



An Examined Example

By ORRIS J. MILLS, *Pastor*
Atlantic Union College Church

Some years ago a young Hindu in India found strange, mysterious stirrings within his heart as he contemplated advanced training in his chosen profession. Somehow, he felt unsettled in his religious convictions and he wanted to investigate further. He was weary of life and religion as he knew it. He was interested in something practical; something that worked. He thought, I shall go to a land of *Christianity* and behold *its* claim in action. I shall go to America.

By some strange circumstances he was directed to a Seventh-day Adventist College. "Here," he said, "I can get my degree and observe the practice of Christianity."

As he studied for his degree, he watched Christianity out of the corner of his eye. No one knew, not even his roommate, the deep desires of his heart, the secret searchings of his soul.

Time passed rapidly and before he realized it he was on his way home, back to heathenism. He had been disappointed. His heart had been stirred but his soul had not been satisfied with what his eyes had beheld.

That summer after graduation, that lad's roommate found a new experience in his religion and he began to be stung with pangs of conscience for his past failures in witnessing the Christian religion. The keenest rebuke of all was his permitting this Hindu lad to go back to his homeland without once making an appeal to him to accept Christ.

Finally, unable to stand it longer, this young man sat down and wrote this former roommate. He apologized for his failure, testified to his faith and in closing asked, "What do you think of Christ?"

Some weeks later a reply came from India. This non-Christian confessed the longings he had had in his heart and the search he had made to find the answer. He frankly acknowledged that he had been bitterly disappointed. But he concluded, "I think your Jesus is wonderful, but why are you Christians not more like Him?"

What a stirring testimony and what a challenging, stinging rebuke from a non-Christian whom we would seek to win to Him. "Why are not you Christians more like Him?" Has he not a right to ask us that question? The Scriptures admonish us again and again to walk even as He walked.

And what an example He has set for us! What a life was Jesus as He lived to bless others. His one purpose was to serve. He came to seek and to save that which was lost. He came to save us from our sins. He did not come for what He could get personally for Himself, but for what He could give of Himself.

On one occasion when the disciples were arguing over the highest place, Jesus rebuked them by simply stating His mission: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28).

No wonder His life was filled with the Holy Spirit. No wonder His words and His life were with power. No wonder sinners had their hearts broken as they sobbed out their confession and wept out their gratitude. No wonder the self-righteous had their robes of pretended holiness torn from them as they stood, guilty and condemned in the presence of infinite purity. No wonder they trembled lest the hidden iniquity of their lives be laid open in His presence to the gaze of the multitude. No wonder after each defeat in their attempt to entrap Christ, these pretenders, one by one, with bowed heads and downcast eyes, stole away from Jesus.

What a life was Jesus' life and yet all that He was we may become. Of those who look for the coming of Jesus, the Bible says:

Every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure (I John 3:3).

The Lord Jesus came to our world not to reveal what a God could do, but what a man could do, through faith in God's power.—*Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, VII, 929.

That Hindu lad deeply impressed as he studied the life of Jesus, had a right to ask, "Why are you Christians not like Him?"

The world is watching to see what fruit is borne by professed Christians. It has a right to look for self-denial and self-sacrifice from those who believe advanced truth. It is watching, ready to criticize with keenness and severity our words and acts. Every one who acts a part in the work of God is weighed in the scales of human discernment. Impressions favorable or unfavorable to Bible religion are constantly being made on the minds of all with whom we have to do. — *Counsel to Parents and Teachers*, p. 324.

As our lives pass in review, under the searching light of such counsel, how our hearts are wrung. How generally we give the lie to our profession and crucify the Son of God afresh and put Him to an open shame. Indeed, we

must acknowledge our great need of the power of a higher, purer, nobler life. Our cry this day is, "Lord show us the way." As we cry there comes ringing from the vaulted domes of heaven the voice of Jesus saying, "I am the way." Let us study the life of Jesus in spirit and in truth that we may follow the way and by our lives show our neighbors what kind of people they must become in order to be saved.

Marching Ahead

Worcester's Memorial Auditorium (Little Theater) was a veritable beehive of activity on Sunday, May 20, with so many delegates from near and far assembled for Southern New England's eighteenth biennial session.

It was a most interesting meeting, and there may have been others who were reminded of the days of the apostles when believers came and "rehearsed all that God hath done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles" (Acts 14:27).

With W. P. Bradley of the General Conference bringing the devotional message, hearts were warmed and conditioned for the reports to be given by the workers concerned. First of all,



W. J. Hackett, Atlantic Union Conference president, congratulates M. L. Mills on his re-election.

W. J. Hackett, president of the Atlantic Union, called upon Merle L. Mills for his summary of progress and accomplishments during the biennial period under survey.

As anticipated, the winning of souls came in for early consideration. It was encouraging to hear that 497 new members had found their places in the membership of the fifty-eight churches which now exceeds the 6,000 mark—6,034 to be exact. One wonders at the

1962 General Conference Session Hotel Information for Non-delegates

The 49th session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in San Francisco, California, from July 26 to August 4, 1962. Any who plan to attend all or part of the session and who are interested in securing hotel or motel reservations should contact the secretary-treasurer of the conference in which they reside and hold membership, to secure a list of the available hotels. There is no space available in such hotels as the Whitcomb, Shaw, etc., and any others that do not appear on the list. These have been completely reserved for the use of official delegates.

W. J. Blacker, Secretary-Treasurer
Pacific Union Conference

amount of labor involved, the hours spent in study and prayer to bring about these conversions!

The financial picture of the conference brings within focus the faithfulness and loyalty of God's witnesses within the three states concerned. Tithe income itself amounted to \$1,898,451.15, an increase of 13 per cent compared with the previous biennium. Total mission funds exceeded \$575,000. Thanks be to God for such loving believers. Perhaps the day is near, maybe it is now, when Seventh-day Adventists will open their hearts in all-out faithful giving of the things God has given them.

A snapshot view of the work done by the twenty regular and other part-time colporteurs is worthy of note. Deliveries amounted to \$287,896.85. In addition to 2,230 people being enrolled in various Bible correspondence schools, 51,957 pieces of literature were given away and 51 dear souls were added to the church. Quite naturally the Book and Bible House's report was a good one.

Ingathering came in for study, and rightly so. A grand total of \$278,303.62 was gathered in for the world work. What wonderful work by the members and workers!

Much could be written with regard to various endeavors such as the medical work, MV's, public relations, church development, Sabbath school, etc., all having such a good report, but some time was spent on the needs of Christian education as it concerned Adventist youth and parents. And how important this is! There is no substitute for God's plan.

Pioneer Valley Academy is rapidly becoming a reality. This new institution will replace the South Lancaster

Academy as a boarding school. This project came in for discussion some four years ago, and by the end of 1961 an amount well in excess of \$545,000 had been raised. This much-needed institution will fill a great purpose in the conference.

It should be added that a note of sadness permeated the delegation, knowing that two workers, Pastors Poirier and Blandford were seriously ill. Prayer was offered for their recovery.

Elder Mills was re-elected president as were all staff workers with the exception of Wayne P. Thurber, who is leaving for California. D. D. Lake will serve as MV secretary and educational superintendent. May God richly bless the work in Southern New England as ministers and members unite to finish the work.

A. E. MILLNER, Executive Secretary
Department of Public Affairs

Literature Evangelist Special Training School in Washington, D.C.

The Review and Herald Publishing Association, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C., was a wonderful host to eighty of our Atlantic Union publishing leaders, Book and Bible House man-

Atlantic Union Gleaner

Official organ of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, South Lancaster, Mass.

Editorial Secretary

Emma Kirk

Published weekly, except one week in July and one week in December, by the Atlantic Union Conference, and printed by the College Press, South Lancaster, Mass.

Subscription price, \$1.00 a year. Make all checks and money orders payable to the Atlantic Union Gleaner.

All copy for publication should reach the GLEANER editorial office in South Lancaster, Mass., not later than Wednesday morning preceding date of issue. Copy to appear under local conference headings should be sent through the respective conference offices. Copy should be typewritten and double spaced.

Both old and new addresses should be given when a change is requested. Zone numbers should be included for all zoned cities.

Entered at South Lancaster, Mass., as second-class matter, under the Act of August 24, 1912, Section, 34.12, P. L. and R., authorized February 19, 1953.

Atlantic Union Conference Directory South Lancaster, Massachusetts (Tel. Clinton Empire 5-6328)

W. J. Hackett.....President
C. H. Kelly.....Secretary-Treasurer
F. R. Aldridge.....Auditor
L. E. Smart.....Education, MV
War Service Commission
D. E. Caslow.....Home Missionary, Sabbath
School, Civil Defense
J. W. McFarland, M.D.....Medical
Temperance, A.S.I.
E. J. Folkenberg.....Ministerial
A. E. Millner.....Public Relations
Radio-TV, Religious Liberty
W. C. Whitten.....Publishing

agers, literature evangelists, and their companions, April 15-18, 1962. The purpose of our being there was to attend a special sales-training school.

The accompanying picture introduces most of the group from the five conferences that were present. The picture was taken in front of the Takoma Park S.D.A. church located across the street from the General Conference and the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Sunday evening, April 15, was the arrival time. Monday morning found our group meeting with the Review and Herald employees for worship in their beautiful chapel at 8:00 a.m. The writer introduced the publishing leaders, and they in turn introduced a literature evangelist from each of their respective conferences to represent their groups by relating a soul-winning experience. It was a most inspiring meeting.

The Review and Herald brethren provided several guides to take our group on a tour of the historical places located in our nation's capitol. This tour took up the rest of our day. It was a thrilling experience for all, most of whom had not been in Washington, D.C., before.

Tuesday and Wednesday were full days, starting with breakfast in the Review and Herald cafeteria at 7:00 a.m. and ending with our evening meeting at 8:30 p.m.

George Huse, secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, met with us and gave one of the devotional messages.

W. A. Higgins, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference, brought to us a devotional message and gave the instruction on successful gospel salesmanship. We benefited much from Elder Higgins' presence with us and felt very fortunate in being able to secure his help.

The Review and Herald provided guides to direct us through the publishing house in small groups so all could see and benefit from all the steps taken in the making of our books and periodicals.

A. L. White, grandson of Ellen G. White and secretary of the board of trustees to the Ellen G. White Estate, Incorporated, gave us an illustrated lecture on the beginnings of the Spirit of Prophecy and the publishing work of the church. After the lecture the group was guided through the General Conference building and also through the White vault where the valuable manuscripts, written in Sister White's own handwriting, are kept.

Wednesday evening the literature evangelists were given an opportunity to express themselves as to what had impressed them most. It ended with most everyone expressing every part of the program was excellent, that they were happy to have had the oppor-

tunity of attending such a meeting, and they were going back to their post of duty to do a greater work for God.

Thursday morning, after another good breakfast in the Review and Herald cafeteria, all left for home feeling it had been good to have had this experience.

Our next training school will be held at the Review and Herald, October 28-31, 1962. All full-time literature evangelists who did not attend this past school and all new literature evangelists who will be starting in the work before the October date will be eligible to attend at that time with all expenses paid.

Why don't you, dear fellow believer, write to the Publishing Department secretary of your conference and ask for the details regarding literature evangelism. It is a great soul-winning work. Who knows, you might qualify to enter the literature ministry and be with us at our next training school to be held at our nation's capitol.

W. C. WHITTEN
Publishing Secretary

Century 21

Many are inquiring for the location of the Adventist exhibit at the Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle, Washington.

The exhibit is located south of the International Fountain on the State



Atlantic Union literature evangelists and leaders who attended the special training school held at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, April 15-18.

tory have been recruited for these meetings.

Bowl, a new and interesting competition among the metropolitan churches.

edged the Ephesus team by a very narrow margin. This contest was a very

exciting one. The City Tabernacle group, under the leadership of L. Anthony, captain, consisted of T. Frazer, C. Small, D. Logan, and S. Furrrior.

It is heartening to note that the majority of the young people are church school and academy students. Each group gave a good account of itself in its knowledge of the Bible.

The adults were not able to compete on the 13th because of the lateness of the hour, and their finals were held last Sunday night, May 20, at the Bethel church in Brooklyn. The City Tabernacle adults finished as champions. Captain, E. Cabie; members, G. Smith, W. Clark, K. Furrrior, S. Hunter.

The winners in the Junior team will receive a two-week paid certificate to Junior Camp; the seniors will receive an expense-paid trip to senior camp, and each winning team receives special plaques.

There were a number of merchants who gave special gifts, such as pen and pencil sets, transistor radios, and numerous other gifts to the winning teams.

Once again we say *Thank You* to Donald Hayes and his committee for bringing to a high pitch a new interest in knowing the Bible and being able to teach it to others.

F. L. JONES

Metropolitan Regional Meeting

Sabbath, June 16, will be the date of our first regional meeting to be held at the beautiful Westchester County Center in the heart of White Plains, New York. The address is Central Avenue and Bronx River Parkway.

Final plans are being made for this outstanding meeting. We are looking forward to our church membership from Boston back through the New England area, from Albany back to New York City, Long Island, and the metropolitan area of New York to be present.

E. E. Cleveland of the General Conference Ministerial Department will be our special guest speaker. We will have outstanding choir help, there will be an ordination service, and the afternoon service will be a very unusual one conducted by the newly organized medical and ministerial group. This service will long be remembered.

We are urging our membership in these areas to prepare their lunches, bring the whole family, and spend the day. There will be ample parking space. We look forward to seeing you there.

Assistant Treasurer of Northeastern Conference

Northeastern is happy to introduce Stennett Brooks as the assistant treasurer of the Northeastern Conference.



Stennett Brooks

Mr. Brooks and wife, Erma, came to us approximately three and one-half years ago from the West Jamaica Conference in the West Indies, where he was assisting in the Treasury Department and the Book and Bible House.

March 1 the conference committee met in its annual audit session and unanimously chose Mr. Brooks to be elevated from the conference accountant to assistant treasurer.

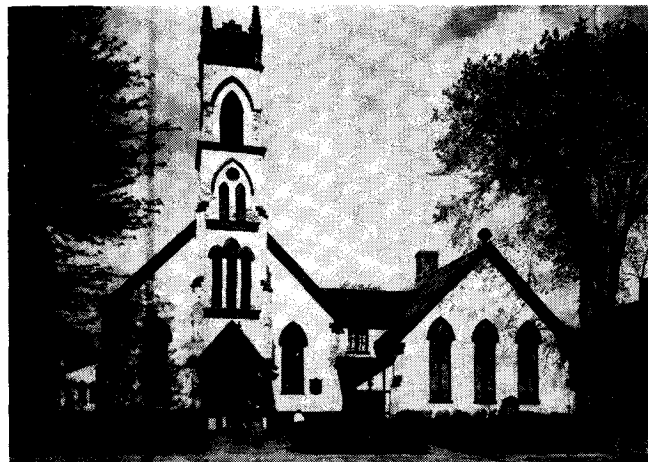
Mr. Brooks is a very talented young man, giving outstanding help to the City Tabernacle in the youth department, also leading out in musical groups and forming a quartet.

Northeastern is very fortunate to have obtained the services of the Brooks family, and we wish him Godspeed as he goes forth in his work in the Treasury Department.

F. L. JONES

Regional Meeting in Rochester

The Jefferson Avenue church in Rochester, New York, will be the site of the second regional meeting to be held June 30, 1962, for the western New York area of the Northeastern Conference. This is the second meeting



Jefferson Avenue church in Rochester, New York, which will be the site of the second regional meeting to be held June 30.

to be held in lieu of the annual camp meeting.

R. H. Carter and congregation have renovated the interior of the church and are laying beautiful new carpets. We are anticipating an unusually well-planned and joyous meeting with our brethren in the western New York area.

We are happy to announce that E. E. Cleveland of the General Conference Ministerial Department will be our key speaker of the day. We are hoping to have returned missionaries to bring thrilling mission stories.

We are looking forward to outstanding musical contributions from the Emmanuel Temple Chorale of Buffalo, under the leadership of Fred Willis.

R. T. Wilson, pastor of the Emmanuel Temple will be present with his congregation, and B. T. Rivers of the Mt. Carmel Church in Syracuse will be present also to help make this meeting a most spiritual and joyous occasion.

F. L. JONES, *Treasurer*

Northern New England

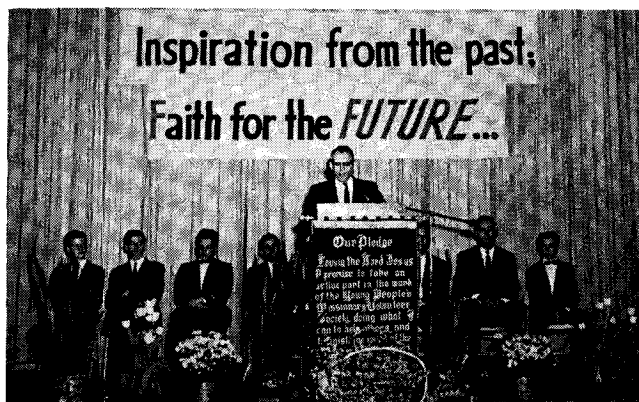
C. P. ANDERSON, *President*
HAROLD MADDIX, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Telephone SPruce 4-3611
Box 1340 426 Forest Ave. Portland, Maine

Lebanon, New Hampshire Youth Rally

"Right thinking leads to right doing and right doing leads to Christ," said L. E. Smart in his sermon entitled "The Challenge for Youth" at the youth rally held in Lebanon, New Hampshire, on May 5. The Sabbath school under the direction of Dr. Albert Bar-



Adventist youth being welcomed at the Lebanon youth rally. Left to right (first row): Barbara Atwood, William Linthwaite, Priscilla Whitney, George Parry; (second row); Leslie Lackey, Ida Dickerson.



L. E. Smart, guest speaker, at the Lebanon youth rally. Left to right: William Linthwaite, Trenton Frost, Gregory Reed, S. A. Renzi, conference MV secretary; D. S. Robbins, James Davis, Wayne Hazen.



On the left: West Lebanon church school choir with Joseph Stephens, conductor, and Mrs. Ethel Conrad. At the right: Investing two Master Guides at the group Investiture service; left to right: Shirley Harwood, S. A. Renzi, L. E. Smart, and William Stacy.



celow, featured Dean Robert Goodall of Union Springs Academy who gave the lesson study and a personal mission experience by L. E. Smart, a former missionary from the Far East.

The Singspiration under the direction of Joseph Stephens included the Union Springs Academy Watchmen Quartet and the Carmonettes Trio, and Malcolm LeBrun, soloist. Additional music was provided by the West Lebanon school quartet, trio, and choir. Thomas Gibbs of Union Springs Academy gave his winning temperance oration.

Over fifty youth including two Master Guides (Shirley Harwood, and William Stacy) were invested during the afternoon service.

After exhibiting several artifacts from New Guinea and Borneo, L. E. Smart presented his slides on "A Tour Through the Far East."

A showing of the new educational movie "The Long Furrow" ended the inspirational youth rally and challenged parents to educate their children for eternity.

S. A. RENZI
MV Secretary

Wanted

Volunteers counselors and staff for Camp Lawroweld. Please contact S. A. Renzi, Box 1340, Portland, Maine.

Camp Dates

Boys' Camp (ages 11-16) July 15-22
Boys and Girls I (age 8-11) July 22-29
Boys and Girls II (age 8-11)
July 29 - August 5
Girls' Camp (ages 11-16) August 5-12
Senior Youth Camp (age 16 and up)
August 31 - September 3

David I. Shaw Contributes to New "MV Pathfinder Field Guide"

The Northern New England Conference is fortunate to have an authority in the field of camping who was recognized by the General Conference MV Department. David I Shaw of Woodstock, Maine, former MV secretary of our conference, was asked to write the chapter, "Sharp Blades" which appears in the newly published *MV Pathfinder Field Guide*. In fact he submitted several other articles, parts of which appears throughout the manual.

Elder Shaw has been interested in camping for over fifty years and has developed many original camping techniques. Yielding to the pressure and encouragement of his many friends, Elder Shaw has finally consented to write a book on camping. Being an artist, he has sketched many of his own

PARENTS' EXCHANGE

Sponsored by the General Conference Department of Education, Archa O. Dart, Assistant Secretary

Our Children Were a Pleasure

C. E. MOSELEY, JR.
General Conference Field Secretary

Children are an heritage from the Lord. Next to our own lives, they are the most sacred trust ever placed in human hands. Our Lord has given us children with the hope, yea, and with the instruction that we "train up" each "child in the way he should go" (Prov. 22:6).

Child training can be easy, even pretty, if and when the child is directed in the "way he should go." Wife and I made that discovery when our first baby came. First night under our roof she forced us into learning the subtle secret that child care includes child training. Hostility towards her new environment kept our baby "bawling" away and both of us awake throughout the night. My wife, who is a nurse and somewhat wise to infantism, remarked wearily and with unforgettable determination, "she'll never keep us awake again!" I wondered, but wife achieved simply that. The baby was kept awake most of the next day, in spite of more crying. We all slept in peace the following night, and during the best part of every night

thereafter. We know now that newborn babies, and a few adults it seems, are oblivious of the fact that night was made for rest and sleep—so they must be carefully taught.

A second lesson learned early, is that a healthy baby does not cry often, unless it is uncomfortable, untidy or hungry. And so a carefully timed schedule of comfy-care and feeding was followed to the delight and pleasure of the three of us. If baby cried when she was neither hungry, uncomfortable nor untidy, we decided that she was only getting some much needed exercise, and we did not interfere. Thus neither of our children became really "cry-babies."

When the children grew older their tendencies towards selfishness and peevishness were utterly spoiled by the simple expedient of "overcoming evil with good." It was often real fun observing how carefully the one child measured and divided his blessings, when he knew the other would have first choice. Lessons in sharing and meticulous concern and care for others are still high on the list of the "right" ways the child "should go."

Before our girls reached their mid-teens, together we had read the books,

Education, Thoughts From the Mount of Blessings, Steps to Christ, Christ's Object Lessons, and Messages to Young People—all by Ellen G. White. Our plan of reading was simple but effective. Following the evening meal—the one occasion when the family rarely failed to sit together—we shared devotions. Alternately we parents, then children, read a few verses of Scripture and a paragraph or two from our book by chapters; a short prayer of thanksgiving and rededication followed. Eight minutes was our usual time even when questions arose.

This program was begun before our children could read, and ere long all major problems in Christian living had been explored. Thus the "way" was made plain, and the children entered upon it eagerly. Wife and I are eternally grateful to God that both girls are useful in the church, and are happily wedded within the faith.

Child Guidance

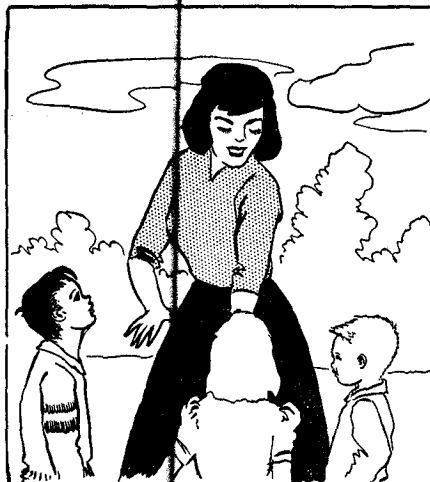
Our homes are private. Neighbor children should not be allowed to come and go at any time they desire.

Try This

"Every child is to be taught to be polite." — *Child Guidance*, p. 143.

Try This

Visiting Day



"Boys and girls, our children enjoy playing with you so much we shall have visiting hours. Monday from 3-5 will be our next visiting day."

Not This

Children running while parents in bed



"Oh, dear me, here are those children already. We never have an hour to ourselves, but we can't offend our neighbors."

OBITUARIES

WRIGHT—Frances Elizabeth Hart Wright was born in Penfield, New York, in 1884 and died April 22, 1962, at seventy-eight years of age. She married Clarence G. Wright in 1915, to which union were born two sons.

Mrs. Wright was a faithful member of the Browning Memorial church since 1923, but was ailing in health and unable to attend services for the past six years. Her passing leaves to mourn, her husband; two sons, Raymond of Rochester and Clarence of Eau Gallie, Florida; one brother, Truman Hart and one sister, Josephine Andrews, both of Webster; and seven grandchildren.

Interment took place in Webster, New York, where our sister awaits the call of the great Life-giver.

L. W. TAYLOR

CLOUSER—Robert L. Clouser was born April 25, 1921, in Brockport, Pennsylvania. He was serving with the armed forces of his country when he was united in marriage to Sally Bodels, March 28, 1944, in Ireland. They studied the Scriptures guided by the Faith for Today Bible school and became members of the Salamanca church after being baptized by Jerome Lastine, pastor.

Mr. Clouser died suddenly of a heart attack while on an overnight trip to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, where he worked a bakery delivery route.

The funeral service was conducted at the N. R. Moore Funeral Home in Dubois, Pennsylvania, where words of comfort were spoken by the writer and his final resting place is the Rockton Cemetery, Rockton, Pennsylvania. Among the survivors are his wife, Sally, and two children, Michael and Robin all living in Cuba, New York; his father, Oden Clouser of Rockton, Pennsylvania; three sisters, Mrs. Willis Fish, Jr., Great Valley, New York, Mrs. Vere Swesey, Emporium, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Lawrence Caldwell, Rockton, Pennsylvania; three brothers, Leigh Clouser, North Tonawanda, New York, Leniel Clouser, Valenda, California, and Adam Clouser, East Aurora, New York.

C. R. JOHNSON

MOORE — Frank Levi Moore was born April 4, 1880, in the vicinity of W. Bingham, Pennsylvania. He was united in marriage to the former Ethel Ione Dennis, December 25, 1901, at Wellsville, New York.

On a fine Sabbath day in 1906, Mr. Moore walked twenty-miles to be the only candidate for baptism in Coudersport, Pennsylvania. C. F. McVagh, then president of the West Pennsylvania Conference performed the rite of baptism. Mr. Moore has served as local elder in several of our churches in New York and Pennsylvania. He was a great student of the Bible, having read it through completely about forty times. He also spent many years in the colporteur work. He was a member of the Eldred, Pennsylvania, church until the day of his death, April 26, 1962.

The funeral service was conducted at the Schaffner Funeral Home in Bolivar, New York, where words of comfort were spoken by Alvin Stuart, pastor of the Bradford, Pennsylvania, district, assisted by the writer. He was laid to rest at the Little Genesee Cemetery, Little Genesee, New York. He is survived by his widow, Ethyl, who lives in Bolivar, New York; one son, Leon of Niagara Falls, New York; seven grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren.

C. R. JOHNSON

NOTICE

There has been a new increase in postal rates for all undelivered second-class matter. The fee is now 10 cents for each GLEANER returned to us. We are appealing to all our readers who are moving to send in their changes of address promptly two or three weeks before the move is made.

Both old and new addresses should be given when a change is requested. Zone numbers should be included for all zoned cities.

Free Lance Pen League

(Continued from page 12)

Now I cannot say that Marion Merchant went to class that night planning to come away with a prize in a Free Lance contest. I cannot even say that she was looking for manuscript material. But I can say that she was alert enough to recognize a manuscript possibility when she saw it!

A West Pakistan author (Elizabeth Spalding McFadden) was alert, too. And her "New Song for Steve," published in the May 1 and 8 issues, brought her the Grand Award in the 1961 Free Lance Division of the *Youth's Instructor* Pen League.

Pen League (for those of you unfamiliar with the term) is an *Instructor* writing program designed to encourage writing among Seventh-day Adventist students (for the past 33 years) and lay people (since 1959), with its academy and college contests and free-lance contest, respectively.

Each spring academy and college campuses burst forth, not only with flowers and cotton apparel, but with Pen League manuscripts. And each spring hundreds of dollars in prizes are distributed to contest participants.

Not to speak of the fact that each spring is born into some student winner's heart a love for writing and a determination to continue doing it.

The *Youth's Instructor* Free Lance Pen League deadline is set for the fall of the year—September 4, to be exact

Names like Walter Crandall and Lawrence Maxwell once appeared on a Pen League manuscript. We do not guarantee editorships for all participants; but we can guarantee a new world of interest, and pin money, *plus* the satisfaction that comes with accomplishment.

Every contest has rules, of course; and a Free Lance brochure is available to you at your request. Be sure to write for one; it would be a shame to be disqualified after spending hours and hours on a manuscript that *might have been* a winner!

Keep alert to what happens around you; keep a sharp pencil handy; keep reading the *Youth's Instructor* and studying its style; and we will keep a spot in our mailbox for your entry between now and September 4.

SUZANNE JOHNSON
Editorial Secretary
Youth's Instructor

ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—The New England Sanitarium and Hospital has an immediate opening for an assistant washer for the laundry (we will train a man who has other qualifications), a painter, and a carpenter. Phone or write: Personnel Department, New England Sanitarium and Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham 80, Massachusetts. NOrmandy 5-1740.

WANTED — Full-time registered clinical laboratory technician interested in research. Please contact Fuller Memorial Sanitarium, South Attleboro, Massachusetts.

WANTED — Cook for S.D.A. Nursing Home. Boston suburb. Church near-by. May live in. Sunny kitchen and medium work load. Write to Sunshine Nursing Home, 12 Benton Street, Stoneham 80, Massachusetts.

URGENTLY NEEDED — Operating room and recovery room nurses at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital. Write: Personnel Department, New England Sanitarium and Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham 80, Massachusetts, or telephone NOrmandy 5-1740.

WANTED—Retired or childless couple to care for elderly widow in exchange for home in country. Three miles from S.D.A. church. For details write to: Mrs. Phyllis Bohrer, 6 Cross St., Camden, Maine.

FOR SALE IN UNION SPRINGS—Coal yard and fuel oil business. Three trucks, two tractors and other equipment all like new; \$8,000 down puts you in business for yourself. Contact Roger Wolfe, Union Springs, New York.

FOR SALE—New 2-bedroom home, built in 1950, four blocks from Union Springs Academy. Large lot, 2-car garage, good garden, some fruit, city water and sewer, more land available if desired. Price \$10,950. Also, building lots for those who wish to build their own homes. David C. Coon, 26 Park Street, Union Springs, New York.

FOR SALE—1961 Mercedes-Benz 220S. Horizon blue with deluxe interior, sun-roof, automatic clutch, Becker Mexico AM-FM radio. Am leaving for Africa on June 15. Price \$3,600 or best offer. P. W. Dysinger, M.D., Boston, Massachusetts. CO 2-9546.

TO LET—Third and fifth weeks of July, August 5-26. Quiet cottage on Lake Tripp. Fifteen miles from Auburn, Maine. Electricity, flush toilet, gas, wood for heating, boat. Price \$35.00 weekly. R. J. Tyler, West Minot, Maine.

ADVENTIST GROUP TRIP TO HAWAII —After the coming session of the General Conference. Leaving San Francisco on August 5. Exclusively for Adventists and moderately priced. Please contact Duane R. Rubin, Fleetwood Travel Service, 704 West Burlington, LaGrange, Illinois.

Atlantic Union College

R. L. REYNOLDS, President
Telephone Clinton EMpire 5-4561
South Lancaster Massachusetts

Atlantic Union College Graduation

Fifty-six graduates were awarded diplomas at the climax of graduation week end, May 25-27. Ten of the number received special honors. Graduating *magna cum laude* was Samuel Chen (in absentia). Graduating *cum laude* were Arlind Hackett, president of the class, Rochelle Daun Queen, and Herman Whitehead.

Roland Gray, Hyacinth Lightbourne, Janet Sooy, Walter Yonke (in absentia), Jean Marie Anderson, and Sheryl Tilghman-Peck received departmental honors.

Speaker at the consecration service Friday evening was W. J. Hackett, president of the Atlantic Union Conference. He chose the definition of wisdom in Job 28:28, the graduating class' text, as his subject, concluding that in the world, and especially in our denomination's educational institutions, re-evaluation and reform is needed; but that a Guiding Light for a measure is the basic demand.

The Class of '62 chose to have its baccalaureate services on Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock, a comparatively new policy used in recent years to eliminate Sabbath morning crowding. The church speaker was Merle A. Tyler, a graduating theology student and the class pastor.

The president and vice-president of the Class of '63, Ronald Bush and Rita Washburn, escorted the graduating class and robed faculty in caps and academic hoods to their places of honor, preceding the baccalaureate address by W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference. Elder Beach stressed the importance of a spirit of service and a continuing pursuit of wisdom as verbalized in the class aim, *Ancora Imparita—Still Learning, Still Achieving, Still Pursuing*; and the class motto, *Ad Scientiam Sapientia—Adding to Knowledge Wisdom*.

Accomplished musical talent was demonstrated by senior class members over the week end. At the Friday night consecration Jean-Jacques Bouit sang "Keep Close to God," and Rochelle Queen played a piano solo, Grieg's "Andante Molto." Janet Sooy, contralto, sang "Seek Ye the Truth" just pre-

General Conference Daily Reports

We have good news for everyone. The daily reports of the General Conference proceedings at San Francisco will be published in ten daily issues and sent to every subscriber without extra cost. Surely every Adventist home will wish to have this daily, illustrated story of the greatest meeting in our history.

Are you a subscriber? If so, there is nothing you need to do at this time. The reports will come to you routinely as they are published. But perhaps you failed to subscribe. Why not do so at once and make sure that you get this great plus value of ten special issues of the *Review*? The subscription price of the *Review* for the year is only \$5.95. However, if you place your order on a perpetual basis with your Book and Bible House the price is only \$3.95—you save \$2.00. Act now if you are not already a subscriber. Keep abreast of the stirring news of the church.

If you are a pastor or other church leader, why not make an appeal to those in your church who are not subscribers? Keep all your members alive to the great developments of the church. An informed membership is an intelligently co-operative membership.

R. G. CAMPBELL, Manager
Periodical Department
Review and Herald Pub. Assn.

ceding the baccalaureate address.

A tribute to parents was the keynote of the Saturday evening program. A floral token pinned on the parents by the seniors followed musical selections rendered by Janet Sooy, contralto; Nancy Genaway, flute; Patricia Butler, soprano; and Sheryl Tilghman-Peck, organ; as well as readings presented by Willis Collins and John Lindfors, both English majors.

W. H. Beaven, academic dean of Columbia Union College, gave the final address of the week end at the commencement exercises Sunday morning. Dr. Beaven explored the purposes of a Christian education, pointing out particularly three things a college should do for the student: first, the student should have gained knowledge. Second, he should have developed imagination and creativity, the secret of which is putting together in new ways that which he has learned. Most important, the graduate should have made a commitment of service to a cause.

Relatives and friends congratulated the seniors in a receiving line of graduates following the awarding of diplomas and the recessional.

"Many feel that no blame should be attached to forgetfulness. This is a great mistake. Forgetfulness is sin. It leads to many blunders and to much disorder and many wrongs."—*Testimonies*, III, 12.

Free Lance Pen League 1962

In Columbus, Ohio, a graduate student sat in a Dale Carnegie class, listening to an artist tell his story. It was a story of pathos, and courage—an experience not unlike that shared by many men of all ages.

So what? you say. All of us on occasion are permitted glimpses of heroism in a human being's life. What was so unusual about this particular listener?

I'll tell you what was unusual about Marion Merchant: She went home and turned that story into "Walk Into the Night"—a prize-winning *Youth's Instructor* manuscript. You'll find it in the June 19 issue.

(Continued on page 11)

Sunset Table Eastern Standard Time

	June 8	June 15
Bangor, Me.	7:20	7:23
Augusta, Me.	7:21	7:25
Portland, Me.	7:22	7:25
Boston, Mass.	7:19	7:23
South Lancaster, Mass.	7:22	7:26
Pittsfield, Mass.	7:28	7:32
Hartford, Conn.	7:24	7:28
New York, N.Y.	7:25	7:28
Utica, N.Y.	7:39	7:43
Syracuse, N. Y.	7:42	7:46
Rochester, N.Y.	7:48	7:52
Buffalo, N.Y.	7:52	7:56

Add one minute for each thirteen miles west. Subtract one minute for each thirteen miles east.