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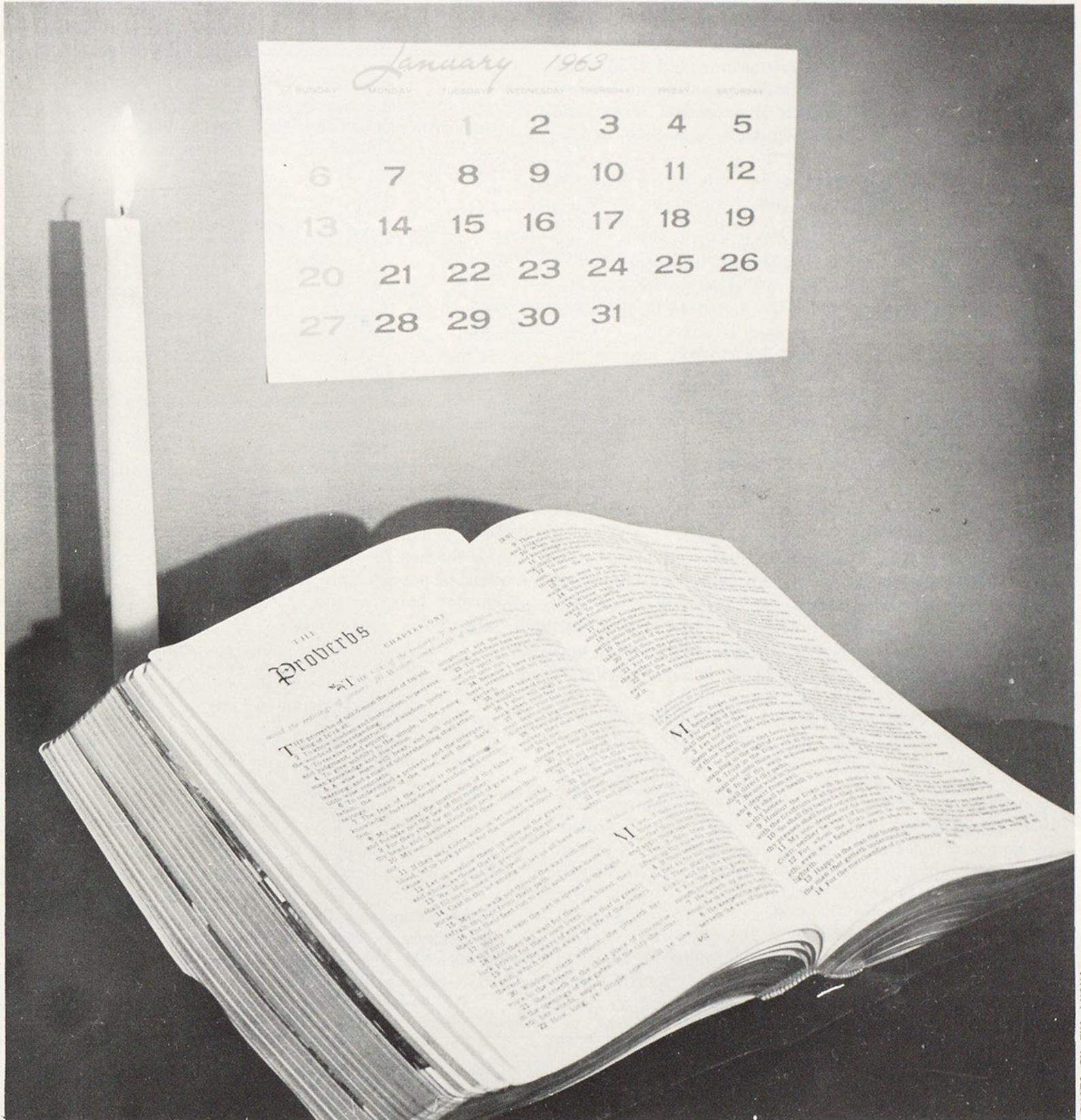


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*Wishing You God's Best Throughout the New Year*

**"HAPPIEST NEW YEAR EVER!"**

"Happy New Year," we say, and we mean it. The question is, just when does the New Year begin? We reply, "That's easy, on January first." But does it?

The early Christians appropriately observed March 25, the resurrection season; and England continued to do this along with the rest of Christendom until 1753 when she changed over to the Gregorian calendar—to January first. The Hebrews have their ecclesiastical New Year at the spring equinox and their civil New Year in October. So we might go on.

The point is that a year is the measure of time the earth takes to revolve about the sun. So to be exact, we should start the New Year with the day it began to run its course. But who knows when that was? With the individual, each one's New Year is his birthday.

The difficulty is that after we start the New Year, whenever that happens to be, we find it to be the same old year after all. What we need is not a New Year, but a *new life* for the New Year. And here is the glorious good news—"If any man be in Christ, he is a *new creature*" (2 Corinthians 5:17). The "New Life Day" becomes the real New Year's Day, and begins "The happiest New Year ever!"

—GEORGE W. ARMS, *American Tract Society*

**KEEPING OUR VOWS**

Vows! Promises! Pledges! Resolutions!

"Vows are made to be broken," they say; but who would condemn the idea of vows? In nearly a hundred places the Bible speaks of vows. Every Christian life has had its period of facing serious circumstances and of making the vow that seemed to be appropriate at the time.

How about your past vows? Do you remember those vows that you made when you joined the church? Then there were the vows you made when you brought that beloved infant to dedicate him to the Lord. Nor can you forget that occasion of surrender when you promised you would serve Him whenever and wherever asked.

You were sincere, but the passing of years has caused some of your promises to be forgotten. Even though the vows were forgotten yesterday, there is today, there is tomorrow, and the Bible directs us to *perform* the vows we have made to God.

Christ and His power have not changed in a world of change. The Holy Spirit and His life are still available. The same kind of faith that caused you to reach

**We believe** the Bible to be the inspired and only infallible and authoritative Word of God. WE BELIEVE that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. WE BELIEVE in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal future return to this earth in power and glory to rule over the nations. WE BELIEVE that the only means of being cleansed from sin is through repentance and faith in the

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out for salvation yesterday will reach forward into the tomorrows of a new year. How easy to keep our vows when we confidently throw ourselves into His loving care!

—W.F.S.

**STANDING BETWEEN THE OLD AND THE NEW**

The year which came to us twelve months ago, all fresh and young, is old and weary. A new year will come to crowd him from his place. On such a day it is not mere habit—it is a natural and healthy instinct—which makes us stand between the new year and the old, between the living and the dead, and listen as they speak to one another.

The old year says to the new, "Take this man and show him greater things than I have been able to show him. You must be for him a fuller, richer day of the Lord than I could be."

The new year says to the old, "I will take him and do for him the best I can. But all that I can do for him will be possible only by virtue of the preparation you have made; only because of what you have done for him already."

—PHILLIPS BROOKS

**CONDITIONS FOR GROWTH**

The Christian life is a growth. Snowballs increase by external addition; plant life by growth. We must not only grow in grace, but grow in God's ways, and under His great care.

Each day I am learning to better understand His meaning when He said, "Consider the lilies, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin." There is no struggle there, and so it is with us; it is a matter of letting ourselves grow. Favorable conditions are essential—such as fellowship with Christ in His Word, prayer, and service. It is our responsibility as individuals to provide the conditions.

—RUSSELL WILLIAMS, in *Eastern District News*

precious blood of Christ. WE BELIEVE that regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential for personal salvation. WE BELIEVE that the redemptive work of Christ on the cross provides healing of the human body in answer to believing prayer. WE BELIEVE that the baptism of the Holy Spirit, according to Acts 2:4, is given to believers who ask for it. WE BELIEVE in the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a holy life. WE BELIEVE in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost, the one to everlasting life and the other to everlasting damnation.

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# Prayer Proclamation

We, the Executive Presbyters of the Assemblies of God, do hereby proclaim January 6-13, 1963, to be a WEEK OF PRAYER to be observed in all the churches of our Fellowship.

*Because* of the urgency of the present hour, which demands forceful action by the Church of Jesus Christ, and because prayer is our most effective weapon; and

*Because* of the moral degeneration in the world, religious declension in Christendom, and spiritual coldness in many hearts; and

*Because* of the rising tide of anti-Christian forces, creating barriers to the spread of the Gospel; and

*Because* of the lost condition of our loved ones, friends, neighbors, fellow-workmen, and mankind everywhere; and

*Because* of the signs on the world scene which indicate that time is running out and that the Lord Jesus is coming soon; and

*Because* of the commission Christ has given us, which we cannot fulfill without the power of God and the anointing of the Holy Spirit; therefore,

LET US PRAY

That there may be

*Preparation* of hearts and minds—through seeking God and searching the Scriptures;

*Repentance*, deep and sincere, as individuals and churches turn to God in contrition and dedication;

*Extension* of the Kingdom of God, both in America and around the world;

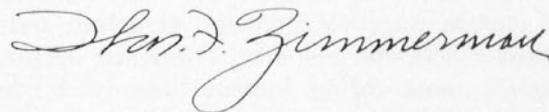
*Intercession* for the lost—those close to our hearts and also those unknown to us, for whom God the Father has equal concern;

*Evangelism*, its torch kindled by a flame from the altar of God, that multitudes will be reached and won to Christ; and

*Renewal* of spiritual life—that each member, pastor, evangelist, missionary, educator, official, church, district, and our entire Movement may be renewed in the convictions and experiences which brought the Pentecostal revival in this century.

*"Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon you"* (Hosea 10:12).

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# Winning a Witch Doctor

By JOHN HALL, *Missionary to Togo-Dahomey*

KASUMBA'S OPPOSITION TO CHRISTIANITY BEGAN THE day Pierre moved into Kasumba's village in Upper Volta. A Christian minister, Pierre lived next door to the wicked witch doctor. Pierre preached about the Christian God, and he was building a church where he could win the villagers to Christ. He encouraged them to trust the Saviour instead of the witch doctor. Many Voltans who once frequented Kasumba's temple of devil worship accepted Christianity. The witch doctor felt his influence waning; he hated Pierre and this new God.

Kasumba waged a campaign of hatred and destruction against Pierre and his wife. The witch doctor, who often bragged about eating human flesh, was greatly feared because of his uncanny devilish power. Some of the people listened to him and began persecuting the young Christian ministers. In spite of this, Pierre and his wife continued to witness to the villagers. They talked with Kasumba about his soul but were rebuffed.

One night, after Kasumba had so violently opposed Pierre, the witch doctor fell desperately ill. He sent for his medicine men and magicians. They could not help him. He tried all the witchcraft he knew but all of his magic failed. Days passed; Kasumba was no better. Then one night, after he had prayed to his juju gods to no avail, a strange thing happened.

A being dressed in white appeared before the juju priest. This strange person told the amazed Kasumba that if he wanted to get well he must call Pierre to pray for him. If the witch doctor did not do this, he was told, he would die.

Immediately Kasumba sent for the Christian worker. Pierre arrived. "Before I pray for you," Pierre insisted, "you must repent of your sins and accept Christ." However, Kasumba slyly told Pierre that he would only believe in the Christian's God if that God healed him.

Pierre prayed. God immediately healed the witch doctor, but Kasumba refused to accept Christ. Laughing at Pierre, the witch doctor mocked, "I will repent—someday!"

When Pierre warned the wicked priest that God would not be mocked, Kasumba only laughed harder.

Several weeks later Kasumba shut himself in his hut

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and began chanting to his juju gods. Working himself into a frenzy, he was completely possessed by the powers of evil. Following this devil session Kasumba announced to the village that he now had a new juju god who would keep him from all trouble, danger, and sickness. Never again would he be ill, the witch doctor boasted.

Tying the fetish of his new god around his neck, Kasumba decided to prove its worth by going buffalo hunting.

Carrying his muzzle-loading, flint-lock gun on his back, the witch doctor headed into the bush, defying danger to prove that his god was better than the Christian's God. The last words Kasumba heard before he began his journey were those of Pierre: "God will not be mocked!"

Through the bush-covered plains Kasumba hunted. At sunrise he spotted a big buffalo. Thanking his new god for his good luck, the hunter pulled the trigger of his raised gun. The huge buffalo was wounded but not mortally. Instead of falling, the furious beast ran across the plains into the high grass. Kasumba knew it would be dangerous to trail a wounded buffalo but he had faith that his new god would keep him from harm and danger.

The African buffalo is a cunning animal. He circled around in the grass until Kasumba was tired and bewildered. Then he stopped and waited quietly for the unsuspecting hunter. Without warning the buffalo charged the witch doctor, sending him spinning into the air. Kasumba fell heavily to the ground. The huge beast began pawing the helpless hunter. Finally the buffalo backed off to charge for the kill. As he did so, the bullet wound inflicted by Kasumba's weapon proved fatal and the giant beast fell dead.

Kasumba lay torn and bleeding. He could not move because of his many wounds.

Hours passed and the hot tropical sun beat mercilessly on the prostrate form. Large jungle flies swarmed over Kasumba's wounds, buzzing persistently around his broken body. Kasumba was thirsty. The long day passed but still the witch doctor could not move. The flies left, but taking their place were giant mosquitoes which droned over him and tormented the bleeding man.

The sun slipped behind the horizon and night—with all of its fear—settled in. Lions could be heard in the distance. Kasumba was afraid. Nearer and nearer the lions stalked until Kasumba could see their glaring eyes in the pale moonlight. Silently they closed their circle. One beast approached to devour his easy prey. Tearing at Kasumba's stomach, the lion ripped away the helpless man's belt and powder horn. Kasumba groaned and begged God to save him.

In the stillness of the African night a familiar white figure appeared. Kasumba recognized the form as the same one that told him to call Pierre to pray for him. The lions also saw the form and slinked back from their prey.

The hungry beasts circled Kasumba all night, but the person in white stayed with him and would not let them come close to Kasumba.

Early the next morning other hunters passed by and found the dying witch doctor. Kasumba asked to be carried to the home of Pierre. Again Kasumba asked Pierre to pray for him, and again he promised to be saved *after* God healed him. Pierre prayed for the witch

#### PASTOR WANTED

A pastor is urgently needed to serve the Pentecostal Servicemen's Home in Tokyo, Japan. He should be an experienced, ordained, Assemblies of God minister, preferably with experience in the armed forces and with a small family. For further information contact M. L. Ketcham, Foreign Missions Dept., 1445 Boonville, Springfield, Mo.

doctor and he improved rapidly but still refused to surrender to Christ.

When he thought he was well, Kasumba called for a devil worship service at his hut. Many people gathered to drink beer and perform sensual dances.

Suddenly strange animal-like creatures seemed to appear in the sky, running around the full moon. The dancers were so frightened they turned over the beer pots in their hurry to find a place to hide. The witch doctor, full of hatred because his devil worship was interrupted, vowed to journey throughout his country telling the people that the Christian God was evil.

The next morning Kasumba told everybody about his plan. Pierre informed the witch doctor that he would follow him everywhere he went and preach the gospel to the same people. Kasumba packed all his magic tricks and his jujus, and began his journey. Following close behind the witch doctor was Pierre with a Bible in his hands.

At the first village the pair stopped. Kasumba performed all his magic tricks. Then he denounced Pierre's God. Pierre preached the gospel. All day this strange performance was repeated in each village they visited.

That night, after a day of fighting with God, Kasumba again fell violently ill. His buffalo wounds began to fester. Fever raged through his body. His mind spun with dizziness and Kasumba felt death's icy hand tighten its grip around his throat. He felt himself slipping into unconsciousness. At last the witch doctor realized he had gone too far in fighting Pierre's God.

"Call Pierre! Call Pierre!" The dying witch doctor's intended scream was but a whisper forced through thickened lips.

A thousand thoughts went through the witch doctor's troubled mind. But the one thought that plagued him most was that he wanted to confess to Pierre before he died that the Christian God was the one true God.

In response to the dying man's plea, Pierre was summoned. But this time he refused to pray for Kasumba. "No!" Pierre said firmly, "I will not pray for you until after you repent of your sins and give your heart and life to God." Kasumba repented of his sins and asked God for forgiveness. God healed the sick man and gave him strength to return to his village. The former witch doctor was baptized in water and joined the church. He became a stirring witness to the wonderful, loving Christ who died to give him life.

Kasumba changed his name to Abraham, and today the converted witch doctor is an elder in Pierre's church. He faithfully serves the God he once opposed so bitterly. The eternal love and patience of God, coupled with the persistent witness of a Christian minister, resulted in winning a witch doctor who has since won many others to the Lord. ■■



# SELECTED FOR SERVICE

TWENTY-THREE MORE YOUNG MISSIONARIES  
APPOINTED FOR OVERSEAS MINISTRY

BECAUSE YOU PRAYED THAT GOD "WOULD SEND FORTH laborers into His harvest," God has answered. Recently the Foreign Missions Board selected 23 additional young people for overseas service. They were chosen on the basis of their spiritual maturity, proven home ministry, educational backgrounds, and physical fitness.

The Foreign Missions Board approved them in faith that you would add to your prayer for laborers—specific prayer and financial support for these new missionaries.

Having spent two years as independent missionaries to Japan, the *Clyde Bradburns* already possess a fluent knowledge of Japanese. In addition to considerable language study, the Bradburns pastored a church and taught in a Bible school while in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn, graduates of International Bible College, San Antonio, Tex., pastored First Assembly in Nampa, Ida.

Alumni of Southern California College, Costa Mesa, Calif., the *Arthur Cannons* have been appointed to minister in Peru, South America. When selected for service, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon were associate pastors at the Assemblies of God church in Albany, Oreg. They have also pastored Assemblies of God churches in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. *William Farrand*, former missionaries to Ceylon, have been approved for the Philippines. For the last two years the Farrands have been in evangelistic ministry in Michigan. They are alumni of Northeast Bible College, Green Lane, Pa.

Miss *Lela Fern Folkers* will teach missionary children at Woodstock School, Landour, North India. A graduate of Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, Calif., Miss Folkers received a B.A. in elementary education from Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif. She taught in California's public schools.

Recently Mr. *Richard Fulmer*, national Christ's Ambassadors secretary, resigned as head of the youth department to accept assignment in Europe. After more than 13 years in district and national youth leadership, the Fulmers will minister to American servicemen stationed in Europe and will conduct evangelistic campaigns in various European countries. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer are alumni of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo.

The *Jonathan Glovers* are building a Bible school in Koindu, Sierra Leone, West Africa. When selected for overseas service, the Glovers were pastoring in Wellington, Colo. Mr. Glover is an alumnus of Northwest Bible College, Kirkland, Wash.

Having recently arrived in Ghana, the *Sidney Goodwins* are in evangelistic work and are conducting religious instruction classes in government schools. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are graduates of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Tex. Mr. Goodwin, who holds a B.A. from Wayland College, Plainview, Tex., is a second generation missionary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodwin in Kumasi, Ghana. The Sidney Goodwins pastored in Hart, Tex.

The *Harold Kohls*, pastors from East Brunswick, N. J., have been approved for service in the Philippines. Former missionaries to Ceylon, the Kohls pastored Colombo Gospel Tabernacle, Colombo, and taught in the Ceylon Bible Institute. Mr. Kohl attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Tex., and Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. *Harry Leid*, who pastored the American Indian congregation in Neah Bay, Wash., for four years, have been selected for service in Indonesia. Alumni of Northwest College, Kirkland, Wash., the Leids' last pastorate was in Burlington, Wash.

*Margie Nickel* and *Betty Savage*, who served as Assemblies of God overseas ministers for three years, have returned to Liberia, West Africa, under appointment. While in Liberia they taught in the Assemblies of God school in Owensgrove and ministered in Wainsue, 150 miles inland. Through their efforts a church was built in Wainsue on the Liberia-Guinea border.

Preparing for service among the hill tribes in Upper Burma are the *Robert Peacocks*. Mr. Peacock received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., and attended Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo. In addition to teaching at Central Bible Institute and Evangel College, Mr. Peacock pastored Webster Park Assemblies of God church in Springfield, Mo.

An active worker in her home district, *Miss Virginia Sasscer* is preparing to go to Venezuela. Since graduation from Zion Bible Institute, East Providence, R. I., she has taught school and more recently served on the secretarial staff at Andrews Air Force Base in Wash., D. C. In Venezuela she will perform secretarial duties in addition to general missionary work.

Mr. *Wayne Shaneyfelt* is now ministering to the Deaf in the Philippines. A graduate of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., Brother Shaneyfelt has ministered to the Deaf in the United States for more than ten years.



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# CALL TO ACTION

J. Philip Hogan

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

## Growth in Latin America

A RECENT ISSUE OF *Time* MAGAZINE highlighted the tremendous growth of the full-gospel revival throughout Latin America. Those who are aware of happenings on the religious scene in lands south of the Rio Grande know that some of the widest opportunities for evangelism today exist in Central and South America.

The Foreign Missions Department now has missionary representatives in every country on the mainland of Central and South America with the exception of French Guiana and Panama. Every one of these places has been introduced to the full-gospel message, and in some of the areas a strong work has grown amazingly fast. For instance, the Assemblies of God of Brazil now counts adherents in excess of one-half million.

If Alliance for Progress, the United States program of aid, is successful in stabilizing the political and economic factors in these lands, there is every reason to believe that the greatest spiritual harvest of this generation can be reaped in Latin America. For in vast areas the Roman Catholic church now maintains but a token appeal.

A new generation of young people is living in an almost total spiritual vacuum. Indeed, the universities of Latin America are among the most neglected mission fields in the world today.

In the coming new year, our strategic arm for evangelism—GLOBAL CONQUEST—will be ministering in three great cities of the Latin world: Managua, Nicaragua; Bogota, Colombia; and Montevideo, Uruguay. Already in these areas there has been vast preparation for revival; national workers are trained and ready, and in some areas fine buildings are in existence.

These factors, coupled with the anointed ministry of evangelism and the spiritual hunger, promise to make 1963 a great harvest year.



## PRAYER... FAITH ... ACTION!

By MRS. GEORGE FLOWER

*Southern New England District WMC President*

WAS IT JUST IDLE CURIOSITY THAT CAUSED ME TO hastily tear open the envelope from Alaska with the strange address, interrupting the reading of an important letter by my husband? Or was it the prompting of the Spirit of God? We had just mailed a package of warm sweaters, caps, mittens, etc., to our home missionary

workers, Brother and Sister George Dows, who had been laboring in Pelican, Alaska. But in my hands, jumping from the printed lines, was the news that they were now pastoring at Wrangell in the southeastern part of the State.

Quickly we checked the telephone book to see if we could intercept the package before it left the postal substation, but no phone was listed! No time to stop to pray, but both my husband and I prayed as we prepared new labels in faith. And a few minutes later, prayer and faith brought results as Mr. Flower contacted the postal clerk just one minute before it was dispatched. Idle curiosity? No, I prefer to believe it was God. Had we finished opening our mail in the order it was stacked on the desk, the opportunity to redirect the package would have been gone.

And as I later reflected upon the incident, the Lord spoke to my heart. Is not this the way all things are accomplished for God—*prayer, faith, and action?* We have proved this over and over again in our Women's Missionary Council work in Southern New England. Most of our WMC groups are comparatively small; only a few churches have as many as twenty-five WMC's, and sometimes the projects seem large. But prayer, faith, and action have brought continuing success and cause for rejoicing.

When we held our first WMC conventions in April, 1958, Florence Steidel was our speaker. Our goal was to raise \$500 to build a permanent leper home in New Hope Town. Although it was a big step of faith, God saw fit to give us the victory, and each succeeding year we have reached our objectives in our conventions which are held in two areas of the district.

Since Southern New England has many pioneer and dependent assemblies, the WMC's have sponsored an annual "Food Shower for Needy Workers" comprised of canned goods and package mixes, all nonperishables. These are brought together on WMC Day during our "family camp meeting." The items are stored on shelves in the district parsonage and distributed throughout the year whenever a need is made known to us, either by a fellow pastor or by the prompting of the Lord. It has been inspiring on a number of occasions to go into a home with boxes of groceries and discover that the shelves had been depleted and the supplies were an answer to prayer.

One time our district superintendent took a food shower to a couple pastoring a new pioneer effort. The pastor's wife, wishing to be hospitable, offered a lunch to the superintendent, and in order to place some food before him she had to use items from the newly acquired groceries!

In planning our WMC convention projects for 1962, it was decided that a District Treasure Chest be established for the purpose of supplying outfit items to missionaries as well as to meet needs of workers in our own district. To add a little interest to the project, the linens



Some district WMC officers stand by buckets of nickels, with grocery shower in background. Mrs. George Flower, Southern New England district WMC president, at the right.



District Superintendent George Flower accepts plastic trays and plates for camp use from the WMC officers.



The George Downs family in Alaska open a package containing many useful articles from WMC's in Everett, Massachusetts.

were fashioned into dolls. And what a lot of excitement there was as the Doll Parade marched to the platforms of our churches in Brockton, Massachusetts, and New Haven, Connecticut. Most important was the fact that over \$1,200 worth of sheets, pillowcases, towels, washcloths, blankets, etc., were brought together to establish our first District Treasure Chest. Not only were we able to supply some of the immediate needs of several missionaries who were in our district at the time, but the Treasure Chest has been a continual source of blessing. We have been humbled over and over again as, when prompted by the Spirit of God, we have given a supply of linens and found there had been a desperate need. One pastor's wife told us it was going to be such a relief not to have to dry sheets the same day they were washed in order to remake her boy's beds. Another one said: "Just this week three sheets were badly torn.

I didn't know just what I was going to do, but the Lord knew my need."

When the New England District divided in 1957, it was necessary to relocate our campgrounds and to supply the various needs that such a move entailed. From year to year the WMC's have provided mops, brooms, drapes, linens for the guest room, and an assortment of dining room supplies. Through the Betty Crocker coupon plan over 100 place settings of the Twin Star flatware have been supplied. In addition, plastic dessert and bread-and-butter dishes have been obtained. It was observed that the young folk, especially the smaller boys and girls, had difficulty in handling the large trays in the dining room. The WMC's decided to purchase compartment trays for use during the youth camps. At the conventions in April, sufficient money was pledged to obtain ten dozen compartment trays and eight dozen compartment dinner plates. The trays proved to be a real boon to the campers and to the girls on the dish crew as well.

For two years, WMC Day at camp saw us fall short of our goal of \$1,000 by just a few dollars. This year we were determined to top the \$1,000 mark and used the slogan, "Our best we'll do in '62!" When all the gleanings were gathered we had \$1,155 to turn over to the District Revolving Loan Fund. In the five Nickel Projects conducted in our district, over \$4,400 has been received for the loan fund.

We are thankful that God has given us so many consecrated women whose hearts are open to the needs and burdens of others. Through their fine cooperation and the combination of prayer, faith, and action victory has resulted in our WMC ministry "as unto Christ" in Southern New England. ❧

## Northern Ghana WMC Activities

WMC'S OF THE BIMOBA AREA IN NORTHERN GHANA ENJOYED a profitable weekend together in July this year. They conducted services and gave reports of their work. The WMC president reported on the activities of the group during the past year. As she spoke, four members stood and held objects to illustrate her report, which covered four general areas of service:

*House-to-house visitation.* The ladies go out two by two to visit in the compounds. Through this ministry backsliders have been restored and souls saved.

*Sewing.* To illustrate this work, one of the ladies held up a child's garment she had made. Not unusual, until you realize that until eighteen months ago none of the ladies had ever held a needle or a piece of thread in their hands! Many of them can now make simple garments for themselves and for the Bible school students and their children.

*Practical work.* This was illustrated by a calabash and a stone that is used for smoothing plaster on walls. During the year these ladies had plastered the walls of

new church buildings and worked on the floor of a new classroom for the area.

*Preaching in villages.* A bright flannelgraph scene depicted this. Ten of the ladies went to a village five miles away, where seventeen souls were won to the Lord. Singing and clapping their hands for joy they started the walk back home. A *mammy lorry* stopped to pick them up, but they shouted to the driver to go on as they had no money. However, he stopped and took them home free. This was evidence to them of God's goodness.

Miss Eloise Smith was the speaker for this service and one woman came to the Lord. In the afternoon, the WMC service was held at Bunkpurugu. The women there also reported souls saved through their ministry and quoted Scripture verses they had memorized. They had clothing they had made on display, and also the Accra WMC's in Southern Ghana had sent a display. This service closed with two women accepting the Lord.

—Eva Davison

### PROGRAM MATERIALS READY!

WMC Day program materials were mailed on December 27 to the local WMC presidents. Local presidents who have not received this mailing by January 15 are urged to write a card to the National WMC Department, 1445 Boonville, Springfield, Mo., requesting their materials. They will be sent at once.

# Help for New Hope Town

By CHARLOTTE SCHUMITSCH

MUCH OF THE SUCCESS OF ANY MISSIONETTE CLUB IS due to the initiative of its sponsor. Mrs. Wilma Reagan, sponsor of about twenty Missionettes at the Assembly in Florissant, Mo., has proven that the Lord will direct a sponsor and help her to be the kind of leader that will benefit her Missionettes.

This club is able to meet only once a month, but the girls work hard. Through the cooperation of the mothers, and the help of the WMC's, the club has been a blessing to a number of people.

When it was decided to prepare a barrel of materials to send to New Hope Town in Liberia, the Director of Public Relations for Overseas at Parke-Davis, a pharmaceutical company, was contacted. The company donated vitamins which had a retail value of \$2,748. From another company in St. Louis they obtained seven pairs of children's adjustable crutches.

The girls worked very hard for several months, making bandages and 18- by 24-inch mats on which to lay tiny babies. A number of delicacies were packed in the barrel along with the vitamins and crutches, bandages and mats, washcloths, clothing, fabrics, vaseline, tape, pins, plastic bags, etc. The total value of the drum was actually \$2,900. The Florissant Missionettes were glad to be able to help needy people in this way.

Other projects of these girls include scrapbooks made for hospital visitation in Liberia, and Christmas gifts of felt for nursing home patients. Literature and candies have also been distributed to the patients.

On one occasion, the Missionettes sponsored a mid-week service at their church. This gave the girls an opportunity to use their talents. They also participated in two C. A. services, presenting a Speed-the-Light skit at one of them.

In addition to the spiritual blessings derived from their club the girls find enjoyment in their social activities. They have an annual Christmas party. Each month a certain amount of money is set aside to be given as an offering at Christmastime to a special project. Last year it went to the Trasher Orphanage in Egypt. Outdoor activities are popular with the girls in the summertime. The girls also enjoyed a mother-daughter banquet.

Many of the Missionettes have had opportunities to witness to friends. At least two of the members were brought into the club this way. As the girls complete the Susanna step of the STAIRWAY TO THE STARS Achievement Program, they are awarded a Missionette pin at a special program to which parents and friends are invited.

Mrs. Reagan writes: "Our meetings are very enjoyable with a very sweet presence of our Lord. As we

work we sing choruses, and the atmosphere of heaven seems to continue with us even on the ride home from our meetings. The girls are thrilled to be in Missionettes and to have this outlet to serve the Lord."

The Missionette Club of Florissant is a valuable asset to the church. Through it young girls are learning and practicing Christian character and ideals. They are learning what they believe and why. This knowledge has given the girls a higher set of values. They are an inspiration to each other and to the church as a whole.



Missionette officers and sponsors, Mrs. Wilma Reagan (front left), with the barrel that was sent to New Hope Town. Co-sponsor Nelda Curtman is standing in the back at right.



Some of the Missionettes at Florissant Assembly with the barrel they helped prepare.

MISSIONETTE DIVISION  
WMC DEPARTMENT  
1445 BOONVILLE AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

I am interested in learning more about Missionettes. Please send me the following free materials.

- Booklet, "What is the Missionette Club?"
- Sample, "Missionette Memos"
- Price list of Missionette supplies

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# BOLIVIA

BOLIVIA, THE ONE SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY LIBERATED by Simon Bolivar that honored him by taking his name, ranks third in size among the Latin American republics. Because of its land-locked location and spectacular snow-crowned peaks, Bolivia has been called the "Tibet of the New World."

Bolivia's famous Altiplano is a bleak, wind-swept plateau of 50,000 square miles at 13,000 feet above sea level. Although the Altiplano comprises only 14 percent of the country's territory, it is the home of 75 percent of Bolivia's three-million-plus inhabitants. Nowhere else does a state exist with modern industries, railways, and cities at such an altitude.

Tourists become accustomed to the use of superlatives in Bolivia: Lake Titicaca (12,500 feet) is the world's highest navigable lake; La Paz (12,500 feet) is the world's highest capital city; its airport (13,400 feet) is the world's highest commercial airport; Mount Chacaltaya (18,300 feet) has the world's highest ski run.

In vivid contrast to the Altiplano, where agriculture is difficult and unrewarding, are the luxuriantly fertile eastern slopes of the Andes known by their Indian name, Yungas. Here is found the garden and granary of Bolivia, where corn, coffee, cinchona, sugar cane, fruits, vegetables, and valuable woods are produced. Beyond the Yungas, stretching toward Brazil, are vast plains, largely undeveloped and sparsely settled.

Bolivia is a land of immense mineral wealth. Foremost among the metals is tin, which accounts for 90 percent of the republic's exports.

Transportation is the biggest problem in this land of up-and-down topography. Bolivia has been described as "a country rich in resources and tremendous handicaps in geography." Roads now connect the principal cities, and aviation plays an important role, yet llamas, mules, and oxen continue to be burden bearers in many sections.

Once a part of the great Inca Empire, Bolivia was under Spanish domination for many centuries until it



gained independence in 1825. Then followed a turbulent history. Her last bit of seacoast, which included the nitrate-rich Atacama Desert, was lost to Chile in 1879.

Bolivia is still an Indian nation. Most of the highland Indians belong to one of the two groups—the Aymara and the Quechua, the Quechuas being the more numerous. Many primitive Indian tribes are found in the lowlands.

The language of the educated Bolivian is Spanish. Quechua is the language of the ancient Incas, and Aymara that of the ancient pre-Inca culture that still dominates almost a million.

The Aymara Indian, somewhat aloof and mistrustful, lives on the Altiplano. To dull the pangs of hunger and cold, many are addicted to chewing the leaf of the coca shrub, a source of cocaine. Aymara men wear unique, homespun, woolen caps with ear flaps. Women wear brightly colored shawls and derby-shaped hats. The Que-



La Paz, 12,500 feet above sea level, world's highest capital.



Open market between Cochabamba and Santa Cruz.



The library at the Lowlands Bible Institute, Santa Cruz, was supplied by the WMC's of the Arkansas District.



The La Paz Evangelistic Center (where this platform photo was taken) also sponsors a Bible school at night.

chua Indians live around Cochabamba and Sucre.

Bolivia is one of the poorest republics in South America when it comes to average incomes, but one of the richest in natural resources. Measures are being taken by the government to raise the economic standards of the people. To combat illiteracy, which is 70 percent, primary education has been made free and compulsory.

Roman Catholicism has been the dominant religion since it was introduced by the Spanish conquerors. The Bolivian Indian has clothed his paganism with Catholicism. Thousands go each year to Lake Titicaca to worship their ancestors, to pray to the sun and the moon, and to ask the Virgin to bless their crops. Their colorful festivals are a strange combination of pagan and Christian rites.

Protestant work in Bolivia is less than one hundred years old. Several British and American societies have founded strong centers and institutions which are increasing in influence and membership.

Though of recent beginning, the Assemblies of God work in Bolivia has shown encouraging growth. The first mission station was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Nicodemus in 1946 in Cochabamba. That same year a station was opened in La Paz by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkie. In March 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hale began their work in Santa Cruz. Five years later Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones settled in Tarija in Southern Bolivia. Around these main stations, Assemblies have been established. The Assemblies of God of Bolivia has been organized on a regional rather than a national basis due to the geographical and ethnic divisions of the country.

The Theodore Johnstons are laboring in the 12,000-foot-high city of Oruro, one of the principal mining centers of the country. Here the Johnstons have supervised an Assembly which has around 100 in its Sunday school. A night Bible school has been opened with fourteen students enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones report progress in their work in the city of Tarija. A number of branch churches are being opened with national pastors in charge.

The Leland Goods are laboring in Cochabamba, an important city near the geographical center of the country. A new church was dedicated in 1956.

The work on the Altiplano, with La Paz as its center, is under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Grams. An evangelistic center seating 800 was dedicated in 1959. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 300. An eve-

ning Bible school, opened in January 1960, has twenty students enrolled. "Our vision," writes Mr. Grams, "is that this church shall be a training center for new workers who will go into other zones of this city to open branch churches." Paul Hoff is now working with the Grams in this project.

In 1955 a regional Bible school was started in General Pando, a village some sixty miles from La Paz. Each year about thirty Aymara men attend the course of study. Among them are pastors who come each year to prepare for more effective ministry. The school is conducted under primitive conditions, for our missionaries believe that if the Aymara Indian trains in his own surroundings he can more effectively win his own people to Christ. Pearl Estep and Flora Shafer are currently in charge of this training program.

In 1959, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hale, a Bible school was opened in newly constructed buildings on a seven-acre plot of ground, two miles from Santa Cruz. Everett Hale continues as director of this school. Bryan Mock, also stationed in Santa Cruz, assists in the Bible school, besides engaging in evangelistic ministry.

Radio evangelism is a vital part of our work in La Paz, Cochabamba, and Santa Cruz. In these three major cities there is a fifteen-minute daily radio broadcast, released through the collaboration of LARE (Latin American Radio Evangelism) and directed by missionary Paul Finkenbinder in El Salvador.

Literature in both Aymara and Spanish is distributed by our workers. As a method of communicating the gospel the printed page is receiving renewed emphasis in Bolivia.

A national conference was held in Santa Cruz when Field Secretary Melvin L. Hodges visited the field in August 1962. At this conference Ray Jones was elected superintendent, Paul Hoff was elected assistant superintendent, and Bruno Firgoli secretary-treasurer.

In Bolivia the Assemblies of God has an open door for preaching the gospel. God has rewarded our missionaries with fruit for their labor. Bolivian young people are committing their lives to Christ for service. The Bible schools are dedicated to training the youth. New churches are coming into existence as more workers become available. The missionaries' objective is a spiritually vibrant indigenous church that will evangelize all Bolivia.

—Christine Carmichael

WHEN AND WHERE THE CUSTOM OF OBSERVING NEW Year's Eve with Watch-night services began we do not know. We are told that Wesley, Whitefield, and about seventy of their brethren met in 1739 for special seasons of prayer for revival. Their united prayer shook the world.

In those early days of Methodism, however, the custom was not confined to one night a year. In studying John Wesley's *Journal* one finds many references to Watch-night services. They played a prominent part in early Methodism.

The experience of John Wesley and his followers is especially interesting at this time when The Methodist Church is about to observe the 225th anniversary of his "spiritual rebirth." It was at a meeting in Aldersgate Street, London, in 1738 that Wesley, an Anglican minister, first experienced "saving faith" while listening to a reading of Martin Luther's Preface to the Epistle to the Romans. As a result of that spiritual awakening in Wesley's life, the Methodist movement began. The Methodists have designated 1963 as "Aldersgate Year" and have announced plans for a year-long emphasis on evangelism and Christian witness.

In view of these facts it is interesting to read what Wesley wrote about those early prayer meetings. In April 1742 he made the following entry in his *Journal*:

"We had the first Watch-night in London. We commonly choose for this solemn service the Friday night nearest the full moon, either before or after, that those of the congregation who live at a distance may have light to their several homes. The service begins at half an hour past eight, and continues till a little after midnight. We have often found a peculiar blessing at these seasons. There is generally a deep awe upon the congregation, perhaps in some measure owing to the silence of the night, particularly in singing the hymn with which we commonly conclude:

*"Hearken to the solemn voice,  
The awful midnight cry!  
Waiting souls, rejoice, rejoice,  
And feel the Bridegroom nigh."*

It is evident that John Wesley felt that God was pleased with such observances and that He never failed to bless them. In January 1753 he recorded this observation:

"We had our first Watch-night at Snowsfield. Scarce any went away till between twelve and one. How is it that never anyone, in England or Ireland, has been hurt for all these years in going to all parts at the dead of night? Are not the hairs of our head all numbered?"

Watch-night services were to Wesley a foretaste of heaven. In January 1762 he said: "We concluded the year, as usual, with a solemn Watch-night. Oh, may we conclude our lives in the same manner, blessing and praising God!"

# Wesley's Watch- Night Services

*On New Year's Eve We Follow a  
Custom Made Prominent in Early Methodism*

In 1785 he wrote: "We had a solemn Watch-night, and ushered in the new year with the voice of praise and thanksgiving."

Again in 1782 he associated Watch-night with the changing of the year as he said, "We concluded the year with a solemn Watch-night."

It seems that it was not uncommon for a conference of the ministers to close with a Watch-night service. In August 1788 John Wesley recorded these words in his *Journal*:

"Our Conference ended, as it began, in great peace. We kept this day as a fast, meeting at five, nine, and one, for prayer; and concluding the day with a solemn Watch-night. The three following days I retired, revised my papers, and finished all the work I had to do in London."

John Wesley carried a great responsibility. He was a very busy man but evidently he never felt that the Methodists did not have time to lay aside their other activities and keep a Watch-night. May New Year's Eve find many thousands of Christian people of all denominations on their knees, like the early Methodists, praying out the old year and praying in the new, so that 1963 will find in all of us the same holy fire that burned in the hearts of John Wesley and his coworkers. The Wesleyan revival changed all of England. May God grant His Church a new revival that will change all of America and be felt around the world. ❧



## CHRIST ANNOUNCES HIS MINISTRY

Sunday School Lesson for January 6, 1963

LUKE 4:14-22

The new year begins with a series of lessons on the saving and healing ministry of our Lord. As we study these lessons let it be remembered that the Church is the body through which Christ carries on His ministry today. All of us are members in particular—each having a specific ministry in that body and having a definite part in this saving and healing ministry to the hearts, the minds, and the bodies of men.

### THE RETURN TO NAZARETH

*The Power of Christ* (vv. 14, 15). "And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee." The power of the Holy Spirit had come upon Him at Jordan at His baptism, anointing Him for His public ministry. In the power of the Spirit, He was led into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. In the power of the Spirit, He overcame satanic temptation and settled great issues pertaining to the motives and methods which should characterize His ministry. Having thus overcome, it is no wonder that He returned to Galilee in the Spirit's power!

Just so with us today—every temptation, faced and overcome, strengthens the believer and facilitates the

Spirit's flow in and through his life. As Christ was dependent upon the Spirit, so much more are we. As Christ found the Spirit sufficient, so shall we.

*The Hometown of Christ.* "And when he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up." What memories must have filled His mind—what deep emotions moved His heart! With what depth of desire must He have longed to bless those among whom He had grown up! Yet what rejection awaited His eagerness and love!

*The Custom of Christ.* "As his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day." Observe:

1. From early childhood Christ had formed the habit of faithful church attendance!

2. Although He had recently experienced great things and enjoyed a successful ministry, He felt it necessary to attend the synagogue services. No spiritual experience, however exalted, exempts any believer from the need of regular and faithful assembly with others of like faith! (See Hebrews 10:25.)

### THE SYNAGOGUE SERMON

*The Invitation* (v. 17). When notable visitors were present in the synagogue, it was customary to invite them to give the Scripture reading for the day. Since Jesus was the "hometown boy who had made good," He was accorded such an invitation.

*The Text.* "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me." It is probable that Christ chose this passage deliberately rather than that it was the prearranged reading for the day. He read, of course, the beautiful passage from Isaiah 61:1, 2.

"Because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel." God has not anointed us with His Spirit simply to make us happy, but to enable us, as Charles Finney put it, "to fasten saving impressions upon the minds of men."

In verse eighteen we have: (1) Christ the Evangelist—"to preach the gospel"; (2) Christ the Physician—"to heal the brokenhearted"; (3) Christ the Liberator—"to preach deliverance to the captives"; (4) Christ the Revealer—"recovering of sight to the blind."

"To preach the acceptable year of the Lord" (v. 19)—a comparison of the text in Isaiah will reveal that Jesus stopped before completing this passage. Because he had come to proclaim God's grace and to offer men the blessing of God's salvation, He did not read "the day of vengeance of our God."

*The Application* (v. 21). "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." This was indeed a stunning announcement. Christ implied that He was the long-looked-for Messiah of Israel.

*The Effect* (v. 22). At first people were filled with admiration and awe. Then they became skeptical and contemptuous. Preconceived ideas and prejudices blinded them to the eternal life He offered. Because of the humble origin of the messenger, they rejected the message.

Thank God, we need not make the same mistake; rather, we may know Christ through the Spirit and make Him known to others!

—J. Bashford Bishop

### A GOOD CUSTOM



"What God claims, I yield; what I yield, He accepts; what He accepts, He fills; what He fills, He uses; what He uses, He blesses."

# I'm Glad I'm a Missionary Kid

By RALPH PAUL CIMINO

As told to Marion Craig

"A HAMBURGER, PLEASE!" THAT'S THE FIRST THING I asked for when we got to America. You see, my Dad's a missionary to Nigeria, West Africa. I guess we could make hamburgers in Nigeria but we don't have the fresh buns or fresh lettuce. We do have cokes, though, and just before we came home on furlough we could buy Pepsi and 7-Up!



Ralph at Paris Airport

I think being a missionary kid is great! For one thing we get to travel a lot. I'm just twelve years old, but I've been to New York, Michigan, California, and Texas—and of course all the places in between.

On our trip home from Nigeria, we traveled through Europe. One of the places we visited was

Pompeii. I really thought that was fantastic—all those people being buried alive by a volcano! It's amazing what they are learning about the people of Pompeii by digging in the ruins.

When we visited the Colosseum in Rome, I tried to picture how it must have looked with the gladiators down there fighting, but somehow I just couldn't.

Our furlough in America is over now, and we are back in Nigeria. You are probably having very cold weather, but it is hot here—much like August, only hotter. It was hot when we left America, and that was good because the heat here comes as less of a shock when we are used to it. It stays hot here all year.

One special reason I like being a missionary kid is that sometimes I get to help Dad and Mom. Dad is principal of Central Bible Institute of Nigeria. When we are home during vacation, we sometimes go with him to visit the churches.

We never travel without carrying tracts and *Evangelists* with us. In Africa people don't throw tracts away or burn them after they have read them. They pass them on to someone else.

BGMC pays for lots of the tracts we give away. Most of the tracts are printed at the Assemblies of God press in Aba, Nigeria. I wish all the kids in America could see how African people appreciate the BGMC tracts. If they could they would probably be more eager to give offerings so gospel literature can be printed and handed out.

One thing you have to remember about giving out tracts in Nigeria—never stand on the ground. If you do, the people will mob you. It's best to stand on top of the car and hand them out.

I like to go to African churches. Those people know how to sing! They really put their hearts into their song services, clapping their hands and tapping their feet. They usually sing a chorus ten to fifteen times. When the preacher talks, everyone listens—even the little kids. Most of the churches have their evening services in the late afternoon because they don't have electric lights.

Mom is in charge of the Correspondence School at Central Bible Institute of Nigeria. Most of the money for these courses comes from BGMC. Ten thousand Africans are enrolled and 17,000 courses have been mailed. An African lady who graduated from CBIN works full time helping Mom with the correspondence school. When I'm home, I help stamp envelopes and mail the courses.

I'm glad to be back in Africa and to see all my friends at Hillcrest School in Jos. This school is sponsored by the Christian Brethren Mission. The Assemblies of God cooperate with CBM in operating the school. Two of our missionaries—Carol Wingren and Phyllis Wagner—are teachers and the David McCulley's are houseparents. I have some African friends, but all my "buddies" are at Hillcrest because I'm there nine months of the year.

We begin every day at Hillcrest with a Bible class. The school supplies every student with a Bible just like they do arithmetic and other textbooks.

In the afternoon the smaller boys—fifth grade and down—get up a game of cowboys and Indians. Once in a while, if the sixth graders are real ambitious, they get up a game too. On Saturdays we go on hikes and picnics.

We have our Sunday morning service in the school gym and then go to the Sudan Mission Church in Jos for the evening service. This is the only church for white people in the whole town. On Saturday nights the Assemblies of God missionaries hold a C. A. service for the teen-agers at Hillcrest. Since I'll be in the seventh grade this year, I'll be able to go.

Sure, I'd rather not go to boarding school. Yet, it sort of gets you ready for when you grow up. Some people get the impression that they want to stay with their parents every day of their life. But, how can they? They will have to leave home sometime.

This year my little sister, Jackie, will go to Hillcrest with Faith—my older sister—and me. I suppose she'll get homesick because all first graders do. After you get older and know everybody and are busy with all the activities, you don't get homesick any more—except at night.

Yes, I think being away from your folks so much of the time is the hardest part of being a missionary kid.

My Dad says he'd rather be a missionary in Africa than the pastor of the biggest church in the United States. I'm glad he is, too. Some day I want to be just like my Dad—a missionary to Nigeria and principal of Central Bible Institute.

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*Offerings should be mailed to:* Boys and Girls Missionary Crusade (Frances Foster, Director), 1445 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, Missouri.



# That the Blind Might Read

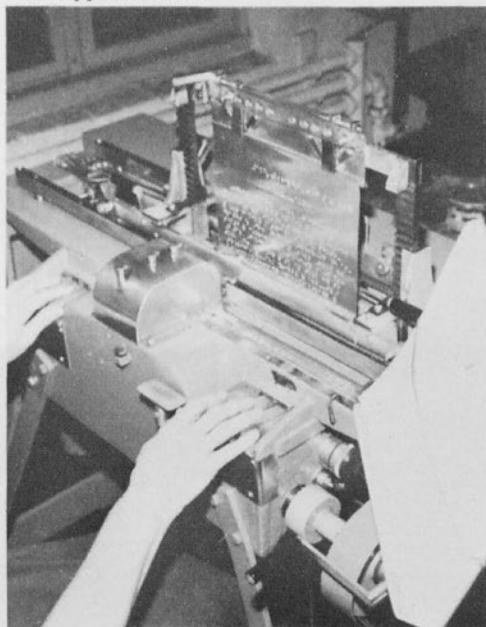
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National Representative of the Deaf and Blind Ministries

VALENTIN HAUY WAS HORROR stricken at a sight he saw at the fair of St. Ovid in Paris in 1771. A group of blind men were being used for the amusement of the public. An innkeeper had these men attired in a ridiculous manner, decorated with peacock tails, donkey ears, and pasteboard spectacles without glasses. In this condition they gave a burlesque concert for the profit of their employer.

This sad scene, repeated day after day, was greeted with loud laughter by the onlookers. Valentin Hauy, however, did not laugh. He determined to raise the degraded state of the Blind masses in France. He said to himself, "I will substitute truth for this mocking parody. I will make the Blind to read."

Preparing a plate of Braille on the stereotype machine.



Mr. Hauy collected all the information he could about the Blind and soon began teaching a blind boy who had previously gained his living by begging at a church door. The boy's remarkable progress encouraged his devoted teacher. Soon Mr. Hauy had gathered other blind persons for the purpose of educating them. In 1785 in Paris he founded the world's first school for the Blind.

Hauy made it possible for his blind pupils to read by printing in raised characters. The type was embossed on paper. This type could not be written by the Blind, however.

In 1829 Louis Braille, a sightless teacher at the Paris School for the Blind, devised the Braille system. To read Braille, a person feels with his fingers a series of tiny raised dots which form different patterns and let-

ters. A few blind persons use the Moon type which is a system of raised lines in the form of angles and curves. (Assemblies of God literature is available only in Grade 2 Braille.)

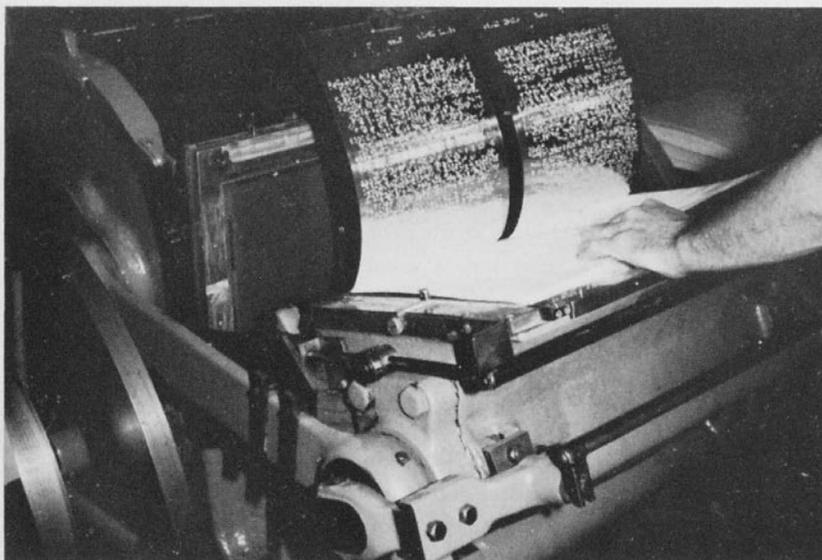
Education of the Blind in America began a short time after Samuel Gridly Howe went to Europe from Boston to study the schools for the Blind there. In 1832, with the assistance of Colonel Perkins, he founded the Perkins Institute. For the following forty years Mr. Howe was the school's superintendent. In this position he did much to improve the methods for instructing the Blind and the Deaf-Blind of America. One of his greatest successes was in the training of Laura Bridgman, a deaf-blind girl. Because of his success with her, a department was established at Perkins for the Deaf-Blind. It was here that Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan received some of their training.

Mr. Howe gradually built a press for printing books in raised type. As early as 1841-42 he directed the preparation of an edition of the Holy Bible in eight volumes in raised type. Mr. Howe's successor created the Howe Memorial Press for embossing books and for making appliances for the Blind. Howe Press is located in Watertown, Mass.

Since the eighteenth century much has been done to educate the sightless to live in the world of the sighted. One of the needs still existing, however, is for more gospel books.

Since 1948 the Assemblies of God has been helping to meet this need. All Assemblies of God work was first done by Mrs. E. W. Whitney, a house-

Printing Sunday school materials on a Braille cylinder press.



Stapling the Sunday school quarter.



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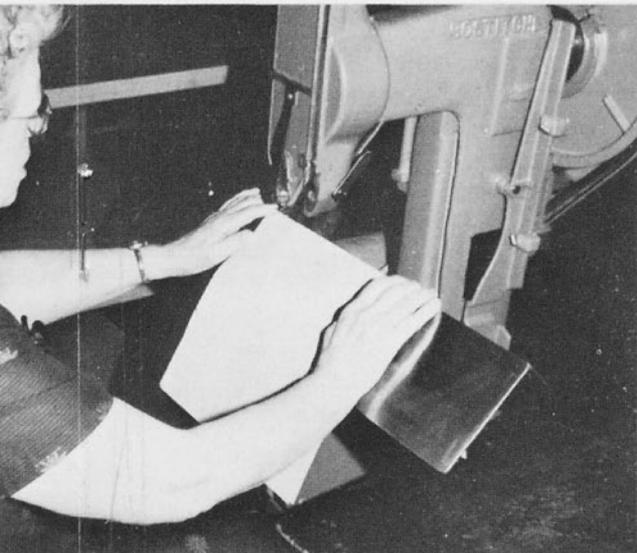
A blind lady proofreading Braille material.

wife in Wisconsin. Since that time the work has grown rapidly. Other individual transcribers are now assisting in the work.

More than four hundred *Adult Student* and *Teen* quarterlies are now prepared each quarter at the Howe Press. Other Sunday school quarterlies available are the *Primary Pupil*, *Junior Pupil*, *Intermediate Student*, and *Hi-Teen*. Mrs. Whitney also prepares the *Pentecostal Digest*, which is a compilation of articles from *The Pentecostal Evangel* and various Sunday school publications.

These materials are provided without charge to blind persons, thanks to contributions of interested individuals to the *Blind Fund* established by the Home Missions Department. You may submit names of the Blind in your community to the department and thus help us to get the gospel out—that the Blind may read it for themselves. ❖

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# Baptized in the Arctic Ocean

By I. CECELIA PIPER  
*Wainwright, Alaska*

IT WAS SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12. The brightness of the summer sky smiled upon a strange procession. Happily tramping across the open tundra to the banks of the lagoon by their village were the Eskimo people of Wainwright. This was the day of their baptism. For many months they had been looking forward to this moment. Some had given their hearts to Christ over a year ago.

Last summer I was away. There was no one to conduct a baptismal service for them. This year they had eagerly watched the ice slowly melting from the water. Even now there were banks of snow and ice in the more sheltered coves. Life in the Arctic presents its problems with plumbing facilities as well as other things. Our little church could boast no baptismal service other than that provided by nature.

The people brought their lunches for we planned an all-day service. The morning worship was to be on the beach beside the tents which had been pitched the day before. The children ran and played among the flowers. Songs filled the treeless wasteland with a gladness that was almost tangible. It seemed as if we were on holy ground.

The tents had been pitched in the sheltering protection of an overhanging bluff. Seated upon the sand, we held an open-air service with songs and testimonies. Then one by one the candidates followed the Lord in water baptism by immersion. Shouts of praise and *hallelujahs* filled the air. Some came from the water under an anointing of the Spirit of God.

Strange though it seems, no one was cold. Many remarked how good they felt. I was in the water over twenty minutes and expected to be cold if anyone was. I felt only a glowing warmth and a tremendous inner joy in Christ who could do such wonders.

I said to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash, who were teaching school in Wainwright and who came with us to witness the service, "That water is just not cold today!" Later, without my knowing it, Mr. Cash and Mr. Randy Phillips, the itinerant nurse and welfare worker here, went out in a boat and checked the water with a thermometer. It registered 52 degrees!

Thinking it a faulty thermometer, they walked nearly two miles to get another and made another check at the bottom of the water where we had been standing. It also registered 52 degrees.

Other tests were made in deeper water but nowhere was the water registering colder than 52 degrees in that section of the Arctic Ocean! How we praise the Lord for such wonderful love and care of His children.



Cecelia Piper baptizing an Eskimo in the Arctic Ocean.



Eskimos attending the water baptismal service (Cecelia Piper at right).

# REACHING DELINQUENT YOUTH

By GRADY L. FANNIN

*Director of Teen Challenge in Chicago, Illinois*

I RESIGNED AS DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT in Northern New England in the early part of 1961 to minister as field representative for Teen-age Evangelism. We have been challenged by this ministry and thank God for the souls that have been saved. Since March 1961 Mrs. Fannin and I have traveled over 65,800 miles, conducted over 430 meetings, and have had the joy of seeing more than 220 kneel at the altar for salvation. Four have received the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

This ministry among teen-age drug addicts and gang members is sorely needed across our nation. Billy Graham recently made the statement in his broadcast that the use of drugs in the United States has increased over one thousand percent within the last five years. Both California and New York are taking steps to open hospitals for the treatment of drug addicts. This is commendable. However, it is a known fact that approximately ninety percent of those who receive medical help return to drugs almost immediately upon their release from the hospital. God is the only answer!

While visiting Teen Challenge Center in Chicago a few months ago, I had the privilege of working on a team with a converted drug addict. He had only been saved three weeks, but he was out telling others what God had done for him. He had been on drugs fourteen years and was an alcoholic as well. At the time I was with him he was staying at the Center and living a victorious life.

During a recent trip to New York I spent an evening with the workers in what is known as Spanish Harlem. Words cannot express my feelings as I joined those consecrated young people in their ministry to that multitude of needy people.

During a street meeting four fine-looking young men gave their testimonies in Spanish concerning how God had saved and delivered them from drugs. As they were testifying, a nice-looking young lady came up to me and very anxiously inquired whether I understood what the boys were saying. When I answered in the negative Pastor U. S. Grant of Kansas City, who was standing next to me, overheard her question and my reply. He quickly got one of the team to come and interpret for her. At the close of the service we learned she had been on drugs for three years and was looking for help.

Brother Grant concluded the street meeting with a short, stirring message. Because of the crowds it was impossible to make an altar call. However, many hands were raised for prayer. Only heaven will reveal the number saved that night as the workers scattered among the people and dealt with them individually.

During the time of personal work I talked with a young man who I realized was under the influence of drugs. As I talked to him about God's love and His power to save he said, "I have a terrible monkey." (Drug



Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Fannin

addicts refer to drug addiction as "a monkey on my back" or "a vulture on my veins.") When I told him God could save and deliver him from the habit he answered, "God didn't get me into this and I'm not sure He will help me out of it." He was so under the influence of drugs he was unable to grasp the truths of the gospel. Will you pray for this boy and thousands of other teen-agers across our land who need this gospel of deliverance.

Our own C.A.'s are not exempt from the danger of drug addiction. While I was ministering in a certain area, a C.A. from one of our churches told me that just a short time before she had been out with a group of unsaved young people who were cutting up and having a good time as teen-agers will do. In the midst of their fun, when this C.A. least expected it, another young girl laid some yellow pills in her hand and dared her to swallow them. As a stunt she did and then realized how foolish she had been. This C.A. went immediately to her pastor for counsel and help. When she talked with me later, she was a much wiser young girl. Her greatest mistake was going out with the wrong crowd of young people in the first place. However, she was a very wise girl in going to her pastor for help.

Please remember to pray for the work of Teen Challenge, especially in Chicago. We have been able to keep the Center operating through the generous contributions of churches and individuals. Teen Challenge is part of the Prison Division's area of ministry and missionary credit is given on all offerings. 

## PACKETS AVAILABLE

A Home Missions packet of informative materials which present the work of the Home Missions Department, and also a packet for the pioneer pastor, are now available. These are free upon request. Pastors may order the quantity of posters, bulletins, and pamphlets needed for Home Missions emphasis. Write the Home Missions Department at 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Missouri.

These Indian folk were baptized at a Lower Elwha camp in Washington last summer. (Photo courtesy Harry L. Leid.)



# Indian Christians Are Good Stewards

By HARRY L. LEID\*  
*Edmonds, Washington*

DO AMERICAN INDIAN CHRISTIANS tithe? I was asked this question repeatedly when I was a missionary-pastor among the Indians. Yes, a large number of Indian Christians are systematic tithers. I have been privileged to be acquainted with brethren from reservations in several states who have learned the blessing of tithing.

While I was pastoring on the Makah Reservation at Neah Bay, Wash., one of the members would drop a check for \$50 in the offering at the first of each month. Thirty-five dollars was tithe from his job as a forester and fifteen dollars was a monthly pledge for the building program. This same man contributed offerings for missions, Sunday school, C.A.'s, and our Northwest American Indian Fellowship.

Another Indian Christian worked as a custodian for the public school. Each month he would regularly send his tithe to the church as soon as his check was cashed. The amount was always practically the same, almost to the cent.

Due to a broken leg he suffered, one man's income was quite limited for a period of time. This man and

\*The Leids are now preparing for missionary work in Indonesia.

his wife tithed on all they received in assistance from others. Their testimony rang in the Assembly as they told how God provided for their needs!

One morning an Indian lady called us to her house. She had received a small amount from tribal holdings. With thankful heart she placed in our hands her tithe from the holdings. Her desire was that we buy something we personally needed. It happened that we were leaving shortly for Seattle on business. While there my wife was able to purchase some needed clothing, made possible by this lady's faithful tithing.

The time came when the church was to be set in order. As the board met, what a thrill it was to be able to congratulate the board members on being good examples in the church as one hundred percent tithers.

Indian young people, working on part-time jobs, would bring their tithe to the church. One day a letter arrived from one of our young men who had been saved, filled with the Holy Spirit, and called to the ministry. An area pastor engaged this young man to preach several days in his church, and they gave him a love offering. The letter contained a statement concerning God's blessing during the meetings and two dollars which was his tithe for his local church.

A family went strawberry picking for several weeks. When they came back to the village, they came one by one to the parsonage to bring their tithe to the storehouse.

The Neah Bay church, though under Home Missions, has a world missions view. The church pledges ten dollars per month to foreign missionaries. Those visiting the churches on itinerary receive offerings to help fulfill Christ's command to reach the whole world. ❖❖

## PERSPECTIVE

### FOOT-IN-THE-DOOR

BY R. L. BRANDT  
National Secretary of Home Missions

DESPITE OUR AVERSION TO FOOT-IN-THE-DOOR tactics, it is a known fact that the salesman who gains an entrance has already solved half his selling problem.

It is not much different with evangelizing a community for Christ. The pioneer must get his foot in the door before he can hope to gain the desired end.

When can it be said that the pioneer has his foot in the door? Not until a suitable site has been purchased for a new church. Until then his efforts may lack the evidence of permanency so necessary to progress.

But how can the pioneer hope to purchase a building site before he has a congregation to shoulder the financial load? Only with outside help.

And now there is a bright prospect that this help, so often beyond finding in the past, will soon be available. A "Sites for Souls" fund has been established in the National Home Missions Department for this very purpose. A goal of \$1 per Assemblies of God member per year will be pursued. This has the potential of yielding one-half million dollars annually and of making possible the purchase of strategic sites throughout the land.

"Sites for Souls" will be officially presented during the annual 1963 *Breakthrough* rallies. Here is a capsule view of objectives for the "Sites for Souls" project:

1. To aid with evangelization of America.
2. To make possible the placing of a lively church within easy reach of every American.
3. To purchase a strategic site in every community.
4. To unite all Assemblies of God forces in this interest.
5. To obtain \$1 per Assemblies of God member annually.
6. To pursue an annual goal of one-half million dollars.

Let us pool a portion of our resources in an effort to get our *foot in the door* of every American community for the sake of lost men.

# BREAKTHROUGH



By PETER PILOT  
Pastor, Assembly of God Tabernacle  
Salt Lake City, Utah

EVER SINCE ITS INCEPTION, THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD has been a missionary-minded movement. Through the years our missionary budget has increased; and with this increase of budget we have been able to add to our missionary staff until today we have an army of 830 foreign missionaries. To this strength we have added over 12,000 national preachers, with the thought that each national church should be indigenous and therefore able to stand alone should the field become closed to foreign missionaries.

We have also established 74 foreign Bible schools (more than any other mission board) to train native youth for the work of the ministry. We realize how vital youth are in the world today, and what an important place

they can fill in propagating the message of Christ. Christ died to save all men, whether red, yellow, black or white; therefore we must train youth of every race that they may reach their own people for God.

Yes, our foreign missions program has excelled, but a few short years ago we discovered a weakness. We found that our program abroad was expanding more rapidly than the church at home. There were many more volunteers for the field than we were able to support. We suddenly realized that unless we strengthened our forces at home, we would have to curtail our activities abroad. Some of our godly leaders pondered these thoughts.

From burdened hearts given to much

prayer, there was born the program which has become nationally known as *Breakthrough*—a program designed to establish 8,000 new churches within the next decade. Think what this could mean to our foreign missions program and to the work of the Lord worldwide. Our biggest problem is to stir the hearts of our people (preachers, evangelists, laity and youth alike) causing them to see the potential of *Breakthrough* and what it can mean to God's work. Not only will *Breakthrough* add strength to our foreign missions program, but 8,000 new churches at home will make room for 8,000 young Assemblies of God preachers; it will open doors of service for our Christ's Ambassadors who feel the call of God upon their lives; best of all, it will establish churches in many communities (such as Tooele, Utah) where heretofore the full-gospel message had not been heard. Basically, *Breakthrough* will revolutionize the church at home and abroad.

Too often churches slip into a place of self-complacency. Christians are satisfied just to drink in the gospel with little concern for others. As long as they are being spiritually fed, they see no need to worry about their fellowmen in communities where there is no church. They take the attitude, "As long as my spiritual needs are being met, that is all that matters. . . ." But is it?

Let me point out to you a few things that Jesus teaches in His Word which I pray will lift us out of lethargy, and cause us to enlarge our vision, until there is such a *Breakthrough* in our own hearts that we will never again be the same in our attitude toward the work of God and the souls of men.

## On the Threshold

By Gertrude R. Dugon



Gracious God, as on the threshold  
Of another year we stand,  
Let it be with faith undaunted,  
Waiting Thy divine command.  
We would be renewed in courage,  
Calm of soul when aught alarms,  
Ever mindful that beneath us  
Are Thine everlasting arms.

From the ills, the cares, the sorrows,  
And the storms upon life's sea,  
O Eternal God and Father,  
What a refuge is in Thee!  
As a covert from the tempest.  
A retreat from all that harms,  
As a place of peace and safety,  
Are Thine everlasting arms.

—Selected

### 1. THE FIELD IS LARGE

Jesus teaches us in Matthew 13:38 that the field is the world. It is a world in bondage, a world under condemnation, a world in ignorance of salvation, but a world loved by God and atoned for by Christ. As we look upon this world today, we see that it is ripe, "white unto harvest." The fields are ripe in every corner of the world; and, therefore, our vision must reach worldwide. The scope of our vision must be nothing short of the whole world. If our vision is dimmed or narrowed to our own little world, then where our vision does not reach, there the people perish.

### 2. THE NEED IS TREMENDOUS

We read in John 4:35, "Say not ye, there are yet four months, and then cometh harvest. Behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." When fields get ready for harvest the reapers must gather the precious grain before it begins to fall to the ground. This holds true in the spiritual harvest. There is no time to waste, for souls are perishing and in danger of everlasting damnation. Our time is short; Jesus said, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work" (John 9:4). The song writer put it so beautifully when he wrote the stirring words of *Harvest Time*: "The Saviour's calling, the grain is falling. Oh do not wait, it's growing late; behold the field is white, it's Harvest Time."

### 3. THE TIME FOR MEN'S SALVATION IS SHORT

"Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). Have any of us stopped to grasp the impact of these words? We think of this verse as being dispensational, and most certainly the dispensation of grace is the time for men's personal salvation; but what about a man's individual span of life, and the short period of time that God's Spirit has to strive with him. Grain is only ripe for a short time and then it falls to the ground. The sickle must be put in *during the accepted time*. Mark 4:29 bears this out, as Jesus tells us, "But when the fruit is brought forth, immediately he putteth in the sickle, because the har-

vest is come." I would to God that every Christian could be gripped by the shortness of the day of salvation, for only then shall we be stirred with the urgency of *Breakthrough*.

### 4. THE CALL IS URGENT

In Matthew 20 we are given the parable of the laborers in the vineyard. In verse 6 we read, "And about the eleventh hour he went out, and found others standing idle, and saith unto them, Why stand ye here all the day idle?" This is the great question that confronts the Church today: why stand we idle while precious seed is falling to the ground and while the souls of men are being hurled into eternal damnation?

Notice what the Lord of the vineyard said to the laborer, "Go ye also into the vineyard!" I believe this is God's message to each of His children today. Just before His ascension He commissioned His Church, saying, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Following this He gave us some of the most thought-provoking words of the Bible. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:16). This makes the work very urgent. Eternal destinies are at stake. The salvation or damnation of souls hinges on what we do about *Breakthrough*. The day is far spent, the night is at hand; we cannot ignore the urgency of the need.

How shall we respond to the challenge? What part will each of us play in achieving this nationwide *Breakthrough*?

The greatest breakthrough of all time took place nearly 2,000 years ago.

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**HOME MISSIONS DEPARTMENT**  
 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Mo.

It is recorded in Luke 23:33, "And when they were come to the place which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, the other on the left." It was in this dark hour of history that spiritual light was brought to a sin-benighted world. The veil of the temple was torn in two, and the door of direct access to God was opened for sinful man. *What a breakthrough!* The terrible condemnation of sin could forever be erased from the hearts of men through the application of the shed blood of the Cross. Many of us have entered in through the open door of salvation. We have become one with Christ at Calvary, for we are told in 2 Corinthians 6:1 that we are "workers together with Him." What could be more satisfying and rewarding than working hand in hand with Christ for the redemption of the lost?

Of the Early Church we read, "They went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." In order to meet the demands of this age, this must also be our position. *Breakthrough is the answer.* May God help each of us to meet the challenge of this great program, for "no man has a right to hear the gospel twice until all have heard it once." ❧



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Philip Cochrane and the Speed-the-Light Volkswagen Kombi provided for him by the Christ's Ambassadors. The building in the background is the dispensary for the leper colony.



A sample of the road conditions encountered when traveling with the Speed-the-Light station wagon, visiting villages in the Republic of Congo.

# STL Is Congo Lifeline

By PHILLIP J. COCHRANE

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO KNOW HOW much we appreciate the Speed-the-Light Volkswagen Kombi station wagon we are using here in the Congo. Your gifts have made it possible for us to spread the Good News of Christ in this needy land.

I returned to the Congo in January of this year ahead of my wife (the former Edith MacLennan) and family. After purchasing the station wagon in Nairobi, Kenya, I drove overland some 1,300 miles, reaching the mission station in five days. Some of the roads were paved; others defy description. A tremendous welcome greeted my arrival, and it was not long before my wife and family were flying out to join me.

Pastor Elume Kutala accompanied me on the trip to Entebbe, Uganda, to meet my family. Pastor Kutala has been elected secretary-treasurer for

*Philip J. Cochrane is a British Assemblies of God missionary, whose wife is a registered nurse. They supervise our leper colony at Bodi, Republique du Congo.*

the Congo field. At Entebbe we picked up extra supplies, as food was not plentiful in the Congo.

Returning to the Congo on a trouble-free trip, we realized with thanksgiving that if it had not been for the C. A. station wagon we would not have arrived so quickly or so easily.

We cannot look upon our car without knowing it is our lifeline as well as our only means of mobility. The car is also well known to those who

receive Bibles, New Testaments, Scripture portions, tracts, and gospel literature from our own Speed-the-Light press at Paulis.

Many are the menial, everyday tasks such as carrying bricks, sand, rocks, and other materials for houses in the leper colony we supervise. The Volkswagen is also useful as an ambulance for accidents, sick people, expectant mothers, or to return the dead to their villages for burial.



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N NEW ENG—A/G, Concord .....	252.83		
N TEX—A/G, Longview .....	241.00		

During July and August we visited many villages, traveling hundreds of miles and preaching under trees and in market places to thousands of listeners, 281 of whom decided to follow Jesus. What joy is ours, and how well the Lord has rewarded our efforts in spite of the hot sun and dusty miles we had traveled. At the last place we visited we baptized twenty-six believers. Here there is a growing work, openly opposed by the Catho-

lics. We sold and gave out more gospel literature than ever before. Such an "invasion" of the Bodi area would have been virtually impossible without our station wagon.

Since January I have driven more than 10,000 miles and not once have we failed to reach our destination. This, we know, has been the hand of the Lord upon us and the car. We cannot help but feel that giving to Speed-the-Light is profitable. "

### WEEK OF PRAYER

January 6—12, 1963

"It is time to seek the Lord"

"Give me your flag," shouted the British Consul. The American flag was handed to him. Then, taking the Stars and Stripes in one hand and the Union Jack in the other, he hurried across the field and elbowed his way through the crowd. He rushed up to the doomed man, folded the American flag around him, and laid the British flag over it. Then he stepped aside a few paces, faced the officer and soldiers, and shouted:

"SHOOT IF YOU DARE!"

The bullets would have gone through the flags of two powerful nations. The order to fire was withheld and, after a hurried consultation, the man was released.

The Lord Jesus Christ offers a man or woman greater salvation and protection than that. He can wash a black heart white in His precious Blood, place that soul beneath His care, and say to Satan: "Shoot if you dare!" For "the blood of Jesus Christ [God's] Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). "And they overcame [Satan] by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony" (Revelation 12:11).

Let me urge you to believe in Christ, accept Him as your Saviour, then travel life's pathway beneath the Blood-stained banner of the Cross. That banner has never failed yet.

There is wonderful salvation and eternal protection for you. Accept it in and through the Lord Jesus Christ, your Saviour. "

# SHOOT IF YOU DARE!

By ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND

MANY YEARS AGO AN AMERICAN SAILOR named Haskins became hilarious when ashore in a South American port. A police officer, instead of warning him not to make a noise in the streets, drew his sword and with the flat of the blade knocked the sailor down.

The American got up and, as might have been expected, knocked the police officer down. Other officers soon arrived on the scene. The American was arrested, quickly tried, and condemned to be shot the following day.

Mr. Loring, the American Consul, pleaded with the authorities without success. He then made a formal protest in the name of the United States Government, but to no avail. In the

morning Haskins was brought out to be shot.

Not far away the British Consul was preparing to hoist his country's flag (the Union Jack) for the day. He saw the crowd in the field where the execution of the American sailor was about to take place. He had heard of the unjust sentence that had been passed upon the man. He rushed over to the American Consul and said:

"Loring, you are not going to let them shoot that man? A fine or a prison term would be fair enough but to shoot the man..."

"What can I do?" replied the American Consul. "I have protested against it. I do not have time to appeal to Washington and get action."



### Seven-District Prayer and Bible Conference

The 26th annual Seven-District Prayer and Bible Conference will convene at the First Assembly of God, 830 S. E. Military Drive, San Antonio, Texas. The conference begins Monday night, Jan. 14, with Thomas F. Zimmerman as speaker. Services on Jan. 15 and 16 at 10 A.M., 2 and 7:30 P.M.

For room reservations write Pastor Kermit Reneau, Box 14124, San Antonio 14, Texas. (E. R. Foster of Amarillo is conference secretary.)

More people are being born than  
are being won to Christ.

What are we doing about them?

# RADIO CAN COVER THE WORLD QUICKLY

*Our National Radio Broadcast Must Have  
Added Support in January*

By WILDON COLBAUGH

TODAY THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH FACES her greatest challenge. The population of the world is increasing far more rapidly than conversions are being made to Christ. In this generation there are more persons who have never heard the gospel story than in any previous generation in history.

Unless a great worldwide move toward God occurs the percentage of those without a personal faith in Christ will continue to rise. The population explosion is a major problem the Church must face.

We must do our part to evangelize the whole world. In our hands are many of the means to accomplish it, if we will put our heart and might to the task. Many countries of the world where the greatest concentra-

tion of population exists have closed their doors to the missionary. At the same time Hinduism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, and Communism are all vigorously pressing their claims for new followers. Every modern medium of communication is being used by these religions. Their progress is amazing and challenges the Church of Jesus Christ to increase her efforts to evangelize the world.

Radio is the fastest medium of communication available to us today. In a few moments of time its sound waves can cover the world. Wherever there is a receiving set the radio message can be heard. In a flash the Word of Life can be sent to those in pagan darkness—if we are on the air with the gospel.



Far out in the New Guinea bush Missionary Percy Rowe and his wife are inspired by Revivaltime. Into jungle areas such as this, Revivaltime brings the Pentecostal message and helps to establish a church where the true God is worshiped.

We must increase our use of radio everywhere in order to reach the masses of the world. And we must do it now. To delay will be too late for many souls.

The tension in world politics grants little time extension to proclaiming the gospel. We must act today. During the month of January, 1963, we must release *Revivaltime* from every station available to us. Every person who is concerned about reaching the lost multitudes of the world is needed to help support *Revivaltime* in its worldwide outreach.

## EXTRA HELP NEEDED IN JANUARY

Each month of the year *Revivaltime* endeavors to meet all its costs for air time and production. In past years offerings in January have fallen short of meeting the budget, so we have been forced to make extra appeals later in the year to cover our deficit. To avoid the necessity of doing this we are asking our friends to give us extra help at this time. A little extra from each person will supply our need.

In the past year we have been graciously blessed by the Lord so that some sixty releases have been added to our total radio log. Many of these have been important ones for which we have waited years. We are now on 410 stations, including 52 abroad. Such strategic foreign releases as Lourenco Marques and the Broadcasting Company of China network are

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January 1 to October 31, 1962

### TOTAL GIVING

1. Southern California .....\$17,260.02
2. New York ..... 15,291.04

### AVERAGE GIVING PER CHURCH

1. New York .....\$97.39
2. Montana ..... 92.49

### INCREASE IN TOTAL GIVING

1. Southern California .....\$4,322.56
2. Alabama ..... 2,456.20

### INCREASE IN AVERAGE GIVING PER CHURCH

1. Wyoming .....\$37.85
2. Montana ..... 29.72

### GREATEST INCREASE IN NUMBER OF CHURCHES GIVING

1. North Texas .....18
2. Southern Idaho ..... 9

### GREATEST INCREASE IN PER- CENTAGE OF CHURCHES GIVING

1. Southern Idaho .....18%
2. New Mexico ..... 8%

securing wide reception with good results.

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WEEK OF PRAYER—Jan. 14-18, sponsored by the Ministerial Association at Downtown Presbyterian Church, Brookville, Pa.—by Vernon Boyer, Secretary.

INDIANA DISTRICT MINISTERS INSTITUTE—Jan. 28-30 at Trinity Chapel Assembly of God, 4818 W. Raymond, Indianapolis, Ind. G. Raymond Carlson, President of N.C.B.C., speaker. For reservations write Pastor F. Orman Coats, 5121 W. Morris, Indianapolis, Ind.—by G. H. Matheny, district secretary.

## EVANGELISTIC EVENTS

STATE	CITY	ASSEMBLY	DATE	EVANGELIST	PASTOR
Ark.	Eldorado	N. Highland	Dec. 30-Jan. 13	A. G. & Mrs. Calaway	Murphy Smith
	Wynne	First	Dec. 30-Jan. 13	Thurman Fountain	Raymond Phillips
Calif.	Auburn	First	Jan. 6-13	M. R. Colas	Paul R. Keeth
	Taft	First	Dec. 31—	Bobby Black	Leonard Palmer
	Vallejo	First	Jan. 2-13	Garfield J. Unruh	L. H. Bottroff
	Vista	A/G	Dec. 30-Jan. 13	Linfield Crowder	Oran Duncan
	Wilmington	First	Dec. 31—	Harold "Bo" Daniel	Thomas Ming, Sr.
Del.	Wilmington	First	Dec. 30-31	R. A. Creider	Jacob Heinrich
Fla.	Eaton Park	A/G	Dec. 30—	Milford Addison	Jack Hensley
	Eau Gallie	First	Dec. 30—	Robert & Mrs. Price	Earl Frerking
	Lake City	Victory Tab.	Jan. 2-13	Michael & Peggy Lord	Geo. Patterson
	Quincy	First	Dec. 29—	Bobby Jackson	Fred Rogers
Ga.	Carrollton	First	Jan. 2-13	Grant Daniel	Glen Snodgrass
Ill.	Alton	Edwards St.	Jan. 2-7	Ernie Eskelin	Lloyd Shoemaker
Ind.	Fort Wayne	A/G	Dec. 30-Jan. 6	Arthur & Anna Berg	D. Fred Leader
	Fort Wayne	Waynedale	Jan. 1—	Lary Goss	Lary Goss
Kans.	Coffeyville	First	Jan. 6-20	Stephens Evan. Party	L. J. Choate
	Kansas City	First	Dec. 28-Jan. 1	Calvin Melton	U. S. Grant
Mass.	Natick	Wellesley Pk.	Jan. 2—	Lynn E. Wickstrom	H. M. Beesley
Mich.	Grand Rapids	Woodmere Gard.	Dec. 21-Jan. 13	Ray C. Eskelin	J. H. Meppepink
Minn.	Willmar	A/G	Jan. 1-13	The Tanner Team	R. E. Orchard
Mo.	Belton	A/G	Jan. 6-20	A. J. Chandonnet	F. R. Thomas
	Festus	A/G	Jan. 1-13	G. A. & Mrs. Snavelly	T. D. Jennings
	St. Louis	South Side	Dec. 30—	Glen & Faith Shinn	Manuel Shoults
N. Mex.	Clovis	A/G	Dec. 30—	Cecil Carathers	Perry McGaffee
	Tucumcari	A/G	Jan. 6—	Franks-Deerman Team	E. R. Winter
Ohio	Canton	Christian	Jan. 2-13	W. W. Martin	Charlie Mills
	Mt. Vernon	Trinity	Dec. 30-Jan. 13	Paul D. Van Winkle	N. B. Nethers
	Youngstown	Calvary	Jan. 3-13	The Musical Lebsacks	Raymond E. Taber
Okla.	Maysville	A/G	Dec. 30—	J. B. & Mrs. Essary	Don J. Murray
	Muldrow	First	Dec. 29-Jan. 13	Billy D. Guthrie	Ray Hood
Oreg.	Junction City	A/G	Dec. 31-Jan. 13	Les Martin	Don Jacobson
	Medford	Bethel	Dec. 31—	Fuchsia T. Parrish	L. D. Krause
	Salem	*First	Dec. 31—	E. L. Cole	A. H. Barton, Chm.
	Sutherland	A/G	Dec. 31—	Orville Phillips	D. L. Nultemeier
	The Dalles	A/G	Dec. 30-Jan. 13	The Musical Grants	Dave Phillips
Pa.	Ickesburg	A/G	Dec. 31-Jan. 13	Brosey-Buchwalter Tm.	Park W. Benner
S. Dak.	Gregory	A/G	Dec. 31-Jan. 6	Bob & Pat Ludwig	W. H. Rudnik
	Winner	A/G	Dec. 30-Jan. 13	Jerry & Joy Spain	Wayne Allen
Tenn.	Milan	First	Jan. 6—	J. W. & Mrs. Walker	Gene Jackson
Tex.	Dallas	Oak Cliff	Dec. 30-Jan. 6	Robert Watters	H. C. Noah
	Livingston	First	Dec. 30—	Howard Burroughs	Joe Barnes
	Lubbock	Faith	Jan. 2-13	Bob & Jeri Winford	Sam Wagner
	Marlin	A/G	Dec. 30—	Johnny Garrison	G. A. Griffin
	Vernon	First	Dec. 31—	Jimmy & Mrs. Merritt	H. W. Marney
	Vidor	Evangel	Dec. 27-30	Laurell Akers	C. Andrew Radke
Va.	St. Paul	A/G	Dec. 30—	John Eller	Bob McCutchen
Wash.	Renton	A/G	Dec. 30—	Walter & Ruth Lascelle	Orland E. Marr
	Tacoma	Evang. Tab.	Dec. 30—	The Lummer Party	Don Rogne
	Yakima	N. 16th Ave.	Jan. 1-13	John Irish Smith	E. C. Nicholson
Wis.	Oshkosh	First	Jan. 1-20	Ray Leonard	L. L. Osborn
Canada	Creston, B. C.	Glad Tid. Ch.	Jan. 1-13	Gaidies-Wagner Team	Lyle Preston
	Hamilton, Ont.	Central	Dec. 31-Jan. 13	Arnold & Mrs. Segesman	J. H. Blair
	Regina, Sask.	A/G	Dec. 31-Jan. 13	Mel W. Holmes	Mervyn Yuke
P. I.	Iloilo City	Bethel Temp.	Jan. 1-13	Tommy Barnett	Gunder Olsen

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# FOREIGN NEWS DIGEST

## Oregon Conference

### Studies Church Growth on Mission Fields

Evangelical missionaries and mission executives met October 15-19 in Eugene, Oregon, for a conference entitled, "Conversations on Crucial Issues in Church Growth."

The panel presenting the major discussions included M. L. Hodges, field secretary for Latin America and the West Indies of the Assemblies of God; Dr. Cal Guy, professor of missions at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. Eugene Nida, secretary of translations for the American Bible Society; and Dr. Donald McGavern, director of the Institute of Church Growth at Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon.

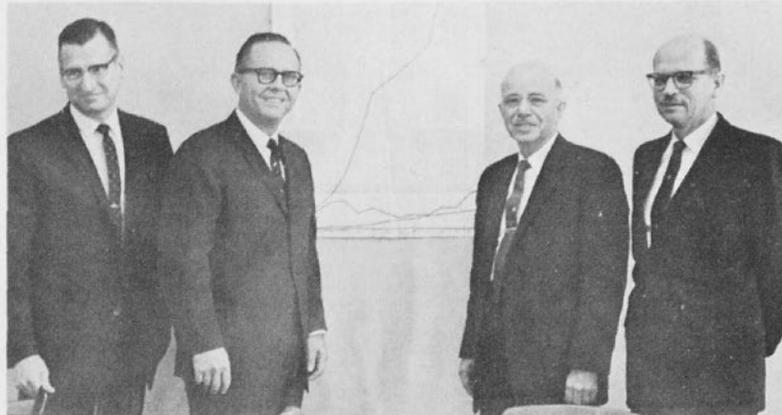
The conference was held in an effort to ascertain reasons for growth of evangelical churches on the mission field. Brother Hodges was selected to participate in the discussions because it is commonly recognized that the Assemblies of God is the fastest growing evangelical group in Latin America.

## Brazil

### Night Bible School Opens

"At last, we can train to work for God," say 61 students attending the Assemblies of God night Bible school in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Coming directly from work, the students attend three hours of classes three nights a week. When classes are dismissed at 10 P.M.,



This panel of speakers told of church growth on the mission field. Left to right: Eugene Nida, Cal Guy, Donald McGavern and M. L. Hodges.

some students face a two-hour trip home. After this they eat dinner. At 5 the next morning they start the trip back to their jobs.

To these students, who must be employed during the day, this is not a sacrifice. It is the only way they can obtain a Bible school education; they are thankful for the opportunity.

Made possible by Global Conquest funds, the school is conducted in the second floor of a new building located near the Assemblies of God evangelistic center. Missionary Lawrence Olson is the principal.

Faculty members include a member of the ministry of education of Portugal, a lieutenant in the navy, and a subdirector of the public schools.

The curriculum is similar to that of the Assemblies of God day Bible schools in Latin America.

## Hawaii

### Assembly Dedicated in Aiea

Bethany Assembly of God, Aiea, Oahu, Hawaii, was dedicated recently. Started in 1956 under the direction of Misses Eva and Sadie Bloom, services were first held in the Aiea Community building. After three years, property was purchased and a church built. In celebration of the dedication, a traditional Hawaiian "luau" was observed.

Among those attending the dedication were Mr. and Mrs. David Nyien, former pastors of the church. The Nyiens stopped in Hawaii en route to Malaya where they are in missionary service.

## Nyasaland

### Revival in Nation's Capital

Revival is needed among the

500,000 people living in Zomba, the capital of Nyasaland, and the surrounding area.

A campaign was conducted by J. S. McMullen, pastor of First Assembly of God in Pampa, Texas. It was conducted in the town hall which seats more than 300 people.

To advertise the campaign local pastors distributed posters and tracts throughout the city. The hall was full every night and the last night all standing places were filled also.

Services are now being held in the town hall which must be rented from Sunday to Sunday. The congregation urgently needs a permanent place to worship.—*Charity Harris*

## Korea

### Revival Spreading

Chunju, Korea, is still enjoying the outpouring of the Holy Spirit which began during the recent Al Reid crusade. Eternal Life Presbyterian School and church are being enlarged to accommodate the people, who are eager for the Pentecostal experience. The new addition to the church will seat 3,000 people. A second story is being added to the school building.

Cho Yonggi, copastor of the Seoul Evangelistic Center, conducted two meetings near Chunju in September.

At Soshin, a branch church of the Eternal Life Presbyterian School, crowds packed the building every night. Church attendance has increased by 100 as a result of the services. A new church is being built.—*Margaret Carlow*



Sixty-one students attend the night Bible school in Rio de Janeiro

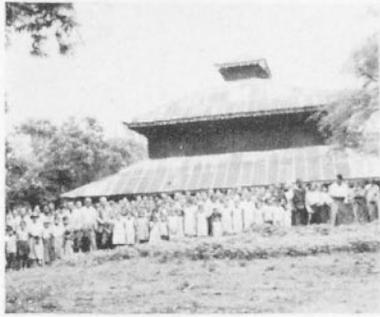


Revival at Zomba, Nyasaland, was conducted by J. S. McMullen.

## Burma

### 1,500 Attend Revival

Recent revival services in Burma were attended by 1,500 people. Many who have accepted the



Large crowds attended revival services in Burma.

Lord are now seeking the infilling of the Holy Spirit.

In Bassein there are now 12 Christian families asking that an Assemblies of God church be established there. The work in this area has been greatly advanced by a miracle of healing. A Hindu doctor brought his son to the Bassein Christians for prayer. The child had been running a fever for

three months and medical assistance was of no avail. Christians prayed for the boy and he was healed. This has had a great influence for Christ in Bassein.—*Ray Trask*

## Venezuela

### Revival Continues After Campaign Closes

The Lord continues to bless in Venezuela after the Eugenio Raimundo Jimenez campaign. Reports indicate that over one weekend 40 received the baptism in the Holy Spirit at San Felix. Sunday school attendance in this town grew from 15 to 300 in a few weeks.

Twenty-one received the baptism in the Holy Spirit at San Juan de Los Moros during the same weekend. Before the Raimundo Jimenez campaign in the summer of 1961, the congregation could not raise enough money for a roof for their new building. Afterward they raised the needed funds in two offerings.

In Catia, a suburb of the capital city of Caracas, six were filled with the Holy Spirit in one week.—*W. H. Morris*

Through these experiences Brother and Sister Smith felt a need for more spiritual power in their lives. They began to search their Bibles and to seek more from God. Pentecostal baptism was their reward. A full-gospel revival soon spread among the congregations established by the Smiths and became part of the Assemblies of God in Brazil. Brother and Sister Smith came under full appointment by the Foreign Missions Department in 1940.

Before she became an invalid, Sister Smith worked tirelessly with her husband in missionary evangelism. One of her associates said of the early years of her ministry: "Sister Smith joyfully makes long horseback trips into the hot, dry interior, or stays at home alone, as the work requires. She is always filled with the joy of the Spirit, encouraging all those about her." After she was confined to her home, Sister Smith continued a ministry of intercessory prayer.

Born January 4, 1902, in Louisville, Ky., she was married to Virgil F. Smith on June 21, 1927. They had no children. Brother Smith continues his work in Brazil alone but with the consciousness that the work is not done in vain. His beloved wife gave herself unstintingly to the work of the Lord and has now entered into an eternal reward.—*R. T. Brock*



The John Mattox family



The Leonard Emory family



The David Wakefields



The Milton Kersten family



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards



Mr. and Mrs. Harland Park



The Sidney Goodwin family



The Marlin Peterson family



## Missionary Called Home

Thirty-five years of missionary service came to a close Friday, November 16, for Mrs. Virgil F. Smith, who went to be with the Lord in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

During the last years of her life she was afflicted with Parkinson's Disease. Recently she suffered a serious fall which complicated her long illness and led to her death at the age of 60.

Virgil and Ramona (Hickman) Smith went to Brazil three months after their marriage in 1927. As missionaries of the Church of Christ, they studied Portuguese and engaged in colportage work in the Pernambuco area. Opposition to the evangelical message was strong from two major sources. The Roman Catholic clergy tried to thwart efforts to bring Protestant teaching into the area and a bandit gang which had terrorized the area for twenty-five years captured the new missionaries and held them for ransom. The miraculous deliverance of the Smiths from the bandits was a testimony to the power of God. This was the opening wedge into a seemingly impenetrable mission field.

## Missionary News Notes

Missionaries returning home for furlough are **Esther Fritz** (India), **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams** (Venezuela), **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Epler** (Hawaii), the **Charles Hinsons** (Liberia), **Miss Eloise Smith** (Ghana), the **Hazen Wolvertons** (South Africa), **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downey** (Nyasa-land), and the **Howard Foxes** (Upper Volta).

Those going to the field after furlough are **Mr. and Mrs. John Mattox** (Upper Volta), **Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards** (Korea), **Leonard Emory** and family (Paraguay), **David Wakefield** and family (Senegal), and the **Milton Kerstens** (British Guiana), and the **Harland Parks** (Hong Kong). Mrs. Harland Park is the former Mrs. May Khalaf, a member of First Assembly in San Diego, Calif.

New recruits in Ghana are **Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodwin**, West Texas District.

The **Marlin Petersen** family has arrived in Tanganyika to

begin another term of service. They were previously stationed in Liberia.

**Mr. and Mrs. Sam Balias** have transferred from Bolivia to Uruguay to work in the Bible school in Montevideo.

**John Verbarendse** and family have arrived in Surinam from Costa Rica to take charge of the evangelistic center in Paramaribo and supervise Assemblies of God expansion throughout the country.

The stork has visited several mission fields. In South Africa, the **Vernon Pettengers** are the happy parents of a baby girl, Dawn, born October 8.

On October 9 Robert Alan joined the **Ben La Fon** family (Honduras).

Dwight Albert arrived at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zeissler** (Philippines) October 12.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb** (Nigeria) have a baby girl, Tammy Lynn, born October 23.

# Home Front Highlights

Glimpses of Special Ministries of the Home Missions Department

## DEAF MINISTRY

### Tulsa, Oklahoma

A group of forty deaf students and hearing students studying the sign language at Central Bible Institute participated in a Deaf Rally at Tulsa, Okla., October 19-21. The host church was Central Assembly of God where Mrs. Rex Kenslow is director of the deaf work. Over 140 persons attended the rally.

At the Saturday afternoon service, Cole Tyner, evangelist to the Deaf, brought the message. Ann Maselli, also a minister to the Deaf, gave a testimony with slides. A Saturday evening banquet was a highlight of the activities. Charles Ramsay gave an interesting chalk talk.

The members of the Deaf Class from CBI made up a choir. Though not a sound could be heard as they sang, the joy of the Lord was reflected in their faces. The deaf students also participated in a skit entitled "The Devil's Workshop," directed by Maxine Strobridge.

Sister Strobridge brought the message at the concluding service Sunday morning. A deaf girl gave her heart to the Lord.

## ALASKA MINISTRY

### Minto

The O. E. Carters of Rochester, Minn., were with the Gordon Olsons for four nights of meetings in October and were a great blessing. Alaska missionaries requested Brother Carter to come to Alaska for evangelistic meetings in the fall. The National Home Missions

Department endorsed this plan and all offerings toward Brother Carter's fare will be given full missionary credit.

### Kenai

Mrs. Carl Glick will remain to minister at Kenai. Brother Glick recently disappeared when he ran into a snowstorm while flying his small plane from Anchorage to Kenai. A son, Carl, Jr., has obtained employment there and is planning to move his family to Kenai so he can help his mother.

### Seward

Robert Cousart, pastor in Seward, baptized four on October 21. One of these was once an alcoholic. Sunday school attendance is increasing. Two fine Christian public schoolteachers have been a blessing to the church; one of them attended Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. The Cousarts plan to begin a radio program soon.

### Anchorage

The Chugiak Assembly joined with a number of the Anchorage churches in the Greater Anchorage Gospel Crusade September 2-16 with Evangelist Merve Rosell.

### Ketchikan

Alver E. Lofdahl, new pastor at Ketchikan, reports revival fires are burning with four souls saved recently. A \$5,000 remodeling job has been started on the church and the parsonage. This church is contributing to help start a new work in a logging camp on Prince of Wales Island. Sunday school attendance reached 65 in October. The Clive Waltons will be assist-



The children's meetings and the Sunday school GROW campaign were very beneficial to the church in Nome, Alaska. Pictured above are some of the children who attended the meetings.

ing the Lofdahls this winter and will go to the West coast of Prince of Wales Island in the spring to begin ministry there.

### Nome

During the GROW Sunday school campaign in Nome, one family and part of another were added to the church.

### North Pole

Seven were filled with the Holy Spirit, another made a new start for the Lord, and two servicemen's families and one single serviceman have been saved recently at North Pole. During meetings in October with the Mel Cooleys, these two couples and the single serviceman were filled with the Spirit. The Sunday school is on the rise again with an average of 60 for October.

### Juneau

Upon the resignation of E. L. Schoneman, the Juneau church called Fred Neubauer of New Bedford, Ohio, as pastor. John Burnham is interim pastor until Brother Neubauer arrives.

### Kaktovik

The Allan Ahnangnatoguks of Nome are now pastoring the new church on Barter Island. Harriet Brown, missionary at Nome, is pleased to see these workers, prod-



Allan and Mary Ahnangnatoguk and their two children have arrived at Kaktovik on Barter Island to pastor the new church at the "top of the world."

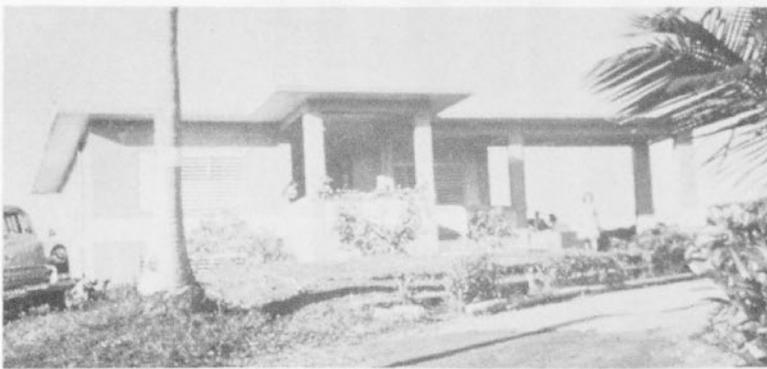
ucts of the Nome church ministry, busy for the Lord. Alvin Capener, presbyter, is pleased with the reception the new pastors are receiving from the villagers.

Brothers Capener and Ahnangnatoguk journeyed two hundred miles from Point Hope to Barrow by small boat to await arrival of the ship carrying their prefab church and apartment building and the Ahnangnatoguks' winter supply of groceries. Then they moved their load from there by small boat and small barge to Barter Island 310 miles across the top of Alaska through the Arctic waters at great risk of their lives and loss of some food supplies which got wet.

Mrs. Ahnangnatoguk and their two sons had a comfortable trip by plane, but the men had a hazardous trip by boat. Weather and property troubles hindered imme-



Deaf choir from Central Bible Institute ministered at the Deaf Rally in Tulsa, Okla.



Part of the Bible school property in Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

diated construction of the church, but it was dedicated in October. Five people from the Wainwright church and 42 from Barrow attended the dedication services. They chartered an airplane for the journey.

#### Haines

Wesley Hansen, pastor at Haines, was hospitalized for a short time from injuries sustained in a car accident in early November.

#### Wrangell

Brother and Sister George Downs are now pastors at Wrangell, a small town in southeast Alaska with a population of 1,275. A building program is planned in the near future. The congregation meets in a rented hall for services.

#### Petersburg

The Sunday School Department of the Petersburg Assembly where the C. L. Stroms minister mailed out a copy of the outreach issue of *The Pentecostal Evangel* and a letter of invitation to almost every family on the island, which included about 450 names. The

church had special evangelistic services beginning November 13 with Lloyd Perera, Ceylonese evangelist.

### FOREIGN-LANGUAGE MINISTRY

#### Puerto Rico

The Bible school at Bayamon, Puerto Rico, operated by the Spanish Eastern District, has a list of candidates who wish to attend the school but cannot for lack of funds. A scholarship for one student can be provided for \$22 per month. (Offerings for the Puerto Rican Scholarship Fund may be sent direct to the Home Missions Department.)

The Island of Puerto Rico has approximately 2,500,000 Spanish-speaking people. Students in the Bible school are preparing for ministry among them. Even while in school, many of the students have an active ministry and have started several new Sunday schools and churches.

### AMERICAN INDIAN MINISTRY

#### Manuelito, New Mexico

June Pearson has pioneered an Indian work at Manuelito and reports that their five acres of land and the church were dedicated October 14 in a wonderful service.

#### Phoenix, Arizona

The All Tribes Bible School at Phoenix is grateful for food and materials supplied at the Harvest Rally sponsored by the Arizona WMC's.

#### Owyhee, Nevada

George Eifman of Sacramento, Calif., was in charge of the three-day fellowship meeting beginning October 19 at Owyhee. A number were saved during the inspiring services.

#### Bloomfield, New Mexico

The new Bloomfield Indian church enjoyed a good revival with F. William Olson in October. They broke the Sunday school record with 62 present. Work is progressing well on the building. The Joe Hannas are missionary-pastors.

#### Red Rock, Oklahoma

Dwayne and Betty Suit of Tonkawa, Okla., newly appointed home missionaries, are the new pastors of the Red Rock Indian Assembly.

#### Espanola, New Mexico

Several have received the baptism of the Holy Spirit recently at Espanola, where the Ira Van Houtens minister. Their Sunday school record was broken October 28 with 42 present.

#### Stanfield, Arizona

The J. D. Holders, missionaries at Stanfield, were in a serious car accident September 6. Brother Holder sustained two fractured ribs. Mrs. Holder was knocked unconscious, but not seriously injured.

Olline Dingman, recently appointed, is assisting the Holders. She has begun a Children's Church and attendance has reached 28. The Sunday school has increased to 65.

#### Holbrook, Arizona

Mrs. Lois Gribbling, Arizona WMC president, conducted a revival for the Holbrook Indian Mission in October, during which souls were saved and the church was blessed.

#### White Cone, Arizona

Missionary Dorothy Terry's housetrailer was completely burned out. Sister Terry, her baby, and a lady staying with her escaped in time, but none of her belongings was saved.

## New Workers Enter the Whitened Harvest at Home

THREE COUPLES AND A YOUNG lady have dedicated themselves to the Home Missions harvest. Recently appointed were Dorothy Mae Bookwalter, Orbisonia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Beckstrand, Kadoka, S. Dak., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fox, Alma, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bither, Everett, Mass.

Miss Bookwalter, a licensed minister in the Eastern District, will minister to the American Indians in South Dakota. She spent one summer working as a missionary intern (in connection with the missionary program of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo.) among the Papago Indians in Arizona. Miss Bookwalter was graduated from CBI with a major in Bible and has had much experience working with children and young people. She has assisted in the Eastern District youth camp.

The Raymond Foxes have been reappointed to the Arizona American Indian field where they did excellent work for three years (1958-61). They resigned in 1961 to assume a regular pastorate but now they are returning to the Indian ministry. Brother Fox, an ordained minister in the Arkansas District, was engaged in pastoral work for about twenty years.

The Floyd Beckstrands have already been working among the Indians for the past four years in addition to their pastoral work at

Kadoka, S. Dak. Brother Beckstrand, an ordained minister in the South Dakota District, is a graduate of Lakewood Park Bible School (now HCBI) and is a skilled sheepshearer. Mrs. Beckstrand (Lorraine), also a graduate of Lakewood Park Bible School, has secretarial experience and also teaches piano and accordion. The Beckstrands have four children.

The Harold C. Bithers have been appointed to Alaska and are now pastoring the Anchorage church. Brother Bither, a graduate of Zion Bible Institute, is an ordained minister in the Southern New England District. He has pioneered and built several churches and has been engaged in pastoral work for sixteen years. Mrs. Bither (Natalie) was also graduated from Zion Bible Institute and is a musician. The Bithers have three children.

### PROGRESS AT PHOENIX

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Among the various ministries of the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Department is the Spanish Literature Division. For a number of years the division has produced full gospel literature for use both in the U.S. and in Latin America. Because wages are so low in most Latin American countries, the endeavor has been on a missionary basis with literature sold below production costs.

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**INTER-OFFICE MEMO**

To John C. Jackson  
Coordinator of Spanish Literature

Date December 5, 1962

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I certainly do not want to add to your problems. Nevertheless, the auditor has made his quarterly visit and we cannot continue the operation of the Spanish Literature Division under the current circumstances.

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This, I know, seems drastic, but we cannot run a department on finances we do not have.

J. PHILIP HOGAN  
Foreign Missions Director

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*John C. Jackson*



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