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National Convention



Getting ready to take the official convention photograph.



Some of the Auxiliary Board members and delegates in convention session.



Some singers who assisted in mass teaching in the South, with Auxiliary Board member Thelma Thomas at left.



Mr. Wesley Baker singing "From the Sweet Scented Streams".



Singers from the South who performed at the Convention.

In Memoriam

William Curtis
Tuskegee, Alabama
April 17, 1971

Mrs. Frances Dunn
St. Petersburg, Florida
March 23, 1971

Miss Rosetta Holder
Tallahassee, Florida
March 15, 1971

William McCutchan
Ben Lomand, California
May 2, 1971

Walter H. Parmenter
San Antonio, Texas
April 1971

Mrs. Vira J. Paxton
Tulare, California
February 20, 1971

Mrs. Mary Pervere
Greenfield, Massachusetts
April 19, 1971

Joseph Pimentel
Berkshire, Maryland
April 22, 1971

Mrs. Thelma Ranck
St. Thomas, Pennsylvania
January 30, 1971

Maceo Winkfield
Atlanta, Georgia
April 11, 1971

Calendar of Events

Feasts

July 13—Kalimát (Words)

August 1—Kamál (Perfection)

Holy Days

Martyrdom of the Báb, July 9

Holy Days on which Work Should be Suspended

July 9, Anniversary of the Martyrdom of the Báb

U.S. National Spiritual Assembly Meetings

June 25, 26, 27

July—none

August 6, 7, 8

An all Indian Assembly, of Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation, Montana. Members are: sitting on ground, Mr. Alvin Bird Hat, Secretary; sitting in wheel chair, Mrs. Dorene Bird Hat; standing, left to right, Mrs. Lucy Three Fingers; Mr. James Atwood; Mrs. Rena Spang, Treasurer; Mr. Aaron Whiteman; Mrs. Jean Poitra; Mrs. Katie Three Fingers; standing in back, Mr. James Ant, Chairman.



More about Davison School

Hand of the Cause 'Alí-Akbar Furútan will be highlighting this summer's Davison Bahá'í School session, running from Aug. 1-Sept. 6. Teaching from August 9 through 12 Mr. Furútan will speak on topics from the Old and New Testaments. In addition to Mr. Furútan, a member of the Deep South Teaching Committee fresh from the field will be a feature of the summer session. He will be addressing the school during Homecoming Weekend, September 4-6. There will be many new programmatic touches at the school this summer, the Department of Education and Program of the Davison Council reports, such as folk and creative dancing on Wednesday evenings.

Every Saturday evening a public fireside will be held. Each week will have two teacher-leaders, aided by two resource people. There will also be special speakers during the session. The last two weeks of the session will be geared toward senior youth ages 15-21, although all ages are invited to attend these weeks as well. Children's classes will be provided each week simultaneously with adult classes through a parents cooperative. Babysitting will be provided in the same manner.

The curriculum was reorganized this year to make the classes more flexible, to encourage more student-teacher dialogue over the vital issues of the Faith. The purpose is to facilitate the study of the Faith and its application to life and our world. Many different educational techniques will be used this summer including creative folk dance. Most of the classes will be openly structured so that relevant discussions can naturally develop.

Teaching the masses will be a special focus of the summer session with Homecoming Weekend (Sept. 4-6) devoted entirely to the topic with Mr. Charles Bullock of the Deep South Teaching Committee leading the classes. Mr. Bullock says, "Action must follow shop talk. After talking we will go into the field and do some mass teaching."

For a daily schedule of classes, rules, and registration write David W. Pauls, 12 East St., Pontiac, Michigan 48053 or phone (313) 335-7206 or (313) 342-1000, ext. 301

Bahá'is gathered to elect new Assembly of Italy, Texas. Members of the local Assembly are Isaac Thompson, Treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Baker; Mrs. Otis Thomas Johnson; Mr. Earl Daniele; Mr. Vernell Cockran; Secretary: Mr. Maxie L. Young, Chairman; Mr. Theodore Wallace; Mrs. Betty Clemons; Mr. Jimmy Cockran, Secretary.



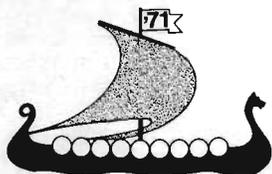
INTERNATIONAL GOALS

" . . . these . . . conferences . . . will doubtless demonstrate yet again the spirit of joy which pervades such gatherings of the friends and will reinforce them in their determination to seize whatever means and opportunity they may find to raise the divine call. . . . These conferences, focal points of the love and prayers of the friends everywhere, magnets to attract the spiritual powers which alone can confirm their work, will, it is confidently hoped, be potent sources of unity, spiritual enthusiasm, and realistic planning".

The Universal House of Justice

North Atlantic Oceanic Conference

REYKJAVIK
ICELAND



SEPTEMBER
2-5, 1971

What a thrill it must have been for Martha Root that July morning of 1935 to gaze expectantly at the picturesque city of Reykjavik—capital of the land of jagged snowcapped mountain peaks, great glaciers and ice fields, boiling hot springs and desolate lava fields—for this was the land of great spiritual challenge. The Icelandic people, always ready to welcome new truths, extended to Martha their warmest hospitality. They loved her and made her welcome no matter where she went and on the day of her last lecture one newspaperman wrote "our guest will give her last lecture tonight. If the people would go in great numbers it would make her memory of Iceland more intimate and this is the kind of hospitality we should like to give to everyone who visits Iceland." The hall was crowded. When Martha left the island she took with her fond memories and the hope that these warm wonderful people would accept the teachings of Bahá'u'lláh. The Universal House of Justice has chosen Iceland as the host country for the North Atlantic Oceanic Conference for September '71. We will have the opportunity of sharing in this exciting conference and helping to make the dream of Martha Root a reality.

The National Spiritual Assembly of Canada is responsible for planning the Conference and their Conference Committee has arranged a "package deal" consisting of transportation by air round trip from Toronto to Iceland, nine days in Iceland, accommodations, two meals a day and two tours of Iceland, at a total cost of \$310.00. Total payment is due payable to "North Atlantic Oceanic Conference" and mailed to:

GIDEON TRAVEL AGENCY
#1 St. Clair Avenue, West
Toronto 195, Ontario
Canada

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North Atlantic Oceanic Conference Committee
29 Ashton Manor
Toronto 18, Ontario
Canada

North Pacific Oceanic Conference

SAPPORO, JAPAN

Reservation: All coming friends should reserve their hotels individually through Japan Travel Bureau. Japan Travel Bureau can be approached through your travel agent in your area, and will also serve you in arranging any kind of individual tour at your request. Their address is,

Convention Section
(Reference No. CD 9-7101-46,
Bahá'í North Pacific Oceanic Conference)
1-chome, Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Sapporo: This city is located in the center of Hokkaido Island and is the capital city of Hokkaido, and a resort with many tourists during the summer. September is considered to be the best season in Sapporo. For that reason it is advisable to reserve your hotel well in advance.

Climate: Weather during September in Sapporo will be fine, a little chilly at night.

Conference site: Kyosai Hall
Kita 4-jo, Nishi 1-chome
Sapporo, Japan
Tel. (0122) 24-3211

Also, an independent travel agent in Hawaii is arranging a tour leaving Honolulu August 20 to include the Conference and returning to Honolulu September 6—cost, \$750.00. Interested friends should contact:

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1600 Kapiolani Blvd.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

Friends:

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Wilmette, Illinois 60091

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Catholic Publication Presents Faith

A Catholic publication *Ecumenews* from Hartford Connecticut has been sent to the Editorial office of BAHÁ'Í NEWS. Three of its four pages present the Bahá'í Faith with Temple photograph. Written in a provocative manner, the article is mostly friendly, and surprisingly but not quite accurate in information, ending with that wonderful quotation from Shoghi Effendi presented in the leaflet *Pattern for Future Society*: "National rivalries, hatreds and intrigues will cease . . . Such is the goal toward which humanity, impelled by the unifying forces of life, is moving."

From this article:

"The late beloved Pope has made 'ecumenism' a household word, but in a sense we might say that John was a hundred years late. The Bahá'ís invented ecumenism in 1863. . . . It was also just about that date when members of the Bahá'í Faith came out with a thing called 'Women's Liberation.'" Later is mentioned "Tahirih . . . whose intelligence and worthiness were actually embarrassing to the men who flocked to hear her precedent-breaking discourses." Instead of "Women's Liberation" the article suggests it could be logically called the "Tahirist Movement."

This publication of the Archdiocese of Hartford explores progressive revelation, Bahá'í history and comments on its principles. The most astonishing statement of the article would probably be: "The world will elect Bahá'u'lláh and adopt the Bahá'í Faith, forsaking but not repudiating all others. The perfect compromise!"

One, Alone, Can be Victorious

Waynesburg College, in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, had a Bahá'í guest lecturer, Dr. Rostam Khorsandian, formerly of Iran, now the only Bahá'í resident of Green County, Pennsylvania, early in March 1971. He appeared before a class on contemporary religions. A Bahá'í exhibit was arranged in the college library for the following week. Photos of the display were given in two local papers (one on the front page) along with a good summary about the Faith from Dr. Khorsandian's talk. Newspaper publicity totaled seventy column inches and included the announcement of plans to hold regular study groups.

New Local Spiritual Assembly of Wilton Manors, Florida. Front row: left to right, Jacqueline Worden, Joseph DeMeo, Donna DeMeo. Back row, Charles Reimer, Callie Reimer, Al Filo, Jacqueline Tobias, Lee McBride, Fern McBride.



Thousand Oaks California has a newly formed Assembly. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Julia Bulling; Bill Sears Jr., Treasurer; Margaret Holton. Back row, Bob Callju; Paul Hanz, Chairman; Margie Hanz; Irma Costales; Muriel Sears; Linda Scott, Secretary.



Baptists Consider World Religions

Consider the World Religions is the title of a Baptist study book to be used in youth and adult training groups and for retreats and camps. The author of this fifty page, well illustrated book is M. Thomas Starkes and it is published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

A Bahá'í, on viewing this book is interested in the stated reason for its publication: that we becoming more and more "one world". "The resource unit is to help Christians look objectively at religious groups in America. We will see within them some form of truth." "In this first generation of exposure to a universal communications explosion, some people have responded favorably to the call of the Moslem minaret or the mysteriousness of the Zen Master."

On page four the attention of a Bahá'í would be caught by a drawing of the Wilmette House of Worship included in a collection of religious symbols. Immediately under this drawing is the familiar quotation from Kipling:

"East is East and West is West
and never the twain shall meet"

and oddly enough, this is followed by the next line which most people forget:

"Till Earth and Sky stand presently at
God's great Judgment Seat."

The author of this book points to the attention of students on college campuses to Zen Buddhism and Hindu thought in order to classify the poem as inaccurate. A Bahá'í, however, would point out that the coming of a Manifestation of God is Judgment Day, which affirms rather than invalidates Kipling's lines.

We find evidence that the Baptist stand has advanced in the last few years by such words: "The idea that there is no spiritual truth in Islam, Buddhism or Hinduism is vanishing."

There are chapters on Hinduism, Buddhism, the Ancient American Religion, Zoroastrianism, Islam, Judaism and Christianity. The Bahá'í wonders why the fastest growing religion of today is neglected. Then after a search he discovers the Faith is considered as a sect of Islam, from this quotation: "Four sects of Islam are important for this study because of their influence on the Western world. They are Sufism, the Bahá'í Faith, Black Muslims, and Baba Lovers." (Page 30)

Gross inaccuracies are included in further statements about the Faith, one of which is: "The Bahá'í Faith began during an Islamic controversy." If there are any doubts as to the position of the author we find: "The Bahá'í Faith will continue to attract persons who are religiously naive and unable to see major differences."

A positive reason for the study comes out. The Faith is specifically mentioned regarding enrollment: "Christians are being evangelized by the hundreds . . . in cities such as Chicago, San Francisco, Miami, and Honolulu. There is no time to waste."

The motive is clear when the choice of "mind-sets" of Christians is given, when considering other world religions:

The closed-mind: "The Christian can assume that all other religions are completely false and that Christianity is completely true and contains all religious truth."

The open-mind: "A professor once remarked that it is possible to be so 'open-minded that your brains fall out' . . . This response . . . would see religions as a 'cafeteria line' where an individual simply selects what suits him at the moment."

Narrow-minded: "A Christian is 'narrow-minded' in the sense that he enters into every religious conversation and quest with certain 'faith convictions' . . . These truths may not be scientifically

demonstrable in the strictest sense but are part of him. . . . To place the resurrected Lord Jesus on a level with another prophet is, to the believing Christian, sheer blasphemy . . . The Christian is open to all truth but judges this truth on the basis of what God has done, is doing, and will do in and through Christ."

As further evidence of the intention of the author to protect his flock we have: "These guidelines are recommended as hints for spiritual and intellectual growth as a Christian. . . . In today's world, this growth must be done in the midst of conflicting faiths. . . . Prayer and study prepare the Christian for periods of exchange with Bahá'ís, Buddhists, Moslems, etc." "The group has probably never approached Christianity as one of the major religions but rather as *the* religion. An objective view could be useful in helping each member to realize the importance of his beliefs."

In a section devoted to activities is given an opinionnaire, in which are listed a number of statements and the student is asked to mark whether he agrees or disagrees with these statements. Among them is: "The Bahá'í Faith calls for universal peace and universal brotherhood gathered around their spiritual assemblies. This is a good idea." Undoubtedly this is to stimulate discussion and gives an opportunity for further indoctrination by the leader of such groups.

As a stimulus to discussion, similarities in belief of various religions are compared and these examples given:

"Man has a need for a supreme being. Man has always searched for God. Man is searching for meaning in this life."

Who knows but that the stimulation to search given here will lead awakening spirits to a first-hand search of the teachings of Bahá'u'lláh? The exhortation of the Baptist: "Opportunity equals urgency. There is little time to waste" may apply equally to Bahá'ís.

The newly formed Local Spiritual Assembly of Moscow, Idaho. Front row from left to right: Marilyn Vandembark, Adellafoy Jennings, Toni Pike. Back row: James Macintyre, Lisle Veach, Harlan Vandembark, Michael Justman, Ricky Alford, William Pike.



Declarations in Corpus Christi - 106 of Them

Mass enrollment of new believers into the Faith of Bahá'u'lláh is increasing rapidly in this most western Deep South State. East Texas is being transformed into a flower garden as Bahá'is, young and old, learned and illiterate, continue to arise to teach the awakened masses about Bahá'u'lláh.

Mass declaration began in the Austin area last September when a few anxious Bahá'is gathered to see how it was done. Two friends from the traditional Deep South, where mass enrollment had already successfully begun, assisted. The Bahá'is were cautious at that time, having never before seen or attempted mass teaching. However, assisted by Poovah Murday and Eleanor Lombard and armed with the power of prayer and the love of Bahá'u'lláh, our brave group ventured forth toward the goal of mass enrollment. In a few hours they enrolled eleven. Caution was forgotten, certainty was found, and, armed with an even more intense fire for the love of God, they carried the mass teaching technique to all parts of East Texas. New centers sprang up, new groups came to Assembly status overnight.

The East Texas State Goals Committee members, began sponsoring weekend Mass Technique Conferences. The Goals Committee, which surveys an area 400 miles wide and 600 miles long bounded to the west by Abilene, planned the teaching activities for a different area each month. Soon these gatherings became a center of thrilling activity, many Bahá'is driving all night in eager anticipation just to attend one.

The first conference was held concurrently with State Convention late October in Marshall. Sixty-seven, mostly Negro, joined the Faith, and, encouraged by the results, more meetings were quickly sponsored. During Thanksgiving Weekend in Fort Worth, fifty-five declaration cards were signed. Teaching during Winter School in December at Bridgeport gained seventy-seven signers, and February in Beaumont sixty-nine declared. Dallas held its own mass teaching and enrolled 102 the

same month, while travel teaching, carried on by believers in scattered towns and hamlets throughout East Texas, has more than tripled since September the number of Bahá'is here to 1,800.

Corpus Christi Conference praised by many as the most beautiful conference to date, was March 27-28. Approximately sixty-five gathered here from as far away as 600 miles to share in a weekend of youthful spirit, warm hospitality, excellent music, and joyful fellowship. Saturday morning began with prayers and then some departed to find new souls. While the teachers made their search, a proclamation was held by the Corpus Christi group in a local park. A rock band, the Ginger Valley Boys, and a Bahá'í family of youth, the Threadgill Singers, headed the program that attracted 125 listeners. Literature was distributed and questions were answered. A local TV newscaster, on his own initiative, took pictures and interviewed for the 10 p.m. news, and a newspaper reporter appeared to write a story for the Sunday paper. That evening forty-seven declaration cards were jubilantly received. Everyone then began to more fully understand the statement of the Universal House of Justice, "When the masses of mankind are awakened and enter the Faith of God, a new process is set in motion and the growth of a new civilization begins."

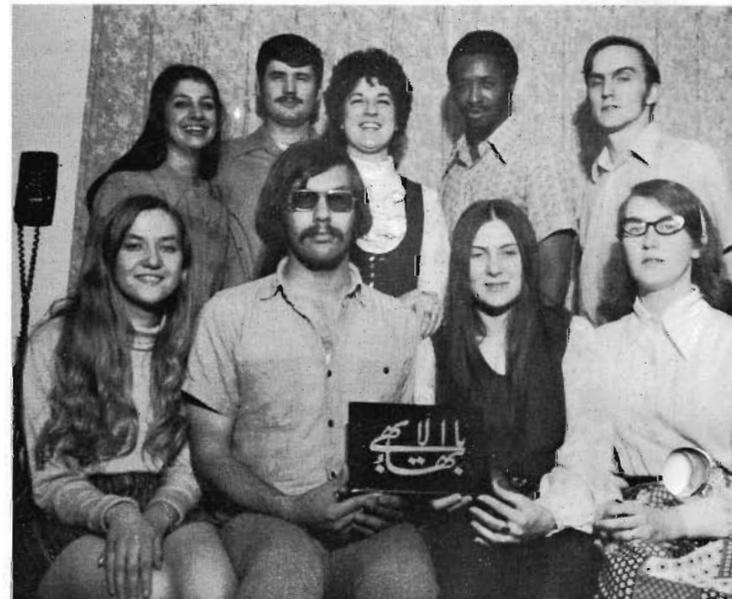
Sunday morning, after prayers and a briefing session on followup and deepening the friends returned to the field, and during the day found fifty-nine more truth seekers. While the visiting Bahá'is left for home early in the afternoon, the local group held another proclamation with the two singing teams at a different public park near the waterfront. Reports indicated that their effort was also highly successful.

Excited by the weekend's activities the Goals Committee, the Mass Teaching and Deepening Team, decided to raise the number enrolled to 300 by May 23, and to immediately deepen the more than 106 new followers in this coastal city. *(next page)*

Local Spiritual Assembly of North Maricopa County, Arizona. Left to right, Babs Knight (behind); Happy Stinson; Cecile Malkiewicz; Mary Frost; Nina Bird (behind); David Bird; Arthur Murphy; Carolyn Murphy; Ruth Jones, (front right).



Local Spiritual Assembly, the first of Superior Township, Michigan. Front row, left to right: Antonia Edson, Richard Owen, Catherine Brothers, Susan Young. Back row: Linda Power, Thomas Power, Anne Carroll Malone, Reginald G. Young, Jr., Arthur B. Edson, Jr.



Corpus Christi, where efforts to establish a local Spiritual Assembly were begun during the Seven Year Plan, formed its first Local Spiritual Assembly April 21, thus bringing to twenty-eight the number of new Assemblies that formed in this section of Ridván. The significance of this victory is more apparent when realized that the first large group of Negro believers in South Texas were brought into the Faith; however it includes many Spanish-speaking and Anglo declarations. Their ages ranged from a ninety-five year old Mexican-American and her seventy-seven year old son to youth in their early teens, and their viewpoints were from mod to conservative. One of the teachers summed it up this way, "The weekend produced one of those unusual Bahá'í experiences where words inadequately describe the sense of victory and fulfillment that abounds in each heart whenever the Corpus Christi Conference is recalled."

Bahá'ís know that whenever the mention of His name is made and His praise glorified, flowers spring up, gardens of Bahá'u'lláh's promised paradise on earth.

Cornell Bahá'í Club

A multi-media performance followed by an on-the-stage, on-the-spot fireside was conducted jointly on May 7, by the Bahá'í Campus Club and the Cornell University Unions. The performance was well advertised by posters, radio announcements and newspaper articles and advertisements.

This resulted in a capacity crowd of 300 people to the performance "The Wind Remembers." The theme was the oneness of mankind, presented by the Crystal Theatre, a performing arts group recently formed in Ithica, New York, the core of which is made up of Bahá'ís. The staging incorporates drama, light imagery, interpretive dance and music. The appeal is on an emotional as well as an intellectual level.

After the performance the audience is invited on stage for coffee and talk with persons of prepared receptivity.

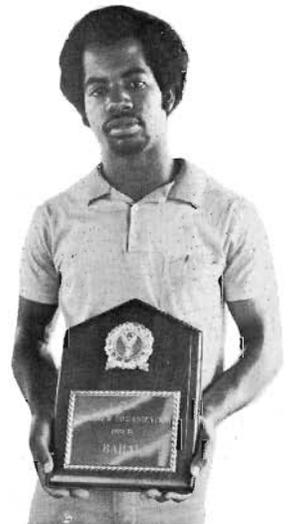
The same show was given the next evening at the State University of New York at Oswego to a crowd of around 250 persons, which was again followed by enthusiastic firesides on stage.

Seals and Crofts gave a performance at Cornell University on April 30, after which they gave a beautiful Bahá'í talk to about 150 students.

First Local Spiritual Assembly in Morristown, N.J. Left to right, front row: James Larcara; Josephine Lasoff; Mary Ann Innace, Chairman; Peter Sandrian; William Hyman, Vice Chairman. Rear: Jane Hyman, Recording Secretary; Raynald Hebert, Treasurer; Marjo Hebert, Corresponding Secretary; Wayne Gorski.



Honor Keith Clarke and Bahá'í Club in Miami



On April 23, 1971, at an awards banquet sponsored by the student government of Miami Dade Junior College North, the Bahá'í Club was awarded a plaque for the best new organization within the Inter-organizational Council.

As a second honor, president of the Bahá'í Club, Keith Clarke, was awarded a plaque for achievement. As a third honor, Keith was tapped as a brother into the Alpha Kappa Fraternity for his leadership. Also Keith's name will appear with a list of active college students in a nation-wide summer journal, *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*.

Members of the Bahá'í Club appeared in the 1970-71 college year book with a brief account of their beliefs and deeds.

The Bahá'í Club completed its college winter term participating with five other religious clubs in sponsoring a buffet supper and dance. During this gathering, two hours were devoted to a fireside. The evening was a success, the food delicious, the fireside promising, the dance wonderful, and all the happy faces and joyous spirits gladdening.

Newly formed Local Assembly of Darien, Connecticut. Seated, left to right: Carole Barrow, Margaret Bates, Elizabeth Lambourne, Stephen Jackson, Treasurer. Standing: Reginald Barrow, Chairman; Emidio Corvino; Patricia Jackson, Secretary; Thomas Armistead, Vice Chairman; Samuel Sommer, Treasurer. Darien is one of six new assemblies which formed in Connecticut this Ridván.



It's Working in Colorado

In early May the Cortez and Lewis Bahá'is showed the youth film to a gathering in their area. Only a few persons attended but the hearts of several were so attracted that they followed the Bahá'is home to learn more. A second fireside followed.

Sunday May 23, the second Colorado convention report was held in Cortez with an "open" picnic planned at lunchtime. Throughout the morning, the youth were obviously anxious to be out teaching. Noontime saw the enrollment of a young man who had attended the film showing and Cortez firesides, and also the declaration of another youth who had never heard of the Faith before.

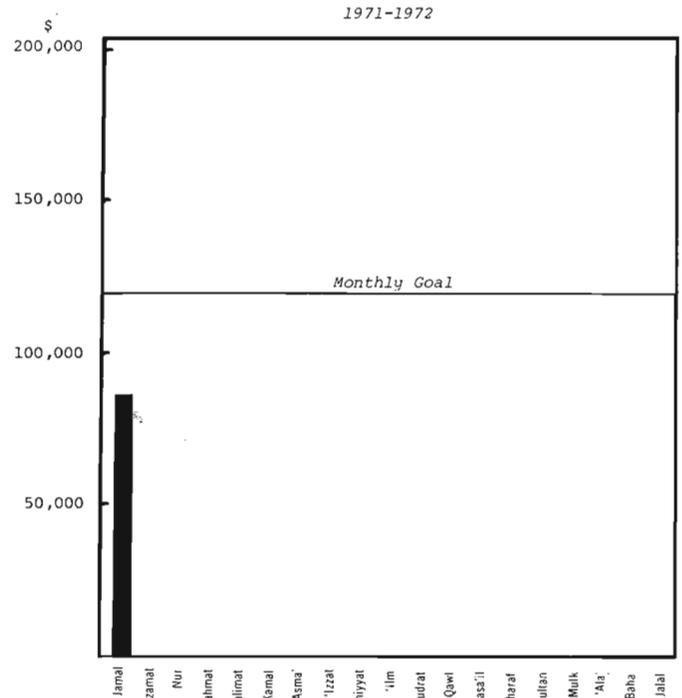
The afternoon session was half convention report and half consolidation meeting, ending early to disperse for more teaching with one of the new friends leading the way. Imagine new Bahá'is sharing the Great News with others, with amazing competence.

One Bahá'í had said earlier in the day that he didn't feel like he was naturally a mass-teacher but he was going to learn. When he actually found a waiting soul on a Cortez street, responding to a somewhat nervous, mumbled presentation, he kept asking "Are you sure now? Are you sure you're sure?" Assured that indeed the young man wanted to be a Bahá'í, Allen Murray discovered he had no pencil and the waiting soul waited patiently a few more minutes as Allen ran five blocks for a pencil.

There was beautiful diversity of the new Bahá'is—white, Indian, Chicano, and also a re-enrollment among the eleven hailing from Durango, Cortez, Dove Creek, Colorado and Shiprock, New Mexico. Some were able to speak Spanish and Navaho in addition to English, and some are planning already to journey to Roosevelt, Utah on May 28-30 to help bring the Utes into the Kingdom of God. What happiness!

The first convention report was held at Castle Rock on the week-end of May 16. Bahá'is brought sack or picnic lunches and all went picnic-teaching. One young man enrolled there.

National Bahá'í Fund



Month of Jamál (Beauty):

Total Income	\$ 85,924.41
Budget	\$120,000.00

We must be like the fountain or spring that is continually emptying itself of all that it has and is continually being refilled from an invisible source. To be continually giving out for the good of our fellows undeterred by fear of poverty and reliant on the unfailing bounty of the Source of all wealth and all good—this is the secret of right living.

—Shoghi Effendi
(BAHÁ'Í NEWS, 9/26)

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