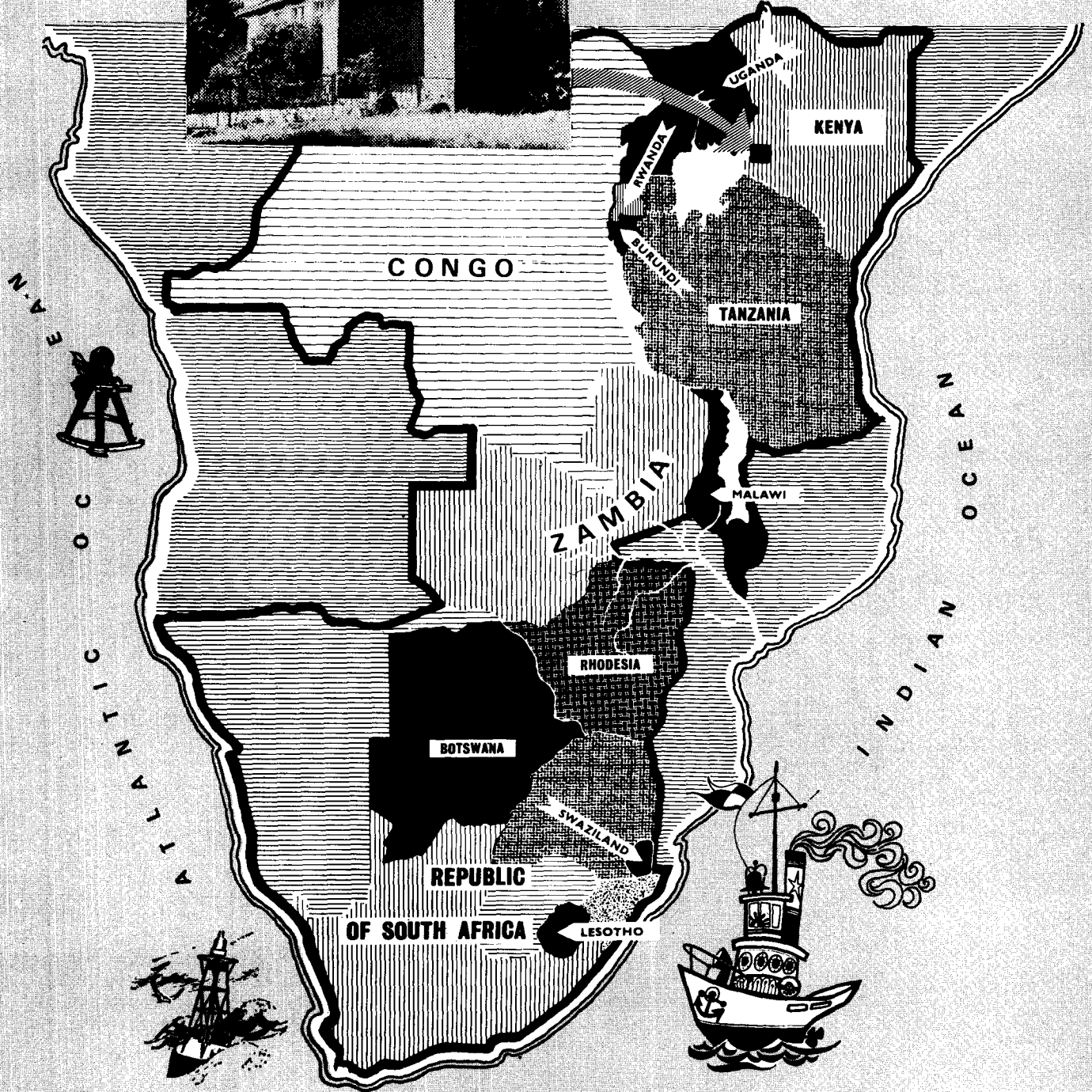


The Atlantic Union

# GLEANER

March 25, 1969

**PROJECT:**  
Remodeling and Enlarging  
Kendu Hospital  
Kenya, Africa



The Atlantic Union  
**GLEANER**

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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Published twice monthly by the Atlantic Union Conference and printed by the College Press, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561. Subscription price \$2.00 a year.

All material for publication must be channelled through the institution or conference correspondent.

Both old and new addresses should be given when a change of address is requested. Zip code should be included for all addresses.

Second class postage paid at Post Office, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561.

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"Thank you for remembering us in Africa." A leper is grateful.

**T**he Trans-Africa Division operates ten hospitals and six leprosariums. The medical work is an important facet of our evangelistic program. We must never be guilty of being insensate or oblivious to the needs of those who are stricken by disease or who are victims of accidents. Christ in His ministry took cognizance of the needs of suffering humanity and spent much of His time healing the sick and cleansing the lepers. He healed the body first and then He cleansed the soul. When the body is tormented and twisted with pain and disease, the wounds must be bound up and health restored before one can grasp the beauty of truth and appreciate the love of God. So there is little point in preaching the gospel to one who is suffering from a toothache or a broken leg or when his life is ebbing away from a loss of blood. But once the pain is assuaged and the wounds are bound up, then the soul is in a better position to listen to the message of hope and peace.

# Medical Work in Trans-Africa

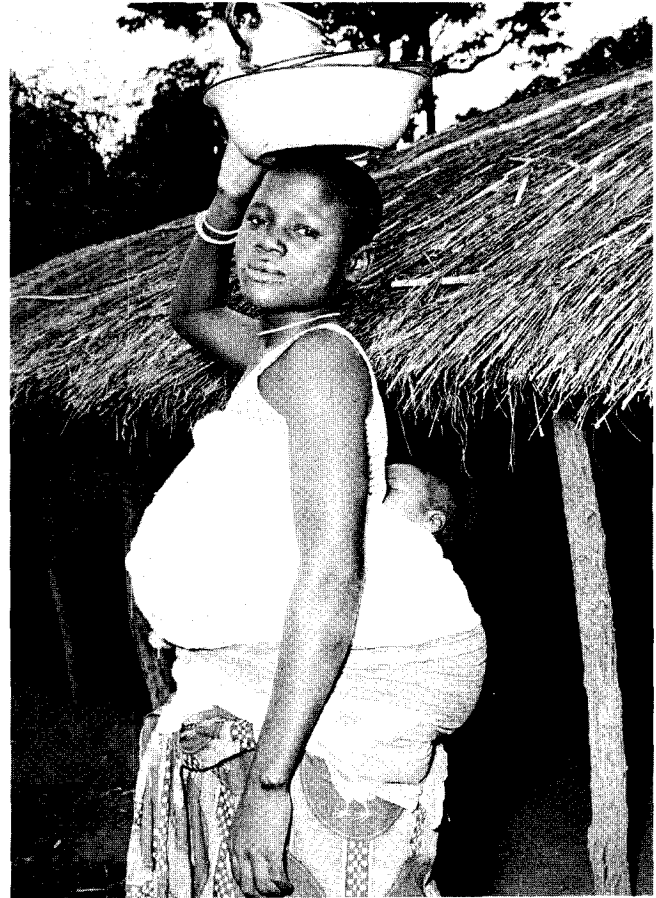
By MERLE L. MILLS, *President*  
*Trans-Africa Division*

That is why our church follows the policy of operating medical institutions around the world. It is for this cause that physicians, nurses, and technicians leave their homelands and go to the far corners of the earth. They feel they are making an effective contribution to the evangelistic program of the church in the performance of their medical duties. We thank the Lord for these dedicated workers.

The times demand that we update our medical facilities and rebuild some of our institutions in the mission field as well as at home. Unlike the homeland we do not have Blue Cross, White Cross, or medical insurance plans which enable the patient to pay a fee which in turn makes it possible for the institution to be financially viable. Here in Africa some can only pay 50 cents a day as a ward patient or \$12.60 for a major operation. Others have nothing to offer and, if a leper patient is admitted, it is likely that he will remain as a patient for from two to four years. Shall we turn him away? We think we know your answer. This is why we need your financial support. Your liberal offerings make it possible for us to bring healing to the body as well as to the soul.

Some time ago we visited one of our hospitals located in Barotseland, and was shown a patient who had recently been admitted. Half of her face was eaten away by yaws. The huge cavity was filled with grass and mud. This patient will live because of the tender care of nurses and the skilled treatment of the physician, but she will be terribly mutilated. While in our hospital she will be visited by our chaplain and will be told about Christ. No doubt she will be enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Are you not thankful that our hospital is able to bring healing to this needy soul?

We visited a hospital in the Congo and were shown a patient who had experienced an accident as a result of his gun misfiring. A piece of metal the size of a hazelnut penetrated the forehead between the eyes, entering the brain, deflecting downward behind the eyes. The doctor said that this man, following his accident, mounted his bicycle and rode sixty or seventy miles to get to our hospital where he was sure he would find loving and tender care and skilled treatment. Fluid from his brain was pouring out of his forehead, and he was in a state of shock and near collapse when he arrived. The doctor operated on the man, removing the piece of metal. We saw the patient a few hours after the operation. Fluid was



An African woman carries her loads on her back and her head. Notice the tribal tattoo marks on her arm.



A crocodile basking in the sun in the heart of Africa!



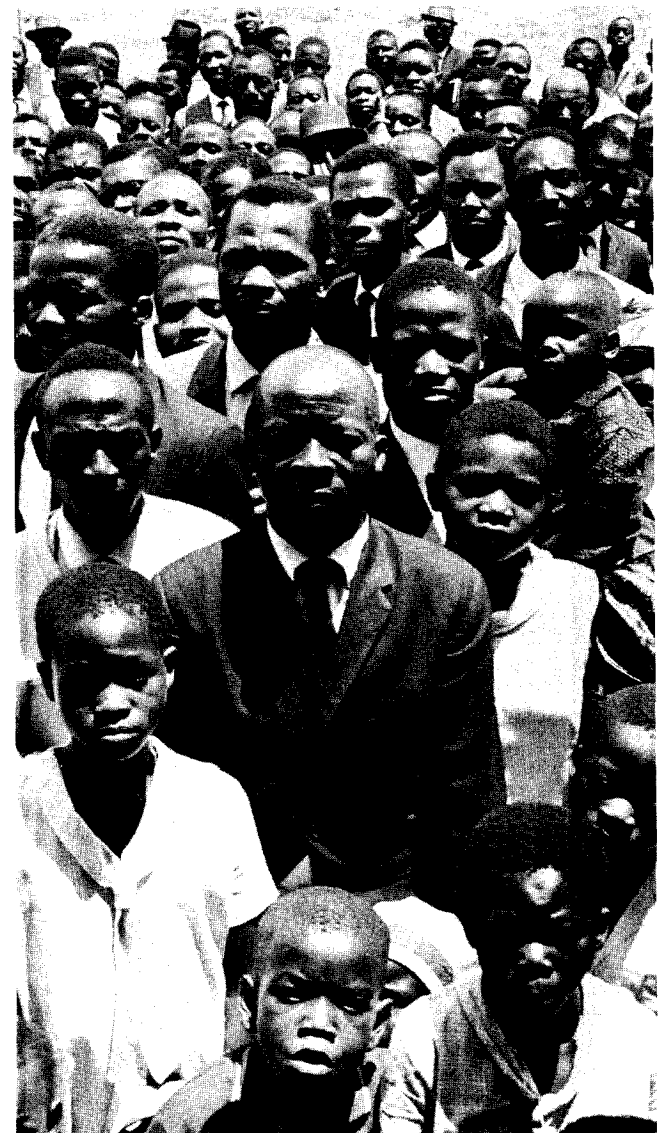
Elder Merle L. Mills shakes hands with an adult Batwa man in Rwanda, Central Africa.

still oozing from the wound but he had control of his faculties and senses. Except for the loss of an eye, the doctor said he would recover. Again, are you not thankful that we had a hospital and a doctor with his staff located here in this area that made it possible to bring relief to this unfortunate victim?

Our Thirteenth Sabbath Offering on March 29, 1969, will go to help rebuild Kendu Hospital, in Kenya, situated on the shore of Lake Victoria. The rebuilding of the hospital is necessary, not only to continue bringing relief to suffering humanity but to enable the East African Union to operate a school of nursing which otherwise must be discontinued if we cannot improve our facilities. Will you not remember Trans-Africa in a special way on the coming Thirteenth Sabbath by giving a liberal offering to help rebuild Kendu Hospital? Our grateful thanks is expressed to you for remembering us in our great need.



Lion in the African bush.



Waiting, Waiting, WAITING! Africa is waiting for the gospel message!

## Temperance Has the Answer

By ERNEST H. J. STEED  
Temperance Secretary  
General Conference

Did you know that Mrs. E. G. White, seventy-five years ago, stated that 90 per cent of crime in the United States would have its cause through intemperance? Never before have so many realized that it is time for temperance, but yet multitudes still do not know the meaning of it all.

No one has a more positive answer than Seventh-day Adventists. You can be proud to belong to a church that is doing something constructive about the problems of society, and is giving a positive rewarding answer.

Our temperance program with its Five-Day Plan emphasis has aided tens of thousands in America alone to find better health and has led many into the truth.

Our films are sought after around the world. Our latest film, "Count-down," already with over 100 copies sold will add emphasis to this impact. This year in Chicago, April 13-17, will be the North American Five-Day Plan Congress, the first ever held anywhere in the world.

Loma Linda University School of Public Health is to now spearhead the Loma Linda Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism June 15-20—the first university



Typical of temperance activity across the United States is the presentation of "Smoking Sam" to schools with an educational emphasis spotlighting the effects of smoking. Two young people observe the manikin and the bottles representing lungs blackened by cigarette smoke.

## Time to "Listen"

"There never was a time more significant to use *Listen* as a missionary magazine than now," said Pastor E. H. J. Steed, General Conference temperance secretary, during his recent visit throughout the Atlantic Union.

"The general concern among many Adventists I met in the Atlantic Union encourages me to know that *Listen* sponsorship is being supported to meet this need," he stated.

The Atlantic Union aim of 11,000 sponsored *Listens* to community organizations, professional and civic leaders, and neighbors and friends is one practical way of demonstrating our belief in better living and this spiritual doctrine of true temperance. Pastor Steed also pointed out the appeal for every member in the union to be a member of the American Temperance Society as "the minimum each Adventist can do toward practical help to strengthen local conference temperance witness."

Envelopes have been sent by direct mail for your response. Please return your membership dues and commitment promptly.

in the United States to emphasize our alcohol-prevention program in this way as a part of their university function.

Adventist temperance literature is supreme in its field. It is used by schools, other churches, organizations, and top individuals everywhere. *Listen*, *Smoke Signals*, *Alert*, the *Winner*, and other journals have rapidly increasing circulations.

At fairs and shows across the nation and around the world, the Adventist temperance exhibits featuring our literature, films, posters, and "Smoking Sams" have made outstanding news in the press and through radio and TV.

On campus at Adventist academies and colleges, the temperance func-

tions of Adventist youth for better living are the *in* program, with teams going out to public schools and other community programs with lectures and film showings.

Much more could be told of church temperance secretary action, of leadership and drive by conference presidents and temperance departmental secretaries, but the real future development lies not only in their hands, but in the great dedication and support of every Adventist for these high principles of temperance, their financial support, and their aid in reaching the community with this message of self-control.

Let us do something about this crisis in America and in this union area by pointing up a better way and helping to alleviate the problems of intemperance.

This is surely a spiritual ministry and real front-line evangelism. Temperance has the answer. Help us give that answer *now*.

## The Responsibility of the School Concerning Dress Standards

### ARTICLE 6

When chic but tight shoes were fashionable, women were having a rash of foot problems. "It's a losing battle," said one orthopedic specialist, "to persuade young human females to wear shoes adapted to the peculiarities of their feet."

"They would rather be dead than out of fashion," he said.

Such is the power of fashion—an influence termed by inspiration as one of the "most formidable rivals and most effective hindrances" a teacher encounters (*Education*, p. 246).

If the home would provide a positive example, give positive instruction, and maintain positive requirements, the school would have far less difficulty with student attire. But if parents are not united, or if the home is broken, such help is often not given. And as in ancient Israel there are parents who are "indifferent to their obligations to God, indifferent to their obligations to their children" (*Ibid.*, p. 45).

One purpose for establishing the schools of the prophets in Israel was that they might "serve as a barrier against the wide-spreading corruption" (*Ibid.*, p. 46).

Should not our schools today likewise be barriers against "the wide-spreading corruption"? They can continue to be, no matter how degenerate society becomes, if they too will earnestly maintain a positive example, give positive instruction, and maintain positive requirements.

A positive moral and spiritual atmosphere obviously includes much more than dress. To mention a principle which applies to men faculty members, and, indeed, to youth pastors and other leaders, we read that "the man who stands in a position of responsibility in any of our schools cannot be too careful of his words and acts. Never should he allow the least approach to familiarity in his relations to the students, such as placing his hand on the arm or shoulder of a girl student."—*Counsels to Teachers*, p. 256.

If the dress and actions of all the faculty members are representative, and if the faculty are consistent in enforcing regulations, most students will not resent strict requirements. Though they may not say so, students generally appreciate and admire teachers who adhere closely to the teachings of the religion which they profess.

Such a teacher has a far-reaching influence. The pen of inspiration points out that a consistent, unselfish, godly example carries "an almost irresistible influence" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 340).

On the other hand, "never should it be forgotten that influence is no less a power for evil" (*Ibid.*). One inconsistent teacher, whether in dress or anything else, "destroyeth much good" (Eccl. 9:18).

This very factor has often defeated an administration's efforts to elevate standards of dress on a Christian campus. One administrator has frankly stated that one of the greatest obstacles in requiring students to wear modest-fitting, knee-length dresses is the fact that some of the teachers are such poor examples. Another administrator polled his faculty, using an anonymous questionnaire, to determine the attitude toward the standards the school was endeavoring to maintain. It was evident from the questionnaire that some of the faculty did not themselves believe in or support the school program.

Students take immediate note of such inconsistencies. A poor adult ex-

ample does damage under any circumstances, but it is "tenfold greater" when there is unfaithfulness on the part of or in the family of "those appointed as teachers of the people" (*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 579).

"Remember," wrote the apostle James, "that we who are teachers will be judged by a much higher standard" (James 3:1, Phillips). If we are unwilling to live in harmony with these high expectations, we ought to have the honesty to separate ourselves from any position where, because of our example, we are going to do untold damage.

Our second on-campus need is positive instruction. The instruction of passages such as I Timothy 2:9, 10 and I Peter 3:3, 4 are both positive and explicit. The principles found in I John 2:15, 16 and in II Cor. 6:17, 18 concerning separation from the world are likewise too clear to be misunderstood.

Students can see this, and most of them will accept it, if they are convinced that we as parents and teachers and administrators believe these things ourselves.

Our third responsibility in our schools is positive requirements. Experience has shown that generalities in a school bulletin are not adequate. There must be specifics—"few and well considered; and when once made, they should be enforced" (*Education*, p. 290).

An article concerning public school dress problems which appeared in *Family Weekly*, Oct. 2, 1966, noted that "one increasingly common approach to the problem has appeared in the form of school codes of conduct. They are often very effective."

Some of the examples cited were very specific, as of the public school where "a girl who comes to school wearing a skirt shorter than mid-knee must go to the home economics classroom and have it lengthened."

Whatever dress codes we establish should be made clear, preferably well before the beginning of school, perhaps by a letter, so parents and students can plan wardrobes accordingly. Then, once school begins, let there be consistent enforcement from the very first, with no exceptions. Consistent enforcement while it will not solve all problems, certainly should make it easier to maintain decent standards without giving undue attention to the matter.

Students do not resent high standards. What they resent is our inconsistency in enforcing these standards. Though students vary in background and need, with some things there can be no exceptions. If we establish that dresses should come to the middle of the knee, then let us consistently require this. The first offense ignored begins a breakdown of the whole process.

The book *Education* speaks of "stubborn self-will that defies authority or resorts to subterfuge in order to escape obedience" (page 290). If a student manifests such an attitude, be it concerning dress or any other requirement, what then?

The same book makes clear that the parent or teacher who has at heart the well-being of the student will not compromise, or seek by coaxing or bribes to secure compliance. With such a student, the following has an application for the school as well as for the home:

"Even kindness should have its limits. Authority must be maintained by a firm severity, or it will be received by many with mockery and contempt. The so-called tenderness, the coaxing and indulgence, used toward youth, by parents and guardians, is one of the worst evils which can come upon them. In every family, firmness, decision, positive requirements are essential."—*Prophets and Kings*, p. 236.

"Positive requirements are essential." With most students, a clear statement of what is expected will suffice. In those instances where we need to be more emphatic, let us be so. The well-being of the rest of the student body necessitates that "stubborn self-will" not be tolerated.

My seatmate on a plane a few months ago was a 16-year-old Los Angeles boy enrolled in a military academy. I learned that the regulations at his school concerning dating, dress, etc., were very strict, far stricter than at most Seventh-day Adventist schools.

I wondered about the attitude of the students towards such strict regulations, and inquired concerning student morale. He assured me that morale at his school was excellent. If you do not want to cooperate, you are welcome to go elsewhere.

We are not running military academies, obviously. But why should we be timid about establishing high standards of dress and conduct? After our original *Recorder* article, one corre-



## FIFTY YEARS WITH THE REVIEW AND HERALD

By HARRY MOYLE TIPPETT

On a recent Friday evening I took time to read the then current issue of the *Review and Herald* from cover to cover. It was a most rewarding experience. My bedside prayer was more fervent because of the mental and spiritual glow my two or three hours with "the General Church Paper of the Seventh-day Adventists" had given me.

While reading its various articles, editorials, field reports, and news items, I was carried back fifty years in memory to those lonesome Sabbath afternoons when, as an isolated new believer in the truth of the Second Advent of Christ, I would be comforted and inspired by reading in the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* the story of the advance of the message in all the world.

The lead article in the recent issue recalled the romance of our first mission ship, *The Pitcairn*, and our pioneer work in California and the South Pacific. I smiled with happy reminiscences as I thought of the author, Walter R. Beach, now secretary of the General Conference, off on another extended global trip, this time to counsel with and cheer our leaders in the lands "down under." A half century ago Walter and I sat in the same Greek class at Walla Walla College under Winifred Holmden. Adlai Esteb, and other present leaders of the Advent Movement, also were members of that class.

How up to date our present *Review* is was revealed in that inspiring appeal by John Hancock, one of our General Conference youth leaders, in his article titled "Bring Us Together," based on the placarded plea of a teen-age girl during the recent Presidential campaign of President Richard Nixon. It was a vibrant, ringing message to the

church to heed one of the last counsels of the messenger of the Lord to His people, "Press together, press together."

I read with absorbing interest the article by Dr. Siegfried Horn telling of our Adventist expedition exploring and excavating ancient Heshbon, capital of old Sihon of the Amorites. The "fishpools of Heshbon," spoken of romantically by Solomon, have disappeared in the dust of many centuries, but how thrilling to think that Adventist picks and shovels are uncovering hundreds of artifacts of that vanished generation.

The history of our mission's beginnings still fascinates our readers, as may be implied by the article on "The Solusi Property" by Elder Arthur White. His grandmother, Sister E. G. White, once admonished us that our spiritual safety lay in not forgetting the way the Lord has led us, and Elder White's frequent reminders of our denominational roots are heartening.

How Miriam Wood manages to write her sprightly column, "The Art of Living When You're Young," while teaching full time in a secondary school system is astonishing. Living as she does in a milieu of youth she gives practical counsel to all age groups.

Every current Tuesday morning the editorial office staff of both book and periodical departments gather in the board room for worship and to hear some of the many letters requesting prayer by burdened and distraught believers from all over the land. Earnest prayers go up from this group for these suppliants and all in the Fellowship of Prayer. It binds the whole family of communicants in the blessed hope in loving sympathy and intercession for one another.

And this reminds me of the new feature of the current *Review*, Letters to the Editor. This department follows the modern trend in opening our church journal to the views and comments of readers on issues and matters of particular discussion in the church. The exchange of views is often refreshing. Disagreement in a Christian climate often stimulates inquiry and a more careful examination of principles.

Nothing in our present *Review* accentuates the difference between 1969 and 1919 more than its editorial section. In the issue under survey there was a twosome by K.H.W. and F.D.Y. on space travel, arising largely out of the phenomenal Apollo 8 journey around the moon during our Christmas season, when the listening world heard a portion of the creation story read by the astronauts from the vast reaches of outer space. I remember fifty years ago they were talking fervently but rather vaguely about Orion. But the vocabulary of our space age had not been invented—"orbits," "sputniks," "moon flights," "space capsules," "splash-downs," "weightlessness."

Imagine a column in the *Review* a half century ago slanted to men only. But here is one now conducted by Elder Roland Hegstad, trenchant editor of *Liberty* magazine.

How dramatic is the new color photography of the church paper compared with the columns largely unadorned years ago! What brightening of our anticipation for its weekly visits! Has a new church been built in the Arctic circle? We see it. Have the nationals of Rhodesia established a school in Mashonaland? We view their shining faces. Have new workers been ordained in India and "the islands of the sea"? They walk before you in these pages.

The reports from the various unions moved me mightily. As a green, unschooled youth in Butte, Montana, I found reports such as these from every part of the world most thrilling. We would sing in our small Sabbath school, "Help us bring them in from the fields of sin," and I would go home and read in the *Review* that souls were really being brought in all over the world, and would be comforted.

I am reminded of what our beloved Elder Spicer often used to say, "If I hadn't joined the Advent Movement fifty years ago, I'd join it today." And I am sure that is the testimony of all who, like me, have enjoyed a lifetime of Adventist adventure and inspiration through the pages of the *Review*.

spondent wrote that the local church school permitted dresses four inches above the knees. She mentioned girls at public school being sent home when skirts did not reach mid-knee, and wondered why we have been so lax and compromising.

Isn't it time for a decided emphasis upon "positive requirements"? We repeat, from inspiration, these questions:

"What is the duty of those in authority in regard to this matter? Will the influence of the church be what it should be, while many of its members obey the dictates of fashion, rather than the clearly expressed will of God? How can we expect the presence and

aid of the Holy Spirit while we suffer these things to exist among us?"—*Messages to Young People*, pp. 355, 356.

As this implies, much of the burden in this matter falls upon the shoulders of the administrations of our schools. They must be supported by each faculty member, but someone has to lead out. If nothing is said concerning "positive requirements," who can know how many of our young people will be demoralized?

The youth in our schools and churches are the finest to be found anywhere. The majority of them, in their hearts, want the highest stand-

ards. But because they are subject to peer pressures, and because they can be manipulated by the advertising world, they need the security, support, and strength of "positive requirements."

And they need, so very much, the "presence and aid of the Holy Spirit." God grant us the conviction and the obedience to His requirements which will make it possible for Him to bless our schools "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think"!

JOE ENGELKEMIER  
Religion Department  
Auburn Academy  
[Concluded]

## Bermuda

### Bible Instructors' Course



Pictured here are the graduates of the Bible Instructors' Course conducted recently by Elder G. N. Wells, pastor of the Southampton (Bermuda) church. They are (left to right—front row): Kathleen Ford, Phyllis Flood, Margaret DeRosa, Melviene Musson, and Esther Smith; (back row) Katherine Anderson, Norbart Monish, Arthur Jacome, Elder Wells, Marlene Charmichael, Ismay Barker, and Charles Baker. Three others not in the photo who also graduated were Oliver Wilson, Anita Wilson, and Joan Packwood. Four of the eleven graduates will assist directly in the forthcoming evangelistic series scheduled by Elder Wells for April of this year.

## Greater New York

### Historical Note

The first Seventh-day Adventist contact with the kingdom of Siam (now known as Thailand) was made by Pas-

tor R. A. Caldwell in the year 1907. A few years later, the Malayan Seminary in Singapore sent student colporteurs as pioneers. It was extremely dif-

## Bermuda Book and Bible House



Elder H. Carl Currie, president of the Bermuda Mission, shows some of the stock of the Bermuda Book and Bible House to Mrs. Joyce Jacome (left) and Mrs. Beverly Wells, office secretaries for the mission. The stock of books is comparable to that of other Book and Bible Houses in the States in spite of the recent dock strike. Bermudian Seventh-day Adventists are now reading more of our truth-filled literature than ever before due to our newly built, busy center. Two other secretaries not shown here are Mrs. Janet White and Mrs. Doris Carpenter, accountant.

icult to canvass for pre-paid subscriptions, as both the publishers and the literature evangelists were strangers in the country.

On the verge of discouragement, one of the colporteurs was providentially drawn to a small shop where a woman sat reading her Bible. Upon making



enquiry, he learned that the family were Adventists, having migrated from Syatow. When the husband, Tan Thiam Hee, heard of the colporteur's difficulties, he asked for all of the young man's subscription receipts. Carefully, he placed his own chop (seal) on each page as a guarantee for the magazine and the literature evangelist. That was the beginning of a very successful summer.

Mr. Tan's home became the first meeting place for Adventist believers in that city, and the group was later known as the Bangkok Chinese Church of Seventh-day Adventists. That young colporteur who made the original contact was Phang Yin Hee, now pastor for the Chinese interests in the Greater New York Conference.

### Farewell Party for the Andersens

At a recent farewell party given for Pastor and Mrs. Gilbert E. Andersen, of the Jackson Heights church, the internationality of the congregation provided the colorful theme for the decorations, program, and varied inter-

national buffet. Comprising the 350-member church is a melting-pot English-speaking congregation, an expanding 68-member Spanish-speaking group, and a 25-member Yugoslavian Sabbath school class.

Eight of the 25 nations and five races found in the congregation were featured in costume, cuisine, and music, while flags and colors of all nations and a replica of the Statue of Liberty lavishly decorated the gymnasium of the church building.

The program featured a look at the record of progress under Pastor Andersen's "inspiration and perspiration." Although now the lay activities and Sabbath school secretary for the Greater New York Conference, he is still, in addition, serving as pastor of the Jackson Heights church because of the inability to find a suitable replacement for him. His five-and-a-half-year leadership has seen several records broken in Ingathering and offerings; programs carried on, such as the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, cooking classes, and the disaster-relief service for the city; expansion



Elizabeth Fulop and Hilda Bloomquist serve Pastor and Mrs. Andersen selections from the sumptuous international buffet representing foods of eight nations.

of the church school and improvements to the church building; 83 new members added to the church through baptism and profession of faith; and an increase of 125 in total church membership.

MRS. ANN VITOROVICH  
*Communications Secretary*  
*Jackson Heights Church*

### Report on Metropolitan Evangelism in Greater New York Area

Evangelism in the Greater New York area moves ahead on several different fronts simultaneously. Program Co-ordinator Roy Thurmon reports these most recent activities:

#### Home Health Aide Classes

Former Home Health Aide classes have been held in the Fellowship Hall of the New York Center, but enrollments for the most recent class were so high that it became necessary to move the group up into the main auditorium. Nearly 220 have enrolled for the session which will meet each Sunday from February 23 through April 27, ten separate appointments.

These comprehensive classes prepare the student to be self-employed in attending those who are ill in their homes. They work through a registry, and under the direction of a physician or public health nurse. Those leading out in the instruction are: Carrie Carbone, P.H.N., B.S., Kathryn Smith, R.N., and Dunbar Smith, M.D., M.P.H.

#### Five-Day Stop-Smoking Clinic

The latest Five-Day session held February 3-7 in the New York Center was highlighted by the visit of a television news crew from CBS-TV. The next night, a potential audience of



Seated at the table of honor under the farewell banner written in eight languages are (left to right): former assistant pastor of the Jackson Heights church and now pastor of the Huntington church, Pastor and Mrs. John Baldwin, Mrs. L. L. Reile, Pastor and Mrs. Gilbert E. Andersen, Elder L. L. Reile, and present assistant pastor and his wife, Pastor and Mrs. John Luppens.



Forming part of the musical entertainment, which featured songs in Spanish, German and Hungarian, as well as instrumental selections, was the Yugoslavian orchestra, part of which is shown above, playing some Yugoslavian folk music.

seven million watched an excellent five-minute presentation of the action. Coverage included shots of Drs. Dunbar Smith and Robert Dunn lecturing, a clip of the operation from "One in Twenty Thousand," and interviews with participants. Sponsorship by the Seventh-day Adventist Church was clearly pointed out.

A reporter from Manhattan's *Chelsea Clinton News* also attended the Five-Day session, and a lengthy article about the plan is forthcoming.

#### Nutrition Classes

A series of classes on nutrition and cooking was held February 17-20 at the New York Center. Guest lecturer for these well-attended meetings was Mrs. Dorothea Jones of California.

#### Telephone Evangelism Workshops

A number of workshops have been held in the churches to train laymen in following up interests of the It Is Written telecast utilizing the telephone. This unusual technique has proven to be of great value in this metropolitan area where personal visits are so difficult to arrange. Prayers are given and Bible studies presented effectively right on the telephone.

Co-ordinator Roy Thurmon has held telephone evangelism workshops in the Newark church in New Jersey, and in the Manhattan, Babylon, Huntington, and Patchogue churches in New York. Associate Clinton Warren has held similar classes in Trinity Temple of Newark, the City Tabernacle of New York, and the Bethel and Mount of Olives churches of New York.

To date, over 25,000 persons have telephoned or written for books offered on the It Is Written telecast in the New York City area.

#### Field Evangelism Schools

Future plans call for three field evangelism schools to be held during the summer months in conjunction with students from Andrews University. One will be held from July 25 through August 23 in Brooklyn with newly appointed Metro Evangelist Ronald Halvorsen and George White, singing evangelist.

Simultaneous evangelistic meetings and training schools will be held by William Jackson of the Manhattan church, and G. H. Rainey of the Atlantic Union Conference, in the Bronx.

DON HAWLEY

## Baptism at Pearl River



Pastor Bert Benson standing with his baptismal candidates at the latest baptism held at the Pearl River church. Left to right, front row: Martha Rossner, Pearl River; Barry Green, Pearl River; Cheryl Haring, Pearl River; Elaine Nodelman, Pearl River; Pastor Bert Benson. Back row: Champion Keetley, Peekskill; Mrs. Burton, Peekskill; Allan Clarke, Pearl River.

Mrs. Genevieve Gorman  
Press Secretary  
Pearl River Church

#### Church School Pupils Baptized

On the first Sabbath of 1969 four young people were welcomed into the Babylon church following their baptism by Pastor Jim Ripley. They were Joe Marcellino, Georgette Schaffer, Connie Sullivan, and James Corcoran. All of these young people are enrolled in the Babylon church school.

DON'T BE A SPIRITUAL  
DROPOUT. READ

**These Times**

*New York*

#### Fall Evangelism Proves Fruitful

Fall evangelism at Glens Falls, New York, has proved fruitful with a goodly number of baptisms for the district. The meetings were held in an auditorium in a good location and this was the subject of much public interest.

Elder George H. Rainey, Atlantic Union evangelist, led his audiences gently through "the love of Jesus Christ" to more testing Bible truths. It seemed that those who were baptized were just waiting to be gathered in: a former member who had wearied of walking the road alone and her husband; a middle-aged man who had, in his youth, turned his back on God only to return with his wife, her son,

and mother; a lady who had been keeping the Sabbath for years; another who had believed for years that the Sabbath was the right day to keep; a lady to whom Bible studies had been given, but who had failed to take her stand; the husband and daughter of a faithful church member; a man who had attended church with his wife for years; young people with a lifetime to serve their Lord—the thrilling story could go on and on.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilley served as singing evangelists and Pastor Nelson Evans gave his active and faithful support throughout.

The work goes on for there are those who are now attending church and

Sabbath school regularly and who will undoubtedly, in the future, join the family of God. Eternity will be interesting as the redeemed unfold the stories of their salvation.

J. D. EVERTS  
Press Secretary

### Rochester District News

The Bay Knoll and East Palmyra church district is carrying forward a multi-pronged approach in its efforts to keep the church and its message before the public in this metropolitan area. In the spring of 1968, Elder H. E. Walsh, Jr., pastor, joined forces with the East Palmyra people as an evangelistic campaign was held in the city of Canandaigua. This is a city of ten thousand, but we have never had a group of believers there. Working with Elder Walsh in Canandaigua were the Country Gospel Singers. This musical group is comprised largely of members of the East Palmyra church, and is known throughout New York and Pennsylvania. Several have been baptized as a result of the Canandaigua meetings, and other interests are being attended.

Following the above program, a physical-fitness course was conducted in the new Bay Knoll church gymnasium and auditorium. This program was under the direction of Mrs. Eu-

sebia Messenger. She is a registered nurse and a member of the Bay Knoll church. The program was well attended, and some of those participating were non-members.

The physical-fitness program was closely followed by a three-day series of nutritional lectures by F. L. Wessely, Eastern Area field director for the Loma Linda Foods Company. This was then followed by a Five-Day Plan. The latter was directed by Elder Walsh, and Dr. Douglas Wacker. Dr. Wacker, a Loma Linda University graduate, is now chief ear, nose, and throat resident physician at the Strong Memorial Hospital. Prominent physicians from the University of Rochester also functioned as guest lecturers during the Five-Day Plan.

During the summer, Bay Knoll church joined forces with Elder Dick Dale and his Genesee Park Boulevard church in presenting a most successful booth at the Monroe County Fair. This booth featured the Five-Day Plan. Last spring the Bay Knoll youth raised money to buy a "Smoking Sam." He was the featured "star" at the booth. Over forty church members from both churches served as receptionists, and many enrollments were secured for another Five-Day Plan. This plan was conducted in September, and was well attended. This plan

was directed by Elders Walsh and Dale and by Dr. Joseph Trefz of Union Springs. During the fair our booth was visited by a leading scientist who is a research man at the University of Rochester. He volunteered to help in our Five-Day Plan, and presented an outstanding lecture on the role of irritants as cancer-causitive agencies. Another man who visited the fair booth was Hugh Mooney. This man was the author of a Reader's Digest article entitled "What the Cigarette Commercials Don't Show." He has had his larynx and one lung removed as a result of years of smoking. He now teaches the technique of how to speak without vocal cords for the Monroe County Speech Clinic. He also volunteered to help in our Five-Day Plan. He was with us one night during the plan, and his message carried a tremendous impact.

Following the fall Five-Day Plan, Rochester was privileged to have F. L. Wessely return to Bay Knoll auditorium. This time he presented a three-day cooking school. Door prizes were awarded, and wonderful recipes were distributed. The program was better attended than was the lecture program, and a number of non-Adventists were present nightly. Some who had attended the Five-Day Plan returned for the cooking school, and

### Witnessing for the Lord

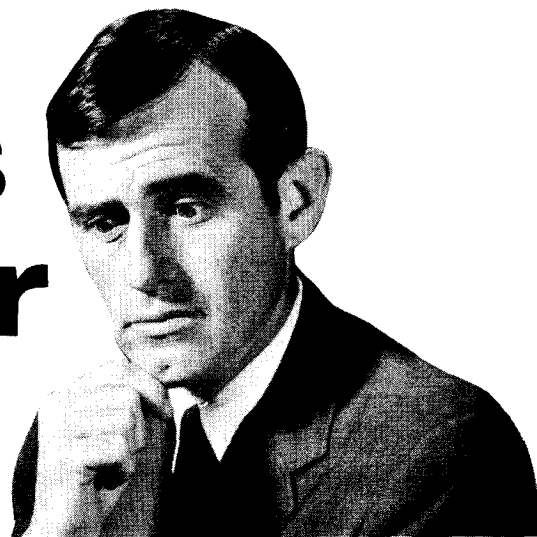


Are you witnessing for your Lord? The literature evangelists pictured above are doing it as they go from door to door each day. On the left, Mary Mina, top literature evangelist in the Atlantic Union Conference for 1968, receives a beautiful trophy from W. E. Roberson, Atlantic Union publishing secretary. Mrs. Mina is a mother of five and a busy housewife; yet she delivered \$21,500 worth of our good literature in 1968. Center: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlist were presented a beautiful cake by the publishing department, honoring them for completing their fifteenth year in literature evangelism. At the right, Mrs. Anna Batt is shown with her husband, Harold. Anna has been an outstanding literature evangelist for many years. She started in 1949. Recently, her husband retired and is now assisting his wife in her advertising and acting as her chauffeur. She had her best year with over \$15,000 in deliveries and is shown receiving a beautiful silver tray for her outstanding success in 1968.

Are you one of those many church members who is becoming disturbed by the continual demands on your time so that you have none left to witness for your Lord? Do you feel your Christian experience shriveling up? Perhaps you need a job where you can both witness for your Lord and make a living for your family at the same time. Why not investigate the work of a literature evangelist? Contact your local publishing secretary for particulars on training, benefits, qualifications, etc.

D. A. Orsburn  
Publishing Department Secretary

# What's your price?



**IF A SOUL COULD BE SAVED WITH DOLLARS, HOW MUCH WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO PAY?**

\$100,000       \$10,000       \$1,000       \$2.00

No amount of money will guarantee that your best friend, your favorite relative, will accept the offered gift of eternal life. But money is powerful. A small amount, as little as \$2.00 invested in *Message Magazine* and \$2.75 for *These Times*, can bring immeasurable riches and everlasting happiness. How can so little do so much? How can you save a soul?

One day you may thrill to stand by the water as your convert is baptized. Your mind will relive the events leading to those precious moments. How did it come about? Perhaps it started with a chat about the mess the world is in or a word about prophecy.

Then you sent a gift subscription of *These Times* or *Message*. Things started happening. Current news opened the way for truth. The magazine invited him to study a Bible course, tipped him off to the lift he'd get from Faith for Today or the Voice of Prophecy. It explained key doctrines—clearly, convincingly. It told him about Seventh-day Adventist ac-

tivities around the world, put in a strong word about temperance and Christian education.

"That figures," he said to nobody. "THAT . . . figures!"

Things continued happening. The journal invited his questions. It told him of a group of Christian workers willing to pray for him any time he asked. Warm human stories changed his attitudes so gently that he hardly felt it.

Then a friendly letter from the journal staff invited him to attend meetings in his own town. They saw to it that the evangelist got his name for personal invitation.

What next?

Well, the choir, the black robes, the pastor's hand raised in the baptistry. "My dear brother . . ."

Someone you love can be won through *These Times* and *Message* evangelism this year. What price are you willing to pay to start things happening in 1969?

## These Times & Message Evangelism

I want to have a part in journal evangelism. Please send my gift subscriptions of:

These Times  
\$2.75 per year

Message  
\$2.00 per year

Send to:

Name -----

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City ----- State ----- Zip -----

Send to:

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Send to:

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Address -----

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Send to:

Name -----

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City ----- State ----- Zip -----

Your Signature -----

Send gift card in my name.

Write additional subscription information on a separate sheet and give to your church lay activities secretary or mail to your Book and Bible House.

Southern Publishing Association, Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202

Unsolicited letters of gratitude continually reach the desks of the *These Times* and *Message* editors. Perhaps someone you have given a gift subscription to has written a letter similar to these:

"I sat at the hospital and read your magazine. Such a wonderful hour I haven't had in a long time."  
—*Louisiana*.

"My interest has been aroused since reading your magazine."  
—*Kansas*.

"We differ mostly on the Sabbath. However, I want to read more about it."  
—*Texas*.

"There is no nonsense in your magazine. You really help people know the Bible."  
—*Oklahoma*.

"Today in the library I picked up a copy of *These Times*. As I read each article, the Lord spoke peace and blessing to my soul."  
—*New Jersey*.

"I use it a lot in my health work as a school nurse."  
—*Ohio*.

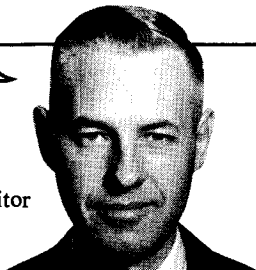
"I have often wondered who sent me this wonderful paper in the first place as a paid subscription. Could it have been that fine Christian man, Mr. F. H. H.?"—*Massachusetts*.

A testimonial from a denominational leader emphasizes the important role of magazine evangelism:

"Without question I have always found that newly baptized members who have a background of several months', or several years', acquaintance with such a message-packed journal as *These Times* or *Message* have a distinct advantage over persons without this experience. They have a broader scope of the doctrines, a deeper hold on the truth, and are certainly in a more desirable position to take this important step."

Everett E. Duncan  
Ministerial Association Secretary  
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference

"We editors have dedicated our lives to helping you win souls through the ministry of **THESE TIMES**. Thank God for His promise: 'My word shall not return unto me void.'"



Kenneth J. Holland, Editor  
*These Times*

"Annual **CRUSADE** time challenges all of us to expand the vital ministry of **THE MESSAGE MAGAZINE**. No work is more important."



Garland J. Millet, Editor  
*The Message Magazine*



Pictured above is F. L. Wesley, Eastern Area field director for the Loma Linda Foods Company. Mr. Wesley presented a three-day series of nutritional lectures sponsored by the Bay Knoll church in Rochester, New York.

gained valuable help in the problem of weight control which often follows giving up the smoking habit.

Following the cooking school, Elder Henry Uhl, pastor of the Elmira district, came to Rochester as a guest revivalist. He conducted a very inspirational series of meetings in the Bay Knoll church.

Elder Walsh completed the year by baptizing four, and receiving one on profession of faith. This impressive service was conducted on the last Sabbath of the year.

A similar year of activity is planned for 1969, and the district is looking forward to a good baptismal service early in the spring.

During the past few months, Elder Walsh has been kept busy filling appointments with Smoking Sam in the many area schools. Last fall, Elder J. D. Everts, New York Conference MV and temperance leader, joined forces with Elder Walsh in presenting a series of lectures in Jefferson High School. This series extended over a three-day period. Elder Walsh has taken Smoking Sam to six other schools since Christmas, and has presented twenty-five programs. He has been invited on two different occasions to present the program to the elementary principals of Greater Rochester.

It seems in these closing days that God is ever opening more doors and wider vistas of opportunity in which to share and spread the gospel message. Pray that God will greatly bless the progress of His work in this area so

rich in early denominational history, and so filled with men of great wealth, education, and technological skill.

H. E. WALSH

### News Notes

■ Pastor Erling Odell, Jr., was the speaker for the annual Brotherhood breakfast held by the Norwich, New York, Lodge of B'nai B'rith. His topic, "Brotherhood in our Pluralistic Soci-

ety," was enthusiastically received and a lively question-and-answer period followed in which various beliefs of Adventists were discussed.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Wells, 143 North West Street, Homer, New York, were entertained on the occasion of their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary, by members of the Cortland church. Milton J. Wells and Ethel Barber were married December 7, 1904, in Deruyter by Pastor L. R. Sweeney.



### Twenty-nine Baptized at Bethel



Pastors Warner and Humphrey prepare to baptize Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Janniere.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant observe as Dorothy Christian is baptized.



Among those baptized at the Bethel church were: First row: The three Dubase boys; second row: Mrs. Stella Dubase, Albert Dubase (holding baby), and Mrs. Rupert Hall; third row: Gladstone Wilson, Rupert Hall, H. D. Warner, and E. J. Humphrey.

On a recent Sabbath, twenty-nine precious souls were baptized at the Bethel church, Brooklyn, New York, by Elder E. J. Humphrey and Elder H. D.

Warner, pastor of the Christian Fellowship church, also in Brooklyn. Twenty-seven of those baptized were fellowshipped into the Bethel church.

One went to the Christian Fellowship church. The other was a convert of the French church in Brooklyn, New York.

Two of the missions in the Brooklyn area, under the supervision of the Bethel church, reaped the first fruits of their missionary endeavors in this baptism.

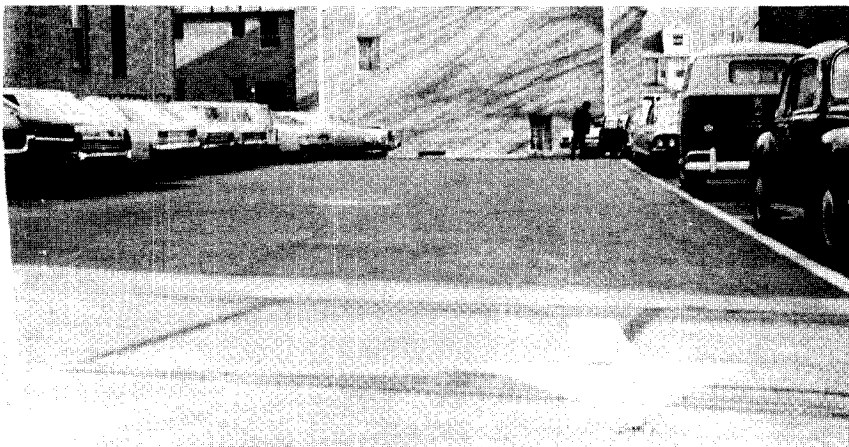
The East New York Mission witnessed the baptism of its first convert, Dorothy Christian. This mission, headed by John Bryant, was organized January 13, 1968. Mr. Bryant is assisted by his wife, Lucille, Beryl Dowling, and Mrs. Llewellyn. Meetings are conducted on Sabbath morning and Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Bergen Street Mission in Brooklyn, rejoiced with their leader, Rupert Hall, as their first converts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubase, were buried in the watery grave of baptism. This couple were former Bible students of the late Lothan Dormer. This mission holds regular Sabbath services and Sunday evening meetings. Gladstone Wilson and Mrs. Rupert Hall assist with the mission.

A major contribution to the baptism total at the Bethel church was the nine souls won through the witnessing of Edwina Stewart and Mary Williams. These faithful women are active in giving Bible studies. They now conduct a branch Sabbath school with twenty-three persons in regular attendance. Lorraine Reed helped to create the original interest for this school.



### Jamaica Church Completes Parking Area



Because of the close proximity of the Jamaica church to the shopping district, parking has always been a problem for worshippers. Parking meters line all of the surrounding streets, so that even if a space were found, the danger of receiving a ticket remained.

Under Pastor O. E. Gordon's forceful leadership, a campaign was launched to clear church-owned property to the rear of the building of a dilapidated structure and pave the area. On December 19, 1968, the congregation rejoiced over the successful conclusion of the campaign.

The membership now enjoys a fully paved parking lot which can accommodate thirty automobiles. Above: Members' cars slowly fill the newly completed parking lot of the Jamaica church. A wire steel fence was erected to enclose the area.

C. E. Nembhard  
Press Secretary  
Jamaica Church

### Juniors Raise Thirteenth Sabbath Offering



Pictured above are members of the junior Sabbath school class of the Jamaica church with their teacher, Mrs. L. Isaac. Together they raised \$170 for Thirteenth Sabbath. They arranged the money in the form of a heart, which is indicative of their love for missions.

### Bethel Sabbath School Notes

- ★ The Bethel Sabbath school teachers were awarded certificates and tokens of appreciation by Superintendent Jeanette Wilson and her co-workers on a recent Sabbath. Some received inspirational books for long years of teaching service. Elizabeth Thompson was honored for her forty-two years of teaching in the Sabbath school.
- ★ Kenneth Smith invested in his college grades and God blessed him with seventeen A's. This resulted in an investment project of \$50.

- ★ Harold McGregor invested in his overtime and was credited with \$250 for Investment.
- ★ Beryl Dowling's Investment project began with the sale of handmade handbags. She then sold her own handmade hats. The response was so enthusiastic that she was able to realize \$350 for Investment.

MARIE A. CURTISS  
Press Secretary  
Bethel Church



HAVE YOUR FRIENDS  
GOTTEN THE

## Message

### Membership of Conference Now 3,000

We give God the credit for all the blessings He showers on us each day and especially for the blessing of reaching our objective of a conference membership of 3,000 by December 31, 1968. This is the "plateau" we have been striving, working, and praying toward for a number of years. We also appreciate the faithful and dedicated leadership of Elder Joel O. Tompkins, our conference ministerial secretary, and Elder Rolf Lindfors, the conference associate evangelist. They have worked hard to make this objective possible.

We must also thank all of our pastors, literature evangelists, church school teachers, and laymen, who have worked so faithfully in seeking the lost and bringing them into the fold of God. Our church schools are soul-winning agencies and we baptize many of our children from our schools each year. This is as it should be because our youth of today are our leaders of tomorrow.

All who are supporting our Youth and Total Evangelism program are seeing results each year. Let all of us make sure we are keeping our commitments paid up-to-date so that 1969 will be the banner year in soul-winning.

The year 1969 will be our best, under God's blessing. Why do we say this? Because of several reasons:

1. More of our laymen are becoming very earnest in sharing their faith through Gift Bible Evangelism, and our pastors have set objectives this year which will bring greater results.

2. Elder Tompkins will be conducting a Field School of Evangelism in Brunswick the last of July and the first three weeks of August. A number of students from Andrews University and five or six of our own pastors will be engaged in this major evangelistic campaign. Elder Tompkins will also hold three other major campaigns this year.

3. Elder Rolf Lindfors will be conducting four major evangelistic campaigns this year. Several of the depart-

mental men and the conference president will be holding meetings. Our pastors also will be holding meetings.

As we all join hands in faith and works, we are confident that God will bless our combined efforts and we will soon reach our next plateau of 4,000 members.

Remember to pray for and give support to the Youth and Total Evangelism program of the Northern New England Conference.

CARL P. ANDERSON, *President*

### Progress Report on Northern New England Schools

The Northern New England church schools started the 1968-69 school year with a total enrollment of 356 pupils. We are happy to announce to the constituency that, although some of our schools have closed, we have been able to see other schools in the conference enlarged.

The Camden, Maine, church members are happy with their new school facilities located on the ground floor of the new Camden church. Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Chapman are teaching there, and the two classrooms have been very tastefully decorated, and have wall-to-wall carpeting.

At the Pine Tree Memorial Intermediate School we welcome Herbert Wrate, formerly of Dayton, Tennessee, as the new principal. He has served several years as principal of intermediate schools, and so comes to us with a wide background of experience. In addition to the five full-time teachers at Pine Tree Memorial, we have added a part-time teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Weeks, who is teaching several classes in grades 7-8. Tentative plans call for adding a sixth full-time teacher to the Pine Tree staff next year.

Other new teachers in the conference include Mrs. Marian Bakker, wife of the West Lebanon district leader. She teaches grades 5-8 at the Estabrook Intermediate School.

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell, wife of the Manchester district leader, is now teaching grades 1-4 in the Kellogg Elementary School. Late word gives

### Baptism in the Portland Church



Last fall evangelistic meetings were held in the White Memorial church in Portland, Maine, by Elder J. O. Tompkins assisted by Pastor Clayton Child and Pastor Richard Noel. God blessed our efforts with fifteen wonderful souls. The above picture shows thirteen of the fifteen who were baptized as a result of the evangelistic meetings.

It is thrilling to know that the spirit of evangelism is burning brightly in these new members. One lady has already won her husband and he has been baptized, and several of them are working for others now.

Clayton Child, *Pastor*





Left: Paul Chapman and the pupils in grades 5 to 8 in the Camden Elementary School. Right: Mrs. Paul Chapman is shown with her pupils in grades 1 to 4 who are enrolled in the Camden church school. Several were absent in both rooms when the pictures were taken. The enrollment this year is 16 for the school.

us the encouraging news that eight more pupils are enrolling at the Kellogg school at this time.

A 1968 graduate of Atlantic Union

College, Miss Ruth Duarte, is doing excellent work as teacher of grades 1-4 at the Riverview Intermediate School at Norridgewock.

This year there are twenty-five teachers serving in the eleven schools operating in Northern New England.

K. W. HUTCHINS

## Southern New England

### Departmental Shifts Noted

A number of departmental changes were effected by recent action of the conference committee.

David Johnston, who has been serving as secretary of the Department of Deferred Giving, will also carry the Stewardship Department. With the work of the former department, Pastor Johnston is concerned with assisting our members in preparing wills, legacies, and trust agreements, which may include provisions for benefiting the work of the church. As a former practicing attorney, Pastor Johnston is well qualified for this work. In the Stewardship Department he will deal with promoting the program of combined-budget giving among our churches and conducting seminars and programs within the churches to encourage faithful stewardship.

Pastor Malcolm D. Gordon, our newly appointed Missionary Volunteer leader has been assigned to carry the Temperance and Religious Liberty departments as well. A biographical sketch of Elder Gordon appears in the People on the Move section of this issue.



Literature evangelist, John Spalt (above), set a new record by selling \$510 worth of literature to a Bridgeport (Connecticut) couple this past January.

The family was contacted for the first time two years ago when Mr. Spalt placed some of our literature in their home. Since that time visits were made and Bible studies were conducted from time to time. During the recent contact, this couple decided to purchase three full sets of books, plus

eleven separate volumes, along with subscriptions to three Seventh-day Adventist periodicals—valued at a total of more than \$500!

This couple is currently attending the Bridgeport church and are members of the pastor's baptismal class.

Truly, the effect of our literature in stimulating interest in our message is seen in the experience of this couple, whom we expect to unite with the church shortly.

G. C. PETERSON  
Publishing Secretary

### P.V.A. Sponsors A.Y.C.

"Action Youth Crusade" is the name of a program featured by a group of dedicated students at Pioneer Valley Academy. These boys and girls, under the guidance of faculty members, have been organized into a number of teams to conduct youth evangelism week-end programs in various churches throughout the conference.

A typical program was conducted over the week end of January 17-18 at the Plainville (Connecticut) church. Four students shared in the program, which began on Friday evening with a musical program and an evangelistic message by one of the students. Elder



David Slongwhite spoke at the Friday evening service at Plainville (Connecticut) church, on the need for being ready for the second coming of Christ. On the platform are (left to right): Elder M. A. Dopp, who directed the week-end services; Dale Finley (not visible), Bonnie Wilson, and Sylvia Ferraro.

M. A. Dopp, conference youth leader, directed in the activity and also presented the Sabbath morning message, which was evangelistic in nature. At 3:00 p.m. a visitation program was conducted in which pamphlets entitled, "Four Steps to Eternal Life," were presented to area residents, along with an invitation to the evening meeting. The youth were rewarded for their efforts with a fine attendance that night. At least twelve visitors attended the evening meeting as a result of the invitations. Miss Dale Finley presented the evangelistic message.

"Action Youth Crusade" will bring students of Pioneer Valley Academy to four churches during the next few months—Pittsfield and Fitchburg in Massachusetts and Rockville and Pawcatuck in Connecticut. It is the hope of the conference youth department that our members (in the churches where such youth efforts are conducted) will give these young people the strong backing they deserve, by attending each of the meetings and inviting non-members to be present as well.

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

### Soul-Winning Seminar Held in Pittsfield

Elders H. E. Voorhees, conference lay activities secretary, and W. E. Peeke, Atlantic Union Conference lay activities secretary, jointly conducted a soul-winning seminar on January 31 at the Pittsfield (Massachusetts) church.

Members of the Canaan (Connecticut) church joined in to receive instruction in the technique of making contacts for Christ. The program, entitled, "Ten Approaches to Evangelism," included a film entitled, "Whatever Happened to Bob Brown?"

Elder Voorhees preached the Sabbath morning sermon on February 1, his subject being "Triangle Evangelism," while Elder Peeke was guest speaker at the Canaan church. On Sabbath afternoon at 3:30, they jointly conducted a special program on "How to Answer Objections at the Door" and "Following Up Your Interests." A discussion period followed and the program concluded with the film "Miracle in Middletown." The response of the churches was good.

MYRTLE HAVENER  
Press Secretary  
Pittsfield Church

### News Notes

● Dr. Robert N. Rittenhouse has been appointed president of the medical staff at the Marlboro Hospital, and Dr. Roy G. Gravesen was selected as secretary. Both are members of the Hudson (Massachusetts) church. Dr. Rittenhouse was also recently appointed a member of the Southern New England Conference Executive Committee.

● Pastor Jerry Johnson has accepted a call to connect with the Ohio Conference. He has served in our field for



Pioneer Valley Academy students involved in "Action Youth Crusade" look over a map of southern New England as they plan their itinerary. They are (left to right): Dean Boulard, Carole Hadder, David Nichols, Barbara Medeiros, and Debbie Sundin.

the past four years, most recently as pastor of the Brockton-Foxboro (Massachusetts) district.

● Three church officers' councils were held on three Sabbath afternoons during the month of January at Hartford (Connecticut), Taunton, and South Lancaster (Massachusetts) churches. The sessions were under the direction of Elder Lowell Bock, conference president, and instruction was presented by departmental leaders.

● Donald Bostian is the new pastor of the Atlantic Union College church, coming to this field from Worthington, Ohio. He replaced F. F. Bush, now pastor at Stoneham, Massachusetts.

● Russell R. Adams, former president of the Bermuda Mission and pastor for a number of years in this conference, is returning to this field as pastor of the Pawtucket-Attleboro district. He was, until recently, a pastor in the Southeastern California Conference.

● The Beverly church, without a pastor, raised \$2,315.75 Ingathering during the past campaign. Their per capita, \$89.07, was the highest of any church in the conference. By June 13 they had their super goal; yet they continued to work. Beginning December 1, they worked three nights a week until Christmas.



**POINT THE WAY TO YOUR CHURCH**



With Church Roadside Signs

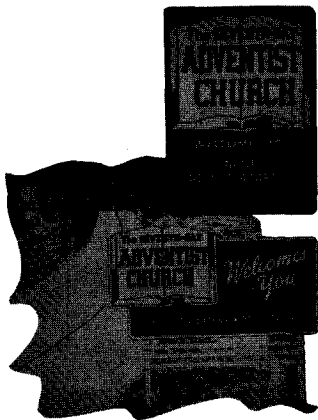
**4** Useful sizes — All in  
"SCOTCHLITE"

Visible by night as well as by day. The Scotchlite signs bear a round-the-clock witness to the presence of your church in the community.

1. Inner-city directional sign (above) 17½" x 15" — **\$12.50**
2. City size (below) 22" x 30" — **\$18.95**
3. Highway size — vertical (below) 35" x 48" — **\$28.95**
4. Jumbo road sign — horizontal (below) 5' x 10' — Available by special order

**LET THE SIGNS DO THIS FOR YOU:**

- Point the location of your church.
- Let travelers know that it exists.
- Identify it as part of the community.
- Portray your church to travelers and the community as a friendly church.



Place your order with the  
conference  
**Public Relations Department**

**Temperance Leader  
Itinerates Field**



E. H. J. Steed, temperance secretary of the General Conference, met a number of speaking appointments in the

Atlantic Union, February 14-23, and included in his itinerary were the following appointments in the Southern New England Conference:

- Greater Boston Academy—February 14, 11:00 a.m.
- Fuller Memorial Hospital—February 14, 3:00 p.m.
- Stoneham MV Society—February 14, 7:30 p.m.
- Leominster Church—February 15, 9:30 a.m.
- South Lancaster Church—February 15, 11:00 a.m.
- New England Memorial Hospital—February 18, 8:00 a.m.
- South Lancaster Academy—February 18, 10:00 a.m.
- Pioneer Valley Academy—February 20, 7:00 p.m.

Elder Steed's visit to the various churches and institutions was in the interest of better living and to promote *Listen* magazine.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT



**President Announces Promotions  
and Study Leaves**



**Dr. Herbert E. Douglass, president.**

President Herbert E. Douglass announced faculty promotions and graduate study leaves at the faculty-board banquet February 25.

Professor Emeritus status was granted Mrs. Alma Tracy, nursing; Dr. Ellis R.

Maas, history; and Dr. Philip S. Chen, chemistry.

Alban W. Millard will be a full professor and chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences. Fred Hauck will be an associate professor of biology.

William VanGrit was promoted to assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Three others, Miss Reola Carpenter, nursing; Roy Kryger, chemistry; and

**ATTENTION!**  
**High School and Academy Seniors!**  
**COME TO COLLEGE DAYS**  
**ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE**  
**APRIL 27-28**

Meet other prospective students!  
AUC provides housing and food!

Write for information:  
Director of Public Relations  
Atlantic Union College  
South Lancaster, Mass. 01561

Roger Churches, art, were given assistant professorships.

The college board granted a full-year study leave to Norman Roy, associate professor of music, and to Karl Widmaier, language instructor.

Sixteen faculty members were granted full-summer study leaves. They include:

Donald R. Cantrell, education; Roger Churches, art; Lorne Glaim, history; Ronald E. Goodall, business and economics; Fred Hauck, biology; David Knott, English; Roy Kryger, chemistry; Kenneth R. Davis, religion; Ralph Larson, religion; James J. Lendis, religion; Alvin H. McLean, English; Ann Parrish, English; Vernon Scheffel, physical education; Myron Wehtje, history; David Worth, music; and Henry Zuill, biology.

On part-time summer study leaves will be Leonor Fuentes, home economics; Margaret Graham, art; Donald D. Lake, dean of students; and Elaine Schander, education.

Two others, Warren F. Murdoch, chemistry; and Alan Collins, art, received full-summer study leaves, but will do their work on campus.

Elder Francis R. Millard, president of the Atlantic Union Conference, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

### Atlantic Union College News Notes

✓ One hundred twenty students and faculty, divided into twenty teams, visited forty-two churches in the Atlantic Union on February 15 and February 22. The visits were to promote the union-wide offering for the college. The student leaders of each visiting team organized the program for the day with student participation, including Sabbath school with activity in the children's divisions and church services, as well as Missionary Volunteer meetings.

✓ The Music Department presented David Worth, instructor in organ, in a faculty recital on March 2. His performance included numbers by Bach, Handel, Franck, and Mozart.

✓ Eleanor Gernet, wife of Dr. Sterling Gernet, of the Music Department, has a "sugaring-off" story, "Flavor of New England," in the March 4 issue of the *Youth's Instructor*. David Adamson, theology major, took the color cover photograph.

## Atlantic Union College

87th Annual

### ALUMNI WEEK END

April 18, 19, 20

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

Elder A. Brendel, Jr., '44, Chaplain, Kettering Hospital

#### SABBATH SERMON

Elder G. O. Adams, '44, President, Caribbean Union Conference

#### SABBATH VESPERS

Elder Philip A. Parker, '44, Pastor, North Miami Church

#### ALUMNI BENEFIT PROGRAM

April 19 — 7:30 p.m.

*for the children:*

"Malcolm the Marvelous Magician"

SLA Multi-Purpose Room

*for the adults:*

The Shankel-Rittenhouse Families

Machlan Auditorium

#### SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet

#### Main Speaker

Elder Theodore Carcich, '34, Vice-President, General Conference



### New England Memorial Employees See Inside NEW Hospital

With "January thaw" temperatures escalating into the high 40's, hospital employees with their wives or husbands had an opportunity to tour the NEW New England Memorial Hospital on January 19.

Many employees for the first time toured the area in which they will work when the new building is occupied next fall. Several nurses were pleasantly surprised to learn that diet kitchenettes are conveniently located on each floor. Another feature of special interest to the nursing staff is the patient-nurse communication system which utilizes the individual bedside television sets. Each patient can speak "to the nurse" as her image appears on the screen.

C. E. Kellogg, chief clerk of the

works for the building program, reports that "the construction is still ahead of schedule." Raymond Pelton, administrator, stated on a previous tour by the medical staff that progress was proceeding faster than planned.

Partitions are now completely installed between the patient rooms and service areas on all except the fourth floor, and some equipment for the various departments is already arriving for installation. The heating equipment, which has been installed for several months, keeps the building partially heated at all times.

The tour guides, Walter E. Kloss, chaplain; John Lew, public relations director; T. O. Moore, assistant administrator; Jan Rushing, personnel director; and Edward Wall, director of unit management, explained features and departmental locations in the new building to more than 260 persons as

they led groups on the scheduled tours at 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. A color slide narration presented in Hospital Hall provided a quick look into the hospital's past, present, and future, before each tour began.

While employees toured the building, a "day-care" service for the youngsters was directed by Miss Carol Shaw of the Unit Management Department.

A social hour with refreshments followed each tour, thus giving employees an opportunity to further discuss their impressions of the new hospital.

These employee tours were planned by the employees' organizational committee for the hospital building cam-

paign. Associated with the program chairman, Walter E. Kloss, are: Jan Rushing, advance gifts chairman; Edward Wall, solicitation chairman; Mrs. Sylvia Fish, hostess chairman; and Carl Deutsch, arrangements chairman.

The organization of the employees' building fund campaign is divided into four sections led by four section leaders. Each section is then divided into four teams, each with a captain and from four to six members.

The employees' campaign is scheduled for completion during the month of February.

JOHN M. LEW, *Director  
Public Relations*

sibilities March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wesson have two girls attending church school in Syracuse.

A. J. PATZER, *President  
New York Conference*

## At Rest

**BURGESS**—Elder James Wilford Burgess was born in Denver, Colorado, on March 22, 1922, the son of Elder and Mrs. Guy T. Burgess. He passed to his rest at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Massachusetts on November 11, 1968, after a sustained illness.

He was married to Audrey Lamb on May 28, 1946, at Osceola, Iowa. To this union was born a son, Don, a pre-medical student at Atlantic Union College.

Elder Burgess was a graduate of Union College in 1946. During twenty-two years of faithful service, he labored as pastor and as singing evangelist in the Southern, Southwestern, Central, and Atlantic Union territories. While in the Atlantic Union, where he most recently served, he was pastor of the Norridgewock-Dixfield (Maine) district in the Northern New England Conference, and in Southern New England, he pastored the Brockton-Foxboro and the Lowell-Beverly-Swampscott districts.

He came from a background of Adventist workers. His parents, Elder and Mrs. Guy T. Burgess, now retired, served in the Southwestern and Central Union territories where Elder Guy Burgess was a local conference secretary-treasurer. His grandfather, Elder Herman Ketring, was pioneer missionary on the west coast of South America, and later, president of the Central New England Conference, with offices in South Lancaster, Massachusetts (1906-1909).

He is survived by his wife, Audrey; his son, Don; and by his parents, Elder and Mrs. Guy T. Burgess (Glenna Ketring-Burgess).

A large host of friends, including his fellow ministers and his church members, united with the family for the funeral service held at the New England Memorial church. Services were conducted by Elder Arnold Swanson, assisted by Elder Lowell Bock, Elder Leo Poirier, and Elder Walter Kloss. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery at Stoneham, Massachusetts.

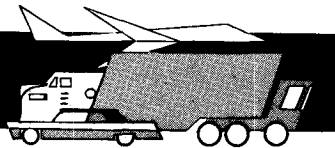
ARNOLD R. SWANSON

**MANNING**—Mrs. Flora Bell Manning was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, on February 14, 1884. She was active in her church and in Red Cross activities. She died at the Woburn Nursing Home on December 23, 1968.

She united with the Lowell church and at the time of her death was a faithful member of the Stoneham church.

[Continued on page 23]

## People on the move



### New Worker Arrives in Southern New England



It is a pleasure to present to our field, Elder Malcolm D. Gordon and his lovely family. They come to us from the North Dakota Conference where he has served as educational and MV secretary for the past two years. He is the new MV, temperance, and religious liberty secretary of the Southern New England Conference.

Elder Gordon, who is a native of Michigan, graduated from Andrews University in 1956 and received his Master's degree from this institution in 1958. He served as pastor first in Michigan Conference and then for three years in North Dakota. In 1961 he became evangelist for that conference and later returned to pastoral work for four years before assuming departmental responsibilities in 1967.

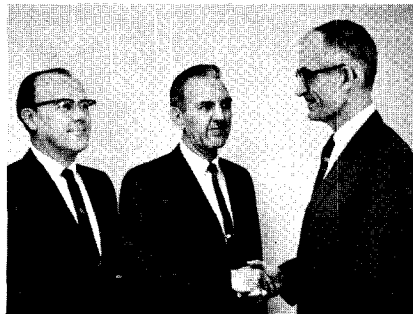
Elder and Mrs. Gordon are the parents of two daughters, Melodee Dawn (above left) and Marilee Delight. They

will reside at 13 Highfield Drive in South Lancaster.

On behalf of all our members we extend a most cordial welcome to the Gordon family, and pray that God will richly bless their work among us.

LOWELL BOCK, *President  
Southern New England Conference*

### New Assistant Treasurer Welcomed



Roy A. Wesson (center) is welcomed to the New York Conference as assistant treasurer, by M. N. Hempel, conference secretary-treasurer, and A. J. Patzer, conference president.

Mr. Wesson for the past four years has been the business manager of Monument Valley Mission and Hospital in Utah. Prior to that he served in the Portland (Oregon) Adventist Hospital as accountant; vice-principal of an academy; taught business and accounting in our schools.

Mr. Wesson will assume his respon-

**OUTREACH '69**

A Sabbath Program Portraying the Contemporary Missions Advance of the Church

March 28, 8:00 p.m. Elder Gordon Bullock  
Current Missionary from Far East

March 29, 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Elder Bullock  
3:00 p.m. Dr. J. M. Crawford  
Missionary Dentist

Parade of Nations and Torch Run from Washington, New Hampshire

General Conference representatives will be on hand to interview prospective missionaries

**Maine State-Wide Youth Rally**

Sabbath, April 5, 1969

10:00 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:30 a.m. Church Service — Dr. D. W. Holbrook, Speaker  
*held at the*  
BRUNSWICK S.D.A. CHURCH  
Upper Maine Street  
Brunswick, Maine

2:00 p.m. Singspiration  
2:45 p.m. Sacred Concert — Presented by Elder Frank Dietrich, Registrar, Atlantic Union College  
3:30 p.m. Dr. D. W. Holbrook  
7:00 p.m. Variety Program presented by students and faculty of Atlantic Union College  
*held at the*  
PICARD THEATER, MEMORIAL HALL  
Bowdoin College Campus  
Brunswick, Maine

*Come — bring your lunch and stay all day and evening*

**COPY DEADLINES**

**Announcements and Articles for Issue of**

April 22  
May 6  
May 20

**Should Be in Local Conference Office by**

March 24  
April 7  
April 21

**Annual Academy Music Festival**

April 11 - 12

Greater Boston Academy  
Gymnasium  
Stoneham, Massachusetts

Participating Schools:  
Greater Boston Academy  
Greater New York Academy  
Northeastern Academy  
Pioneer Valley Academy  
South Lancaster Academy  
Union Springs Academy

Sabbath Morning Speaker:  
T. E. Lucas

Sacred Concert: 3:00 p.m.

Secular Band and Chorus  
Concert: 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

**Andrews University  
ALUMNI MEETING**

April 8 — 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Room  
Preston Hall

Atlantic Union College

**Closed for Inventory**

March 30 - 31, 1969

Southern New England  
Book and Bible House

Atlantic Union College

*presents*

**The Norman Luboff Choir**

*consisting of*

Thirty professional singers  
and three accompanists

Hear numbers ranging from Bach to cowboy ballads and folk songs

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

8:15 P.M.

MACHLAN AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION: \$3.00

THE ATLANTIC UNION GLEANER

## At Rest

[Continued from page 21]

She is survived by her husband, Henry, of Woburn.

Services were conducted at the Bixby Funeral Home in Woburn by the writer, and burial was in the Edson Cemetery in Lowell where she awaits the call of her Master.

LEO J. POIRIER

**WEBSTER**—Chester A. Webster passed away, November 28, 1968, at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Mr. Webster was born February 22, 1910, in Hyde Park, Vermont, the son of Azro and Effie (Witherell) Webster. He was an employee at the Brattleboro Retreat in the Dietary Department.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Isabelle Spaulding Harvey Webster; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Darrah, of Westminster; a grandchild; a stepson, S. Sgt. Floyd W. Harvey, of Langley Air Force Base, Virginia; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Betty Harvey, of Brattleboro, Vermont; Mrs. Wayne Jones and Mrs. Linda Gates, both of Morrisville, Vermont; and Mrs. Bethany Manning, of Bristol, Vermont.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Christof Kober at the Stafford Funeral Home in Stowe, Vermont. The burial will be in the Riverbank Cemetery, Stowe, Vermont, in the spring.

CHRISTOF KOBER

## Advertisements

**NURSES**—Positions now available for registered nurses interested in psychiatric nursing. Pleasant environment and working conditions with liberal salary and fringe benefits. Send résumé to: Mrs. Pauline Schell, Director of Nursing, Fuller Memorial Sanitarium, South Attleboro, Massachusetts 02703.

**WANTED**—Experienced cook with good references for small nursing home. Excellent location, near church and school in Stoneham, Massachusetts. Pleasant working conditions. Contact: Mrs. George Price, Box 457, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561.

**MEMORY FAILING!**—Develop an outstanding memory. Scientific memory-training course. Age no barrier. Also, instant speed-reading course. Easy, scientific, natural method. Really works! Special \$20 each. Money-back guarantee. Free information. Magic Memory Course, Box 1011, Helena, Montana 59601.

**COME**—Explore the possibilities of country living in an area blessed with church-school facilities in western New York State. Write for full details to Adolf Gebhard, East Randolph, New York 14730.

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**DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**—Save 40%. New high-quality band, orchestral instruments, guitars, accordions, drums. Terms available. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. In business 30 years. Hamel Music Company (formerly Arpin, Wisconsin) Box 184, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

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Harris Pine Mills  
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West Brookfield, Mass.  
(617) 867-7491

## Sunset Table Eastern Standard Time

	April 4	April 11	April 18	April 25
Bangor, Me.	6:06	6:14	6:23	6:32
Portland, Me.	6:11	6:19	6:28	6:36
Boston, Mass.	6:13	6:21	6:29	6:36
So. Lancaster, Mass.	6:16	6:23	6:31	6:39
Pittsfield, Mass.	6:22	6:30	6:38	6:45
Hartford, Conn.	6:19	6:27	6:34	6:42
New York, N. Y.	6:24	6:31	6:38	6:45
Utica, N. Y.	6:30	6:38	6:47	6:54
Syracuse, N. Y.	6:34	6:42	6:50	6:58
Rochester, N. Y.	6:40	6:48	6:56	7:04
Buffalo, N. Y.	6:45	6:53	7:01	7:09
Hamilton, Bermuda	6:41	6:45	6:50	6:55

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

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