

## Bugema Adventist College to Benefit by Offering Overflow

**AS A RESULT** of the formation of the new Afro-Mideast Division in 1970, Bugema Adventist College, in Uganda, is to benefit from the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow for the second quarter of 1971, which it would not otherwise have done.

In 1970 the Afro-Mideast Division was formed by adding three unions to the territory of the Middle East Division—the East African, Ethiopian, and Tanzanian unions. At the time this was done the *Sabbath School World Mission Report* for the second quarter of 1971 was already being printed. The Middle East Division had been scheduled to receive the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow, but with the addition of the three unions to make up the new division, some adjustments had to be made, new projects had to be considered. It was decided that two schools should benefit from the offering—Middle East College, which already had been designated, and Bugema Adventist College, which is in the newly *(Continued on page 7)*

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## Maturity in Dress and Appearance

LAST week we discussed the value of Christian maturity. We also touched on the fact that one way this maturity is revealed is by the manner in which a Christian relates to the ever-changing world about him. Does he, chameleonlike, automatically and unthinkingly take on the coloration of his surroundings, or is he controlled by principle and conviction? Declares Ellen G. White: Christians "should manifest a noble independence and moral courage to be right, if all the world differ from them" (*Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 458).

This week we wish to discuss briefly this principle as it relates to dress.

It would be marvelous indeed if Christians were mature enough to "manifest a noble independence" in the matter of dress instead of responding like puppets to every whim (or even sneeze) of the fashion designers. How pathetic Christians must appear to the angels as they watch them following one fad after another.

True, Sister White wrote that "Christians should not take pains to make themselves a gazingstock by dressing differently from the world. . . . If the world introduce a modest, convenient, and healthful mode of dress, which is in accordance with the Bible, it will not change our relation to God or to the world to adopt such a style of dress."—*Ibid.*, pp. 458, 459. But let us not forget that the statement contains a qualifier—"which is in accordance with the Bible." In the remaining part of the paragraph she gives this point additional emphasis: "Christians should follow Christ and make their dress conform to God's word. They should shun extremes. They should humbly pursue a straightforward course, irrespective of applause or of censure, and should cling to the right because of its own merits."—*Ibid.*

### Not to Be Careless in Appearance

Some Christians argue that the matter of how a Christian looks and dresses is of little import. But God takes a different view. "Christians are in no case to be careless or indifferent in regard to their outward appearance. They are to be neat and trim, though without adornment. They are to be pure inside and out. . . . Truth never makes men or women coarse, or rough, or uncourteous. It takes men in all their sin and commonness, separates them from the world, and refines their taste, even if they are poor and uneducated. Under Christ's discipline, a constant work of refinement goes on, sanctifying them through the truth."—Ellen G. White letter 26, 1900.

This statement strikes directly across the path of those who feel that Christianity has nothing to say regarding unwashed bodies; slovenly clothing; long, unkempt, uncombed, dirty hair; ungroomed beards. Just as God placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden "to dress it and to keep it" (Gen. 2:15), so He expects His children to care for their bodies. Gardens were not meant to be overrun with weeds.

Neither are bodies. Hair is to be cut, whiskers are to be shaved or trimmed, nails are to be manicured.

Right here we wish to say something about the current trend in the Western world toward a unisex society. Some people are amused over the fact that one cannot always be sure whether a motorcycle rider with long hair flowing out from under his helmet, is a boy or girl, or whether the two young people walking down the sidewalk together are both boys, both girls, or one of each. We do not think it is funny. God intended that there should be a sharp distinction between the appearance of men and women. This is plain in Deuteronomy 22:5: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment: for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God." It may be argued that this text merely forbids wearing the garb of the opposite sex for purposes of immorality. That this is involved is beyond question. But there is a principle here that may be given a broader application.

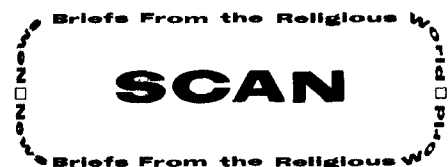
### "God Pronounces It Abomination"

Sister White applies this principle to the practice of minimizing the difference between the clothing of men and women. At one time she commented: "There is an increasing tendency to have women in their dress and appearance as near like the other sex as possible, and to fashion their dress very much like that of men, but God pronounces it abomination."—*Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 457.

"God designed that there should be a plain distinction between the dress of men and women, and has considered the matter of sufficient importance to give explicit directions in regard to it; for the same dress worn by both sexes would cause confusion and great increase of crime. Were the apostle Paul alive, and should he behold women professing godliness with this style of dress, he would utter a rebuke."—*Ibid.*, p. 460. Does it take much imagination to conclude that the apostle Paul would condemn current styles that tend to reduce the "plain distinction between the dress of men and women"?

We return to the concept of maturity. The gifts of the Spirit were provided, in part at least, to enable God's sons and daughters to grow up—not merely physically, but mentally, emotionally, spiritually, psychologically, "unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" (Eph. 4:13). Called as a "chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people," members of the remnant church are to "shew forth the praises of him who hath called . . . [them] out of darkness into his marvellous light" (1 Peter 2:9). If the time is here for the church to reveal to the world what God can do for lost humanity, can we doubt that the time is here for Christian maturity in all aspects of individual and denominational life?

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## "CONSCIENTIOUS" REFUSALS TO PAY UNION DUES ON RISE IN CANADA

TORONTO, ONTARIO—A spokesman for the Christian Labor Association of Canada said here that he expects "at least another 100" applications to the Ontario Labor Relations Board from individuals seeking to opt out of paying union dues on grounds of religious conviction.

An amendment to the Ontario Labor Relations Act, which became law early this year, states that if the board is satisfied that an employee objects to a union because of his religious beliefs, it may order that he not be required to join the union or pay dues.

Instead, an amount equal to the dues is to be sent to a charitable organization, mutually agreed upon by employer and employee.

## RECORD SCRIPTURE DISTRIBUTION

NEW YORK—A new record has been set by the United Bible Societies in the number of Scriptures distributed throughout the world in a single year. Worldwide distribution by the fellowship of 50 national Bible Societies reached a total of 173,478,568 Scriptures in 1970, according to the annual report released recently by the board of managers of the American Bible Society. The new record represents an increase of 28,177,702 over 1969.

Donor gifts to the American Bible Society made possible the distribution of 132,152,756 Scriptures in the United States and elsewhere during 1970. More copies of Scripture were distributed in the United States last year than anywhere else in the world. Distribution in this country by the American Bible Society accounted for 99,595,467 of the world total.

In countries and territories where Bible

Society work is not fully self-supporting, Scripture distribution is largely underwritten by the United Bible Societies World Service Budget, which is financed by member Societies able to share the cost of worldwide distribution. Contributions for this purpose last year totaled \$6,710,000, of which \$3,557,731, or more than half, came from the American Bible Society.

## U.S. STAMP TO HONOR CATHOLIC MISSION CHURCH

TUCSON, ARIZ.—A famous and well-preserved Catholic mission church will be featured in an upcoming issue of U.S. postal stamps. San Xavier del Bac Mission, still providing daily services for Indians in del Bac, a village eight miles outside Tucson, will be one of four subjects on a stamp issue that will honor American historic places.

The landmark church, standing in the middle of the Indian village, is regarded as a "mission architectural gem" of historic significance. The first church was established in 1692 by Father Kino, famed Jesuit missionary. The present church was completed in 1783, built by Indians guided by Spanish architects and Franciscan missionaries.

## GROUP ASKS OUSTER OF NUNS RUNNING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ANTONITO, COLO.—Eight adults and an elementary school student in this small southern Colorado town have filed suit in U.S. District Court in Denver against South Conejos County School District 10, charging that Benedictine nuns operate the community's schools in violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Specifically, the plaintiffs allege that the school board and school superintendent, Sister Leander Cogan, have acted to make the school district essentially a parochial rather than a public school system.

The suit, filed by two American Civil Liberties Union attorneys, stated: "All administrative personnel of the school district, including the superintendent, school principals, and other supervisors are members of the Benedictine Order of Catholic Nuns."

## This Week...

Young people growing up in the Adventist Church are admonished throughout their school experience that they should be able to give an account of their faith to those who ask. And often the incentive for learning is that someday they will be called upon to testify before kings and rulers. But anyone who has been a parent will realize that there is an even greater incentive for being able to account for personal convictions. Children and young people will ask penetrating questions—often innocently, often in rebellion, but always deserving of thoughtful, careful answers.

Margaret Sturgill Jeys tells of her son's questioning, of her own searching for answers, and of her final answer. Her article, "The Power of Choice" (page 4), will be helpful to others—helpful because of the very topic it happens to deal with, and helpful, too, in that we can realize that the thoughtful answers we give when questioned can ultimately be a matter of life or death.

It has been said that the water of life is free, but it is often an expensive task to carry it to the thirsty. This week the REVIEW salutes the American Bible Society for its dedication to the distribution of God's Word. The short article "Shimabuku" (page 11) is a testimony to the power of God's Word to change lives. The article is reprinted through the courtesy of the American Bible Society.

In a short poem on page 5, Fred H. Wagner reminds us that men who are inspired by God are needed for times such as we are living in. If the poem inspires you as it did us, you will enjoy reading again the chapter entitled "Lives of Great Men" in Ellen White's *Education*.

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# THE POWER OF CHOICE

By MARGARET STURGILL JEYS

WITH strong emotion Jay exclaimed, "So we're free moral agents with the power of choice, are we? God says to us, 'Serve Me or burn in hell!' What kind of choice is that?"

This was no lightly spoken expression of adolescent rebellion, but the heart cry of a young adult in the throes of examining the foundations upon which his life had been built.

Jay had made an unexpected visit home from college one Monday evening just to discuss with his dad and me, his mother, a number of important decisions that were weighing on his mind. We had enjoyed one of those spontaneous, relaxed occasions of communion together that, unsought, surprises with joy. Then, suddenly, the atmosphere was tense as the scales tipped precariously, when God was being weighed in the balances.

There was no time for discussion, because the deadline for Jay's departure had arrived, so we agreed that each of us would pray and study the subject, sharing our conclusions by mail.

At least three weeks passed before I felt able to write a letter that would pass the close test of Jay's active mind and cautious heart. On a sunny Sunday morning I tackled the task of expressing my thinking on the all-important question for which he desperately needed a satisfactory answer.

## The Place of Authority

I think I'll have to start with the word *authority*. That's a nasty word to a lot of people, because of unfortunate experiences resulting from a misuse of authority. Also, ever since the fall in Eden, there has been

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something in human nature that makes it easy for man to rebel against even a proper exercise of authority. So, right from the outset, I'm faced with a pretty tough assignment.

To clear the first hurdle we must agree on our definition of *authority* so as to have toward it the same emotional reaction; otherwise whenever we use the word it will mean one thing to you and another to me.

Instead of referring to the dictionary, I asked your little sister, Jody, what *authority* means to her. She said, "Somebody over you; someone who tells you what to do; someone who is above you in rank."

I thought she did pretty well with her definition, although she presented only one side of the picture. And, you know, most of us make the same mistake when we think of authority; all we can see is someone over us, restricting our liberty and telling us what to do. But this is only one aspect of the subject.

What is the complete picture?

First of all, let us try to imagine the whole world with no authority in it—in other words, with no organization, law, or order, with no one telling anyone what he can or cannot do. How do you think it would work out? (Some pretty good hints as to the answer can be found in the article "The Day the Montreal Police Went on Strike," *Reader's Digest*, February, 1970.)

But, you say, of course the result would be short-lived mayhem in this sinful world. So I'll ask you to consider the vast extent of God's universe in which sin does not reign. What would it be like if there were no organization, no law, no order controlling animate or inanimate nature? Again, we must conclude that the result would be chaos.

From this line of thinking, we start to gain a positive view of au-

thority as providing protection and preservation. Instead of existing to oppress and restrict, authority is established to make possible a harmonious and successful working together toward group goals while at the same time ensuring protection, peace, happiness, material benefits, education, and growth to the individuals within the group. Personal liberty is restricted only when exercise of this liberty would infringe upon the rights of others.

The next point we need to consider is what invests a person with authority. Ownership gives authority over what is owned. Delegation of authority by the owner gives authority. Going back to the fall of Lucifer, there also has been usurpation of authority; however, this is a counterfeit, which we are not considering at this time.

For authority to exist, there must be law. For authority to continue to exist, there must be just rewards to every subject according to his works—to the law-abiding, benefits and protection; to the law-breaker, punishment proportionate to his deeds. Justice to the law-breaker, as well as to the law-abiding subject, is imperative to prevent a complete breakdown of authority, with resultant anarchy.

## God, You, and I

By virtue of creation, God owns all; He owns you and me. We are not self-created or self-sustaining creatures, neither did we evolve as children of chance. Realizing that this fact is the foundation of God's inalienable right to rule, Satan makes a determined effort to blind man as to his origin and his present dependency, persuading him that he is a god, independent and sovereign, owing allegiance to none.

On the other hand, many who are

aware of their origin still choose destruction rather than subjection to the sovereignty of love. Satan has so filled their hearts with pride that they would rather die than accept their role as dependent children of the heavenly King, with no chance to become the king themselves. Thus Satan leads them to make the same self-destructive choice he made.

But although Satan promulgates deceptions and leads away many as willing captives, the facts remain that God has rightful authority as owner of all; and we are His created, dependent, subject creatures. Furthermore, as a responsible, loving heavenly Father, He must maintain His authority with strict justice to ensure the safety and well-being of His kingdom and every one of His subjects. "God's love has been expressed in His justice no less than in His mercy. Justice is the foundation of His throne, and the fruit of His love."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 762.

An apparently contradictory fact is that mercy is also the fruit of love. How can God be just and, at the same time, merciful? Satan, with all the deepest thought of his giant intellect, concluded that there was no answer to this question. When he led man into sin he was sure that he had presented God with an unsolvable dilemma. "Every sin must meet its punishment, urged Satan; and if God should remit the punishment of sin, He would not be a God of truth and justice. When men broke the law of God, and defied His will, Satan exulted. . . . God could not be just, he urged, and yet show mercy to the sinner."—*Ibid.*, p. 761.

Imagine his shock when God gave Himself in Christ to satisfy the demands of justice and, at the same time, make possible the exercise of mercy toward sinners! "By His life and His death, Christ proved that God's justice did not destroy His mercy."—*Ibid.*, p. 762.

"Another deception was now to be brought forward. Satan declared that mercy destroyed justice, that the death of Christ abrogated the Father's law."—*Ibid.* Again, the cross of Christ is the answer. Had it been possible for the law with its attendant benefits and penalties to be set aside, then Christ need not have died to satisfy its demands.

"It had been Satan's purpose to divorce mercy from truth and justice. . . . But Christ shows that in God's plan they are indissolubly

joined together; the one cannot exist without the other."—*Ibid.*

### The Choice Is Man's

In view of the fact that God has authority over us as subjects of His kingdom, what does it mean when we say that we are free moral agents with the power of choice?

It certainly cannot mean that we are not under the rule of law with its attendant benefits to the obedient and punishment to the transgressor.

What does it mean, then?

Man was created with an ability to imagine, reason, and remember, which gives him creative and adaptive powers akin to those of the Creator Himself. Man's life is not controlled by animal instinct, nor does he function as a programmed machine; rather, his mind is capable of producing an infinite number of creative thoughts and conclusions. And God gives him the privilege of carrying out what he has thought. He may freely choose to act upon any thought he conceives so long as it does not lead to transgression of God's law of love.

What a marvelous ability! With it, man can delve into the secrets of science and mathematics; he can bring forth and appreciate artistic, literary, and mechanical productions; he can enjoy association and communication with his fellow man; he can develop character (which would be impossible otherwise); and, most important, he can appreciate

and enjoy communication and fellowship with his loving heavenly Father.

Were it not for this wonderful ability that God has given him, man would be nothing more than a robot. God could see that it was worth the terrible risk of sin in order to have children with whom He could enjoy real companionship and who would be capable of appreciating and using all the wisdom and that which He had prepared for their pleasure.

Sin entered when Lucifer chose to exercise his power of choice in an unlawful manner. With all the cunning at his command, he set about to undermine and destroy God's kingdom and His subjects. Man came under his deceptive power. But God, in His infinite wisdom, had conceived and proceeded to carry out the plan of redemption, which enabled Him to maintain the integrity of His government and yet present to fallen man the opportunity to choose mercy rather than justice.

Being a God of love, who has a responsibility toward every one of His created children, He could not grant to anyone the privilege of choosing between a life of loyalty and a life of rebellion with no benefits or penalties attached. On the other hand, neither did He leave us as captives of Satan, with no alternative but death. Instead, He sent Jesus to live a perfect life in human flesh and to satisfy to the full the demands of justice on the cruel cross, that He might be able to press into every willing hand the free gift of Christ's righteousness and substitutionary death. He fought the battle for us and He paid the price for us. Amazing, incomprehensible love! And now He pleads with us to choose life, that we may forever enjoy, in companionship with Him, the exercise of the marvelous abilities of mind and heart with which He has endowed us.

### Epilogue

A mother's prayers were answered. A victory was won in Jay's search for truth. Just recently he said, "You know, Mother, I no longer have the rebellious, doubting thoughts that used to harass me. I can see that God's way is right. He didn't want us to have to suffer in this world of sin, but He had to deal with rebellion in the only way that would work." ♦♦

### This Momentous Hour

By FRED H. WAGNER

For this momentous hour  
God give us men of power;  
Men who know and do God's will,  
Their solemn duties to fulfill.

Give us holy men today,  
Knowing how to fast and pray;  
Men who dare to stand apart  
From worldly sin, keep pure in heart.

O for men with vision clear  
To see the needs both far and near;  
And with prophetic clarion voice  
Call on men to make their choice.

Let Elijah's mantle fall  
Upon the men of God's own call.  
God give us men of power  
For this momentous hour.

# The Search for Commitment

By J. H. ZACHARY

THE evangelism and Adventist ministry II classes of Mountain View College were conducting surveys in the Seventh-day Adventist churches of the territory surrounding the college. Rachel Diego had selected a church in a remote barrio. When we discovered that she had to walk two kilometers from the end of the road to her destination we urged her to join with someone else and leave this church until later. But she was determined to cover her assignment. With a good deal of reluctance we watched her disappear behind the banana grove.

There is more to her story. The recent rains had swollen the river. It was necessary for her to wade thigh deep through the stream. Although she had to brave the rain, mud, and river, her shoes and clothing were immaculate when we returned to pick her up two hours later. Her mission was accomplished in spite of difficulties. What dedication!

As we rode along, the students in the jeep pointed to various churches throughout the valley, each one of which is the result of faith and a great deal of hard work. Banlag, one of the most distant churches, had a story all its own. I learned of students' walking 64 kilometers on the Sabbath (12 hours in sun and rain) to reach this distant spot.

As I have worked and prayed with the teachers and students here a thought has haunted my consciousness—just who are the real missionaries?

## More Than Knowledge Needed

My training and experience have given me a body of knowledge to impart. However, without a genuine, wholehearted commitment and a simple, living faith, knowledge can be a stumbling block. My family and I left California that we might give. However, we have received far more than we could ever give.

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When Duane Johnson's voice reached us from Washington, D.C., with the news of the call to mission service, we began listing the pros and cons. What would be best for our future, our children's welfare? We listed all advantages and disadvantages carefully. It seemed that the question that predominated over all else was "What would be best for us and our children?"

Our hearts seemed to grow heavier with each passing day, until one day we prayed a different prayer. "We want to do Your will. We will go anywhere, we will do anything." And then there was peace.

We remembered Jonah. When the call reached him, he immediately began checking up on the advantages and disadvantages of the Nineveh assignment—the unpopular message; the evil, worldly metropolis of Nineveh; the cruel character of the Assyrians, the prestige of the prophetic office. The decision was made against the call, and how tragic were the consequences!

Then our thinking turned to Abraham. He did not present the Lord with a check list. Instead, in simple, firm commitment he moved out of Ur. Peace for a man can be found only on the pathway of service that God has marked out.

There can be no true commitment as long as self is alive. As long as one is looking after the interests of self, he is serving the wrong master.

"Then He said to all, 'Anyone who wants to follow Me must put aside his own desires and conveniences and carry his cross with him every day and *keep close to Me!*'" (Luke 9:23, L.N.T.). Bearing the cross has to do with commitment. In the cross we have illustrated the great saving act of God when He gave His all—how can we give less?

"Lifting the cross cuts away self from the soul, and places man where he learns how to bear Christ's burdens. We cannot follow Christ without wearing His yoke, without lifting the cross and bearing it after Him. If our will is not in accord with the divine requirements, we are to

deny our inclinations, give up our darling desires, and step in Christ's footsteps."—*The SDA Bible Commentary*, Ellen G. White Comments, on Matt. 16:24; Luke 9:23, pp. 1090, 1091.

We must not answer God's call only when it is convenient, only when the pros outnumber the cons. When in His providence God opens the door, that is the time to respond. "It is He who will supply all your needs from His riches in glory" (Phil. 4:19, L.N.T.).

Commitment involves far more than surrender and giving—it also means receiving. The more one gives, the more he has. When one places himself entirely at the disposal of the Owner of the boundless resources of eternity he can experience no lack of a genuine necessity. All of one's needs are supplied by His loving hand.

## Launching Out Is Difficult

It is very difficult for the beginning swimmer to push away from the shore and launch out in the deep the first time. Just so it is difficult to push away from the shores of the familiar and launch out into the challenge of God's unknown. To realize the fuller joys of the Christian way, each one must push away from the self-made foundations of human security.

A total commitment involves several different areas. The first has to do with personal Christian living. There must be a complete break in the service we render to self. Selfishness is gone.

"The warfare against self is the greatest battle that was ever fought. The yielding of self, surrendering all to the will of God, requires a struggle; but the soul must submit to God before it can be renewed in holiness."—*Steps to Christ*, p. 43.

Many are hoping to have the best of both worlds. Remember Lot's wife—walking out from Sodom but at the same time looking back. Personal commitment means making a final break with self and sin.

Then there is commitment in

Christian service. How many are trying to tie artificial fruit to dead branches! The commitment in Christian service begins with Jesus. "If we have tasted and seen that the Lord is good, we shall have something to tell."—*Steps to Christ*, p. 78. When we have experienced the realities of God's saving power, when the Holy Spirit has entered our hearts, commitment and natural fruits are the result. God has given us a great assignment—to preach the gospel to all the world. The hour demands that we free ourselves from all other interests and put all our resources into obeying that command.

### Commitment in the Seventies

Third, the decade of the 70's demands our commitment to Christian growth. It is time for each one to look at himself in the light of the cross. Just how are we doing? Has there been advancement? Have we put as much determination into choosing to live for Christ as Jacob put energy into his struggle with the Stranger in the night?

"Wrestling with God—how few know what it is!"—*The Great Controversy*, p. 621. Our own efforts can avail us nothing. However, the blessings of God's grace will pass us by unless we share in the single-minded purpose of Paul, "This one thing I do, . . . I press toward the mark" (Phil. 3:13, 14).

There are many other areas of commitment, but let us look at one more—commitment to Christian stewardship.

All that I have belongs to the One who hung on Calvary. In the light of the eternal Gift let us re-examine our motives with reference to stewardship. It takes a courageous faith to battle with self. This battle must be waged. It must be won.

With the wounds of His cross still visible, Jesus invites us to take up His cross. Ultimately the search for commitment ends here. Our Lord left all and gave all. This must be commitment.

"The cross, the cross; lift it, . . . and in the act of raising it you will be astonished to find that it raises you, it supports you. In adversity, privation, and sorrow it will be a strength and a staff to you. You will find it all hung with mercy, compassion, sympathy, and inexpressible love. It will prove to you a pledge of immortality. May you be able to say with Paul: 'God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world.'"—*Testimonies*, vol. 2, p. 47. ♦♦

## BUGEMA BENEFITS

(Continued from page 1)

added territory. Unfortunately, it was too late to revise the *World Mission Report*, hence the needs at Bugema in the East Africa Union could not be included. As a service to the field, we herewith tell a little about this important school that is to share with Middle East College the offering overflow to be received on Sabbath, June 26.

Bugema Adventist College is situated 22 miles north of Kampala, the capital of Uganda, East Africa. Its present enrollment is about 240 students, most of whom are men. It was established in 1948 as a secondary school and evangelistic training center under the name Bugema Training School. Its purpose was to prepare workers for Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania. Recently, the name was changed to Bugema Adventist College. Since the college became an institution of the Afro-Mideast Division, plans have been laid to make it a full senior college. This upgrading is necessary to fill the urgent need for better qualified workers who can meet the challenges found in a developing Africa.

To make this possible many changes and improvements are necessary. Among the most urgent are: a new cafeteria and kitchen to replace the present one, which is inadequate even for the secondary school; more classrooms properly equipped with furniture and teaching materials; and a residence hall for the men who will take theology.

The men's dormitory is inadequate even for present needs. It is made of cement blocks produced on the campus, and has a tin roof. There are 14 rooms in the building, housing a total of 168 men. The largest room is about 20 by 22 feet. Sixteen students are living in it. Obviously, there is no possibility of privacy.

There are no closets and no room for any. In fact, the only furniture is a bed for each student. Any possessions a student has must be kept in boxes, which must be kept off the floor on blocks to prevent clothing from mildewing on the damp floor during the rainy season.

There are no laundry facilities for either girls or men. The 168 men must wash their clothes by hand in cold water at one of the ten sinks provided. However, they manage to keep their clothes looking clean and neat.

Both the men and girls of Bugema Adventist College are making the best of what they have. Rarely do they complain. Things may be hard for them, and some of them have to sacrifice a great deal to attend a Christian school, but they do so cheerfully.

Soon our people around the world will have an opportunity to give so that Bugema Adventist College will be able better to serve the youth who attend there. And these youth, in turn, will be better trained to serve their own countrymen. We pray that the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering soon to be received, which will help to make this possible, will be a generous one. ♦♦



Bugema College students gather many village children for a branch Sabbath school.

# What the Sanctuary Message Will Be

By GORDON M. HYDE

IT HAS been the burden of this series of articles on the sanctuary message to point up the repeated assertion of God's special messenger to the remnant church that the foundations of our faith were well and truly laid by the Holy Spirit's direction in the decade following the 1844 disappointment. At the corner position in that foundation stood the sanctuary message.

It is significant that the Midnight Cry message, "Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him," is represented as a light that shone from behind the Advent believers and that illuminated their path all the way to the city of God. (See *Early Writings*, pp. 238, 242, 248, 249.) Thus, whether as foundation or light, the early experience of the "little flock" is indicated as something permanent, immovable, and adequate to lead God's people throughout their journey to the kingdom.

Thus we may premise that the sanctuary message, which made us the people that we are, and which was so integrally involved in sending us forth to the world with the message "Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come," will remain permanent and unaltered to the end of the journey to the heavenly Canaan.

It calls for no involved explanation to show, therefore, that the sanctuary message will be the hope and comfort of God's true people to the time when their eternal destiny is sealed by the "permanizing" of their state as righteous and holy just before the coming of the Lord with His rewards in hand. (See Revelation 22:11, 12.)

The mediating High Priest in the heavenly sanctuary will be the only hope of God's people as the evil one

brings increasing accusations against them and challenges God's right to take them into the kingdom while shutting Satan out. The recognition that either their sins must be blotted out of the books of heavenly record, or their names blotted from the Lamb's book of life, makes the work transpiring in the heavenly sanctuary the primary hope and the supreme concern of God's enlightened people. In the Day of Atonement experience in ancient Israel, those who were too busy, or too indifferent, or too unbelieving to afflict their souls by the manifestation of concerned penitence for sins and prevailing faith in the atonement being applied to the sins already recorded in the sanctuary from the past year, were "cut off" from among the people of God. So it is and will be now in the remaining time of human probation.

There is little place for frivolity and amusement then, in the experience of the remnant. Matters freighted with eternal destiny are passing in review in the heavenly sanctuary, and only sins that have been confessed and forsaken can be blotted out. As indicated in our previous study, the examination of the books of record is to determine who "through repentance of sin and faith in Christ, are entitled to the benefits of His atonement" (*The Great Controversy*, p. 422).

## The Sanctuary Message Is Christ

To abandon the sanctuary message at any time in the future would be tantamount to a rejection of Christ. How can the remnant church become indifferent to the work that determines whether the benefits of Christ's atonement shall be applied to each member individually? How can the remnant let the current work of Christ for each believer's salvation become a matter of minor interest or concern?

Would it not be impossible for a

child of God who has his mind centered upon what his Saviour has done for him at Calvary and is doing in the heavenly sanctuary, to be indifferent to the kind of life he himself is leading here on earth? Would it not be equally impossible for him to be indifferent to the ignorance of those about him who know little of Christ's work on earth, and still less of His work in heaven?

Is further reasoning necessary to show that he who is indifferent to Christ's work in the sanctuary (after he has had opportunity to learn of that work) is actually indifferent to Christ? How vital, then, the sanctuary message will continue to be until the work of Jesus in the sanctuary is done!

## Message Intensified

Far from being lessened or changed, the significance of the sanctuary message will be intensified with each swiftly passing day of human probation. The intensification of interest and concern will grow with the realization that Christ will not plead forever for the sinner. And it may be expected that the intensification of events on the earth will match those in the heavenly sanctuary, for the enemy of God and man knows and reads all the signs of the times. Their significance is not lost upon him.

As the remnant deepens its loyalty to the law of God enshrined in the ark of the covenant, Satan works lying wonders to hold the allegiance of the world and to gain the allegiance of the half-hearted in the church. On the other hand, from "the presence of the Lord"—in the sanctuary—will come the "times of refreshing" that will give power to the final appeal to the multitudes who have not closed their hearts against the Saviour of the sanctuary.

Threatened for their refusal to accept the mark of allegiance to the beast power, the children of God will begin to feel the wrath of Satan and in their extremity they will plead with God to keep them faithful and for Him to give them deliverance from their persecutors if it should be His will.

With Spirit-indited boldness they will press their prayers to the very "throne of grace" in the heavenly sanctuary, conscious with deepening intensity as each fleeting hour passes into eternity that Christ alone is the hope of His people. (See *The Great Controversy*, chapter 38.) Christ in His sanctuary will be the focal and final point of all their faith, all their penitence, all their hope, all their love.

As there was always an end to the

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yearly Day of Atonement in the earthly sanctuary, so there will be an end to the day-of-atonement ministry of Christ (which began in 1844) in the heavenly sanctuary. According to the Scriptures, as illuminated by the messenger of the Lord, Michael shall stand up when the third angel's message has reached its close, when the earth has heard the warning message of God, when the last appeal has been accepted or rejected.

The tenses of the verbs in the following inspired statement are significant: "When the third angel's message closes, mercy no longer pleads for the guilty inhabitants of the earth. The people of God *have accomplished* their work. They *have received* 'the latter rain,' 'the refreshing from the presence of the Lord,' and they *are prepared* for the trying hour before them. Angels *are hastening* to and fro in heaven. An angel *returning* from the earth *announces* that his work *is done*; the final test *has been brought* upon the world, and all who *have proved* themselves loyal to the divine precepts *have received* 'the seal of the living God.' Then Jesus *ceases* His intercession in the sanctuary above."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 613. (Italics supplied.)

It is interesting to note how the action moves from present or present continuous to the perfect tense, to the present continuous and present again, and once more to the perfect, with a final present. If language carries here its standard significance, then those items in the perfect tense are completed items at the time the other items are still in progress.

When Christ ceases His intercessory work, the destiny of the saints has been settled. Their sealing assures their permanent standing before God in Christ Jesus; their eternal destiny is secure.

### Closing the Books of Heaven

Only the cases of those who have responded favorably to the pleadings of the Spirit of God will be brought before the investigative judgment. God's messenger to the remnant asserts that "all who have ever taken upon themselves the name of Christ must pass its [the investigative judgment's] searching scrutiny" (*ibid.*, p. 486).

What then of the final disposition of sin? Here it is appropriate to remember that in the earthly sanctuary there were further key events after the atonement had been made by the blood of the Lord's goat on the yearly Day of Atonement. After

the cleansing service there was the coming forth of the high priest from the Most Holy Place and the transferring to the Azazel goat of "all the iniquities of the children of Israel, and all their transgressions in all their sins" (Lev. 16:21). There was the sending away into the wilderness of the Azazel goat. That live goat must never return to the camp of Israel.

In like manner, when our true High Priest shall have finished His mediatorial work in the heavenly sanctuary, He will set in motion a series of awful and glorious events that will terminate in the final cleansing fires that will eradicate every trace of sin from the earth and prepare it to be made new, that in it may dwell only righteousness; and once again God shall make His tabernacle with men restored fully to His image "and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God" (Rev. 21:3).

In this series of events, which will span the period of the millennium, every question of truth and error in the long-standing controversy will be forever made plain. God's wisdom,

### FOR THE YOUNGER SET

## The Missing Dustpan

By JOYCE WILLES

MOTHER was unhappy. Friday afternoon had come and she was cleaning house for Sabbath. This wasn't what made her unhappy. She actually enjoyed seeing a house "Sabbath clean," and this was a part of making it that way.

It was just that everything had gone wrong that week—the puppy persisted in tearing up clothes, the baby delighted in carrying off things, and of course when daddy "borrowed" anything of mother's he never put it back. Or so it seemed.

She looked down at the pile of dirt she had collected. How could so much collect in such a short time? she thought. What made her frown was that the dustpan seemed to have sprouted legs and walked away. And just when she needed it most. Oh well, better start looking for it.

Her first thought was to look in the two cars, but both were clean and empty of any dustpans. After a quick look around the house, she started searching all the rooms and closets more thoroughly. All this time mother was frowning more and more.

Several times she thought, Oh, if only everybody would put things back where they belong! Perhaps I should call dad at work and tell him what I think of him for running off with my dustpan.

His justice (the unchangeable nature of that law written on tables of stone by His own finger), and God's goodness will stand fully vindicated.

All, including the originator of all rebellion, will bow in acknowledgment of the righteousness of God. "With all the facts of the great controversy in view, the whole universe, both loyal and rebellious, with one accord declare, 'Just and true are Thy ways, Thou King of saints.'"—*Ibid.*, p. 671.

### Target of the First Liar

From what we have seen, when so much hangs upon our participation by faith in all that Jesus is now doing for us in the heavenly sanctuary, is it any wonder that the enemy of God and man is doing everything in his power to subvert, pervert, or at least divert this foundational truth to his own deceptive ends? It was that way repeatedly in the first 50 years of the investigative judgment. Can we expect it to be less intensively attempted by Satan as the climax of the ages bears in upon us? ♦♦

(Next Week: What the Sanctuary Message Is Not)

Such an essential tool shouldn't be borrowed in the first place, but it should be put back at least.

She made a quick trip around the yard, but the shiny copper face of the dustpan didn't glint in the sun.

After spending most of the morning searching and fuming, mother used a makeshift method taught her by her mother. Dampening the long edge of a piece of paper, she laid it on the floor by the pile of dirt. After she had swept the dirt onto the paper, she picked up the whole mess and threw it away.

When dad came home mother told him about her day and the trouble she had had. But he said he hadn't used the dustpan for a long time.

Several days passed. Mother had bought a new dustpan and was feeling ashamed of her fussing and fuming.

Then daddy decided to play a game of ping-pong with one of the family. The ping-pong table was standing on its side in the utility room. He pulled it out, and there, between the table and the wall was mother's dustpan.

Right away mother remembered how the pan had gotten there. After she had had a good laugh at herself she said, "Next time something is missing I won't try to blame it on someone else."

# Is It a Good Book?

By PAUL E. BLUE

I WAS just getting into my canvass for *The Great Controversy* when the woman stopped me. "Just one question before you bother to say any more: Is it a good book?"

Having first started to read the book as a high school freshman a few months after I had taken my stand publicly for the Lord Jesus Christ, and having later completed it for a book report for English, and having read and reread it many times in the years following as a part of my daily devotional, I found that question a joy and a delight to answer with a ringing affirmative. My prospect decided she'd like to have one to read, as well.

A rough-looking cowboy drawled at the end of another canvass, "Yeah, but that's just this lady's own ideas."

The Holy Spirit is promised for emergencies such as this. "You will know what you should say to the people; for the Holy Spirit will tell you what words to speak."—*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 107. To my surprise I heard myself saying, "No, she reported what she actually saw in vision, what the Lord showed her."

Although perhaps a controversial statement and one that normally would not be recommended as the answer to such an objection, the Holy Spirit knew the best answer for him. Satisfied, the cowboy purchased a copy.

Another prospect objected, "We're all ———s [mentioning a large, influential, worldwide denomination] here."

"Don't ———s love the Lord Jesus?" the Holy Spirit suggested. And he bought.

One prospect wanted two copies, a thrilling experience I had never had before. When I delivered them she revealed, "I am looking for a church home." The well-known Protestant church of which she was a member had become too liberal for her.

A week later she hailed me as I was passing her house. Wanting to share the message of the book with two sons in the Army and several friends, she ordered six copies more.

"I agree with everything I've read so far," she testified.

## Six More Copies

A month later she asked whether she might have six more copies. I invited her to attend an evangelistic series that was scheduled to begin in our local church. She missed only the very last meeting and found her "church home." "Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in."—*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 109. Two fellow teachers, invited by her to attend the series, are also church members today.

The young wife of a university graduate student had been in her new apartment only a week when she became fully exasperated by salesmen calling every day. "Wait a minute," she broke in as I was introducing myself, "are you selling something?"

"Yes, but . . ." I smiled.

"Not interested," she replied

shortly, but as she was turning away I suggested that I had something not for sale, an application for a "Bible in the Hand" set of study guides "at no cost or obligation." She grudgingly took the card, placing it on the stand at the door, planning to throw it away after I had gone. But she became busy, and the card was forgotten. However, her student husband, coming home later and reading the appeal on the card, advised her to send for the Bible and the study guides. She mumbled something noncommittally, planning to dispose of the card when she was sure he had forgotten about it. After three days, assuming that her husband's studies in advanced chemistry and mathematics had crowded out all thoughts of the Bible study guides, she threw the card into the trash can.

Noting that the card was gone when he came home from school, he asked whether she had sent the card yet. She said she hadn't but would, and retrieved it from the trash barrel. Impressed by the sweet-faced doctor's wife who delivered the lessons, the young man decided to take the entire course. Completing the studies, reading the recommended books furnished with the course, and attending evangelistic meetings in the local church, he joined the church. Now with his Doctor's degree in chemistry, he serves as a deacon in the church while his wife assists in giving the same Bible studies that she was herself taking a few months ago. They are both active in other activities of their church.

The poet Cowper remarked, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." The young wife hadn't even permitted me to present my canvass. A neighbor around the corner is also a member today, even though she was not at home when the colporteur called. But she took the card I had left in the handle of the screen door and applied for and completed the studies, as well.

## "Lord, Give Her No Rest"

A potential customer seemed interested, and I thought the sale was certain, but she stated abruptly, "Well, no, not today."

Puzzled as to why I had received this unexpected response, I prayed as I left the home, "Lord, give her no rest; she needs this."

As I left the next house, having found no one home, the woman whose home I had just left and for whom I had prayed called me over, saying, "I just remembered that my

husband might be interested in reading that book," and, smiling a little sheepishly, she admitted, "and maybe I'll have a chance to read it when he isn't."

How soon God had answered my prayer, "Give her no rest."

Late in August while canvassing in a community of thrifty Dutch dairymen-farmers, all of whom, apparently, were of one religious persuasion, I was reminded of the statement in *Colporteur Ministry*, page 128, that the message of *The Great Controversy* "must go where the living messenger could not go." Were we even able to rent a place there in which to hold evangelistic meetings, it is doubtful that any in that area would dare to attend.

"We don't need your book here.

We're all Christians and well satisfied with our own church," one of the residents in this Dutch settlement told me. However, she didn't realize that there were evidently a few there who were not as well satisfied as she, for some had purchased books that day. And she would have been shocked to learn that the occupant of the very next house at which I called, her pastor, purchased a copy of *The Great Controversy*.

### Results in Eternity

Do I know what the effects of the book will be on the 223 who bought *The Great Controversy* that summer? No, not yet, but I plan to meet some of my customers in the new earth, on the strength of this statement in

*Colporteur Ministry*, pages 128 and 129: "The results of the circulation of this book are not to be judged by what now appears. By reading it, some souls will be aroused, and will have courage to unite themselves at once with those who keep the commandments of God. But a much larger number who read it will not take their position until they see the very events taking place that are foretold in it. The fulfillment of some of the predictions will inspire faith that others also will come to pass, and when the earth is lightened with the glory of the Lord, in the closing work, many souls will take their position on the commandments of God as the result of this agency."

"Is it a good book?" Only a good book could have such an impact. ✦✦

## Shimabuku

By CLARENCE W. HALL

(See *This Week*, page 3)

I can never think of the boons and benefits the Bible invariably brings without thinking of Shimabuku, a tiny little village I came upon when, as a war correspondent, I was following on the heels of our troops beating out their tough victory on Okinawa.

It was a remote little community of only a few hundred Okinawans. Thirty years before, an American missionary on his way to Japan had stopped here. He hadn't stayed long—just long enough to win two people to Christ, leave them a Bible, and then travel on.

One of the converts was Shosei Kina, the other was his brother Mojon. From the time of the missionary's visit, mind you, they had seen no other missionary, had no contact with any other Christian person or group. But in those thirty years Shosei Kina and his brother Mojon had made that Bible come alive. Picking their way through its pages, they had found not only an inspiring Person on whom to pattern a life but sound precepts on which to base a society.

Aflame with their discovery, they taught the other villagers until every man, woman, and child in Shimabuku was Christian. Shosei Kina became head man in the village; his brother Mojon, the chief teacher. In Mojon's school the Bible was read daily. To Shosei Kina's village government, its precepts were law. Under the impact of this Book the former ways of life changed. In their place, during these thirty years, there had developed a Christian society at its purest.

Then after thirty years came the American Army, storming across the island. Little Shimabuku was directly in their path and took some severe shelling. When our advance patrols swept up to the village compound, the GI's, their guns leveled, stopped dead in their tracks as two short old men stepped forth, bowed low, and began to speak.

An interpreter explained that the old men were welcoming them as fellow Christians. They remembered that their missionary had come from America. So, though these Americans seemed to approach things a little differently than had

the missionary, the two old men were overjoyed to see them.

The GI's reaction was typical. Flabbergasted, they sent for the chaplain.

The chaplain came, and with him officers of the Intelligence Service. They toured the village and were astounded at what they saw—the spotlessly clean homes and streets, the poise and gentility of the villagers, the high level of health and happiness, intelligence and prosperity of Shimabuku. They had seen many other villages on Okinawa—villages of unbelievable poverty. Compared to them Shimabuku shone like a diamond in the rough.

Shosei Kina and his brother Mojon observed the Americans' amazement and took it for disappointment. They bowed humbly and said: "We are sorry if we seem a backward people. We have, honored sirs, tried our best to follow the Bible and live like Jesus. Perhaps if you will show us how . . ." *Show them?*

I strolled through Shimabuku one day with a tough old army sergeant. As we walked he turned to me and whispered hoarsely, "I can't figure it—this kind of people coming out of only a Bible and a couple of old guys who wanted to live like Jesus!" Then he added what was to me an infinitely penetrating observation: "Maybe we've been using the wrong kind of weapons to make over the world."

Whenever I think of what's wrong with our world, and of all that must be made right if civilization is to survive, I can't help thinking of little Shimabuku, of Shosei Kina and his brother Mojon. Nor can I help thinking of that Book that started it all, and of the Bible Societies which are struggling to meet the ever-mounting demand for the Scriptures—a demand that is increasing from scripturally hungry people all across the world.

I can't help relating Shimabuku and the Bible Societies, for I held the Book of Shimabuku in my own hands for a few memorable moments. At my request Shosei Kina reverently took it down from the pedestal where it rested, handling it with the loving care one would use with the original of our own Declaration of Independence. It was weather stained and frayed. Its covers were almost off, its edges dog-eared from thirty years' use. Carefully I turned its pages. I couldn't read a word of it, of course, for it was in Japanese. But I could read the inscription on the flyleaf. It said, "Published and distributed by the American Bible Society, New York."

This textbook of freedom had made a new little world of Shimabuku.



*"It is a heartless thing for a mother . . . to seek to free herself from the tender office of nursing her little one."*

## "Breast-fed Is Best Fed"

By LA VONNE NEFF

**H**OW do you plan to feed your baby?" asked my obstetrician, and I was again reminded that in a few months I would be responsible for a very tiny human being. Breast or bottle—I really hadn't given it much thought. "Breast-fed is best fed." I knew that, but I also knew that very few mothers nurse their babies, and that the population is not exactly in a decline.

Breast or bottle—why hadn't I thought about it? I thought I knew a lot about the Adventist health mes-

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sage. Eat the best diet you can under the circumstances you are in. Lots of vegetables and fruit. Protein from nuts, beans, eggs, milk. Easy on sweets. Whole-grain breads and cereals. I knew a lot about health reform, but I had never thought about what to feed an infant.

Babies are fed with bottles—doesn't everybody know that? Give a little girl a doll and, two to one, it will have a tiny doll bottle attached to its fist. Call the pediatrician and hear him ask, "What formula is he on?" Go to the supermarket and watch the young mothers pushing market baskets, holding bottles in the mouths of their babies as they

choose among brands of formulas.

Have today's bottles and formulas surpassed Mother Nature in quality? What does Ellen G. White have to say about infant feeding?

"The best food for the infant is the food that nature provides. Of this it should not be needlessly deprived. It is a heartless thing for a mother, for the sake of convenience or social enjoyment, to seek to free herself from the tender office of nursing her little one."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 383.

But some would say, "Ah, yes, but that was written decades ago. Today we know so much more about nutrition. Just look at all the infant

formulas on the grocer's shelf. Mrs. White must have a better reason than that to convince me."

"One of the most delicate and gratifying duties a mother can perform for her dependent offspring, which blends her life with its own, and which awakens the most holy feelings in the hearts of women, is sacrificed to fashion's murderous folly."—*Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 226.

### A Blending of Lives

That's quite a statement. How does she describe nursing? A delicate and gratifying duty—a blending of lives—an awakener of holy feelings. And why do so few women nurse? For the love of fashion's murderous folly.

In our day mothers—at least Adventist mothers—rarely abandon their children to wet nurse or bottle for the sake of fashion. Today's mother is more likely to put her baby on the bottle so that she can go back to work to earn the necessities of life, which often turn out to be a new car, a color television set, or wall-to-wall carpeting. And the nonworking mother, observing so many bottle-fed babies about her, concludes that there is only one acceptable way to feed a child.

We have heard many arguments in favor of breast-feeding. We know

the nutritional advantages, which can be approached but never duplicated by the formula manufacturers. We know that breast-feeding is usually more sanitary, more convenient at night and away from home, and more emotionally satisfying to the child. We have heard that cancer of the breast is less common among women who have nursed children. We know all these reasons for nursing. But Mrs. White speaks of something else—the influence of nursing on the relationship of mother to child; a satisfying duty; a blending of lives; holy feelings.

"It ever has appeared to me to be

cold, heartless business for mothers who can nurse their children to turn them from the maternal breast to the bottle."—*Ibid.*, p. 227.

Cold? Heartless? But I know many mothers who . . . Of course. Bottle feeding has become so prevalent today—90 per cent of all urban babies are bottle fed—that we can hardly accuse mothers of not loving their babies just because they choose to follow custom. But we can regret their ignorance. Ignorance of the added joy in their children that could be theirs. Ignorance of the indescribable closeness—the blending of lives—between mother and nursing child. Ignorance of the fact that what is best for baby is also best for mother. Ignorance of the fact, perhaps, that with help and instruction almost anybody can breast-feed.

I know. It was almost a year ago that my doctor asked me how I planned to feed my baby. Molly is now four months old, happy, healthy, and breast-fed. Well, you say, you're one of the lucky ones who can nurse without difficulty. No, I'm not. We had a hard time at first. We owe a tremendous debt to a patient pediatrician, an encouraging friend, and most of all, a supporting husband and father. But the rewards have been great. I urge every mother-to-be to prove for herself that "breast-fed is best fed." ♦♦

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No character save Jesus ever wrought  
so much for man since time began  
as basket Moses brought.

He might have ruled a planet by decree;  
you, Jochebed, inclined his head  
to set God's people free.

From palaces to Midian desert scenes  
he fled to learn how bushes burn  
unburnt, and what it means.

And well he bore the disciplining rod:  
For face to face by faith and grace  
he shared the cleft with God!

Such mother wisdom nothing can erase.  
And now as yore it is the score  
that sets the Horeb pace.

O modern mothers, this your destiny:  
To train young wills to climb the hills  
of immortality!

# Jochebed

By NICHOLAS LLOYD INGRAHAM

## "GOD RECLAIMED MY SON"

The REVIEW editors receive daily many interesting and helpful letters. Some are exceptionally rewarding as they share their praise and gratitude for the Lord's blessings. We thought that our readers would also be blessed if we shared a letter that arrived recently.

Opening with the text, "The Lord be magnified" (Ps. 40:16), the writer described her first letter to the REVIEW four years ago that contained an urgent request to include her son in our Fellowship of Prayer. She was desperate as she watched her son grow indifferent and finally defiant in the face of love and concern. As a loving mother she prayed often, all night at times, searching her heart for answers, seeking out anything that might be a hindrance in assisting her son heavenward. Finally, "in agony of heart, the thought came to me to write, asking for corporate prayers at the throne of grace."

In our reply we encouraged her to trust the promises of God and pointed her to several texts that have been helpful to Christians for centuries. She writes, "Isaiah 49:25 became very precious to me, for I knew if I kept contending with the one who held my son captive, God would work out my son's salvation. I wish I might tell every anxious Christian this. And I would want to tell too, that 1 Thessalonians 5:18 and the promise 'all things work together for good to them that love God' (Rom. 8:28) are unailing; for even when situations are the blackest and it seems everything is working against our prayers, God brings about miracles."

### Four Years of Anguish

This thankful mother endured four years of intense anguish. "From prisons, from the loss of integrity and stability—with broken health and mind, from attempts at self-destruction and despite the predictions by correctional and medical staffs that life could not again be lived independently or to social benefit, God reclaimed my son. He is now living to please the Lord and to direct others to Him. Only God could withhold the enemy; only His love could reach the depths where my son was."

"God reclaimed my son." Can more eloquent words be uttered? Can the heart of a parent be more grateful?

The mother has learned that God hears and cares. In her own experience she validates Peter's confidence learned through experience: "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you" (1 Peter 5:7). Her son has learned that "the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save" (Isa. 59:1); that God "is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them" (Heb. 7:25).

Furthermore, we all have learned more about the power as well as the peace in prayer. Paul has counseled us to pray for one another knowing that in this world of principalities and powers in conflict God can do more when He is asked (see 2 Thess. 3:1). Satan's charge of unfairness in the way God intervenes in His universe loses its significance when God responds to the call of faith. In the mysteries of knowledge beyond man's present enlightenment prayer makes it possible for God to do some things that He could not do if His children did not pray in faith. (See *The Great Controversy*, p. 525.)

The omnipotent God has allowed Himself to be limited by the consequences of man's freedom to choose. Sin, in a sense, limits God. But the prayer of faith pierces sin's atmosphere and mighty, humanly inexpress-

ible forces move into a man's life and begin the work of undoing sin's consequences. The prayer of faith moves the arm of Omnipotence. (See *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 172.) The goal is a restored son or daughter in the family of God. Only a defiant rebel who insists in the face of truth that he will serve himself can ultimately thwart God from answering a prayer.

The future may seem hopeless. A person's life situation may seem like a trap from which there is no escape. Whatever the cause that drains hope and cheer God has ways of helping us to turn every circumstance into an opportunity to grow and to find a meaning in life that satisfies.

Pray often. Pray deliberately with words that express the precise problem at hand; pray with those sighs that only the Spirit understands. Pray that you may be an instrument of His grace as He answers your prayer. "All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive" (Matt. 21:22).

H. E. D.

## TRIFLING WITH THE SUBLIME

Leafing through a well-known religious magazine recently we came upon a column in which several Bible texts were parodied. We had noticed this or similar practices in this magazine before, and had been disturbed each time we had observed it.

The Bible is the Holy Word of God (2 Tim. 3:16; 1 Peter 1:23), which was given through the Holy Spirit (2 Peter 1:21). It is a source of spiritual life (Deut. 8:3), it shows the way to eternal life (John 5:39), and is the instrument used by the Holy Spirit to convince and convert (Eph. 6:17; Heb. 4:12). Somehow, using the Bible in witticisms has never seemed appropriate to us.

Christians should never in any way do anything to appear to cheapen scriptures, or to make others feel that perhaps they are not to be taken seriously or regarded reverently. By each Christian the Bible should be regarded as "a letter written to him from God, bearing the inscription of the Eternal" (*Testimonies*, vol. 2, p. 295). "We should reverence God's word. . . . Never should Scripture be quoted in a jest, or paraphrased to point a witty saying."—*Education*, p. 244.

Ellen G. White has much to say regarding what our attitude should be toward the Bible.

From their early years children should be taught that the Bible "is the voice of God addressed to them" (*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 143). She counsels concerning what our attitude should be when we read or study our Bibles. "We should open His Word, as we would enter His presence, with holy awe. When we come to the Bible, reason must acknowledge an authority superior to itself, and heart and intellect must bow to the great I AM."—*Steps to Christ*, p. 110.

To those who stand as God's representatives in the pulpit, she writes: "Show that you reverence your faith, speaking reverently of sacred things. Never allow one expression of lightness and trifling to escape your lips when quoting Scripture. As you take the Bible in your hands, remember that you are on holy ground."—*My Life Today*, p. 283. She further exhorts: "As you deal with the Sacred Word, you should manifest earnestness, respect, reverence."—*Evangelism*, p. 210.

Let us as Christians never thoughtlessly, carelessly, lightly, use or regard that Sacred Book, slighted though it may be by the world. It is a precious oracle from our heavenly Father to comfort, strengthen, and teach us, and to tell us of Jesus, the Way to eternal life.

T. A. D.

# LETTERS

## ... to the Editor

[Letters submitted for publication in this column cannot be acknowledged or returned. All must carry the writer's name and address. Short letters (less than 250 words) will be given preference. All will be edited to meet space and literary requirements. The views do not necessarily represent those of the editors or of the denomination.]

### EXALTING THE CROSS

I am perplexed when I see new Adventist churches being built with crosses on them. Why? The answers given are varied. Some say, to let the people know that we believe in Jesus, that it is a church, or to remind us that Christ died on it for our sins, et cetera.

I find no hint in the Word of God and Spirit of Prophecy that our churches need any other identification than the loyalty, faith, and works of our members.

MARK SPICKERMAN

Binghamton, New York

### WHY?

I lend my REVIEWS to friends more frequently these days because the articles get better all the time, thanks to our editors and contributors.

Because of ill health I became a vegetarian four years before I knew anything about Seventh-day Adventists. Learning of a church that advocated vegetarianism, I appreciated becoming a Seventh-day Adventist. That was 1929. So, I've been an Adventist many years and have traveled quite a bit. What bothers me is that so many Seventh-day Adventists are not vegetarians. Why?

GLADYS SPENCER

Lower Lake, California

### APATHY V. RESPONSIBILITY

It seems that so many, for fear of being contentious, merely settle into apathy when they feel the responsibility to distinguish between current clothes fashions.

In Numbers 15:38, during ancient times, when the mode of dress was similar among many nations, God specified that a special mark—a blue ribbon—be used to designate His people.

Today, by their modesty, simplicity, and by their lack of pride, vanity, and extravagance in dress, God's people are to glorify Him and distinguish themselves from the world.

MRS. GEORGE MCDANIEL

Berrien Springs, Michigan

### SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING

During the past year many good articles have been published in the REVIEW dealing with the present trend toward worldliness and the wearing of immodest apparel by our church members. No more earnest and eloquent appeal could be made than that proceeding from our General Conference president, "Be Modest and Sensible" [Mar. 26, 1970]. But what corrective steps have our church members taken in response to these solemn entreaties? So far as I can observe this counsel has been almost wholly disregarded by many. In nearly

all of our churches we are plagued with bodily exposures that speak defiance to Christian standards of dress and modesty. In the publications issued by our various conferences and institutions, pictures frequently appear that clearly indicate a great need on our part of a reformation as well as a revival.

Why do we bring reproach upon the cause of God by wearing wolf's clothing while claiming to be sheep of our Lord Jesus Christ?

I. C. POUND

Flat Rock, North Carolina

### FRIENDSHIP ISSUE

Congratulations on the special Friendship Issue [April 29]. It's an outstanding job, and very attractive. Here's hoping it gets a very wide circulation.

LAWRENCE MAXWELL

Mountain View, California

... and for the balance, interest, value, and design. It's great!

DON YOST

Takoma Park, Maryland

I certainly feel that this will appeal to people not of our faith and especially to those who have a passing interest because of relatives or because of former connections. There was a good blend in this issue.

BEN J. LIEBELT

Takoma Park, Maryland

Hurrah for the Friendship Issue! I wish it were within my means to order 100 copies, for it is so full of excellent reading. I can think of many I would like to pass my one copy on to, so I am ordering ten extra copies at this time.

This magazine has done what I've often wished I were capable of doing—letting others know of some of the beliefs that we know are true, but which, if not done right, may sound like the sectarianism of a strange group. Only seven years ago I made this momentous move and so many of the ideas now made plain in this special issue would, I'm sure, have helped to make the change easier.

MABELLE STEWART

Springville, Iowa

### COVERS DO WITNESS

Don't wrap our papers. Send them without wrappers so they can witness along the way. One of our postal workers has been converted to the message of a popular movement because he saw an attractive cover picture that caught his curiosity. Because the mail didn't go out until the afternoon he thought he would read it during his lunch break. Not only did he read this one magazine but many more following.

Our front covers will attract interest in this same way. Just having them come steady for years would in itself be one way of witnessing.

MRS. ALBERT REIMCHE ARMSTRONG

British Columbia, Canada

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### EASY ENTRY

To some of our neighbors, Seventh-day Adventists are a strange mixture of Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormons, and Christian Scientists. Some do know what we don't do: don't drink, don't smoke, or don't dance, and hopefully don't do some other things. Some may be curious about what we do.

Would there be value in a comprehensive, old-fashioned, low-cost evangelical idea that would work like this: Attach to the identifying sign at each SDA church a separate, distinct, well-designed sign which would give the message that visitors are welcomed and wanted?

Some examples may be: "We Enjoy Visitors," or "Come and Join Us," or "We Welcome New Members," or "Make This Your Church Home," or "Worship With Us." Any such simple, positive, hospitable invitation may cut through momentary hesitancy in these troubled times and bring us some of God's dearest daughters and sons.

RAYMOND S. MOORE

Berrien Springs, Michigan

### WIDER REPRESENTATION

I am deeply concerned about the progress our church is making. It is apparent that we have not yet done all that we must do to prepare a world for the coming of our Lord, and I ask myself, How long must things continue as they now are?

I am disturbed over an attitude I find among some of our members. Some have no real feeling that this is their church. Their responsibility, as they see it, is to attend services and provide financial support. The pastor is to win the converts, and the denominational leadership will institute such programs as are necessary. The members have no effective voice in the church program.

I would be the first person to deny that any of our leadership desires that such attitudes exist, but perhaps we have some policies, written and unwritten, that inadvertently foster these attitudes.

I want to commend the men who were responsible for a new direction that the Columbia Union Conference took at its recent session. Unordained men were placed on the committee for nominations and the committee for constitution and bylaws. The union executive committee was expanded to include more laymen. A woman was elected to this committee. Increased representation in administration was given to minority groups.

If we pastors are to bring people into the church who are led by the Holy Spirit, why should we ever fear to give them a voice in the affairs of the church? Why should I fear to have members of my congregation sit on the committee that votes on my credentials?

Increased participation by our laymen will give our pastors more time to devote to evangelism. In a few cases we might even be able to replace an administrator with a layman. Our members would feel like it was more their church. Led by the Holy Spirit we might find that they had a real contribution to make. Our mission might be accomplished sooner.

GREGORY MATTHEWS

South Boston, Virginia

# on the Mountain!

By MAISEL V. SEGRETO

I WAKENED early that Friday morning, November 13, 1970. The scene that met my eyes as I looked from our bedroom window across the canyon to the Big Bear range of mountains was alarming to say the least.

We live at Cedar Falls in the San Bernardino Mountains, where my husband, Al, and our son-in-law, Johnny, manage the camp for the Southern California Conference. This has been our home for the past four years. From the time we moved here we have wondered what we would do in case of fire.

The entire camp is surrounded by mountains, across the canyon to the north and west of Cedar Falls, along the ridge of the range facing us, was a wide swath of pink smoke moving toward Camp Angelus; this small settlement is three miles to the left of us and is our nearest neighbor.

I saw the flames appear over the peak and come down the side of the canyon in our direction.

"Father, show us what to do; take care of us; and please don't let the fire come near this camp," I prayed.

The wind was blowing fiercely. Something must be done without further delay. The flames were soaring 100 feet in the air! Picking up my robe and slippers and noiselessly closing the door (Al was recuperating from a coronary angiogram and was supposed to be taking it easy for a few days), I tiptoed downstairs and telephoned our son-in-law, John Durkos. A sleepy voice answered, "Hello."

"Hello, Johnny. Al is all right, but we have a fire." Johnny was wide awake instantly. There was no sign of sleep in his voice as he asked, "Where?" Thanking me for alerting him, he hung up.

By six o'clock Johnny and our two grandsons, Jim and Jeff, were outside gathering up hoses and sprinklers. Thirty minutes later Al was up and about. Breakfast was over in short order that morning.

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*Maisel V. Segreto and her husband, Al, are beginning their fifth year as camp caretakers at Cedar Falls, the youth camp for the Southern California Conference.*

In spite of pressing duties, we took time for worship and prayer, which is our custom. If we ever needed to pray, it was now!

After calling the conference office in Glendale to inform them of our situation, my daughter, Bobbie, began to gather up things that could never be replaced should the fire reach us and we be forced to evacuate. Al thought I should do likewise. I packed a few things in the trunk of the car, but I knew that our heavenly Father would not permit this camp to go up in smoke. If He was willing to spare Sodom, that wicked city, for ten righteous souls why wouldn't He save Cedar Falls? This is God's property. This is hallowed ground. The people who work here, the summer staff, the resident families—these are God's people. The purpose of Cedar Falls is to train boys and girls and youth for Christian usefulness; to prepare them to meet Jesus.

## Defenses Planned

Our men and boys began building a defense against the fire, knowing full well that if the wind changed we wouldn't have a chance. The fire was consuming an acre a second! Timber and brush were burning like kerosene! The winds blowing from the northeast had reached almost gale force pushing the fire down the mountain and west into the San Bernardino suburbs of Highland and Del Rosa. Flames were racing down the canyon wall opposite us and south across the Santa Ana River in the area of Filaree Flats, consuming everything in their path.

Fire fighters were sent from eight States to try to contain this holocaust. Because of the steep canyon walls, much of the fire just had to burn itself out. Fire fighters were stationed at every vantage point on the mountain. Because of the wind, smoke, and fog it was impossible for the aerial bombers to work from the air. Big D-9 caterpillars cut fire breaks in a weak attempt to save the camps, as well as the private homes, in this mountain wilderness.

My mind was going in a dozen directions at once, but sandwiched

in between the traffic jam of thoughts were the precious promises of God. While preparing for the oncoming holy hours of the Sabbath I talked with God about our situation.

By afternoon the fire had spread up our side of the canyon on the south, and west to the 4,000 foot level. There a small village, cradled in the branches of the south fork, was in direct line of the fire. The Mill Creek Ranger Station and the Edison Company were in danger of being wiped out. The sparks that were carried by the extremely high winds were a threat to the citrus growers, and also the cities of Mentone and Redlands.

All but the restaurant owners and their waitresses and 15 volunteer fighters were ordered to evacuate Camp Angelus, population 153. Everyone was evacuated from Mountain Home Village. The fire raged on.

On the floor of the canyon to our right and east of Cedar Falls, about five miles from us, is the Converse Ranger Station. A thousand men were working in that area. Prisoners were brought in to do the cooking for the men who were fighting the battle of defense at that point. The little restaurant at Camp Angelus was working day and night to feed the men stationed at that junction. More than 3,300 men were fighting to contain a fire that could not be stopped.

G. Ray James, our camp director, and his associates, Emmett Watts and Glenn Howell, were able to get through the road block and came with several others to help in whatever way they could to ensure the safety of the camp.

As the day died the bright flames would not let the darkness settle in. By all foreseeable counts the fire would shortly be burning up the hills back of our new shop. It seemed so close we imagined we felt the heat. We could hear the crackling sounds of the burning pine across the canyon from us. There were a number of dry oaks clustered near the shop. The ministers were cutting down the trees, and Johnny was hauling them out of the way with the tractor.

All the main buildings had water sprinklers on the roofs to protect them from flying sparks should there be a change in the wind. The fire came to within a mile and a half of us on Friday night. It was decided that the men should keep watch in two-hour shifts throughout



the night; that is, all but Al. It was agreed that he had done enough and should go to bed and rest until needed, even though he might not be able to sleep. It had been an exhausting day for everyone.

How many times the ministers and the other men stopped to pray for needed help is unknown to me; but it goes without saying that many were the prayers that reached the throne of grace from this camp during the whole dreadful episode. As we were getting ready to lie down and rest (for how long?) we could see the flames soaring heavenward. Nearer and nearer they advanced up the canyon floor and walls in our direction.

We read the ninety-first psalm. The fifth, sixth, and seventh verses were especially comforting to us. "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee." Going down to the tenth verse, we read: "There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling." We talked to God again in prayer, went to bed, and went peacefully to sleep.

God's hand was over this camp; we were the only ones on the mountain besides the fire fighters. Johnny didn't get much rest. He and Elder Watts used up a good portion of the night scouting around to see whether anyone needed help. The roads were closed in all directions going straight out. The only road still open was leading east into the Lucerne Valley, and it would take us two or three hours longer to get out if we had to use that escape.

Calls kept coming in from churches and schools telling us that they were on standby in case we needed extra help for any reason at all. Jim's friends from Loma Linda Academy spent Friday night in their car, because of the road block, while trying to reach camp to help. Sabbath morning they were able to get a call through to Jim.

He went down the highway to where they were being held and was able to persuade the forestry officials that they were friends of the camp coming to help.

The Sabbath was spent with everyone on the alert, doing the things that seemed essential to the welfare of the camp. We noticed

that the winds had changed during the night. The smoke was so thick we not only felt it in our eyes, we could taste it. Our lungs hurt from it. We felt that we were suffocating; we couldn't see the fire for the smoke. All we knew was that it hadn't reached Cedar Falls, and we were thankful to the One who holds the whole world in His hands.

We could hear the fire bombers fighting the blaze from the air. We knew also that the ground crews were doing all in their power to keep the flames from spreading into virgin timber.

Every Seventh-day Adventist church in the Southern and Southeastern California conferences had special prayer this Sabbath day for the safety of this camp and the families who live here.

By Saturday night the fire had burned more than 50,000 acres and fronted 80 miles. All hope was gone of putting out the fire that was burning to powder the hills and flats of the canyon. The main thing now was to try to save the dwellings. Late that night courage began to return to tired, weary hearts as the winds grew less severe.

### The Prospects Brighten

Sunday the news was better. The fire fighters hoped to contain the fire by ten o'clock Monday morning if the winds would only stay down. Families began moving back into their houses. Our volunteer firemen went back to their homes, and only our two families were here to keep watch. Sunday night the news was more hopeful than it had been for three days. The fire was virtually under control, and the expected containment by 10:00 A.M. Monday was missed by only two hours.

We didn't move any of the sprinklers from the buildings, because there were a number of hot spots still smoldering. Winds could fan cinders back to life. But my theme continued to be, "Our God, whom we trust, will deliver us."

Many of the firemen had gone back to their own territories and were glad to get out of the area. Others remained to watch in case of another outbreak.

Wednesday I pulled the sprinklers off the roof of our house, removed the heads, and replaced the hose nozzles. I cleaned our porch and walks, which had become covered with soot and ashes.

As I cleared the table after supper

that night, talking with Al of our deliverance, our eyes suddenly caught sight of a flashing beacon light on one of the camp trucks. The horn began to blow wildly. Looking up, we saw the haystack burning. As Al opened the kitchen door, Johnny yelled, "Get your sprinklers on, someone set fire to the hay!"

Satan, whose schemes didn't work the first time, is trying it again, I thought to myself. Three hundred and fifty bales of new hay, 500 feet from our kitchen window! The sprinkler heads were in the garage, and the hoses were rolled up. Jeff was on the roof in seconds helping his grandfather get things put back in operation. Then they were gone up to the fire. There was no time to get help; we'd have to put it out ourselves! And what would we use to fight it with.

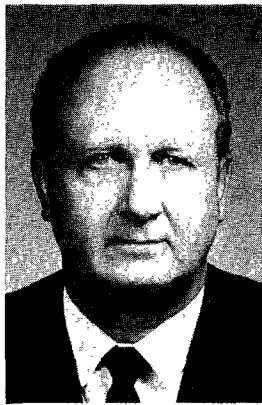
Johnny couldn't believe his eyes when he saw a fire truck already there with the driver signaling for help via his short-wave radio. As we found out later, a fire truck filled with water had discovered the fire before we did.

Not knowing that help had already arrived and more was on the way, I stood looking out of the window and praying. As I lifted my heart to God, the sweetest calm came over me. I knew that God would not permit the devil to have his way in this fire either. After thanking God for deliverance I went out to see what I could do to help.

Arriving at the scene, I found that there were five or six trucks and about 15 men busily watering down the hay and spraying the surrounding trees. They were working in small groups; some were raking through the hay, others were breaking up the bales of hay, which the men with the hoses watered down thoroughly. The sight was breathtaking! It took the men all night to put out the fire. Hay can smolder for weeks if every spark is not quenched.

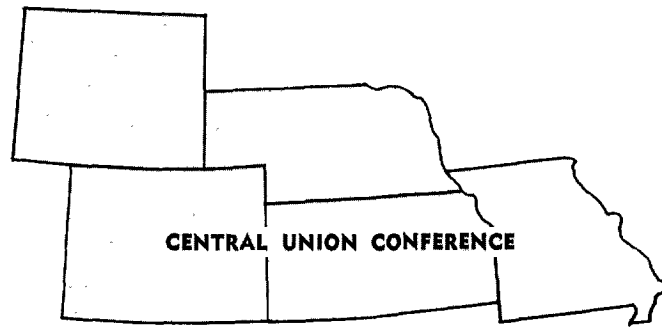
The next day I went to view the results. A tall beautiful fir that was standing on the left side of the burning hay had brown needles on the side facing the fire. Think of that! The needles had singed, but the tree had not burst into flame!

In His providence, God had answered our prayer before we were aware of an emergency. He has told us in His Word that He will do just that. "Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking I will hear" (Isa. 65:24). ♦♦



R. H. Nightingale  
President

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# The Central Union Conference

**T**HE Central Union Conference is situated in the heartland of America and is composed primarily of five States. The six local conferences of the union are: Central States, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wyoming. The work of the church is progressing in all departments in the union. The membership of the union at the close of the first quarter of 1971 was 29,224. During the year 1970, 1,744 persons became members of the union's churches through baptism.

There are three major union institutions in the territory of the Central Union Conference: Porter Memorial and Boulder Memorial hospitals, which are situated in Colorado, and Union College, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Union literature evangelists delivered \$1.4 million worth of literature in 1970.

R. H. Nightingale  
President



An average of more than 1,500 persons have been baptized yearly in the Central Union Conference over the past eight years.

## EDUCATIONAL

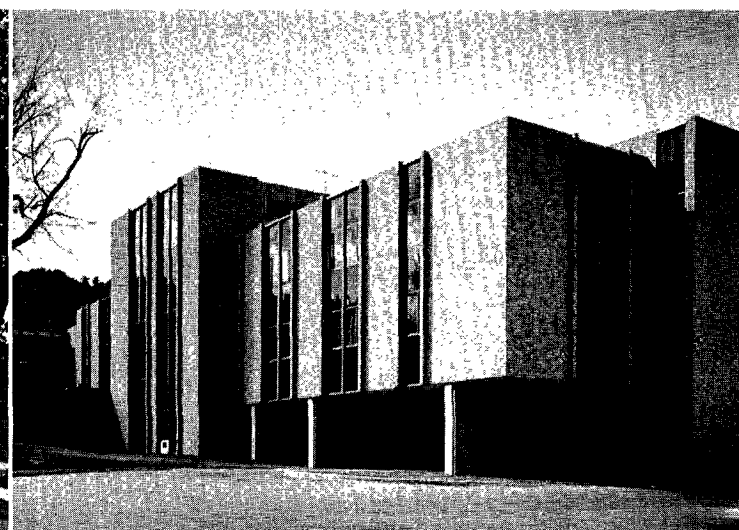
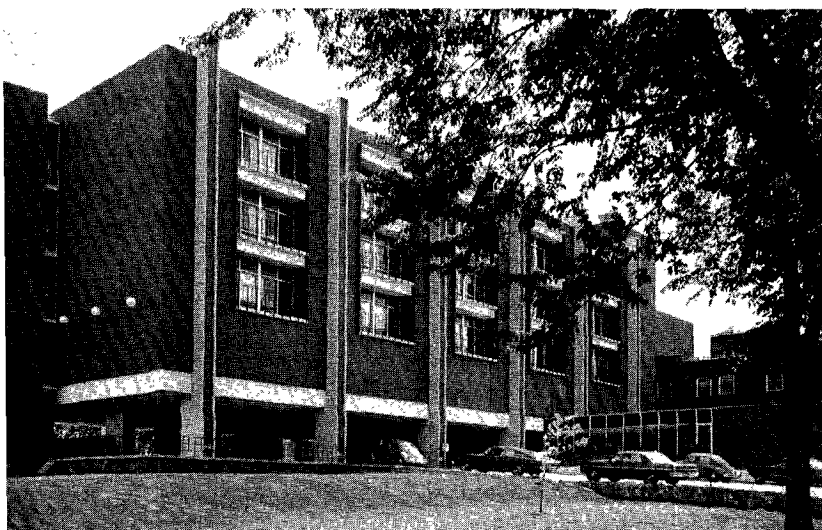
- Six senior academies
- Sixty-seven church schools
- Total elementary and secondary teachers—247
- K-12 enrollment for 1970-1971—3,752
- Union College total enrollment 1970-1971—939

## YOUTH CAMPS

- Six—one in each conference



One of the more than 280 church buildings in the six conferences of the Central Union Conference that serve a membership of 29,000.



The Porter Memorial Hospital (left), Denver, Colorado, and the Boulder Memorial Hospital, Boulder, Colorado, with their combined bed capacity of 418, admitted 35,397 patients in 1970. They also sponsor public service programs such as Smokers Dial.

# UNION COLLEGE

**UNION COLLEGE**—accredited with North Central Association, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, National League for Nursing, National Association of Schools of Music, and State Approval for Occupational Education.

**UNION COLLEGE**—offers 28 majors and 25 minors.

**UNION COLLEGE**—10 per cent of students responded to the invitation to serve as literature evangelists this summer.

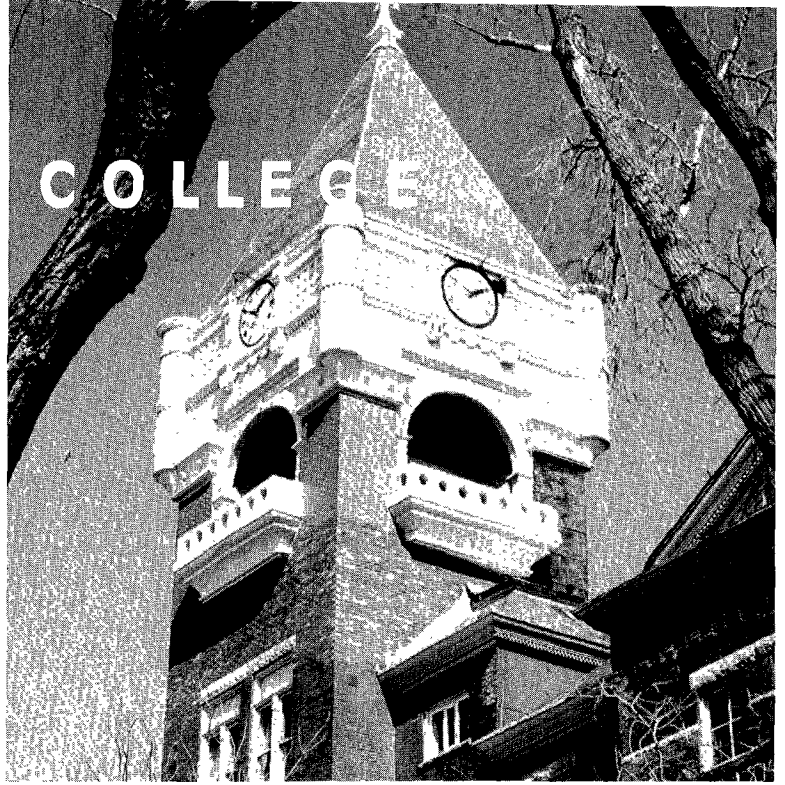
**UNION COLLEGE**—the one thousandth Golden Cord, representing the one thousandth alumnus to enter mission service, was recently hung on the large Golden Cords plaque.

**UNION COLLEGE**—Laymen's Advancement Association supports new administration-classroom complex by pledging \$375,000 of the \$1.7 million total estimated cost.

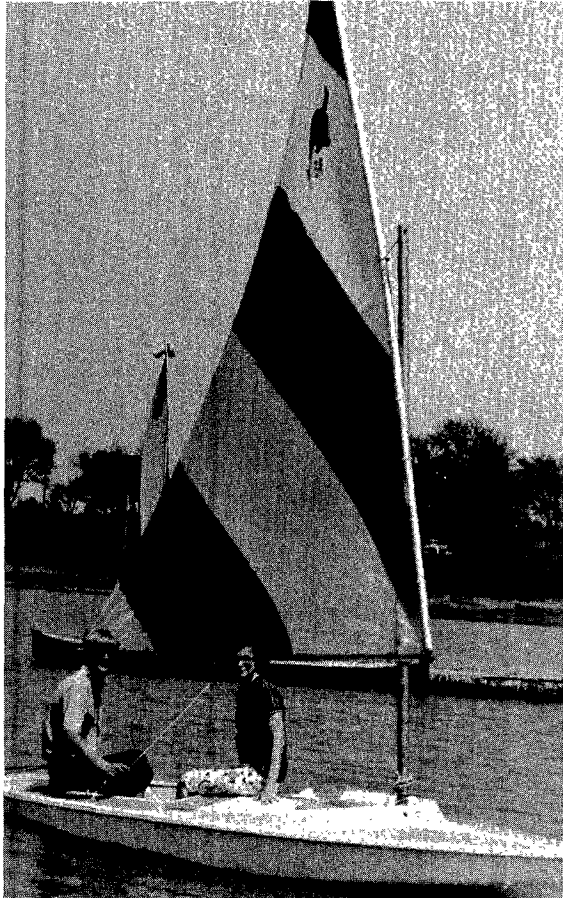
**UNION COLLEGE**—All buildings have been replaced over the past few years except the original college building. A new administration-classroom complex will be constructed within the next four years.

**UNION COLLEGE**—New Clock Tower under construction symbolizes past, present, and future loyalties.

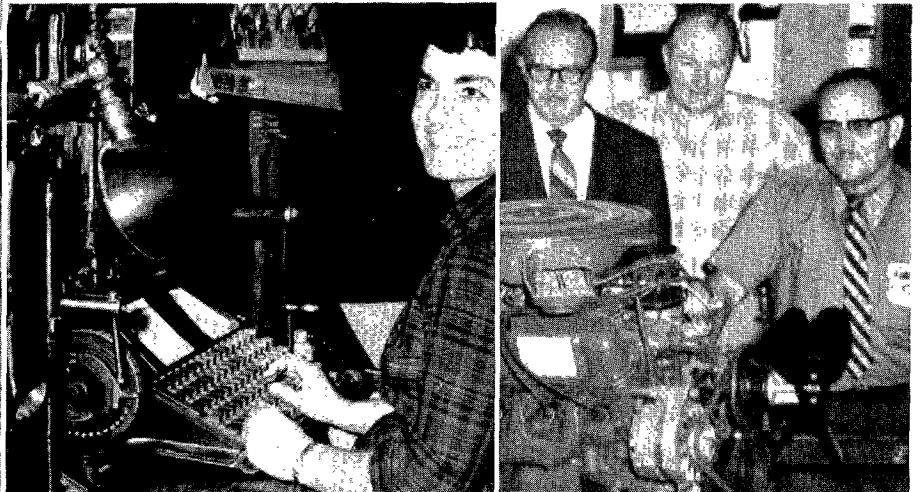
**UNION COLLEGE**—takes first in intercollegiate College Bowl games.



The Union College team holds the Worthington Cup, which they won recently in the Adventist intercollegiate College Bowl, patterned after the television quiz series by the same name. The game of instant recall of answers to difficult questions is sponsored by Worthington Foods.



The city of Lincoln offers many cultural and recreational facilities, from symphonies to sailboating.



Work opportunities, such as linotype operating at the press, and occupational education, such as auto mechanics, are found at Union College.

# New Hospital Opens in Hong Kong

By CLYDE O. FRANZ  
Secretary, General Conference

A new 170-bed hospital valued at more than nine million Hong Kong dollars was officially opened on Tuesday afternoon, May 4. The occasion was witnessed by several hundred local patrons of the project and visiting dignitaries.

The new medical facility, the second Adventist hospital in this city of four million people, was declared officially opened by Dr. G. H. Choa, director of Medical and Health Services of the Colony of Hong Kong. In the absence of Lady Trench, wife of the governor, who could not be present because of ill health, the symbolic red ribbon was snipped by the wife of Dr. Choa.

Especially pleased by the opening of the hospital was 92-year-old Dr. Harry Miller as he took part in the official opening ceremony. The veteran medical missionary has been responsible for opening more than a score of Adventist hospitals in the Orient since he arrived in China in 1904.

Master of ceremonies for the program was another veteran missionary, Ezra Longway, a field secretary of the Far Eastern Division and chairman of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital Development Board. He and Dr. Miller have been responsible for raising more than

six million Hong Kong dollars for the new hospital project.

Also present for the opening ceremony was Mr. Chan Shun, director of the Crocodile Shirt Company of Hong Kong, whose gift of one million Hong Kong dollars was the first and largest gift to the fund-raising drive. He assisted in the unveiling of the hospital's entrance plaque. His wife assisted in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Chan Shun became the first registered in-patient. The hospital was opened for business the morning after the ceremony.

The main address of the inaugural program was given by Dr. G. C. Ekvall, secretary of the department of health, Far Eastern Division.

Others who took part in the program included Paul H. Eldridge, Far Eastern Division president; David T. M. Chu, president, Hong Kong-Macao Mission; D. M. Barnett, chairman of the hospital board and president, South China Island Union Mission; H. S. Lo, headmaster, Kowloon Sam Yuk Middle School, as translator; and Robert Burchard, administrator of the new hospital.

The large audience went on a tour

of the new facilities immediately after the ceremony. Of special interest was the fact that the new hospital is the first circular building in Hong Kong dedicated to medical work.

All of the major newspapers, radio, and TV stations in the city were represented at the opening, and outstanding coverage was given to the opening ceremony in the news media.

The new hospital is the second unit of a combined hospital program in Hong Kong. The hospital, located at Tsuen Wan in the New Territories, was established in 1965 primarily to serve the large number of refugees coming to the city.

It was a privilege for me to represent the General Conference at the opening of the new medical facility that has been added to the already long list of hospitals and clinics operated by the Far Eastern Division.

## PHILIPPINES:

### Health Evangelism Attracts Much Interest

The first gospel-and-health-evangelism campaign conducted in the North Philippine Union has resulted in 185 people preparing for baptism and many other interests to be developed. The impact of the health message has been such that even the experienced ministers and ministerial interns working with the staff have said that they have not seen such an interest generated in an audience before. The campaign was conducted jointly by R. C. Williams, Ministerial secretary for the Far Eastern Division, and C. A. Galang, Ministerial secretary for the North Philippine Union.

Encouraging reports are coming in from other parts of the union. One of our young workers reported a baptism of 60 during a recent week. Many of our laymen are conducting evangelistic campaigns in their own districts. Eleven have been baptized as a result of new work in the Batan Islands at the extreme north of the Philippines. It is expected that this will be a record year for baptisms in the North Philippine Union.

TODD C. MURDOCH  
President

North Philippine Union Mission

## CENTRAL AFRICA:

### Thousands of Youth Attend MV Rallies

More than 5,000 delegates representing 68,000 Adventist youth in the Central African Union met recently at two youth rallies conducted in the republics of Rwanda and Burundi.

The Burundi youth rally was held on the campus of Kivoga College, 12 miles from Bujumbura. Gitwe College cam-



A large group of people attended the opening of the new Hong Kong Hospital. Inset: The writer, right, visits with Chan Shun, director of the Crocodile Shirt Company, Hong Kong.



South Rwanda Field youth wait for a service to begin during an MV rally at Gitwe College.

pus, in the heart of Rwanda, was the location for the northern youth rally.

Guest speakers for both rallies were C. Bru, youth director of the Central African Union, and the writer. Youth participated in all services, and the teachers of the college gave talks and demonstrations on first aid, health and hygiene, and campcraft.

The high light of the rallies was the decision made by attending young peo-

ple to dedicate their lives to Christ and to be baptized. In Burundi 48 indicated their desire to be baptized. In Rwanda the number who responded to the call to dedicate their lives to Christ was too numerous to count. Many hundreds of youth and juniors crowded around the pulpit, indicating their desire to be baptized.

At Rwanda the youth had distinctive MV hats to indicate where they were

from. There were dozens of colorful MV flags that have been produced by the hundreds by the Trans-Africa Division youth department. The youth and juniors sang MV songs as they marched in order up the college hill.

The challenge to share their faith was presented to the youth at each meeting. We believe that most of those present at the rallies have determined to walk closer to the Lord Jesus.

The new slogan of the MV department, "Upreach and Outreach," was translated into Kenya-Rwanda. Now African Adventist youth in remote huts, small villages, and towns are in step with Missionary Volunteers the world around.

DESMOND B. HILLS  
Youth Director  
Trans-Africa Division

#### CALIFORNIA:

### Doctor Mails Million Bibles and SDA Papers

Dr. John Wesley Field, of Chico, California, recently took time to browse through his wife's diary. Careful tallying revealed that over the past 20 years he and his wife have mailed overseas a total of one million Bibles, books, tracts, and magazines. Three years ago they stopped counting.

They have also helped to purchase a number of mission planes. And through the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS) they have given between 4,000 and 5,000 pounds of food to mission stations, matching it with a like value in clothing.

The Fields' latest mission adventure involves the casting of 10,000 gospel "fishhooks" along seacoasts all the way from Samoa to the Philippines. They



### More Than 5,000 Meet for Peruvian Lay Congress

Arturo Weisheim (center, right), lay activities secretary of the Inca Union, presents the Inca Union Layman of the Year to 5,200 Peruvian laymen who met in congress at Lima, Peru, February 19 and 20. This young man of the North Peru Mission, baptized only two years ago, has won 437 persons to Christ.

V. W. Schoen, General Conference lay activities secretary, and P. F. Pedersen, lay activities secretary of the Central Union Conference of the North American Division, gave leadership to the congress.

R. E. ADAMS  
Lay Activities Secretary, South American Division

have paid for 10,000 capsules to be filled with a message and the offer of a gift. These will not be cast aimlessly on the waters. Rather, they will be cast directly from the bow of a mission boat to seafarers encountered en route. The message will be in three languages.

G. E. VANDEMAN  
Associate Secretary  
GC Ministerial Association

**PUERTO RICO:**

**Bella Vista Hospital Plans Expansion**

The Bella Vista Seventh-day Adventist Hospital, Mayagüez, Puerto Rico, has initiated a \$5 million expansion program that will bring its present 82 beds and facilities up to modern standards and also provide an additional 75 to 85 beds. The community campaign is directed by Milton Murray, of the Columbia Union and the Ford Foundation, with Fred Hernandez as local coordinator. A local civic committee, chosen from citizens of Mayagüez and surrounding towns within the hospital's area of coverage, has been formed. Ismael Lozada, a prominent industrialist and community leader, was named as president of this committee. This non-Adventist president and the members of his committee have pledged themselves to raise \$1.5 million as the community's part in the project.

In order to secure government support and approval of the projected expansion it was necessary to present it in a public hearing before the Secretary of Health, the members of the Health Facilities Advisory Board, and the officers of the Division of Health Facilities of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

During the hearing Mr. Lozada made a strong presentation that reflected the high standing the hospital enjoys in the community. At the close of his presentation Mr. Lozada presented the Secretary of Health with a framed certificate of honorary membership in the Bella Vista Hospital Pro-expansion Civic Committee. This final act of Mr. Lozada drew the only applause of the eight or ten different projects that were presented in the public hearing that morning.

W. T. COLLINS  
President, Antillian Union Mission

**SOUTH AFRICA:**

**New Church Buildings Urgently Needed**

As people are being relocated in parts of South Africa, some of our members are finding it difficult to finance the building of new churches and homes that must be replaced.

For example, when the city fathers of Alexandra, a suburb of Johannesburg, decided to begin a new township



**New Church Opened at Kettering, Ohio**

The new, 900-seat Kettering, Ohio, church was formally opened on the weekend of May 7 to 9. R. R. Bietz, a vice-president of the General Conference, was the speaker during the Sabbath morning service. Others participating in the weekend program were Cree Sandefur, Columbia Union Conference president; Philip Follett, Ohio Conference president; and Winton H. Beaven, dean, Kettering College of Medical Arts. Murray W. Deming, pastor of the 685-member congregation, led in the building project.

RICHARD J. BARNETT  
Public Information Officer  
Kettering Medical Center

a few miles away, even though the provincial authorities compensated them R4,000 (US\$5,600) for a church building and homes that were demolished, this was not sufficient for the new structures, which will cost R20,000 (US\$28,000). This is so even though the government is assisting churches with land in the new location on which new church buildings and pastors' homes may be built. Consequently, unless funds come in, the Alexandra congregation will be without a church home for years to come.

In Johannesburg we had a well-equipped hospital to serve the African people in South Africa. This hospital was situated in a very old township, and the authorities decided to move the people to a newly built location. In this case also we have lost our church and also our hospital. The compensation will not be enough to replace what was lost.

What has happened in these two cases is repeated in other cities. Other denominations have come to the rescue of their African believers and have erected modern churches to house their congregations in the new townships. But in most of these new locations, Adventist believers are still homeless. Very few public halls are available, and our church members must rent the churches of other denominations or meet in public-school classrooms. This practice of using classrooms has been stopped, and hundreds of our believers cannot meet at all to worship together on the Sabbath day.

Despite the hardships and drawbacks, our African believers are active in proclaiming the message. Once we have houses of worship, many people will join the remnant church.

P. H. COETZEE  
President, Southern Union  
of Trans-Africa Division

## World Divisions

### AUSTRAL UNION CONFERENCE

✦ One hundred and eight youth of Argentina, Paraguay, and Uruguay spent ten days together, January 6 to 16, for the first youth camp ever held in the Austral Union Conference. The camp was held near San Carlos de Bariloche, Argentina.

JORGE A. IUORNO  
MV Secretary

*Austral Union Conference*

### AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION

✦ The new Greater Sydney Conference office was officially opened on May 12. The opening addresses were given by the mayor of Burwood and the division president, R. R. Frame.

✦ R. C. Naden, who is currently the program director-evangelist of Advent Radio-Television Productions, has accepted an invitation to connect with Faith for Today in New York, United States of America, to serve as production manager of this organization. The Nadens will be leaving Wahroonga July 21.

✦ C. V. Christian, division MV secretary, reports that plans are in progress to establish a volunteer service project that will involve sending volunteers to the mission field for up to 12 months. One young man has already volunteered for six months' service in the Coral Sea Union Mission.

✦ The Greater Sydney Conference announces that 4,750 people attended the opening meetings of the follow-up campaigns for the Cleveland evangelistic effort.

✦ J. W. Nixon, division publishing department secretary, reports that the new plan of combining a message book with each set of medical books is proving to be very profitable both financially and spiritually. Sales are soaring, and literature evangelists are enthusiastic about the new approach. Previously many of the bookmen had handled only medical books, but now the message book will accompany every sale.

M. G. TOWNEND

*PR Secretary, Australasian Division*

### TRANS-MEDITERRANEAN DIVISION

✦ Forty-seven students representing the different ethnic groups of the country are attending our first secondary school in Yugoslavia, at Marusaved, during its first year of operation.

✦ New churches were dedicated recently in Nivelles, Belgium, and in Dijon, France.

✦ A weekend camp conducted recently for the youth of the Belgian Conference studied the perennial question of love,

courtship, and marriage. It was encouraging to observe the high standards embraced by this group of young people and their wholehearted agreement with and acceptance of the ideals maintained by the Adventist Church.

EDWARD E. WHITE, *Correspondent*

## Atlantic Union

✦ The New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts, held its annual recognition night program May 12. Mrs. Dorothy Baruffaldi, of West Medford, was selected as Volunteer of the Year.

✦ A new staff building has been built at Camp Lawroweld, the Northern New England Conference youth camp.

✦ G. S. Dudley began a three-week series of meetings in Meriden, Connecticut, by discussing the topic "How to Beat the Rising Cost of Medical Care." His answer was By proper diet. Twenty-one decided to be baptized at the close of the meetings.

✦ The Ladies' Auxiliary of the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Massachusetts, recently presented a check for \$1,000 to T. O. Moore, administrator, in part payment of the Auxiliary's pledge to the hospital building fund.

✦ Fifteen members were added by baptism recently to the Faith church, of Hartford, Connecticut. Several of them were baptized as a result of Sunday evening evangelistic meetings conducted by D. A. Thorne, the pastor, last fall.

EMMA KIRK, *Correspondent*

## Canadian Union

✦ Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, recently hosted the Saskatoon Kiwanis Club on the occasion of their monthly dinner and meeting. The nursing home, the first of two now operating in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, was officially opened in 1965, and now has 109 residents and patients, and 71 employees. D. C. Heinrichs is the administrator.

✦ First prize in the Canadian Cancer Society's Okanagan, British Columbia, branch antismoking-poster contest was awarded to Diana Lakusta, a seventh-grade Okanagan Academy student in Rutland. The prize is awarded for the antismoking poster that is judged to make the best impact in persuading youngsters not to smoke.

✦ The new Brandon, Manitoba, church was officially opened recently with a crowded sanctuary which included a guest attendance of 65. The consecra-

tion address was given by J. W. Bothe, Canadian Union president. Others participating in the service were W. G. Soloniuk and W. J. Nepjuk, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference, a Member of Parliament, a Member of the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly, the mayor of Brandon, and the president of the Brandon University.

THEDA KUESTER, *Correspondent*

## Central Union

✦ More than 100 youth attended the Kansas camporee held on the first weekend of May. This was the first group to use the new Broken Arrow Ranch, which the conference acquired in October, 1970.

✦ Forty-nine persons were baptized in the Kansas Conference during May as a result of public evangelistic meetings conducted by the pastors, conference and union evangelists, and the conference president.

✦ Dedication services for a new boys' dormitory at Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska, were held May 16. F. O. Sanders, former Nebraska Conference president, was the dedicatory speaker. L. G. Barker, union educational secretary, and Dr. H. C. Reile also participated in the program.

CLARA ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

## Columbia Union

✦ The Beltsville, Maryland, church members recently marked the completion of their church-building program with official opening services. J. R. Spangler, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, was guest speaker. The new church has a seating capacity of approximately 500.

✦ Twenty members of the Columbus, Ohio, church recently participated in a Sabbath school teachers' training course under the leadership of Charles French, Sabbath school superintendent.

✦ Columbia Union students working in the Harris Pine Mills at Garden State Academy, Tranquility, New Jersey, and Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania, earned more than \$221,700 in 1970. Some 180 students at Blue Mountain Academy earned in excess of \$145,000 toward their school expenses, and 95 students at Garden State Academy were able to earn more than \$76,500 toward their school bills.

✦ Don Schmidt, a senior at Mount Vernon, Ohio, academy, recently received the John Philip Sousa Award. He was



### First Class Graduates From Hong Kong SDA Hospital

Five nurses were in the first nursing class to graduate from the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital School of Nursing recently. All five have been employed by the hospital. From left are: Penny Chan, Barbara Choi, William Kong, Jean Hung, and Nancy Chan.

ILENE HALL, R.N.  
*Medical Records Consultant*

selected by Band Director Robert Bolton and his fellow students for his contribution to the band and for anticipated contributions he will make to music in the future.

† Mrs. Roma Lapham, a member of the Towson, Maryland, church, has been appointed Welfare and Community Services director for the Chesapeake Conference.

MORTEN JUBERG, *Correspondent*

### Lake Union

† Mike Lambert, of Holly, was top literature evangelist for Michigan during April, with sales of \$14,257.

† The Michigan Conference added 1,599 new members and built 18 churches and nine elementary schools during the past two years. It also had a \$500,000 increase in tithe and reported more than \$1.5 million for missions.

† Six carloads of youth distributed more than 1,100 pieces of literature in about 30 minutes in downtown Detroit, April 10. Plans are to cover similarly other areas, such as ghetto apartment complexes, university campuses, parks, and shopping centers. The youth were from Burns Avenue church in Detroit.

† A three-week series on healthful living was presented April 10-29 by Pioneer Memorial church at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Guest speakers were Dr. Mervyn Hardinge, of the Loma Linda Uni-

versity School of Health; Dr. Charles S. Thomas, assistant professor of health education at Loma Linda; and Andrews University personnel Clinton Wall, Sylvia Marsh, Mrs. Alice Marsh, Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, and Dr. Herald Habenicht. The series included a week on health improvement, a week on physical fitness, and a week-long nutrition school.

† Mrs. Thomasine Wright, currently home economist for Marion County, Indiana, was named Alumnus of the Year for 1971 at Oakwood College's seventy-fifth anniversary homecoming, April 9-11.

† An alumni Five-Day Plan banquet drew 150 ex-smokers to the Hinsdale Sanitarium, April 27.

† John and Wayne Thurber conducted the spring Week of Prayer at Indiana Academy during April.

GORDON ENGEN, *Correspondent*

### Northern Union

† One hundred and seven were received into the church by baptism and profession of faith in North Dakota during 1970. Gains were made in tithe and Sabbath school offerings over the previous year.

† Portland Adventist Hospital recently served as a laboratory for 59 juniors and seniors enrolled at a nearby high school. The students spent the last four months of a nine-month course rotating through various hospital departments. Two hours

Monday through Thursday provided these students with the opportunity to explore career possibilities in a health-care facility.

† For seven consecutive years the Minnesota Conference has offered free camping to underprivileged children in the State. For this service Governor Wendell Anderson and the Department of Welfare recently gave the conference a Citation of Honor.

L. H. NETTEBURG, *Correspondent*

### Pacific Union

† A teen-ager who had attended an Adventist school in his first grade, visited the Adventist booth of the Utah State Fair in September, 1970, asking for reading material. The interest was climaxed last month when three members of his family were baptized by John Boyd, Salt Lake City pastor.

† The general board of Monument Valley Mission celebrated the hospital's tenth anniversary by renaming the center Monument Valley Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in order to make more prominent the church's involvement in the Indian work. The mission's program now has a 30-bed hospital, a ten-operative dental clinic conducted by Loma Linda University, a school with 30 students, and a growing 180-member church.

† S. A. Renzi, pastor of the Newhall church, was invited to explain his church's Five-Day Plan for the Valencia Valley on Channel 6 cable television recently.

† Cloverdale, northern California, Adventists held opening services in their new sanctuary, June 4 and 5. The church grew out of evangelistic efforts conducted by students of Pacific Union College.

† Mentone's Pathfinder Club recently took top honors for the year at the 1971 Southeastern California Club Fair. More than 1,000 Pathfinders competed in the meets.

SHIRLEY BURTON, *Correspondent*

### Southwestern Union

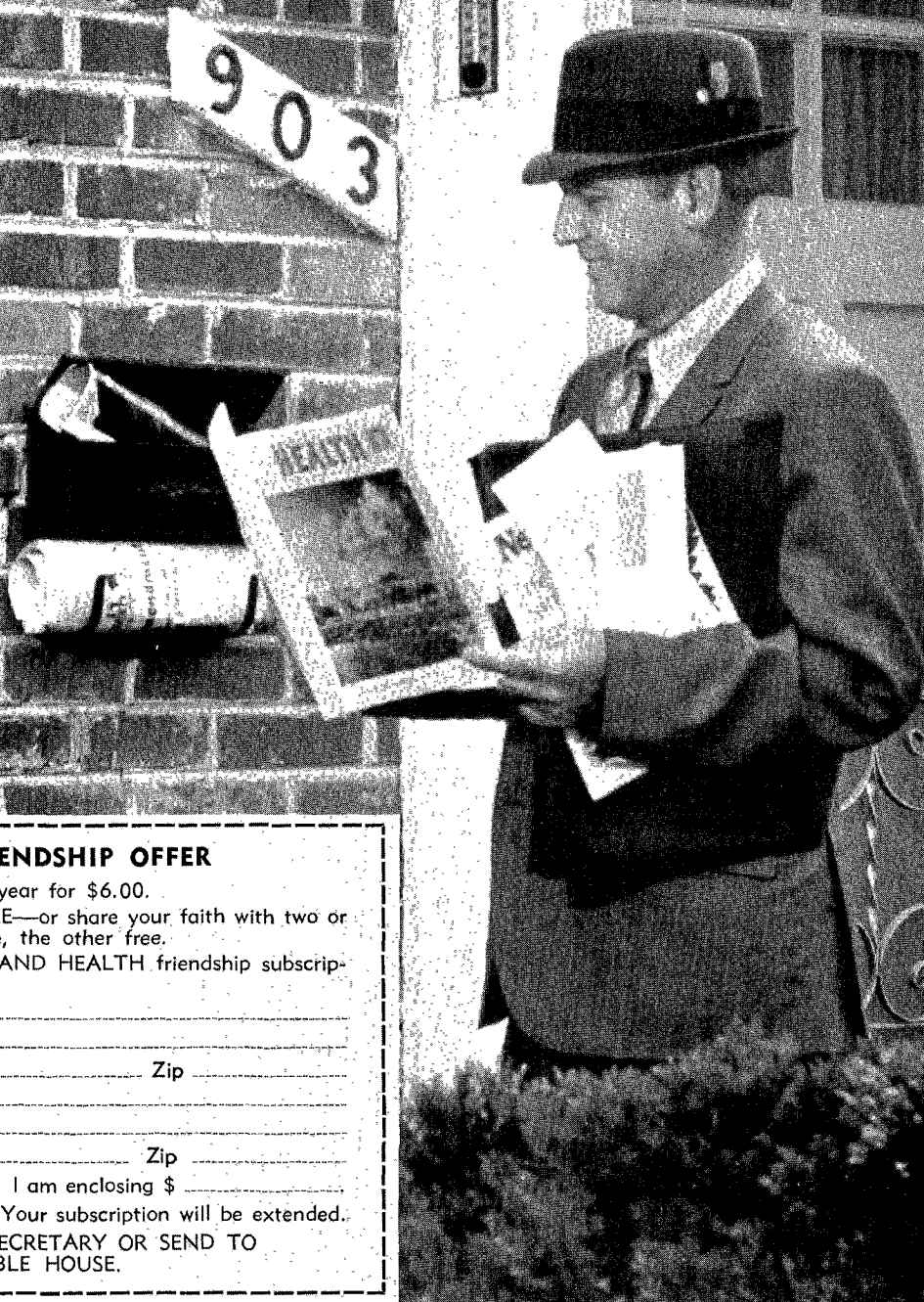
† One hundred and one persons were baptized by ministers of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference during the month of March.

† The new City Temple Seventh-day Adventist church of Dallas, Texas, held its first official services on May 16. The new structure was made possible because of the sale of the old church property for a highway right-of-way.

J. N. MORGAN, *Correspondent*



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## Home Help Plan Devised for Evangelism

The General Conference Temperance Department has launched a church-member involvement program to reach every home requesting help for problems involving intemperance through alcohol, tobacco, or drugs.

Adventists have effective community programs to give help. These have now been geared for home presentation in a temperance evangelism plan, called Home Help, designed to prepare the way for MISSION '72 public evangelism. The program is built around the use of super-8mm films, long-playing records, and the loan of books and magazines.

At the request of people in the community, church members will visit two by two with these aids. Bible study guides and films prepared cooperatively with the Lay Activities Department will be used to assist those seeking further spiritual help.

Kits outlining the procedures are now available to pastors from conference temperance secretaries who are organizing this advance preparation for MISSION '72.

No other organization or group has a similar plan or program to aid people in their homes. Therefore, Adventists have a unique opportunity to reach the people where they are and give needed guidelines for better living.

ERNEST H. J. STEED  
Secretary

GC Temperance Department



**Beverly Beem**, faculty, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, from graduate study leave.

**Mrs. Irene Biswell**, dean of girls, Campion Academy, from Hinsdale Sanitarium (Illinois).

**Brenton Lee Bullock**, camp ranger at Broken Arrow Camp (Kansas), from same position (Kentucky-Tennessee).

**Roger Cain**, assistant pastor, Hagerstown-Mount Aetna district (Chesapeake), from Southern Missionary College.

**Joanne Carlisle**, teacher, Boulder SDA School (Colorado), from Glendale SDA Elementary School (Southern California).

**Bradley Galambos**, assistant pastor, southern Maryland district (Chesapeake), from Southern Missionary College.

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

**Richard Harper**, assistant Book and Bible House manager (New York), formerly accountant and cashier, General Conference headquarters office.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper**, faculty,



## Section President Ordained in Pakistan

**Z. M. Zubaid**, newly appointed president of the Punjab Section of the Pakistan Union, was ordained during the section's annual camp meeting recently. From left are: **O. W. Lange**, Elder Zubaid, **W. J. McHenry**, and **R. S. Lowry**, MV secretary and president of the Southern Asia Division, respectively.

**O. W. LANGE**  
President, Pakistan Union

Campion Academy (Colorado), from same position, Sheyenne River Academy (North Dakota).

**Helmut Ott**, faculty, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, formerly teacher, Mile High Academy, Denver, Colorado.

**Laurence A. Senseman, M.D.**, medical director, Mental Health Center, Glendale Adventist Hospital, formerly consultant to the Department of Psychiatry, Mental Health Center, Christian Medical School, Vellore, South India.

## Home Base to Front Line

### North American Division

**Gerald Gene Haeger** (PUC '65; AU '67), to be district supervisor South Peru Mission, Mrs. Haeger, nee Gayle Mignon Wilson (PUC '64; AU '68), and two children, of Angwin, California, left Miami, Florida, May 2.

**Samuel L. DeShay, M.D.** (AU '57; LLU '59), returning as medical secretary West African Union Mission and medical director of Ahoada County Hospital, Nigeria, and Mrs. DeShay, nee Bernice Anita Moore (OC '55; LLU School of Nursing '59), left New York City May 6.

### Adventist Volunteer Service Corps and Other Workers

**Mark A. Johnson**, to do evangelistic work in Mountain Province Mission of North Philippine Union Mission, Manila, Philippine Islands, student missionary (UC), of Lincoln, Nebraska, left San Francisco, California, May 12.

**Norma Hope Robertson**, to be nurse in Ahoada County Hospital, Nigeria, West Africa, of Los Angeles, California, left New York City May 6.

C. O. FRANZ AND D. W. HUNTER

## NA Adventist Nurses Meet in Texas

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) held its fourth annual meeting at Dallas, Texas, May 7 to 9. During the convention special honors were conferred for outstanding Adventist nurses. Nominated into the ASDAN Hall of Fame were Franke Flowers Cobban and Veda Sue Marsh, who have given a total of 95 years of service. Ruth Budd of Kettering Medical Center and Lucille Lewis of Loma Linda University were selected as Nurses of the Year.

Some 120 attended the Sabbath programs at the Dallas Central Seventh-day Adventist church. Miss Maxine Atteberry, associate secretary of the Department of Health of the Far Eastern Division, presented some of the current challenges for Adventist nursing in the Orient. During the worship hour B. E. Leach, Southwestern Union president, chaired a panel on "Spiritual Support for Patients." In the afternoon Darrel A. Nicola, Kettering Memorial Hospital chaplain, led in "Reflections on Self-destruction," a two-hour session with video tape and panel including, in person, a young mother who made an attempt on her life and who described her experience.

Sunday morning the business meeting was chaired by Alice Smith, ASDAN's president. New officers were presented as follows: Muriel Howe, president; Marilyn Christian, president-elect; Violet Hanna, secretary-treasurer; Leila Kriigel, Sharon Millard, Valrie Rudge, and Grace Scheresky, board members at large. Nonelective members of the board are: Norma Eldridge, executive secretary; Alice Smith; and Mazie Herin, General Conference Department of Health, board members at large.

**NORMA ELDRIDGE, R.N.**  
Executive Secretary, ASDAN

## Church Calendar

Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Afro-Mideast Division)	June 26
Medical Missionary Day	July 3
Church Lay Activities Offering	July 3
Midsummer Offering	July 17
Dark County Evangelism	August 7
Church Lay Activities Offering	August 7
Oakwood College Offering	August 14
Bible Correspondence School Evangelism Day	September 4
Church Lay Activities Offering	September 4
Missions Extension Offering	September 11
Review and Herald Campaign	September 11-October 9
Bible Emphasis Day	September 18
JMV Pathfinder Day	September 25
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Trans-Africa Division)	September 25
Decision Day for Lay Evangelism	October 2
Church Lay Activities Offering	October 2
Health Emphasis Week	October 2-8
Voice of Prophecy Offering	October 9

### Workers, Members, Churches Protected in East Pakistan

So far as is known, our workers, members, and property in East Pakistan have been miraculously preserved. Although more than 130 church members have been located in refugee camps, none has been seriously harmed. Our hospital property in Gopalganj, our school at Jalirpar, and our mission property in Dacca are still intact, although other buildings nearby were completely destroyed. D. W. HUNTER

### Two Congresses Inspire Chile Laymen

The two great laymen's congresses held early this year in Chile demonstrated the dedication and determination of our laymen to have a definite part in the promulgation of the gospel. What is happening now indicates that a new era of lay preaching has begun. Erwin Wandersleben, lay activities secretary of the Central Chile Conference, reports that "in Santiago, the capital, the laymen in one church alone have seven public lay efforts in progress. The first baptisms were held in May." Our laymen are on the move for God, and personal and public evangelism is sweeping the country. V. W. SCHOEN

### Health Personnel Needs

Present openings for personnel in SDA hospitals include those listed below:

#### North America

- 5 administrative secretaries
- 6 cooks
- 2 food-service directors
- 5 inhalation therapists
- 6 pharmacists
- 24 registered nurses—general
- 16 registered nurses—supervisor
- 4 secretaries

#### Overseas

- 1 administrative dietitian
- 2 dentists
- 1 dentist—self-supporting
- 3 nurses—education administration
- 4 nurses—service administration
- 14 physicians (GP)
- 13 physicians (with specialty)

Information regarding openings and placement assistance may be obtained by contacting Miss Norma Eldridge, Department of Health, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20012.

### Florida Surpasses Records in Offerings and Baptisms

Two new records were established by Florida laymen and workers during the month of May, according to W. O. Coe, conference president. First, \$120,000 was raised for evangelism during 1971. Second, pastors and evangelists baptized and received into their church 218 new members.

These two figures are the largest in the history of the Florida Conference for evangelism funds raised and baptisms for a single month. The total baptisms for the first five months of 1971 reached an all-time high of 513, an average of more than 100 per month. H. J. CARUBBA

### MV Department Announces New International MV Pins

Esda Sales in Washington, D.C., has received the first international MV pins—the new design that was voted at the General Conference MV Advisory Council at Atlantic City. The new design for Friend, Companion, Explorer, and Ranger is a pin displaying a Pathfinder shield emblem without lettering. The letters "MV," which are difficult to translate into all languages, have been eliminated from the face of the Master Guide insignia. LEO RANZOLIN



### Offering Overflow to Help Build New Guinea School

J. R. Richardson (left), president of the Milne Bay Mission, Papua, New Guinea, and O. D. F. McCutcheon (right), president of the Coral Sea Union Mission, take a few moments to munch sugar cane during the process of hammering in stakes to mark off boundaries for a new school.

The school, soon to be built at Mount Diamond, some 17 miles from Port Moresby, in New Guinea, was a recipient of the first quarter, 1971, Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow, which went to the Australasian Division.

The week before the offering was received several members of the Coral Sea Union Mission went to the site of the new school and marked out the boundaries of the new campus and the position of the first buildings to be erected.

R. W. RICHTER  
Educational Secretary, Coral Sea Union Mission

### IN BRIEF

★ **New Positions:** Bruce M. Wickwire, periodical department manager, Review and Herald Publishing Association, formerly publishing department secretary, Northern European Division. Richard Barron, health and temperance secretary, Lake Union Conference, formerly same position, Northern California Conference.

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