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Almost Home

By ELLEN G. WHITE

[We give below two quotations from Ellen G. White, the first from the *REVIEW* of November 12, 1914, the second from the *REVIEW* of November 13, 1913. Both appear in *Evangelism*, pages 218, 219.]

SOUND an alarm through the land. Tell the people that the day of the Lord is near, and hasteth greatly. Let none be left unwarned. We might have been in the place of the poor souls who are in error. According to the truth that we have received above others, we are debtors to impart the same to them.

We have no time to lose. The powers of darkness are working with intense energy, and with stealthy tread Satan is advancing to take those who are now asleep, as a wolf taking his prey. We have warnings now which we may give, a work now which we may do, but soon it will be more difficult than we imagine. . . .

The coming of the Lord is nearer than when we first believed. The great controversy is nearing its end. Every report of calamity by sea or land is a testimony to the fact that the end of all things is at hand. Wars and rumors of wars declare it. Is there a Christian whose pulse does not beat with quickened action as he anticipates the great events opening before us?

The Lord is coming. We hear the footsteps of an approaching God, as He comes to punish the world for its iniquity. We are to prepare the way for Him by acting our part in getting a people ready for that great day.

Living power must attend the message of Christ's second appearing. We must not rest until we see many souls converted to the blessed hope of the Lord's return. In the days of the apostles the message that they bore wrought a real work, turning souls from idols to serve the living God. The work to be done today is just as real, and the truth is just as much truth;

only we are to give the message with as much more earnestness as the coming of the Lord is nearer. The message for this time is positive, simple, and of the deepest importance. We must act like men and women who believe it. Waiting, watching, working, praying, warning the world—this is our work. . . .

All heaven is astir, engaged in preparing for the day of God's vengeance, the day of Zion's deliverance. The time of tarrying is almost ended. The pilgrims and strangers who have so long been seeking a better country are almost home. I feel as if I must cry aloud, Homeward bound! Rapidly we are nearing the time when Christ will come to gather His redeemed to Himself.



Address by the Governor of Michigan

[On Thursday night, June 23, George Romney, the Governor of Michigan, addressed the General Conference session. His message, in part, is given below. The Governor was introduced by N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference.]

I appreciate deeply the warmth of your welcome and I always look forward to being with you good people. We hope that your numbers will increase in Michigan. And we're glad to have you select Michigan as the site for this convention. We hope you have found our facilities here pleasant and serviceable. And we hope you found it attractive enough so that you will come back and pay us frequent visits.

Now, like you, I enjoyed the beautiful music we heard from the young people from your college in Japan. [A one-hour concert by the group preceded the Governor's address.] The Creator said, "The song of the righteous is a prayer unto me." And certainly their songs represented beautiful prayers. Music is the universal language. It bridges the obstacles of tongue and race, and tends to unite us.

I appreciate the opportunity to say a few words at your convention because there are areas of great concern in my public responsibility that I would like to discuss with you.

I happen to believe, on the basis of my experience, that our civilization with all its spiritual roots and values is seriously threatened. Recently I read in *U.S. News & World Report* a summarization of the road that has been followed by all great civilizations and all great nations. And they have all followed the same road. They started in bondage. They moved from bondage to great spiritual faith, from great spiritual faith to great courage, from courage to freedom, from freedom to abundance, from abundance to complacency and selfishness, and from complacency and selfishness to apathy and dependence, and back to bondage.

And I am concerned with our unequalled abundance, because no nation has ever enjoyed the material well-being that we enjoy. Our nation is starting in the direction of the other things that have followed — selfishness, complacency, apathy, and dependence.

In Washington, D.C., recently, the Washington press corps honored a woman who has become a celebrity because of her excellent reporting and particularly because of her ability to ask penetrating questions. The correspondent I refer to is May Craig. After 30 years of reporting the Washington and national scene, she recently wrote:

"Unless there is a change deep down in the American people, a genuine crusade against self-indulgence, immorality—public and private—then we are witnesses to the decline and fall of the American republic. Death on the highway, a pack a day, cheating from top to bottom in our society, get rich quick, the breakup of the family, faltering in foreign policy, reckless theft—these have destroyed nations before us. Why should we think we can take that path and change history?"

"Look around you and everywhere you see lack of principle and steadfastness in the land of the brave. The disgraceful cover on a recent issue of a publication with a nationwide circulation and its palliating story of sexual immorality, adds adult consent to the looseness of our youth already far down the road to delinquency, shiftlessness, and derogation of virginity in our girls who will be the mothers of tomorrow.

"We are losing the respect of the world, and respect is more necessary to a person, to a nation, than affection. We get little affection from the people we have helped over the years, and we are losing their respect. Nobody respects a fumbler, a weak man, a wobbler in policy or deed. Every one of us has to clean out his weakness, and selfishness and immorality of all kinds, then choose leaders who with strength and intelligence will lead us to where we can have self-respect and respect of others."

As I say, this is the viewpoint of a woman who has spent a lifetime observing the national scene.

As I listened to these young people from Japan sing, I was reminded of a statement that Billy Graham made a little more than six years ago. I happened to attend a dinner meeting in Washington shortly after President Eisenhower was prevented from going to Korea and Japan by student demonstrations. You will recall that he wanted to do everything he could to promote world peace, and so he was going to the Orient. But he was prevented from going there by student demonstrations. Against that background Billy Graham said:

"I have recently visited most nations of the earth. I have visited most college and university campuses of the land.

There is a vacuum in the colleges and universities of America. There is a vacuum of meaning and purpose in the lives of our young people. And unless we can fill that vacuum we will have in this country what we deplore abroad."

Now that prediction has come true. We have seen at home what we then deplored abroad. I believe that there is a great need to provide a sense of purpose and meaning in the lives of our young people. I was also reminded of an editorial written at the time that we had a shocking experience here in this area. You probably read about it. One of the leading rabbis in America was shot in his own synagogue. The *Detroit Free Press* had an editorial about Rabbi Adler, and in this editorial it was indicated that he was the first American Jewish chaplain to visit Japan after World War II. When he visited Hiroshima and witnessed the horrible destruction that had occurred there, he subsequently wrote that he no longer had faith that science and education could produce the type of world that he hoped for. After seeing Hiroshima he was convinced that only that which would *change* the essential nature of man would *produce* that type of world.

Now, it is faith such as yours that is essential in changing the nature of man, and is providing individuals with a power greater than themselves to overcome those habits and attitudes that prevent our having the kind of world that we would all like to have. And I believe that the essential mission of the church is to produce individuals who will seek to know God's will and strive to do it. What American society needs most is spiritually and morally responsible individuals capable of being good parents and good citizens.

At the close of Governor Romney's address in the Arena, Thursday night, June 23, N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference, presented him with a set of the ten-volume *3DA Bible Commentary Reference Series* and a recording by the Choral Arts Society of Japan Missionary College. At right, the Governor expresses his appreciation to Elder Wilson.



Now, the churches have a very important role to play in the making of public policy; and when public policy is not what it ought to be it seems to me that we should take a look at the church's role. I believe that the church's role should be to nurture a strong spiritual and moral climate as a background against which public policy is made. Because public decision-making will be no better than the public demand, and public office holders will be no better than the public elect.

Another major area of church activity in public affairs, it seems to me, is to take positions, if they so desire, on important public issues that have moral and spiritual implications, presenting their views to the people and the party's political decision makers. I don't see any reason why a church group shouldn't indicate its position with respect to public issues on those matters that have moral and spiritual implication.

Now, in discharging these responsibilities, I think the churches have to be careful to avoid several pitfalls. For instance, churches as such should not become active or identified with political parties or political candidates. To do so would be an abuse of a church's position of moral and spiritual responsibility, and would undermine the church's effectiveness in the moral and spiritual area. After all, the thing that makes possible a society such as we have is the separation of church and state. If church and state were not separated, the citizens, if they made the proper choice, would give greater obedience to the highest authority—to the church—rather than to the government. If you are going to have a free society you have to separate the two.

Now, churches must be alert to maintain this essential separation of church and state on which religious and political freedom depend, because although churches may resist encroachment by the state, they may be tempted to breach the wall in the other direction by behaving as a pressure group, and I think that is about the most unfortunate thing that could happen to a church. This not only abuses their authority and diminishes their effectiveness but also eventually will result in making the church dependent upon government. And acceptance of too many favors from the state will make the state the master of the churches. This is wrong.

I think there is another pitfall that the churches must avoid, and that is, they must not abdicate to the government their responsibility to love their neighbor and show their love in acts of helpfulness. You must avoid the modern tendency to hire a good Samaritan in the form of the government as a substitute for being one yourself, because neither the church nor its members can develop unless they do things that they want to do because they are worth doing and because they care and want to help others.

We don't develop by doing only those things that we have to do. We could give 90 per cent of our income to the government in the form of taxes and it would not reduce our selfishness and greed one iota. It might increase it, as a matter of fact. But we could give 10 per cent voluntarily to others and it will reduce our self-



One of the interesting features of the 1966 General Conference session was a plan for selected North American delegates to present business and civic leaders of Detroit and Windsor with a copy of the book *A Century of Miracles* and an invitation to visit Cobo Hall and inspect the exhibit of modern religious art. In this picture R. S. Watts (right) and Len Barnard are visiting with Walter Reuther (center), president of the United Auto Workers, in his office. Mr. Reuther, who is holding the book he has just received, cordially received his visitors for about 15 minutes. He predicted that the power of moral principles will gradually crowd out the power of force in accomplishing worth-while goals in all aspects of American life. Not shown in the picture but participating in the visit with Mr. Reuther was Paul Piari, native pastor from New Guinea.

ishness and greed and increase our charity and our kindness and our love. And, after all, this is the great message of the second mile.

When Jesus lived on earth the Jews were required to serve as guides for a Roman centurion at any time they were requested to do so. They had to do this even though they might be going to see a sick wife in the opposite direction. And they hated it. The Master said they should go the second mile. Why? Because if they elected to go the second mile, the situation would be completely different. In the first mile they were slaves; they had to do it, they had no choice, there was no benefit from it. But in the second mile, they were in charge, the centurion was dependent upon them. They were doing it because they wanted to do it and therefore they benefited from it, and they grew from it.

We must do things that need to be done because we want to do them if we are going to develop character and capacity to build the kind of work we want. I believe, without reservation, in separation of church and state. But you can't teach the history of this country and an understanding of what this country represents without relating it to the fact that we are all children of a common Creator and therefore are brothers and sisters and have the obligation of brotherhood.

In my business experience I found that having a panel of advisers consisting of experts in moral and spiritual matters was a great help. We organized such a panel in American Motors to advise us on the moral and ethical aspects of collective bargaining. When I became governor I saw no reason why I shouldn't create a similar advisory panel called The Governor's Ethical and Moral Panel, consisting of laymen and a representative group of clergymen that I called together from time to time to get their viewpoint on public matters from an ethical, moral, and spiritual standpoint.

At a meeting about a year ago, we took a look at the most disturbing fact that had come to light during my administration, as far as I am concerned. And those facts are these, that 77 per cent of the major crimes committed in this State—I don't mean the misdemeanors, I mean the felonies, the major crimes—are committed by young people 21 years of age or less; and 56 per cent of the crimes are committed by young people 16 years of age or less.

I asked this panel of advisers what they thought we could do about this disturbing and distressing problem. They said, "We think you should take every step you can to help strengthen family life in Michigan." Since then we have had panels and regional and Statewide conferences on what can be done to strengthen family life in Michigan. I am convinced that the greatest threat to the future of our free society in this country is the decline of religious convictions, the decline of moral character, the decline of an understanding and acceptance of the principles of personal responsibility on which this nation was founded, and the breakup of family life. We are going to do all we can to encourage every influence that will strengthen family life. Certainly nothing is more basic than religion and the church.

In the course of one of these regional conferences a high school principal gave me this letter written by a 15-year-old girl. I want to read it because I think the problem in America that is frequently described as juvenile delinquency is not primarily juvenile delinquency but adult debauchery and delinquency, and a pre-occupation of adults with activities other than the well-being of their own children. This letter was written in answer to the question, "What type of help would you most like to have?" Under the title, "Please Help Us!" this 15-year-old girl wrote:

"Too many teen-agers are deprived of
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Departmental and Other Special Council Meetings

[Immediately preceding, and in connection with the General Conference session, a number of the main subdivisions of the work conducted special meetings for those directly concerned with their phase of activity. A brief summary of these meetings is presented herewith.]

Sabbath School Department

By G. R. NASH

Some 80 Sabbath school department secretaries from around the world met in a pre-session advisory committee meeting on June 13 and 14. Reports of accomplishments under the blessing of God during the past four years were given, and progressive plans were laid for the future.

The world Sabbath school membership at the end of 1965 stood at 2,248,955. Believing that the time has come when the Sabbath school, as never before, should fulfill its God-given objective—the ingathering of souls—the Sabbath School Council set as its goal for the next quadrennium a membership of 3 million. To help this objective, the council placed with the Plans Committee of the General Conference session the following recommendations, which were subsequently voted by the session:

“That our Sabbath school officers, teachers, and members enter upon a special effort in cooperation with pastors and church leaders in winning missing members to faithful Sabbath school attendance through a weekly program of systematic visitation”; and

“That a strong every-member continuous program of evangelism of inviting neighbors and friends to attend Sabbath school be emphasized.”

The winning to faithful Sabbath school attendance of the great number of church members who now absent themselves from Sabbath school or attend only sporadically is one of the chief concerns of the Sabbath School Department. In an endeavor to make the Sabbath school more attractive to our members, so that all may enjoy the blessings that come through fellowship and service and the study of God's Word, three other recommendations were passed:

“That renewed emphasis be given to personal Bible study, calling upon our members around the world to greater faithfulness in the daily study of the Sabbath school lessons”; and further,

“That every effort be put forth to enroll all our Sabbath school teachers in one or more teacher training courses during the next four years”; and further,

“That we encourage our teachers to regard themselves as soul-winning band leaders and join with other Sabbath school workers in undertaking a strong program of community evangelism, integrating our Branch Sabbath School and Vacation Bible School work with the dark county evangelism, thus strengthening our follow-up efforts.”

The report of total Sabbath school offerings, of \$38,917,000.92, for the last quadrennium was very heartening. Recognizing, however, that the needs of the world field and the cost of maintaining a mission program are greater than ever before, the council passed the following recommendation, which was also voted by the General Conference session:

“That we urge Sabbath school members throughout the world to greater personal soul-winning efforts and sacrificial giving in Sabbath school offerings to hasten the finishing of God's work in this our day of opportunity.”

The Investment Fund is becoming an increasingly important source of mission funds, bringing into the mission treasury in 1965, \$1,414,700.83. The council voted to set an Investment goal of \$2 million for 1967. This goal was apportioned in specific amounts to the various world divisions, with the recommendation that for North America the goal for 1967 be 100 per cent member participation and \$6 per church member.

Thrilling stories were told of Branch Sabbath School evangelism, particularly in the Inter-American Division, where the cumulative report for the four-year period showed that 45,992 schools have been in operation. Latest reports show that more than 15,000 schools are being conducted at the present time.

Equally thrilling were the stories of Vacation Bible School work, especially in the Far Eastern Division, where approximately 22,000 of these schools were held last year, with an enrollment of almost 291,000.

Through these two avenues of outreach evangelism the Sabbath school is proving that it is indeed “one of the greatest instrumentalities, and the most effectual, in bringing souls to Christ.”

North American Regional Department

By H. D. SINGLETON

The pre-session meeting of the North American Regional Department Advisory Council convened Thursday, June 16, in Cobo Hall. In addition to the members of the Advisory Committee, a large number of workers from the Regional churches were present. Several laymen also were invited.

Following a devotional by E. E. Cleveland, R. R. Figuhr told of the beliefs of the church in the matters of human brotherhood. He then introduced the union presidents of North America, each of whom told of the advancements made in his particular union in the way of growth and of race relations. We learned that all our colleges and nearly all senior academies have opened their doors to students of all races. Many Negroes also

are employed on these faculties. The hospitals and other institutions accept for employment and for services all persons without regard to color. In most of our churches a welcome is given to any who attend.

Three departmental hours were conducted during the session. We heard inspiring reports from several evangelists, 16 of whom have baptized 100 or more in at least one effort during the past four years.

Reports of outstanding growth were made by the men from Oakwood College and Pine Forge Institute. Oakwood had an enrollment of more than 500 college students during the past term.

The Pacific Union Regional Department and our Regional conferences reported a large growth in membership. Their total net gain has been more than 11,000. The Allegheny Conference, with 11,084 members and a yearly tithe of more than \$1 million, is planning to divide into two conferences. The Central States, which had a membership of 790 with 13 churches and a tithe of \$45,134.20 when it was organized in 1947, has grown to 2,755 members in 23 churches and a tithe of nearly one quarter of a million dollars.

The Lake Region Conference saw 795 baptized last year, bringing its membership to 7,285. Tithe increase in one year was \$91,000. The Northeastern Conference, which began with fewer than 2,500 members in 1945, has grown to 10,008, with 1,074 baptisms in 1965 alone. E. E. Cleveland and G. H. Rainey held outstanding soul-winning campaigns there. The tithe for 1965 was \$1,133,204.

The Pacific Union, where G. N. Banks is secretary of the department, has shown exceptional growth. The 33 churches and companies have a membership of 7,800 and paid a tithe of \$911,000 last year. The conference has 35 ministers and 10 Bible instructors. In the Pacific Union a program of church development and building expansion is in operation to the extent that only two congregations are now meeting in the same building that they were using 20 years ago.

The South Atlantic Conference was blessed of God with 1,141 baptisms for 1965, having had 11 major evangelistic campaigns. They show good gains in tithes, offerings, and the publishing work. The conference is astir with lay evangelism.

The South Central Conference is the home conference of Oakwood College, Riverside Hospital, and *Message* magazine. Its membership stands at 5,276. It reports four new churches organized in the past two years, with the publishing department delivering literature valued at \$317,000.

The Southwest Region Conference now has a membership of 3,796, having baptized 1,352 persons in the past four years. Six new churches were erected during that period. Their day academy at Dallas had an enrollment of 302 last year.

These and many other reports thrilled the hearts of our people at the Regional Department meetings.

We look forward to continued blessings from God as we face the critical future with dedicated hearts.

Department of Education

By T. S. GERATY

The colorful chairs of Room 3038 in Cobo Hall soon filled on the morning of June 13, 1966, as the pre-session meetings of the General Conference Department of Education got under way. Scores of educators, representing all of the world divisions, heard E. E. Cossentine, General Conference secretary of education, appeal to all present to make Seventh-day Adventist education the system for which God has planned and that all Adventist youth have the opportunity of being "taught of the Lord" (Isa. 54:13).

A. O. Dart, in charge of Parent and Home Education in the department, was chairman of more than two hours of practical symposia, including such features as the purpose of the Home and School Fellowship, training leaders, qualifications of five-star parents, orphans and the physically handicapped, home and school finance, and the department publications and their best use.

On Monday afternoon G. M. Mathews, in charge of elementary education in the department, introduced to the international group the entire new series of Seventh-day Adventist readers built around the multiethnic pattern. He also announced that the Scott, Foresman Company had just granted the department the privilege of translating the readers into any language we desired. This development of Adventist readers has been a

chain of providence, with an incredible amount of doctrinal, narrative, and mission materials, thanks to the unstinted and appreciated efforts of love by Editors Ethel Young and Natelkka Burrell.

At the hours of fellowship on Monday evening the whole group enjoyed an informal handshake line, which was followed by refreshments. To the complete surprise of the two men involved, retiring Elders Cossentine and Mathews were eulogized by appropriate remarks and were presented with gifts for which educators in North America and in overseas divisions had contributed.

Tuesday was international day for the Education Department pre-session as division secretaries of education or their representatives reported on Christian education in their respective divisions. Color slides, national flags, and charts were employed with interesting panel discussion to present the stories of progress, problems, and growth during the past quadrennium. W. O. Baldwin conducted a reassuring devotional, illustrating by experiences from the Far Eastern Division the inspired observation that "wherever in Israel God's plan of education was carried into effect, its results testified of its Author" (*Education*, p. 45).

The pre-session ended appropriately with an appeal by Elder Cossentine for faithfulness as Christian teachers to the Heaven-inspired principles of Adventist education, with all singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and with a benediction.

Publishing Department

By D. A. MCADAMS

During the world publishing council which was conducted prior to the General Conference session, many encouraging reports were given of the onward progress of the publishing work around the world.

The South American Division reported 1,655 souls won to Christ in 1965 who were first contacted by literature evangelists. Just think—this is equivalent to or-

ganizing a church of 125 members each month. In the world field during 1965, as a result of the literature ministry, 5,206 precious souls accepted the truth. Thrilling as this report is, plans were laid for a greater harvest of souls during the coming quadrennium.

The eyes of the world are upon Vietnam. In spite of war, the work of God is going forward in that country. Le Cong Giao, manager of the Viet Nam Publishing House, brought to us a most encouraging report of the publishing work in that troubled country. He told us about one literature evangelist who left his home on Friday morning to go to work. He planned to return home about 4:30 that afternoon to prepare for the Sabbath.

The hour came and he did not return. Five o'clock came and he did not come back. His wife waited until eight o'clock and then became alarmed, suspecting that something had happened to him. She reported to the publishing department secretary, and on Sabbath morning several of our leaders went to the area not far from our mission office in Saigon where the literature evangelist had last been seen.

They did not find him, and to this day he has not returned home. His dear wife and four children are still waiting and hoping that someday he will return. It appears that this worker for God has made the supreme sacrifice.

When the literature evangelists in Vietnam say good-by to their wives and children, they are not sure that they will ever see their dear ones again, but in spite of this there is no retreat in Vietnam. Today there are 80 well-trained literature evangelists seeking to win souls to Jesus Christ in that country.

Today we have the best-equipped, most modern publishing houses we have ever had in the history of the church. The literature coming from our presses is the most attractive religious literature in the world, and it carries the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour. We are living in a time when the economy in most parts of the world is strong and vibrant.

NEW SECRETARIES OF DEPARTMENTS



At the General Conference session new secretaries were elected for several departments at world headquarters. To help our readers become better acquainted with these leaders, we are publishing their pictures (left to right): • Medical: R. F. Waddell, M.D. Dr. Waddell has been medical secretary for the Far Eastern Division. • Publishing: D. A. McAdams. Elder McAdams has been associate secretary of the General Publishing Department. • Radio-TV: J. J. Aitken. Elder Aitken has been president of the South American Division. • Education: C. B. Hirsch. Dr. Hirsch has been vice-president for academic administration of Andrews University. • Ministerial: N. R. Dower. Elder Dower has been president of the Washington Conference.

Surely this is our day of opportunity. We have the literature. We have the message. People everywhere are waiting and longing for hope and security, and our literature fills this need. Plans for co-ordinated evangelism should be worked out in division, union, and local fields all over the world. We are eager to cooperate with every soul-winning agency, that the spiritual thrust of the church will have a greater impact upon the world and thus fulfill the gospel commission of giving the message to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. Time is short, the task is great, the laborers are few.

A great call goes forth from our publishing leaders around the world appealing to our church members everywhere who feel impressed under the guidance of the Holy Spirit to join the army of literature evangelists. We need ten thousand of these ministers of the printed page. God has set His hand to do a quick work in the earth. The Publishing Department of the church, under the blessing of God, can and must do its part.

Department of Lay Activities

By ADLAI A. ESTEB

The Department of Lay Activities (formerly Home Missionary Department) held its General Conference precession in Cobo Hall from June 14 to June 16. Nine of the ten overseas divisions were represented by their division lay activities secretaries. Many overseas union and conference secretaries were present also. From the North American Division all of the ten union leaders were present in addition to many of the local conference secretaries. These and others joined with the staff of the General Conference Department for a Spirit-filled meeting.

At each meeting reports of progress from the overseas secretaries were given. The experiences related brought great encouragement to the entire delegation. A number of important recommendations were passed on to the business sessions and were voted by the delegates to the General Conference. These have appeared in the *General Conference Bulletins*.

This meeting truly was historic. As the precession council convened, J. Ernest Edwards, the general secretary of the department, took the chair, and, in a few well-chosen statements welcomed the delegates from all over the world. He further called our attention to our objectives and challenged all to renewed effort to reach the great goal, each member to reach 2,109 persons, resulting in a finished work!

The progress reports from the world field indicated a mighty movement is under way in every field of the world. This fact—worldwide advancement—brought cause for great rejoicing.

The council motto on the wall reminded us of our divine Lord and His leadership and of His counsels to the church leaders as given in *Gospel Workers*, page 351: "The leaders in God's cause, as wise generals, are to lay plans for advance moves all along the line."

Several world recommendations were voted that will greatly strengthen the hands of all who promote the evangelistic



Officers of the Nominating Committee, with invited counselors (left to right): Alfredo Aeschlimann; C. E. Bradford; Richard Hammill; R. R. Bietz, chairman; M. V. Campbell; F. R. Millard.

work of our laymen. These dealt with the major areas of missionary endeavor, such as a Penetration Program with missionary literature (Every Home Contact), a one-million-Bible-studies-a-month objective in lay evangelism, the individual members' list of health and welfare services, and Ingathering evangelism resulting in souls won through Ingathering contacts. [See Bulletins for the actions of the session.]

Anticipating a new name for the department in harmony with the recommendation of the last Autumn Council, the name Lay Activities Department appeared in due time in our room and in our exhibit booth, after the business session officially voted the new name.

From the inspiration gained from this meeting, and with many new plans to implement, we feel confident that the future of the work of the Department of Lay Activities all around the world is as bright as the promises of God.

Missionary Volunteer Department

By THEODORE LUCAS

The Missionary Volunteer precouncil in session June 14 and 16 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, made a careful survey of the present Missionary Volunteering and its future needs. The evidences were unmistakable that God is adding His power to human effort, and that the youth of this church have become a mighty army intent on giving "the Advent message to all the world in this generation."

North American union and local conference MV secretaries were present, and the council was strengthened by the attendance of many MV secretaries from world divisions.

Following the precouncil, the General Conference session re-elected the General Conference MV Department staff and added Elder Charles D. Martin as associate MV secretary and associate director of the National Service Organization.

Many recommendations that we believe will result in advance were voted during this latest of MV planning sessions. Those of general interest are reported here.

The most extensive plan considered is the observance of 1967 as the MV Diamond Jubilee, recognizing 60 years of Missionary Volunteering. Listed in this program adopted by the council are:

An MV membership goal of 600,000.

A new permanent plastic membership card.

MV TARGET 67 for 1967 as the new name of MV TARGET 30,000.

Implementation of the newly revised Leadercraft Course.

Special emphasis on the MV Legion of Honor.

Development of an MV Gold Award in physical and cultural excellence for college-age youth.

A Diamond Jubilee poster.

The council gave added impetus to the already existing plan of the MV Department to prepare new materials for our camping program, which has shown phenomenal growth and effectiveness. Closely related to outdoor activity is the popular MV Silver Award for physical and cultural excellence for academy-age youth. Requirements are being revised to comply fully with U.S. Government standards in this category.

The JMV classes so well known to the church — Friend, Companion, Explorer, and Guide—were revised and updated by a special committee meeting in Washington in December, 1965. This committee's recommendations, with major changes, were approved by the MV council in Detroit. These changes will add much new interest and challenge to the JMV classes. A new class called Pioneer has been added, preceding Guide, and Guide has been upgraded to ninth-grade level. A new JMV class manual is on the department's schedule.

The MV Honors have long contributed inestimably to the development of Adventist youth—spiritually, culturally, vocationally, and physically. There is continuous action to keep these up to date, and to add new Honors. The council voted the following new Honors subject to final approval of requirements for each: scuba diving, model railroading, lapidary, tumbling, plastercraft, oceanography, music (on two levels), and grooming and poise.

Another first for the MV Department will be expansion of its present printed

lists of MV supplies into an illustrated descriptive catalog to facilitate ordering and to enhance the use of MV printed items and other materials.

Outstanding in the MV statistics presented to the council was a two-year total of nearly 70,000 baptisms from youth activity in the worldwide annual MV TARGET 30,000, or almost 10,000 over the goal. World MV membership reached 540,000 for 1965, in 17,000 MV Societies. These figures also showed 2,472 MV camps in operation during 1962-1965, with 176,305 campers benefiting from this well-balanced outdoor program. In the leadership training field, 9,295 Pathfinder staff training course certificates and 18,562 Leadercraft certificates were issued for the same four-year period.

The spirit of the MV council made clear that Missionary Volunteering faces the future with courage born of the divine mandate to youth and youth leaders of the church to declare to all people of a desperate world the best of all news.

Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department

By M. E. LOEWEN

Preceding the General Conference session in Detroit, a church-state conference was held June 9 to 12 at Andrews University. This conference was under the auspices of the university. Dr. Leif Kr. Tobiasen was chairman. Papers on religious liberty topics had been prepared by selected speakers. After each presentation, opportunity was given for questions and suggestions.

The various areas of religious freedom are becoming more complex. Besides the constant threat of Sunday laws, attempts are being made by some governments to control all educational facilities, including church-sponsored schools. There are offers to subsidize church-related schools, there is legislation proposed that embodies censorship of all publications, and there is the domination of labor unions, to mention only three areas of interest. There are constant attacks in the United States against the concept of separation of church and state. Many of these attempts are so subtle as to defy easy definition.

Delegates from many countries were in attendance at Andrews. International problems received a great deal of attention. Sabbath observance is a test that is being met more frequently by Sabbathkeepers around the world. Many countries are conducting school six days a week. As industrialization increases in more nations, many factories and many utilities are excluding Sabbathkeepers from employment. There are countries where political ideologies require the Christian to suppress his practice of religion in favor of state obligations.

The entire spectrum of religious freedom was examined and discussed at the conference. Those in attendance were given opportunity to obtain a broad perspective of every facet of liberty and what it means to the Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

No resolutions were adopted. The Gen-

eral Conference Committee has set up a Church-State Committee which is giving careful study to the various questions affecting religious freedom, and it is expected that at least a partial report will be given to the 1966 Autumn Council. The materials developed for the Andrews University church-state conference are now available to this committee and will be given careful consideration.

The Religious Liberty Department cooperated fully with the Andrews University staff in this church-state conference. The attendance was drawn from all parts of the world field, hence no other presession meetings were held in Detroit.

At the General Conference session, two meetings were held during the departmental hour. Dr. Jean Nussbaum of the Southern European Division spoke on "Ecumenism and What This Means to Seventh-day Adventists." His close contacts with sources in Rome, Paris, and Geneva enable him to recognize the trends of ecumenism. In his interesting style he related incidents that reveal the objectives of both Catholicism and Protestantism.

The second meeting was addressed by R. R. Hegstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine. His subject was "Religious Liberty in Eastern Europe." Recently, Elder Hegstad visited Eastern Europe for two months. Along with his report that Seventh-day Adventists in that area are of good courage, he also tells of devotion and consecration, of sacrifice and steadfastness in the face of economic, social, and political pressures that challenge believers everywhere.

At the Religious Liberty booth, replicas of instruments of torture used during the Inquisition were displayed. While these instruments are not currently being utilized, they are a reminder that persecution for religious belief has occurred, and according to prophecy some form of force will again be used to bring the religious nonconformist into line.



Moses Tenono, secretary of the radio and Bible correspondence course, of the Peru Union Mission, is dressed in the costume of the Cuzco (Inca) or Quechua Indian. The hat is a *chullui*, handmade of wool. He is carrying a Peruvian flag.

The last department to report to the session was the Religious Liberty Department. This came on Friday morning, the last business day of the conference. E. D. Hanson told of faithfulness in Sabbath-keeping by Adventist youth in schools in Africa. Great honor must be given those youth who will obey God though it may mean the loss of all educational opportunities.

The extensive circulation of *Liberty* magazine was reported. Over 400,000 copies are now being sent out. Yet this important magazine is not reaching half the leaders of American life who are on the priority list to receive this journal.

It was announced that a movie film outlining religious liberty principles is in preparation. Though it will be several months before this film is completed and ready for distribution, a short section was shown at the close of the report to give an idea of what is in prospect.

We are all aware of the rapidity with which Bible prophecy is being fulfilled. This challenges every believer to uphold the standard of truth and to guard carefully the heritage of freedom our spiritual forebears have passed on to us.

Temperance Department

By FRANCIS A. SOPER

New tools for temperance work and expanded plans for publications received major attention in the presession meetings of the Temperance Department.

Foremost among these new tools is a series of single-concept films on weight control, which has been prepared as a follow-up program for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Many smokers today do not try hard to stop their habit, for fear they will gain weight. In fact, some smokers deliberately use their habit as a weight-control measure.

These new films, consisting of a series of nine in full color, are short but to the point. They are intended to be used as the basis of discussion in small groups, but can also be featured in larger groups. Each film is complete in its own cartridge, merely to be inserted into the small, portable projector. Then the button is turned to start the machine—that's all, no threading of films, no rewinding, no fuss.

This new tool is already in use in many parts of the country, impressing people with the folly of trying to find health in spite of their dangerous habits, and presenting to them the simple principles of good diet and healthful living.

Seventh-day Adventists are a people of good literature. This is true of the temperance phase of the church's program. Expansion of temperance publications occupied a major part of the department's presession time.

Alert, in its world edition, serves as the inspiration and pattern for national and language editions in other parts of the world. There are now some 13 editions. Special mention was made of the Australian *Alert*, colorful monthly, also of *Alert* in Spanish, French, German, Arabic, Japanese, Dutch, and other English editions in Northern Europe, South Africa, and India.

To enhance further the appeal of temperance publications overseas, considera-

tion was given to inaugurating overseas editions of *Listen*, suggesting the plan of making up and photographing the major part of such editions in the United States and sending them overseas for printing in the respective areas involved. Each overseas edition would contain a localized section with material pertinent to that area.

Tremendous impact along temperance lines has been made by our youth, especially in their school chapters. Action was taken to enlarge the program for youth participation, especially in relation to the temperance contribution they can make in their own communities.

On the international scene, initial consideration was given to translating the book *Temperance* into overseas languages, and of including in future editions of the books special appendix sections containing quotations and other material showing present-day fulfillment of the prophetic word.

In all the reports from the world divisions, as well as those from the home field, it was evident that the Lord is richly blessing this phase of the gospel message in preparing the way for many to accept the full message of salvation for these days. Temperance is a message of preparation. Its program is geared to help fit human beings for the kingdom of heaven.

Medical Department

By THEODORE R. FLAIZ, M.D.

A dozen or more women are living and well today because they attended the cancer lectures and clinics by Dr. Elisabeth Larsson at the 1962 General Conference session in San Francisco. More than 2,000 women were checked for possible cancer at that time, and suspicious cases were reported to the family physicians back home. Possibly some member of your family might be saved from death by cancer, by a timely physical examination. Dr. Larsson and Dr. Harold Ziprick again lectured to hundreds of women attending the 1966 General Conference session.

The session provided opportunity for counsel regarding our medical work. Solid growth requires solid planning. The various interests of your medical work around the world are characterized by growth. The demands of this developing work can be met only with long-range counsel and planning. It has become necessary for leaders in our medical work, our hospital administrators, heads of schools of nursing, heads of nursing service, chaplains, and board chairmen to find opportunity for counsel on matters of mutual interest. A major limitation on such gatherings is the cost of travel. Since many of these

leaders in medicine and in medical education are attending the General Conference session, it is felt that the session offers an excellent opportunity for study by these leaders. Hospital administrators today are faced with critical decisions not known a generation ago. Rising costs in labor, supplies, and equipment are a major factor in the much criticized rising costs of medical care. How can these institutions better serve the public need under rising costs without pushing costs to the patient to unacceptable levels? What is necessary for our hospitals to qualify to share in the controversial but significant medicare service?

To study these and related questions our hospital administrators of the North American Division met in Detroit June 13, 14, and 16. These hard-pressed, hard-working hospital administrators merit a large place in our esteem and in our prayers. Harley Rice, associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, is counselor in this field of administration. W. D. Walton, administrator of the St. Helena Sanitarium, is president of the Adventist Hospital Association. A. C. Larson, formerly administrator of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, is the executive secretary of this growing organization.

Nursing education, formerly a function

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of hospitals, is rapidly transferring to institutions of higher learning, to colleges and to universities. This has necessitated extensive adjustments requiring better-prepared faculties and substantially larger financial support. Nurses today are expected to do many procedures formerly done only by physicians. A wide range of specialties open before the nurse attractive opportunities, leading many of these young people away from training for hospital nursing.

To meet and deal with these multiplying problems it is necessary for our nursing educators and administrators to study and plan for close coordination in the development of curricular and administrative procedures.

Again, because many of our nursing educators are in attendance at the General Conference, it was arranged for them to come four days early for counsel. Under the able leadership of Mazie Herin, our nursing educators are maintaining Adventist nursing education in a front-line position.

For clarification of the role of the chaplain in our hospitals our chaplains met with administrators and board chairmen in these pre-session meetings, to plan stronger, more effective spiritual ministry for our patients.

Medical secretaries of our division fields

met in all-day pre-session council to study matters of mutual concern. Shortage of personnel, the need for more doctors in our overseas service, were perhaps the most critical of several problems studied by this group.

Ella Mae Stoneburner, assistant secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, led out in important studies with our conference and union conference medical secretaries. Strengthening our program of health education and school health was given special attention. Dr. Ruth Temple, of Los Angeles, met with the group to report on the remarkable progress of the Health Week plan. Started under her direction as a city, then county, and now a State-legislature-sponsored project, Dr. Temple is pressing on toward a national and a world Health Week.

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association in attendance at the session met to plan for closer support of our food preparation training programs.

Osteopathic physicians from across the country, after attending the all-day general medical council on the fifteenth, met on June 16 to organize the Association of Adventist Osteopathic Physicians.

This General Conference session did indeed provide an excellent opportunity for counseling and planning for a stronger medical ministry.

Bureau of Public Relations

By M. CAROL HETZELL

When the General Conference session opened on June 16, Adventist pressroom activities under the direction of the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations had already been under way for months. Contacts with key newspapers, wire services, radio and television stations, and networks were made months before. On-location coverage had been in progress since the first day of the pre-session meetings. Features had already been appearing in the press daily.

Behind the action in Cobo Hall's pressroom was a staff of 30 to 40 men and women. The uninformed visitor who may have wandered into the pressroom might have thought the scene to be one of utter confusion. Scattered around the room were typists, reporters, messengers. Now and then a frantic photographer, camera in hand, would worm his way through the melee en route to an assignment from the city desk.

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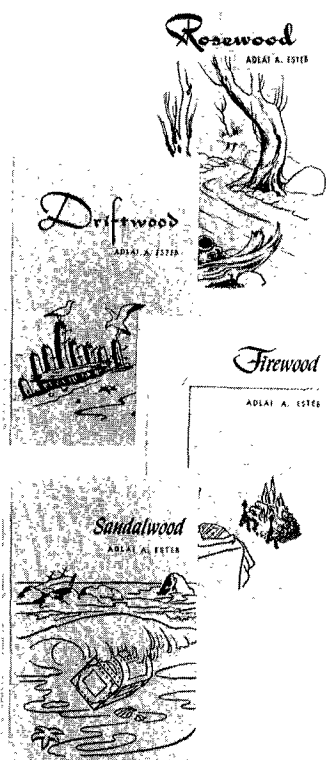
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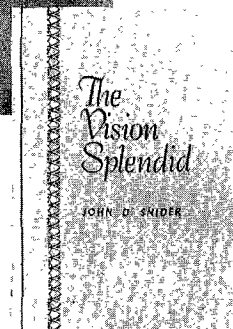
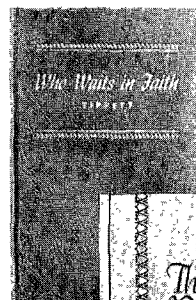
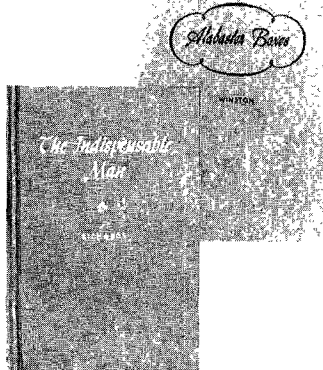
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Two or three times a day city reporters or TV camera crews rolled into the hall to record features of the session that had been described to them by pressroom fact sheets. Two network crews were in the Arena during the first Sabbath Missions Pageant, recording that event, to be aired later all across the country.

Two photo darkrooms operated, turning out hundreds of pictures both for back home newspapers and for wire services and local papers.

More than 20 hours of free time were aired by radio and television stations in the Detroit area as a result of contacts made by Gorden Engen, of the Lake Union public relations office, as a part of the pressroom operation. At times it would have been almost impossible for anyone in Detroit to tune in to anything other than some delegate interview feature from the Adventist session.

Service clubs in the Detroit area scheduled speakers from the convention delegation as a result of earlier contacts made from Washington, D.C.

The hours were long—from 7:00 in the morning until 10:30 each night — and grueling. But the rewards were great. Many fine contacts were made with people of the communications media, many good impressions remained.

As one press photographer walked into the theme center of the session, he let out an exclamation of amazement. Dropping his cigarette on the floor, he said, "This is fantastic! It's beautiful!" Time and again he repeated these words while he completed his assignment to photograph two of the members of the Japanese Choral Arts Society.

For 15 minutes each day the rattle of machines, the hubbub of many voices would cease, while God's reporters sought His guidance and strength in prayer and the reading of the Word.

"This has been the best coverage we



J. O. Gibson, elected statistical secretary.

have ever received on a General Conference session," was the consensus of those working in the pressroom. Even the wire services expressed surprise at the excellent reception the Adventist news had received. God's hand had been with His workers.

Ministerial Association

By J. R. SPANGLER

To witness 3,000 ministers and gospel workers under the moving influence of the Holy Spirit is something one will not soon forget. This was a wonderful preliminary to the great session in Detroit. For many months the program for the pre-session ministerial convention and revival had been planned. But when it became a reality it surpassed all expectations, not only for the number of those attending but also for the fervent spirit of dedication evident from the opening meeting.

The convention opened Monday night, June 13, in the large ballroom of Cobo Hall. Accommodation for 2,600 had been provided, which was at least 700 more than for any previous ministerial meeting. The first night the place was filled. For the second night an additional 500 chairs were brought in. But these too were more than filled.

Revival under the blessing of the Holy

Spirit was the theme throughout the entire convention. While many matters were discussed in the way of techniques, yet withal the constant note was the church's need of the Holy Spirit's power for witnessing.

The retiring General Conference president, R. R. Figuhr, opened the convention and welcomed the large group. The keynote address was given by J. R. Spangler.

The devotionals and the sermons by A. C. Fearing, H. M. S. Richards, Milton Lee (evangelist to the Chinese-speaking people), Len Minchin, and Robert H. Pierson (now the General Conference president) were both challenging and inspiring.

It would be difficult to determine the high point of this great gathering. But all were deeply moved by the farewell message of R. Allan Anderson, retiring Ministerial Association secretary. For nearly 50 years his messages have been heard around the world. And for 25 years he has been at the denominational headquarters in Washington, D.C., the last 16 as Ministerial Association secretary.

Just before he delivered his message on Wednesday night, we as association staff members paid tribute to his forthright leadership, making mention of his work as editor of *The Ministry* magazine and author of such books as *Shepherd-Evangelist*, *Unfolding the Revelation*, *Preachers of Righteousness*, *Secrets of the Spirit World*, et cetera. Elder Figuhr spoke of the place he and his good wife have filled in the ministerial program of the Adventist Church around the world.

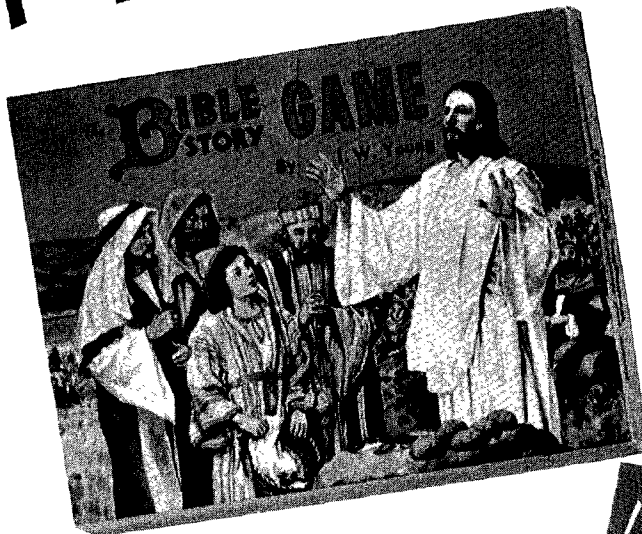
God certainly spoke to our hearts that night as we listened to his reply drawn from the Word of God. His moving appeal to the ministry to be faithful brought an unusual response.

The panel discussions between the devotionals and the sermons provided variety for the program and enlarged our vision of the work entrusted to us as heralds of the Advent message. If one's evaluation of this ministerial revival can be based on the opinions of scores and even hundreds, then this was a truly great meeting. This was the Lord's doing and it was wonderful in our eyes.

One of the high points of the session was the presentation of a group of new overseas appointees, reminding us of our world responsibility. Here are trained men and women, pastors, administrators, doctors, nurses, teachers, secretaries, et cetera.



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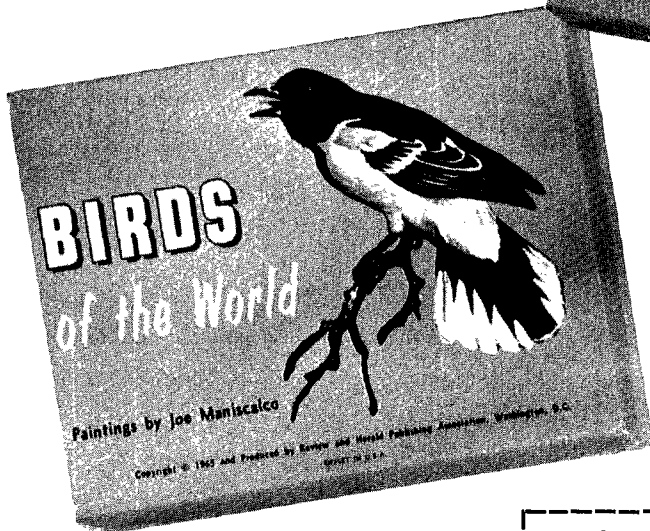
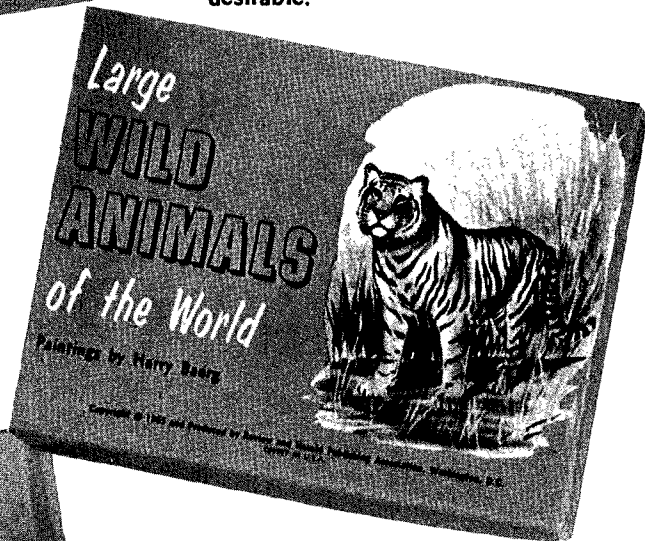
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Below: A lively interest is shown in the Seventh-day Adventist art display representing book illustrations on the life of Christ by Harry Anderson and other talented painters, loaned by the three American publishing houses. The high point of the exhibit is the cyclorama by Howard Sanden, which was formerly shown at the New York World's Fair.



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Response to Greeting to U.S. President

[In response to the message of greeting sent to the President of the United States by the delegates at Detroit, the following letter was received.]

The President was deeply grateful for the expression of spiritual support which you recently sent him from Detroit and he has asked me to thank you and the delegates who were in attendance.

The prayers of your members mean a great deal to the President as he leads the country in these difficult times, and he is most appreciative.

(Signed) James Moyers
Assistant to the President

Address by the Governor of Michigan

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discipline. My mother, like the others, is looking for an easy way out. She is afraid to exert the authority she has as a mother. Instead of telling us, 'Clean up your room!' she says, 'I don't see how you can stand your room that way. I would be embarrassed to let my friends see my room like that. I wonder what they tell their parents when they get home.' She continues this complaining, but it never does any good. She works and she is often very tired, but instead of telling us, or ordering us, to have the house clean when she gets home, and enforcing it, she again whines and complains. Of course, we are sorry then, but what good does it do? We can't, or won't, start cleaning just because she is complaining. Then she will complain even more.

"I, and all other teens, want and need discipline. Very few will dislike their parents because they punish a teen fairly and for good reason. Many more will dislike their parents because they don't punish them, because it seems as if they don't

care. Of course, you will find very few teens who will jump the instant an order is given. They want their parents to prove they really care if it is done, and if the teens themselves have to do it. If the parents give up easily and do it themselves, the children are disappointed with them and lose respect.

"Too often my mother will tell me, or my sister, to do something, and if we don't consent right away she does it herself. We are so used to it now, we hardly ever do anything around the house. I don't know how often I have wished my parents would punish me for not doing something instead of complaining and nagging. I'm so used to their nagging now I just stop listening. I've heard everything at least once anyway.

"I have little respect for my parents now. They let me do anything I want. No one can respect someone with no authority at all, and I feel that few teens do respect their parents if they don't discipline them; and therefore they lose respect for all other grownups and even themselves, because they feel as if they are not important enough to help or care about. It is from these teens that our selfish, immature adults come. You must

work to teach people the necessity of discipline so more parents won't be anguished by what are called wild, unruly teen-agers, the ones who give all teens a bad name; and so no more young adults will grow up unprepared for the cruel, cruel world."

Now the facts are that teen-agers are more exacting on their contemporaries than the adults are, and in most instances the failure of adult discipline and adult guidance is a lack of conviction and standards. I respect you people for your high standards.

I think we live in an age when there is a need for churches to spearhead a revival of faith in God, faith in the individual, faith in truth, faith in the family, and faith in our fellow men. I think we need to dedicate our lives and our efforts to the basic spiritual principles on which this nation is founded. Thank you very much.

[At the close of the Governor's address, Elder Wilson presented him with a set of the 10-volume Commentary Reference Series and a recording by the Japan Choral Arts Society. The Governor responded: "Thank you. Thank you. This is just wonderful. I am thrilled. I certainly will cherish this Commentary. I don't have one like this. It will always bring back wonderful memories of this occasion and of your fine group. Thank you very much."]

Wednesday and Thursday evenings the audience was thrilled by the excellent singing of the Choral Arts Society of Japan Missionary College, directed by Francisco de Araujo.

