

An On-the-Spot Report of

## THE PERU EARTHQUAKE

By WELLESLEY MUIR

[In the General Conference Bulletins 1, 2, and 7 of the REVIEW appeared brief reports of the earthquake that devastated a large area of Peru on May 31. In the following article Wellesley Muir, until recently temperance and MV secretary of the Inca Union Mission, gives a further report of what has been called "the greatest natural disaster in the Western Hemisphere."—EDITORS.]

THE area devastated by the worst earthquake in the history of Peru is equal in size to the combined countries of Denmark, Holland, and Belgium. Loss of life has officially been placed at more than 50,000. A United States Air Force captain told us there is reason to believe that the death toll is more than 60,000. More than 800,000 people lost their homes. But the real story of Peru's greatest disaster is known only in heaven.

Immediately after the earthquake struck, SAWS went to work. The ground had hardly stopped shaking when L. J. Patton, SAWS director for Peru, began mobilizing for relief. Medicine provided by the organization was in the first helicopter that flew to the stricken



Searching for the dead in the rubble of Casma. Three bodies were found at the site.



This Adventist chapel, with five others, must be completely rebuilt. (Right) Adventists brought the first supplies delivered by air.



Hot meals were provided by SAWS for many homeless in the city of Casma. Adventists were asked to feed 60,000 stricken Peruvians.



## THE PERU EARTHQUAKE

city of Huaraz, 10,000 feet up in the high Andes.

In Casma, the hardest hit of the coastal cities, SAWS was preparing three meals a day for more than 2,000 homeless people, besides some 500 police, military men, and volunteer medical workers. Altogether, in Peru, our welfare organization was asked to provide food daily for 60,000 people.

Our churches in Chimbote, Huaraz, Casma, and Huarmey were destroyed. Heavy damage to church property has been reported in Huaral, Barranca, Trujillo, and Chepén. The North Peru Mission Academy and Inca Union College suffered considerable damage. An estimated \$250,000 will be needed to rebuild churches, schools, and workers' homes in the affected areas.

### The Tragedy of Huaraz

When reports of the magnitude of the disaster reached us, I was asked to go to Huaraz if possible, where it was believed the greatest tragedies had taken place. The Peruvian Air Force and U.S. Army Engineers finally opened up an emergency airstrip at Anta on the Santa River about 20 miles north of Huaraz, and the Peruvian Air Ministry responded favorably to the offer of D. J. Sandstrom, Inca Union president, to use mission airplanes in the disaster area.

Seven days after the earthquake the mission plane the *Fernando Stahl* took off from the Lima International Airport, piloted by Missionary Stanley Sornberger. Dr. Eleodoro Alayza, from the Good Hope Clinic, and I were passengers. The plane touched down on the improvised Anta airstrip an hour and 45 minutes later.

It was dark when we reached the city of Huaraz on the back of an old truck. Everything seemed abandoned. The manager of the hotel, Del Aguila, approached us from the garden. "I'm sorry, the hotel is totally unusable." He showed us where he had made a shelter for himself by using several blankets. We had no place to go, so he invited us to spread our sleeping bags on the steps of the condemned hotel.

The area around the plaza where our mission worker, Arnaldo Enriquez, had lived was a pile of rubble. We went to what was left of the city hospital to see whether anyone might

know where we could find Brother Enriquez, but without results. We finally found a short-wave radio operator and asked him to announce our arrival. Within 15 minutes Brother Enriquez and Dr. Curo were giving us *abrazos* and telling us of their experiences during the earthquake.

### "It Was a Miracle"

On the Sunday morning of the earthquake about 45 Adventist members and their children were together for a birthday celebration at the home of Brother Sandoval, a church elder. They were having a late dinner together. While Brother Enriquez was asking the blessing on the gathering and the food, the building began to rock. And, as in Jericho of old, the walls came tumbling down. All four walls fell flat, but out, not in. And somehow the roof fell off to one side, so that not one person in the building was injured. "It was a miracle," Brother Enriquez said.

Brother and Sister Enriquez had left their two-year-old son, Daniel, at home with a 13-year-old girl. It was normally a 15-minute walk to their home from where they were. But the narrow streets of Huaraz were piled ten to 15 feet deep with the remains of fallen buildings. It took them almost two desperate hours to reach their house.

They were forced to climb over human bodies and broken buildings. Almost every house within blocks of the plaza lay in heaps. The people in the house to the right of theirs had died. The house on the left was partly standing, but three people had been killed in it. But—a miracle—Enriquez' house was still standing. Anxiously they climbed the stairway. The 13-year-old girl and their little boy were safe, though severely frightened.

Pastor Juan Choque had been released from the Huaraz hospital only a few days before the earthquake. He also was present at the church elder's home on the day of the quake. Before the earthquake he had started three times for the residence where he was staying. His excuse was that he needed a special diet and didn't want to stay for the dinner. But each time the brethren insisted that he stay. "You don't have to eat. Just stay with us." Juan Choque, on leave from the Lake Titicaca Mission, would have been

another statistic if he had returned to his residence. The place was destroyed. Everyone there was dead.

After having listened to the account of the providence of God in Huaraz, we put our arms around our brethren and prayed together, thanking God for His mercy.

### "We Still Have a Chance"

The next morning I went to look for the place where our members were camping. I had been holding meetings in this town just a few weeks before, and after the news of the terrible earthquake I doubted that I would ever see all the people again. What a thrill to look into their faces. Together we sang and prayed and praised God for His care. With the exception of the Enriquez family, everyone had lost everything they owned. One family had worked for years to complete a new house of their own. The morning of May 31 they had finished painting the house and were ready to move in. That afternoon it was destroyed.

The brother testified: "It's nothing to have lost our new home and everything. I'm only glad that we still have our lives. We still have a chance to prepare our hearts for the soon coming of Jesus. We want to be ready to receive one of the homes that our Saviour is preparing for us in heaven." We were impressed with the faith and courage of these people who had lost their material possessions. They probably won't have money enough to build new homes, and the rainy season is only three months away. Yet they are happy for life and for the hope of a soon-coming Jesus.

Later that morning we walked through the city. More often we climbed. Only one street into the plaza had been cleaned up. Thousands of bodies were still buried beneath the ruins. Almost everyone we talked to told us of several loved ones who had died. We wanted to get to the place where our church had been, but there was so much debris piled in the street that we gave up the idea.

As I write, rescue work continues. Army helicopters from Peru, Brazil, and the United States continue to fly out the wounded. Medical teams are reaching remote villages, and many international and volunteer organizations are helping.

And the reality of the tragedy grows from day to day. Many of the 800,000 homeless did not have much to begin with; now they have nothing. They must begin life all over again. In this beginning they need Jesus to find the courage and faith to rebuild their world and to prepare for the world to come.

Eight hundred thousand homeless people in Peru need your prayers. ♦♦

# *When Waves Are Necessary*

By  
**CHERRYL  
KACHENMEISTER**

**I**N HIS grimy hand the small boy clutched the end of a string to which was attached his newly acquired sailboat. He watched with pride as the playful waves tossed the ship about on the small pond.

Sometimes a slight puff of wind caught the sail and, like the Pied Piper, beckoned the small ship to follow. But the boat could go only as far as the restraining string would allow it to venture.

Two ducks splashing noisily in the shallow water attracted the boy's attention. Just as he turned his head to watch their antics, a stronger gust of wind, catching the sailboat, jerked the string from his hand. He watched in dismay as the small boat sailed tantalizingly out of his reach. The craft cut through the silvery, sun-streaked water as if propelled by an invisible engine. Anxiously the boy glanced around for help; he had to rescue his treasured boat.

When an older boy approached and noticed the small boy's plight he said nothing, but proceeded to pick up small stones which were scattered along the shore like litter along a well-traveled highway. Silently the stranger began throwing his

collection of stones, one at a time, at the small boat, which was now hardly more than a red-and-silver speck in the distance.

"Don't!" the boat's owner cried in dismay. "You'll sink it! What are you doing? Please stop!"

The older boy just kept up his rapid-fire barrage while the younger one in obvious agony retreated a few feet away. As he stood helplessly watching the stones wing effortlessly through the air in the direction of his boat, he was startled to see that the boat was gradually coming closer and closer to shore. Every stone the stranger threw went just beyond his boat. The ripples caused by the stones propelled the boat gently toward shore. At last he could reach out and grasp his boat.

Sometimes caught on life's rough seas, tossed about on waves of worry and woe, we desperately search for help. But it seems as if our pleas for help are answered by a fresh onslaught of waves to rock our already sinking ship. What we seem to forget is that the One we have asked for help knows more about boats and waves than we do. He knows when the waves are necessary. We must trust Him.     ♦♦

# Our Spiritual Heritage

By W. B. OCHS

**W**ITH the psalmist every member within the Advent Movement can truly say, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places" (Ps. 16:6). Moffatt says, "Fair prospects are allotted me."\*

The psalmist continues, "I have a goodly heritage" ("a blissful heritage," Moffatt).

So far as our earthly heritage is concerned, some of us have nothing to boast about. We have inherited little or nothing. This could be a blessing in disguise.

How different our spiritual heritage! No wonder the psalmist said, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places." The Lord has been good to us to reveal to us His wonderful truth with all its spiritual blessings.

Well may we ask, What has been handed down to us by the founders or pioneers of this great Advent Movement? The movement itself is God's movement. The better we know and understand it, the more we shall appreciate it and the dearer it becomes to us. We do well to remember that the members and the movement go together. The movement is what we make it. As members we constitute the movement.

This movement, which is our spiritual heritage, is a prophetic one. It is as definitely a prophetic movement as was the Exodus. There is a beautiful parallel between the two movements. Furthermore, this movement is a progressive one. It had a very small beginning, but how it has grown! Its message is yet to swell into the loud cry. The challenge that comes to us is expressed by Christ: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). And again, "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come" (Matt. 24:14).

\* The texts in this article credited to James Moffatt are from *The Bible: A New Translation* by James Moffatt. Copyright by James Moffatt 1954. Used by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Incorporated.

How good it is to know that this movement is a victorious one. Although enemies have fought against it since its beginning, yet it moves on. It cannot be stopped. Concerning the Christian church, we read: "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

## Opposition Prophesied

Opposition to the movement has been prophesied. Many years ago the servant of the Lord told us that there would be those who would arise to oppose this movement and that for which it stands. These opposers, she says, claim to be among the people of God. She also tells us what our attitude should be toward those who oppose this message. Notice these striking words: "Those who start up to proclaim a message on their own individual responsibility, who, while claiming to be taught and led of God, still make it their special work to tear down that which God has been for years building up, are not doing the will of God. Be it known that these men are on the side of the great deceiver. Believe them not. They are allying themselves with the enemies of God and the truth. They will deride the order of the ministry as a system of priestcraft. From such turn away, have no fellowship with their message, however much they may quote the *Testimonies* and seek to entrench themselves behind them. Receive them not, for God has not given them this work to do. The result of such work will be unbelief in the *Testimonies*, and, as far as possible, they will make of none effect the work that I have for years been doing."—*Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, p. 51.

This wonderful movement to which we belong stands for unity. We are told that "God wants His people to be united in the closest bonds of Christian fellowship; confidence in our brethren is essential to the prosperity of the church; union of action is important in a religious crisis."—*Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 446.

We must not, we dare not, mar

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this wonderful spiritual heritage by bringing in the spirit of disunity. The coming of Jesus revealed His great love for all that is noble and sublime. He came to deal with sin, which is at the bottom of all disunity. Out of this harmony brought about by Christ and the truths He has revealed to the church, the Advent Movement was brought into existence. Despite all the attacks, the movement stands firmly and ever will.

### Organization Basic

Basic to this movement, which we have as our spiritual heritage, is organization. We know that "order is heaven's first law." Where there is no organization, there we find confusion and chaos. Paul says, "For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints" (1 Cor. 14:33). The church is organized that unity might prevail; that relationships may be understood, recognized, and appreciated. The General Conference is vested with legislative and administrative authority for the entire church in all the world. We read: "When the judgment of the General Conference, which is the highest authority that God has upon the earth, is exercised, private inde-

pendence and private judgment must not be maintained, but be surrendered."—*Ibid.*, p. 492.

Is it any wonder that Satan, the enemy of this movement, tries to destroy our confidence in the organization and its leadership? We are told that "Satan well knows that success can only attend order and harmonious action."—*Ibid.*, vol. 1, p. 650. Since Satan works through human agents, we must ever be on guard and not permit him to use us in any way to mar this heaven-born organization God has given us. It is our Christian duty to be loyal not only to the movement and its organization but to those He has chosen as leaders.

The doctrines the church has accepted and proclaims constitute another spiritual heritage handed down to us by the pioneers. They left no stone unturned to find the fundamental truths that have made us a separate and distinct people. God gave them light as they searched. How thankful we should be that the pillars set by them will stand. They cannot be moved, because they are based upon a "Thus saith the Lord" and "It is written." The same spirit of study and research found in the pioneers should be found in us today.

The more we study these wonderful truths, the more firmly we will be established in them. The doctrines taught by the church never separate us or bring in disunity. On the contrary, they unite God's people. "The Christ in us will meet the Christ in our brethren, and the Holy Spirit will give that union of heart and action which testifies to the world that we are children of God."—*Ibid.*, vol. 9, p. 188.

Included in our spiritual heritage are the standards that have come to us from our founders. These standards do not put the "holier than thou" spirit in us. On the contrary, they make us sane and sensible in our attitudes, never extreme or fanatical. We must not set up our own standards, but uphold those for which the church stands. The standards adopted by the denomination are clear; they are not to be used as a club, but are to be taught in love and with a sympathetic and understanding heart. This method is far better and more effective than arguments. "It is of little use to try to reform others by attacking what we may regard as wrong habits. Such effort often results in more harm than good."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 156.

True reformation always begins in the heart; it keeps us off the judgment seat; it stops criticism and it keeps us from becoming extreme and fanatical. Within the movement we find both saints and sinners, wheat and tares. Let us not judge the church by its failures, but by those who truly serve God. There have been and there will always be to the time of the end those who will find fault with the organization, the leadership, the doctrines, the institutions, and the standards. May we not be numbered with this class.

This Advent Movement gives us a feeling of belonging to something worth while—God's family and one another. This is indeed a cherished privilege. As members of this wonderful family, our influence will either build up or tear down. It has been said that "influence never dies. Every act, emotion, look and word makes influence tell for good or evil, happiness or woe, through the long future of eternity."

While we cherish our spiritual heritage, let us not lose sight of our goal revealed in our "goodly heritage," which is immortality in the kingdom to come. To know all about the Advent Movement, its organization, its doctrines, its standards and goals, and then lose out in the end is a most solemn and tragic thought. Our eternal inheritance is all-inclusive. It cannot be described in words. It will exceed our fondest imagination. ♦♦

### FOR THE YOUNGER SET

## Phoebe's Sewing Lesson

By INEZ BRASIER

PHOEBE loved to stay with Grandma. It was so much fun to play with the dolls and doll dishes that had belonged to her grown-up aunts. And then Grandma told such interesting stories. It was all very pleasant until one day when Grandma said, "It is time you learned to sew. It is time you pieced a quilt."

So Phoebe sat in her small chair close to Grandma. She watched as Grandma fastened two pieces of pretty cloth together and showed her just how to take short, even stitches. But Phoebe was in a hurry to play. She took long stitches that did not look at all like the ones that Grandma had showed her how to take. "It's done now." She dropped the square into Grandma's lap.

But Grandma held up the square. She pointed to the stitches with her scissors. How uneven the stitches were, and how long. Grandma took them all out, and set the needle where they should begin.

Phoebe took tiny stitches. Then the clock struck loudly, and she just knew there would be no time to play with the big doll, Serephina. So she hurried, and the stitches were as long and crooked as the first ones.

Grandma pulled the thread from the seam. She set the needle once more. "I am afraid Serephina will not have a ride today," she said. "This seam must be

well done even if it takes until supper-time."

This time Phoebe did not hurry. She made the stitches tiny and even. "Is it all right now, Grandma?" she asked as she brushed a few tears away.

"You have done very well. Now get two cookies and give Serephina a ride in her buggy."

So every day Phoebe sewed a seam, and every day she cried a little. Then one day she said, "I shall do it right the first time, the way you do, Grandma."

One morning Grandma said, "Wheel your buggy here. Now tuck Serephina in this quilt."

Phoebe looked at the little quilt Grandma spread across her lap. "Why, Grandma! All my blocks are made into a quilt!" She hugged Grandma tight. "I didn't know it was to be a little quilt for Serephina. I'm sorry I was cross about the seams, and cried." She touched each block. "It is so pretty."

"It is pretty," Grandma agreed.

"I'm glad you made me sew the seams over and over. Now Serephina's quilt looks as nice as your big quilts." Phoebe hugged Grandma again. "I like to sew seams now, and I'm happy, too."

"Doing things well always makes one happy," Grandma told her. "And it makes others happy."

## Music, Motives, and Medievalness

By MARJORIE LEWIS LLOYD

Music, motives, and medievalness, like everything else in this crazy decade, seem strangely mixed up. It's music we're talking about, with motives and medievalness deeply involved.

Why music? What is its purpose—specifically in worship? Is it to entertain? To uplift? To refine? To move?

Music is controversial, all the way from rock to symphony. And controversy does not leave its shoes at the church door. There are those to whom music is nothing but Bach, and those to whom music is anything but Bach. There are those to whom the contemporary styles are more meaningful. And there are those who say a hymn is not good music until the day it turns three hundred. As if medievalness—out of the Dark Ages, you know—were virtue. I have always wondered what kind of music a hymn was the day before it reached that coveted birthday that made it a saint.

Which is better? A congregation moved to tears by a folk group singing "We are climbing Jacob's ladder. . . . Sinner, don't you love my Jesus? . . . If you love Him, why not serve Him?" Or a congregation left cold and untouched by a medieval chant?

### Gospel Song at Breakfast

A group of businessmen, I understand, arranged a prayer breakfast which the President of the United States attended. At that breakfast they sang "Amazing Grace."

If Seventh-day Adventists had been asked to arrange that breakfast, what music would have been provided? A folk group? Violins and a harp? Our best-trained soloist? Or a choir singing in Latin? You probably know the answer.

We would have made an impression. The President would not have missed it. He would have known that Seventh-day Adventists are not fly-by-night emotionalists. He would have been aware of the flawless artistry displayed.

But would any heart have been touched? Would any soul at that breakfast have decided for the Saviour? And what if that was our only chance, our last chance, to touch these high-placed men with the personal appeal of God's final message?

Is it possible to sacrifice souls for status?

I would like to submit that it is not so much *what* we sing but *why* we sing that counts. It is not medievalness but motives.

For three years I lived next door to a large and popular church in Portland, Oregon. It was the second largest church in that denomination. These sincere people did not have all the truth. They did not have the message that we have. But they had something we desperately need—a sense of priority in the use of music. Every song, every choir number, every solo, every offertory, every prelude

or postlude, had one purpose and one purpose only—to win souls. The organist had difficult classical pieces at his finger tips. But never once did he play them. He knew they could only display his artistry. They could not win.

I shall never forget the sound of that giant congregation, after the prayer, responding in rolling harmony and from every heart, the deep, resonant tones of the organ undergirding, "I need Thee, O I need Thee! Every hour I need Thee."

Was ever a response more appropriate for hearts like ours?

These people even prayed that conversions would take place in their choir rehearsals. Do we?

Now I am not suggesting that contemporary folk music is appropriate for the eleven o'clock service. It may be—sometimes. Guitars may be more appropriate in church than a lukewarmness that Ellen G. White describes in these words:

"The prevailing monotony of the religious round of service in our churches needs to be disturbed."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 204. "Today a large part of those who compose our congregations are, dead in trespasses and sins. They come and go like the door upon its hinges."—*Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 426.

But much that is contemporary, much that is called music in this generation, has no place in or out of the church—unless we wish to be derailed completely from the Christian objective. Its appeal is not to Christ. It lifts upside down. It does not win. It lures. Its motives are demonic. And a Christian has no business in its clutches.

### "Hooked by Music"

David Wilkerson quotes a nineteen-year-old girl: "The Rolling Stones had something about their music that tore me up inside. I've found this is the way a lot of kids are getting off the path. It is with the music, because there is just something about the beat, the chords, the electronic guitar, the noise and the screaming. . . . I began to see that the music and the sound was like forbidden fruit. When I found how bad it really was, I was already hooked by music."

It hardly needs to be repeated that much, if not most, contemporary music could never pass the motive test. It can have no valid admission card to the church. But is not the most conventional music, if performed for pride instead of sung for souls, equally guilty?

There is no place, then, for sweeping statements about categories. Oldness does not make music right for worship. Nor does contemporariness make it wrong. But one thing is important above all—motive, the why of worship in song.

I cannot conceive of Bach and medieval chants and numberless responses and general cold formality when the day

comes that we gather in the rocks and mountains for Sabbath worship.

Someone will remind me that we shall not have air conditioning then either. And does that mean we should not enjoy it now? The difference is that air conditioning does not detract from the spirit of worship. Can as much be said for the educated but cold formality of a large part of our music?

Is not the best music what best suits our purpose? But what is that purpose? Is it to display artistry and education? Is it to make a name for a voice or for a group? Are we singing for display? Or for souls? We ought to make up our minds. Perhaps it is time to revolt against the hypocrisy of motive that has sometimes hypnotized our music program.

Wouldn't it be a step forward in the seventies if every public meeting, every church service, every Sabbath school, every MV were planned with these sobering facts in mind: Someone may be visiting the church for the first time. He may be there as the result of a serious struggle of mind and heart that is yet undecided. He may be there in the face of sharp opposition from family and friends. The choice of music in that program may help to influence that man for life or death, and this may be the only opportunity to reach him. Can status and musical reputation matter at all in the light of facts like these? No one who plans a program should ever forget these possibilities.

### The Angels' Song

Just after World War II I heard Robert Walean, a national pastor from Java, tell an experience. A small group of our people were hiding and praying in the baptistry of the church while the bombs fell. It was the safest place they could find.

Adventists are not noisy prayers, you know. But the officers knocked on the door of the church and warned them that the congregation must not *sing* lest they attract the enemy. Pastor Walean exhibited the empty seats and assured them they were not singing.

The officers, temporarily satisfied, left. But soon they returned, insisting that they heard the congregation singing. And it must not be allowed. Again the empty seats. The quiet little group hiding in the baptistry.

And then the truth was out. Angels were singing over Java. And what were they singing? "All the way my Saviour leads me."

A friend said to me, "There must be some mistake. I don't think the angels would sing that song. It just isn't good music."

But I heard Pastor Walean tell that story three times. And every time it was the same. "All the way my Saviour leads me." Never once was it a Latin chant—or even Handel.

Are we not living both dangerously and inconsistently when we become too educated for the angels? Will we set up classes in music appreciation for the angels when we reach heaven—if we do?

Or are we the ones who ought to enroll?

# Housewife or Homemaker?

By JOYCE WILLES

SOME years ago, on the popular Art Linkletter Houseparty radio program, a woman described herself as "just a housewife." The famous emcee countered, "Don't call yourself 'just a housewife,' call yourself a homemaker. That's what you really are."

Is there really a difference between a housewife and a homemaker?

I think there is—in direct proportion to a woman's interest in her "castle." I'm not just talking about the wife and mother who stays home all the time. There are many situations that call for a woman to work outside the home. But the full-time homemaker has, I believe, more opportunity to express herself in the way she keeps house, serves food, and decorates the home.

There are other ways in which a housewife can be a homemaker. These include being a helpful neighbor. Two women I know illustrate this point. One keeps a spotless house. You wouldn't know to look at it that she and her husband have two active, lively boys. But to meet her, one has to go to her home, and then the conversation is strained and one doesn't usually know what to say. No one in the neighborhood knows her very well, because she never ventures beyond her yard's boundaries. She doesn't seem to take an interest in any of the happenings on her street.

By contrast, I used to have a next-door neighbor, many years older, who often made me think about my potential for being a good neighbor and homemaker. She and her husband are retired, but they didn't retire from living for others. Any time of year she may be found baby-sitting for a young couple in an emergency, caring for the yard of someone on vacation, visiting the sick couple on the corner, lending some struggling neighbor a few dollars until the welfare check comes—and this out of their own meager pension. She picks up the newspapers and mail for absent

neighbors, and if a neighbor's relative is visiting, she visits and makes friends. But though she is such a good neighbor, her own home doesn't suffer. On the contrary, the house is always neat, although she keeps a closet full of toys for her many little visitors, and her yard is a joy to see.

## A Good Homemaker

In Proverbs 31, in my opinion, is the best description of a good homemaker. In Bible days homemaking was done somewhat differently, but the principle is the same. The ideal wife Solomon describes was industrious, interested enough in her home to put it first and concentrate her efforts on it.

Decorating is fun for most women, and certainly a well-decorated home is pleasant to live in for everyone. Paint and wallpaper can accomplish wonders, and if there isn't much money in the budget, a bit of creative

stitchery, designed, as well as executed, by the homemaker, can be a source of justifiable pride for little money.

One of the ways a woman can show her interest in her home and her love for her family is the way she serves her meals. The furniture needn't be expensive, the dishes complicated or lavish, but a flower on the table and some garnishes here and there will do much to brighten the day for her family. Magazine pictures give many good ideas.

To sum it all up, Proverbs 31:30, 31 says: "A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

If a woman loves the Lord, it should follow that she will love her family and home enough to study how to become a better homemaker—not "just a housewife." ♦♦

## Thank You

By MARIETJE WAWORUNTU

While eating our lunch in a park one afternoon, we had our attention attracted to two children who were playing hide-and-seek.

"Hi there, come here!" I called. "I've got some candy for you."

They looked at us, surprised and puzzled by the unexpected invitation.

"What's your name?" I asked the older one.

"Peggy," she answered politely.

"Do you like chocolate candy?"

"Oh, yes," she smiled. "I like it very much."

"Here is a chocolate bar for you."

"Thank you very much," she responded gratefully.

"Now, what's your name?" I asked the younger one, who seemed so eager to have her share.

"Anita!" she answered spontaneously.

"You don't like chocolate, do you?" I teased.

Impatiently she grabbed her candy bar and ran away without saying anything.

As I drove back that afternoon, I thought about little Anita. Aren't we sometimes like her, grabbing God's blessings and running away? Do we just take for granted the blessings we receive every day? Do we count our blessings one by one, or are we just busy grabbing blessings?

## THE CHILD SHALL DIE AN HUNDRED YEARS OLD

A dispatch from Athens, Greece, tells of an orthodox priest, Demetrius Liontas, who recently celebrated his one hundred twenty-third birthday. He served his village parish of Verniki, Epirus, for 90 years.

Reported to be in "perfect mental and physical condition," he often travels on foot to visit members of his family. He has a daughter 80 years old and has more than 70 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A surprisingly large number of people today reach the age of 100 and more. In part this is doubtless owing to advances in medical and nutritional knowledge. One hundred years is 20 years beyond the "eighty at the most" cited by the psalmist (Ps. 90:10, N.E.B., footnote).<sup>\*</sup> The text of this new translation reads, "Seventy years is the span of our life, eighty if our strength holds; the hurrying years are labour and sorrow, so quickly they pass and are forgotten."

The antediluvians lived to a fantastic age. Adam died at 930 years, and Methuselah at 969. After the Flood the life span dropped sharply. Following are examples: Abraham, 175; Jacob, 147; Joseph, 110; Moses, 120; David, 70. During the monarchical period many of the kings died remarkably young, by modern standards, at least. Examples are: Amaziah, 54; Jotham, 41; Ahaz, 36; and Hezekiah, 54. In the light of these last figures the psalmist's 70 years is a relatively high figure.

### Difficult Text Explained

Speaking of life spans reminds us of a text that has perplexed many Adventists: "The child shall die an hundred years old" (Isa. 65:20). Since it has been assumed that in this passage Isaiah is describing new earth conditions, it has been difficult to understand death as occurring at 100 years of age.

At the time the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* was in preparation, this Isaiah passage was studied intensely, and an explanation was given that was believed to be in harmony with the Hebrew of the passage and with principles of interpretation set forth by Ellen G. White and amplified in volume 4 of the *Commentary*, pages 25-38.

We quote in part from this commentary: "In vs. 17-25 Isaiah describes new heavens and a new earth that would have been brought about should Israel heed the messages of the prophets and fulfill the divine purpose

<sup>\*</sup> From *The New English Bible*. © The Delegates of the Oxford University Press and the Syndics of the Cambridge University Press 1970. Reprinted by permission.

## Prayer for Guidance

By WILMA ROSS WESTPHAL

O God, look down in pity  
 Upon Thy children here;  
 We are so prone to wander  
 Without discerning fear.  
 We take the blessings given  
 As though we'd earned them all:  
 We're proud and haughty sometimes,  
 And then, alas, we fall.  
 Help us to share our blessings,  
 And, please, then hold us fast.  
 Teach us to live each day, Lord,  
 As though it were the last.

following the restoration from captivity. Israel failed; hence, in secondary application, these verses point forward to the new heavens and the new earth to be ushered in at the close of the millennium. However, the description should be understood first in terms of its local setting, and secondary application be made only in the light of what the NT writers and the Spirit of prophecy have to say regarding the future life."—Comment on Isa. 65:17.

Interpreting the passage in its original application, the commentary says with regard to the "infant of days," "His [Isaiah's] first point of observation is with regard to infant mortality. There would be no infant deaths." Regarding the "old man that hath not filled his days," it comments, "There would be no premature deaths. Old men would not die until they had lived out their allotted span." Regarding "the child shall die an hundred years old," it notes, "The young people, too, would not die until they had lived out the allotted span. The span is here placed at 100 years."—Comments on Isa. 65:20.

We note that the *New English Bible* interprets the Hebrew of Isaiah 65:20 as does the *Commentary*. It says, "There no child shall ever again die an infant, no old man fail to live out his life; every boy shall live his hundred years before he dies."

While we feel that in Isaiah 65:20 the *New English Bible* reflects accurately the meaning of the Hebrew, as it does in many other passages, we do not wish to convey the idea that we endorse all the readings of this new translation. We disagree with the new version in a number of instances. In future editorials we will discuss some of the verses whose novel readings seem to contradict traditional Seventh-day Adventist interpretation. We have issued warnings before with regard to new translations, and now do so with regard to the *New English Bible*. Every new and interesting reading should be carefully examined and its origin ascertained. The passages with unique meanings should be compared with the Hebrew, the Aramaic, and the Greek, bringing to bear the latest knowledge in linguistics and text criticism. In the end, it is what the Bible writers actually said that counts, not what some translator thought they said. We feel this is the only true basis for the evaluation of a version.

With the failure of Israel and with God now working out His purposes through the Christian church, the Isaiah passage will not be fulfilled in all its details. The New Testament makes this clear. In the new heavens and earth to be ushered in at the close of the millennium there will be no death at all from their first inception, as explained in Revelation 21:1-4. The gospel will go to the whole world, Jesus will come, destroy all the wicked, and take the saints to heaven with Him. One thousand years later He will return, resurrect the wicked, mete out final punishment, recreate the earth, and give it to the glorified saints to be their abode throughout eternity.

Thus when Scripture is compared with Scripture, and the plans and purposes of God are understood, first with regard to Israel as God's central evangelizing force in the earth, and later with regard to the Christian church, there is perfect harmony in the various passages that describe end events.

For those interested in what course the history of this earth might have taken if Israel had accepted her Heaven-assigned role, we recommend the reading of *Christ's Object Lessons*, pages 284 to 306.

D. F. N.





**Philippine Union College Nurses  
Pass Government Exams**

The high standards of the school of nursing of Philippine Union College were demonstrated in 1969 when all 33 of the graduates who took the government examinations passed. Offering a fully accredited five-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree, the school graduates between 30 and 40 students each year. These graduates go out to serve in Adventist hospitals in the Far Eastern, the Middle East, and Southern Asia divisions.

Surrounded by the faculty and students of the school of nursing are, from left, in dark suit, Ottis Edwards, physician and acting president of Philippine Union College; Maxine Atteberry, nurse consultant, Far Eastern Division; and Diosorides B. Salmin, dean of the school of nursing.

MAZIE A. HERIN, *Associate Secretary  
General Conference Department of Health*



**Thailand Ordination**

Highlighting the Thailand Mission's eleventh biennial session on Sabbath afternoon, March 21, 1970, was the ordination of three young men.

Pictured with their wives are (from left) Pastor and Mrs. Chalaw Artamapadung, of Ubong; Pastor and Mrs. Jon Dybdahl, of Chiangmai; and Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Aitken, of Phuket. Those participating in the ordination services were H. W. Bedwell, secretary, Far Eastern Division; Don Jacobsen, secretary, Southeast Asia Union Ministerial Association; Ralph S. Watts, Jr., president, Southeast Asia Union; Palmer G. Wick, president, Thailand Mission; and Sunti Sorajjakool, lay activities and radio-TV secretary, Thailand Mission.

RALPH S. WATTS, JR.  
*President, Southeast Asia Union*

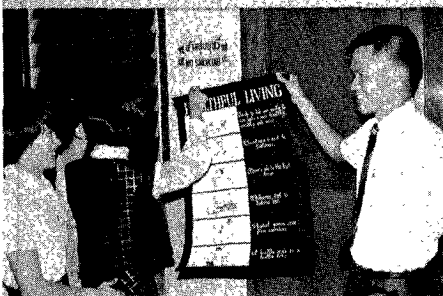
**Temperance Contest Draws  
Public Interest**

Almost 400 people gathered in the Milne Auditorium at the Ekamai Adventist School, Bangkok, January 22, to hear students decry the evils of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco and to see the original art posters submitted by 18 students for the annual temperance night.

Organizing this contest were the instructors, Rebecca Ulangca, Mrs. A. V. Pangan, and Mrs. J. B. Falconbridge. Prizes were donated by local businesses and the mission and school. While the judges retired to determine awards, A. V. Pangan, then temperance secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, showed the film *Who, Me?*

Art instructor, Dedito Bayeta, congratulates his student on her winning poster.

JOHN B. FALCONBRIDGE  
*Administrator, Ekamai Adventist School*



**Welfare Activities Win Converts in Australasia**

The first health and welfare congresses to be held in the Australasian Division were conducted in seven centers between March 2 and May 12, 1970. These union congresses were attended by more than 1,000 official delegates gathered from every conference and mission in the division.

Guest speakers were A. A. Esteb, former associate secretary of the General Conference Lay Activities Department, and Naomi Nasausila, Fiji Mission welfare director.

During 1969 the welfare work in Fiji was directly responsible for 238 persons being baptized and for reclaiming 97 Adventists who had almost left the church. The Fiji Government recognizes our welfare program and provides free transportation for Naomi and welfare supplies.

H. F. RAMPTON  
*Former Lay Activities Secretary, Australasian Division*



N. Germanis (left) and P. Steiner discuss the Five-Day Plan with a participant (right).

### First Five-Day Plan Conducted in Greece

The first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking conducted in Greece was held in the Athens Seventh-day Adventist church, March 15 to 19. Paul Steiner, temperance secretary for the Southern European Division, was the leader. Associated with him were Dr. George Pirpiris, a member of the Athens church, C. A. Christoforides, pastor of the church, and Nick Germanis, Greek Mission director.

The average attendance for the five nights was 70. Thirty participants testified that they had quit smoking as a result of the group-therapy sessions. The interest in this first plan was remarkable, and many requests have been received to have it repeated.

Plans are now being laid to introduce the program in other major Greek cities in the near future.

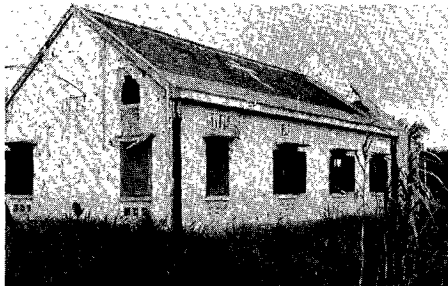
NICK GERMANIS  
Director, Greek Mission



### Youth Leaders Gather to Discuss New Methods

Ninety delegates gathered at Bergheim Mühlenrahmede/Sauerland, Germany, from February 8-15 to discuss new methods of attracting and instructing young people in the truths of God's Word. The chief topics were sex education, and methods in practical youth evangelism. A high light of the workshop was the challenge presented to the delegates by E. Fischdick, president of the Westphalian Conference.

WILFRIED NINOW, MV Secretary  
Central European Division



### Before and After in the Vietnam Delta

After 18 months inactivity, the war damage to the Van Nhon church has been repaired and services resumed.

The top picture shows the extensive damage as reported in the December 25 REVIEW.

The bottom picture depicts the renovations worth VN\$300,000 (US\$2,500). The largest portion of this expense was raised among our own members.

More than 250 adults worship here every Sabbath, plus many children and young people.

Refugees are being cared for at the church through SAWS, and projects such as sewing classes are being sponsored to help improve the living standards of these delta people who have suffered much in recent years.

V. L. BRETSCH  
President, Viet Nam Mission



### PHILIPPINES:

### Entire Family Active in Branch S.S. Work

The entire nine-member family of Attorney Juan Solijon, of Manila, is active in branch Sabbath school work. Each member of this family conducts his own branch Sabbath school!

The Solijons became Adventists through the efforts of a lay preacher, the late Daniel B. Tayanos, from the South Philippine Union Mission. The mother of the family used to despise Adventist teachings because she was a devout member of another faith. Through the combined efforts of the lay preacher and the mission workers, the members of this family were impressed to accept the third angel's message.

At first they kept the Sabbath secretly in their home, for they did not want to be seen going to the Adventist church. Then the mother had a dream that they felt was the answer of God to their problem. On April, 1963, the whole family was baptized.

One of the children, Zorahayda, or Zerry, as they call her, was 16 and a medical student when she fell so seriously ill that she almost lost her life. When the parents brought her home from the hospital she had totally lost her sight. Her classmates and friends thought this calamity was brought about by her new faith. This did not discourage her, however, from being baptized with the rest of the family.

Today, Zerry is actively conducting a branch Sabbath school in spite of the fact that she cannot see.

ISABEL ABAWAG  
Assistant Sabbath School and  
Child Evangelism Secretary  
Luzon Mission



### Spicer Student Congratulated for Setting Record

A. I. John, left, Western India Union Publishing Secretary, congratulates B. L. Dhupal, student at Spicer Memorial College, and presents a Bible in recognition of his record, not only as the student highest in summer sales in the Southern Asia Division in 1969 but as the first student in the division ever to sell Rs. 8334.36 in one summer.

A. I. JOHN

*Atlantic Union*

✦ A number of Adventist Collegiate Taskforce teams are active this summer in various areas of the Atlantic Union Conference. Teams are working in Dan-ielson, Connecticut, Boston, New York City, Niagara Falls, and Worcester. One team is specializing in revival meetings in the Greater New York Conference. C. Wayne Griffith, youth leader for the Atlantic Union, states that the ACT program may open up other areas of meaningful, Christ-centered service for Adventist youth.

✦ Each Sabbath afternoon approximately 30 boys and girls attend the Hamilton, Bermuda, Neighborhood Bible Club, a follow-up program for Vacation Bible School. Five persons have been baptized from those attending the Bible Club meetings. Mr. E. Douglas is the director and Mrs. B. Lewis, assistant director.

✦ Five youth were baptized recently in the Vienna, New York, district, by L. J. Tessier. They had been active in giving out literature in the evangelistic meet-ings just closing in Williamsport, New York. Four other persons are preparing for baptism at this time.

✦ A combination craft-nature building has been constructed at Camp Lawroweld, the Northern New England Conference youth camp, by the ministers of the confer-ence, under the direction of W. W. Menshausen. Use of the new building began when the camp program opened July 19.

✦ Since the first It Is Written telecast on channel 11, New York City, in Septem-ber 1966, 32,000 people have contacted the New York Center office for gift books, records, or the Bible in the Hand course. To date, 4,761 Bibles and study guides have been sent on request. It Is Written is part of the Metropolitan Evangelistic Crusade, uniting with Faith for Today, Voice of Prophecy, and other mass media to reach the city's 19 million population. Roy B. Thurmon, coordinator of the Met-ropolitan Evangelistic Crusade, states that 414 have been baptized in the past ten months by teams associated with the crusade.

✦ Recently, when fire devastated six buildings adjacent to the Northeastern Academy in Bronx, New York, and made more than 100 persons homeless, the school was placed at the disposal of the Red Cross by J. E. Roache, principal, and used by them as a temporary head-quarters. Keith Dennis, elementary school principal, made available food and milk for the homeless children until the Red Cross took over.

✦ The Southern New England Confer-ence report for the first quarter of 1970 indicates that membership has passed the 7,000 mark, with a total of 7,014 mem-bers. There has been a net gain of 1,333 in 10 years.

EMMA KIRK, *Correspondent*



**Five Ordained at Southern New England Camp Meeting**

Five were ordained in the Southern New England Conference during the week-end camp meeting held at South Lancaster, Massachusetts, June 26 to 28. Pictured, from left: Lee Manning of the Willimantic-Norwich, Connecticut, district; George Draper of the Brockton-Foxboro, Massachusetts, district; David Johnston, conference stewardship secretary; William A. Haynor of the Providence, Rhode Island, district; and Donald Russell, conference secretary-treasurer.

Among those who officiated at the service were (back row, from left): Lowell L. Bock, former conference president, recently appointed an associate secretary of the General Conference; William A. Fagal of Faith for Today; and W. P. Bradley, former GC associate secretary.

**R. J. BARNETT**

*PR Secretary, Southern New England Conference*



**Radio-TV Stations Support Calgary Health Center**

Radio and television stations of Calgary, Alberta, are supporting the program of health education for the public being carried on by Seventh-day Adventist doctors in the city through their Health Education Center.

Bill Knight (left), moderator of "Knights of the Round Table," of Radio CFCN in Calgary, has set aside every Thursday night from 9:30 to 11:00 P.M. to promote the program. He is discussing a program with Doyle Chenowith, Health Center director.

Jim Butler, who moderates "Butlers' But" of CHCT-TV in Calgary, has given a standing invitation to the Health Education Center for center personnel to discuss current issues of health and drug education on his TV program. Dr. Hervey Gimbel of Calgary, Alberta Conference medical secretary, has been on 12 programs, from one half to two and a half hours each, discussing health principles.

The majority of the people of Calgary are becoming acquainted with the pro-grams that are being presented.

The new center, which has been in operation shortly over a year, is a 1,200-square-foot building located in prime downtown office area. It is sponsored co-jointly by the Adventist medical personnel of Calgary and the lay activities committee of the Calgary church. Principles of the Spirit of Prophecy writings are followed in its operation.

**HERBERT LARSEN**

*Departmental Secretary, Alberta Conference*

*Central Union*



**Church Organized in 1895  
Dedicates New Sanctuary**

A new sanctuary for the Fruita, Colorado, church was dedicated on Sabbath, May 9. The new section was added to the remodeled older building. The church was first organized in 1895 with a membership of 18. Present membership is 60, with Jim Coleman as pastor.

**ARTHUR R. LICKEY**  
*PR Secretary, Colorado Conference*

- ✦ The Kansas Conference reports 103 baptisms for the first four months of 1970.
- ✦ Seven laymen of the Hutchinson, Kansas, church conducted an evangelistic series under the direction of the pastor, Nelson O. Rima. Three people decided to be baptized. Five others have requested further studies.
- ✦ Ground was broken on May 17 for a new church building in Pueblo, Colorado.
- ✦ The Gothenburg, Nebraska, congregation has purchased a place of worship and installed new church furniture.

*CLARA ANDERSON, Correspondent*

*Columbia Union*

- ✦ The Allegheny East Conference medical department is sponsoring community courses in nutrition, food preparation, and healthful living.
- ✦ Joe Hobart, of the Lansdale, Pennsylvania, church, has been named Temperance Man of the Year for 1970 for the North American Division.
- ✦ The Better Living Center, a medical-evangelistic outreach located in the heart of Philadelphia, directed by O. J. Mills, has a health approach window display that draws many off the street for information regarding the Adventist health program.
- ✦ Dr. Henry G. Hadley of Hadley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C., recently presented a treatise on "Vaccine

Prevention of Cancer" to the Fourth Pan American Cancer Cytology Congress, meeting in Jamaica.

- ✦ Washington Sanitarium and Hospital laboratory technologist William Grover has been elected president of the District of Columbia Society of Medical Technologists, a subsidiary of the American Society of Medical Technologists.
- ✦ Lavonne Barrick of Shermans Dale, Ohio, Sue Jane Moyer of Fleetwood, Ohio, and Irene Parcels of Levittown, Ohio, Blue Mountain Academy graduates, have been awarded scholarships by Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio.
- ✦ The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hadley Memorial Hospital presented a blood pressure apparatus to the Far Southeast Medical Clinic, Washington, D.C.
- ✦ Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and the Silver Spring Kiwanis Club recently cosponsored a drug abuse seminar held at the hospital.
- ✦ Sligo Elementary School, Takoma Park, Maryland, graduated 55 this term. Fifteen per cent of the total student body was baptized prior to the close of school, and students in grades five through eight topped all other students in a mathematics test given throughout the Columbia Union. When the school opens this fall, 42 per cent of its teachers will possess a Master's degree. The school recently received the Certificate of Approval from Maryland Department of Education. It had previously been approved as a recognized demonstration school for Columbia Union College.
- ✦ Shenandoah Valley Academy graduated 54 this spring. Honors included the annual science award, a mathematics award from the Mathematical Association of America, scholarships to Columbia Union College, and a Reader's Digest award. Eleven graduated with honors; six are members of the National Honor Society.
- ✦ Thirty-six nursing caps representing schools from which WSH nurses graduated were on display at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital during National Hospital Week. Represented were 17 States, the District of Columbia, Canada, China, Egypt, Korea, and Thailand, as well as the U.S. Navy.
- ✦ Hadley Acres School, sponsored by the Damascus, Maryland, church, recently held groundbreaking services for the addition of a new classroom and administrative offices.
- ✦ A new church building seating 160 people is presently under construction for the Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, SDA congregation. It is expected to be completed by mid-September.
- ✦ With the renewal of its accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital entered its fifty-second year as a fully accredited medical institution.
- ✦ Elvin Benton, religious liberty secretary of Columbia Union Conference, was admitted on June 29 to the bar of the

Supreme Court of the United States. In a brief ceremony before the Court, Attorney Benton's admission was moved by Adventist lawyer Ronald J. Wylie, himself a member of the bar of the nation's highest Court.

- ✦ Literature evangelists of the Columbia Union Conference had a sales gain of more than \$190,000 for the first six months of 1970. Seven out of the eight conferences comprising the union show gains, with the New Jersey Conference leading.
- ✦ Columbia Union Conference academies graduated 515 seniors at the end of the 1969-1970 school year, 387 of whom indicated their intention to go on to college.
- ✦ Dr. Harry Miller, the "China Doctor," an honorary citizen of Hong Kong, as well as a nineteenth-century alumnus of Mount Vernon Academy, was a recent guest speaker at the Mount Vernon, Ohio, church.
- ✦ The Parkersburg Pathfinder Club won the grand prize award at West Virginia Conference's first Pathfinder Fair.

*MORTEN JUBERG, Correspondent*

*Lake Union*

**Medical Supplies Given  
Utah Mission Hospital**

The Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital recently donated 45 cartons of excess medical supplies to Dr. Dan Ekkens of the Monument Valley Mission Hospital in Utah. He is assisted by another doctor, two dentists, a consulting ophthalmologist, consulting orthopedist, and 40 mission personnel. The mission serves the 5,000 Navajos of the largest Indian reservation in the United States.

The doctor and his wife, Kathleen, with their children, John, Laurie, and Julie, have been at the hospital for three years. The mission is in a remote area, situated just a few miles from the junction of the four states of Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. Dr. Ekkens cares for everyone and everything from repairing a cut finger to delivering a baby. (The charge for the delivery, hospital, and doctor's fee is \$30—if you have the \$30!)

"We're 70 miles from a barber!" says Dr. Ekkens, and so remote is their location that their telephone service must be relayed by radio. On the other hand, the Salt Lake City newspaper is delivered the same day it is published, coming several hundred miles by mail.

Most of the Navajos come in to the mission driving pickup trucks, but one colorful character by the name of Buster White Horse still comes in by mule team. The settlement has one plane, and there are three pilots at the mission who handle emergency flights.

*E. N. WENDTH*

✦ R. H. Blodgett baptized 11 persons following a three-week Crusade for Christ conducted recently in the Angola, Indiana, church.

✦ Detroit baptisms resulting from an evangelistic campaign by J. Malcolm Phipps now total 214. A new church has been established in the Detroit area.

✦ Arthur S. Maxwell and Dr. Harry Miller received honorary degrees at the commencement exercises at Andrews University on June 7. An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was granted to Daniel H. Dupuy, a teacher in the religion department at Inca Union College, Lima, Peru.

✦ When Rodger Ratcliffe, the Merrill, Wisconsin, church pastor, decided to hold a Five-Day Plan, the city mayor declared the entire week during which the plan was in operation "Stop Smoking Week." Leonard Bierlein, of Michigan, and Dr. Jerome Jablonski, of Marinette, Wisconsin, led out in the plan.

✦ Evangelistic meetings held in the South Bend, Indiana, church resulted in 35 baptisms. John O. Herr was director. Associated with him were Gary Fordham, Mario Ruf, and Indiana Ministerial Association secretary M. Donovan Oswald.

✦ Andrews University students received a total of \$33,000 in grants from various universities and firms at the close of the 1970 spring term. Recipients included Lanny Fisk, Erik Sorensen, Roger May, Richard Verhelle, Elizabeth Edokpolo, Debbie Underwood, Norita Roth, Myrene Holm, and John Leach.

✦ Thomas K. Williams, Battle Creek Sanitarium chaplain, will be awarded the Doctor of Education degree from Western Michigan University, August 14. In research relative to his degree Elder Williams has proved that the increased desire for alcohol experienced by alcoholics who have ingested one drink of alcohol is related to psychological rather than physiological factors.

GORDON ENGEN, *Correspondent*

west Washington, attended a blood bank workshop held June 4 in the Portland Adventist Hospital Education Center.

✦ For the third consecutive year five theology students will be chaplain interns at Portland Adventist Hospital under the direction of Calvin Hartnell, hospital chaplain. Interns for this year's five-week course are: Randy Phillips, Tony Finch, Ron Ridgley, Bob Niles, and Henry Lambertson.

✦ Earliteens of the Pasco Riverview church recently painted an elderly woman's house in Kennewick, Washington. Money for paint was solicited from church members. The earliteens who participated in the project were Jack Witt, Kelly Coady, Gordon and Denise Glenn, Bob Godfrey, Cindy Cole, and Sherry Coleman.

IONE MORGAN, *Correspondent*

## Northern Union

✦ North Dakota literature evangelists Denver Roberts, Dan Poleschook, Ted Wiebe, Lee Hammond, and Leo Merkel, spent a week in Fargo, North Dakota, in preparation for evangelistic meetings to be held in Fargo by H. G. Crowson and A. L. Heitzmann, in September. Four hundred and thirty-nine homes were contacted, 497 pieces of literature distributed, and 38 people enrolled in the Bible correspondence course.

✦ Pledges for evangelism at the recent Iowa camp meeting totaled \$33,000.

✦ Four hundred and twenty-eight people were served in four and one-half minutes at the mass feeding conducted not long ago at the annual Health and Welfare Council, Hutchinson, Minnesota. The program was planned by Mrs. Ruby Christensen, State Health and Welfare president, and her federation presidents.

✦ A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was conducted in Harlan, Iowa, recently under the direction of Dr. G. E. Larson and G. N. Miller, pastor. It was the first Five-Day Plan to be presented in the Harlan area. Sixteen enrolled for the session, among whom were a number of community businessmen.

L. H. NETTEBURG, *Correspondent*

## Pacific Union

✦ The new Bakersfield Hillcrest church was dedicated in ceremonies held May 2. R. R. Bietz, vice-president of the General Conference, was the speaker. The church seats 672 on the main floor and 150 in the balcony.

✦ Imperial Beach, California, Seventh-day Adventists broke ground May 17 for a new church, which will have a floor

space of 8,400 square feet and cost an estimated \$114,000. Assisting in the ceremonies were Imperial Beach Mayor Bert Stites; Melvin L. Lukens, Southwestern California Conference president; and Warren Hentz, the congregation's pastor when it was organized five years ago.

✦ A city-wide evangelistic crusade in San Diego, California, has resulted in a baptism of more than 100. Beginning with a three-night series by George Vandeman, the meetings continued for three more weeks with Harmon Brownlow, conference coordinator of evangelism.

✦ Twenty-one youth speakers have completed a series of meetings for youth on the campus of Hawaiian Mission Academy. Eight people requested baptism.

✦ Dick White, pastor of the Monterey Peninsula church in Central California, has begun a new Sunday morning radio broadcast.

✦ Southern California churches are currently raising funds to convert a warehouse into a center for inner-city programs. Lorenzo Paytee is conference director of the project.

✦ Robert M. Ford, Jr., has replaced Walter Melashenko as associate controller at La Sierra. Mr. Melashenko is now business manager at Mountain View College, Philippines.

✦ *The Criterion*, La Sierra campus student newspaper, has been rated for superior accomplishment by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. Approximately 600 newspapers throughout the United States are evaluated.

✦ Mrs. Felicitas Tirado of the Spanish-American church in San Diego raised \$10,000 for the church building fund by making and selling more than 80,000 tamales.

✦ James Ponder, Pacific Union College Preparatory School student, took top honors in the temperance oratorical contest of the Northern California Conference. He won a cash prize, a trophy, and an all-expense-paid trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, where all Pacific Union winners participated in an oratorical rally.

✦ One hundred and one students will receive more than \$122,000 in California State scholarships to attend classes next year on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, according to Dr. Ralph L. Kooreny, dean of the college of arts and sciences. In addition, awards and scholarships totaling \$25,225, made available through the university itself, are being shared by 70 students.

✦ Following May Big Week, Hawaiian literature evangelists reported a total of \$8,517.35 in sales. This was more than double the previous high for any given week, according to George Gregoroff, Hawaiian Mission publishing secretary.

✦ David L. Taylor, H. M. Barker, and Bill Shirley led in the Riverside Youth Crusade which resulted in the baptism of 23 by the end of the series.

SHIRLEY BURTON, *Correspondent*

## North Pacific Union

✦ The Wrangell, Alaska, church has been conducting a Story Hour each Monday evening for the past three years. From 20 to 35 children are attending, most of whom are non-Adventists.

✦ Some 7,000 to 8,000 Adventist books and magazines are taken monthly from bookracks in doctors', dentists', and businessmen's offices and waiting rooms in Oregon, and an average of 20 Gift Bible Plan cards arrive at the evangelism office each week.

✦ Marjorie Watson, administrative secretary at the Portland Adventist Hospital for 21 years, is retiring after more than 44 years with the hospital.

✦ Forty-two laboratory personnel, representing 23 hospitals in Oregon and south-

**Current Addresses of Military Chaplains**

Adventist servicemen and their families often ask about the location of our Adventist chaplains. Since they are moved frequently this up-to-date list is given.

Twenty-four ordained ministers are now on active duty as chaplains—14 military and ten civilian. If relatives or friends wish to secure the help of one of these ministers it is important that full details be given concerning the serviceman involved.

C. D. MARTIN

**SDA MILITARY CHAPLAINS**

**U.S. Air Force**

Ch (LTC) William S. Hall  
Center Chaplain's Office  
Lackland AFB, Texas 78236

Ch (LTC) Wayne C. Hill  
21 Air Base Group  
APO Seattle 98742

Ch (CPT) James J. North, Jr.  
436 Air Base Group (CH)  
Dover AFB, Delaware 19901

**U.S. Army**

Ch (LTC) Glenn I. Bowen  
U.S. Army Hospital  
Fort Ord, California 93441

Ch (LTC) John E. Keplinger  
USAGHL, Box 15  
APO New York 09180

Ch (LTC) Joseph T. Powell  
U.S. Army Personnel Center  
Fort Dix, New Jersey 08640

Ch (CPT) Robert Roberts  
U.S. Army Infantry Center  
Fort Benning, Georgia 31095

Ch (MAJ) Richard Sessums  
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(Colorado), formerly principal, Salt Lake City Junior Academy (Nevada-Utah).

E. R. Chinnock, MV secretary (Nebraska), formerly assistant MV secretary (Northern California).

Gerald F. Colvin, assistant education counselor, Loma Linda University, formerly teacher, Union College.

C. E. Felton, teacher, Union College, formerly principal, Oak Park Academy (Iowa).

Dan Goddard, assistant pastor, La Sierra (Southeastern California), formerly pastor (Colorado).

Ted Graves, teacher, Georgia-Cumberland Academy, from same position, Mile High Academy (Colorado).

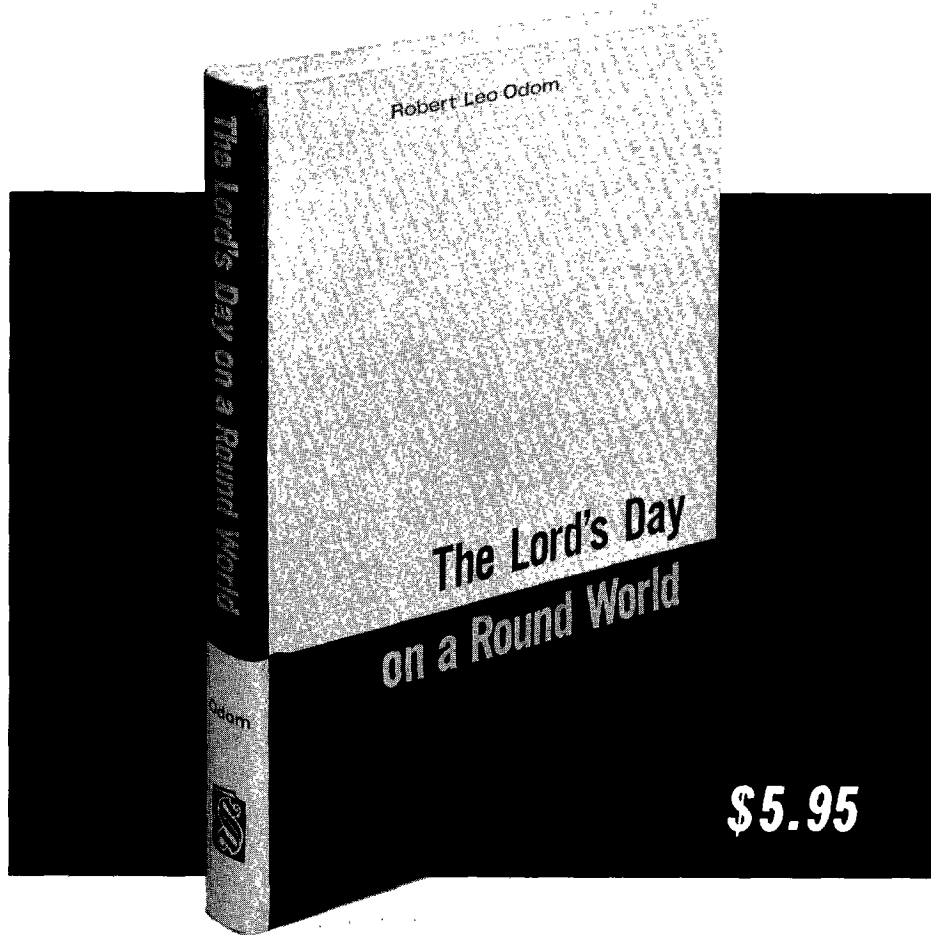
(Conference names appear in parentheses.)



D. M. Brooks, manager, college bindery, Union College, from same position, Maplewood Academy (Minnesota).

Richard Busby, faculty, Champion Academy

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## From Home Base to Front Line

### Australasian Division

**C. M. Winch**, returning as missionary pilot for the Coral Sea Union Mission, Lae, New Guinea, left April 7. Mrs. Winch and the family will follow later.

**M. F. P. McFarlane**, returning as headmaster of the Rumba Adventist School, Bougainville, Solomon Islands, and Mrs. McFarlane, left Sydney, April 8.

**K. J. Moore**, returning as Bible teacher at Fulton Missionary College, Suva, Fiji, Mrs. Moore and infant son, left Sydney, April 10.

**John Allum**, to be secretary-treasurer of the New Hebrides Mission, Santo, New Hebrides, Mrs. Allum and their two children, of Wahroonga, New South Wales, left April 12.

**S. G. Thomson**, returning as headmaster of the Bena Bena Adventist School, near Goroka, New Guinea, and Mrs. Thomson, left April 14.

**Coralie Brennan**, to be nursing sister at Atoifi Adventist Hospital, Island of Malaita, British Solomon Islands, left Brisbane, April 29.

**D. E. G. Mitchell**, returning as president of the Tongan Mission, Mrs. Mitchell and three children, left Sydney, Australia, May 3.

**June Gersbach** and **Elsma Runnalls**, to serve on nursing staff of the Karachi Hospital, West Pakistan, left Perth, West Australia, May 5.

**G. H. A. McLaren, M.D.**, to connect with staff of Saigon Adventist Hospital, in Vietnam, and Mrs. McLaren left Perth, May 5. Dr. and Mrs. McLaren have previously served in the Far Eastern Division, and he has also served on the staff of the Sydney and Warburton sanitariums.

**A. T. Smith**, to be headmaster of the school at Panim, near Madang, Mrs. Smith and infant son, of the Tasmanian Conference, left Sydney, May 19.

**Judith Newman**, to be matron of the Penang Adventist Hospital, Malaysia, left Sydney, May 24. She has previously served at the Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital, and in New Guinea.

**A. C. Thomson**, returning to his post at Angoram on the Sepik River in New Guinea, left May 25. Mrs. Thomson and the two daughters will join him later.

W. R. BEACH

## This Week...

If there is one thing that stands out in the cover article by Wellesley Muir this week it is perhaps the beauty and strength of faith the Adventist Peruvians have shown in the face of such wholesale loss. Although most have lost everything—which for many was precious little by many standards in the world—they have the good life, which right now is merely life itself.

It surely takes a person with a special kind of Christian experience to say, "It's nothing to have lost our new home and everything. I'm only glad that we still have our lives. We still have a chance to prepare our hearts for the soon coming of Jesus. We want to be ready to receive one of the homes that our Saviour is preparing for us in heaven."

Elder Muir is the Missionary Volunteer and temperance department secretary in the Inca Union. In South America since 1956, he was president of the Lake Titicaca Mission from 1958 to 1961.

**W. B. Ochs**, author of "Our Spiritual Heritage" (page 4), is a man whose name is familiar to many Seventh-day Adventists. For 16 years he was vice-president of the General Conference.

After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1916, he studied further at Clinton Theological Seminary. (To broaden your general knowledge in denominational history, look up that institution in the

*SDA Encyclopedia*.) He was ordained in 1920 in the Upper Columbia Conference.

Elder Ochs's work for the organization included being a district pastor, a dean of men, a pastor-evangelist, a Bible teacher, and president of the Alberta Conference, the Canadian Union, the Northern California Conference, and the Pacific Union. He became vice-president of the General Conference in 1946, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1962.

Elder Ochs resides now in California.

As one looks at the biography of Joyce Willes, especially in the light of her article "Housewife or Homemaker?" (page 7), he cannot but think that she seems to put her philosophy into practice and is a good homemaker and neighbor.

A graduate in music education from Walla Walla College, she sings not only in her own church in Bakersfield, California, but also in the First Baptist church. She conducts a choir and occasionally plays the organ.

Mrs. Willes is currently starting a nursery school in her home so that little children may begin Christian education before the first grade. Recently her homemade bread took first prize at the county fair. We are reminded that "there is more religion in a good loaf of bread than many think" (*Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 316).

Her husband, Kenneth L. Willes, is a hospital controller in the San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield; they have two young daughters.

## 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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## 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    |

## Youth Producing Messages to Young People in Greek

*Messages to Young People*, by Ellen G. White, will soon be available in Greek as a result of a labor of love of two Adventist youth. Donna Taylor, a Southern Missionary College student, and Euniki Christiforides, daughter of one of our Greek ministers, met last summer at the World Youth Congress in Zurich. As they later visited at Euniki's home in Greece they discussed the idea of publishing *Messages to Young People* in Greek. Most of the manuscript had been translated years ago by Elly Economou, whose story is told in her book, *Beloved Enemy*.

Euniki, who knows Greek, German, and English well, volunteered to complete the work. At Donna's suggestion the MV Society of Southern Missionary College raised nearly \$400 to assist in mimeographing the book.

The work of translation is now nearly completed, and the Ellen G. White Estate and the Greek Mission are coordinating the project. Soon our Greek youth and their parents will have for the first time *Messages to Young People* in their own language.

PAUL A. GORDON

## Oakwood College Recipient of August 8 Offering

Oakwood College, our institution of higher education operated chiefly for the black constituency of North America, will be the focus of our attention on Sabbath, August 8. The special offering received that day will be used to assist the school in meeting its financial needs.

The college, located in Huntsville, Alabama, is open to all, regardless of race or creed. It has been operating since 1896, when it was founded by the General Conference.

Oakwood College is accredited by the Regional Accrediting Association. Its graduates are serving in many areas of the church, both at home and abroad.

Sabbath, August 8, provides a special opportunity for us to give for the furtherance of the work of this fine institution. There are many who are desirous of attending this Seventh-day Adventist school. Here is one way you can help to make their desires a reality.

CHARLES B. HIRSCH

## It Is Written Attracts 32,000 New Yorkers

Since the first It Is Written telecast on channel 11 in New York City, on September 11, 1966, 32,000 people have either called or written the New York Center office for gift books, records, or the Bible in the Hand course.

Among the books offered on the telecast are *Planet in Rebellion*, *Destination Life*, and *Steps to Christ*. The latter is produced especially for Metropolitan New Yorkers with Harry Anderson's mas-

terpiece, "The Prince of Peace," on the cover. More than 1,300 viewers have received as many as five or six books. After the fifth book is sent, the name of the respondent is referred to the local pastor who makes a personal contact and offers *The Great Controversy* and/or the Bible in the Hand study guides.

To date 4,761 Bibles and study guides have been sent on request from the It Is Written office.

It Is Written is a part of the Metropolitan Evangelistic Crusade, uniting with Faith for Today, the Voice of Prophecy, and other mass media to reach the 19 million persons of America's most densely populated area. In the past ten months 414 have been baptized by teams associated with the crusade.

ROY B. THURMON

## U.S. Vatican Representative Protested by Adventists

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America has protested President Nixon's appointment of a representative to the Vatican.

In doing so the church reiterated its historic position of separation of church and state, pointing out that American religious freedoms rest on such a separation, a "separation that commits government to 'benevolent neutrality' exercised equally toward all religious and competing churches."

The Adventist statement reminded the President that "the history of the past serves as a warning against combining religious and political organizations to serve either political or religious ends." It indicated that the Pope's appeal for peace and his position among heads of state "is not based on the fact that he is the head of a sovereign state, but rather on the fact that he is the head of a worldwide religious organization."

The statement warned that "in the unique recognition afforded Roman Catholicism, the President announces his support of a different code, one reminiscent of the continental policies and alliances from which our forefathers fled. The President's action drives us farther from the goal announced during his pre-election campaigns to bring us together again."

The Adventist protest was delayed because of the General Conference session. In the protest it was explained that the matter of an American representative at the Vatican is a matter involving only the church in the United States and not the 197 other countries represented at the Atlantic City conference. The statement was issued by the executive committee of the North American Division of the church.

M. CAROL HETZELL

## ASDAN Names Ten Members for Hall of Fame

Six missionary nurses and four who have given yeoman service in promoting the ranks of Seventh-day Adventist nurses

were named to the newly established Hall of Fame at the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses annual meeting at Hialeah Hospital, Florida.

Those with long overseas service records were Emma Binder, Lois Burnett, Gertrude Green, Muriel Howe, Mary Colby Monteith, and Elisabeth Redelstein. Those who have had a large part in the training and development of Adventist nurses in North America were Edythe James Morton, Kathryn Jensen Nelson, Amanda Sloane, and Jessie Tupper Walton. The missionary nurses represented 105 years of foreign service.

Named Nurse of the Year was Dr. Frances Pride, professor of nursing at Columbia Union College, who has made notable contributions to nursing research and to publications in journals of nursing.

Mazie Herin, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Health, received special recognition for her work as the first executive secretary of ASDAN.

Discussions at the conference focused on such subjects as Sabbath work in non-Adventist hospitals, abortion and its implications, and the position of the Adventist nurse in the present trend toward unionization of the nursing profession.

NORMA ELDRIDGE

Executive Secretary, ASDAN

## IN BRIEF

✦ **New Position:** M. Dale Hannah, pastor, Sligo church, Takoma Park, Maryland, formerly pastor Union College church, Lincoln, Nebraska.

✦ A. V. Pinkney, associate secretary of the GC Temperance Department, has been active in lecturing and showing films on the dangers of drug abuse. For his outstanding work for the high schools of Montgomery County, Maryland, he was recently presented with a certificate of honor by the county Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

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