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LA MISION GUATEMALTECO  
SALVADOREÑA



THE

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15 April 1967

Dear Fellow Missionaries:

Wishing is something we all do. We wish for this and we wish for that. Someone said: "If wishes were fishes we'd have a fry." But any wish that dies without becoming a desire never finds fulfillment.

Elder Sterling W. Sill has said: "...a far more important freedom is the freedom to want (desire). All achievement comes because someone wants something. We fail only when we don't want big enough or hard enough or long enough. We can have any thing or any talent or any success providing only that we want it enough. One of the greatest possible strengths of a prospective athletic champion is his desire to win. A sufficient "will to win" gives one the motive to train. It makes the blood, sweat, toil, and tears of accomplishment a pleasure. A big want banishes fatigue and pours a kind of magic power into the bloodstream. (THE WAY OF SUCCESS, p. 19)

Our statistics indicate that a small percentage of missionaries account for most of the baptisms. Then what about the rest, or the majority of the missionaries? A mission rule-of-thumb suggests that each pair of missionaries should want to work hard enough to baptize at least four people every month. This might well include a man, his wife, and their two children. Some missionaries want to work to find a new family every day. This, indeed, is rather difficult. Other missionaries want to find a new, golden family every week. These missionaries always have families whom they are teaching. And they all achieve their baptismal goal in proportion to their "will to baptize."

Some missionaries spend idle moments wishing they might work with the Indians. or with the rich people, feeling perhaps that some special favor has been granted to other missionaries. Missionary work means to be actively engaged in proselyting, or, in other words, to be teaching the gospel to those who have not yet heard it. All missionaries have this call. Each of us has our individual assignment. The gospel teaches us that it matters not where we serve but how, and this gives us the will to excel in our own assigned area.

May the Lord grant us a greater desire to want to achieve in this great missionary work and be an instrument to carry the gospel message to more people.

Terrence L. Hansen



There is only one way you can come to know God, that is to serve him, to keep his commandments and fulfill the mission with which you have been charged. In Mosiah 5:13 we find an answer to a question such as this one, "How can we come to know God? The answer according to Mosiah is this, "For how knoweth a man the master whom he has not served, and who is a stranger unto him, and is far from the thoughts and intents of his heart?" In other words, how can we know God if we do not serve Him and if we are not in tune with the Spirit?

As you will remember, upon entering the Mission Home in Salt Lake, you were asked to memorize the 4th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. I would like you to read it again and think about the service you are in. "Therefore, O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day. Therefore, if ye have desire to serve God ye are called to the work." What better way can a person come to know God than in missionary work where he has been called directly of God and has received the privilege of having the spirit of God with him always to guide and direct his thoughts.

These are a couple of lines from a poem called, "Prayer for a Missionary for a Job Well Done." "Let him radiate love that he may be, able to turn many hearts unto thee."

Serve the Lord with all your heart, might, mind, and strength and the love will naturally come.

Sincerely,

Elder Sidney L. Smith

Dear Fellow Missionaries:

Ethical proof--- by your fruits you shall be known--- is the most efficacious way in the world to prove a point or teach an idea. As missionaries, the point that we are trying to teach or to demonstrate is that the true Gospel of Jesus Christ has been restored in this dispensation, and that we have been called by a prophet of God to bring this message to this people.

Because we come from a different culture and look and act differently than most of the people that surround us, we quite naturally stand out. Since we do stand out we must ask ourselves this question. "What kind of impression are we giving the people in our mission? What kind of fruits---ethical proof---do we show? When we are in our areas undoubtedly we put forth the best example possible. We are polite, courteous, not over demanding, and generally friendly toward all with whom we come in contact. But how do we act in the homes where we live? Are we still conscious of the need to be polite and courteous? If we are not satisfied with the food or the laundry service are we tactful in bringing the problem to the attention of the owners or do we tend to give orders? Do we praise the things with which we are satisfied, or do we think that our \$50.00 a month just naturally entitles us to the best and that there is no need for praise or appreciation? When we move from one house to another are we honest in settling our debts with the people giving them the benefit of the doubt and careful to leave a good feeling, or do we quarrel over a couple of dollars and then storm out never to stop back in to say hello? Do we remember that the people are judging us as Mormon missionaries and not just as North American boarders, and that the impression that we leave will be spread among many of our landlords' acquaintances?

Since the emphasis is on the family and since most of us live with families, why not make it a goal to convert or at least start the conversion of the family with whom we are living. How else could we better show the fruits of the message that we are carrying? If we all had this as a goal it is certain that we would move less often, we would be happier in our respective homes, and more families would be brought into the Church.

Elder Stanley B. Hoffman



# DISTRICT OF THE MONTH

## MAZATENANGO

Challenge 12 Baptisms 17

Families 4

Men 4

% of Challenge 142%

1967  
Number of times  
Dist. of the Month. 2



Elder Breinholt (DL)



Elder Miller



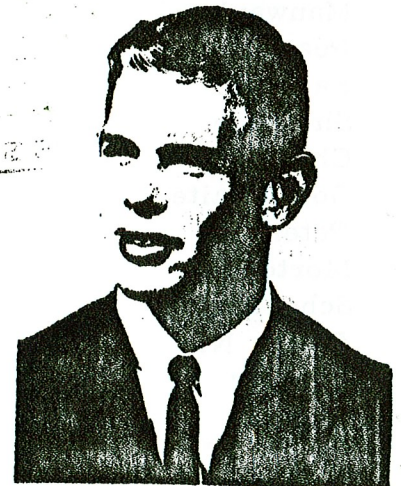
Elder Robison



Elder Bolla



Elder Perez



Elder Gibson

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Elders García and Speaker although not now in the district were both instrumental in helping MAZATENANGO get its challenge in March.

Guatemala #6, San Salvador #1, and Santa Ana also got more than 100% of their proposed challenge in March. Congratulations!



## TOP BAPTIZERS IN MARCH 1967

<u>MISSIONARY</u>	<u>No. OF BAPTISMS</u>	<u>No. OF FAMILIES</u>	<u>No. OF MEN</u>
Manwaring	<u>10</u>		2
Pearson	<u>10</u>		2
Speaker	8	<u>2</u>	2
Robison	7	<u>2</u>	2
Campbell	7		1
García	6	1	1
Bolla	6	1	1
Alexander	5	<u>2</u>	2
Rex	5	<u>2</u>	2
Breinholt	5		4
Mortenson	5		<u>4</u>
Corpron	5	1	<u>1</u>
Runyan	5	1	3
Thornton	5	1	1

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10% OF THE MISSIONARIES BAPTIZED 40% OF THE BAPTISMS

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### TOP LESSONS

Manwaring	88
Pearson	82
Fackrell	82
Simonton	63
Chambers	63
Goldthwaite	59
Peterson	59
Mortenson	58
Scheurich	56
Jones, N.	55
Frazier	54
Runyan	54
Jones, W.	53
Lemmon	53
Madsen	53
Morales	53
Hanks	51
Dickson	50

### TOP HOURS

Frazier	74	Davenport	61
Smith, M.	73	Manwaring	61
Simonton	72	Lewis	61
Chambers	72	Tanner	61
Fackrell	69	Witten	61
Jones, W.	69	Rasmussen	61
Lemmon	69	Breinholt	61
Dickson	69	Bishop	61
Carpenter, D.	67	Goldthwaite	61
Hanks	67	Peterson	60
Madsen	66	Liechty	60
Scheurich	66	Nelson, W.	60
Yardley	66		
Mortenson	66		
Stillman	66		
Humpherys	65		
García	64		
Gardner	64		



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NUEVOS

Elder Terrell J. Jones  
From: Malad, Idaho  
Companion: Elder García  
To: San Salvador #4

Elder Robert Henry III  
From: Tujunga, California  
Companion: Elder Madsen  
To: San Salvador #1

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Elder Glenn A. Parson  
From: Torrance, California  
Companion: Elder Liechty  
To: San Miguel

Elder Keith R. Stowell  
From: Bountiful, Utah  
Companion: Elder D. Carpenter  
To: Guatemala #4

BIENVENIDOS



## CHALLENGE RESULTS FOR MARCH

<u>DISTRICT</u>	<u>CHALLENGE</u>	<u>BAPTISMS</u>	<u>%CHALLENGE</u>	<u>FAMILIES</u>	<u>MEN</u>	<u>D.L.</u>
Mazatenango	12	17	<u>142%</u>	<u>4</u>	4	García
Guatemala #6	11	12	109%	1	3	Oswald
San Salvador #1	16	17	106%	2	<u>7</u>	Breinolt
Santa Ana	16	17	106%	1	6	Morales
Guatemala #5	13	10	77%	2	2	Dunn
Office	12	6	50%		4	Hart
Atitlán	11	5	45%	1	2	Stone
Guatemala #4	18	8	44%		2	Jones
Guatemala #3	17	6	35%	2	3	Workman
Quiché	11	3	27%	1	1	Nelson
Guatemala #1	13	2	15%			Massey
San Salvador #4	13	2	15%	1	1	Madsen
San Salvador #3	14	1	7%			Davenport
San Miguel	12	0	0%			Liechty
Guatemala #2	4	0	0%			Cluff
Quezaltenango	14	0	0%			Corrigan
San Salvador #5	4	0	0%			Davis

SPECIAL MENTION GOES TO MAZATENANGO WITH TOP FAMILIES AND SAN SALVADOR 1 WITH TOP MEN. A MAN IS CONSIDERED AS BEING 18 YEARS AND OLDER. A FAMILY MUST INCLUDE BOTH THE FATHER AND THE MOTHER AND ALL BAPTIZABLE CHILDREN.



# DISTRICT CHALLENGES FOR APRIL

<u>DISTRICT</u>	<u>CHALLENGE</u>	<u>No. OF ELDERS</u>	<u>D. L.</u>
Guatemala #1	13	10	Morales
Guatemala #2	4	2	Cluff
Guatemala #3	12	8	Massey
Guatemala #4	21	12	Davenport
Guatemala #5	13	8	Corrigan
Guatemala #6	12	8	Oswald
Office	12	6	Guymon
Quiché	11	6	R. Nelson
Atitlán	11	8	Stone
Mazatenango	12	6	Breinholt
Quezaltenango	14	10	Dunn
San Salvador #1	12	6	Madsen
San Salvador #2	12	6	Frazier
San Salvador #3	14	8	Workman
San Salvador #4	17	8	García
San Salvador #5	4	4	D. Davis
Sonsonate	8	4	Thorne
San Miguel	8	4	Liechty
Santa Ana	16	8	W. Jones
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IF YOUR CHALLENGE AS IT IS LISTED HERE IS NOT CORRECT, PLEASE  
SEND A NOTE TO THE OFFICE SO THAT THE CORRECTION CAN BE MADE



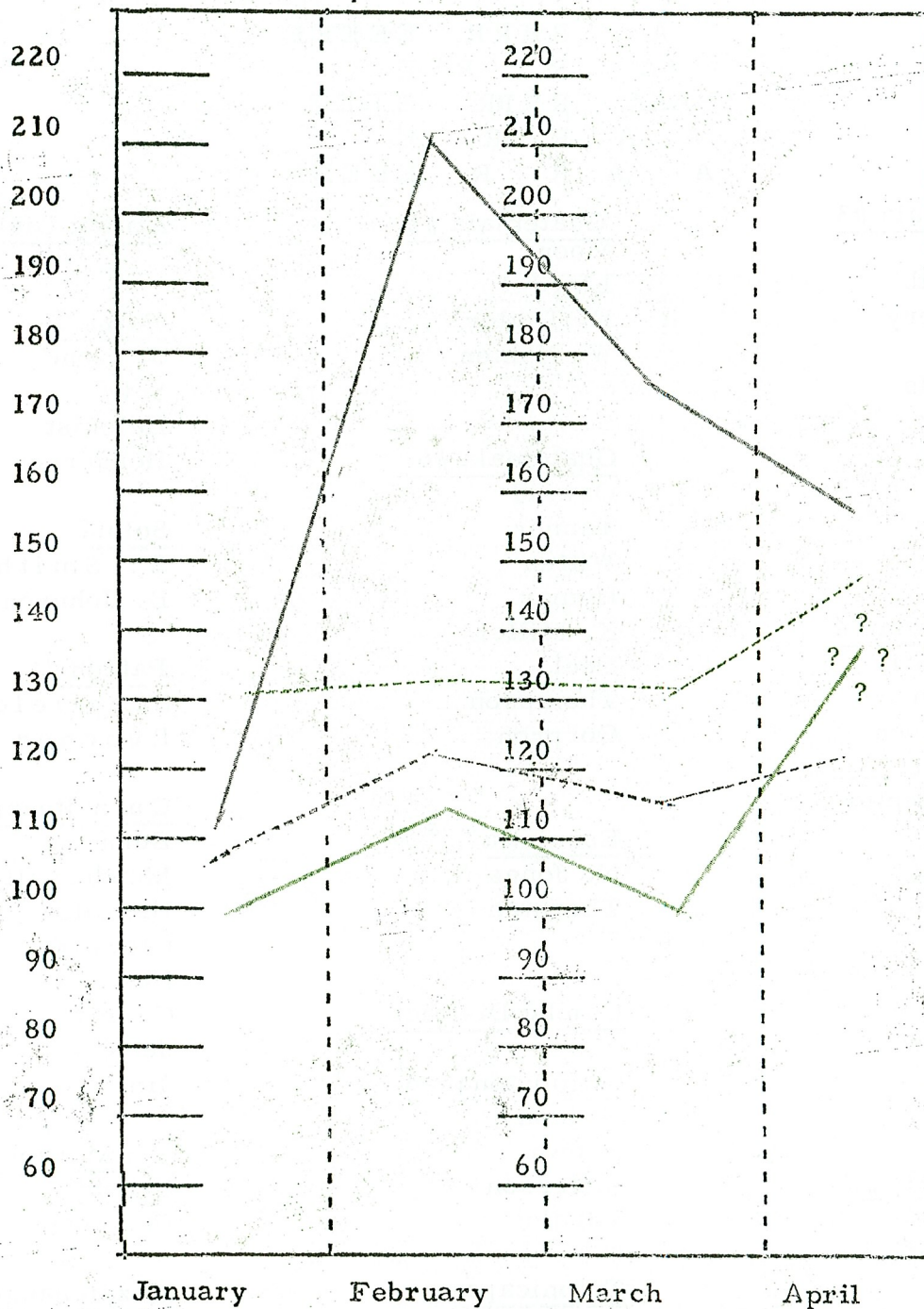
### CHALLENGE RESULTS FOR THE LAST 9 MONTHS

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# BAPTISMS PER MISSIONARY

COMPARATIVE CHART 1966-----1967



You will notice that the relationship between the number of baptisms and the number of missionaries was more positive in 1966 than in 1967. As of date we have 30 more missionaries this year than last but we have 180 less baptisms this year.

1966 ————— Number of Baptisms  
 ----- Number of Missionaries

1967 ————— Number of Baptisms  
 ----- Number of Missionaries



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A	A	R	E
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Guatemala #3

Massey  
C. Smith  
Humphery  
Dever  
Edmunds  
Herring  
Heredia  
Adams

Guatemala #4

Davenport;  
Lemmon  
K. Johnson  
D. Davis  
D. Carpenter  
Stowell  
Johnston  
Williams  
Lindsey  
Boylin  
Thomas  
Chambers

Guatemala #5

Corrigan  
Willardson  
Jordan  
Gonzalez

Coatepeque (Mazat.)

Robison (B. P.)  
Perez

Guatemala #5

Moon  
Lloyd  
P. Taylor  
W. Nelson

Guatemala #6

Oswald  
Tanner  
Witten  
Hymas  
K. Miller  
Peel  
Thompson  
Corpron

Escuintla

N. Jones  
Thornton

Quiché District

Momostenango

Nelson  
Brown  
Anderson  
Yardley

Totonicapan

Payne  
Martinez

Mazatenango (Mazat)

J. Miller  
G. Gibson

Atitlán District

Patzicía  
J. Stone  
Sevy  
Helquist  
Henderson

Sololá

B. Smith  
B. Johnson

Patzún

Schofield  
Rencher

Quezaltenango

Dunn  
Mendenhall  
Hamilton  
Cloward  
Hess  
Garrett  
Jensen  
Jim

San Marcos

Crosby  
Peterson

Mazatenango District

Retalhuleu

Breinolt  
Bolla



El Salvador

Christiansen

Simonton

Z.L.

Z.L.C.

San Salvador #4

García

T. Jones

May

M. Smith

Gardner

K. Jones

Hanks

Dickson

San Miguel

Liechty

Parson

Lewis

Dean

San Salvador #1

Madsen

Henry

Humphreys

Stillman

Santa Tecla

Simpach

Celwell

San Salvador #5

D. Davis

Fox

Farar

Mendez

Sonsonate

Thorne

Blevins

Felt

Rex

San Salvador #2

Frazier

J. Davis

Sharp

Mortenson

Campbell

Carpenter

San Salvador Branches

The Mitchells

Guatemala #1

Morales

Freeman

Brower

Scheurich

Beare

Rasmussen

Egan

Hunter

Peay

Bagley

San Salvador #3

Workmen

Wendt

Fraser

Goodwin

Alexander

Perkins

Goldthwaite

Cazier

Santa Ana

W. Jones

Speaker

Harris

Fackrell

Bishop

Grange

Manwaring

Pearson

Guatemala #2

Cluff

Southwick

Office

Guymon

Johnson

Office

Betz

S. Smith

Office

Taylor

Hoffman



## CULTURAL DIFFERENCES

### DO YOU KNOW, UNDERSTAND, AND PRACTICE THEM?

By Tony Perdomo

As missionaries, an undeniable and important fact to take into consideration is the difference between the Latin and North American cultures.

The first culture maintains and practices rigid Spanish moral, respects ancient traditions and customs which, even though they seem out of date, are the foundation of Latin culture, and thus Latin culture naturally isolates and discriminates against all those who fail to comply with these customs. It is a detailed, conservative, and sensitive culture.

The second culture is more liberal and maintains without many complications typical of a populated country, a vigorous life with many schedules to which one must adjust himself. Life is faster and more geared toward economic fulfillment thus eliminating many of the social norms that are found in Latin culture.

Missionary work is a full time job, not only while tracting or giving lessons, but twenty-four hours a day in all activities that can be carried out in this time. This includes attendance at the various services in the chapel, movies, restaurants, theaters, sports activities, "paseos", walking in the street, riding buses, and also the time we spend in the home in which we live.

Because the Elders in this mission are mostly from the United States they represent a conspicuous minority. Everybody knows who the Mormon Elders are. Thus the Church in this mission is more known for the missionary work carried out by the missionaries than for the number or quality of the members. As a result, the reputation the Church has, whether it be good or bad, is in the hands of you, the missionaries. Therefore, the missionary that truly desires to fulfill his calling to this mission in the best way possible must understand the vulnerable position that he occupies among these people of different culture and customs and try to adapt himself to the medium in which they live and work.

The following advice can be of great help in achieving this purpose. It is certainly not given as criticism, but rather as a help to more fully understand Latin culture and some of its complexities that may not be fully understood.

--- One should always try to set an example of reverence during the services in the chapel by demonstrating the best behavior. Missionaries are the best example the members have.

--- One should avoid speaking English in the presence of other people who do not understand it. Those who do not understand may think they are the subject of the conversation.

--- One should avoid forming groups at the entrance of the chapel and



avoid mingling in the hall. Both problems can be avoided by showing interest to what is happening inside the chapel and entering the classes.

--- One should always use courteous words at all times with all people. Gracias, con permiso, excúseme, de nada, and of course greetings when entering and leaving a home are obvious and vital parts of Latin culture.

--- When entering a home where there are various persons with whom one is not acquainted, an effort should be made to shake hands with the man or woman of the house and to greet the others with a few words or a nod of the head. It is not necessary to shake hands with the other people unless you are introduced to them.

--- When making introductions the gentleman should be presented to the lady, and the person without title to the person with a title. The presentation would be done by saying the name of the person being introduced to the person to whom he is being presented, then visa versa.

--- The titles of a person should be used with the name at the moment of presentation: Presidente Pérez, Dr. López, etc. The following words should always be used as a matter of courtesy: Señor, señorita, señora, or whatever the case may be.

--- Special care must be given to comportment while in public places. The following are a few things that may happen in a theater that tend to show a lack of education: putting ones feet on the balcony rail, draping ones feet and legs over the seat in front, laughing boisterously or making loud comments. Also care must be given to that which is said in English. There may be someone who understands English that may get a bad impression from the comments.

-- No matter how much one pays in the home in which he lives it must be remembered that he is still a guest and as such he should be considerate of all the people who live in the same house. These people can be the best or the worst propaganda for the Church.

--- One should avoid speaking, shouting, or singing boisterously. It may be unnerving or irritating to those around him. Avoid slamming doors.

--- Care should be taken with jokes because they may be misunderstood or misinterpreted.

--- In the presence of others, one should avoid singing to himself or drumming with his fingers or feet.

--- One should be aware of those that are around him. He should never sleep while others speak, sit while others stand, speak when he should not, or walk when others stop.

--- One should not whisper in company of others.

" Of Courtesy, it is much less                      Yet in my walks it seems to me  
Than Courage of Heart or Holiness.      That the Grace of God is in Courtesy."

Tony Rendón



A REMARKABLE PROPHECY IS BEING FULFILLED

"This proclamation shall be made to all the kings of the world, to the four corners thereof, to the honorable president-elect, and the high minded governors of the nation in which you live, and to all the nations scattered abroad."

Doctrine and Covenants 124:3, January 19, 1841

The Book of Mormon has been presented to the following leaders of the world:

Queen Victoria of England the Prince of Consort - 1842 Elder Lorenzo Snow

King Frederik VLL of Denmark - 1851 - Elder Erastus Snow

President Louis Napoleon Bonaparte of France - 1852 John Taylor

King Kalakua of Hawaii - April 10, 1877 - Elder Henry P. Richards

Queen Emma of Holland - 1890- Elder Francis A. Brown

King Oscar II of Sweden and Norway - September 22, 1897 - Elder J.M. Sjodahl

Governor Theodore Roosevelt of New York, later President of the United States - September 21, 1900 - Elder Ben E. Rich

Prince Christian, later King Christian X of Denmark - June, 1906 - Elder Alvin J. Jacobsen

Emperor Mushito of Japan - December 6, 1909 - Elder Alma O. Taylor

Empress Haruko of Japan - December 6, 1909 - Elder Alma O. Taylor

Crown Prince Yoshihito, later Emperor of Japan - December 6, 1909 - Elder Alma O. Taylor

Crown Princess Sadako, later Empress of Japan - December 6, 1909 - Elder Alma O. Taylor

Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii - Elder Abraham Fernandez

King Albert of Belgium - October 9, 1919 - President Heber J. Grant

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium - October 9, 1919 - President Heber J. Grant

President William H. Taft of the United States - November, 1921 - President Heber J. Grant

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, later President of the United States - July 2, 1930 - President Heber J. Grant

President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia - 1930 - Elder Arthur Gaeth

President Jose F. Uriburu of Argentina - January 14, 1931 - Sister Zefera Jaraquionia

President Edward Benes - Czechoslovakia - July 19, 1937 - Inscribed by President Heber J. Grant and presented by Elder Wallace F. Toronto

President Getulio Vargas of Brazil - December 18, 1940 - President Heber J. Grant, President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., President David O. McKay

President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro of Guatemala - August 23, 1966 - Elder Terrence L. Hansen

President Julio Adalberto Rivera of El Salvador - March 15, 1967 - Elder Terrence L. Hansen



President Arturo Uberto Illis of Argentina - August 18, 1964 - Elder A. Theodore Tuttle

Vice President Hubert Humphrey of the United States - July 27, 1966 - Elder Edwin B. Firmage

President Manuel Arvilla Camocho of Mexico - May 27, 1946 - President George Albert Smith

Queen Salota, Tupoa II of Tonga - 1946 - Inscribed by President George Albert Smith and Presented by Elder Evon W. Huntsman

Prince Tupou To'a of Tonga - 1946 - Inscribed by President George Albert Smith and presented by Elder Evon W. Huntsman

The 48 Governors of the United States, assembled in Salt Lake City for their annual Conference - July 16, 1947 - President George Albert Smith

President Teodoro Picado of Costa Rica - September 11, 1947 - Elder Arwell L. Pierce

King Frederik IX of Denmark - April 19, 1948 - Elder Alma L. Petersen

Prince Wan of Siam - June 8, 1949 - Elder Truman F. Clawson

President Harry S. Truman of the United States - June 20, 1949 - President George Albert Smith

Vice President Alben W. Barkley of the United States - April 29, 1950 - Elders M. Ray Sherwood and Donald E. Belnap

Queen Juliana of Holland - June 12, 1952 - President David O. McKay

King Gustaf Adolph VI of Sweden - January 10, 1953 - Elder Clarence F. Johnson

President Juan D. Peron of Argentina - February 3, 1954 - President David O. McKay.

Sir Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain - August 7, 1954 - Elders G. Edwards Baddley and Rodney H. Brady.

Honorable David Ben Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel - 1957 - Elder Ezra Taft Benson

President John F. Kennedy of the United States - August 2, 1962 - Elder Ralph R. Harding

President Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States - June 9, 1964 - Elder Wilford M. Burton



## FINANCIAL SECTION

### Changing Denominations of Money

The Mission Office does not change money. This can be done by the individual missionary at the Bank of Guatemala. The missionary will need his passport number.

### Medical Expenses

The missionary will pay the first \$10.00 of the doctor's bill per illness and the first \$30.00 of the hospital bill per illness. All dental bills, glasses, hay-fever treatments, and medicines will be paid by the individual missionary. Whenever you receive medical treatment please ask for the bill and then sign it.

### Passport Charges

Passport charges are made automatically at the Office. Renewals are now \$1.50 in Guatemala. These charges are usually made every three months.

### Payment of Debts

Reminders will be sent out monthly to remind missionaries of the amounts which they owe the Mission. All notes should be answered with either payment or a letter.

### Borrowing Money

It should be remembered that missionaries should never borrow money from their companions nor from any of the members.

PLEASE COMPLY WITH THESE FEW THINGS AND MANY PROBLEMS  
WILL BE RAPIDLY SOLVED!



P L E A S E   T A K E   N O T E   T H A T :

THAT:

There are more than fifty Elders who have not sent in their photos. Would you please send them in?

THAT:

Contact with the local cultural disease, Gambú, does not in itself represent sufficient motive to be confined in a hospital. As we all know, when a person contracts this particular illness he will definitely feel under the weather, run a temperature, not be able to eat, have internal problems and generally feel that he should abandon the flesh for a time. However, upon going to a doctor, he will find out that the doctor will prescribe the same medication that the missionary himself may buy at any drug store. The following are some of the medications that have been and are being used to combat the problem: Mexaformo, Diodiquin, Entero-Vioformo, Resotren. A common Rx reads: One Diodiquin with each meal---one Resotren upon retiring. \$5.00 please!

THAT:

If through some sort of a mix up your name is not on the g,g. shot list, and you have gone four months without a shot please get a shot with those that are on the list and then send a special note to the Office indicating that you were not on the shot list and that you have received a shot. By doing this your name will be sure to appear on the next schedule shot list for your group.

THAT:

President Tuttle after touring the mission made the comment by way of a letter that some of the Missionaries did not know who was supporting them, and consequently they were not writing their sponsors. The problems are obvious.

If you do not know who is sponsoring you, you may write to the Second Counselor and he in turn will notify you.

If you do know who your sponsor is but have not been writing him, please begin to do so.

THAT:

If a missionary in Guatemala needs to be hospitalized he should contact the Office BEFORE going. In El Salvador he should contact the Zone Leader or at least his District Leader. Upon leaving the hospital, all bills must be SIGNED and a report of the nature of the illness sent or telephoned to the Office.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

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MAY 19 1964

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Very truly yours,  
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Special Agent in Charge