

Bahá'í News

Hands of Western Hemisphere Convey Inspiring

Exhortation to U.S. and Canadian Conventions

Beloved Friends:

The Hands of the Faith in the Western Hemisphere wish to extend to each believer their tenderest love and deepest gratitude for the gallant part they have played in winning these unprecedented victories on the home front. Now the heart of our beloved Guardian is rejoicing in this moment. This moment, we know, will live forever in your memories — a moment of total victory in these two lands blessed by the footsteps of the Master, 'Abdu'l-Bahá.

What a thrilling vista now opens before our eyes! We still have one full year before the glorious global Crusade of our beloved Guardian comes to a close. We stand on the threshold of total victory in every part of the planet. At any moment the Bahá'í world will hear the news that every one of the God-directed promises latent in the Tablets of the Divine Plan have been fulfilled, for already mankind is beginning to enter the Faith in troops.

During these closing months, months the equal of which mankind will never again witness, we entreat every heroic warrior of Bahá'u'lláh to keep before his eyes the life-giving instructions of our beloved Guardian. Winning the all-important home-front goals is but the first step. It is a joyous prelude to the true victories ahead. These precious prizes won with such sacrifice and labor must at all costs be preserved and strengthened, so that we may go triumphantly from victory to victory. The year ahead must be characterized, as our beloved Guardian wished, by an "unprecedented increase" in new believers in every part of these two richly blessed nations.

The Hope of Humanity

We hold the hope of humanity in the palm of our hand. We have the freedom. We have the resources. We have the workers. In the fire of the astonishing victories won this year, may we become aflame with enthusiasm and excitement. May we carry this joy which is raging in our hearts into every corner of the country. With the help of Bahá'u'lláh, may each and every one of us gathered here today find a fresh spirit of rededication. May we offer up a share of our lives and our means with a heroic sacrifice equal to the

measure of the great hour in which we live and with the measure of the bounties which we have been given.

Look about you! What a vast, invincible army is assembled here today. May the words of the prayer from the Pen of the Author of the Tablets of the Divine Plan become a prophecy for the year ahead, so that each one of us "may become like unto a regiment, and conquer these countries through the love of God and the breath of the Holy Spirit."

Let us take a solemn vow now, each in his or her own heart, to go forth from this Convention in a great rising tidal wave of teaching until our entire country is flooded with new believers; and not only among American Indians, the American Negro and the Spanish-speaking people, but also in the very heart of every large city however cold and inhospitable it may seem. Let us be confident that it can and will be done, and that our very enthusiasm will itself set ablaze the heart of the listener. Let us recapture every lost assembly and once again place the banner of victory where we have been forced to retreat. Let us hold every post in every goal city and weak assembly with the courageous, unyielding tenacity with which the Dawn-breakers defended Fort Tabarsi—if necessary, with our lives.

Guidance from the Guardian

May these words of our beloved Guardian guide us each day during the history-making year ahead:

One: "The local administrative units, so laboriously constituted . . . must needs, as already pointed out and repeatedly stressed, be maintained, reinforced, closely integrated and their number steadily multiplied."

Two: "A more audacious assertion of the challenging verities of the Faith; a more convincing presentation of its distinguishing truths . . . a closer scrutiny of the ways and means whereby its claims can be vindicated, its defamers and detractors silenced, and its institutions safeguarded; a more determined effort to exploit, to the fullest extent possible, the talents and abilities of the rank and file of the believers for the purpose of achieving these endeavors."

Three: "The facilities which the radio and press furnish must be utilized to a degree unprecedented in

American Bahá'í history."

Four: "The preeminent task of teaching the Faith to the multitudes who consciously or unconsciously thirst after the healing Word of God in this day . . . must in the course of this year, be accorded priority over every other activity."

Five: "The spirit that sent forth . . . in such rapid succession, so many pioneers to such remote areas of the globe . . . must at all costs and above all else be recaptured . . . The flame of devotion ignited, and the enthusiasm generated, during the celebrations which commemorated the centenary of the birth of the Mission of the Divine Author of our Faith, and which, in the course of the years immediately following it have carried the members of the American Bahá'í community so far and so high along the road leading to their ultimate destiny, must, in whatever way possible, be fanned and continually fed throughout the entire area of the Union, in every state from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboards, in every locality where Bahá'ís reside, in every heart throbbing with the love of Bahá'u'lláh."

Six: "Above all, the healing Message of Bahá'u'lláh must . . . through the instrumentality of an already properly functioning Administrative Order, whose ramifications have been extended to the four corners of the Western Hemisphere, be vividly, systematically brought to the attention of the masses, in their hour of grief, misery and confusion."

"These," our beloved Guardian tells us, "stand out as the paramount tasks summoning to a challenge . . . the entire body of the American believers. The facilities . . . the combined resources of the much-envied exemplary American Bahá'í community must be harnessed for the effectual promotion of these meritorious purposes. Blessings undreamt of in their scope and plenteousness are bound to be vouchsafed to those who will, in these dark yet pregnant times, arise to further these noble ends . . ."

Hours that Will Never Return

Dearly beloved friends! These golden hours, each ripe with glorious opportunities, will never return to us again. Never shall we have a like opportunity. This is the last fleeting, precious, blessed moment in which each and every one of us can seize our priceless chance to arise and serve Bahá'u'lláh during the rapidly van-

ishing days of this incomparably glorious Crusade called for by the pen of the Sign of God on earth, our beloved Guardian, Shoghi Effendi. Don't let preoccupation with your personal troubles, with negative thoughts, with disharmony, with the cares of the world and of making a living, rob you of this one last chance to serve during the Crusade—a chance for which the Prophets of the past would themselves have suffered a thousand martyrdoms. Don't let the years ahead be years during which you might suffer an agonizing longing to return for but a moment to this day, so that you might have the bounty of the gift from God of serving in this unrivalled hour in the entire spiritual history of mankind. Today, now, in this hour, arise and serve your God-given opportunity with both hands. Bahá'u'lláh has written: "Appreciate the time in which you live, for it will come to you no more, and you will never have a like opportunity."

Fifty years ago, almost to the day, our wonderful, blessed Master, 'Abdu'l-Bahá, stood where we stand now. He promised us with His gentle, loving smile that if we made a beginning, all would come well. We have made the beginning. And no American heart has rejoiced as your hearts are rejoicing today. Now let us arise, bathed in the holy, healing Spirit of His Presence, and make an ending—an ending that is commensurate with the blessings and bounties He has bestowed upon us. Our beloved Guardian promised that such a home-front victory as has been won this day would not only profoundly affect the destiny of this nation, but would galvanize, through its repercussions, the entire Bahá'í world.

This surely is the day, and the hour, and the moment, for each and every one of us, with every heart beating as one heart, to take a sacred vow that we will leave this Convention a newly consecrated, completely re-dedicated "soldier" in the army of Bahá'u'lláh; ablaze with a new enthusiasm, let us mount our steeds and ride our chargers into the arena of service as the Master entreated, so that the entire land, from this Riqdán to next Riqdán will echo with the hoofbeats of His mighty victory-bound battalions!

With warmest love and deepest gratitude, in the service of our beloved Guardian,

—HANDS OF THE FAITH IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
April 1962

Sixteen Ohio Groups and Assemblies Cooperate in Notable Naw-Rúz Observance

Two local assemblies in Ohio—Cleveland and East Cleveland—and fourteen groups collaborated to stage a resoundingly successful Naw-Rúz celebration at a club in the town of Willowick.

Approximately 225 people, half of them non-Bahá'ís, partook of a bountiful buffet supper made up of various dishes contributed by the many communities. Among the guests were the mayor of Willowick and representa-

tives of several races. Bahá'í youth and some of their young guests served as hosts and hostesses. In keeping with the spirit of spring, the principal speaker was also a youth.

The distinctly spiritual tone of the program was enhanced by the chanting of a prayer in Persian. Subsequently the same prayer was given in English.

The event drew good advance publicity, including illustrations of the five Bahá'í Temples. Some of the believers were interviewed on TV, and the speaker and committee members appeared in a newspaper photograph after the meeting.

Success of Pilot Conferences Points to Human Relations Course as Effective Springboard for Action in U.S.

The National Spiritual Assembly is pleased to share with the American Bahá'í Community the following brief summary of an excellent report from the Bahá'í Interracial Service Committee on the Short Course in Human Relations held in eighteen cities across the United States in February.

The purposes of this course were: (1) to arouse in the believers a consciousness of the need to bring Negroes into the Faith in greater numbers; (2) to instill in every individual believer the desire to achieve this goal for the greater success of the Guardian's Ten Year Plan; (3) to provide a springboard for action.

The total number of believers attending these conferences was 787 from 187 communities, the largest gathering being in Los Angeles, where 172 attended from thirty-nine communities. On a national basis twenty-three per cent of the believers in attendance were Negroes. Generally the conferences had a much higher ratio of whites to Negroes, even in cities where the population is as much as fifty per cent Negro. Hence, there is overwhelming evidence that the majority segment of white believers must be more effectively aroused to face the urgency of the need of carrying the Faith to the minority segment in their home cities.

The majority of the leaders and recorders of the conferences maintained that the participation was good or excellent. Even in Los Angeles where the audience was somewhat unwieldy, more than thirty different people made thoughtful contributions to the discussion. Hand of the Cause William B. Sears and Mrs. Sears also spoke at the close of this particular conference, adding to the high enthusiasm and loving spirit of the occasion.

Non-Bahá'í Guest Speakers Make Notable Contributions

All except one of the conferences reported that the contribution made to the discussion by the non-Bahá'í guest speaker was superior or adequate. All of the leaders and audiences felt that this feature should be repeated in subsequent conferences on race relations. The aim in having such a speaker was two-fold: (1) to allow the believers to make contact with the minds and personalities of some of the leading Negroes in their local communities; (2) to open a path for further communication between the Negro leaders in a given city and the Bahá'í community, and to afford an opportunity for interchange between the two dominant segments of the racial composition.

There was total agreement among the conference leaders, the participating audiences and the official recorders or secretaries of the communities in which the eighteen conferences were held, that the undertaking was much needed and highly effective. There was some disagreement as to whether the materials provided were insufficient or too elementary for the mature attitude toward the subject already characteristic of some of the groups, but generally speaking the course materials were considered adequate.

Several reports indicated that many of the questions

proposed in the material were not sufficiently related to the answers, and that more selections from the Sacred Writings would have been preferable. It is the feeling of the Bahá'í Interracial Service Committee that regional backgrounds, racial identity and experiences, as well as whether the community was centered in the deep south or in the west, north or east of the country would determine preferences and emphases in selecting the materials most helpful in answering the stimulating and realistic questions that were asked.

The highlight of nearly every conference was the informative presentation of the Negro guest speaker expressly invited to give the believers a realistic view of conditions and racial problems in their community.

Conference Leaders Offer Penetrating Comments

Following are a few of the comments received:

"There is no question but what the whole idea was excellent in its general objective. . . . Bahá'ís certainly have a basic willingness and feeling of right about these things but most of their active knowledge is so *limited* because of the very nature of the society in which they have lived. I think that the occasion further grafted on their minds, not only the seriousness of the challenge but the importance of their active participation. I think, though, that their chief problem will continue to be: Where in the world do I begin?"

"If this conference is looked upon as the first step in an on-going process of awakening the American Bahá'í Community to a sense of urgency in the matter of teaching all segments of the national community of which it is a part, then indeed this conference was a success. All present expressed a desire to do whatever may be required of them to play their part as it is made clear to them in caring for the great teaching work of the Cause."

"There was a beautiful flow of spirit. The friends were in agreement that Bahá'ís must make use of every opportunity to associate with other groups and present the Teachings to the masses; must strive to remove traces of prejudice which admittedly still exist."

"The conference was excellent in that the friends met on a common ground and have a purpose for working with the Negro friends in bringing the Negroes into the Faith in masses."

"From the enthusiasm shown for this conference it was apparent that those attending have been moved to put more effort into this phase of our teaching work in their home communities."

"The conference helped to clarify the thinking of many on their immediate duties. Their discussions exposed some of their obvious but buried prejudices, which, when brought to the surface, could be dealt with through discussion. A good side effect of the conference was the opportunity of contacting an influential Negro leader. I would imagine that more outstanding Negro leaders were contacted by the Bahá'ís for this week end than during the entire period of the Crusade thus far."

Believers Urged to Make Prompt Use of Short Course

The National Spiritual Assembly regrets that space does not permit publication of the entire seventeen-page report for the benefit of all believers who are truly concerned over the fact that by far the largest number of our Bahá'í communities are still composed of members of the Caucasian race only, in spite of the repeated appeals of the beloved Guardian over the years that maximum effort be made to attract and win larger numbers of Negroes, and indeed all minority groups, to the Faith. In many communities there is as yet not one single Negro Bahá'í. The National Assembly believes that this is due chiefly to the fact that the believers do not know how to reach the Negroes and other minorities in their cities and towns. Hence the Short Course on Human Relations is especially valuable to all white Bahá'ís living in localities where there are large numbers of Negroes. It is valuable also to the Negro Bahá'ís, who, Shoghi Effendi stated, are equally responsible with their white fellow believers for carrying the Message of Bahá'u'lláh to the members of their own race.

As we enter a new Bahá'í year—the last one in the beloved Guardian's Ten Year Plan—when all our energies must be concentrated upon multiplying the present

Bahá'í membership throughout the length and breadth of the United States, your National Spiritual Assembly makes a special plea that every Bahá'í community, every Bahá'í group, and indeed every individual believer of whatever race or color, make a determined effort to remedy the present situation, which does not truly reflect our claim that our Bahá'í communities are comprised of representatives of every racial, national and religious background.

The Short Course on Human Relations provides a springboard for action, and all Bahá'í communities and groups are strongly urged to include it in their teaching programs for the year, and as early as possible. Race Amity Day or week end is an especially appropriate occasion for a conference based on the course. The Bahá'í Interracial Service Committee stands ready to assist with suggestions and to supply the excellent materials which were prepared for the eighteen conferences held in February as pilot programs in this field of teaching activity. All requests for information and material about the course should be addressed to:

National Spiritual Assembly, Administrative Offices, 112 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois. Please note that this supersedes the address given in the U.S. Supplement, May 1962.

Believers Urged to Facilitate Enrollment

On March 21, 1962, the National Spiritual Assembly received from the Hands of the Faith in the Holy Land the following cablegram: "Advise (that) pursuant (to the) last Message (of the) Hands (of the Faith issued from the Mansion of) Bahjí (November 5, 1961) urge all local assemblies (and) area teaching committees (to) facilitate (the) entrance of new believers (into the) Faith (in) accordance (with the) spirit (of the) beloved Guardian's instructions (and to) reverse present tendency (to) emphasize required reading (and) extensive knowledge (of the Faith) prior (to) enrollment."

The particular statement in the Message from the Hands of the Faith to which this cablegram refers is the following:

"He (Shoghi Effendi) urged them (the national assemblies) to simplify their methods of teaching and enrolling new believers, to remove obstacles from the path of those hungering for the Word of God. He said the fundamental thing was to plant in the heart of the seeker the knowledge that the Promised One had come, that Bahá'u'lláh was God's Divine Messenger for this day, and to encourage him to accept His station and embrace His Faith. 'The essential thing,' he wrote, 'is that the candidate for enrollment should believe in his heart in the truth of Bahá'u'lláh. Whether he is literate or illiterate, informed of all the Teachings or not, is beside the point entirely. When the spark of faith exists, the essential ingredient is there, and gradually everything else can be added into it . . .' He pointed out that 'those responsible for accepting new enrollments must just be sure of one thing—that the heart of the applicant has been touched with the spirit of the Faith. Every-

thing else can be built on this foundation gradually.'"

Acting upon the instructions contained in the cablegram quoted above, the National Spiritual Assembly transmitted its contents to local spiritual assemblies and area teaching committees, together with the following comments which we now share with the body of the believers for their guidance in the preparation of newly awakened souls for membership in the Bahá'í Faith.

The basic instructions of the beloved Guardian regarding the qualifications of a believer appear on page 90 of *Bahá'í Administration* (1945, 1953 and 1960 editions), and a portion of these instructions appear on the reverse side of every enrollment card. We especially direct your attention to the last sentence of these instructions which reads as follows:

"I would therefore strongly urge those who are called upon to make such a decision (enrollment of a believer) to approach this highly involved and ever-recurring problem with the spirit of humble prayer, and earnest consultation, and to refrain from drawing rigidly the line of demarcation except on such occasions when the interests of the Cause absolutely demand it."

In BAHÁ'Í NEWS No. 115 we find this further statement by Shoghi Effendi dated January 30, 1938:

"Upon the local assemblies, whose special function and high privilege is to facilitate the admission of new believers into the community, and thereby stimulate the infusion of new blood into its organic institutions, a duty no less binding in character devolves. To them I wish particularly to appeal, at this present hour, when the call of God is being raised throughout the length and breadth of both continents in the New World, to desist from insisting too rigidly on the minor observances and beliefs which might prove a stumbling block in the way of any sincere applicant whose eager desire

is to enlist under the banner of Bahá'u'lláh. While conscientiously adhering to the fundamental qualifications already laid down, the members of each and every assembly should endeavor, by their patience, their love, their tact and wisdom to nurse, subsequent to his admission, the newcomer into Bahá'í maturity, and win him over gradually to the unreserved acceptance of whatever has been ordained in the teachings."

While it is essential that the new believer should have sufficient knowledge and understanding upon which to base his acceptance and "full recognition" of the Central Figures of the Faith "as set forth in 'Abdu'l-Bahá's Testament;" his unreserved acceptance of, and submission to whatsoever has been revealed "by their Pen," and the other qualifications listed by the beloved Guardian, this does not mean that the applicant for enrollment shall have read a prescribed list of books nor that he shall have undergone a formal course of instruction nor that he shall have memorized a catechism. The initial flame of enthusiasm of finding Bahá'u'lláh should not be dampened with needless red tape, cross-questioning or delay.

When the teacher is assured that the applicant for enrollment fully understands what it means to accept Bahá'u'lláh, and assuming that he has been informed of the basic principles and laws of the Faith, including those regarding marriage, membership in political, ecclesiastical and secret organizations, these facts should be presented to the assembly or the area teaching committee with an application for enrollment.

For further clarification concerning the stages leading to enrollment, reference is made to the article on page 2 of the December 1961 U. S. Supplement, *BAHÁ'Í NEWS*, which also calls attention to the study aid specially prepared to expedite preparation for membership.

Deepening in the Faith should come after enrollment. Assemblies and area teaching committees are therefore requested to make all necessary provisions for the deepening of new believers as soon as their enrollment has been accepted.

NSA Repeats Request for Out-of-Print Books

The National Spiritual Assembly wishes to repeat the request made several months ago that any Bahá'ís who possess copies of such out-of-print Bahá'í books as the *Tablets of Bahá'u'lláh*, *Tablets of 'Abdu'l-Bahá*, *Promulgation of Universal Peace*, *Bahá'í Proofs*, and early books by non-Bahá'í historians and authors about the Faith, make provision in their wills for the preservation of these books, preferably by donating them to the National Spiritual Assembly or one of the permanent Bahá'í schools. Also, if any believers are in doubt as to whether any of their old Bahá'í books are among those that should become part of a possible future research library, they should inquire of the National Assembly now whether they are desired for this purpose.

Please do not send any old or out-of-print books without first inquiring of the National Assembly if they are needed and how and where they are to be shipped.

Hands Expel Two from Faith

The Hands of the Faith in the Holy Land have expelled Robert Hammond and Mrs. Jean Hammond, formerly of Ferndale, Michigan, now living in Indiana, from the Bahá'í Faith because of their admitted belief in the heretical claims of James Raschel. All association and correspondence with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond is therefore forbidden.

National Assembly Schedules Meetings for 1962

The regular meetings of the National Spiritual Assembly for the remainder of 1962 will be held on the following dates:

June 15-17
 July 27-29
 August 31-September 3
 October 12-14
 November 16-18
 December 29-January 1

Local spiritual assemblies and committees desiring consultation on any matter at a given meeting are requested to have full information in the hands of the secretary of the National Assembly at least one week before the meeting, otherwise it may not be included in the agenda. The National Assembly cannot guarantee adequate consultation and action on a communication arriving just before or during a meeting, unless it is truly of an emergency character.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Alberta Allison Oak Park, Illinois April 4, 1962	Mrs. Pearl Marquette Kent, Wash. March 22, 1962
Mrs. Jane Glass Altherr Joplin, Missouri April 8, 1962	Harry E. Matlock Everett, Wash. March 27, 1962
Maurice E. Bosley Madison, Wisconsin April 17, 1962	Mrs. Mary E. P. Mays Dallas, Texas March 28, 1962
Mrs. Robina W. Bustard Olmsted Falls, Ohio March 16, 1962	M. Rodriguez Crystal City, Texas No date
Ralph Garner Flint, Michigan April 12, 1962	Paul Schoeny Phoenix, Arizona April 15, 1962
Werner Hasenberg Camden, New Jersey August 23, 1958	Mrs. Elsie Hamill Scott Riverdale, Maryland December 11, 1961
James Haywood Torrance, Calif. March 31, 1962	Mrs. Marie L. Stauss Loveland, Ohio February 22, 1962
Mrs. Ruth Ingalls Altadena, Calif. March 30, 1962	Miss Josephine Vogler Cincinnati, Ohio January 5, 1962

G. Wesley Windover
 Grand Rapids, Michigan
 March 23, 1962

Special Materials for 50th Anniversary of Visit of 'Abdu'l-Bahá to America

These special materials (illustrated on page 16 of the main section of this issue of BAHÁ'Í NEWS) were used in the initial 50-year commemoration of 'Abdu'l-Bahá's visit, held in Wilmette on April 28. They are available, on order, for use throughout the country.

Invitations Frenchfold, black-and-white, 4½ x 6 inches when closed. Left-hand inside page carries a brief statement recalling the Master's visit to America fifty years ago to proclaim the coming of the Promised One. Facing page is left blank to receive imprinted announcement of local meeting. Invitations are furnished unfolded to permit imprinting.

Prices, including matching envelopes . . . 100 for \$1.75;
1,000 for \$15.00

Prestige Brochures For distribution to those who attend meetings, and for mailing to persons of prominence. Frenchfold, printed in black and simulated gold, 5¾ x 9 inches when closed. First inside page carries statement highlighting 'Abdu'l-Bahá's visit. Large inside spread includes picture of and quotation from 'Abdu'l-Bahá, principles and mission of the Faith, pictures of and brief text on Houses of Worship. Back page quotes tributes to the Faith.

Prices, with matching envelopes . . . 100 for \$6.00;
1,000 for \$50.00
without envelopes . . . 100 for \$3.50;
1,000 for \$25.00

Double Presentation Cards (Not illustrated) Folded, 3 x 4 inches. For enclosing with Prestige Brochures in-

tended for mailing. Carry phrase, "With the Compliments of the Bahá'ís of the United States," and give address of National Bahá'í Headquarters. Available only on community orders—not to individuals.

Price, 100 cards \$0.75

Book Easel For use in public libraries and other appropriate places. Heavy cardboard easel-backed display card, 16 x 20 inches, with two elastic bands by means of which a copy of the book, "Foundations of World Unity," to be supplied by the community, can be quickly mounted. Printed in black and simulated gold. Under space for book is line reading "This book is available in your public library." Main text briefly reviews the Master's visit and refers to book as a selection of His western talks.

Price, minimum of two Easels \$1.00

Announcement Posters For placement in windows of stores, etc. Heavy cardboard display poster, 16 x 20 inches. Printed in black and simulated gold. Blank space for inserting time and place of local commemoration.

Price, minimum of five Posters \$1.50

All items are suitable not only for the 50-year commemoration but also for use on other occasions throughout the entire coming year. Invitations can be used for other meetings besides the 50th anniversary.

The above prices are approximately one-half, partial cost being assumed for a limited time only by the National Spiritual Assembly. After July 1, 1962, these items will sell at standard prices.

Until July 1, 1962, send orders to National Bahá'í Headquarters, 112 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

Martyrdom of the Báb

July 9

A Special Event for Proclaiming the Baha'i Faith to the Public

Sponsored by the National Spiritual Assembly

Theme:

The Hour of Triumph

Suggested Publicity Materials:

Press Release from Bahá'í Public Information Service

Martyr-Prophet of a World Faith from Bahá'í Publishing Trust

Reports:

Newspaper clippings from U.S. communities are to be sent immediately to Bahá'í Public Information Service.

Written reports and photographs for publication in BAHÁ'Í NEWS are to be sent by July 20 to the Bahá'í News Editorial Committee.

If you move . . .

. . . be sure to notify National Administrative Headquarters and your local secretary (or area secretary, if isolated). Please do this promptly — preferably in advance of moving.

Baha'i Marriages

Birmingham, Alabama: Miss Lois DeLight Durr to Louis Bethune on March 26, 1962

Los Angeles, Calif.: Mrs. Aline Pearce to Herbert Grotzky on February 25, 1962

Detroit, Michigan: Miss Lysabeth Ann Lightfoot to Laurence Woody White on March 25, 1962

Portland, Oregon: Miss Carol M. Matthews to Frances Czerniejewski, Jr., on December 12, 1961

Issaquah, Wash.: Miss Joyce Emma Berkey to Paul Kenneth Newcomer on March 31, 1962