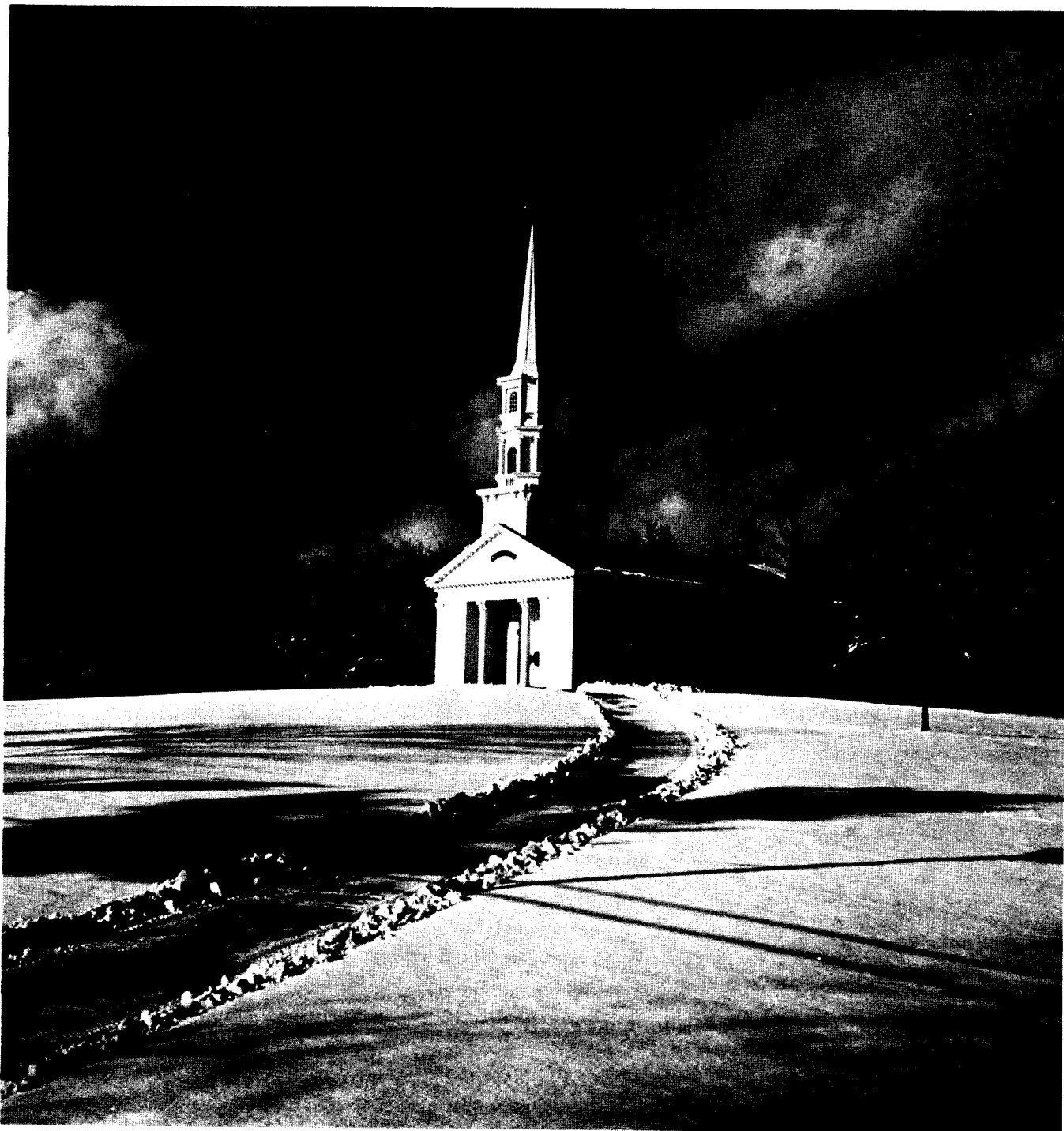


The Atlantic Union

GLEANER

December 14, 1976



Season's Greetings

There Is Light Ahead

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

On the way to Bridgeport for a Sabbath morning service, we drove through a tunnel which is part of the Merritt Parkway between New Haven and Bridgeport. I would estimate it to be about five or six hundred yards in length. The road is straight and level; so as you enter the tunnel, you can see the exit at the other end. Of course the exit looks quite small, and the view beyond is naturally restricted.

This reminded me of a story about a man who worked for a sawmill. He was asked to deliver a load of lumber to a distant point. Early in the morning he started with his team and wagon to make the delivery. Later in the afternoon his boss was surprised to see him return to the mill with his wagon still loaded with the lumber. When asked why he didn't make the delivery, his reply was, "Well, it was this way. I came to a tunnel in the road. There was plenty of room to enter; but when I looked through to the other end, I just knew it wasn't large enough to get through. So I turned around and came back."

Do you ever face experiences in life when it seems you don't see the future clear enough to go ahead? This may be true in one's Christian experience when it comes to obeying God. It may seem that there is just no way to return a tithe plus offerings to God or to be faithful in Sabbath school attendance or even Sabbathkeeping. Looking ahead, it may even seem that the gateway into heaven seems so small we don't have a chance of getting through. Many people become discouraged because the future way seems restricted and unclear.

Even though the other end of the tunnel did appear very small last Sabbath, we bravely drove through the darkened interior toward the light at the other end. (Of course, experience had taught us that the exit would be just as large as the entrance, although it didn't look that way.) Of course, the farther we went, the lighter it got and the larger the exit appeared. Also, as we neared the end of the tunnel, the view beyond expanded. At first only a strip of highway was visible. Then the hill beyond came into view. Soon we could see the valley on either side of the road. In a few seconds we burst out into the warm sunshine of a glorious Sabbath morning. Out of the tunnel we had a view of the entire beautiful New England landscape.

Really now, isn't it true that the obstacles we fear as we look to the future usually disappear and the way opens for us to go ahead in our plans for a victorious Christian life? Somehow we must believe that there is a way out at the other end of every tunnel of discouragement and difficulty. Our concern is to keep moving ahead and never turn back because we are fearful of the future.

When the children of Israel faced the Red Sea, there seemed no possible way of escape. Yet when they moved forward under God's command, the waters parted. Doubtful souls may have wondered about the other end of the trench through the water. God took care of that, too; and they came out on solid ground. The river Jordan didn't stop until the faithful priests' feet touched the water. The walls of Jericho fell when the people marched. If

you can see light at the other end of the tunnel, go forward! And even if you can't see the light, go forward anyway; because sometimes a tunnel has a rise or a dip or a bend, and you can't see the other end. But there will be an exit, so go ahead!

As we come to the end of this year and about to start another, maybe we ought to reflect a bit. Hasn't God really been good to you? No doubt everyone has had their problems, and at times you wondered if you would ever see the light and come through your troubles. But here we are at the close of the year; and God is still with us guiding, guarding, and directing our lives.

We now look ahead at the entrance to the tunnel of a new year. The end of nineteen hundred seventy-seven may seem a long way off. No doubt there will be some dark days, but God will be with us again as He has in the past. The way will be opened so we will be able to surpass difficulties.

Of course, it didn't take a great deal of faith for me to drive through that tunnel Sabbath morning. I knew there would be plenty of room to drive out the other end. You see, *I have gone through tunnels before*; and so have you. Now, when it comes to trials and temptations that might face us during the coming year, we can know that there is a way out of every difficulty. There is someone who has gone through the darkness ahead of us and has come out the other side.

When the Son of God looked down on this wicked world almost two thousand years ago and thought of the time He would spend here, it also may have looked like a long, dark tunnel with only a bit of light at the other end. But He came and lived among men. He passed through many experiences in His ministry to the needy and finally through the very portals of the tomb. What a joy it must have been on the resurrection morning for Him to know that he had come through the tunnel and was in the glorious light of the eternal future! And now He says to us, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). The experience of Jesus is briefly reviewed in Hebrews 4:15: "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

Also for our encouragement we are told: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it" (1 Cor. 10:13).

Taking the long look now, it may seem that heaven is a long way off; and by faith we get only a tiny glimpse—like the bit of light at the end of a long tunnel. But as we live day by day and get closer to the end of life and the coming of our Lord, our faith should increase and we ought to get a larger view of what God is preparing for us. Then one day we will burst out of the darkness of this sinful world into the beauty and glory of our heavenly home.

Behind the Scenes of Adventist World Radio

by M. CAROL HETZELL
*Director, Communication Department
General Conference*

"This is the Voice of Hope—Adventist World Radio."

The words come out in languages strange to the American ear. Sometimes they are in Hungarian, sometimes in Slovensk, in Greek, Serbian, Croatian, Arabic, Russian, Swedish, German, Turkish, Italian, French. . . . But they speak the same message dear to the heart of every Christian Adventist.

What activity makes possible the eleven weekly hours of broadcast out of Lisbon, Portugal, and the tiny island of Malta below the boot of Italy?

Many people traveling hundreds of sometimes uncomfortable miles give of themselves to make up the voice of AWR. They are pastors, pastors' wives, Sabbath School teachers, students, secretaries—young people, and some less young. There are choirs as well as soloists. And there are the recording teams, specialists in the fine art of electronics.

Out of the office of DEVA in Paris, Roget Fasnacht and Bernard Pichot fly to the appointed site for recording. They are laden with equipment—two Nagra tape recorders, top-quality microphones, stands, cables, power amp boxes, and reels of tape sufficient to record almost constantly for two days, sometimes both men recording simultaneously in separate rooms.

The rooms are not precisely what one would expect to find in a recording studio. They are improvizations that would challenge the most experienced technician. And sometimes the recordings are made by the people of the country in which the languages to be aired are spoken.



Adventist World Radio program manager Allen Steele in the Sesimbra studio, where the latest equipment guarantees the best possible short-wave signal. The equipment seen here owned by Deutschevelle, is but a fraction of the multimillion-dollar investment in the broadcast station on the coast of Portugal.

It was my privilege to watch a recording session in Jugoslavia. The car which sped us away from our hotel wound its way through carefully tended fields of corn and grain, and clusters of brick cottages with red-tiled roofs. At length it turned off the blacktop highway onto a dusty road. After perhaps a mile of joggling along on this I heard the words: "The castle."

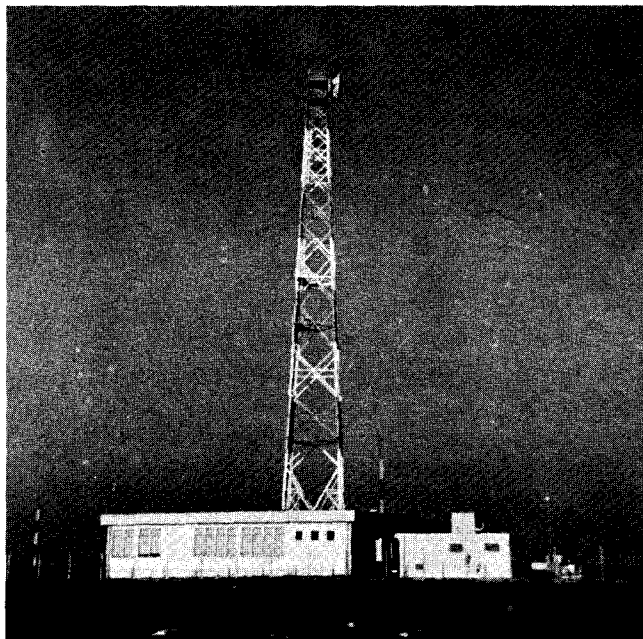
On a distant hill, like golden beryl in a matrix of emerald, stood the rugged towers of a medieval castle, its backdrop the sturdy mountains turned blue in the summer haze. The trees embracing the castle were enormous and of many varieties, from great oaks whose trunks bespoke half a millenium of living, to luxuriant firs and spruces stretching up to scrape the sky.

On a lesser hill, facing the castle, two modern white dormitories and two apartment houses for teachers, brought us back to reality and to 1976. The recording would proceed both in the castle and in the chapel of the men's residence.

You who fancy yourselves radio technicians, how would you tackle the problem of recording a choir in a concrete room? The walls, the floor, the ceiling all echoed every sound—"live," they called it.

The technicians draped woolen blankets over the rows of movable wooden chairs, and the small choir took its place next to the organ—a Yamaha given to the school by Pastor Stanley Folkenberg not long ago. "Small" in this instance boiled down to six women and one man, plus the organist and diminutive directress. The choir was from Belgrade, and the courageous young man with the beautiful tenor voice was the pastor of one of the three Adventist churches in that city.

AWR listeners will be tuning their dials to some of the loveliest music this side of heaven when the Croatian and



"On the Air" studio at Sesimbra, Portugal, a vital link in the chain of studios and transmitters which send Adventist World Radio programs across thousands of miles of often otherwise unentered lands.

Serbian broadcasts are on, for the choir performed all its numbers in both languages. Their soft, light tones literally float on the air.

When the choir broke for rest, Myra Jakobaneć took her place before a microphone at a table nearer the recording desk. Blankets were redraped and the engineer signaled for her to begin. Mrs. Jakobaneć's husband is a pastor in Belgrade, and she teaches the children's Sabbath school. Her radio assignment was telling Bible stories in the Serbian language. She did it as if the children were right there before her—thirteen stories, one right after the other.

Back in Belgrade Mrs. Jakobaneć had left her own three small ones (the youngest one year old) with her mother, and she was eager to get home. In order to make the recordings for AWR she had ridden from five in the morning to five at night. Most of that time had been in a car without a windshield, for the glass had shattered just an hour north of Belgrade, covering the car's occupants with fragments of glass. Though a few tiny cuts were suffered, miraculously no one's face or eyes were touched.

Meanwhile back at the castle, high in one of the towers, farthest from the sounds of school life, another technician was recording pastoral messages for broadcasts in Hungarian, Slavic, Croatian, and Serbian. The speakers had come by bus or by car with thirteen scripts each prepared.

Later the first technician from the men's residence hall resorted to a higher room in the tower, where he recorded Bible stories in Yugoslavian, Slovenian, and Hungarian. These storytellers were Ljiljana Babic of Zagreb, Mrs. Darinka Jelen, wife of a teacher at the school, and Marija Varga of Horgos, Yugoslavia, a Bible correspondence school secretary.

The second day of recording drew to a close. The tapes were full. Night had fallen, and we groped our way in the darkness down the steeply curved stone stairs of the tower. Speakers, singers, storytellers were on their way home.



Andrea Steele (left) goes through some of the interest mail which arrives at the AWR office in Lisbon, Portugal. The young man, a studio technician is one of the many church members in Lisbon who have demonstrated a deep interest in what AWR is doing and have come to love the Steeles, who have spent the last five years at this post of service. They returned home on furlough in September.

Wisps of clouds over the mountains, earlier tinged with pink, hid in the dusk as campus lights began to blink on. Someone spoke.

"At evening," the voice said in halting English, "the people who live in the farms on the surrounding hills look here and watch the activities. Sometimes we have worship outside. They call this place their little Bethlehem."

Then I thought of the star that shone over Bethlehem of old, guiding men to Jesus, and I prayed that Adventist World Radio and the programs recorded in this 1976 Bethlehem might be such a star, likewise leading men and women of many nations to the Christ whose coming is so near.

Singles Camp Meeting

The denomination's first Singles Camp Meeting is to be conducted June 16-25, 1977, on the Union College Campus in Lincoln, Nebraska. The event is being sponsored and conducted jointly by the Central Union Youth Department and the International Philosda Club.

Don Schneider, Central Union Youth Director, and Floyd Miller, Philosda President, agree that the purposes of the history-making event are:

1. To aid SDA single adults to prepare for the "Second Coming" and assist them in becoming better witnesses for the Lord.
2. To provide a spiritual and educational atmosphere for single adults geared to their particular needs.
3. To bring courage to single adults by providing a program for them within the church structure which will help to maintain their relationships to the church, and
4. To provide an opportunity for SDA single adults to associate with Christians of the same status.

Speakers for this unique meeting (committed to this point) include John Hancock, World Youth Leader; Charles Martin, Associate World Youth Leader; Richard Barron, Associate World Youth Leader; Charles Wittschiebe; Steve Marshall and Dave Meeker (associates of Glenn Coon); and many additional outstanding denominational speakers.

Special classes and seminars will be conducted with or without college credits covering some of the following subjects: (subject to change)

- ✓ Personality development and principles of good mental health
- ✓ How to overcome loneliness
- ✓ For women: Feminine Mannerisms—"How to be a more beautiful Christian woman."
- ✓ For men: "How to be a Gentleman's Gentleman"
- ✓ How to communicate with your children
- ✓ How to relate to others
- ✓ Last Day Events
- ✓ How to deal with mental depression
- ✓ How to become a victorious Christian
- ✓ Self-acceptance
- ✓ How to be a leader
- ✓ A weight watchers special

Many other excellent programs, including a musical, are being considered. If you're single, this convocation is designed for you and you won't want to miss it.

For more information concerning this innovative program write to:

IPC Secretary
8811 Colesville Road #415
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

Leon H. Davis Managing Editor
Geraldine I. Grout Editor
Richard Hawley Layout Artist
EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: L. W. Crooker, Chairman; L. H. Davis, Geraldine I. Grout, H. Eugene Haas, S. J. Steiner, Arnold Swanson.

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ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

400 Main Street
South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561
Telephone (617) Clinton 368-8333

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Cover

The Martha-Mary Chapel
Sudbury, Massachusetts

FRONT and BACK COVER PHOTOS

L. H. Davis
Communications Director
Atlantic Union Conference

December 14, 1976, Vol. LXXV, No. 23

Two New Outlets for Voice of Prophecy Reach New York City's Millions

A powerful 50,000-watt New York City radio station, WOR (710 kc), has begun airing the Voice of Prophecy broadcast at 11:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

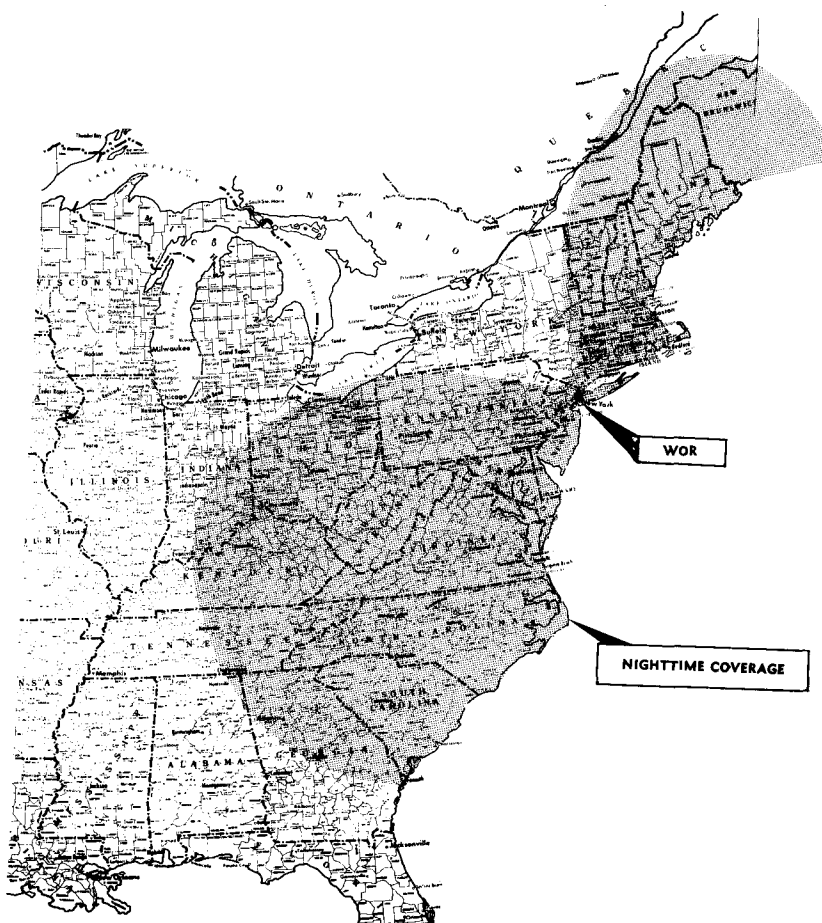
The station's coverage map indicates that persons in New England and many other eastern states as well as the greater New York City area will be able to tune in the program. The broadcast immediately follows the late news. This fact may help in building a large listening audience.

Another station that recently began carrying the VOP daily program for New York City listeners is WWDJ (970 kc), located across the Hudson River in Hackensack, New Jersey. This

is a religious radio station. It airs the VOP at 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Voice of Prophecy was formerly aired on WMCA, a 5,000-watt station that covered only the greater metropolitan area. WOR has a much greater potential audience at about the same cost per program. Also, WOR will air every program Monday through Friday, whereas WMCA pre-empted many programs for sports broadcasts. Although the VOP did not pay for the time pre-empted, it was difficult to build a regular listening audience.

Voice of Prophecy daily broadcasts in New York City are a result of the Readiness Fund set up at the VOP in 1974. This fund, made up of specially earmarked gifts, is used to purchase time on key stations for which money would otherwise not be available.



Festival of Faith

by CHARLES C. CASE, *Youth Director*
Southern New England Conference

Festival of Faith! What is it? Friends, this is a most exciting program in youth witnessing. Permit me to explain.

Five or more Festivals of Faith will be held in 1978 across North America, three or more in the United States and two in Canada. The concept "Festival" means a coming together or a reunion for a festive occasion, and this is just what the Festival of Faith is. Can you think of anything more exciting than a festival where you can tell others what a wonderful privilege it is to have a personal relationship with Christ?

Sponsored by the Youth and Education Departments, the Festivals of Faith are planned to be gatherings for Seventh-day Adventist youth to come together in a congresslike atmosphere and share their faith with others. The Festival of Faith will be a gathering in a city of an army of SDA youth, with a plan to "take" the city for Christ. The "attack" will not be a surprise, as the Festival will be publicized; however, it is hoped, and we are praying, that the "taking of the city" for Christ will leave a lasting impression and will lead many souls into God's kingdom.

Planning sessions are being held across North America and the eastern region planning sessions are gearing up to the Festival of Faith to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina, March 22-25, 1978, for the Atlantic, Columbia, and Southern Unions. The planning committees are comprised of union and local conference officers and youth directors, college presidents and chaplains, academy principals and local church pastors. The committee has the charge of planning every aspect of the Festival of Faith which includes publicity, music, program, decorations, platform, housing, food, transportation, ushering, speakers, finance, security, health, and witnessing outreach.

The Greensboro Festival of Faith will involve about 7,200 Seventh-day Adventist youth from the three unions—Atlantic, 1,700; Columbia, 2,500; and Southern, 3,000—who will help to prepare for the large-scale five-week evangelistic crusade to be held by Elder Kenneth Cox and his team that will begin on the Saturday night

of the Festival of Faith. These youth delegates will be visiting homes, inviting the people to attend the crusade, and leaving literature with them. They will be witnessing also in the shopping malls, on the streets, with health vans, using temperance approaches, and many other ways.

The Greensboro Festival of Faith will be one of the greatest concentrated efforts to amass a large group of Seventh-day Adventist youth in Christian witnessing. Delegates will be chosen from each church, academy, and college—one representative for each 25 members. After the combined effort in Greensboro, the plan is that the youth return to their home conference and hold a Festival of Faith in conjunction with a series of evangelistic meetings in their own conference. The youth will be instructed in witnessing classes in the spring and the fall of 1977 at school and in the churches.

Imagine, if you can, 7,200 Seventh-day Adventist youth converging from all of the eastern and southern states and "attacking" a city for Christ. The servant of God says, "With such an army of workers as our youth, *rightly trained*, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world! How soon might the end come,—the end of suffering and sorrow and sin!"—*Messages to Young People*, p. 196.

We want to see Jesus come and soon. Let us put forth every effort to support the Festival of Faith program and train our youth, so Jesus can come soon. We should plan and pray for, and support the Festival of Faith.

March 12, 1977, is designated by the General Conference as the day for a special offering for the Festivals of Faith in all the churches across North America. The churches, conferences, and unions will each receive one-third of the offering to help defray their expense of the Festival of Faith. Plan now to support your youth in this very important and significant witnessing festival. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? It is, and more details will come to you later.

Baptisms Among Visually Handicapped

Three precious souls were recently baptized as a result of the efforts of the district representative of The Christian Record Braille Foundation, a Seventh-day Adventist organization for working with the blind. Brother Alvin Getty, 134 Rope Ferry Road, Waterford, Connecticut, was baptized before Camp Meeting by Elder Benson in the New London, Connecticut,

church and is now a member there. He was contacted several years ago and enrolled in services from The Christian Record and more recently was visited and befriended by Brother and Sister Edward Marcano of Hartford, our workers for the blind in Connecticut. They enrolled him in Bible courses and other Braille books and journals and visited him often until he embraced the truth.

On October 2, Irma Smalley and daughter, Sheila, were both baptized

in the Buffalo, New York, church by Elder Vaughn. The first contact was made two years ago at Camp Berkshire Blind Camp. Sheila was so impressed. After camp, Christian Record worker, Minnie Kelly, called at the home of the Smalleys. Irma was enrolled in Bible courses and other free services and a real friendship developed with Minnie. After the 1976 Blind Camp, Sheila announced her intention to be baptized. Irma said, "I'll be baptized with you."



Pictured with Alvin Getty (center) are Hetty Marciano (left) and Edward Marciano (right), district representatives of Christian Record Braille Foundation.



Pictured are Sheila and Irma Smalley (Front Row, left); Minnie Kelly, district representative of Christian Record (Front Row, right); with Pastor R. L. Vaughn of the Buffalo, New York, church (Back Row, left); and Frank Peterson, General Field Director of the Christian Record.

We thank the Lord for these three precious souls for His kingdom and also for the church program designed specifically to reach the visually impaired.

F. W. NIEB, *Director*
Atlantic Division
Christian Record Braille
Foundation

**Plan for a Large
13th Sabbath
Offering**

Heritage II Renamed Heritage Singers' New Creation



Only the name is new—the group and the sound are still the familiar Heritage.

Heritage Singers U.S.A. just wasn't able to fill all the requests for programs, so three years ago a second group, Heritage II, went on the road to extend the Heritage ministry.

Now the group has a more distinct image, known as Heritage Singers' New Creation.

Beginning in September, New Creation has been traveling, sharing Christ's love through music.

Hafstrom Named Assistant Editor

Jan Church Hafstrom has taken up her duties as assistant editor of *Life and Health* magazine, according to Editor Don Hawley. She moved to the magazine's Washington, D.C., offices following graduation from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Ms. Hafstrom, 25, holds a B.A. degree in mass media with a minor in French. The daughter of missionary parents, she grew up in French-speaking Africa and attended academy at Helderberg College.



"*Life and Health* is a remarkable magazine," she said of her new responsibilities. "I believe the magazine has the potential of being the most marketable journal the church produces for the non-Adventist reader. It's positive influence on the life-style of thousands of people is obvious."

Ms. Hafstrom was editorial assistant and later a contributing editor of *Consulting Engineer* magazine in St. Joseph, Michigan, for three years. For eight months before graduation she served as public information officer for Andrews University, dealing extensively with newspapers and local radio and television. She has also freelanced for several magazines, including *Insight*.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

We need your co-operation. According to a new policy of the United States Postal Service, undelivered issues of periodicals cannot be forwarded to new addresses. Publishers are charged a fee of twenty-five cents (25¢) per copy for returned issues. Many times two or three issues for one address are returned because we were not notified in time of changes. Therefore, if you are moving, it is important for you to send us immediately your new address, allowing about four weeks' time, and the approximate time you expect to receive your mail at the new address. Be sure to include an address label showing your old address. Next of kin or friends should notify us about a deceased person.

GERALDINE I. GROUT
Editor



**SHARE
THE LIGHT**

Christian Record Braille
Foundation

New England Memorial Hospital

New Cardiac Stress Lab for NEMH

The New England Memorial Hospital has set up a new Cardiac Stress Laboratory, incorporating the newest methods of delivering a complete health-care service to the people in this community.

In the Cardiac Stress Laboratory, tests are run to determine early signs of heart problems, especially those related to coronary artery disease. The test is a relatively simple procedure for the patient, but is very sophisticated and complex as far as the equipment is concerned.

The patient "runs" on a treadmill and at regular intervals both the incline and the speed of the treadmill are increased. While increasing the workload of the heart, the responses are carefully monitored and recorded by an electronic machine designed to detect the most minute abnormalities in the electrocardiogram. The test is performed under the supervision of a cardiologist who is present throughout the procedure. By "stressing" the heart, early signs of possible heart problems can be detected and steps can be taken to prevent the development of more serious heart problems.



Carolyn Laing (left) and Max J. Klainer, M.D., (center) Chief of Cardio-Vascular Medicine at New England Memorial Hospital, run an exercise stress test on patient Matthew Lombard in the new Stress Testing Laboratory.

The medical profession is increasingly aware that coronary artery disease can begin at a much earlier age than previously suspected—even as early as age 25. Furthermore, changes in lifestyles have served to make women more susceptible to this disease. Therefore, it becomes imperative to detect potential victims of this disease. The development of Coronary Care Units has succeeded in reducing the mortality of acute myocardial infarction from 33 percent to between 15 and 18 percent; but, this is *after* a heart attack has occurred. The use of Cardiac Stress Test equipment can prevent the development of such acute infarctions and thereby further reduce the mortality rate.

E. L. Wall, Administrator, said, "The New England Memorial Hospital is pleased to be able to offer this service to our patients."

Lew Wins Evans Houghton Award

John M. Lew, Director of Development and Public Relations, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts, wins the Evans Houghton Memorial Award of the New England Hospital Public Relations Association for outstanding services and programs in the field of public relations.

The award was unanimously voted by the Awards subcommittee under the chairmanship of Thruston H. Hammer, Director of Community Relations, Clinton, Massachusetts, Hospital, who said, "The award is made in recognition of the excellent community outreach programs implemented by John through the hospital's Civic Advisory Board, Health Education services, and departments of the hospital."

The formal presentation was made during the fall meeting of the association in Sebasco Estates, Maine, by Robert L. Burger, NEHPRA President, and Director of Public Relations, Medical Center Hospital of Burlington, Vermont.

Steven Gelineau, NEHPRA Director—Massachusetts, and Director of



Public Relations, St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, Massachusetts, presented the certificate of award and a \$50 gift certificate.

The Evans Houghton Memorial Award was created to honor those who excel in the field of public relations and to memorialize Mr. Houghton, who was a charter member of NEHPRA, and a key person instrumental in its founding. He was a very active member who used his time and talents in helping others to join the ranks of public relations professionals, ever challenging them to excel and to upgrade the professionalism of the field of public relations.

Malden Forum Held at NEMH

Professional and civic leaders from the city of Malden met on Sunday, November 7, 1976, and heard Alfred J. Yebba, Chairman of the NEMH Civic Advisory Board, laud the recipient of the New England Memorial Hospital Community Service Award. His statement emphasized that, "This area and the city of Malden in particular, is fortunate and proud to have in its midst a person of the caliber, vision, and performance of Mayor James S. Conway."

The inscription on the award plaque read, "COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD in recognition of your personal commitment and service to the citizens of Malden, for active involvement in community programs as a citizen, legislator and Mayor, and for your life of inspiration to others."

The presentation was one of the highlights of the seventh Towne-Hospital Forum conducted by the Civic Advisory Board (CAB) of NEMH, in its search for a greater communication with the people in its service area.

E. L. Wall, Administrator, stated during the panel discussion, "Most

persons do not realize that approximately 75 per cent of our patients come from the cities and towns surrounding Stoneham. All of the hospitals in this area overlap into adjoining communities with services, medical staff privileges, co-operative programs, and planning for a more viable health benefit to these communities. We feel it incumbent upon the hospital that we continually work towards 'feeling the pulse' of our communities, as we plan for the future; and to let them know about our constant search for excellence in fulfilling their health needs, whether it be in the hospital or in health education programs (to help keep them out of the hospital)."

Other panel speakers were Robert A. Farrell, Executive Vice President, Massachusetts Hospital Association; Robert Carnetta, Director of Human Relations and Edward Simone, Director of Human Services, of Malden; and John M. Lew, Director of Development, NEMH, who narrated a slide presentation on the past, present, and future of the hospital.

Francis X. McHugh, Malden, CAB member, moderated the panel discussion, and then turned the program over to Joseph R. Mucci, Master of Ceremonies for the buffet dinner and presentation. Mucci introduced Rev. Daniel Higgins, Jr., pastor of the First Parish Universalist Church, Malden, who offered the invocation.

The excellent dinner was prepared

by the Dietary Department of NEMH, to allow most persons their first "taste" of a vegetable-protein entree. There was a choice of dinner cutlets with white sauce, or cashew nut loaf—most persons selected both.

To close the program, Alfred Yebba, Chairman of the CAB, expressed his appreciation for the fine attendance of "a representative group of Malden citizens" and invited them to let the hospital know of their needs in the field of health care. He said, "This hospital was built with service and kindness, and it wishes to extend this atmosphere, blended with technical excellence, for you and yours, when needed."

During the benediction, Rev. Michael J. Regan, Chaplain of Pope John the 23rd High School, Everett, asked for "blessings upon those who so lovingly and effectively care for the sick, and who constantly go the 'second mile' in their daily ministry of health care."

The members of the CAB who served on the Forum Committee and advisors, were Donald Leavitt (Stoneham) and Alfred Yebba (Wakefield), and Francis X. McHugh, Joseph R. Mucci, Donald MacKay, Vicent Vannah, and Roger Moss (Malden).

Programs are planned for other towns and cities in the area, to be held early next year, bringing the hospital and its service-area communities into a closer communication.

Harder Addresses Seniors

Dr. F. E. J. Harder, Executive Secretary of the North American Board of Higher Education, addressed AUC seniors, the general student body, and members of the college's Board of Trustees at a Senior Recognition Chapel held in Machlan Auditorium on November 9. In his presentation, entitled "Needed: Dynamic Leadership," Dr. Harder outlined the problems of our generation which require new approaches designed by Christian young men and women. Assisting in the program were Elder J. L. Dittberner, President of the Atlantic Union Conference; Dr. R. Dale McCune, College President; Dr. Larry Lewis, AUC Academic Dean; and Dr. Stephen Nyirady, Associate Professor of Biology.

The special Chapel restores the tradition, unobserved since 1967, of recognizing and commissioning the college seniors as they complete their last year at AUC. Officers for the class are Stephen Zork, President; Laurel Laing, Vice-President; Joyce Malin, Secretary-Treasurer; and Efrain Perez, Pastor.

English Department on the Road

Members of AUC's English department will be giving English Workshops at each of the Atlantic Union's senior academies this year, reports Department Chairperson Otilie Stafford. Plans for the workshop visits were developed during the recent Union-sponsored workshop session held at AUC. The session involved both academy English teachers and the AUC English Department staff. The visitation program is as follows:

Ms. Carolyn Cooper, "Literature and the Christian"

Greater New York Academy
Northeastern Academy

Mr. David Knott, Yearbook production

Pine Tree Academy
Union Springs Academy

Dr. Otilie Stafford, Biblical literature.

Pioneer Valley Academy
Greater Boston Academy

Dr. Ann Parrish will present a workshop on Journalism to those academies which request one. Dr. Lynn Sauls has been a regular visitor to the union academies through Weeks of Prayer as well as through workshops.

Atlantic Union College

Nursing Department Reviewed

The National League of Nursing accreditation board visited the AUC campus October 16 to 28 to review the goals and programs of the Nursing department. Delegates were Dr. Joan Kaiser, consultant at the NLN headquarters and Sister Mary Barbara Flynn, chairman of the Department of Nursing of Gynned College in Pennsylvania.

The structure of their visit included meetings with the nursing faculty, administrative officials, admissions faculty, other associated instructors, and nursing students as well as tours of the nursing facilities at AUC. They also observed both first-and-second-year

nursing students in action at Marlborough Hospital and at New England Memorial Hospital.

General reactions stated in their report included a commendation for the "definite projection of Christian philosophy in all aspects of the nursing program"; good communication techniques among faculty, students, and administration; and the ability of the department to identify and discuss their weaknesses.

The final accreditation will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Review at the NLN headquarters in New York in January, at which time they will give the department a final status report.

South Hall Face Lifting Renovation Program



Photos by Hernan Vazquez

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY students are hammering away at AUC's South Hall in a renovation program aimed at preparing several married students units for September occupancy. Instructor Nazareno "Zip" Cosimi (left) shows Construction Tech student Roy Hernandez how to level a floor while Fred Harrison (right) pounds in the shims. According to Program Director Emil Johnson, plans call for the construction of a home next year in the AUC area.

Smith at Lenheim Hall

Alice E. Smith was Lenheim Hall's "Guest in Residence" November 14 through November 18. The current General Conference Associate Director of the Department of Health spoke at Lenheim worships, lived in the residence hall, counseled with the 180 men who live in Lenheim, ate with the men in the cafeteria and, as one student described it, "communicated a message through methods equally important as a sermon. The "Guest in Residence" program was begun two years ago by Lenheim Dean Frank Robinson in an attempt to make the residence hall, as he puts it, "more than bed and bath."

Alice Smith has a rich background in both Health administration and academic work. She has been nursing instructor and department chairperson at Union College, Columbia Union College, and Andrews University and besides her work with the General Conference, has worked for organizations such as the Red Cross and the Civil Defense.

Newsnotes

Dr. Margarita Merriman attended a convention sponsored by the College Music Society and the American Musicological Society held in Philadelphia, November 5 to 7.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Sauls attended a Methods and Content in Social Studies Convention held in Washington, D. C., November 3 to 7.

* * *

Paul B. Riley, Dean of Student Affairs at AUC, held a one-man showing of water colors and oil paintings in the Northboro First Congregational Unitarian church during the month of October.

* * *

The AUC History Club recently sponsored a Field Trip to Newport, Rhode Island, to visit, among other things, the Whaling Museum, The Breakers, and the Museum of Fine Arts.

* * *

A clarinet and piano recital was presented by the Thayer Conservatory

of Music on Sunday, November 14, featuring Clarinetist Anthony Pasquale from Dayton, Ohio, with his wife Carol accompanying him on piano. The program included Sonatas by Paul Hindmith, Siegfried Karg-Elert, and Francis Poulenc as well as a Fantasy Piece by Robert Schumann and an Offertory for Unaccompanied Clarinet by Steven Wasson.

* * *

Dr. Susan Willoughby, Professor of Education/Behavioral Science, led out in the discussions during Family Life Weekend in the Linwood SDA Temple, Kansas City, Missouri, on November 13 and 14. Titles of the four subjects were "On Target for God and Country," "Marriage—Bliss or Blisters; Duet or Duel—An Educational Approach," "Finding the Way Back—'Go and Sin no More'" and "Premarital Heterosexual Interaction."

Archbold New Admissions Director

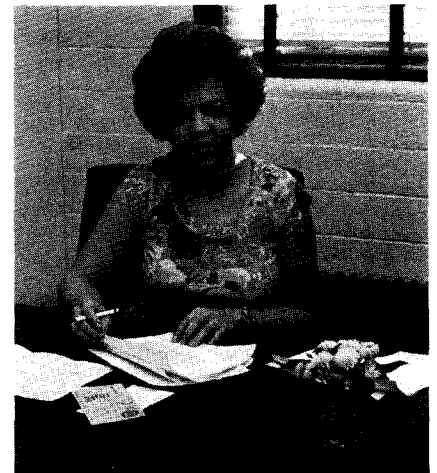


Photo by Hernan Vazquez

Ronna R. Archbold, former Associate Dean of Women at Walla Walla College, is AUC's new Associate Director of Admissions. Earlier this year, admissions functions were incorporated into the college Public Relations program in order to allow prospective college students greater accessibility to AUC's programs and admissions process.

Archbold, a former Registrar and Guidance Testing Co-ordinator at Monterey Bay Academy, will serve from her office in the Public Relations Department on the first floor of Haskell Hall. She is a recipient of the 1976 "Outstanding Young Women of the Year" award and served as the Sabbath school superintendent at the Walla Walla College church.

Requests for information about AUC's admissions program or about any of its A.S., B.A., or B.S. programs should be addressed to Ms. Archbold, Admissions office, AUC.

Field House Paint Bee



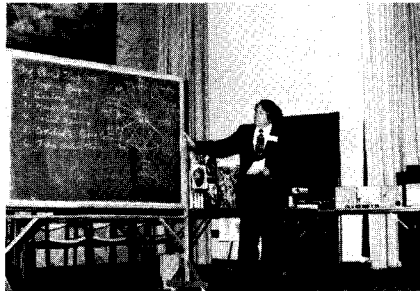
Members of AUC's teaching staff, administration, and student body met in the new field house for a November 7 "Paint Bee" organized to allow the college to cover the thousands of square feet of wall space without hiring outside labor. The effort was a practice of "frugality" since the college is determined to stay within the budget allotted for completion of the facility. The painting group came within fifty feet of painting the complete interior before they quit for supper.

Greater New York

Layman's Temperance Convention

There were 180 delegates and interested persons who attended the recent Layman's Temperance Convention held in the New York Center, Times Square, Manhattan, New York. Guest speaker, Elder Milo C. Sawvel, Associate Temperance Director of the General Conference, held the rapt attention of his audience with the dynamics of temperate living and the multitude of visual aids available to promote the progress of temperance.

The convention was a joint venture of the Northeastern and Greater New York Conferences. Elder L. E. Smart,



Elder Milo C. Sawvel, Associate Temperance Director of the General Conference, shared much interesting and useful material with the delegates attending the temperance convention in the New York Center.



Union Temperance Director, Elder L. E. Smart (left), discussing temperance plans with Elder P. J. Salhany, Greater New York Temperance Director.



Elder Trevor Baker (left), Northeastern Conference Temperance Director, invited a layman to the platform to tell about temperance work in the churches.

of the Union Temperance Department participated, along with Elder Trevor Baker, of Northeastern Conference.

A new film "Lifting the Shadows," depicting the impact of alcohol and drugs on society, was premiered and received with high acclamation.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Rhoda Nichter, vice chairperson of the Nassau Chapter of Action on Smoking and Health, was favorably impressed with the film and requested that it be shown extensively throughout Nassau County.

P. J. SALHANY
Youth Director

Escuela Bíblica de Verano en Mamaroneck

Llegó el fin del año escolar y las aulas se cerraron. Comenzaron las vacaciones de verano, lo que dió oportunidad a la iglesia de Mamaroneck de entrar en acción. Era el momento para empezar una de las actividades de mayor satisfacción para la iglesia: la Escuela Bíblica de Verano para todos los niños de la iglesia y de la comunidad.

Se hizo una apelación a los miembros de la iglesia para que invitaran a sus familiares, amigos y vecinos de 5 a 15 años de edad. El día de apertura, como resultado del trabajo de puerta en puerta, tuvimos la alegría de matricular a 55 niños, en su mayoría no adventistas. Un buen número de madres los acompañaron diariamente.

Las clases fueron ofrecidas por dos semanas, de lunes a viernes, del 9 al 21 de Agosto, en que los niños pudieron gozar de juegos, manualidades, artes, instrucciones sobre la naturaleza, cantos y relatos bíblicos. La directora del programa, Swiftly González, contó con la cooperación del pastor de la iglesia y varios de sus miembros, lo que contribuyó al éxito de las muchas actividades.

El Sábado 21 de Agosto por la tarde, la Escuela Bíblica de Verano concluyó con un buen programa especial al que asistieron muchos niños acompañados por sus padres y amigos. Todos los presentes quedaron muy bien impresionados con los cantos espirituales y demás partes del programa: a cada niño se le obsequió un cuadro de Jesús como premio de su aplicación. A los padres se les entregó literatura con respecto a la esperanza Adventista. De inmediato se los invitó a pasar al subsuelo de la iglesia para disfrutar



The vacation Bible school in Mamaroneck is an annual event. Mrs. Swiftly Gonzales (left front) is the leader. For the interest and benefit of Spanish-speaking members the article appears in the Spanish language this year.

de algunas golosinas y refrescos, al mismo tiempo que pudieron observar las manualidades que los niños habían hecho. Los padres quedaron muy bien impresionados y satisfechos por el buen servicio a la comunidad y con palabras de agradecimiento expresaron también el deseo de que sus hijos puedan tener la misma oportunidad el verano próximo.

Los niños asistieron por diversas y variadas razones, pero una cosa es cierta, cada semilla que se sembró en sus corazones es que "DIOS ES AMOR" y que cada uno de ellos es un especial tesoro para Jesús. "Desearía que hubiese sido más de dos semanas"—exclamó un pequeñuelo—dando así eco al sentimiento de todos los niños que asistieron.

Mucho se podría agregar acerca del extraordinario regocijo que experimentaron los niños y sus padres, pero más se puede decir de como esa felicidad iluminó la expresión del semblante de sus directores y maestros, que no es sino evidencia de la eterna verdad que "Más bienaventurado es dar que recibir."

Jesús dijo: "Dejad a los niños venir a mí," por eso es nuestra esperanza que El hallará algunos de nuestra comunidad en el cielo. ¿Qué de los niños de su comunidad? ¿Los hallará Jesús en el cielo? ¡Gracias a Dios por la Escuela Bíblica de Verano!

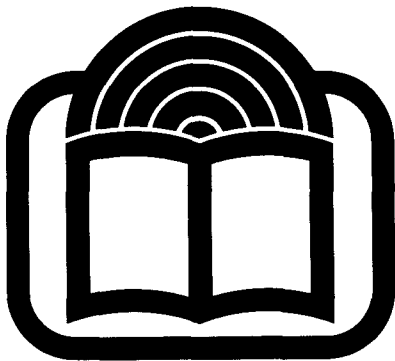
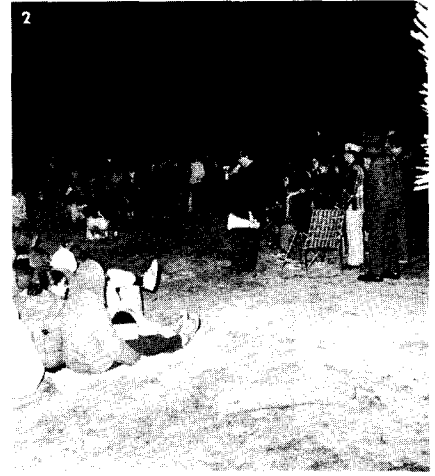
FRANCISCO LOPEZ, JR.
Pastor de la iglesia Mamaroneck

Greater New York Conference Pathfinder Camporee

One hundred eighty-seven Pathfinders and counselors representing eleven Pathfinder Clubs participated in the Greater New York Conference Pathfinder Camporee held at Wildwood State Park near Riverhead, Long Island, New York, on the weekend of October 15 to 17. Another twenty Pathfinders participated in the Sunday events, which drew another twenty observers who were associated with the churches.

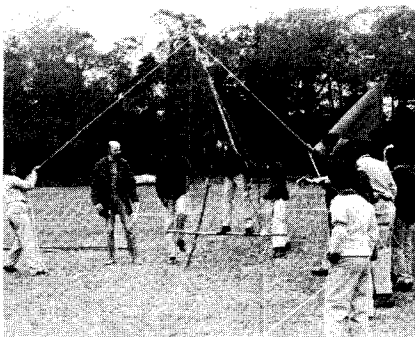
Pathfinders and staff were appreciative of the good weekend. Sabbath was a beautiful day and all of the participants enjoyed the Sabbath school, morning services, and an afternoon hike on the beautiful sands on Long Island Sound. Sunday was a cooler day, but appropriate for the energetic exercises planned.

Tony Torres from Poughkeepsie church gave the Sabbath school Mission story and L. H. Davis, Atlantic Union Conference Youth Director, gave the morning sermon. Elder Salhany said that our Pathfinder Clubs are making some strides forward as we see that their equipment is much better and their participation seems to be more enthusiastic. Some Pathfinder Clubs could not attend because of going to the Springfield Youth Congress the previous weekend. The Pathfinder program was successful and the results will be tabulated in the records of heaven.



FAITH FOR TODAY





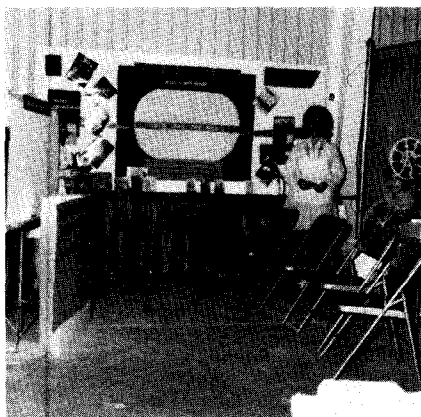
1. P. J. Salhany, Director of the Camporee, led out in the general lesson study on Sabbath, October 16.
2. The young people are assembled for the Saturday night camp fire where they participated in singing and Share-Your-Faith experiences. Some of them brought their trophies of young people who had become interested in the church.
3. Two Pathfinders are giving their witnessing-for-Christ experience.
- 4-7. On Sabbath afternoon the Pathfinders went on a two- or three-mile hike down to the sea, where the young people made beautiful biblical sand pictures which conference officials judged. There was opportunity for fellowship observing the works of nature.
- 8-16. Sunday special events. Activities that the clubs enjoyed were: Norwegian Waddle Race, Trust My Knot, Ship Ahoy, Compass Relay, Timber Toss, Physical Fitness Relay.

New York

Bay Knoll Church Exhibits at Fair

The Bay Knoll church of Rochester, New York, participated in the annual Monroe County Fair in a most vigorous manner. Meeting with the pastor, Elder L. Francisco, and the Lay Activities Council, Bernard Viel laid careful, thorough plans to represent God's remnant church in a most impressive manner at the fair.

First the medical booth was erected in the Foods and Nutrition Building featuring the Five-Day Plan to Stop



Three exhibits were prepared and operated by the Bay Knoll church, Rochester, New York, at the Monroe County Fair last August. Pictured above is the medical booth manned by Virginia Parsell featuring the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.



This most attractive, well-equipped disaster-relief emergency vehicle was lent by the Northeastern Conference to the Rochester, New York, Bay Knoll church for use at the Monroe County Fair. Blood pressure screening tests were provided free. Much literature was distributed.

Smoking, employing one of the Five-Day Plan motion pictures. Appropriate free Better Living literature was available and distributed extensively. A special form was furnished visitors to register for the Five-Day Plan, vegetarian cooking and nutrition schools, use and abuse of drugs clinics, and how to understand the Bible. Blanks for checking the desires of the viewers were furnished on the form including spaces for their name, address, and telephone number.

Another display was by the Unburger Restaurant and featured their vegetarian protein burgers. Customers not only enjoyed delectable, wholesome sandwiches and healthful beverages but also received free literature.

The third exhibit was an attractive, well-equipped motor home converted into an emergency disaster-relief community services vehicle lent to the Bay Knoll church courtesy of the Northeastern Conference. It was stationed near the main entrance to the fair—a most prominent and conspicuous location.

The Seventh-day Adventist church was well represented at this large fair. Many hundreds of people stopped at the displays, expressing their appreciation of content and theme of the ex-



Unburger tent at the Monroe County Fair featuring vegetarian protein burgers. The display was sponsored by the Rochester, New York, Bay Knoll Lay Activities Department.



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hibits, and received hundreds of pieces of free literature.

Careful follow-up is now being conducted. The precious seed of truth has been sown, heaven will water and nurture it, and souls will be led and won to Christ as a result.

Gloversville First Again

Beloved, indefatigable, "retired" Elder and Mrs. August Anderson of the Gloversville, New York, church and their corps of "youthful" crusaders have done it again! First to achieve and surpass the Ingathering goal for the 1977 campaign.

Though the weather was inclement, the attitude, spirit, and dedication of the eight solicitors were not dampened in the least as they had their tag day. Age median for the group was 67 with the oldest being 84 years of age. A total of 42 man hours was devoted to the event which netted nearly \$590—nearly \$140 over their silver vanguard goal.

Elder Anderson asserted that the public was most cordial and receptive and gave generously. He attributes their success partially to the work of the Gloversville Community Services Center which is collaborating with the Fulton County Social Services Department.

Clothing Pick-Up for Saws

As the world plunges into the convulsive throes of the final moments of earth's history, natural and man-caused tragedies and disasters will increase in frequency and magnitude. Seventh-day Adventists should and must demonstrate a loving care and concern for their fellow men.

Recently Elder H. A. Uhl, New York Conference Lay Activities Director, completed an itinerant circuit through the conference with a 22-foot truck stopping at fourteen churches to pick up boxes containing relief clothing for men, women, and children to be transported to the SAWS Eastern Warehouse Depot at Woodside, Long Island, New York. A total of 373 boxes was received and delivered to the warehouse depot for processing and shipment to overseas stricken areas.

Gratitude and appreciation is expressed to the various Community Service Centers by Elder Uhl for their contribution of this much-needed clothing and materials.



Precious clothing being received for overseas shipment. Pictured is Elder H. A. Uhl, New York Conference Lay Activities director, happily placing one of the 373 boxes on a 22-foot truck to be transported to the SAWS Eastern warehouse at Woodside, Long Island, New York.

Brocton Church Baptism

Elder L. J. Tessier, pastor of the Dunkirk-Fredonia area, has living evidence that the Witnessing Program really works. An evangelistic series, September 10 to October 2, 1976, with



Dunkirk-Fredonia area baptism: Front row (L. to R.): Dorthea Adams, Marilyn Elder, Audrey Beach, and Blanche Pryga. Back row (L. to R.): Elder Hardy Loomis, Glen Curtis, William Elder, Wesley Marsh, Thomas Valler, and Elder Leonard Tessier.

all the church members of the Brocton church working with the pastor, resulted in a baptism of eight people. Three other persons, Jimmy Fuentes, Peggy Curtis, and Lucy Fuentes, had been baptized on June 12.

Faith For Today Contacts

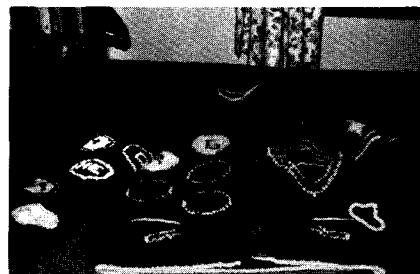
In October a total of seventeen persons have called the Norwood church in Buffalo, New York, requesting Faith For Today literature and free offers. Follow-up is being planned for

four weeks after request dates by Lay Activities and Communication Departments of the church. From these contacts the members of the Buffalo church anticipate the gathering of precious fruit for the Lord.

JACK MCINTOSH
Communication Secretary

MV Sweater

Creativity and talent spill over in the life and work of Mrs. Alice Simkin of Elmira, New York. So great is her enthusiasm for youth work and MV classwork that she designed and made a sweater with built-in tokens and honors. The left sleeve carries stripes to compare with the class chevrons.



The left front has the Pathfinder shield and a square knot on the pocket. On the right front are knitted representative pins for each class and a sheet bend knot on the pocket. On the back is the Master Guide pin. Her dedicated fingers do many things in behalf of the youth of the church.

PRAY FOR
NEW YORK'S
MILLIONS

Church School Teacher Honored

Among the 6,000 teachers selected from educators across the United States as outstanding leaders in American Education for 1976, Elsie G. Hall, former teacher of the Parkview Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy of Syracuse, was one of the proud recipients of such a certificate.

She is the wife of Elder Willard Hall, pastor of the Mt. Carmel church in Syracuse. The certificate was granted last summer in recognition of exceptional professional achievement and dedicated community service by the Outstanding Leaders in Elementary and Secondary Education Association of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Hall's name, along with a biographical resume, will appear in their volume—Outstanding Leaders in Elementary and Secondary Education for 1976.

C. B. NELSON
Communication Secretary

Bronx Temple Dedication Service

On September 18, 1976, the Bronx Temple held its dedication services. The services began with beautiful renditions from the Harmonizers entitled "Beautiful City," "Heaven of Peace," and "Ring the Bells of Heaven."

Mrs. Beverly Henry dramatically presented the history of the church. Mr. Clarence Swaby, who represented the voice of Elder G. H. Rainey, was heard coming from the miniature tent pitched inside the church. He proclaimed that night after night souls were implored to come and drink from the life-giving stream. Souls were moved by songs coupled with the truth of God's words, the Saviour finally gained entrance, and today Bronx Temple stands.

Perhaps there were individuals present whose countenances were overburdened with gloom. After hearing the angelic sounds of Miss Edwina Humphrey, those clouds surely dis-

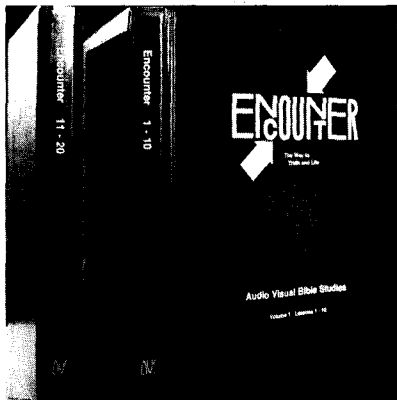


Back Row (L. to R.): Pastor Albert White of the Bronx Temple; Desmond Mahoney, choir master; Elder George Earle, president of Northeastern Conference; Elder Samuel Stovall, secretary of Northeastern Conference; Elder J. L. Dittbner, president of the Atlantic Union; and Calvin Anthony, an Elder at Bronx Temple. Front row (L. to R.): Mrs. Samuel Stovall; Mrs. J. L. Dittbner; Mrs. George Earle; and Mr. James Brown, an Elder at Bronx Temple.

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• Double frame filmstrips
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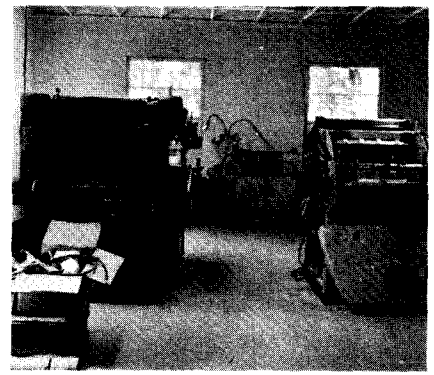
International Audio-Visual Service
1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd.
Newbury Park, California 91320



The Vitorovich Family rendering their selections.

appeared. The worship hour proved a blessing as Elder J. L. Dittberner, president of the Atlantic Union Conference, delivered the message.

The day was continually filled with melody as a musical festival took place during the MV hour. Many anthems, solos, and duets were sung by groups such as the Lindennaires, Jamaica Choir, Concourse Temple Choir, Mr. Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Vitorovich, and Miss Edwina Humphrey. May God continue to bless as we meet the challenge set before us. Pastor Albert White always keeps this challenge before his waiting congregation.



New modern presses are currently being used to produce printing for jobs contracted by the school.

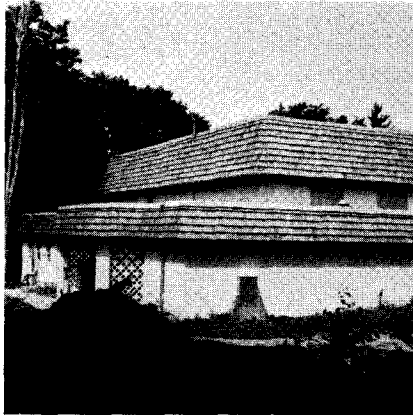
Northern New England

New School Opens

A new opportunity for Christian education has been made available to our people in the Atlantic Union Conference. The Wildwood Institute has expanded to include another New England School, Mountain Missionary Institute in Harrisville, New Hampshire, that will be teaching vocational trades on a post-high school level.

Another aspect of the new school is that all students are instructed, by first-hand experience, in becoming self-supporting missionaries who will also find their place in God's service while helping their fellow men. This gives every young person strength in witnessing for Christ.

The school is located on a 165-acre plot in the beautiful New Hampshire hills. A main building will serve as



The gymnasium houses several industries, such as woodworking shop, press, and computer room. A bakery is planned for the future.

classroom space, as well as one industry and living quarters for part of the staff. Three other large comfortable homes afford housing for other staff members, as well as a house and elementary school for children of staff members. In the new modern gymnasium building, equipment for more industries is located, such as a press, woodworking, and computer. Future plans include a bakery.

This school represents an adventure in faith for those who are donating their energy to establish a school fashioned after God's plan to teach youth to work for Him with their hands as well as their minds while spreading the Gospel Message. Their faith has been rewarded many times as testimony was given concerning God's blessings to the school.

In September, 1976, a new company of believers was formed when 26 church members asked for their letters to be sent to the Conference church that holds membership for companies in our conference. Leaders have been selected and the church is off to a good start.

Please pray for our faithful brothers and sisters in Mountain Missionary Institute as they provide another opportunity for Christian living, training, and education.

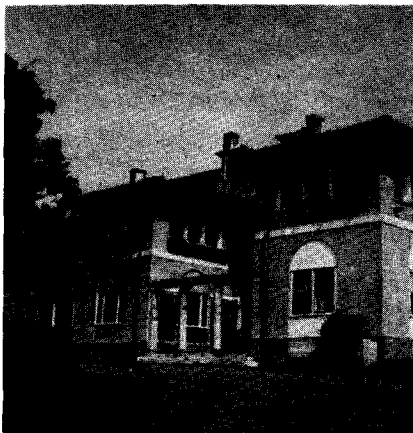
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Communications Secretary

Mrs. Doris Thistle Honored at Temperance Convention

Many students who in the 1950's attended Haskell Memorial School in Bath, Maine, as well as several who attended the Amesbury, Massachusetts, church school in the 1960's, will remember participating in Temperance prize speaking contests and having a bronze medal pinned on them by their teacher, Mrs. Doris Thistle. Mrs. Thistle is now retired from teaching, but she had a silver medal pinned on her by Mrs. Edson Grass of Mars Hill, Maine, in honor of winning in a matron's prize speaking contest held at the 102nd Annual State of Maine Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention, Thursday, October 14, at the First Street Baptist church in Bath. All the speakers recited portions of the Bible which were listed, and Mrs. Thistle chose Daniel, Chapter 3.

We are proud of Mrs. Thistle for her continued witness and count it a privilege to have her as a fellow worker here in Northern New England.

JOHN WILLIAMSON
Communications Secretary

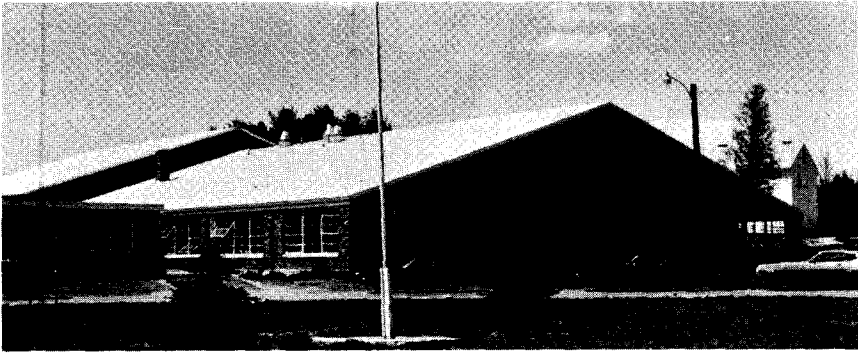


Classrooms, staff housing, and one industry are located in this large house.

PINE TREE ACADEMY

Freeport, Maine

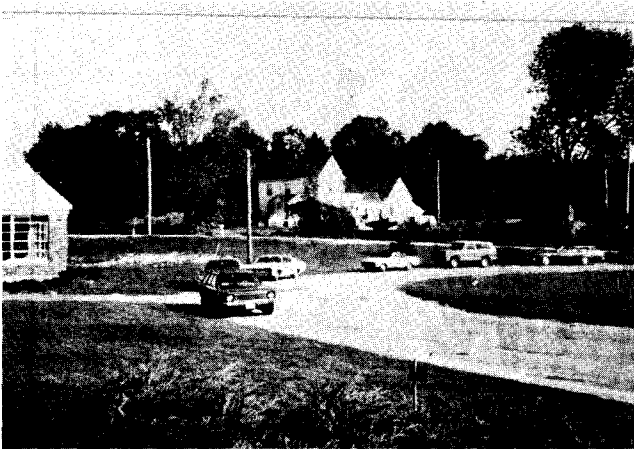
"The Northern Voice In Seventh-day Adventist Christian Education"



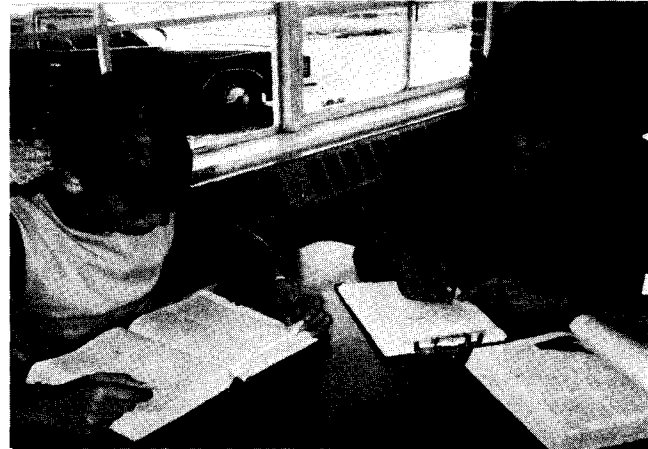
P.T.A. is Northern New England's only twelve-grade school, housing a 127-pupil elementary school and a 72-student academy, operated by the six churches within its constituency.



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Christian Service



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Baptism in Barre, Vermont

Elder John Williamson, Lay Activities Secretary of the Northern New England Conference, officiated at the baptism of two souls at the Morrisville, Vermont, church on September 25, 1976.

Mrs. Carolyn Tweedy, wife and mother of four children, is from Montpelier, Vermont. "Carrie," as she is known by her friends, has a great burden for souls and is greatly longing for the return of her Lord.

Robert Barnes, age 17, of Moretown, Vermont, first accepted Jesus as his Saviour in 1972. Following studies with Pastor Jack Baker, he desired baptism. Robert belongs to the Barre Pathfinder group which took first place in the 1976 Camporee.

Praise God for decisions for Him!

Mrs. HARRY STARKY
Communications Secretary

AUC Alumni Association Meets in West Lebanon, New Hampshire

Twenty-two members were present at the annual luncheon meeting of the Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the Atlantic Union College Alumni Association held November 7 in the Estabrook School at West Lebanon, New Hampshire. In the absence of our president, Leona Bolton Odell who with her husband, Elder Erling Odell, has moved to Maine, Dr. James Littlefield co-ordinated the meeting.

Greetings were read from nearly a dozen members who could not attend and included contributions for AUC. Mrs. Kilgore gave an update of happenings at AUC followed by the accepting of contributions for AUC from those present.

Mr. Arthur Esposito, chairman of the Language Department, and Mrs. Biddle presented slides detailing what the language students might see while spending a year abroad. They gave us a fascinating glimpse into the culture,

arts, architecture, traditions, and religious fervor of Europe since the medieval period.

There was time for visiting among members and guests. It was especially pleasant for Mrs. Kilgore to meet Elder and Mrs. Ralph T. Heiner, who were her hosts in Germany for many of the Servicemen's Retreats.

Southern New England

Fitchburg Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School? YES! In Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and it started the very next Monday after camp meeting closed on Saturday night. Miss Thelma Hale, the Sabbath school superintendent, had been making plans. Mrs. Alice Coit agreed to come and be the leader and the new pastor, Elder Thames, said he would tell a continued story each evening. So, that evening, June 28, 1976, Mrs. Coit, leaders, and the helpers in the different departments were ready as the young people came marching in the front



A large staff of volunteers is required to conduct a Vacation Bible School. Here is a part of the staff with Pastor and Mrs. Max Thames of the Fitchburg Church at the left in the back row. Mrs. Alice Coit, the director of the program, is pictured at the extreme right.



Crafts were a large part of the Vacation Bible School at Fitchburg. Mrs. Cynthia Wilson is shown leading out in that area.

Officers were elected but not by a democratic method. They are James Littlefield, president, and Joan Littlefield, secretary.

The first Sunday in November, 1977, was again selected for our annual meeting to be held at noon at Estabrook School.

DR. JAMES LITTLEFIELD

door to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

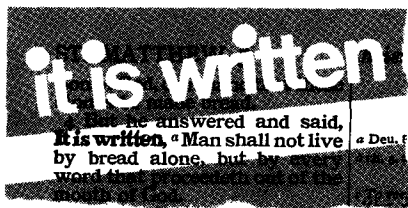
The total enrollment was 107 with 99 from non-Adventist homes. What an enthusiastic group they were as they plunged into a program of Bible lessons, recreation, songs, stories, and many other activities. Yes, even the two largest teenage boys dressed up in dresses one evening and tried playing ball in high-heeled shoes. This was just for fun and a joke on their leader. The last night's program brought a sigh from the workers and the comment, "I am tired, but it really has been worth it all." It was fun working for these young people and we say "Thank you" to the many who helped, especially those we have not had room to mention.

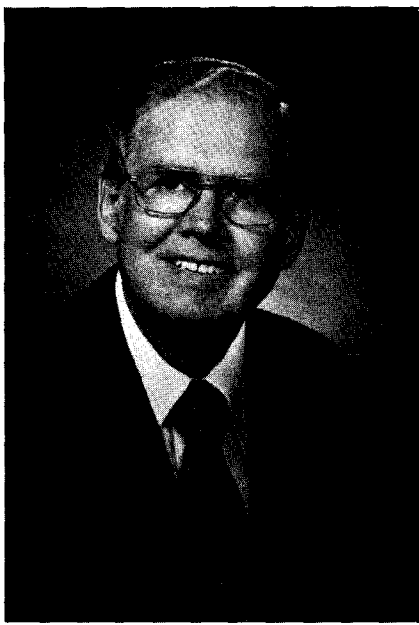
MAX THAMES
Pastor

Annual Council Report

Our Conference President, Elder S. R. Jayne, has recently returned from the Annual Council held in Washington, D. C. This is an official-planning meeting which includes certain church leaders and administrators from all over the world. The meeting is held each year, and until recently, had been known as Fall Council. The official term now is Annual Council.

Elder Jayne reports that for the meeting just completed, there were over 200 agenda items, all dealing with plans for advancing God's work. Some topics, of course, of more major importance than others. There were financial items and many departmental items receiving considerable attention. Some of the topics discussed involved the area of maintaining proper church standards; but there was one item that towered far above all others, and, in fact, permeated all the discussions of





Elder S. R. Jayne attends Annual Council

the session. The urgent need of finishing the work of God so Jesus can return and put an end to the problems and perplexities of this life was an overriding influence felt in every topic of discussion. People involved in the Sabbath school work, the communications department, the educational program, or whatever department they represent, should direct all their efforts toward this one common goal of finishing the work on earth.

The Annual Council enthusiastically passed a resolution expressing a sense of urgency on this matter, and is asking the world field to give diligent study toward including an evangelistic thrust into every phase of the work of the church. This is all well and good and is as it should be, but resolutions are meaningless unless they are carried out. This resolution needs the support of every conference worker, every church officer, and every layman, whatever his station in life may be. There will be many appeals made through the *Review and Herald*, the ATLANTIC UNION GLEANER, and other church means. Appeals will be made from the pulpits of Seventh-day Adventist churches around the globe.

It seems as if our growth here in the northeastern part of the United States has somewhat stagnated. Dear believers, let us become a part of this renewed, worldwide thrust for evangelism. When the ministers and church leaders of the Southern New England Conference

make their calls for action, let us as loyal laymen be ready and anxious to support them and go forth to spread the gospel in our part of God's vineyard. Then, in addition to this, let us give strong support to the worldwide program of the church. If we would all work together, with God's help, we would, indeed, finish the work quickly.

H. E. HAAS

Communications Secretary

If You Have Love

My husband and I traveled around New England looking for suitable work and housing for four months and by the time we reached Northampton we were entirely exhausted in body and in spirit. Then we met Raymond Rice who was Ingathering in front of the bank (which he does two days out of the whole year) and this proved to be a blessing sent from God.

Sensing our need, Raymond and his lovely wife Janet took us into their home and fed us garden vegetables and unselfish love. With quiet encouragement and prayer, they renewed our strength. They worked every evening for nearly a month fixing up a small apartment for us to live in this winter. It was nice to have a home again.

I was converted to the Adventist church largely by God's love that I saw reflected in His people. I feel that some day my husband will make that decision too, and I know it will be partly because of the love he sees in Raymond and Janet Rice.

Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if you have love one to another." John 13:35. Mrs. White writes, "Christians who manifest a spirit of unselfish love for one another are bearing a testimony for Christ which unbelievers can neither gainsay nor resist."—*Testimonies*, V, 167.

MRS. JAYNE WISCOMB

Colporteur Work Among Portuguese-speaking People

Pedro Pinheiro was a pastor in Brazil, a country where two score groups of hungry, eager Sabbathkeepers who, never having seen a pastor, were brought to the light by the printed page.

Pastor Pinheiro came to the United States first to learn English at Atlantic

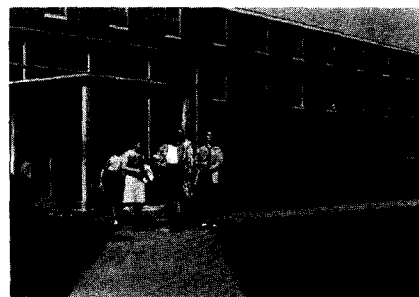


Union College and then to further his education. This past summer he decided to canvass in New Bedford, Massachusetts, which has a large segment of Portuguese-speaking people. These he was able to reach through his native language and many were enrolled in "A VOZ DA PROFECIA," the Portuguese Voice of Prophecy located in New Bedford. Pedro worked a total of 465 hours during the summer and the Lord blessed his efforts with \$5,500 worth of deliveries, the books for which had been shipped from Brazil.

His faithful work has earned Pedro a scholarship to attend Andrews University, Michigan, where he hopes to pursue studies that will better prepare him for service in the Lord's vineyard.

KARL WIDMAIER

Ready to Go



Ingathering. (L. to R.) Students Karol Timms, Sophomore; Shirley Burton, Sophomore; Leola Gill, Junior; and Susan Kunze, Sophomore, leave with Pastor Frank Tochterman from Springfield.

Ingathering Day at PVA

On September 14 over 200 students from PVA went out into the surrounding countryside to participate in the Ingathering program. It was a beautiful, but slightly hot day as the students met in the chapel for a short devotional by Elder Dwight Taylor. The Ingathering bands had been posted for a few days, so following the devotional came the monumental task of assigning groups to faculty and ministers' cars. Eventually, all were on their way to their territory and many fears were talked about to the Lord as the students began. There were some tremendous contacts made by the students on this day, and the following are some personal stories given by the students themselves. There were many smiles as experiences were related to each other when students began to trickle back at the end of the day.

On our Ingathering Day here at PVA it turned out to be a very spiritual blessing to all of us. Everyone seemed raring to go, even though the temperature reached 90. It was quite different going Ingathering in the "summer." To me the people don't sympathize with you any but when it's snowing they really sympathize or maybe it's just because they feel the cold draft. When everyone returned to campus there were many experiences that were told. I am very sure that God blessed that day and blessed the people who gave the donations and read the pamphlets. It is my prayer that by this work we will have furthered God's work.

TOM TAYLOR
Junior

September 14 was Ingathering Field Day for PVA. Nearly the whole school went out and ingathered all the way from Springfield to Worcester. Two interesting experiences we had illustrate the polarization of our world today. While visiting businesses in Westfield we encountered a man who was totally atheistic. He believed in nothing but the theory of evolution. We spent a frustrating hour talking with him and finally left unsatisfied.

On the other hand we met a man who was a strong believer in God and was really on fire for Him. We also spent an hour with him, only this time it was an enriching experience listening to a man not of Adventist faith express his belief in God. We are always happy to meet this type of dedicated Christian for we know that he is typical of the people who will be coming out of Babylon into the remnant church

near the close of probation. We only hope that we can have a part in bringing this great work to a close.

MARK TURK
Junior

Ingathering Day was inspiring. I met an interested man. He wanted to know more about our world-wide work. Taking my partner and I into a lavish room, with a cloud for a sofa it seemed, he asked us many questions.

I went alone to one house where an elderly lady was upset. On a chair, she sat, talking over the phone. Hanging up she turned to me and I repeated the canvas once more that day.

"With my husband in the hospital?" she questioned.

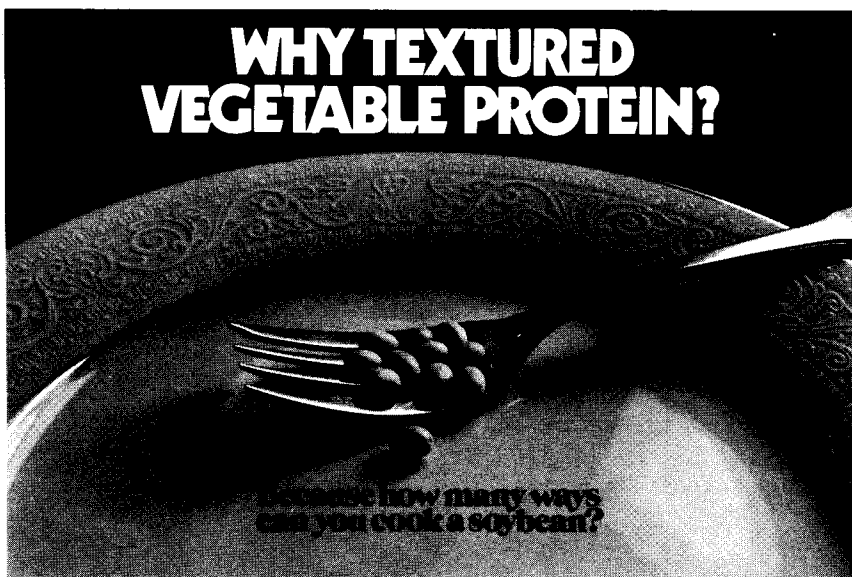
"Oh" I said, "would you like me to pray for him?"

"Yes" she said, a sob about to erupt from her saddened face.

I began, "Dear Lord, we ask that you will lay your healing hands upon this lady's husband and . . . be with her, comfort her. . . . In Jesus' name we thank you. Amen"

I tried hard to comfort her and talk faith. She only gave me a quarter but the stop was worth a fortune to me. I felt the happiest I've felt in a long time. Everyone I saw I smiled and waved to. As the day came to an end, I wished it could have gone on and on. I became increasingly enthusiastic and happy, enjoying myself to the utmost. My spirit had overcome my flesh, for I continued although I was tired, I had the most in the car but that was nothing compared to the soaring elated feeling that came from serving the Lord.

JOY CHENEY
Junior



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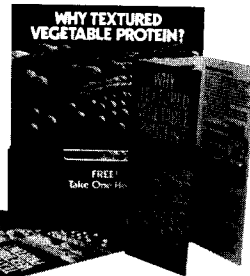
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NOTICE

Institutional Services/ESDA in Takoma Park, Maryland, at General Conference headquarters will be closed for inventory, vacations, and reorganization December 19 through January 2.

Weddings

Klikocki - Child

Rachel Jean Klikocki of Saratoga Springs, New York, and George Lee Child of East Wilton, Maine, were united in marriage on Sunday, August 15, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. at the Schenectady church by Elder Robert Farley. Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Klikocki and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Child, Sr.

The couple, who have attended Atlantic Union College, will continue their education at the State University of New York at Albany.

They are residing at Saratoga Springs, New York.

The first wedding to be held in the present church building of the Brockton, Massachusetts, church was on October 23, 1976. Susan Lori Ware and Robert Lockwood chose a candlelight ceremony in which they exchanged their marriage vows.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ware of Foxboro, Massachusetts, and Robert's parents reside in Texas and were not able to attend the ceremony. Their wedding was solemnized by Pastor Paul B. Peterson. Approximately 150 church members, family, and friends were in attendance for the happy occasion. The couple are making their home in Stoneham where they are employed at the New England Memorial Hospital.

At Rest

BAKER-COON—Dorcas Robinson Baker-Coon was born at Hudson, New York, on February 26, 1906, and passed away October 10, 1976, at the Auburn Memorial Hospital, Auburn, New York. At the age of 15 she joined the Seventh-day Adventist church and remained a faithful member throughout her life. She graduated from Atlantic Union College with a B.S. Degree in Education and taught in the Seventh-day Adventist schools throughout New York State for 31 years.

She was married to Harry Baker in 1934. To this union was born a daughter, Phyllis. Her husband, Harry Baker, passed away in 1955. In 1966 she was married to David Clark Coon of Union Springs, New York. Dorcas was a faithful church worker and was the director of the local welfare society. She was a member of the Mary-Martha Club, Union Springs Historic Club, and Garden Club.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, David C. Coon; her daughter, Phyllis Meldrum; a son-in-law, William Meldrum; a sister, Mildred Day; two nieces; a nephew; a step-daughter, Reva Estill; a step-son, Richard Coon; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a large circle of friends spanning several states.

We mourn her passing but not for long. Soon the trumpet will sound and the faithful who are in their graves will come forth to eternal life. Funeral services were held at the Auburn church by Elder Miles Coon of Ridgely, Tennessee. Elder Lester Coon of Collegedale, Tennessee, and Pastor M. A. Wheeler, pastor of the Auburn church, assisted in the funeral service. Burial was at the Hilltop Cemetery, Union Springs, New York.

DOOLITTLE—Florence E. Doolittle, 84, of Marlboro, Massachusetts, was born April 10, 1892, and died September 16, 1976, at the Bolton Nursing Home in Marlboro.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Cameron at the Coldwell Funeral Home and committal was at Rocklawn Cemetery in Marlboro. Sister Doolittle was a faithful member of the Hudson church. She leaves no immediate survivors.

FRINK—Everett E. Frink was born in Central Village, Connecticut, February 17, 1918, and passed to his rest at Leesburg, Florida, July 7, 1976. He moved to Leesburg in 1956 from Leominster, Massachusetts. He was a veteran of World War II and had been employed as a Laboratory and X-Ray technician. He was a graduate of South Lancaster Academy many years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn E. Frink of Leesburg, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Noreen Huffman of Jacksonville, Florida; his father, Leon H. Frink of Plainfield, Connecticut; and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Beyers Funeral Chapel, Leesburg, Florida, with Pastor Dominic Cotta and Elder E. L. Tarr officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens where he awaits the resurrection morning.

GIVEN—Norman John Given, born May 17, 1892, in Somerville, Massachusetts, passed away October 24, 1976, at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. Brother Given was a member of New England Memorial church since 1970 and well beloved by all who knew him.

Services were conducted by Albert M. Ellis at the Beals-Geake Funeral Home in Medford, with interment at Oak Grove Cemetery.

ALBERT M. ELLIS

Advertisements

All advertisements should be sent, together with payment, to your local conference office for approval by the president or secretary-treasurer. The rate is \$5.00 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word. Check or money order should be made payable to Atlantic Union Gleaner or Atlantic Union Conference. Advertisements appearing in the GLEANER are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Atlantic Union Conference.

PLEASE NOTE: The Atlantic Union Gleaner does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

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WANTED—Filmstrips for Bible studies and projector. Contact L. Tessier, 44 East Pine Street, Dunkirk, New York 14048. Telephone: Collect (716) 366-3606.

WANTED—A set of SDA Commentaries in used but good condition. Will consider incomplete set. Please write: Matthew Lombard, 25 Wright Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180 or telephone (617) 438-0386.

CORRECTION—"So You Want to Play the Piano?" These are not *cheap* books! \$30, *NOT* \$5, for the five basic books. A sixth book, **SUPPLEMENT**, is \$5. Write for more information. Learn your notes and how to count beats, then play simple hymn melodies, followed by four-part harmony, and finally be able to add extra chords and "filling" for interest and inspiration. Thorough, but clear instruction. The church needs you! Serve musically. Order from your ABC or Star Music Company, Route 3, Box 104, Fitzgerald, Georgia 31750.

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CASSETTE TAPES a gift with Eternal possibilities. Order any two sets and receive a free tape. Send 50 cents per order for handling. Emilio Knechtle—Life Story, Eden to Eden, and three others, \$15; Theodore Carcich—Meaningful Direction, \$16; Dr. Lyle Cornforth—Family Life Seminar, \$16; Dr. Charles Wittschiebe (Author of "God Invented Sex")—Christian Sex and Today's World (For young Adventists), \$10; Leslie Hardinge—Means of Grace, \$12; Graham Maxwell—The Good News, \$12; William Loveless—Getting Together with God, \$11; Dr. Joseph Barnes—Family Relations, \$12; Kenneth Wood—You Matter to God, \$10; Caleb Rosado—Seminar on Finances, \$8; Carl Coffman—The Task and the Tool, \$12; Philip Knoche—Last Day Events (Why Hasn't Jesus Come?) \$9; Lorenzo Grant—Following to New Frontiers, \$11; Franklin Fowler—Last Day Events, Updated, \$18; Andrew Fearing—Bowden, Canada, Camp Meeting, \$12, also Spiritual Renewal, \$16; Roland Hegstad—Prophecies and Prophetic Events, \$10; Kenneth Wood—God's Forgiveness and others, \$8; Alden Thompson—God's Reputation, \$12; A. O. Dart—Christian Home, \$12; Don Yost—Heritage of Our Faith, \$16; twelve-cassette, padded albums, with order of tapes only \$2.50, without order \$3.50. For free information write Lay Activities Tape Library Service, P. O. Box 7799, Spokane, Washington 99208.

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Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Dec. 3	Dec. 10	Dec. 17	Dec. 24	Dec. 31
Bangor, Me.	3:55	3:54	3:55	3:59	4:03
Portland, Me.	4:05	4:04	4:05	4:09	4:13
Boston, Mass.	4:12	4:12	4:13	4:17	4:21
So. Lancaster, Mass.	4:14	4:14	4:15	4:19	4:23
Pittsfield, Mass.	4:21	4:20	4:22	4:25	4:30
Hartford, Conn.	4:20	4:20	4:22	4:25	4:29
New York, N.Y.	4:29	4:29	4:30	4:34	4:38
Utica, N.Y.	4:26	4:26	4:27	4:31	4:35
Syracuse, N.Y.	4:30	4:30	4:31	4:35	4:39
Rochester, N.Y.	4:36	4:35	4:37	4:40	4:45
Buffalo, N.Y.	4:42	4:41	4:43	4:46	4:51
Hamilton, Bda.	5:14	5:14	5:17	5:20	5:24

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

A black and white photograph of a snowy winter scene. Bare, snow-laden branches of trees and shrubs frame the top and sides of the page. A path or road, also covered in snow, leads from the bottom center towards the background. The overall atmosphere is quiet and serene.

At the End of the Road

*"There'll be light in the sky, from the palace on high,
When I come to the end of the road;
Sweet relief from all care will be waiting me there,
When I come to the end of the road.*

*"Ev'ry long weary mile I'll recount with a smile,
When I come to the end of the road,
And the foes that beset, God will make me forget,
When I come to the end of the road.*

*"Just a gate open wide and a friend by my side,
When I come to the end of the road,
That is all that I ask as a crown for my task,
When I come to the end of the road.*

*"When the long day is ended, the journey is o'er,
I shall enter that blessed abode,
For the Savior I love will be waiting for me
When I come to the end of the road."*

—A. H. ACKLEY

[Editor's note: Elder J. L. Dittberner's usual back-page article is our feature for this issue which begins on page 2.]