

## Take Them in Charge, LORD

Prayer offered by Ellen G. White at the close of a missionary sermon on the Fresno, California, campground, October 11, 1902. On this occasion thirteen workers were set apart for work in foreign fields.

**M**Y HEAVENLY FATHER,  
we come to Thee at this time just as we are—poor and needy and helpless—unless Thou wilt take hold of our case. And Thou hast said, "Let him take hold of My strength, and make peace with Me: and he shall make peace with Me."

By ELLEN G. WHITE

May the petitions of this congregation come up before Thee at this time as a power before Thy throne. We know that our Saviour is presenting His hands before Thee, saying, "I have graven them upon the palms of My hands." O God, I plead with Thee, for Christ's sake, that Thou wilt accept our petitions for these that are going away. They know not what is before them: but they have Thy promise that Thy righteousness shall go before them, and that the glory of the Lord shall be their reward.

We love Thee, our Saviour; and we desire to see gathered into Thy fold every soul that it is possible to save. Imbue, we beseech Thee, this whole congregation with Thy holiness upon this Sabbath day. O may the light of heaven shine forth upon Thy people here. Let the Holy Spirit rest upon those who shall leave us. We have told them, Lord, that we would pray for them; and we now present our petitions in their behalf, praying that Thou wouldst clothe them with the garments of Thy salvation; that Thou wouldst help them to put on the whole armor of God. Take them in charge, Lord, and prepare them this day for service. O my Lord, I beseech of Thee that Thou wouldst open doors where they can enter. Here are some who are preparing to go to China in a little while. Fit them for service, Lord; give them courage; prepare the way before them. They have been learning how to present the truth of God to those of their own nationality; and wilt thou help them, my Father.

I beseech Thee, Lord, to arouse the church as they never have been aroused before. O stir up their hearts, Lord. Many of them are now in a paralyzed condition, because they have done so little; but when they begin to use their capabilities for Thee, we know that Thou wilt give them Thy reviving power. O my heavenly Father, I ask Thee that for the sake of Jesus of Nazareth, Thou wouldst bless this entire congregation. Let the sinners in Zion feel the convicting power of God upon them. Let them tremble before Thee, lest they neglect to seek

By **LAURENCE A. SENSEMAN, M.D.**

Thee until it is too late. I ask Thee, Lord, to open their hearts to receive the Saviour who has been knocking, knocking, knocking for entrance, until the hairs of His head are wet with the dew of night. O my Father, my Father, wilt Thou, for the sake of Christ, move upon every heart in this congregation!

I ask Thee, Jesus, that the salvation of God may be revealed, and that those of our people who by their donations have helped so nobly to carry the work, will not become weary in well doing. We know that call after call comes to them: but O my Father, Thou art giving to them gift upon gift, and art letting them have the blessings of the dew, the sunshine, and the showers, making their fields fruitful.

I ask Thee, my heavenly Father, that the rich blessing of heaven may fall upon this congregation when, after returning to their homes, they try in their humble way to visit their neighbors, to help those who are sick, and to do missionary work wherever they are.

O my Father, my Father, I look right to Thee. Thou hast heard my petition so many times. I believe in Thee; I rejoice in Thee, and I know that Thy word will be verified.

Bless the sinners here. Bless the youth here. As they go to our schools to become educated, fit them up, that they may become missionaries for God. Take them as they are. Encircle them in the arms of Thy mercy, and love them freely, and Thy blessed name shall have all the glory when the human family shall be gathered home by Thee,—when we shall unite as members of the royal family, children of the heavenly King.

O I thank Thee that we have a God who hears prayer; that we have a Saviour who is touched with the feeling of our infirmities; and that we have the privilege of working for the salvation of souls. Bless our ministers; imbue them with Thy power. Let the Holy Ghost come upon them. O let heaven be opened, and let the light of Thy glory be revealed, and let it be known that there is a God in Israel who hears and answers prayer.

And now we commit all to Thee. We know that these missionaries will be kept by Thy power; for Thou alone canst keep them; and Thy blessed name shall have all the praise, all the glory, now and forevermore. Amen.      ♦♦

**I**F FOLLOWED, the principles of health set forth by Ellen G. White would do much to prevent mental illness, a major problem in the world today.

What is the status of psychiatry today? What changes have come about recently in the treatment of the mentally ill?

The twentieth century has seen more change in the care of the mentally ill than any other period in history.

The Freudian influence on the thinking of the psychiatrist, as well as the general population, has been profound. Whether it has been for the better can be judged only by the present status of psychiatrists and of the care of the mentally ill.

Many concepts of today's psychiatrists are quite different from those held by psychiatrists of a quarter of a century ago. Why this change? Hasn't psychoanalysis been the answer to the needs of the mentally ill of today's world? Not at all! However, it did focus attention on a great need that something be done and on the fact that something can be done to reduce the mental suffering of the millions afflicted with mental illnesses.

Freud's contributions to psychiatry have been regarded as most beneficial in the concepts and insights into human behavior. They have given us a better understanding of much of our behavior, of why and how we react to life's problems. However, in many respects, his philosophy is contrary to the Christian philosophy and cannot be accepted as truth in our continuing progress toward meaningful insight. Many a Freudian theory has been quietly put aside for newer, more realistic approaches to this problem.

What changes are taking place in the training programs for the new generation of psychiatrists? What is happening to psychoanalysis? Has it stood the test of time? Has it been the ultimate in the treatment of mental illnesses? Has it answered the questions of abnormal behavior in the mentally ill? Is it responsible for the consistent mental hospital population decline of the last dozen years?

Today the young psychiatrist is better equipped, better prepared to handle larger numbers of the mentally ill, and has more modalities of treatment at much less cost in dollars and considerably less loss of time from work and family functions.

With this multidisciplinary approach to the enormous problems of the mentally ill, the profession is able to help many to preserve useful lives for longer periods than ever before.

### **Change in Attitude**

With the recognition that mental illness is an illness just as surely as an infectious disease, traumatic conditions, or malignancy, the whole climate of public opinion has changed concerning the mentally ill. This attitude has made it possible for more patients to seek help and more mental illness to be recognized for what it is. Thus, modern concepts of treatment are being applied early, and many more are being relieved from their illness and brought back to active living.

What are the newer approaches to the mentally sick, and

# Psychiatry Today

what preventive measures are currently recognized and applied?

Advances in metabolic chemistry, which show that a disturbance of body chemistry can produce mental illness, have opened up a whole new concept of mental illness. Scientific tests can reveal that a body is not handling this or that substance correctly. It has also been shown that the health of the mother affects the unborn child, mentally as well as physically, and that toxic substances can be transmitted to the unborn fetus.

The 1930's and 1940's brought to our attention that metabolic substances and electrical currents, applied to the mentally ill, can and do change, the mental processes and reverse mental illnesses.

Newer and better tranquilizers, antidepressants, and quick-acting sedatives, which are not habit-forming, have been responsible for many recoveries seen today in patients in our mental hospitals, as well as in those not hospitalized.

One of the significant recent advances, according to Dr. F. Braceland, past president of the American Psychiatric Association, is in antipsychotic drugs that seem "to hold promise in the chemotherapy of psychosis."

Dr. Braceland points out that "the reduction in the nation's mental-hospital population lies not in the lessening demands upon psychiatry by our society, but in the fact that patients who ten years ago would have been banished quickly to State institutions now are being treated in psychiatric units of the general hospital, private psychiatric hospital, and community clinics."

He also pointed out that "a distressing trend was a high rate of admission to mental hospitals of young people. Most were rebelling against adult mores. . . . Depressive elements underlay many of their illnesses. Affluence has not helped, and despair settled in early. . . . Fortunately, many have responded to psychotherapy."

One further important tool in treating the mentally sick is psychotherapy. This term may have various meanings to different people, but in the treatment of the mentally ill it means a good understanding of the patient's mental condition and working through with that patient his many problems, stresses, and motivations. There is no substitute for this well-known and widely used form of treatment.

Now, as to what can be done about prevention, it is a generally shared belief that much can be done to prevent mental illness.

Ellen G. White pointed out many years ago

the seven steps to good health, all of which, I believe, are pertinent in the prevention of mental illness. A review of them at this point may be helpful: pure air, sunlight, abstemiousness, rest, exercise, proper diet, the use of water, and trust in divine power.

Preventive psychiatry today has not advanced much farther than these concepts, which, if followed, will prevent many mental illnesses. Simple truths are the most effective and most enduring.

A recent issue of *Medical Arts and Sciences*, Journal of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, had an enlightening article entitled "The Mental Health of Seventh-day Adventists." The report, in part, reads as follows:

"Abstentious practices relative to the use of meat, coffee, tobacco and alcoholic beverages—showed there was a low but significant association between well ratings and abstentions.

"The study indicates that an abstentious way of life can be consistent with good mental health."

While much can and is being done in the treatment of mental disease, how much more important it is to prevent it. I believe we, as Seventh-day Adventist physicians, have the knowledge, the principles, and the motivation to prevent much of this, the major health problem of today. Can we use this knowledge and make it a part of our daily life and thus prevent mental illness?

"The relation that exists between the mind and the body is very intimate. When one is affected, the other sympathizes. The condition of the mind affects the health to a far greater degree than many realize. Many of the diseases from which men suffer are the result of mental depression. Grief, anxiety, discontent, remorse, guilt, distrust, all tend to break down the life forces, and to invite decay and death.

"Disease is sometimes produced, and is often greatly aggravated, by the imagination. Many are life-long invalids who might be well if they only thought so. Many imagine that every slight exposure will cause illness, and the evil effect is produced because it is expected. Many die from disease, the cause of which is wholly imaginary.

"Courage, hope, faith, sympathy, love, promote health and prolong life. A contented mind, a cheerful spirit, is health to the body and strength to the soul. 'A merry [rejoicing] heart doeth good like a medicine.' Prov. 17:22.

"In the treatment of the sick, the effect of mental influence should not be overlooked. Rightly used, this influence affords one of the most effective agencies for combating disease."—*Counsels on Health*, p. 344. ★★

# Moments That Inspire

By F. E. SCHLEHUBER

Two cases short. The warehouseman at the cannery must have made a mistake in loading the truck. Even in those days (1938), two cases of No. 10 tins of pie cherries meant \$12. To a teen-age driver just out of academy and earning money for college, this was two days' wages. I hadn't checked the load, so the responsibility was mine. I paid, but I also prayed.

Days slipped into weeks. The summer was almost over, and college was soon to begin. The two cases of cherries were all but forgotten. Driving the same country road, this time with an empty truck, I heard the metallic sound of the gas cap hitting the pavement alongside the cab. Pulling to the side of the road and searching for the missing cap, I found it had rolled down a slight embankment and come to rest under a clump of brush. And there they were—two cases of cherries. The cartons had disintegrated and the labels had come off, but the tins were sound. I recovered the \$12. More than that, I received a never-to-be-forgotten impression of answered prayer and God's interest in the affairs of mortal men.

\* \* \*

From our mission station in Africa, we had traveled 300 miles to the capital city of Kenya. Once in Nairobi, an unexpected turn of events required that I make a trip to Dar-es-Salaam, in the bordering territory of Tanganyika (Tanzania). What should I do? Passport and health certificate, absolute essentials for foreigners crossing a border, were back home at the mission. A round trip of

600 miles, delay, and expense would be involved. There wasn't time for any of this. Applying at the airways office for a ticket, I was turned down because I didn't have the required documents.

Disappointed, I turned to the United States consul for help. He

could do nothing for me except refer me to the British authorities, who administered Tanganyika. Another disappointment. Turning to the Lord in desperation, I was impressed to go back to the airways office. Another clerk was at the counter, but she asked the same question—to see my passport and health certificate.

"I don't have them with me," I answered.

She sold me a ticket but wrote in large letters across the face of the ticket, "Examine papers at the air-drome."

## Fitful Night

I slept fitfully that night, but presented myself at the airport at 6:00 A.M. the following morning. The officer took my ticket and asked no questions. The flight was called, and in a few minutes we were airborne and soon skirting the rim of magnificent Mount Kilimanjaro. At 10:00 A.M. the aircraft came to rest in front of the Dar-es-Salaam terminal.

The next episode would be facing the immigration officer, and here I was with no documents. Wishing to avoid a scene in front of all those passengers, I went to the end of the line. We waited for perhaps ten minutes when a woman appeared,

## "That's the Way We Say Things Today"

By THELMA LOU WADE

Not long ago a perplexed mother of a teen-age boy told me her experience. Her son, an academy student, belonged to a group assigned the task of putting some portion of Mrs. White's writings into their own words. This mother was doing the typing for the group. Her fingers stopped short as her eyes fell on the words referring to Christ, "He's a real cool cat." Checking to see who was responsible for these shocking words, she was somewhat relieved to find it was not her son but was much surprised to find the words had come from a certain popular, conscientious boy. She asked her son how a boy like this could write such a thing.

"Well, Mom, that's just the way we say things today," came the reply.

We seem to have come a long way from the awesome respect demanded on Mount Sinai to today's "cool cat." But there are many ways in which we may break the third commandment. Inspiration says: "It [the third commandment] forbids us to use the name of God in a light or careless manner, without regard to its awful significance. By the thoughtless mention of God in common conversation, by appeals to Him in trivial matters, and by the frequent and thoughtless repetition of His name, we dishonor Him. . . . His holy name should be uttered with reverence and solemnity."—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, pp. 306, 307.

Even in our pulpits we sometimes hear expressions that fail to set forth exalted concepts of God.

Perhaps by letting "small" modern changes creep into our pulpits and homes, by making our terminology more "current" with the times, we have helped to open the door to teen-agers to use common language in sacred places.

What has happened to our fear in the power of God? In Israel's time, under God's direct rule, the people were given repeated examples of God's attitude toward disrespect. Did man's fear go out with the theocracy? I wonder whether God is pleased with the way we say things today.

opened the gate and announced, "No immigration today."

"Marvellous are thy works: and that my soul knoweth right well" (Ps. 139:14).

\* \* \*

Between school terms the teachers engaged in evangelistic work. We would select an unentered area, and for one month the training school staff would move into the area, teaching and preaching. In this particular endeavor we chose to work among a segment of the nomadic Masai tribe, hitherto untouched either by civilization or the gospel. The fringes of their wanderings came within 25 miles of the training school. As a staff, we had prayed earnestly for this gospel thrust.

After the pickup was loaded with gear and teachers, we drove from the elevation of the mission station the 13 miles to the level of the Serengeti Plains. Here we left the road to cut across the virtually uninhabited bush country to a preselected spot known to one of our teachers as a rendezvous for these wandering cattle people. I suppose that we had covered about 15 miles when we broke out into a clearing that was cluttered with mud-and-pole structures in a hodgepodge arrangement. We were quite surprised to find nearly the entire community gathered together in a state of excitement and expectancy. The pickup was soon surrounded by a mass of humanity. Above the general commotion and excitement, the voice of a woman could be heard as she spoke in a very demonstrative way.

When the situation had quieted down, the one teacher who had a fair working knowledge of the tribal language told us the story. This woman had had a dream the night before. In her dream she had seen this very pickup and these men coming to their village to bring them a message of importance. So impressed was she with the reality of the situation that she had gathered the people around her and had recited to them the details of her dream. The exclamation mark to her story was the appearance of the pickup and its occupants.

"If you would go forth to do Christ's work, angels of God would open the way before you, preparing hearts to receive the gospel."—*Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 438.

It is these fragile moments scattered along life's pathway, these "cloud nine" experiences, that help keep us conscious of a Supreme Being who stands behind the promise, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matt. 28:20).

◆◆

*A Personal Message From Your General Conference President*

## HEART to HEART



### *Beloved Brethren and Sisters Around the World:*

Tears welled up in his eyes, spilled over, and trickled down his cheeks. They were real tears—no put-on act. The urgency in his voice was sincere and strong. There was no sham. I had known Bill for many years and had worked with him in the mission field. He has always been "on fire," but now since losing a son in Vietnam the fire of concern have been stoked anew. As he and his companion sat in my office they recalled the comfort and strength God had vouchsafed to both of them as they had passed through the great sorrow in their lives only a few weeks before.

"I believe time is short. I believe Jesus is coming soon, *very soon*," Bill told me with great earnestness. "I want to be ready and I intend to help as many others to be ready as I can."

Bill and Linda were on their way back to the mission field. They were leaving a beautiful spot in the homeland to assume a tough assignment on the other side of the world. His one concern was preparation for the coming of Jesus—and helping others to prepare.

"We have baptized 33 during the last few months," he said with humility. "The Lord gave us 20 the last week before we left our field." Tears trickled down his cheeks as he described scenes of concern and appeal as he pleaded with men and women to make things right and get ready to meet the Lord. One woman resisted the Spirit until after the baptism was over, and then, under deep conviction, she came to Bill pleading to be baptized before he left. Putting on his wet garments, Bill went back into the baptismal font, and the earnest suppliant found peace in her new-found faith.

"This morning I prayed that the Lord would help me find one honest person to whom I could speak about his soul," Bill said eagerly. Then he proceeded to tell me how the Lord had answered his prayer. The man sitting next to him on the plane needed help. Bill had been able to share his faith with a needy passenger and arrange follow-up contacts.

The three of us had perhaps half an hour together. There was no talk of new cars, new homes, motorboats, TV's, the creature comforts of life that occupy so much time in many of our conversations.

One thing possessed both Bill and Linda—a deep concern for the church, a concern for souls. Everything about them revealed this concern.

Before they left we knelt in prayer—each of us took part in earnest entreaties for God's guidance and blessing. Then they were gone. But their influence lingered. For some minutes I sat and pondered the encounter with this deeply dedicated couple. My heart went out to them in Christian love and thankfulness. I thought of them again as I walked to work this morning. Their concern, their eagerness, their burden, all challenged my own heart and life.

As I pondered, the words of the prophet Ezekiel came to my mind: "And the Lord said unto him [the man with the writer's inkhorn], Go through the midst of the city, through the midst of Jerusalem, and set a mark upon the foreheads of the men that sigh and that cry for all the abominations that be done in the midst thereof" (chap. 9:4).

"Men that sigh and that cry." How very few of us truly fit into this category. With most of us it is pretty well "business as usual." We wouldn't want anyone around us to suspect us of such emotions if we had them. There is not much "sighing and crying"—not much true concern for ourselves, our church, our community.

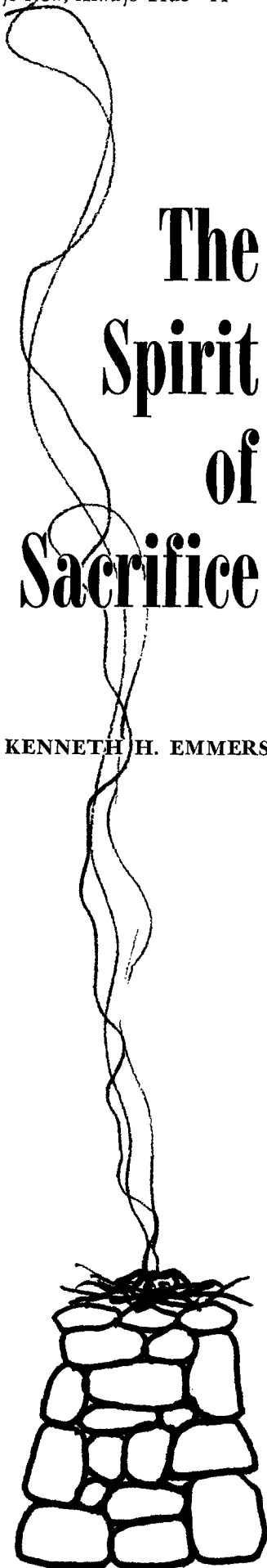
The thing that frightened me as I looked within was that I found my own heart much colder than it should be. Why weren't the fires of concern burning more brightly inside *me*? Why do the Lord and the brethren not find *me* doing more "sighing and crying" over apathy in the church, over the lukewarm, Laodicean condition that renders God's remnant so impotent in this crisis hour? Why do not more tears flow down my cheeks over the "abominations"?

God help us, brethren and sisters. A lot of us need to be jarred out of our smug complacency. We need the fires of true concern rekindled in our hearts.

Yours for a greater concern among us as a people,

# The Spirit of Sacrifice

By KENNETH H. EMMERSON



**T**HROUGHOUT Old Testament times God called upon His people to make sacrifices of their time, talents, and possessions. As a result, they were built up spiritually and the Lord's work was advanced. When the Israelites responded to God's call to bring an offering for "all manner of work" for the sanctuary, they did so with a willing heart. The gifts were so generous that the people had to be restrained from giving (Ex. 35, 36).

David illustrated an underlying principle of sacrifice. Setting out to offer sacrifices to God in the hope that he might thereby stay the plague that was decimating the nation, he was offered without cost the oxen for the sacrifice and the instruments of the oxen for wood. This he refused, saying, "I will surely buy it of thee at a price: neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing" (2 Sam. 24:24).

The supreme spiritual goal that David sought was the advancement of God's purpose. He knew this could be reached only through paying a price. On the other hand, he recognized that the goal attained was worth more than any sacrifice he might have to offer.

In the New Testament, sharing is declared to be an approved sacrifice: "But to do good and to communicate [Greek *koinōnia*, "sharing"] forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased" (Heb. 13:16). Thus the basic principle for the Christian is outlined. He is to share what God has given him, be it much or little, especially with those who do not have the blessed hope that motivates him.

## Christ the Example

The early Christians were fully dedicated to following the example of their Christ. He had given them an example of sacrifice "when he offered up himself" (Heb. 7:27). In their initial zeal, "as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, and laid them down at the apostles' feet" (Acts 4: 34, 35).

With hearts filled with love and thankfulness to God, the Macedonian believers "first gave their own selves to the Lord" (2 Cor. 8:5) and from "the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty" (2 Cor. 8:2) gave freely so as to share their limited wealth with those less fortunate.

In a world of materialism some are inclined to dismiss the instruction given in the Bible concerning sacrifice. They say, "It is meant for someone else, not me! What do I have?

Surely not more than my basic needs." They may be inclined to consider sacrifice their having only one television set instead of two; or, maybe, their making do with one automobile only, although it does make life inconvenient.

What does sacrifice mean to you and me today? Does God expect us to forget the old paths set forth in Scripture and take up a new course in these days of affluence?

In the early days of the Seventh-day Adventist Church the burning desire to give the third angel's message was so great that to our principal pioneers no sacrifice was considered too much of a price to pay. The church was begun in great faith, extreme poverty, and without the comforts or funds we take so much for granted today. "Poverty, feebleness, and great discouragements were our portion in the early history of the cause," said James White in his memoirs. "In the autumn of 1847, Bro. [Joseph] Bates sat down to write a work of more than one hundred pages, with only a York shilling at his command. And I was chopping cord-wood for my daily bread for the support of my little family, where I could earn but fifty cents a day. We two were alone in publicly teaching the Sabbath."—*Life Incidents*, p. 269.

## The Principle of Sacrifice

Because of these experiences we can understand the deep significance of the statements made by the servant of the Lord when she wrote: "The Christian church was founded upon the principle of sacrifice."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 307. "In the early days of the message very many of our people possessed the spirit of self-denial and self-sacrifice. Thus a right beginning was made, and success attended the efforts put forth."—*Ibid.*, vol. 7, p. 53. "The work to be done calls for sacrifice at every step of advance."—*Evangelism*, p. 631.

No less is expected today of God's children than of those in ages past. It is true that countless millions of dollars are spent to lure us into believing that we need every new convenience, gadget, and device that has been dreamed up by industry. We are subtly led to believe that we must "keep up with the Joneses." Our pride and vanity are appealed to by the advertising world through newspapers, magazines, television, and radio.

But how ephemeral are all the allurements placed before us and the security we are prone to accept in the goods of this world. Fortunes are lost overnight. War, disaster, and inflation have a way of destroying the selfish plans of man. In reality, world

conditions form the basis for Heaven's appeal for us to turn to a better way.

"The wails of a world's sorrow are heard all around us. Sin is casting its shadow over us. Let us make ourselves ready to co-operate with the Lord. The pleasure and power of this world will pass away. No one can carry his earthly treasures into the eternal world. But the life spent in doing the will of God will abide forever. The result of that which is given to advance the work of God will be seen in the kingdom of God."  
—Ellen G. White, in *Review and Herald*, Jan. 31, 1907.

In our struggle to increase our holdings of this world's goods, we may not realize that God knows whether we will properly use more than we now possess. Because many do not use their means properly, God does not entrust them with more. On the other hand, many have been blessed by God with the ability to obtain wealth because He can trust them. In His love, He knows they will use their wealth for the finishing of the work of the three angels' messages around the world in accordance with His divine plan. They have demonstrated their ability to deposit their riches in the bank of heaven.

Satan has an alternate plan for us

and our money. He insidiously lets doubts creep into our minds that the "old paths" marked out for God's people in Bible times as well as in the early days of this church need no longer be followed. His plan is outlined in a conversation with his angels recorded by Ellen G. White:

"Go, make the possessors of lands and money drunk with the cares of this life. Present the world before them in its most attractive light, that they may lay up their treasure here, and fix their affections upon earthly things. . . . Make them care more for money than for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom and the spread of the truths we hate, and we need not fear their influence; for we know that every selfish, covetous person will fall under our power, and will finally be separated from God's people."—*Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 154, 155.

No, the "old paths" are "always new and always true." We have come to the time when God expects us to sacrifice as we have never sacrificed before. The hour is late. It is high time to dispose of some of our worldly goods and place the funds at the feet of Jesus so the work of God can be finished quickly in all parts of His vineyard. Let us not be deluded into thinking that God needs our

gifts; He has everything. As individuals we only rob ourselves of heaven's riches when we selfishly hold all that we possess. Conversely, when we follow the leadings of God's instructions, we are enriched and become the possessors of God's blessings and love.

Must God's work be held back because we are unwilling to sacrifice our all for Him who gave His only Son? Present-day instruction is very clear, for "every church member should cherish a spirit of sacrifice. In every home there should be taught lessons of self-denial. . . . Christ is our example. For our sakes He became poor, that we through His poverty might be made rich. He taught that all should come together in love and unity, to work as He worked, to sacrifice as He sacrificed."—*Testimonies*, vol. 9, pp. 130, 131.

What is the level of our sacrifice today? Are we, like Abraham, willing to sacrifice the dearest possession we have? Are we, like David, ready to sacrifice that which costs us a price? The rewards are great, for "those who are willing to make any sacrifice for eternal life, will have it; and it will be worth suffering for, worth crucifying self for, and sacrificing every idol for."—*Ibid.*, vol. 1, p. 126. ♦♦

## When You're YOUNG

By Miriam Wood

**"STOP! GO BACK!"** Highway signs—the ones that direct motorists—do not exist for the purpose of teaching ethical values. They're strictly utilitarian objects; sometimes they're grammatically incorrect and occasionally they're downright confusing or unintelligible. If you've ever approached a fearsomely congested intersection in a strange city and found that the signs seemed to allow you to proceed only one way—straight up vertically into the air—you'll know what I mean. To say nothing of abbreviations such as "Twp" and "Tpk," which can't do anything less than bring foreign visitors to the brink of total despair.

Occasionally, though, a highway sign seems full of hidden meaning, as though its author was concerned about the totality of life as well as about safe motoring. Such a one implanted itself indelibly in my memory recently. It sat solidly and impressively at the side of an access road to a superhighway, the latter overcrowded, day and night, with cars and trucks speeding determinedly along all its many lanes. "Stop! GO BACK! You are going the wrong way!" was the message.

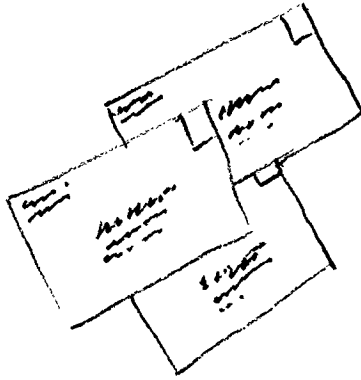
Positively and emphatically, the sign put it squarely up to any motorist so confused or unfortunate or both as to turn by mistake into the wrong access road, which would lead him inevitably into high-speed lanes of traffic coming directly at him. A head-on collision is a foregone conclusion in errors of this sort, with horrible injuries, pain, death, twisted metal, and saddened lives following in its wake. Of course, the motorist on the wrong road isn't the only victim; totally innocent people riding in cars where they're supposed to be are also the mistaken motorist's victims, to say nothing of helpless passengers in his own car.

To prevent this dreadful chain reaction, only one course makes sense. The motorist must rectify his mistake instantly. He isn't admonished to think about it or philosophize as to what other solutions *might* work, or to contemplate the probabilities of his safely threading his way through the vehicles that will be hurtling toward him momentarily. The remedy given on the sign is *the* remedy for his plight—"Stop! Go Back!"

Life itself day by day isn't really so different from the highway situation. When you're on the wrong track, when you're filled with a sick (albeit carefully hidden) certainty that only tragedy, sorrow, and evil can result, there's exactly one remedy. Stop right where you are and go back to the right road. Why this is so difficult for some young (and not so young) people is a mystery. Undoubtedly, pride is involved ("My friends will laugh at me!") and human stubbornness ("I'm not going to back down now!") and deadly egotism ("Merely because other people have been destroyed this way is no reason why I can't succeed!"). Just how important the rationalizations would seem at the moment of final impact is rather clear, I think.

People hurtling down the wrong way on life's highways seldom go to their spiritual and emotional destruction alone. Like the motorist, they take innocent victims with them—an awesome thing to contemplate, since we must all eventually give account of ourselves in God's great court of justice.

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to duplicate that highway sign in the form of a small postcard for everyone who needs it. The admonition "Stop! Go Back! You are going the wrong way!" may save an eternal life—your own.



# Dearest Daddy

\* \* \*

**H**OW many letters have I started to you and mom in just this way! I'm not sure how many of them reached you. Some that I began I never finished. Even some that progressed as far as my signature were lost among schoolbooks and other papers and were never mailed.

I remember how, years ago, you and mom would make the trip to the academy each May to collect me and my belongings. It seemed that as soon as we arrived home there was one particular box for which mom invariably made a beeline—my stationery box. How amused I was at the sight of her devouring the contents of the half-letters she found there—some of them *months* old. But she insisted that the whole flavor of school life was in those letters, and she wasn't about to forgo the feast. If I had realized then what I do now, instead of laughing, I would have put forth concerted effort to correct the habit that was taking shape.

As I focus my eyes through mem-

ory's viewmaster at the kaleidoscope of my life, the colorful changing scenes are beautified by the underlying pattern, which has never changed—warm, glorious, radiant bands of family love that served to secure me in the difficult adjustments of adulthood after guiding me safely through childhood. Even after I married and Ian and I moved to the other side of the continent, I basked in the warmth of that love. It was when we made this move that I really began writing to you and mom. But though I finished and mailed most of my letters, some I did not. That habit sent down a few rather deep roots.

After three years back in our home State, the call came to us for mission service. Do you remember how the family was gathered in Gil's living room before we left for the drive to the airport? We formed a circle—our last family prayer circle for five years—and you began to pray. At first your deep, resonant voice came out strong and confident, only an occasional, well-controlled tremor bely-

ing your emotion. Then there was one waver you couldn't control, and time stopped when your voice did. Did you know that I peeked and saw your face, white, and drawn, and contorted with the effort to stifle sobs that seemed to be clamoring for release? For a long, excruciating moment I was ready to run across the room and fling my arms about your neck.

## A Silent Prayer

"Daddy, Daddy, never mind! I won't go to the mission field if it makes you feel so bad." That's what I was tempted to say, but I couldn't of course. Nor would you have wanted me to. Sometimes, though, I wish that I had followed that impulse. But you had started praying again. I added a silent little prayer of my own, especially of thanks that you had recovered after a heart attack several years earlier and were now enjoying even better health than before. That gave me great comfort. Though you undoubtedly were thinking along the same lines, it seemed that the whole family by common consent was skirting any mention of health.

How faithfully I would write from the mission field. Yes, and the letters would be sent, too. For a long time I determinedly stuck to my resolution. But often the treasurer would be out of his office when I went to buy stamps, and I would have to make several trips over there under the hot, tropical sun. And a missionary is so busy, you know. The roots of the old habit were still there. There was not enough evidence for grave concern, since almost all of my letters were sent.

A few days before your seventieth birthday I wrote a letter that I believe would thrill any father, and it flowed from a full heart. It was Monday afternoon. I looked out of the window to see whether the treasurer's car was outside the office. It wasn't. That meant I would have to wait un-

## CREATIVE COOKING

COURTESY, GC MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AND SDA HOSPITAL ASSN.



### EPICUREAN CURRIED FRUIT

- 2 1/2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2/3 cup apricot nectar
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 3/4 tsp. chicken-style seasoning
- 1 1/2 tbs. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/8 tsp. ginger
- 11 oz. White-Chik Roll, cut in strips
- 1/3 cup green peppers, cut in strips
- 2/3 cup Mandarin orange sections, drained
- 10 pineapple slices, grilled
- 5 cups cooked rice
- 3/4 cup shredded coconut

Saute onions in butter until tender. Combine juices with seasonings and sugar. Mix cornstarch in a small amount of the liquid, then add all liquid and all but the last two ingredients to sauteed onions. Heat through and serve over rice. Sprinkle with coconut.



til the next day to buy stamps; but after teaching all Tuesday morning I was tired, and as I gazed out of my window all I could see were cement driveway and palm trees undulating skyward together in great waves of humidity. The very sight made me wilt.

Mailing your letter that day would have made it possible for you to receive it on Sabbath. Even if I waited as long as Thursday, it would reach you by Monday. I knew that either day would be all right with you. You were as sure of my love for you as I was of yours for me. One could almost believe that my letter divined my rationalizings, for suddenly it leaped up in a flame of white fire, searing my eyes with the intensity of its plea.

"Mail me! Mail me! Mail me!" was the message it flashed.

"But it's so hot today, and the treasurer probably isn't in now anyhow," I argued lamely.

Hopelessly the flaming banner

sank back onto the table as if it recognized the futility of further entreaty.

### Conscience Speaks

"One of these days you're going to find you've waited too long." The voice at my shoulder, at once fraught with sympathy and reproof, was so still and small as almost to seem unreal. But I recognized it immediately. Once before it had addressed me in urgent command. At that time only instant heeding had saved my toddler son's life. Now, pensively, I stood regarding the folded pages on the table. But daddy's well again, with no new problem, I maintained. I'm glad that at least this time there's nothing to worry about. Wrapping myself confidently in this shred of logic, I turned toward the bedroom.

The next day mom's letter arrived. As soon as I opened it, the large, uneven scrawl told me it had been written in unusual haste. The words leaped off the page and swam before

my eyes. "Daddy is scheduled for surgery Friday morning . . . simple procedure, the doctor says . . . prognosis is fine in spite of cardiac history, but please pray . . ."

Numbly I turned to look at the pages still lying folded and forsaken on the end table, and all I could think of was the quiet warning I had been given. O God, You did mean this time! In motion at last, I snatched up the long-neglected letter in my cold hand and ran through the sweltering heat to the treasurer's office. It went out that day.

No message came during the weekend, and my frozen heart began to thaw. Surely I would have heard by now. But on Tuesday morning I saw the mission president solemnly approaching my classroom with a small ominous, buff envelope in his hand. I prayed he would go on by, but his soft knock shattered any lingering hope.

My letter had reached you—forever too late by just one day. ♦♦

## Especially FOR WOMEN

By Betty Holbrook

### TAKE A WALK THROUGH THE YELLOW PAGES

istry, psychiatry, and her whether she wasn't going to be a mother, too," writes Cynthia Propper Seton.

"'Oh, I want to be a mother,' Maggie said, with reassuring ardor, 'but I don't see how I'm going to have the time.'"

Single or married, the woman who works outside the home has plenty of responsibility at home and on the job. Some work out of necessity, others out of boredom when the children are grown, and still others for the challenge it brings. But whatever the reason, there is no choice but to do both jobs well—a difficult task at best.

In the case of a mother who must work but who still has children at home, the problems are multiplied. She will have to make time for both career and family, and yet recognize her limitations. Dr. Aaron L. Rutledge expressed it nicely: "It takes a mature woman who can 'see life whole' to accept that her time and energy are limited—and to feel all right about what she does choose to get done." For this she will need a plan.

Someone has described organization as the difference between a pile of bricks and a building. It's the talent of making

"When Maggie was about ten and drawing up her life plans—chem-

clarinet—I asked

clarinet—I asked

clarinet—I asked

clarinet—I asked

clarinet—I asked

things fall into place, taking individual steps, and fitting them into a time-saving routine. It's keeping things handy, orderly, and clean. It's making a trip to the basement serve two purposes—taking something down, as well as bringing something up.

Whoever coined the advertising phrase "walking through the yellow pages" had the right idea for busy mothers. Planning can save time and energy, cut multiplied corners, and bring you out on top. Often it isn't only the amount of work done, but the work we can't get finished that eats away our energies.

To avoid this, timetables—weekly and daily—are indispensable, as well as the self-discipline to see them through. A time to get up, a time to go to bed, and events in between scheduled, can be a help to mother and her family. We need to discover, too, the time of day we work best, and use those hours to good advantage. Then if we do one or two things every day, such as ironing, cleaning, or mending, things won't have a chance to stack up until the end of the week. It will make the weekends bearable, even enjoyable, with time to spend on extracurricular activities.

The family can be put to work too. It's good for them, teaches them how to work, how to be thoughtful of others, and gives the family a chance to work together at some projects. Schedules for the family tacked on a bulletin board make good reminders of needed self-discipline. They may grumble in the process, but someday they will be more than grateful to you.

Some activities can be combined, such as ironing, sewing, or mending while watching the evening newscast; or scrubbing and waxing the kitchen floor between washerloads of clothes.

And in the 1970's there are housekeeping short cuts at every turn. New easy-care fabrics in bed linens, tablecloths, shirts, dresses, and many other household items keep ironing to a minimum. Upholstery fabrics, new or used, can be treated with sprays to make them more soil resistant, and an hour spent in some well-stocked housewares department will help unearth more timesavers.

A recipe file of quick and favorite dishes speeds menu planning and cooking, and while we're preparing a meal it's often just as easy to double or triple a recipe. On harried days a well-stocked deepfreeze can be an effective tranquilizer.

In spite of organization, schedules, and short cuts, however, we still must face the fact that we can't do everything. Sometimes we must say No to added responsibilities, for somewhere in her busy life the working mother and wife must provide for quiet hours when mind and heart find peace and growth, for sufficient sleep to maintain health, and for time with family and friends. "The Lord has not called you to neglect your home and your husband and children. He never works in this way; and He never will."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 246.

So if you must work, take a walk through the yellow pages of your home—the steps and hours you save will be your own.

# From Home Base to Front Line

By **WALTER RAYMOND BEACH**  
*Secretary, General Conference*

**A**S WE gain momentum in the last third of the twentieth century a nagging question haunts Christian leaders: Is the last great opportunity for a world witness knocking at the door or is it too late? Can one speak today really of Christian evangelism in global terms?

From the purely human viewpoint the outlook is dismal. Almost half of Asia's two billion people now live in countries more or less sealed off from effective global evangelism. Mainland China alone is estimated to isolate at least 750 million people—a quarter of the human race. One-half the world population lives under official atheism while the other half—more significantly perhaps—yields increasingly to the pressures of secular materialism and sensate culture. At such a time some church leaders find it easier to postulate a universal and cosmic redemption in Christ which would remove the burden of carrying a particular message to earth's 3.5 billion people.

The logistics of a world strategy stagger the mind, let alone the resources of a church. Yet, the church of the remnant holds firmly to the prophetic vision of a world message and a world mission. The prophetic picture portrays a glorious triumph in which the messengers of the "everlasting gospel" continue their march until the "earth is filled with His glory." And this vision remains unaltered.

In 1969, every segment and institution of the church was brought face to face with the world challenge. The response was heartening, both in the allocation of funds and the commitment of workers to front-line responsibilities. The summary reveals that 397 workers returned to their overseas ap-

pointments from eight world divisions, while 473 accepted new appointments. In addition, 33 nationals returned from the United States to their home divisions, making a grand total of 903 appointments. This is the largest yearly total in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Nor does it include last year's student missionaries (64) and Seventh-day Adventist Service Corps Volunteers (9) from North America alone.

The total regular appointees from North America stood at 497. The average of this group moved up to 39.2 years and reflected the call today for experienced, skilled laborers. The breakdown into service areas marks a similar shift. The breakdown percentage-wise is as follows:

Health workers (physicians, dentists, nurses, technicians)	47.7 per cent
Educational workers	34.2 per cent
Administrative and ministerial workers	18.1 per cent

Let me express once more the deep gratitude of the church for the spirit of sacrifice and devotion that has continued to characterize the Seventh-day Adventist outreach. Fields continue to give unstintedly of their best, families part with their loved ones in behalf of fields afar, and appointees face last-day challenges with self-denial and unflinching commitment. Old and young, regular and relief workers have marched into the poignant needs, filling vacancies, opening new work, and keeping the flag of evangelism floating gloriously over the embattlements of world mission.

Please peruse now the detail of this list of workers and offer an earnest prayer for those who have marched out to the ends of the earth. Then, consider personally if other lives and talents should not be made available

to match a need. Such a perusal will dramatize more than anything else before your eyes the fact that Seventh-day Adventist strategy has not changed, that global evangelism is the work of the church, and that yet greater achievements are in the making.

## FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

### January

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Fisher, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Ian H. Cheeseman and two children, to Rhodesia (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Larson, of La Sierra, California, to Ceylon.  
J. Mark Cox, M.D., of Orlando, Florida, to Cameroon.  
Elder and Mrs. A. K. Phillips and two children, to Malawi (returning).  
Esther Mae Oldham, of Loma Linda, California, to Singapore.  
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Condon and three children, to the Philippines (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Earl R. Osmunson, of Calimesa, California, to Tanzania.  
Fay P. Welter, to Korea (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Gardner, of Cortez, Colorado, to Okinawa.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Mahlum and two children, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Zambia.  
Mary V. Stewart, of Fort Collins, Colorado, to Zambia.  
Dr. and Mrs. Elton H. Stecker and three children, to Malawi (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, Jr., and four children, to East Indonesia (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Wesley A. Flory and son, to Uganda (returning).  
Ben E. Nelson, D.D.S., Mrs. Nelson, and son, to Malawi (returning).  
Elder H. E. Baasch, of Silver Spring, Maryland, to Colombia.  
Elder and Mrs. Richard M. Gates and three children, to Bolivia (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnston, of Angwin, California, to Rwanda.

### February

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Leary, of Downey, California, to Thailand.  
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Leduc and two children, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Watts and son, of Riverside, California, to the Philippines.  
Mrs. Wm. Royce Vail, of Lilliwaup, Washington, to Haiti.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederik C. Woudenberg and two children, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Surinam.  
Elder and Mrs. Neander C. Harder and two children, to Brazil (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Ronald McKay Neish and four children, to India (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. John William Christensen and daughter, to South Africa (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hein and daughter, to Colombia (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Dyke and four children, to Jamaica (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Roe and two children, to India (returning).  
Howard M. Porter, of Beltsville, Maryland, to Nigeria.  
Sharon Beck, of Loma Linda, California, to Nigeria.  
Carl V. Lansing, M.D., of San Bernardino, California, to Nigeria.  
Gail Wichser, of Loma Linda, California, to Nigeria.  
Albert S. Whiting, M.D., of Loma Linda, California, to Nigeria.

### March

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bradshaw and two children, of Portland, Oregon, to Benghazi, Libya.  
Mr. and Mrs. Darel Wayne McConnell and two children, to Benghazi, Libya, (returning).  
Zeferino Stabenow, to Brazil (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer and two children, to Puerto Rico (returning; they previously served in Bolivia).  
Elder and Mrs. Carl D. Christensen, of Gentry, Arkansas, to Colombia.  
Elder and Mrs. Max J. Church and four children, to Congo Republic (returning). Two children preceded them, having left in January.  
Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. La Tourette, of Ceres, California, to Thailand.

### April

Carrie Josephine A. Robbins, M.D., of Menard, Texas, to West Pakistan.  
Elder and Mrs. Robert E. Adams, of Silver Spring, Maryland, to Montevideo, Uruguay.  
Joseph C. Johannes, M.D., of Sanitarium, California, to Benghazi, Libya.

Paul William Dysinger, M.D., of Loma Linda, California, to Biafra.

Elder and Mrs. James W. Ashlock and two children, to India (returning). One son preceded them, having left in February.

Sue Snyder, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Rhodesia.

Elder and Mrs. Gabriel I. Arregui, of St. Helena, California, to Colombia.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Kluzit and three children, to South Africa (returning).

Maxine Atteberry, of Redlands, California, to Singapore.

Sherman A. Nagel, M.D., of Angwin, California, to Peru.

Mrs. Lois Ahn, of Los Angeles, California, to Korea.

### May

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Paulsen, M.D., of Loma Linda, California, to India.

Dorothy E. Brown, of Kettering, Ohio, to Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. James Le Verne Smith, Sr., and two children, to Puerto Rico (returning).

Bronte Douglas, M.B.B.S., of Australia, recently of Loma Linda, California, to Eastern Nigeria.

Jeanette R. Earnhardt, of Loma Linda, California, to Eastern Nigeria.

Edna M. Johnson, of Redlands, California, to Eastern Nigeria.

William H. Taylor, M.D., of Loma Linda, California, to Eastern Nigeria.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Werner, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Zambia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Allred, to Mexico (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin K. West and two children, of College place, Washington, to Lebanon.

Juanita E. Blaylock, of Loma Linda, California, to Puerto Rico.

### June

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward Smith and three sons, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to Inter-American Division headquarters.

Claire Bridgham, of Stoneham, Massachusetts, to Uganda.

Elder and Mrs. Reo Clyde, of Tacoma, Washington, to Vietnam.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Wallar, of Lakewood, California, to Thailand.

Nantje Twijnstra, D.D.S., M.P.H., to Thailand (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Charles Shultz, of Loma Linda, California, to Nepal.

Elder and Mrs. Americo Ciuffardi and three children, to Puerto Rico (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Donaldson and two sons, to Puerto Rico (returning).

John H. Friend, M.D., of Galt, California, to Ethiopia.

Elder and Mrs. Nicholas Germanis and two daughters, to Greece (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Geschke, of Fresno, California, to Thailand.

Elder and Mrs. Walter D. Marshall and son, to Ghana (returning).

William E. McFarlane, D.D.S., Mrs. McFarlane, and two daughters, of Dinuba, California, to Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Zurcher and two children, of Union Springs, New York, to Madagascar.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Falconbridge and three children, to Thailand (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus B. Youngberg and three children, of Glendale, California, to Thailand.

Dr. Richard A. Nelson and daughter, of Corona, California, to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Warpole and daughter, of Glendora, California, to Thailand.

Dr. and Mrs. Galen H. Coffin, to Singapore (returning).

Percy Tim Lui, M.D., of Redlands, California, to Guyana.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Tetz and five children, of Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, to Trinidad.

### July

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Spear, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, to Tanzania.

## FOR THE YOUNGER SET

# Father Knife Runs Into a Problem

By ERIC B. HARE

Father Knife got along so well and loved the mission so much that his mother let him stay on and go to school. Father Knife loved school, he loved Sabbath school, he loved the MV meetings, he loved singing in the choir, he loved everything. But he had an extra special love for the pictures in the Picture Roll, and on Sabbath afternoons he would lie on his stomach by the hour turning over the pages of the Picture Roll ever so carefully, visiting with his friends, Adam and Eve and Mary and Joseph.

There was only one thing he loved better than looking at the Picture Roll pictures, and that was looking at the stereopticon pictures I showed with the magic lantern that made the people in the pictures as big as real people! On these occasions Father Knife would sit up near the front and hardly breathe till the pictures were over.

When the summer vacation came Father Knife overheard some of the big boys talking. "Are you going?" said one.

"Yes, are you?" said the other.

"It will be pleasant, won't it?"

"Yes, we are lucky, aren't we? Ten of us showing pictures in all the villages!" Father Knife's eyes bugged wide open. "Who's going? Where to? What pictures?" he demanded. And little by little he pieced together the details of a summer preaching tour that would take ten of the big boys over the hills and down through the valleys showing the pictures and preaching in the villages for more than two weeks. Of course, Father Knife couldn't hope to go on the trip. He wasn't big enough, but as he thought it over he got a bright idea. He thought about it and dreamed about it, and the more he thought about it the more certain he became that his plan would work.

The day came when he saw the boys loading up the big canoe. He saw them putting in the magic lantern and the bed sheet for the screen. He saw them bringing down the medicine box. Then

he saw the three cornet cases, for Brother Baird and Brother Melendy were going on this trip also, and they both played cornets. Oh, how he wanted Thara to bring the pictures and the three cornets to his village! Maybe he would if he asked him.

So when I came down to get into the canoe, Father Knife asked in the most pleading voice I've ever heard, "Please, Thara, on your way back couldn't you come to my village and have the pictures and the music there, too?"

"Well, Father Knife, I would like to, but your village is so small and —" I began to argue.

"But there are other villages nearby, and I would get them all to come. I would. Thara, won't you please come?"

"Yes, but it's so far from the riverbank, and the boys will all be so tired by that time. It would be hard to carry in all the stuff."

"But, Thara, I would meet you at the riverbank with a bullock wagon. I would, Thara. Won't you please come?"

He was so earnest that I turned to my head teacher, Thara Peter, and said, "What do you think, Peter, would the boys be willing to make the extra visit?"

"I think they would, Thara," he said. So turning to Father Knife, I said "All right, you meet us at the riverbank on Wednesday of the third week from now, with a bullock wagon, and we will come and show the pictures and play the music in your village."

Father Knife danced up and down and clapped his hands, and as we started off we heard him saying, "Wednesday of the third week! Wednesday of the third week!"

We had a wonderful preaching trip. And on Wednesday of the third week, tired and weary, we were on our way downriver on our way back home. Soon we neared the place we had told Father Knife to meet us.

"Do you think he will be there?" I said to Peter.

"Look! He is there!" replied Peter. And we heard a shout and saw about a dozen little boys jump into the water, as excited as they could be.

He was there all right. And he had the bullock wagon. We loaded in the boxes and bundles of equipment and were about to start walking to his village, when he said, "But, Thara, you don't have to walk. I've brought an elephant for you to ride on." And there, sure enough, was the elephant.

They had a big dinner all ready for us, and by the time it was dark enough we started playing on our three cornets. The people came. Everybody came. There were more than 200 people. "Where did they all come from?" I asked Father Knife.

He pointed in the direction of two villages three miles away and said, "From over there and over there. I told them you'd come."

We really had a wonderful meeting, and late that night we lay down on the bamboo floors to go to sleep. I wasn't asleep yet. I was too happy thinking about little missionary Father Knife. Suddenly I heard a noise down under the house. What was it? I opened my ears wide. Was it a tiger? A thief? Then came a pathetic voice that I could so easily recognize. "Thara, what can I do? I've got an awful hard problem."

"Why, Father Knife, whatever can be the matter? Are you sick?"

"Oh, no, Thara. But a lot more people have come to see the pictures."

"Where did they come from?" I asked. And he named two villages six and eight miles away. "I told them you would be here tonight," he explained. "But they came too late. And now you are all asleep. What can I do?"

"Oh, no, we are not all asleep" I replied. "And I can easily solve your problem. We will have another meeting right away." And we did. Every one of my boys was happy to set up the magic lantern again. And 200 more people oohed and aahed at the beautiful music and the pictures.

Can you guess who was the happiest boy in all the world when at last we went to sleep that night?

Eugene M. Stiles, to India (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Bullock and daughter, to the Philippines (returning).  
 Whitford A. Shaw, recently of Hamilton, Bermuda, to Jamaica.  
 Elder and Mrs. Harold Otis Burden and four children, to Colombia (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Josue T. Imperio and four children, recently of Denver, Colorado, to the Philippines (returning).  
 Robert C. Darnell, to Lebanon (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Webb and two children, to Liberia (returning).  
 Paul Stoehr, of Tempe, Arizona, to Brazil.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Easterday and four children, of Escondido, California, to Guam.  
 Beryl Chu, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Singapore.  
 Calvin L. Smith, to Tanzania (returning).  
 Harold N. Sheffield, M.D., D.O., Mrs. Sheffield, and three children, of Santa Ana, California, to Libya.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Krick and two children, to Japan (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Page, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
 L. C. Christensen, of Angwin, California, to Palau.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Jewell and son, to Switzerland (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. William E. Tyndall and son, of Greenwich, Connecticut, to Japan.  
 Dr. and Mrs. George Sittlinger and three children, of Red Rock, Ontario, Canada, to Japan.  
 Wilma K. Gill, of San Marcos, Texas, to Kenya.  
 Edith L. Gillham, to Kenya (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wahlen, to Korea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stafford and three children, to Tanzania (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Colburn and three children, to Taiwan (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. William Walker Oliphant and son, of Lake Orion, Michigan, to Nigeria.  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Sadler and two children, of Battle Creek, Michigan, to Ceylon.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Filomon J. Inocencio and two children, of Detroit, Michigan, to Tanzania.

### August

Roger T. Nelson, M.D., of Winchester, Massachusetts, to Thailand.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Kopitzke and three children, of Redlands, California, to Singapore.  
 Donna G. Christianson, of Loma Linda, California, to Puerto Rico.  
 Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Christensen, of Winter Park, Florida, to Okinawa.  
 Patricia Jo Gustin, of Centralia, Missouri, to Singapore.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ivan Hilliard and two children, to Japan (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Darayl Dwain Larsen and two children, to Colombia (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant Macaulay and two children, of Riverside, California, to Lebanon.  
 Alberta M. Oliver, of Denver, Colorado, to Far Eastern Academy.  
 Mrs. Eleanor J. Dewees, of Puyallup, Washington, to Taiwan.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marsh, of Glendale, California, to Kenya.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Chase and two children, to Brazil (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Ramsdell and children, of Angwin, California, to Tanzania.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Anderson, of Orland, California, to Guam.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dee Bresee and four children, to Lebanon (returning).  
 Myrtle M. Fitzgerald, to Thailand (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Ashworth and three children, to Argentina (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris and three children, to Singapore (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Heisler and four children, to Nicaragua (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eugene Laabs and three children, of Wenatchee, Washington, to Ethiopia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elgin D. Frve and four children, of Clearlake Highlands, California, to Ethiopia.  
 Mave Victoria Fee, to the Southern Asia Division (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Thorman and two children, of Albertson, New York, to Java.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wolkwitz and two children, of Glendale, California, to Brazil.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Dennis and two children, to Libya (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Heath Rowsell and four children, of Hinsdale, Illinois, to Java.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gouge and two children, to Singapore (returning).  
 Lorna L. Lawrence, of Union Springs, New York, to Japan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Bauer, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Japan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Merritt R. Crawford and daughter, of Hartford, Michigan, to Guam.  
 Izella Pearl Strivenga, to Malaysia (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Elton S. Morel and three children, to Philippine Islands (returning).  
 Mc. and Mrs. John G. Keyes and daughter, to Singapore (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Todd C. Murdoch, to Manila (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hancock and four children, to Indonesia (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Sibley, to Palau (returning).  
 Mrs. Eugene M. Stiles and two children, to India (returning).  
 Mrs. Calvin L. Smith and two children, to Tanzania (returning).  
 Carolyn Jean Sibley, to Singapore (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Munson and son, to Malaysia (returning).  
 Hartley B. Ludden, to Singapore (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Lyon and four children, to Singapore (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Bartlett and four children, to Indonesia (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. C. Delmar Johnson and two children, to Japan (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood D. Pangborn and three children, to Korea (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. McGill and three children, to Singapore (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cline B. Johnson and three children, to Peru (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Fernando, recently of Loma Linda, California, to Philippine Islands.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Peters and three children, of Angwin, California, to Zambia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Wiggle and two children, to Guam (returning).  
 Naomi Zalabak, to Korea (returning).  
 Koei Ake, to Okinawa (returning).  
 Edna L. York, to West Pakistan (returning).  
 Elisha Luyeho, to Tanzania (returning).  
 Rahabu Marwa, to Tanzania (returning).  
 Marilyn Ruth V. Pinder, of Portland, Oregon, to Ethiopia.

### 1969 SUMMARY OF WORKERS SENT OVERSEAS

Home Base	New Workers	Returning Missionaries	Total
Australasia	67	53	120
Central Europe	2		2
Far East	27		27
Northern Europe	21	25	46
South America	38	54	92
Southern Europe	48	20	68
Trans-Africa	12	6	18
North America	258	239	497
<b>Total</b>	<b>473</b>	<b>397</b>	<b>870</b>

In addition, 33 nationals returned from the United States to their home divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran T. Wade and two children, to Costa Rica (returning).  
 Robert W. Allen, D.D.S., Mrs. Allen, and three children, to Korea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Enrique Weiss and three children, to Mexico (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Kelley, of Dayton, Ohio, to Mexico.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Van Tassel and three children, of Grassy Lake, Alberta, Canada, to Ethiopia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Zork and four children, to Rhodesia (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Cruz and three children, of Brawley, California, to Mexico.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketting and two children, to Malaysia (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Juan E. Watson Reid, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, to Jamaica.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Hasse and family, of Chaney, Washington, to Mexico (self-supporting).  
 Theodore E. Wade, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to Haiti.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bechtel and four children, to Honduras (returning).

### September

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright and daughter, to Rhodesia (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Roe and three children, to Guam (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Jack A. Seeley and two children, to Korea (returning).  
 Mrs. Thelma Annetta Smith, to Taiwan (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. David Newman, to England (returning).  
 Grace M. Harvey, of Santa Rosa, California, to Karachi, Pakistan.  
 Juanita A. Stinchfield, of Nashville, Tennessee, to Inter-American Division headquarters.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Glantz and two children, of Angwin, California, to Peru.  
 Loranne J. Choske, of College Place, Washington, to Lebanon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bernard Adams and son, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, to France to study, and connect with Trans-Africa Division, summer 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burchard and two children, to Japan (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Eastman, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Thailand.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. L. Schafer and two children, of Healdsburg, California, to Uganda.  
 William G. Tym, D.D.S., Mrs. Tym, and three children, to Taiwan (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerald E. Christensen and son, to Taiwan (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Horton and two children, of Portland, Oregon, to Cyprus.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wical and four children, to Zambia.  
 Esther May Feltus, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Lebanon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rais A. Marx and two children, of College Heights, Alberta, Canada, to Rhodesia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Finney, of Madison, Wisconsin, to Singapore.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elysee D. Brantley, of South Ozone Park, New York, to Jamaica.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Senseman, of Seekonk, Massachusetts, to India.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Gardiner and son, of Loma Linda, California, to Japan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifford Port, of Mableton, Georgia, to Peru.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Andersen, of Shreveport, Louisiana, to Thailand.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Lindt and two children, to Taiwan (returning).  
 Gladys Mae Martin, to Ethiopia (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Alex P. Bokovoy and three children, to Ethiopia (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Gilbert and two children, to Taiwan (returning).  
 Dorita Thomann Lessard, of Riverside, California, to Kenya.

Nancy Ellen Johnson, of College Place, Washington, to Libya.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Nolin, to Libya (returning).  
 Mrs. Theodore E. Wade and three children, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to Haiti.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wheeler, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to France; then to Africa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Easley and three children, of Beeville, Texas, to Ecuador.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Hepker and three children, to the Middle East College (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Petersen and daughter, of College Place, Washington, to Zambia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Gray and two children, of Beaumont, Texas, to Turkey.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Haas and two children, of Paradise, California, to Puerto Rico.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Johnson and two children, to Lebanon (returning).  
 Dorothy May Kuester, to West Nigeria (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Sornberger, of Orleans, California, to Peru.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Conway and three children, of Brainerd, Minnesota, to Tanzania.  
 Carmen Ana Olivera, of Loma Linda, California, to Puerto Rico.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Roy O. Yeatts, of Billings, Montana, to West Africa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Schaffner, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Africa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruce Bohannon and three children, to Iran (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Andrews, Jr., and four children, of Lansing, Michigan, to Jamaica.  
 Mrs. Helen R. Knutson, to Japan (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sherrard, to the Philippines (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Stiles, to Ecuador (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Renschler and son, of Washington, D.C., to Guam.  
 Daniel G. Walther, to Africa (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. F. Rollin Bland and daughter, of Denver, Colorado, to West Nigeria.  
 Mrs. Paul Stoener and two children, of Tempo, Arizona, to Brazil.

### October

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Easley, of Rolling Hills, California, to Guam.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis James Patton, of Angwin, California, to Peru.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Royal W. Rosenquist, of Cave Creek, Arizona, to Malawi.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Brennwald and three children, to Switzerland (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Robertson and two children, of Redlands, California, to Trinidad.  
 Ella Maud Blakeney, to West Pakistan (returning).  
 Samuel Lester Marvin, of Whittier, California, to Korea.  
 Ruby Faye Ratzlaff, to Lebanon (returning).  
 Kenneth H. Burden, M.D., of Sanitarium, California, to Jamaica.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jean Louis Drouault, of Fullerton, California, to the Congo Republic.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Felan Reyna and three children, of Lakewood, California, to Bolivia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Witzel and three children, to West Nigeria (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chapman and two children, of Lodi, California, to Rhodesia.

(Continued on page 18)

## CANDLESTICKS OR LAMPSTANDS

The term "candlestick(s)," occurring some 50 times in the Bible (K.J.V.), probably conveys to most minds the picture of some form of a holder for a tallow or wax candle. But such candles were unknown in Bible times. The Hebrew and Greek terms translated "candlestick" should be translated "lampstand."

Although candles such as today are common were unknown, lamps were common from ancient times. The earliest and simplest of these were shallow clay bowls, into which oil was poured and a wick inserted. Later, lamps were built with a spout for the wick and a hole through which the oil was poured into an otherwise enclosed bowl.

For these lamps, stands were constructed upon which these lamps rested or, perhaps, from which they were suspended. These are the lampstands to which the Bible refers.

In the Old Testament most of the occurrences of "candlestick" refer to the "candlestick" of the first apartment of the tabernacle (Ex. 25:31-39). But this item of furniture was really a lampstand, as is indicated even in the King James Version, which says in verse 37, "And thou shalt make the seven lamps thereof [that is, of the "candlestick"]: and they shall light the lamps thereof, that they may give light over against it." These lamps, whose purpose it was to illuminate the holy place, were lit in the evening and probably burned till morning (chap. 30:8).

In Solomon's Temple, instead of one lampstand, there were ten, placed "before the oracle," five on one side and five on the other (1 Kings 7:49). In Zerubbabel's Temple there was apparently again only one lampstand, for according to 1 Maccabees 1:21, when Antiochus Epiphanes plundered the Temple he took away *tēn luchnian* ("the lampstand"). In Herod's Temple was an elaborately ornamented seven-branched lampstand that was taken away by Titus and represented on his arch in Rome.

In the New Testament is Jesus' figure "Neither do men light a candle [Greek *luchnos*, "lamp"], and put it under a bushel [Greek *modios*, "grain-measure," of about one peck capacity], but on a candlestick [Greek *luchnia*, "lampstand"]; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house" (Matt. 5:15; cf. Mark 4:21, Luke 8:16).

In vision John saw "seven golden candlesticks," literally, "seven golden lampstands." These represented the seven churches to whom he was to send messages. In the midst of the lampstands he saw the Son of man, who held in His hand seven stars, which represented the angels of the seven churches.

This symbolism is highly significant. "Christ is spoken of as walking in the midst of the golden candlesticks. Thus is symbolized His relation to the churches. He is in constant communication with His people. He knows their true state. He observes their order, their piety, their devotion. . . . If the candlesticks were left to mere human care, the flickering flame would languish and die."—*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 586.

### A Principle Illustrated

While there may be limited interpretative value in noting that the "candlesticks" of the Bible are literally lampstands, there is a principle illustrated in our discussion, namely, that the Bible must be read historically. The words of the Bible must be interpreted with the meaning the author intended.

A translation sometimes obscures the meaning of the author because the translated terms often have shades of meaning the original words do not have. This is where a study of the Bible in its original languages has value. Furthermore, the more completely ancient customs, economics, cultures, literature—in fact, all aspects of antiquity—are understood, the more accurately will the language of the Bible be understood. It is in this area that Biblical archeology has made its greatest contribution.

We recognize that there is value in reading the Bible nonhistorically, that is in simply taking the words and letting them talk to us in their current meanings. This method we would include in the devotional use of the Bible. It has its place, and perhaps most Christians engage in it. But the historical method should not be neglected. In fact, the devotional benefit is enhanced by historical understanding.

The Conflict of the Ages series by Ellen G. White illustrates the historical method. The author repeatedly refers to ancient customs to illustrate the meanings of Scripture. She does so also in her other works. For example, when interpreting the parable of the ten virgins she calls attention to ancient marriage customs: "In many parts of the East, wedding festivities are held in the evening. The bridegroom goes forth to meet his bride and bring her to his home. By torchlight the bridal party proceed from her father's house to his own, where a feast is provided for the invited guests."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 405. Without this knowledge the parable would lose much of its meaning.

We encourage the historical method. Many excellent helps are today available illuminating the messages of the Bible historically. We caution against a current-language-dictionary interpretation of the Bible, except in restricted devotional use. On the other hand, when taken as a whole, the messages of the Bible speak clearly in all areas essential to our salvation, so that no sincere truth-seeker need err.

D. F. N.

### The Modern Cry for Relevance—7

## THE ROCK OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

At Caesarea Phillipi, as we noted last week, Peter responded to more than reason or objective evidence when he acknowledged Jesus to be his Lord. The many thousands who saw and heard what Peter had seen and heard did not share Peter's leap of faith, because they did not choose to give up their cherished traditions and selfish practices. They rejected the voice of God in their heart because they did not choose to make Jesus the Lord of their lives.

There is something exciting, as well as solemn, about our Lord's response to Peter's declaration of faith: "Blessed are you, Simon Bar-Jona! For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven. And I tell you . . . on this rock I will build my church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it" (Matt. 16:17, 18, R.S.V.).

Jesus could see that He was breaking through to Peter's heart as He was not doing to the multitudes. "Peter, you understand what I am trying to do. You now see that it would have been useless to proclaim Myself as God—many others have called themselves God. All I can do is reveal Myself as God and explain why

I do what I do, and wait—now you see and believe and trust!”

In Christ's reply to Peter's recognition we can see the inner process of true faith. All men, in some measure, have heard the voice of the "Father who is in heaven." But not all men respond to this voice. Not all men are willing to give up their independence. Not all men see themselves as guilty rebels in need of forgiveness and power. Not all men see themselves as creatures who need their Creator. Most men choose to make themselves lord of their lives. Because of the kind of response man needs to make, "God has not made the reception of the gospel to depend upon human reasoning. The gospel is adapted for spiritual food, to satisfy man's spiritual appetite. In every case it is just what man needs."—*Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 245.

But for Peter, it was decision time. He was ready to join the voice within with the external call to certainty that he discovered in Jesus of Nazareth. What Jesus was and said corresponded to the feeling in his heart, and Peter was willing to respond. The rebel was capitulating. The son was going home. This merging of feeling (conviction based on the voice of "my Father who is in heaven") and reasoning (observable evidence in the life and teachings of Jesus) is the experience of New Testament faith and the ground of self-authenticating truth.

We find God today in the same way that Peter found God in Jesus. The question never gets old. The timeless One towers o'er the wrecks of time, and the words come down through the years: "But who do you say that I am?"

"Only a teacher? Then you will write Me off as a mere ideal.

"Only a prophet? Then you will look for another who would tell the truth about God, but he will not be found.

"But if I am God, then you cannot easily dismiss Me, for I will be around, and for a long time to come. If I am God, then what I say to you has more certainty than anything man can think up; if I am God, what I say will mean nothing to you unless you are willing to trust Me. Only by listening to me will you be sure about your own personal worth. Only by listening to Me and obeying me will you be sure that what you are doing is moving toward a purposeful end. If you do not listen and obey, then you will never be sure about anything, ever."

We need to know God with the same conviction that grew on Peter. There are forces brewing that will test much of the matter-of-fact confidence we now have in the Unseen. Adventists, young or old, are not immune from the pressures of insecurity and of depersonalization in a highly pressurized, urbanized world. Health, the blunders of others, our own shortcomings, the tentacles of system that tend to plague all organizations—all these factors and more have a way of upending our pat plans and easy assumptions about life. But all these forces will be broken on the rock of faith—even as Jesus said, "The powers of death shall not prevail against it."

It is a Rock of a changeless, loving Lord on which the rock of our own experience with truth is grounded. Another's rock of experience will not do. There is nothing rented or secondhand about the faith that keeps its balance when the storms roll in and everything on earth seems to let us down.

Men today may have sufficient evidence that the Jesus of Nazareth, about whom the New Testament witnesses, truly lived. If we are honest with our homework, this assurance may approximate objective certainty. But it is only the Christian who makes the Jesus of history the Lord of His life. If he has been honest with his feelings,

this recognition will have produced a self-authenticating experience that transcends the lingering doubts of any skeptic.

This experience does not permit the Christian to live as he feels, to "do his own thing" as it seems good to him. He is now a disciple under discipline, now a servant under a Lord. He lives with one ear cocked to heaven. He has discovered that what his Lord wants him to do is what he now really feels like doing.

Ellen White understood this well: "Saving faith is a transaction by which those who receive Christ join themselves in covenant relation with God. Genuine faith is life. A living faith means an increase of vigor, a confiding trust, by which the soul becomes a conquering power."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 347.

New Testament faith is not static. Every day the Christian will be learning more about his Lord and about himself; the fresh insights provided by the Holy Spirit will sharpen thought and correct behavior.

Each new encounter with the Lord, every time the insight registers that God's Word is speaking to us, that rock of conviction and certainty takes on new dimension. It will hold us up against any storm that can hit us in the future.

Beneath this rock of faith all personal doubts and all apparent scientific discrepancies will disintegrate. Under this rock alone will racial tensions, professional jealousies, and family discord crumble because genuine New Testament faith is the "faith which worketh by love" (Gal. 5:6).

H. E. D.

(Concluded)

## SOW WISELY

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7). This text is often used as a threat to encourage right conduct, especially among the young. "If you sow wild oats, look out! You'll reap a terrible harvest when you're older." This use is legitimate, for bad seed (weeds, tares, crabgrass, et cetera) will produce a harvest in kind. Both young and old must ever keep this sharply in mind.

But the text has a positive side, a side that should be given greater emphasis. It assures us that we live in an orderly universe. It assures us that we can know what to count on. It promises that if we sow oats, we will reap oats; if we sow wheat, we will reap wheat; if we sow corn, we will reap corn.

This cause-and-effect relationship is invaluable. What chaos there would be if nature were controlled by whimsy rather than by law! Suppose when a farmer seeded his fields he could not know what kind of crop would spring up. What if he planted wheat but obtained sweet peas. Suppose that astronauts pressed the button to fire their retro-rockets, preparatory to re-entry, but the act resulted in speeding up the space capsule rather than slowing it down. Suppose the law of gravity operated erratically (sometimes cars would stay on the road, but not always; at times they would sail 20 feet into the air when they hit a bump).

A few moments of thought leads one to the conclusion that without the certainty of the cause-and-effect relationship, life would not make sense. In fact, it would be impossible.

We appreciate this certainty factor when we are doing right and when we are involved in enterprises that are productive of good. But we must keep in mind that the statement "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" is true also when we do wrong. The law of cause and effect is not suspended when we sin. Given time, a harvest of evil will follow.

Obviously, the challenge of Galatians 6:7 is "Sow wisely." If we sow seeds of compassion, sympathy, and love, we shall reap a harvest of good. If we sow selfishness, pride, and self-indulgence, we will reap a harvest of evil.

### Man Destroys Himself

An interesting application of the law of seed sowing is made by Ellen G. White in the book *Christ's Object Lessons*. On pages 84 and 85 she says: "God destroys no man. Everyone who is destroyed will have destroyed himself. Everyone who stifles the admonitions of conscience is sowing the seeds of unbelief, and these will produce a sure harvest. By rejecting the first warning from God, Pharaoh of old sowed the seeds of obstinacy, and he reaped obstinacy. God did not compel him to disbelieve. The seed of unbelief which he sowed produced a harvest of its kind. Thus his resistance continued, until he looked upon his devastated land, upon the cold, dead form of his first-born, and the first-born of all in his house and of all the families in his kingdom, until the waters of the sea closed over his horses and his chariots and his men of war. His history is a fearful illustration of the truth of the words that 'whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' . . . Did men but realize this, they would be careful what seed they sow."

Clearly, the law of seed sowing is one of the most im-

portant in the universe. It is freighted with eternal consequences for each person.

"Sow a Thought, and you reap an Act;  
Sow an Act, and you reap a Habit;  
Sow a Habit, and you reap a Character;  
Sow a Character, and you reap a Destiny."

Jesus used seed sowing to illustrate the importance not merely of individual acts but of investing one's life properly. Speaking of His own future as it pertained to His death and resurrection, He said: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit" (John 12:24). Only through His death could Christ save earth's millions. His life, apparently lost, would result in a great harvest.

A bag of wheat left indefinitely in a corner of a barn will rot and decay. That same bag of wheat, sown in well-prepared soil, will produce a large harvest. Thus a life devoted to self achieves little and is finally lost for eternity. But a life committed to God's service, and used profligately in helping others, will produce a rich harvest both in this life and in the life to come.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The challenge is to sow wisely, to control beginnings. This we can do as we surrender ourselves wholly to Christ and live moment by moment under the control of His Holy Spirit.

K. H. W.

## LETTERS

### . . . to the Editor

[This feature gives REVIEW readers an opportunity to share their concerns and opinions with fellow church members. The views set forth do not necessarily represent those of the editors or of the denomination. Only signed letters will be considered for publication; all will be edited to meet space and literary requirements.]

#### YOUTH SPEAKS

As a young person (20) I find the REVIEW AND HERALD an intensely interesting and informative church journal.

ANTOINE MAYCOCK

Berrien Springs, Michigan

#### POSITIVE CHRISTIAN LIVING

The book *Positive Christian Living*, by Ellen G. White, should be placed in every library in the United States of America and in the libraries of other English-speaking countries, and this should include every State university and college library—a not impossible goal. Already this book, also known as *Christ's Object Lessons*, is in each university and college library in Montana.

ADA C. HOLMAN

White Sulphur Springs, Montana

#### ANONYMOUS AMBASSADORS

It is possible for children to be born in free America, with all its mass communication facilities, and grow through childhood into adulthood and have children of their own without ever hearing of God's true Sabbath and His last warning message to a doomed world. We know—it happened to us. We wonder how many Adventists could say the same thing. Or worse yet, how many non-Adventists could say it. We wonder how many non-Adventists on their death bed could say it. Do you ever get a sad feeling in your heart when you read obituaries,

wondering whether the deceased ever heard our message?

When there are adults in America who are reasonably intelligent and up to date on items of current interest, but who have never heard of the Sabbath and of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, something needs to be done as soon as possible.

Along the same line—why do we use those anonymous initials "SDA" so often? As one Adventist minister once said, "SDA" could mean anything, even State Department of Agriculture. We need to make wider use of our name, because in itself it is a powerful witness.

In our family we have started using "Sev. Day Adv." in cases where abbreviation seems necessary. The truth still shines through.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY FREEMAN

Joshua, Texas

#### DEDICATED TO CHRIST

The article by Robert H. Pierson, "Why Are We Here and Where Are We Going?" (Nov. 13, 1969) strikes a responsive chord in my heart. As president of the General Conference, his personal testimony, "I promised God that every ounce of my energy would go toward finishing the work of God. I feel the same today after nearly 40 years," is deeply encouraging and sets a fine example for all who claim to be followers of Christ Jesus.

KATHERINE LUTZ

Escondido, California

#### AGGRAVATING THE "GAP"

It is alarmingly apparent that both without and within the church there is an intentional promotion of the generation-gap theory. I find that many good, honest folks believe that this generation-gap concept is merely an invention that serves only to magnify and thus aggravate an age-old situation

that has ever been a part of the development of humanity. It is a well-known fact that young folks have always gone through a period of transition in the process of development to maturity.

GROSSE A. SORENSON

Luck, Wisconsin

#### RELEVANCE AND PRUDENCE

I have been impressed with the progress the REVIEW has made in making the church more relevant to the younger members of our community. By rather cautiously and prudently discussing areas that are of controversy in the church, it has stimulated the thinking of all.

H. E. RICE

Washington, D.C.

#### THE DRESS QUESTION

Re dress, the Lord's messenger has given us much instruction regarding the importance of what we wear, how we wear it, and what our attitude is toward what we should wear.

OKAY HILL

Spokane, Washington

Our girls in seventh grade are required to wear dresses no higher than two inches above the knee. One young girl and her mother visited another church, and the dresses were much above the knee. This disheartened the girl as well as the mother. Where shall the line be drawn? I suggest that there is a "just right" length for each child and each adult. A stout or tall girl or woman especially doesn't look good in short dresses. Rather than to follow the trend of leading designers, we should find the one "just right" style especially suited to physical type, and at the same time rule out dresses much above the knee for reasons of modesty.

NAME WITHHELD

Exton, Pennsylvania



The four men and two women employees of the Swiss Publishing House stand with the manager, Alfred Burkhard (right) and Gustav Tobler (next), editor at the Advent-Verlag.

## Swiss Publishing House Celebrates 40<sup>TH</sup> Year

By ALFRED BURKHARD  
 Manager, Advent-Verlag, Swiss Publishing House

In 1969 the Swiss Publishing House, Advent-Verlag, celebrated its fortieth year.

From small beginnings Advent-Verlag has grown to respectable proportions in the field of publishing. Today there are produced yearly some 60,000 books, 10,000 brochures, 150,000 tracts and 350,000 periodicals. If all this literature were piled up, it would reach a height of more than 6,500 feet. If it were laid out in line it would extend some 85 miles. These figures are especially significant when we remember that Switzerland is a country with four languages, where the German-speaking section covers only 10,000 square miles, containing some three and a half million inhabitants. Books and periodicals produced by Advent-Verlag are printed in outside printing plants, but distributed from the publishing house in Krattigen. On an average, 25 colporteurs carry books and periodicals into the homes

of the people. In 1967, for the first time in the history of the house, more than a million francs (US\$230,000) worth of books and papers were sold.

That same year the Swiss Publishing House undertook the largest project of its history when it prepared for children a three-volume, well-illustrated work on the Bible, with a total of 624 pages. The author was Luise Tobler, wife of the manager of the Swiss House at the time, Gustav Tobler. The work was finished in 1968. Since then we have been able to sell more than 30,000 volumes.

The development of the Adventist publishing work in Switzerland is closely knit with the name Gustav Tobler, who assumed the leadership of the publishing house in 1946 and carried this responsibility for 22 years. Early in 1968 a severe illness forced him to bed for many months and made it necessary for him to lay down his burden. He has since been able to resume his editorial work.

### **LIBERIA:**

## Konola Academy Students Win Nationwide Honors

Konola Academy was honored as the champions of the 1969 Teen-Time Quiz, high school section on December 6, 1969.

Teen-Time Quiz is a part of the Youth for Christ organization of Liberia, which is sponsored by ELWA, a religious radio station operated by the Sudan Interior Mission. Each Saturday night a Youth for Christ meeting is held in the Assem-

blies of God church in downtown Monrovia. The first item of the program is the Teen-Time quiz, which is broadcast live over ELWA. There are two divisions in order to allow teams from both junior high and senior high school students to participate at their own level.

The quiz is one of speed as well as skill and knowledge. Each week the quizzers are assigned a certain portion of scripture to study for the next quiz. A question may be asked about any minute portion of that scripture.

Timothy K. Jarry has been the sponsor of the Konola Academy team for 1969, which participated only on the senior high school level. The quizzers may be seen walking about campus with small Bibles in their hands, mumbling to themselves as they memorize the scriptures. They must be able to pick up a key word as the quizmaster asks the questions. Many hours go into practice as the boys ask one another the questions they think might come.

When the time finally comes, the teams take their places on specially wired chairs that light a signal when the contestants stand up. This is to prevent arguments over who stood up first. Then come the questions. Sometimes only one word escapes the lips of the quizmaster before one of the team members stands to complete the question and give his answer.

Each team was quizzed eight times during the course of the year. Konola Academy team lost the first quiz, but then they had a seven-game winning streak—not losing another quiz for the entire year.

The President of Liberia, Dr. William V. S. Tubman, sent his special aide-de-camp to present the gold cup that went to the six members of the Konola Academy team.

FRED WEBB  
 Principal, Konola Academy

### **PHILIPPINES:**

## Cagayan Sanitarium Inaugurates New Building

With the inauguration of a new building at Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, Adventist medical work in the North Philippine Union Mission, already well established and appreciated, has taken another major step forward.

Ten years ago the medical work in the Cagayan valley began in a two-story frame building with a floor area of about 4,000 square feet. Designed for 14 patients, it often had to accept twice that many. Once the patient count was 441.

Small as it was, the influence of the hospital has been widely felt and known. To the town mayor, the hospital is one place "where patients never die"!

Some 500 people gathered for the inauguration of a new building on July 24. With 25,230 square feet of floor area (more than six times the old one), it is designed to accommodate 50 patients, but its facilities could easily care for even 100 to 120 patients if necessary. It cost approximately ₱800,000 (US\$200,000).



The Swiss Publishing House is situated in the scenic Bernese Oberland, at Krattigen.



## Brief News

Inauguration speaker was E. L. Longway, chairman of the Hong Kong Sanitarium and Hospital development board, and one of those who have figured prominently in the campaign for funds for the hospital. Other participants—a senator, a congressman, and the town mayor—all spoke highly of the medical work of the Seventh-day Adventists. Guests were also present from Philippine Union College, the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, the North Philippine Union, and the Philippine Publishing House.

Dr. C. A. Fernando, who began the medical work in 1959, has been the medical director since.

B. B. ALSAYBAR  
Departmental Secretary  
North Philippine Union Mission

### INDIAN OCEAN UNION MISSION:

## Laymen Mobilize for Evangelistic Witness

New churches have been established by laymen without help from busy pastors, following the lay activities institutes of 1969, conducted by V. W. Schoen, associate lay activities secretary of the General Conference, and S. F. Monnier, lay activities secretary of the Southern European Division, in Madagascar, Réunion, and Mauritius, islands in the Indian Ocean. Some members devote two full days each week to missionary work. Several have experienced divine

protection. The rice fields of faithful tithepayers have been miraculously preserved, whereas surrounding fields, belonging to nonmembers have been completely destroyed by grasshoppers.

Individual church members have enlarged their witness. For example, Auguste Ramamantsoa, a barber in Majunga, did not have much interest in the Investment Fund. On the counsel of his pastor, he tried an experiment. As a rule, his patrons come in the early morning hours, and then later in the afternoon; there is a break between 10:00 A.M. and noon. Ever since our brother devoted the income of these two hours to the Investment Fund, there is a string of patrons between 10:00 A.M. and noon. So Auguste, who makes a good living, has a sizable contribution for the Investment Fund.

There are great needs in this area. An expanded publishing house would help meet the challenge of a land that absorbs our literature as a sponge does water.

With the exception of a modest dispensary in the Tamatave section, which opened last year, we have no medical missionary work in our field.

Our brethren and sisters in Madagascar love their church, and apostasy is infrequent. Membership for Madagascar alone at the end of the third quarter of 1969 was 5,414, and that of the Sabbath school, 11,714. Since 1968, 1,000 baptisms are reported in the union annually.

EDGARD VILLENEUVE  
Departmental Secretary  
Indian Ocean Union Mission

### NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

† Monrovia Junior High School is nearing completion with the help of the President of Liberia, William V. S. Tubman, who gave \$1,000 toward its construction. Mrs. Elizabeth Swen, formerly on the staff of the University of Liberia, will be the school's first principal.

ØIVIND GJERTSEN

### SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

† The Bible in the Hand plan was adopted by the Southern European Division in December, 1969, as the evangelistic program to reach the 335 million people in the division territory. Leading out in the meetings held in Florence, Italy, were W. E. Murray, acting division president; W. A. Wild, division secretary; and B. J. Kohler, division treasurer.

Representatives from the local unions and conferences expressed a special interest in the Testimony Countdown program, and plans were made to translate the guide material and launch the program through the division.

EDWIN GIBB  
Associate Secretary  
General Conference

### INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

† With the receipt of a contribution of \$1,000 on January 13, the 1970 Ingathering ministry in the Caribbean Union Conference has begun. Total Ingathering receipts in 1969 exceeded \$253,000. For 1970 the goal has been set at \$300,000.

G. O. ADAMS, President

### AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION

† Pastor and Mrs. Walter G. Ferris and daughter Merian have just returned from Pitcairn after serving there for four and one-half years. Pastor Ferris has served in the mission field for 33 of his 41 years of employment with the Australasian Division, having worked in Fiji, Tonga, Cook Islands, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, and Pitcairn.

† During the 1969-1970 camp meeting period Pastor and Mrs. W. A. Fagal were engaged in an intensive program of visitation throughout Australia and New Zealand. An indication of the measure of enthusiasm for the Fagals' visit was shown January 7 when the Wahroonga headquarters church, seating almost 1,000, had a capacity audience for their only speaking appointment in the Greater Sydney Conference. Pastor and Mrs. Fagal spent ten days filming Faith for Today episodes in New Guinea.

† Great interest is being shown in the Testimony Countdown program—the study of the nine volumes of *Testimonies to the Church*—that was conducted by D. A. Delafield nightly in the Wahroonga church February 15-25.

ELAINE M. JOHNSON, Correspondent



### Six Ordained in Australia

Six workers were ordained in the Wahroonga church, Sydney, Australia, on December 27, 1969.

They are right to left: A. R. Craig, under appointment to New Guinea; J. Chan, formerly a missionary to Hong Kong and now a pastor-evangelist in the Greater Sydney Conference; W. I. Liversidge, missionary on furlough from New Guinea; L. W. Richie, formerly from Southern Asia and now of the Greater Sydney Conference; G. C. Porter, missionary on furlough from the Cook Islands; and L. L. Butler, division treasurer.

Elder Butler is being welcomed into the ministry by F. T. Maberly, secretary of the Australasian Division. Immediately behind Pastor Maberly is E. E. White, division educational secretary. Others participating were C. D. Judd, president of the Greater Sydney Conference; L. C. Naden, president of the Australasian Division; W. J. Richards, president of the Trans-Tasman Union Conference; R. D. Craig, secretary-treasurer of the Trans-Tasman Union Conference.

M. G. TOWNEND  
Departmental Secretary  
Australasian Division

# From Home Base to Front Line in 1969

(Continued from page 12)

Paul M. Watson, M.D., to Thailand (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins, to the Antillian Union Mission (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. David G. Follett, of Loma Linda, California, to Zambia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jensen and two children, to Peru (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Halenz and three children, to the Philippine Islands (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Priddy and three children, of Nevada, Iowa, to Puerto Rico.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Mills, to Trans-Africa Division (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Gepford and two children, of Glendale, California, to Thailand.  
 Forest Chester Port, D.D.S., and Mrs. Port, of Fletcher, North Carolina, to West Nigeria.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Webster, to the Middle East Division (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Olfert and two children, to India (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sandstrom and four children, to Peru (returning).  
 Wesley Gordon Jensen, of Lemoore, California, to India.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Thompson and two children, to Thailand (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Bradley W. Nelson and daughter, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Zambia.  
 Leonard L. Nelson, of Clear Lake, Wisconsin, to Kenya.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Beresford A. Francis, of Brooklyn, New York, to Bahamas.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alfonso Plata and daughter, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Venezuela.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Michael Oliverio and four children, to Nigeria (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. George M. Tolhurst, of Cleveland, Georgia, to Vietnam.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Kelley, of Berkeley, California, to Mexico.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dale McBroom and two children, of Mountain Center, California, to Guatemala.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Watts, to Japan (returning).  
 Elizabeth J. Hiscox, M.D., to India (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Wellesley W. Muir and two children, to the Inca Union Mission (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and two children, to the Antillian Union Mission (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Grover T. Barker and three children, to the Inca Union College (returning).

## November

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Ellstrom, to the Congo Union (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Cullum and two children, to Malawi (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wayne Whitehouse and two children, to Libya (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Lamar Phillips, Jr., to Panama (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lange, to West Pakistan (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Lester H. Rhymes, of Tarzana, California, to Thailand.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Krogstad and two children, to the Far Eastern Division (returning).  
 Lucie Staples, of Loma Linda, California, to Nigeria.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin Schiehuber and daughter, to West Pakistan (returning).  
 Arthur Zeisner, Jr., M.D., of Exeter, California, to West Nigeria.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Libby, of Paradise, California, to the Philippines.  
 Dr. and Mrs. John D. Sproed and two children, of Annandale, Virginia, to Korea.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle M. Barnett, to Singapore (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Nelson and three children, to Brazil (returning).  
 Barbara H. Thurlow, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar W. Smith, of Uniondale, New York, to Rhodesia.  
 Dr. and Mrs. John William Griffin and son, of Loma Linda, California, to Ethiopia.  
 Yasuko Tanaka, of Worcester, Massachusetts, to Japan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bird, of Grand Junction, Colorado, to Taiwan.  
 Lloyd Pratt, M.D., of Sacramento, California, to Guyana.  
 Gloria J. Davy, of Eugene, Oregon, to Rwanda.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snell and two children, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, to Thailand.

## December

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Twing, of Lake Orion, Michigan, to Tanzania.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ellis and two children, of Superior, Wisconsin, to West Pakistan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Olsen and four children, of Maitland, Florida, to Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Parks and three children, to Malawi (returning).  
 Carolyn May Stuyvesant, to Ethiopia (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Werner Leibold and son, of Hinsdale, Illinois, to Peru.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Federico Chuquimia and two children, recently of College Place, Washington, to East Peru.  
 Mrs. Koai Aka and three children, of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, to Okinawa.  
 Mrs. L. C. Christensen, of Angwin, California, to Guam.  
 Charles L. Prowant, D.D.S., Mrs. Prowant, and four children, of Grand Island, Nebraska, to West Pakistan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Gregg, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Tanzania.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Gibson and two children, of Clarkston, Washington, to Kenya.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Larry Pugh, of Vienna, Virginia, to Zambia.

## FROM THE AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION

### January

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Grieve, to Sierra Leone.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess and child, to New Britain.  
 Lynette Anderson, to New Britain.  
 Colleen Buxton, to New Guinea.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. C. Hammond and child, to New Guinea.  
 Shirley Josephs, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lankow and two children, to New Britain.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ryan, to New Britain.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Neville Tosen, to New Britain.  
 Olwyn Ward, to New Guinea.  
 Glenda Wright, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate.

### February

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Evans and son, to England.  
 A. C. Galwey and children, to New Guinea.  
 Pastor and Mrs. R. Kranz and two children, to England.



## Church Dedicated in North Philippines

Ligao, Albay, Philippines, church members rededicated their newly remodeled church on December 20, 1969.

A "city set on a hill" is how T. C. Murdoch, North Philippine Union president, described this church along the main highway between the cities of Naga and Legaspi.

Two brothers, Dr. Conrado and Prospero Miranda, and Rosie Hizon, led in the financial campaign and building program. The remodeling cost \$12,000 (US \$1,920).

J. M. Imperio, who began the work in the area in 1927, is the church pastor.

Miss B. Mitchell, to Fiji.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Rice, to New Britain.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Voigt and children, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and four children, to New Britain (returning).

## March

Carol Carlson, to Fiji.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, to New Britain (returning).  
 Pastor and Mrs. Lionel Smith and children, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Watts and two children, to Fiji.

## April

Mr. and Mrs. I. Watts and two children, to New Guinea.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Robbie and two children, to Singapore.

## May

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Newman, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate.  
 Miss L. Durkin, to New Guinea.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Merkens and five children, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mrs. V. Dunn, to New Guinea (returning).  
 K. Boehm, to New Guinea.

## June

N. Hughes and family, to New Hebrides (returning).  
 Dr. Sally Kent, to Libya.  
 M. Long, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate (returning).  
 Miss L. Morton, to New Guinea.

## July

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Hammond, to Malaysia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Lundstrom, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Pastor and Mrs. O. D. F. McCutcheon, to New Zealand (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Roy and children, to New Guinea.  
 Pastor S. A. Stocken, to New Britain (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Syme and two daughters, to Ethiopia (returning).

## August

Miss B. Charlton, to New Britain.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davis and two children, to New Guinea.  
 Pastor and Mrs. R. J. Fraser and one child, to New Guinea.  
 Miss L. McClintock, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Pastor and Mrs. A. Parker, to Pitcairn (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. B. Peach, to Fiji.

## September

Mr. and Mrs. S. Amprimo and family, to West Irian (returning).  
 Mrs. B. Cozens, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cree, to Japan.  
 Pastor J. R. Richardson, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Elwin Stocken, to New Britain (returning).

## October

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale, to New Guinea.  
 Dr. and Mrs. K. R. Hon and two children, to Hong Kong.

## November

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larwood, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate (returning).  
 Mrs. B. Stocken and children, to New Britain (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Abel De Vires and children, to New Britain.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Kosmeier and children, to New Guinea (returning).

## December

Mr. and Mrs. C. Akroyd and family, to Pakistan.  
 Pastor and Mrs. L. H. Barnard, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott and family, to New Britain (returning).  
 Helen Ferguson, to Manus (returning).  
 Laurel Newman, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hawke, to Tonga.  
 Miss Lola Hill, to Trans-Africa Division (returning).  
 T. Lundstrom, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. S. Maharaj, to Fiji (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMahon, to New Ireland (returning).

Miss M. Orr, to Kenya (returning).  
 Pastor and Mrs. N. Palmer and family, to New Britain.  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Powrie and family, to Pakistan (returning).  
 Mrs. J. R. Richardson and family, to New Guinea (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Winter and family, to New Hebrides.

## FROM THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN DIVISION

### June

Dr. and Mrs. Horst Mueller-Grotjan and three children, of Germany, to South Africa.

## FROM THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION

### January, 1968

Nester Aquila, of the Philippines, to Guam.

### February, 1968

Joel Habaradas, of the Philippines, to Borneo.

### March, 1968

Regina Luzan, of the Philippines, to Malaysia.  
 Millis Penafiorida, of the Philippines, to Malaysia.  
 Elizabeth Sapigac, of the Philippines, to Malaysia.

### April, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bayeta and child, of the Philippines, to Thailand.

### July, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gometa and two children, of the Philippines, to Guam.

(Additional 9 to those reported for 1968)

## FROM THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION

### January

Pastor and Mrs. Osamu Inada and three children, of Japan, to Taiwan.  
 James Mamanua, of Indonesia, to Singapore.  
 Ro Choon Wha, of Korea, to Hong Kong.  
 Chun Kyung Sook, of Korea, to Hong Kong.

### February

Rebecca Gucilar, of the Philippines, to Jamaica.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Ombiga and two children, of the Philippines, to New Guinea.

### April

Dinah Quijada, of the Philippines, to Libya.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Biton and three children, of the Philippines, to Laos.

### June

Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Pandjaitan and five children, of Indonesia, to Malaysia.  
 A. B. Timple, of the Philippines, to Thailand.

### August

Christine Moniaga, of Indonesia, to Libya.  
 Elizabeth Umboh, of Indonesia, to Libya.  
 Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Almonte and child, of the Philippines, to Libya.

### September

Mr. and Mrs. K. Pandjaitan and three children, of Indonesia, to Malaysia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tanbunan and two children, of Indonesia, to Malaysia.  
 Lourdes Sta. Elena, to Libya (previously served in Malaysia).  
 Jerry Barizo, of the Philippines, to Malaysia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ely Barrieta, of the Philippines, to Taiwan.

### November

Dr. Welda Jamandre, of the Philippines, to Malawi.



## Philippine Ordination

Narciso Penafiorida, right, south Bulacan district pastor, was ordained to the ministry at a special service held at the Malolos church, on January 18. Standing with him is his wife, Olive Tirona, a certified public accountant, whom he married a week before.

T. C. Murdoch, North Philippine Union president, greets him after the service.

## FROM THE NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

### January

Martha Aalmoes, of Netherlands, to Ethiopia.  
 Dr. and Mrs. C. L. O. Allen, of Great Britain, to Ghana.  
 Marjatta Peltonen, of Finland, to Ghana.

### March

Irene Inghem, of Norway, to Nigeria.  
 Dr. P. A. Riihiluoma, of Finland, to Nigeria.  
 Miss B. Silversten, of Norway, to Nigeria.  
 Michael Thompson, of Great Britain, to Nigeria.

### June

Patricia Swan, of Great Britain, to East Africa (returning).

### July

Pastor and Mrs. John M. Curnow and four children, of Great Britain, to India (returning).

### August

Mr. and Mrs. William Beamish and three children, of Great Britain, to Liberia (returning).  
 Miss Bodil Johansen, of Denmark, to Ethiopia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Warren, of Great Britain, to Ghana (returning).

### September

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cuthbert and two children, of Great Britain, to Rhodesia (returning).  
 Jonquil Dunnett, of Great Britain, to Ethiopia.  
 Pastor and Mrs. Øivind Gjertsen and four children, of Norway, to Ghana (returning).  
 Pastor and Mrs. Jens Arne Hansen and two children, of Denmark, to Greenland (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. K. A. W. Lethbridge and three children, of Great Britain, to Nigeria (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Maxwell and three children, of Great Britain, to Nigeria (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Per Naesheim, of Norway, to Ethiopia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raitt, of Great Britain, to South Africa (returning).  
 Lilya Sigurdardottir, of Iceland, to Tanzania.

### October

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benwell and four children, of Great Britain, to India (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Reg Burgess and two children, of Great Britain, to Ethiopia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Erik A. Christensen and daughter, of Denmark, to Ethiopia (returning).  
 Margot Spanghagen, of Sweden, to Ethiopia (returning).

### November

David Balderstone, of Great Britain, to Nigeria.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kendel, of Denmark, to Sierra Leone.

Anneli Ketola, of Finland, to Nigeria.

## December

A. Helen Christensen, of Norway, to Nigeria.  
 Margaret Raitt, of Great Britain, to South Africa (returning).  
 Miss Randi Standal, of Norway, to Nigeria.

## FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

### January

Elder and Mrs. José Bellesi and daughter, of Santa Catarina Mission, South Brazil, to East Brazil Union (returning).

Joao M. Lellis, of the Central Brazil Mission, to Central Amazon Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Natanael Alves Costa, M.D., of the Central Brazil Mission, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil.

Elder and Mrs. Nicolas Brun and three children, of the Uruguay Mission, to the Bolivia Mission (returning).

Jochen Hawlitschek, M.D. and wife, of the São Paulo Conference, to the Chulumani Hospital, Bolivia.

Osmar P. Reis, of the Rio Grande do Sul Conference, to the Northeast Brazil Mission.

Elder and Mrs. Waldomiro Reis and three children, of the Rio Grande do Sul Conference, to Belém, North Brazil.

Elder and Mrs. Joao Wolff and two children, of the Paraná Conference, to the North Brazil Union.

### February

Elder and Mrs. Benjamin Bustos and two children, of Chile, to the Uruguay Mission (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Rolf Butendiek and two children, of Chile, to the Inca Union (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Ramón Espinosa, of Chile, to the Buenos Aires Conference (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Erisson Michiles and four children, of the Central Amazon Mission, to the Paraná Conference (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos R. Mayer and one child, of Argentina, to Peru (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Martín, of Chile, to Argentina (returning).

Adelia T. Siqueira, of Northeast Brazil Mission, to South Brazil Union (returning).

Waldemar Wensell, of Argentina, to East Brazil Union (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Utz and two children, of Chile, to the Bolivia Mission (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Oswaldo Utz, of Argentina, to Peru (returning).

### March

Elder and Mrs. Angel Alsanoglou and three children, of Argentina, to the South Chile Conference (returning).

Elder and Mrs. N. T. Araujo and three children, of the East Brazil Union to the North Coast Mission (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Cayrus and two children, of Uruguay Mission, to the North Peru Mission (returning).

Elder and Mrs. José Galante, of Argentina, to the Inca Union (returning).

Elder and Mrs. L. L. Fuckner, of the Santa Catarina Mission, to the Central Amazon Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos V. Kalbermatter, of Argentina, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil (returning).

Odete Santelle, of the Paraná Conference, to the North Brazil Union.

Eleonai Serpa, of the Paraná Conference, to the Central Amazon Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Steger and four children, of Argentina, to Peru (returning).

### April

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ancheta, of the Uruguay Mission, to the South Peru Mission (returning).

Adolfina Benitez, of the Paraguary Mission, to the São Paulo Adventist Hospital, South Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bussio and two children, of Argentina, to the Inca Union (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Busso and three children, of the Buenos Aires Conference, to Chile (returning).

Teresa Coelho, of the Uruguay Mission, to the Silvestre Hospital, East Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Alair Freitas and two children, of the South Brazil Union, to the Central Amazon Mission.

Nizan Freitas, of the Uruguay Mission, to the São Paulo Adventist Hospital, South Brazil.

Julia Gordienko, of the Uruguay Mission, to the Silvestre Hospital, East Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben D. Maier, of Argentina, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Francisco Piro, of Argentina, to Peru (returning).

Elder and Mrs. M. N. Pinto, of the Central Brazil Mission, to the Lower Amazon Mission (returning).

Elder and Mrs. A. A. C. Pittau, of Argentina, to the Central Amazon Mission (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Reis and two children, of the Rio-Minas Conference, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rocha, of the Rio Grande do Sul Conference, to the East Brazil Union (returning).  
 Nair Silveira, of the Uruguay Mission, to the Silvestre Hospital, East Brazil.  
 Rosa Rico, of the Bolivia Mission, to the Silvestre Hospital, East Brazil.

**June**

Mr. and Mrs. Yuji Eida, of the São Paulo Conference, to the Paraguay Mission.  
 Elder and Mrs. Tercio Sarli and three children, of the North Coast Mission, to Northeast Brazil College, East Brazil.

**July**

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ramos, of Argentina, to the Ecuador Mission.  
 Elder and Mrs. Holbert Schmidt and two children, of the Rio Grande do Sul Conference, to the Bahia-Sergipe Mission, East Brazil.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano M. Silva, of the São Paulo Conference, to the Bahia-Sergipe Mission, East Brazil.

**September**

Elder and Mrs. G. W. Boekenkamp, of the São Paulo Conference, to Peru.  
 Elder and Mrs. R. H. Nagel, of the São Paulo Hospital, to Belém, North Brazil.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rhys, of Argentina, to Inca Union College, Peru (returning).

**November**

Elder and Mrs. L. S. Paiva and three children, of the South Brazil Union, to East Peru.

**FROM THE SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION**

**January**

Mr. and Mrs. S. Martasek and two children, of Czechoslovakia, to Israel.  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Martorell and three children, of Spain, to Central Africa Republic.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fonseca Simoes, of Portugal, to Azores Islands.

**February**

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Kanor and one child, of Martinique, to Cameroun.

**March**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matias Brito and two children, of Portugal, to Angola.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Armando José Simao Casaca and two children, of Portugal, to Angola.  
 E. Ludescher, of Austria, to Cameroun.  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Villeneuve, of Switzerland, to Madagascar (returning).

**April**

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lourenço Cordas and two children, of Portugal, to Angola.  
 Mr. and Mrs. S. Jérôme and one child, of France, to Tahiti (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Verfaillie and two children, of Belgium, to North Africa.

**May**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Philippon, of France, to Cameroun (returning).

**July**

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Falcao Sincer and one child, of Portugal, to Angola (returning).

**August**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, of France, to Madagascar.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buyck and one child, of Belgium, to Madagascar (returning).  
 Mrs. Carlos Casaca and two children, of Portugal, to Angola.  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Cools and two children, of Belgium, to Cameroun (returning).  
 Mrs. E. Ludescher and two children, of Austria, to Cameroun.  
 Tabea Matter, of Switzerland, to Tanzania.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Quirici and three children, of France, to Tahiti.  
 Mr. and Mrs. P. Winandy, of France, to Madagascar.  
 Mr. and Mrs. F. Zurcher and two children, of Switzerland, to Madagascar.

**September**

Mr. and Mrs. Léon Burkhardt, of France, to Madagascar (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Fernandez, of France, to Cameroun.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Flosseau, of France, to Madagascar.  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Hecketsweiler and four children, of France, to Madagascar (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Lehmann and two children, of France, to Cameroun (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Schmidt, of France, to Tahiti.

**October**

Irène Bornand, of Switzerland, to Cameroun.  
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Gnsier and three children, of France, to Réunion (returning).  
 Mr. Jean-Luc Lézeau, of France, to Cameroun.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Masson and two children, of Switzerland, to Cameroun.  
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Stragapede and four children, of Italy, to Port Dauphin, Madagascar.  
 Monique Tallé, of France, to Cameroun.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Tournay, of Belgium, to Senegal.

**November**

Mr. and Mrs. R. Collin, of Belgium, to Cameroun (returning).  
 Mr. M. Reschke, of Germany, to Senegal.  
 Denyse Thiébaud, of Switzerland, to Cameroun.

**December**

Pierre Bernard, of France, to Cameroun.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Joaquim Laranjeira and two children, of Portugal, to the Azores Islands.

**FROM THE TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION**

**January**

Gwynneth Walton, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.

**April**

Miss S. Bloemetjie, of South Africa, to Zambia (returning).  
 Valerie Pearson, of South Africa, to Malawi.

**May**

Mrs. Veronica Bender and two children, of South Africa, to Malawi.  
 Mrs. Jean Cripps, of South Africa, to Rhodesia (returning).

**June**

Muriel Bosch, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.  
 Louise Kleintert, of South Africa, to Rhodesia (returning).

**July**

Doris ten Cate, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.

**August**

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haupt, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.  
 Pastor and Mrs. W. M. Cooks and child, of South Africa, to Botswana.  
 Peggy Dawkins, of South Africa, to Rhodesia (returning).

**October**

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marx, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.

**November**

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watermeyer and three children, of South Africa, to Rhodesia (returning).

**December**

A. DeBeer, of Rhodesia, to Malawi.

Survivors are his wife, Edna Morrell Houghtaling; and son, Robert.

IORNS, Ormal Bennett—b. Dec. 29, 1883, Wylasung, Wis.; d. Feb. 4, 1970, Austin, Minn. Survivors are his wife, Mary Johnson Iorns; and a step-daughter, Alice Jensen.

JOHNSON, Murrel V.—b. Oct. 1, 1904, Jasper, Fla.; d. Dec. 27, 1969, Jacksonville, Fla. Survivors are two sons, Carroll and Ralph B.; and five daughters—Christine Brookins, Ann Wilson, Nell Gilbert, Maude Moore, and Dorothy Scaff.

KENNEDY, Charles Thomas—b. Oct. 22, 1944, Kahuku, Oahu, Hawaii; d. Feb. 14, 1970, Loma Linda, Calif.

KENNEDY, John Robert—b. Jan. 22, 1876, Wheelersburg, Ohio; d. Nov. 11, 1969, Orlando, Fla. He was a technician at New England Sanitarium and Hospital many years. Survivors are his wife, Valerie; two sisters, Mae Fisher and Stella Salisbury; and two nephews, Dr. Gaylord Fisher and Dr. Russell Fisher.

KESZLER, Elizabeth—b. Sept. 13, 1872, Klicks Daul, Russia; d. Jan. 11, 1970, at Angleton, Tex. Survivors are eight children—Phillip, Chris, Ed, Albert, Kathy Schick, Rose Watts, Della Vermillion, and Lillian Elkins.

KIMBRO, Hulda M.—b. June 22, 1885, Chicago, Ill.; d. Dec. 10, 1969, West Palm Beach, Fla. Survivors are a son, Charles; and two daughters, Dorothy Oswald and Gladys Hunch.

KIRBY, Erna W.—b. Hungary; d. Jan. 6, 1970, Altamonte Springs, Fla., aged 86. A son, Andrew, survives.

KLOSEY, Adah M.—b. 1889, Minn.; d. Jan. 26, 1970, Huntington Park, Calif. A son and a daughter survive.

KONING, John C.—b. Nov. 9, 1953, Los Angeles, Calif.; d. Dec. 9, 1969, Riverside, Calif. Survivors are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Koning; and a brother, Larry.

KUIST, Eliza Katy Hummel—b. June 8, 1897, Hudson, Wis.; d. Jan. 22, 1970, Fletcher, N.C. A son, Lee, survives.

LANE, Cora—b. Sept. 3, 1895, Nebr.; d. Jan. 19, 1970, Bakersfield, Calif. Survivors are a son, Dale; and three daughters, Lillian Colby, Estell Durham, and Mary Euler.

LAWRENCE, Blanche—b. May 30, 1888, Beckett, Ohio; d. Jan. 9, 1970, Marietta, Ohio. A daughter, Mrs. Stanley Merrow, survives.

LECHNER, Marcia Moore—b. June 5, 1887, Fort Morgan, Colo.; d. Feb. 2, 1970. Survivors are George Lechner and Nettie Barron.

LEE, Margaret Butterfield—b. Feb. 1, 1941, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; d. Jan. 17, 1970, Downey, Calif. Survivors are her husband, Frederick Milton Lee; daughter, Stacy Margaret; son, Lorin Milton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Butterfield; and two brothers, Robert and David.

LITCHENEGGER, Sebald—d. Sept. 30, 1969, Clermont, Fla.

LORD, Sylvester Reeves—b. June 16, 1888, Rialto, Calif.; d. Jan. 10, 1970, Sanitarium, Calif. Survivors are his wife, Esther Spurr Lord; and two daughters, Ailene Behney and Kathryn Perez.

LOVINGOOD, Charles R.—b. Aug. 4, 1896, Birmingham, Ala.; d. Jan. 10, 1970, Jacksonville, Fla. Survivors are his wife, Anna Mae Derrington Lovingood; and two daughters, Louise Allen and Kathleen Beebe; and one son, James Allen.

LUCAS, Lucy Jane—b. Oct. 20, 1880, Bracken County, Ky.; d. Feb. 7, 1970, Bentonville, Ohio. Survivors are two sons, Russel and Coleman; and three daughters, Rebecca Colvin, Helen Kirschner, and Martha Pridgen.

MARTIN, John James—b. Aug. 5, 1878, Philadelphia, Pa.; d. Ill. A daughter, Mrs. Russell Walton, survives.

MAXWELL, Gordon Henry—b. Jan. 26, 1900, Boisavain, Manitoba, Canada; d. Jan. 16, 1970, San Bernardino, Calif. Survivors are his wife, Lily; and a daughter, Lucile Miller.

MAZAT, Ludwig Joseph—b. Germany; d. Jan. 26, 1970, Orlando, Fla., aged 79. Survivors are his wife, Caroline; and sons Walter L., Arthur R., Dr. Alfred O., and John J. Oertel.

MC CUNE, Pearl Alice—b. June 2, 1887, Mead Center, Kans.; d. Dec. 17, 1969, Takoma Park, Md. She often distributed as many as 1,000 pieces of missionary literature a week. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Delma Klein, Mrs. Vera Galutia, and Mrs. Roy Cravey.

MEISTER, Johanna M.—b. Dec. 21, 1875, Germany; d. Dec. 8, 1969, Detroit, Mich. Survivors are a son, George; and two daughters, Della Gruner and Lucille Warner.

MOODY, Cecil Rhodes—b. Sept. 15, 1902, Seville, Fla.; d. Nov. 9, 1969, Jacksonville, Fla. Survivors are two sons, Cecil William and Ralph H.; and two daughters, Opal Ricketts and Cecilia Robbins.

(Continued on page 24)

**Obituaries**

[This listing includes all obituaries received up to two-and-a-half weeks before presstime.]

HOUGHTALING, Leroy J.—b. April 11, 1884, Albany, N.Y.; d. Dec. 15, 1969, Shoshone, Calif.

**CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE—1970**

**Atlantic Union**

Greater New York  
English, Camp Berkshire, Wingdale June 25-July 4  
Spanish, Camp Berkshire, Wingdale July 5-11  
New York  
Union Springs Academy, Union Springs July 3-11  
Northeastern  
Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park June 25-July 4  
Northern New England  
Pine Tree Intermediate School, Freeport, Maine July 2-11  
Southern New England  
Hartford Intermediate School, Hartford, Connecticut June 26-28  
Cedar Brook Intermediate School, Rehoboth, Massachusetts July 3-5  
Greater Boston Academy, Stoneham, Massachusetts July 10-12

**Canadian Union**

Alberta  
Canadian Union College, Lacombe July 10-18  
Peace River, Peoria July 23-26  
Beauvallon July 23-26  
British Columbia, Hope July 17-25  
Manitoba-Saskatchewan  
Saskatoon July 3-11  
Clear Lake July 15-18  
Maritime  
Pugwash, Nova Scotia July 31-August 8  
Newfoundland Mission  
St. John's August 7-9  
Ontario-Quebec  
Oshawa, Ontario June 26-July 4

**Central Union**

Central States  
Edwardsville, Kansas September 4-6  
Colorado  
Campion Academy, Loveland August 7, 8  
Kansas  
Enterprise Academy, Enterprise July 8-11  
Missouri  
Sunnydale Academy, Centralia July 15-18  
Nebraska  
Platte Valley Academy, Shelton July 29-August 2  
Wyoming  
Mills Spring Camp, Casper July 21-26

**Columbia Union**

Allegheny East None  
Allegheny West None  
Chesapeake  
Catonsville, Maryland July 9-18  
New Jersey None  
Ohio  
Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon July 17, 18  
Pennsylvania  
Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg June 26, 27  
Pittsburgh July 10, 11  
Potomac  
Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia August 13-22  
West Virginia  
Charleston July 3, 4  
Morgantown July 10, 11

**Lake Union**

Illinois  
Broadview Academy, La Fox July 9-18  
Little Grassy Lake, Makanda August 12-15  
Indiana  
Indiana Academy, Cicero July 3-11  
Lake Region  
Cassopolis, Michigan July 9-18  
Michigan  
Grand Ledge Academy, Grand Ledge July 23-August 1  
Upper Peninsula To be determined  
Wisconsin  
Portage July 30-August 8

**North Pacific Union**

Alaska Logging Camps July 31-August 2  
Idaho  
Twin Falls April 24, 25  
La Grande, Oregon May 1, 2  
Gem State Academy, Caldwell May 8, 9  
Idaho Falls May 15, 16  
Montana  
Billings July 17-19  
Missoula July 24-26  
Oregon  
Medford July 17, 18  
Portland July 24, 25  
Upper Columbia  
Wenatchee April 24, 25  
Yakima Valley May 8, 9  
Spokane May 15, 16  
College Place July 17, 18  
Washington  
Auburn Academy, Auburn July 16-26

**Northern Union**

Iowa  
Oak Park Academy, Nevada May 29-June 6  
Minnesota  
Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson June 26-July 4  
North Dakota  
Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey June 26-July 4  
South Dakota  
State Fairgrounds, Huron July 4-11

**Pacific Union**

Arizona  
Prescott July 16-25  
Central California  
Soquel August 6-15  
Nevada-Utah  
Provo, Utah June 30-July 4  
Northern California  
Fortuna July 27-August 1  
Philo July 27-August 1  
Paradise July 27-August 1  
Southern California  
Fraser Park July 10, 11  
Newbury Park July 24, 25  
Lynwood Academy, Lynwood September 16-19  
Pomona School October 2, 3  
Lancaster October 16, 17  
Hawaii  
Honolulu August 21, 22  
Kauai August 28, 29  
Hawaii September 4, 5  
Maui September 11, 12  
Molokai September 18, 19

**Southern Union**

Alabama-Mississippi  
Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Mississippi May 22-30  
Carolina  
Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina July 10-18  
Florida  
Camp Kulaqua April 18  
Miami May 16  
Georgia-Cumberland  
Albany, Georgia May 9  
Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun May 16  
Knoxville May 30  
Kentucky-Tennessee  
Memphis, Tennessee April 17-19  
Madisonville, Kentucky April 24-26  
Louisville, Kentucky May 1-3  
Nashville, Tennessee May 8-10  
Covington, Kentucky May 15-17  
London, Kentucky May 22-24  
South Atlantic  
Hawthorne, Florida May 28-June 6  
South Central  
Memphis May 2  
Birmingham May 9  
Jackson, Mississippi May 16  
Louisville, Kentucky May 23

**Southwestern Union**

Arkansas-Louisiana  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana July 9-11  
Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas July 15-18  
Oklahoma  
Oklahoma City July 17-25  
Southwest Region None  
Texas  
Dallas-Fort Worth-Keene July 17-19  
Houston August 7-9  
San Antonio August 14-16  
Special Youth Camp Meeting July 24-26  
Texas  
Sandia View Academy, Sandoval, New Mexico August 14-22

been a busy and momentous one for their church. On March 15, 1969, the church school moved from its old location to the new all-brick, four-room school and gymnasium, situated on a five-acre plot. In October and November, Andrew Fearing, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, conducted meetings in the gymnasium that resulted in 35 persons' being baptized into membership in the Syracuse district. This raised the membership to more than 360 for the first time in the church's history. A record-breaking Ingathering campaign followed in the four weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, with more than two thirds of the members participating. A total of \$11,165 was raised, a per capita of \$33.33. Then came the first worship service in their new \$200,000 church. The sanctuary and balcony will seat more than 450. There are five large rooms for children's Sabbath school, and five rooms for adult classes. The church is situated on a prominent 1.5-acre site on the principal highway going west out of Syracuse. N. L. Meager is pastor of the church and is the district leader.

♦ Alan Collins, associate professor of art at Atlantic Union College, has been accepted for membership by the New England Sculpture Association.

♦ A Christiansen stitcher and McCain trimmer have recently been purchased for the Atlantic Union College Press, according to J. D. Anderson, manager.

EMMA KIRK, Correspondent



♦ Fun With Food, a series of lessons in nutrition and cooking, has been presented in the Kingsview Village church of Toronto, Ontario. Lecturers were Gloria Laing and Beth McMoreland, with Dr. R. R. Laing as guest speaker Sabbath morning. Dr. and Mrs. Laing came from South River, nearly 200 miles from Toronto, for the meetings.

♦ Nineteen persons have recently been baptized in various districts of Ontario. Six are the result of following up It Is Written interests.

♦ The British Columbia Conference is swinging into its first campaign to finance its new summer camp. Members are being urged to save one foot of pennies (about \$2) by camp meeting time. The first Sunday afternoon of camp meeting is being designated as Big Round-up Time, and the pennies will be turned in then.

♦ Baptized early in 1969, Norman and Donna Nicholson, of Windsor, Ontario, have since used their small home for an active branch Sabbath school. One of their first concerns was for the children of their neighborhood. Twenty-three attended the first Sabbath, and a show of hands revealed that only a few ever attended Sunday school or church. There have been



**New York Church Conducts Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony**

Members of the Syracuse, New York, church recently held a ribbon-cutting ceremony in connection with the first worship service in their new church. Members recalled that the past year had

as many as 40 or more in attendance some weeks.

✦ Three Seventh-day Adventist young people—Linden Maxwell, Heather Maxwell, and Robert Bergey—were awarded first, second, and third prizes respectively, in a temperance poster contest recently conducted among the Swift Current schools in Saskatchewan. The contest was sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

✦ E. L. Minchin, general field secretary of the General Conference, recently conducted a special series of meetings for the youth of Canadian Union College. The series included time for counseling and discussion.

✦ In an evangelistic campaign conducted by C. Dale Brusett, British Columbia Conference evangelist, in the capital city of Victoria, 62 have joined the church either through baptism or profession of faith. H. E. Reimche, local pastor, will continue Sunday and Wednesday night meetings. Other members of the team are Pastor and Mrs. Verne Snow and Lila Paul.

THEDA KUESTER, *Correspondent*

## Central Union



### St. Louis Mayor Praises Adventists

H. W. Kibble, Jr. (right), pastor of the Northside church in St. Louis, Missouri, and Clarence Hodges (left), church public affairs director, meet with the Honorable A. J. Cervantes, mayor of St. Louis, and update him on the church's activities, explaining also the international work of the church. Northside is known throughout the city as an active church serving the community, being totally involved in the improvement of the city in general.

The mayor praised the work of Seventh-day Adventists in general and the Northside church in particular. One newspaper account carried pictures of the mayor's meeting, and in a lengthy article mentioned the teachings of the church.

Subsequently, Northside more than doubled its Ingathering goal.

CLARENCE HODGES

✦ As a result of the combined efforts of pastor, doctor, and layman, eight persons were baptized at the end of meetings held in Leadville, Colorado, recently. The

group is still only an organized company, but they are looking forward to being organized into a church soon. Some property has already been deeded for a church building in this two-mile-high city.

✦ The Missouri Conference reached an all-time high in membership at the close of 1969 with a membership of 5,193. An increase in the per capita of tithe for the year was noted in the year-end report.

CLARA ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

## Columbia Union

✦ During the past year 26 new members have joined the Wheaton, Maryland, church. Most of the new members came from personal witness of members and the former pastor, Charles Soles. The Wheaton church was organized by a group of missionary-minded members of the Takoma Park church, who went into the area hoping to begin new work. Now marking its tenth anniversary, the Wheaton church has 180 members, with an additional 120 children attending on Sabbaths.

✦ Members of the Potomac Conference gave \$96,440 for Investment, according to R. H. Brodersen, Sabbath school secretary. The Cumberland, Virginia, church had the highest per capita, \$58.26.

✦ Dr. Stanley Pollman, from Kettering Medical Center, joined Fred Stauffer, of the Springfield, Ohio, church, to conduct a successful Five-Day Plan. Forty-five people, including many community leaders, enrolled in the plan. Twenty-eight were able to overcome the tobacco habit.

✦ The Towson, Maryland, Mountaineers, a Pathfinder Club in the Chesapeake Conference, recently presented an ambulance to the Mount Aetna Fire Department. Mount Aetna, a community composed largely of Seventh-day Adventists surrounding Highland View Academy, has its own volunteer fire department. Bill Feuer, director of Towson Club, heard about the need for an ambulance, and he learned that the local volunteer fire department was getting a new ambulance and taking bids on the old one. Mr. Feuer suggested that the Mount Aetna Volunteer Fire Department bid. However, after studying the bids, the local fire department decided they would give the ambulance. Towson Pathfinders took possession of the ambulance and rode in it to Mount Aetna, where they presented it, along with boots and special fire equipment, to the Mount Aetna Volunteer Fire Department.

✦ At the eighteenth annual Miami Valley Safety Conference held February 25, J. Russell Shawver, administrator of the Kettering Medical Center, accepted an award in recognition of the hospital employees' 1969 safety record—1,174,839 man hours without a lost-time accident. This is the second time since the hospital's opening that it has received a safety award.

MORTEN JUBERG, *Correspondent*

## Lake Union

✦ About 500 people attended an open house for the new Milwaukee Junior Academy on February 8. Principal of the school is Benjamin Beck. Those attending the open house had a spaghetti dinner and enjoyed a program of songs and readings put on by the students.

✦ Eighty people from Michigan's Lower Peninsula gathered on February 21 at Battle Creek to form a Michigan chapter of the International Wilderness Club. The new chapter's first outing was a week later, February 27 to March 1, at Scott Lake. Ed Webb, Lake Union MV secretary, was one of the instructors who taught winter camping and survival techniques at the outing.

✦ A Spanish SDA Youth Federation was formed in Chicago on January 31 by representatives from the city's four Spanish church MV societies. One of the projects of the group is the Voice of Youth radio program now aired every Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Evanston. Already the program has had many encouraging responses, including one from an employee of the Bolivian Consulate in Chicago.

JOCELYN FAY, *Correspondent*

## North Pacific Union

✦ In the past four years the hard-working Idaho Conference Dorcas Welfare women prepared and packed 151,102 pounds of clothing for overseas relief. This works out at 51.9 pounds per capita for the conference and puts Idaho far in the lead, with almost 50 per cent more per capita than the next highest conference in North America. In addition to the many tons of clothing sent overseas, tens of thousands of garments were distributed to the local needy.

✦ The combined Jerome-Gooding MV Society of the Idaho Conference has recently launched a literature-mailing project to cover the rural areas. To date, nearly 2,000 envelopes have been addressed, and the tract *Wondering*, along with an invitation to take the Bible course, will be mailed to those homes that have never been contacted by any of the other missionary projects.

✦ The Anchorage, Alaska, church has far exceeded Silver Vanguard status in the 1969-1970 Ingathering campaign. The people of nearby Palmer also came to help. Under the leadership of J. Lynn Martell, the Anchorage members were able to realize their goal and went over the previous year by \$1,000. Nearly 35 Jasper Wayne awards were made, along with other awards at the Anchorage-Palmer victory dinner. The total funds were more than \$8,000.

IONE MORGAN, *Correspondent*



### Florida Federation Officers Meet

About 30 Federation officers met recently at the Florida Conference office to discuss plans to expand Health and Welfare Services in Florida.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright, State president, chaired the meeting and presented S. L. Dombrosky, the new lay activities director, who gave the devotional message.

Each Federation president gave a brief report. The need of preparedness was emphasized by each speaker. Workshop discussions covered topics on financing the welfare work, packaging of clothing, the need for more mobile units, and better communications during disasters.

A report from the treasurers revealed that besides the regular Federation funds, the five Federations combined have a total of about \$3,100 in emergency funds, available for a disaster within a Federation area.

MRS. KENNETH A. WRIGHT

### Northern Union

† On the weekend of February 6 and 7 Sheyenne River Academy hosted the Northern Union-sponsored Temperance Oration and Bible Contest. Top honors for the Bible Contest went to Oak Park Academy, with 72 points won by David Haynes and Kathy Nelson. Debbie Fillman, also of Oak Park, was the winner of the oratorical contest. She spoke on drug abuse.

† Hillcrest Seventh-day Adventist Church School in Jamestown, North Dakota, raised \$160.82 in its drive for the Faith for Today Valentine Offering.

† At the annual Homecoming Day in Hurlley, South Dakota, the Seventh-day Adventist church participated with an entry emphasizing better living through victory over the cigarette. Smoking Sam was featured with the slogan, "Why Niko-ban? Try Our Five-Day Plan."

L. H. NETTEBURG, *Correspondent*

### Pacific Union

#### Pacific Press Re-elects Management and Editors

Meeting during the February 18 constituency session, the Pacific Press board voted to re-elect the firm's entire slate of administrative officers, editors, and department managers. These include Leonard F. Bohner, elected to another four years as general manager, a position he has held since 1966, and William L. Muir, re-elected to a four-year term as secretary-treasurer. Two laymen were added to the Pacific Press board during the constituency session. They are Mrs. Norma Youngberg, of Glendale, California, well-known Adventist author and formerly a missionary to Borneo, Singapore, and Sumatra over a period of 20 years, and Joseph C. Ozon, a certified public accountant from San Francisco.

Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of *Signs of the Times* for 33 years, announced he will

retire June 30 after 55 years of service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder Maxwell has written 109 books to date and has plans for several more which he will complete after retirement from his editorial responsibilities.

### Southern Union

† Twenty-six Baccalaureate-degree and 36 Associate-degree nurses participated in dedication services at Southern Missionary College on February 7. The Baccalaureate-degree nurses will take their third year of training at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. The Associate-degree nurses will take their second, which is their final, year of training at the Madison Hospital.

† Four Chattanooga physicians joined with Southern Missionary College Temperance Society to conduct a Stop-Smoking Clinic in their city. Sixteen persons successfully completed the plan.

† Approximately 100 Carolina students attended a buffet supper given in their honor in the student lounge at Southern Missionary College on February 26. Guests were greeted by officials of the conference and given a report on the progress of the church in the Carolinas.

OSCAR L. HEINRICH, *Correspondent*

### Southwestern Union

† Elden Walter, ministerial secretary of the Southwestern Union, began a series of meetings in Lubbock, Texas, January 24. Don Martin, local pastor, is assisting.

J. N. MORGAN, *Correspondent*

#### SOUTHWESTERN UNION COLLEGE

† Seventeen Southwestern Union College sophomores took part in the traditional nurses capping ceremony in the Keene church recently. Dr. H. M. Westphal, of the Menard Medical Center, Menard, Texas, and father of one of the students being capped, was the speaker. Thirteen young women and four men received recognition of their successful progress in the nursing program.

† Seven SUC students have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students, selected for their scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities, and community service, are Charlene Maloney, Dana Smith, Olivia Lustig, Marjorie Hope, Bruce Carrico, Margaret Sherrill, and Lucille Martin.

† SUC has received \$1,500 from the Shell Company Foundation to assist with out-of-pocket expenses for accreditation.

LLOYD DAVIS, *Correspondent*

# New Research Center Ready to Assist Church

By NEAL C. WILSON

Vice-President of the GC for North America

Through the cooperative planning of Seventh-day Adventist laymen, educators, and certain ministers near the close of 1969, a new research center has been established. The Cedar Springs Foundation's endowment was made possible by a gift from Carl N. Hewitt and his wife, of Loma Linda, California, who felt that they should use their money to develop ways of utilizing the church's resources more effectively. A large cash grant, plus many acres of choice southern California mountain property received from the Cedar Springs Foundation, will help to ensure the center's continuity.

## REPORT TO THE CHURCH

The center, which has been named the Hewitt Research Center, is designed to do studies that will help colleges, universities, school systems, hospitals, and church agencies develop sound information on which to base decisions. This facility comes at a time when many challenges face, and often perplex, our leaders. Because of unusual demands on their schedules, it is difficult for them to find time to ferret out necessary facts. Administrative officers and committees do not like to risk intuitive decisions.

To safeguard the denomination from any major financial responsibility in operating the center and to nurture objectivity, the Hewitt Research Center will operate at "arm's length"; that is, not directly under denominational control. Its services are available to any conference, institution, or other agency of the church. In fact, it may carry on limited research for other than Adventist organizations, as well. The center is regarded by some as a "think tank" and will generally set up for each study a special research task force of qualified specialists.

While the center will maintain offices at Loma Linda, California, and at Berrien Springs, Michigan, it is not organizationally or administratively related to either of our universities. It may, however, by agreement utilize the resources of our most able Seventh-day Adventists as investigators for specific research projects. Our conferences and institutions have utilized typical management consulting agencies in the past, but have had difficulty finding organizations that understood the philosophy and problems peculiar to our denomination.

While business, industry, and government have long made use of such centers, major churches have only recently come to see their usefulness. The center will also be geared to conduct executive-management seminars for administrators and leaders. Furthermore, it anticipates the sponsorship of reproducible research in areas of health and education and other scientific fields that are closely related to our church goals and in which we may have a special contribution to make to the world.

At the time of the 1969 Autumn Council, the General Conference officers, the overseas division presidents, and the North American union conference presidents discussed this new service. The all-Adventist board of trustees of the center is largely made up of business and professional lay leaders. The organizational meeting was held at the Dearborn, Michigan, headquarters of Ford Motor Company, where one of the trustees, Wayne Doran, is president of the Ford Development Corporation.

At a meeting held February 22 at Loma Linda, Harold Collum, rector from Dallas, was installed as chairman of the center board. Dr. Harold Phillips, a managerial economist with a background in research administration, has taken a leave of absence from Andrews University and has been appointed executive director of the center. The principal financial officer will be Arthur Spoo, who is also financial vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Cedar Springs Foundation. He will head the Loma Linda office.

Dr. Raymond Moore, executive vice-president of the foundation, will coordinate activities of the foundation in its relationship with the Hewitt Research Center. The president of the foundation is Dr. Marion Barnard, of Bakersfield, California, a widely-known and dedicated missionary-minded physician.

A list of priority items that might be researched has been drawn up by various interested parties in the General Conference. The office of W. J. Hackett, a General Conference vice-president, will be the liaison and "clearing house" between denominational organizations and the research center.

We believe that God will bless this pioneer effort and also the Hewitts, who are content to live out their lives modestly in order that the work of God might advance more rapidly.

Survivors are his wife, Jean; and a daughter, Ludmila Brajnjkoff.

ROBERTS, Lathan A.—b. Sept. 30, 1907, Grayson, Ga.; d. Jan. 31, 1970, Orlando, Fla. Survivors are his wife, Vera; and a daughter, Darlene Turner.

RODMAN, Gertrude—b. Oct. 29, 1884, Tex.; d. Jan. 13, 1970, Clovis, Calif. A son, Sherwin, survives.

RUTHERFORD, Robert H.—b. Aug. 23, 1890; d. Dec. 2, 1969, Los Angeles, Calif. Survivors are his wife; and two sons, Carl and Robert.

SCHERMERN, Edmond—d. Nov. 9, 1969, Pontiac, Mich. His daughter, Virginia Boucks, survives.

SCHIERMAN, Peter L.—b. Dec. 19, 1887, Endicott, Wash.; d. Dec. 13, 1969. Survivors are a brother, Elder David R.; and two sisters, Esther Bergman and Sara Holm.

SCHLEIFER, Isaac E.—b. Sept. 5, 1879, Jamaica; d. Nov. 10, 1969, Takoma Park, Md. He emigrated to the United States in 1907 and in 1911 was united in marriage with Marie Foss. For six years he was a literature evangelist in New Jersey and he distributed about a quarter of a million tracts. Survivors are three sons and a daughter.

SCHOOLEY, William—b. Jan. 10, 1887, Orrick, Mo.; d. Feb. 9, 1970, Sonora, Calif. Survivors are his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Twila Howard and Leslie Rebok; and two sons, Dr. James and Elder William P.

SCHOONOVER, Arthur C.—b. April 28, 1895, Port Allegany, Pa.; d. Dec. 28, 1969, there. Survivors are his wife, Eva; a daughter, Etlene Gerzina; and a son, Lester.

SEALE, Maude—b. Jan. 9, 1878, Ga.; d. Jan. 5, 1970, Keene, Tex. Survivors are two sons, Elmer H. and Roy D.

SHAVER, Lulu Hiatt—b. April 1, 1881, Iowa; d. Feb. 8, 1970, Calif. Survivors are her step-children: George Shaver, Evelyn Heaston, Herbert Shaver, Marian Peterson, and Ernest Smith.

SHAW, Louise A.—b. June 18, 1901, Milwaukee, Wis.; d. Jan. 12, 1970, Coudersport, Pa. Survivors are two sons, Jack and Robert; and a daughter, Ruth Fournier.

SISCO, Patience Bourdeau—b. Nov. 26, 1869, Santa Rosa, Calif.; d. Feb. 5, 1970, Williamsport, Md. Her father was Daniel T. Bourdeau, who was associated with J. N. Loughborough in beginning our work in California. For five years Elder Bourdeau was associated with J. N. Andrews in Switzerland, and during this time Patience acted as interpreter for Ellen G. White on shopping tours. She graduated from Battle Creek College in 1892, and took her degree in medicine in 1902. For three years she was superintendent of the medical department of the West Michigan Conference. In 1905 she married Harry N. Sisco, and while he was completing his medical course she was in charge of the Washington Sanitarium, then situated at Iowa Circle, Washington, D.C. She was a member of the Washington Sanitarium staff from 1910 to 1913 when her husband was medical superintendent. For about 50 years she was an officer in the Maryland State Women's Christian Temperance Union.

SMITH, Albert L.—b. Sept. 2, 1883, Henry County, Ohio; d. Jan. 24, 1970. Survivors are four sons, Albert, Wilbur, Galen, and Lee; and a daughter, Thelma Taylor.

SPARREY, William L.—b. Aug. 18, 1900, Birmingham, England; d. Jan. 5, 1970, San Jose, Calif. Survivors are his wife, Alta; a daughter, Carol Morgaw; and a son, William L. Sparrey, Jr.

STEVENSON, Margaret—b. 1892, Glasgow, Scotland; d. Jan. 22, 1970, Carmel, Calif. Survivors are two sons, Jack K. and Roderick M.

SWEITZER, Ernie Isabelle Robbins—b. June 9, 1930, Grafton, W. Va.; d. Nov. 30, 1969, New Castle, Pa. Survivors are her husband, William E.; son, Charles; and daughters, Mrs. Henry Mayberry, Mrs. Charles Jackson, and Mrs. Ned Sylvester.

TALBERT, Leona Ernestine—b. Nov. 29, 1897, Pine Valley, Tex.; d. Dec. 23, 1969, Houston, Tex.

TAYLOR, Clifford Ulric—b. Sept. 9, 1879, Vanant County, Tex.; d. Dec. 16, 1969, Clermont, Fla. Survivors are two daughters, Areta Martin and Bennie Elizabeth Will.

TAYLOR, Mattie—b. 1898; d. Jan. 21, 1970, Georgetown, Ohio.

TEMPLE, John—b. April 21, 1893; d. Dec. 1, 1969, Traverse City, Mich.

THATCHER, Jesse Lee—b. April 11, 1909, Wolcott, Conn.; d. Dec. 7, 1969, Jacksonville, Fla. Survivors are his wife, Juanita Joyner Thatcher; and a daughter, Dorothy Louise Leak.

THOMPSON, Allan—b. March 9, 1898, Sterling, Kans.; d. Jan. 9, 1970, Angwin, Calif. Survivors are his second wife, Margaret Newman Thompson; their children, Nancy Annette and Dennis Allan; and the children of his first wife, Mrs. Darsie Gottlieb and Margaret Aileen Thompson.

TILLMAN, Estelle—b. Oct. 17, 1883, Cleburne, Tex.; d. Jan. 6, 1970, Phoenix, Ariz. She was employed at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital

## OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 20)

PAVEY, Hattie C.—b. Dec. 7, 1884, Springville, Tenn.; d. Jan. 2, 1970, Fort Ogden, Fla. Survivors are her husband, Thomas E.; and two daughters, Lela Waters and Thelma Hann.

PFLUGRAD, Joseph J.—b. March 2, 1900, Wash.; d. Dec. 22, 1969, Endicott, Wash. Survivors are his wife, Alma; two sons, Wilmer and Myron; and a step-son, John Wentland.

PIERCE, Chancy Leonard—b. Dec. 31, 1883, Cedar Lake, Mich.; d. Oct. 2, 1969, Mio, Mich. Survivors are his wife, Marian Ruth Schanck Pierce; and two daughters, Lavina Button and Ethel Burgess.

PIERCE, Laura Schanck—b. Jan. 22, 1888, Bay City, Mich.; d. Jan. 13, 1970, Osceola County, Mich. Survivors are three daughters, Lucille Kraft, Olive Marsh, and Hazel Fisher.

REZAC, Stan K.—b. Oct. 18, 1888, Tisnov, Czechoslovakia; d. Nov. 26, 1969, San Francisco, Calif.



# Special Spring Savings



**VEJA-LINKS** 19-oz. size.  
Vegetable protein links with  
a mild, hickory-smoked flavor.  
Serve on wiener buns; with  
baked beans; in sauerkraut.  
The family will love them.

## Everything's Coming Up Savings During Worthington's Bonus Sale



**WORTHINGTON 209** 14-oz. size.  
Savory slices smothered with rich  
gravy. Ready to heat and serve in  
sandwiches, as a main course.



**CHOPLETS** 50-oz. size.  
An all-time Worthington favorite!  
Packed in a zesty mushroom broth  
with vegetable seasonings. Just  
bread, brown and serve. Virtually  
fat-free.



**CHILI** 50-oz. size.  
That good con-carne flavor and  
texture with plenty of appetite  
appeal. Perfect for quick,  
nutritious lunches, snacks,  
anytime.

Stock up now! Take advantage of  
the special bonus being offered  
right now at many stores on  
Worthington's fine foods. Taste-  
tempting Veja-Links. Savory  
Worthington 209. Delicious  
Choplets. Zesty Chili. All pure  
vegetable protein foods. All  
specially priced for a limited time.



**WORTHINGTON**

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

*These Products On Special Now Through April, 1970*

and later at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital. Survivors are a daughter, Clara Cole; and a son, Ernest.

TONGE, Archie Newton—b. Dec. 11, 1895; d. Feb. 21, 1970, Modesto, California. He was a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists and took his surgery specialty at Edinburgh, Scotland, before going to Portuguese East Africa into mission service. Survivors are his wife, Eloise; and three sons—A. Newton, M.D.; E. Burnette, M.D.; and Delmer, M.D.

UPCHURCH, Joseph F.—b. Jan. 13, 1914, Waxahachie, Tex.; d. Oct. 9, 1969, Fort Worth, Tex. Survivors are his wife, Faye; and a son, Jim.

VAN PUTEN, Clifton Garfield—b. Nov. 2, 1898, St. Eustatius, Netherlands West Indies; d. Jan. 3, 1970, St. Croix Island. He married Maude E. Carson in 1919, and to this union ten children were born. He entered the ministry in 1921 and was ordained in 1928. He preached for 42 years throughout the Caribbean and in South America.

WAGNER, Azelda M.—b. Dec. 5, 1885, Beloit, Ohio; d. Feb. 7, 1970, North Lima, Ohio, as the

result of an auto accident. A daughter, Mrs. Edward Swank, survives.

WARD, Marilyn Zabel—b. 1944; d. Nov. 24, 1969, Kenyon, Minn. Survivors are her husband, George; and three daughters—Georgia, Mary, and Sarah.

WARREN, Merritt Connick—b. Dec. 28, 1890, Ticonic, Iowa; d. Jan. 15, 1970, Angwin, Calif. He was one of the first students to attend Pacific Union College, and he and his wife, Wilma Lane Landis, had the distinction of being the first foreign missionaries from Pacific Union College. Almost immediately after their marriage in 1913 they were sent to China, where they spent 36 years. They served in west, central, and northwest China as pioneers. He estimated that he walked 25,000 miles, equivalent to walking around the world. He carried portions of the Scriptures and read as he walked, thus completing the reading of the Bible each year. For six years they served in the Philippine Islands, and for five years they had charge of the Voice of Prophecy in Taiwan. Survivors are his wife; and six children—Helen Lee, on furlough from the Far East; Eleanor Petersen; Dorothy Myers; Dr. Merritt Warren; Dr. Donald Warren, on

the staff of Pacific Union College; and Fred; also two brothers, Covert, of Hawaii, and John Belden, of Paradise, Calif.

WATTS, Florence—b. July 1, 1880, South Hampden, Mass.; d. Jan. 6, 1970, New Richmond, Ohio.

WEAKS, Alice Davis—b. Nov. 12, 1887, Detroit, Tex.; d. Jan. 25, 1970, Houston, Tex.

WELL, Jessie Seward Flaiz—b. Aug. 15, 1884, Sterling, Kans.; d. Jan. 6, 1970, Escondido, Calif. A son, Dr. John Walter Flaiz, survives.

WELLS, Carolyn Louise Morgan—b. Jan. 19, 1940, Eustis, Fla.; d. Jan. 9, 1970, Orlando, Fla. Survivors are her husband, Irvin H. Wells, Jr.; and a daughter, Miriam.

WILCOX, Coston Clark—b. Aug. 19, 1895, Kingfisher County, Okla.; d. Feb. 10, 1970, Modesto, Calif. He served the denomination more than 30 years as an academy Bible teacher, departmental secretary, and pastor. Survivors are two daughters, Marjorie Bungard and Marionette Johnston; and four sons, Dr. Lester, Howard A., Dr. Marvin R., and Kenneth C.

WILEMAN, Patti—b. Jan. 22, 1895, College View, Nebr.; d. Aug. 31, 1969, Visalia, Calif. Survivors are four children: Mrs. Laurel Mayer, Dr. Thomas Wileman, Mrs. Lois Matthews, and Dr. Wilfred Wileman.

WILLIAMS, Gertrude—b. Aug. 10, 1893, Williamson County, Ill.; d. Jan. 30, 1970, Marion, Ill. Survivors are a brother, Loren M. Angel; and two sisters, Mrs. McKinley Groves and Mrs. Harley Pulley.

WILLIAMS, Lucy E.—b. Aug. 25, 1888, Middleville, N.Y.; d. Dec. 10, 1969, Toledo, Ohio. Six sons survive.

WILSON, Marjorie—b. Oct. 24, 1901, Denham, Minn.; d. Dec. 22, 1969, Harrison, Ark. Survivors are her husband, David; daughter, Marelle Foll; and son, Dorian.

WINZENRIED, Warren Hamilton—b. Dec. 1, 1885, Schuylersburg, Tex.; d. Sept. 2, 1969. Survivors are his wife, Minnie Wolter Winzenried; and eight children.

WOODARD, Bloom—b. April 26, 1907, Hill City, Kans. She graduated in 1925 from Lodi Academy and from nurse's training in 1929 at White Memorial Hospital. In 1944 she received her B.S. in Nursing and B.A. in biology degrees. In 1951 she completed her M.A. in nursing at the University of Chicago. She began in 1936 her 33-year career in the church's medical and educational work as a nurse at the Glendale Adventist Hospital. During 1940-41 she was a supervisor at Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital. From 1941 to 1944 she was school nurse and physical education instructor at Pacific Union College and night superintendent at the St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital. From 1944 to 1947 she was superintendent of instruction in the Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing. From 1947 to 1952 she was director of the school of nursing service at New England Sanitarium and Hospital. From 1952 to 1958 she was superintendent of instruction in St. Helena Sanitarium's school of nursing. When the nursing instruction was transferred to Pacific Union College in 1958, she continued teaching there until her death. Survivors are two sisters, Lileth Rosenau and Shirley Cassina; and a brother, Clair O. Woodard.

YEAGLE, Jesse—d. Dec. 2, 1969, aged 77, Portsmouth, Ohio. Survivors are his wife, Stella; and four sons, Paul, Jack, Stephen, and Raymond.

YOUNG, Thomas Wade—b. June 30, 1883, Belle Center, Ohio; d. Jan. 30, 1970, Hagerstown, Md. Survivors are his wife, Clara Wiggers Young; two daughters, Esther Burrows and Mary Ellen Miller; three sons, Thomas Wade II, John Robert, and Wade Dale.

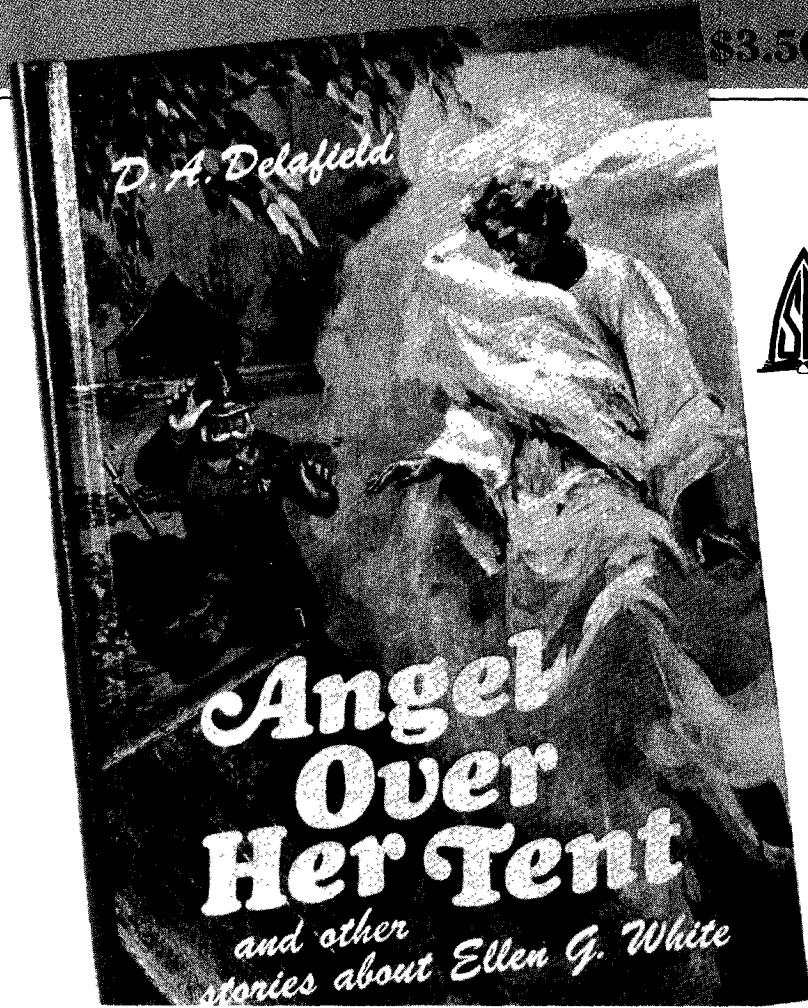
ZAUNMILLER, Richard Allen—b. Sept. 16, 1945; d. Dec. 18, 1969, St. Helena, Calif., as the result of an auto accident. Survivors are his mother; four brothers; and two sisters.

What Was Ellen White Really Like?

What kind of child was she?  
How did she feel about her husband?  
What was she like in vision?  
How did she raise her children?

Get a different look at Mrs. White's world in this new family book.

\$3.50



Church Calendar

One Million New Pulpits	April 4
Church Lay Activities Offering	April 4
Andrews University Offering	April 11
Literature Evangelism Rally Day	April 18
Education Day and Elementary School Offering (local conference)	April 25
Health and Welfare Evangelism	May 2
Church Lay Activities Offering	May 2
Servicemen's Literature Offering	May 9
Spirit of Prophecy Day	May 16
Christian Record Offering	May 16
Division-wide Enrollment Day	May 23
Home-Foreign Challenge	June 6
Church Lay Activities Offering	June 6
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Central European Division)	June 27
Medical Missionary Day	July 4
Church Lay Activities Offering	July 4
Midsummer Offering	July 18



THE **Message** MAGAZINE

MRS. CORETTA KING CARRIES ON  
THE REAL SOUL BROTHER  
TO WHOM DID THE BISHOP TALK?

Add sales tax where necessary.

Southern Publishing Association,  
Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202

Introduce your neighbor's family to **THE MESSAGE MAGAZINE**. It will introduce him to God, and he will see your family as the link to something better through **THE MESSAGE MAGAZINE**.

He has questions about God?

Let "The Message Magazine" help answer them!

He has questions about the Bible?

Let "The Message Magazine" help answer them!

He says, "What must I do to be saved?"

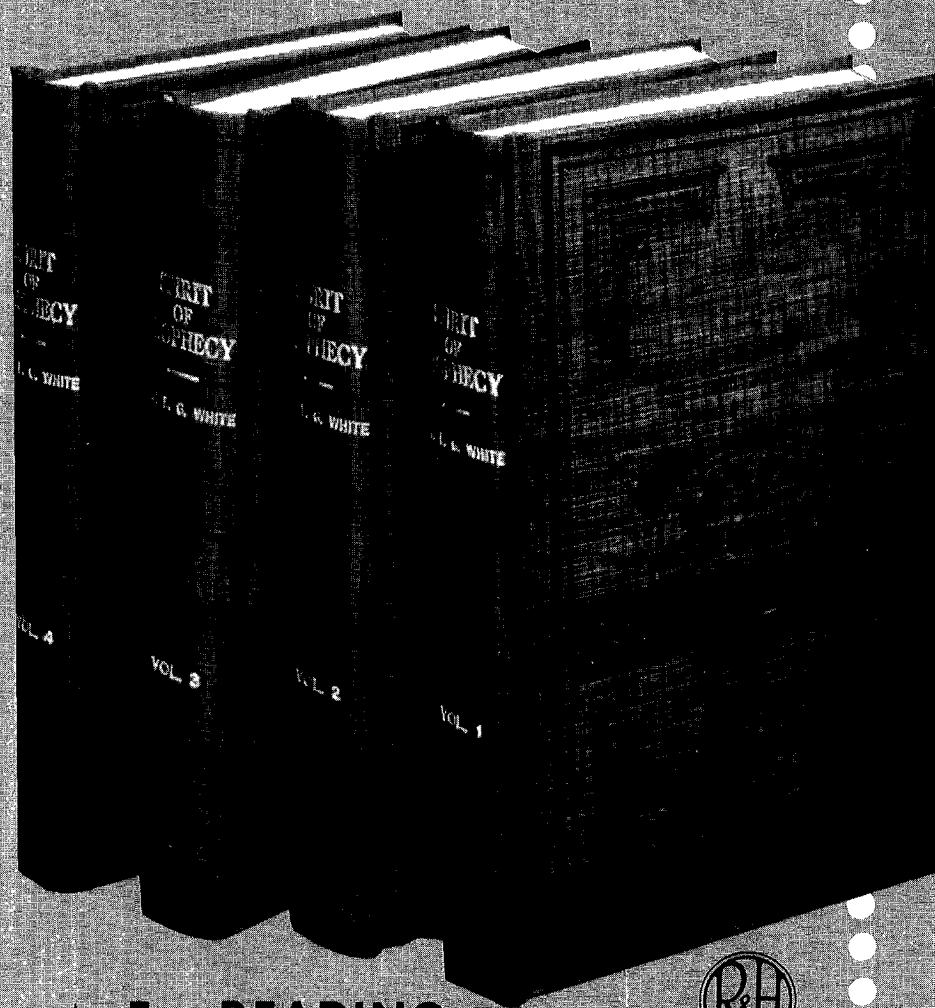
Let "The Message Magazine" help answer him.

Perhaps your "neighbor" is miles away—across a continent, across the sea—but **THE MESSAGE MAGAZINE** can go there, seven times each year, reminding your neighbor that God is not dead, that He has a plan for your neighbor and his family as well as for you and yours. Let **THE MESSAGE MAGAZINE** speak to your neighbor of your regard for him, and, even more, of God's love for him. Make this year something special for your neighbor's family. Where could you get more for \$2.25 (plus 40¢ overseas postage) than through our great missionary journal? Give him **THE MESSAGE MAGAZINE**! Order NOW through your church Lay Activities secretary!

We are happy that the White Estate has released these books for REPRINT at this time.

**NOW...** you may have the

# Four Original Volumes of the SPIRIT OF PROPHECY



- ★ For READING
- ★ For COMPARISON
- ★ For RESEARCH



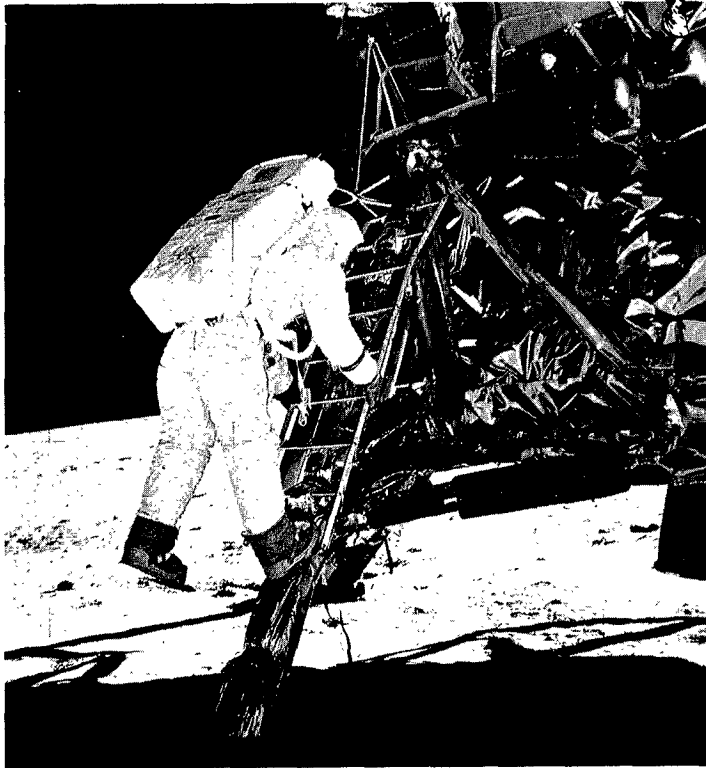
Only \$3.75 per vol.

**\$13.95** Set of Four

Please add 25c first book, 10c each additional book for insurance and postage, and State sales tax where necessary.

These are facsimile reprints of the first bound books from the pen of Ellen G. White, the original Conflict of the Ages story.

**ORDER YOUR SET TODAY FROM YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE**



They didn't try to send the astronauts to the moon in a horse and buggy!  
 Our times demand a modern vehicle for our timeless message.  
 Let's wise up and give THESE TIMES for the following reasons:

- It's attractive—illustrations apt for young America.
- It's persistent—twelve issues yearly.
- It's concise—articles short enough for busy people.
- It's Bible prophecy oriented.
- It's full message—planned to cover Bible doctrines in a year.
- It's soul winning—plant NOW, reap in God's time.

**THESE TIMES** is read with interest by—

- Young people ● Busy people
- Thoughtful people ● Discouraged people
- Retired people ● Waiting people
- Sick people ● Lost people
- Lonely people ● Professional people

You can take giant steps toward soul saving if you know any of the above kinds of people and make your gift list effective NOW.

Order through your church Lay Activities secretary. \$3.00 for one year, plus 75¢ overseas postage where necessary. Add sales tax where needed.

**Southern Publishing Association  
 Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202**



# This Week...

Another first is found in the REVIEW this week. The prayer by Ellen G. White on the cover this week is published for the first time. And it is appropriate that it appear in the same issue as the year's recap of workers sent to overseas fields of work. In many ways her prayer in 1902 is much like one we might pray under similar circumstances. "They know not what is before them; but they have Thy promise that Thy righteousness shall go before them, and that the glory of the Lord shall be their reward."

Curious readers may want to know why the REVIEW publishes the list of foreign service departures twice—once when the workers go and then in the recap at the beginning of the new year (see page 10).

First we publish the monthly departures because they are news and the REVIEW feels a responsibility to keep the church informed. However, there is occasionally a slip requiring correction. The recap is a revised and corrected list and is, therefore, considered the official record, which may, in future years, be used as such.

If you are at all acquainted with the *Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia*, you have probably guessed correctly that much of its information came from issues

of the REVIEW. This magazine is the chronicler of contemporary Adventist events.

All divisions except the Middle East have now sent workers to foreign countries.

Laurence A. Senseman, medical director of Fuller Memorial Sanitarium in Lincoln, Rhode Island, is the author of "Psychiatry Today" (page 2).

Holding an undergraduate degree from Columbia Union College, Dr. Senseman received his M.D. from Loma Linda University in 1937. He became a Fellow in the American Psychiatric Association and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1946.

He has lectured extensively: for example, at Manila University in the Philippines; Adelaide University in Australia; Johannesburg, South Africa; and American University in Washington, D.C. He has been published in a number of professional journals.

He has been appointed by the Governor of Rhode Island to two posts: chairmanship of the advisory committee in the Division of Alcoholism for Rhode Island and membership in the advisory committee of the Motor Vehicle Department. He is president of the Mental Health Commission of the Rhode Island Medical Society. All told, he is an active layman in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



## BIBLE BROADCASTS TO RUSSIA SET

LONDON—Five-minute Bible reading broadcasts are to be made weekly to Russia on Sundays under plans for an increased radio ministry announced here by the British headquarters of the Slavic Gospel Association (SGA).

The agency is an interdenominational missionary organization working in 22 countries through 113 missionaries. The announcement said the broadcasts to Russia, beginning in late January, will be made on Sundays through Trans World Radio in Monte Carlo under the direction of SGA missionary Nick Leonovich.

## MISSIONARY GIVEN VISA FOR ANGOLA

ANTIGONISH, NOVA SCOTIA—For the first time in nine years the Portuguese Government has issued a visa for a "new" United Church of Canada missionary to Angola. The missionary is the Reverend Donald L. Nicol, of Guysborough, Nova Scotia, who expects to leave shortly for his post.

## ROMANS' DESTRUCTION OF JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM—A Roman Catholic journal was the first magazine in Israel to recall an important event in Jewish history—the nineteenth century of the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans. *Tierra Santa*, the Spanish-language monthly published here by the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land, devotes a richly illustrated special issue to the anniversary.

## CHALLENGE OF PRESENT DECADE CITED

TORONTO, ONTARIO—The Anglican Primate of Canada suggested here that church members not be required to give full assent to doctrine, but instead be urged to search out, with the church, the main questions of life. Archbishop Howard H. Clark, one of four leading churchmen queried here on how religion will face up to the 1970's, said, "Many today say with common sense: 'Ask me less what I believe, and more of what I plan to do with my life.'"

## WOMAN COMPLETES BOOK FOR THE BLIND

COHASSET, MASS.—Recapturing her youth, letting her "God-given light stream into the minds of the less fortunate," and knowing that what she does really matters are only a few of the compensations accorded 84-year-old Martha T. Logan. In what she calls "the dedication of her eyes," Miss Logan has completed in Braille her fifty-fourth book for the blind, which over the years has been a labor of 18,000 pages. And a survey of the sizable library she completed shows the wide range of her interest and sensitivity.

# 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.

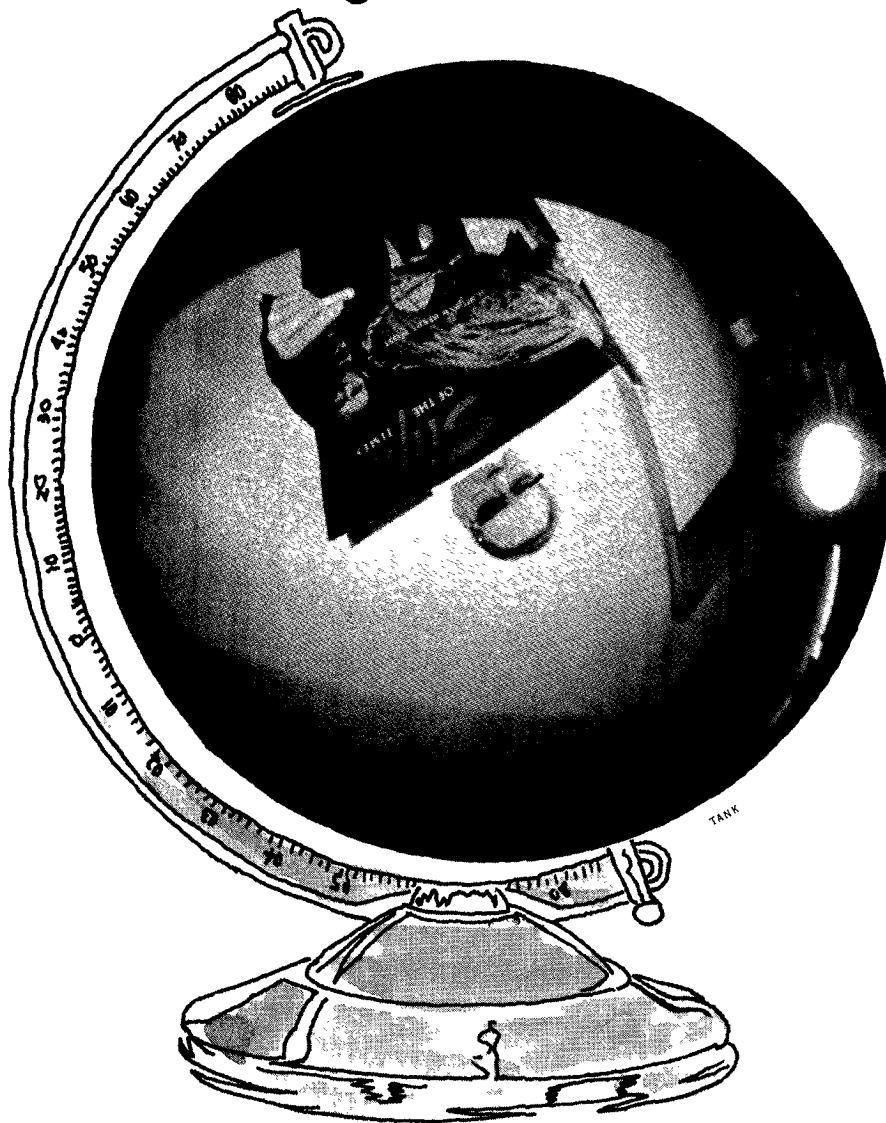
<b>EDITOR:</b>	<b>KENNETH H. WOOD</b>
<i>Associate Editors:</i>	<b>DON F. NEUFELD</b> <b>HERBERT E. DOUGLASS</b>
<i>Consulting Editors:</i>	<b>ROBERT H. PIERSON, REINHOLD R. BIETZ</b> <b>F. L. BLAND, THEODORE CARCICH, W. J. HACKETT</b> <b>R. S. WATTS, NEAL C. WILSON</b>
<i>Editorial Secretaries:</i>	<b>CORINNE WILKINSON</b> <b>IDAMAE MELENDY</b> <b>ROSEMARY BRADLEY</b>
<i>Layout Artist:</i>	<b>RAYMOND C. HILL</b>
<i>Special Contributors:</i>	<b>W. R. BEACH, K. H. EMMERSON</b> <b>R. R. FIGUHR, FREDERICK LEE</b> <b>PRESIDENTS OF WORLD DIVISIONS</b>
<i>Circulation Manager:</i>	<b>GEORGE H. TAGGART</b>
<i>Field Representatives:</i>	<b>C. M. WILLIS</b> <b>CLIFFORD K. OKUNO</b>

**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. Items submitted for "Letters to the Editor" cannot be acknowledged. Send all editorial materials directly to the Editor, Review and Herald, 6856 Eastern Ave., NW., Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** United States, \$9.50 (slightly higher in Canada); other countries, \$10.50. When changing address, give both old and new address; allow 30 to 60 days for change. When writing about your subscription or changing your address, please enclose the address label from your copy or from the wrapper in which it comes. Address correspondence concerning subscriptions to: Manager, Periodical Department, Review and Herald, 6856 Eastern Ave., NW., Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012.

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.

# What happens when your neighbor starts reading SIGNS OF THE TIMES?



## His world turns upside down.

A more personal, intimate relationship with Jesus Christ does turn a person's world upside down. So does a new understanding of the Bible. Or baptism into the advent message.

These things are all possible for readers of SIGNS OF THE TIMES. SIGNS has changed thousands of lives, and it can do the same for your neighbor, or friend, or relative. And don't forget yourself and your own family when ordering subscriptions. SIGNS' Christ-centered articles offer spiritual reinforcement for Adventists too.

Now is your best opportunity to order: special SIGNS Crusade price through June, just \$3.00 for 12 months. Contact your church missionary secretary today, or mail this coupon to your Book and Bible House.

The Crusade price to countries other than U.S.A., Canada, and Mexico in clubs of 5 copies or more to one address is \$3.25 each. Add tax where required.

- Please send a SIGNS subscription to my address below.
- Send a subscription to each of the addresses listed on separate paper.
- My check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.
- Bill my account No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Church Reorganizes in Eastern Nigeria

Visiting with Dr. K. F. Mueller the territory of Eastern Nigeria ten days after the cessation of the civil war, Th. Kristensen, president of the West African Union, reports that steps have been taken to reorganize districts, to open the Ahoada Hospital, and to return to Aba, the area where the mission had its headquarters prior to the war.

During the years 1968 and 1969, 1,000 Seventh-day Adventists died in Eastern Nigeria, with about 80 per cent of the deaths resulting directly or indirectly from civil war conditions.

Traveling by foot, by bicycle, and for a limited period by motor car, Brethren Kristensen and Mueller met with 300 church members in the Port Harcourt area and with 1,300 at Aba on the Sabbath. It is estimated that during the itinerary more than 50 pastors and evangelists were visited and a large number of colporteurs.

The buildings of the Ahoada Hospital need repairs. There are no hospital equipment, no water, and no electricity. Dr. Sam DeShay, who at one time served as medical director of the institution, has returned to the area to complete negotiations and arrange for a reopening of the hospital, permission for which has now

been granted by the Ministry of Health.

North Ngwa Hospital is at present being used as an army camp. Four miles from Ngwa the Ihie School has all of the buildings intact with the exception of the church, which needs repairs. It is understood that Ihie has reopened as a day school with an enrollment of 200 students. Buildings in other areas have suffered damage. For instance, in the Aba district the damage is estimated at 40 to 50 per cent.

The Nigerian Red Cross is doing its very best to cope with the situation, and supplies are flowing into Port Harcourt every day. The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service is endeavoring to arrange for 50 tons of clothing to be dispatched to Nigeria. Dr. Mueller will be stationed in Port Harcourt for a time, where he will serve as representative of the West African Union.

When the visitors arrived in the church at Aba for Sabbath services, the congregation was singing a well-known chorus, "Roll, roll your burdens away, for Jesus has promised to take them all." We bespeak the prayers of God's people the world around on behalf of the church in Nigeria.

R. R. FRAME

## April 11 Offering Slated for AU Endowment Fund

The offering to be received for Andrews University in the churches April 11, 1970, will be used to set up an endowment fund for scholarships to be available to graduate and Seminary students.

This university, which is educating and training young people for God's service, is concerned about preparing workers who will be qualified to carry on the program of the church. The call today is for workers who not only are dedicated to God's cause but have been educated beyond the Bachelor's-degree level.

Andrews alumni are serving God in all parts of the world.

CHARLES B. HIRSCH

## Three Local Conferences Hold Constituency Meetings

At the biennial session of the Kansas Conference, held at Enterprise Academy, March 15, the following were either elected or re-elected:

S. S. Will, president; N. K. Harvey, secretary-treasurer; B. J. Furst, lay activities, Sabbath school, radio-TV, and public relations secretary; C. G. Yurth, publishing department secretary; L. M. Tennison and A. R. Wagner, publishing department assistant secretaries; M. C. Griffin, Book and Bible House manager; E. R. Chinnock, educational, temperance, and Missionary Volunteer secretary; R. E. Gibson, deferred giving secretary; L. C. Dyer, ministerial secretary; and K. M. Wiseman,

Enterprise Academy principal. A new three-year term was adopted by the constituency.

Inspiring reports revealed progress in every line.

THEODORE CARCICH

At the biennial session of the Northern New England Conference, held at Portland, Maine, March 15, Carl P. Anderson, president; Leslie Pendleton, secretary-treasurer; and the entire staff of departmental leaders were re-elected. A new three-year term was voted by the constituency.

According to reports, membership has now passed the 3,000 mark, tithes for 1969 was more than \$600,000, and the per capita giving to missions reached \$1 a week per member for the first time.

The conference employs two full-time evangelists, who have brought a revival of evangelistic fervor to the cradle of the Advent message.

D. W. HUNTER

At the biennial session of the Allegheny West Conference, which met at Worthington, Ohio, Sunday, March 15, D. B. Simons, president; A. N. Brogden, secretary-treasurer; and the rest of the office staff were re-elected.

Reports showed 865 baptisms in the preceding two years, bringing the membership to 5,108. The tithes for the preceding year showed a gain of about \$100,000. Two new churches were admitted to the sisterhood of churches.

At an impressive ordination service Kenneth Bushnell and Lorenzo Grant were set apart for the gospel ministry.

H. D. SINGLETON

## New Pain-killing Technique Shown on CBS Documentary

The CBS television documentary on "The Mystery of Pain," originally scheduled for March 10, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, April 7.

The documentary emphasizes the dental pain-killing technique developed by Dr. Niels B. Jorgensen, emeritus professor of oral surgery, Loma Linda University.

The Jorgensen Technique, as it is now known, does not put the patient to sleep, but into a tolerant and pleasant twilight state.

The CBS documentary also includes scenes showing School of Dentistry students and faculty members.

RICHARD WEISMAYER

### IN BRIEF:

★ **New Positions:** Mardian J. Blair, administrator, Portland Adventist Hospital, Portland, Oregon, at the end of April, formerly administrator, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois; George Akers, president, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, formerly vice-president for academic administration, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; John W. Osborn, ministerial secretary, Pacific Union Conference, formerly president, Southeastern California Conference; Melvin Lukens, president, Southeastern California Conference, formerly secretary, same conference.

★ The final total for the 1970 Ingathering crusade in North America is \$7,176,439.18. This exceeds last year's total of \$6,860,848.58 by \$315,590.60, an increase of 4.6 per cent. Of the 61 local conferences, 20 have reached the Silver Vanguard goal.

★ **Deaths:** Sigrður Johnson, 94, pioneer Icelandic worker, February 18, Manitoba, Canada; Ragnar Stadin, M.D., 70, one-time medical director of Paradise Valley Sanitarium and missionary to Ethiopia, February 26, in Sweden.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

**MOVING?** Please send your CHANGE OF ADDRESS four weeks in advance. Give your new address here, clip out the entire corner, including label, and mail to Periodical Department, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Always enclose your address label when writing on any matter concerning your subscription or when renewing.