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**"Behold,**

## **I Stand at the Door"**

*A two-part review of Christ's message to the  
church of Laodicea*

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**R**APIDLY fulfilling signs impress earnest Bible students that the end of all things is at hand. Events happen almost daily that would have profoundly moved the pioneers of the Advent message. The signs in the political, social, and religious world fill our daily papers and news magazines.

Yet in spite of the amazing focus of the prophetic messages upon our day, personal preparation for the greatest event of the ages is being neglected or deferred by an alarming number within the church. Too many members still find that houses and lands and money-making schemes occupy the major portion of their thoughts. Instead of discussing ways and means to further the gospel to

earth's distant outreaches and to their neighbors nearby, they make the central topic of their conversation a football or baseball game, a new car, a TV program, or, perhaps, their neighbor's shortcomings. Too seldom do they discuss the work of the Lord and preparation for His coming.

The time has come when each church member should make a prayerful, careful analysis of his spiritual condition. Though so-called reform groups are mistaken in their message, there is genuine need for spiritual advancement. Let us not conclude that because some are radical or critical that there is no need for personal improvement. Jesus' words on the Mount of Olives speak down the centuries to our day: "So likewise ye,

when ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors" (Matt. 24:33). To those who see these fulfilling signs He warns of the suddenness of the end, as in the days of Noah and Lot, and urges a constant readiness for that great day.

### **A Special Message**

To the church in the various periods of history Jesus sent a special message to help it meet the various problems of the age and successfully evade the pitfalls of the evil one. In our own day He has sent a message especially designed to prepare a people to stand before Him when He comes. It is a message of solemn importance, one that we neglect only at

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**W**ILL there be any teen-agers in the New Jerusalem? What a horrible question! Does it imply that teen-agers are not interested in God's everlasting kingdom, in the life beyond this round of earthly thrills and pleasures, of risks and adventures? Do teen-agers never have thoughts more serious than of dates and "going steady"?

Let us stop a few minutes and do some serious introspection, which simply means looking into our own heart and mind and life. This can be uncomfortable, and at times embarrassing, for serious thinking usually drives one to conclusions, and conclusions call for action.

To escape all of that, most people just do not think. It is much easier to be pushed along with the crowd and hide behind the alibi "Everybody is doing it," or "We're living in 1963 and times have changed," or "If Ellen G. White were living today she wouldn't say what she said 50 or 100 years ago," or "Even the Bible is hopelessly outmoded and should be rewritten for the people of today."

Is it possible that truth is not truth? that principles are not universal? that God's standards of conduct must be adapted to each passing generation?

Let us remember that fuzzy thinking leads to fuzzy actions, and thinking in the gray leads to living in a twilight zone. People whose deeds are good and noble and above reproach live in the light and have no fear of the searchlight and its penetrating, exposing rays; but people whose deeds are evil and ignoble live in the darkness with its dim lights and deep shadows.

Society still knows good from evil, right from wrong, and sets up its own standards by which to judge its members. This accounts for messages of warning and counsel from such men as J. Edgar Hoover. They know the facts; they are fully aware of the trends and conditions; they are voicing the deep concern of all who really care.

Of all people in the world Seventh-day Adventists are blessed with an abundance of light and truth for this day and age. They know the times in which they live. They are not surprised at the conditions that prevail and which seem to become more alarming as the days go by. But in spite of our knowledge and light on the subject, many of our children and youth are being swept along with the current of secularism, atheism, agnosticism, and materialism. This we endeavored to set forth in a series of three articles that appeared in the *REVIEW* last year (June 7, 14, 21, 1962).



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Now, we turn to the more positive side of the subject, for there is much to say, and it should be said time and time again. Repetition deepens impression, and most of our lessons in life are learned in that way. Here are some things it would be well to keep in mind:

1. God is the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow. With Him is no changing nor variableness. From the eternity of the past to the eternity of the future God is God.

2. God's law is as unalterable as His character, for it is the expression of His infallible will. God's law cannot be changed, else there would have been no reason for the death of His Son on the cross. His precepts are the same for us in 1963 as they were for Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, for the people of Israel at Mount Sinai, and for the people of the first century this side of the cross. They will not be changed for your convenience or for mine. Disobedi-

ence and rebellion are sin, and sin separates from God. We must never forget the unalterable fact that "the wages of sin is death."

3. God's word to man is found in the Bible. In that Book He has spoken to us. A "thus saith the Lord" or an "it is written" should settle the matter, whatever it may be. The truth of God is not arrived at by majority vote. It is not what man thinks or says that counts, but what God says.

4. You and I came into this world without a word to say about the when, the where, or the who in the matter. Whether we like it or not, we are here. Now it is up to us to make the best of it, and to find a better way to live here, with the prospect for something better in the hereafter. Some people have learned how to make this life one of joy and peace and satisfaction, while others bring upon themselves all manner of sorrow, pain, and suffering—this, usually

*An appeal for youth—and older church members also—to yield  
the heart to God and meet His standards for holy living.*

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by their own deliberate choices and doings.

5. Where you and I spend eternity depends entirely upon our own choice, our own desire. You can blame your parents for the fact that you are in this world, but you will have no one to blame but yourself if you forfeit your future life, your eternal destiny.

Whether you will be in the New Jerusalem and God's everlasting kingdom depends absolutely upon you and your private arrangement with God. He alone can accept or reject you. You alone can accept or reject Him. You must meet His standards, His specifications. Of one thing you can be sure—no sin, or sinner, can or will set foot on the streets of the New Jerusalem.

John the beloved, says, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son. But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and

murderers, whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death" (Rev. 21:7, 8).

"And there shall in no wise enter into it any thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie: but they which are written in the Lamb's book of life" (verse 27).

Do you say, Is God not a God of love and mercy and compassion? Of course He is! He loves the sinner, but He does not love the sin in the sinner. He loved the sinner so much that "he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Just now God is waiting for you to fall in love with His Son and accept Him as your personal Saviour from sin. Then He will say to you, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the

kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world" (Matt. 25:34). Or He may say, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels" (verse 41).

The crux of the whole matter for you is to get rid of sin, every form and kind of sin, and that by the method God has devised; not by your own personalized method or device, but in God's own way as He has stated it in His Word. No other plan or method will suffice or avail.

6. God has given in His Word a very complete and detailed word picture of the kind of people He will welcome into His eternal kingdom and its capital city, the New Jerusalem. We do well to read again the words, for they must be ever fresh in our minds.

"What sort of people ought you to be? Surely men of good and holy character, who live expecting and earnestly longing for the coming of the day of God. True, this day will mean that the heavens will disappear in fire and the elements disintegrate in fearful heat, but our hopes are set not on these but on the new heavens and the new earth which he has promised us, and in which nothing but good shall live. Because, my dear friends, you have a hope like this before you, I urge you to make certain that such a day would find you at peace with God and man, clean and blameless in his sight" (2 Peter 3:11-14, Phillips).

"In so far then, as you have to live upon this earth, consider yourselves dead to worldly contacts: have nothing to do with sexual immorality, dirty-mindedness, uncontrolled passion, evil desire, and the lust for other people's goods, which last, remember, is as serious a sin as idolatry. It is because of these very things that the holy anger of God falls upon those who refuse to obey him. And never forget that you had your part in those dreadful things when you lived that old life. . . .

"As, therefore, God's picked representatives of the new humanity, purified and beloved of God himself, be merciful in action, kindly in heart, humble in mind. Accept life, and be most patient and tolerant with one another, always ready to forgive if you have a difference with anyone. Forgive as freely as the Lord has forgiven you. And, above everything else, be truly loving, for love is the golden chain of all virtues. Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, remembering that as members of the same body you are called to live in harmony, and never forget to be thankful for what God has done for you" (Col. 3:5-15, Phillips).

"Have you forgotten that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, who lives in you, and that you are not the owner of your own body? You have been bought, and at what a price! Therefore bring glory to God both in your body and in your spirit, for they both belong to him" (1 Cor. 6: 19, 20, Phillips).

"Whatever you do, eating or drinking or anything else, everything should be done to bring glory to God" (1 Cor. 10:31, Phillips).

"Set your minds, then, on endorsing by your conduct the fact that God has called and chosen you. If you go along the lines I have indicated above, there is no reason why you should stumble, and if you have lived the sort of life I have recommended God will open wide to you the gates of the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ" (2 Peter 1:10, 11, Phillips).

There it is, a picture painted by God Himself. God knows just what He wants to have in His presence throughout eternity. If you or I wish to be in the New Jerusalem, we must fit into God's mold, God's pattern, God's design.

The New Jerusalem experience must begin here and now; today, right where you are. "The life on earth is the beginning of the life in heaven; education on earth is an initiation into the principles of heaven; the lifework here is a training for the lifework there. What we now are, in character and holy service is the sure foreshadowing of what we shall be. . . .

"By the life we live through the grace of Christ, the character is formed. The original loveliness begins to be restored to the soul. The attributes of the character of Christ are imparted, and the image of the Divine begins to shine forth. The faces of men and women who walk and work with God express the peace of heaven. They are surrounded with the atmosphere of heaven. For these souls the kingdom of God has begun."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 535.

Adventist youth, awake! arise! Put on the character of Christ. Let us all plan and prepare to meet in the New Jerusalem. Surely the pleasures of this life are as nothing by comparison with those of eternity. There is nothing that we have seen or heard or experienced in this life that remotely approaches that which God has prepared for those who love Him and have chosen to walk in His ways.

"Something better" is the watchword of education, the law of all true living. Whatever Christ asks us

to renounce, He offers in its stead something better. Often the youth cherish objects, pursuits, and pleasures that may not appear to be evil, but that fall short of the highest good. They divert the life from its noblest aim. Arbitrary measures or direct denunciation may not avail in leading these youth to relinquish that which they hold dear. Let them be directed to something better than display, ambition, or self-indulgence. Bring them in contact with truer beauty, with loftier principles, and with nobler lives. Lead them to behold the One

'altogether lovely.' When once the gaze is fixed upon Him, the life finds its center. The enthusiasm, the generous devotion, the passionate ardor, of the youth find here their true object. Duty becomes a delight and sacrifice a pleasure. To honor Christ, to become like Him, to work for Him, is the life's highest ambition and its greatest joy."—*Education*, pp. 296, 297.

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## The Martyrs

By AMY E. HARRIS

When they awake who long have been sleeping,  
Oh, what a glorious waking 'twill be!  
Not the cruel faces of those who condemned them,  
But the kind face of their Saviour they'll see.

They who last heard shouts of hatred and anger  
Awake to His call, and cry, "This is our God"—  
Like wings of the morning, are borne by the angels,  
By gentle hands gathered from sea and from sod;

Awake to the soft strains of heavenly music,  
No more to remember the fire or the sword,  
The pain and the torture, the roar of the lions;  
Now with loved ones forever to be with their Lord.

By W. D. FRAZEE

"I will that they be with Me where I am"—  
Thus prayed our Lord before Gethsemane.  
'Tis still the one great longing of His heart,  
'Tis still the burden of His earnest plea.

O let us feel the yearning love that seeks  
Reunion with the ones He counts most dear;  
No longer loiter on the lighted way,  
Diverted by sin's favor or its fear.

The pain our sins have brought to His great heart,  
The separation which those sins have made,  
All shall be ended as His precious blood  
Blots out all sin in those for whom He prayed.

O shall His prayer be answered? Yea, Amen.  
That we may be with Him, He comes again!

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## On Giving

By MARION S. SIMMONS

Give of your sons and your daughters;  
Give of your prayers o'er and o'er;  
Give of your means to the Master;  
Give till He says, "Give no more."



By Eugene Lincoln

**T**HERE be gods many, and lords many," the apostle Paul said parenthetically in his first letter to the church at Corinth. And the years that have passed since he wrote have not seen any significant change in this situation. Men today worship many false gods, even when they profess to be followers of the true God.

Some give their all to the god of wealth. Some worship at the shrine of fame. Others bow down before fashion. But another more subtle, more dangerous false god threatens the spiritual life of many today—the god of respectability.

What! Shouldn't the Christian seek to have the approval of those whom he meets in the non-Christian world? He surely should. The crackpot, the bigot, and the misanthrope do Christianity a disservice by their ugly characteristics. However, the danger in most cases seems to be from the other extreme—those who are reluctant to be noticeably different from those around them in order to be accepted by society as a whole; those who tone down their religious convictions so they will not attract unfavorable attention from the world.

The dictionary defines *respectable* as "worthy of note; of consequence or repute." And the world has added the definition "conforming to the average norms of thinking of the group to which one belongs."

Neither of these definitions makes respectability a thing to be unreservedly desired. No, there are more important things for a true Christian than to be looked upon favorably by the world. When the attaining of so-called respectability in the eyes of the world becomes more important than the approval of God, then the religious experience is diseased and needs the touch of the Great Physician.

The truth lived before the world has never obtained the world's favor. Heroes of the faith were often disliked and unappreciated. John the Baptist was beheaded, Stephen was stoned, and our Saviour was crucified because they dared to live a godly life before the ungodly. It was not respectable in 1661 for the Seventh Day Baptist minister John James of London, England, to observe and preach the seventh-day Sabbath—but he did, even though it resulted in his death. Millions have suffered because they did not conform to what the world termed "respectable."

Most of us, in our childhood, had

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the experience of throwing stones in a pond and watching in wonderment as the ripples spread out in an ever-widening circle. There were many other stones in the pond, but they made no ripples. Why did the one that was thrown in make a "splash" and create an influence? Simply because it was *different*—it was going somewhere.

Why do many Christians not have

greater influence for God and for good in the world? Because they are more interested in *conformity* than they are in (if we may coin a word) *transformity*. Paul's advice to the church at Rome is timely today: "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God" (Rom. 12:2).

## *The Art of Living.....* **when** **you're** **young**

### A "New" Viewpoint

I'VE gotten a new viewpoint on religion recently—new to me, that is, and perhaps it will be new to you. Since I'm finding this viewpoint stimulating and helpful, I want to discuss it with you. I don't claim that it's original. In fact, I imagine that I've come to see it this new way because of a great deal of reading I've been doing on the subject. Obviously many other people have pursued this line of thought for some time.

Be that as it will, somewhere along the way while I was growing up I gained the distinct impression that religion was finding out the things you were *not* allowed to do and then *not* doing them, on pain of eternal destruction as the ultimate punishment, and disgrace in the eyes of the church members as the immediate outworking of lapses from rigid obedience.

I don't blame anyone else for my distorted viewpoint. I'm sure I heard many sermons on Christ's love; undoubtedly perfectly adequate efforts were made to show me that I was seeing only one side of the picture. It's odd, though, that you seem to establish certain rigid thought patterns in the realm of religion. Social relationships, national concepts change—and you go along with them, being "dented" only intellectually when you encounter better concepts, and "dented" emotionally not at all. It would be wonderful if we could look forward to a dramatic confrontation with God such as Paul experienced on the road to Damascus. But since we can't all be sure that this will happen, then more subtle agencies, such as books, may serve the purpose of rearranging our concepts.

Simply stated, then, my new viewpoint is that all through Christ's teachings man is encouraged to *long* for righteousness; indeed, he is instructed to "hunger and thirst" after it. Would he be likely to display overwhelming hunger for a cold system of *negative* values? Would he show warm enthusiasm for a long list of *restrictions*? Certainly not. Whatever else may be said about the teachings of our Lord, they

are *reasonable*. And it just wouldn't be reasonable to expect a religious code of restrictive behavior, and that alone, to have the universal appeal that Christianity possesses. Negative morality simply would not be enough.

The obvious conclusion, then, is that when I thought it was all just a system of "Thou shalt not's," I was wrong; religion wasn't wrong. Christ's teachings are an appeal to the *positive*. Take the Beatitudes, for instance. When Jesus says that the meek are blessed and will inherit the earth, He isn't referring to craven, worried, fretful folks who are afraid of their own shadow, who are anxiously checking off what they *can't* do. He's referring to an acceptance of the essential laws of the universe—that's true "meekness." He's not advocating a passive attitude of surrender; He's telling us that human happiness can be found, is found, in the active philosophy of acceptance—

"God's in His heaven—

All's right with the world!"

We aren't continually at war with the ordered structure of our Father's universe. We're actively, constructively meek. This is only one small example of what I mean. We'll have to talk about more examples at another time.

Before capsules and pills came to be used, medicine in liquid form often was so bitter and disagreeable you literally had to hold your nose in order to swallow it. Well, if righteousness were as unpleasant, as restrictive, as negative, as it once appeared to me (and many others, I'll wager), it doesn't stand to reason that anyone would ever hunger for it, does it? Yet you know and I know that there's a "God-shaped vacancy" in all our hearts that can be satisfied only by a living, dynamic experience with Him.

My viewpoint means a lot to me. I hope it can be helpful to you too.

It is a shame that Christianity is looked upon by many today as a wishy-washy sort of thing with no real power in it. And we who have failed to live it in its vibrant fullness have only ourselves to blame for this attitude. Our mental picture of Jesus, the Founder of our faith, in too many cases is that of a pale, weak character, perhaps beautiful to the eye but hardly one who would be expected to change drastically the history of mankind.

Forgotten are the facts that He lived a hardy, outdoor life. Obscured in our minds is His early life of manual labor as a carpenter. We are prone to overlook His righteous indignation as He drove the money-changers out of the Temple. Also forgotten is His not being accepted by most of the "respectable" people of the time. "This man," said the Pharisees and scribes, "receiveth sinners, and eateth with them" (Luke 15:2).

These mistaken notions of the character of our Saviour while He was among us have affected our spiritual lives. Sometimes we play down the less popular truths of our faith in order to make our message more palatable to the world; sometimes we present Christianity as a sure formula for earthly success and popularity. We forget that the Christian's life is that of a soldier constantly at war with the things of the world.

We sometimes sing:

"The Son of God goes forth to war,  
A kingly crown to gain;  
His blood-red banner streams afar;  
Who follows in His train?"

Yes, we might well ask ourselves: "Who *does* follow in His train in the warfare of these latter days? Who are among the few who 'follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth'?"

The answer is not to be found among the Demases of today who love "this present world," nor is it found among contemporary Pharisees who covet "the praise of men more than the praise of God." It is found among the small, select group of those who dare to be different from the world—not simply for the sake of being different, but because the call of God demands that they be distinctly set apart from the world and its ways.

"A glorious band, the chosen few  
On whom the Spirit came;  
Twelve valiant saints, their hope  
they knew,  
And mocked the cross and flame;

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They climbed the steep ascent of  
heaven  
Through peril, toil, and pain—  
O God! To us may grace be given  
To follow in their train."

# This Perilous Hour!

**N**OT ONLY is this the most perilous hour for the world, it is the most perilous hour for the church. Invisible forces from beneath are especially active in infiltrating the homes of those who are preparing for the soon return of their Lord. The evil one is fastening his hideous tentacles of death about our world in one supreme effort to secure it to himself. Men of stature, leaders of state, are hypnotized under his delusive spell, and they stumble about, not knowing what to do or which way to turn. The remnant people of God are being subjected to a bombardment such as has not been witnessed since Apostolic times.

"It is often the case that trouble is greater in anticipation than in reality; but this is not true of the crisis before us. The most vivid presentation cannot reach the magnitude of the ordeal."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 622.

Though the world around us is dark, the path to heaven shines with glory. God has not left His people to wander about and be lost in the darkness. Mighty angels of heaven are represented as flying swiftly to earth in the rescue operation of all who will come to Christ by faith. The spell of the enchanter will be broken, the captive will be set free. Though the legions of darkness work with "all deceivableness of unrighteousness" to hold their captives secure, the soul who turns to God in his extremity will find deliverance. The soul who turns his back fully upon the tempter will find himself shut in by the protecting arms of God. Thank God for this deliverance.

"We carefully secure our houses with bolts and locks to protect our property and our lives from evil men; but we seldom think of the evil angels who are constantly seeking access to us, and against whose attacks we have, in our own strength, no method of defense."—*Ibid.*, p. 517.

"Those who would not fall a prey to Satan's devices, must guard well the avenues of the soul; they must avoid reading, seeing, or hearing that which will suggest impure thoughts. The mind must not be left to dwell at random on every subject that the enemy of souls may suggest."—*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 518.

Modern scientific invention has provided through television and radio



By C. B. Howe

a mass media of communication that is marvelous, a communication that is able to reach into the very home, which formerly was a sanctuary for man.

But now even the protection of the home is being taken away, and man is left to the merciless attacks of the enemy. This peril is not confined to those who know not God; those who are preparing for the Lord to return also are feeling its influence. The amusements of the world, such as the theater, professional sports, and the ludicrous comedies of the stage, can flood the sanctified home of the saint as well as the worldling by just a flip of the switch. This is being recognized as a peril not only by those who love God but also by thoughtful men and women of the world.

"American parents 'can no longer control the moral training of their children,' according to Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist. "'When TV and radio were brought into the home,' she says, 'the capacity to give moral direction to children was much reduced. . . . Increasingly, our children are being reared by the mass media.' Miss Mead's conclusion . . . : Communities may have to 'take over what the individual parent can no longer do—give ethical direction and content to children's lives.'"—*U.S. News & World Report*, March 18, 1963, p. 14.

"All the powers of Satan are set in operation to hold the attention to frivolous amusements, and he is gaining his object. . . . He will manufacture diversions to keep men from thinking

about God."—*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 456.

"Satan hopes to involve the remnant people of God in the general ruin that is coming upon the earth."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 295. "Amusements are doing more to counteract the working of the Holy Spirit than anything else, and the Lord is grieved."—*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 281.

Yes, this is a perilous hour for the people of God; but all who are determined to see no evil and hear no evil, all who refuse to indulge in sin, however trifling it may be, will find that God is mighty to save, a wall of protecting fire about them. And with such protection even "the gates of hell" cannot prevail against them.

These are no ordinary times. This is no time for indifference and carelessness. In fact, if there ever was a time to seek the Lord with all our strength, it is now.

"I was shown that a terrible condition of things exists in our world," wrote Ellen G. White in 1894. "The angel of mercy is folding her wings, ready to depart. Already the Lord's restraining power is being withdrawn from the earth."—*Testimonies*, vol. 8, p. 49.

"The Spirit of God is gradually but surely being withdrawn from the earth. . . . Great changes are soon to take place . . . , and the final movements will be rapid ones."—*Ibid.*, vol. 9, p. 11.

Let us therefore flee to God in this hour of peril. Let us turn our back upon the enemy, for the hour of probation is soon to close. We are living in the very last hour. We have no time to lose.



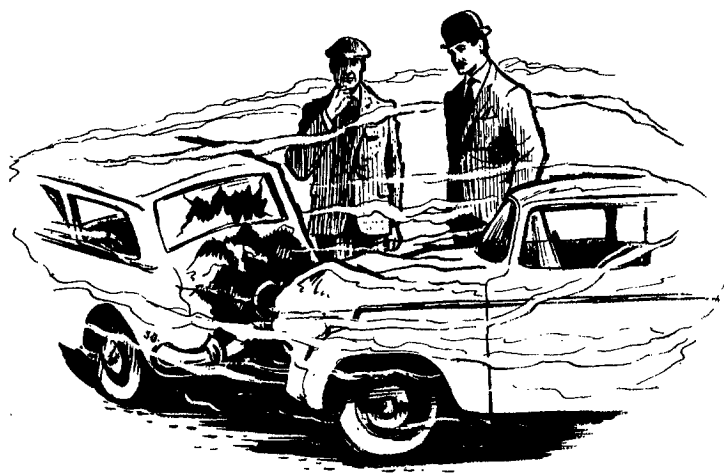
## Why Marilyn Went to Sleep

By Miriam Hardinge

**B**ABY MARILYN was the pride and joy of her mother and father. Every day, even before she was old enough to understand what they were doing, they prayed for her that she might grow up to love and serve God, and they gave her into the care of the angels for that day.

Her daddy was a colporteur leader, and he was often away from home not just for hours but days at a time, helping the colporteurs in his area.

One summer evening at suppertime he



Shaking from head to foot, he climbed out of the driver's seat to look at the damage. The trunk of his car was smashed, and so was the back seat.

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said, "I have to take some books to a colporteur who lives about 30 miles away. Let's put Marilyn in her Karrycot and we can all go along together and enjoy the ride and the cool evening air."

"Oh, that will be lovely," said Marilyn's mother, and she began to clear the table. "I'll just put Marilyn in her crib for a few minutes while I wash the dishes and get ready." She picked up her little daughter from the floor where she was playing and said, "We're going bye-bye with daddy, baby. Won't that be nice?"

Marilyn gurgled with glee as if she fully understood.

It wasn't many minutes before Marilyn's mother had the kitchen all straightened and had gotten herself ready.

"I'm ready," she called out as she went into the room where Marilyn was lying in the crib. "I'll get Marilyn and we can be off."

"Here we are, all ready to go," she said as she bent over the crib with her arms stretched out to pick up her baby. But to her surprise she found that Marilyn was asleep.

"Well," she said as she turned to her husband, who was at the door with the Karrycot, "that's funny. Marilyn never goes to sleep as early as this. It's not long since she woke up from her afternoon nap. What shall we do? I hate to wake her, but it would be so nice to go with you."

"Well, dear, I don't know what to say," said her husband. "I'd be disappointed not to have your company, but you know what is best."

"I think I'd better let her sleep," she said.

So Marilyn's daddy went off by himself and they both swallowed their disappointment the best way they could.

A few minutes later Marilyn's daddy was driving along the highway, wishing that his family could have been with him, but knowing that God works things out best for those who love Him.

"Well, look at all that smoke drifting across the highway," he said to himself. "They must be burning some trash in the field, but it's dangerous to let it obscure the highway like that."

He was into the smoke himself now and it was becoming very thick. He could hardly see the car ahead of him. He slowed down, following the car in front of him in the dense smoke. Bang! Something crashed into him from the rear. He

was thrown forward over his steering wheel. The car behind him had not been able to see him soon enough to slow down.

Shaking from head to foot, he climbed out of the driver's seat to look at the damage. The trunk of his car was smashed and so was the back seat. His car was a total loss. As he stared at the back seat he thought, What if Marilyn had been in her Karrycot on the back seat! She might have been killed by the crash! But that morning, as on every morning of her short life, they had given her into God's care. And that must be why she went to sleep that evening—because the angels were guarding her from what might have been a fatal accident.

How thankful Marilyn's mother and daddy were for the angels who had sent her to sleep to keep her from harm.

## "Behold, I Stand at the Door"

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our spiritual peril. It is a message to willing hearts.

Christ is pictured standing outside the heart, seeking admittance to the audience chamber of the soul: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Rev. 3:20).

What a theme for contemplation! The Majesty of heaven seeks *me*, for He says, "If *any* man." Communion, fellowship with the blessed Lord, is possible for *me*!

Much may be gained by a study of the message to the church of Laodicea. Some of its truths cut deep with the sword of the Spirit, but it closes with the greatest promise ever given to man—a promise of fellowship forever with the Redeemer in His kingdom. No wonder the prophet wrote, "He that hath an ear, let him *hear* what the Spirit saith to the churches" (Rev. 3:22).

Seventh-day Adventists have taught for more than 100 years that we are

living in the time of the investigative judgment. Each word and act and motive is being weighed in the sanctuary above. With what interest, then, we should study the message to the church of Laodicea—a name defined to mean "judging the people" or "a people adjudged."

Because of the appalling spiritual need of the group described in the message it is easy to feel that the major application is to contemporary non-Adventist churches. True, the message has an application to the entire Christian church, but it also contains special counsel, and applies with particular force to those who claim to be God's remnant people. So important is it that the Lord's messenger tells us that the destiny of the church hangs upon this message (see *Early Writings*, p. 270).

She further declares that some will not receive it, but will rise up against it, and that this will cause a shaking among God's people. One group will accept it, be purified, and fitted for translation; another group will reject it and go out from among us (*ibid.*)

## Especially Applicable

Since the shaking and related events take place only a short time before Christ's advent, the message to Laodicea is an all-important present truth. "The Laodicean message must be proclaimed with power; for it is now especially applicable. Now, more than ever before, are seen pride, worldly ambition, self-exaltation, double-dealing, hypocrisy, and deception. Many are speaking great swelling words of vanity, saying, 'I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing.' Yet they are miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked."—*The SDA Bible Commentary*, Ellen G. White Comments, on Rev. 3:15, p. 962.

Those who find it easier to see their neighbor's faults than their own sometimes have used the "straight testimony" of the Lord to Laodicea against fellow church members. This is contrary to the purpose for which the message was given. It was not designed "to lead brother to sit in judgment over his brother, . . . but for each individual to search his own heart, and attend to his own individual work."—*Spiritual Gifts*, vol. 2, p. 223.

Its proclamation must always be in meekness and love. There is need to "put away your faculty for seeing the mistakes of others. Turn your attention to your own defects. Your self-righteousness is nauseating to the Lord Jesus Christ. [Rev. 3:15-18 quoted.] These words apply to the churches and to many of those in positions of trust in the work of God."

—*The SDA Bible Commentary*, Ellen G. White Comments, on Rev. 3: 15, p. 963.

Now, what does "the faithful and true witness" say to Laodicea? First He says, "I know thy works." Seventh-day Adventists are becoming well-known today as a people of good works—disaster relief, local welfare work, a worldwide ministry through schools and hospitals. Week by week the church seeks to promote greater acts of mercy by calling for individual reports and soliciting a response to local challenges in the home missionary service. It is encouraging to hear the reports telling of gospel literature given away, needy persons helped, acts of mercy performed. We should thank God for the privilege of helping others.

The message to the church of Laodicea is much concerned with our works. In spite of the relatively large achievements and high per capita of the church, Jesus says, "Thou art neither cold nor hot. . . . Thou art lukewarm" (Rev. 3:15, 16).

As we think of the great need that still exists in the world, and the tremendous numbers of the unwarned and unsaved, we should feel that we have only begun to do what we ought to do. And even when we have done all that we possibly can, we have done only that which was our duty. The emphasis upon lukewarmness indicates that our works are short of the Lord's expectation. With such a message, "What manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness." Think of what we ought to be and do in such an hour!

### Message of Warning

To continue in a lukewarm state will bring rejection; therefore God sends a message of warning to the church. The Lord's messenger to the remnant declares that "the message to the Laodicean church applies most decidedly to those whose religious experience is insipid, who do not bear decided witness in favor of the truth."—*Ibid.*, p. 962. Again, "You may manifest great zeal in missionary effort, and yet because it is corrupted with selfishness, and tastes strongly of self, it is nought in the sight of God; for it is a tainted, corrupted offering."—*Ibid.*, p. 961. "Your self-righteousness is nauseating."—*Ibid.*, p. 963. "The ardor of the first love has lapsed into a selfish egotism."—*Ibid.*, p. 962. "There may be a wonderful appearance for zeal and ceremonies, but this is the substance of their self-inflated religion. Christ represents them as nauseating to His taste."—*Ibid.*

These are not pleasing words, but the True Witness has yet more to say

to His people. Because God loves, He rebukes and chastens. Every honest Christian will carefully search his own heart and ask, as did the disciples at the Last Supper, "Is it I?"

"Thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing" (Rev. 3:17). It is easy to interpret statistics wrongly and so reach erroneous conclusions. Even to be increased with the Lord's goods has its dangers. We have a worldwide network of schools and hospitals and publishing houses. Compared with the days of poverty and the small numbers at the beginning of our work, we have much. But if merely the *number* of members, churches, hospitals, and schools is what counts most with God, we are in the wrong camp. Other religious organizations far exceed ours, and, according to prophecy, always will.

If our riches are the doctrines that we believe and teach, we are on safer ground. However, though we have a set of doctrines that can be defended from the Scriptures, this very fact may bring to us a certain smugness and pride that will prevent others from receiving these vital truths. And with many there is dependence on doctrinal books to outline or explain the truth. How would we fare if brought unexpectedly before rulers and councils to explain our beliefs from the Word of God alone? Other things have taken the time that belongs to Bible study, and the deep searching for truth done by the pioneers years ago is accepted as sufficient for our needs. We are in danger of giving assent to beliefs that we have never searched out for ourselves. In days like these, when every wind of doctrine is blowing, we should be keen students of the Word.

If riches refer to budget figures, there is much to be thankful for. Per capita giving of the church is among the highest of all religious bodies. Yet here, too, are indications of lukewarmness. Sabbath school statistics show a steady decline of mission offerings in relation to tithe. What does this mean? It means that though we have more money today, we are giving a smaller percentage of it to God.

Consider, too, the witness that is borne to the world by the way we use what is left. Of how many of us today is the following from the Spirit of Prophecy an accurate picture? "I have been shown that God's people who profess to believe present truth are not in a waiting, watching position. They are increasing in riches and are laying up their treasures upon the earth. They are becoming rich in worldly things, but not rich toward God. They do not believe in the shortness of time; they do not believe that the end of all things is at hand, that Christ is at the door. They may profess much faith; but they deceive their own souls, for they will act out all the faith that they really possess. Their words show the character of their faith, and testify to those around them that the coming of Christ is not to be in this generation. According to their faith will be their works. Their preparations are being made to remain in this world. They are adding house to house, and land to land, and are citizens of this world."—*Testimonies*, vol. 2, pp. 196, 197.

Christ is knocking at the door of the heart. Before He brings the last great events of history, He seeks to prepare and save His people. There is danger that we may become so absorbed in the world's mad race for things, that we shall not hear His voice. Perhaps we hear, but are too soon attracted away. We need to provide for our families; but everything not required for our basic needs, if we have true faith in His coming, we shall devote to the cause of Christ. When earnest pleas are made for teachers and workers to bring the truth to those longing to know it, how can we justify expenditures for things that we do not really need?

Long ago Ellen G. White suggested a plan that might help curb needless spending—keep a small bank, and when we are inclined to buy something we do not really need, put an equal amount in the bank for the Lord's work. When we are no longer lukewarm, we shall count it a privilege to give as much as we can to God's cause.

(To be continued)

## A Thrilling Adventure

More than half a century ago a medical student heard the words, "Let God have your life. He can do more with it than you can." The words fell from the lips of Moody, the great evangelist. The student was Wilfred Grenfell, who became physician, friend, and spiritual adviser to the neglected people of Labrador. In the story of his life—a thrilling adventure—Dr. Grenfell said he had known all the joys this life had to give. To the question "Am I my brother's keeper?" he had given a ringing affirmative.

All who truly follow the Man of Galilee must give such an answer, for Jesus made it clear that we are to love our neighbor as ourselves. Let us pray for open eyes to see opportunities for helpfulness and open hearts to meet them.

ERNEST LLOYD



## Tempers, Young and Old

*How shall we control them?*

By Mae Carberry Bradley

OF ALL the questions parents ask, one of the most common is, "What can I do about my child's temper? How can I control or prevent temper tantrums?"

No two children are alike, nor are any two parents, hence no single answer will prove universally helpful. But here are a few suggestions that may be adapted to individual cases.

First, we must recognize that tempers are not all bad. In two of my favorite reference books, *Child Guidance* and *The Adventist Home*, I find mention of happy tempers, equable

or even tempers, winsome tempers, pleasant tempers, and amiable tempers. These are good. If all children and parents had these, there would be no problem. But in the same books I read of hasty tempers, perverse tempers, and unsubdued tempers.

Everyone has some kind of temper, which develops very early in life. "With his manifold devices Satan begins to work with their tempers and their wills as soon as they are born. Their safety depends upon the wisdom and the vigilant care of the parents. They must strive in the love and fear of God to preoccupy the garden of the heart, sowing the good

seeds of a right spirit, correct habits, and the love and fear of God."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 202. Infants only a few days old can display temper. While the child is young, parents begin carrying a great responsibility. We know tempers can be inherited, but they can also be educated. No one can help what he inherits but he can learn to control his temper and be responsible for the way he uses it.

The restless age in which we live, with all its hurry and flurry, creates tensions that even an infant feels. "The more quiet and simple the life of the child the more favorable it



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will be to both physical and mental development. At all times the mother should endeavor to be quiet, calm, and self-possessed. Many infants are extremely susceptible to nervous excitement, and the mother's gentle, unhurried manner will have a soothing influence that will be of untold benefit to the child."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 381.

In this quotation is one great secret of the temper question. So many mothers lack a soothing influence. In far too many homes there is friction between parents, and the tenseness is reflected in the touch of both parents and in the very atmosphere. Often there is no way to avoid marring the disposition of the child except to remedy the disposition of the parents, and that should have been done years before the child was born. Nevertheless, with the Lord's help we can improve steadily. Pray for a calm spirit, especially before you go near the baby. Soothe his first outburst of temper with quiet, loving words. Also be sure it is temper and not discomfort.

For a small child I like the beautiful thought of singing. "Commence with the songs of Bethlehem. These soft tunes will have a quieting influence. Sing them these subdued tunes in regard to Christ and His love" (*Child Guidance*, p. 93). The chapter on self-control, from which this passage is quoted, needs to be read often by every parent and teacher.

### Don't Provoke

Never do anything to *cause* a temper tantrum. Too often children are yanked and spanked when the parent is the one who deserves punishment. Overtired little tots who should be at home taking a nap are dragged through stores and along the street and slapped and scolded for their weary protests. How can they control their tempers when the tired parents cannot?

"Often we do more to provoke than to win. I have seen a mother snatch from the hand of her child something that was giving it special pleasure. The child did not know the reason of this and naturally felt abused. Then followed a quarrel between parent and child, and a sharp chastisement ended the scene as far as outward appearance was concerned; but that battle left an impression on the tender mind that would not be easily effaced. This mother acted unwisely. She did not reason from cause to effect. Her harsh, injudicious action stirred the worst passions in the heart of her child, and on every similar occasion these passions would be aroused and strengthened."—*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 117.

A child cannot be allowed to play with just anything, of course, but there are better ways of taking a forbidden object from him. A cheery, "Oh, you have daddy's new book. He forgot to put it away. Mother will help you put it away for him. There! We can tell him you put it away." Or, "Thank you, Billy, you found my thimble. Please give it to mother." Usually he will cheerfully hand it to you.

If all psychology fails you may have to use stronger means, for some things can't be left in his possession. But don't demonstrate a temper tantrum and then punish him for copying you. "If a child is treated in a quiet, kind manner, it will do much to preserve in him a pleasant temper."—*Child Guidance*, p. 286.

However, let us not excuse willfulness, nor ignore disobedience. It doesn't take a child long to learn how to get his own way. There is much good counsel in *Child Guidance*. Patience and kindness are advised, yet we are warned against sparing the rod when the child persists in being willful.

### Use God-given Authority

"Oh, that the Eli's of today, who are everywhere to be found pleading excuses for the waywardness of their children, would promptly assert their own God-given authority to restrain and correct them. Let parents and guardians, who overlook and excuse sin in those under their care, remember that they thus become accessory to these wrongs. If, instead of unlimited indulgence, the chastening rod were oftener used, not in passion, but with

love and prayer, we would see happier families and a better state of society."—*Ibid.*, p. 276.

We should not lean too far either toward leniency or severity. Some read the good Spirit of Prophecy books and decide they should never correct a child lest they stir up his, or their own, wrath. Others become so afraid of being an Eli that they overuse the rod. It takes judgment and divine guidance to develop a right balance.

For one child having a temper tantrum a good sound spanking is the solution. If so, let him know to expect the same if there is a repeat performance. Some may be better ignored because they are merely trying to annoy you. I have known some who were best banished to a solitary room with the door closed until they were ready to be quiet. If they began again when released they were promptly returned to the room. It wasn't long before the mere mention of going to that room did away with the crying.

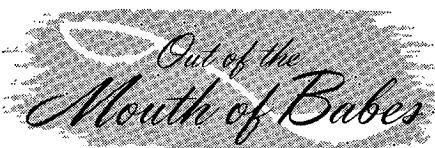
Never is a child to be allowed to continue screaming or crying. We are admonished to give nothing for which children cry, or they will expect to gain the victory that way again. (See *Child Guidance*, p. 92.) I have heard children boast that they can get anything they want by crying.

If the small child is taught self-control, there is a possibility that he may not have temper problems later. If temper problems recur, look for a reason. Sometimes he is unhappy about something. He may be lonely, or jealous, or worried about something, or he may be ill. If the cause can be found, remove it if this seems wise. "The health of the body is to be regarded as essential for growth in grace and the acquirement of an even temper."—*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 160. The opposite also can be true, for in volume 4, page 501, a sister was told that her health—physical, mental, and moral—depended on proper control of her temper.

Explain to the child that temper tantrums are a sign that he is not growing up as fast as his body makes you think; if he is going to act like a small child he will have to be treated like one. Then apply the punishment that works best for him.

No problem demands more prayer or more searching of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy volumes than this temper problem, but "self-control may be yours in the strength of Jesus."—*Ibid.*

John the beloved was once a son of thunder, so take courage. As you become more like the Master through close association with Him you will be able to guide the willful child in His footsteps, and the Master, Jesus, will always be near to help.



### Mistaken Identity

Mother was having to punish little Jimmy for some misdemeanor that she had carefully explained to him should not happen. Little Jeannie, aged three, stood afar off repeatedly saying:

"Mommy, I didn't do that; Mommy, I didn't do that."

Finishing her unpleasant chore, mother looked across at Jeannie and said, "No, you're my little angel!"—not too complimentarily, for Jeannie was more often in the wrong than Jim.

Jeannie came up with this: "No, Mommy, I'm your Jeannie—'Angels are watching over me'!"

How these kindergarten songs may fill their hearts and come to mind in later years, we may never, never know.

CLARA J. WRIGHT



## From the Editor's Mailbag

A devout sister writes us that she has read in the eleventh chapter of 1 Corinthians that if a woman has long hair it is a glory to her. She had made an appointment with a beauty shop to have her hair cut, but that night, she declares that she had a "vision" that it would be wrong to cut her hair. She wishes I would write something in the REVIEW against women cutting their hair—why should they go contrary to the words of Paul? She says she feels called upon to speak out against short hair. Because this dear sister seems truly sincere—she may be a most ardent, sacrificial Adventist—and because others occasionally raise questions regarding Paul's counsels to women, we publish here the substance of what we wrote her.

### Our Reply

I am afraid that your line of reasoning opens up a large and perplexing area of discussion. You know Peter said that "Paul wrote some things hard to be understood." At least, theologians through the centuries have never been able to resolve some of the problems that seem to exist in certain of his statements. For example, Paul said that a woman should have her head covered. He also said that he would not suffer a woman to speak in the church. And there are other difficult statements.

We have understood that such statements dealt with a local situation of the times in which he lived. He was seeking to help the early church to have "all things done decently and in order" so as not to bring reproach on the church. There were certain customs that were considered proper and necessary in those days, and a violation of them would have caused the church, and particularly the women of the church, to be under heavy criticism. When we thus view these Pauline passages we are saved from taking extreme positions, or what is worse, denouncing Paul as an irrational extremist, as some have wrongly done.

While we are speaking on the matter of hair, you know we have had a few brethren through the years who argued that men ought to wear a beard, and they have thought they found support for this in certain statements in the Bible. But, of course, we have never gone along with this reasoning. I don't think you would either.

My dear sister, remember that there are real difficulties at times in rightly dividing the word of truth. I am sure that over in some countries they would insist that the only proper way to appear in church would be with your head covered and with your shoes off. They certainly can find some very persuasive statements in the Bible to support their thinking. I have faced it in my travels, particularly in the Middle East. Remember, the Lord said to Moses, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." But we have understood this and related passages as signifying only that a person ought to be respectful and reverential in a holy place. In some countries reverence is shown by keeping the head covered and the feet exposed. In our land we show reverence by taking off the hat and keeping our feet covered.

I must take issue with your claim that you had a vision. You had a dream, no doubt. But, my dear sister, Solomon says that "a dream cometh through the multi-

tude of business" (Eccl. 5:3). If the mind is greatly exercised on a subject, a dream on that very subject may often follow. True, God sometimes uses a dream to teach us some spiritual truth. But in order for dreams, or a "vision," as you say, to be the source of our conviction as to truth it would be necessary that we have the prophetic gift. But there is nothing in your letter to suggest that you fancy yourself possessing such a gift.

For you and for me, surety of conviction on a matter affecting holy living must come from the Bible or the Spirit of Prophecy writings. But neither of these, I believe, will support the sweeping position you take.

If you feel to wear long hair, well and good. But I appeal to you: Don't feel it your duty, or even your right, to make an issue of the length of other women's hair. To do so will only bring discord and distress, and will help neither you nor your sisters in the church to make ready to meet God face to face.

F. D. N.

## Helen Keller, Blindness, and Us

One of the world's truly remarkable women celebrates her eighty-third birthday today—Helen Keller. Born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, June 27, 1880, Miss Keller was apparently normal until she was 19 months old. Then brain fever deprived her of two important senses—seeing and hearing. Poor Helen—starting life both blind and deaf!

With this staggering handicap she might have lived life on a plane only slightly above that of a vegetable. But a gifted, persistent woman entered Helen's life when she was seven. This woman was Anne Mansfield Sullivan (Mrs. John A. Macy), of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. Miss Sullivan lifted the curtain of mental darkness that brain fever had drawn over Helen's mind, and by patience and ingenuity let in light, information, and knowledge of the wonderful world around her. Miss Keller learned the deaf-and-mute language by touch; also the Braille system of reading; and how to write by using a special typewriter. In 1890, at the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, she learned to speak. After attending several other schools, she graduated from Radcliffe College, in 1904—with honors.

Miss Sullivan remained with Miss Keller as her constant companion until death separated the two in 1936. Then Miss Polly Thomson, her secretary since 1914, took Miss Sullivan's place. She died in 1960.

A loss of this kind would have been too much for most people 80 years old, but not for Helen Keller. Never one to give up, she merely learned to rely more on herself and less on others. One who visited her recently at Arcan Ridge, her home among Connecticut's green hills, reported that "she is meeting more people and communicating more widely than ever before. Even her gardener has learned to tap out messages in her hand so she can keep up with the latest plantings." She continues to read, write, and entertain, and even helps with some of the kitchen chores. Every day she answers mail and works on books or articles, while her two dogs—a dachshund and a Labrador retriever—frisk about. She has written eleven books.

In addition to her writing, Miss Keller has traveled widely and has served as international counselor for the

American Foundation for the Blind, and on the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. Shortly after World War II she carried her message of hope and courage to handicapped people in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Instead of using her handicap as a means of securing sympathy for herself, of gaining attention, or as a reason to demand that others show an interest in her, she has sought to help meet the needs of the world and its underprivileged people. She has tried to do her bit to improve the welfare of others. Grateful for the kindness of friends, she commented recently, "People are so good to me."

### Helpful Lessons

We have reviewed briefly these facts about Helen Keller, not only because today is her birthday, but to focus attention on certain helpful lessons that may be drawn from her experience. What an inspiration her life has been to people everywhere! The fact that she has been able to rise above both blindness and deafness has doubtless given courage to others with similar, or lesser, handicaps. She has proved that a person can live a successful life even without the assets that most people would consider minimal. She has demonstrated clearly that "it's what you do with what you've got" that really counts. Millions of people with far greater gifts than Miss Keller—and with no physical handicaps—have been born during the past 83 years, but few have been heard from, because they were satisfied to be mediocre; they were unwilling to put themselves to the stretch.

Miss Keller's life demonstrates, too, the important part that teachers play in the lives of children, both handicapped and normal. Anne Sullivan set in motion the forces that ultimately transformed a deaf, blind, mute little girl into a refined, cultured woman with a well-furnished mind. All honor to teachers and others who give their lives to the task of helping blind people, or those with other handicaps! This kind of work is the gospel of Christ in action. Wrote God's servant, Ellen G. White:

"'Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.' Here genuine religion is defined. God requires that the same consideration which should be given to the widow and fatherless be given to the blind and to those suffering under the affliction of other physical infirmities."—*Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 516.

### Spiritual Blindness

Helen Keller and millions of others in the world are physically blind. Their unfortunate condition awakens pity, and stirs sighted people to action. But let us not forget that millions upon millions of people in the world are spiritually blind. "Marvelous beyond expression is the blindness of the people of this generation."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 561. Here is a tragedy of overwhelming magnitude! Their blindness was caused not by brain fever, but by resisting and refusing truth.

"He [God] does not make man spiritually blind. God gives sufficient light and evidence to enable man to distinguish truth from error. But He does not force man to receive truth. He leaves him free to choose the good or to choose the evil. If man resists evidence that is sufficient to guide his judgment in the right direction, and chooses evil once, he will do this more readily the second time. The third time he will still more eagerly withdraw himself from God and choose to stand on the side of Satan. And in this course he will continue until he is confirmed in evil, and believes the lie he has cherished as truth. His resistance has produced its harvest."—Ellen G. White, in *The SDA Bible Commentary*, vol. 6, p. 1112. How important that we accept eagerly each

ray of light that God sheds upon us, and that we repel sin's first approaches!

Not alone in the world at large does spiritual blindness exist. Says the True Witness to the Laodiceans: "Thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked" (Rev. 3:17). Do we believe this? Have we the courage to acknowledge that our eyes need to be anointed with the heavenly eyesalve?

When Jesus gave sight to the man born blind (John 9), the Pharisees had a wonderful opportunity to accept Christ and truth. But they rejected the opportunity; they were satisfied with their spiritual condition; they were blind to their need. "To all who realized their need, Christ came with infinite help. But the Pharisees would confess no need; they refused to come to Christ, and hence they were left in blindness,—a blindness for which they were themselves guilty."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 475.

If we in Laodicea are to receive sight from Christ we must confess our need. We must feel discontented with our spiritual achievements, our lack of power, our worldliness. We must cease justifying our every action. "As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten," says Jesus: "be zealous therefore, and repent" (Rev. 3:19). Christ loves us, but He cannot give us sight while we insist that we are not blind, that we "have need of nothing" (verse 17). So let us examine our hearts today. Though we are "wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked," divine help is at hand. The Saviour stands at the door. As we let Him in, His presence will not only remove blindness, it will also correct the myopia and astigmatism with which our spiritual vision is so often afflicted.

K. H. W.

## Brain Waves Cross the Atlantic

The brain waves of a patient in Bristol, England, were recently transmitted to Minneapolis, Minnesota, via a communications satellite poised 4,000 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. The occasion was a meeting of the National Academy of Neurology at Minneapolis, and the purpose, to dramatize the fact that the accumulated knowledge of medical science is now theoretically available, almost instantly, to all men everywhere.

In this instance, a man's brain was, in effect, examined by an encephalograph, which consulted with an electronic computer 4,000 miles away, in Minneapolis. The computer analyzed the data, made a diagnosis, and sent its report back to Bristol by the same route—all in a matter of minutes. But the end of scientific wonders is not yet. Research is said to be under way to develop a process for recording a man's thoughts directly on tape, by utilizing the electric waves of the brain generated in the process of thinking.

Through the brain waves of prayer and a divinely ordained communications system we have instant access to the infinite resources of heaven. Best of all, we do not have to wait, even until tomorrow, for this system to become a reality. It has been in full operation since the day man was created. Then "why should the sons and daughters of God be reluctant to pray, when prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse, where are treasured the boundless resources of Omnipotence?"—*Steps to Christ*, p. 94.

This tested and reliable communications network specializes in the cure of sin-sick souls and in the perfection of Christian character. Its purpose is to enable men and women to live meaningful and courageous lives in this present world, and to condition them for the more abundant life for which they were originally designed, in the world to come. Are you making full use of this wonderful network?

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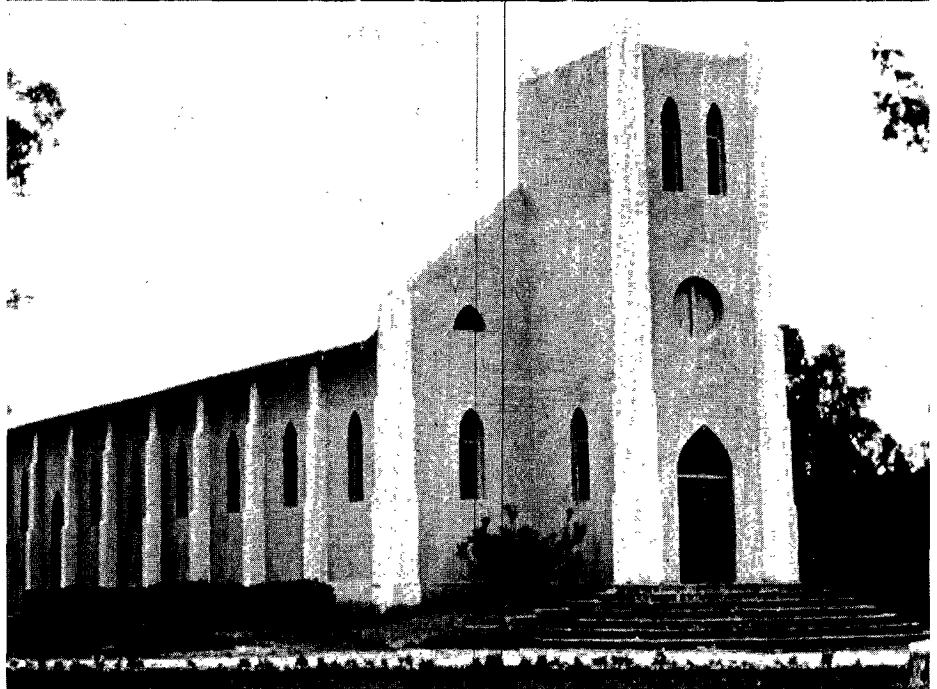
By J. B. Cooks, *Departmental Secretary  
Southern African Division*

AUGUST, 1914, found D. E. Delhove pioneering mission work in the Congo. Having learned Swahili, he was called upon to serve his country in Central Africa as a noncombatant. His young wife and two baby girls were sent home to Europe, and for the four years of World War I Mrs. Delhove did not hear from him. Then, one glad day in 1919, he walked in on them! But he did not remain long in Europe. He had made valuable contacts with government officials during the war, and purposed to make use of these to benefit our mission work in Belgian colonial Ruanda and Urundi (now the independent countries of Rwanda and Burundi).

At the outbreak of the war most of the Protestant missionaries had left the Congo. Elder Delhove was given permission to begin work again on three of these sites, with headquarters at Kirinda. When the other Protestant missionaries returned, he moved into Ruanda, about which he had been able to learn much.

He looked at a number of sites for a mission station, but none seemed suitable. Finally he came upon a hill where no African was willing to live. He was told that once upon a time a sudden rain-storm drenched the king and his party while on a hunting trip. This infuriated him, and he cursed the hill. Thereafter no one would risk living there. Unwanted corpses were left there, as a result of which it became the haunt of hyenas and jackals—and, supposedly, evil spirits.

This was just the place to challenge an intrepid pioneer missionary, as it was right in the midst of the enemy's camp. He would prove to the people that his God was more powerful than any curse or evil spirit. Accordingly, on January 1, 1921, Elder Delhove began a new mission



Top: Pastor Stefano Rugirangoga (son of Lazero Muruho) and his family on the day of his ordination. Below: The Gitwe church, in Rwanda.

station at Gitwe, Rwanda. With extreme interest the people round about watched to see what would happen to the white missionary and his few helpers. To their surprise, nothing untoward took place. Nevertheless, they continued to avoid the hill for a long while.

Even the children were afraid to come to school there, although they wanted to learn. They comforted themselves with the knowledge that they could not understand Elder Delhove's Swahili very well, and furthermore they had been warned that the white man would eat them. When a few from outside the local community were brought to school by their parents, it was necessary to lock them in a house on the hillside to prevent their running away at night.

From the very early days, the missionaries took African youth into their homes as helpers and taught them to read the Bible. Those who remained long enough to become Christians usually entered the work of the mission, and some of these are senior pastors now.

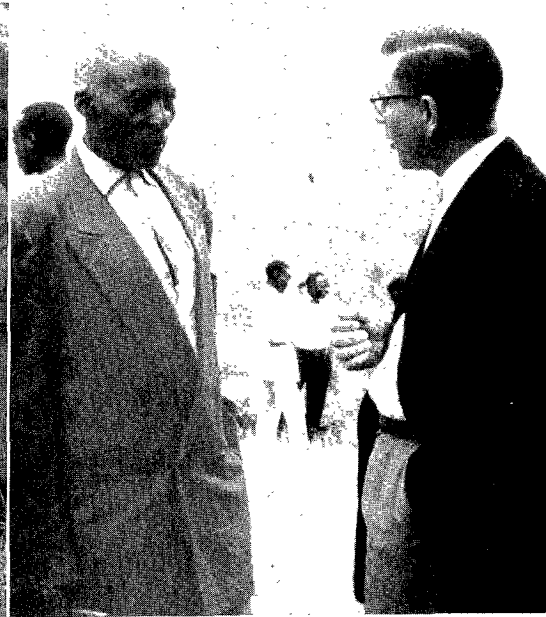
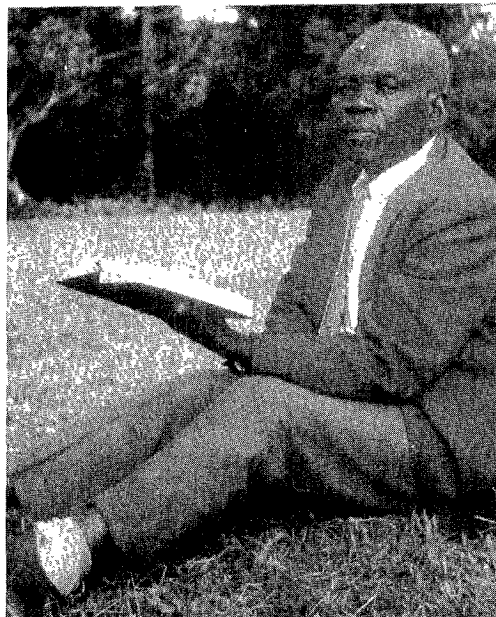
Our mission work made slow progress in Ruanda until 1932, when King Rudahigwa accepted Christianity, thereby setting his people an example. Many a missionary and visitor to Central Africa in recent years have been thrilled at the sight of 20,000 attending a camp meeting at Gitwe. Today the Central African Union (previously the Ruanda-Urundi Union) has the largest Sabbath school membership of any union in the world field—133,337—and more than 10,000 Sabbath school classes.

Lazero Muruho, who became a Christian at Kirinda Mission in 1906 and accepted Adventist teachings in 1919 while Elder Delhove worked there, was the first African in Ruanda to accept the three angels' messages. Mosa Segatwa was one of the helpers who originally went with Elder Delhove to Gitwe. Although a Christian, he was not fully convinced of the truth of all our doctrines then, and often argued with the missionary. For two years he taught the little school, though he saw no harm in christening children into the Protestant faith! (In Rwanda, mission organizations are still classified as Roman Catholics, Protestants, and Seventh-day Adventists.)

One morning Mosa Segatwa heard Brother Delhove's two little girls, Lucy and Clara, speak of him as a *shensi* or "heathen." That set him to thinking, and six hours later he told their father he had decided to become a Seventh-day Adventist. On the same day three other young men made the same decision, and that very afternoon set off for Kirinda. The senior Protestant missionary tried to persuade them to change their minds, but they would not be turned aside.

A short while later the first baptism was held at Gitwe. The candidates were Lydia Delhove, Lazero Muruho and his daughter, Mosa Segatwa and his wife, and a young man by the name of Davidi. The community was greatly interested, and among those who witnessed the service were some of the Protestant missionaries.

Mosa Segatwa became a faithful Adventist minister and served his people for many years. Now 84, he lives at Gitwe in retirement. Brother Lazero Muruho lives



Left: Pastor Mosa Segatwa. Right: Lazero Muruho, the first Seventh-day Adventist in Rwanda, being interviewed by Pastor J. Evert, Sabbath school secretary of the Central African Union.

near Ngoma Mission, in Rwanda, and thinks with satisfaction of the large number of his countrymen who have joined the remnant church since 1919.

Because of unsettled conditions it has been impossible for union or division representatives to enter the northeastern Congo for some years. When the writer was able to visit there a few months ago, he was told that the field committee had been waiting for a long while for one of

their consecrated workers, the secretary-treasurer of the Central Kivu Field, to be ordained. He has carried much responsibility and served the cause of God efficiently during the difficult years when no outside counsel has been available. It was my privilege to participate in ordaining to the gospel ministry Stefano Rugirangoga, son of Lazero Muruho, the first African Seventh-day Adventist in Rwanda, Central Africa.

## New Medical Work in Trinidad, Bolivia

The Good Samaritan Sanitary Post was recently opened on the first floor of the new church in Trinidad, Bolivia. This little jungle town is fortunate to have several doctors, but there is a great need for good nursing care. The new sanitary post was opened to help fill this need.

Some of the very poorest of the patients who go to the local doctors are sent to the new clinic, because frequently they have nowhere else to go for minor needs. Within the first few weeks of service one patient has begun preparing for baptism.

In addition to the clinic, a branch has been set up to care for those who live along the river. A small fiberglass boat, *The Good Samaritan* ("El Buen Samaritano"), will be used to visit the homes of the poor who live at greater distances from medical help. Plans are being made for regular trips to specified points to treat several prevalent sicknesses. Mrs. Gates will give nursing care, and the writer will hold meetings near the riverbank.

The simple people who are reached in these ways are grateful for the physical help, and it will be much easier now to reach them with the truths of God's Word.

RICHARD M. GATES





Academy seniors visiting Pacific Union College during the annual College Day follow college students representing the department of religion to the department exhibit. A large increase in interest was manifested this year over last year.

## Interest in Religion Major Rises From Eight to Forty

By Earl Simmons, *President Ministerial Fellowship Pacific Union College*

On the recent annual College Day at Pacific Union College 40 visiting academy seniors indicated a strong interest in becoming religion majors. At the same event the previous year there had been only eight.

The new interest in becoming ministers or Bible instructors was sparked by a ministerial promotion program in the ten academies in the Northern and Central California conferences. The promotion was sponsored by the college Ministerial Fellowship under the leadership of the club president, Earl Simmons, program director Jere Wallack, and the encouragement of sponsor R. W. Olson.

The program demonstrated the great value of the gospel ministry and highlighted the need for more ministers and

Bible instructors. Slides, narrated by Lloyd Munson, depicted the effect of the gospel on men's lives. Insight into the life of a minister was given by Don Coles. Using visual aids, Felicia La Vere graphically presented the need for more Bible instructors. There are approximately 138 Bible instructors in all of North America; many more are needed.

With still more visual aids, Lloyd Munson showed that 211 new ministers are needed each year, but only 60 to 70 are graduating to fill the need. Larry Roth concluded the program by explaining what a call to the ministry is. In response 32 indicated a desire to become a minister or Bible teacher, 26 a Bible instructor, 17 to enter mission service, and 14, other denominational occupations—for a total of 89 in the academies visited.

The program was well received by the school faculties, and the desire was often expressed for more such programs. Who can say what remarkable results might follow for the ministry if every school could be reached by such a promotion program!

## Madison College and Hospital Transferred to Denomination

By F. A. Mote, *General Field Secretary General Conference*

Sixty years ago a group of earnest laymen launched a school and medical project in a needy area of Tennessee, near Madison. It came to be known as the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute. Through the years it has done commendable work in training young people for service, both in the homeland and overseas. But time marches on and conditions change. On February 3, therefore, the constituency of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute met and voted to ask the Southern Union Conference to assume full ownership and complete control of this organization. This the union voted to do, with General Conference approval, but with the understanding that certain modifications in the organization would be made. There has long been a need in North America for a vocational school where young people interested in vocations could go and learn trades. Plans are now being formulated to offer such work, limited at the start.

In his report to the Southern Union session on April 22, Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union, made the following statement:

"A request has been received from Madison College for the Southern Union to take over the operation of that school. Heretofore it has been a self-supporting institution. For many years now Madison has filled a great need in the educational and medical work in the Southland. It is the mother of many self-supporting schools and hospitals in our area. It has trained scores of doctors, teachers, nurses, and foreign missionaries. We feel indebted to it for the great part it has had in the development of the work in past years, and we appreciate the leadership given it at this time by Ralph Davidson. We plan to develop Madison College into a strong industrial and technical school."

Since R. M. Davidson had resigned as president of Madison College and had accepted a position in the auditing department of the General Conference, it was necessary to find a man to succeed him. Horace R. Beckner was elected to serve as president, and he accepted the call two days before the annual home-coming at the college on May 3 and 4.

At the recent Southern Union session in Miami, a new board was elected for Madison College and a separate board named for Madison Hospital, which is also now an institution of the Southern Union Conference. The food factory—Madison Foods—has been leased to a corporation headed by W. A. Bishop. E. R. Sherrill is the new manager.

During the 1963-1964 school year Madison College will offer the following courses of study: anesthesiology, nursing, X-ray technology, auto mechanics, construction technology, agriculture technology, radio and TV, printing, varityping, medical-record technology, and air condi-



Bernard V. Bowen, president of Madison College Alumni Association, presenting plaque to R. M. Davidson past president of Madison College and honor alumnus of the year, as Mrs. Davidson looks happily on.

tioning, refrigeration, and home appliances. Madison College will continue to train young men and women in technical and trades courses.

A recent partial survey reveals that 232 Madisonites have entered denominational work, and at least 61 of these went to foreign fields as missionaries. More than 300 have entered self-supporting work. One hundred and forty continued their studies and then served as physicians, dentists, or teachers holding Ph.D. degrees. Madison College and Madison Hospital will continue to prepare workers for God's cause.

## Fellowship Conference of Taiwan Adventist Doctors

By Ralph F. Waddell, M.D.  
Departmental Secretary  
For Eastern Division

The call "Is there a doctor in the house?" would hardly have been appropriate on Friday evening, April 19, as the Sung Chan church on the compound of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital began to bulge with people. This was the first meeting of a weekend program that had been dedicated to the Seventh-day Adventist physicians and dentists of Taiwan. It was a period of Christian fellowship and of planning ways and means of doing greater things for God. Doctors and their families from all parts of the island had been coming in that day, eagerly anticipating the joy of "togetherness" with similarly motivated clinicians from other areas of the country. The South China Island Union Mission and the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital were hosts for the occasion.

Glenda Rolfe, the hospital's director of nursing service, introduced the speaker

of the evening, a person well known because of his life of dedicated service to the people of China—Dr. Harry W. Miller. He defined the Christian physician as one who treats the sick, inspires hope, teaches health, shuns sin, and follows Christ. The gospel of health is a profound need of present-day man, for it exerts a twofold power—power to prevent sin and disease.

Sabbath morning Chaplain Liu introduced E. L. Longway, president of the South China Island Union Mission and chairman of the board of Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. He related instances of divine grace wrought in human lives, brought about as a result of witnessing by Christian physicians. God has designed that medical ministry should be the means whereby doors are opened, prejudice is disarmed, and avenues are cleared for the presentation of the full-message gospel.

Sabbath afternoon was devoted to soul-winning experiences related by Adventist physicians and dentists. Ogden Aaby, business manager of the hospital, and Don Wright, Bible instructor at Taiwan Missionary College, directed a panel discussion on medical work as an avenue for soul winning. Topics discussed included ways and means of reaching hearts through prayer before surgery and at the patient's bedside, gospel literature in offices and waiting rooms, Bible studies in patients' homes, personal invitations to evangelistic meetings, and active support of the work of the church through consistent witnessing, through faithful attendance at religious services, and through tithes and offerings. Enthusiastic audience participation gave the program additional zest and inspiration.

That evening the group met for a banquet. Following the dinner Edward C. Frank, medical director of the hospital, keyed medical evangelism, and I reviewed the activities of Adventist physicians and hospitals throughout the Far Eastern Division.

Adventist missionary medicine is on the march in Taiwan. Our clinicians are busy. They are giving an outstanding ac-

count of the contribution Christianity can make to communities everywhere by helping to make and keep men whole, both physically and spiritually.

## May We Share Our Stars With You?

By Alfredo Aeschlimann, President  
Mexican Union Mission

The 36 million people of Mexico are waiting for the good news of salvation. Ministers, teachers, colporteurs, and an army of more than 28,000 lay workers are busy answering Christ's command, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations." By utilizing the various methods of working, they won 2,904 souls to Jesus during 1962, and with God's blessing we expect even greater triumphs this year.

An hour's ride by car from Mexico City is the great archeological area of San Juan Teotihuacán. From among the ruins of a past civilization arises the great Pyramid of the Sun. At its foot young Ignacio Ramírez sold trinkets to visitors. One day a Seventh-day Adventist tourist from the United States visited the ruins, and next to the stately pyramid he met young Ignacio and talked with him about our faith. He became fond of Ignacio and took him to his own home in Montana.

This tourist also took this youthful charge to Adventist youth congresses and camps, and later sent him to our school in Montemorelos, Mexico. There, surrounded by the Christian atmosphere of the school, Ignacio gave his heart to Jesus and was baptized. Today he is preparing to be a worker in God's cause. As a night watchman at the school, Ignacio would often look at the stars and speak about his future home far beyond the sun.

José Castrejón, president of the Pacific Mexican Mission, reports that radio evangelism is accomplishing much in Mexico. In the city of Mazatlán a Seventh-day Adventist girl visited the wife of an army general. During their conversation the woman spoke of her acquaintance with

Physicians and dentists attending the Taiwan Professional Fellowship Conference. Seated, left to right: Chang Yuh-Ming, Su Tien-Shang, Ho Shu, Harry W. Miller, Chang Ih Ching, We da Jamandre, Su Chiu Sung. Standing, left to right: Lin Da-Chaun, Ephraim Imperio, Edward C. Frank, Ralph F. Waddell, N. K. McElmurry, Cheng Hsi Hsien, S. J. Chen, Huang Yi Hsieh.



the Adventist message through the Voice of Prophecy radio program. The girl enrolled her in the Bible correspondence school, and soon the local pastor began to give her Bible studies. The woman accepted our message and began to keep the Sabbath and to attend church. Her husband, the general, strongly opposed her attending our church, but finally consented, provided she would be accompanied by one of his assistants. This resulted in the assistant's becoming interested in the truth also. A short time ago the general's wife was baptized.

A great work is yet to be done in Old Mexico. The law of the land requires that all evangelistic preaching be done in churches, and we must have more churches. One of these should be in the vicinity of the Pyramid of the Sun pointing more pilgrims like Ignacio to that home far beyond the sun.

## On the Air in Southeast Asia

By Daniel R. Guild  
Departmental Secretary  
Southeast Asia Union Mission

Wayne Martin, Thailand radio-TV secretary, reports:

"For years we in Thailand prayed that the Voice of Prophecy could go over the air. On January 1, 1962, the theme song of the Voice of Prophecy went out over the airways. Then, after several months of broadcasting, all religious broadcasts were banned by the Bangkok station. But another miracle opened the way for the Voice of Prophecy to return to the air from Chiang Mai, Thailand. We solicit your earnest prayers for the Thai radio work."

Pastor Le Huu, radio-TV secretary and the speaker in Vietnam, recently sent this interesting report:

"In May, along with Pastor [R. K.] Tilstra, our mission president, and two other fellow workers, we made a tour through Vietnam. In practically every city we investigated the possibilities of holding evangelistic efforts and made a survey of our radio work.

"At Hue, the historic and romantic old capital of Vietnam, the radio station manager received us warmly. During a half-hour conversation he complimented our program as the 'most up-to-date' of all their religious broadcasts. 'Your presentation of your faith is logical, your argumentation persuasive, your music excellent, and your recording very good,' he commented. 'The intellectual class of the imperial capital are very much interested in your broadcast.'

"The Hue radio station is only about 60 miles from the seventeenth parallel, the border with North Vietnam. How encouraging is the thought that those behind the so-called bamboo curtain can listen to the saving message of the everlasting gospel, and how comforting to our few believers up there.

"In Tourane, a church member reported with pride that his village Catholic priest was a diligent and faithful listener to our Voice of Hope broadcasts.



Sapon Jaiguar, speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio program in Thailand.

"Last year, at the close of our first lecture in the cinema hall of Dalat, a man approached me with a big smile and greeted me, 'Are you Pastor Le Huu? I am glad to meet the man whose voice I have heard and for whom I have a high esteem.' I remained speechless, as he went on to say, 'My name is Nguyen Dang Minh. I am head of the program department of the Dalat National Radio Station.' In the course of our conversation he commented on the superiority of our broadcasts to all other religious programs, even those of his own church."

We are now broadcasting on every station in Vietnam, and all broadcast time is free.

Le Huu, Voice of Hope speaker over the Vietnam network.



## Ingathering Overseas

By J. Ernest Edwards, Secretary  
GC Home Missionary Department

In spite of crisis conditions—war, revolution, economic upheavals, and unfavorable foreign currency exchange—the overseas divisions join North America in making Ingathering gains. The 1962 report reveals overseas gains totaling \$76,936.78 over 1961. The indomitable spirit of our workers and members to press forward, meeting crises courageously, is well exemplified in this letter from India:

"The Northwestern Union in India has gone over its Ingathering goal in record time. Our national men have done a great work. Meeting old donors who usually give 50 to 100 rupees, they have been able to present our work in such a way as to receive 500 to 1,000 rupees. This would be outstanding work even in normal times. But this is an abnormal year, for India is in a crisis.

"Never have demands for national defense been so strong, and never have import and other restrictions been so great. Yet our work has gone forward in a great wave of success. Surely God is pouring out His Spirit upon the workers and His work. I look forward to the finest year of soul winning in history.

"Similar success is being met all around the division. Calcutta reports 33,000 rupees in Ingathering this year, which is at least 10,000 more rupees than in any previous year. It is wonderful to be working for the Lord in 'such a time as this.'"

Stories of Ingathering trophies thrill our hearts. At Australasian Missionary College two who were baptized on the first Sabbath of our recent campaign had their first contact with the message through students two years ago.

*From Home Base  
to Front Line*

Mrs. William H. McGhee and son John Kenneth left New York City on May 24, for Beirut, Lebanon. She will join Brother McGhee who with their son William Harold left on March 7. Brother McGhee is serving as an editor in the Middle East Press.

Elder and Mrs. Frank Unger, of Lansing, Michigan, sailed from New York City on the S.S. *Robin Goodfellow*, May 24, en route to South Africa. Brother and Sister Unger have previously served in the Southern African Division, and returned to the homeland in 1962. Brother Unger will be secretary-treasurer in the Central African Union.

Julia K. Hoel left New York City on May 26, returning to the Southern African Division after furlough. She is to serve temporarily as a nurse in the Malamulo Blantyre Surgery (Clinic), in Nyasaland. A permanent location is to be assigned later.

W. P. BRADLEY



New wing on the American Clinic in Quito, Ecuador, nears completion.

## Hospital Addition in Quito, Ecuador

By Waldo W. Stiles, M.D.  
Medical Director

The American Clinic in Quito, Ecuador, has been in operation a little more than two years and is already expanding. The original unit contained ten beds, surgery, a delivery room, and X-ray and outpatient facilities. There is also a large dispensary operated for poor outpatients, 10,000 of whom are cared for each year.

Last year a new wing was begun that will accommodate 20 more patients, and will have bassinets, a new kitchen, and a large physical therapy unit. The third floor of the new wing is now nearing completion.

Two of the workmen on the new building, most of whom are not Seventh-day Adventists, have begun attending church regularly and have joined the baptismal class. One has already begun paying tithe. Remember the new medical work in Ecuador in your prayers. Its influence is already being felt in all parts of the diminutive country of Ecuador.

## Sermon in a Former Concentration Camp

By Paul H. Eldridge, Departmental Secretary, Far Eastern Division

It was my unusual privilege a few days ago to address a great meeting on the very spot where my life had been saved by a dramatic paratroop rescue 18 years before. The occasion was the Sabbath morning service of the biennial session of the South-Central Luzon Mission, in the Philippines, and the place the Agricultural College of the University of the Philippines at Los Banos.

This service, with 2,000 believers in attendance, was held in Baker Memorial Hall, which had housed 500 internees during World War II. More than 1,500 additional internees had lived in large temporary barracks constructed on the campus. Along with a number of other Seventh-day Adventist missionary families, mine had been confined here.

With my daughter, Norma, who happened to be passing through the Philippines on her way to America on furlough from Okinawa, I tramped back and forth over the campus, reliving the internment days. We pinpointed a number of spots to sharpen our dimming memories. My bed in a new and beautiful dormitory provided for guest delegates was located over the exact spot where I used to sit trembling, as I waited to talk to the commandant of the prison camp.

The Sabbath morning service brought the climax to this experience. What a setting for an appeal to be ready for the coming of the Lord! Present at that service were approximately the same number of people as had been in our internment camp at the time of rescue. Often, as on this occasion, I have used the story

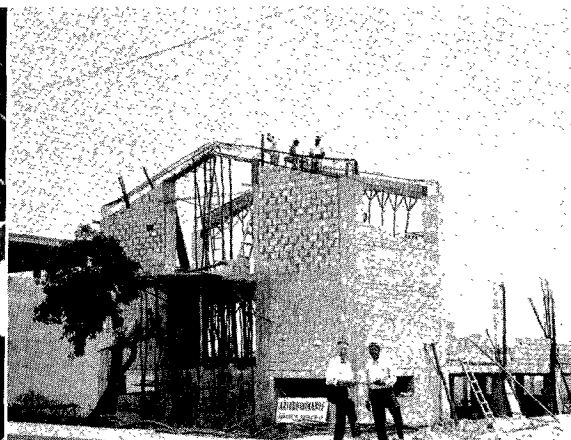
## In the San Andres and Providence Islands of Colombia

Our first missionaries arrived in these beautiful tropical islands more than 50 years ago. Today, a spiritual awakening is taking place. Cheering reports were given by R. T. Rankin, president of the mission, R. T. Newball, veteran worker for more than 40 years in Providence, and other workers at the recent annual meeting.

Elder Rankin, Valencio Robinson, and Loren Gallardo pitched a tent in a new section called La Loma, and night after night the whole community came to listen. As a result 16 have already been baptized and another 25 have taken their stand for the truth. A

new church building is being planned for that place. In the city of San Andrés a large central church building with a capacity of 500 is rapidly nearing completion. Left: Baptism of 16 new believers in La Loma, San Andrés Island, Colombia. Right: The new central church building on San Andrés Island during construction. A new day is dawning in the Colombian islands. As you pray and give, remember the work there.

A. H. RIFFEL, President  
Colombia-Venezuela Union Mission





Wearing the Filipino national dress, P. H. Eldridge speaks at the Sabbath morning service of the South-Central Luzon Mission. Translating for him is Gil de Guzman, president of the mission. Pastor Eldridge had been interned in this very building during World War II.

of our rescue from the internment camp as an illustration of the return of Jesus, but never under such unusual circumstances. I could point to the literal spots where the events I was describing had taken place. As I told about paratroopers dropping from planes just above this very building, and spoke of General MacArthur's promise, "I shall return," Christ's promise, "I will come again," seemed very real. The response to my appeal was immediate and unanimous.

## Korea Educational Staff Enlarged

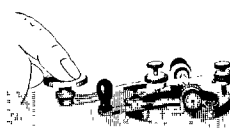
From April 12 to 16 an educational council was held at Korean Union Mission headquarters in Seoul. Recently two well-qualified educational superintendents have joined our departmental force. One of them serves in the newly organized Middle West Mission. The mission educational superintendents (standing, left to right) are H. C. Im, D. J. Kim (new), Y. J. So, I. H. Choi, and S. K. Choo (new). They look on as union educational secretary, Rudy E. Klimes, discusses plans with assistant union educational secretary, P. H. Shin.

**RUDY E. KLIMES, Departmental Secretary**  
*Korean Union Mission*



At this biennial session of the South-Central Luzon Mission, of which Gil de Guzman is president, plans were laid for a strong advance. With more than 5,000 members to be cared for by only eight

field workers, this mission knows the meaning of the words "The laborers are few." However, their courage is good, and the next few months are certain to see tremendous progress.



## Brief News OF MEN AND EVENTS



### Australasian Division

Reported by  
**R. R. Frame**

► During 1962 accessions by baptism and profession of faith in the Australasian Division totaled 5,344, which is the second highest on record for a 12-month period. The church membership of the division now stands at 63,751, and the Sabbath school membership at 105,077.

► C. E. Guenther, associate secretary of the General Conference Home Missionary Department, arrived in the Australasian Division at the end of February and remained in the field until the close of May. His work took him to the islands of the South Seas and to each of the 11 local conferences of the division for church services, rallies, and conventions promoting the work of his department.

► After furlough in Australasia, Elder and Mrs. E. L. Minchin left Perth, West Australia, at the end of April to return to the United States. Elder Minchin met speaking appointments throughout the division. In the cities of Sydney and Melbourne he conducted revival meetings

that resulted in many of our youth who had lost their way returning to the church. Hundreds of others were strengthened in the message.

► W. G. Ferris has recently taken up his responsibilities as the minister on Pitcairn Island. He replaces D. H. Davies, who has returned to the home field and who will again engage in evangelistic work in the Victoria Conference. Sister Ferris, a trained nurse, will attend to the medical needs of the Pitcairners. Elder Ferris, a veteran missionary, has labored in Fiji, Tonga, the Cook Islands, and the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.



### Columbia Union

Reported by  
**Don A. Roth**

► A new activities center has been completed by the Worthington, Ohio, church. Provision has been made for recreation, programs, evangelistic meetings, and other activities. Kitchen facilities can serve 300 persons.

► The Columbia Union Conference sponsored a meeting of conference, academy, college, and hospital treasurers at the Columbia Union office. The meetings were directed by T. R. Gardner, treasurer; E. F. Willett and Edgar Bradley, auditors of the Columbia Union; and E. L. Becker, auditor and statistician of the General Conference.

► A servicemen's retreat was held May 1 at Camp MarLu Ridge in Jefferson, Maryland, for servicemen in the Washington-Baltimore area.

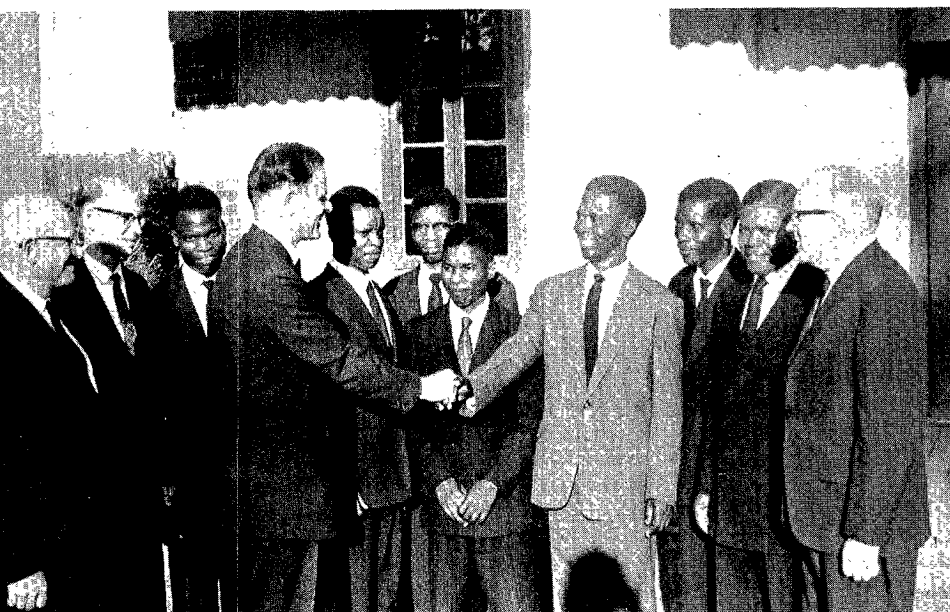
► *One-Day Criminal*, a new color film on religious liberty, has been shown in churches, workshops, and at least six television stations in the Potomac Conference.

► WLEA-TV, Lynchburg, Virginia, was honored recently by the Seventh-day Adventist church for telecasting Faith for Today. E. D. Clark presented a large bouquet of flowers to Phillip Allen, general manager of the Lynchburg Broadcasting Company, on the program "On Camera With Bill Olson."

► The first meeting was held in the newly decorated sanctuary of the Wooster, Ohio, church on April 27. The pastor, Frederick Stauffer, conducted the service.

► Mayor J. E. Babiarz of Wilmington, Delaware, was among the guests attending the opening of the new welfare center in that city on April 23.

► A. V. Pinkney, for the past 17 years



### Malamulo Ordination Service

Six workers were ordained to the gospel ministry during the recent Nyasaland Union session at Malamulo College in Nyasaland. Beginning second from left, they are: J. C. Schoonraad, acting president; A. Ziyenda, departmental secretary, and P. Ziwa, district leader, all of North Nyasa Field; H. J. Kabambe, district leader, South Nyasa Field; W. W. Khonje, Malamulo Training Institute; and F. K. Nyasulu, assistant principal, Mombera Secondary School.

Taking part in the service were E. D. Hanson, field secretary of the Southern African Division (left), who preached the ordination sermon; the writer, who gave the challenge (welcoming F. K. Nyasulu); and at the far right E. J. Zintambila, president of the Ruvo Field; S. M. Samuel, secretary-treasurer, North Nyasa Field, who gave the welcome; and Robert H. Pierson, president of the Southern African Division, who offered the ordination prayer.

Participants not shown were Y. Kamwendo, director of Lakeview Station, and R. G. Pearson, principal of Malamulo College.

**NORMAN L. DOSS, President**  
*Nyasaland Union Mission*

educational secretary of the Allegheny Conference, has accepted a call to be president of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. He will assume his new responsibilities immediately.



### Lake Union

Reported by  
**Mrs. Mildred Wade**

► The Philharmonic Youth Choir of the Shiloh church in Chicago appeared on television station WTTW, Tuesday, April 30, together with a choral group known as the Choirs of the Dunes. The theme of the program was "Salute to America," produced by Hans Alten. The Philharmonic Youth Choir was directed by Earl Calloway, and was accompanied by John C. Handy.

► More than 1,000 attended the Flint Area Laymen's Congress, which was conducted at Adelphian Academy under the direction of W. M. Buckman, home missionary secretary of the Michigan Conference. The youth in the schools were featured Friday evening. Among those giving assistance in the program were Adlai Esteb, of the General Conference, Vernon Flory, of the Lake Union, and M. F. Grau and L. C. Caviness, of the

Michigan Conference. In the afternoon the district leader, Robert Kachenmeister, and a group of laymen presented, in pantomime, "Highways to Fruitful Service." These highways are: literature distribution, Bible correspondence schools, health and welfare ministry, Ingathering, and Bible evangelism.

► On Monday, April 22, a ground-breaking ceremony was held for the new church at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Among those taking part in the rites were John Holstein, the pastor; William Cornforth chairman of the building committee; L. G. Wartzok, conference treasurer; Dr. Frederick Thornton, head associate elder; and Mrs. Arnold Gallup, church welfare director.

► Leonard G. Wartzok of Madison, Wisconsin, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Conference. He replaces W. F. Miller, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Lake Union Conference at the recent quadrennial session. Elder Wartzok has worked in Michigan on two previous occasions. He taught at Battle Creek Academy for one year and was assistant Bible House manager for two and one-half years. Later he was called to head the Bible House. For the past ten years he has been secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference.



### Northern Union

Reported by  
**L. H. Netteburg**

► On April 13 approximately 600 people gathered in Des Moines, Iowa, for the Central Iowa MV rally. One week later nearly 900 people gathered in Bettendorf for the annual Mississippi Valley rally. H. E. Haas and J. L. Dittberner developed the theme "A Living Message for a Dying World." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templin of Escondido, California, featured nature and MV Classwork.

► The fiftieth anniversary of the organized church school work in St. Paul, Minnesota, was celebrated on May 19 on the new school property. The phenomenal growth of the Capital City Junior Academy has necessitated a stepped-up building program. The enrollment has risen from 33 three years ago to 73 for the 1962-1963 term.

► G. D. Bras, youth leader of the Minnesota Conference, led out in a three-day, State-wide youth congress, which was held in the large auditorium of the South High School in Minneapolis. The first two days were given to practical instruction, and Sabbath to inspirational sermons, stories, and music. Of special interest was the New Testament handwritten by the Missionary Volunteers of Minnesota. The congress climaxed with a torchlight ceremony in which hundreds of candles were lighted in response to the challenge to do greater things for God.



### North Pacific Union

Reported by  
**Mrs. Ione Morgan**

► Plans are being laid to hold a North Pacific Union lay congress at Gladstone Park, Oregon, July 24-27. Delegates will receive instruction in several workshops. One of the most important will feature Bible evangelism with V. W. Schoen, of the General Conference, as the instructor.

► A baptismal service on May 4 for six candidates brought the membership of the Tacoma Twenty-third Street church to 48, as compared with 28 charter members when the church was organized in June, 1962. Arthur Bushnell conducted a five-week evangelistic campaign in the church prior to the baptism, at which D. L. Crowder, district leader, officiated.

► The Knowles evangelistic team held an evangelistic series in Canyonville, Oregon, last year. They returned this spring for an eight-night series, which culminated in the baptism of 13 candidates on May 11, with others preparing for a future baptism. The evangelistic team now moves on to hold meetings in Lebanon and Veneta.

► Two districts of the Oregon Conference have now been reorganized into three districts with the following pastors: Ed Eigenberg, White Salmon district (White Salmon, Trout Lake, and Glenwood); L. L. Huntington, The Dalles district (The Dalles, and Wahiakus);

Tom O. Willey, Hood River-Stevenson district.

► A two-credit summer session seminar in elementary school music under the direction of Frances L. Brown, associate professor of music at La Sierra College, will be offered on the Walla Walla College campus July 15-26.

► Gordon Dalrymple, assistant editor of the *Signs of the Times* and assistant book editor at the Pacific Press in Mountain View, California, was the baccalaureate speaker on June 1 during graduation events for Walla Walla College Academy. Elder Dalrymple is an alumnus of both WWCA and Walla Walla College. Other speakers were Paul C. Heubach, consecration, and J. N. Barnes, commencement.



## Pacific Union

Reported by  
Mrs. Margaret Follett

► Ground was broken for the Reno, Nevada, Adventist Youth Center in special ceremonies held April 28. Frank T. Munsey, local pastor, officiated. Besides a large recreation hall, the structure will have space for the Dorcas Welfare Service Center and a Pathfinder room. C. C. Ballard is in charge of construction.



## Temperance Man of Year

William E. Howells, 48, a Seventh-day Adventist businessman of Parkersburg, in the West Virginia Conference, has been named Temperance Man of the Year by the American Temperance Society, for outstanding service to the cause of temperance by a layman. He served as chairman of his county's Citizens Committee for Defeat of the Liquor-by-the-Drink Amendment last fall. Had the amendment passed, it would have meant more drinking and more liquor outlets. When the votes were counted after the November election, the amendment had been defeated by a three-to-two margin of more than 4,000 votes.

MIKE A. JONES, *Editorial Assistant*  
GC Temperance Department

► The 1963 *Meteor*, La Sierra College yearbook, was dedicated to Dr. William Landeen, former president of the college and now professor of history.



## Southern Union

Reported by  
Mrs. Cora Kindgren

► A new Book and Bible House branch has been opened at the recently completed Collegedale, Tennessee, shopping center, to provide more convenient retail service to members living in the northern half of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, reports Ira Pound, conference Book and Bible House manager. The new store will carry a complete line of religious literature, a wide variety of Bibles, religious and classical records, hymnbooks, sheet music, Sabbath school supplies, and Sabbath games for children. Only the Atlanta office will handle mail orders, however.

Manager for the Collegedale branch will be Charles Ricks, a freshman theology major at Southern Missionary College.



## Southwestern Union

Reported by  
H. W. Kloser

► Nearly 1,000 youth participated in the first music festival to be conducted on the campus of Southwestern Union College. Participating choral groups and select bands included Ozark Academy, Valley Grande Academy, Sandia View Academy, Dallas Junior Academy, Oklahoma City Junior Academy, Houston Junior Academy, and Southwestern Union College. Chairman of the festival activities was Band Director W. A. Schram. Vinson Bushnell, piano instructor, and John Read, instructor in choral music, assisted. All are on the staff of Southwestern Union College.

## Church Calendar

Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Inter-American Division)	June 29
Medical Missionary Day	July 6
Church Medical Missionary Offering	July 6
Midsummer Missions Service and Offering	July 13
Pioneer Evangelism (Dark County)	August 3
Church Missionary Offering	August 3
Oakwood College Offering	August 10
Educational Day and Elementary Offering	August 17
Literature Evangelists Rally Day	September 7
Church Missionary Offering	September 7
Missions Extension Day and Offering	September 14
MV Pathfinder Day	September 21

## REVIEW and HERALD

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

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## Iowa Clothing for Kentucky Flood Victims

Pictured is F. J. Kinsey transferring three tons of used clothing to a Bruce Freight Lines van for shipment to the Adventist Welfare Center in Loyall, Kentucky. The clothing is for distribution to victims of the recent disastrous floods. Bruce trucking lines delivered the shipment free of charge. Most of the clothing came from the Iowa State Disaster Depot on the campus of Oak Park Academy, in Nevada, Iowa. A large shipment of clothing was also sent to Texas after the hurricane last year.

F. J. KINSEY, *Departmental Secretary*  
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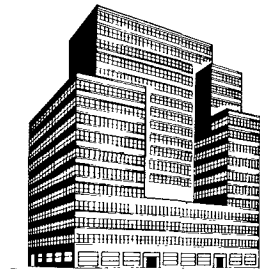
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## Indiana Campground Severely Damaged

Monday evening, June 11, heavy winds stirred up by a series of nearby tornadoes swept into Cicero, Indiana, directly over Indiana Academy where the camp meeting was in progress. All the family tents were flattened and the big primary meeting tent was torn in a dozen places. The canvas pavilion for youth was thrown to the ground with great violence. Trees were split in two by 70-mile winds. Damage was estimated at \$15,000. Electric wires were snapped. Lights went out, but the evening meeting, called in spite of the storm, was illuminated by gas lanterns and automobile lights.

The assistant camp superintendent stated, "I have lived here 12 years. This is the worst storm I have ever seen." A junior boy with a literary mind said, "I saw the whole episode." It was indeed an "episode" to be remembered. God was with His faithful people here in Indiana, and not one received even a scratch. Camp meeting continued as usual, with good attendance, while ministers repaired the damage.

D. A. DELAFIELD

## Dr. F. W. Brennwald Reports From the Cameroun

In a recent letter Dr. F. W. Brennwald, medical director of the Cameroun Mission Hospital in Koza, writes:

"During the dry season just closing, we had a number of visitors including missionaries from other societies and their physicians. Many of them expressed the wish that they were as well off in buildings as we are. We are thankful indeed and happy that we could build when we did. . . .

"One of the older brothers of the African pastor in Koza is the veterinary chief at Maroua, a small city nearby. This pastor told me that his brother and many others have asked: 'Why do people who come to the Koza hospital get better, when they did not get better in other hospitals?' Our answer was 'Because God works in this place.'

"So far I have failed to express my thanks for the 17 medical books our hospital received in January from the Christian Medical Council through the General Conference Medical Department.

"We sound terribly busy, but we live well—there is no telephone, there are hardly any night calls, and we have no consultants, so I have opportunity to read up on puzzling cases, or cases I have never treated before, such as certain types of fractures and obstetrical cases.

"It is unthinkable for me to leave Koza now, particularly as it might be a permanent departure, because of uncertain political conditions in the country. Sometimes I wonder whether, in view of the imminent close of the world's history, I

can conscientiously take an academic year off for further studies, which may not be so important after all. If God wants me at Johns Hopkins, He will get me there, but the likelihood seems rather small at present. In August it will be exactly ten years since Dorothy and I set foot on African soil. We feel these years are the best we have lived."

The doctor then tells of 188 major operations last year, not one of which was an appendectomy. In fact, in the ten years since the doctor has been operating in the Cameroun, he has not seen one acute appendix, and only very rarely a case of gall bladder trouble. Ulcers of the stomach are also quite rare. Appendicitis and gall bladder diseases appear very evidently to be among the prices we pay for our rather luxurious eating in some parts of the world.

T. R. FLAIZ, M.D.

## Good News From Indonesia

Encouraging developments in Adventist radio and television have been unfolding in Indonesia during the first months of this year.

Paul H. Eldridge, radio-TV secretary for the Far Eastern Division, reports that the first live television broadcast by our church in the Far Eastern Division was aired from Djakarta on January 24. The station was so pleased that a regular monthly, 15-minute niche in their schedule has been given. J. T. Manullang, radio-TV secretary of the Indonesia Union, is busy planning and presenting these telecasts.

The Voice of Prophecy radio program, a 20-minute broadcast, is on the air fortnightly, Monday evening at 6:30 P.M. The Government has also given time for another broadcast, "The Family Hour," which is on for 30 minutes twice a month alternating with the Voice of Prophecy broadcast. In this way there is a radio program on the air each week from Djakarta.

Pastor Manullang writes rather regretfully in one letter, "We could have two more besides—one a Radio Doctor program, and another requested for the morning—but since our hands are full at the moment we are postponing them."

Within a few weeks we expect to be able to announce another new venture—a world's "first" for Adventist television.

E. R. WALDE

## Grand Canyon Park Services

Sabbath services are being held at Grand Canyon Village this summer, in the upper room of the Community Building on the South rim. Sabbath school begins at 10:00 A.M. Our people who will be visiting the Canyon this summer are invited to attend.

D. C. BUTHERUS, President  
Arizona Conference

## Colporteur Evangelism in Okinawa

The Spirit of Prophecy writings are emphatic regarding the soul-saving possibilities of literature evangelism. A recent letter from V. L. Bretsch, publishing department secretary of the Japan Union Mission, illustrates this truth:

"One young colporteur in Okinawa has already had 10 baptisms this year, and expects to have 50 by June 1. He is working on a small island that was first opened by literature evangelists. Three of his candidates are his own relatives. He first entered the island four years ago, soon after being married, and took his bride with him.

"A group of relatives met him at the pier and took him to their home, where a big feast had been prepared to celebrate his wedding. On the table were bottles of beer, sake, and many other uneatables. In the center was a big roasted pig. His wife suggested that maybe this was a way that God was opening for them to begin witnessing for their faith. Accordingly, she took her Bible, stood up, and gave a brief health lecture. Before they left that day, three of those present were enrolled in the VOP Bible course. They have studied faithfully for three years, and this brother has given them many Bible studies. They were among the first ten persons baptized in March, the first fruits of an evangelistic effort now being conducted on that island."

In your personal devotions please remember these dedicated soldiers of the cross as they go from home to home and witness for their Master. Many will enjoy the blessings of eternity because of their consecration and effort.

GEORGE A. HUSE



Selected from Religious News Service.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A resolution to declare Good Friday a legal public holiday in the Federal Government has been re-introduced in Congress by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.).

PARIS—With 246 translations in 1961, the Bible remains the most translated book in the world. For 1961, the latest year of translation statistics, second place was held by the late Nicolai Lenin of Russia, with 185 translations of his works. As of the end of 1962 the Bible or portions of it were published in 1,202 languages and dialects.

DETROIT—The president of a Detroit publishing firm announced here that the practice of tithing in Roman Catholic parishes has increased almost 1,000 per cent in only two years. An estimated 3,000 parishes are now conducting tithing programs. Only two years ago there were but 300, he added.