

The Law of Life

By LAVETA M. PAYNE, *Chairman*
Education Division, Atlantic Union College



LaVeta Payne

There are two seas in Palestine which receive supplies of water from the same river, but only one returns to the mighty river some of its supply. That one, the Sea of Galilee, remains fresh and pure. Birds nest in the trees along its banks; animals pause along the brink to lap its water; and the wayfarer chooses his course of travel along its shore. The other sea receives the life-giving supply of water from the Jordan River only to hoard that supply. There, no trees are seen, only rocky barren waste. Travelers avoid its shore; animals refuse to drink its brine; and birds wing their way to the other sea. With all signs of life missing in its area, such a sea is fittingly named the Dead Sea.

Like the Sea of Galilee, each creation, in order to have life and produce life, must minister to another; it must receive to bestow if it is to live. But seas are incapable of feeling, of reasoning from cause to effect, or of sensing the difference between right and wrong. Since they can neither feel nor love, they are incapable of choosing to give or to withhold; they give only when circumstances or environment determine they shall.

Because of divine laws instituted at creation, all nature ministers to life,

But man alone has the power of choice enabling him to live in obedience to these laws. The principle of self-sacrificing love is the principle by which God's universe operates. God himself has demonstrated it: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Every true child of God will also demonstrate this principle in his life. Christ's Golden Rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. . ." is a command for positive service to our fellow men. (Matt. 7:12.)

To help man realize what Christlikeness requires, Jesus presented the most difficult command of all to obey, in the statement: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you" (Matt. 5:44).

The principle of "love your enemies" gives the appearance of being suicidal in a world where the least show of affection or compromise may represent a sign of weakness to your enemy, a signal for the "cold war" to cease and the "hot war" to begin. But what Jesus Christ offered in this statement was not so much freedom from oppression but freedom from the emotions which tend to "destroy the life forces and invite decay and death." If a man succeeds in loving his enemies, he is no longer assailed by feelings of hatred of his oppressor or feelings of rage at the loss of his freedom or

possessions. He may not get his freedom or possessions back, but he is less miserable. His mental health has been preserved. What Jesus offered in return for loving our enemies was heaven on earth, peace of mind; and peace of mind will add years to one's temporal life.

Our expressed opinions of others are our gifts to them. If these opinions represent unfair or unkind judgments, we will be likely to be judged unfairly or unkindly. We usually receive in turn the criticism we allot to others. If with loving kindness we view our fellow men; they will tend to view us with the same generous consideration. "To live and let live" is the social principle which should guide all our remarks and thoughts concerning our fellow humans.

One cannot give that which he does not have. In order to demonstrate self-renouncing love one must first have felt its compelling power. He must first receive before he can give. The child who in infancy receives love and mothering will grow and develop harmoniously, but the child who fails to have this human need met will be stunted physically, mentally, socially, emotionally, and spiritually. Studies in developmental psychology point out that some children may even become ill and die as a result of being denied affectionate care from babyhood. Officials in juvenile courts, attempting to find background factors which aid in the rehabilitation of youth, have discovered that the youth who have known love and affection at home can frequently be rehabilitated and become useful citizens. But youth who have never known the meaning of love can seldom be salvaged. These tend to become hardened criminals.

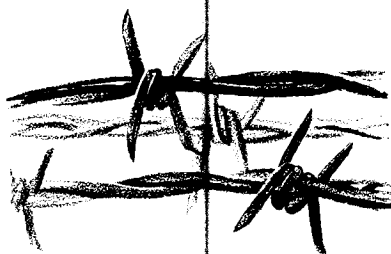
The public theater has flaunted love to the world as compulsive eroticism, but true love is life itself whose maintenance requires discipline, concentration, patience, and extreme concern. It is more than a temporary emotion. It is a principle which permeates every part of the being.

Of the four great emotional constellations of man—love, fear, anger, sorrow—only love is eternal. One writer has expressed the thought in this way: "Love shall reign immortal when the world lies dead." Only those who in this world have demonstrated the beauty of selflessness and love for their fellow men will live eternally in the world where sin, sorrow, fear, and hatred no longer exist.

Mrs. E. G. White expounds on this theme in the book *Desire of Ages*, pages 19-20:

God's wonderful purpose of grace, the mystery of redeeming love, is the theme into which "angels desire to look," and it will be their study throughout endless ages. Both the redeemed and the unfallen beings will find in the cross of Christ their science and their song. It will be seen that the glory shining in the face of Jesus is the glory of self-sacrificing love. In the light from Calvary it will be seen that the law of self-renouncing love is the law of life for earth and heaven; that the love which "seeketh not her own" has its source in the heart of God. . . .

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Our Zip Code number is 01561 and we have included this in our Atlantic Union Conference Directory on page 2.

Two Treats for Review Readers

The editors of the *Review and Herald* have just informed me that one of the most significant series of articles ever to appear in the *Review* will begin in the November 14 issue. The series, prepared by Elder L. E. Froom, author of the four-volume set of books, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers*, provides a preview of the material that will soon appear in *The Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers*, two new volumes in the Faith of Our Fathers series.

In the eight articles Elder Froom presents in terse, popular form, the gist of evidence searched out in the libraries of the Old World and the New, showing that the Adventist position on the nature of man has been held by leading scholars throughout the centuries. The word "conditionalist" used in this series signifies a person who believes in the doctrine of conditional immortality, in contrast to the popular teaching that man has an immortal soul.

With Satan's final attack against truth to be made by marshalling the churches in league with spiritism this series of articles is especially timely and significant. It will fortify every reader to resist the deceptions that are destined to sweep the world.

Review readers have another treat in store also. Dr. Bert B. Beach is now in Rome covering the second session of Vatican Council II for the *Review*. His splendid reports on the first session last year were outstanding, and we believe that his articles this year will be of the same authoritative, penetrating quality.

R. G. CAMPBELL, Manager
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Review and Herald

Greater New York

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Make wills and legacies payable to the Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

A New Pastor

We are always glad to welcome a new pastor. The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few; hence, the need for more workers.



Augusto Molina

Augusto Molina is now the new pastor for the Spanish East Brooklyn church congregation. He was born thirty-four years ago in Santa Domingo of the Dominican Republic. He graduated from the Antillian Union College of Santa Clara, Cuba. He has been dean of men in the college from which he graduated. Also he has been a pastor in Inter-America.

Mr. Molina came to the United States because of religious persecution

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under or by the local government where he resided. He would rather be a servant to God than to be a slave to man. Here in America he labored as a house painter for three years. He was faithful and fruitful as a church layman. Many times his brow was wet with honest sweat as he provided for his wife and three small children.

Recently he was asked by the executive committee of the Greater New York Conference to accept the pastorate of the Spanish East Brooklyn church when Jose Fuentes, the former pastor, was transferred to the Spanish Bay Shore church on Long Island. We know that the church will rally around their new pastor. Together, the pastor, church officers, and members will do a great work for God in the winning of souls for the kingdom of God.

H. E. VOORHEES
Public Relations Secretary



Middletown, New York, fair booth

for cash. Elder Bucy and Mrs. Gwendolyn Dorr have helped in following up interests by giving Bible studies.

Those visiting our booth were from many states,—some as far away as Colorado and Arizona. We feel that we

have made a good start, and we plan to have a booth again next year. We were able to obtain the fair booth this year free of charge for the church. The Lord works in a mysterious way.

Mrs. LENA B. SMITH

Middletown Fair Booth

The week of August 3-10 was a busy one for Mrs. Lena Smith, a colporteur from Middletown, New York. It was the first time that she had ever had an exhibit at a fair. On Sabbath afternoon, August 3, she was informed that there was a vacancy at the Orange County Fair at Middletown, where we have a new church. At the last minute, William Brown, the pastor, and Mrs. Smith planned to combine church witnessing with colporteur witnessing. Since the pastor would not be able to assist much because of Vacation Bible School activities, Mrs. Smith gathered up literature and other materials. With the help of her sister, Mrs. Sara Nutt, and Mr. Fogerty, they set up the booth. Mrs. Smith's two sons, who are not Adventists, helped also.

Someone was present each day from early morning to late at night, except Friday night and Sabbath, to give out literature to the people and to talk with any who were interested. At least five thousand pieces of literature were given out, including Faith for Today Bible text and Bible course enrollment cards. Several *Steps to Christ* and *Bible Made Plain* were sold besides many children's books. Appointments were made with some of the people to introduce our wonderful books to them. In one follow-up contact, a *Golden Treasury of Bible Stories* was delivered

Pathfinders Enjoy Campout



On a recent week end the Pathfinder Clubs from the Bay Ridge and Pearl River churches enjoyed a pleasant week end at Camp Berkshire. The Bay Ridge club is under the direction of William Goransson. The Pearl River club is directed by Thomas Kempton, Jr.

The week-end activities began with an outdoor sing and sundown worship period Sabbath evening. A campfire with singing and stories, and a marshmallow roast closed the day's activities.

After a cookout breakfast, a delightful hike along the bank of Lake Ellis, over the cliffs, and through the woods of Camp Berkshire, they were ready for Sunday's activities. As the picture shows, everyone was happy.

These two Pathfinder Clubs are eager to share this type of activity with the youth of other churches in the conference. As far as we know there are no other clubs in Greater New York. What is your church doing to promote the Pathfinder Club idea? This is one way to keep the boys and girls interested in the church and its program.

M. E. Moore
Departmental Secretary

New York

R. W. MOORE, President
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New Worker in New York Conference

This brief word is to introduce a new member of our worker family in the New York Conference. Benjamin



Benjamin Plumb

F. Plumb was born in Claremont, New Hampshire. He attended Union Springs Academy for four years, was a student at Atlantic Union College for four years, and received his master of arts degree in August of 1963, from Andrews University where he majored in systematic theology.

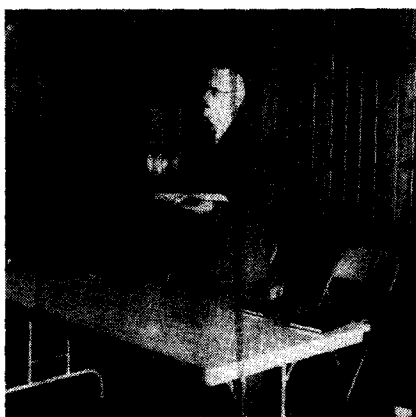
Mr. Plumb spent four summers doing colporteur work, three in Northern New England and one in the New York Conference. He also taught church school for one year in Portland, Maine, teaching grades seven and eight.

It cheers our hearts to see this young man dedicate his life to the gospel ministry. Mr. Plumb will pastor two churches in Norwich and Otego. Please join with me in prayer that his ministry may be abundantly blessed of God.

ROSCOE W. MOORE

New York Teachers Convention

The teachers from the New York Conference met for their annual



R. W. Moore, conference president, speaking at a morning devotional.

Teacher's Convention, from September 29 to October 2 at the Watson Homestead, Painted Post, New York.

The surroundings for a meeting of this type could not have been any more beautiful. The fall colors were wonderful. This atmosphere helped create a good spirit for the convention.

Sunday evening, after listening to the welcome by R. W. Moore, president of the New York Conference, the teachers were divided into six committees to work on the following subjects: Discipline, Physical Education, Field Trips, Nature Crafts, and Special Features.

Following the devotion Monday morning, conducted by Elder Moore, the discussion groups met to lay plans for the presentation of their various topics. Beginning Monday afternoon, the committees gave their reports which were presented in a manner showing intense study and careful preparation. Many helpful suggestions and demon-

strations were given to the forty-seven teachers who were present.

We were sorry that it was necessary for Elder Smart to leave early Tuesday morning, due to the death of his mother-in-law.

A most interesting field trip was planned for us by Lester J. Collson and J. S. Blahovich, Elmira pastor, to the Elmira Airport and the Schweitzer Aircraft Corporation.

One of our young ladies, Marie Healy, took advantage of the opportunity to take a half-hour ride in one of the gliders. From the expression on her face as she alighted from the glider, we knew she enjoyed the ride.

We feel confident that the New York teachers went back to their schools inspired to do a greater work for their boys and girls.

VERN C. HOFFMAN
Educational Superintendent

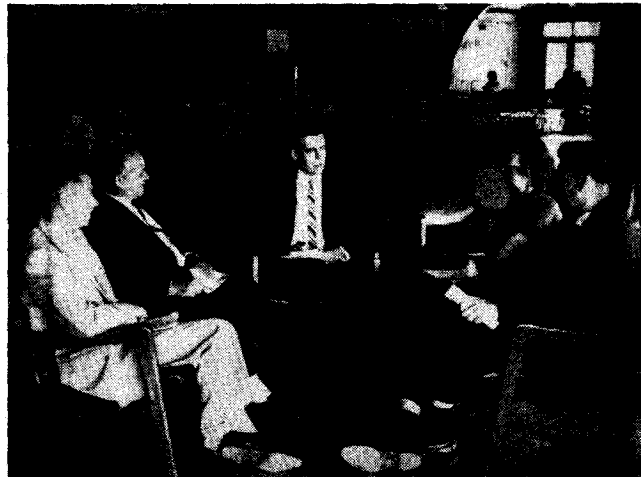
Vacation Bible Schools 1963

From a physical standpoint, Vacation Bible Schools could be correctly associated with hard work, headaches, frayed nerves, staff problems, dollars and cents, as well as a number of other things. However, from a spiritual standpoint, they are, without exception, a success from the word "go."

New York was blessed again this year with good experiences in connection with its Vacation Bible School program. One busy pastor wrote that by convincing a church member that she could teach in a Vacation Bible School, she convinced herself she could supply a critical need in their church school.

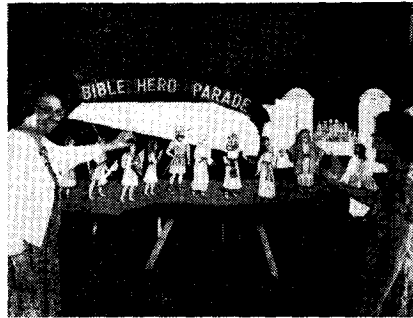


Mrs. Grace Tollerton, chairman, Crafts Committee



Field Trips Committee, William Dudgeon, chairman (center)

New York Conference Vacation Bible Schools - 1963



Left: Mrs. Marie Johnson obviously enjoying her craft class with her pupils at the Greater Endicott Vacation Bible School. Center: Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Dodge admiring their visual aids at the Herkimer Vacation Bible School. Right: Mrs. Rheta Mayfield surrounds herself with primaries and workbooks at the Greater Endicott Vacation Bible School.



Left: A tired but happy staff can still smile on graduation night at Cortland Vacation Bible School. Right: Vacation Bible School graduation night at the Cortland church and all are smiles.



Left: How moving is the flag salute of a Vacation Bible School as demonstrated by these three lasses at the Vienna church. Center: Anyone for play period at the Camden Vacation Bible School? Gloria Dence, Mercena Brown, Christine Lambie, and Charlotte Brown, under the supervision of Joyce Dence, thoroughly enjoy at least this aspect at Vacation Bible School. Right: Costumes lend real authenticity to the Ballston Spa Vacation Bible School graduation. Do you recognize Donna Brooks, Barbara Whalen, and Bernard Curtis?

NEW YORK'S WELFARE DRIVE



Big boxes, little boxes, square ones, rectangular ones, heavy and light—it mattered not, for they were all full of clothes for some needy person in a distant land or island.

More churches contributed to our clothing drive this year than last, for which we are grateful. Fortunately we were able to take all the boxes that were ready. Last year we were not quite so fortunate. It made us feel good to help each of our societies and to see so many of you along the way.

Pictured above at the left: Mrs. Gwen Dodge and Mrs. Van Olst of the Herkimer church making their contribution to the van. On the right: Unloading at the Eastern Welfare Depot are H. J. Harris, Ben Maier, and M. H. Jensen.

You will be glad to know that our load totaled more than eight thousand pounds. We very much appreciated the contribution each one made.

H. J. Harris, Secretary
Home Missionary Department

Another pastor reported that a back-slidden member responded to the invitation to teach and has once again returned to the church.

One more Vacation Bible School reported 99 per cent of the attendance was non-Adventist children. Several Vacation Bible School directors reported their attendance doubled this year as compared to last year.

Vacation Bible Schools come in assorted sizes, they are held in various places, churches, schools, private homes, yes, even a barn, but wherever they are held, they prepare boys and girls to meet their God.

Our sincere thanks to Vacation Bible School directors, teachers, staff members, and all who had a part in making our schools the success they were in 1963.

H. J. HARRIS
Sabbath School Department

Pathways to Christian Service

One of our problems in education is not so much the school as the home. In the book *The Adventist Home*, page 31, we read:

The home in which the members are polite, courteous Christians exerts a far-reaching influence for good. Other families will mark the results attained by such a home, and will follow the example set, in their turn guarding

the home against Satanic influences. The angels of God will often visit the home in which the will of God bears sway. . . . Under the hallowed influences of such a home, the principle of brotherhood laid down in the word of God is more widely recognized and obeyed.

God-fearing parents will diffuse an influence from their own home circle to that of others that will act as did the leaven that was hid in three measures of meal.—*Ibid.*, p. 33.

As an educator, I would like to say that it is difficult to put anything across to the child in school if the child comes from a home where there are no books and in which there is no reading.

If the home does not furnish a background of Christian devotion to ideas, then the school can do very little.

I would like to say that a home without good books and Christian ideals, can be almost as bad for a child as a broken home, an alcoholic home, or a criminal one, because it leaves a vacuum into which rush corrupt values.

As we train our youth, we must realize that the world of tomorrow will be determined by what we put into boys and girls today.

Our homes, as well as our schools, are *pathways to Christian service*.

VERN C. HOFFMAN
Educational Superintendent

[This is the fifth part of a six-part series]

Union Springs Academy

F. S. Sanburn, Principal

Academy Spotlight

♦ *First Lyceum Program*—November 9. Henry W. Briggs, naturalist and photographer from the state of Maine, will present his color film, "A Journey Into the Forest." Mr. Briggs has previously shown films to New York groups, the latest one being "The Country Beyond" which, many will remember, included a canoe trip through white waters. The film showing will be in the Union Springs Academy auditorium-gymnasium.

♦ A principal's voluntary prayer band for students is being held each school day from 12:40 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the principal's office.

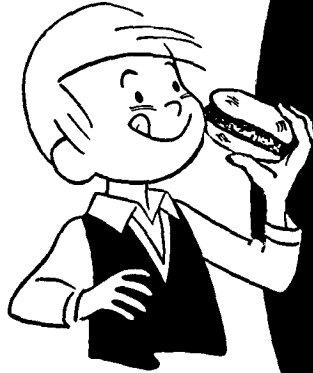
Northeastern

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West Hudson District News

Pictured is J. J. North, pastor of the West Hudson district, that comprises

(Continued on page 10)



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The Earth Shall Be Lightened With His Glory

The gospel had its birth in sacrifice. It grew and flourished in sacrifice, and it will gloriously triumph in the same spirit. It is impossible to divorce self-denial and sacrifice from the religion of Jesus. "If any man will come after me," said Jesus, "let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me." Here are the marks of true discipleship.

Sacrifice is a meaningful word. It comes from two others, signifying "sacred" and "make." The implication is clear. The spirit of sacrifice makes sacred our gifts and efforts. The lives of the early Christians were beautiful expositions of

this truth. "Neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own." As stewards of God's bountiful gifts, they considered that the cause of God had first claim upon their possessions. They felt that what they owned, they owed. The Scripture adds of them, "and great grace was upon them all."

This same spirit actuated our own early Adventist pioneers. What great sacrifices they made for the cause! Self-denial and sacrifice were household words with them. We are told that the spirit of sacrifice should widen and deepen for the closing work. May we all respond to the challenge of this great hour as we again join in a special offering of self-denial and sacrifice.

R. R. Figher



W. J. Hackett

Dear Members of the Atlantic Union:

We live in the land of the birth of the Advent message and we are still aware of the sacrifices which characterized the early New England Advent people. We have come to a day of prosperity when we have many of the luxuries of life. Because we have much, much will be expected of us by God

In many countries of the world people still have very little of this world's goods. We in America have so much more than we actually need, and there are rich blessings in sharing with others some of the bounties which we possess.

Let us continue the spirit of the pioneers as we approach the Week of Sacrifice. Critical days are just ahead when we may be called upon again to endure great hardships and even persecution for the cause of God. May we keep our spiritual flame burning brightly, rendering a sacrificial portion of our means to the cause of God. Won't you plan a special gift for Sabbath, November 16?

W. J. Hackett

The pioneers of the Advent Movement lived, worked, and sacrificed for but one purpose—the advancement of the work of God. Sister White writes of those times: "We have bought two old bedsteads for twenty-five cents each. My husband brought me six old chairs, no two of them alike, for which he paid one dollar, and soon he presented me with four more old chairs, without seating, for which he paid sixty-two cents. . . . Butter is so high that we do not purchase it, neither can we afford potatoes. We use sauce in the place of butter, and turnips for potatoes. Our first meals were taken on a fireboard placed upon two empty flour barrels. We are willing to endure privations if the work of God can be advanced." Such was the sacrifice and devotion of our pioneers.

Sacrifice on the part of our people must continue. The doors of opportunity now open may soon close.

O. L. Torrey

ON TO A FINISHED WORK, WEEK



Sometimes even Seventh-day Adventists slip into the illusion that the church is free. But this is not so. God's cause carries a price tag that is extremely high—it always has! It cost the widow her mite. It required of the rich young ruler his *might*. For the church's sake Stephen was stoned, Paul was beheaded, and Peter was crucified. In the same eternal cause, men and women of sacrificial service go to the ends of the earth, while others hold the ropes of sacrificial giving. Both roles demand total commitment and can be equally blessed.

Sacrifice marks the Christian. His past, present, and future were secured by sacrifice. For him, no salvation exists apart from Calvary's sacrifice.

Saved by sacrifice, the Christian lives by sacrifice. Daily he subdues covetous and selfish urges by practicing deeds of kindness, mercy, and compassion. No grasping, acquisitive, or greedy person will ever enter the New Jerusalem.

While awaiting his Lord's return, the Christian gladly sacrifices for the gospel. Whether rich or poor, he considers nothing too precious as a gift to God's work.

The terms of the gospel are exceedingly generous. Salvation is offered freely, even bounteously. There is no price on divine grace; it is all a gift. The children of God, rejoicing in the free salvation they have received, partake of the divine spirit of giving and are glad to sacrifice for the lost. Self-sacrifice is fundamental in the example and teachings of Christ. It dethrones selfishness from the control of the life and enables the springs of action, for selfishness is always a degrading principle. Thus a great channel

The pioneers understood this and sacrificed from their poverty. Such giving lends compassion and dedication their peculiar resplendent quality, and advances the Christian cause.

So today, we dare not shrug our shoulders, and pass by; we cannot crawl into a shell of selfishness and do nothingness. We must give, and give, and give in a war that costs. We must keep marching across the streets and across the seas with a message and a succor until the work is done. And under God's blessing, His cause will triumph.

Walter R. Beach

Each church will receive the Week of Sacrifice Offering on Sabbath, November 16. On this day, many workers return to the Lord, apart from other offerings, an entire week's wages. We invite our laymen to do likewise. Many will do more, others less. All should give what is difficult to part with—this is sacrifice.

Large or small, our gift should be such that upon His return Christ can say of us, "Gather my saints together unto me; those that have made a covenant with me by sacrifice" (Ps. 50:5).

Eldredge Carick

of service is opened through sacrifice for others. Yet it turns out to be not so great a sacrifice; our choicest treasure becomes secure when we offer it in love to Jesus. Cherished here in selfishness, it can corrupt and will finally be swept away. Given in sincere devotion our resource becomes a heavenly treasure that will never perish and will bring rich rewards even in this life. It is just as true now as back in the days of Hezekiah: "When the burnt offering began, the song of the Lord began also."

W.P. Bradley

SACRIFICE OFFERING, Nov. 16, 1963

HAITIAN DISASTER RELIEF



Pictured is Mattie Johnson, Health and Welfare Federation president of Northeastern, standing beside a portion of the sixteen tons of clothing and bedding gathered by the Northeastern Conference and Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service in Woodside, New York, for shipment to Haiti to relieve the people of that area from the devastation resulting from the recent hurricane.

Pictured also is Owen A. Troy, pastor of the Bridgeport church, as he labels the bales for airlift by the United States Navy and Pan American Airlines. These two organizations contributed freely to the project. They airlifted the material free to Haiti.

We express our gratitude to Miss Johnson who led the laymen in gathering and preparing this material and to our ministers who, like Elder Troy, gathered funds and urged members to bring clothing. Over \$1,200 was contributed by the churches in the New York City area.

Rene Adrien, pastor of the Haitian church in Brooklyn, was sent by the conference to Port-au-Prince to assist in the distribution of the materials. A cable has been received from Pastor Adrien stating that the devastation is far worse than the reports on radio and television indicate. His brother and family have lost their home and all their possessions. Pastor Adrien states, however, that the people of Haiti are of good courage and are grateful to their many friends in America who thought of them in their hour of need.

The Haitian Consul General of New York City and his staff did everything possible to arrange duty-free shipment of the material and made certain that it would be received by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Port-au-Prince. He personally extended warm thanks from the people of Haiti.

F. L. Jones

the following churches: Nyack, Newburgh, and Ellenville. Elder North has been in the conference for a number of years. He was present at the organization of the conference and through the years has watched the progress of the conference from its infancy.



J. J. North

Elder North has held numerous pastorates in the conference, and for a number of years was home missionary secretary and Sabbath school secretary. We are indeed grateful for the splendid work Elder North is doing in his district. To date he has baptized twenty-two persons in his three churches and is moving on toward a goal of thirty-five for the year.

In Nyack plans for a new church are being laid since the Redevelopment Agency has taken over the present church location.

The laymen of the district are doing a wonderful job under the inspiration of Elder North. Robert Wisdom, who is helping in the leadership of the Ellenville church, and Alfonso Williams, local elder, led out in a lay effort this summer.

An evangelistic series is now being conducted in the Nyack church with a very good attendance. One young couple has been baptized and the young man is enrolled at Atlantic Union College studying for the ministry. Many of the professional people are being reached through the evangelistic series. A public school teacher has joined recently and is proving to be a real asset to the church.

We wish for Elder North and his district God's richest blessings as they seek to take the message of Christ to every person in their area.

F. L. Jones

Master Guide Investiture Service

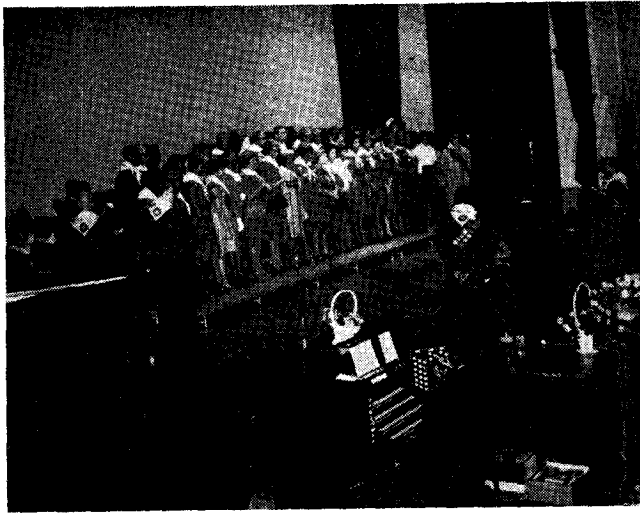
The largest Investiture service for

Master Guides ever held in Northeastern Conference was conducted at the recent youth congress, October 4-6, at the Westchester County Center, White Plains, New York. Clark Smith of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department led out in this service, giving a brief talk on the place of the Master Guide in the world today as a leader of youth.

E. M. Peterson, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Columbia Union, gave the charge, challenging the Master Guides to be faithful to their calling. A large number of Master Guides in the audience stood to renew their pledges.

The consecration prayer was offered by L. E. Smart, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Atlantic Union. Forty-one young people were invested from all parts of the conference. Pictured is the group as E. M. Peterson gave the charge.

The program was highlighted with music by the Pine Forge Institute choir and a solo by John McDaniels.



Master Guides being invested at youth congress

L. H. Davis, Missionary Volunteer secretary of Northeastern, and Jacob Justiss, Missionary Volunteer secretary of Allegheny Conference, were the coordinators of this inspirational program.

We are proud of the leadership and co-operation of our youth in this conference and the work they carry on in times like these—the work of finishing the gospel in this, our generation.

F. L. JONES

Northern New England

C. P. ANDERSON, President
W. H. SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer
Telephone Area Code 207, 774-3611
Box 1340 Portland, Maine 04111

Gerald C. Pendleton Locates in Maine

Northern New England is happy to announce that Dr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Pendleton and family are happily located and he is practicing in Rockland, Maine.

Dr. Pendleton took his dental train-



Dr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Pendleton,
Jay, and Mark

ing at Walla Walla College and Loma Linda School of Dentistry.

His home town was Clinton, Massachusetts. His wife, Beverly, was born in Middleboro, Massachusetts, and took her college education at Atlantic Union College.

The Pendletons have two boys—Mark, age 9; and Jay, age 6. Both boys are attending the Seventh-day Adventist school in Camden, Maine.

The Pendletons are at home in Glen Cove, Maine, and state that they enjoy Maine and are looking forward to the pleasant work and associations in this field.

We are very happy to have consecrated doctor families located in our area, and we have many needy places yet to fill with good consecrated doctors.

MARCUS E. PAYNE
Public Relations Secretary

A Visit to the Eastern Welfare Depot

A number of the Dorcas leaders inquired regarding the processing of the clothing at the New York Depot, so on my recent trip with the mobile unit to the Depot with five thousand pounds of clothing, I took the pictures that accompany this article.

Elder and Mrs. M. H. Jensen met our welfare truck at the entrance to the Depot with a ready smile on their faces. They were happy to see the load and immediately began to show me how they processed the clothing they received.

In the accompanying pictures, you will find in the upper left hand corner a picture of Mrs. Jensen standing by a pile of boxes shipped to the Depot. You will notice that these boxes are of all sizes, sorts, and shapes, and that they do not readily lend themselves either to uniform packing or stacking. In the picture in the upper right hand corner, you will find Elder Jensen standing beside a group of the standard-sized boxes that have been furnished to many societies by the Depot so that the packing can be standardized. You will notice how neatly the boxes stack and, with labels on the ends, the needs can be assessed accordingly and those particular boxes pulled out and processed through the baling machine. Elder Jensen took one of the boxes at random and checked to see if it had been properly packed. He found that it was and could be fitted into the baling machine without any further handling or processing. This is the type of box that we hope all of our societies can obtain and use.

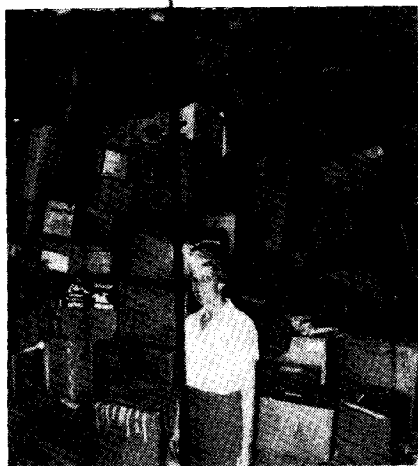
The Depot is doing its best to supply the demand, but up until now they have been able to fill only a limited number of orders. Please be patient until more boxes are available.

In the center picture, you will find that Mrs. Jensen is processing clothing from the other type of boxes. Two lady volunteers are helping her process this clothing. They are Mrs. Minnie Bauer and Miss Frances Jecklee. You will notice the neatness of the bins which are built so that the clothing sorted and placed in them will fit into the baling machine.

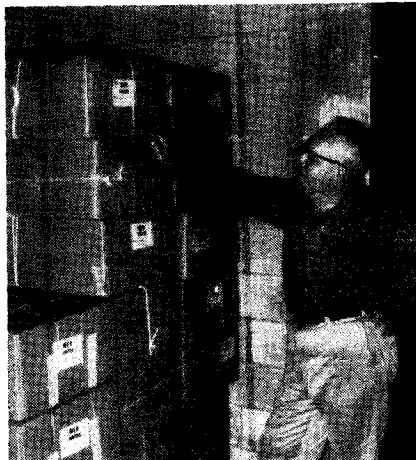
In the lower left hand picture we see Franklin Wolfe metal-strapping a bale of 160 pounds of clothing, while the pressure is still exerted on the clothing by the machine.

In the final picture in the lower right hand corner, we find Elder Jensen standing beside finished bales ready to be shipped overseas. Each bale has the international code number identifying the type of garments inside and the number of pounds of clothing in each bale.

I had a very enjoyable visit with each of the individuals connected with this important phase of our welfare ministry in the world field and was made to feel like a very important person on my visit to the Depot. I am sure that you, too, would be made welcome if you were to visit the Depot at 59-16



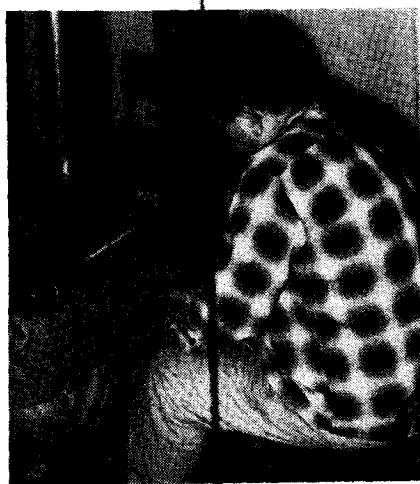
Mrs. Jensen standing by a pile of boxes sent to the depot



Elder Jensen standing by a pile of standard-size boxes



Mrs. Minnie Bauer, Miss Frances Jecklee, and Mrs. M. H. Jensen processing clothing



Franklin Wolfe metal-strapping a bale of clothing



M. H. Jensen standing beside finished bales

Broadway, Woodside 77, Long Island, New York.

I hope that this will give you an insight as to what happens to the clothing when it leaves your hands, and please realize that it is all distributed overseas through our S.A.W.S. (Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service), which is the incorporated welfare agency for the denomination.

MARCUS E. PAYNE
Home Missionary Secretary

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL AND SANITARIUM

Corporation Constituency Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Parkview Hospital and Sanitarium, Inc. constituency will be held in the Parkview Hospital and Sanitarium, Mere Point Road, Brunswick, Maine, Sunday, December 8, 1963 at 10:00 a.m. The constituency membership consists of the original charter members, members of the Executive Committees of the Atlantic Union Conference and the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the fifteen elected members. The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports, elect trustees, make necessary changes in the constitution, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the membership.

Parkview Hospital and Sanitarium, Inc.

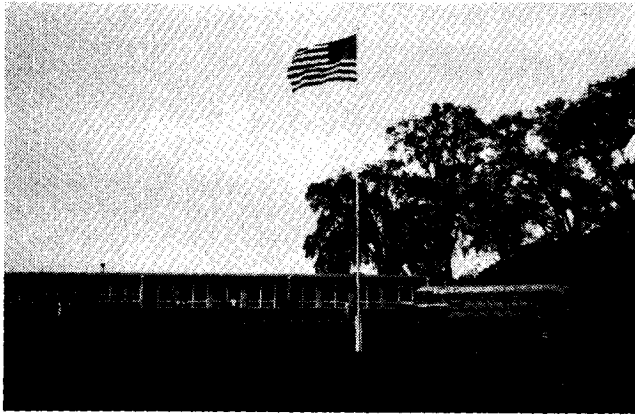
R. A. Bettie, M.D., President
Raymond M. Dunning, Secretary

News Note

■ On Saturday evening, September 14, Elder and Mrs. George E. Rice held an open house and welcome at the parsonage for the new teacher and his family now teaching at the Rochester Church School. About seventy-five guests from the Rochester and Portsmouth churches were on hand to extend a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cassano and their two girls. The Cassanos will be a blessing to the Rochester district.

Pine Tree Memorial on the Move

Yes, Pine Tree Memorial is getting bigger and better every year! The enrollment is up to 119 and a fifth teacher has been added. To add to the beauty of the school, the front lawn has been graded and seeded, a black-top apron has been laid in the back, and a sidewalk and steps put in front of the building. No one will have to look up and down the road for the school since the Alumni Association placed the name of the school in stainless steel



Pine Tree Memorial School

letters on the front brickwork. The letters are one foot high. Plans are being laid to paint the hall, bathrooms, office, and primary grade room in the near future. This will complete the inside paint work and add greatly to the attractive appearance of this Christian school.

The major need of the school, at the present time, is new desks. The desks now in service are largely discarded desks purchased from public schools. No matter how nice the rest of the school looks, if the desks have a bad appearance, the school is not representative. The young people are enthusiastic about raising money to buy new desks.

We are happy to welcome two teachers to the staff. Mrs. Edna Walker is teaching grades 3 and 4, and Joseph Pelletier teaches grades 7 and 8. The other teachers include: Mrs. Vera Irving, grades 1 and 2; Miss Anna

Barker, grades 5 and 6; and Ronald Rodgers, grades 9 and 10.

We thank God for the Christian teachers, parents, and young people, who make this school a success.

RONALD B. RODGERS
Principal

Southern New England

MERLE L. MILLS, President
ARTHUR E. HARMS, Secretary-Treasurer
Telephone Area Code 617 Clinton 365-4551
South Lancaster Massachusetts 01561

Make wills and legacies payable to the
Southern New England Conference Association
of Seventh-day Adventists.

New School in Middletown District

Shortly after the Middletown-Portland church was purchased earlier this year, plans were made to build a church school on the church grounds to serve the Middletown district.

Ground-breaking took place the latter part of spring and work was started

From Behind the Berlin Wall

"QUESTION 7"

This action-packed 107-minute motion picture is a gripping and true story of a boy and his father, each forced to decide his future on his willingness to stand up for what he believes. This unforgettable performance is the story of courage against unbeatable odds!

DOUBLE SHOWING

November 16

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

FULLER SANITARIUM
RECREATION HALL
South Attleboro, Mass.

Adults \$1.00 Students 25 cents
Family rate \$2.50
(No charge for children under
school age)

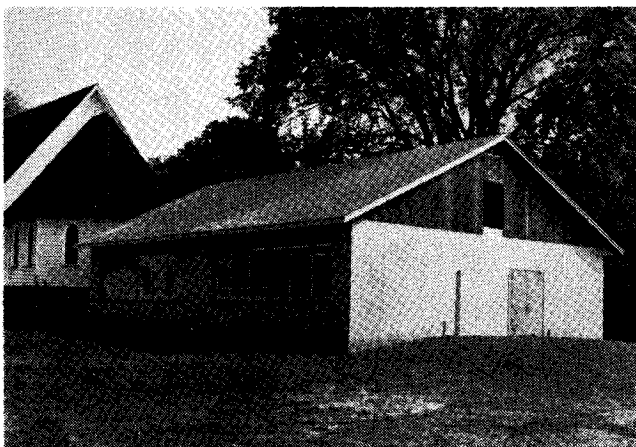
in earnest on the building under the supervision of Paul Wethey, local elder.

When school opened this fall, two teachers were required for the enrollment of twenty-two. Miss Joan Smith is the principal and she is teaching the upper grades. Mrs. Marguerite Pike is teaching the lower grades.

The school has two large classrooms, a large hallway, rest rooms, office, storage and furnace room. It was built at an approximate cost of \$15,000.

Pupils come by bus from the Meriden and New Britain churches as well as the Middletown-Portland church.

BRUCE CHITTENDEN, *Pastor*



On the left is pictured the new two-classroom school which is serving the Middletown district. On the right are the two teachers and the student body.

Good Reports from Fair Exhibits

Among the four exhibits held in our conference were those held at the Rocky Hill Fair, (Rhode Island) and the Danbury State Fair (Connecticut).

Harold W. Thomas writes about the successful temperance display they had this year at Rocky Hill. A smoking machine was used, and it drew a great deal of interest. Over eighty cigarettes were used but not one was purchased; instead they were solicited from the fair visitors.

He writes "Many young men and ladies were really shocked to see the harm they were doing to themselves by smoking." Over 1,500 pieces of literature were distributed.

A. E. Gammon, missionary leader of the Danbury-Bethel church writes of the encouraging experience that was had at the Danbury State Fair. This year the temperance film, "One In 20,000," was shown almost continually in "Ye Old Village Theater."

Audiences were drawn to the showings by John Orvis who was dressed as Uncle Sam. Mr. Gammon told of a number of people leaving their cigarettes and vowing never to smoke again.

Each day John Orvis led the fair parade at the request of the fair management. Over 3,700 *Listen* magazines and other literature was distributed.

S. A. YAKUSH
Public Relations Director

Danbury Temperance Theater



Uncle Sam in the person of John Orvis talks to some teen-agers after they viewed the film, "One in 20,000." Mr. Orvis led the fair parade each day at the request of the fair management.

South Lancaster Academy

(Continued from page 16)

South Lancaster Academy Honor Roll

First Six-Week Period

High Honors

Ruth Bettie	4.00
Mary Margaret McFarland	4.00
Melinda Saffer	4.00
John Wood	4.00
Isaac Johnson	3.77
Carol Reid	3.77
Shirley Lawson	3.75

Honors

Cheryl Hunt	3.78
Charlotte Bolden	3.63
Ruth Craig	3.63
Ellen Myllykangas	3.61
Janelle Douglass	3.60
Linda Greenhill	3.60
Beverly Johnson	3.60
Judy Gaspie	3.52
Ann Gibson	3.52
Bruce Cameron	3.50
Doreen Johnson	3.50
Edna Myles	3.50
Linda Myllykangas	3.47
Norene Currie	3.42
Donna Eaton	3.41
Heather Maurer	3.40
Nancy Morgan	3.40
Carolyn Pettengill	3.39
Ruth Payne	3.36
Robert Rittenhouse	3.36
Sharon Groom	3.33
Genevieve Brannan	3.30
Clifford Jennings	3.29
Linnea Johnson	3.27
Michele McGoodwin	3.27
John Cameron	3.25
Betty Davis	3.25
Ramona Smith	3.25

OBITUARIES

WENDELL—Martha Margaret Whelpley Wendell was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, March 14, 1891, the daughter of William Wallace and Ida Evelyn Whelpley.

At the age of 18 she was united in marriage to Trifly Messier, and made her home in Vermont. To this marriage was born one son Trifley. He was later adopted by Paul Wendell.

Three years after the death of her husband she was united in marriage to Paul C. Wendell on June 29, 1915. To this marriage were born three daughters: Pauline, Florence, and Arvilla.

For some years she lived in New Hampshire, then in Waltham, Massachusetts, and for the last thirty-three years in North Woburn, Massachusetts.

Early in life she united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church and was a faithful member until the time of her death.

For the past thirteen years she had been in failing health and confined most of the time to her home. Three weeks before her death while vacationing with her family in New Hampshire, she suffered a stroke and was taken to the New England Sanitarium where she passed away at the age of seventy-two years.

She leaves to mourn her husband, Paul C. Wendell; one son, Trifley, of North Woburn; three daughters, Pauline Stotz, of South Lancaster, Florence Wendell, of North Woburn, and Arvilla Hartlett, of South Lancaster; seven grandchildren; three brothers, John, c. Pitman, New Jersey, Elmer, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, and George, of Wells, New York; two sisters, Florence MacDonald of Saugus, Massachusetts, and Naomi Reddick, of Revere, Massachusetts; and most of other relatives.

Words of comfort were spoken by C. C. Edwards, and interment was at Orange, New Hampshire, where she awaits the call of the Life-giver.

DONALDSON—Mary Phebe Butts Donaldson was born in Little Rest, New York, October 8, 1874. In childhood she lived in Dutchess County, New York. She united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1890. She was a charter member of the Brooklyn and Jamaica church.

She was united in marriage to Jesse Roger Donaldson on January 14, 1894. To this union six girls came to bless this home. Eleanor, the first child, died in infancy. Bernice Henrietta Arthur passed away in 1936. The husband and father was laid to rest in 1953.

Mrs. Donaldson was a great church worker in the Brooklyn New York, church and wherever she went. She was used of God to win a number of souls to Jesus. She had a kindly and loving spirit as a wife, mother and friend. She was a strong believer in church schools and sent her children to them. There was one time when three of the daughters were in South Lancaster Academy.

She leaves to mourn four daughters; Mr. Phebe Martin of Hyde Park, New York, Mr. Serena Decker of Simsbury, Connecticut, Mr. Beatrice Sivertson of Livingston, New York, and Mrs. Lucinda Eleanor Tkachuk of South Lancaster, Massachusetts; fourteen grandchildren, and thirty great-grandchildren besides other relatives.

She was laid to rest in Eastwood Cemetery on March 12, 1963, to await the call of the life-giver. [Obituary just received.—Editor.]
V. A. LaGRONE

STONE—John Robert Stone, was born in Newburgh, New York, August 19, 1909, son of Fred and Laura Stone, and passed away July 9, 1963 at his home in Blauvelt, New York.

In October, 1933, he was married to Myrtle Veller who passed away in August, 1954. To his union were born two children, Barbara Stone Geisse, of Orangeburg, New York, and Robert who lived at home, both of whom survive.

On February 21, 1959, Mr. Stone was married to Margaret Scott who stood faithfully by his side to minister in his lingering illness and mourn his passing. Other survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Tad Triscoll, of Newark, Delaware; a brother Fred, of Newburgh, New York; a sister Ruth (Mrs. Edwin Bellis), of Glenham, New York.

After funeral services conducted by Victor J. Collins, pastor of Pearl River church, of which Mr. Stone was a member, he was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh, to await the call of the One who is "the sustainer of life."

WEBSTER—Cleora Hall Green Webster as born in Kingston, Minnesota, December 1873. After a very brief illness, she passed away on September 26, 1963, at the age of eighty-nine. She would have been ninety years old on December 9, and was looking forward to this accomplishment. She received her education at the Battle Creek College. Her father, William H. Hall, was called by James White to the Battle Creek Sanitarium to be secretary and steward, which position he held for twenty-two years.

On November 7, 1893, she was united in marriage with Joseph C. Green who was then employed in the Review and Herald Publishing Association at Battle Creek, Michigan. In the spring of 1896 they sailed on the ship "Itairn" to the South Sea Islands as missionaries. After a stop at Pitcairn Island, they went to Tahiti where they located. Their son, L. Green, was born there. Because of illness, they returned on furlough in 1899. Mr. Green passed away on February 14, 1902, from an infection received in the islands.

In 1913 she was married to E. W. Webster, returned missionary from the West Indies, and engaged in Bible work in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, where her husband served as pastor of the church. In 1914, Mrs. Webster was elected Sabbath school secretary for the Illinois Conference and held this post for four years. Then she was invited to the Southern California Conference where she labored in Sabbath school work for ten years.

In 1934, Elder and Mrs. Webster moved to Astoria, Oregon, where he was pastor and continued in Bible work. It was here that her Webster passed away, and she returned to Michigan where she once more took up Bible work.

When her son, E. L. Green, was called to the Canadian Union Conference as their pastor, Mrs. Webster moved with him in 1951. On April 2, 1959, the doors of the Adventist Home at Livingston, New York, opened for her and here she enjoyed four years with others of like-precious faith.

She is survived by her son, E. L. Green, four grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

The memorial service was held at the Adventist Home by Victor W. Collins with G. Eric Jones and Oliver Libby assisting and she was laid to rest in the Livingston Cemetery, Sunday afternoon, September 29, 1963. She sleeps, but truly "her works do follow her."

TRIPP—Ethel F. Tripp was born at North New Portland, Maine, October 21, 1885. She passed to her rest on October 7, 1963, at Farmington, Maine.

About six years ago she united with the Seventh-day Adventist church at North Jay, later transferring her membership to the Northern New England Conference church. Although in ill health for several years, she constantly expressed her hope in Christ.

Services were conducted by the writer at the Edwards Funeral Home in Wilton, Maine, and interment was in the family plot at East New Portland, Maine.

J. W. BURGESS

WILEY—Mrs. Martha Pauline Jesse-Wiley was born January 17, 1879, in Jannowitz-Provinal Posen, Germany.

When she was five years old her parents migrated to the United States and settled in the Newburgh, New York, area. About thirty years ago she attended evangelistic meetings held by an Adventist minister in the area and became a member of the church. Twenty years ago she moved to Plymouth, Maine, and resided in the area until the time of her sudden death on September 29. She was a resident of the Banning Home for the Aged.

Sister Wiley leaves to mourn her daughter, Mrs. Martha Orene Smart; and two grandchildren, Lorene and Lawrence William Smart.

Funeral services were held at the Farnham Funeral Home in Newport by the writer.

Interment was at the Sawyer Cemetery in Plymouth. Sister Wiley now sleeps awaiting the resurrection morning when Jesus will call forth His own.

R. O. RICHARDSON

ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements should be sent, together with payment, to your local conference office for approval by the president or secretary-treasurer. The rate is \$3.00 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word. No ad can run more than once a month. Check or money order should be made payable to Atlantic Union Gleaner or Atlantic Union Conference. Advertisements appearing in the GLEANER are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Atlantic Union Conference.

ATTENTION!—Here's an outlet for your artistic ability. Make gift items for Christmas or special occasions. Occupational therapists, rest homes, senior citizen groups make the long winter evenings pay off. Discount given to Pathfinder leaders and church school teachers. Send for catalogue, *Plastic Embedding and Laminating*. Ematess, Scientific, Educational, Arts and Crafts, P. O. Box 487, Loma Linda, California.

FOR THE LARGEST—Most unusual selection of \$1.00 gift items that are different and that look like more, take a ride to the Academy Shop, 24 Prescott Street, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Open all day Sundays—closed Saturdays.

Cook Trainee

Preference given young male high school graduate with willingness to learn.

Immediate opening. Liberal employee benefits include good salary while learning.

Contact Personnel Director
New England Sanitarium
and Hospital
Stoneham, Massachusetts

HELP WANTED—Immediate opening in accounting office for lady. Men needed in some of the departments. Applications for nurses always welcomed. Contact Parkview Memorial Hospital, Mere Point Road, Brunswick, Maine.

FOR SALE—Small house and lot adjoining academy property at Union Springs, New York. Being remodeled inside and out; or you may finish. Only \$5,800 as it is. Write Edwin Scott, Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee.

SAVE—On quality fruits and nuts, 20-lb. combination,—5 lbs. each Deglet Noor dates, select; Monukka raisins; compote (five dried fruits); and mixed nuts (six kinds); all for \$13.95 express prepaid. Request complete price list. Calfruit, Calimesa, California.

HELP WANTED—Loma Linda Foods, our church-owned industry, has a number of excellent opportunities open for men to join the present staff of workers employed by the company's main plant adjoining La Sierra College campus. Applications for the following positions are now being received: **Engineer**, for maintenance of machinery and development of new equipment; **Electrician**, for maintenance and repair of factory and office building facilities; **Chemist**, college graduate preferred, to serve as food technician for quality control and new product development; **Drivers**, for light and heavy truck-trailer equipment; must be experienced. All salaries in line with prevailing denominational wage scale, plus the privilege of working for a rapidly growing Christian firm, located in one of our leading college communities with all its advantages. Send resume of training, experience, and references to: Personnel Manager, Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce Place, Riverside, California, 92505.

Registered Nurses Licensed Practical Nurses

Openings available in all shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal employee benefits.

Personal satisfaction in a smaller organization where individual effort is appreciated.

Contact Personnel Director
New England Sanitarium
and Hospital
Stoneham, Mass.

Atlantic Union College

R. L. REYNOLDS, President
Telephone Area Code 617, Clinton 365-4561
South Lancaster Massachusetts 01561

Atlantic Union College News

✓ Richard D. Fearing, speaker at Atlantic Union College for the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis held October 21-26, chose as his theme, "The Realities of the Advent Christian Life." He stated his purpose as "to have a firm, down-to-earth outlook on life and to know the problems and joys that come from being a part of God's last church."

As his structure for outlining the Christian life, he spoke on the Ten Commandments and their many applications to everyday life. He emphasized that the Ten Commandments, rather than being arbitrary laws, are ten plans set forth by God for successful living.

Additional topics considered by Elder Fearing were "What is Happening to America?" "Five Reasons Why Christ Must Come," "A Member of the Minority," "The Forgiveness of Sin," and "The Man You Should Forget."

A special feature of this Week of Prayer was the participation in the Ordinances of Our Lord on Friday night, October 25.

Prayer bands were held in classrooms following chapel each day. Prayer band leaders were: William Brannan, Dorothy Chase, Robert Dunn, Zelda Whitehead, Donald Corkum, Judith Mathewson, Terry Roth, Judith Ball, Paul Chambers, Ruth Currie, Donald Vollmer, Lorna Lawrence, Ivan Warden, Carol Sharpe, Steven Farley, Bonna Gilleo, Alan Hurlbert, Eileen Wangerin, Lyle Litzenberger, and Ernestine Tenney.

Elder Fearing, presently pastor of the Walla Walla College church, graduated from Columbia Union College in 1950 and entered the ministry in the East Pennsylvania Conference. After serving in evangelistic and pastoral work for seven years in this field, he was called to serve as pastor of the Hinsdale, Illinois, church in the western suburbs of Chicago.

Severely injured in a truck accident during his senior year in the academy, Elder Fearing has come to know that the real happiness in this life can only come through serving our Lord Jesus Christ.

✓ Graduates of Atlantic Union Col-

lege and their husbands or wives are invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Duane Cady, 155 Clifton Place, Syracuse, New York, for a potluck supper at six o'clock on Sunday, November 10.

President Robert L. Reynolds and Mrs. Rochelle P. Kilgore will be present to organize a chapter of the Atlantic Union College Alumni Association.

✓ The Student Association officers and senators are currently establishing a weekly spiritual discussion group. The idea of forming such a group came during the Student Association Workshop held on October 4-6 at Camp Winnekeag. The S.A. officers and senators there wanted to find a concrete and long-lasting way to improve the spiritual atmosphere of the campus.

The goal of the group is deep and stimulating spiritual involvement. Discussion will be based upon Ellen G. White's *Christ's Object Lessons*. Discussion leaders are Herbert E. Douglass and J. Melvyn Clemons.

The discussion will be held each Sabbath in the Rochelle P. Kilgore Chapel of Preston Hall women's dormitory.

South Lancaster Academy

Lloyd S. Davis, Principal

SLA News

★ The school paper, the *SLA Pioneer*, is under the direction of Winona Winkler, editor, this year. Staff members for the first semester are as fol-

lows: Ruth Craig, associate editor; Roy Aijala, news editor; Ellen Myllykangas, feature editor; Ruth Payne religious editor; William Farley, sports editor; Doreen Johnson, village girls reporter; Charles Eusey, village boys reporter; Linda Mills, East Hall reporter; James Shaw, Thayer Hall reporter; Sandra Escalera, typist; Thomas Gibbs, circulation and campaign manager; Mrs. Judith Kendall, sponsor.

★ Robert Stotz edits *Footsteps*, the South Lancaster Academy yearbook. Members of his staff include: Caro Alfke, assistant editor; Dennis Sabol circulation manager; Edward Fabian Sheila Clemons and Dorothy Hunt staff members; Edna Myles, snapshot campaign manager; and Lucill Schmidt, typist.

(Continued on page 14)

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

Presents

LYCEUM PROGRAM

"Land of Early Autumn"

Cleveland Grant

Nature and Wildlife Film Adventure

November 9, 1963 Machlan Auditorium

Adults \$1.00; Children 50 cents

COMING EVENTS

November 9	Lyceum: Cleveland Grant
November 16	Physical Education Department
November 23	"Hour of Charm"

Sunset Table Eastern Standard Time

	Nov. 8	Nov. 1
Bangor, Me.	4:15	4:07
Augusta, Me.	4:20	4:12
Portland, Me.	4:21	4:15
Boston, Mass.	4:29	4:22
South Lancaster, Mass.	4:32	4:25
Pittsfield, Mass.	4:38	4:31
Hartford, Conn.	4:37	4:30
New York, N.Y.	4:45	4:35
Utica, N.Y.	4:46	4:35
Syracuse, N.Y.	4:49	4:42
Rochester, N.Y.	4:55	4:47
Buffalo, N.Y.	4:59	4:52

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