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Ministers Ordained At Heliopolis

Samaan Fangary Soliman and Angely Gayed Guirguis, 1957 graduates of Middle East college, were ordained to the gospel ministry, November 16, at ceremonies in the Heliopolis church. Elder Samaan is pastor of the Gabal el-Asfaḥ church and Bible teacher at the Academy. Elder Angely is director of the extension school.

Elder A. Floyd Tarr, an associate secretary of the General Conference, gave the ordination address, and Elder Anees A. Haddad, Middle East Division MV department leader offered the ordination prayer. The charge was given by Elder Hilal Dose, Egypt section president, and the welcome by Elder R. A. Wilcox, the division president.

Assisting in the ceremonies were Elder William Gayed and Elder Nashid Ya-coub. Elder Nashid was the first Adventist minister to be ordained in Egypt and is father-in-law to Elder Angely.

ANNUAL SESSION LAYS PLANS FOR 64

Health Lessons Attract Thousands of Applicants

The new Arabic health course, "How is Your Health," has attracted thousands of applicants since it was first offered, October 1, according to reports from correspondence schools in Amman, Damascus, and Beirut.

"Hundreds of new applications arrive in the mail daily from Egypt, Iraq, and Lebanon," said Phillip Srou, director of the Beirut school, as he struggled to process four thousand requests already received.

In Damascus, Maurice Kattib throws up his hands before "thousands" of Syrian lesson requests. Meanwhile the first report of the Amman school director, Mousa Azar, tells of two thousand applications and hundreds more coming in each week.

Departments

actions taken during the annual session of the Middle East Division committee, November 19 to 28, in Beirut. In the division of the budget particular emphasis was given to special appropriations which will provide more church homes for our congregations, contribute to building a new hospital in Benghazi, and strengthen the Middle East College library.

The committee endorsed a large number of plans recommended by the various departments. Literature plans were prominent and several recommendations from the religious research project were adopted. Promotion of ingathering, lay work, and Sabbath School offerings also received special attention.

Land and building grants for churches were widely distributed. Several churches in Egypt, one in Basra, the Beirut Armenian church, and a church in Jerusalem were among those granted special funds. The Middle East College library was slated to receive a special appropriation and a part of the world offering in 1964 for Missions Extension.

Literature plans represented most phases of the work. Temperance tracts in three languages were authorized. Approval was voted for a Home Missionary tract in Arabic on Dorcas welfare work and a project to bring out the *Sabbath School Manual* in leaflet form. Other departmental materials authorized for publication were the *Character Classics* leaflet no. 1, summer camp chorus books, and Vacation Bible School workbooks. A committee was appointed to plan ingathering materials.

The Middle East Press board met during the meetings and voted several book projects. Two Spirit of prophecy books are planned completion by 1966 in Arabic: *Messages to Young People* and *The Great Controversy*. In Ar-

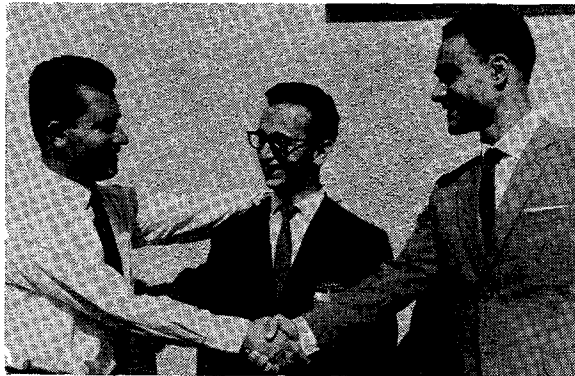
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Elders Watts and Tarr (front center) join the division committee members and office workers for a photograph during the annual meeting.

STUDENT COLPORTEURS RETURN TO SCHOOL AFTER BANNER SUMMER

Fifty-three students are attending Middle East college, the Nile Union academy, and the Adventist Academy of Iran this school year on scholarships earned selling Adventist literature, reports D. L. Chappell, division publishing department secretary. At least 16 students topped sales of LL 1,000 for the three-month period.



Shabada Halabi, Lebanon Section publishing department secretary, congratulates Guirguis Narouz and George Khoury after their 61-book sale.

In Kuwait, deliveries for 1,700 dinars worth of books were made in one day by Zacharia Youssef and Farouk Rizk, to the employees of five hospitals there. Earlier in the summer, these two colporteurs sold 40 dinars worth of books to customs officials in the first two hours of their work. Having carefully noted spiritual interest, they have now sent the *Hope* magazine to some of their customers. Their approximate total sales for the summer given in Lebanese Lira were: Farouk, 2,515, and Zacharia, 2,460.

Guirguis Narouz and George Khoury, students working in small resort villages above Beirut, met a businessman from Kuwait who was spending the summer there. After listening to the sales talk for the new health book, the man ordered twenty copies. As the colporteurs were preparing to deliver the books, Shahada Halabi, Lebanon Section publishing secretary counseled them, "After you have the money for the health books, show him *All About the Baby* and *Bedtime Stories*." It worked! The man purchased 61 books in all. Their summer sales approximated: Guirguis, LL 1,480, and George, 1,550.

From Cyprus, Aram Aghassian reports that two students, Nadeem Beebe and George Karabash, worked for some time in the British Sovereign Base areas, but later, after a misunderstanding, they were forbidden to continue their work among the Britons. Their government permit, however, allowed them to sell only to the British. But "the impossible did happen," and Brother A. N. Barlas, the colporteur leader, reported back from the Immigrants Section that the students now had permission to canvass

the local people. This was the second such providence of the summer. Earlier, when police had refused them access to the British homes in military areas, their case was appealed from officer to officer until finally a decision was made in their favor by an officer whose wife had purchased books from them their first day in Cyprus. Their sales reports showed for Nadeem approximately 1,590, and George, 1,360 in Lebanese Lira.

Among the outstanding student colporteurs in Egypt were Anwar Soliman, with sales in Egyptian pounds of 44,950; Samir Naguib, 44,050; Fawzi Abdelmalik, 41,250; and Guirguis Malak, 38,100. Yusif Samuel and Freih Rizk, two regular colporteurs, made high sales records working with students. Nathan Ratib sold ten copies of the health book to a library in Cairo. One of colporteur Amin's customers burnt all his spiritualism books after reading our book, *Spiritism*.

In Iran, where the National Iranian Oil Company permitted students to canvass its offices, Ahmad Farnoodi sold for RI 22,648, Ruben Sarkissian for 21,115, and Tevan and Hevand Melikian for 18,125 each, to lead the student group there.

Other outstanding records were made in Jordan by Faiz Haddad with sales of JD 232,325, Kameel Haddad, JD 223,550, and Tawfic Madanat, JD 178,550; in Lebanon by Yacoub Ghali, LL 1,541.50, Joseph Sarrouf, LL 1,410.50, and Gabriel Gabriel, LL 1,410.00; and in Syria by Hartoune Kourouyan, SL 1,876.80, Ghasan Deeb, SL 1,849.10, Michael Habib, SL 1,632.90, and Daniel Minassian, SL 1,250.30.

Nurse Joins Cairo Center; Relates Difficult Experience

A young graduate nurse from the American Mission hospital in Assuit, Suad Matta Boulos, joined the Cairo Center welfare staff early in October, only a month after her baptism. She will be in charge of medical services there.

Befriended by Sister Nomma Makar, in Assiut, she learned the major truths of the Bible and decided to join the church. Enemies misinformed her family concerning Adventist beliefs, leading them to disown her. She had to leave home.

Other opposition came from the hospital, where she was still a student. Threatened with dismissal if she continued her interest and promised rewards if not, she could only pray. God sustained her and she considers it a miracle that she received her diploma.

Writing of her experience, she says, "What a condition! Everything was upside down; everywhere, inside and outside, — even my dear family. . . . At last I won the battle because the Lord of victory was with me."

Suad's first contact with the church was during her secondary school years in Luxor where Pastor Abadeer and his wife gave her literature. She worked a short time as a teacher before taking up nursing.

Temperance Spotlight

* Demand exceeded the supply of temperance puzzles in Turkish and now a new printing is needed. In Iran the puzzle will soon be out in Farsi. The 10,000 puzzles printed in Arabic have had a good response.

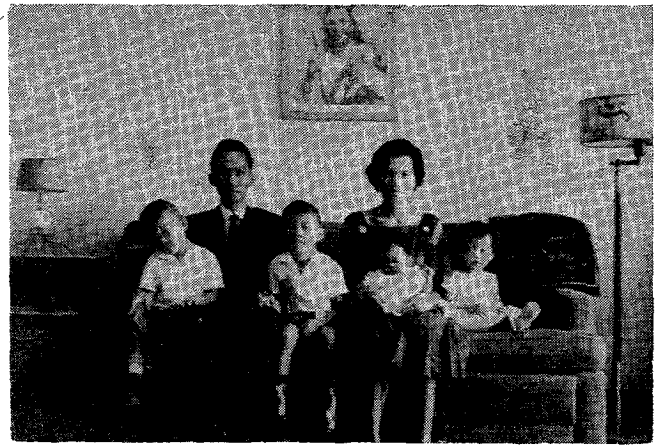
* New requests continue to stream into headquarters for temperance literature. Many writers are youth requesting help for themselves or information as to how to help friends and relatives. When personal contact is needed, these names are sent to the local temperance secretary.

* Temperance films are now being translated into Turkish and Farsi and materials are being gathered to mass produce the films in Arabic. Large audiences are reported attending these films throughout the division.

* A series of eight temperance tracts are being prepared at headquarters. Subjects include: "How to Stop Smoking," "I Refuse to Drink," and "Why Girls Should not Smoke."



Elders Fenn and Wilcox welcome Dr. Ludington to the Middle East Division.



Dr. and Mrs. Oliverio with their four children (left to right) Ralph, Michael Jr., Jacqueline, and Joyce.

INTRODUCING

DOCTOR LUDINGTON. Dr. Clifford Ludington, Jr., is the hospital administrator. A graduate of Columbia Union college and Loma Linda university, he had been administrator and medical director of the Sequatchie general hospital in Dunlap, Tennessee, since he founded it in 1955. His brother Dr. Louis Ludington, is director of the Adventist hospital in Bangkok. Over 100 years of overseas service is represented in the family.

BROTHER SPADY. Clayton J. Spady, a laboratory and X-ray technician, directs the laboratory and X-ray work at the hospital. A graduate of Madison college, he also comes to Benghazi from the Sequatchie general hospital in Dunlap. Both Brother Spady and Doctor Ludington joined the hospital staff in July.

DOCTOR OLIVERIO. Dr. Michael Oliverio joined the hospital in June as doctor of internal medicine. Following his graduation from the Manila Central university in 1956, he has worked with the San Juan rural clinic in the Philippines, the Bangkok sanitarium and hospital in Thailand, and in private practice in Iligan City, the Philippines. Mrs. Oliverio is a registered nurse, a graduate of the Manila sanitarium and hospital.

ELDER CLEMONS. Elder W. J. Clemons, a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college and Andrews university, is church pastor, chaplain, and public relations director of the hospital. He comes to Benghazi after about four years of evangelistic and pastoral work in the Indiana conference.



Elder and Mrs. W. J. Clemons.

Seated: Mrs. Betty Ludington, Shelly Ludington, Karen and Diana Spady, and Mrs. Betty Spady. Standing: Dr. Ludington, Craig Ludington, Clayton Spady and his son Eugenc.





Elder George A. Huse.



Elder R. S. Watts, a vice-president of the General Conference, and Elder A. F. Tarr, an associate secretary, who joined the annual meeting of the Middle East Division, November 19-27, in Beirut.



Elder Huse Meets Publishing Leaders

Enroute to meetings in Southern Asia, Elder George A. Huse, General Conference publishing department secretary, stopped in Beirut for six days, November 5 to 11, for consultations with publishing leaders in this division.

During a division publishing advisory council, held November 7 at the Middle East Press to coincide with the visit, the leaders discussed a five-year plan for new literature and other subjects pertaining to literature production and distribution. Surveying the plans, Elder Huse emphasized the need for a broad distribution program.

Elder Huse has headed the publishing department at Washington for fifteen years. His service for the church began 1918 as a literature evangelist in Missouri. He has been manager of publishing houses in France, Spain, and the United States.

Syria Featured in New Book

A new book from the Pacific Press devotes five pages of pictures and text to the work of Maurice Katrib in Damascus. Entitled "A Century of Miracles," the 197-page book takes the reader around the world and through the decades to see the Seventh-day Adventist church in action.

Described as "the most graphic work yet done on the world-girdling work of Seventh-day Adventists," the book contains 197 large photographs, forty of which are in color. It not only makes a beautiful gift, but a strong impression.

Annual Session

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menian, *The Desire of Ages* is in translation stage. Other books authorized include three in Farsi, *Bedtime Stories*, *Our Children*, and *Your Way to Health and Happiness*; one in Armenian, *Bedtime Stories*, and two in Arabic, *The Marked Bible*, and a book on the judgment.

Three Home Missionary day tracts are to be published in 1964 in editions of 25,000 each. The committee also approved plans to prepare several series of tracts for use in different languages, including two from the religious research project, and a doctrinal series recommended by the Ministerial association and the Home Missionary departments. Also planned is a tract for public relations use.

Literature promotion received special emphasis in votes establishing a new policy for student colporteur leaders, promoting sales activity by workers with fixed hours, and encouraging participation by all workers in an annual big week. Magazine goals were studied at length and book clubs approved for the Ministerial association and the MV societies. *Desire of Ages* was named book-of-the-year for 1964 and promotion plans laid.

Funds were distributed for the operation of correspondence schools, including the new ones in Damascus and Amman. The health course, already published in Arabic, is planned in Farsi and Turkish. A new course, "Ancient Prophets," has

been approved for use in the same languages. The printing of the Arabic Braille course was voted and the "Prophetic Guidance" course was recommended to our English-speaking workers and laity.

Brother Abdelmalik Stands Firm for Truth in Cairo

After his baptism, August 31, Abdelmalik Abdelmessih, formerly elder of a large Cairo Protestant church, was homeless. Forced at revolver point by his son to leave his home and his business, he found refuge at the Cairo Center church or among relatives. His written appeal to his wife that he might rejoin her was rebuffed unless he would leave his religion.

Disheartened, he prayed one night that his son, like Saul of old, might turn from persecutor to believer. It was the same night the son had chosen to kill his father, but subdued by the Spirit of God, he came instead to his father's bedside in tears of repentance. Together they went home to find his wife, relatives, neighbors and friends gathered for reconciliation.

Now Brother Abdelmalik is back at work in his shop across the street from his former church. When opposed for his faith, he presents copies of two letters which he sent to all the leaders and pastors of Cairo's Protestant churches. One asks for proofs for Sunday observance and the other in answer to the only reply he got, shows how the apostles kept Sabbath.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The division publishing department reports that at the end of October sales had reached LL 76,000, some 30,000 pounds more than for the same ten-month period in 1962. Magazine sales amounted to 13% of the total.

MIDDLE EAST COLLEGE

We are supplying College Maid bread to 31 stores in the Beirut area on a regular basis. The American Community school, the Beirut College for Women, the Shweifat college are among the institutions that appreciate our products, including ice-cream.

The last stones of the old gate have disappeared and visitors to the college are now greeted by a new modern entrance a few meters down the hill.

K. L. Vine has passed his prelims at the University of Michigan. He is one of two students, both Adventists, who have passed this exam the first try during the last six years.

The 1963-64 enrollment announced by the college is 181 students. Adventist account for 62 percent.

Lecturers assisting the college staff are Leif Jensen (Physical Education), Aneesi Mashni (Secretarial), W. E. Olson (Bible), Mrs. W. E. Olson (Arts and Crafts), and Chafic Srour (Homiletics).

IRAQ

A youth effort beginning November 1 in Baghdad has filled the central church. The same persons appear to be attending regularly.

A man and his wife began keeping the Sabbath in Kuwait during a visit to that country by Elder Behnam Arshat November 4 to 7.

Brother David Eshoo has opened work for Assyrians recently in Dora.

Iraq Adventist schools report an enrollment of 574 students for the school year 1963-64.

CYPRUS

The first showing in Cyprus of the temperance films, "Verdict at 1:32" and "Susan's Dragon," was November 2 at the Adventist church in Nicosia. Before the showing Aram Aghassian reviewed the films in Armenian. He also introduced the Cyprus Temperance society, a branch of the International Temperance association. A magazine stand at the church featured literature,

including "The Secret of Health," a tract in Armenian. Requests were received for additional showings at Armenian clubs and the films have already been presented to the personnel of the police traffic department.

Elder Aram Aghassian and Brother A. N. Barlas visited Paphos and Limassol, October 14 and 15. We have one member at Paphos, Brother Stylianou, who cultivates a garden near the seashore. Several VOP students were visited. Some have come from villages, rented rooms, and attend school as day students. One student visited brought out his New Testament — two copies of it — one in Ancient Greek and the other in Modern Greek. The largest group of VOP students outside of Nicosia is in Limassol, and these were found to be mostly in the same neighborhood, pupils either of the Greek Gymnasium or the School of Economics.

TURKEY

About thirty persons will join a special Bible class as a result of a two-week series of meetings conducted by

Colporteurs' Visit Introduces Souls To Truth and Canvassing Work

This is the story of how a colporteur, a Bible worker, and a pastor teamed up to win a soul.

Elder George Khoury, now president of the Lebanon section, was section publishing secretary back in 1959 when he and another literature evangelist called at the home of Mrs. Adib Sarrouf in Beirut. The lady became so interested

Manuk Benzatyan in the Istanbul church, October 6-20.

EGYPT

Habib Banna and Wadie Youssif have joined the staff of the Nile Union Academy beginning with the 1963-64 school year. Brother Habib is treasurer and business manager and Brother Wadie is dean of men.

Fouad Guirguis, the section publishing secretary, joined Elder D. L. Chappell from the division in October for a ten-day itinerary including meetings at Mansoura, Beni Suef, Minia, Assiut, Sohag, and Fayoum. Several made plans to become regular colporteurs.

Mrs. Saleem (Grace) Farag visited Egypt recently with her two children. It was her first visit to her in-laws, the Farag family.

A two-week itinerary by the home missionary department leaders, Elder William Gayed of the section and Elder C. V. Brauer of the division, ended with investiture services presenting 22 persons at Heliopolis and two at the Cairo center with 120-club certificates.

Seven were baptized at Beni Suef by Elder William Gayed, according to a report by Fayeze Tawfilis, the local evangelist.

that she forgot her oil heating on the stove. When she did remember, the kitchen was already filled with smoke. The colporteurs helped extinguish the fire and sold her a copy of *The Other Side of Death*.

During the visit Mrs. Sarrouf learned that the men were Adventists. Knowing nothing of their teachings, she asked if someone could explain our doctrines to her. Miss Ruby Williams and Miss Aida Ghazal gave Bible studies and early in 1960 Elder Chafic Srour baptized her.

Mrs. Sarrouf's son, Joseph, was home recovering from an automobile accident during a part of the series of Bible studies. He attended Middle East College academy and was baptized there by Elder Wayne Olson following the week of prayer in April, 1963, led by Kenneth Harding.

Mrs. Sarrouf and her son began part-time canvassing in May of this year. Now Joseph is back at the academy with a colporteur scholarship, and his mother continues visiting homes in Beirut introducing our literature to others.

—D. L. Chappell



Joseph shows his mother the receipt book he used as a literature evangelist this summer.

An Appeal

The Sabbath school leaders around the world are working to gather into the Sabbath school all our church members. This should have the support of every leader in the Advent cause. It should also appeal to every faithful church member. In almost every church there are some who are absentees at Sabbath school.

From the standpoint of Scriptural and spiritual training the Sabbath school is our greatest educational institution. It is also our oldest. Through the years our people have benefited by Sabbath school attendance and the united study of the Holy Scriptures. Furthermore, it is obvious that when one is growing in grace, he will love to attend religious meetings, including the Sabbath school.

In different parts of the world our evangelists have often gathered a large group of new believers and have taught them the Sabbath school lesson. These new believers thus learn from their leaders the value of the Sabbath school. Every new believer should not only be instructed regarding Sabbath observance, the second coming of Christ, *et cetera*, but he should also be taught the blessing and importance of Sabbath school attendance.

We appeal to every worker and loyal member to support the strengthening of our Sabbath schools. "The Sabbath school work is important, and all who are interested in the truth should endeavor to make it prosperous." —CSSW, p. 9.

—G. R. Nash, *General Conference Sabbath school department secretary*

Increasingly Important

The ingathering campaign becomes increasingly important to our church each year. The amount of funds gathered is doing much to expand and enlarge our work in the world. The large number of contacts made with people of all classes has focused the attention of the world upon Adventists. There are continually new reports of baptisms from ingathering contacts.

The 1963 ingathering campaign begins November 23 and continues to January 4. This year the Middle East Press has prepared an especially fine calendar. This calendar makes an excellent ingathering approach for use in December or just after the first of the year. A very fine Arabic ingathering brochure is also available. Christian Home Calendars, the English ingathering papers, and the book of the year make good gifts to those who give liberal donations.

As we go out to make ingathering contacts, let us remember that our fellow Adventists in all parts of the earth are engaged in the same work. The gifts we receive may not be large, but every amount is blessed by God for the advancing of His kingdom. Who knows what will be the result of these visits and the literature left?

At the recent autumn council it was voted that the goal for this ingathering campaign should be 100% participation by workers, church officers, and members. Will you do your part to reach this goal?

—C. V. Brauer

ADVENTIST WORLD

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT

Plans for the Adventist exhibit at the New York world's fair have been approved by the Protestant and Orthodox center, where the exhibit will be housed, and a contract for construction has been let. The booth will make a dramatic presentation of the second coming of Christ through use of a technique called "Illumidrama." The theme of the exhibit will be "He is Coming Soon."

ONE HUNDRED

"One hundred years of denomination-
al history, one hundred thousand ac-
cessions to the faith in one year, and
one hundred million dollars of denomi-
national income in one year" — these
are three landmarks now passed by the
Seventh-day Adventist church. E. L.
Becker, statistical secretary of the Gen-
eral Conference made this statement as
part of his yearly report to the autumn
council. Contributions to the church
during 1962 amounted to \$110,103,711,
he said. Accessions to the church by
baptism and profession of faith during
the same year totaled 103,107. The
church's membership during the past
fifty years has grown more than six
times as fast as the world population.

NEW MAGAZINE

The Southern Publishing Association
has announced plans to publish a new
bimonthly magazine called "Still Wa-
ters." Designed for use in doctors' and
dentists' offices and reading racks in hos-
pital waiting rooms, the pocket-size
magazine of about 66 pages will have
a slick, full-color cover. It will contain
short, one-page inspirational articles con-
sisting of a Scripture text, a short mes-
sage, and suggestions for further reading
from the Bible.

SEVEN LEPROSARIUMS

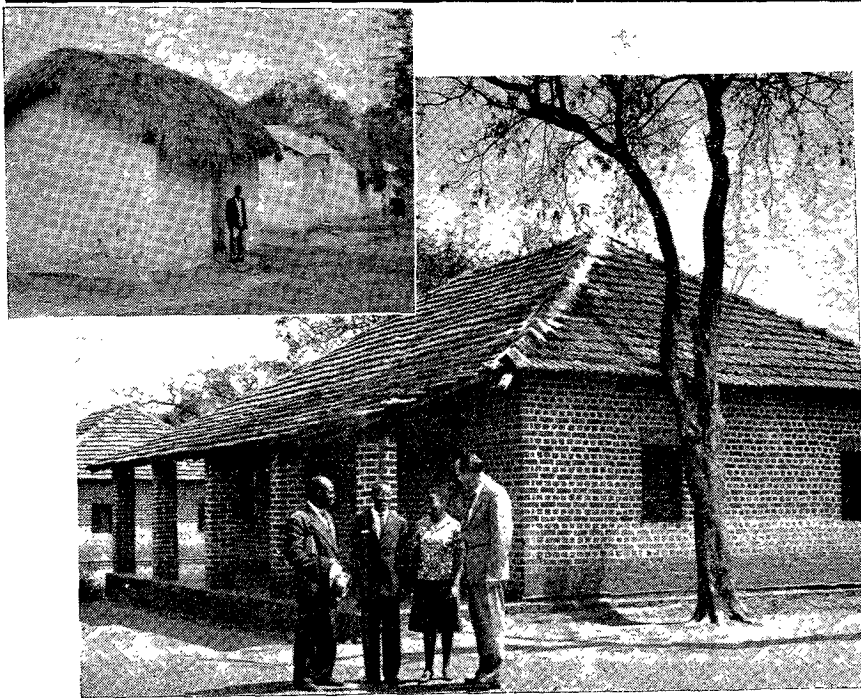
Dr. T. R. Flaiz, head of Seventh-day
Adventist medical work, reports that
the church is now operating seven lep-
rosariums in connection with its 114
hospitals. Four of these, he says, are
in the South Pacific area and three are
in Africa. Many of the church's regular
hospitals in Africa also treat leprosy on
an out-patient basis. As yet the church
has no work for the lepers of South
India. There are about ten million
lepers in the world, mostly in Africa,
Asia, the South Pacific, Central Amer-
ica, and South America.

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South African Workers to Get New Homes from Overflow Offering

By J. N. Hunt

Division Department Secretary

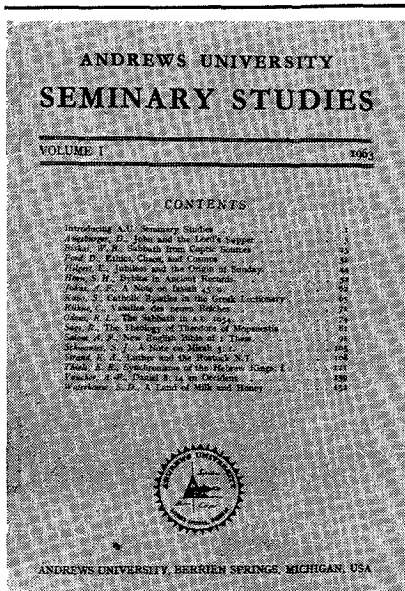
During this quarter you have been hearing about the urgent needs of the mission program in Southern Africa. Now you can see. The small, shabby homes in the first picture are actually teachers' homes at the Gitwe seminary in Rwanda, Centra Africa. The brick house shown in the second picture is the kind of housing we want to provide our national workers. Although simple compared to the homes of workers in other parts of the world, they will be much better than what our workers now have.

To give you a more complete picture, here is a report by our division president, Elder Robert H. Pierson:

"Our need for African housing is a desperate one. . . . I have visited some of the wretched hovels some of our African workers call 'home.' They have leaky grass roofs, mud floors, small or no windows, no proper ventilation or sanitary facilities. In the olden days here in Africa such a situation may have been tolerable. But today, in the new Africa, with its rising standards of living, better educated workers, and a desire to reach the new and better class of African people, such living quarters are hopelessly outmoded. We must provide our 3,000 African workers with better, cleaner, and more sanitary houses.

"To provide these new homes, of course, our Africans themselves will do their share. Our African workers and members have set a truly sacrificial goal for the coming Thirteenth Sabbath offering. . . ! For most of them it will mean from two days to two weeks income."

After seeing and understanding this desperate need, we are sure God will impress you to make a really sacrificial offering.



Volume one of the new Seminary Studies, edited by Dr. Horn, now available from Andrews University.

OLD MESSENGER COPIES
 We need copies of the MESSENGER from January, 1945, to December, 1951. Please help us complete our files.
 —The editor

Adventist World

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INVESTMENT TOPS MILLION

Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath schools around the world last year raised \$1,000,609.77 for missions through the Investment Fund during 1962. The special fund is called "Investment" because members usually choose a project in which they invest "for the Lord"—such as part of a garden or certain kinds of change received or a portion of sales. Some give proceeds from babysitting or other out-of-the-ordinary-routine activities. In some instances members have reported that trees have borne more fruit than ever before when dedicated to Investment for missions. Others have reported bumper crops of tomatoes, or pumpkins, or beans. Whatever the item dedicated to the Lord is, says G. R. Nash, director of Adventist Sabbath school work, it seems to flourish under a special blessing from heaven.

VOICE OF PROPHECY

The Voice of Prophecy radio program in English is being beamed around the world, since the first of June, every Sunday at 19 hours GMT over radio station WRUL in New York. Although the program is beamed on frequencies aimed especially at Britain, Europe, South Africa, the Caribbean and South America, listeners in the Middle East may be able to hear it either on 15.385 or 17.760 megacycles or on 19.50 or 16.89 meters.

College Prayer Week

For the Autumn week of prayer at Middle East college, November 8-16, Elder Maurice Katrib adopted the theme, "I Believe," as a basis of showing the effect of doctrine in the personal life. He presented such fundamental truths as the word of God, the second coming, heaven, the Sabbath, and the judgment in their personal meaning rather than as doctrinal theory. Considering the personal life the "workshop of religion," he showed how he and other Adventists have tested their doctrines in their own personal experience.

Music for the week featured the theme song, "Power of Heaven." Elder C. V. Brauer conducted the song services.



Group baptized August 31 at the Iran Campmeeting with workers.



A representative of the social affairs ministry gives a gold medal to Adventist welfare workers in Assiut.



Students and teachers at the Summer Vacation Bible School in Teberan.

Call to Health Magazine Grows

From the editor's desk comes news of new orders for the *Call to Health* magazine.

After Jordan workers distributed 2,000 copies of the special issue (September) to government officials and schools, 100 new subscriptions were received and the education minister endorsed the magazine for use in government schools.

In Lebanon, where both the health and education ministers endorsed the magazine, the College Park church ordered fifty subscriptions for missionary use.

Another fifty subscriptions have been ordered by the Benghazi hospital.

From East Africa comes an order for 300 copies to be given ingathering donors, and in far-away Washington state a sister read about the magazine and sent a check for 12 subscriptions.

Church Calendar

SPECIAL DAYS

Nov. 23-Jan. 4	Ingathering Campaign
December 7	Home Missionary
December 14	Tithe Promotion
December 21	Church Home Visitation
January 4	New Year Opportunities
January 11	Religious Liberty

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

December 7	Church Missionary
December 21	Thirteenth Sabbath
January 4	Church Missionary
January 11	Religious Liberty

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