

In the Song of a Bird

*The sound of perfection—
The song of a bird!
In its cadence of trills
All of Eden is heard!
I hear the sweet song,
And I feel in my heart
I am transported back
To the world at its start—*

*Where all things are lovely
And all things are fair,
And serenity rides
On the soft balmy air;
Where purity covers
The land and the sea
And Adam and Eve
And the creatures that be;
Where never a thistle
Has broken the sod,
And a familiar voice
Is the voice of God.*

By **THAIS COLE**
HARRY BAERG, ARTIST

*So I listen, and—oh,
How my soul is stirred—
For all this I hear
In the song of a bird.*

THREE-GUN SALUTE TO

By **RICHARD T. WALDEN, M.D.**
*Assistant Dean, School of Public Health
Loma Linda University*

PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR

YURI GAGARIN is dead. The funeral for the world's first cosmonaut is over. The last cordon of Soviet soldiers has marched out of Red Square. The thousands of participants and observers are beginning to disperse.

The afternoon sun on this day, March 30, 1968, is getting low in the sky. And I am left at my vantage point on the twelfth floor of the Hotel Russia overlooking the Kremlin and Red Square below. The one-hundred-odd other observers are now gone from this room. I am alone with my thoughts on the moving ceremony I have just witnessed.

This great and courageous man died in an airplane accident a few days ago. I did not learn of this immediately, because I was some two thousand miles deeper into the huge land mass that is the Soviet Union. There were no English-language papers there. Few people spoke any English. None of those few told me of this tragedy for their nation and the world.

When I arrived yesterday afternoon in Moscow I wanted to find our church. I was told by the Service Bureau that I should make no plans for the morrow—then they explained why. I was truly surprised and saddened by the news of Gagarin's death, and they could see this. I suppose they wondered how an American would respond. They were very cautious but firm in their statement that all transportation facilities would be paralyzed from early morning until late in the afternoon.

How right they were! It seemed that endless columns of soldiers, cosmonauts, and others walked into the square from before 9:00 A.M. until the ceremonies began in front of Lenin's tomb at about 2:00 P.M.

I saw the tears flow from the eyes of my chambermaid, the charwoman, and even from the stoical, husky, Russian man watching the ceremony on



The Kremlin and Red Square as seen by the author from the twelfth floor of Hotel Russia.

television. I could see that this great people not only admired but truly loved this hero who had been taken from them.

He was a young man—only 34—as you know. I could see his wife and two little daughters standing with Premier Kosygin, the soldiers, cosmonauts, statesmen, and other participants to the left of Lenin's tomb. There were thousands upon thousands of Soviet citizens standing in the square. The closely grouped soldiers covered nearly a quarter of the square.

All were standing. All had been for hours. The speeches alone took 1½ hours!

Then the TV that was in the room where I stood showed a closeup of the funeral bier. It was very simple, very small. It was small because all that remained of the body of the spaceman was the ashes placed in a black stone jar. It had a star carved on a pedestal on the lid and his name

inscribed on the front. All eyes turned and my heart moved with all the rest as the Premier tenderly but firmly placed this jar in its crypt. Those ashes now lie alongside those of the many heroes of the Soviet Union that rest in the brick wall behind Lenin's tomb.

Then our hotel was shaken by the first of three blasts—an artillery salute to this man whom they were now leaving to eternity. Some of the participants kissed the large pictures of Cosmonaut Gagarin as they departed. His wife and little family were accompanied by officers of the army, government, and science into the recesses of the Kremlin.

So sad.

So final.

My mind kept focusing on thoughts of the resurrection when Jesus comes. What will happen when the trump of God shall sound in the last day as described in 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18?

Here was a man who had been

WHERE?

honored and showered with glory on every continent.

Here was a man who had been feted by the royalty and leaders of the whole world.

Here was a man whose name may rank in history alongside those of Magellan, Columbus, the Wright brothers, as a truly great pioneer of his day.

Here was a man who had received many medals.

Which Resurrection?

But now to where? The sleep of death will be to him but a twinkling of an eye. And then? In that great day only those who are wearing Christ's robe of righteousness can enter the city foursquare of Revelation 21, 22.

It was one of Gagarin's fellow cosmonauts, Titov, who said (after encircling the globe far out in space) that he looked for God, but didn't find Him.

Are Yuri Gagarin and his fellow cosmonauts alone in not knowing God? Oh, no. In the city of Yalta with its more than 100,000 inhabitants there is but one church. Only one — Russian Orthodox — attended by old women and no young people. There are no other churches of any kind.

Everywhere it is the same. The people openly state their disbelief in God. They are militant atheists. My cab driver, my hotel manager, and all of my guide interpreters freely expressed their atheism. An example of their attitude may be seen by a conversation I had with one young woman about 30 years of age.

Completely out of context with our prior and current discussion, she abruptly asked me, "Do you believe in—how do you say it?—God?" She pointed heavenward.

I don't know whether she had seen me bow my head in the restaurant before I ate my meal or what prompted the question.

But to my emphatic, "Yes, indeed!" she responded, "But, doctor, you're a scientist!"

"Since I *am* a scientist, what else can I do but believe?"

"Our scientists, our cosmonauts, they don't believe."

Then she looked puzzled. She had been my interpreter at a meeting with the scientific director of a Soviet research institute. She was unable to harmonize my being welcomed by this scientist as a fellow scientist with my statement of an overt, commanding, gripping belief in a loving God of the universe.

Our conversation dwelt on this topic for more than half an hour, but her final statements were: "I *do* not, *will* not, and don't *want* to believe in God. I will never, *never* change my opinion. I want nothing to do with a God who permits bombs to be dropped on innocent people."

Now, while it was obvious to me that she was confusing world politics with the Christian religion, and was blaming God for Satan's deeds, she had no Biblical knowledge by which to test her beliefs. She, with the spacemen, the taxi driver, the hotel manager, and millions of others in the world and in the Soviet Union do not understand God's character. They don't know of Christ's promised, imminent return. Tomorrow if the cab driver hits a truck and dies or the hotel manager falls out of the elevator and is fatally injured, each dies without the Christian's hope of eternity.

Again I ask: Why? Is this our fault? According to Ezekiel 3:18 and its context, is their blood on our hands? Have the people whom God has entrusted to warn the world in these last days failed Him? Have we given all we could?

Decline in Missions Giving

A casual look at our church- and conference-wide giving reveals a fact of which we all should be cognizant —and ashamed. What is it? While our tithe has gone up sharply in the decade just past, our missions giving has not kept pace. While we have become affluent, God's urgent program of warning every nation, kindred, and people has not received its fair share. Our missions program has become little more than a holding operation.

True, in proportion to our size we support more missionaries than any other group in the world. But let us not congratulate ourselves until we consider how little we are doing in many countries. Think of India. Every day there are 85,000 new Indians to greet the world in a *net* gain of population. That is to say, this nation *every year* adds to her population two thirds as many people as

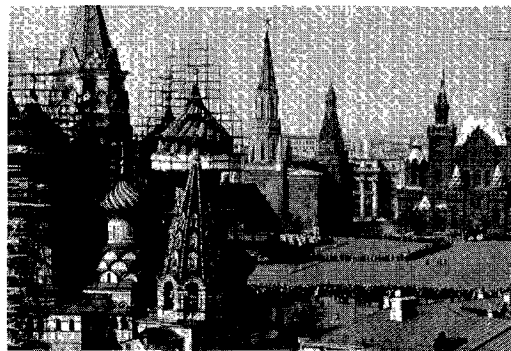
live in the State of California! Do we have an additional two hundred churches with some 60,000 members to keep pace with that "new California"? Oh, no. We have fewer foreign missionaries in India each year. True, part of this is the result of governmental policy. But are we doing everything possible?

As I return to the United States after having been in some 46 countries this year, I begin to see the enormity of our need overseas—but more in our hearts.

We need new vision, new methods, new zeal.

We need young people on fire to set our machinery in "high gear" and warn the Yuri Gagarins and all the world while there is still time.

Of course, the methods by which this change in our attitudes, drives, and function will come about are old—deep Bible study and prayer. Prayer for the filling of the life with the Holy Spirit will be followed by



Thousands of Soviet citizens came to pay their last respects to their hero, Yuri Gagarin, who was killed in a plane crash at 34.

the old pattern of soul searching, repentance, and commitment. Then will come the fresh, new, exciting, driving force that characterized the Advent Movement at its beginning.

Yes, Yuri Gagarin is dead. Each year millions are moving steadily toward Christless graves. Are God's people doing everything possible to take the gospel to "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people"? Time is running out.

We cannot win the battle over self, unless we have the help that the Lord Jesus offers.

THROUGHOUT the ages of history the world has proclaimed its conquering heroes. Many of these have been military heroes. There were Cyrus, who conquered Babylon; Alexander the Great, who conquered much of the then-known world; General Pershing, of World War I fame; and, nearer to our day, Generals Eisenhower, Bradley, MacArthur, Montgomery—all of them honored victors.

The book of Revelation presents the picture of a greater conquering hero. "And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; and he had a name written, that no man knew, but he himself. And he was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood; and his name is called The Word of God. And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and clean. And out of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations; and he shall rule them with a rod of iron: and he treadeth the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God. And he hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS" (chap. 19:11-16).

Symbolically John represents Christ at His second advent as seated on a white horse, leading celestial troops also mounted on white horses. Historically there is probably nothing more impressive than a victor riding at the head of his army, whether he rides on a white steed, as did Napoleon, or whether he rides high in the turret of a tank as did Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the desert fox of two decades ago—brilliant, daring, ready to gamble to the limit to win a decisive victory.

A Spectacular Event

The second coming of Christ will be a dramatic, spectacular, and brilliant event. It will exceed in magnificence anything this world has ever seen. Impressive as was our explosion of the first hydrogen bomb in the Pacific and as illustrious as have been our accomplishments in space, we are

* Condensation of devotional given at the Spring Meeting of the General Conference Committee.

CHRIST the Conquering Hero*

By H. H. SCHMIDT

President, Southern Union Conference

soon to witness an event that will outshine all these.

In less symbolic language the second coming of Christ is described in these words: "And then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven: and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. And he shall send his angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other" (Matt. 24:30, 31).

Using mostly the words of the Bible, Ellen G. White describes the scene as follows: "The King of kings descends upon the cloud, wrapped in flaming fire. The heavens are rolled together as a scroll, the earth trembles before Him, and every mountain and island is moved out of its place. 'Our God shall come, and shall not keep silence; a fire shall devour before Him, and it shall be very tempestuous round about him. . . . And the kings of the earth, and the great men, and the rich men, and the chief captains, and the mighty men, . . . hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains.'"—*The Great Controversy*, pp. 641, 642.

What an hour that will be for the redeemed! What a thrill of victory will come to those who have engaged in the battle against the forces of Sa-

tan, the forces of evil! Having aligned themselves with Christ their captain, they have been conquerors.

Personal Victories

Writing to the church at Corinth, Paul exclaimed: "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15:57). Our ultimate victory with Christ in the final battle must be preceded by personal victories—victories over stubborn wills and selfish human desires and inclinations. Battle with self can be a most difficult, frustrating experience. E. Stanley Jones tells about a canary fighting his own reflection in a mirror and ultimately having to give up in frustration. We cannot win the battle over self, we cannot gain the mastery, unless we have the help that the Lord Jesus offers.

Many Christians find it difficult to be patient under provocation, trial, and pressure. Yet even in this area victory is possible. "The Lord frequently places us in difficult positions to stimulate us to greater exertion. In His providence special annoyances sometimes occur to test our patience and faith. God gives us lessons of trust. He would teach us where to look for help and strength in time of need."—*Testimonies*, vol. 4, pp. 116, 117.

"For you need patience to gain the promised blessing upon accomplishing

what God wills" (Heb. 10:36, Berkeley).

"God and Christ and the heavenly angels are working with intense activity to hold in check the fierceness of Satan's wrath, that God's plans may not be thwarted. God lives and reigns. He is conducting the affairs of the universe. Let His soldiers move forward to victory. Let there be perfect unity in their ranks. Let them press the battle to the gates. As a mighty Conqueror, the Lord will work for them."—*Ibid.*, vol. 7, p. 14.

We will not be without scars at the end of the battle. Christ certainly was not without His. Can we expect anything less? But these will be of no consequence when, ultimately, we ride triumphantly with our Master into the heavenly courts.

The story is told of General O. O. Howard, a brigadier general in the Federal forces in the War Between the States, who commanded a brigade at the first battle of Bull Run and then went through the campaign of Fair

Oaks, at which time he lost an arm. He fought through Fredericksburg and Antietam and other campaigns. At Chancellorsville he was given command of the 11th Army Corps. At Gettysburg he was in command for a few hours during the first terrible day of that three-day campaign. He was transferred and took part in the Battle of Chattanooga and was made Commander of the Army of Tennessee at the time General Sherman was made commander in the West. He accompanied General Sherman on his march from Atlanta to the sea and on into the Carolinas. He was then given a brief furlough to his home, and when he returned, General Sherman was preparing to march triumphantly into Washington in a victory parade. General Howard expected to be returned to his command, but another man had been put in his place. General Sherman called him into his quarters and stated that he wanted the other man to be left in command of the Army of Tennessee for political

reasons and wondered whether General Howard would be willing to step aside. General Howard objected. He said, "I have earned the right to ride at the head of my command and I should be permitted to do so." General Sherman admitted this, but said, "Howard, I wish for my sake you would be willing to step aside." General Howard consented. And then General Sherman said, "Howard, I very much appreciate your attitude, and now you will march at my side as we march in the victory parade into Washington at the head of the entire Army of the West." And so this man with an empty sleeve marched beside the commander of the entire Army as they marched in the victory parade in Washington.

May we indeed be victors in our everyday living and in the carrying out of our responsibilities in the work the Lord has given us to do. May we someday soon become part of that victorious force that will enter the eternal city.

The world has had its conquering heroes, but one day Christ the hero par excellence will subdue all kingdoms and reign forever and ever.



A Remarkable Recovery

A
personal
testimony
of

DONALD W. MCKAY



[The following letter was written by an Adventist who has had more than 1,000 articles and poems published in many national magazines and in our periodicals, including the REVIEW. Before the letter was mailed it was shown to the director of medicine of St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, New York, recognized by the medical profession as one of the world's great heart specialists, who treated Mr. McKay. He commented, "Thank you very much for the opportunity to read your moving letter to the editor of the REVIEW AND HERALD. I certainly do not object to your submitting this for publication in your church paper, and I would not offer any suggestions with respect to corrections of the medical facts."—EDITORS.]

DEAR EDITOR:

I HAVE not written anything for the REVIEW for a long time, because I have been critically ill for the past few months. In fact, one of the country's most eminent heart specialists gave me little hope of survival. But God has been good to me. He still performs miracles and answers prayer. I know. He answered those of His children making supplication in my behalf. All those passing through deep waters have found God's promises to be true.

More than four months ago I would awaken at night gasping for breath. Often I thought I would suffocate. My doctor, who knew of my previous history of arteriosclerotic heart disease, took cardiograms and thoroughly examined me. He informed me that the valves in my heart were not opening and closing in the proper rhythm and that my pulse was extremely rapid because of the extra load upon my heart. He immediately hospitalized me at the Syosset, Long Island, Hospital.

During five weeks at this hospital my condition became progressively more critical. As with Job of old, more troubles developed. I was advised I also had diabetes, pulmonary

pneumonia, phlebitis in my legs, and multiple pulmonary emboli, or blood clots in my lungs.

The next two weeks were spent in the intensive-care ward, with nurses attending me night and day, around the clock. I was placed in an oxygen tent, unable to move, except occasionally to wiggle my back, for my legs were encased in hot fomentations to relieve the pain.

Three heart specialists were consulted, and various types of medication were administered to reduce my racing pulse, but without success.

But as my body became weaker my faith in God grew stronger day by day. It was comforting to know that prayer was being offered daily at Faith for Today, where my wife, Margaret, is supervisor of the Bible school. Petitions in my behalf were made at camp meeting and also at the New York Center church. I was advised many members were remembering me in their daily worship. This cheered me greatly; my confidence in God was never so deeply rooted.

At that time I recalled a Bible verse that to me meant that sickness brings us closer to the promises of God: "This is my comfort in my affliction that thy promise gives me life" (Ps. 119:50, R.S.V.).

After seven weeks at Syosset Hospital—it seemed much longer—my physician came to my bedside and said he would like to chat with me. Everything humanly possible had been done for me, he said, but as my condition was not improving, a consultation had been held earlier that day with the three cardiologists as to my future treatment. Unanimously, they agreed to transfer me to St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, New York, recognized as one of the outstanding centers in the country for the treatment of heart diseases.

I was pleased to learn that my personal physician, a man who was considered a world-famous specialist,

would be the director of medicine at St. Francis Hospital.

On the second day, after I had been given tests and examinations, this medical director sat at my bedside. He told me bluntly my condition was grave, stating that part of my left ventricle had been permanently damaged four years ago at the time of my previous attack, and that it was too late to perform heart surgery.

However, he assured me that everything humanly possible would be done for me but that he could not give me any assurance as to when, or whether, I would be released from the hospital.

Naturally, I was startled at receiving this news, but was not depressed. I knew if human efforts failed, God, if He saw fit, could restore my health.

One day about a week later I was pleased to hear this cardiologist say, "I have been carefully studying the cardiograms taken at both hospitals and notice a certain pattern. I am going to give you electric shock treatment next Monday morning. This may bring back the normal rhythm in your heart. We shall put you to sleep so that you shall not feel any pain." He informed me that the delay was necessary before the treatment could be given, because all digitalis had to be eliminated from my system.

However, my general condition worsened before the treatment was administered. Again it was necessary to give me oxygen, for breathing had become difficult. By Sunday, the day before the scheduled treatment, my life was ebbing fast; the resident physician (my doctor was away, for the weekend) informed me the shock treatment was to be advanced to that afternoon.

My doctor was summoned from his country home for this emergency, arriving in his sport clothing. After discussing this emergency measure with

my wife, at her request he agreed to delay the scheduled treatment until my ministers could arrive to offer prayer.

I was extremely calm after prayer was offered by Elders William Lawson and Herbert Hohensee, both of the Faith for Today staff. I was whisked to the surgical room. Just before I lost consciousness I prayed and felt contented in the thought that even if I never regained consciousness I would meet my dear wife and loved ones on the resurrection morning.

The proverbial saying "The operation was a success but the patient died" almost proved true with me. About a half hour after the conversion treatment took place, my wife was informed by telephone that I was still unconscious—most patients are revived within several minutes. The cardiologist told my wife that the treatment was successful but that my heart was so flabby that the possibility of my survival was less than fifty per cent.

That night, as I lay in an intensive-care room, two ministers, Elder N. S. Mizher and Elder Hohensee, prayed again and anointed me with oil. At the conclusion of the service Elder Mizher said, "Don, I have confidence God is going to heal you and that your recovery will be immediate." All in the room at the time experienced an unusual sensation. Elder Hohensee, not easily given to emotion, told my wife the next day of this experience. The nurse, a nun from St. Francis, told my wife she had prayed all night for me. She had been instructed to take my blood pressure and my temperature at short intervals, and she noticed a drop in both. The electronic monitor, a relatively new device that flashes pictures of the heartbeat on a screen, indicated a drop in my pulse.

Upon awakening the next morning, I felt like a new man. My breathing felt normal; I requested the removal of the tubes that had been supplying oxygen through my nostrils.

My first visitor, Elder William Fagal, director of Faith for Today television program, offered prayer and thanks to God for the improvement in my condition.

As I was wheeled back into my room that morning the nurses on my floor were as startled as were Mary and Martha when Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. One nurse afterward told my wife, "Mr. McKay's return was a surprise to us. We never expected to see him back again in his room."

A few days later one of the nuns, Sister Germaine, also a registered

nurse, while taking my pulse, half mumbled, "My, it's 84." I queried, "What does that mean?" She replied, "A week ago your pulse rate was 165 beats per minute; now it's 84, the normal rate. Your recovery, truly, is answered prayer."

Yes, my recovery was made possible through the excellent care of a good

physician and because many, many sincere prayers ascended to the throne of mercy, but above all, God, the greatest Physician, chose to perform the miracle of healing in my behalf. I am truly grateful to God, as was Job, for having passed successfully through "the valley of the shadow."

The art of living

By MIRIAM WOOD

when you're Young

A DEFINITION The word *unctuous* OF UNCTUOUS probably isn't part of the vocabulary of many young people. Unctuousness, on the other hand, very well *may* be part of the behavior vocabulary of a large number of youth—and older people as well. A person doesn't, you see, need to be able to write a clear, Websterish definition of "unctuous" in order to *act* unctuous. Recently I was a shrinking, unwilling witness to a demonstration of this truth. The incident might be thought of as a three-dimensional definition.

Bursting into the room with flushed face and tightly set jaw, a young professional acquaintance of mine was a study in stress—or rather, a study in the effects of stress. With a great deal of eloquence she explained the reason for her discomfiture, a reason that seemed to me entirely valid. I think that under circumstances similar to those she'd faced, I'd have reacted almost identically. I'd have found myself very much emotionally involved, which was her decided condition at the moment.

It was, then, with a feeling of astonished disbelief that I became aware of a cloying, oily, bland voice emanating from another corner of the room.

"Now, now, Sandy," the speaker soothed, in tones that one normally might use to deflate a fractious four-year-old. "Just stop and take a deep breath and cool off. You're getting all worked up over nothing."

The undisguised superiority in both the voice and manner of the speaker left no doubt that she'd just that moment descended from Mount Olympus, her purpose being to instruct lesser mortals. I, who wasn't even involved, felt my hackles rise as the voice continued its syrupy admonitions.

"Now take a l-o-n-g breath. There, isn't that better?"

Even a retarded moron would have resented that final question, dripping with artificial sweetness. And Sandy was no moron, retarded or otherwise. She was intelligent, highly verbal, attractive young professional person with a legitimate cause for feeling annoyed—for her origi-

nal annoyance and now a legitimate cause for a second!

Through clenched teeth, she fought back.

"I'm sorry I mentioned the whole thing in your presence, *dear*," she snapped, with unmistakable emphasis on the last word. Her furious assault upon the typewriter in front of her made further conversation impossible, which was just as well, I'm sure.

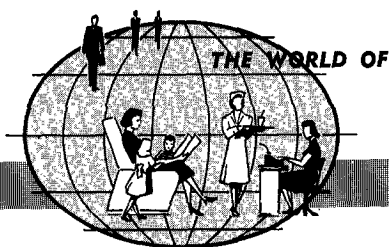
Her tormentor glanced about the room with raised eyebrows and gave a significant little shrug, as if to say, "Well, you can see that I tried to help her. Some people just won't accept help!"

I didn't see that at all, as my stony stare probably made rather clear. What I saw was someone being *unctuous*. Miss U. had no interest whatsoever in helping someone who needed, at that point, a good listener and a liberal portion of genuine, old-fashioned sympathy. Miss Unctuous saw an opportunity to take advantage of someone not quite at her best; she hoped to impress onlookers with her own vastly superior ability to handle life's minor buffetings.

Later in the day Sandy came to me and apologized for having been, as she put it, "immature." I assured her that I felt she'd had unendurable provocation, and that I'd have been every bit as "immature" if not a good deal more so. Sandy's really a fine young person. I admire her, and I told her so.

Miss Unctuous has taken considerable pains to discuss the incident with a great many people, always assuring them that she "feels terrible" because Sandy spoke to her so sharply when she was "only trying to help." She usually finishes with an earnest(?) wide-eyed admonition that no one must "think less of Sandy—probably she just wasn't feeling well." Unctuous to the end, that's she. Of course scarcely anyone would have heard of the encounter if she hadn't told them all about it in great detail.

Unctuousness isn't the easiest sort of thing to cope with in others. I'm convinced, though, that Solomon wasn't recommending *that* sort of "soft answer." It definitely doesn't turn away wrath.



The Adventist Woman

Conducted by DOROTHY EMMERSON

How one wife met the trial when her young husband was



Called to NATIONAL SERVICE

By **BARBIE BURDICK**

“YOU will report to Local Board 11 at Greyhound Bus Terminal on September 25, 1967, at 1:00 P.M. SHARP.”

At least the waiting and wondering of the past ten months is past. We have felt God's definite leading in our lives before; we expect it now. There's Romans 8:28: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." This has been one of Al's favorite texts for a long time.

Then there's Deuteronomy 31:6, too, with its call for courage: "For the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

"All I can do is to give it my best, sweetheart," says my husband. "In the meantime we have a lot to do. Four weeks won't seem very long."

As we eat our lunch, we do some definite planning. We will rent out our little house. Furnished. A bit risky perhaps, with our furniture scarcely a year from the showroom, but storage costs don't sound any better. We will find someone to manage the rental for us. If we can arrange it with our employing organization, we will vacation the week before September 25. We will give away the Michigan fruit in our freezer. I will continue working until we can be together again.

In the evening right after doing the dishes I pack some of them away. I write down things we will want wherever we might be the next two years.

Days slip by. Al asks me to type in the entries on the four-page statement of personal history he must

take with him—eight character and credit references, residences, education, employment, relatives and in-laws in foreign countries (and that includes my parents in India, my brother in Pakistan, my sister in Guam).

The packing is complicated by not knowing where we will be or what conditions we will be living under. To store, to take when we're reunited, to take on vacation, to take to the room where I'll be staying temporarily, and to send along in the little bag to the Army, are the sorting categories.

Time runs out. A final week of severe tonsillitis that keeps me in bed has slowed everything. Even by Friday I can scarcely speak. Sunday I am feeling better and that evening we leave on our pleasure trip.

We treasure every minute of it. The skies are blue. The roads are good. We enjoy a visit with my aunt and stop by to see some cousins. We go to Expo in Montreal. We drink deep of Vermont's verdure and stop long enough to hike at least a few yards up the Appalachian trail. In the Boston area we hunt up an uncle who has had little contact with the family and the church for many years. His appreciation of our visit is obvious and we resolve to keep in touch. Caring can melt away the coldest crystals.

Next day we hurry on to say our farewells (for how long we don't know) to Al's parents in Tennessee. Then *home*, to leave.

Once more we attend church together in the hallowed sanctuary where our wedding vows were exchanged. Toward sunset a young couple stops in for a visit. Army service has shown up on their horizon too. For evening worship my hus-

band turns to Romans 12. He reads the whole chapter aloud. "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. . . . Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer. . . . Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." The four of us kneel for heartfelt prayer.

That Monday dawns. We hardly know what to do with the morning. Or what to say. It's difficult even to look at each other, and yet I want to feast myself on his face before the coming famine. I give him the little Bible-hymnal set I bought for him. As a vegetarian he might sometimes have to leave the mess hall with appetite unsatisfied; yet he need not lack for spiritual food. He whispers his thanks for my parting gift.

We leave for the bus depot. I drive home—alone. No, *not* home, I drive to the house where I will be staying. Nobody's there. I cry. It hurts to cry that hard. Not until tomorrow do my secretarial skills go back to work.

Perhaps music will help. On the stereo I put a record that friends have just given me. Hearing Del Delker sing "I Knows Who Holds Tomorrow" soothes my soul.

Waiting for Mail

In a couple of days his first letter arrives. He describes getting up before five on Tuesday, being the first one to finish the induction processing (then being put to work sharpening pencils), arriving in Louisville by air just before 10:00 P.M. and being greeted at Fort Knox that night by four hours of lectures and forms, then rising again before five. Three little words of great significance

warm my heart and mist my eyes.

I have no address to write him, but I write anyway. Eighteen days go by before 18 letters leave in one big envelope for Fort Sam Houston where on October 16 his basic training actually begins. I assure him of my prayers. I try to remember the funny things that happen during the day, the names of friends who have asked about him. My perplexities and problems I try not to compound on paper.

He writes often. About the first thing he asks is whether I can find and send "the Doss book," *Unlike-liest Hero*. It's in the first carton I look into, one of the few books we didn't store. He wants to let some of his buddies read it. I send him, too, a huge box of homemade cookies. Later he writes that he and Ron had a *gorgeous* supper one night; they ate them all at one time! He calls several times. I press the receiver hard against my ear. His voice is so close it gives the illusion that he's really not 1,200 miles away.

When the distance threatens to overwhelm me, I remind myself of the thought in *The Desire of Ages*, page 224, that God leads His children the way they would choose to be led if they could see what He can see.

Counting the Days

Each day is numbered three ways on my calendar. Besides the date, there's the number of days from September 25 and the number of days until Friday, December 15, when his Christmas leave is conjectured to begin.

The sixth and final week of modified basic training (what IA-O's take rather than eight weeks of preparation that includes infantry training) begins on Al's birthday in November. He gets more than ten birthday cards from friends to whom I gave his address.

At the end of the week he telephones with the news that he is one of the nine nominees for the Spirit of America award given to one soldier in each class. Of the 78 in his

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

Isaiah 26:3

class, half are listed as Seventh-day Adventists. Other news is that he is one of the group going on to two weeks of truck-driving training, rather than directly into AIT (advanced individual training)—the ten weeks of instruction for combat medics.

Ten days later he calls to give his plane schedule to Tennessee where I plan to meet him on the fifteenth with our carload of belongings and where we will spend Christmas together.

The next night, the sixth, he calls again. It has been a day that changes the course of events like a log fallen across a rivulet shifts the water's route.

"How does Arizona sound?" Al asks. By a chain of providences he has special orders to leave at the end of the week for Fort Huachuca. The Army has taken a look at his college degree and experience in data processing. He is to be a computer operator. His delight is matched by mine. At last we make ourselves hang up.

Just one thing, though. The tenaciously built tower of time till we two are together again has toppled. When will his leave be? Nobody knows. He may not get one now. Are those descending digits on my calendar all wrong? How shall I plan? I feel like a ship at sea. It is an opportunity to review my calming verse: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee" (Isa. 26:3).

December 10 he calls from Arizona so I'll know he's safely there. He gives me his address. On the twelfth he is still processing in, but has a chance in the evening to apartment hunt.

The next day a cold is trying to catch me. I go to bed early. About

eleven o'clock something rouses me. Someone has opened the door to my room. My husband's arms are around me! It's the nicest surprise of my life. We are together again. My prayer has been answered.

His new supervisor that morning had told him he might as well go on leave early. Al had no objection to that idea! In less than three hours he made flight reservations, packed his duffel bag, and was in the air.

So it's sunny southern Arizona now. We like it. The nearest Adventist church has given us a cordial welcome.

Al works a five-day week. And as a result of an interview he initiated with the commanding officer, he has written release from attending formations and parades on Sabbath.

The church papers will soon be coming to our new address. We feel gratitude for every person who ever puts anything into the Servicemen's Literature Offering taken once in two years. The address card from the MV Department was the first one we sent when we learned our apartment number. The *Youth's Instructor* and *Listen* are standard. The *REVIEW* was the first additional periodical we checked. Then to choose among *Life and Health*, *These Times*, *Signs of the Times*, and *Liberty*. It's hard to mark just one of them. Each would be appropriate to share with the folks next door.

Learning New Skills

With no home-style bakery nearby, my breadmaking needs all the practice it gets. I iron fatigues until I myself am fatigued. What a low price for togetherness! Often my thoughts turn to the wives who cannot iron their husband's shirts now or pack their lunches. And I pray that God will strengthen them in their separation.

In exuberance I work at turning an apartment into our home. Our cardboard boxes are stashed away in the front closet, should we need them again. A lace doily goes under that wood carving, beside the lamp an interesting book from the library just around the corner, a golden-goblet candle in the center of the table for our suppers together. A constant supply of clean black socks and starched tan shirts is essential. My New Year's resolve the day we arrived in Arizona was to give thoughtful attention to making home here attractive, a place of enjoyment.

"Thankful hearts and kind looks are more valuable than wealth and luxury, and contentment with simple things will make home happy if love be there."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 108.

Our joy overflows.



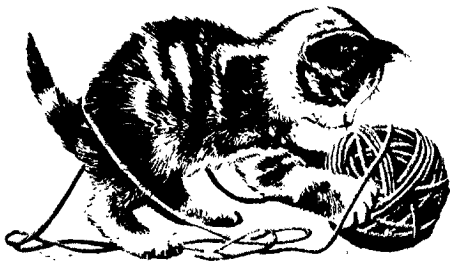
Animals Play

By RUTH WHEELER

THE KITTENS were playing on the porch. One of them hid behind a flower-pot and the other sneaked closer and closer, crawling silently across the floor. Suddenly it made a quick dash and caught its hiding brother. They tumbled on the floor, and then the play was over.

Jenny and Jim laughed and laughed. "What makes them play like that, as if they were really being fierce animals?" Jim asked.

"All animal babies play," his father said. "It is part of their training for growing up. If these kittens were wild animals they would have to sneak up on their food and catch it. They would have to learn to slip silently away from their enemies and hide.



Kittens and other baby animals love to play.

"I've watched baby foxes play. They will slip along close to the ground and hardly make a sound, and then will pounce on something they see, a butterfly, a blowing leaf, or a bit of grass. They are learning to catch their food too. A young fox will lie in the grass without moving, which is the way he will hide when he is grown."

"Little bears play too," Jenny said. "Remember those little bears we saw out in Yellowstone Park? They ran up the trees as fast as they could and then backed down again. And they tumbled and chased each other."

"And the little fawns played," Jim added. "They chased each other and ran as hard as they could. I guess they learned to run fast that way. They dashed this way and that to get away from each other."

Little Linda, their four-year-old sister, came down the walk, pushing her doll buggy. She stopped and sat down on the steps. She took out the doll and carefully wrapped it in a blanket. Then she held it in her arms and rocked it back and forth, singing softly to the doll.

Father smiled at the children. "Children play at the things they will do when they are grown too. Linda is practicing so that she will know how to care for her children when she is a mother. You play that way too, Jenny. Didn't I see you

and one of your friends playing that you were cooking?"

Then father looked at Jim. "I saw you playing yesterday, you and the boys in the neighborhood, and I am not sure that you were playing what you will be when you are grown. At least I hope that you were not preparing for your grown-up life."

"Why? What were we playing?" Jim asked. And then suddenly he remembered. They were playing cops and robbers. He had been one of the robbers, hiding behind the hedge and shooting at the other boys with a toy gun. He had never had a toy gun of his own, because father did not think a gun was a good toy, but his friend across the street had several guns—machine guns, pistols, rifles, and all sorts. Jim had been shooting the machine gun.

"Mother and I dedicated our little son to the Lord when he was born," father

said softly. "We want him to serve the Lord, not to be a holdup man or a murderer."

Jim did not answer. He looked down at his shoes as he remembered how he had shouted, "Bang! Bang! You're dead!" as he had pointed his gun at his best friend. It seemed a foolish thing to do, now that he thought about it.

"I saw a picture in the paper of one of our faithful Adventist boys in Korea who is in prison because he would not even carry a gun when he was told to do so in the army," father said. "I know you were only playing, Jim, but I wonder how God looks on this play of shooting and killing people. Just as the animals are practicing for life in their play, so are you."

Jim nodded his head. He had never thought of it that way before, but now he was sure he would not want to play killing his friends or even his enemies.

Beauty of Expression

By SUE ELLEN BAKER

"When every other voice is hushed, and in quietness we wait before Him, the silence of the soul makes more distinct the voice of God."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 363. How restful and soothing is the spirit of this short sentence. Notice how the author's use of the sibilants—voice, hushed, quietness, silence, soul, distinct, voice—adds markedly to the beauty of this passage.

To appeal to young and old, rich and poor, saint and sinner, educated and unlearned, Ellen G. White used all kinds of literary devices. She employed common yet beautiful, plain yet forceful, and simple yet meaningful words to express her inspired thought.

The words Mrs. White used in her writings were generally not beyond the comprehension of her readers. Her words did not overshadow the thought, or the thought the words. Ordinarily she used the simple language of the everyday man, that all her readers could understand.

Who was her teacher? The Man of Galilee. She wrote of Him: "He spoke to them [the multitudes] in language so simple that they could not fail of understanding."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 23.

"He made truth beautiful by presenting it in the most direct and simple way. His language was pure, refined, and clear as a running stream. . . . They marveled at the spiritual truth expressed in the simplest language. The most highly educated were charmed with His words, and the uneducated were always profited. He had a message for the illiterate; and He made even the heathen to understand that He had a message for them."—*The Desire of Ages*, pp. 253, 254.

In the Spirit of Prophecy writings no slang, vulgarisms, or dry formalities can be found. The writer uses sublime, pure, and warm language. Her volumes may be read not only for the elevating and sublime thoughts they contain but also for their beauty of expression.

Because Ellen G. White was God's messenger to the remnant church, her writings breathe the atmosphere of heaven. She communed with God regularly and read her Bible consistently. The Sacred Scriptures were the model for her life, as well as for her style and phraseology.

She also spent much time in nature study. One of her well-known similes—"scattered like the leaves of autumn"—helps the reader visualize in picturesque language exactly how the published writings of the Advent Movement will cover the whole earth.

From the booklet published by the White Estate comes this statement telling how much she wrote:

"When we sum up the story we find that Mrs. White was a voluminous writer. Today there are 20,300 pages in the current E. G. White books. . . . We may add to this more than 4,500 articles which have appeared in our various denominational journals. These reduced to book pages would give us another 20,000 pages. In addition to this there are many thousands of pages of manuscript matter which, because of its local or personal character, was not published."—*Ellen G. White, Messenger to the Remnant*, p. 111.

Long before the break of day and before the other members of her household were up, she penned her most solemn messages. In her later years she spent most of her time writing.

The Lord gave Ellen G. White the messages for these momentous days. Her motive in writing was to stir the Advent people to finish the work of giving the gospel in their generation and to prepare themselves for the coming of the Lord.

From the Editors



THE "MASTER'S" DEGREE



THOMAS DUNBERIN, ARTIST

Prepared for Self-denial, Sacrifice, Service.

What Is a Seventh-day Adventist?—2

BELIEVING IN THE LORD JESUS

The question is often asked, "Will every Seventh-day Adventist receive eternal life?"

The answer is No. That is, not everyone who is registered with a church clerk will receive eternal life. Perhaps even some who appear to be in good and regular standing are Adventists in name only. "Not everyone who calls me 'Lord, Lord' will enter the kingdom of Heaven" (Matt. 7:21, N.E.B.),* Jesus said. In what we have generally assumed to be a message to the Adventist Church, the servant of the Lord said, "It is a solemn statement that I make to the church, that not one in twenty whose names are registered upon the church books are prepared to close their earthly history, and would be as verily without God and without hope in the world as the common sinner."—*Christian Service*, p. 41.

How, then, can a person tell whether he is indeed ready to close his earthly history, ready for Jesus to come, ready to receive the gift of eternal life?

In our last editorial we stated that the true Christian demonstrates his allegiance to Christ in three ways: by believing, by being, and by doing. This week we will talk about believing. Often the word *believe* in the King

James Version is synonymous with *faith*. In this editorial we are considering only one aspect of faith, or belief; that is, intellectual assent. In many of the texts quoted below *believe* also involves an acceptance that "leads one to act in accordance with His [God's] sovereign will."—*SDA Bible Dictionary*, Art. "Faith." But here we are concerned only with the preliminary mental act of agreement or acknowledgment. The *result* of that acknowledgment, also a work of faith, is involved in our forthcoming discussions.

An Act of the Intellect

The intellectual act of taking hold of God and of scriptural teachings about Him is vital. "Anyone who comes to God must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who search for him" (Heb. 11:6, N.E.B.). It is also essential that the worshiper recognize the nature of God (John 4:24). We cannot conceive of a person's expecting such a remarkable gift from God as eternal life and not being interested in pleasing the Giver. So a willingness to believe is the ramp to a redeeming relationship with God.

Next is belief in Christ, the Son of God and of man, Jesus of Nazareth, the Saviour of mankind. The apostle Paul told a potential convert who clamored for escape from an overwhelming personal problem, "Put your trust [belief] in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved" (Acts 16:31, N.E.B.). The Philippian jailer may have been more interested in evading his immediate problem than in knowing how to overcome sin and escape eternal destruction, but the apostles' answer said in effect that Jesus was the answer to both his immediate and his future problems. "They [the apostles] put Christian teaching into a simple formula that the distressed man could readily grasp."—*The SDA Bible Commentary*, on Acts 16:31. This formula qualifies as a basic element of Christian belief. (See also John 8:24; 1 John 3:23.)

Also high on the list of essential beliefs is belief in Jesus' atoning death. To the believers in Corinth, Paul wrote: "I resolved that while I was with you I would think of nothing but Jesus Christ—Christ nailed to the cross" (1 Cor. 2:2, N.E.B.). To believe that Jesus as the divine Son of God willingly laid down His life on behalf of sinners is central to Christian teachings and is essential to salvation.

Christ's resurrection from the dead is equally important. "If on your lips is the confession, 'Jesus is Lord,' and in your heart the faith that God raised him from the dead, then you will find salvation" (Rom. 10:9, N.E.B.). (Belief in the second advent of Christ will be discussed next time.)

Another basic belief is that Jesus Christ has the power to forgive sins. No man can be saved in his sins; he must be separated from them. And no one is capable of separating a man from sins except Jesus (Acts 4:12; Rom. 5:9-11).

Distinctive Beliefs of Adventists

We shall not list all the teachings of Scripture that God calls upon us to believe. They are many. Most are beliefs common to most Christian groups. But we must give special attention to those teachings of Scripture which have caused Seventh-day Adventists to be a distinct and separate people. Our allegiance to Christ is incomplete if we fail to recognize what Ellen G. White called the

* The texts in this editorial credited to N.E.B. are from *The New English Bible*, New Testament. © The Delegates of the Oxford University Press and the Syndics of the Cambridge University Press 1961. Reprinted by permission.

landmarks of the remnant people. They are "the cleansing of the sanctuary transpiring in heaven, and having decided relation to God's people upon the earth," "the first and second angels' messages and the third," "the Sabbath of the fourth commandment," and "the nonimmortality of the wicked."—*Counsels to Writers and Editors*, pp. 30, 31.

Just as the mixed multitude of ancient times could not comprehend God's purpose or were rebellious in the face of His commands, just so there are a mixed multitude today who have not given attention to the purposes of God in these last days or who refuse to submit to His will. They choose vague beliefs and comfortable doctrines, but they do not permit Christ to be their Lord and Master.

The true follower of God, the Seventh-day Adventist who is preparing to receive eternal life, will give positive intellectual assent to the teachings of Scripture and will have the same attitudes toward the Godhead and toward obedience that Jesus Himself did. He will not overlook the fact that faith and truth are implanted in his life through the ministry of the Holy Spirit (John 16:13).

F. D. Y.

(To be continued)

THE CHURCH SHOULD "STICK TO RELIGION"

Ten years ago a Gallup poll showed that 44 per cent of Americans opposed church involvement in political and social issues; 47 per cent took the opposite view; 9 per cent had no opinion.

But times have changed. A recent poll indicates that 53 per cent of Americans believe that churches should "stick to religion" and stay out of social and political questions. This represents an increase of 9 per cent in ten years, and places the majority on the side of non-involvement. Forty per cent—a drop of 7 per cent in ten years—favor church pronouncements and direct action on social and political matters. Seven per cent, as opposed to 9 per cent ten years ago, have no opinion.

The 53 per cent who feel that churches should avoid political and social involvement hold this view for three general reasons: (1) They think that the first duty of the church is to "comfort the individual"; (2) they feel that priests and ministers lack the background and training necessary to speak intelligently on social and political problems; (3) they feel that churches should "concentrate on raising the levels of religious belief and practices."

Poll results of this kind are, at times, misinterpreted. Some people conclude that the church, because it is not vocal on social and political questions, is indifferent to injustice, human suffering, and government policies. They charge that by refraining from active involvement in social and political questions the church denies some of its teachings—for example, that love must reveal itself in good works; that the human being has great value; that every citizen has a responsibility to the government under which he lives.

Actually, the church is not, and cannot be, indifferent to human rights and needs, nor to the decisions of nations. The church, made up as it is of human beings imbued with Christ's Spirit, sympathizes deeply with the underprivileged. It suffers with those who suffer in every land, whether the cause be war, famine, or earthquake. It does what it can to help.

At the same time the church recognizes that it dare not become sidetracked from its God-given assignment: "Go ye . . . , and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have

commanded you" (Matt. 28:19, 20). The church's chief task—the one toward which it must bend all its energies—is that of proclaiming the gospel. The apostle Paul calls this "the ministry of reconciliation," and declares that it has been given to us. "We are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God" (2 Cor. 5:18, 20).

When Christ was upon earth He relieved human suffering, healed the sick, and, upon occasion, even supplied food to hungry multitudes. But never did He lose sight of His main responsibility. His work was to plant in human hearts seeds of truth that would bear fruit in changed lives. He knew that the world's problems could not be solved merely by changing man's external environment. The internal environment—the human heart—must be transformed.

Of the Saviour and His work, Ellen G. White wrote: "The government under which Jesus lived was corrupt and oppressive; on every hand were crying abuses—extortion, intolerance, and grinding cruelty. Yet the Saviour attempted no civil reforms. He attacked no national abuses, nor condemned the national enemies. He did not interfere with the authority or administration of those in power. He who was our example kept aloof from earthly governments. Not because He was indifferent to the woes of men, but because the remedy did not lie in merely human and external measures. To be efficient, the cure must reach men individually, and must regenerate the heart."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 509.

Many of the people of Christ's day were disappointed in His methods. They wanted Him to speak out on current issues, and work for the enactment of just laws. They wanted Him to raise and lead armies, and restore Israel to a place of international glory and prestige. They wanted Him to establish an earthly, temporal kingdom. They wanted Him to rule from Jerusalem. But He did none of this, and probably partly as the result of the course He pursued, the people, instead of enthroning Him, crucified Him.

Follow Christ's Example

Christ is our example. Like Him, we are to go about "doing good" (Acts 10:38). Like Him we are to help the needy and heal the sick. We are to demonstrate our interest in the underprivileged. And we are to share the philosophy expressed in John 9:4: "I must *work the works of him that sent me*, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."

On every hand worth-while projects and causes beckon to Christians. But, in imitation of our Example, we dare not turn aside. We must "work the works of Him that sent" us. We must tell the story of Christ's saving grace and power. We must proclaim the three angels' messages of Revelation 14—God's saving messages for this judgment hour.

Does this mean that as individuals we should refuse to lend our influence to worthy causes that are not sponsored by the church? No. Nor does it mean that we ought to do less than our full duty as citizens of earthly governments. It does mean that the church as an organization will not endeavor to impose its will on governments. (Medieval European history provides Exhibit A of the evils of inordinate church influence on the state.) It means that although there are areas of overlapping concern between the kingdoms of this earth and the kingdom of heaven, it is as inappropriate for the church to tell the state what policies to pursue as it is for the state to tell the church how to run its affairs.

Moreover, the Christian church should recognize that its expertise in spiritual questions does not make it omniscient in secular affairs. For example, the church

may be poorly informed and naive in political matters. Secretary of State Dean Rusk illustrated this point, in another professional area, when he said that Einstein was a "genius in mathematical physics, an amateur in music, and a baby in politics."

Paul Ramsey, professor of religion at Princeton University, makes this same point in his book *Who Speaks for the Church?* He declares that the church lacks both the facts and competence necessary to make specific policy-making statements on national and international affairs. He says, further, that it is wrong for the church to align itself with a particular viewpoint on controversial social and political issues, since the individual members of the church are not of one mind.

We concur with the 53 per cent of U.S. citizens who feel that the church should concentrate on spiritual themes rather than questions of political and social action. We believe that this represents a responsible, defensible

attitude toward one's obligations both to God and to Caesar.

The world is filled with worth-while organizations that are pressing for economic, social, labor, and political gains. We wish all of these organizations success in their efforts. But the church must get on with its urgent task of presenting Christ as the answer to the world's problems. The issue is simple: If the church becomes sidetracked, who will do the work assigned to it?

The choice that confronts the Christian as he keeps one foot in heaven and one on earth is not easy—for often it is a choice between the good and the best; it is a choice between worth-while tasks and the task that must have highest priority—the task of preaching Christ and Him crucified. The church must not be delinquent in meeting Heaven's expectations in this mighty hour. It must fulfill its task. Even at the risk of being misunderstood, it must put first things first.

K. H. W.

LETTERS



LOT'S WIFE

EDITORS: I have just read with dismay the opening paragraphs of the article, "Remember Lot's Wife" (January 4 REVIEW). To quote one paragraph:

"We know that she looked back when angel hands led her away from her burning home and from all that was dear to a woman's heart. What mother would not have looked back at all the treasures that make a home—the little trophies she cherishes, the daughters, the sons-in-law, perhaps the grandchildren she loved and that were the delight of her heart, caught in that burning city. *Does a woman exist anywhere who would not have looked back?*" (Italics mine).

I hope so!!!

For one thing, we of the female gender are not merely women, or mothers, we are people; Christians are followers of Christ first, taking precedence over the role of wife or mother. Jesus said, "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me" (Matt. 10:37).

From reading stories from the mission fields, I believe there have been quite a number of instances of different members of a family (or families) who loved Christ supremely.

The article says: "The attitude of a wife often exerts a powerful influence upon her husband, sometimes affecting decisions that will ultimately mean either success or failure. Is this why we are admonished to remember Lot's wife, for our sake, and not for hers?"

The reason we are admonished to remember Lot's wife is given by our Saviour in Luke 17:28-33. Also, on page 161 of *Patriarchs and Prophets*: "If Lot himself had manifested no hesitancy to obey the angels' warning, but had earnestly fled toward the mountains, without one word of pleading or remonstrance, his wife also would have made her escape. The influence of his exam-

ple would have saved her from the sin that sealed her doom."

So mothers! The warning, the invitation, the call is to love our Lord supremely; it is a sin to look back as Lot's wife did, to love things and any person more than we love Jesus. Therefore, "Remember Lot's wife."

MAISIE A. KEY

Petaluma, California

THANKSGIVING V. CHRISTMAS

EDITORS: Re the letter (Feb. 22 REVIEW) concerning opportunities in the Christmas season for presenting our wonderful message: Personally, I have found the Thanksgiving season an opportune time to remember friends, and especially those who are non-Adventists. I thank my mailman by giving him a book. I thank my neighbors for all their kindnesses through the year—there are all sorts of excuses one can find for thanking someone at the Thanksgiving season, and presenting a gift of literature while the heart is warmed by this unexpected attention given a national holiday. We now receive more Thanksgiving cards and fewer Christmas cards since we have been consistent in our change from Christmas to Thanksgiving. Our cards and letters get more attention and seem to mean more since they are set apart from the flood of mail that pours in at year-end.

ELSIE M. GERHART

Deer Lodge, Tennessee

MODERN VERSIONS, PRO AND CON

EDITORS: Five letters appeared February 1 in this column defending the use of the King James Version. Three of these letters compared the Holy Scriptures to the uninspired writings of Shakespeare. Because it would be absurd to study Shakespeare in "modern lingo," they argue, it is equally disastrous to have "modern versions" of the Bible. They claim that these detract from its beauty and poetic value.

Perhaps this is true, but here is a point that seems to have been missed: The modern mentality is desperately searching for direction, for love, for security that comes only from a meaningful experience with God, not from an esthetic experience with a beautiful piece of literature. The salvation of today's youth is not dependent on their appreciation of Shakespeare or any other such author, but on

the successful appeal of the Bible to their hearts, wills, and convictions.

The language of the K.J.V. is NOT divine, only its saving message. God speaks to man in an "idiom" man can understand, and I hope He continues to do so. The Bible contains the only gospel that can save a perishing race. What Christian will be so selfish and dictatorial as to want to keep its light to himself? The need today is for an unmistakable knowledge of the God of 1968, not 1611.

P.S. Don't exclude the hippie.

GEORGE CHING, JR.

La Sierra, California

EDITORS: The letter regarding the "outdated" K.J.V. appearing in the November 30 REVIEW was shocking. The idea of classing the K.J.V. with an ordinary geography or arithmetic book is absurd and nothing short of sacrilege.

Although the Bible is put together in book form, it definitely is not just another textbook to be compared to any man-compiled geography, arithmetic, or other book. The K.J.V. is not merely a book, it is the Word of God, and a beautiful work literarywise.

The cause of our failure to understand the K.J.V. today is not the "idiom of 1611," but the ever-increasing shallowness of thinking and discernment of spiritual things. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. Let us and our children get back onto the right spiritual wave length as were the early Advent pioneers, and our understanding of the K.J.V. will be greatly enhanced. Our pioneers were students of the K.J.V. two and a half centuries this side of 1611. They, through sincere study, prayer, and a close walk with God, understood the Word and laid a solid foundation upon which the Advent Movement was established. If we are to understand the Word of God, we too will understand it only as we allow the Holy Spirit to reveal it to us as we study.

Did anyone ever hear of the ministers of the Millerite movement "standing in a public place conversing in the idiom of 1611"? No, the basis of their Biblical knowledge was the K.J.V., but their preaching was in modern language. And when I say "modern," I mean respectful English as compared to the modern slaughter of the King's English.

What some of us and our children need is a little more "eyesalve," not a new textbook.

E. MALOTT

Placerville, California

Journey to the Far East

By D. A. DELAFIELD
Associate Secretary, Ellen G. White Estate



D. A. Delafield (kneeling in center) with elementary school children in Seoul, Korea.

It took exactly 100 days to complete the journey—a 35,000-mile itinerary that included visits to publishing houses, hospitals, and colleges of the Far East—36 SDA institutions in all. The purpose of the trip was to conduct weeks of Spirit of Prophecy emphasis throughout the Far Eastern Division. The territory of this large field stretches from Japan to Malaysia and from Thailand to West Irian in New Guinea.

A deepening of confidence in the Spirit of Prophecy is needed in the Seventh-day Adventist Church today, especially by the students who will become church leaders of tomorrow. And sanitarium and press workers also need to hear the message of encouragement repeated again and again. This would be no inconsequential trip.

I found that chasing the sun westward across the Pacific and the Atlantic brought some pretty long days of 30 hours each or more. Magellan knew nothing about these travel phenomena of modern times, voyaging as he did in his slow-sailing ship. And Jules Verne couldn't conceive of doing the journey in less than 80 days! Actually my flying time was no more than the total hours in two or three days, but my work kept me busy meeting from three to six appointments daily for more than three months.

When my Northwest Orient jetliner touched down in Tokyo I had already spent half a "night" trying to sleep on the airplane. When I arrived in Tokyo the sun had set only an hour or so earlier. The evening was still young. The kind brethren who welcomed me at the airport took me to a nearby motel, where I was confronted with the difficulty of going to bed and trying to sleep all over again. I didn't have much suc-

cess. But the next morning I was up early, ready to fly on to Seoul, Korea, and my first appointment at Korean Union College.

Two Kinds of Overseas Schools

Now, Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the Far East and in other mission lands are of two kinds: (1) typical denominational schools in which the student body is made up largely of Seventh-day Adventists preparing to serve the church; (2) mission schools, where the student body is mostly non-Adventists, as in Hong Kong and in Kuching, Sarawak, on the island of Borneo, and at Saigon in South Vietnam.

In the mission school these youth learn to read and speak the English language and acquire information in other secular fields. But at the same time they are exposed to the Advent message in regular Bible classes. The spiritual impact is considerable. If the truth were known, it would be discovered that many political leaders in the emerging nations of the world got their start in mission schools—Adventist or otherwise—and are friendly to Christianity.

There is a lot of discussion nowadays in official church circles about the value of such mission schools. My personal conclusion is that they are extremely useful. While the converts may be comparatively few, the students who do come and who do not accept the message later may become influential in business and government and often make strong defenders of the faith. The impressions made during their mission school days they can never forget.

I visited both kinds of schools on my itinerary, spending most of my time in the distinctly church schools. Week-long stops at Korean Union College near Seoul, Japan Missionary College near

the city of Chiba, not far from Tokyo, and our beautiful little college at Taipei on the island of Taiwan, occupied the better part of a month. The weather was cold in all three places, principally in Korea (10° on one night early in December). Not until I reached Singapore was I able to speak in the chapel periods and the classrooms in shirt sleeves. I found the warm weather near the equator a welcome change. But the people of the north country of the Far Eastern Division are as warmhearted as those at any place on earth.

Korea, a nation of intelligent people, has very little illiteracy. The economic growth of this country once ravished by war is apparent everywhere. But Japan is the talk of the Orient, the leader in industry, one of the fastest advancing, most progressive countries on earth. And may I add that the spirit of our youth in our colleges in Korea and Japan is akin to the general spirit of advance.

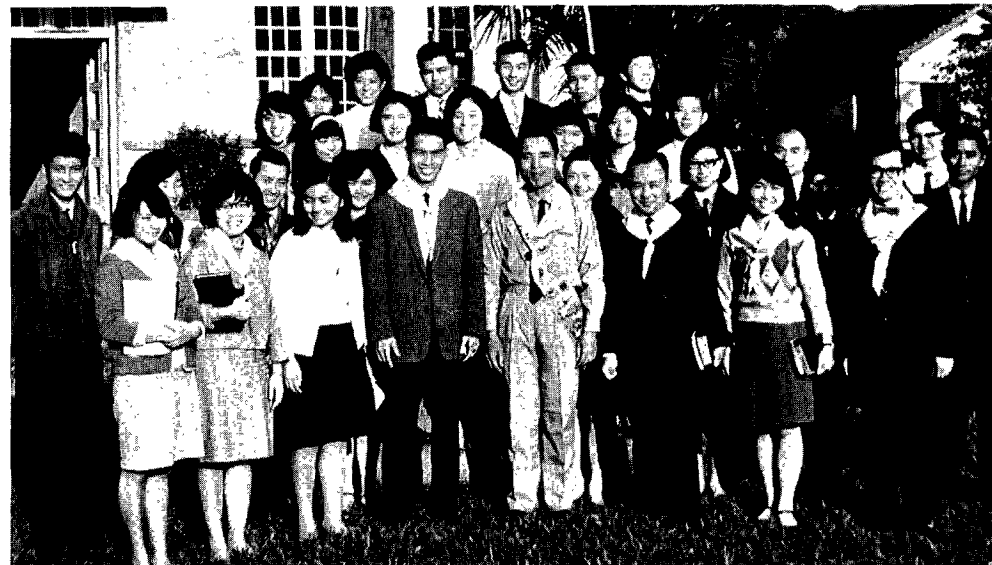
I was amazed to see how many of our young people in these Far Eastern schools read and speak English, though my messages on the Spirit of Prophecy were translated into the local languages, for example, in Indonesia. There we have two colleges—Indonesian Union College, near beautiful Bandung, and a smaller school at Minado in the North Celebes. Indonesian is derived from the Malay and is actually the Malay language with some local embellishments. Malay racial stock is strong in Southeast Asia. The Filipinos, for example, have much Malay blood. A number of the tribes of Borneo are of Indonesian background ethnically.

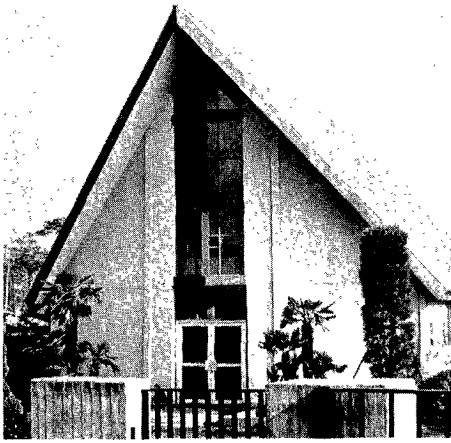
Although English is understood by a number of college students in the Far East, it would be too much to say that there are many regions in the Orient that are truly bilingual, except perhaps the Philippines and Hong Kong and Singapore.

Translation of Ellen G. White Books

The publishing leaders of the church in cooperation with mission administrators have been farsighted in their plans for providing Spirit of Prophecy books

Senior Missionary Volunteers on the campus of Taiwan Missionary College, Taipei, Taiwan.





This modern chapel stands on the campus of the academy and grade school and is part of the Japan Missionary College complex.

in the principal languages of the division. In the Chinese language there are about 24 Ellen G. White volumes. Japanese, Korean, and Malay can boast a substantial number of translations. But there are not many books by Mrs. White in the Thai language of Siam. And faithful Adventist students of Sabah and Sarawak—Malay states of Borneo—may not always understand and read Malay. Unfortunately, we have little to offer them in the way of local tribal translations. However, the leaders of these mission lands are aware of the great need and are doing a masterful job in bringing out some Ellen G. White titles for their people.

Our youth in the Orient are alert and generally unspoiled and unsophisticated. Their faith in the Bible and in the Spirit of Prophecy is direct and uncomplicated. It was my work to confirm their faith, to present facts, historical background, and abundant Biblical support for their faith. I did my best to answer questions and to encourage reverence for the special revelation God has given us in Mrs. White's messages.

Seventh-day Adventist youth of the Far East, in Indonesia, for example, are not rich. Many of them are quite poor. One dedicated young man appeared on the campus of the Indonesian Union College and presented himself to the registrar for enrollment. He had enough money for the admission fee and the first month's tuition.

He was introduced to the president, who questioned him: "How do you intend to meet your expenses after the first month?"

The young man sat silently. He had no answer, no money, no support except a conviction that he should be on that campus preparing for God's work. He told the president, G. H. Fisher, "My father was a tailor. He is dead. Mother had to sell part of our garden land to provide the money for me to get started. My older brother gave me part of what I have from earnings he had saved since he replaced father at the old sewing machine, where he is trying to earn a little bit tailoring."

Elder Fisher said to me, "How can we send students like that back home? This young man came from Sumatra, hundreds of miles away, but we do not have money to support these students. The college provides limited labor opportunities. These labor assignments are filled to capacity. We do not send these students home. We keep them. God only knows how we do it!"

I learned that the students at Indonesian Union College—situated on the slopes of an active volcano, several thousand feet above sea level—are in some cases inadequately clothed. They come to the mountains mostly from the lowlands of Java, Bali, Celebes, and Sumatra, where they have little need for blankets and woolen garments. They shiver through many a windy, cold night but make no complaint. Why should they? If they can have a Christian education, nothing else matters! I was inspired with their charming indifference to these frustrations, their smiles, the faith and the dedication of these young saints.

(Continued next week)

Rebuilding the Work in Postwar Poland

By ALF LOHNE
Secretary
Northern European Division

The ministers themselves think the work of God progresses slowly in Poland, but compared with other countries in old Europe, Adventist growth there is among the speediest, and that against overwhelming odds.

Thirty-two million people crowd the country of Poland. Numerically it constitutes the largest challenge to Adventist evangelism in continental northern Europe. Protestantism has never hitherto been able to make any marked progress; conservative Catholicism has there one of its mightiest European strongholds. Moreover, war has ravaged the country and its people on a scale seen in few other lands, and this also has affected our work. The thriving prewar church was reduced to a little flock of about seven hundred scattered members. A staggering task faced the Adventist leaders during postwar years.

Restoration of a Nation

A remarkable feat is the re-creation of such cities as Warsaw after the war. From drawings, photos, and memories, every house, every door, every window, and a thousand other details have been painstakingly reconstructed. The worn-out steps, the rough cobblestones, and the old bells of the ancient shops look as if they have been there untouched for hundreds of years. Only a people rich in culture could do this and at the same time fight its bread-and-butter battle back to survival and recovery.

The restoration and growth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is not less impressive. Membership has grown to 4,000. Adding children and youth, this figure swells to 7,000. At the same time

Polish Adventists build up membership in other countries. So many have emigrated to Australia alone that Polish-speaking churches have been organized there with Polish ministers in charge.

New institutions serve the church. Forty dormitory students fill our school at Podkowa Lesna, headed by Principal E. Lawaty. The Old People's Home cares for 20 elderly Adventists, and the manager, W. Ciuk, is working for extensions.

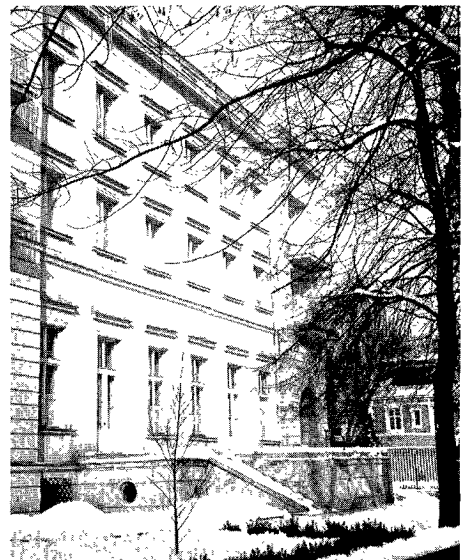
Amazing Literature Providences

For 17 years we had no literature evangelists. Today this is wonderfully changed. The publishing house manager, Z. Lyko, who is also union secretary, the editor of three periodicals, and the union educational secretary, tells a unique story.

A number of books have been printed, and more are on their way. A full-message magazine, a church paper, and the Sabbath school lessons are part of the



Polish Union President S. Dabrowski joins church members on Sundays, going from house to house selling religious literature.



Near the center of Warsaw is our union headquarters housing the church, union office, publishing offices, and apartments.

regular production. Thirty-seven literature evangelists are employed. Last year 14,000 books and 164,000 papers went out to the public. Most interesting, perhaps, is the fact that our church members sold 72 per cent of the Adventist literature placed in Polish homes last year. They receive no profit from the sales. God's call and the missionary spirit drive them.

Good organization and hard work give success. Many Sunday mornings the union president and his secretary join

the church members as they go from door to door selling literature. Administrators, pastors, and evangelists all over the country do the same. Small wonder that literature sales have risen 567 per cent in ten years!

Missionary Volunteers at Work

When MV secretary P. Gieslar reported young people's activities, he included items I have never before seen in similar reports: 15 orchestras and 400 members in the choirs! Every church I

visited during my stay in Poland had a choir and an orchestra. They love to sing and play, and they know how to do it. In Warsaw a choir of about 70 singers, directed by Pastor A. Baron, put life and joyful sound into a Sabbath packed full of inspiration and warm fellowship.

The musical talent is also employed in spreading our literature. An Adventist brass band may go out to a village and start playing in the market square while young people go from home to home making friendly contacts, answering questions, and selling literature.

Much is being done, but a herculean task still waits. Facing it, Pastor S. Dabrowski, union president, says: "We are going steadily forward. No force or power is able to stop us. God Himself leads His work and will finish it in glory. We are ready to spend and be spent—in a cheerful work done with a glad heart."

The King's Business

YOUR CHURCH—ITS ORGANIZATION AND OPERATION

By W. P. BRADLEY

APPROVED AND UNAPPROVED TEACHING Sabbath mornings, week by week, in the 15,000 Adventist pulpits throughout the world

(about 3,400 in North America) ministers and church elders expound the Bible and proclaim truth. The speakers vary widely in their pulpit personality, some being lively and expressive, some quiet and solemn, some soft, some in fortissimo voice, some brief, some lengthy. One characteristic should run through all the presentations—they should be faithful to the fundamental beliefs of the church. A question now arises, and it is a proper one: How can the teaching in these pulpits be safeguarded in these days of so many deviating currents of theological thought?

Among the early Advent believers the protecting of the flock from non-Biblical teachings, heresies, and fanaticisms was a matter of major concern. As the need for some control became more and more apparent, words of caution came through Ellen G. White as to the need of safeguards. She said: "I saw that the shepherds should consult those in whom they have reason to have confidence, those who have been in all the messages, and are firm in all the present truth, before they advocate new points of importance, which they may think the Bible sustains."—*Early Writings*, p. 61.

The first step taken to accredit the accepted teachers was the issuing of cards of recommendation to workers in whom the believers might have confidence, recommending them to the fellowship of the Lord's people everywhere. J. N. Loughborough records the fact that these were issued as from 1853 and were signed by two leading ministers, his own bearing the signatures of James White and Joseph Bates.

When the first Adventist conference, the Michigan Conference, was organized in 1861, provision was made for the granting of licenses and credentials to the ministers of the conference. This

plan of voting licenses and credentials to conference and institutional workers is now followed by all our local and union conferences and also by the General Conference. It is a convenient means of identification, and serves to protect our churches from unauthorized persons. The *Church Manual* clearly states: "Under no circumstances should a minister, elder, or other church officer invite strangers or any unauthorized persons to conduct services in our churches. . . . Each one worthy of the confidence of our churches will be able to identify himself by producing proper credentials."—Pages 108, 109.

No church officer should hesitate to ask to see the credentials of a person unknown to him who proposes to occupy an Adventist pulpit; and I can hardly see how any conference worker could feel offended by such a request, realizing that identification is proper, and that the interest of the church is paramount. Many there are who are hoping to insinuate their way into the pulpit, who have "an ax to grind," who desire to present their own bizarre brand of doctrine, or wish to collect funds for non-denominational projects.

The local elders who serve in the pulpits of our churches are well known to the congregation, seasoned by experience, and their appointment is always subject to review at the next annual election. The safeguards are very effective.

Much the same may be said for the standing of our great body of Sabbath school teachers, their experience, their reliability as teachers. They should be selected for their teaching ability, their grasp of Scripture truth, and their attention to the spiritual needs of the students. Sabbath school teachers are appointed for the calendar year, but their tenure is "subject to change at the discretion of the Sabbath School Council" (*ibid.*, p. 143).

(Next: *Holding Sound Doctrine*)

Idol Village in Ghana Has New Adventist Chapel

By M. A. BEDIKO
Bible Teacher, SDA Training College Bekwai, Ghana

Kotwia, a village near Bekwai, Ashanti, Ghana, is the seat of an idol called Kobri. On March 3 a place of worship for God the Creator was opened through the help of Pastor J. M. Hammond, the science master of Bekwai's Seventh-day Adventist Training College.

In 1947 a team of evangelists led by J. K. Amoah, now president of the Ghana Mission, brought the Adventist message to this village. At the end of the two weeks of meetings the Lord blessed their work with 80 persons won for the Lord, including some members of the family of the juju priest. I was one of those converted.

Some Were Faithful, Some Not

Since this time three attempts have been made through the help of Pastor Amoah to build a chapel, but these attempts were fruitless because of lack of funds. Meanwhile, the juju priest was gaining the upper hand in the village, and unfortunately about 50 of the people who had decided to serve the Lord went back to worshipping Kobri the idol. The others continued to be faithful to their God.

The church remained in this position for about ten years until Pastor Hammond visited the church and an appeal was made by the members for his help. He agreed. Through the help of many friends overseas and those in Ghana, Pastor Hammond has completed the building, which was dedicated March 3 by Pastor Amoah. Also present were Nana Osei Assibie III, paramount chief of Kokufu Traditional area, who was the chairman of the occasion, and Kotwia Odikuro, the principal and headmaster of our institutions at Bekwai.

Music was provided by the college choir, Remnant Quartet, Good News Singers, Abodom Methodist singing band, and Assanso Quartet.

Atlantic Union

Boston Mission Provides \$7,511 in Help to Needy

The Boston Mission, an evangelistic and welfare center located in the heart of the city, has been operating for 28 years as a self-supporting organization sponsored by the Boston Temple, other Seventh-day Adventist churches of the area, and the staff of the New England Memorial Hospital. Serving as director of the mission for these years has been Augustus R. Newman, still active at 76.

The collecting of food, much of it fresh fruit and vegetables, and the distribution of this food to the needy, represents a large part of the work of the mission. The total cash value of all the charity work for 1967 was \$7,511.10.

In connection with the welfare work there is also a chapel for religious meetings. During 1967 meetings were held on Sunday and Wednesday evenings with a total attendance of 2,584. A new project is a Spanish-speaking Sabbath school, with the attendance reaching as many as 25 or 30 each week.

✦ A Sabbath school institute and workshop was held March 23 at the Spanish Mott Haven church in the Bronx, New York. Elder and Mrs. L. L. Reile presented the program in Spanish for the Sabbath school teachers and others interested in children's divisions. Nearly 250 people crowded into the church to hear speakers and see demonstrations. All the Spanish churches but one sent delegates.

✦ Pioneer Valley Academy, New Braintree, Massachusetts, welcomed 150 parents to its first Parent-Teacher Day, March 17. In the morning parents toured the school, visited classes, and talked to the teachers. After dinner a general meeting was held, at which time a report was given on the various aspects of the school by the administrative staff. A tour of the local Harris Pine Mills plant concluded the day's activities.

✦ Jim Gilley, Southern New England Conference evangelist, reports a continuing interest in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium Crusade in Providence, Rhode Island. One thousand persons attended the April 7 meeting, at least one third of whom were non-Adventists.

✦ Paul E. Quimby, professor emeritus of theology at Pacific Union College, will be a guest instructor at Atlantic Union College for the summer sessions. He will teach Daniel and Revelation for the first session and messages of the Hebrew prophets for the second session.

✦ Enthusiastic support for the Gift Bible Evangelism campaign was noted in the four areawide united evangelism mass meetings recently held in the New York Conference. A General Conference representative spoke at each area rally. Theodore Carcich, vice-president, spoke at Buffalo; Ralph S. Watts, vice-president,

spoke at Elmira; E. Earl Cleveland and J. R. Spangler, both associate secretaries of the Ministerial Association, were guest speakers at Syracuse and Albany, respectively. Workers and laymen are now co-operating in distributing literature and material each Sabbath. As a result cards are coming in by handfuls to the conference office every day.

EMMA KIRK, *Correspondent*

Canadian Union

EXPO Guests Indirectly Aid Montreal Building Program

Members of the Montreal English church in Canada, determined to build a new church home, have purchased a lot for \$100,000, and they are going the second mile in working to make this possible. An appeal is made every week to the members, and on one record Sabbath \$1,700 was received. A doctor who was visiting the church one Sabbath pledged \$1,000 for this purpose.

Members took advantage of Expo '67, when rooms were needed for, overnight lodging by visitors from many parts of the world. Many of the members turned in all or portions of their profits from this source. One family who turned in all of their profits for the erection of their new church were Elder and Mrs. E. J. Parchment, the pastor and his wife.

Their guest book records the following list of places: New Zealand, Philippines, Kenya, Australia, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, England, Guyana, and Granada. Many States of the United States and provinces of Canada were listed too. In all, there were 85 entries.

The Parchments laughingly say that they had as many as 14 people staying in their three-bedroom home in one night. Guests were not always charged for lodging, as in the case of a group of nurses from the Branson Hospital in Toronto, a group of students from Detroit, and other school groups. In this home visitors always found a warm welcome, even though it was necessary at times to utilize floor space!

With the attractions of the Expo being extended throughout this coming summer, there is no limit to what can be accomplished by the pastor and his members toward the erection of their new church.

THEDA ILES KUESTER

✦ Dr. A. J. Andrews, head of the North York Branson Hospital Training School for Radiological Technicians, has been notified by the Canadian Medical Association that the school has received full approval. This approval is valid for a four-year period.

✦ Twenty-five junior nursing students participated in the ninth annual capping ceremony in the College Park church, Oshawa, Ontario, on March 17, according

to Joyce Salt, librarian, North York Branson Hospital School of Nursing.

✦ The work of Pastors D. S. Crook and O. Orpana for nearly three years in the Bonavista, Newfoundland, area has led to the baptism of 15 persons March 20. They expect to establish a new church there, reports R. A. Mathews, president of the field.

✦ The newly organized company at Vermilion, Alberta, has begun an active Dorcas Society. The need in the surrounding community for such help is great, and the new society is helping to fill that need.

✦ Three were baptized in the Mission City, British Columbia, church March 23 at the conclusion of the MV Week of Prayer. R. H. Anderson, MV secretary of the conference, baptized his daughter, Judi. L. R. Krenzler, Sabbath school secretary, baptized his daughter, Janice, as well as Cathie Taylor.

PEARL BROWNING, *Correspondent*

Central Union

✦ April 15 was the groundbreaking day for the Sundance, Wyoming, church. Lee Carter, conference president; E. D. Tetz, conference secretary-treasurer, and B. A. Blecha, Casper pastor, along with the building committee, selected the site. A major city-wide evangelistic campaign is planned after a Gift Bible program has been completed.

✦ Under the direction of J. D. Parker, of the Central States Conference, the women of the Beacon Light church in Kansas City, Missouri, opened a health and welfare building recently. Mrs. Fannie Wright, health-welfare leader, has worked with the young women of the church and their leader, Vera Campbell, in making this a united project for the two groups.

CLARA ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

Columbia Union

Kettering Hospital Featured on Half-Hour TV Program

"I can see why Eugene Kniess [a Dayton community leader] spoke so highly of you people," said the moderator as he prepared to interview four department heads from Kettering Memorial Hospital on a 30-minute television program seen in the Dayton area April 7.

On the panel were Robert Willett, assistant administrator; Dr. William Marshall, director of the hospital coronary care unit; Ruth Budd, assistant director of nursing service, in charge of nursing research; and Wallace Slater, director of pharmacy services.

Donald Noe, moderator of the channel

16 program, frequently spoke of the "progressive" image of Kettering and pointed out how the four-year-old hospital has led the Dayton area in bringing into being new concepts in hospital care.

Willett spoke briefly about how Kettering has accepted the challenge to stay up with the staggering pace of modern medicine and patient care.

Dr. Marshall explained the new concepts of coronary care where the heartbeats of several patients can be monitored at the same time on a televisionlike screen. He also described other modern quality-care programs in his department.

Miss Budd explained the new ideas that have been introduced at Kettering, quite successfully, which have streamlined nursing services.

Mr. Slater described a new drug distribution system at Kettering, which has more than cut in half the number of handling steps used under the traditional system, thus reducing the chance of medication error.

Dr. Marshall, Miss Budd, and Mr. Slater all used pictures and slides to illustrate their descriptions and explanations of their work.

Kettering College of Medical Arts, the educational division of Kettering Medical Center, is being featured in a similar television program in May.

JESSE MERRELL
Public Relations Office
Kettering Memorial Hospital

New Jersey Church Dedicated Four Years Ahead of Time

Dedication services were held for the Woodbury, New Jersey, church April 27. W. B. Quigley, conference president, spoke at the morning worship services, and Cree Sandefur, president of the Columbia Union Conference, gave the dedication sermon.

In the latter part of 1966, about \$11,000 of a ten-year mortgage remained to be paid. The church's pastor, L. R. Tripp, challenged the membership to pay off the indebtedness during 1967. It was completely paid by December, 1967, four years ahead of schedule.

The history of the church dates back 60 years. Construction on the present building began in 1960 and the first services in the building were conducted two years later.

MORTEN JUBERG, *Correspondent*

New Adventist church in Woodbury, N.J.



COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

Operating on the trimester program, CUC graduated 104 seniors the weekend of April 13. Speakers were E. E. Cleveland, associate secretary of the GC Ministerial Association; Joseph Barnes, of Walla Walla College; and Charles T. Vetter, government training officer and world lecturer. The 39 nursing students formed the largest group in the class.

About \$10,000 in awards and scholarships were given to students at awards chapel April 8. In charge of the program was W. H. Beaven, college president. Twenty Alumni scholarships of \$150 each were given from the alumni association endowment fund. Another 19 students received \$200 scholarships from the Kendall and College Scholarship funds. The Washington Sanitarium and Hospital gave nine \$500 scholarships to junior nursing students, and the Columbia Union Conference gave scholarships to the five Colporteur Club officers. A total of 127 students benefited.

ZELLA HOLBERT
Director, College Relations

Lake Union

Adelphian Academy Plant and Student Body Commended

"This school, Adelphian Academy, could be chosen as a model operation," stated Richard I. Hendra, of the Michigan State Department of Education, in a letter of commendation to R. W. Pratt, principal, following an inspection tour recently.

Consultant Hendra also found the operation to be impressive and the attitudes of the students and staff to be good.

In addition, denominational fire underwriters, performing fire safety reviews this year, found the buildings to be in good repair, clean, and neat.

E. N. WENDTH
*Departmental Secretary
Michigan Conference*

The F. L. Peterson and Shiloh schools, the two largest schools in the Lake Region Conference, are making plans to enlarge so they can offer 12 grades. The Peterson school, serving Detroit, is in a campaign to raise \$100,000 to update their facilities. The Shiloh school, serving Chicago, is also engaged in raising \$100,000 to increase classroom space and improve library facilities. The school received accreditation early in January from the Cook County superintendent of schools, but the board's objective is to become accredited with the North American Association of Schools for kindergarten through grade 12.

Several groups from the Muskegon, Michigan, intermediate school appeared not long ago on TV channel 54 in a special musical program.

J. M. Phipps, Lake Region Conference secretary of evangelism, is preparing Detroit, Michigan, for a city-wide evangelistic campaign this summer. A massive Go Tell program was launched recently, at which time every pastor in the area committed his church to 100 per cent support. The goal is to enroll 2,500 persons and graduate 1,000 before the series of meetings.

Twenty-seven members of the Quincy, Illinois, church have been given diplomas for completing a nine-week medical self-help training program. The course, sponsored by the health and civil defense department of Adams County, was taught by Mrs. H. L. Greer, R.N., whose husband is pastor of the Quincy church. Training included first aid to injured, radioactive fallout, healthful living, and care of the sick in emergencies.

The Hinsdale Sanitarium's team for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking has been holding a special clinic in the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This team is coordinated by Willis C. Graves and headed by Dr. Charles L. Dale. C. Lee Huff, pastor of the Milwaukee Central church, organized the program.

One of the largest training sessions for Pathfinder leaders of Michigan was held at Au Sable on the weekend of March 23. Nearly 150 adults met at the camp to learn more about photography, religion in stamps, rocks and minerals, wood carving, papier-mâché, plastics and plastercraft, and other crafts and hobbies. Merrill Fleming, of the conference MV department, was in charge of the activities.

MILDRED WADE, *Correspondent*

North Pacific Union

British Columbia Meetings Draw Overflow Attendance

Thirty-eight have been baptized to date from a series of meetings in the Kelowna, British Columbia, Community Theatre and the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church. W. W. Rogers, district pastor, coordinated the series.

Nearly everyone who was baptized had been contacted by Seventh-day Adventist members. Eleven hundred *Signs of the Times* were distributed every month for nine months. Several hundred Gift Bibles were at work in the homes. The laymen visited and made friends with hundreds of people. They plan to continue with 850 *Signs* and other literature and Bibles.

Assisting Elder Rogers were Derek Mustow of Vernon, British Columbia, and Kenneth Lacey. Attendance during the first week at the theater ran from 850 to 1,100. When the meetings were then transferred to the Rutland church, 800 had to be accommodated in an auditorium that normally seats 600.

A further baptism is planned.

L. R. KRENZLER
*Director of Public Relations
British Columbia Conference*

† Nineteen have now been baptized from the Anchorage, Alaska, evangelistic meetings held in March by H. L. Sauder and J. Lynn Martell.

† A new Telex system for message transmission has been installed in the Oregon Conference office in Portland. It puts workers there in touch with many denominational offices across the United States.

† First phase of an educational complex for Klamath Falls was opened for public inspection earlier this year. The cement block building, which replaces a frame building in use since 1940, houses two classrooms, teachers' offices, library, and rest-rooms, and is carpeted throughout. A 12-foot-wide hallway will separate the classroom wing from the gymnasium, which will be constructed next. Two hot-water wells provide inexpensive heating.

† Portland's Tabernacle church has installed a 24-hour-a-day telephone service. The pastor is F. G. Rober.

† Washington's governor, Daniel J. Evans, was the guest of the Associated Students of Auburn Academy on April 11. He challenged the students to finish their education and become deeply and effectively involved in the affairs of the community and the State.

IONE MORGAN, *Correspondent*

Northern Union

† Community leaders of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, heard a summary of the Seventh-day Adventist health and welfare program on March 6 in the Thief River Falls Clinic. The discussion program was followed by a tour of the welfare center located on the second floor of the clinic. These facilities were donated by Drs. Leo Herber and Duane Davidson. The disaster van, driven by R. L. Kretz, conference lay activities director, was in the area for this program.

† A baptism of four was held in the Mason City, Iowa, church March 30. R. L. Johnson is the pastor.

† Paul Gordon, assistant secretary of the White Estate, recently conducted 66 meetings in the churches and schools of the Northern Union. In one meeting the city mayor, the minister of a Protestant church, and other local dignitaries heard Elder Gordon's discussion of the Spirit of Prophecy.

† The Council Bluffs, Iowa, church has prepared 30 boxes of clothing for shipment to New York.

† A men's missionary society is being organized in Waterloo, Iowa, the first of its kind in the Iowa Conference.

† R. E. Janssen, of the Harvey, North Dakota, district, recently appeared before the Harvey Kiwanis Club in opposition to a movement started by a clergyman of

another denomination to have a time set aside for religious instruction in the public school. Elder Janssen outlined the history of public education in the United States and emphasized that religious education is the responsibility of the church and the home. The presentation was well accepted by the members of the club.

† Seventy requests for free Bible guides have been received from University of Iowa students and community residents during the first two weeks of telephone evangelism in Iowa City.

† At the Iowa constituency meeting March 24 the Delphos congregation was voted into the Iowa Conference sisterhood of churches. The congregation was organized almost two years ago.

L. H. NETTEBURG, *Correspondent*

Pacific Union

California Doctors Employ Bookracks in Witnessing

Standing in front of a magazine rack, a patient in a doctor's office makes a selection and seats himself to wait for his appointment.

A sign on top of the rack says he may keep the booklet. He notes a post card inside the back cover offering him a free Bible and set of study guides.

Throughout Southern California, hundreds of these racks may be found in professional offices. In the Southeastern California Conference alone, more than 170 racks make such booklets available to people who visit a Seventh-day Adventist physician, dentist, or other professional person.

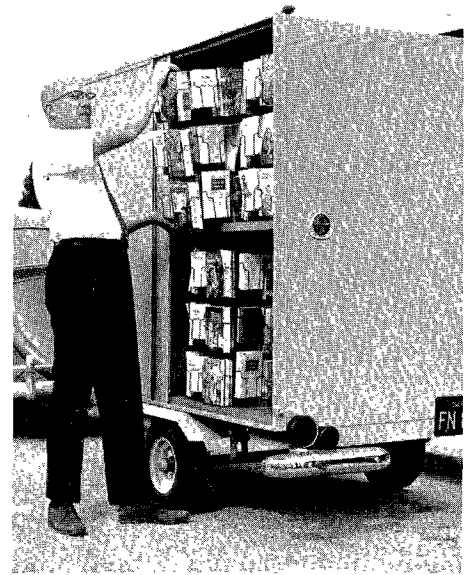
This bookrack program was begun by William M. Robinson, Book and Bible House manager, and William L. Simpson.

Mr. Simpson regularly replaces partially emptied racks with others that have been stocked at the Book and Bible House. Since the doctor purchases the original rack and a set of booklets, he is billed each month for only the replacements. The rack contains 24 book selections. Certain books are always kept in the rack, while other selections are rotated.

During 1967, patients took more than 150,000 books from the racks. Most popular of these was *Helps to Bible Study*, by J. L. Shuler. By the end of 1967 some 2,104 patients had also enrolled in the Bible-study lessons and had received a Bible. Requests are now being received at a rate of about 40 a week.

A Loma Linda physician found that one of his patients was obtaining all the material she needed for her Sunday school class from the booklets. She began to feel somewhat guilty about using the literature for that purpose and confessed to her pastor what she had been doing. He replied, "Think nothing of it. I get my sermons from the *Signs of the Times*."

Several churches have reported baptisms directly as a result of the racks.



William L. Simpson of the Southeastern Book and Bible House loads bookracks for delivery to the offices of SDA doctors.

A woman had almost been convinced that she should try spiritism as a way to come closer to God. She had advised many of her friends that hypnosis would be a good way to make them better people. But one day she picked up a copy of *Secrets of the Spirit World* in her doctor's office.

"Now," she wrote, "I would like to undo the damage I have done, and I feel that if I could give my friends your books they will see that that way is wrong. I am sending \$200 and will appreciate it if you will send me as many books as this will pay for."

"I also would like for you to send me the *Bible Study Guideline*, for I feel sure that this will help me as I study my Bible."

Conference evangelism coordinator Don Gray remarked, "This program is a vital part of the conference-wide Gift Bible Evangelism program and is showing a steady gain in the part it plays in the over-all conference baptism record. The combination of these publications and the deep confidence the patients have in our doctors make it an easy step to further Bible study and baptism. Our doctors have found this to be the link they have long sought for in bringing truth to their patients."

C. ELWYN PLATNER
Public Relations Director
Southeastern California Conference

† A second series of Family Life Seminar studies entitled "Introduction to Community Resources" is currently in progress at the White Memorial church in Los Angeles. Utilizing the skills of outstanding authorities, the seminar provides information of wide interest to persons of all faiths throughout the area in which the White Memorial church is situated.

† Three doctors have lent their medical clinic reception room to Kenneth Livesay, pastor of the El Cajon, California, church, for Sabbath morning Bible dis-

cussion classes for nonchurch members studying the Go Tell lessons.

✦ A company of 25 Indians is meeting in the remote Canyon del Muerto, 15 miles northeast of Chinle, Arizona, on the Navajo Reservation. Led by Jimmy Draper, the company is pastored by Gordon C. McCrillis.

✦ The Hawaiian Mission has set up a new mission development fund. Members are encouraged to give one dollar a month to make more funds available for building up present churches and schools, as well as for buying new sites.

✦ W. Melvin Adams, of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department, recently completed a tour of churches and institutions of the Hawaiian Mission, speaking on industrial-relations problems.

✦ Forty-four Pacific Union College students are studying abroad this school year—22 are attending the Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen in Austria, 15 are at the new Adventist college in Spain, and seven are at the Seminaire Adventiste in France. Several other PUC students are studying independently at other European locations.

✦ The Tucson, Arizona, Mountain Avenue church, which has approximately 500 interested persons currently enrolled in Gift Bible programs, is presenting follow-up evangelistic meetings led by Pastor J. W. Bassham and the Arizona coordinator of evangelism, Harry Dill.

✦ A week-long series of evangelistic meetings at the Coolidge, Arizona, church brought 18 responses to calls by Coolidge pastor R. J. Roy. A baptismal class has been started.

HERBERT FORD, *Correspondent*

Southern Union

FLORIDA

✦ The World-Wide Bible Lecture Crusade, featuring Fordyce Detamore and his team, closed a series in Orlando, April 21. To date 104 have taken their stand for the truths presented. This was the fifth campaign conducted by Elder Detamore in Orlando.

✦ Florida showed a tithe increase of nearly \$100,000 for the first quarter of the year as compared with the first quarter of 1967. During the same period, membership showed a net gain of 114.

✦ Robert DuBose began a series of evangelistic meetings in Bartow, Florida, April 21. The tent was completely filled. Evangelistic meetings are also in progress in West Palm Beach, High Springs, and Stuart. Rainey Hooper, Florida Conference evangelist, began a series in Fort Lauderdale on May 5.

✦ Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, was guest speaker April 28 at the dedication of the new school auditorium at Avon Park.

HENRY J. CARUBBA
*Public Relations Secretary
Florida Conference*

Southwestern Union

✦ Go Tell rallies have recently been conducted in the Oklahoma Conference at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Shattuck. Under God's grace the laymen of the conference are determined to win 100 persons to Christ through "Go tell thy neighbor" by camp meeting time.

✦ The Mid-Rio Pathfinder Club of Albuquerque recently collected 250 cans of food in less than two hours. Food will be distributed by the Dorcas Welfare Center.

✦ More than 1,000 Bible-course requests have resulted from the Fort Worth First church's Dial Your Family Bible telephone evangelism program after only nine weeks of operation. Two machines are in use 24 hours every day and between 2,000 and 2,500 calls are being recorded weekly. James Hayward is pastor.

J. N. MORGAN, *Correspondent*

Andrews University

AU and LLU Students Hold Seminar on Cooperation

Andrews University Seminary students and Loma Linda University medical students participated in an unprecedented dialog March 25-29 on the Andrews campus.

The aim of the week of discussion, according to Chuck Scriven, chairman of the Seminary Student Forum Committee, was to initiate constructive communication between students preparing for the professions of medicine and the ministry.

In the light of Ellen White's counsel regarding the cooperation that should exist between the healing and preaching ministries, students of the two universities entered into discussion with the belief that understanding at the student level is basic to cooperation between medical school and Seminary graduates when they have taken up their respective careers.

The joint committee of both universities offered four proposals: (1) a joint field school, (2) a faculty exchange program, (3) the inclusion of basic physiology and health in the ministerial curriculum, (4) annual physician-minister seminars conducted by students of both universities.

✦ A new graduate course in human rights is being offered at Andrews University. Attention will be given to the civil rights movement in the United States and to the promotion of the "inalienable" rights through the centuries, most recently by the United Nations. The instructor, Leif Kr. Tobiassen, toured 15 countries this spring, meeting with UN diplomats, government officials, with churchmen and laymen in the various capitals, interviewing them regarding human rights.

✦ Participating in a three-day literature evangelist meeting at Andrews were publishing department secretaries and Book and Bible House managers from the Lake Union territory, the Ohio Conference, and from Canada, with representatives from three SDA publishing houses. J. W. Proctor, secretary of the Lake Union Conference publishing department, anticipates that 100 students will be needed for the summer's literature evangelism program in the Lake Union.

Loma Linda University

Two Medical Students Accept Mission Hospital Fellowships

Two School of Medicine juniors have been awarded fellowships that will permit them to assist for 12 weeks this summer at mission hospitals in New Guinea and Nepal.

Keith E. Georgeson and Kenneth W. Hart are among 31 American medical students selected to receive Smith, Kline, and French Foreign Fellowships from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Mr. Georgeson, accompanied by his wife, will leave in September for Scheer Memorial Hospital, Kathmandu, Nepal. This 20-bed Adventist hospital serves an area of 500,000 people. Mr. Georgeson will assist in the wards, outpatient clinics, and surgery.

✦ Loma Linda University has just issued a book describing its 63-year history and its importance as a center of medical and spiritual learning. The book, entitled *Outreach*, was written by Keld J. Reynolds, emeritus vice-president for academic affairs at the university. The 108-page paperback volume begins with the establishment of Mound City and follows the development of the university to the present.

✦ Speaker for the university's commencement exercises May 31 to June 2 will be Harold M. S. Richards, program director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio program; Ralph S. Watts, vice-president of the General Conference; and Walter H. Judd, editor of the Washington Report radio program. Dr. Judd, a one-time medical missionary to China, was for many years a U.S. Congressman from Minnesota.



1968 CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE

Atlantic Union

Greater New York	
English, Berkshire Camp, Wingdale	June 27-July 6
Spanish, Berkshire Camp, Wingdale	July 7-13
New York	
Union Springs Academy	June 28-July 6
Northeastern	
Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park	June 28-July 6
New York	
Northern New England	
Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine	June 27-July 6
Southern New England	
South Lancaster, Massachusetts	June 27-July 6
Bermuda Mission	
Bermuda	May 29-June 2

Canadian Union

Alberta	
Canadian Union College, Lacombe	July 12-20
Peace River (8 miles south of Wanham)	July 25-28
Beauvallon (on Highway 45, 2 miles west)	July 25-28
British Columbia	
Hope, British Columbia, SDA Campground	
Nelson Street	July 19-27
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, SDA Campground	
Herman Avenue and Hilliard Street	July 5-13
Clear Lake, Manitoba, SDA Campground	
Riding Mountain National Park	July 17-20



The following news items are taken from Religious News Service, and do not necessarily express the viewpoint of the REVIEW editors.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The nine millionth copy of "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version, was recently sold over the counter at Bible House, the American Bible Society's headquarters at 1865 Broadway. The original "Good News" printing order called for a modest 150,000 copies. ABS officials hoped to have a million volumes circulating by the end of the TEV's first year in print. But to their surprise and pleasure the popular paperback outstripped their most optimistic predictions.

DENVER—The Methodist Church no longer will be bound by traditional agreements among denominations to divide various sections of the world for mission purposes, according to a policy put into effect by the Methodist Board of Missions. The change in world conditions was cited as a reason for abandoning denominational divisions in favor of a worldwide, ecumenical approach to missions.

PRINCETON, N.J.—The man most admired by Americans is former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Gallup Poll reported here. Right behind Mr. Eisenhower is President Lyndon B. Johnson, the survey disclosed. American Evangelist Billy Graham (No. 3) and Pope Paul VI (No. 5) were the only churchmen to make the "top ten" list.

NEW YORK—The Lutheran Church in America will develop standards for recognition or continued recognition of its church-related colleges, according to a decision made here by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations.

Maritime	
Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Gulf Shore Road	August 2-10
R.R. 4	
Newfoundland Mission	
St. John's, Newfoundland	August 9-11
106 Freshwater Road	
Ontario-Quebec	
Oshawa, Ontario, Box 520	June 28-July 6

Central Union

Central States	
Edwardsville, Kansas, Camp Shady Hill	July 4-13
8726 Osage Drive (66022)	
Colorado	
Campion Academy, Loveland (80537)	June 21-29
Kansas	
Enterprise Academy, Enterprise (67441)	June 4-9
Missouri	
Sunnydale Academy, Centralia	
Box 209 (65240)	June 14-22
Nebraska	
Platte Valley Academy, Shelton (68876)	June 11-16
Wyoming	
Mt. Spring Camp, Casper (82601)	
(13 miles south of Casper on Mountain Park Road)	July 10-14

Columbia Union

Allegheny East	
Pine Forge Academy	
Pine Forge, Pennsylvania 19548	June 20-29
Allegheny West	
Mount Vernon Academy	
Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050	June 30-July 6
Chesapeake	
Catonsville, Maryland	
24 Fusting Avenue (21228)	July 18-27
New Jersey	
Garden State Academy	
Box 10, Tranquility (07879)	July 18-27
Ohio	
Mount Vernon Academy	
Mount Vernon (43050)	June 20-29
Pennsylvania	
Punkstutawney—Junior High School	June 14, 15
Warren—Methodist Church	June 21, 22
Indiana	June 22, 23
Blue Mountain Academy	
Hamburg (19526)	June 28, 29
Potomac	
Shenandoah Valley Academy	
New Market, Virginia 22844	June 6-15
West Virginia	
Parkersburg, Dudley Avenue and 25th Street (26101)	June 14-22

Lake Union

Illinois	
Broadview Academy, La Fox (60147)	June 13-22
Little Grassy Lake	
Route 1, Box 228, Makanda (62958)	August 14-17
Indiana	
Indiana Academy, Cicero (46034)	June 14-22
Lake Region	
Conference Campground	
Route 3, Calvin Center Road and Brownsville Street, Cassopolis	
Michigan 49031	June 27-July 6
Michigan	
Grand Ledge Academy, Saginaw Highway	
Grand Ledge (48837)	July 11-20
Wisconsin	
SDA Campgrounds, Portage (53901)	August 1-10

North Pacific Union

Idaho	
Gem State Academy, Montana at Karcher, Caldwell (83605)	June 13-22
Montana	
Mount Ellis Academy, Route 2, Box 104	
Bozeman (59715)	June 19-29
Oregon	
Gladstone Park Campground	
505 Oatfield Road, S.E., Gladstone	June 27-July 6
Upper Columbia	
Walla Walla College, College Place	
Washington 99324	June 6-15
Washington	
Auburn Academy, Auburn (98002)	July 11-20

Northern Union

Iowa	
Oak Park Academy, Box 209	
Nevada (50201)	June 7-15
Minnesota	
Maplewood Academy, 700 North Main Street, Hutchinson	June 21-29
North Dakota	
Sheyenne River Academy	
Harvey (58341)	June 14-22
South Dakota	
State Fairgrounds, Huron	June 14-22

Pacific Union

Arizona	
Prescott (86301)	August 8-17
Central California	
Soquel (95073)	August 1-10
Hawaiian Mission	
Kauai	August 30, 31
Hawaii	September 6, 7
Maui	September 13, 14
Molokai-Lanai	September 20, 21
Oahu	September 27, 28
Nevada-Utah	
Springville, Utah 84663	July 22-27

Howard Bankes, Book and Bible House manager (Chesapeake), formerly assistant Book and Bible House manager (Chesapeake).

D. G. Albertsen, lay activities, Sabbath school, PR, and radio-television secretary (North Dakota), formerly pastor, Northbrook church, Minneapolis (Minnesota).

E. J. Anderson, education secretary (Northern California), formerly education and MV secretary (Arizona).

Atilio Dupertuis, evangelist, Linda Vista, Mexico, formerly pastor, Tucson Spanish church (Arizona).

D. C. Butherus, manager, Ventura Estates, Newbury Park (Southern California), formerly director, Indian Services (Pacific Union).

Charles G. Edwards, MV and temperance secretary (Northern California), formerly MV and public relations secretary (Upper Columbia).

David L. Taylor, pastor, Berea church, Vallejo (Northern California), formerly pastor Fontana (Southeastern California).

(Conference names appear in parentheses.)

From Home Base to Front Line

North American Division

John Richard Shaw (PUC '59), returning as mission director, Itaquara, Bahia, Brazil, Mrs. Shaw, nee Mary Lynne Lee (PUC '51-'52; SHS&H School of Nursing '55), and four children, left Los Angeles, California, March 20.

David E. Anderson (Canadian Union College '64; AU '64-'65), to be teacher, Gitwe Seminary, Nyanza, Rwanda, Mrs. Anderson, nee Gwendolyn Ardith Emde (PUC '60-'64), and daughter, of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, sailed on the S.S. *Queen Elizabeth* from New York City, March 28.

Frank E. Strickland, D.O. (PUC '50; Kansas City College of Osteopathy '56), to be physician, Mugonero Hospital, Kibuye, Rwanda, Mrs. Strickland, nee Faye Mixon (SMC '51-'54), and daughter, of Portland, Oregon, sailed on the S.S. *Queen Elizabeth* from New York City, March 28.

Tedd Snyder (UC '55), returning as anesthetist, Bella Vista Hospital, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Snyder, nee Dorothy Marie Stacey (UC '54), and four children, left Miami, Florida, March 29.

Mrs. Virginia Bell Lamb (AUC '43-'44), to be a dietitian, Benghazi Adventist Hospital, Libya, of Hinsdale, Illinois, left New York City, April 1.

Robert L. Rawson (LSC '60), to be business manager, Philippine Union College, Manila, Mrs. Rawson, nee Carolyn Katherine Lounsberry (AU '56-'57), and four children, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, left Los Angeles, California, April 1.

W. R. BEACH

Northern California
 Paradise June 14, 15
 Sacramento June 21, 22
 Philo July 24-27
 Fortuna July 30-August 3
 Lodi August 9, 10

Southern California
 No Meetings

Southern Union

Alabama-Mississippi
 Bass Memorial Academy, Box 191, Lumberton
 Mississippi 39455 May 31-June 8

Carolina
 Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler
 North Carolina 28715 June 7-15

Florida
 Forest Lake Academy, Box 157
 Maitland (32751) June 7-15

Georgia-Cumberland
 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale
 Tennessee 37315 May 29-June 2

Kentucky-Tennessee
 Highland Academy, Portland
 Tennessee 37148 May 31-June 8

South Atlantic
 Route 1, Box 40, Hawthorne
 Florida 32460 June 6-15

South Central
 Oakwood College, Huntsville
 Alabama 35806 June 7-15

Southwestern Union

Arkansas-Louisiana
 Baton Rouge, Louisiana June 6-8
 Ozark Academy, Gentry
 Arkansas 72734 June 12-15

Oklahoma
 Oklahoma City August 2-10

Southwest Region
 Jarvis College, Hawkins, Texas May 31-June 8

Texas
 Keene May 31-June 8

Texico
 Sandia View Academy, P.O. Box 98
 Sandoval, New Mexico 87048 June 14-22

NOTICES

Correction

The honor of being the denomination's first woman missionary has traditionally gone to Maud Sisley Boyd, not to Sarah Elizabeth Peck, as erroneously stated in our issue of April 25, page 15. Before Miss Sisley's marriage to Charles L. Boyd, the General Conference sent her in 1877 to assist J. N. Andrews in his publishing work in Switzerland. In 1887 she and her husband went as missionaries to South Africa.

Historical Information Needed for New England Memorial Hospital

The New England Memorial Hospital (formerly New England Sanitarium and Hospital), Stoneham, Massachusetts, is expanding from 185 to 300 beds. The program is scheduled for completion of the first phase in the autumn of 1969. A pictorial-textual history is being researched in conjunction with this building project, and will be published for the interest of the community. Included will be the beginning of the work in the New England area, the establishment of the hospital, and all facets of its growth and plans for the future.

Your help is solicited to furnish pictures and information, including letters relating to experiences, anecdotes, et cetera, pertaining to the hospital, its operations, and personnel. All material sent will be copied and returned to the sender, unmarked. Letters are solicited from any church member whose decision to become a Seventh-day Adventist was strengthened or had its origin through the influence of the New England Memorial Hospital.

Address material to John M. Lew, Director of Public Relations, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180, U.S.A.

Church Calendar

Home-Foreign Challenge June 1
 Church Lay Activities Offering June 1
 Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Australasian Division) June 29
 Medical Missionary Day July 6
 Church Lay Activities Offering July 6
 Midsummer Offering July 13
 Dark-County Evangelism August 3
 Church Lay Activities Offering August 3
 Oakwood College Offering August 10
 Educational Day and Elementary School Offering August 17
 Literature Evangelism Rally Day September 7

Of Writers, Articles, and Miscellany...

This week Richard T. Walden, M.D., assistant dean, School of Public Health, Loma Linda University, gives a first-person account from Moscow (see page 2). His visit to the Soviet capital coincided with the funeral of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first cosmonaut.

A native of Wyoming and a graduate of Washington State University, Dr. Walden became a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1944. In 1951 he graduated from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. After three years of private practice in Bourbon, Missouri, he returned to Loma Linda University and has been on its staff ever since.

He has contributed to numerous medical journals and with Dr. Frank R. Lemon was co-director of epidemiologic studies among Seventh-day Adventists in the State of California published in numerous journals of the medical profession and denominational literature. Among his special interests are certain aspects of heart disease as related to prevention, involving diet, stress, exercise, heredity, and special predisposing diseases.

In this issue we present a condensation of the devotional message given at the Spring Meeting of the General Confer-

ence Committee by H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference. Prior to his election to this office Elder Schmidt was president of the Florida Conference. (See page 4.)

Donald W. McKay, who, on page 6, relates the story of his recent remarkable recovery from a critical illness, has been a frequent contributor to the REVIEW. Regarding the story he says, "The article in the form of an open letter describes in detail my illness. The reason I go into detail is to prove God's miraculous power of healing after all hope for my recovery was given up by several heart specialists."

He adds, "It is all the more remarkable in that I had the very best care. Had only a general practitioner been my doctor some might have said, 'He could have been wrong in his diagnosis.' But I had Dr. _____, recognized by many as the best in the United States." Brother McKay was in our office recently, and looked "in the pink" of condition.

Barbie Burdick (page 8) calls herself a homemaker. Born in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, she graduated from Andrews University with a B.A. degree in 1963. After working as a secretary for the Lake Union for a few months, she went to India, where her parents had been missionaries for many years (B. H. Stickle is the division treasurer), and for two years worked as a secretary for the Southern Asia Division at Poona. Returning to the United States, she married Alfred W. Burdick in December, 1965. The couple lives in Sierra Vista, Arizona.

Review and Herald

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

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TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS: The REVIEW welcomes articles on devotional and doctrinal topics; also news and pictures of important denominational happenings—church dedications, camp meetings, evangelistic meetings, and other newsworthy events. All manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, with adequate margins. News stories and pictures should indicate whether they are being submitted to other publications or are exclusive to the REVIEW. All pictures should show a high degree of color-tone contrast. Action pictures are preferred. Unsolicited manuscripts, while welcome, will be accepted without remuneration, and will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope. Authors should identify themselves, laymen by giving the name of their church and pastor. Letters submitted for the "From Readers" feature cannot be acknowledged. Send all editorial materials directly to the Editor, Review and Herald, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012.

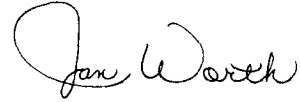
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A quarterly edition of the REVIEW in Braille is published by the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Box 6097, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. Available free to the blind.

Jan Worth Recommends...

With summer at our doors and windows, we are all anxious to enjoy being out-of-doors and having more time to spend with our families. However, we still want to serve nourishing, attractive meals. The recipes we bring to you today are tasty, easy-to-fix, and most could even be transported to a picnic if you wish. Be sure to remember the usual accompaniments that are always so cool and welcome such as crisp celery sticks, carrot curls, and cucumber strips. We hope you enjoy these recipes and have a lovely summer.

Sincerely,



CHOPLET ROLLAGOGS

1 cup liquid (liquid drained from 1 can Choplets plus enough water to make one cup)
1 cup Worthington Breading Meal
1 sprig chopped fresh parsley

1 large solid onion, chopped fine
1 bunch chopped watercress
1 bunch grated carrots (should equal 3 cups)

Mix all the liquid, dry and fresh items in order given. Place one Choplet on a square of aluminum foil. Place several teaspoons of the above filling in the center of each Choplet. Place another Choplet on top. Now fold the aluminum foil up around the Choplet "sandwich" and seal all the edges. Bake in a 400° F. oven for about 30 minutes or place over hot coals at a campout. Serves 5-7.

John Livingstone Cooley
Hemet, California

DEVILED SURPRISE

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 Tablespoons mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup flour

2 cups milk
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1½ cups drained cooked green peas
1 cup crushed potato chips
1 cup diced Battle Creek Vegetable Skallops

Halve eggs; remove yolks and mash with mayonnaise and salt. Fill whites. Arrange, filled sides up, in an oiled shallow baking dish. Melt margarine, blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk; cook, stirring until thick. Stir in cheese, peas, and diced Skallops. Pour over eggs. Top with crushed potato chips. Bake in 375°F. oven for 15 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

Mrs. Wm. G. Slate
Redlands, California

STUFFED BUNS

1 Bunch green onions, chopped fine
1 Tablespoon oil
3 Sticks of celery, diced
½ Green pepper, diced
Braise above ingredients until brown.
Add:
Tomato puree, size 2½ can
1 Can Hunt's Tomato Sauce

1 package Lawry's Spaghetti Mix (follow recipe on package)
Simmer ½ hour
Add:
½ pound grated mild cheddar cheese
1 small can Salisbury Steak (Worthington), ground up
1 Dozen French hard rolls

Cut buns in half and remove soft part, add to mixture. Stuff bun shells with mixture and wrap firmly with aluminum foil and bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Mrs. Ione L. Goffar
West Covina, California



Worthington Foods, Inc. • Worthington, Ohio 43085
Tomorrow's Foods Today

News of Note

Cooperative Evangelism Produces Results in Wales

"By utilizing the talents and services of laymen, the pastors in the Welsh Mission baptized 41 persons in 1967. Membership now nears 600." So writes Amos H. Cooper, president.

"Last year we organized two new companies as a result of the cooperative evangelism of ministers and laymen. We plan to organize one of these companies into a church this year, and also form a new company in a formerly unentered area.

"This year eight of our churches are operating the Gift Bible Plan. In one small church the young people are regularly visiting from 40 to 50 people. A more intensive program in 1968 will mark the fortieth anniversary of the Welsh Mission."

J. ERNEST EDWARDS

Officers, Staff Re-elected in Northern New England

C. P. Anderson, president; W. H. Smith, secretary-treasurer; and the entire departmental staff were re-elected for the coming biennium at the Northern New England constituency meeting held May 5 at Portland, Maine. R. N. Edwards was added to the staff as stewardship and church development secretary and field secretary for the legal association.

While the membership of the conference is not large, the finances are in a strong position, and there is steady growth in every line of endeavor. The membership should pass the 3,000 mark in 1968.

The medical work of the Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine, along with the services of several physicians and dentists throughout the three-State area, is doing much to build up the membership and the finances of the conference.

D. W. HUNTER

Pacific Union Congress Attracts Thousands of Youth

"Christ Above All" is more than words, more than a motto; it is a reality in thousands of lives today because of the Pacific Union Youth Congress held at Long Beach, California, April 17-20.

The congress was held in the Sports Arena at Long Beach. Used for some of the largest civic gatherings of California, the building overflowed with Adventist youth. R. R. Bietz, president of the Pacific Union, and his MV secretaries, Miller Brockett and Harry Garlick, plus the MV secretaries of the local conferences of the Pacific Union, were responsible for the success of the meeting.

The music of the congress achieved a brilliance that delighted listeners. The ensembles, the *a capella* choir, the men's chorus, the orchestras, the bands, had a

quality seldom heard. There were 900 young people in the massed choir.

The Voice of Prophecy group was there. Outstanding speakers were present. Qualified professors from the University of California at Los Angeles gave instruction to our young people concerning the drug situation of today.

On Sabbath a panel of youth presented the Sabbath school lesson. The Sabbath morning service closed with a great tide of youth flowing from the central auditorium into the concert hall for prayer and study as to how they could better serve Christ in the places from which they had come.

One of the exciting features of the youth congress was the exhibition of physical fitness by youth from the colleges and academies of the Pacific Union—tumbling, balancing, free exercise, and gymnastics. Physical fitness has become a part of MV activities through plans leading to the MV Silver Award and the new Gold Award.

At the congress, lives were changed, decisions were made, dedications renewed, and spiritual impacts felt in youthful lives. A direct follow-up program is in progress.

THEODORE LUCAS

Large Influx Expected From Meetings in Colombia

"We began two simultaneous efforts, four nights a week in Bucaramanga, Colombia, February 10," Luis Florez Q., president of the Upper Magdalena Conference, recently wrote to Robert H. Pierson. "We are holding two services in each of the two churches.

"Something has happened that we had never hoped for: there are so many people in each session that we have not been able to accommodate all of them. While the first program is going on, multitudes are gathering outside, waiting for the second program to begin and interrupting the traffic. When the doors open, the avalanche is such that the ushers have to help pick up the people who fall from being pushed by those behind them.

"We had to send five more ministers to assist the pastors of the city in caring for the interested persons. We have calculated that 4,000 have heard each subject presented and there are about 1,500 interested listeners.

"We are going to find ourselves short of churches in this place."

N. R. DOWER

Evangelism Highlighted at Texas Conference Session

More than 400 delegates and alternates met at Keene, Texas, on May 5 for the twentieth biennial session of the Texas Conference. Reports indicated progress and growth in many areas.

The entire staff was re-elected, including

G. C. Dart, president, and W. B. Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Greater soul-winning programs formed an important aspect of discussion. Leaders and delegates felt that every program and activity of the church should be geared to reach the millions in the conference, and should help men, women, and youth to decide for Christ and prepare for His soon coming. Faithful stewardship was presented as being essential in meeting the critical needs and challenges.

NEAL C. WILSON

Temperance Films Awaken Interest in Western India

In Gujarat State, India, where Adventists have practically no work apart from one small hospital and where Christian witness of any kind is extremely limited, our temperance work is building favorable contacts, says J. B. Trim, Western India Union temperance secretary.

He reports having met the governor and other officials at temperance film screenings during Prohibition Week. "I gave five lectures and showed the films 13 times, with a total of 8,000 people present. Good relations have been built up with the staff at the office of the director of prohibition, and we have planned for future cooperation."

ERNEST H. J. STEED

Sabbath School Investment Reached \$1.8 Million in '67

The worldwide Sabbath school investment fund amounted to \$1,860,145.23 in 1967. This is an increase of \$223,745.86 over 1966.

We did not reach the goal of \$2 million; however, with God's blessing we should be able to do so during 1968. Each church member in North America may help reach the goal by bringing in an average of six or seven dollars this year.

G. R. NASH

Success Attends Evangelism in Port au Prince, Haiti

A report from Port au Prince, Haiti, where W. W. Fordham, associate secretary of the General Conference Regional Department, has been conducting an evangelistic campaign, tells of more than 300 persons being baptized on the weekend of April 6.

This baptism has been followed by subsequent baptisms. From Elder Fordham we learn that many professional people and government employees, including the supervisor of all the rural schools in Haiti, are among those baptized. These new members are being organized into a church.

H. D. SINGLETON