

The Atlantic Union

GLEANER

September 12, 1972

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION



3th Sabbath Offering

on September 30

13th Sabbath Offering on September 30

provides much needed educational facilities in the

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION

PAKISTAN UNION



NORTHERN UNION

ROORKEE HIGH SCHOOL - NORTHERN UNION

Between field and classroom, students are busy. Staff member H. James, left, keeps physics students alert while the acres of wheat harvest keep bodies and budgets in proper trim.



BURMA UNION

CENTRAL INDIA UNION

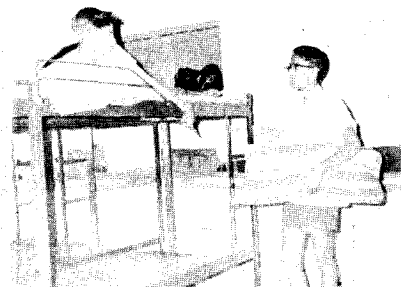


BURMA BIBLE SEMINARY

Saya Yan Aye, M.A., stands in front of his split bamboo home. Now a staff member, Yan Aye returned to Burma following eight years of study at Spicer Memorial College and Poona University. For the past seven years Burma students have not been permitted to leave their country. The group pictured (staff seated), now attends the only Seventh-day Adventist educational institution in Burma.

SOUTH INDIA UNION

CEYLON UNION



KOTTARAKARA HIGH SCHOOL - SOUTH INDIA UNION

"Make your bed down here!" No wonder there was competition when the first beds (25 double deckers) were moved into the dormitories in June, 1971. For fifty years the school had managed without beds and all students had slept on the floor.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PAYS IN SOULS

By W. F. Storz, Secretary
Sabbath School Department
Southern Asia Division

Pastor E. Dwe, evangelist in the Delta Section of the Burma Union, approached some graduates of the Burma Bible Seminary.

"Have any of you men ever visited the village of Kazinngu (Ka-Sin-U)?"

"Yes," replied one, "it can be reached only by boat or canoe and the people there are all Buddhist. Why do you ask?"

"I would like to conduct evangelistic meetings there. Christianity has never been introduced in Kazinngu so it would be a real challenge. But I would like your help."

When the evangelistic team was made up, five out of the eight members were products of the Burma Bible Seminary, the only educational institution that we have been permitted to keep in Burma, and a very important one for the success of our work in that country.

It was a happy surprise to the enthusiastic team to find such a large crowd of interested people. On several occasions the attendance reached the 1,000 mark. But even the average of 400 was a large group for an all-Buddhist village.

At the close of the meetings, 23 souls took their stand for the Lord Jesus and were baptized. Many additional people desired to hear more about our sin-pardoning Saviour since such a thought was entirely new to them.

Among those baptized was a young man of 22, who had studied to 10th Standard (12th grade). He was immediately disowned and sent from home. Another one, 18 years old, was also sent from home the same day. In spite of difficulty, the gospel of Christ has the power to save.

Six of the 23 baptized expressed their desire to study in our regular schools, but since we cannot operate regular schools in Burma, they look forward to the time when they can attend the Burma Bible Seminary. Four of these

are now attending a government school, and living in our hostel, which was established for our students. They look forward to the time when they can be prepared to attend the seminary, and become workers to preach the gospel to their people.

Evangelist E. Dwe says: "If it were not for the training received from the seminary this accomplishment in the effort would not have been possible. Our old style way of presenting the message in the past won no souls at every effort. Because of the training received, they now have the courage to conduct public meetings and to preach convincing sermons by the power of the Holy Spirit."

Lasalgaon Seventh-day Adventist High School is operating a strong soul-winning program on week ends. (Lasalgaon received a portion of the overflow in 1969.) Mr. Siromani and Mr. Kamble, who are leading the students in this work, report several Bible studies and two branch Sabbath schools in the city of Manmad, about 15 miles from the school by railway. About 150 children attend the branch Sabbath schools. It is the plan that a new church be raised up in Manmad as a result of these activities. Strong opposition has been started against our work, because this is a large railway junction with a number of Christian churches.

However, opposition is powerless against the working of the Holy Spirit. November 27, 1971, was the day of the "laying of the cornerstone" for the planned church. On that day the first three souls were baptized. After the baptism, one of the candidates said: "Whereas I was blind, now I see. This is my second birthday." These three people have pledged to share their faith with others.

Yes, our schools do pay by preparing our young people for soul winning in preparation for Jesus' coming.

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COVER PHOTO
Southern Asia Division

A CENTURY OF ADVENTIST EDUCATION 1872-1972

A Veteran Missionary Speaks Out for Christian Education



My parents were converted to the Adventist faith about the year 1902, through the reading of the *Signs of the Times* weekly, and the personal witness of a dear old lady whom we knew as "Grandma Prosper."

At that time we were living on a farm at Theresa, New York, just a few miles distance from my birthplace, Oxbow, New York.

Shortly after joining the church, father moved the family to Watertown, where we could have church privileges. Through the influence of Mrs. Bessie (Jackson) Rice, my older sister, Minnie, attended the old Vienna Intermediate School, and from there she went on to South Lancaster Academy, where she graduated from the Normal Course.

Seeing the advantages of a Christian education, my parents decided to make a second move, this time from Watertown to Vienna, so that my twin brother and I could also have the bless-

ings that attend studying under Christian teachers. Unfortunately, shortly after the move to Vienna, because of financial difficulties, the school reverted to grade-school level.

My twin brother, Ernest, went to South Lancaster one year before I did, and on his return home for summer vacation I was so impressed with the change in his department and outlook on life, I too determined that I would attend "That New England School."

It was at South Lancaster that I met and married my wife, Inez Ruth Miles, who has shared the fifty-three years of joys and sorrows, successes and failures, of service in foreign lands: Thailand, China, Japan, and the Philippines. Doubtless it was the inspiration gained during our school days that held us steadfast to our commitment to serve Him in fields afar.

Our five children, and quite a few of our grandchildren, have followed us in gaining an education in denominational schools. Thank God for Christian education under dedicated Christian teachers.

E. L. LONGWAY

[Submitted by T. V. Zytoskee, educational superintendent, New York Conference.]

Change in Union MV Leadership



L. H. Davis

The Atlantic Union Conference Executive Committee recently granted the request of Elder C. Wayne Griffith for a leave of absence to further his studies toward an advanced degree at Loma Linda University. Elder Griffith has

served the Atlantic Union as Missionary Volunteer secretary for the past seven years. He also carried the Temperance Department.

The committee has asked Elder Leon Davis to assume leadership of the union MV Department. Elder Davis is well qualified for this position. He has had several years of pastoral and evangelistic experience and has served as MV secretary for both the Lake Region and Northeastern conferences. To enrich his experience he has, made several overseas trips to visit mission fields and other points of interest.

During the past few months Elder Griffith has been working hard to finalize plans for a union-wide Pathfinder Camporee this fall. He has also completed preliminary plans for a union Youth Congress to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts, next spring. With the experience Elder Davis has had in

MV leadership, he will be well able to carry these plans through to a successful completion as well as give strong leadership to all Missionary Volunteer activities.

Elder Griffith will be missed throughout the Atlantic Union, but we are pleased to introduce Elder Davis as a strong and able successor. We wish the Lord's blessing on Elder Griffith and his family in their future plans and work. At the same time we welcome Elder Davis and his family into his new responsibilities.

J. L. DITTBARNER, *President Atlantic Union Conference*



Witness This Halloween

"I am looking forward to taking your 'Focus on Living' lessons. You were called to my attention by a tract my son brought home on Halloween in his trick-or-treat bag"

"On Halloween this year I was treating the children and some of the children gave me a blank to send in for your Bible course"

"I got a card when I went trick or treating on Halloween"

These are samples of the many responses that have come to the Voice of Prophecy as a result of the use by thousands of parents and children of a special, seasonal Bible course enrollment card last Halloween.

This year the Voice of Prophecy is again offering such a card to children of other than Pathfinder age who are planning to go visiting on Halloween eve, or to parents who might include such a card with their gifts when youngsters come calling at their home.

Up to fifty copies of this special Halloween Bible course enrollment folder are available free until October 20 from the Voice of Prophecy, Box 1511, Glendale, California 91209. Be sure to order your cards early so your supply will arrive in plenty of time for use on Halloween eve.

HERBERT FORD
Public Relations Director

VOP National Mail Address Remains the Same

Recently some confusion has arisen regarding the national mail address of the Voice of Prophecy. The address of the Voice of Prophecy is Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053. This has been the Voice of Prophecy's postal address for many years, and it will continue to be its address in the future.

It is not the plan for the Voice of Prophecy to "merge" or "combine" with any other organization. Future planning provides for the Voice of Prophecy to receive certain services from a services facility. These services received will in no way affect the national mail address or the operation of the Voice of Prophecy. Your Voice of Prophecy will continue to be the Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053.

DANIEL R. GUILD
Manager

Institute on Mental Health at Harding Hospital

Seventh-day Adventist ministers in the Atlantic Union Conference are invited to attend the seventeenth annual Institute on Mental Health, jointly sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and the Harding Hospital. This year's Institute will be conducted at the Harding Hospital, Worthington, Ohio, from October 29 through November 1, 1972.

The purpose of this Institute is to provide ministers with information and experience in understanding people and their feelings and to aid them in handling the emotional problems they encounter in their ministry.

The faculty for this year's Institute will include George T. Harding, Sr., M.D., Harding Hospital; Dr. Harrison Evans, professor of psychiatry, Loma Linda University; Dr. Charles Anderson, Hinsdale Sanitarium; Elder Charles E. Wittschiebe, Seventh-day

Adventist Theological Seminary; Chaplain A. E. Brendel, Jr., and Chaplain Darrell Nicola, Kettering Medical Center; and staff of the Harding Hospital. Each minister attending will have opportunity to learn from informal discussions with these well-qualified persons, as well as through participation in the lectures, seminars, and discussion groups.

Ministers interested in attending this year's Institute should contact the president of the local conference for an application form as soon as possible, since enrollment is limited. Additional information can be obtained by writing to George T. Harding, Jr., M.D., Harding Hospital, 445 East Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Filming Continues Despite Handicaps



In action at Thousand Oaks, California, is Pastor W. A. Fagal (left), being filmed in a forthcoming program scene. He is giving guidance to one who has come to him for help. The studio group in the new film center, despite the handicaps of relocating and setting up new offices, are actively underway, with filming and editing of forthcoming Faith for Today programs.

Pacific Press Employees Respond to Urgent Appeal

Responding to an urgent appeal for help, Pacific Press employees recently mailed a check for \$1,300 to their fellow publishing house workers in Southeast Asia.

General manager, L. F. Bohner, stated that the appeal was made necessary because of current wartime conditions in Vietnam and her surrounding countries. "Countless people have been left homeless in these countries," said Bohner, "and thousands upon thousands of them are swarming into such major cities as Saigon and Danang, doubling and tripling their populations. Business is at a standstill,

and our colporteurs, most of whom are based in these cities, are unable to work. Food prices have skyrocketed and people are battling just to survive. Because of these conditions, the commissions of our colporteurs have been drastically reduced and the salaries of their associates in the publishing houses have been cut by 75 per cent."

Bohner stated that the money was raised when over three-quarters of the Pacific Press employees donated an hour's wages from their week's salaries.

BOOKS

Fascinating Book on Martin Luther



From the Pacific Press comes *Martin Luther's Religious Thought*, a book you will not want to miss. One of the wisest and best-loved of Adventist scholars, William M. Landeen of Loma Linda University, writes about Martin Luther, the man Ellen White has said was chosen by God to stand up against a fallen church.

"The greatest disturber of religious peace and troubler of established church institutions in the sixteenth century was Martin Luther, a religious rebel." So writes the author of this fresh and penetrating look into the beliefs of a man who so tremendously influenced the course of modern history.

It is a pleasure and an inspiration to read *Martin Luther's Religious Thought*. In it you will find the essence of Martin Luther's thoughts on "Faith Alone," "Sanctification,"

"Ten Commandments," "Law and Gospel," the "Sabbath," "Man in Death," and many other topics of vital concern—summarized, explained, and set into historical context by the able work of author Landeen. Here is your chance to take a fascinating course in Martin Luther and the Reformation from Dr. William M. Landeen in your own home.

Dr. Landeen is impressively qualified to write on Martin Luther. Growing up in Lutheran Sweden, he voraciously read everything he could about the great reformer; and he has been reading about him ever since. In America at the University of Michigan he earned his doctoral in late medieval scholasticism, which he studied in order to understand the background of Martin Luther's thought and theology. Since then he has taught Reformation history for more than thirty years at various universities.

From 1943 to 1946 he served as a United States Army officer in Germany and since has traveled and studied extensively in that and other Reformation lands.

Dr. Landeen has written articles on the Reformation and its background in such journals as *Research Studies of the State College of Washington*, *Church History*, and *Andrews University Seminary Studies*, etc.

Get a copy for yourself and several copies to give to your Lutheran friends. Only \$2.25 in the paperback Dimension Series at your Book and Bible House.

MAX GORDON PHILLIPS
Pacific Press

Do S.D.A.'s Still Believe in Creation?

Newsweek has reported that many Seventh-day Adventist teachers reject the Bible creation record. Adventists are deeply concerned; some are shocked.

Is the report true?

The Pacific Press has just released the book entitled *Creation: Nature's Designs and Designer*. (Dr. Wernher von Braun, father of modern rocketry, has written the preface. He says: "There is certainly no scientific reason why God cannot retain the same relevance in our modern world that He held before we began probing His creation with telescope, cyclotron, and space vehicle.")

Four of the book's ten authors are Andrews University professors, and two are former Andrews teachers now serving elsewhere. In the first chapter, "Designed for Flight," Dr. Asa C. Thoreson tells how the flight of birds, together with the wonderful construction of their bones, eyes, and other parts, help establish our faith in the "Designer and Creator." Then Dr. Joan Roberts, formerly an Andrews biology professor, now serving in the mission field, takes us inside a "simple" cell. Each cell, she says, is no mere "blob of jelly," but "highly sophisticated and diversified factory, containing precision machines so delicately tooled and intricately regulated," that it can only be the product of "God, the Creator." In the next chapter, Dr. Leonard N. Hare, also of Andrews University, shows how the study of growing plants "confronts us with overwhelming evidence that in our study of plant life we are but following in the steps of the Infinite God."

Dr. Robert E. D. Clark, an English chemist, writes; "It would be easier to show by science that evolution is impossible than to explain how it happened." He concludes: "It seems natural and sensible to take the evidence at its face value; to believe that God created the heaven and the earth. . . . The Bible speaks often of the forethought and care which God put into the creation (we even read that He rested from His labors), and in science we see vindication of its teaching."

Harold Coffin's chapter, "Fossils from the Ancient Seas," concludes: "An intelligent Creator filled the seas with forms of living creatures of many diverse types. When they died and were buried in the accumulating ocean sediments, they left no traces of evolutionary ancestors because they had none."

Dr. L. E. Downs, of Loma Linda University, in his chapter "Proteins and Probability," shows the mathematical improbability of a single living cell ever being produced without God's power. He says: "It seems to me that the only support available for the idea of molecular evolution is to be found in the biologist's great faith in the theory of evolution. Personally, I find it much easier to have faith in the great Creator and in His Word."

Five more chapters follow, on subjects like natural selection, missing links, and control systems within the cell. The other authors are Eric Mag-

nusson, James R. Van Hise, Richard Ritland of Andrews, and Joe Willey of Loma Linda.

You owe it to yourself to know what S.D.A. scientists are saying today. Besides, this is one of the most beautiful books ever published in the history of the church, with 125 illustrations, 55 in full color. You will read and reread it yourself. Then you will want your teen-agers, your relatives, friends, and those you are seeking to win for Christ to read it. Get *Creations: Nature's Designs and Designer* from your Book and Bible House. \$4.95 plus 30 cents for mailing and postage.

P.S. Why not delve even deeper into this fascinating subject and get a copy of the book *A Search for Meaning in Nature*. The author is Richard M. Ritland, for seven years head of the Geoscience Research Institute, Andrews University. This is a thorough, up-to-date examination of evolutionism, with about 80 illustrations. A "must" book for every well-informed minister, teacher, professional person, and layman. Clothbound \$4.95.

RICHARD H. UTT
Book Editor
Pacific Press

Offering Helps Blind African Pastor

"Do you have any way to help a blind African pastor?" The question came to the Christian Record Braille Foundation in a letter from Ghana, West Africa. Mrs. Leland Shultz, missionary wife, went on to tell about how Pastor J. A. Boateng lost his sight two years ago in a car accident.

"He is a well-trained man of which we have only a few in West Africa. He is talented and dedicated. The mission sent him to Europe for eye surgery following his accident but this was impossible. Before returning home he received braille training.

"Now Pastor Boateng has been assigned a church. However, he has no braille Bible or braille writer. On his national salary, and with a large family, he cannot afford the special materials he needs to carry on his pastoral work.

"He is young, capable and has a rich future ahead."

Thanks to each member in the Atlantic Union Conference who gave liberally for the Christian Record Braille Foundation offering on May 20, help can be sent to Pastor Boateng.



Miss Mary Pukey, a blind braille proofreader at the Christian Record Braille Foundation, reads from the braille Book of Psalms to D. L. Crowder, member of the Board of Trustees and president of Central States Conference. This eighteen-volume set of the braille Bible and the braille writer were sent to Pastor J. A. Boateng.

Already on its way are a braille writer and full set of the eighteen-volume braille Bible. Pastor Boateng will receive the braille Sabbath school lessons each month. From the lending library he can read Spirit of Prophecy talking books. Most important is that he will be able to carry on his work as a church pastor in spite of his sight handicap.

ROBERT L. SHELDON
Director of Public Relations
Christian Record Braille Foundation

Pitcairn Islanders Want Their Rudder Back

The citizens of Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific Ocean want their rudder back.

The rudder is from the famed "H.M.S. Bounty." It is now in a museum in Suva, Fiji.

Most of the 90 persons on tiny Pitcairn today are descendants of mutinous sailors who turned against Captain William Bligh of the "Bounty" in 1789, and finally made their way to Pitcairn in 1790 to escape British justice.

Action by the Pitcairn Island Council to have the rudder returned to the island was reported to the Voice of Prophecy, radio production center of the Seventh-day Adventist faith, which maintains a once-a-week contact with the lonely isle.

"The rudder was raised from Bounty Bay by Parkin Christian in the 1930's," reported Tom Christian, Pitcairn's radio officer, in his contact with the church radio center. "Sometime after World War II, the government ordered it taken to the government headquarters at Suva, Fiji, for 'safe keeping.'

"Now our government headquarters is located in Auckland, New Zealand, not Suva, and our people believe the rudder should be returned to Pitcairn. We can keep it just as safely as anywhere else in the world. Security is no problem here—doors are not locked at night, and there has been no one in our jail, except the one who sweeps it out, for many years," Christian stated.

While sentiment in the Island Council ran toward a return of the rudder, some members cautioned that a "proper place for it" should be prepared before its return, noted Christian, himself a fifth-generation descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny on the "Bounty."

"It seems clear that the Pitcairn people do want the rudder back, though, and as soon as this 'proper place' for its display is provided, it is quite certain that we will lodge a formal request with the government for its return."

Pitcairn is the smallest British protectorate, and is governed by both a high commissioner from New Zealand, and by its Island Council. The island is roughly one mile wide by two miles long, located about midway between Panama and Auckland.

In his report to the church radio center, Christian also reported the islanders are awaiting the start of a new series of French nuclear tests in the Gambier Islands, some 550 miles from Pitcairn.

Some of the Pitcairners are apprehensive about the tests, he said, but "proper measures for our evacuation are in effect if there is a present danger."

Christian also noted that financial tightening up among shipping lines generally is making it increasingly difficult for the Pitcairners to receive items they want or need from "the outside world," since the islanders are fully dependent on passing ships for such items.

He noted that he and officials of the Voice of Prophecy have been trying unsuccessfully for some time to work out satisfactory arrangements for a shipment of seven kerosene-fed refrigerators to be brought from Panama to Pitcairn.

"We don't know exactly what will happen to us as it becomes more difficult to get ships to stop by Pitcairn," said Christian. "but it can't be anything good as far as we are concerned."

Atlantic Union College



New Life for Thayer Mansion

To the many lives of beautiful Thayer Mansion on the Atlantic Union College campus, a new life is being added.

Probably no building in the area has had a more distinguished or varied experience in the cultural and community life of South Lancaster than the venerable 42-room mansion. Known as the "pride of the town," the mansion has been a landmark, especially to lovers of New England history.

First built in 1798 by Nathaniel Thayer, fifth minister of the Lancaster Unitarian church, the mansion was enlarged in 1846 and again in 1902. In 1943 the beautiful acreage and building were purchased by the college. Soon after, the college library was moved to the first floor and college classes were held on the second floor. In recent years Thayer Hall has been a dormitory for young men of AUC.

Dream Come True

This fall a long-hoped-for dream is coming true under the dynamic and versatile leadership of Dr. Jon Robertson, newly elected chairman of the college music department. Thayer's gracious halls and stately rooms are now the *Thayer Conservatory of Music*

at Atlantic Union College, and future plans are exciting enough to guarantee new life to the historic building.

Under the direction of Dr. Robertson, himself a renowned concert pianist, the mansion has undergone extensive renovation and restoration to bring back its historic charm and original dignity, in addition to developing to the fullest its possibilities as an outstanding music center. When school opened September 3, the music department had moved from its former site to its new Thayer conservatory location.

Three Rooms

The conservatory has three main rooms on the ground floor. The Red Room, with rich draperies and carpeting, is the recital hall and seats 175 people. Local people who attend the concert series to begin next month will recall that the original Thayer owners renovated the entire top floor of the mansion to provide for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, brought out from the city to perform for music lovers.

The former Walnut Room is now the Green Room or library. It is outfitted in the latest in stereo listening with an FM system tied in with the newest music developments from uni-

versities in the Boston area. The library is used as a reference room only.

The Gold Room is the organ recital room. Of special interest is a Tracker organ, donated to the college by the Organ Historical Society and valued at \$30,000. Rebuilt and restored during the summer, it was first built in 1884 and is a 14-rank J. J. Steer type of organ. "A Tracker organ is a regular pipe organ," explained Dr. Robertson. "Everything is mechanical except the blower. Except for the electric blower, it is like the organs used in Bach's time." According to Dr. Robertson, there is now a "renaissance back to Tracker organs."

Plans are now underway for the completion of studios, practice rooms, and classrooms on the second floor.

Exciting New Programs

Several exciting new programs are being developed at the new conservatory by Dr. Robertson. Among them is a highly innovative preparatory division, planned to provide a rich music experience for both beginning music students and gifted young performers. The levels will include students from grades four through twelve.

The concept of the preparatory program is a completely new approach to piano teaching which is receiving outstanding attention in the contemporary music world. The core of all levels of the curriculum is that of the Baldwin electro-piano class. Using significant new audio-visual techniques, the student no longer sits at the piano and goes through routine exercises with one teacher. Instead, for the beginner, intermediate, and even advanced student, the piano class has not only the usual emphasis on technical proficiency, but is also a tool for studies in style, history, keyboard harmony and ear training, pedagogical methods for professional teachers, improvisations for organists, and many other musical perspectives.

Though the program sounds complicated, it is carefully organized to be compatible with piano classes in music theory, history, and appreciation. Thus the student not only receives instruction in piano playing, but a rich background in the varied music fields.

The curriculum of this program, explained Dr. Robertson, is especially tailored to the needs of the young student. Entrance is by formal audition with the chairman of the preparatory division, Patrick Hicks, who recently

returned from Cincinnati where he studied special techniques for this specialized approach.

The program includes two classes and a one-hour private lesson per week, for each of the 12 weeks in a session. A limit of 25 will be enrolled in the special college preparatory program per session.

For further information, write to Dr. Jon Robertson, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561.

**WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW
MAY HURT YOU!**

Why not learn more?

at

Atlantic Union College
South Lancaster, Mass. 01561

Classes begin September 5!



Sabbath School

Bermuda

Bermuda Junior Camp

The fifth annual Junior Camp sponsored by the Bermuda Mission was held from July 14 through July 20 at Port's Island, a government-owned island in Hamilton Harbour used exclusively for church and youth activities.

The nearly one hundred campers who attended were capably directed by Donald Burgeson, MV secretary for the Bermuda Mission, assisted by James

Madson and a competent administrative staff.

Each day, four swimming classes were directed by Elvin James, and an excellent craft program, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Wade, alternated morning and afternoon with the swimming classes.

The Sabbath school and MV programs were directed by the campers, and Elder Noel Fraser preached the Sabbath sermon.

Elder Wayne Griffith, Atlantic Union MV secretary, was able to attend the camp for two days, and he conducted one campfire, two camp councils, as well as giving counsel and help in all areas.

The Bermuda government is sponsoring a film presentation of camping in Bermuda at the Olympic Games in Germany this summer, and the Adventist Junior Camp was chosen as one of the four camps to be represented from a field of more than twenty that were



Preparing for inspection



Campers arrive



Washing dishes



Line call—boys



Line call—girls

considered. We feel that this is indicative of the value that the Bermuda government places upon the approach that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is taking toward reaching and teaching our youth.

JAMES MADSON
P. R. Secretary

Bookman Day in Bermuda

"Bermuda Bookman Army Day" was observed Sabbath, July 29, in the Bermuda Southampton church. The program was a rally day for the six Bermudian students who are engaged in the literature ministry this summer in Bermuda. They are being directed by Elder R. James, Southampton church pastor and Bermuda publishing secretary, and Elder Noel Fraser, an experienced colporteur who is the Bermuda field secretary for the summer.



Prayer band



Prayer band



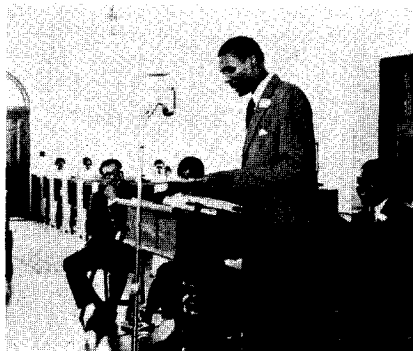
Crafts



Crafts



Elder Noel Fraser and several of the "Bookman Army."



Collin Dunbar, a senior theology student from the West Indies College, with Elder Noel Fraser.

The special day's activities began with a worship hour in the Southampton church which was conducted by Pastor Fraser and students Collin Dunbar, Gladstone Simmons, and Harold Webb. These three young men are all college theology students.

The afternoon meeting was a thrilling testimony time when all six young people shared their experiences gained thus far in this summer's work, and then added their personal testimonies, testifying their praise for the goodness and providence of God in their lives.

In addition to the three young men, the remainder of the "army" is composed of Charlotte and Shirley Blyden, who are sisters, and Marlene Carmichael.

This is the first time the canvassing work has been entirely conducted by Bermudians and indications are that all six students will receive their student scholarships.

Elder F. R. Aldridge, president of the Bermuda Mission, expressed appreciation for the tremendous program the "Bookman Army" of 1972 is carrying on, and spoke of his belief that God would continue to bless their efforts as they work for the remainder of the summer.

Pastor Accepts New Position

Pastor and Mrs. Donald Burgeson, who have worked in Bermuda for three and one-half years, have accepted the responsibility of the Elmira (New York) district.

During his stay in Bermuda, Elder Burgeson pastored the St. George and Midland Heights churches and, for the past several months, has also carried the responsibilities of the mission MV Department.



Pastor and Mrs. Burgeson receiving a set of cedar coasters and a cedar tray as a going-away gift from the St. George church members.

Elder Burgeson baptized eighty into the two churches during his term, and also began the construction of a new sanctuary for the Midland Heights congregation which is nearly completed and will be occupied soon.

Greater New York

JEWISH RETREAT

Camp Berkshire, Wingdale, New York

September 8-10, 1972

(Friday night through Sunday noon)

We are pleased to announce this special meeting of our S.D.A. Jewish believers, to strengthen their faith, gain inspiration from association with others of like background, and learn general methods of winning Jews to Christ. This is the first of what we hope will be many such retreats in the future. Denominational leaders will be attending.

We urge our S.D.A. Jewish believers to make plans early to attend. The cost is only \$14.00 per person (\$7.00 per day), including meals, lodging, and all meetings.

Send reservations now and ask for further information to:

North American Missions
Jewish Retreat
6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20012

New York

New Conference Worker Appointed

Elder H. A. Uhl has been appointed by the New York Conference Committee to serve as the conference stewardship secretary, and also the religious liberty and public relations secretary.

Elder Uhl has served as pastor in the Elmira and Corning district for the past six and one-half years. During his ministry the district has increased considerably in membership. He baptized during his pastoral ministry in the Elmira-Corning district 226 individuals into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Previous to this he was pastor of the Wellsville-Olean-Richburg district. Elder Uhl has also served in the Wisconsin Conference and the Southern New England Conference as a pastor.

Elder and Mrs. Uhl have four children, Jimmy, Bobby, Carol, and Sharon.



We welcome Elder Uhl and his family to Syracuse and to the headquarters of the New York Conference. Elder Uhl assumed his responsibilities at the conference office September 5.

A. J. PATZER, President

Special Prayer Requests

If any of our members desire special prayer, please send requests to:

A. J. Patzer
P. O. Box 67
Onondaga Branch
Syracuse, New York 13215

These requests will be presented each morning at 8:00 a.m. at the time of the office staff worship Monday through Friday.

Audition for the Heritage Singers

An enlarged musical ministry projects the need for singers and instrumentalists. The Heritage Singers organization seeks new Adventist musical talent of a professional quality.

If you have completed high school, and desire to witness for God through music, this may be your golden opportunity. Husband-and-wife teams who both play and sing are particularly needed.

Send your audition tape (cassette tape preferred) along with a short biographical sketch and a small picture to:

**The Heritage Singers
4612 Shaftesbury Court
Sacramento, CA 95841**

Long Island Churches Hold Youth Convention



Pictured above is a portion of the fifteen hundred persons who attended the youth meeting.



Black Christian Union Choir of Atlantic Union College presented special music during Sabbath school.



Elder Calvin B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, delivers sermon at convention's divine worship service.

A youth convention that was a prelude to the conference-wide congress was sponsored by the Long Island churches in May.

The convention was held in the Jamaica High School, Queens, New York. Approximately fifteen hundred persons attended the one-day meeting.

Many visitors were present to give support to the youth program. Commissioner Fiore of Queens spoke briefly during the Sabbath school hour. He commended the youth on the direction of their activities and urged them to pass on kindness to everyone.

Later, in the divine worship service, two candidates for public office, Desrie Grenidge and Karen Burstein, conveyed their hope that the youth would pass on hope, vigor, and confidence to mankind.

The featured speaker of the day was Elder C. B. Rock, president of Oakwood College.

Music during worship was furnished by a combined youth choir. After a light lunch, many young people visited two local hospitals to give out religious literature.

To complete the day's program, a basketball game was played in the high school gymnasium.

Patient "Adoption" Endorsed by Community Service Officers

"One woman cried all night at the nursing home," said Ellen Sampson, a nurse at the Victory Lake nursing facility. Mrs. Sampson made the comment during a discussion period of the annual Hudson Valley Community Services Federation officers' meeting (HVCSF) in Trinity Temple at Poughkeepsie, New York.

The Federation officials, headed by the president, Frances Moore, were discussing people in nursing homes who do not usually have visitors. Many of them are saddened when, day after day, other patients have friends and loved ones visit them, but they seldom or never have anyone come. This was the experience of the woman patient mentioned by Mrs. Sampson.

Thus the officers were most favorable to the suggestion that individual officers and members "adopt" a patient; that is, check with nursing homes, find out the names of patients who do not usually have visitors, then decide to visit one or more of these regularly, as you would a relative, remembering them at holidays, birthdays, and anniversaries, with appropriate cards and letters and small gifts.

In a report on "Project Footwarmers," Mrs. Moore said there had been partial success, but indicated she expected 100 per cent co-operation from all societies. Footwarmers are heelless and/or toeless bed shoes made of terry cloth, that can be worn in bed by the patients to keep their feet warm. Each of the five churches that comprise the Federation—Albany, Ellenville, Kingston, Newburgh, and Poughkeepsie—were asked to contribute a certain number of pairs. The report also indicated that six cases of oranges were distributed to the nursing home by the Federation.

Turning to other matters, Mattie Johnson, co-ordinator of Community Services for Northeastern Conference, told the group that health and welfare (Community Services) is the backbone of Seventh-day Adventist work. She also stated her feeling that the Lay Activities Department and the Health and Welfare Department should be one membership and, instead of two Federations, they should be meeting together—especially during this thrust of Mission '72. She has spoken informally with officials of the Northeastern Conference concerning this.

Other business discussed included local departmental responsibility for planning and co-ordinating missionary work, the importance of individual reporting of what each has done, and the careful guarding of Community Services funds to be used for that purpose only.

CHARLES MORTON
Press Secretary
Hudson Valley Community
Services Federation

Jubilee Youth Congress

Youth of the Northeastern Conference assembled at the Victory Lake Camp, Hyde Park, New York, during the May 26-29 week end for a conference-wide Youth Congress, the first of its kind since 1963. Ralph Peay, senior youth director of the conference, co-ordinated the affair.

Conference officers were present to demonstrate their support of youth ac-



Major contributors to the success of the congress were, left to right: George Timpson, junior MV secretary; Lee Paschal, South Atlantic Conference; C. D. Brooks, field secretary, General Conference; Ralph Peay, senior MV secretary; and Robert Carter, conference secretary.



Youth of the Bethel church, Brooklyn, New York, presented the Sabbath school program. Portraying the American Indian was the theme.



Emmanuel Temple Chorale of Buffalo, New York, furnished music during Jubilee Youth Congress worship service.

tivities. Elders G. R. Earle, R. H. Carter, and Stennett Brooks welcomed the young people to the convention and pledged their support to the youth work of the conference.

Guest participants at the Jubilee Congress included C. D. Brooks, field secretary of the General Conference; Aaron Brogden, Wayne Griffith, and Leon Davis of the Atlantic Union; and Lee Paschal and Dr. W. E. Coopwood of the South Central Conference. The keynote speaker of Friday evening was Pastor Jonathan Thompson of the Westbury and Hempstead churches.

C. D. Brooks addressed over 2,500 persons during divine worship on Sabbath morning. In his sermon Brooks

challenged the youth to seek for solutions to their problems in Christ.

Saturday evening the finals of the conference basketball tournament were held at the local high school gymnasium. Trophies were awarded to all finalists, and special distinction was given to the winners in different age divisions.

Dr. W. Coopwood lectured Sunday morning and afternoon on social problems that confront young people. He provided time for the teen-agers to ask questions on both social and religious matters. Because of the interest generated by Coopwood's lectures, a special evening session was convened to deal with social problems of youth.

This meeting completed the Youth Congress of 1972.

R. H. Carter Accepts Mission Appointment

After nineteen years in the Northeastern Conference, the R. H. Carters have accepted an appointment to Uganda, East Africa.

The General Conference officially extended a call to the Carters to direct the work in the Uganda field. Elder Carter assumed responsibility of his new work on September 1.

He and his wife left New York's Kennedy airport August 24 at 7:00 p.m. They stopped briefly in London, Rome, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Nairobi, Kenya, before arriving in Uganda.

On January 1, 1953, after graduating from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Robert Carter was called by the Northeastern Conference to serve as assistant pastor of the Ephesus church. He remained at Ephesus until the conference committee assigned him to the New Rochelle church.



Elder and Mrs. Robert Carter

The Carters stayed five years at New Rochelle, guiding and directing the work in that small Westchester community.

For the next four years Elder Carter pastored the Rochester church. Under his leadership the congregation moved from the small over-crowded Frost Avenue church to the present location on Jefferson Avenue. He engaged the congregation in a strong evangelistic and civic program. From one public meeting, Carter baptized over ninety persons.

Then in 1962, perhaps the biggest challenge of Robert Carter's ministry was handed him, the pastorate of the Ephesus church. He came back to the place where his pastoral ministry began and was to end in the Northeastern Conference.

Many contributions were made to the Ephesus church under Carter's leadership. The Ephesus edifice, long a symbol of the black work among Seventh-day Adventists, was in need of repair. The work to be done was extensive, and required a large sum of money. Elder Carter supervised the renovation on the church until it was completed. Now the facility was once

again the proud symbol of the Adventist work in the Northeastern Conference.

Shortly after the completion of the renovation of the Ephesus church, the call came again for the Carters to move. In 1968, at the biennial session, the delegates voted that Elder Carter become the conference secretary.

As conference secretary, Robert Carter has served Northeastern faithfully. He now leaves to serve those who comprise the Uganda field.

The smile, the strong handshake, the pleasant countenance of both Pastor and Mrs. Carter will not be soon forgotten by Northeastern.

Northern New England

Northern New England Camp Meeting



The camp meeting spirit has not lessened in Northern New England. Campers were greeted by pastors and teachers who spent three weeks preparing the grounds for the comfort of our people during the ten-day convocation. Even though it was raining and the extended forecasts held no better promise for another two days, all reservations were filled.

The evening meetings were conducted co-jointly by Elder Paul Heubach of Loma Linda University and Dr. Wayne McFarland of the General Conference Health Department. Other General Conference speaking personnel were Elders B. E. Seton, one of the general vice-presidents; and Elder H. F. Rampton of the General Conference Sabbath School Department.

Emphasis was put on physical fitness and healthful living. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Miller from Worthington

Foods held a cooking school from Sunday through Friday.

Exercises and jogging were a special feature each morning before the morning service.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., with Gordon and Phyllis Henderson were special features on Monday afternoon and evening.

Each of the divisions attracted the children of their age group with enthusiastic singing and participation in crafts. The young people in these divisions were directed to Christ by the dedicated leaders and their associates.

The juniors, under the direction of Elder John Williamson, were kept busy from early in the morning with the ritual of raising the American flag until the evening campfires.

The senior youth program was directed by Elder Milton Hallock and many decisions for Christ were made during the week.



Elder Paul Heubach and Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, the medical-ministerial team during camp meeting.



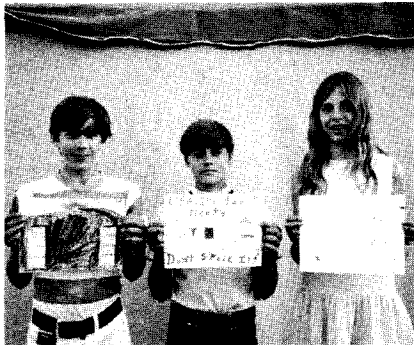
Kindergarten division



The question was, "stake or mistake?" Here Elder Ernest Stevens and Elder John Williamson locate a leak in the sewage line. A large tent stake was driven in the middle of the plastic line during camp pitch.



John Amick, Book and Bible House manager, and Mrs. Hazel Crossman of Calais, Maine.



Primary division



Elder Carl P. Anderson, president of the Northern New England Conference, with the Voice of Prophecy group. Left to right: Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Norm Nelson, Phyllis Henderson, and Gordon Henderson.



Left to right: Cora Small, Leah Tracy, and Mildred Westermeyer in the Community Services room.



Left to right: Alaric Johnson, Jeff Barcelow, and Lori Lang in the Junior division.

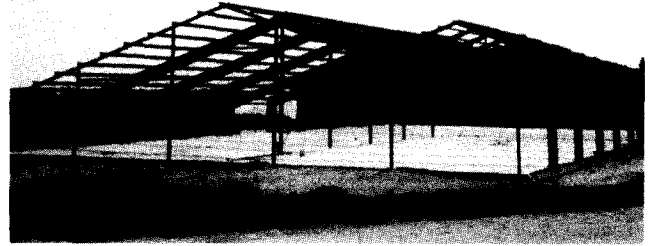
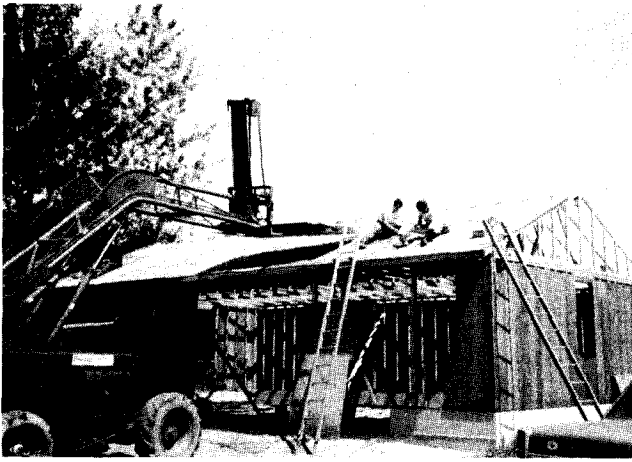
The theme of "Better Living and Physical Fitness" was evident during the entire camp meeting. In the early morning, many took advantage of the physical exercises and jogging along the road by the campground. During the day, many took advantage of the pulmonary function tests and other tests that were conducted at Parkview Memorial Hospital. We greatly appreciate



Left to right: Elder Carl P. Anderson, Elder John Williamson, George Fernald, Mrs. Charlotte Fernald, and Elder Roger Holton. Standing in front is George Fernald's sister. George told of his conversion to Christ at camp meeting.



Health Education Class at 6:00 a.m. during camp meeting.



Left: A garage and vocational training building being "roofed" by some of our ministers. This will be used by Pine Tree Memorial School for vocational training and the conference will use it for camp pitch. Right: The framework of the new addition to Pine Tree Memorial School. This new structure will have eight new classrooms and a gymnasium-auditorium. The over-all size is 100 feet by 200 feet. The building of this addition forced us to make many physical changes for camp meeting.

ciated the leadership of Dr. R. A. Bettle and Mr. Larry Larrabee of Parkview Memorial Hospital for their help in our plans for camp meeting this year.

Many people visiting our campground expressed their appreciation for the delicious wholesome meals that were served in our cafeteria. Our meals should be an integral part of our physical fitness program and this we endeavored to accomplish.

The physical and spiritual feast at camp meeting this year was appreciated by all, and we hope many more of our members will plan to come to camp meeting in Northern New England next year.

Our dates for next year's camp meeting will be June 28-July 7.

W. W. MENSHAUSEN

Farewell to the Menshausens

It is always sad to say "farewell." This is doubly so when you have known and worked with a family for over twenty years. It has been our happy privilege to know and work with Elder and Mrs. William Menshausen these twenty years.

Now they have left the Northern New England Conference and Elder Menshausen is the newly elected lay activities, Sabbath school, and radio-TV secretary for the Indiana Conference. We know that our loss will be Indiana's gain.

Elder Menshausen came to Northern New England in 1962 to pastor the Portland district. It was during his pastorate in Portland that our new White



Elder Anderson saying farewell to Elder Menshausen at the close of Sabbath school the last Sabbath of camp meeting.

Memorial church was built and completed. He pastored the Portland district until the summer of 1967. In 1967 he accepted the call of the Northern New England Conference Committee to assume the duties of the lay activities, Sabbath school, and public relations secretary, and during his five years in these departments, they all showed substantial gains. We also want to especially mention that it was during Elder Menshausen's term as the lay activities secretary that the Northern New England Conference became a Silver Vanguard conference. This is an outstanding accomplishment and it has been done under the blessings of God, the loyal support of pastors, laymen, and the direction of Elder Menshausen.

However, Elder Menshausen performed a Herculean task because he was also our conference "mover." He drove our moving van during the summer months. Because of his willingness



Elder and Mrs. Menshausen looking over some of the wholesome food served at camp meeting.

to go the "third mile" he was able to save the conference many thousands of dollars, and we want the Menshausens to know that we, as conference officers, and the constituency of the Northern New England Conference greatly appreciate his unselfish ministry.

Mrs. Menshausen stood by her husband's side during these years and has always had a very willing and cooperative spirit. She has always had a positive attitude and has been a tremendous help to the "King's Daughters" organization.

We want to wish all of the Menshausens—Elder and Mrs. Menshausen, Kathy, and William Jr., God's richest blessings for their future.

CARL P. ANDERSON, *President*

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For more than a century the REVIEW has been a strong tie to bind Adventists together in a worldwide fellowship. More than ever, this messenger of Christian love and hope is needed in the home of every believer.

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Total enclosed	\$...	\$...

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The PERPETUAL PLAN arrangement is available only through Book and Bible Houses. Two advantages are (1) automatic renewal, and (2) rates are lower than or equal to campaign special.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Southern New England

Work Opportunities Excellent at Pioneer Valley Academy

Work opportunities at Pioneer Valley Academy for the 1972-73 school year are excellent. In fact, there are so many jobs available for student labor at good wages that it is going to be difficult for the school administration to find enough students to meet these needs.

The Harris Pine Mills will need many more workers for the school term we are just now beginning. Last year, their average employment was approximately 48 students. In order to meet increased demands for their products, they are stepping up production and are requesting 80 students instead of the 48 last year. Their base rate is

\$1.80, but most of the work is done on a piece-work basis, making it possible for students to earn considerable more than the \$1.80 base rate. One parent states that it is not difficult for his daughter to earn \$2.50 an hour and she has earned as high as \$4.00 an hour.

The big news about PVA, however, is that a new industry is being brought to the school which will greatly increase work opportunities. The building is actually under construction at this time, and plans call for this industry to begin its operations sometime in November of this year. This industry is called the "Dakota Bake 'N Serv." The organization has factories at several other Adventist academies and it has proven to be an industry

that lends itself nicely to the use of student labor. There will be great need for both boys and girls. Wages will be good and working conditions will be excellent.

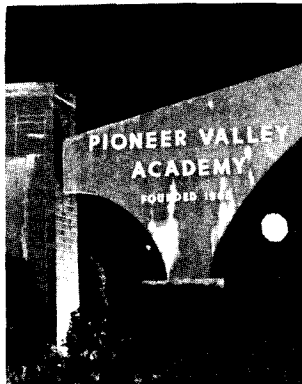
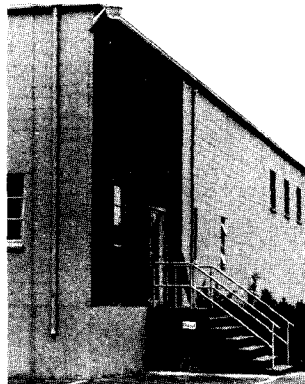
With all of this added demand for older students to work in these industries, it will mean that campus work will also be plentiful. There will be a greater need for students to work in the cafeteria, school offices, on the grounds, in the housekeeping department, and in many other areas.

This all adds up to the fact that any student, boy or girl, who wants a Christian education and is willing to work will be able to earn a large share of his school expenses while attending Pioneer Valley Academy.

As PVA opens its doors for another school year, no young person should stay away because of a lack of work. There is an abundance of work available, and more students are needed. It still isn't too late to enroll at PVA for the 1972-73 school year. Contact Principal John Knowles immediately for more details about these opportunities.

H. E. HASS

Public Relations Secretary



1. Many more students are needed on the campus and in the industries to meet the labor needs for the 1972-73 school year.
2. Due to additional business, Harris Pine Mills has increased their request from 48 student workers this past year to 80 for this current school term.
3. Pioneer Valley Academy is a Christian school patterned according to the blueprint outlined by the Spirit of Prophecy.
4. Big diesel trucks and railroad freight cars carry supplies and finished products that have been produced by student labor.
5. Heavy equipment is excavating for the building that will house the new industry. This will greatly increase student labor opportunities at Pioneer Valley Academy.
6. Part of the student labor program at PVA includes the poultry industry where eggs are produced for a large commercial concern.

Pioneer Valley Academy's Harris Pine Mills Bonus!

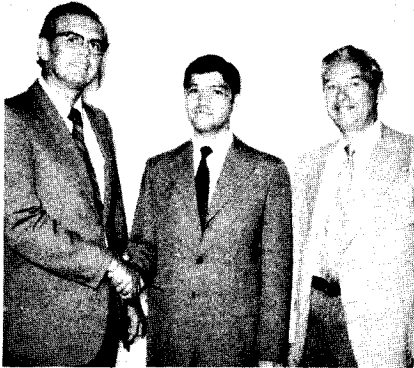
Here is the first step in the "good news" about Harris Pine Mills! The management has announced that any PVA student who works in the Harris Pine Mills during the summer months and has a good record of work production, attendance, and behavior, and will continue that same program through the next school year, will receive a cash bonus at the end of that school year of 10 cents an hour for every hour worked during the previous summer. What better way is there to start the summer than with a pocketfull of cash to do the things you haven't had the money for all year long?

Come and join your friends in earning while you learn. "The hand of the diligent shall bear rule: but the slothful shall be under tribute" (Prov. 12:24).

JOHN M. KNOWLES, *Principal*
Pioneer Valley Academy

Southern New England Conference Adds New Worker

S. R. Jayne, conference president, announced that Earl Rolando Torres has recently been employed as an assistant publishing secretary for the Southern New England Conference. He will be giving full attention to the Spanish colporteur work of this area. Elder Jayne states that Torres will be recruiting new literature evangelists and instructing them in better ways of salesmanship. He will also be doing some actual selling work himself.



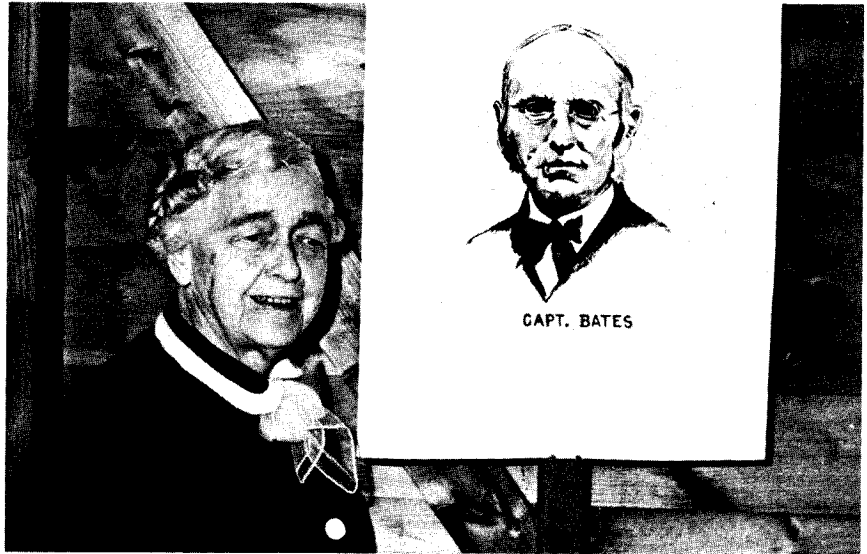
Elder S. R. Jayne, conference president, welcomes Earl Torres. Robert Kershner, conference publishing secretary, smiles in approval.

Elder Jayne is anxious to see the work with the Spanish people strengthened in this conference and considers the literature evangelism program to be one of the finest ways possible of bringing the third angel's message to these people.

Mr. Torres is well qualified for this important position of leadership. He was born in Chile and came to the United States nine years ago. Since arriving in this country, he has held several responsible positions in some of the finer restaurants of this country. Fourteen months ago, he decided to dedicate his life to the colporteur work and since then has been canvassing in the Greater New York Conference. He states that this has been like a new life to him. Since dedicating his talents to the Lord, there has been a real purpose to his work and it brings him great satisfaction to be doing such an important work for God. It is a pleasure to welcome Earl Torres with his wife, Mildred, and three-year old daughter, Maritza, to the Southern New England Conference.

H. E. HAAS
Public Relations Secretary

Portraits of Seventh-day Adventist Pioneers On Display at Camp Meeting



Portraits of well-known pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church were painted by Mrs. Stella Forrest and made available for display at the 1972 camp meeting.

With each portrait, a brief biographical sketch was also displayed. The pictures and historical information referring to the devotion and dedication of these pioneers of the church was an inspiration to a large number of people that attended this year's Southern New England Conference camp meeting.

H. E. Haas
Public Relations Secretary



New England Memorial Hospital

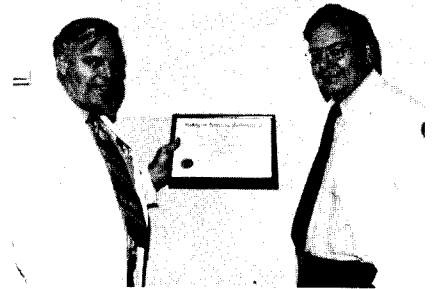
New England Memorial Laboratory Accredited

The pathology laboratory of the New England Memorial Hospital (Stoneham), under the direction of F. Russell Tyler, M.D., was awarded a certificate of accreditation recently by the College of American Pathologists, a medical specialty organization of more than 5,000 pathologists.

President W. J. Reals, M.D., of the college, said that the laboratory was accorded a three-year certification by the college's Commission on Inspection and Accreditation. The laboratory successfully met the college's standards of laboratory performance and the criteria of an intensive, on-site inspection by an examiner of the college.

"This accreditation," emphasized Dr. Reals, "reflects credit to the institution and means assurance to patients and physicians of the accuracy and precision of the laboratory's services."

The Inspection and Accreditation program of the Chicago-based college

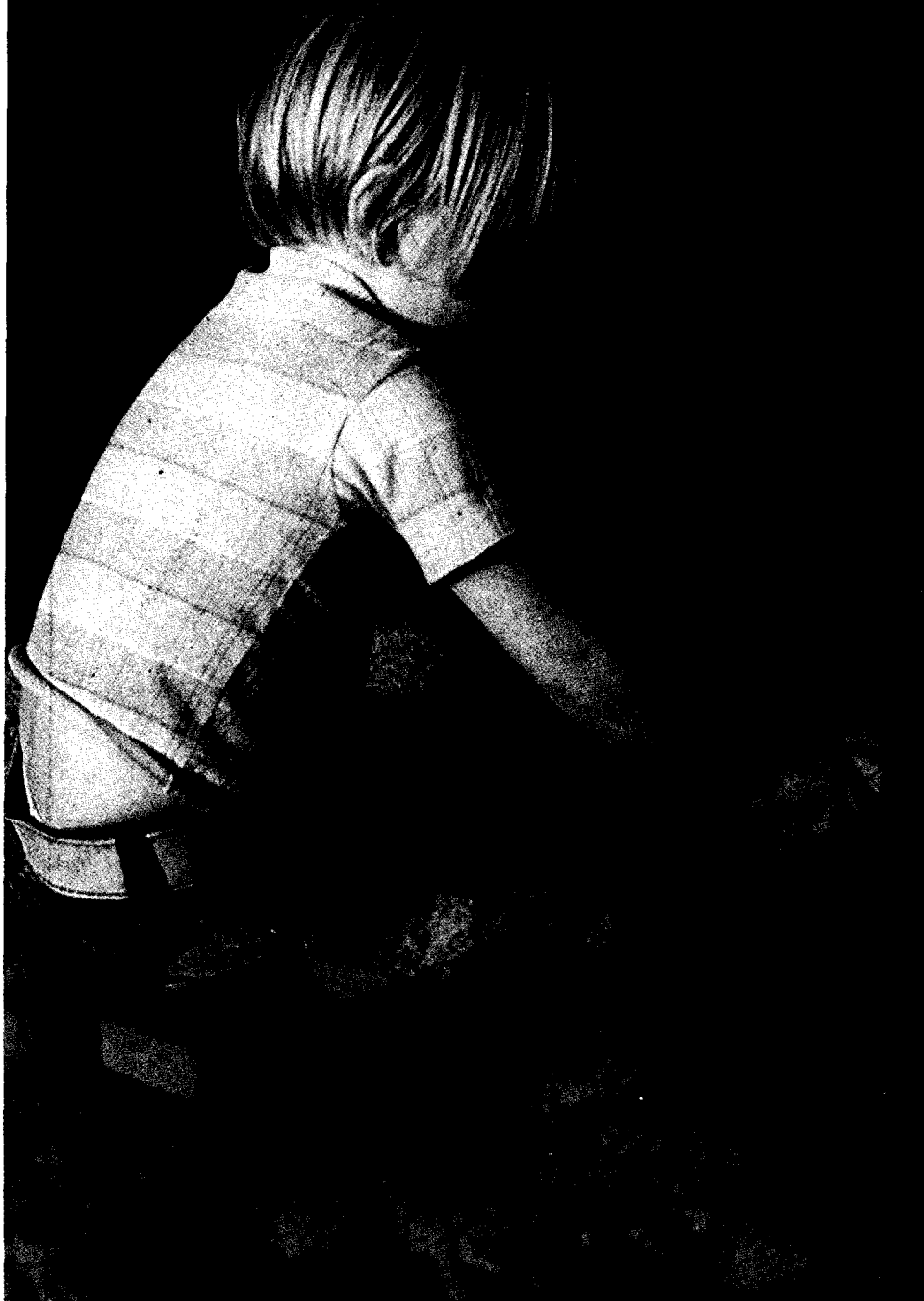


Left to right: Dr. F. Russell Tyler, chief pathologist and Dr. Donald Kriigel, chief medical technologist, look over the new three-year certificate of accreditation from the College of American Pathologists presented to New England Memorial Hospital.

is recognized as one of the most outstanding medical-peer evaluation systems in the world. Its goal is to promote the best possible laboratory performance via a program which examines and evaluates all phases of a laboratory's operation.

[New England Memorial Hospital
Continued on page 22]

Remember



Remember when life was a kaleidoscope of greens and sunshiny golds, special secrets, and the scratchy feel of sand in your shoes? Now it's a nightmare of unsterilized needles and heroin, cigarettes and cancer.

Care enough to actively join the war against cigarette smoking and drug abuse. Start by being better informed. **ENLIST IN THE WAR AGAINST DRUGS** and **HOW TO STOP SMOKING** are colorful, factual, and scientifically accurate magazines available for 50¢ a copy at your Adventist Book Center. Bulk prices available from **SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION**, Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.





If you're always looking for new recipe ideas to add to your collection, and who isn't, here are four which should be clipped out right now . . . and tried and saved. Like all Worthington products, they contain no meat nor animal fat and have been taste-tested in our modern test kitchen.

Sincerely, *Jean Worth*

Numete® Almondine

- 1 can NUMETE® (19 ounce), diced
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- ¼ cup sliced almonds
- 1 can mushrooms — stems and pieces (4 ounce), drained and chopped
- ¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon instant onion flakes
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1½ cups mayonnaise
- ¼ cup cornflake crumbs

Combine all ingredients except last three in a large bowl. Add lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix gently but thoroughly. Place mixture in a buttered 2-quart casserole dish. Sprinkle with cornflake crumbs. Bake uncovered at 375°F. for 45 minutes. Yields 6 cups. Serves 6 to 8.

Skalloped Vegetables

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup sliced carrots
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup broth (prepared from G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix)
- 1 can VEGETABLE SKALLOPS® (20 ounce)
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup (10½ ounce)
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup STRIPPLE ZIPS®

Melt margarine in a medium skillet. Add celery, carrots and onion. Sauté 5 minutes. Add broth and cover. Simmer about 10 minutes until vegetables are tender. In a large skillet melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Cut SKALLOPS into bite size pieces. Brown in margarine. Add cooked vegetables (undrained), mushroom soup, water and STRIPPLE ZIPS. Mix thoroughly but gently. Simmer covered 5 minutes. Serve over rice or in a patty shell. If desired, serve with soy sauce.

Golden Wham™ Casserole

- ¼ cup margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can cream style corn (17 ounce)
- 1¾ cups cooked rice
- 1 package WHAM™ (8 ounce), diced
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup buttered crumbs

Melt margarine in a skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Sauté at medium heat until vegetables are tender but not brown. Add cream style corn, cooked rice, diced WHAM, salt and cheese. Mix thoroughly. Beat eggs and milk together. Add to WHAM mixture. Mix thoroughly. Place mixture in a greased shallow casserole dish 10 x 6 x 1¾". Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350°F. for 50 minutes. Serves 6.

Saucettes® Marinara

- ¼ cup corn oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can tomatoes (16 ounce)
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce), drained
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- ¼ cup corn oil
- 1 can SAUCETTES® (14 ounce)
- ½ cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
- Minced parsley

Pour corn oil into a heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Add onion, celery and green pepper. Sauté vegetables at medium heat until tender. Add tomatoes, mushrooms, liquid drained from SAUCETTES, sugar, salt and oregano. Simmer uncovered for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Pour ¼ cup corn oil into a skillet. Add SAUCETTES. Brown quickly at medium high heat. Place all but one of the browned SAUCETTES in a small shallow baking dish (approximately 1 quart size). Pour prepared tomato-vegetable sauce over the SAUCETTES. Top with shredded cheese. Slice the remaining SAUCETTES into 5 slices. Arrange slices over cheese in a garnish. Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Serves 4.



WORTHINGTON FOODS, INC. WORTHINGTON, OHIO 43085

A Subsidiary of Miles Laboratories, Inc.

New England Memorial Hospital [Continued from page 19]

Your Health

All of us at some time or another experience stress, anxiety, and fear—whether it be fear of the dark, or of death; the threat of marital difficulties, or of the generation gap; worrying about today's or tomorrow's problems (real or imaginary); about the local sports team or the presidential election.

Worry is not abnormal, incredible though it may seem, but a certain amount is necessary especially when real danger threatens; otherwise, we might lose our lives by being careless. With a proper understanding of and a healthy attitude toward stress, anxiety, and fear, destructive and unnecessary worrying can be reduced to a minimum.

In a rush-about, get-ahead world, it is not always easy to relax—even when there may be a quiet moment. For instance, gardening can be a soothing release from the daily grind. That is—until the gardener competes with himself trying to plant the next row a little faster or a little straighter. Beware of adding unnecessary stresses to leisure time.

A good motto to adopt is that if one is doing the best he can at all times, he cannot be expected to do more. Try this philosophy and refrain from worrying. It can make insecurities and tensions disappear, and will make life worth living.

HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



**Dr. David Glenn Joins
Emergency Room Staff**

Joining the emergency room staff of the New England Memorial Hospital,

Stoneham, is David L. Glenn, Jr., M.D., of South Lancaster.

Dr. Glenn was previously in general practice in Belfair, Washington, and in comprehensive health care in the state of Mississippi.

After receiving his B.S. in civil engineering and naval science from the University of Washington in 1945, he taught general engineering at the University of Washington, 1946-52, and has had special studies in civil engineering, naval science, and regional and resource planning.

Later, he studied at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, where he completed his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1954. He also obtained a Master of Public Health degree at the University of North Carolina in 1965, and had special studies in preventive therapeutics.

The parents of seven children, ages 14-25, Glenn and his wife, Nancy, have two grandchildren. Their interests include—besides child raising—journalism, music, gardening, camping, and hiking.

Dateline '72 . . .

Weddings

Bernet - Hausinger

Linda Mae Bernet and Michael Charles Hausinger were united in marriage by the bride's father at the South Lancaster (Massachusetts) Village church on June 25, 1972.

The bride is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. P. A. Bernet of South Lancaster, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Chisholm Trail Academy and Southwestern Union College, both of Keene, Texas. Before her marriage she was employed in the Educational Department of the Southern New England Conference. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hausinger of Keene, Texas. He is a graduate of Chisholm Trail Academy and presently a senior theology major at Southwestern Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hausinger have made their home at Keene, Texas, where the groom will continue his studies.

Wethey - Gilleo

Miss Judith May Wethey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wethey of 225 Tryon Street, South Glastonbury, Connecticut, became the bride of Walter Leslie Gilleo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilleo, Sr., of Peekskill, New York, on May 21 in the Seventh-day Adventist church in Portland, Connecticut. Elder M. Gordon performed the two o'clock ceremony.

After a trip to Cape Cod, the couple is living in South Lancaster.

The bride is a graduate of Atlantic Union College and is working as a secretary at the Southern New England Conference. Mr. Gilleo is an art student at Atlantic Union College.

ANNUAL MEETING Bordoville, Vermont

September 16, 1972

Elder A. N. Brogden, secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference, will be the guest speaker

Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon Meeting 1:45 p.m.

Bring your own lunch and plan to stay for all the services

New Orleans Crusade

OCTOBER 21 — NOVEMBER 4

Elder Bob Thrower, speaker for the "Hour of Prophecy" radio broadcasts, will be conducting a city-wide evangelistic crusade in New Orleans, Louisiana, soon. If you have friends or relatives that might be interested, send their names and addresses now. We will visit them and invite them to the meetings. Also we would be happy for the names of members or former members who have moved to New Orleans and may not have identified with the church.

Thank you for your help.
Mail to:

Hour of Prophecy Crusade
724 Parkway Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70121

At Rest

BECKER—Theodor Becker was born in Germany February 14, 1891, and passed away quietly and suddenly at his home in South Ozone Park, New York, on Wednesday, April 5, 1972. He was eighty-one years of age. At the age of fifteen he came to New York with his parents. He was married at the age of forty-four, but his wife predeceased him ten years ago.

At an early age he became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and he served his Lord faithfully in his quiet way.

He is survived by a brother, Conrad, of Westbrook, Connecticut; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Zeh, of Chester, Connecticut, besides other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted from the George Werst Home in Glendale and burial took place in the Maple Grove Cemetery in Kew Gardens, New York.

We are confident that our brother will arise to life at the call of his blessed Lord.

H. E. REIMCHE

CATRON—Mrs. Jessie Catron fell asleep in Jesus on July 4, 1972. She had been a faithful member of the Elmira (New York) church for several years.

Funeral services were conducted in the Hagerman Funeral Home in Elmira and interment was in the Preble, New York, area.

HENRY A. UHL

LOCKHART—Forrest Lockhart died on Wednesday, May 31, 1972, at the age of seventy-four. At the time of his death, he was living at 169 St. Botolph Street in Boston.

He was a member of the Boston Temple for many years. Not only was he a regular attendant at the church services, but he was interested in helping to care for the property. The morning of the day of his death, he was at the church watering the flowers and mowing the lawn. Believing in missionary work, Forrest Lockhart distributed about 6,000 pieces of literature a year.

Surviving him are his brother, Percy Lockhart, of Birmingham, Michigan; and his sisters, Mrs. Ada Hugentobler, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mrs. Lorena Flinn, of Appleton, Wisconsin.

A graveside service was conducted by Pastor William King at the Dell Park Cemetery in Natick, Massachusetts, on June 9.

WILLIAM KING

McCLURE—Mrs. Bessie L. McClure, seventy-four, of Westmoreland, New Hampshire, died in the Keene, New Hampshire, Manor on June 8, 1972.

She was born in Bedford, New Hampshire, September 29, 1897, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Field. She was married to Thomas A. McClure on December 24, 1920. They made their home in Sullivan, New Hampshire, for many years. Mr. McClure died February 24, 1964. Mrs.

McClure was a member of the Brattleboro (Vermont) church.

She is survived by three sons, Thomas A. McClure, Jr., Clifton Ball, and Frank Ball; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Price and Mrs. Jeanette St. Pierre; fifteen grandchildren; several great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Fletcher Funeral Home in Keene, New Hampshire, June 13, 1972. Burial was in the East Sullivan, New Hampshire, Cemetery.

ROBERT FARLEY

MUSE—Mrs. Frances L. Muse was born on March 19, 1896, and passed away at home at seventy-five years of age on August 10, 1971, after a prolonged stay of several months at the New England Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Muse was a faithful member of the Boston Temple for twenty-five years and had lived in Billerica, Massachusetts, for the past twenty-one years.

Surviving are her husband and five daughters.

Funeral services were conducted by Charles Teel, Jr., associate pastor of the Boston Temple, and our sister was laid to rest in the Billerica Cemetery. She died in the full hope of the resurrection and the coming of the Lord.

MAI WILLIAMS

[Obituary just received—EDITORS.]

PRITIE—Mrs. Grace I. Prittie died June 9, 1972, in Oswego, New York, at the age of eighty-two. She was a faithful member of the Roosevelt (New York) church for many years.

Survivors include a brother, Alfred Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Ferguson and Mrs. Luella Sykes; and several nieces and nephews.

MICHAEL J. LAY

WALTERS—Signe V. Walters died June 6, 1972, in Fulton, New York, at the age of seventy-nine. Born at Kent, Washington, on January 25, 1893, Mrs. Walters had been a member of the Dexterville (New York) church since 1943. She had while living in the West been a secretary to conference presidents and served as secretary to Elder A. G. Daniells when he visited camp meetings as General Conference president.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; and a brother, Felix Hoffman, of Oregon.

MICHAEL J. LAY

WEBB—Mary E. Webb was born November 10, 1892, in Action Vale, Canada, and died at Avon Park, Florida, on April 14, 1972. Mrs. Webb was a resident of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, for many years. She moved to Florida this past winter.

She is survived by her husband, Smith Webb; a daughter, Alzora Leppanen, of Westontown, Massachusetts; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Laurence F. Myers. Interment was in the Bougainvillea Cemetery, Avon Park, Florida.

LAURENCE F. MYERS

Advertisements

DO YOU NEED CARE?—Well-qualified Adventist family will care for elderly lady in our home. Must be in reasonable health, able to be up and about. Space for a few choice possessions if desired. For more information, write: P. O. Box 234, Cumberland, Rhode Island 02864.

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.

LAVELLE REAL ESTATE—Offers you assistance in buying or selling a home, single or multi, in the Lancaster, Massachusetts, area. Write or call Lavelle Real Estate, Connor Lane, Lancaster, Massachusetts 01523. Telephone: (617) 365-5149.

TIRED OF CITY LIVING?—If you are a printer and would like to move to the beautiful Vermont countryside, we may have a job for you. Due to the expanding facilities in our Adventist-owned shop, we now have openings for the following personnel: Experienced stripper-cameraman, experienced offset and letter pressmen. References required. Good benefits. Church with eight-grade school. Call collect, (802) 223-2100, or send résumé to Leahy Press, Montpelier, Vermont 05602.

COOKWARE SALE—Heavy-gauge triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists—\$98 plus \$10 for tax and handling. C.O.D. orders accepted. Makes a perfect wedding or Christmas gift. Southern Distributing Co., P. O. Box 758, Purvis, Mississippi 39475. Call (601) 794-6481.



Sunset Table Eastern Standard Time

	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29
Bangor, Me.	6:12	5:59	5:45	5:32	5:19
Portland, Me.	6:16	6:04	5:51	5:38	5:25
Boston, Mass.	6:18	6:06	5:54	5:41	5:29
So. Lancaster, Mass.	6:21	6:09	5:56	5:44	5:31
Pittsfield, Mass.	6:27	6:15	6:03	5:50	5:38
Hartford, Conn.	6:24	6:12	6:00	5:48	5:36
New York, N. Y.	6:28	6:17	6:05	5:53	5:41
Utica, N. Y.	6:36	6:23	6:11	5:58	5:45
Syracuse, N. Y.	6:39	6:27	6:14	6:02	5:49
Rochester, N. Y.	6:45	6:33	6:20	6:08	5:55
Buffalo, N. Y.	6:50	6:38	6:25	6:13	6:00
Hamilton, Bermuda	6:43	6:34	6:25	6:16	6:06

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

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

By J. L. DITTBERNER, *President
Atlantic Union Conference*



On Monday, September 4, the American people celebrated a national holiday called Labor Day. This day has been observed as such in our country for about eighty years. For most people it is looked upon as an extension to the week end to give more time for family relaxation and recreation. It provides the last chance for many families to be together just before the opening of school.

Although Labor Day has been dedicated to the laboring man, perhaps little thought is given to the dignity and privilege of labor. There are some who look with scorn upon common labor and those who have to work with their hands. The one who sits in the air-conditioned office might be tempted to think of the man working with his hands as being on a little lower level. This is not so.

The dignity of labor was ordained of God at the time of creation. After the six days of creation were complete, including the creation of man, the Bible record states: "And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it" (Gen. 2:15). Surely Adam didn't do his work from a swivel chair behind a mahogany desk. He worked with his hands according to God's plan. If our Creator saw that labor was good for Adam and assigned him certain duties to perform with his hands, who are we to look down upon anyone who today works for an honorable living by the use of his hands?

What would we eat if men and women were not interested in tilling the soil and willing to get good dirt on their hands and under their nails? How would we travel from place to place if men were not willing to get grease on their hands in the manufacture and maintenance of our automobiles? Where would we live if men didn't handle boards and nails, hammers and saws, in the construction of our houses? How would we heat our homes if men were not willing to risk their lives in drilling oil wells and going down into coal mines? How long would it be before we would complain if the garbage collectors, sewage maintenance men, and street workers ceased their activities? How could the church continue its great program if the laboring men, who are the great core, withdrew their support? Thank God for labor and those who honorably make a living thereby.

We are glad, too, for those who have the talent to work with their minds. Without the engineers, scientists, architects, inventors, financiers, administrators, and a host of other brain workers, industry would fail and our economy could not survive. Without those who are willing to study hard and tax their mental capacity, we would not have the advantages of medical care, education, the arts, and many other very necessary things of life.

We must have mutual respect for the abilities, talents, and contributions the other person makes to our way of life. This is especially true among Christian people. With God there is no respect of persons, regardless of their position or employment, as long as it is honorable.

God's Word has much good counsel relative to those who labor with their hands and those who may be in a position of leadership and administration. "Servants, be obedient to them that are your masters according to the flesh, with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart, as unto Christ; Not with eyeservice, as men-pleasers; but as the servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart; with good will doing service, as to the Lord, and not to men: Knowing that whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free. And, ye masters, do the same things unto them, forbearing threatening: knowing that your Master also is in heaven; neither is there respect of persons with him" (Eph. 6:5-9).

If we work for someone or some organization, let us be sure that we are loyal to that person or organization. Put in an honest day's work and do your very best to please your employer and do a good job. If you are the employer or the boss, be reasonable in what you expect from your workers; don't forget to practice the Golden Rule.

May we especially remember these principles when we work with or for those who are in the church or fellow workers in the church organization. It is easy to take too much of an "in the family" attitude toward fellow church members. Employers of brethren in the faith should be just as considerate of them as of other employees, and church members working for church members should be just as conscientious in giving a full day's work as if they were working for someone else. Among brethren may we "be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another" (Rom. 12:10). Italics supplied.