

The Gospel in Six Languages **SIMULTANEOUSLY**

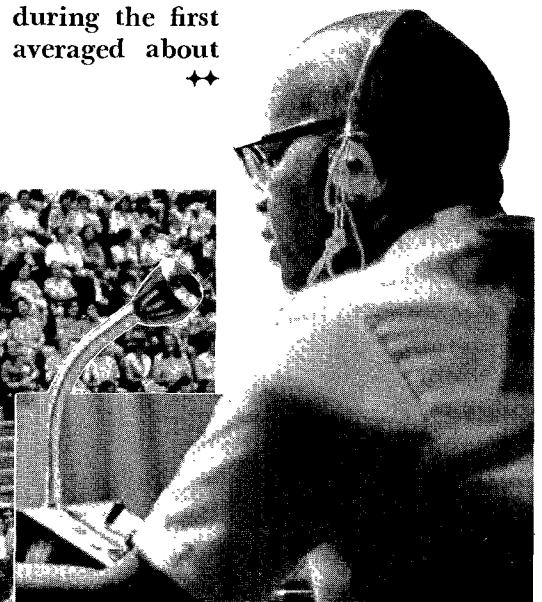
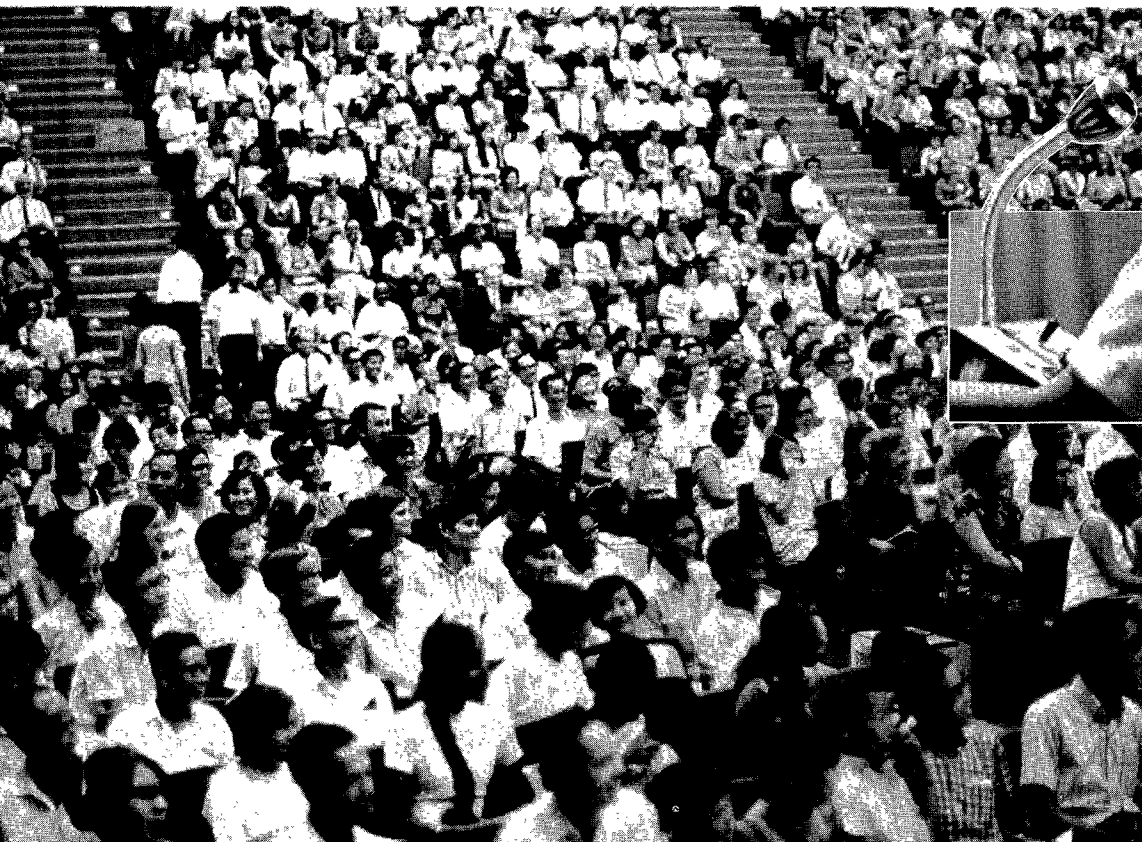
PERHAPS not since Pentecost has the gospel been preached in so many different languages at one time. Owing to the miracle of electronics the Singapore Christian Crusade, under the direction of Bruce Johnston, is being preached in English and heard in six languages simultaneously in this modern city of two million.

Five translators sit in soundproof booths adjacent to the main auditorium and listen to the sermon in English. Each gives a simultaneous translation

in his own language into his own microphone. Those attending the crusade meeting who do not understand English are given a small transistor receiver. They then tune it to the channel corresponding to the language they understand, and hear in their own tongue.

Languages being used besides English are Malay, Tamil, and three Chinese dialects (Mandarin, Cantonese, and Hokkien). Attendance during the first week of the crusade averaged about 1,000 nightly. ♦♦

By
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[Fifty-five years ago, on July 16, 1915, Ellen G. White passed to her rest. In recognition of this event, we herewith present a brief review of the last 153 days of her life. What Sister White said and did during this time conveys a message of relevance to the church today.—EDITORS.]

IT WAS about noon on Sabbath, February 13, 1915, that Ellen G. White, while passing through a door into her large writing room at Elmshaven, near St. Helena, California, tripped and fell. Her nurse, May Walling, was near, and endeavored to help Mrs. White to her feet, but found that any movement of her left leg brought severe pain. Mrs. White did not walk again after her fall.

The following is a commentary on some of the events of the last five months of her life, written by her son W. C.

THE LAST 153 DAYS

White in personal letters, or for the REVIEW AND HERALD. The words in quotation were spoken by Mrs. White herself and taken down by one of her secretaries.

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At first, when I learned that the femur was fractured, I felt that it was doubtful if she could ever recover; but as I see how she is sustained and how little she has suffered yesterday and today, I begin to hope that she will live through the shock and the suffering.

Mother bore with remarkable fortitude the painful experiences of being carried downstairs and conveyed up the hill in a wagon; then the X-ray examination and the return home. Notwithstanding all this, she slept about six hours the night following the accident.

Sunday morning, Drs. Klingerman and Jones came down from the Sanitarium. They brought a surgical bed, which we set up in Mother's study. Then her leg was bandaged and set and the weights were attached to keep it in place. She has two good, competent nurses—May Walling and Mrs. Hungerford—and her bed is in the room where she has done her writing for more than ten years. When I visited her this morning, she was looking bright and cheerful, and after our season of prayer together she expressed great thankfulness that she suffered so little pain.

Day before yesterday [March 1], when I repeated to her some of the messages of sympathy from old friends in Mountain View,

Los Angeles, and Washington, and mentioned Elder Corliss, Adelia van Horn, Brother and Sister J. J. Wessels, and Elders Butler and Haskell, she said: "Tell my old friends that I do not forget them."²

"I feel, the sooner the better; all the time that is how I feel—the sooner the better. I have not a discouraging thought, nor sadness. I have hoped I should be able once more to speak to the people; but that is the Lord's business, not mine."

"I have light and faith and hope and courage and joy in the Lord, and that is enough. The Lord understands what I can endure, and He has given me grace to bear up under the discouragements that I have sometimes had to bear, and I feel thankful for this.

"I have nothing to complain of; I thank the Lord for all His goodness, all His mercy, all His love."

Pointing to and handling some of her books, she continued: "I appreciate these books as I never did before. I appreciate them. They are truth, and they are righteousness, and they are an everlasting testimony that God is true.

"I have nothing to complain of. Let the Lord take His way and do His work with me, so that I am refined and purified; and that is all I desire. I know my work is done; it is of no use to say anything else. I shall rejoice, when my time comes, that I am permitted to lie down to rest in peace. I have no desire that my life should be prolonged."

Following a prayer by Brother Crisler, she prayed:

"Heavenly Father, I come to Thee, weak, like a broken reed, yet by the Holy Spirit's vindication of righteousness and truth that shall prevail. I thank Thee, Lord, I thank Thee, and I will not draw away from anything that Thou wouldst give me to bear. Let Thy light, let Thy joy and grace be upon me in my last hours, that I may glorify Thee, is my great desire; and this is all that I shall ask of Thee. Amen."

Following the prayer: "I did not know how it would be in the last, the very last, on account of the affliction. But I find that I can lean my whole weight on the promises of God; and I do not at all doubt or question His wisdom in any way. He has provided for me to be carried through; and I will rejoice just as long as I have tongue and voice."³

Sunday evening, April 18, Mother was sitting in her big bay window, with a copy of *The Desire of Ages* in her hands. I sat down beside her and spoke of the precious truths which the book contains and the good that is being accomplished by it and her other books in bringing souls to Christ. I told her that her books are being circulated more and more. To this she replied: "Keep it up, keep it up. Do not be discouraged. Do what you know to be right, though others may object. I want the truth to stand out in its beauty. I get terribly tired of nonentities. Let us not serve the devil in that way."

"I do not say that I am perfect, but I am trying to be perfect. I do not expect others to be perfect; and if I could not associate with my brothers and sisters who are not perfect, I do not know what I should do."

"I try to treat the matter the best that I can, and am thankful that I have a spirit of uplifting and not a spirit of crushing down. . . . No one is perfect. If one were perfect, he would be prepared for heaven. As long as we are not perfect, we have a work to do to get ready to be perfect. We have a mighty Saviour. . . ."

"I am going to keep my mind as much as ever I can on the prominent things of eternal life. They are not dwelt upon enough. I rejoice that I have that faith that takes hold of the promises of God, that works by love and sanctifies the soul. A sanctified soul will not blunder a great deal. I will not keep talking, talking, talking about what this one should do, and what that one should do. The Lord wants us each to do all we possibly can, and fight the good fight of faith. That is what I mean to do. I will not give up to a mind of despondency."

[On May 1, 1915, Elder White wrote to his cousin, Mary Watson]:

I am delighted to tell you that Mother has been stronger since Wednesday morning, and she is now eating a little better. We begin to hope that her life will be prolonged for several weeks yet.⁵

[On July 7, he reported]:

Mother is slowly losing ground. She talks but little now and longs for rest. It is now 144 days since the accident. What a strange world this will be to me when mother is gone.⁶

And Israel Mourned

Upon the sweet Sabbath calm
The evil tidings swept;
And, hushing every joyful psalm,
An orphaned people wept.
Alas, that human lips must tell
The somber message dread:
"O Israel! O Israel!
Thy godly seer is dead!"

Long, long the tale of freighted years
That marked the judge's seat,
From Shiloh's mingled hopes and fears
To Ramah's counsel sweet.
The chorus of their graces swell
The lamentation sore:
"O Israel! O Israel!
Thy prophet speaks no more!"

What hand hath not that guidance felt,
Or sore-pressed heart that touch,
When wayward life its impulse dealt
And sorrow overmuch?
What tender memories compel
That saddened, low refrain:
"O Israel! O Israel!
Thy messenger is slain!"

But hush, thou Jacob, feeble, faint,
Beset by traitor foe;
Take thee a paean for thy plaint,
A kingdom for thy blow.
With seer and prophet all is well.
Loud let the heavens ring:
"O Israel! O Israel!
Prepare to meet thy King!"

—Arthur W. Spalding

The end came, and the tired warrior entered into her rest at 3:40 on Friday afternoon, July 16, 1915. ★★

¹ W. C. White to cousin Mary C. Watson, Feb. 15, 1915.

² W. C. White to the editor of the *Pacific Union Recorder*, March 3, 1915.

³ W. C. White to the editor of the *Pacific Union Recorder*, March 7, 1915.

⁴ W. C. White to the editor of the *Pacific Union Recorder*, April 23, 1915.

⁵ W. C. White to cousin Mary C. Watson, May 14, 1915.

⁶ W. C. White, in *Review and Herald*, July 22, 1915.

**"BLESSED ARE THEY WHICH
DIE IN THE LORD."**

The Privileged Dead

By RICHARD F. RIDEOUT

THE sun hung low above the Smoky Mountains in the west, and another holy Sabbath day was drawing to a close. The dear couple with whom my wife and I were visiting had been faithful members of the Seventh-day Adventist

Church for many years, and their sun too was soon to set.

The wife had been confined to her bed for a long time, and the faithful husband was seriously ill but still doing his best to make her comfortable and care for the house. It had

been a cheerful afternoon as we watched the hummingbirds come to the feeder in the shaded yard. We had been discussing the early days of the local church, and they told us of the joy they had received in working for God among their neighbors.

They spoke with pride of their daughter and son-in-law who were carrying heavy responsibilities as missionaries in Africa, and of a son who was a physician and lay leader in his local church not too far away.

The conversation turned to the nearness of Christ's coming and the joys of heaven. Suddenly the husband turned to me and with a serious expression asked, "Pastor, do you think Jesus will come soon enough for us to see Him?"

With tears in his eyes he told of his long-held hope to see the Saviour come in the clouds of heaven. "I never expected time to last this long," he said. "I guess it's just too much to hope for now."

"No," I told him, "it's not too late.

When You're YOUNG

By Miriam Wood

A PARABLE OF PUZZLES

Now behold, there abode in the earth a young man whose mind was clouded and whose spirit was heavy, and he spake to himself on this wise: "All the days of my life are but strife and confusion. The paths of my choice lead me only to defeat and despair. Where is the promise of the good life which, from my infancy, I have been told is my heritage? If Jehovah were a just God, the success and joy in the lives of my friends would be mine also. The Lord loveth me not."

And so saying, the youth hurled himself into his chariot and departed with a great noise like that of thunder. And his countenance was darkened with his grievous meditations.

But he was indeed a stiff-necked youth, full of his own wisdom and conceit. His anger was kindled against the precepts of God's Law and against his righteous father and against the priests of the Lord, so that he spoke wrathfully to them whenever they chode him for his misdeeds. "My life is my own; I will do what seemeth good to me," he said. And he rejected the counsel of other and wiser youths in the same manner.

And it came to pass one night when he had stumbled into his house, having partaken freely of strong drink, that he threw himself upon his cot and fell into a deep slumber. And he dreamed that a

being of great majesty and light appeared to him and said unto him, "Come." And in his dream he rose up and followed the messenger to a very great room, wherein were rows of large tables, and standing by each was a youth or a maiden. Upon each table were multitudes of small, various-shaped objects, whose configurations were being studied intently and moved from place to place on the tables by the youths and the maidens. And it came to pass that the stiff-necked youth turned to the messenger and spake in this wise: "I cannot discern or understand what is upon the tables." And the messenger replied, "Walk among them." So he rose up and walked among the tables. Then he perceived that the tables were covered with great puzzles, which must be fitted together. And as he watched he saw that the puzzles were of many colors and patterns, so that the youths and maidens depended upon the colors and patterns to help them in their great task. Moreover, as he watched intently it became clear to his mind that the young men and maidens who studied the colors and patterns most intently were fitting their puzzles together more rapidly and more successfully than others who did not so.

And, lo, the messenger came to his side again and guided him to a far corner of the room. "Watch!" he commanded him. And as the youth watched, he soon perceived that the puzzles upon these tables

had no color or pattern. The young men and maidens could fit them together with only the most agonizing effort, so that they were weeping and wailing in their misery. So the youth turned to the messenger in wrath and spake thusly: "Why are these youths and maidens under such tribulation? Why can they not have color and pattern upon the pieces of their puzzles, so that they may succeed in fitting them together? Is this just?"

And the messenger spake not a word, but, walking close to one of the tables, turned over several of the pieces. And, lo, the color was as bright as any other in the room. But the maiden at the table, upon seeing the color, resolutely turned the pieces again so that only the gray configurations were visible. And the messenger spake in this wise: "The puzzles upon the large tables are life itself. Each youth and maiden must fit his life together. The color and pattern of the pieces are PRINCIPLE. When followed carefully, life's puzzle can be fitted together successfully into a beautiful and perfect whole. When it is disregarded, agony, tribulation, and failure will result."

And the stiff-necked youth awoke, full of wonderment. At last he saw the cause of many of his difficulties. At last he understood why many of his friends attained their goals more easily than he. And he vowed . . .

Both you and your wife, if you continue faithful, will see Jesus as He returns to the earth the second time."

He looked at me with surprise and hopeful wonder. "How can you be so sure?" he asked. Going to the bookcase, I selected the volume *Early Writings* by Ellen White, and turned to page 285:

"It was at midnight that God chose to deliver His people. . . . The graves were opened, and those who had died in faith under the third angel's message, keeping the Sabbath, came forth from their dusty beds, glorified, to hear the covenant of peace that God was to make with those who had kept His law. . . . And as God spoke the day and the hour of Jesus' coming, and delivered the everlasting covenant to His people, He spoke one sentence, and then paused, while the words were rolling through the earth."

Turning to me with excitement in his voice, the man exclaimed, "That can be us! And *before* Jesus comes. Isn't that right, Pastor?"

"Yes," I replied, "this is the special resurrection of the righteous prior to the second coming of Christ."

"You know," he said, "I always connected that deliverance at midnight with the second coming of Christ, but I see that it must come before, or God wouldn't announce the day and hour when it will occur."

We spent some time discussing the beauties of the earth made new, and after prayer my wife and I left for home. There was a sense of deep satisfaction in our hearts that this mother and father in Israel could rejoice in the prospect of seeing Jesus come in glory even though they might sleep a little while in the grave before that time.

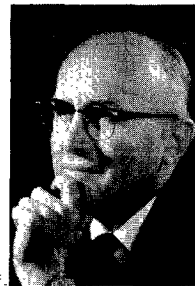
It was only a few months until first the wife and then the husband fell asleep in Jesus. I conducted the funerals for both of them, but there was no "sting" in death at those services. I believe that this devoted couple will arise in that special resurrection with all those who have died in the faith of the messages of Revelation 14, keeping the Sabbath.

What a message of hope this is for all the faithful followers of God who have looked with longing for Christ's return. Gray hair and feeble knees may rest in faith that they *shall* see their Saviour coming in the clouds with power and great glory.

We have a faithful God, who will fulfill all His promises to those who love His appearing. Soon, very soon, we shall see our Saviour face to face, whether we live till that time or sleep until the special resurrection. ♦♦

A Personal Message From Your General Conference President

HEART to HEART



Omaha, Nebraska, Airport

Dear Fellow Believers in the Advent Message:

Another General Conference session is now history. Time has hurried by so rapidly, it scarcely seems possible we are in the 70's with an untried quinquennium ahead! 1970—*can it possibly be?* Who among the early pioneers of the Advent Movement would have thought that their spiritual descendants would at this late date still be this side of Canaan?

Brethren and sisters, *we should not be here!* Long before 1970 the message should have been preached to "every kindred, and tongue, and people," the work finished, and the saints in the kingdom with their Lord. This is no idle speculation, no wishful thinking. The Lord's inspired messenger confirmed this years ago.

But *we are still here, and we should not be here!* We have been here long enough. As we face the 1970's it must be with new resolve! Something needs to happen to the workers and the members of this church. Something *must* happen to us. We can't go on in the same old way with the same old apathy, mouthing the same old phrases, experiencing the same old defeats.

We can't continue our weekly round of going to church with our petty sins, our jealousies, our selfishness, our impurity, our lukewarmness safely tucked in our hearts, sitting and listening to a sermon—sometimes Spirit filled, sometimes discouragingly tame and ineffective—then shaking hands with the preacher and taking our petty sins, our jealousies, our selfishness, our impurity, and our lukewarmness right back into another week of ineffective living! Something *must* change! A new experience must come to workers and members alike. It must be a Spirit-prompted, power-filled experience. Only a *heaven-born* experience will be a *heaven-bound* experience!

Let us close the *actuality* gap—that gap between our profession and our practice, between what our fellow church members may *think* we are and what God *knows* we are. Where we spend eternity is dependent, not upon our personality, but upon our character.

Any credibility gap between members and workers must disappear. We, as workers and leaders must *be* what we de-

sire our members to *become*. We must be what our members think we *are*. Our church members know what is in the black Book. They know what is in the red books. They know the standards of this church, although on occasions they too may lapse in practice. They have a right to expect us to measure up to the message we profess and preach. What a responsibility if a credibility gap develops born of worker laxity and failure.

Many other gaps must be eliminated if God's people are to inherit the power of the latter rain to finish the work. Generation gaps, racial gaps, education gaps, professional gaps, nationality gaps, and any other gaps that frustrate the unity of the church must go. It is time to close ranks with Heaven and our brethren and move forward to victory!

"A revival and a reformation must take place, under the ministration of the Holy Spirit."—*Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 128.

As we face the future the call is the same as it was four years ago, but this time it is much more urgent—*revival and reformation*. Only true heartfelt repentance will spark that revival. Only Christ-inspired victory in our daily living will nurture the reformation that must follow. It must be no revival of hackneyed shibboleths, no coining of clever new slogans! It must be a revival "under the ministration of the Holy Spirit." It must be a revival born on our knees with our Bibles in our hands!

Fellow Adventists, we are still here in July, 1970—and we should not be here! Something needs to happen to the workers and the members of this church. Something must happen to us. We can't go on in the same old way with the same old apathy, mouthing the same old words, experiencing the same old defeats.

On your knees, with your Bible in your hands, won't *you*, just *now*, resolve with God's help that the 70's will not pass with God's people still on this earth?

Yours for true revival and reformation in the 70's,

Your Face Is Showing

By ERIC C. WEBSTER

SEATED in my automobile one day in Eloff Street, Johannesburg, I was busy doing something unusual. With pen and paper in hand I was composing a sermon. Earlier in the week a text of Scripture had given me the seed thought. It was Acts 6:15: "And all that sat in the council, looking stedfastly on him [Stephen], saw his face as it had been the face of an angel."

And so I sat in Eloff Street watching the faces of people.

I saw many ordinary faces that seemed to convey no particular message. Then I saw a sad face and wondered just what kind of experience this woman had passed through.

I saw hard faces, kind faces, a shy face, strong, clean faces, faces marked

by sin. I saw a frightened face, a miserly face, an aristocratic face, and a cruel face. The cruel face was especially significant to me since I knew the man and remembered hearing that on one occasion he had beaten his wife.

As I watched I also saw many painted faces and was reminded of the superficial and artificial life that so many people lead.

Then I saw a man walk past with a scarred face and wondered what experience of heroism or tragedy had left its mark on him.

What story does your face tell the world? We do not choose our looks and are not responsible for the fact that we may have handsome, beautiful, plain, or unfortunate features.

However, aside from the general facial appearance there is much that we can do about the message our faces convey. A person is not born, for example, with a cruel face. Such a face is the result of character. Cruel living develops a cruel face.

If we live a life filled with criticism and faultfinding the marks will be seen on our faces. If our hearts are filled with envy or jealousy the story will be told on our faces.

Choose the path of intemperance and wrong living, and the face will disclose the secret. Live a life of unkindness and sarcasm or be constantly morbid and despondent, and the world will read your message.

On the other hand, if we are generous and unselfish, if we speak well of others and are kind, if we speak encouraging words and have a deep love for Christ and speak about Him to others, the light will be seen in our faces.

Bible Art Gallery

Let us spend a little time visiting the Bible Art Gallery. We walk up the steps, and the guide first takes us to a room that is gloomy and dark.

As we study the first portrait we feel that we are looking at the face of an extremely intelligent person. The features are noble, but the expression of his countenance is full of anxiety, care, unhappiness, malice, hate, mischief, deceit, and every evil. We particularly notice the brow and observe that his forehead begins to recede from his eyes. His eyes appear to be cunning, sly, and show great penetration. In this picture his chin is resting upon his left hand, and he appears to be in deep thought. A smile is upon his countenance, so full of evil and slyness that it causes us to tremble. (See *Early Writings*, pp. 152, 153.)

We shudder as we look at the inscription at the bottom of the portrait, "The old serpent, the devil." The guide reminds us that here is the cause for all the sin, suffering, and sorrow in the world. We cannot gaze into this face long without feelings of revulsion and terror, and so we hasten on to the next portrait.

Now we are looking at a man of good general features. But the eyes especially attract us. They are shifting and cunning eyes. There is a look of avarice about the man. We look at the words below the portrait and read, "The first treasurer of the Christian church." The guide reminds us that here was a man who had been a church officer. He was a man who loved money more than he loved his Master. Judas often indulged his covetous disposition. The guide quoted from an inspired record: "Often when

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Something Special at Joanie's House

By INEZ BRASIER

MARIANNE and mother went down the path and across the big road. They went up Joanie's path to her house.

Joanie was on the porch. "There is something very, very special in our house. I am very specially glad," she cried.

Marianne took off her raincoat. Her mother took off her raincoat. And all the time Joanie was jumping around.

"Please hurry."

Marianne and her mother went into the kitchen. There was not a thing different but two queer-looking bottles on the table. They went into the living room. There was not a thing different but a little white dress and a little pink bonnet.

"Hurry!" cried Joanie again.

They went into mother's room. Here was something different! Something with a little round face. Something with a

little nose. Something with its eyes shut.

"O-o-oh!" whispered Marianne.

"A lovely, lovely baby," whispered mother.

"She is my sister, and she never cries," added Joanie.

"Oh, now, Joanie, you know she cries," said her mother.

"But she does not cry very often, only when she is hungry. And her name is Sharla Mae. That is a specially nice name. And I help take care of her. I sing to her so she will sleep. I hold her bottle just right so she can eat."

"Could I hold her bottle sometime?" asked Marianne. "I would be specially careful."

Joanie thought and thought. Then she hugged Marianne. "You are my special friend. You can hold her bottle sometimes every day," she promised. "You can hold it when you come over to see her."

he did a little service for Christ, or devoted time to religious purposes, he paid himself out of this meager fund. In his own eyes these pretexts served to excuse his action; but in God's sight he was a thief."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 718.

There are many other pictures in this room, but we must hurry on. As we walk toward the door we pass the portrait of Barabbas. Every line in his face marked him as a hardened ruffian. Almost at the door we stop short before another picture.

We notice a very cultured face. It has evident marks of nobility and intelligence. The face has a dignified, proud, and composed bearing. Below the face we read the words, "Ye must be born again." Our guide tells us that education, culture, and intelligence are not sufficient to have one's portrait removed to another room. However, the guide is happy to inform us that another painting, more beautiful, has been made of Nicodemus, and it is now in the hall of saints.

As we pass from this room to the next, certain indelible impressions are etched upon our minds. We realize anew that we have all sinned and our pictures really belong in that room. If we remain in sin our portraits will hang in the company of Satan and Barabbas. The only possible way of escape is the new birth.

And now the guide takes us to a room of light and glory.

Here we are arrested by many striking pictures of Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world. We stop before one picture and notice Peter and a maiden standing near a fire. Our eyes soon shift to the face of Jesus Christ as He looks upon Peter. What a face this is! We look into the pale, suffering face of the Master. We notice the quivering lips, the look of compassion and forgiveness that appears to pierce the heart of Peter like an arrow. As we stand looking at this picture, it leads us to our knees in renewed repentance and confession of our sins.

Another picture of the Master solemnizes our hearts. It is one of Jesus Christ kneeling in the Garden of Gethsemane. We cannot help noticing the face of anguish. Truly here was a man of sorrows, one acquainted with grief. The sweat upon His brow appeared as great drops of blood. We feel the tenseness of the moment and sense that the destiny of the world is hanging in the balance. In grateful humility we realize that Christ is tasting death for every man, including you and me.

The next picture is equally arresting. We behold Christ standing with the robe of mockery and the crown of thorns. His face appears stained

with blood and bears the marks of exhaustion and pain. But never have we seen this face more beautiful than now. We behold gentleness and resignation and the tenderest pity. Once again we kneel and accept the Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour and Redeemer. We realize that it was our Saviour who went to the cross, and because of that great sacrifice we have been drawn into the fold of love.

Visiting the Hall of Saints

Our guide now takes us to the last room. It is the hall of saints. We notice a picture of a young man standing before a council. His face is shining as the face of an angel. We are told that this condition is not the result of an accident. Acts 6:5 tells us that Stephen was a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. We sense therefore that as people exercise faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and open their hearts to the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit, their whole beings will be transformed. Our daily experience should be similar to that of Stephen.

As we move around in the hall we come to another picture of a man holding two tables of stone in his hand. Our eyes shift to his face, and we are amazed at the bright light shining on his countenance. Our guide reads from Exodus 34:29: "And it came to pass, when Moses came down from mount Sinai with the two tables

of testimony in Moses' hand, . . . that Moses wist not that the skin of his face shone while he talked with him." It was as a result of communion with God that the face of Moses shone. Communion with God will transform the character and leave its sanctifying marks on the life.

As we approach another picture our guide tells us that this is an inspired picture painted by the servant of the Lord. It portrays the faces of God's people lighted up with holy zeal as they proceed to give the final warning message. Our guide quotes the inspired description: "Servants of God, with their faces lighted up and shining with holy consecration, will hasten from place to place to proclaim the message from heaven. By thousands of voices, all over the earth, the warning will be given. Miracles will be wrought, the sick will be healed, and signs and wonders will follow the believers."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 612.

We cannot help earnestly praying that we might be in that group. We sense that this will require daily dependence upon Christ as our Saviour and a daily yielding to the influence and control of the Holy Spirit. May our constant trust be in our great High Priest, who is shedding on us the benefits of the great atonement made on the cross of Calvary in His final ministration in the heavenly sanctuary. ♦♦

"Thy Speech Betrayeth Thee"

By GEORGE WADE

"You're not originally from the South, are you?" asked the customer who had just bought the *Golden Treasury of Bible Stories* from me in Augusta, Georgia.

"Well, no," I had to admit. "Although I claim the South as my home, I was born in Waverly, New York."

I was surprised at my customer's inquiry. My northern relatives and friends maintain that I've lost most of my Yankee accent.

Two years ago I attended Newbold College near London. Returning and registering for my junior year at Andrews University in Michigan, I lifted my amazed gaze as Mr. Davis, custodial supervisor for whom I was to work part time, queried in a positive manner, "I gather from your voice that you are one of our new British students?"

And a semester later Jim Hart, a new freshman, not knowing me, caught up with me on my way to the bookstore and after a short conversation asked, "You're from England, aren't you?"

Again I had to correct the error, saying, "No, I'm an American. I just went over there to college for a year."

"Really!" he exclaimed "You sure sound like an Englishman."

Similarly, the girl in Caiaphas' palace accused Peter of being a disciple of Christ, "for thy speech bewrayeth thee," or as the New English Bible says, "Your accent gives you away" (Matt. 26:73).^{*} Her speech, also, possibly betrayed her as she may have covered her own previous attraction to Christ by using His disciple as a scapegoat.

Speech betrays not only backgrounds; it reveals what is in the heart and who are one's associates. When one's speech is made up of gossipy tidbits, cursts, epithets, and off-color stories, it is not difficult to know that the heart is evil and of the world. But when a person's language is pure, is it not possible that he may be accosted as Peter was, "Art not thou also one of this man's disciples?" (John 18:17).

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Let Us Do What Jesus Said

By GEORGE A. COFFEN

"I know who you are—you're a Seventh-day Adventist." The startled woman gasped, "Well, how do you know that?" She was taking a ferry boat from New Bedford to Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and while seated she was studying her Sabbath school lesson with her Bible in her hand and her *Quarterly* in her lap. "Why, that's easy," said the well-dressed man who the woman discovered to be the mayor of New Bedford. "No one knows the Bible like a Seventh-day Adventist."

We used to be great Bible students. But I seriously question whether we are now. What has happened to us as a people?

We are not the same as we were in the days when it was normal for nearly every Adventist to study his Sabbath school lesson daily. We are not the same as we were in the days when we couldn't learn Bible truths quickly enough.

As a pastor I'm greatly distressed about this attitude. Many of God's people are disturbed. It's time to give the devil something to worry about. Let's begin as a people to search the Scriptures. Let's get back to searching the Bible every day. I am not talking about merely acquiring some information. If we don't get back to the Bible in old-fashioned, serious, contemplative study each day, we will be eternally lost.

Very soon now, antichrist is to perform his marvelous works in our sight. So closely will the counterfeit resemble the true that it will be impossible to distinguish between them except by careful thinking grounded in the Holy Scriptures. If we don't have God's Word in our heart, as David said, we will not be able to keep from sin. We will not be able to keep from being deceived. The servant of the Lord wrote, "We are not safe if we neglect to search the Scriptures daily for light and knowledge."—*Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 359.

"To the law and to the testimony." How often we have so smugly used this phrase. It seems to settle everything—every doubt, every question. But does it? Does using this phrase as a magic wand bring us the personal security we need today? How about the time when "the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world" (Rev. 3:10) will be a reality?

In regard to consistent and serious Bible study, Seventh-day Adventists are divided into three classes:

1. Some do not want too much Bible truth because it interferes with the desires of their world-loving hearts; Satan supplies the deceptions they love. They are *worldly* Christians.

2. Some are Laodiceans, smug and complacent, content to rest upon what they once studied. They don't sense their personal need of diligent study and daily nourishment. They are willing to let their pastor or Sabbath school teacher do their studying. They refuse to tax

themselves with old-fashioned Bible study, because it takes real effort. They are *lazy* Christians.

3. Some, thank God for them, still love to study the Bible daily. The Scriptures still thrill their hearts; they search things both old and new with each reading. The Bibles of this group, stained with their tears, are well marked and worn. The Bibles rule the daily lives of this group. They rejoice in Bible truth.

They are the ones who will meet every test with a "Thus saith the Lord," and they will measure every claim "according to the law and the testimony." They are the ones who will not be deceived by the

devil. Their minds are fortified with the truths of God's Word. They are *earnest* Christians. God bless them every one, and may their tribe increase.

In which of the three classes are you? You know only too well. Your pastor knows and your Sabbath school teacher knows. The Lord, who is trying to say something to us through the revealed Word, knows. I am pleading, not scolding. I want everyone saved in God's kingdom.

Let us ponder often Luke's observation in Acts 17:11: "These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so." It's about time it was said of the remnant church as well as of those of Berea that "these were more noble." If you want to be among those who are more noble today, you must study the Scriptures daily.

The King's Business

YOUR CHURCH—ITS ORGANIZATION AND OPERATION

By W. P. Bradley

PURPOSES OF AUDITING

The auditing system operating in the Seventh-day Adventist Church is set up for the following purposes:

1. To examine and authenticate in a formal way the financial accounts on various levels.

2. To make such certifications or reports as may be necessary to churches, constituencies, operating boards, or to superior organizations.

3. To see whether monies are received, handled, and distributed according to church policy and to report to the proper boards and officers when they are not.

4. To detect and eliminate dishonesty on the part of those who handle church money.

5. To check or assist in checking into any situation where a question arises as to the handling of money so that mistakes may be rectified, the sanctity of funds safeguarded, and confidence in the financial processes and personnel maintained.

6. To take a special interest in helping those who are elected to serve as treasurers, who may be new to their responsibility, to do their work more intelligently and efficiently.

There may be other functions and purposes, but this statement is not meant to be a textbook on the work of auditors, simply an informal comment on their work.

The theory is that everyone who is elected to serve as treasurer, to handle the Lord's and the people's money, is supposed to be audited officially.

Notice first how local church books are audited.

"It is the duty of the local conference treasurer to audit the books of the local church treasurer at least once each year.

"The conference treasurer is required to report to the conference committee at the time of the annual audit regarding this feature of his work, indicating whether or not each church has been audited during the year. This report is to be in writing and shall include the date and place of the audit.

"Since in many conferences it is physically impossible for the treasurer himself to audit all local church records, suitable provision shall be made for other competent individuals to assist in auditing church treasurers' records, such individuals to be responsible directly to the conference treasurer.

"The financial records of elementary or intermediate schools, of Dorcas Federations and Welfare Centers, and of other enterprises operated by one or more churches shall be audited by or under the supervision of the local conference treasurer in whose field the enterprise is located."—*General Conference Working Policy*, p. 256.

So much on auditing of the books of the local church. At this level of church organization we find lay treasurers who quietly and diligently make out receipts for the money and send the money to its proper destination, and who are ready anytime to have the conference treasurer drop in to check their accounts. They have our merit and confidence.

(Next: *Personal Conviction Versus Organizational Authority.*)

For Sale

— FREE —

WHAT housewife has not studied her budget carefully in this age of inflationary prices and puzzled over ways and means of stretching that weekly check to include family necessities, to say nothing of luxuries? Shoes for the children, milk for the baby, eggs to go with hubby's breakfast toast—you name the household item that has not been affected. The housewife was not so far off who wryly remarked to me one day that the food you can get for a ten-dollar bill, which used to fill a large shopping cart, now fills a woman's large purse without much left to carry.

Would you believe that in spite of all this there is one precious commodity that is absolutely free and of much value both to you and to your elbow-nudging fellow sufferer in the check-out line of today's crowded store?

A short while ago I moved from a small farming community to a fair-sized city. This was a big step for me. One of the things I missed most was the spirit of friendliness of the rural community from which I had come, as people exchanged greetings or smiles when they encountered one another in shops and stations and eating places. I came from a town where you did not receive a quizzical stare if you smiled at or spoke to a stranger. Strangers to each other you might be, but you were also neighbors somewhere along the country roads. There was none of the big-city coldness that seemed such a tough barrier to break.

My moving to a city was a little like dropping a fish from a pail of life-giving water onto the surface of a cold iceberg. But I was determined not to accept the frigid ice of big-city decorum without a struggle. I could not see why I had to go about my errands with expressions of cool disdain or unfriendliness written all over my face, or even a frown, that could indicate almost anything from a cross

disposition to a warning, "Stay away!"

Taking my courage in hand, I tried a plan that had been forming in the back of my mind for a time. As I stood in long check-out lines and observed the impatience and boredom and just plain tiredness on the faces of some of the mothers who waited with their heaped carts, I thought to myself, What difference does it make whether you know these women? A friendly greeting or smile might help to ease their tension or brighten their day. And so, cautiously at first, and then more openly, I began to carry on a limited conversation with one woman, complimented another on her cute little daughter, and smiled at another—just little things. Mostly, I just smiled, when I caught the eye of some flurried, worried, and hurried shopper.

Actually, I was amazed at the response I got. Yes, this is it—this is the free commodity, the one precious treasure you can part with and give freely to anyone you wish—and usually you get a friendly smile back. Oh, at times I have been rebuffed by an unfriendly stare. But, so many more times I have seen a face break into a surprised and pleased smile of friendliness that brightened my day. Just the knowledge that you have sweetened somebody's day will add the same sweetness to your own.

And something else, you will have to search far and wide to find anything in this big world that will equal the therapeutic value of a genuine heart-felt smile. And the therapy is absolutely free. ♦♦

By MAXINE RASMUSSEN

GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION— IN RETROSPECT

The ending of a General Conference session is always poignant. Suddenly you realize that the great meeting is over. You sense sharply that never again in this world will all the delegates and visitors be gathered together in just the same way. You feel lonely and melancholy.

Moreover, you realize that all the long months—even years—of planning have come to fruition. The file folders containing scores of memos have lost their meaning. Your hopes and expectations for the session have either been realized or disappointed.

After the final meeting in Atlantic City we stood in Convention Hall watching the people file out. In time the great cavern that had reverberated with the music of Zion was still. The seats that had been filled with eager listeners were empty. The platform where God's business had been conducted and from which His messages had been preached, had been cleared. Left with our thoughts and our memories, we set down some of the impressions that the great conference had made upon us. These we wish to share in this editorial.

We think, first, that this conference will be marked as one in which our denomination took giant strides toward becoming a truly international church. There were, of course, the usual evidences of the world character of the Advent Movement—a number of speakers from lands afar, the mission pageant, the division exhibits. But there was much more.

Never before have we seen so many people of varying races, nationalities, and cultures participate from the platform and on the floor in carrying on the church's business. Never before at a General Conference session have we heard so many prayers offered in languages other than English. Never before have our leaders put forth so much effort to help non-English-language delegates understand everything that was said from the pulpit.

The fact that four translators worked continuously in German, French, Spanish, and Portuguese, and that much of the time translation also was carried on in Swedish, revealed that those in charge of the session recognized that English is only one language among many. The sight of hundreds of delegates wearing headsets tuned to a language they could readily understand was thrilling, and said much about the into-all-the-world nature of Adventism.

No Racial Discrimination

But perhaps the most powerful evidence of the internationalization of the church was to be found in the work of the nominating committee. Men were nominated for various offices without regard to race. South Americans, Orientals, Europeans, Australians, West Indians, North American blacks—all will serve on the General Conference headquarters staff during the coming quinquennium. We praise God for this evidence of the fulfillment of Christ's prayer, "That they all may be one." We believe that the church is nearer than ever to the goal of demonstrating that in Christ "there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female," there is neither black nor white. In Christ there is a new humanity, a new race, made up of equals, bound together by mutual respect and love.

Second, openness of discussion and a free exchange of ideas characterized every meeting at the session. Problems

were neither ignored nor "swept under the rug." They were dealt with calmly but vigorously in a climate of confidence, courtesy, and consecration. A case in point involved a desire on the part of some delegates to have national leaders placed on the headquarters staff of one of the world divisions. Questions were asked. Explanations were offered. Serious discussion followed. Understanding and unity were the result.

The willingness of the church to listen to those who feel they have legitimate grievances doubtless had much to do with the fact that at this conference there were no public disturbances. A few pickets representing an infinitesimal minority point of view on one issue or another paraded outside the hall on the boardwalk, but their efforts failed to obtain support. Delegates knew that the best place to make changes within the church was on the floor of the session. All were given opportunity to speak. In one instance a church member who was not a delegate obtained a hearing for his point of view by asking a delegate to read a statement prepared by the group that he represented.

As we viewed the proceedings it seemed to us that during recent years the church has not only listened to those with constructive points of view, it has taken the initiative in making changes and has been working steadily for improvement. The church has demonstrated that it cares and that its machinery is flexible enough to meet the challenges of these times.

An Age of Sophistication

Third, we were impressed that the church reflects the sophisticated times to which we have come. Perhaps the clearest evidence of this was the presentation by the North American Division. Using 26 projectors and nine rear-projection screens, the program was computerized and presented flawlessly. The production was not only a stunning triumph of photographic and electronic skill, it also portrayed the magnitude and multiplicity of Adventist activities in North America more effectively than would have been possible through any other method. Many felt that this multimedia approach might be utilized successfully to reach large audiences with the three angels' messages.

Fourth, the immensity of Convention Hall and the huge crowds will not soon be forgotten. What a sight it was on the first Sabbath to look around the vast auditorium and note that every seat was filled. What a far cry this was from the first session of the General Conference, held in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1863, with 20 delegates in attendance. Even 100 years ago, in 1870, delegates numbered only 22!

Fifth, as we watched the vast audience fill the auditorium during the session and then stream out at the close, we were impressed with the power of God's last-day message to produce a clean, happy people. In contrast with most large conventions, among all the multiplied thousands in attendance in Atlantic City not one was smoking a cigarette. No cigarette butts were lying on the floor. No bluish-smoke haze polluted the atmosphere of the auditorium. And who can forget diminutive Mundahoi, the former witch doctor from Indonesia, free and happy in Christ! Truly the grace of God transforms lives. It saves people *from* sin, not *in* sin.

Adventists have not reached the spiritual heights possible through God's grace, but surely the contrast between them and the pleasure-seeking multitudes that crowded the boardwalk in Atlantic City was enough to show

that God's people are in the world but not of the world. They reveal that Christ has done something for them, and that they love God and one another.

An Example of Love

As an example of the kind of love and unity that characterizes the Adventist family, consider the case of Olga Frick, who was widowed during the session when her husband drowned in the Atlantic. When the announcement was made of her sudden bereavement, the response of every heart was "What can I do to help?" Realizing that financial assistance is always useful at such a time (and indeed, Mrs. Frick had only \$3 in her purse at the time of the drowning), church leaders placed a receptacle in Convention Hall's main lobby for those who might wish to make a contribution. Practically within minutes several hundred dollars was given, and before the day ended, contributions topped \$1,000. Touched by the generosity and love it symbolized Sister Frick exclaimed, "And they didn't even know me!" The Adventist family is a wonderful family to belong to!

From time to time during the session people expressed doubts as to whether the environment of the boardwalk was compatible with a General Conference session, especially on Sabbath. Personally, we felt that the auditorium facilities were excellent, the housing accommodations were more than adequate, and the convenience of movement between the auditorium and the hotels was exceptional. Undeniably there were some distractions, even as there are in metropolitan areas. In their back-home situations Seventh-day Adventists are accustomed to driving through downtown business districts with distracting sights and sounds en route to worship God on Sabbath. This kind of thing can scarcely be

avoided. But if one's mind and heart are set on God and His work, what difference does the exterior environment make? It holds no attraction. It has no appeal. The kingdom of God is within, and one can be shut in with God on the boardwalk at Atlantic City as well as at any other place in this sinful world.

Suggestions Will Be Considered

We would not want to leave the impression that the session was as ideal as it would have been had it been held in the new earth. We do not have a Pollyanna outlook on life. We try to be realistic. Since the church has a human side, as well as a divine side, inevitably its program and people will have defects. This was true at Atlantic City. But the important thing is not that the session had flaws (and that some delegates gave less than their full time and attention to the business at hand), but rather that the church, as do individuals, learns from experience. The church knows it is not infallible. It will consider carefully the suggestions made by its members so that the next General Conference session (if there is one and if the Lord has not come before then) will show improvement.

All in all, as we look back on the fifty-first session of the General Conference, we can say wholeheartedly, It was a great meeting. God was present. Important decisions and changes were made. And as the delegates scatter to the four corners of the earth we say, "God be with you till we meet again." Let us keep step with Christ our Master and with one another until our task is finished and Jesus appears in the clouds of heaven to say, "Well done, . . . good and faithful servant. . . . Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

K. H. W.

LETTERS

... to the Editor

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DOCTRINES NOT ENOUGH

With regard to the editorial, "What's Wrong With Doctrines?" (March 12): I began learning our doctrines as a youngster, was baptized at the age of 11½, attended an SDA church school, graduated from an Adventist college, but only became acquainted with and converted to Jesus Christ when I was 30.

I knew most of the doctrines well. But they did not save me from living a selfish, rebellious, and empty life during these years. Only Jesus Christ changed my life. And somehow along the way our doctrines were so forcefully presented that Jesus Christ was left out of my life. I never knew Him until I found Him over a year ago, not in a church, but while on my knees in a New York City hotel room.

As you suggest, we need to have Christ as the central figure in the doctrines, else we never will be able to live out the doctrines (His teachings) in our own lives.

To me, Christ is love, and doctrine is love in action. After I come to Him first, then, and only then, do the doctrines become joyful

love acts for me. There is nothing wrong with doctrines except that our church too often has allowed doctrines to eclipse the beauty of the Sun of Righteousness.

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DEGREES OF TRIVIA?

In a letter by D. S. Wentland (Feb. 12, 1970) he stated, in part, that it was "most dangerous to call anything a trifle or a non-essential." Does he really mean "anything"?

At least in the area of child training there appear to be certain things that are "trivial." A mother is admonished: "Correction and reproof are not given by her [the mother] for grave offenses merely, but for trivial matters that should be passed by unnoticed."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 272.

In regard to dealing with students we are advised, "Teachers are very exact in visiting with denunciation and punishments those students who violate the *slight* rules, not from any vicious purpose, but heedlessly; or circumstances occur which make it *no sin* for them to deviate from rules which have been made, and which should not be held with inflexibility."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 222. (Italics supplied.)

It is interesting to note that the messenger of the Lord classified dress reform among the "minor things." "The dress reform was among the *minor things* that were to make up the great reform in health, and never should have been urged as a testing truth necessary to salvation. . . . I have, in speaking upon the great subject of health,

mentioned the dress reform as *one of the items of least importance* which make up the great whole."—*Review and Herald*, Oct. 8, 1867. (Italics supplied.)

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TRAINING GROUND

Thank you for helping God's people to communicate with one another. It is necessary for ideas and positions to be thoroughly tested before the coming day of battle that will reveal, too late for correction, which of our thoughts are vanity.

In the music discussion, many aspects have been touched on in other responses, but I wonder if the heart of the matter doesn't lie in class pride? That is, unconverted people typically abhor or look down on what they think is below their class or they fear, deprecate, and diminish what they think is above their class.

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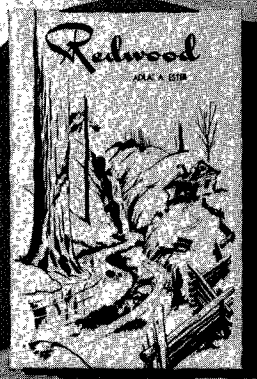
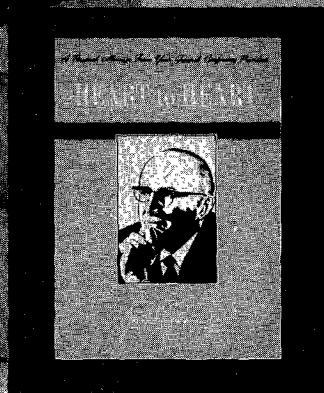
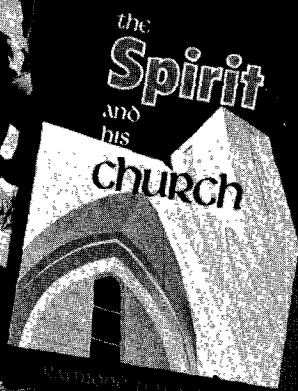
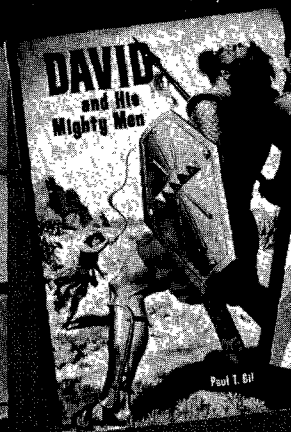
KEEPING STEP

The successive series of steps that have been taken over the past three years in developing a church paper designed to capture and hold the attention of an increasingly knowledgeable and alert laity has been a real thrill to me. We belong to a wonderful organization, an organization designed to lead a people through to the kingdom of God. You are to be commended for your vision and courage.

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AT YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

LIBERIA:

Dignitaries Applaud School Opening

The vice-president of the Republic of Liberia, Dr. Tolbert, cut the ceremonial ribbon at the recent opening of our newly constructed junior high school in Monrovia, Liberia. Dr. Tolbert, an ordained Baptist minister, is the current president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Speaker for the occasion was the Honorable G. Flamma Sherman, the Liberian secretary of education, who expressed his government's appreciation for the contribution the Adventist Church is making to Liberia. He stressed that although the development plan of the Liberian nation calls for emphasis on scientific and technological training, equal emphasis must be placed on spiritual and moral training. He mentioned by name a number of pioneering Adventist missionaries who have made significant contributions to education in Liberia.

Also on the program were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sköld, Swedish Ambassador to Liberia, who addressed the audience and presented the school a gift of \$10,000 on behalf of the Swedish "Save the Children Organization" (Svenska Redda Barnen). A number of business companies were represented and substantial gifts were given to the school.

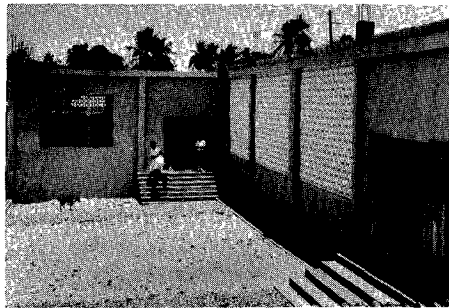
The opening of the school was given wide publicity in local newspapers as well as over the national radio and television.

Enjoying a highly visible position on one of the major streets in Monrovia, the school building, begun in the summer of 1969 and costing US\$35,000, houses four large classrooms, a principal's office, rest-rooms, and library. The foundation of the building was built to carry a second and a third story, which will be completed as soon as finances will permit. In addition to actual cash invested in the building, there are many

hours of communal labor. Until the very day when the school was opened mission officers, together with church members, were busily painting and making the final preparations for the dedication.

Each day 115 children with their teachers fill the four spacious classrooms. Elisabeth (Swen) Hardy resigned her position as a member of the faculty of the University of Liberia in order to head our new school.

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A new junior high school serves the Adventist young people of Monrovia, Liberia.

PHILIPPINES:

Unusual Experience Wins Political Leader

Sotero Baguason, once the strongest political leader as well as the top Catholic lay leader in his barrio in Bitaugan, Surigao del Sur, now proclaims the Advent hope to his old friends in public evangelism.

Before his baptism into the Adventist Church, Catholic Church dignitaries and municipal officials would stay in his house during important events in the barrio.

However, during a special occasion when political leaders and government officials were gathered at his house for drinking pleasures, he too became drunk. Because he was not a heavy drinker, and feeling condemned for his actions, he went to the Catholic church to be alone and to pray.

Reaching the church, he knelt his way from the door to the front near the altar, regretting his drunkenness and vowing not to get drunk again. After a long prayer he arose. To his surprise he found himself among several other worshipers. He was given a seat. The congregation stood to sing. What blended voices he heard! And then the worshipers knelt for prayer, and the earnestness of the prayer touched his heart. A special song followed and the words of the song further touched his heart.

Finally, one man on the platform began his sermon. Although the message was new to him, it was clear and convincing. To his amazement and "shame" (as he later told us) he found himself inside not the Catholic church, but the Seventh-day Adventist church on a Sabbath morning.

Active laymen visited him often at his house and soon Bible studies followed. The interested group increased and an evangelistic campaign was conducted. Soon Sotero Baguason and 23 others were baptized.

After baptism Sotero Baguason thought of Sta. Cruz, a neighboring barrio not far from Bitaugan where Catholicism is the only religion and no representative of another denomination is allowed to preach. But in Sta. Cruz, Sotero Baguason is highly respected and his advice on political and religious matters is accepted. When he returned they welcomed him gladly. He told them he had a special message for the people, and a public meeting was arranged. To those friends he unfolded for the first time the good news of Christ's second coming and the Sabbath truth.

Together with other active laymen, Sotero Baguason is continuing with the meetings in Sta. Cruz.

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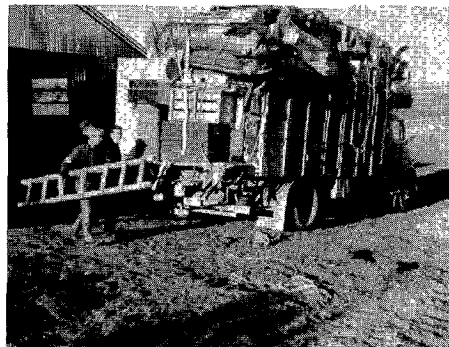
ARGENTINA:

Self-supporting Workers to Begin Medical Work

The Seventh-day Adventist medical work in Patagonia, the section of Argentina that reaches farther south than any other continent in the world, has begun with the arrival of the household goods and medical equipment belonging to Edgar and Vilma Rhys.

Among the 134 Welsh settlers who arrived in 1865 to colonize Patagonia's Trelew Valley was Edgar's grandfather, a Baptist minister. Prompted by a desire to work among his own people, Rhys purchased 45 hectares of beautifully situated land approximately five kilometers from Trelew, where they envision a new sanitarium.

The Rhyses have specialized in orthopedic surgery, pediatrics, and obstetrics. Before coming to Patagonia they were on the staff of the Sanitorio Adventista del Plata in Entre Rios Province, where they took further training for their self-supporting venture. Theirs is truly a



The opening of SDA medical work in Patagonia is represented by the arrival of a truck bringing medical equipment and furniture of Drs. Edgar and Vilma Rhys.



The Honorable G. Flamma Sherman, Liberian secretary of education, addresses the audience at the inauguration of the new junior high school in Monrovia, Liberia.



Drs. Edgar and Vilma Rhys discuss their plans for a home and clinic in Patagonia.

work of faith and dedication. When the medical institution is fully completed and paid for, they plan to donate it to the church.

During a recent visit to the Trelew Valley it was apparent that the doctors were being enthusiastically received by the Welsh as one of their own.

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GERMANY:

Servicemen Meet in European Retreat

The sixteenth annual retreat for Seventh-day Adventist servicemen stationed in Europe was held March 16-20 in the Alpine Inn at Berchtesgaden. One hundred and seventy-eight persons attended the retreat held in this picturesque town in the Bavarian Alps.

Maj. Ralph Workman, Adventist chaplain from Bamberg, was retreat coor-

inator, and Ralph Heiner, civilian chaplain from Frankfurt, assisted him. The program included worship services, discussion periods, and recreational activities.

Lt. Col. John Keplinger, Adventist chaplain recently located at Landstuhl, presented the morning devotional studies. Other messages were given by Delmer Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute, and Charles D. Martin, associate secretary of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department. Music, directed by Capt. Thomas Mino, was an outstanding feature of the retreat. Accompaniment at the organ and piano were provided by Stephanie Merling, Robert Londis, Mrs. Ralph Workman, and Calvin Moses.

Again this year, for the fourteenth consecutive time, Rochelle Kilgore, from Atlantic Union College, attended the retreat to assist the men with educational plans. She was able to help 50 servicemen begin specific arrangements for advancing their education at Adventist colleges.

The military rank at the retreat ranged from private first class to colonel. The majority were from West Germany, but some came from Spain, Italy, and West Berlin. The fellowship with these isolated servicemen strengthened the courage of all who participated.

As the entire group joined hands on the closing night and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," knowing they would scatter to various military bases in Europe, there was a feeling of oneness. Though far from home, a sense of belonging to the Adventist family strengthened the men as they left the retreat.

C. D. MARTIN



First Baptism Performed in Nepal

Malcolm Clark, son of Richard Clark, director of the Carolyn and Charles F. Scheer Memorial Hospital in Nepal, is baptized by Gerald Christo, president of the Northeast India Union, at Dolaghat, 16 miles from the hospital on the Indrawati River.

Although we have no baptized Nepali citizens, Malcolm is the first to be baptized into the Adventist Church in Nepal.

L. CHARLES SHULTZ

Brief News

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

✦ Because of the growth of the work in the northern sectors of Sumatra, Indonesia, two missions will be formed where there is now one.

✦ More than 250 persons have been baptized as a result of the Better Living Crusade conducted in Davao City, Mindanao, Philippines, by J. R. Spangler, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference. Wilbur Nelson of the School of Public Health of Loma Linda University, assisted in combining the health message with the great truths of the Bible.

✦ All 32 of the February graduates from the Seoul (Korea) Adventist Hospital School of Nursing are now working either at their alma mater or at its sister institution in Pusan. This class was the largest ever to be graduated in the school's history.

✦ A camp meeting was held late in March on the island of Hokkaido in Japan for the members of the small Hokkaido Mission. Speakers included P. H. Eldridge, division president, and C. B. Watts, Japan Union president, and Warren Hilliard, Hokkaido Mission president.

D. A. ROTH, Correspondent



One hundred and seventy-eight SDA servicemen and their families stationed in Europe meet in the Alpine Inn at Berchtesgaden, southern Germany, for their annual retreat.

FIJI:

Fiji College Youth Seek Deeper Dedication

Recently I had the privilege and challenge of conducting the Week of Prayer at Fulton Missionary College, Fiji. This college is our training center for the nine mission fields that comprise the Central Pacific Union Mission. It is there that we train dedicated young men and women that they may join our limited labor force and carry the torch of truth to the dark villages and sin-sick homes on the unevangelized islands of our mission field.

There are thrilling stories behind most of the young people who have stepped out by faith to come to Fulton. Many are the tales of heart-rending hardships and years of isolation from home and loved ones that some have to tell. Some have been cut off from parents because of their stand.

During the Week of Prayer one girl from Tonga took just such a stand. For some time she had been under conviction of this truth. She wrote and told her parents, who informed her that if she became an Adventist she would no longer be a member of the family and would be wholly responsible for her finances. This caused her to hesitate for almost two months. But God's Word spoke compellingly to her during the Week of Prayer, and she cast her lot with her Lord, His truth, and the remnant church.

I spent many hours in group discussions and counseling with the students. They had some complaints, but I was amazed at their real concerns. They did not complain of the primitive conditions they have to live under in the dormitories, nor of the extremely poor bathing and washing facilities, nor of the inadequate power supply so that they could have lights only at certain hours and few or no electrical appliances. They did not complain that the classroom accommodation was inadequate and in some instances of low standard.

Their concern was for a deeper spiritual tone among the students and a fuller fellowship with the staff, so that they might catch a real vision of what was to be done and how to do it. They wanted longer study hours, that they might better prepare for their calling. They pleaded for more courses in the manual arts so that the many hundreds of unskilled Ad-



Fulton Missionary College is the training school for the Central Pacific Union Mission.

ventist youth might receive training and thus become better assets to the church.

I feel that we have neglected seriously the manual-training program at Fulton College. This, perhaps, is understandable when one considers costs. All who have had anything to do with education realize that costs of academic training are but a fraction of the costs of operating a successful manual-training program. Notwithstanding, I am convinced we must embark on a broader trades-training program, and by God's grace, we will at Fulton.

When we do this we will be sending out into these island groups of the Central Pacific not only skilled ministers, teachers, and office workers but young men and women whose hands have been trained in some trade. They will support our workers with better incomes. They will hold respected and responsible positions in the community. They will have a spiritual college background that will make them active and efficient laymen.

GORDON A. LEE
President

Central Pacific Union Mission

TRINIDAD:

Youth for Youth Evangelism in Caribbean

Gabriel Henderson, a young government school teacher, became an Adventist during E. E. Cleveland's evangelistic campaign in Port of Spain, Trinidad, in 1966. Soon after his conversion he began to share his faith with some friends. As a result, three of them accepted Jesus Christ.

Gabriel was so thrilled by the results of his witnessing that he decided to seek wider areas of service. With a group of Missionary Volunteers, he organized a Voice of Youth series in his home town. He was chosen to be the main speaker. Soon the young people began to experience the exhilaration of a successful Share Your Faith campaign. Then one night a hostile young man came to the meetings with a cutlass. Determining to stop the preaching, he repeatedly threatened to kill someone. But young Gabriel continued preaching with persuasive power.

As the young speaker concluded his message, he made a powerful appeal for his youthful audience to make a decision for Christ. Then the would-be killer rose, cutlass in hand, and began to approach the preacher. Before the tense crowd, the young man surrendered his cutlass and then surrendered himself to Jesus. This dramatic demonstration of the Holy Spirit's power greatly impressed those present.

Nineteen young people were baptized as a result of the meetings.

Other Voice of Youth meetings held by some of the 19 have resulted in further baptisms and have contributed to the dynamism of the South Caribbean Conference.

GEORGE W. BROWN

MV Secretary, Inter-American Division

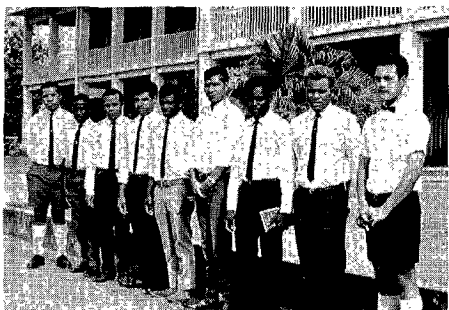


Welfare Congresses Meet in Australasia

The first of seven welfare leadership congresses strategically located throughout Australasia was held at Suva, Fiji, from March 3 to 10.

Special guests at the congresses were A. A. Esteb, former associate secretary of the GC Lay Activities Department (second from right), and his wife; H. F. Rampton (left), former secretary of the Australasian Division lay activities department; and E. F. Giblett, Trans-Tasman Union lay activities secretary.

M. G. TOWNEND, *Correspondent*
Australasian Division



Students from the Solomons and New Guinea appreciate the opportunity of taking secondary teacher training at Fulton College.



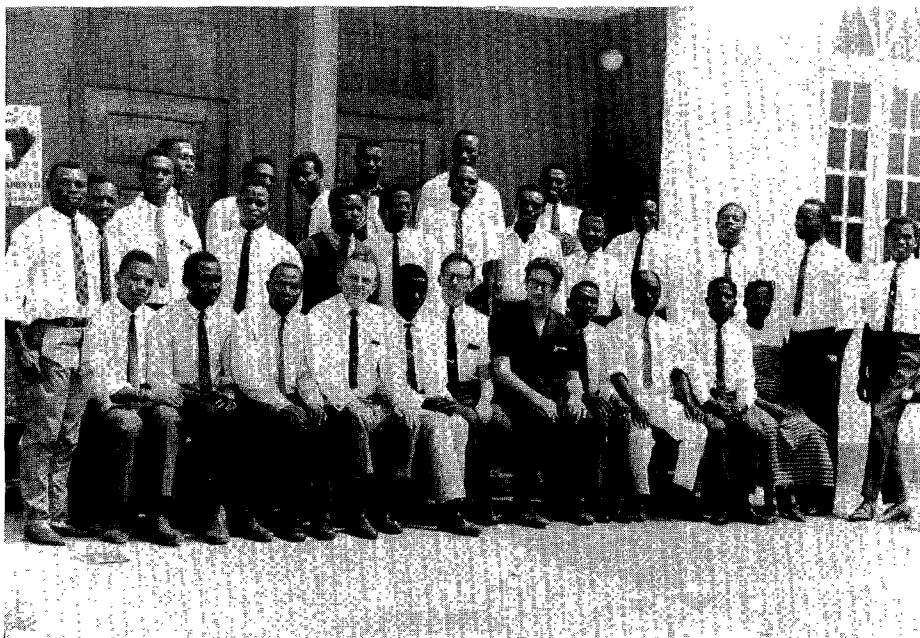
First Ordination Held in Central India

L. D. Paul (left), president of the Central India Section, welcomes P. Ebenezer to the ministry in the first ordination service conducted in the Central India Section.

Pastor Ebenezer is an evangelist opening new work in the rapidly developing Raipur area of Madhya Pradesh State in the heart of India.

Those taking part in the service at Indore during the first general meeting of the recently organized section are, left to right: L. D. Paul, Sunderraj James, and W. F. Storz, departmental secretaries of the Southern Asia Division; I. M. Chand, departmental secretary of the Northwestern India Union; Mrs. Ebenezer; I. D. Higgins, president of the Northwestern India Union; P. Ebenezer; J. M. Campbell, secretary of the Northwestern India Union; and E. F. Gardner, pastor-evangelist of the Central India Section.

J. M. CAMPBELL



Colporteurs Hold Institute in Nigeria

Twenty-five colporteurs of the West Nigerian Mission attended the annual colporteurs' institute in Ibadan, Nigeria, in February.

B. M. Wickwire, secretary, publishing department of the Northern European Division, conducted the training classes, together with L. Shultz, manager of the Advent Press, and E. O. Oshundele, secretary, publishing department of the West Nigerian Mission.

K. LETHBRIDGE
Public Relations Secretary
West Nigeria Mission

Ordination in Ambon, East Indonesia

Junius Sahetapy, lay activities and Sabbath school secretary of the Ambon Mission, East Indonesia, was ordained recently in the Ambon SDA church. Pastor Sahetapy has served as a church pastor and as a Bible teacher in the Sekolah Landjutan Advent, North Celebes.

Pastor Sahetapy and his wife are shown with his foster father, Pastor J. P. Tomasowa (center), who assisted in the ceremony.

A. M. BARTLETT
President, East Indonesia Union Mission



Nurses' Graduation at Nicaragua Hospital

Seven nurses (one in absentia) graduated from the school of nursing, Nicaragua Adventist Hospital, January 18, bringing to 71 the total number who have graduated since the founding of the school.

The graduation message, "In Search of Excellence," was delivered by J. W. Zackrisson, principal of Central American Vocational College.

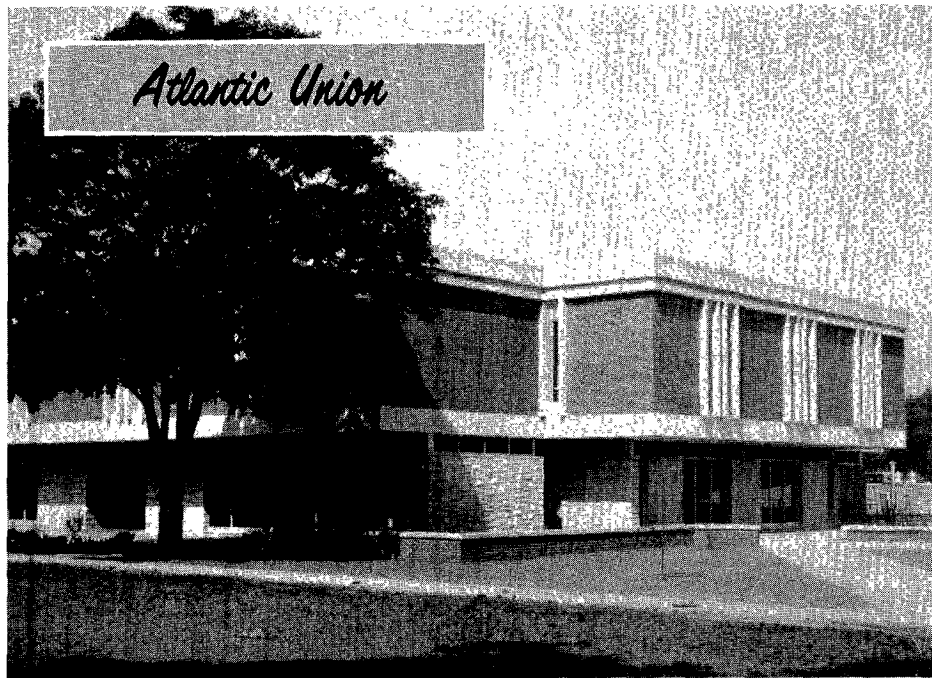
After the class counselors, Pedro and Frances Quinones, presented each of the graduates with a new white Bible, G. E. Maxson, president, Central American Union Mission, preached the consecration sermon Friday evening, challenging the graduates to a deeper commitment.

W. H. Waller, president, Nicaragua Mission, presented the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath morning.

Six of those who graduated will continue to work with the hospital for some time.

E. J. HEISLER
Business Manager





The spacious G. Eric Jones library at Atlantic Union College was dedicated recently.

New AUC Library Is Named in Honor of Past President

After four years of planning and construction, Atlantic Union College dedicated its G. Eric Jones library on April 17, 1970. Three air-conditioned floors with a total of 40,533 square feet, built at a cost of less than \$1 million, will accommodate 125,000 volumes and seat more than 500 students. The library will also house one of the most complete collections of denominational materials and records, and literature connected with the history of the college. It will also be a center for New England lore.

Included among the platform guests at the dedicatory service were three past presidents—G. Eric Jones, Robert L. Reynolds, and Herbert E. Douglass; Ronald Senseman, architect; Joanna Panagos, interior design consultant; and representatives from the community, students, and faculty.

Herbert E. Douglass, associate editor of the REVIEW, explained the reason for naming the library after G. Eric Jones:

"For 12 years, from 1936-1948, President Jones led our growing campus from a cluster of a few wood buildings on a postage-stamp-size piece of real estate to the campus layout of approximately 360 acres we see today. Atlantic Union College came of age during President Jones's administration, and it is most fitting that this new library be named after a man who had so much to do with the development of our college."

LEE HETTERLE
Office of College Relations

✦ The Rochester, New York, area churches of Bay Knoll, Genesee Park Boulevard, Jefferson Avenue, and East Palmyra, recently conducted a successful Testimony Countdown series. The pro-

gram was supervised by the three Rochester ministers, Dick Dale, pastor of the Genesee Park Boulevard church; Samuel Stovall, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue church; and H. E. Walsh, Jr., pastor of the Bay Knoll and East Palmyra churches.

✦ Several persons have indicated a desire to unite with the church since the Word of Life evangelistic series began recently in the new Kenan Community Center, Lockport, New York. More than 140 attended the week after opening night. M. H. Thames of Buffalo, New York, is the featured speaker. James Everts, Alex Fuleki, and Mrs. Goldie Thames provide the music.

✦ As a result of an effort conducted by Gordon Blandford, 32 new members were added to the Norwich, New York, church.

✦ William E. Peeke and Harold E. Voorhees, Sabbath school secretaries of the Atlantic Union and the Southern New England conferences, respectively, discussed Sabbath school evangelism with the ministers of Southern New England in three area ministerial council meetings held recently in Stoneham, Hartford, and Taunton.

EMMA KIRK, Correspondent

Canadian Union

✦ Following a main-street demonstration of the effects of smoking at McBride, British Columbia, 75 people attended a showing of the film *Countdown* and a Smoking Sam exhibition.

✦ The Brusette-Snow-Paul evangelistic team recently held a crusade in Port Alberni, British Columbia. Thirty-one persons have been baptized or taken into

church membership on profession of faith, filling the church at Port Alberni to capacity.

✦ The Terrace, British Columbia, congregation recently dedicated a new church to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1961.

✦ April was observed as "Big Biy Month" by literature evangelists of the British Columbia Conference, honoring P. G. Biy, manager of the Kingsway Publishing Association. An increase of more than \$6,000 in sales resulted from the special month.

✦ The fourth Five-Day Plan in 18 months was recently completed in Moncton, New Brunswick.

THEDA KUESTER, Correspondent



New Welfare Center for Canada's Capital

Ottawa, Canada's capital city, opened its first Adventist health and welfare center, May 17.

The center, which is situated two blocks from the church on a main thoroughfare, is directed by Mrs. W. Horricks, and the pastor, Russell Spangler. A van owned by one of the members is on call at all times to take clothing or bedding to those in need and to pick up supplies.

Present to witness the official opening of the center by Ottawa's alderman, Roland Wall, were J. W. Bothe, Canadian Union president, and Philip Moores and S. E. White, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Ontario-Quebec Conference.

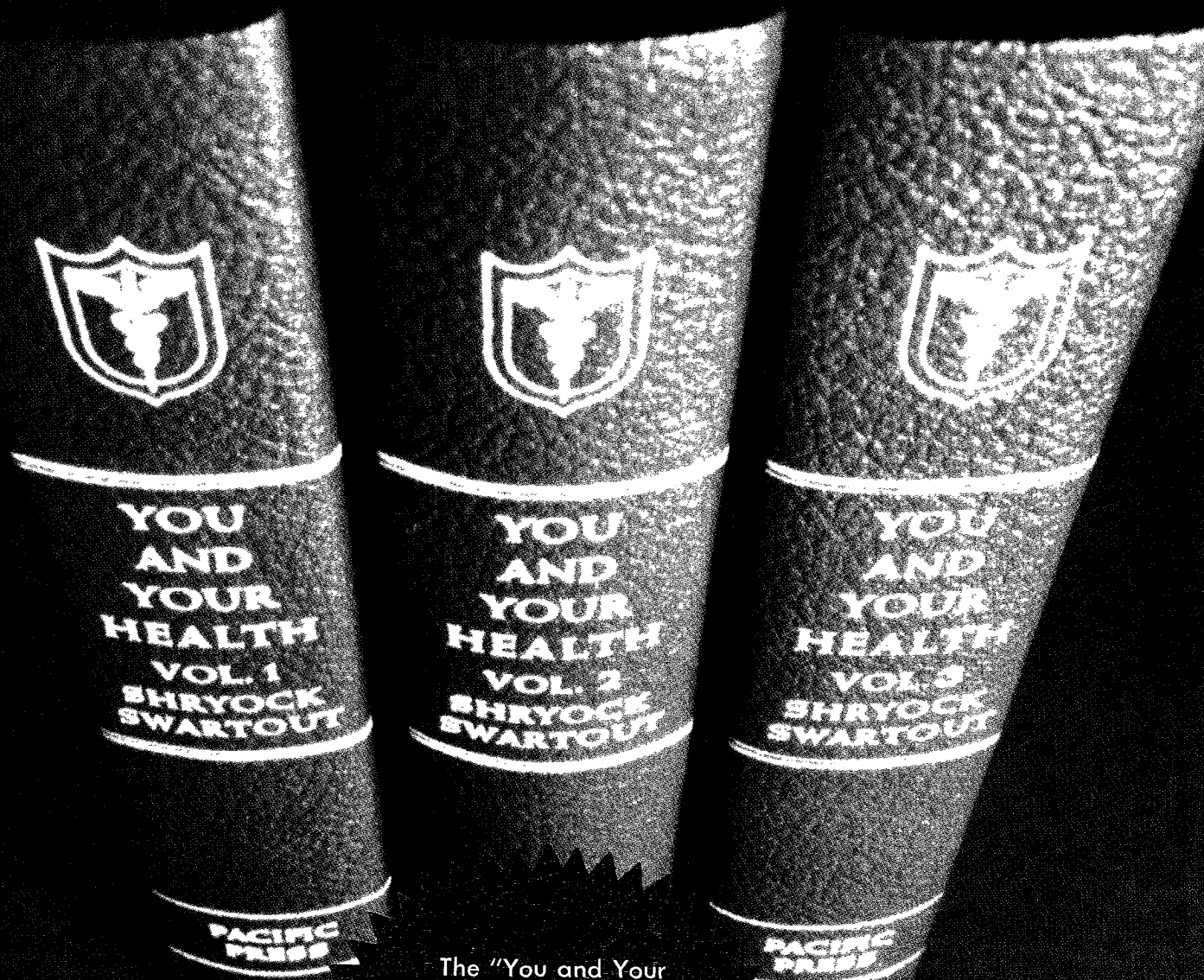
J. M. HOWARD
Departmental Secretary

Central Union

✦ Union College honored 182 students of all classes for excellent scholarship at the twenty-seventh annual Honors Convocation held in the college auditorium May 1. This number constitutes 20 per cent of the present attendance at the college.

✦ The Central States Conference held open house for their new office building on May 24. The new location is 5737 Swope Parkway, Kansas City.

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✦ The College View Academy recently formed a chapter of the National Honor Society with ten students becoming charter members. The society recognizes students for their scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

✦ The Littleton, Colorado, church was recently dedicated. R. H. Nightingale, president of the Central Union Conference, was guest speaker.

CLARA ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

Boulder Memorial Hospital Celebrates 75th Anniversary

On May 16 the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Boulder Memorial Hospital was observed. Formerly called the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium, this institution was the third health center established by the Adventist Church in America.

In his anniversary sermon entitled "What Mean These Stones?" Harley E. Rice, recently retired associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Health, reminded his hearers of the deep sense of responsibility and urgency that rested upon the Adventist Church of 75 years ago.

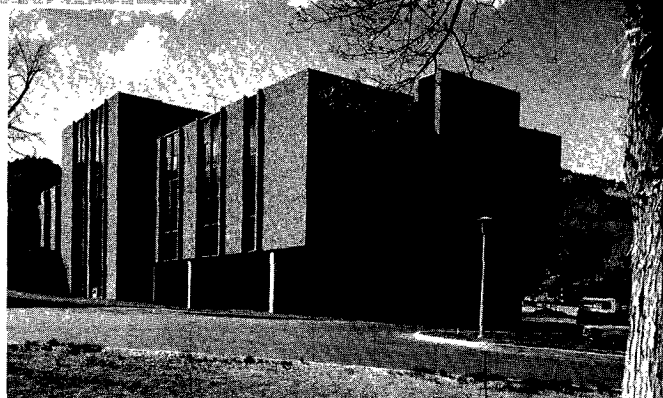
"The people I recall of long ago have gone to rest," Elder Rice continued. "We have new faces, new methods, new facilities. Yet the things that remain are more important than the things that have gone. This is the meaning of these stones, laid so well by those who went before us.

"For far too many of us time has dulled the sense of urgency, and we have settled down into the comfortable routine of religion. We are so lulled by the sense of our righteousness that arises from our liberality in giving, our orthodoxy in belief, our church campaigns, and all the good things that we do, that the likelihood of Christ's soon return leaves us unmoved. Do not lose your sense of urgency."

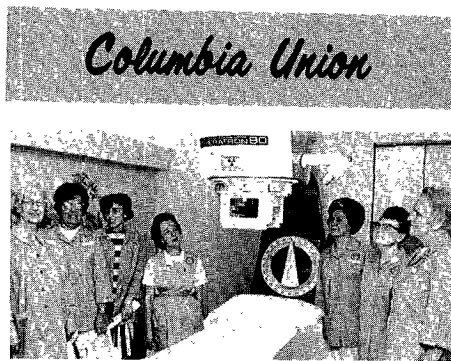
A. A. BRINGLE
Chaplain



Left: Colorado Sanitarium in 1895.



Boulder Memorial Hospital today (right) with its new section of 68 beds.



Washington Sanitarium Given Cobalt Unit

A seven-ton, \$65,000 cobalt therapeutic treatment unit, a gift to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, was dedicated on May 14 during open-house ceremonies for the new radiation therapy center in Takoma Park, Maryland. The head of the unit contains a piece of cobalt the size of a thimble and is embedded in two tons of lead to protect against radiation leakage.

"Cobalt is one of the most effective therapeutic treatments because its higher energy goes relatively deeper into the tissue and spares injury to the skin," explained Dr. James Nelson, chief radiologist at the hospital.

L. H. PITTON
PR Director



✦ A non-Adventist Lebanese family was given \$1,600 by Fenton, Michigan, Adventists to bring four of their children to America. The plight of the family was discovered when three other children attended VBS.



✦ The Portland Adventist Hospital was the setting for a recent TV filming of correct hospital techniques on labor, delivery, and post-delivery care of a newborn baby.

✦ Craig Willis, Paul Cole, Gerald Schulze, and Mel Johnson were ordained to the gospel ministry May 8 during a regional meeting at Yakima.

✦ Thirty-two persons took their stand during a two-week evangelistic series in April conducted by H. F. Hannah in Hermiston. Sunny Liu, singing evangelist, and R. W. Heinrich, Hermiston pastor, assisted in the meetings.

✦ LeRoy F. Rieley, a 1965 graduate of Walla Walla College, recently was appointed assistant treasurer of the Western Washington Corporation.

✦ Eight hundred Pathfinders, staff, and friends celebrated the history of western Washington at the May 17 Pathfinder Fair on the parade grounds of Fort Lawton.

✦ Twenty-six persons were baptized May 16 as a climax to the Kirkland-Bellevue, Washington, It Is Written crusade conducted by J. L. Hiner and J. O. Brown, assisted by Edythe and Kyle Cain and Lois and Maynard Clark.

IONE MORGAN, *Correspondent*

Pacific Union

California Farmer Deeds Property to Church

"This has always been a Seventh-day Adventist farm—I've just been the manager of it."

This simple philosophy of stewardship led Victor Hoag and his wife, Edith, to donate all their property to the church.

The gift, valued at an estimated \$669,000, includes 753 acres of northern California rice land near Gridley, a home, farm buildings, farm equipment, and cattle.

It will be used eventually to provide funds for Christian education—a lifelong interest of the Hoags. Mr. Hoag, who was never able to attend SDA schools, has endeavored to ensure that others were not deprived of the privilege. The couple have no children.

The Hoags played a major role in building the new Adventist school in Gridley as well as the one that preceded it. W. H. Ludwig, an officer of the Northern California Conference Association and a former pastor of the Gridley church, recalls that Mr. Hoag made it a practice to pledge a monthly amount for the school and sometimes wore shoes with holes in order to meet the pledge.

The Hoag land was originally deeded to the conference in response to a call for a new academy site. After several years the constituents voted not to build the academy, but the Hoags were determined that the land should be used for educational aid, so they left it in trust with the conference.

During the Hoags' lifetime they will continue to receive support from the conference from the proceeds of the land.

At a recent banquet held in recognition of the Hoags' gift, Leland Yialelis, a Pacific Union College senior, spoke on behalf of the many students whom the Hoags have helped.

W. J. Blacker, president of the Pacific Union Conference, who also spoke at the banquet, said, "What Mr. Hoag has done is give to the Lord something that represents a lifetime of endeavor. I think it's a great lesson for us."

The Hoags, now in their eighties, started farming rice when the grain was



Conference officials witness the signing over of the Hoag property to the church.

sown by hand—from a horse. Mrs. Hoag recalls how her husband tied a cloth around the horse's ears to keep the rice out, then, with a sack of rice in front of him, sloshed off through the flooded fields to plant the crop.

Mr. Hoag's father, Charles, became an Adventist in the early 1880's. There had been a death in the family, and the only preacher who could be found was a blind Adventist evangelist by the name of Briggs. Elder Briggs took time off from his meetings in Vina, near Gridley, to preach the funeral service. Charles Hoag was so impressed that he began to attend the evangelistic meetings and was soon baptized.

The family later moved to Lodi, California, but Victor returned to Gridley

shortly after he married, bought 40 acres of land, and began to build up the farm.

"It is our hope," said James E. Chase, president of the Northern California Conference, "that because God put it in these people's hearts to give in order that the cause of God might be advanced, there will be others around the world who will feel similarly impressed."

The guests at the gift-recognition banquet included Mr. Hoag's brother, Charles Hoag, Jr. Stuart Jayne, Northern California Conference secretary, emceed the dinner, and Ned Bristow, conference public relations secretary, presented a color film that depicted the rice-growing operation at the Hoag farm.

RON GRAYBILL, *Pastor*
Northern California Conference

Northern Union

✦ On May 10 V. K. Burgeson and Lee Kretz concluded a 12-night series of evangelistic meetings in the Mankato, Minnesota, church with 11 decisions for baptism, two of whom were of the Hindu religion.

✦ During the past six months welfare workers in the Northern Union distributed 119,295 pieces of clothing and helped 29,505 non-Adventists. The total cash value amounted to \$27,102.22.

✦ An all-purpose lodge is being constructed this summer at Northern Lights Camp in North Dakota.

✦ Gaylan Pegel, of Marshall, Minnesota, has received the award of the Silver Star from the U.S. Army for gallantry in action.

✦ A temperance film made by Milo Sawvel and Neville George was shown at twelve-thirty on TV Channel 9 in Sioux City, Iowa, on May 23.

L. H. NETTEBURG, *Correspondent*

Southwestern Union

✦ The Little Rock, Arkansas, congregation met in its new sanctuary for the first time on Sabbath, June 6.

✦ Six large crusades are planned for the Texas Conference for 1970, in Weslaco, Corpus Christi, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, and San Antonio, by the Barron-Turner evangelistic team.

✦ The Beacon Hill Seventh-day Adventist church, of DeQueen, Arkansas, was dedicated recently. The \$55,000 building was constructed entirely by church members and has a seating capacity of 260.

✦ Dr. L. E. C. Joers, of Jay, Oklahoma, has given funds for a new two-manual, four-stop harpsichord for Southwestern Union College. This new instrument plus one that Bill Bromme of the music department is building, will enable the college to offer instruction in harpsichord next year.

J. N. MORGAN, *Correspondent*



Flooding signals the rice-growing process on the Hoag ranch, which raises seed rice.



M. Earl Adams, principal, Platte Valley Academy (Nebraska), formerly teacher, Highland View Academy (Chesapeake).

Clarice Anderson, office secretary (Colorado), from same position (Southern California).

Donald Anderson, chaplain, Tidewater Memorial Hospital (Potomac), from Indiana Academy (Indiana).

Marvella Anderson, office secretary (Colorado), from same position, General Conference West coast office.

R. W. Anderson, staff, Highland View Academy (Chesapeake), from Madison Academy (Kentucky-Tennessee).

Charles Barber, staff, Blue Mountain Academy (Pennsylvania), from Newbury Park Academy (Southern California).

Kenneth Blanton, pastor, Glendale, Arizona, formerly pastor, Charlotte, South Carolina.

Peter Bragg, pastor, South Richmond church (Potomac), formerly district pastor (Missouri).

Mr. and Mrs. D. Chen, teachers (Chesapeake), from (Greater New York).

R. W. Childers, staff, Garden State Academy (New Jersey), from Lower Gwelo College, Rhodesia.

James A. Dailey, administrator, Walla Walla General Hospital (Upper Columbia), from Lancaster Community Hospital, Lancaster, California.

Howard Daniels, associate publishing secretary (Florida), formerly literature evangelist (Florida).

Harold Flory, pastor, Clearlake Highlands (Northern California), formerly pastor, Victorville (Southeastern California).

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Gammon, staff, Shenandoah Valley Academy (Potomac), from Mount Pisgah Academy (Carolina).

Steve Gifford, departmental secretary (Chesapeake), formerly minister (Chesapeake).

Ronald Wellesley Greenlaw, faculty, Walla Walla College (North Pacific).

Robert T. Hirst, director of health education, Porter Memorial Hospital (Colorado).

John Horney, teacher (Chesapeake), from (Kentucky-Tennessee).

Mrs. Betty Howard, dean of women, Walla Walla College, from Columbia Union College.

Don R. Keele, principal, Highland View Academy (Chesapeake), formerly principal, Madison Academy, Madison, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kihlstrom, teachers, Spring Valley Academy (Ohio), from (Michigan).

Fordyce Koenke, staff, College View Academy, Lincoln, Nebraska, from same position, Newbury Park Academy (Southern California).

Donald Lake, faculty, Walla Walla College, formerly dean of students, Atlantic Union College.

W. G. Larson, departmental secretary (Northern Union), from same position (Missouri).

R. Dale McCune, faculty, Walla Walla College, formerly dean of students, Pacific Union College.

Donald W. Murray, staff, Blue Mountain Academy (Pennsylvania), from Columbia Academy (Washington).

Hollibert E. Phillips, faculty, Walla Walla College.

H. W. Pritchard, treasurer (Chesapeake), formerly treasurer (Minnesota).

Robert Pumphrey, staff, Highland View Academy (Chesapeake), from Madison Academy (Kentucky-Tennessee).

Paul B. Riley, dean of students, Atlantic Union College, formerly director of student finance there.

Arthur Robinson, principal, Mount Ellis (Montana), formerly business manager there.

Jack Sager, pastor, Charleston, South Carolina, formerly pastor-evangelist, Japan Union Mission.

A. D. Stern, pastor, Norfolk district (Nebraska), formerly associate pastor, San Diego (Southeastern California).

T. H. Uren, business manager, Columbia Union College, formerly assistant business manager, Walla Walla College.

Quimby Wood, assistant plant superintendent, Porter Memorial Hospital (Colorado), from Walla Walla College.

Henry Wooten, principal, SDA schools, Lincoln (Nebraska), formerly principal, Adelphian Academy (Michigan).

W. H. Zehm, farm manager, Champion Academy, Loveland (Colorado), from Peru, South America.

Gwen Zimmerman, dean of girls, Upper Columbia Academy (Washington), from Platte Valley Academy (Nebraska).

(Conference names appear in parentheses.)

From Home Base to Front Line

North Amercian Division

E. A. Pender (AUC '40-41), returning as business manager Saigon Adventist Hospital, Vietnam, and Mrs. Pender, nee Lorraine Virginia Meyer (SMC '52), left Los Angeles, California, January 27.

Gillian Louise Bichard (Avondale College '57), to serve as office secretary, South American Division, Montevideo, Uruguay, having previously served in East African Union, left San Francisco, California, March 27. Miss Bichard will visit her parents in Australia en route.

Roy L. Henrickson (WWC '51), to be business manager Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, Taipei, and Mrs. Henrickson, nee Jewell Hatcher (AU '40), recently of Estacada, Oregon, left San Francisco, California, March 29.

G. L. Dybdahl, M.D. (LLU '41), to be pathologist in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Thailand, and Mrs. Dybdahl, nee Erma Olevia Glantz (GAH School of Nursing '40), of Loma Linda, California, left Los Angeles, California, April 12.

Elmer H. Olson, M.D. (LLU '34), to be relief physician Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital, Japan, and Mrs. Olson, nee Winona Ann Russell (GAH School of Nursing), of Riverside, California, left Los Angeles April 13.

Dale D. Rexinger (UC '58-'60; '65-'66; PUC

'69), to be laboratory technician in Masanga Leprosarium, Sierra Leone, West Africa, Mrs. Rexinger, nee Raelene Gayle Pritchard (PUC '66, '69), and two children, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, sailed on the S.S. *African Lightning* from New York City, on April 18.

Florence C. Moline (University of Nebraska '51), returning as teacher in Rusangu Secondary School, Monze, Zambia, left Denver, Colorado, April 20.

Lee F. Greer, Jr. (Texas University '57; attended LSC '61; School of Physical Therapy LLU '66), to be physical therapist in Iran Section, Teheran, Iran, Mrs. Greer, nee Indra Evothia Ashod (Middle East College '56; LSC '61-'62), and two children, of Centerville, Ohio, left New York City April 28.

Lynn E. Belleau (AU '61-'63; PUC '64; AU '66), to be teacher Bugema Missionary College, Namulonge, Uganda, Mrs. Belleau, nee Carol June Church (attended PUC '62-'64; AU '64-'65), and two children, of Willits, Georgia, left Chicago April 29.

Russell A. Nolin (Hylandale Academy '39), transferring from Middle East Division, to be maintenance engineer at Bella Vista Hospital, and Mrs. Nolin, nee Frieda Almira Eisele (Hylandale Academy '39), left Miami, Florida, April 30.

Guy M. Hunt, M.D. (LLU '42), to be relief physician Bangkok Hospital, Thailand, and Mrs. Hunt, of Loma Linda, California, left Los Angeles May 3.

Gertrude Mary Green (CUC '42; Boston University '61), returning as director of the midwifery school, Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Thailand. She left Los Angeles on May 5.

Lucile L. Haskin (AUC '30; New York University '53; LLU one term '56), returning as teacher Solusi College, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, left Miami, Florida, May 12.

Walter L. Stilson, M.D. (LLU '34), to be relief radiologist at Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital, Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. Stilson, of Loma Linda, California, left Los Angeles, California, May 19.

Richard P. Faber (CUC '55), returning as president North Nigerian Mission, Bukuru, Nigeria, West Africa, left New York City, May 24. Mrs. Faber and the children plan to go in June.

Quintes P. Nicola (PUC '63-'65; LLU School of Dentistry '69), to be relief dentist in Okinawa, and Mrs. Nicola, nee Norene Marie Neal (PUC '66), of Redlands, California, left Los Angeles, California, May 27.

Carlos C. Swanson, M.D. (LLU School of Medicine '61), to be relief surgeon in Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Thailand, of Glendale, California, left Los Angeles, California, May 29.

W. R. BEACH and C. O. FRANZ

NOTICES

Literature Requests

[All requests for free literature should be sent to the mission or conference office of the area. They will then send on to us such requests as they feel are proper to honor. All literature requested through this column is to be used for missionary work, not personal needs. Mark packages: "Used publications—No monetary value. Destroy if not deliverable."]

WANTED: A continuous supply of Christian Home Calendar, Signs, Listen, Liberty, Life and Health, These Times, Message, Review, Good News for You, Your Bible and You, and other denominational and

Spirit of Prophecy books, by Joseph F. K. Mensah, SDA Mission, P.O. Box 22, Kintampo, B/A, Ghana, West Africa.

WANTED: A continuous supply of old Bibles, by Idamae Melendy, Review and Herald, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Send a continuous supply of *Modern Ways to Health, Behold the Man, Alone With God, God's Commandment-keeping Church Today, The Faith of Jesus, Hymnal, Counsels on Diet and Foods, The Ministry of Healing, I Became a Seventh-day Adventist, I'd Like to Ask Sister White, Reflections on Love and Marriage*, tracts, Bibles, to Pastor Peter Amoateng, SDA Mission, P.O. Box 22, Kintampo, B/A, Ghana, West Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Adjepong, SDA, Old Tuaben, Ashanti, Ghana, West Africa, need prophetic charts, books, Bibles, Bible games, Home Missionary Calendars.

P. R. Solomon, SDA Church, Patel Rd. Corner Coimbatore-9, South India, wishes SDA Bible Commentary, textbooks for elementary grades, religious books.

F. Lalsanga, SDA Mission, "Redpoints," 541, Aungmyethida (B), Lashio, Burma, desires *Signs, Life and Health, Guide, Review, Insight, Youth's Instructor, Liberty, Listen, These Times, Message*, tracts, Sabbath School supplies, Bible games, Bible pictures, Christmas and greeting cards, and small books.

Herovic B. Minel, c/o Edmundo Mauricio, 881 Betina St., Sampaloc, Manila, P.I.-D-403, needs *Signs, Listen, These Times, Liberty, Life and Health, Message*, tracts, *Smoke Signals, Little Friend, MV Kit, Bible Readings*, songbooks, prophetic charts, audio-visual aids, Spirit of Prophecy books.

Serafin C. Conferido, Box 13, Ozamis City, P.I., wishes magazines, *Signs, Listen, Review, Life and Health*, children's papers.

URGENTLY NEEDED: English textbooks for social studies, health-science, arithmetic, Bible, SDA readers, grammar, primary and junior. JMV Book Club books, Adventist storybooks, Bibles, *Guide, Little Friend, Primary Treasure*, used Christmas cards, by Ricardo Cusi, Bauan Adventist Rural School, Pandayan, Bauan, Batangas, P.I.; Tomas Racasa, Binan SDA Elementary School, San Vicente, Binan, Laguna, P.I.; Naome Bedico, Lipa Adventist Elementary School, Lina City, P.I.; Clemente Monreal, Olasan Mission School, Olasan, Paluan, Occidental Mindoro, P.I.; Lucita Altoveros, Calamba Adventist Rural School, Calamba, Laguna, P.I.

Books for academy-age and Sabbath school teaching aids for all ages needed by Naza View Academy, c/o Pastor Juanito Villagomez, P.O. Box 35, Naga City, P.I. (Maximum book postal rate to Philippines—11 lbs. \$1.39. Maximum printed matter postal rate—6 lbs. 9 oz. for \$2.10 approximately.)

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Hrang Buanga, SDA Mission, Tahan, Kalembo, Burma, needs *Evolution, Creation, and Science, SDA Bible Commentary, Signs, These Times, Life and Health, Liberty, Listen, Review*, picture cards, Bibles, prophetic charts, songbooks in a continuous supply.

WANTED: Clean copies of *Signs, These Times, Message, Listen, Steps to Christ*, and other small books, to Mrs. Ernest von Pohle, Box 300, Curaçao, Netherlands Antilles.

Church Calendar

Dark-County Evangelism	August 1
Church Lay Activities Offering	August 1
Oakwood College Offering	August 8
Bible Correspondence School	
Evangelism Day	September 5
Church Lay Activities Offering	September 5
Missions Extension Offering	September 12
Review and Herald Campaign	Sept. 12-Oct. 10
Bible Emphasis Day	September 19
JMV Pathfinder Day	September 26
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering	
(Southern European Division)	September 26
Decision Sabbath for Lay Evangelism Program	October 3
Church Lay Activities Offering	October 3
Health Emphasis Week	October 3-9
Voice of Prophecy Offering	October 10
Sabbath School Visitors' Day	October 17
Community Relations Day	October 17
Temperance Day Offering	October 24
Week of Prayer	November 7-14
Church Lay Activities Offering	November 7

This Week...

With the marathon of creating ten daily General Conference Bulletins out of the way, the REVIEW offices this week begin a return to normalcy.

At least three firsts for the REVIEW appeared during the ten Bulletins. One was the use of color. This seemed to be the frosting on the cake for delegates who eagerly received the Bulletins, which never arrived later than 9:30 A.M. Two other firsts actually involved one individual, namely Pat Horning, associate editor of *Insight*. Miss Horning was not only the first woman but also the first person under 25 to write a story of the day for the REVIEW. This reminds us of Elder F. D. Nichol who began editing the *General Conference Bulletin* at 25 in 1922.

The REVIEW notes a sad anniversary this week with a poignant collection of the words of Ellen G. White and the remembrances of her son W. C. White. The anniversary marks the death on July 16, 1915, of God's friend Ellen White.

The beauty of her uncomplicated trust and total faith in God during her adversity had come from a lifetime of walking with Him in both sunlight and shade. Read "The Last 153 Days" (page 2); in so doing, readers will be blessed.

A few weeks after Mrs. White's death, W. C. White wrote to Arthur Spalding:

"I appreciate your kind words of sympathy. It is very lonely here [Elmshaven], and sometimes I feel lost but fortunately there is much work to be done, and part of the time this occupies mind and strength.

"Your poem regarding mother's death which was published on the first page of the REVIEW struck a responsive chord in many hearts. It is very much appreciated by me and my associates." Read the poem on page 3.

Richard F. Rideout, author of "The Privileged Dead" (page 4), is a pastor in Youngstown, Ohio. After receiving his degree at Columbia Union College in 1954, Elder Rideout began working as a pastor in the Potomac Conference. In 1956 he became a Bible teacher at his alma mater, and then returned to pastoral work in Potomac Conference in 1960.

Four years later he went to Mount Pisgah Academy in North Carolina as a Bible teacher, a position he held for the four years prior to moving to his present position.

In the May 21, 1970, issue of the REVIEW under the byline of Walton J. Brown, executive secretary, GC Board of Regents, we published an article entitled, "Why the Denomination Accredits Its Schools." In the article was a list of accredited secondary schools in the North American Division, and one school was inadvertently omitted. Northeastern Academy should have been on that list.

Review and Herald

In 1849 a company of Sabbathkeeping Adventists began to publish a paper called *The Present Truth*. In 1850 they also published five issues of *The Advent Review*. Later that year, in November, these two papers merged under the name *Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, now titled simply REVIEW and HERALD. Its editorial objective remains unchanged—to preach "the everlasting gospel" in the context of the Sabbath, the Second Advent, and other truths distinctive of the Advent Movement.

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Gifts for Peru Earthquake Victims Welcomed by SAWS

Inquiries about measures taken by our church to aid survivors of the Peru earthquake have been received from many places. We have already reported in the REVIEW on relief sent by SAWS, but many of our people are eager to know what they can do to help.

As usual, cash contributions are most helpful in the purchase of supplies needed. All of our members who wish to aid may do so by enclosing a gift in the title and offering envelope and marking it "Disaster." Funds thus received will go through regular channels to the General Conference and will be used to supplement assistance already given.

KENNETH H. EMMERSON

Leadership Changes in North America

Several important leadership changes in North America have been made as a result of certain individuals being called to new responsibilities at the time of the General Conference session in Atlantic City.

Stuart Jayne, who was secretary of the Northern California Conference for the past few years, has been elected as president of the Southern New England Conference.

During the General Conference session W. A. Thompson, who was president of the Allegheny East Conference, was elected as secretary of the Columbia Union Conference. Edward Dorsey, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny East Conference, was elected president by the conference executive committee.

Also during the General Conference session, C. E. Bradford, president of the Lake Region Conference for the past nine years, was elected as an associate secretary of the General Conference.

On July 6 the Lake Region Conference executive committee met under the chairmanship of F. W. Wernick, president of the Lake Union Conference, and elected Jesse R. Wagner, pastor of the City Temple church of Detroit, Michigan, as the new conference president.

We welcome these men to these posts of responsibility and wish them Heaven's wisdom and blessing.

NEAL C. WILSON

Gift Bible Evangelism Successful in Tanzania

Pastor R. H. Henning, president of the Tanzania General Field, Africa, writes: "We started the Gift Bible Evangelism program at the beginning of last year. Revival meetings were conducted in our churches during which methods of giving Bible studies were taught. In one town where we had only nine baptized members 19 gave Bible studies to more than 50 people. The pastor had inspired baptismal class members to give Bible studies. As a result, more than 20 have been baptized.

"This year we plan to hold a number of two-week efforts to create an interest, followed by Gift Bible Evangelism."

Burundi Evangelistic Meetings Attract Many African Elite

Samuel Monnier, lay activities secretary of the Southern European Division, is conducting two evangelistic campaigns simultaneously in the capital of the Republic of Burundi in Africa.

One meeting is held in a large tent seating 800 to 1,000, and another in the downtown area.

Many of the African elite are attending, including some Europeans.

He writes: "Two hundred are attending the baptismal class. On the first Sabbath for many, more than 220 non-Adventists were present. The president of the country, who requested to see me, gave me a pretty souvenir made locally. We prayed together. He will follow the gift-Bible lessons. So far hundreds of Bibles have been distributed."

V. W. SCHOEN

Tenth Anniversary Celebrated by the Central African Union

Celebrating its tenth anniversary, the Central African Union has adopted the motto "Victorious Living—Daily Praying—Sacrificial Giving—Service Going—Soul Winning."

Last year in the union 4,338 people accepted Christ through the witness of laymen.

Health Personnel Needs Summary No. 4

Professional and technical help needed in Seventh-day Adventist hospitals reporting this past month include those given below:

North America

- 24 registered nurses—supervisory
- 45 registered nurses—general duty
- 3 dietitians—members of the ADA
- 10 registered laboratory technicians
- 5 pharmacists
- 5 registered inhalation therapists

Overseas Missions

- 27 physicians—general practice
- 20 physicians—specialty
- 7 dentists
- 2 registered nurses—service administration
- 4 registered nurses—education administration
- 1 dietitian

Other types of health workers are also urgently needed. Details of openings may be obtained by writing to Miss Norma Eldridge, Department of Health, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20012

Dorcas Welfare Societies Unusually Numerous in Fiji

The number of Dorcas Welfare Societies outnumbers the churches in Fiji by a ratio of more than two to one. Writes H. F. Rampton, lay activities secretary of the Australasian Division: "When one realizes that in Fiji there are 45 churches (3,500 church members), but 109 Dorcas Welfare Societies, it gives some idea of the members' involvement in welfare work." There are approximately 2,500 active Dorcas Welfare workers, including about a thousand who are not church members as yet (139 of these associate members have recently been baptized). Wherever an Adventist company is formed, the group organizes a Dorcas Welfare Society. Naomi Nasausila is the leader of the welfare work in Fiji.

J. ERNEST EDWARDS

Andrews Theological Seminary Receives Accreditation

The Andrews University Seminary has been accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools, report Dr. Richard Hammill and Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch. This accreditation requires no change in the objectives of, and no adjustment to, the Seminary curriculum, but opens the way for faculty fellowships and student scholarships hitherto not available. The university administration has been seeking this accreditation for a long time. We are pleased that it has been granted.

ROBERT H. PIERSON

St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital Renamed

The St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital has been renamed the St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, and the name of the district in which the hospital is situated has been changed to Deer Park, California 94576.

C. R. BONNEY

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