



**REFERENCE BIBLE** — After 17 years of research and study, the American Bible Society recently issued its first reference Bible. The new edition offers alternative translations of ancient Greek and Hebrew words, giving readers of the King James version the advantage of a modern translation. The new Bible also features an astronaut's eye-view of the Holy Land and closeups such as this detail of Jerusalem.

## American Bible Society Scholars Research Ancient Bible Language

By HAROLD SHEEHAN  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Among the questions facing the American Bible Society when it launched work on its new reference Bible were:  
What is a dragon?  
What did the ancients mean by cornets?  
When is a room not a room in the Bible?  
The task of Bible scholars is often one of updating the scriptures. Our rapidly changing language quickly leaves the Bible reader scratching his head over words like dragon, meaning jackel; cornet, actually castanet; and room which can also mean a seat.

The society recently issued its first reference Bible, which has been in preparation since 1946. The new edition offers alternative translations based on older and more accurate Hebrew and Greek manuscripts than were available to the translators of the King James version more than 350 years ago. Also included is a host of words which have changed meaning in the intervening centuries.

Thus, the reader may use the King James version but have many of the advantages of a modern translation and modern English.

The final quarter of the volume

## Religious Talks Spurred By Church's Coffee Shop

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jesus probably would have chosen the warmth and fellowship of a tavern for reaching people rather than the dismal atmosphere of many churches. Rev. Gordon Cosby, pastor of the Church of the Saviour in Washington, D.C., decided in 1958.

This thought led to his radical step of starting Potter's House coffee shop in the nation's capital, where the non-religious feel free to mingle with church members in a worldly setting and ask religious questions. It was opened to the public in April, 1960.

Potter's House is located in a storefront on a busy thoroughfare



GERALD F. KELSO

## Missionary Will Speak

A missionary to Hawaii, Elder Gerald F. Kelso, will conduct special services at the Klamath Falls Missionary Baptist Church, 4134 Douglas Ave., beginning July 16.

Recently returning to the mainland for theological studies, he has worked with a small mission in Hawaii for the past 10 years.

The services will be held each night at 7 o'clock through July 19. The public is invited to attend.

## Buddhists Gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Buddhism, which numbers more than 150 million adherents, is achieving new popularity in Asia, according to the National Geographic Society. A few years ago, some 250,000 Indian untouchables embraced Buddhism at Nagpur in possibly the biggest mass conversion in history, the Society says.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**  
10:10 A.M.  
SUNDAY  
KPLW 1450 Kc

## Group Sets Mission Tea

MALIN — The Women's Association of the Malin Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Mission Tea on Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. An open invitation is extended to the community.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Holl. The Holl residence, painted green, is located three miles east of Malin, situated on a hill.

There are 880.0 million Christians (Roman Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox) in the world.



**LUTHERAN YOUTH LEADERS** — Recently elected to head the Luther League, a youth organization of the Klamath Lutheran Church, is Barbara McKinny, who accepts the president's gavel from Ken Galloway, retiring president. Other officers elected to a six-month term are, from left, Doug Leach, Pocket Testament Movement co-chairman; Ken; Barbara; Linnea Sundquist, PTM chairman; and Len Hansen, vice president. Andrea Mosely, secretary, and Sheryl Kurth, treasurer, not pictured, complete the new slate of officers.

## Catholic And Protestant Services Slated At Park

Church services for both Protestants and Catholics are being conducted at the Crater Lake National Park each Sunday, continuing through the Labor Day weekend.

Protestant services are scheduled at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Mazama Campgrounds and at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Rim Village. They are conducted by Jim Lang of Georgia and Harlan Beckmeyer of Missouri. A Sunday School class, led by Karen Wilson of Oklahoma, is held at 8:30 a.m. at Rim Village.

Catholic Mass is said by Rev. Harold Fumo, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Chiloquin, at 7 a.m. in the community hall at Rim Village.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., 10th and Washington  
Services: Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:00 O'Clock  
Lesson-Sermon Subject July 14, 1963  
"SACRAMENT"  
Golden Text: John 6:33. The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world.  
Nursery facilities available during church services

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Thanks be to God, that whereas ye were servants of sin, ye became obedient from the heart in that form of teaching wherunto ye were delivered; and being made free from sin, ye became servants of righteousness." (Rom. 6:17,18)

There are no empty forms, or ceremonies, in the Gospel, and outward obedience is of no value unless the heart turns to God. Paul did not thank God for the fact that they had been sinners, but for the fact that the sinful part of their lives was a thing of the past. They had been made free from sin, becoming servants of righteousness. And, they became free by obeying from the heart the form, pattern, or mould of doctrine into which they had been delivered. They had yielded to the teaching efficacy of that mould of doctrine, and were made new men both in principle and practice. Have we as willingly, and as sincerely, obeyed the Gospel?

C. WAYNE LOWE, Evangelist

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# In Our Churches

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HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon

Friday, July 12, 1963

## Decline In Disrupting Church Forces Shown

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International  
Right-wing pressures which threatened to disrupt American churches have waned during the past year.

But the radical right is still causing trouble for churches in some communities. And even in areas where its influence has declined sharply, church leaders are wary of a possible resurgence.

These observations are based on a nationwide survey conducted by the National Council of Churches.

It asked state and local church councils in all sections of the country whether they have detected any change in rightist pressures, such as the "Communists-in-the-clergy" charges which sowed widespread confusion and discord among U.S. religious bodies in 1962.

**Most Report Drop**

Of the 96 state and local councils responding to the survey, 52 reported a decrease in such attacks. Fifteen others said they never had experienced any serious trouble.

Fifteen councils said things are about the same, and 14 felt there has been some increase in rightist pressure during the past year.

Among the areas reporting a notable improvement were several communities in Southern California

and Arizona, where churches were perhaps more seriously demoralized by controversy than anywhere else in the nation.

In Phoenix, for example, several congregations which were split wide open a year ago are now reported to be reunited.

In Texas, another main center of rightist activity, a church leader said extremist groups "are not as blatant now, and are working with less fanfare." He cautioned, however, that "in a few sizeable communities, the extreme right remains a powerful force."

**Still Trying**

Many of the respondents said that rightist groups are trying as hard as ever to stir up distrust of the clergy and the National Council of Churches, but church members are not listening to the attacks as uncritically as they once did.

A report from Denver spoke of "a more sane and balanced view by many church lay people" as the major factor in a generally calmer climate. A church official in Long Beach, Calif., said responsible church members are "wiser now about right-wing tactics than they were a year ago."

"More of the people at the grass roots level are beginning to see through the fallacies of these attacks," said a report from Wichita Falls, Tex.

"People in our churches seem more willing to look at the overall picture for themselves rather than take someone's word as authority," said a church leader in Spokane, Wash.

**Not All Good**

Not all of the reports were optimistic, however. From Miami, Fla., the word was: "Little change here...Miami still remains a dangerous place to mention 'National Council of Churches.'"

In Atlanta a church leader said that "right-wing elements really strutted their stuff" when a delegation of Russian churchmen visited the city during March.

"The minute our council takes a stand on race relations or some other controversial social issue, the right-wing pressures are just as strong as ever against us," said a report from Oklahoma.

## Baptist Church To Host Salvation Army Executive

Rev. Philip D. Chamberlain, executive secretary of the Massachusetts State Plan, will speak at the 11 a.m. services of the First Baptist Church, Eighth and Washington, on Sunday, July 14.

In his present appointment, Rev. Chamberlain assists the divisional commander in coordinating the planning, budgeting, public relations, and programming of the 287 services of The Salvation Army in Massachusetts.

Rev. Chamberlain spent nearly 20 years in the ministry, serving Baptist churches in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, before accepting a five-year term as public relations director at Gordon College and Gordon Divinity School, Boston, in 1953. In that post, he was responsible for raising funds for the development of Gordon's new two million dollar campus at Beverly Farms, Mass.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., he received his early education in the public schools of Arlington. In 1933, he received his college degree from Wheaton, Wheaton, Ill., and his seminary degree was earned at Gordon.

Rev. Chamberlain, a resident of Melrose, has actively participated



REV. P. D. CHAMBERLAIN

in civic affairs, having served in recent years as an officer of the Community Council, PTA, Cub Scouts, and Little League. He and Mrs. Chamberlain have seven children.

## Friends' Parish Scene Of First Solemn Mass

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young Roman Catholic priest from India recently offered his First Solemn Mass in the parish of an American family who had befriended him.

He is the Rev. Prabhu Prasad, 32, of the Indian Missionary Society, who for the past four years has been studying mission techniques with the Paulist Fathers at St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C.

While en route to this country in November, 1959, aboard the liner Queen Mary, Father Prabhu Prasad met Miss Margaret Roche of (542 Linden St.) Bristol, Pa. He said Miss Roche, her brother Edward, and her sister, Catherine, became like a second family to him, managing to discover his needs and frequently sending him money and gifts. One of the most useful, he said, was a typewriter to help him in his work.

Most young priests go back to their home parishes to offer their First Solemn Mass but when the Roches heard that Father Prabhu Prasad would not be returning to India for another year, they suggested their own parish for this mass.

So, a week after his ordination in New York by Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Indian priest went to St. Mark's Church, Bristol, to offer the mass.

During the next year before he returns to India, he will visit and work in various Paulist foundations in the United States to see in practice the techniques of the Paulists in carrying out their apostolate.

The Paulist Fathers, started in 1838 by Father Isaac T. Hecker, a convert to the Catholic faith, are the first religious community of men to be founded in the United States.

Father Prabhu Prasad said the Indian Missionary Society became acquainted with the missionary work of the Paulists through Paulist publications and decided to send one of their seminarians to the Paulists for special study. The priest explained the challenge his Community faces. India is only 1 per cent Catholic.

First Methodist Church in Ohio was organized at Milford, Clermont County, in 1797 by Francis McCormick.

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