

Summer School Calendar

- Green Acre, Eliot, Maine — July 3-September 5
- Geyserville, Geyserville, California:
 - Children's Week — July 12-19
 - Unity Feast — July 26
 - Regular Sessions — July 26-September 6
- Davison, Davison, Michigan — July 5-August 1
- North Central States, Frontenac, Minnesota — August 22-28
- Northwest, Seabeck, Washington — June 27-July 2
- Rocky Mountain, Buckhorn Methodist Camp, near Ft. Collins, Colorado:
 - Regular Session — August 23-28
 - Institute — Conifer Hill, near Lyons, Colorado — July 2-5
- Southeastern, Camp John Hope, near Fort Valley, Georgia — June 28-July 4
- Southern California, Camp Osceola, Barton Flats, Hwy. 38 — June 27-July 4
- Southwestern, Bridgeport Methodist Camp, Bridgeport, Texas — August 10-15
- Northwest Children's Conference, Astoria, Oregon — July 19-25

For details about sessions, facilities, registration and registrar's address for any of the above schools, see the April 1970 *National Bahá'í Review*.

Focus on International Goals Representatives

Last Rídván when the Universal House of Justice assigned the American Bahá'í community 301 pioneers to 79 countries, the International Goals Committee and staff felt overwhelmed. Through Committee consultation the idea emerged of having Representatives throughout the country, aiming for at least one in each state, who could aid in this gigantic task.

Most of the Representatives have served in this capacity since late August. While Committee members and staff have been feverishly working on the details of assisting pioneers to arise and arrive at goals, these wonderful aides have been giving presentations of slides, cassette recordings, and talks at conventions, conferences, winter schools, and informal gatherings. They have distributed materials, directed the friends interested in pioneering to this Committee and, in general, educated, stimulated, and inspired the believers to the glorious bounties conferred upon those who foresake their homeland to spread the Cause of God.

We are sure that many of you have come in contact with these Representatives; that many of you have been in-

spired by them; that many of you have filled out pioneer volunteer forms. The results of all this has been that 268 will have arrived at their posts since Rídván 1969. We consider this an accomplishment for which much credit goes to the Representatives.

Who are these Representatives? Some have served many years as pioneers abroad; others have the enthusiasm for pioneering. It is this excitement for pioneering that is the most important quality of our Representatives.

Some of them have become so inspired that they are now formulating personal plans to pioneer abroad. One couple and their three children arrived at their post during Rídván. Others have been on extensive travel teaching trips to Australasia and Africa, bringing back much valuable information as well as providing materials for presentations. Some have devoted time to developing tapes and cassettes to stimulate pioneering. All have come up with some way to make the believers in their state more aware of the meaning of pioneering and the ever present need for people to settle in the goal countries of the world.

As the American Bahá'í community gives well-deserved praise to all those who have arisen to further the Faith of Bahá'u'lláh across the face of the earth, may these behind-the-scene catalysts receive their measure of praise and gratitude for their past, present, and future far-reaching endeavors.

The Day of Sacrifice

"The Day of Sacrifice" observed on Saturday, April 11, at the Los Angeles Bahá'í Center, with Hand of the Cause of God William Sears present, was a very wonderful meeting. Many spiritual and touching experiences were shared.

A beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers was tendered as a stimulus for the contributions to the National Fund. On Sunday afternoon, members of the Inglewood Bahá'í Community, and friends, gathered at the Inglewood Park Cemetery to carry out the suggestion of the Saturday meeting that the flowers be placed on the gravesite of Thornton Chase. Mr. Chase was designated by 'Abdu'l-Bahá as the first American to accept the Faith, and Abdu'l-Bahá visited the gravesite in 1912.

Sunday was a beautiful day; and prayers and songs at the gravesite helped to make this a significant and memorable "sacrifice weekend."



Thornton Chase's grave, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California, April 12, with flowers from "Day of Sacrifice" meeting.

Finland Announces 1970 Summer School

Location: Hotel Salo, City of Salo (Saló is near Turku-Abo). There is a camping area two kilometers from the hotel.

Sessions: July 4-7

Lodging: Without meals, double room, 8 Fmk per person per day (\$2.00). Single rooms, 10 Fmk (\$2.50) per day.

New Mexico

Gallup

Gary Clegg of California spoke at the Chamber of Commerce on March 18. Then, for Naw-Rúz, a showing of *A New Wind* with about seventy-five present, most of whom were not Bahá'ís. Actually, there were two showings because people kept coming in. Then, they tackled April: A showing of *A New Wind* at the Chamber of Commerce on the third; a "roof-raising" weekend at the Acoma Pueblo, to help finish a house started by an Indian family; Vermonters Carolyn and Donald Cruikshank were to show some of their slides on April 6; and on April 11, Michael Bernard of Albuquerque was to show slides of Irán.

2704 Miles

But back in March, Jim and Roan Stone covered 2,704 miles for the purpose of showing *A New Wind* to a total of 358 adults and 121 children on the Navajo Reservation. They had showings at Pine Springs, Ft. Wingate, Cottonwood, Window Rock, Lukachukai, Low Mountain, Chinle, Flagstaff, Little Water, Ganado, Greasewood, Lewis (Colorado), Towaoc (Ute Reservation), Crownpoint, Grants, and Dinnebito Dam, as well as a showing on March 25 over KABL-TV.

The film was made available for this extensive schedule through the courtesy of the Bahá'í Indian Council.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Birkett
Los Angeles, California
July 21, 1969

Mrs. Blanca Brown
Brooklyn, New York
January 20, 1970

Mrs. Rowayne Cox
Seattle, Washington
March 29, 1970

Mrs. Julianne Elwell
Toppenish, Washington
March 8, 1970

Mrs. Theresa Karnes
Burbank, California
March 25, 1970

Michael Meader
Fontana, California
No date

Mrs. Pearl Newcomer
Alameda, California
March 12, 1970

Mrs. Barbara Preston
New York, New York
December 8, 1969

Mrs. Dorothy Reinhardt
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
March 22, 1970

James E. Rice, Sr.
Arlington, Virginia
March 3, 1970

Alvin H. Rouse
Austin, Texas
March 27, 1970

Joseph W. Seeds
Reno, Nevada
April 2, 1970

John Shaw
San Francisco, California
August 29, 1969

Mrs. Pauline Streets
Niles Township, Michigan
April 6, 1970

Paul H. Wright
East Orange, New Jersey
February 25, 1970

South Carolina

**Deep South Teaching Conference
focuses on
Large-Scale Enrollments**

Frogmore, South Carolina, was the site of the first teaching conference in the United States devoted to mass teaching. It was Naw-Rúz 127, and some two hundred and fifty Bahá'ís came to the Penn Conference Center eager to share experiences, to consider and learn new approaches to teaching, to commit themselves to the opening of new goal areas, and to sacrifice their material resources for the spreading of the Faith of Bahá'u'lláh.

The Spiritual Assembly of Frogmore hosted the conference, ably assisted by the State Goals Committee of South Carolina. The Deep South Committee planned the program and chaired the various sessions. This Committee chose fifteen goals, three in each of the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. They then called for pioneers and traveling teachers to go to these goal areas immediately. The National Teaching Committee sent representatives and provided special materials for use in mass teaching.

The Continental Board of Counsellors was represented by a member of their Auxiliary Board who addressed the opening session. The National Spiritual Assembly sent two of its members to address the conference and assure the American Bahá'í Community that mass teaching and large-scale enrollments are indeed a reality in the United States.

Hand of the Cause of God William Sears talked to the friends via a tape recording. His loving interest and spirit contributed greatly to the spiritual atmosphere.

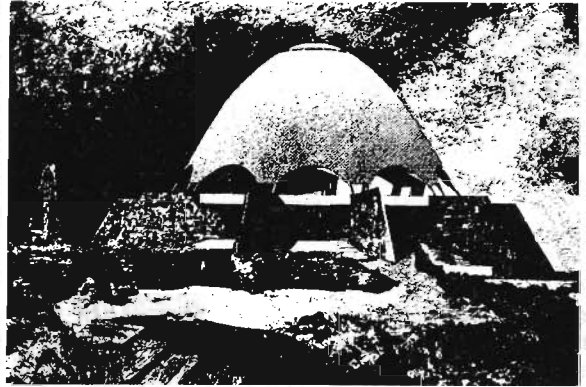
The conference ended with many Bahá'ís visiting the grave of Mr. Abraham Brown. Mr. Brown spent the last days of his life clearing this Bahá'í property and insisted that he be buried there. Prayers at his grave-side served as a fitting conclusion to what had to be one of the most successful teaching conferences held in America.



At times, they stood up and cheered.

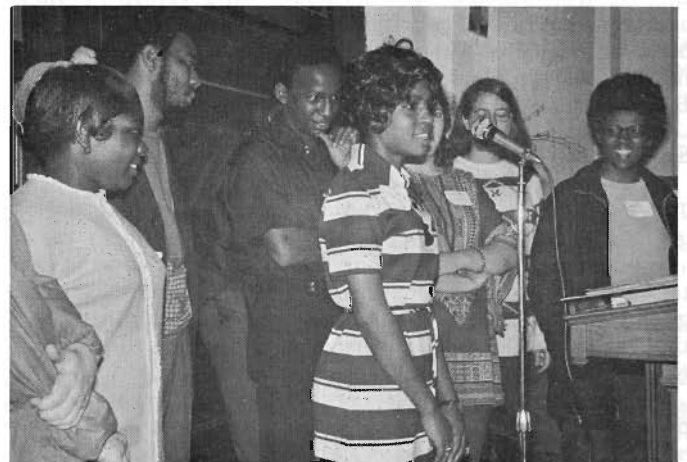
And from Amherst, Massachusetts.

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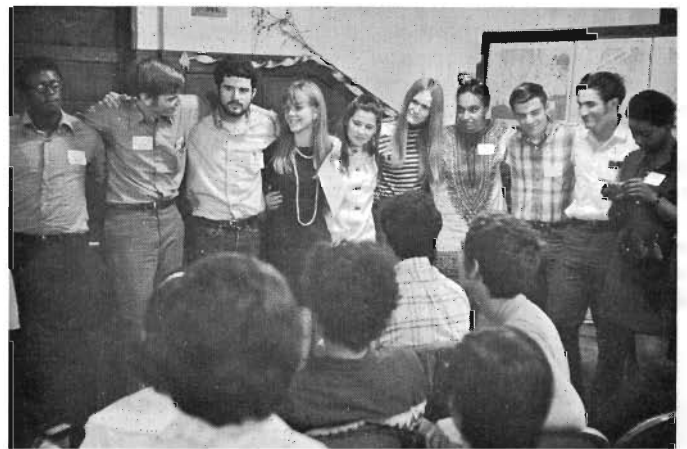


PANAMA . . .”

The beloved Guardian demonstrated the importance of the Panama House of Worship by himself contributing the first \$1500 for its construction.



New friends from Bogalusa, Louisiana.



BOOK REVIEW

by

Kathleen Javid

PARIS TALKS

by

'Abdu'l-Bahá

184 pp., London, Bahá'í Publishing Trust

Through *Paris Talks*, 'Abdu'l-Bahá lighted the flame of spirit in the hearts of the small nucleus of the believers gathered to receive Him, and prepared them for service to the threshold of unity and entrance into the Kingdom. It was autumn, 1911, and these were the first talks given in the West by 'Abdu'l-Bahá. Each day the Master delivered one of these talks to those gathered either at the apartment, rented for Him at 4 Avenue de Camoens near the River Seine across from the Eiffel Tower, or at churches, Esperanto meetings, theological seminaries, the Scott studio, and various other locations.

It was 'Abdu'l-Bahá Who requested that notes taken on the talks be arranged for publication. It was He Who read the text and remarked He was well pleased with the English translation (the talks had been given in Persian and translated into French). It was He Who asked that the book be published without delay. *Paris Talks* was printed in 1912, and published in America as *Wisdom of 'Abdu'l-Bahá*.

Single Unifying Purpose

A wide variety of subject matter is covered in *Paris Talks*, each talk being geared to the mentality and background of the audience. Yet, through all the talks runs a single unifying purpose: To uplift those with a hearing ear to a spiritual atmosphere far removed from materialistic goals; to enfold them in such an aura of divine love that they would dedicate their very lives to proclamation of the Kingdom of the Most High.

"Although man is part of the animal creation, he possesses a power of thought superior to all other created beings,"¹ 'Abdu'l-Bahá reiterated, and explaining further, "Likewise the Holy Spirit is the very cause of the life of man; without the Holy Spirit he would have no intellect, he would be unable to acquire his scientific knowledge by which his great influence over the rest of creation is gained. The illumination of the Holy Spirit gives to man the power of thought, and enables him to make discoveries by which he bends the laws of nature to his will."

He adds, "The Holy Spirit it is which, through the mediation of the Prophets of God, teaches spiritual virtues to man and enables him to attain eternal life."²

Again He exhorts, "We must look higher than all earthly thoughts; detach ourselves from every material idea, crave for the things of the spirit; fix our eyes on the everlasting bountiful mercy of the Almighty, Who will fill

our souls with the gladness of joyful service to His command 'Love one another.'"³

While leading us through the logical reasons why we should detach ourselves from material aims and earthly ambitions, 'Abdu'l-Bahá enlightens us on the nature of the soul, its continual progress, its training through grief and sorrow; and finally, He commissions us to establish love and unity.

Station of the Servants of God

He gives us the vision of the station to which we may arise as disciples of the Most High, saying, "You will be servants of God, who are dwelling near to Him, His divine helpers in the service, ministering to all humanity. All humanity! Every human being! *Never forget this!*"⁴

"Let your hearts be filled with the great love of God, let it be felt by all," 'Abdu'l-Bahá counsels, "for every man is a servant of God, and all are entitled to a share of the divine bounty."⁵ "Love is the breath of the Holy Spirit in the heart of man."⁶

"Love manifests its reality in deeds, not only in words—these alone are without effect. In order that love may manifest its power there must be an object, an instrument, a motive," He explains.⁷ And in another talk, "Wherever you find the attributes of God, love that person, whether he be of your family or of another. Shed the light of a boundless love on every human being whom you meet . . ."⁸ "Especially to those whose thoughts are material and retrograde show the utmost love and patience, thereby winning them into the unity of fellowship by the radiance of your kindness."⁹

"Turn towards God, and seek always to do that which is right and noble. Enrich the poor, raise the fallen, comfort the sorrowful, bring healing to the sick, reassure the fearful, rescue the oppressed, bring hope to the hopeless, shelter the destitute!"¹⁰ Thus 'Abdu'l-Bahá tells how to manifest, in action, the divine love with which He surrounded those early believers.

The Master's Example

His words in *Paris Talks* were reinforced by the mighty force of His example. Day after day His actions were symbolic of the activities He expected of the believers, individually and in groups.

Though wearied by a long, tiring day in Paris, 'Abdu'l-Bahá went to the Hotel d'Jena through cold and rain to

visit a lady who, He had been told, desired the privilege of meeting Him, but a severe cold had prevented her from coming to Him. She was the wife of the Japanese Ambassador to Madrid, Spain, Viscount Arawak.

He showered kindness on the children, tenderly lifting them into His arms, smiling upon them, and giving them the roses He carried as He descended the steps to the Trocadero gardens with His entourage.

'Abdu'l-Bahá offered comfort, consolation, and assurance to a widow, still in deepest mourning, whose child was ill. Workers in humanitarian societies who came to hear Him, and who were actively helping the poor, received His special sympathy and blessing.

Theosophists, agnostics, materialists, spiritualists, Christian Scientists, social reformers, Hindus, Muslims, Buddhists, Zoroastrians, and social workers — these were among the many who came to hear 'Abdu'l-Bahá, according to Lady Blomfield, who had collected the notes on the talks.

Deepen by Study of the Writings

'Abdu'l-Bahá fired the believers with the desire to serve the Faith, and repeatedly advised them to deepen by studying the Writings. "The principles of the Teachings of Bahá'u'lláh should be carefully studied, one by one, until they are realized and understood by mind and heart — so you will become strong followers of the Light, truly spiritual, heavenly soldiers of God, acquiring and spreading the true civilization. . . ."11

Again, He said, ". . . ye should strive to follow the counsels of these blessed Books, and so order your lives that ye may, following the examples set before you, become yourselves the saints of the Most High!"12 "I counsel you that you study earnestly the Teachings of Bahá'u'lláh, so that, God helping you, you may in deed and truth become Bahá'ís."13

The ultimate goal toward which the believers are directed in *Paris Talks* is the building of the new spiritual civilization in accordance with God's supreme design.

The Circle of Unity

"Bahá'u'lláh has drawn the circle of unity, he has made a design for the uniting of all the peoples, and for the gathering of them all under the shelter of the tent of universal unity. This is the work of the divine bounty, and we must all strive with heart and soul until we have the reality of unity in our midst, and as we work, so will strength be given unto us. Leave all thought of self, and strive only to be obedient and submissive to the will of God. In this way only shall we become citizens of the Kingdom of God, and attain unto life everlasting."14

How well the Master knew the hearts, and the pitfalls to be encountered in the quest for unity, when He said, ". . . when you meet those whose opinions differ from your own, do not turn away your face from them. All are seeking truth, and there are many roads leading thereto. Truth has many aspects, but it remains always and forever one.

"Do not allow difference of opinion, or diversity of thought, to separate you from your fellowmen, or to be the cause of dispute, hatred, and strife in your hearts."15

In another talk He commented, "If five people meet together to seek for truth, they must begin by cutting themselves free from all their own special conditions and renouncing all preconceived ideas. In order to find truth we must give up our prejudices, our own small trivial

notions; an open receptive mind is essential. If our chalice is full of self, there is no room in it for the Water of Life. The fact that we imagine ourselves to be right and everybody else wrong is the greatest of all obstacles in the path towards unity, and unity is necessary if we would reach truth, for truth is *one*."16

In the last part of *Paris Talks* there is a synopsis of the various social teachings and spiritual truths given by Bahá'u'lláh, several talks by the Master on the power of the Holy Spirit, and two selections not found elsewhere — one, a talk known as "The Illuminati"17 concerns meditation, and the second, a Tablet revealed by 'Abdu'l-Bahá, explains the station of women.

The Master's Sacred Charge

Bahá'u'lláh laid upon 'Abdu'l-Bahá a sacred charge to carry to all lands the call to peace, justice, love, and truth, with special insistence on the translating of all praiseworthy ideals into action. The *Paris Talks*, coupled with the example which 'Abdu'l-Bahá set before the believers, found heralds to proclaim the Cause. He urged them to "try with all your hearts to be willing channels for God's bounty. For I say unto you that He has chosen you to be His messengers of love throughout the world, to be His bearers of spiritual gifts to man, to be the means of spreading unity and concord on the earth. Thank God with all your hearts that such a privilege has been given unto you. For a life devoted to praise is not too long in which to thank God for such a favor."18

To anyone desiring to become a herald of the Kingdom, to rise to a higher plane of spirit, or to deepen himself or another in the basics of the Faith, *Paris Talks* is recommended.

(*Paris Talks* is available in both clothbound and paperbound editions from the Bahá'í Publishing Trust, 415 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois 60091)

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BRILLE SERVICE

New Source for Bahá'í Braille Books

Bahá'í Service for the Blind now has a new outlet for Press-Braille materials in the area of the Wilmette House of Worship. A limited supply of Press-Braille books and pamphlets is available through Mrs. Margaret Jensen, 600 Ash St., Winnetka, Illinois, telephone HI 6-6210.

The Tucson office, 3110 E. Lester St., Tucson, Arizona 85716, will continue to function as usual for mail orders, and will be the ONLY source for Duplicated Braille and tapes for the blind.

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The revised catalogue of Bahá'í materials offered for the blind is now available in print and in Braille. For your copy, write to: Bahá'í Service for the Blind, 3110 E. Lester St., Tucson, Arizona 85716. PLEASE SPECIFY whether Braille or print is desired.

Pioneers Settled in United States Goal Countries From Ridván 1969, Scheduled Through June 10, 1970

Africa:

Mr. Riadh Ali	Libya
Mrs. Riadh Ali	Libya
Mr. Dale Allen	Rhodesia
Mrs. Irma Allen	Rhodesia
Mrs. Mable Amidon	South Africa
Mrs. Geraldine Ankrach	Togo
Mrs. Karen Bare	Cameroon Republic
Mr. LeRoy Binder (returned)	Libya
Miss Gretchen Border	South Africa
Mr. Michael Brooks	Liberia
Mrs. Robin Curtin Brooks	Liberia
Mr. Horace Brown	Sierra Leone
Mr. Roger Cole	Rhodesia
Miss Carol Annette Cox	South Africa
Mrs. Farzin Davachi	Nigeria
Mr. William Davis	Chad
Miss Margaret Dean	Rhodesia
Dr. Maurice Esmiol	Gabon
Mr. John Firman	South Africa
Mrs. Mary Firman	South Africa
Mr. Don Fouche	Rhodesia
Mr. David Garcia	Swaziland
Mr. Sterling Glenn	Ghana
Miss Marvel Gray	South Africa
Mrs. Maureen Gruber	Botswana
Miss Maia Beth Hayden	Ethiopia
Miss Valerie Jones	Zambia
Mr. Louis Kaye	Lesotho
Mrs. Sylvia Howe Kaye	Lesotho
Miss Susanne Lawson	Uganda
Miss Zylpha Mapp	Uganda
Mr. Roy Massey	Gabon
Mrs. Olive McDonald	Chad
Mr. Jawad Mughrabi	Central African Republic
Mrs. Janet Mughrabi	Central African Republic
Mr. Nabil Mustapha	Libya
Mrs. Nabil Mustapha	Libya
Mr. John Newport	Congo (Kinshasa)
Mrs. Edna Norvell	South Africa
Mrs. Rose Perkal	South Africa
Mrs. Alice Ransom	Ivory Coast
Dr. Harry "Tim" Rost	Uganda
Mr. Thomas Rowan	Cameroon Republic
Mrs. Georgia M. Sanchez	Liberia
Mr. Robert Sarracino	Botswana
Mrs. Nina Scott	Uganda
Mr. Rigg Scott (returned)	Uganda
Miss Rezi Sunshine (deceased)	Argentina
Miss Jacqueline Tadman	Zambia
Miss Donna Taylor	Uganda
Mrs. Terry Walker	Nigeria
Mrs. Vivian Wesson	Sierra Leone
Miss Ernestine White	Ethiopia
Mr. Michael Woodward (returned)	Nigeria
Mrs. Leann Woodward (returned)	Nigeria

Americas:

Miss Vicenta Anrango	Ecuador
Mrs. Farzam Arbab	Colombia
Mrs. Laurine Arbab	Colombia
Mr. Richard Arding	Mexico
Mrs. Christelia Arding	Mexico
Miss Zoraida M. Aybar	Dominican Republic
Mr. Sylvester Baker	Ecuador
Mr. Wallace Baldwin	Panama
Mr. David Baral	Argentina

Miss Evelyn Baral	Argentina
Mrs. Susan Baral	Argentina
Miss Joan Barstow	Guatemala
Dr. Livia Barbero	Bolivia
Mr. Joseph Bellas	Saba, Netherland Antilles
Miss Beverly Bennett	Bolivia
Mr. Michael Bernhagen	Mexico
Mr. Ellsworth Blackwell	Haiti
Mr. Peter Boddy	St. Andrés & Providencia Islands
Sr. Mario Bravo	Bolivia
Mr. Kirby Brown (returned)	Honduras
Mrs. Iran Brown (returned)	Honduras
Mr. Jack Burwell	Honduras
Mr. Alan Cannon	Bolivia
Mr. Anthony Carter	Bolivia
Mr. John Caruana	Bolivia
Mr. Joel Caverly	Trinidad & Tobago
Mr. Robert Chalmers	Ecuador
Mrs. Joyce Chalmers	Ecuador
Sgt. Gerald Chastain	Panama
Mrs. Helen Chastain	Panama
Mrs. Julie Collen (returned)	Ecuador
Mrs. Margery Curry	Venezuela
Mr. Carl Cuseo	Peru
Mrs. Carol Cuseo	Peru
Miss Linda Sue Custer	Dominican Republic
Miss Kathleen Davenport	Guatemala
Mr. Edward Diliberto	Argentina
Mrs. Evelyn Diliberto	Argentina
Miss Janet Dodge	Argentina
Mr. Marvin Dreyer	El Salvador
Mrs. Jan Dreyer	El Salvador
Mr. Michael Dunlap	Nicaragua
Mr. Mark Eaton (returned)	Nicaragua
Mrs. Jean Eaton (returned)	Nicaragua
Mr. Moses Edwards	Paraguay
Mrs. Lucinda Edwards	Paraguay
Mrs. Shirley Frangione	Mexico
Mr. Stephen Gilbert	Bolivia
Sr. Ruben Gonzalez	Chiloe Archipelago
Mr. Ralph Grunwaldt	Honduras
Mr. Harvey Haley	Ecuador
Mrs. Dorothy Hansen	Bolivia
Mr. Jim Harris	Panama
Mrs. Kay Harris	Panama
Mr. Roger Hendriksen	Dominican Republic
Mrs. Linda Hendriksen	Dominican Republic
Mr. Rowell Hoff	Dominican Republic
Mrs. Carol Hoff	Dominican Republic
Mr. William Horace	Leeward, Windward, Virgin Islands
Mr. Rodney Hughes	Costa Rica
Mrs. Eleanor Hughes	Costa Rica
Mr. Richard Hutchins	Bolivia
Mr. James Ingraham	Bolivia
Sr. Carmelo Jachakollo	Bolivia
Sr. Isidro Jachakollo	Bolivia
Miss Louise Jackson	Bolivia
Miss Winifred Jerrels	Leeward, Windward, Virgin Islands
Mr. Clyde Johnson	Paraguay
Mrs. Pauline Johnson	Paraguay
Dr. LaVerne Johnson	Ecuador
Mr. Norbert Johnson	Haiti
Mr. Douglas Jones	Bolivia
Mr. Edward Jones	Ecuador
Mr. William Keillor	Costa Rica
Dr. Sherrill Kelley	Panama
Mrs. Carietta Kelley	Panama
Miss Sharon Kuchar	Honduras
Mrs. Dee Worth Lamb	Costa Rica
Mr. Claude Landry	Ecuador

Mrs. Jean Landry	Ecuador
Mrs. Lorraine Landau	Mexico
Mr. Philip Lane	Bolivia
Mrs. Cynthia Lane	Bolivia
Mr. Howard Leeb	Colombia
Mrs. Judi Leeb	Colombia
Miss Susan Leich	El Salvador
Mrs. Helen Lemke	Panama
Mr. Jeffrey Lewis (returned)	Leeward, Windward, Virgin Islands
Mr. Glenn Lissner	Leeward, Windward, Virgin Islands
Mrs. Lois Lissner	Leeward, Windward, Virgin Islands
Mr. Robert Little	Panama
Sr. Gregorio Llanque	Bolivia
Mr. Paul Lucas	Mexico
Mr. Seymour Malkin	Brazil
Mrs. Margot Malkin	Brazil
Mr. Ralph Mason (returned)	Ecuador
Mrs. Carolyn Mason (returned)	Ecuador
Mr. C. Mason McCracken	St. Pierre & Miquelon
Mr. Norman Wallace McDonald	Ecuador
Mrs. Carol McDonald	Ecuador
Mr. Steven McKinstry	Nicaragua
Mr. Donald McLean	Dominican Republic
Mr. Ronald Mease	Bolivia
Miss Janet Meyers	Colombia
Mr. Dale Morrow	Honduras
Miss Eve Nicklin	Peru
Mr. John Owen	Leeward, Windward, Virgin Islands
Mrs. Joyce Owen	Leeward, Windward, Virgin Islands
Mr. Milo Parsons	San Andrés & Providencia Islands
Mr. Edwin Pond	Panama
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Mrs. Marcie Porter	Guatemala
Miss Gwili Posey	Haiti
Mr. Robert Rea	Dominican Republic
Mrs. Audrey Rea	Dominican Republic
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Mrs. Maxine Roth	Colombia
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Mrs. Bobbi Savage	Mexico
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Mrs. Betty Filstrup	Pakistan
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Mr. Harold Smith	Japan
Mrs. Annabel Whittier	Taiwan

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Mr. William Munson	Tonga Islands
Mrs. Dee Munson	Tonga Islands

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Mrs. Anni Blackmer	France
Miss Hortense Bredehorst	Eire
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Miss Michelle Ewing	France
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Miss Marjorie Seiffert	Switzerland
Mr. Harold South	Luxembourg
Miss Elsa Steinmetz (deceased)	Switzerland
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Mrs. Pernetta Wigfall	Bahamas
Mrs. Pauline Wood	Bahamas

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(Not U. S. Goals)

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Mrs. Ginger Taleberez (returned)	American Samoa
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Harvard Bahá'ís Sponsor Trip

During the spring vacation, the Harvard University Bahá'í Association sponsored its fourth annual southern teaching trip, this time to Virginia and West Virginia, drawing additional youth from Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and nearby Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Aided by their State Goals Committees, the communities planned an enriching, varied week of activities. Traveling to rural towns and large cities, we had TV, radio, and newspaper interviews; sang in a college coffee-house; taught a children's class; spoke with Job Corps youth; examined twentieth century problems (and solutions!) with a high school class; and led many stimulating discussions with enthusiastic seekers at firesides.

The vibrating influence of guitars and Bahá'í songs filled our week with joy and spirit. We were grateful for the bounty of being able to serve with the friends — dedicated pioneers and long-time residents — in bringing the healing message of Bahá'u'lláh to many waiting souls. His strengthening Grace guided our efforts, rescuing us from many difficult situations and showing us the right path.

Book Presentations

Proclamation of Bahá'u'lláh

Wheaton, Illinois, to the mayor, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, on World Religion Day, 1970.

Bahá'í Week in Lubbock, Texas, to the mayor, W. D. Rogers, at the Texas Tech. University campus. There were several public meetings and many firesides that week.

Mrs. Carolyn Whitehead and Gerald Reich represented the San Diego Spiritual Assembly in a recent presentation to the mayor, Frank Curran.

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Miss Marilyn Eilers of Meriwether County, Georgia, presented copies of *The Divine Art of Living and God Loves Laughter* to the Pine Mountain Regional Library in Manchester in observance of Naw-Rúz.

Calendar of Events

Feasts

- June 5—Núr (Light)
- June 24—Raḥmat (Mercy)

Bahá'í Holy Days

- July 9—Martyrdom of the Báb

Conferences

- June 19-21—National Bahá'í Youth Conference
- June 26-28—National Bahá'í Indian Conference

U.S. National Spiritual Assembly Meetings

- June 19-21
- July 24-26

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In order to continue a paperback edition of this well-loved book by Rúḥíyyih Rabbani, the Publishing Trust has negotiated the production of an American edition with the English publisher, George Ronald.

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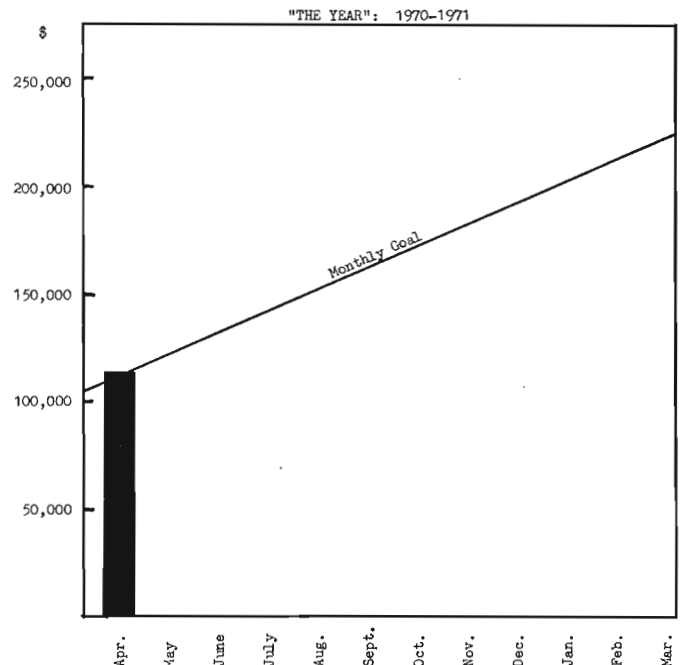
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