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God Is Not Taken by Surprise



By EVANGELIST LOUISE NANKIVELL

NEVER HAS THE WORLD SITUATION BEEN MORE POTENTIALLY dangerous than it is today. Political and ideological volcanoes threaten daily to erupt and shatter even the precarious peace we now enjoy. The specter of total destruction by nuclear war haunts humanity. Space conquests add to the vulnerability of all parts of the globe to attack. The word *crisis* has lost its true meaning because crises have become the norm.

The world is dizzy. "The whole head is sick, and the

whole heart faint. From the sole of the foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds, and bruises, and putrifying sores" (Isaiah 1:5, 6).

As in the days of Noah, man has "corrupted his way," and the earth is filled with violence (Genesis 6:12, 13). Man drinks iniquity like water (Job 15:16). Earth's cup of iniquity is fast filling to the brim. And yet, in these dangerous days when a flash may make us an ash, vast multitudes are so preoccupied with the material that they have no time for God.

Why does God permit corruption, confusion, and injustice to continue? Is He not interested in the affairs of the nations? Has He taken His hand off the wheel? Or has God been taken by surprise?

No! God is never surprised. There is no panic in heaven. Though God is seemingly silent, He is patient and longsuffering. He is bidding His time.

He foresaw and described these perilous times in His Word. Here is the Bible's graphic description of human nature in the end time: "Men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God" (2 Timothy 3:2-4).

Spelling out the signs of His coming and of the end of the age, Jesus said, "Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, . . . and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes in divers places (Matthew 24:6, 7). Moreover, Jesus added, "All these things are the beginning of sorrows."

The *beginning* of sorrows! Then what shall the end be? Signs of our times indicate that we are standing on the threshold of cataclysmic events. Old Testament prophets forecast an unprecedented time of trouble. Jesus Himself declared that unparalleled tribulation will be visited upon humanity. It will be so intense that the time must be shortened to save the race from extermination (Matthew 24:2, 22).

"The day of the Lord cometh both with wrath and fierce anger" (Isaiah 13:9). "Behold the day cometh that shall burn as an oven" (Malachi 4:1). "And I will show wonders in heaven above and signs in the earth beneath; blood, and fire, and vapor of smoke: the sun shall be turned into darkness and the moon into blood, before that great and notable day of the

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Lord come" (Acts 2:19, 20). There will be "upon earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken" (Luke 21:25, 26).

"THEN shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory" (Luke 21:27). "And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; . . . And the armies which were in heaven followed him. . . . And out of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations: and he shall rule them with a rod of iron: and he treadeth the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God. And he hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS" (Revelation 19:11-16).

This would be a fearful outlook were it not for God's Word which assures us that the earth's best days are still ahead. After man has had his day, the Lord will have His. In the midst of the turmoil and confusion of this world scene, Jesus will return to set up His earthly kingdom with headquarters in Jerusalem. The prayer we have prayed so long will then be completely answered: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." The kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ (Revelation 11:15).

As Daniel saw it, "Behold one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven . . . and there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom that all people, nations, and languages should serve him: his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away" (Daniel 7:13, 14).

Isaiah, foreseeing Christ's second coming, declared, "The government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful" (Isaiah 9:6). His will be the most perfect order of government the world has ever witnessed—the first righteous government the world has ever had. "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it and to establish it with justice" (Isaiah 9:7). "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Micah 4:3).

What a glorious kingdom the Lord will have! It will be characterized by blessing and righteousness. The knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. Satan will be bound for a thousand years. Wild beasts will be tamed. "The parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water" (Isaiah 35:7).

And the Lord Jesus will share His authority with His glorified saints. "He that overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the end, to him will I give power over

the nations and he shall rule them with a rod of iron" (Revelation 2:26, 27). He has "made us unto our God kings and priests: and we shall reign on the earth" (Revelation 5:10).

Today's critical, chaotic conditions are signs of a dying age. The coming of Christ will mark the end of this present era and the inception of the most glorious era ever known on earth.

Top priority should be given now to the matter of our personal relationship with Christ. It is later than you think! ◀◀◀

The Judge Is at the Door

THE BIBLE SAYS, "THE JUDGE STANDETH BEFORE THE door" (James 5:9). Where will you stand, how will you stand, when the Lord Jesus Christ, the righteous judge, decides to come through the door and meet you?

The word "standeth" denotes that He is in the act of entering. Therefore, the Word of God says, "Be patient" (v. 7). When godless dictators threaten to bury us, be patient. When men deny the Word of God and teach false doctrine, be patient. When the world goes mad after sex and money, be patient. Patience here means restraint, longsuffering, holding out under trial. This word is used to describe God Himself (Romans 15:5) and it is He who imparts patience to His children.

And then there is the matter of how we behave among our fellow believers. "Grudge not one against another, brethren" (James 5:8). This seems almost a trifling thing to bring up in view of Christ's return, and yet even here we see how important it is to "adorn the doctrine of God." This means do not murmur, or sigh, or groan about your brother. Why? Most likely you are guilty of the same thing. How this ought to speak to us when we are tempted to criticize others and to engage in controversy.

We are called, as the prophets of old were, to patient endurance in suffering and affliction. How can we endure? Only by being confident that we will see "the end of the Lord," and only as we trust specifically that "the Lord is merciful and full of understanding pity for us men" (James 5:11, Phillips).

—Sunday School Times

Mold us, great God, into forms of beauty and usefulness by the wheel of providence and by the touch of Thy hand. Fulfill Thine ideal, and conform us to the image of Thy Son. In Thy great house may we stand as vessels meet for Thy use. We are little better than common earthenware, but may we be cleansed and purified and filled with Thy heavenly treasure. Dip us deep into the river of life, and give refreshment by us to many parched and weary hearts.—F. B. Meyer.

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Light for the Lost

The Psalmist said, "The entrance of thy words giveth light." This is true of the printed Word as well as the spoken Word.

Missionary Paul Palser reports thrilling results from literature distribution in British Guiana. The written Word and the spoken Word have been used jointly to evangelize that country. C. M. Ward's voice is well known in British Guiana through *Revivaltime* which is heard by most of the people. In addition, our missionaries have conducted a local "Christ Is the Answer" broadcast for about two years. They also have published an eight-page magazine called "*Christ Is the Answer*" *Messenger*. This little magazine, which contains reprints of *Evangel* articles along with items of local interest, reached a circulation last year as high as 20,000.

For 1963 it was decided that a special outreach issue of the *Messenger* would be published in sufficient quantity to cover nearly all the country. At least fifty thousand copies would be needed. Being without funds for a printing of this size, the missionaries applied to the Foreign Missions Department for help. They received a check for \$500 representing *Light for the Lost* funds and *Global Conquest* funds. This paid one half of the cost and friends in British Guiana financed the other half. So the project was launched.

Missionary Milton Kersten did the editing and prepared the copy for the printer. For the cover he borrowed the theme of the *Evangel's* 1960 Outreach Issue, "What of the Future?" using clippings from local newspapers to illustrate the thought, and he reprinted the article by G. Raymond Carlson and other material from this same *Evangel*. There was an open letter from the "Christ Is the Answer" radio speaker and a coupon to be returned for a free book by C. M. Ward. The purpose was to tie the literature drive to the two broadcasts.

In an amazingly short time the local workers in various cities had distributed all the copies and were asking for more. In New Amsterdam, a city to which Missionary David Guenther recently moved in an effort to establish a strong nucleus for a central church, 10,000 copies were distributed—one in every home. As a result, public interest in the church increased at once and attendance at the services more than doubled.

One young high school student, the only Protestant in a Moslem and Catholic home, had such a desire to share his joy in Christ with his fellow students that he went of his own accord to the principals of four high schools and obtained permission to distribute the magazines. He and his friends handed out 4,500 copies of the *Messenger* to high school students.

Many letters came in asking for further spiritual help, as many as 900 in a single month. The missionaries mailed out over 700 home study courses and hundreds of books by C. M. Ward.

Brother Palser writes: "A great number of these magazines went to areas where we have no Assemblies of God church. But the people there hear the broadcasts, and the time shall come when we will go to those areas to establish a work, and we shall find that the seed that has been planted has been kept watered by the Spirit and the Word through the broadcasts, and we shall reap an abundant harvest!"

He adds: "We appreciate so much the *Light for the Lost* program of the Men's Fellowship, and we are grateful to all who have supported *Global Conquest*, through which we are able to reach the unchurched and unevangelized by means of the printed page." —R.C.C.

HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL

A wealthy Indian gentleman brought his little daughter to a Christian mission school, requesting the lady missionary to allow her to remain at the school for a while. He was willing to pay whatever the expense might be. He said he wanted the missionary to put something on his daughter's face to make her as good-looking as the girls in the mission school.

"Why," exclaimed the missionary in amazement, "we do not put anything on the girl's faces to make them good-looking."

"Then why is it that their faces are more beautiful than those of all our other girls? They are quite plain looking when they come here, yet in a little while they become good-looking, even beautiful. What do you do to them?"

"Ah!" said the missionary as sudden enlightenment came. "It is not something we put on their faces, but something they receive into their hearts. It is when they let Jesus Christ into their hearts that their faces become radiant."

—THOMAS DECOURCY RAYNER



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COMMISSIONED

"As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you" (John 20:21).

Out of the realm of the glory-light
Into the far-away land of night;

Out from the bliss of worshipful song
Into the pain of hatred and wrong;

Out from the holy rapture above
Into the grief of rejected love;

Out from the life at the Father's side
Into the death of the Crucified;

Out of high honor and into shame
The Master willingly, gladly came—

And now since He may not suffer anew,
As the Father hath sent Him, so
sendeth He you.

—H. W. Frost



GOD'S PROTECTING CARE

Johann Benz, a friend of Luther, was one of the stalwarts of the Reformation. He incurred the hatred of Charles V, who made many attempts to seize him.

Hearing that a troop of Spanish cavalry was on the way to arrest him, he cast himself upon God in prayer. At once the guidance came, "Take a loaf of bread and go into the upper town; and where thou findest a door open, enter, and hide thyself in the loft."

For fourteen days he lay there while the search continued. The one loaf of bread would have been insufficient, but day by day a hen came up to the garret and laid an egg without cackling. The fifteenth day it did not come; but he heard the people in the street say, "they are gone at last," and then he came out.

—Globe and Mail, Toronto

WHAT IS IN YOUR HAND?

God's questions, when honestly answered, may bring some interesting and revealing answers. He asks simple questions, such as, "Where are you?" and, "Who are you?" and, "What is that in your hand?" Even by discovering and admitting what skills are in our hands we tell something of our character.

God observed and caused to be written that "David played with his hand . . . and there was a javelin in Saul's hand" (1 Samuel 18:10). The harp and the javelin were actually symbols of each man's nature. One had in his hands the skill to bless and soothe and heal; the other the power to mar and hurt and kill.

"What is that in *thine* hand?"

—ELVA JOHNSON HOOVER

WHY HE BELIEVED IN GOD

It happened at a fashionable banquet. A Christian businessman was seated next to a wealthy widow. During their conversation he alluded briefly to certain religious convictions.

Surprised, the widow asked, "Do you really believe there is a God?" The businessman thought for a moment. Then he replied: "You are a wealthy woman, are you not?" To which she nodded assent.

"How do you know you are wealthy? Have you ever really seen your wealth? I doubt very much you have. But you know you are a rich woman because you can write large checks and they are always honored."

And then he concluded: "I have never seen God. But I've been writing checks on His promises for many years, and they've always been honored."

—HERMAN W. GOCKEL, in *This Day*



Missionaries John Richards and E. E. Shaffer, together with African Evangelist Makhaola, prepare literature for distribution... Gospel papers are offered to African women attending the tent campaign.



'Light for the Lost' Helps Reach Bechuanaland

BY E. E. SHAFFER, MISSIONARY TO SOUTH AFRICA

UNTIL VERY RECENTLY BECHUANALAND WAS CLOSED TO all Pentecostal missionaries and to most other evangelicals as well. It has not been many years since an Assemblies of God African minister there was put in jail for holding illegal church services. Now the authorities are much more cooperative, partly because of the in-

fluence of a well-known African chief in neighboring South Africa who recently became a believer.

Missionary John Richards and I went into Bechuanaland intending to conduct simultaneous tent revivals in Lobatsi and Gaberones. He would work in the one center while I worked in the other. However, we decided to

MISSIONARY FOR WEST PAKISTAN



Cecil Good (center) confers with Executive Director J. Philip Hogan (left) and Foreign Missions Secretary R. T. McGlasson (right) about Assemblies of God plans for West Pakistan.

Cecil Good, former missionary to Ceylon, has accepted special appointment by the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Board to minister in West Pakistan. He plans to leave the U. S. March 15, 1964, to take up his new duties in Lahore.

There are no Assemblies of God churches in West Pakistan. Brother Good is the first Assemblies of God missionary to be stationed there. However, there are a number of independent Pentecostal groups in the country. These groups, recognizing their need of organization and administrative leadership, have appealed for help to the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Department.

Brother Good plans to enter West Pakistan as an "itinerant Bible teacher." In addition he intends to start Bible schools and local congregations. He believes that literature will be one of his most urgent needs.

During his ministry in Ceylon, Brother Good helped the Assemblies of God organization on the island to become indigenous. Assemblies of God missions in Ceylon have been turned over to national administrators, leaving him free for service in Pakistan.

stay together until the meeting in Lobatsi was well under way. The first night the crowd was unruly and hard to handle. Present were some political agitators with strong racial feelings who would have liked to break up the meeting. The Holy Spirit helped us to control the situation and the crowd quieted down completely after a blind man received his sight when prayed for.

On the second night an African political party staged a demonstration, marching belligerently around the tent while singing political songs. But again the meeting was a great success. Several hundred people responded to the gospel invitation, and many of them experienced genuine conversions.

Greatly encouraged, I took my team and tent to Gaberones, which is the new capital of Bechuanaland. Here the Lord blessed us from the first night. Two crippled children who had never walked were able to do so after prayer. Several blind persons were healed. One formerly blind man, overcome with emotion, walked to the center of the tent and shouted, "I have never heard of such a thing before—that a blind man could receive his sight through prayer."

The crowds grew larger day by day. Many people came from distant villages and camped near the gospel tent so as to be able to attend the meetings conveniently. We conducted services whenever a sizable group gathered; on one day we had seven meetings!

The English Police Commander showed great interest in the campaign. He testified that the African policemen under him were so eager to attend the tent meetings that they could hardly wait to finish their work each day. Some of his "problem" staff members had taken a turn for the better. He stated that the whole attitude of the people had changed toward good. Crime decreased, and the waiting lines of sick at the local clinic dwindled to less than half the former number.

We provided a box at the tent as a receptacle for various items which converts wished to give up when they experienced the new birth in Christ. It was soon filled with stolen articles, pipes, tobacco, and all sorts of items formerly used for witchcraft. One night a man came forward and surrendered a beautiful blue-white diamond. So that it might be returned to the rightful owner, I gave it to the Police Commander. He was utterly astonished. He listed it as "found" in order not to make a case against the convert.

Thousands of pieces of *Light for the Lost* literature were distributed in both the Lobatsi and Gaberones campaigns. We gave out Gospel portions, booklets, and tracts. Many of the people who attended the meetings did so because they had been reached in advance by the literature. How thankful we are to the Global Conquest fund, which helped with campaign expenses, and to Men's Fellowship for their contributions of *Light for the Lost* literature.

As a result of the meetings we have now been allocated a choice church site very near Government House in the new capital city, Gaberones. We need to start building in a few months, but so far have no funds. However, we believe the Lord who has given such rich blessings so far will speak to the hearts of missionary-minded people who can help us. If you have an offering for this purpose, please send it to the Foreign Missions Department, designated "Church Building in Bechuanaland." ◀◀



Seven-story government tenements like these house about 3,000 people per block in Hong Kong.

Message on a Housetop

BY HARLAND AND MAY PARK
Missionaries to Hong Kong

THOUSANDS OF HONG KONG PEOPLE LIVE IN SEVEN-story tenement buildings in districts entirely controlled by the government. This concentration of humanity presents a terrific opportunity for preaching the gospel. Yet how can these needy people be reached? It is impossible to open chapels in the buildings because the government will only allot space to clinics, relief centers, or rooftop schools.

We are convinced that establishing rooftop schools is the challenge of the hour. It is the only method open to us to preach the gospel in these areas. True, there is an initial cost of \$4,000 to prepare two wings of a rooftop and furnish the school. But in a comparatively short time the schools are self-supporting because the children, although very poor, pay a small fee to meet expenses of the school. Therefore, even in dollars and cents, this is the cheapest and quickest way to open a work which will count so much for eternity.

The capacity of a rooftop school is from 600 to 700 pupils. Since the Bible is taught as a subject each day, imagine the challenge there is to mould these young lives for Christ, and the wonderful opportunity to contact their families! Our primary reason for wanting to establish such a school is direct evangelism. The facilities of the school would be prepared with this in mind, and we are sure the plan is feasible.

We definitely feel that the Lord wants us to establish a rooftop work and we are looking to Him to provide the necessary \$4,000. It is urgent that we have the school ready immediately so we can register pupils this fall.

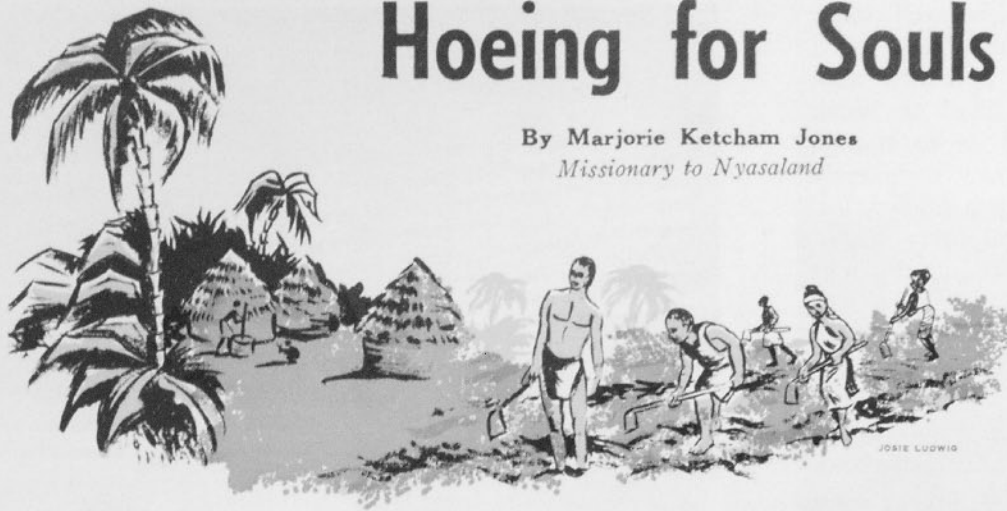
Will you pray with us about this? If you would like to invest in this work, please send your offering to the Foreign Missions Department, designated "Hong Kong Rooftop School." ◀◀

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Hoeing for Souls

By Marjorie Ketcham Jones
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HE WAS A FUNNY-LOOKING LITTLE man. I had noticed him in the morning service because I could hardly miss him sitting in the front row wearing his great faded ex-army overcoat. It was two sizes too big for him and he seemed almost swallowed up in it. His myopic little eyes never left the speaker's face except when he put on his glasses to fumble for a Scripture reference. He concentrated so hard on trying to understand every word that his forehead was wrinkled and his large mouth slightly open. In no way did his appearance give away the fact that he was an Assemblies of God preacher with a good-sized church.

It was the closing week of Bible school at Dedza and we were having special meetings with a speaker from America. All the preachers in the country who could possibly make it had bicycled or walked or thumbed their way to Dedza. We were sitting in the chapel with all the windows closed but the cold of the winter night still penetrated the thick mud-brick walls. The happiness of the testimonies

shook the cobwebs around the light bulbs hanging from the blue-gum rafters. My mind was wandering, following a spider carefully spinning his web from the thatch to the rafters. Then the laughter of the preachers brought my attention back to the service and to this funny man's testimony. He was anything but eloquent and his big grin, intense village speech, and constant gesturing brought smiles even to the most stoic faces. I was about to let my thoughts go back to the spider when the message of his testimony hit me. And I knew I had to write it for you.

Harris Kapenga received a tract while in his village. After he had read the tract he knew he was not ready for heaven, although he was a member of a local church. His village was not far from Limbe, the address stamped on the back of the tract, so he walked to the Assemblies of God church there and gave his heart to the Lord. His eyes were opened to the power of the gospel and as soon as he went home he started to preach. But the only ones who responded were

his two sisters and their husbands. They worshiped together in Harris' home. One day Harris said, "I have been preaching and preaching, and you are the only ones who have listened to my words. What can we do so that our church will grow?"

They decided to hoe the gardens of the villagers. Each day the five of them would go to a different garden and hoe all day until the garden was finished and ready for planting. The villagers were astonished at these people who would take their time to help others. Slowly, one by one, they started coming to services and many of them gave their hearts to the Lord.

The group of believers outgrew Harris' small mud house so they started to worship in the local tea-house. Even though they now had a number of believers, they did not stop their practice of hoeing the gardens. When they had finished all the gardens of their village, they started hoeing in the next village.

Harris took three months off from his ministry and went to Bible school. When he came back he worked harder than ever and soon saw his flock outgrow the local tea-room. He told the people that they needed a church. They set about building one, mixing the mud for the walls and gathering the grass for the roof. The people whom they had helped in the gardens helped them with the church.

The church was built in 1960 and today it is filled. The believers continue to lend a helping-hoeing-hand. That is why they are known all around the area as the "Mpingo Wothandizana"—"The Church that Helps Each Other."

Lord, give us more preachers who are willing to use the hoe!

Hidden Ones



How silently the crocus bud
Lifts its head above the snow,
How quietly surrounding leaves
Make a way for it to grow!
Just a very little flower
But its fragrance fills the air,
Humble, tiny little crocus
Breathing out its mission there.

Never will it reach proportion
Of a brilliant showy flower,
Never will it reach the casement
Of the chiming church-bell tower.
Hidden there among the foliage,
Hidden there from human eye,
Sending forth its lovely fragrance,
Then content to fade and die.

God has many hidden children
Working on from day to day
In forsaken, lonely places,
Asking not for praise or pay.
Giving forth the living message,
Ever faithful to their task,
Never will they hear the plaudits
That the world desires and asks.

But our Father up in heaven
Watches o'er with tender care,
Understands and knows the heartaches,
Hears and answers every prayer.
Just a few more days to labor—
Then they'll hear His words of love,
"Well done, good and faithful servant,
Enter into joys above."

—by Inez G. Hallan



Missionary Wayne Turnbull (left) reads "act of dedication" for the new church in Higüey, Dominican Republic. . . . The congregation gathers outside their new church.

Church Dedication a Victory

By EINAR PETERSON
Missionary to Dominican Republic

"THE DEDICATION OF THIS CHURCH in Higüey is the greatest miracle in the Dominican Republic," asserted Enrique Suarez, the district superintendent. Then the devotional part of the service was turned over to Victor Carpio, one of the first converts of that idolatrous town—location of the national shrine to the virgin, Altigracia.

"I was saved thirteen years ago," Victor testified. "They threw stones at me. Crowds of people, led by a priest, came to massacre me. I was tempted to return evil for evil, and made a pile of stones. But the Lord kept me from using them.

"Different pastors came to Higüey to comfort and encourage me. They could only do personal work because of the opposition. The very first convert in the town would at times have to go away to visit relatives to escape bitter persecution.

"One day the Catholics placed their 'Cristo' in front of my house and tried to force me to renege. But the living Christ had done such a great work in my heart and life that I was not affected by their frenetic pleas.

"Today words fail to express my joy on this wonderful occasion, seeing this temple of the Lord filled to overflowing with those who love God and are serving Him. Our songs, prayers, and remarks may be punctuated with the thud of stones on the zinc roof. But for every stone that is

thrown may another soul be saved from the darkness of Catholicism. . . ."

Comments were also made by some of the pastors who had shared in doing personal work or in starting the first public services in Higüey. The element of danger was ever present, and some testified to having been stoned for their efforts.

Our superintendent added that one day he was eating in a Higüey restaurant and overheard a remark, "They'll never be able to preach the gospel here!" As an answer to that challenge there are now four Evangelical churches in the town.

The last man to testify said that since 1930 he had been struggling to get the gospel preached in Higüey. He added "Like Paul I can say that I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus."

The stones rolled off the roof at intervals during the dedication service but no one was perturbed—not even some of the visitors who stood at the doors and windows. The main speaker of the evening declared that in two or three years a much better and larger building would be dedicated to the glory of God in Higüey. The greater the persecution, the bigger the thrill when victory is won!

Have you struggled in prayer for the advance of the gospel in heathen lands? If so, you may rejoice with us for this great miracle in the Dominican Republic! ◀◀



CALL TO ACTION

J. Philip Hogan

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

FOCUS ON FOUR CITIES

GLOBAL CONQUEST IS BOTH A MAGAZINE and a concept. Thank God for His blessing upon both features of the program. If you are not receiving the magazine, write us. It is free.

Global Conquest (the concept) is reporting its most encouraging biennium. We feel that one of the chief responsibilities of missionary administration is to determine those places in the world where revival and spiritual outbreak are incipient. There are places where, with a little encouragement, great results can be achieved in a short time, chiefly in the great cities. We are asking our missionary staff to be alert for these places where it seems the harvest is ripening.

This year, coinciding as before with the great missionary rally of the General Council, we are promoting a nationwide drive for Global Conquest. The major centers on which we are focusing attention are Barcelona, Spain; Osaka, Japan; Santiago, Chile; and Lome, Togo. Each of these in its own way bears a tremendous challenge.

Santiago is typical of the great cities of Latin America, teeming with a young generation who live on the ragged edge of violent revolution. Lome is the capital of one of the new nations in Africa. It is more open to the gospel than it has been for a hundred years. Osaka is the unbelievably crowded Japanese manufacturing metropolis, second in size only to Tokyo. Barcelona is one of the great cities of Europe in which a spiritual breakthrough is imminent.

There is something encouraging about unified action, and on Global Conquest Day our fellowship is perhaps challenged more thoroughly to unified action than at any other time.

When the day comes—August 25—let us each do his part, and do it together.



"If I didn't know that elephants have trunks, I'd think you were one!"

Brenda's fingers closed around the crisp peanuts inside the sack. "Monkeys eat peanuts too," she said as she sorted the handful on the squares of her patchwork quilt. "Anyway, you brought them to me. I'm just trying to eat my share."

All four girls laughed and popped nuts into their mouths. It was fun being friends the way they were. Brenda had hurt her ankle yesterday and had to stay in bed a few days—so the other three had put all their spare money together and brought her a big sack of roasted peanuts.

"Watch the little boat," Jean said

as she sailed an empty half-shell across the quilt. "The dotted square is land with trees, and the blue square is the ocean. My boat is going across the ocean to the red island with yellow flowers."

"And mine is going to the brown island with white..." (Alice leaned over to get a closer look) "stars—or flowers—or something. Where did your mother get *that* square, Brenda?"

"Oh, Mother didn't make the quilt," Brenda explained and squeezed another peanut. "We bought it from the ladies who made quilts for the Women's Missionary Council."

"We got one too," Annie nodded. "The money for them was given to help missionaries."

The girls were silent for just a moment while they munched peanuts. Then Alice said, "Wouldn't it be a nice feeling to know that you might be a missionary some day—and get in a boat and sail far away to teach people in other lands?" She sailed her

peanut boat to another island as she talked.

"It would be a nice feeling to even make and sell quilts, and send money to help the missionaries who are already in those faraway lands," Brenda added.

"We do help missionaries," Jean piped up. "We are members of Boys and Girls Missionary Crusade—that's helping."

"Well, yes," Brenda admitted slowly. "But it doesn't help much—I mean, it's so little. What could a missionary do with what is in my bank?"

"You don't listen," Jean told her. "If you did you'd know that when all the banks all over the country are emptied, together there is enough money to do a *lot* of things for missionaries." She placed her shell boat in the middle of the patches on the quilt. "Now this is the boat that carries BGMC help all over the world. Here it goes to India with lesson books and material to help teachers; now it's on its way to Africa and Europe with story papers for children to read. Oh, oh! There is a missionary in South America who needs vacation Bible school flannel-board pictures—we'd better take it to her..."

"That really *is* important, isn't it?" Alice said thoughtfully. "If there were no BGMC, missionaries would really miss the materials we send."

"My bank doesn't have much in it this time," Annie confessed to the others. "I wish I could earn some money—I'd fill the bank with it."

"Let's sell roasted peanuts," Brenda said quickly.

"You'd eat them all," Jean teased. "But I do wish we could earn BGMC money."

That night when Brenda's daddy came home, Brenda asked him about it. "How can junior-age girls earn money? You've taught me that I shouldn't expect pay for running errands for elderly people, like the Larsons and Parkers, and nobody else ever asks me!"

Her daddy laughed and tousled her hair. "For such a good cause we might be persuaded to hire you for a few jobs around the house—Mother and I. And what about the times you keep an eye on Mrs. Mason's children? Maybe you could do that more."

He was right. Mrs. Mason had asked her many times. Often Brenda had refused because of something else she

The Patchwork Ocean

by Jewell Ready



wanted to do. It certainly would not be her favorite job, Brenda knew. The tiny children didn't like to play alone—they pestered her to “read a story, read a story.”

Suddenly Brenda sat straight up in bed. “Why, I *can* be a missionary,” she told herself. “I can be a missionary right in my own yard—I’ll read *Bible* stories!”

She plumped her pillow and nestled her head into it as she made plans. She would call every mother on the street and let them know that she was available in the afternoons to play with children. It was, as Alice had said, a nice feeling to know that she could be a missionary and at the same time give to BGMC.

Brenda's peanut shell boat was still on the night stand and she sailed it across the patchwork quilt again. “The BGMC boat must never stop sailing all around the world,” she whispered. “Missionaries in faraway lands must always know that the boys and girls in America will send them the books and papers they need.”

And knowing that she would be one of those BGMC members to help send supplies, Brenda had the *nicest, happiest feeling!* ◀◀

Answered by Ernest S. Williams



YOUR QUESTIONS

Is it right for born-again Christians to use such words as “gee,” “darn,” “gosh,” etc., to express their displeasure?

Such words, used to show displeasure felt in the heart, border on swearing. Some are simply contractions of more serious words. Their continued use is a bad habit which should be corrected. The Bible says: “But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil” (Matthew 5:37).

Why did Jesus say we should pray in His name?

A name implied authority. Because of what Jesus has done at Calvary, God has given Him a name (or authority) above every other name (Philippians 2:9). We pray in that Name, not as a mere form but because this is the ground of our approach to God. We do not come to God in our own worthiness but on the basis of Christ's sacrificial offering. Notice the words of Peter at the healing of the lame man (Acts 3:16).

Please explain concerning the new covenant which was made with the house of Israel (Jeremiah 31:31-34).

This is the new covenant referred to in Hebrews 8:7-13; 10:16, 17. Under the old covenant, the law was obeyed by external effort, and the “letter” of it brought death and condemnation (2 Corinthians 3:6). But in the present dispensation, under the new covenant, a new nature is implanted in the believer's heart by the Holy Ghost and enables men to serve in the newness of life and to fulfill the righteousness of the law (Romans 8:1-4). In the coming kingdom, Israel will see a special fulfillment of this, and “they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them.”

Can you explain to me who John the brother of James was? Who wrote the Gospel of John, the Epistles of John, and the Book of Revelation? Was it one man or were there several Johns? Which author(s) wrote the Book of James and the Epistle of Jude?

John the brother of James wrote the Gospel of John, the Epistles of John, and the Book of Revelation. He and James were the sons of Zebedee (Matthew 4:21 and 10:2). This James was slain by Herod (Acts 12:1, 2).

Many believe the James who wrote the Book of James and the Jude who wrote the Epistle of Jude were brothers of our Lord Jesus (Matthew 13:55 and Mark 6:3). Paul speaks of this James as “the Lord's brother” (Galatians 1:19).

How do you interpret Psalm 91:7? Do you believe we may be protected from all harm under all circumstances?

Let us consider the Psalm as a whole. It primarily refers to God's protection of Jesus, and Satan dared to quote verse 11 to Him at the time of His temptation. However, the opening words of the Psalm are addressed to him “that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High”; and on that basis, in the hour of need, we can claim its various promises. Many saints of God have found these promises very real and wonderful. But we do well to follow carefully the example of Jesus, who refused to be presumptuous; we need to be very sure we are walking in His will, meeting the conditions, and setting our love upon Him.

If you have a spiritual problem or any question about the Bible, you are invited to write to “Your Questions,” The Pentecostal Evangel, 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Mo. 65802. Brother Williams will answer if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope.



ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Springfield, Missouri

April 20-23, 1964

Make your plans now to attend the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Assemblies of God, which will begin with a great **Prayer Meeting** on Monday night, April 20, and continue through three days filled with Pentecostal fellowship and spiritual inspiration.

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Early Pioneer in DEAF MINISTRY

The personal testimony of Mrs. Elsie Peters, minister to the deaf in Maywood, California.

DURING THE RAGING FLU EPIDEMIC of 1919, the Lord led me to the home of a deaf couple. I was one of the women who had not been stricken with the dreaded sickness, and would go from home to home to try to help the sick and the dying. My visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Chainey, Springfield, Mo., had a great influence upon my life.

As I approached their home I saw them moving about in the kitchen, but there was no response when I knocked at the door. I motioned through the window, and Mrs. Chainey responded by beckoning for me to come in. She invited me to sit down and gave me a pad and pencil to make it possible for us to communicate. Through writing I told her who I was and how I had felt impressed to visit them. She wrote: "I'm so glad you came. None of my neighbors know how to talk on their hands, and they do not visit me."

After communicating by notes for some time I suddenly remembered I had learned the manual alphabet from a deaf girl when I was nine years old. I wrote a note about this experience. Sister Chainey asked me if I remembered the signs. I made one error as I attempted to make the letters of the alphabet. She immediately took the pencil and paper from me and motioned for me to spell to her.

For the following year we had much contact with the Chainey's. We took them regularly to a local Assembly of God. Soon we were able to lead them to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. One month later Sister Chainey received the baptism of the Holy Spirit, speaking in other tongues as the Spirit

gave utterance. Later Brother Chainey also received the Pentecostal experience. The Chainey's, although now seventy-two years of age, still regularly minister to the deaf in southwest Missouri. Brother Chainey is an appointed missionary under the Home Missions Department.

Let me now relate to you a few of the experiences of my life before and after my first contact with the Chainey's.

I accepted Christ as my Saviour in a Baptist Church at seventeen years of age. After this time I had an unusual hunger for God and attended as many gospel meetings as possible. On Christmas Day, six weeks after my conversion, I attended a Baptist prayer meeting. The Lord appeared to me in a vision that day making me to know that He wanted me to preach the gospel to others. I yielded my life to Him. That night God filled me with the Holy Spirit although I had never witnessed any such Baptism. One month later my husband, who was formerly a Methodist, was saved and received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Together we have been able to win many deaf to Christ. My husband's life of intercessory prayer has always been a great blessing. Each morning he prays three hours before leaving his room.

Offerings for any of the Special Ministries of the Home Missions Department should be mailed to:

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Elsie Peters preaches in the sign language at a rally for the deaf. Glover Peters, her husband, is seated at her left.

In 1920 we moved to Fort Worth, Tex. In 1924, the year of my ordination to the ministry, God called me to minister to the deaf. He revealed to me in a vision that unless I would give the gospel to the deaf, their blood would be upon my hands. I felt impelled to answer the call. A short time later I gave the account of this vision at the General Council of the Assemblies of God. After my testimony, "Daddy" Welch, as the former chairman was affectionately called, arose and told the congregation he felt the blood of the deaf would be upon the hands of the Assemblies of God if the gospel was not presented to them.

I thank God for the vision of the leaders in the Assemblies of God. Today there are more ministers to the deaf in the Assemblies of God than in any other denomination. A special division was organized in the Home Missions Department in 1953 and since that time a national representative has coordinated the deaf ministry in our movement. Maxine Strobbridge has faithfully served in this capacity since 1959.

Since 1948 Lottie Riekehof has been teaching the sign language to hearing ministerial students at Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo. In recent years the majority of other Assemblies of God Bible schools have also offered courses in the sign language. It has been my privilege to teach the sign language to hearing people in several cities where I have ministered to the deaf.

In 1926 I was able to obtain free use of the Fort Worth Y.M.C.A. auditorium for revival services for the

deaf. These probably were the first revival services in the world to be conducted for the deaf. The newspapers gave free advertisement for the services. Deaf people came from far and near. From that time on revival services were conducted throughout the Midwest and the West. My husband worked for the railroad and was transferred from city to city. Each transfer gave me opportunity to win the deaf to Christ.

In May of 1930 we were able to establish an Assemblies of God church for the deaf in Los Angeles. In 1930 and since that time we have also been able to present the spiritual needs of the deaf on many radio stations. Later TV stations also gave free time for this purpose. For many years our ministry to the deaf has been varied. At the present time we are ministering to the deaf in Maywood, Calif., where A. W. Erickson is pastor.

How rewarding it has been to witness hundreds of deaf "hear" the gospel for the first time and kneel at the altar for salvation. Many also have received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. I always marvel to witness the deaf, many who normally do not use their voices, speaking in other tongues as the Spirit gives utterance. Many hearing persons from other denominations, who have watched the deaf receiving the Holy Spirit, have been convinced of the reality of the Pentecostal experience.

We realize that our ministry cannot continue for many more years. Our hearts are burdened for the more than 500,000 deaf in the United States and the millions around the world who have never once heard the gospel story. Our prayer is that God will continue to call young men and women to carry on this ministry to the deaf until Jesus comes! ◀◀

When the temperature gets around 50 to 55 below zero, the heating oil becomes thick. It is very hard to pump—and pumping is done by hand. Also when the temperature drops so drastically an ice fog forms which makes flying very difficult at times, and there is danger of frostbiting the lungs if a person exerts himself.

During the winter, when our missionaries wish to fly to some outlying village, they must go to the airstrip from one and one-half to two hours before take-off time to prepare the plane for flight. A tarpaulin cover, extending to the ground, is put over the engine. A fire pot is placed inside this cover to heat the engine until it is completely free from frost. The motor oil must be heated nearly to the boiling point before it is put into the preheated engine. While this preparation is taking place, the pilot is busy trying to keep himself from freezing!

Besides the physical hazards there are many spiritual conflicts. Alaska is a land filled with superstition and devil worship. Yes, the devil is still worshiped in this Northland. Less than five years ago there was an outbreak of witchcraft in one of our Alaska villages. There is spiritual darkness on every hand in this last frontier of America.

To make the spiritual darkness worse, the physical darkness is very depressing. The summer affords twenty-four hours of daylight, but the winter brings twenty-four hours of darkness. This lasts for almost three months on the Arctic Coast. For the missionary a feeling of loneliness accompanies the long nights of darkness—loneliness that makes him long for fellowship with other Christians. And Christian fellowship is very limited in the remote villages of Alaska. In many cases, other villages can be reached only by air. To fly to another village or city by commercial airlines would be very costly, so it is impractical to have fellowship meetings such as are enjoyed in other states.

But in spite of the hardships, the high cost of living, and all other hindrances, none of our missionaries would trade places with anyone else. God has called us to this place, and God is giving us the victory. We have been able to further the kingdom of God in Alaska with the Lord's help

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Far North Mission Field

By L. DUANE CARRIKER
Valdez, Alaska

IS ALASKA STILL A MISSION FIELD? This is a question we have heard many times since Alaska became a state in 1959. Let us take a look at the new state, and then you may answer for yourself.

First, Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas, and approximately one-fifth the size of the rest of the forty-nine states combined. This vast territory contains a population equal to one large city. Anchorage, the largest city, has a population of about 50,000; Fairbanks is next with about 30,000; and there are numerous smaller cities, towns and villages.

It is natural that the cost of living should be greater in Alaska than in the rest of continental U.S. Alaska has to transport almost all of her food, fuel, construction supplies, and everything else needed for survival and growth. The missionaries in many areas must figure out their food needs for a whole year, as there is only one boat a year—in the summer when the ice is out.

It is true that there are many natural resources in Alaska, but the cost of producing them is prohibitive in many cases. When industrial companies can buy the same minerals and raw ma-



The L. Duane Carriker family.

terials at a cheaper price from different parts of the world, why would they come to Alaska where labor and transportation costs much more? But there are a number of mining companies, some of which are large. Fish and fur are important economically.

In tropical countries the missionaries have to contend with excessive heat. The opposite is true in Alaska. Many of our missionaries have to get their fuel hauled in 55-gallon barrels during the summer and stock-piled for the winter. The temperature drops below 65 (and many times 75 or 80) degrees below zero.

PERSPECTIVE



LIONS AND BEARS

BY R. L. BRANDT

National Secretary of Home Missions

LIONS AND BEARS SERVE A GOOD PURPOSE. No, we are not thinking of zoos, hunting safaris, and exciting children's stories. We are thinking of the part they play in our individual lives.

Remember the lion and the bear in David's life. They appeared for a special reason. If God did not arbitrarily send them, at least He used them for His own purpose. He foresaw a Goliath down the road in David's life and used the lion and the bear to prepare David in advance. Without the lion and the bear experiences, it is doubtful whether David could have faced Goliath. But these experiences built faith into the very fiber of his soul. Without the lion and the bear he would not have known the surge of God's power which enabled him to cope with the impossible.

Genuine faith is one of the greatest forces for church extension. Without faith we will make little progress. There are plenty of "Goliaths" in the valley of human need. And they will frighten us away unless we learn to rely on the unlimited resources of God. I hear of them at every turn of the way—hard fields, no funds, few consecrated workers, uninterested Christians, and a host of other things.

But before we can defeat the "Goliaths" we must learn to handle the "lion" and the "bear"—the "lion" of discouragement and the "bear" of defeatism. We have no good reason to be discouraged and to succumb to an attitude of defeat as long as God is alive.

Only after we have learned to act by faith are we ready to cope with the giants which roar out their defiance and seek to hinder progress. Fear of the giant rendered the whole army of Israel powerless to act, but the faith of David brought defeat to the whole army of the Philistines, giants notwithstanding.

Faith acts. When the "lions" and "bears" appear, let us learn the force of faith; and when we have learned it we will see plenty of opportunity for its greater use.

The dying Indian asked the missionary,

'Who Is Jesus Christ?'

BY ELROY M. CLARK

Happy Camp, California



MR. D., AN INDIAN, WAS EIGHTY YEARS old and almost forgotten by society. He lived on the Nisqually reservation seventeen miles from beautiful Olympia, Wash.—so near and yet so far from modern conveniences.

His home was just a board shack with no foundation. It was rotting from the rain and snowstorms it had endured for many years. Woods and brush surrounded the home giving it the appearance of a jungle dwelling.

Mrs. Clark and I were called to the little church on the Nisqually reservation to do mission work. The church and a building next to it, a kitchen used for feeding people at funerals or other occasions, were made of logs. We knew God was with us. We arrived there March 12, 1961, and had our first services March 17. The congregation was small, but several were saved and healed.

When we began to inquire about the other Indian people, we heard about Mr. D. who was at that time on his deathbed. I did not know where he lived, so I asked Mr. T., a Nisqually Christian, to show me the way to his home that evening.

We left the blacktop and started down a road which was only wide enough in some places for a wagon to go through. After we had traveled several miles we came to the clearing where Mr. D. lived. Surrounding the shack were about twelve half-starved and vicious dogs that were ready and able to protect their master. He was inside on an old filthy bed which he shared with the dogs.

We finally made it past the dogs into the shack and found the old man

almost unconscious. There was no fire in the stove and there had been none for about forty-eight hours. We soon got a fire started. We looked around the shack and saw an elderly Indian woman lying on an old couch in a corner. She was Mr. D.'s sister who lived in another shack nearby. She was in a stupor from drinking wine.

We began to take care of Mr. D. and make him as comfortable as possible. He drank some liquid. Then Brother T. and I prayed for Mr. D. and God touched his body. We told him about God's Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. He asked, "Who is Jesus Christ? I never have heard of Him. All I know is the old Indian religion."

We heard someone moaning and looked toward the couch. There Mr. D.'s sister had raised up on her elbows and with glassy eyes was looking at us. With thick tongue she asked us the same question, "Who is this Jesus Christ you are talking about?" We tried to explain to her, but she was in no condition to comprehend. We rebuked the power of the devil and finally she began to understand us. She said, "Yes, I want Jesus to help me." We prayed for her and God did help her.

Mr. D. did not show any signs of accepting the Lord as his Saviour that night but we offered to call back and take them to church on Sunday if they would like to come. So the following Sunday Brother T. went to Mr. D.'s home. Mr. D. was not able to walk so Brother T. bundled him up, carried him to the car and brought him to church. Mr. D.'s sister would not come.

That morning I spoke on the creation and told how sin entered into the world. I gave a simple presentation of the gospel story. Mr. D. left the church with no outward evidence of salvation. Brother T. took Mr. D. home with him for the day. That evening they brought him to church again.

I preached on the second coming of Christ. At the close of the service I was led by the Holy Spirit to talk to Mr. D. and he gave his heart to the Lord. Brother T. and his wife took Brother D. to his home that night. The following day my wife and I drove to Brother D.'s home and found him in a half-conscious condition. We took him some food and stayed with him for a long time. Later we tried to get him to go to our home, or the hospital, but he refused. He wanted to be in his own shack. It went on that way for ten days. We went in every day. He said, "I want to die at home."

Finally early one morning, about one o'clock, they took him to the Olympia hospital. He was unconscious that afternoon and passed on to be with Jesus.

The Bible instructs us to "take the gospel to every creature." Every American Indian should have his chance to hear the truth about the Lord Jesus Christ, including the aged ones like Brother D., with "one foot in the grave," and the young ones with life ahead of them. Each Indian needs to accept Jesus as Saviour and be delivered from Satan's power. ◀◀

Far North Mission Field

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and the financial support of interested individuals and churches.

Many Alaskans have not yet had the gospel; and where missionaries have penetrated into the interior, they are finding an intense spiritual hunger.

Only two of Alaska's Assemblies can be considered fully self-supporting. Most of the native congregations cannot fully support their missionary pastors, let alone building programs. The Far North is still a mission field, and if you have faithfully prayed for Alaska workers and contributed financially, as you have been able, you have a big share in mining Alaska's precious "jewels" for Christ. We could not do this missionary work without you. ◀◀

National Prison Chaplain Appointed

Paul R. Markstrom Assumes
Leadership of Prison Ministry
Division in National
Home Missions Department



Paul R. Markstrom

PAUL R. MARKSTROM, PASTOR OF THE Coldwater (Kansas) Assembly of God, has assumed new duties as national prison chaplain of the Assemblies of God. He replaces Arvid Ohnell who recently went to be with the Lord after filling the position for thirteen years.

Brother Markstrom comes to his new position well qualified for furthering the Assemblies of God prison ministry. He became interested in prison ministry in the mid-40's when the Ely, Nev., law officials contacted him concerning the juvenile delinquency problem. He was pastor of the Assembly of God in Ely at the time.

In 1946 he moved with his family to Newburgh, N. Y., to take an Assemblies of God pastorate. While he was there a prisoner in "Siberia," the term commonly used in referring to Denimara, a state prison, had read about Brother Markstrom and asked to see him. The pastor took time from his forthcoming vacation to visit the prisoner. During his three years at Newburgh, Brother Markstrom also worked at Wallkill Prison and visited prisoners at Attica, Auburn, and Elmira, N. Y. Thus, he began to feel an increasing burden for the tremendous need for prison ministry.

In 1950 Brother Markstrom approached the executive presbyters at the Assemblies of God headquarters in Springfield, Mo., concerning the need for more gospel ministry in prisons throughout the nation. They invited him to come and present his experiences and ideas concerning the need for a united effort by our denomination in prison evangelism. As a result of the decision of the General Presbytery and at the recommendation of Brother Markstrom, Arvid Ohnell, who was chaplain at Walla

Walla, Wash., State Prison was appointed as national prison chaplain to initiate the prison ministry program.

Brother Markstrom and his wife Bernice pastored the Assembly of God in Bucklin, Kans., which they organized, for five years. From the fall of 1955 until moving to Coldwater, Kans., in June, 1957, Brother Markstrom did a limited amount of traveling in Oklahoma and Kansas, visiting churches and doing prison work.

During his six years of service to the Coldwater Assembly, Brother Markstrom continued his work with prisoners in penal institutions.

Brother Markstrom received his high school education in Jamestown, N. Y., and attended the following colleges: Zion Bible Institute, Providence, R. I.; Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; and Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla. He also attended classes at the Larned State Hospital (Kans.) pastoral clinic for two years.

The Markstroms have two children, Paul Eugene, 15, and Sondra Kay, 13.

CRIME INCREASING

In the 1962 year-end report, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover disclosed that marked increases were recorded in all major crime categories. The calendar year closed with a seven per cent national increase in serious crimes over that reported in 1961. Arrest trends indicated there was no change in the volume of adult arrests, but arrests of young persons under 18 years of age climbed nine per cent. City arrests of young persons ranged from an eight per cent rise in the big cities to 11 per cent in municipalities under 25 thousand population.



What Dimes Can Do

BY ANN AHLF

THE ETTA CALHOUN FUND IS A MEMORIAL offering of dimes given annually in honor of the founder of the Women's Missionary Council. Since its inception in 1957, the fund has furnished more than \$15,000 in dimes. Monies from this account are used only for the purchase of urgently needed indoor equipment for Assemblies of God missionary and benevolence institutions. To date, equipment has been purchased for more

than fifty eligible schools and homes. "How this equipment has lightened our load!" remarks one missionary. "The offer of Etta Calhoun assistance has made me a bearer of good news to our students," comments another. Such exclamations are typical of those expressed in letters acknowledging grants from the fund. One aim of the WMC is to conserve the missionary's energy for the ministry by supplying labor-saving equipment.



J. Philip Hogan, Vernon Pettenger, and cooks admire stove.

BUY STOVES FOR SCHOOLS

"We looked longingly at the better hotel type stoves but felt we could not buy one. Just at that time the Etta Calhoun check for \$500 came." This from Vernon Pettenger, principal of the Bible Training Institute in South Africa.

James Vigna of Taipei, Formosa, writes, "The \$250 from the Etta Calhoun Fund is being held in account for a kitchen stove for the Bible school. We are so thankful."

Burton K. Arno, administrator of the Assemblies of God Bible Institute, Nicaragua, writes his appreciation for an added unit to their stove.

PROVIDE FOUNTAIN

Hilda Meyrick, a Bible school teacher, says, "A cool drink at all hours in the tropics became a reality at the Venezuela Bible school through the medium of the Etta Calhoun Fund." A drinking

fountain was purchased for the school in 1962.

Kitchen equipment and plastic dishes purchased on the field blessed the management and students of the Bible Institute in Santiago, Chile, where the David T. Scotts are in charge.

HELP FURNISH REST HOUSE

Mrs. Delmar Kingsriter, missionary to Nyasaland, says, "A missionary quickly learns the importance of periodic times away from the station." For this reason, in 1958, a simple house was built in a remote place, twelve miles from the nearest village. It consists of a large living-dining area, two bedrooms, and kitchen. A kerosene stove and pressure lamps lend convenience. Here missionary families can have special meetings or a few days of desperately needed relaxation. \$200 was given to help furnish the cottage.



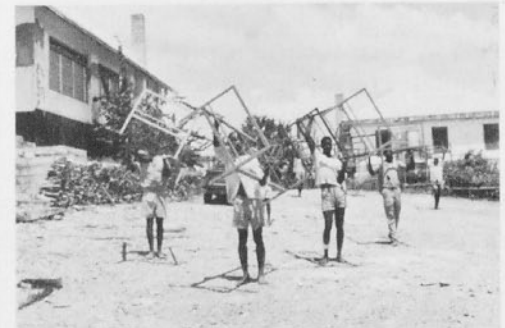
Principal Elmer Niles and students uncrate the drinking fountain.



Presbytery of the Korean General Council use classroom fitted with chair-desks.

BUILD DESKS FOR KOREA

The Etta Calhoun Fund paid for the construction of 20 chair-desks and a teacher's desk for the Bible school in Seoul, Korea, which is headed by Missionary Leslie E. Bedell. The chair-desks have also furnished a proper meeting place for the presbytery of the Korean General Council of the Assemblies of God.



Boys from Natitingou Bible school carry beds furnished by Etta Calhoun Fund.

PURCHASE BEDS IN TOGO-DAHOMEY

Vernon Metz of the Assemblies of God Bible School, Natitingou, Dahomey, says, "This year, our school is pressed to furnish more of the students' essentials, such as beds, chairs, desks and a better equipped study library. The WMC's will never know how much it meant to have the 20 steel cots provided for us."



Nyasaland missionaries and families gather at rest house for New Year's.



Students of Ecclesia Bible Institute hold up characters that say "Thank You" for the piano the Etta Calhoun Fund provided to replace one destroyed by a hurricane.

REPLACE PIANO DESTROYED BY STORM

In the midst of disheartening hurricane destruction that left Ecclesia Bible Institute, Hong Kong, with only organ skeletons for their music classes, the Etta Calhoun Fund stepped in with the price of a new piano and two portable organs. Nell Hall, missionary at the school writes, "Do you wonder that I laughed aloud for joy when I read the offer of the WMC to provide a piano for EBI through the Etta Calhoun Fund? Only days before I had answered a student's anxious question with, 'It will have to be God who provides a piano.' I believe our students will realize more than ever before, that God really cares."



Hilda Roman teaches students in a classroom equipped by the Etta Calhoun Fund at the Assemblies of God Spanish Institute in Miami, Fla.

GET CLASSROOM EQUIPMENT

"Why should I get a Bible, if I can't read?" A young Puerto Rican put the question to Andres Roman at the Assemblies of God Spanish Institute, Miami, Florida. With this tormenting query the evident need of the man on the street was emphasized. Now there are extra classes aside from the Bible school schedule to teach adults to read and write. "It is thrilling after three weeks' study to see them take up their Bibles and read—slowly—but surely read." The Etta Calhoun Fund was responsible for \$500 worth of desk-chairs for this school which stands at the "Gateway to the Americas."

OBTAIN SEWING MACHINES

Pictures sent by Mrs. Everett Hale, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, show Etta Calhoun Fund sewing machines in use. The girls of Lowlands Bible Institute are making sheets and comforters for the school. At Christmastime each year the machines play an important part in preparing an entire outfit of much needed clothing for each member of the families of eight native pastors of the Lowlands district.



Myrtle Hale and Bolivian girls use the sewing machines purchased by the Etta Calhoun Fund for Lowlands Bible Institute in Bolivia.

CLEAR THE WAITING LIST

The requests for help from the Etta Calhoun Fund never cease. Recently J. Philip Hogan, Executive Director of the Foreign Missions Department, visited a certain overseas Bible school. Seeing each student carrying his chair from chapel to classes, to library, to dining hall—for there was only one chair per person—he suggested, "There might be more money in the Etta Calhoun Fund." The largest Etta Calhoun offering ever received amounted to \$4,213.85 in 1962. The minimum goal of the fund is ten cents per WMC and Missionette member per year. Without sacrifice on the part of the 75,000 WMC's and 30,000 Missionettes, this sum could easily reach \$10,500 annually or 2½ times the 1962 offering. 100% cooperation in 1963 giving could provide many items on the urgently needed waiting list.

The offering may be received any time during the year. However, most groups make the collection in September near the birthday of Etta Calhoun. Offerings for the fund should be sent direct to the National WMC Department, 1445 Boonville, Springfield, Missouri 65802.



Girls at African Bible Training Institute in South Africa carry their chairs from classroom to classroom.



This enthusiastic group of Junior Missionettes is from Bethel Temple, Fort Worth, Tex. At a February banquet the girls were presented with the hats they are wearing. The hats are white felt trimmed in blue. Sponsors are Mrs. Bearl Matthews, left, and Mrs. Jack Cockcroft, right. In the center back row is Mrs. Edith Little, director.



These Missionettes are from Hobart, Ind. With them is their sponsor, Loretta Sutherland.



Here are the Missionettes at Park Avenue Full Gospel Church, Fort Lupton, Colo., with their sponsors Mrs. Charles Romine and Mrs. Taylor Holdin. (The latter is the pastor's wife.)



Shown at a candlelighting installation service for their officers are the Missionettes of Jay, Okla., with sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Stephens, at the pulpit. The girls have visited a rest home and taken the patients cookies and candy. They also held a service there. Handwork projects include baby quilts and tea towels. All the girls are working on the Stairway to the Stars achievement program.



Junior Missionettes stand with Royal Rangers at Greenfield, Ind. On special occasions the girls make treats for nursing homes. They also bought offering plates for their church. Mrs. Millie Hill is sponsor.



Above are the missionettes at Bostonia Assembly, El Cajon, Calif., with their sponsor, Beulah O'Dell, first row left. They have completed several projects for home and foreign missions.

PARAGUAY-

Land of Guarani

PARAGUAY HAS BEEN DESCRIBED AS "THE MOST REMOTE and picturesque state in the Americas." It is hemmed in on all sides by neighboring republics, but is not completely landlocked because the Paraná-Paraguay river systems afford direct access to the sea. Regular steamer service is maintained on the Paraguay River between Asunción, Paraguay, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Paraguay joins the republics of Argentina and Brazil at the famous Iguazú Falls.

With an area of 157,000 square miles Paraguay is roughly the size of California. It has been endowed by nature with a rich soil, hardwood forests, spectacular waterfalls, and an excellent climate. Its fertile eastern plains are admirably suited for agriculture and stock-raising. The sparsely settled Gran Chaco stretching to the north and west of Asunción, comprises sixty per cent of the republic's land area and consists mainly of grasslands and dense forests, laced with a network of rivers and swamps. The Gran Chaco is thought to contain large petroleum deposits. One-fifth of the world's supply of tannin comes from the squat quebracho tree in this area.

Export products include beef, hides, oranges, yerba maté (Paraguayan tea), cotton, and vegetable oils. Paraguay is the leading producer of petitgrain oil, extracted from the bitter orange tree and used in the manufacture of perfume. Ñanduti, an exquisite handmade lace, is the country's chief handicraft.

Colonial history in Paraguay began in 1537 when Juan de Salazar and other Spanish conquistadores established a fort on the site of present-day Asunción. In 1811 Paraguay gained its independence from Spain and passed from colonial rule to a dictatorship. The Five-Year War (1865-70) resulted in extensive loss of territory as well as three-quarters of the people. Other wars followed which drastically reduced the male population; today Paraguayan women outnumber the men five to one.

Long stalled in the 19th century due to its geographical isolation and disruption by wars, Paraguay has been catapulted into the middle of the 20th century. Modern health, welfare, and educational programs have been adopted. Roads are being improved and extended. The new Trans-Chaco road, a narrow white ribbon in the Chaco's green expanse, will one day reach the Bolivian border and become a part of the Pan American Highway system. Mechanized transport is on the increase, but horse-drawn wagons and oxcarts still provide transportation in rural areas. Air service is well developed, connecting Paraguay with other South American countries and with the world. Asunción has one of South America's new jet airfields.

Asunción, founded more than 400 years ago, is the



republic's capital and busy river port on the Paraguay River. While retaining the Spanish flavor of colonial days, this city of 300,000 inhabitants has many modern features such as a new 15-story air-conditioned hotel, a fluoridated water system, and a fleet of new vehicles for public transportation. Asphalt streets are gradually replacing old cobblestone roads.

Concepción is the chief trade, transportation, and cultural center of northern Paraguay. The major port on the Alto Paraná is Encarnación, a commercial center and air terminal.

From the amalgamation of Spanish conquistador and Guarani Indian has come today's bilingual Paraguayan. Spanish is the cultural and commercial language, but the softly accented Guarani has been retained and is commonly used. Both languages have official status. The country's population, not including tribal Indians in the Gran Chaco, is 1,900,000. The Paraguayan government has encouraged immigration in an attempt to strengthen the country's economy. In the Gran Chaco, Paraguay's frontier region, Mennonite immigrants from various European countries have established attractive farming communities. The promise of land has also brought immigrants from land-starved Japan.

Many Paraguayan women make their living selling fruits, vegetables, or handmade lace. Produce is carried in baskets on their heads. Not an unusual sight is blackshawled women smoking huge, hand-made cigars while riding side-saddle on small burros. A favorite Paraguayan drink is maté, served hot and sipped through a bombilla.

Roman Catholicism is the established religion, but the constitution guarantees full liberty to all creeds. Catholic practices in some areas verge on paganism.

Protestant missionary efforts were begun in 1888, when

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Paraguay contains both the modern...and the primitive. Cigar-smoking woman sits in old market in Asuncion.

the South American Missionary Society entered the country. Other societies followed.

Pentecostal Christians from Russia, Poland, and Germany who fled their home countries to escape persecution, first brought the Pentecostal message to Paraguay. In 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stawinski, American Assemblies of God Missionaries, were sent to help these groups of believers and also to work among Spanish-speaking Paraguayans. The Stawinskis located in Encarnación where they established a church and five outstations.

Several years later, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giordano (now working in Uruguay) were assigned to start a work in the capital city, Asunción. They worked under great difficulties but their efforts were rewarded, for today there are five Assemblies in the city.

Our missionaries recognized the importance of preparing national workers to communicate the gospel of redemption to Paraguay's people. When Paraguay Bible Institute was opened in 1959 our missionaries reported, "Here will gather young men and women from the interior of the country who speak the Guarani language. They have studied Spanish in the public schools so speak and understand this almost as well. Here also will gather youth from the various colonies who still speak their own European languages, but who have had to learn Spanish for business and educational purposes. Our hope for the church of tomorrow in Paraguay is that many of these young people will catch the vision and burden for lost souls."

Paraguay Bible Institute is functioning in temporary quarters; classes are held in the local church and dormi-

tory space is rented in private dwellings. Some twenty students are enrolled. A permanent school campus is urgently needed. Four acres of land have been provided on Avenida Choferes del Chaco in Asunción but funds are lacking for the erection of buildings.

The general advance of the Assemblies of God of Paraguay has been encouraging. The work now includes twelve organized churches and twenty other preaching points. God has raised up thirty-three national workers.

The first Concilio Misionero Femenil (the equivalent of our WMC) was organized in 1960 at Central Assembly in Asunción by Mrs. Stawinski. Since then women in other churches also have organized CMF groups. Mrs. Ercilia Bogarin serves as national CMF president.

Three couples are currently under appointment to Paraguay: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stawinski, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutsell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Emory. Ruth Harriet Martin, a new recruit, was recently approved for appointment.

Paraguay, Land of the Guarani, provides unique opportunities to challenge the faith, zeal, and consecration of our missionaries. In the Gran Chaco are many unreached Indian tribes. Along Paraguay's rivers are scores of cities, towns, and villages without a single Pentecostal witness. Most are without a Protestant voice of any kind.

As opportunities for expansion unfold, the need for national workers becomes greater. The goal of our missionary staff is to train pastors and develop churches that will be self-sustaining and self-expanding, not according to Western ideas, but according to the customs of the land in which they exist.

—Christine Carmichael



Pastor Raul Morales (left) and baptismal candidates at Asuncion.



Missionaries Paul Hutsell and Ray Stawinski with Christians at Pirareta.

Joash and Jehoiada



SUNDAY'S LESSON

Sunday School Lesson for August 25, 1963

2 KINGS 11:1-4, 17 TO 12:2

BY J. BASHFORD BISHOP

ATHALIAH AND HER WORK (v. 1)

What a destructive influence this wicked woman had. She helped destroy her husband for it was said that "he walked in the ways of the kings of Israel, like as did the house of Ahab: for he had the daughter of Ahab to wife" (2 Chronicles 21:6). She helped destroy her son Ahaziah, for "he also walked in the ways of the house of Ahab: for his mother was his counselor to do wickedly" (2 Chronicles 22:3). Now that her son had been slain by Jehu, and the throne was vacant, she determined to seize it for herself. Laying aside all human sympathy and sentiments—if she possessed such—she destroyed her own grandchildren.

Athaliah has her modern prototypes. Some by evil example destroy the morals of others; some by criticism and gossip destroy the reputation of others; some by unkind and cruel words destroy the peace and joy of others.

JEHOSHEBA AND HER WORK (v. 2)

Jehosheba was either sister or half sister to Ahaziah and had married Jehoiada the high priest. And what a contrast her ministry was to that of Athaliah!

1. *She preserved the royal seed.* When she learned of Athaliah's murderous plan she quickly and courageously hid the baby Joash first in the "bedchamber" (that is, in a room where mattresses and bedclothes were stored) and, later on, in the "house of the Lord"—a safe place for anyone to hide. There are opportunities in which we, too, may save "royal life." Little children, born to become sons of God and kings and priests, to reign with Christ, are threatened with destruction by Satan. It is our privilege to seek them out, give them time, love, teaching, and to bring them up in the house of the Lord!

2. *She preserved the testimony of a godly life.* While wicked Athaliah encouraged the nation in wickedness, Jehosheba maintained her integrity and faithfulness to God. In our day when iniquity abounds, and moral and spiritual values are scorned, how we thank God for the faithful ones who keep themselves unspotted from the world and who walk with God and preserve for a younger generation the most powerful of all testimonies—the testimony of a Christlike life!

JEHOIADA AND HIS WORK (2 Kings 11:4 to 12:2)

1. *He set up a lawful king* (11:4-12). Jehoiada's actions were not merely the result of carnal reasoning or human initiative—he was moving in the will of God! The dangers and difficulties connected with crowning Joash and deposing Athaliah must have seemed insurmountable, but Jehoiada was undaunted! He enlisted the help of a large number of men to act as royal bodyguards. On an appointed day they met in the temple, and, amid shouts of acclamation from people who were tired of Athaliah's wicked reign, Joash was crowned

king. Those who have God's interests at heart need fear no opposition. For them victory is certain!

2. *He destroyed Athaliah* (11:13-16). Hearing shouts, Athaliah came to the temple. And she who had been a traitor to her own flesh and blood, now rent her clothes and cried, "Treason, treason!" "And they laid hands on her; and she went by the way by which the horses came into the king's house; and there she was slain."

In the passage of time sinners often pay for their sins by natural retribution. Drunkards, gluttons, and profligates destroy their own health. Reckless spend-thrifts and lazy idlers reduce themselves to poverty. Others, however, experience retribution that is sudden and swift. Belshazzar, Nebuchadnezzar, Nadab and Abihu, Jezebel, Haman, Ananias, Herod Agrippa, and a host of others, like Athaliah in our lesson, met with retribution which struck like lightning. Whether suddenly or very slowly, men reap what they sow.

3. *He re-established the worship of Jehovah.* With courage and zeal Jehoiada set about to right the wrongs of Jehoram, Ahaziah, and Athaliah. Under his leadership the people reconsecrated themselves to live according to the terms of the covenant their forefathers had made with God at Mount Sinai. Temple services were resumed, and the regular worship of the people encouraged. "And all the people of the land rejoiced, and the city was quiet."

A GOOD HIDING PLACE



HOW A SINNER CAN BE SAVED

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR sins (and you ought to be, for they will keep you out of heaven) I would like to help you. There are seven verses of Scripture which show very clearly how you can approach God in prayer and obtain salvation.

1.

First close your eyes and offer the following words of prayer: "O God, I ask Thee to have mercy upon me, and give me the spiritual understanding I need to become a Christian." Now open your eyes, and turn in your Bible to the Gospel of John, chapter 3, verse 3. There you will find these words:

"Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Suppose I were to say to you, "Unless you are born again, you cannot see the kingdom of God." That is what Jesus said to Nicodemus. A number of years ago you were born into your family, but the Bible says you also need a *spiritual* birth. This is called the New Birth. Other terms

for this same experience are "conversion," "regeneration," "getting saved." Once you get this New Birth you will be ready for heaven. I will show you from the Bible how to be born again.

2.

Turn to the Epistles to the Romans, chapter 3, verse 23. It says, *"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."* If all have sinned, that means you, too, does it not? The reason many people are not saved is that they do not realize they are sinners. They need to admit they are lost before Christ can save them. I am glad you realize you are a sinner, because all who realize they are sinners can be saved.

3.

In this same Epistle to the Romans, chapter 6, verse 23, we read: *"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."* Wages are something you earn, are they not? When you work, you expect to receive wages. The Bible says that if you sin you will receive death as your wages—and death for an unsaved person means hell. You certainly do not wish to die in your sins and go to hell.

But notice the last part of this same verse: *"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."* Notice the contrast between sin's wages and God's gift. Death comes to those who earn it by their sins. Eternal life comes to those who do not try to

earn it but who simply receive it from God as a gift. Yes, God will give you eternal life—that is, spiritual life that will last from now right on through all eternity—if you will accept the gift. The way to accept the gift of eternal life is to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour. You do not get it by being baptized, or by joining a church, or merely by "turning over a new leaf." You get it by opening your heart, undeserving though you are, and receiving the gift of God's great redeeming love.

4.

The next verse is in chapter 5, verse 8, of the same Epistle to the Romans. *"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."*

That's a lot of love, isn't it? You wouldn't die for someone who had wronged you, would you? No, but Christ did. He died for you. He sacrificed His life to pay the penalty of all the wrongs you have done against God. Do you remember what the previous verse said? *"The wages of sin is death."* But this verse says, *"Christ died for us."* In other words, He collected our wages, the wages of sin. He paid the penalty of our sins, and then He arose from the dead. The reason He paid your penalty is that He thinks you are worth dying for. He did it because He loved you and wanted to make you a Christian.

5.

Now turn to First John, chapter 1,

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verse 7. (This is the First Epistle of John, near the back of your Bible.) It says: "But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, his son, cleanseth us from all sin."

Read that last part especially—"The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." This is the secret of God's great plan of salvation. It is the blood of Jesus that cleanses us from sin. Our sin was the barrier between us and God, but Jesus washed that barrier away by shedding His precious blood to atone for our sin. Now we have nothing to fear, for every one of our sins is washed away. All we need to do is to repent, and to ask God to forgive us for our wrongdoing, and to trust in the cleansing power of the precious Blood.

6.

There's another wonderful verse and it is found in the Book of Revelation, chapter 3, verse 20. Here Jesus is speaking. He is saying: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

This shows that Christ wants to come into every person's heart. He wants to dwell in your heart, by His Spirit. He stands at the door of your heart right now and knocks, but He will not come in unless you open your heart's door and invite Him in. Now is the time to close your eyes and pray again, saying these or similar words:

"Lord Jesus, I want to be saved. I admit I am a sinner, and I am sorry for all my wrongdoing. I want you to be my personal Saviour. Please come into my heart and dwell with me. I open my heart to you. I put all my trust in you. I believe you died for me, and I believe all my sins were washed away by your precious Blood. I love you and I want to do those things that please you. By your help I will be a different person. I will stop doing wrong and try to do right. But I can't do it alone. I need you to help me every day and every hour. Please come into my heart and make me a real Christian, I pray. Amen."

7.

Now, if you have offered that kind of prayer and have meant it (and surely you *have* meant it) you have stepped off the road to hell and you are on your way to heaven. There's



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one more verse to read and it is found in the Gospel of John, chapter 1, verse 12: "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name."

This is one of the many verses in the Bible that will give you assurance and confidence in your new faith. It says that once you have received Je-

sus Christ into your heart, and have begun to love Him and to trust in Him as your Saviour, you have become a son of God. This means you are in the family of God. In other words, you have been "born again"—born into God's family. Be an obedient son. Always obey your Heavenly Father, and you will always be a happy Christian. —E. W.

Revivaltime to Originate at General Council

One of the special features of the 30th General Council at Memphis, Tenn., will be the taped origination of *Revivaltime* from the Ellis Auditorium on Friday, August 23 at 10:30 p.m. The broadcast service will be released on the ABC radio network on Sunday, August 25, at the regular hours.

By attending this service you will be a part of the great broadcast audience singing the great revival songs which will be heard around the world. You will get to see the actual production of the *Revivaltime* broadcast service and see the *Revivaltime* team and the television choir of the First Assembly of God of Memphis, Tenn., singing under the direction of Cyril McLellan. C. M. Ward, *Revivaltime* evangelist, will bring the radio message.



C. M. Ward



A PRECIOUS PROMISE FOR PARENTS

BY J. A. HUFFMAN

THE BOOK OF PROVERBS IS THE oldest book on pedagogy in the world, but its truths are not antiquated. A single verse in the book contains both superior wisdom and a divine promise which those responsible for the training of children are invited to embrace. "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

A careful study of this conditional promise yields both direction and comfort.

TRAIN

This word has a different connotation from such kindred words as *teach* or *instruct*. One might teach a child an hour or two a day; but it requires constant effort to *train* him.

The basic elements in successful child-training are precept and example. Those in charge of the child should decide upon certain precepts and define them well. These should be communicated to the child lovingly, plainly, and firmly. This is important for here the child, who is yet incapable of choosing the right and best, receives the benefit of adult experience in the matter of choice.

Example is as important as precept. He who seeks to train another, even though the other be a child, must be willing to follow his own precepts if the training is to be effective. A father found his teen-age son smoking and punished the boy. Later he confided to a friend, "I do not know whether I did the right thing in punishing my boy, for I myself smoke." He recognized that he had no moral right to punish his son for following his example.

Another important element in the training of the child is environment. His associates and the things he hears and sees every day directly affect his character. For these reasons parents should acquaint themselves with the playmates of their children and exercise necessary control. Ideally, children should be shielded from the coarse, the vulgar, and the profane.

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This is difficult in view of the indiscriminate mingling of children and the constant stream of worldly ideas and language reaching the public through radio, television, and the printed page. Right precept and example will help to offset this.

Finally, in the process of training, the element of discipline is vital. This must be begun early and be a continuous, consistent process, suited to the case and circumstance.

God's attitude toward discipline is reflected in His reason for choosing Abraham to be the head of His chosen race: "For I know him, that he will command his children... after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord" (Genesis 18:19). The *commanding* of his household is the only mentioned qualification.

UP

The next word in the text is *up*. The training of children is an upward pull. This is necessary, for all around and within the child there is much to pull him down. Training, then, as used here, implied the bringing of the child to a knowledge of the dynamic of grace.

As the child develops from a state of childhood innocency to a state of awareness of personal sin and guilt, the sensitive parent can quite naturally guide him toward surrender to, and faith in, Christ. It is folly for Christian parents to neglect the child's spiritual training and then expect some outside evangelistic appeal to bring

him back to the fold of Christ after he has sinned his way to adulthood. The dawning of the adolescent period marks a high point of susceptibility for child conversion, although some children are genuinely converted at a much earlier age. At about the age of sixteen young people reach the highest pinnacle of probability for conversion. After this age, the likelihood for conversion decreases very rapidly.

A CHILD

The writer did not say we should train *children*, but *a child*. No two children are alike, even in the same family. Each one must be dealt with as an individual, and trained according to his own responses and abilities.

Training a child is a partnership responsibility, in which both parents should share, pooling their understanding and experience to bring out the full potential in each child.

THE WAY HE SHOULD GO

Here again, the individual is recognized. *The way he should go* refers to more than training for a profession or trade. It also involves giving the child a set of standards through proper moral and religious training.

HE WILL NOT DEPART

All through the Bible are promises which embrace the family. Noah prepared an ark for the saving of his *house*. The Passover was instituted in Egypt, "a lamb for an *house*" (Exodus 12:3). Paul, answering the jailer's question, said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, *and thy house*" (Acts 16:31).

Of course, our children will never be saved against their wills. But children of truly Christian homes have a heritage which will normally lead them into all the promised blessings. Failure here would be the result of willful and stubborn resisting of light and opportunity.

Parents owe their children a good physical heritage. Children must be educated and their material needs be met. In fact, he who fails to provide these things for his own household has denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel, (1 Timothy 5:8). How much greater infidel, then, is he who fails to provide spiritually for his household.

The importance of the family altar can scarcely be overemphasized. The child is to be pitied indeed who leaves home without the memory and influence of family prayers.

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A father went with his little daughter into the woods for a walk. Wearied, he lay down to sleep under a tree, allowing the child to wander about gathering flowers. When he awoke he called her, but there was no answer. He searched for her until he came to a precipice. Looking down with horror he saw the mangled form of his little daughter, killed by his neglect!

Many parents have "slept" while their children have roamed in pursuit of the "beautiful" things of life, only to awaken too late to save them.

The responsibility of the home cannot be shifted to any other institution. The home's foundations should be laid deeply in the Christian faith and its children safeguarded through faithful training from the barrage of contradicting influences beating at its doors. The task of training children in the right way is not easy, but it is a challenging and rewarding one. ◀◀

WITH CHRIST

CURRELL MUIRHEAD, 65, of Tacoma, Wash., died of a heart attack June 21. He



had been very active in evangelistic work and in pastoring as well as serving Montana as district superintendent for several years (1948-52). Brother Muirhead's ministry began with the Assemblies in 1933 when he was ordained with

the Northwest District and started a pioneer work in Marysville, Wash. He moved on to other pastorates including Idaho Falls, Idaho; Anaconda, Missoula, and Wolf Point, Mont.; and Laramie, Wyo., where failing health caused him to retire. Survivors include his wife Alice and four children.

BENTON H. ARMES, 72, of Parsons, Kans., died June 28 due to a heart attack.

He had spent his life in evangelistic and pastoral work. Ordained in 1926, he was affiliated with the Kansas District and pastored in Oswego, Fredonia, Coffeyville, and Hutchinson, Kans. Other pastorates included Grand Island, York, and Ainsworth, Nebr., and Pipestone, Minn. Brother Armes served as secretary-treasurer and presbyter of the Kansas District and as assistant superintendent and Sunday school director of the Nebraska District. Survivors include his wife Martha and a daughter.



ANNOUNCEMENT

HOME COMING—Sept. 1 at Sharon Chapel, Hampton, Miss. All former pastors, members, and friends invited. Dinner served at noon; special singing in the afternoon.—by Robert Sims, secretary.

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| | Newport Beach | A/G | Aug. 18-23 | Christian Hild | E. T. Quanabush |
| | Sunnyvale | * First | Aug. 25-30 | Charles Senechal | Ralph W. Hillegas |
| Conn. | Guilford | Bethel Bible Ch. | Aug. 20-30 | Philip G. Barnard | Daniel Mariano |
| Fla. | Tallahassee | Oak City | Aug. 19-25 | Michael & Peggy Lord | Clayton Wilkinson |
| Ga. | Smyrna | First | Aug. 11— | Nettie Parham | T. C. Harty, Jr. |
| | Waycross | First | Aug. 25-Sept. 8 | B. R. Minton | Allen E. Davis |
| Ind. | Jonesboro | * A/G | Aug. 19-23 | Dedelow-Friederici Tm. | Loren E. Rentschler |
| Iowa | Oskaloosa | A/G | Aug. 20-Sept. 1 | E. G. Rasmussen | Max Johnson |
| Ky. | Jackson | Panbowl | Aug. 20-28 | Rebecca Beisel | Louise Heidorn |
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* Children's Revival

** Youth Revival

Due to printing schedule, announcements must reach the Department of Evangelism 30 days in advance.

FOREIGN NEWS DIGEST

Hawaii

Sunday School Progresses in Kapaa

Sunday school attendance at Kapaa Assembly of God has tripled in two years. The newcomers represent all races and nationalities. A workers training program is being inaugurated to help them become well established in the gospel.—*Edward Decker*

India

Broadcast Well Received

"Introduction to Life," weekly radio broadcast in Calcutta, is having a good response. In one week 3,090 printed messages were mailed to radio listeners. We make up booklets from sermons heard on "Introduction to Life." Mail comes to us from all parts of India, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, and East Africa.—*Mark Buntain*

South Africa

Bible School Successful at New Site

Last December at the 15th annual graduation service of the African Bible Training Institute at Witbank it was announced that the new school year would begin in Rustenburg. Twenty acres of land had been purchased at Rustenburg after more than three years of searching all over South Africa for a suitable new site for the school. It was necessary to

relocate the school to conform to government regulations.

Brush was cleared, fences erected, and foundations dug. Seven buildings were built and water and lights connected from the town.

After eight weeks of work the new school year began on February 26. Due to an overflow of students, building operations continue. The third five-room dormitory for men is now under construction. Each afternoon the students and faculty can be found painting, roofing buildings, digging drains and foundations, and making roads.

The school has been blessed spiritually during the first term in its new location. There have been times when classes were set aside while the entire student body sought the Lord. This has caused many to have a deep hunger for the infilling of the Holy Spirit.—*Vernon Pettenger*

Nyasaland

Prayer Conference Conducted

The Nyasaland Assemblies of God recently concluded a prayer conference which was attended by more than 100 pastors, evangelists, lay workers, and missionaries. Some of them cycled a total of 500 miles so they could have the privilege of praying with other Christians for a revival.



Literature reaches Chittagong Hill people of East Pakistan.

Elton Hill, Administrator for North India, ministered to the gathering.

This conference is a result of one conducted in February by Nyasaland missionaries.—*Delmar Kingsriter*

East Pakistan

Missionary's House Spared

It has been a thrill to distribute Gospel portions among the needy people of the Chittagong Hill tracts. For most of them this is the first time they have ever had the chance to read or hear that "God so loved the world,

that he gave his only begotten Son..."

Our hearts are often torn to see the tragic expression on the faces of those to whom we witness or distribute literature. These people are still living in the dark, but some of them are realizing now that light is available.

On the night of May 28 a terrible storm ravaged Chittagong and the nearby costal areas. Twenty thousand people lost their lives. More are dying now for lack of drinking water, food, shelter, clothes, and medicine.

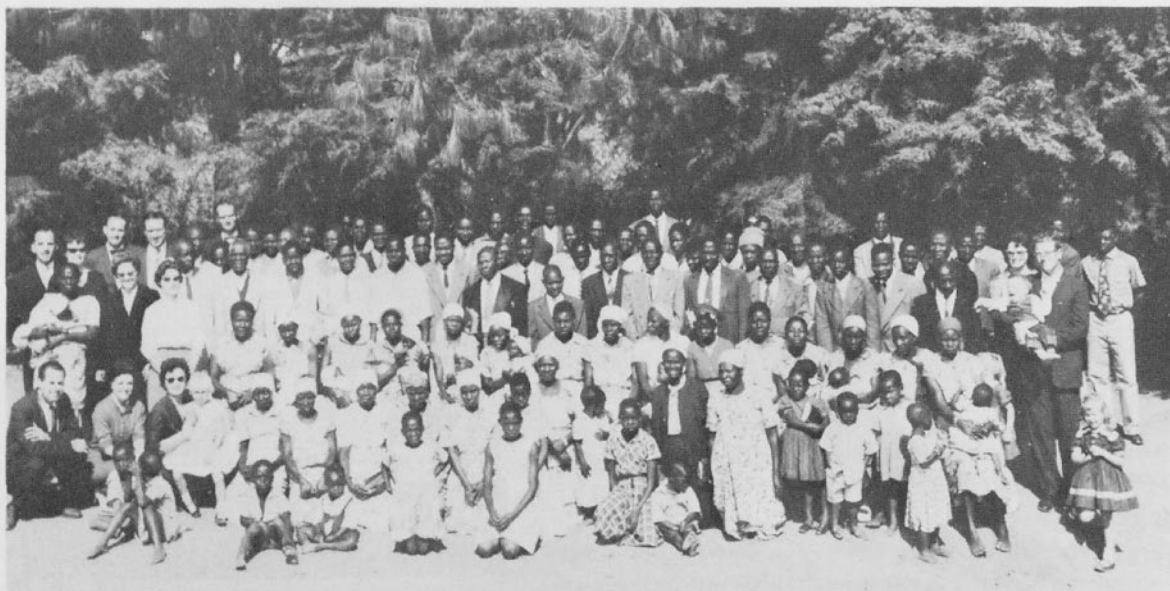
My house was severely battered all night, but stood through the storm. I kept praising God for keeping the tin roof over my head. Big trees crashed to the ground all around, but not one fell on the house, and not one window pane was broken. There was no damage at all. My Moslem landlord said, "Your house is sanctified." Amen! So it was—with the presence of the Lord.—*Elsie Marialke*

Liberia

Book Shop Established

A new Assemblies of God bookstore was opened recently at Karlock, Glebo, a chiefdom headquarters town situated at an interior crossroads. The traffic route for passenger-trucks passes right in front of the bookshop. Africans waiting for a ride to other towns enjoy books and papers at our reading table in the store, while others shop for religious items.

Handbills advertising the open-



Missionaries and Africans gather in Nyasaland for prayer conference.



Delegates and workers attend annual convention in the Bahamas.

Bahamas

Annual Convention Meets

The annual convention of the Assemblies of God of the Bahama Islands was held in June at the Evangelistic Center in Nassau.

Those present at the council agreed that it was the best ever held. A sense of unity and purpose was evident in the meetings. Important decisions were made that will strengthen the foundations of the work.

The Executive Committee, newly elected last year, was re-elected. Brother and Sister Stephen Vandermerwe, former missionaries to Africa, have accepted the pastorate of the Evangelistic Temple, the long established Assembly in Nassau. Brother Vandermerwe was

named by the council to serve as liaison representative of the Foreign Missions Department.

Roy Harthern of West Palm Beach, Florida, was the evening speaker.

Part of the day sessions were set aside for a ministers' seminar for the purpose of teaching Assemblies of God doctrine and organizational structure. Leonard Chappelle, Stephen Vandermerwe, and Melvin Hodges (Field Secretary for Latin America and the West Indies) were featured speakers at the seminar.

The services were rich in blessing. Many received new visions and made new consecrations. The future of the Assemblies of God in the Bahamas appears brighter than ever before.

ing of the shop had been distributed. Even before the opening—while the shop was being finished and the stock arranged—chiefs visiting in town asked if they could buy materials before returning to their villages. We sold Bibles, songbooks, dialect records, and books right from the shipping drums.

Another literature thrust was made when the county supervising teacher requested 200 Bibles to be sold among high-school children.—Norma Johanson

NOTICE TO MINISTERS

John Forkkio, a former member of the Assemblies of God in Ghana, West Africa, and a former student at Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri, is en route to this country to raise money for the establishing of an independent group in Ghana.

Neither John Forkkio nor the group he represents is endorsed by the Missionary Field Fellowship or by the Assemblies of God in Ghana.

Korea

Results at Eternal Life School

Five days of meetings were held at Eternal Life school and church, Chunju, Korea. Pastor Cho Yonggi, Missionary John Hurston, and Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Ketcham, field secretary for the Far East, assisted in the meetings.

Attendance, well over 2,000, was reported to be the largest in the history of the Eternal Life Church.

Many people were saved, and students as well as older people were filled with the Holy Spirit.

Brother Yonggi was used especially in prayer for the sick. The last day of the meetings he prayed for a young man dying from a kidney condition in the mission hospital. When Brother Cho rebuked death, the patient sat up and said, "I have received the Spirit of Life; I will not die, but live." About four hours later he insisted on leaving the hospital against the doctors' wishes. Soon afterward he and his family were at the church services.—Margaret Carlow

Missionary News Notes

Martha Jacobson, May Garner, and Lillian Bach have returned to Nigeria. Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard have returned to Liberia. The Paul Moores are back in Upper Volta, the Melton Hills have returned to Togo, and Adeline Wichman and Pauline Smith have begun another term in Ghana.

Ruth Melching (Formosa) and the Charles Hauns (Peru) have returned to their fields. In Chile for another term is Cyle Davis; Mrs. Davis will follow later. George Hemminger and family have resumed duties in Sierra Leone.

Missionaries on furlough include: the Ernest Sorbos (South India), Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson (South Africa), Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giordano (Uruguay), the Garland Benintendis

and the David Plymires (Formosa), Phyllis Waggoner (Nigeria), Mr. and Mrs. Peter Funk and the L. G. Meiers (Hawaii).

Happy parents of a son, Clifford Douglas, born June 11, are the E. Ray Fairbanks, Haiti.

The Leon Elliott family, former missionaries to North India, are living at 1106 West High Street, Springfield, Mo.



The James Barnard family



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore



The Melton Hill family



The Charles Haun family



The George Hemminger family



Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Davis



Adeline Wichman and Pauline Smith



Martha Jacobson



May Garner



Lillian Bach



Ruth Melching

Homefront Highlights

MINISTRY TO THE DEAF

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Approximately 300 persons attended the Eastern Seaboard Rally for the Deaf at the First Mennonite Church for the Deaf in Lancaster, Pa., on June 21 and 22. George Uhler was the director of the rally and a hard-working committee helped him.

Assemblies of God deaf groups attended from Elizabeth and Trenton, N. J., New York City, Chester, Philadelphia, and Lebanon, Pa., and Norfolk, Va. Three tours were conducted on Saturday afternoon. Some visited an Amish farm; others went on a one-hour train ride through Pennsylvania Dutch country; others had a guided auto tour.

At 5 p.m. everyone enjoyed a full-course Pennsylvania Dutch meal prepared by members of the First Mennonite Church for the Deaf. Afterward there was a Saturday evening rally.

At the close of the Sunday morning service at which Croft Pentz, Assemblies of God missionary to the Deaf, was the speaker, seventeen came to the altar to pray. Of this group, some accepted Jesus as Saviour and others were reclaimed.

This was the second Eastern Seaboard Rally for the Deaf. The first was conducted last fall at the Calvary Chapel of the Deaf in Elizabeth, N. J. Future rallies are planned in other areas. The Silent Mission deaf group in Washington, D. C., won the attendance banner.

New York City

Miss Judy Bacon is now helping Croft and Frances Pentz with their ministry in New York City. She conducts a Bible class for the deaf each Friday evening and plans to teach the sign language to hearing members of Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Miss Bacon learned the sign language from Croft Pentz at Northeast Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pa. Since her graduation in 1960 she has worked at the Rome, N. Y., School for the Deaf and also conducted services for the deaf in the Rome First Assembly of God.

St. Louis, Missouri

Lloyd Couch, minister to the deaf in St. Louis, wrote the following testimony:

"Praise the Lord. His blessings continue to rain upon us. This

past Saturday evening we received a telephone call that some of our deaf wanted to visit us. To our surprise they arrived at our home in a new Corvaair bus. Two of our members bought it to use in taking the deaf to Sunday school and church. It will also be used for camp, rallies, and choir trips. We dedicated it Sunday. I told the deaf that we need to fill it each Sunday with new deaf."

Chicago, Illinois

Anna Jean Armstrong and Wayne Howard were united in marriage on Saturday evening, May 4, at the Stone Church in Chicago, Ill. Congratulations to this happy couple! Mrs. Howard has been ministering to the deaf in Chicago since 1958. She will continue to conduct regular services for the deaf at the Stone Church.

ALASKA MINISTRY

Barrow

The Eskimo people depend much on whale and other creatures of the sea for their food and other necessities. Paul Bills wrote in July: "Our sun came up to stay on May 10—right on schedule. It will not set again until August 2. The shore ice has not broken off yet, but we are expecting it momentarily. This will make possible our boating season and the taking of walrus, oogruk, and other creatures of the sea. The whaling season produced two whales.

"About 11:30 one night I saw much excitement at our neighbor's house. A man was climbing on the roof with a homemade flag. Almost instantly, the whole village, which moments before seemed asleep, came alive. Many just stood looking at the flag. Others went into the house. There was hugging and handshaking, and some of our church people were unashamedly praising God in Pentecostal fashion. They possibly felt justified doing this since this flag, which gave witness to the capture of a whale, was waving over the home of one of our Pentecostal members.

"Later on, another very large whale was taken by another crew some 12 miles from the village. Since there was a section of smooth ice nearby, I spent the day flying people and supplies to this whale camp. This 50-foot whale was so heavy it took over 24 hours to get it out of the water and took many days to get

it cut up and transported back to the village."

Stevens Village

Logs for the new church in Stevens Village have been cut and peeled. Construction has been started. The Robert Lantzes are pastors.

St. Michael

John Covlasky, missionary in this new area, writes: "The Bible is still a foreign book to most of the Eskimos in our area. A few are trying to read it and are getting hungry for the Lord. Some are beginning to find the scriptures alone. However, the majority are afraid to pray with us.

"At our Kotlik outstation there are four young women who speak no English. The only printed material in their language is a Catholic prayer book. Many of the old people speak only Eskimo. An Eskimo is testifying in the village of Stebbins and when we go

there they treat us like royal guests.

"The Eskimos are great seal hunters. In the spring they hunt almost every day. I went on my first hunting trip with my neighbor and the Lord enabled me to kill a 500-pound seal and a smaller one. The first kill is always divided among the people; this is an old Eskimo custom."

Valdez

During June, L. Duane Carriker baptized seven and took six into church membership.

Seward

Brother and Sister Charles Personous are remaining in Seward to help in the church work.

Fairbanks

In June the coal furnace in the church at Fairbanks exploded. It had just been repaired. The temperature sometimes drops to 78 below zero so a good furnace is very important. The church de-

TEEN CHALLENGE MINISTRY

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles

Teen Challenge summer invasions are in full swing in these cities as we go to press. Numbers of students from various Assemblies of God Bible schools have joined the staff of each Center. Encouraging results have been reported. In Chicago, the staff had to turn the large boys' dormitory room into a chapel to accommodate the enlarged youthful congregation.

Nebraska

Each WMC section of the Nebraska District contributed at least \$5 toward linens for Teen Challenge Center in Chicago, Ill. Also, \$30 was sent from the district treasurer's office to furnish a room at the Center.

Each of the Centers is most grateful for the concern of the WMC's and others in helping them reach lost youth in the large cities.

New York

Captain Paul Dilena of the New York City Police Department works with the Teen Challenge committee. He is a member of Glad Tidings Tabernacle. When off duty, Captain Dilena spends many hours in court with converted boys as they stand trial for crimes they committed before their conversion. He says:

"I am the happiest cop in New York City because I have seen God move on the hearts of outstanding judges to release these boys into our custody. Recently, I stood with two young men who were former drug addicts. The charges were serious and they rightfully should have been sent to jail. I was happy to inform the court that the boys had been saved and were now transformed by the power of God. The judge was amazed that a police officer should be interested in helping drug addicts."



Captain Paul Dilena

ecided to convert to oil and this is costing \$500.

A downpayment has been made on the property on which they plan to build a new church.

The Kenneth Garrisons, who have been directing the Servicemen's Center in Fairbanks, are leaving to build a youth center in Barrow. The Oscar Butterfields are pastors.

Cordova

Edgar McElhannon, missionary at Cordova, was the commencement speaker at the high school. He also served as chaplain for the two-week encampment of the C.A.P. Cadets, Alaska Wing, on Elmendorf A.F. Base. This presented a great opportunity for witnessing. Brother McElhannon was the first minister other than the Air Force chaplain ever invited to preach in the chapel on Sunday.

FOREIGN-LANGUAGE MINISTRY

Miami, Florida

Gabriel Caride, pastor at the Evangelical Refugee Center, states:

"We have a radio program three times a week. A family of this city heard it and came to visit our Sunday school. Three of the girls came to the altar and made a public confession of salvation.

"In March 219 families (about 657 Cubans) got help from our Refugee Center, and since then many more have been helped. The refugees also receive spiritual help because we have services every morning before we give them anything. Some of the new converts are helping with the work at the Center, for which we are grateful."

The Center staff is most appreciative of the gifts of food, clothing, and finances that have made it possible to continue operation. In April the Center received five tons or more of clothing for Cuban refugees collected from the Assemblies of God Northwest District churches by Northwest College students. Items included used clothing, shoes, and bedding. Transportation was provided free of charge by the Air Transport Service of the U. S. Air Force. The Homeland Missionary Band, one of five student missionary groups, spearheaded the drive. The students worked in cooperation with members of the King's Gardens gospel group in Seattle who also collected clothing for the same purpose.

In addition to used clothing, the Center needs canned foods, powdered milk, rice, beans, sugar, spaghetti, canned tomato sauce, coffee, and other staple groceries. Any donations of food and or clothing should be sent to: Miss Kathleen Belknap, Evangelical Refugee Center, 1661 West Flag-

ler Street, Miami, Fla. Mark on packages: "Deliver before 1 p.m." Cash offerings may be sent direct to the National Home Missions Department, 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Mo. 65802. Missionary credit will be given for all offerings received by the department for the Center.

JEWISH MINISTRY

Brooklyn, New York

Gertrude Clonce, missionary in New York, sponsored a Jewish Retreat at Hidden Valley in June. She is much in need of a suitable building for her work among the Jews. One Jewish lady was saved recently.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Monty Garfield had a TV program, "Salvation Is of the Jew," for several weeks on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 3:30. Interest was excellent. Several Christian Jews were on the program. Brother Garfield presented visuals of the Passover and other Jewish feasts and customs. Through these programs, four Jewish people and seven Gentiles accepted Christ. One Jewish convert was baptized in water in an Assemblies of God church.

Hollywood, California

Although confined to her apartment for a month due to illness, Alice Tan-Ditter has been able to carry on her ministry. She says that while she could not go to the people, they came to her to talk about the things of God. She reports that a number of Jews are wide open to the gospel.

AMERICAN INDIAN MINISTRY

Bell Gardens, California

Teen-agers of the Indian Revival Center in Bell Gardens raised \$1,100 for the building fund of their Indian church.

Idaho

WMC's at Wallace, Kellogg, and Pinehurst, Idaho, purchased a Melmac dinner service for twenty and some much-needed stainless steel flatware for the Frank Evanses at Wellpinit, Wash. Sister Evans was the speaker at a joint fellowship service of these groups.

San Ysidro, New Mexico

W. L. Barbary reports good services and a recent baptismal service with three candidates. This is a real victory in this new work.

Phoenix, Arizona

Harold Hanson, pastor of the Laveen Indian Assembly, reports they recently entertained the Central Section Indian Fellowship Meeting. They also had a two-week revival with a number of pastors from this section speaking each evening of the first week and

Six More Join Home Missions Staff

FIVE PEOPLE HAVE RECENTLY DEDICATED themselves to American Indian ministry and another will work in the Valdez Children's Home in Alaska. They have been duly appointed by the Home Missions Department.

Clarence and Shirley Laughlin of Winslow, Ariz., previously ministered to the American Indians in Arizona, helping appointed missionaries. Mrs. Laughlin has had much experience in working with children and teaches one hour a week in a public Indian school at Leupp, Ariz.

Roswell and Lena Dillingham of Portland, Ind., have also been appointed to the American Indian field. Both Brother and Sister Dillingham are licensed with the Indiana District. They have one son, Gaylord.

Viola Whitehead, Shiprock, N. Mex., is an ordained minister with the New Mexico District. Prior to her appointment she assisted missionaries at Shiprock. Sister Whitehead graduated from Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Tex. She had

experience as pastor, assistant pastor, and director of education before helping in Indian work.

Mildred Pitts of Wenatchee, Wash., has been reappointed to Alaska and will serve in the Valdez Children's Home as superintendent, replacing the D. T. Schmidts who will be coming to the "Lower 48" for a while. She was first appointed in June, 1953, and served in the Juneau Children's Home. Later she helped in the Sitka church. Sister Pitts graduated from Northwest Bible College in Seattle, Wash. She is licensed with the Northwest District.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laughlin



Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dillingham

Viola Whitehead

Mildred Pitts

Arthur Stoneking of Bell Gardens, Calif., and party ministering the second week. More than 20 Pimas and Maricopas stepped out for salvation. The Indian congregation used the baptistry in a white church in Phoenix for a baptismal service. Five women were baptized.

Bylas, Arizona

Encouraging news comes from the R. A. Foxes at Bylas. Several were at the altar for salvation during a recent revival, one of them a policeman. During the revival the Foxes visited some people who had no home, who were living outside during the day and sleeping at a relative's home at night. The missionaries brought some lumber and helped build a one-room home for these people. During the revival one woman from this home who had never known God was saved.

Bloomfield, New Mexico

The Joe Hannas began a weekly radio program (Sundays, 6:30-7:30 a.m.) which is presented in both Navajo and English.

Port Angeles, Washington

Bernard W. Ellsworth, pastor at Port Angeles, reports 25 saved or reclaimed so far this year. Recently three were filled with the Holy Spirit.

Grants, New Mexico

Leonard J. Everly is happy for a bus purchased with the help of Speed-the-Light funds. William Joe, a young Navajo evangelist, conducted a profitable revival here in May.

Guadalupe, Arizona

The Guadalupe Indian church is experiencing revival. The young people have been gathering each evening for a special prayer service. Six recently have been filled with the Spirit. A. R. and Mary Booher are pastors.

Winslow, Arizona

The Robert Ruarks dedicated their new church building in May. They are moving to the Umatilla Reservation in northeastern Oregon to take an Indian work there. The Don Johnsons of Keams Canyon, Ariz., will be the new pastors at Winslow.

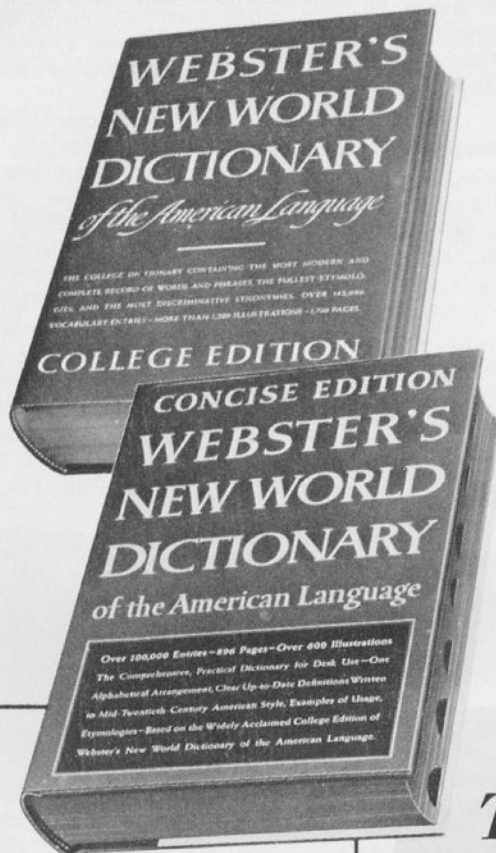
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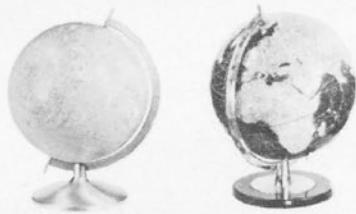
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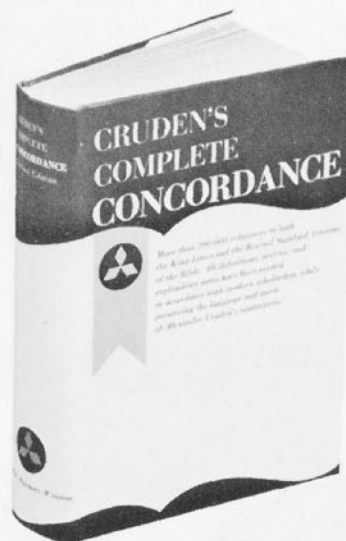
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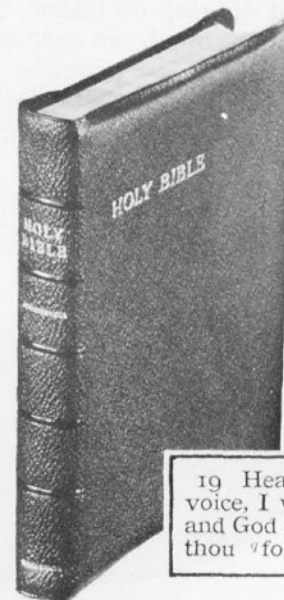
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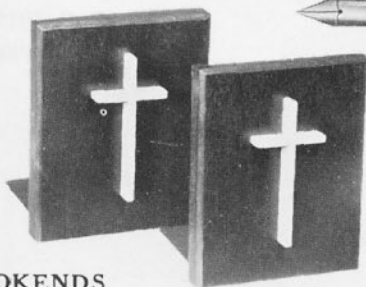
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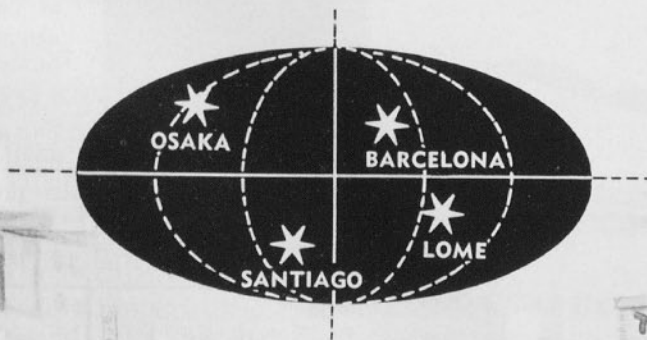
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