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The Need for Church Communications

Daniel Webster, born in 1772 in what is now Franklin, New Hampshire, was a well-known American orator, an able lawyer, and a successful statesman. Webster gained his greatest fame as a champion of a strong national government. School boys, after his death, memorized thrilling lines from his speeches. Northern soldiers during the Civil War were inspired by such words as "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Webster became a successful lawyer, United States Senator, Secretary of State, and one of the first men elected to the United States Senate Hall of Fame. We understand through historical writings that Webster was a handsome, imposing man with deep-seated penetrating eyes, craggy brows, dark complexion, and a rich voice.



J. L. Dittberner
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Importance of Church Communications

The Adventist Church needs at least one communications secretary in each church who will champion the cause of God with the pen as Daniel Webster did with his rich voice—to write and promote for the church as Webster spoke up for the State.

God has commissioned His church in Mark 16: 15, 16 "... Go ye . . . and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth . . . shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned."

As Webster inspired soldiers to the supreme sacrifice to establish Liberty and Union for Temporal Americans so likewise can church communications secretaries inspire believers or nonbelievers through their writings to attend church evangelistic crusades in which they will be inspired to become soldiers of a new kingdom.

I believe that what Daniel Webster did with his rich voice to develop a strong government and

country we can do with a pen through news articles and releases of the many events occurring each week in the Adventist Church.

There are at least forty major programs promoted each year: Soul Winning Commitments, Magazine Campaigns, Offerings for major projects: Religious Liberty, Education, Evangelism, Faith for Today, Voice of Prophecy, Spring Offering, Ingathering, Temperance, Loma Linda, Atlantic Union College, Disaster and Famine Relief, Inner City, Missions, and Oakwood. There are other programs: Home Week, Youth Week, Sabbath School Guest Day, Literature Day, Community Service, Spirit of Prophecy, Christian Record Braille, Lay Preacher Day, Review and Herald, Bible Emphasis, Health, Temperance, Week of Prayer, and Stewardship Day—all Church Calendar programs aside from local church programs. What a vast resource of subjects on which the church communications secretary can write.

Union-wide Communications Workshop, September 23 to 25, 1977

Each church has an elected communications secretary. In order to assist church communications secretaries with their important duties, the Atlantic Union Conference has scheduled a union-wide Communications Workshop September 23 to 25, at the Berkshire Camp in Wingdale, New York. Church elected Communications Secretaries, assistants, and photographers should attend. Contact your church pastor and Conference Communications Director for details.

Registration for the Communications Workshop will be 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 23. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. The evening program will begin in the Youth Pavilion at 7:15 p.m.

Workshop Staff

Expert teachers in media writing and photography will participate in the weekend workshop. Some of the featured lecturers are as follows:

M. Carol Hetzel, Director, Communications Department General Conference

Dewitt S. Williams, Associate Director, Department of Communications General Conference
William E. Garber, Chairman, Communications Department Andrews University

J. L. Dittberner, President, Atlantic Union Conference

Louis Matthews, Photographer, New York City

L. H. Davis, Director, Communications Department Atlantic Union Conference

Local Conference Communications Directors: Eugene Haas, Donald Kenyon, Arden Mote, Lee Paschal, John Williamson, and T. V. Zytoskee.

Personnel from local churches, conferences, and institutions within the Atlantic Union Conference who will be featured in technical areas involving Church Communications Secretaries.

Workshop Program—Agenda for Writers

A wide variety of subject matter will be covered from Friday until Sunday afternoon. In-depth material will be presented on writing—writing for the Press and Communications media relations. The Communications Workbook, Photography—Techniques on equipment, Subject Matter, Composition, The Churches' uses of photos, A Critique on Good and Bad Pictures, A slide show on Photo Journalism.

Radio, TV, and Film Features

Spot and Public Service, Dateline Religion, Radio Script Service, our Broadcast Outreach, Radio, Television, Bible Schools, Missionary Mail Man approach follow-up.

Miscellaneous Features

Communications Media Relations, Exhibits, Health-wise, Community Relations, Kits for VBS, Community Relations Day, Ingathering, Cooking Schools, et cetera. What the Union paper wants to have reported and how. Types of pictures, Captioning, Timeliness of Articles, Length of Articles, How Articles are Channeled, Press Releases from Conferences and General Conference, Spot and Public Service Announcements, Church Identification, Speakers Bureau, Dateline reporting, TELL Magazine, the Happy Side of Life, How to Prepare Ads, Layouts for Church Bulletins.

You will not want to miss this Atlantic Union Conference-wide Communications Workshop where so much information, as mentioned above and before, will be given for so little. Come and learn how to get your church in the news; come and share your successes.

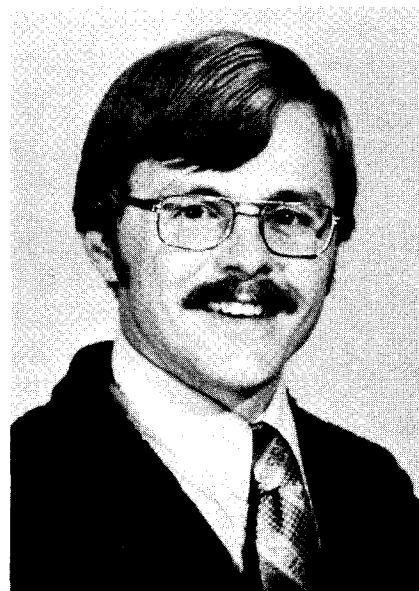
Daniel Webster's words were "spoken for time." Your articles, highlighting a progressive **Gospel Witnessing** Church that will result in the salvation of souls, will be words "Written for Eternity."



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General News . . .

It Is Written Canadian Production

Along with 20 English It Is Written programs and 20 French Il Est Ecrit programs completed during the recent It Is Written Canadian production session, the first Portuguese program in the telecast's history was completed. Production of the 41 programs took place in Montreal, Quebec, May 2 to 13.

The twenty new English programs represent the most ever completed in a single Canadian production session.

"We really feel that the Lord blessed the production of these 41 new programs," says David L. Jones, Director of Production. "They are among the finest we have produced in Canada, and I'm sure our Canadian viewers will find them extremely inspirational."

Seventy-five It Is Written programs are now available for Canadian broadcasting. Shows produced in the telecast's Thousand Oaks studios cannot be shown in Canada because of strict laws governing the amount of American-produced programming which can be aired on Canadian stations.

Because of these "Canadian Content" laws, each year Pastor George Vandeman and Dave Jones must travel to Canada to produce these vitally needed It Is Written telecasts.

Each day letters arrive in the program's Ontario, Canada, offices filled with gratitude for It Is Written and the messages presented in each Scripture-filled telecast. One lady from Calgary,

Alberta, recently wrote, "I want you to know that It Is Written has a very special place in my heart. It was instrumental in my finding Jesus and joining with His precious remnant church."

These Canadian-produced programs are currently being seen on 28 stations throughout Canada. These stations cover an impressively large 70 percent of the total number of households in the country, giving It Is Written a potential viewing audience of more than 14 million people in Canada alone.

The unique bilingual culture of Canada led to the creation of a French version of It Is Written. Now in the third year of production, the "Il Est Ecrit" series now numbers 71 Scripture-filled telecasts. Hosted by Pastor George Hermans, these programs are now meeting a variety of the spiritual needs of Canada's large French-speaking population.

Pastor Henry Feyerabend served as host-commentator for "Esta Escriba," It Is Written's first Portuguese telecast. The script selected for production was a translation of the popular It Is Written telecast "Adventures in Partnership." This important program examines the concept of stewardship, and the many blessings available to those who follow God's counsel on this subject.

LARRY R. BECKER
 Public Relations Assistant

New Bass Joins King's Heralds Quartet

Joining the King's Heralds quartet at the end of May will be Jim Ayars, bass. He replaces Jim McClintock, who has been appointed associate director of the Audio Visual Service at the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, Television, and Film Center.

Ayars has been Bible teacher for Shenandoah Valley Academy since 1974. Prior to that, he was a pastor in Michigan for four years.

The new quartet that includes Ayars has already recorded an album entitled "If My People." The album was

Read, Know, and Grow

The price of Christian education—is it too high? Do you know how to "Bloom Where You Are Planted"? Why do we have to say "I'm sorry" before God will forgive us? Is God reluctant to allow a revival of true godliness? Find out the answers to these thought-provoking questions in the upcoming July issues of the REVIEW.



available beginning in June at Adventist Book Centers and at camp meetings.

A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Ayars received his bachelor of arts degree in theology and his master of divinity degree in biblical languages at Andrews University.

Besides nine years of experience singing in male quartets, he has recorded two solo albums. He is the author of a number of articles and poems, and is presently working on a syllabus for an academy level religion course to be offered by the Home Study Institute.

Jim McClintock, the previous quartet bass, served with the King's Heralds since August, 1962. One of his special responsibilities while with the Voice of Prophecy was the transliteration into the phonetic alphabet of the various foreign-language songs that were recorded by the quartet.

The King's Heralds quartet is now in its 40th year with the broadcast. Jim Ayars is the twenty-third person to serve with the group.

Coronary Heart Disease Research Project

A group of Loma Linda University School of Health faculty and students are involved in a unique research project involving a health education program for Yucaipa school children and their parents who exhibit the known high-risk factors of coronary heart disease.

The school board of the Yucaipa Unified School District recently approved the School of Health's research proposal for this program.

"This is the first school district in the country that I know of to have an educational program for both parents and children in an attempt to reduce the risks of coronary heart disease," says Joyce W. Hopp, Ph.D., associate professor of health education in the School of Health and chief investigator for the study.

"Although children do not often have coronary heart disease," Dr. Hopp says, "they may have some of the known risk factors. Studies have shown that children who exhibit high-risk factors often have parents who are also in the high-risk bracket."

The program is designed to explore the feasibility, and to test the effectiveness, of a health education program to reduce the known risk factors for such children and parents.

Beginning last October, approximately 800 seventh- and eleventh-grade students in Yucaipa public schools were screened for smoking habits, obesity, hypertension, and elevated blood cholesterol level.

The 15 percent of students with the highest combined risks were determined and their parents were given the same screening tests. In addition, this high-risk group of students and their parents were given a physical fitness test—the Kasch Step Test for adults, and the California Physical Fitness Test (already in use in California schools) for children.

A group of School of Health master's and doctoral students, under the direction of Dr. Hopp, designed the programs to be used in attempting to lower the coronary heart risk factors in this group of children and parents.

The programs—such as stop smoking, weight control, physical fitness, and dietary control of cholesterol—ran for five months. In May, the student and parent participants were retested to determine if risk factors for coronary heart disease had been reduced.

Criteria for success were (1) lowering of the cholesterol level by 20 percent or more; (2) lowering of weight by five percent or more; (3) cessation of smoking, if the participant was a smoker; and (4) a change in exercise patterns toward more vigorous and more frequent exercise, which is maintained.

"We will consider significant changes in any one or more of these areas as indicating that an educational program is successful in achieving behavior change with regard to the known coronary risk factors," Dr. Hopp said.

The same group of parents and children will be retested in October, 1977, to determine how well any desirable changes have been maintained.

"Coronary heart disease is one of the leading causes of death in the United States," Dr. Hopp says. "Many public health leaders are proposing that only through changing the lifestyle of Americans—that is, through health-behavior change—can any sizable reduction be made in the number of deaths from this disease."

Dr. Hopp points out that "school children offer an ideal target population, but few studies have demonstrated effective educational programs for coronary heart disease and its prevention. This," she says, "is what we at the School of Health hope to do."

Pastor Dave Green—from Crime News to "Good News"

For the first time in its ten-year history, Amazing Facts has added another full-time evangelist to its field staff. Although many associate evangelists have held follow-up crusades from time to time where Amazing



Facts has been on the air, Joe Crews has been the only one occupied exclusively on a year-round basis. By this historic first step, Amazing Facts will be almost doubling its out-reach in personal soul-winning. Dave Green will be conducting seven or eight four-week series each year where the broadcast has been on the air for at least twelve months.

It was just a little less than six years ago that Dave Green was baptized at the end of a Joe Crews campaign in Tucson, Arizona. At that time Dave was a police reporter with the TUCSON DAILY CITIZEN, with special assignment to Mafia operations. He had achieved the enviable distinction of being nominated for the Pulitzer prize in investigative reporting.

Dave was led in a miraculous way to hear the great message of truth which

turned his life completely around. With his Lutheran wife, Tammy, Dave made a decision not only to be a Sabbath-keeping Christian, but a minister as well.

After attending Southern Missionary College near Chattanooga, Tennessee, Dave spent some time in North Carolina assisting in a pastoral ministry. From there he was called to a pastorate in Towson, Maryland, where he served for almost two years. Now he steps into the happy role of full-time public evangelism, representing the very organization that had so much to do with his own conversion.

Dave Green joined the Amazing Facts ministry on March 1. He has already been scheduled in advance for a full year of evangelistic meetings and also has three bookings for 1978.

As the funds become available, more evangelists will be added to multiply the personal soul-winning impact of the Amazing Facts program.

We'd like to share some thrilling letters and conversion stories with you

that are a direct result of the Amazing Facts radio and Bible school ministry. If you are not on our mailing list, write us and we'll gladly add your name. Ask for a free copy of Dave Green's personal conversion story.

Write: Amazing Facts
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FLOYD R. MILLER
Manager



"James White"

At a time when people everywhere are rediscovering their history, when we realize anew how closely we are related to what went before, the Review and Herald Publishing Association offers a book designed to instill

in the minds of Seventh-day Adventists a sense of our beginnings.

James White, by Virgil Robinson, is an in-depth study of the life of the man who, from a human standpoint, is the father of the Seventh-day Adventist church. If you thought that James tiptoed quietly at a reverent distance behind his prophetess wife, be prepared for a new concept.

The man himself was somewhat of an enigma. A dynamic speaker, gifted financier, and organizational genius, he was at times irascible and demanding. No one could seriously doubt his Christianity, but there were times when Paul's words to the Corinthians, "Your zeal hath provoked very many" (2 Cor. 9:2), could aptly be applied to James White.

The book presents White as a man—akin to Every Man who struggles to make a living and has problems with his children. A cut above Every Man in his unchanging goal to set the world on fire for God. A unique man when you consider that with a few dollars

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

Seventh-day Adventist Christian Leadership Seminars for 1977 and 1978 will be conducted on the following dates and places:

GENERAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Place: Pine Springs Ranch, approximately 75 miles south of Riverside, California.

Date: September 23 to 29, 1977.

Attendance: Attendance is limited to 40. Applications are accepted on the basis of first-come, first-served.

Who Should Attend?: Any conference or institutional administrator, pastors, and administrators of A.S.I. institutions.

ADVANCED LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Place: Nosoca Pines Ranch, South Carolina.

Date: April 28 to May 4, 1978.

Attendance: Attendance is limited to 40, and applications will be accepted on the first-come, first-served basis.

Who Should Attend?: Attendance is limited to those who have taken the General Leadership Seminar Course.

For application blanks and information in regard to cost of material, room and board, write to:

Christian Leadership Seminars
c/o Home Study Institute
6940 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park
Washington, D.C. 20012

Thirteen Leadership Seminars have been held in the North American Division, two in the Australasian Division, one in the Inter-American, and two in the Far Eastern. During the months of March and April of 1978, five Leadership Seminars will be conducted in Europe. From all reports, these Seminars are of great benefit to the leadership of the Church.

R. R. BIETZ, *Director*

in his pocket he set out to establish a worldwide publishing work—and did it.

By the time he was 58, James White had spent himself in the cause of the young church. Enfeebled as he was, his plans for the future were simple. To his children, with whom his relations had at times been cool, he said, "I shall take it easy, and grow old gracefully, and make you all love me . . ."

In two years he was dead.

A wise but honest portrayal of an earnest leader, the book is a classic in Adventist literature, lighting a long-obscured portion in the mosaic of our church history. Order from your local Adventist Book Center or from ABC Mailing Service, P. O. Box 37485, Omaha, Nebraska 68137.

Faith for Today Building Construction Makes Progress



Due for completion the first of November, the 30,000-square-foot Television Building will contain space for 30 offices, a large Bible School, darkroom, post office, storage spaces, and a special air-conditioned vault for film storage. Also sharing the two-story facility will be the Breath of Life offices. Both Faith for Today and Breath of Life are temporarily housed in the adjacent Service Building of the Adventist Radio, TV, and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, California.

Rosa Pringle, Floretta Pringle, Andrea Smith, Claire Notice, and Sharon Saunders. All had either completed the Junior Bible Class or were in the Pastor's Bible Class.

Pastor Fraser closed the service with an altar call and an invitational solo, "All He Wants Is You." At that time, several other persons took their stand for God. Everyone present renewed their commitment to God.

PAUL CROSSLAND
Communication Secretary

Sequeiras Arrive in Greater New York



Elder and Mrs. J. N. Sequeira recently arrived in Greater New York to pastor the Portuguese and Spanish Queens churches. Elder Sequeira came to New York from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he was head of the Voice of Prophecy for Brazil. In addition to pastoring, he has been a mission president and has been in youth work. Elder Sequeira works well with Spanish, Portuguese, and English. The Greater New York Conference family are pleased to welcome the Sequeiras into their midst.

Greater New York

Baptism at Grand Concourse Church

It was a beautiful sunny day when the baptism at Grand Concourse church occurred recently. Inside, the church was sunny too. It was filled with spiritual awareness. The auditorium was crowded as family and friends watched their loved ones become

Christ's children officially. For some it was the first time they had attended a baptism.

The church is working well under the direction of Pastor Trevor H. Fraser. Many others are looking toward baptism and church membership.

Names of the candidates are: Mattie Ebanks, Milton McNichols, Tammy Williams, Marcia Smith, Carlton Watts,



Left to right: Local elder Peter Thompson, Andrea Smith, Sharon Saunders, Rosa Pringle, Mattie Ebanks, Milton McNichols, Claire Notice, Marcia Smith, Floretta Pringle, Tammy Williams, Local elder Carlton Spence.

Local Youth Build Church in Pakistan

The young people of the Patchogue, New York, church are learning the truth of Jesus' words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." While others their age are either spending money as fast as they get it or hoarding it away toward the realization of some self-centered dream, members of this youth group have been working hard to help people they have never

met—people whose way of life is as foreign as their language.

The idea for the project began when the young people heard their leaders, Larry and Sandy Neumann, tell about the year they spent at a Seventh-day Adventist mission school near Lahore, Pakistan. Mr. and Mrs. Neumann were volunteer missionaries for a year in India. Approximately twelve youth, aged ten to fourteen, were inspired with the challenge to do something to help spread the gospel of Christ in that predominantly Moslem country. When the Neumanns mentioned that all the materials for a fine village church in Pakistan cost only \$100, the young people quickly decided that they would like to raise money to build a church.

The Neumanns wrote to their missionary friends in Pakistan, asking that they find a village near the school that needed and wanted a church. Some would call it mere coincidence, others Providence, that at that very time a delegation of new Christians from Bandoki Village approached the school administration with the plea to help them build a good brick church. The small

mud shelter in which they were worshipping could not house the growing group of believers, and they were concerned also that it might wash away in the heavy monsoon rains. The missionaries, usually destitute of funds, did not have to disappoint them because some young Christians in Patchogue were ready to help.

It might have been easiest to just ask for donations from parents and other church members, but the young people wanted to share their faith as they worked. They went to their neighbors, told them about the project, and asked if they could do odd jobs around their yard or house. One imaginative young man raised more than \$15 in one afternoon by having a carnival in his front yard.

As each dollar came in, a brick was added to the "paper church" on the bulletin board. At the end of a few months \$150 had been collected. The younger children in the church wanted to help, too, and their efforts brought the total up to just under \$200—enough for the Bandoki villagers to build a primary school in addition to a church.

Medical Van Workers



Individuals, many of them volunteer workers, actively engaged in medical van evangelism this summer. On the back row (l. to r.): James Anderson, Merlin Kretschmar, Juanita Kretschmar, Joe Kretschmar, Gary Larson, Helen Lee, and Betty Cooney. On the front row (l. to r.): Walter Szoboszlai, Bob Kenyon, Vicki Kampi, Marsha Bullis, Neia Szoboszlai and Zoraida Fernandez. The last five individuals are Adventist College Taskforce who give ten weeks of summer service for a modest scholarship grant. The colleges represented by these young people are Southwestern Adventist College, Walla Walla College, Southern Missionary College, Columbia Union College, and Antillian Union College. Not pictured are James Butchma, an A.C.T. member planning to attend Andrews University, and Mrs. Eva Harding, Community Services Department secretary.

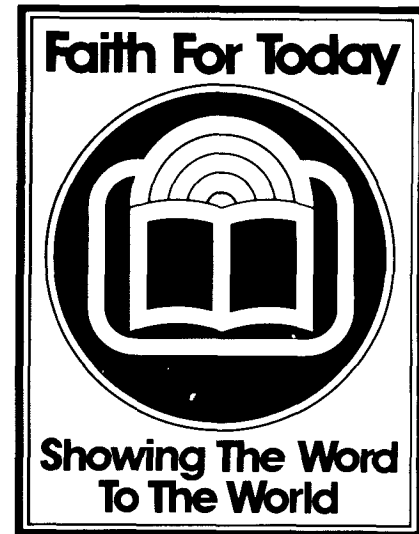
The completion of this project has not brought an end to the young people's desire to give of themselves for others. As they study Jesus' life and begin to understand how much He gave for them, they realize that giving—not getting—is what life is all about.

QUIDA HANSCOM
Press Secretary

Greater New York Publishing Department Leaders



Greater New York Publishing Department is now complete. After other leaders had accepted calls out of the conference, Wally Quedzuweit (center) came to head the department. A short time later Oscar Lalane (left) came to be the associate leader. The first of June Freddy Hernandez (right) joined the department as assistant leader. An active program of student literature workers this summer is contributing to a sizable gain in sales over a year ago.



A television screen. A rainbow of promise. An open Bible. This new Faith For Today Symbol captures the essence of our commission: to communicate with the unchurched. Help FAITH show the Word to the World!

Winners at Camporee/Fair from Greater New York Conference



Left Picture: Club Directors who received certificates for participation in the Pathfinder Camporee/Fair held in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, May 19 to 22, 1977. Pictured (from l. to r.): Frieder Schmidt, Riverhead Pathfinder Club; Celia Torres, Spanish Queens Director; Leyden Guzman, Spanish Broadway Director; Robert Hicks, Staten Island Sequoias; Manual Ramos, Union Square Director; Angelo Soto, Washington Avenue Director; Ismael Deynes, Mott Haven Director. Right Picture: Pictured are directors representing the first, second, and third award winners for the Greater New York Conference in overall points earned at the Pathfinder Camporee/Fair, (l. to r.): Recuerdo Stokes, Vanguard of Orion—third place, hatchet; Julio Cruz, Spanish Manhattan—second place, a camp cook set; and Mrs. Leota Hainey, Livingston Club—first prize, Coleman stove.

New York

Camp Meeting Preparations

It's not all administering, preaching, or studying—the New York Conference President, C. W. Skantz, joined by a few other ministers and students of Union Springs Academy, joined hands to complete construction of a new building on the New York Conference Camp Meeting site. Pastor Lyman Fritz of Rome was in charge of construction.



Left to right: Union Springs Academy Students, Elder C. W. Skantz, and Elder A. Karolyi.

Intern Arrives

"But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word" (Acts 6:4). This is the commitment made by Pastor and Mrs. Robert Randall as they moved into



Robert and Jacquie Randall.

the Rochester District the first of this year. Pastor Randall is interning under Elder LaMont Francisco, District leader. There are two churches in the district: the Bay Knoll and Genesee Park churches. Randall will give more leadership to the Genesee Park church.

Robert Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randall of the Syracuse church, is a graduate of Union Springs Academy and Atlantic Union College. He will be graduating in the 1977 class from Andrews University with a Master of Divinity Degree. Jacquie Randall is a daughter of Elder and Mrs. T. V. Zytoskee of the New York Conference. She is a graduate of Far Eastern Academy, Southern Missionary College with a major in secretarial science, and Atlantic Union College with a degree in Home Economics.

As our young people finish our schools, set up through the direction of Heaven, they move into places of responsibilities in the church that the work of God might be finished and Jesus can come.

Rainer encouraged our brethren to conduct a Monday afternoon group Bible study that all interested inmates can attend. A number of the inmates are studying the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today Bible correspondence courses and a strong interest in the Seventh-day Adventist Church is developing among those that attend these meetings.

The Lord is blessing the endeavors

of Pastor H. Lyman Fritz, who is now carrying on the Attica ministry. The first fruits of this prison ministry have just been reaped on a recent Sabbath when two inmates were baptized by Pastor Fritz. God loves these individuals who are in such adverse circumstances. Please pray that the Holy Spirit will speak to their hearts as they seek to know the love of Jesus and follow in His steps.



Union Springs Academy Corner

Academy Day

On May 15 and 16 Union Springs Academy hosted approximately 140 prospective students, plus drivers, at their annual Academy Day. This year

the visitors arrived on Sunday afternoon, stayed overnight in the dormitories, and returned home Monday afternoon.

After registration in the dormitories, most of the students took part in or watched a ball game. After supper, which was eaten on the lawn, the students listened to a concert by the Kettering Chorale, directed by Roger McNeily. More recreation followed and then back to the dormitories they went for the night.

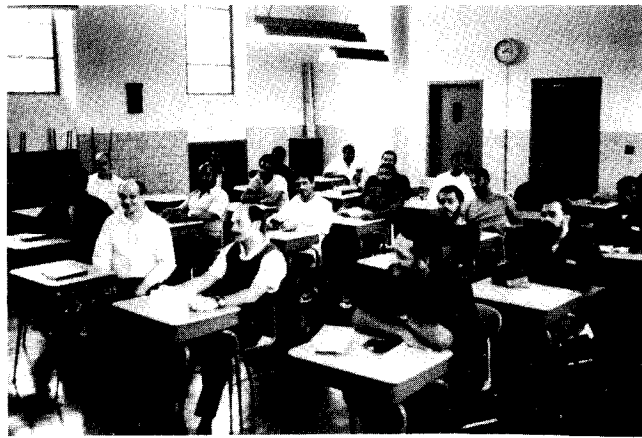
Work at Attica Correctional Facility

At 1:30 p.m., September 11, 1976, the first regular weekly Seventh-day Adventist worship service began in Attica Correctional Facility. The planning of pastors M. A. Tyler and H. L. Fritz in co-operation with Dr. E. G. Rainer, senior chaplain for the Attica Correctional Facility, made the meetings possible.

As a result of this first meeting, which was very successful, regular weekly Sabbath services are now being held in the facility. The Sabbath program was so well received that Dr.



Pastor Russell Vaughn (left) and Pastor Lyman Fritz (right) with inmates.



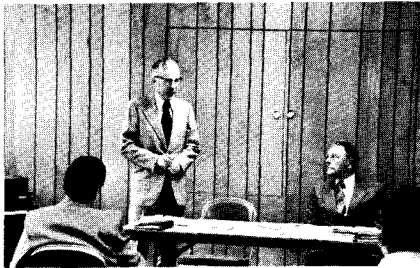
A group of Attica Correctional Facility inmates in Bible study group.

On Monday after breakfast, an assembly for the visitors, tours of classes and buildings, and a special chapel featuring the Academy Touring Choir, Band, and Tumbling Team kept everyone busy until lunch. After again eating on the lawn, the students packed their cars and headed home. Many expressed a desire and interest in coming to USA when registration starts on August 21.

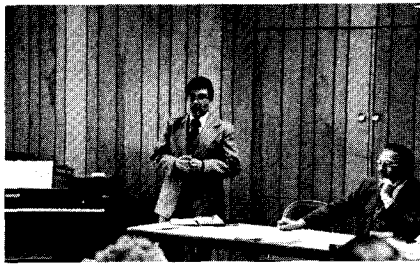
The Lord blessed us with beautiful weather. Our thanks is extended also to the pastors, teachers, and parents who made our Academy Day a success.

Ministers' Meeting

"She hath done what she could." Jesus said to tell it everywhere. This was a deep demonstration of love," so said Elder George Knowles as he quoted from the Bible story of Mary



Elder George Knowles, Lay Activities Director from the General Conference, speaking to the New York Conference ministers.



Elder Loren Nelson who will assume his duties as New York Conference Lay Activities Director in June.

Magdalene. Elder George Knowles, Lay Activities Director of the General Conference, presented keynote thoughts to the ministers of the New York Conference in a Ministers' Meeting on May 17. Elder Knowles spent the day with the ministers who regaled in the many stories of achievement as many have given their hearts to Jesus as a result of the witnessing approach to the teachings of the Adventist Church in order to finish the work.

Northeastern

Poughkeepsie Trinity Temple Newsnotes

The Lightbearers class that began in March under the leadership of Elder Robert Farrow has completed the course. Each student was instructed in the mechanics of making visits and giving Bible studies and was reminded of the importance of a Christlike attitude. During the study of the course, several conference officials assisted by telling the class members some of the requirements of a lightbearer as they prepare to share their faith. We were grateful for such admonitions coming from Elders S. W. Stovall, Northeastern Conference Secretary; John F. Guy, Lay Activity Director; and Auldwin Humphrey, principal, Pine Forge Academy.

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"Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." These were the words of Pastor Gilbert Foster as he spoke during the divine worship services on March 19, for Sabbath School Community Guest Day. The service was under the directorship of Mrs. Joyce Riddick, superintendent of the Sabbath school. During the service, presentation of Award was made to chief Stewart Bowels (Chief of Police) for outstanding services rendered by his department to Poughkeepsie's citizens. Mayor Robert E. Ahmed was present to give remarks.

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April 30 was Education Day at Trinity Temple. The speaker for the hour was Principal A. T. Humphrey of Pine Forge Academy. Education is necessary, he stated, but Christian Education is best. Music rendered by the Ecstatistics was most inspiring. The fine group from Ephesus also gave a mini-concert in the afternoon. The Education secretary, Elder Robert Farrow, directed the services for that day.

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Trinity Temple was blessed on Sabbath, May 21, when Elder S. McClamb, Publishing Director of the Northeastern Conference, and Elder C. M. Willis, Publishing Director of the General Conference, who gave the sermon, were

present. Music was furnished by the Temple choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Foster.

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May 28 marked another special day at Trinity. The Layman's Prison Counselors planned this day to promote the prison work in the Poughkeepsie area.

W. L. SCOTT
Communication Secretary

City Tabernacle Newsnotes

✓ A Bible Course graduation was held Sabbath, January 29, 1977, at City Tabernacle, Manhattan, New York. There were eight from the Twentieth Century Course; eight from the Family Bible Course; and sixteen from the Christ Speaks to Modern Man Course. A baptism followed.

✓ Elder Lance V. Shand was guest speaker during the week of March 6 to 13, 1977. Elder Shand was presented with a plaque by the JMV Society leader, Ruby Olaye.

✓ Community Day at City Tabernacle was held on March 19, 1977. This was a special day of praise and consecration. An award was given to Sarah Lundy, past head deaconness, for her faithfulness, loyalty, and dedication. A posthumous award was given in the honor and memory of Louise Manns, deceased, for services rendered. The fruits of her labor (investment) were seen even after her death. This award was presented to her daughter Garce by Minnie James, Investment secretary. The following members of the community received special awards:

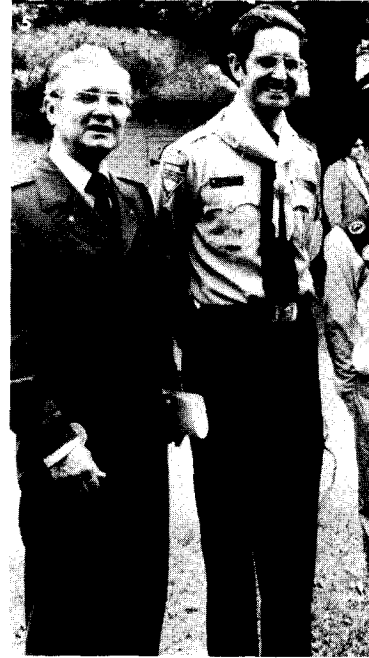
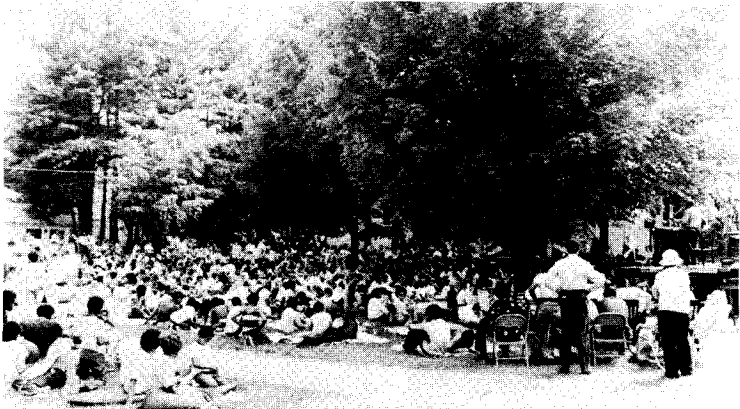
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John Flynn
Engine 84, Fire Department

Wilfred R. DeFore
Post Office Department

Dr. Anthony Featherson

YOLANDA MEED
Communication Secretary



1. General Assembly of 900 Pathfinders and Staff Members at the Union-wide Pathfinder Camporee/Fair.
2. Participants in the Sabbath school (l. to r.) under the Superintendency of Pastor Wellesley Muir, Youth Director of Bermuda: two pathfinders; Mr. Tony Romeo, a graduate of Atlantic Union College who is in the advertising business in New York City; and Elder Dwight Taylor, Southern New England Conference Sabbath School and Lay Activities Director, who is a former missionary to South America.
3. Some of the ushers who took offerings at the Sabbath Services.
4. Mr. Jon Asgeirsson and his band from Nobility Hill Club in Stoneham played for the worship service.



5. Morning Service participants: "GUIDE" magazine, director; "GUIDE" magazine; Leo, morning speaker; Elder T, services; and Eloy Martin, Atlantic Union Conference.
6. Corwin Wilson played the cello.

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7. General Conference, Local, Union Conference, and church Pathfinder Directors at the conclusion of the award presentations on Sunday morning before the big parade.
8. The afternoon featured an Outdoor-orama in which the Pathfinders and Staff rotated among five sites. Featured were: Louis Matthews, Principal of the Westchester Elementary School—snakes.
9. Mr. Ray Kongorski—birds.
10. Mr. Pat Hicks, teacher at Edgewood Elementary School in Stoneham—music.

Pastor Leo Ranzolin featured a movie on Pathfinding around the world, and the fifth station featured Dr. Stephen Nyirady, Professor at Atlantic Union College, with a talk concerning the human body.

Winners at Camporee/Fair from Northeastern Conference



Left Picture: Directors who received certificates for participation in the Camporee/Fair held in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, May 19 to 22, 1977, were (l. to r.): Luis Martinez, Lawrence, Massachusetts, Spanish; Francilla Horsford, Bronx, New York; Theodore Anderson, New Rochelle; Peter Young, Hanson Place; and representatives from East New York and Hartford. Right Picture: Doris Small representing Lebanon Pathfinder Club, third-place winner in overall points; Flora Baptiste, representing Flatbush Club, first place; and Wilford Brown, Bethel Club, second-place winner.

Special Youth Program Presented at Ephesus

Miss Lois Wesley, superintendent of the Kindergarten Department at the Ephesus church, recently presented the MV program entitled "Black Moses," in honor of Black History Week. Miss Wesley opened the program with a short biography of Harriet Tubman. The audience was then favored with a solo "Go Down Moses," sung by Mrs. Ruth Nixon.

The skit, "Black Moses," was performed by Mrs. Carrie Everett as Harriet Tubman, Miss Vera Brice as Lennie, and Miss Judy Hall as Celia. This was an excellent skit which showed the courage of one of our most famous black leaders.

The highlight of the evening was reached when a film was shown "From These Roots, The Harlem Renaissance." This was a most thought-provoking and moving film. One was truly spellbound to see so many, many famous black people and from where they came.

CATHY HALL

Northern New England

New Pastor in Rochester, New Hampshire, District

Elder and Mrs. William Beaulieu have moved to the Rochester District from the Calais, Maine, District where they served faithfully for five years. The Rochester District consists of Rochester, Portsmouth, and Limington churches. We pray that God will bless



Elder and Mrs. William Beaulieu

Brother and Sister Beaulieu in their new responsibilities in the Rochester District.

To fill the vacancy in the Calais District, we have asked Elder and Mrs. A. E. Butler to go there. Elder Butler is a retired minister from the Greater New York Conference, and we have asked him to be the interim pastor in the Calais District for a few months. We are sure Elder and Mrs. Butler will be a blessing to the folks in the Calais District.

CARL P. ANDERSON
President

Adventist Heritage

An inside look at our early pioneers.

Graduation at Forrest Ward Memorial School



Photo by Herbert Post

Pictured are (l. to r.): Elder Howard L. Fish; David Greene; Stephen Hoffmeister; and teacher, Homer Trecartin.

On May 30 at 7:30 p.m. the Forrest Ward Memorial School graduated two pupils from the eighth grade. They were David Greene and Stephen Hoffmeister.

After over thirty years of operation, this little school nestled in the hills of the Green Mountains of Vermont has sent out scores of graduates who have gone on to higher schools of learning to become teachers, preachers, principals, nurses, and many other worthy professionals. Truly this is a bright light in the community, and although a small enrollment this past year, yet quality still comes through.

HERBERT POST

Communications Secretary

Graduation at Riverview Memorial School

Graduation at Riverview Memorial School took place Tuesday, May 31, at 7:00 p.m. at the Norridgewock Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder Robert Farley of Berlin, New Hampshire, a native of Norridgewock and alumnus of the school, was the main speaker.

Class honors went to Jon Turk, valedictorian, and Beth Jones, salutatorian. Other graduates included Bonnie Goodwin, Everett Bickford, and Kenneth McGrath.

Special music was provided by ninth graders Delain Bickford, Rosalie Luce, and Justine Child under the direction of LeRoy Jones.

SUSAN HERTZ

Communications Secretary

Successful Cookery

The White Memorial church in Portland, Maine, has been sponsoring a continuing Nutrition class for community people. There were approximately 50 participants who eagerly took part in the evening class work.



Mrs. Phyllis Wrate demonstrates better living through better nutrition.



Mrs. Susan Blake tells the worth of a food grinder to prepare vegetarian patties and other foods that need grinding.



The nutrition class sat at tables after tasting various foods and entered into the discussion.

The leaders of the nutrition class were Mrs. Phyllis Wrate and Mrs. Susan Blake. Both are trained personnel who did a fine job to present basic concepts and recipes carefully and simply. The class also provided an opportunity for the participants to prepare different types of vegetarian foods. This vegetarian cookery instruction by our church is but one area of better living available for the community in the greater Portland area.

We appreciate the faithful members of our White Memorial church who are actively supporting the "Better Living Program."

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Communication Secretary

**Attend
Sabbath School
Regularly**

Winners at Camporee/Fair from Northern New England Conference



Clubs attending the Camporee/Fair May 19 to 22, 1977, in South Lancaster, earned prizes for overall points for the weekend. Pictured are Margorie Tyree, Pine Tree Trailblazers, who earned second prize and received a cookset and Keith Gordon from Brattleboro, Vermont, who earned first prize and received a Coleman Lantern.

Southern New England

"Kitty Today" Views Five-Day Plan

In co-operation with the Massachusetts Hospital Association, the pastor of the First Springfield church participated in a week-long series entitled Taking Care of Yourself on Channel 22, Springfield, Massachusetts. The host of the series was "Kitty Today," a popular one-half hour daily talk show designed especially for women and featuring Kitty Broman.

The theme of the five-show series explored health care and preventive medicine with emphasis on health as a personal responsibility. The second

program of the series was devoted completely to the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Appearing with Pastor Frank Tochtermann were two employees of the Bay State Medical Center who had graduated from the Five-Day Plan. One was the operating room supervisor who had smoked since the age of nine and who had failed many times to quit. She commented, "I followed the entire program step-by-step, and it worked! I don't know what it was, but it worked!" The other was the public relations director of the Medical Center who had smoked for 15 years. The program also worked for him.

Following the broadcast, producer-

director of "Kitty Today," Ron Langevin, expressed deep interest in having the Five-Day Plan presented live during a week-long series. Channel 22, WWPL, ranks 86th in size nationally with a potential viewing audience of 2,000,000.

Last fall the First Springfield church purchased a complete set of the revised Five-Day Plan films. During the first six months of 1977 the church has run ten Five-Day series with a total of more than 300 people graduating from the program. The pastor, who first conducted the programs, has trained laymen in the techniques of group dynamics. Robert Cignoni and Donald Moore, who now actively conduct the Five-Day Plan, are training other members in this community outreach. The pastor assists in time of need.

S. N. E. Pathfinders Very Active

The Pathfinder Clubs of the Southern New England Conference have been busy during the 1976-77 school year in many activities—spiritual, share your faith, community service, and recreation.

The clubs have collected food and clothing at Halloween time, given baskets of food to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, helped rake leaves in yards, sung to the sick and elderly, and participated in various share-your-faith activities.

Perhaps the most activity in the share-your-faith activities was in the Nes Pak Club at New England Memorial Hospital. The Pathfinders went out and gave Bible studies and three persons have already been baptized.

The leaders and staff of the clubs here in the Southern New England Conference have worked hard during this year. They all enjoyed the Pathfinder Camporee/Fair for the Union, and all felt it was good to be together. They appreciated the spirit of the Fair.

We salute the Pathfinder Clubs of Southern New England Conference for a good year.

CHARLES C. CASE

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this week.
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Winners at Camporee/Fair from Southern New England Conference



Left Picture: Directors from Southern New England Clubs who received certificates for participation in the Pathfinder Camporee/Fair held May 19 to 22, 1977, on the Southern New England Conference Campgrounds, (Back Row, l. to r.) Mrs. Jane Douglas and her assistant from Berkshire Hills Club; Sam Cort, Worcester; Al Keith, Sterling; David Slongwhite, Middletown-Portland; (Front Row) Bill Deason, New London; Ed Bradley, New England Memorial. Right Picture: First, second, and third prize winners for overall points earned at the Camporee/Fair, (l. to r.) Donald Harrison from the Hartford Cherokee Club—third prize winner; Harold Allison, South Lancaster Club—second prize winner, camp cook set; and two clubs tied for first place, Bob Whitney, Nobility Hill, Stoneham, and Charlotte Boutin, Haverhill. These two clubs received Coleman Lanterns as a prize.

New Ministerial Assignments

Pastor William Brace and his family have recently moved to the Middletown, Connecticut, district. He replaces Elder Herman Ottsofski who transferred to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. The Braces have two children; one was born after the picture was taken. Prior to this, Pastor Brace was interning in the Providence district where he worked with Elder Alfred Schnell, where his responsibilities were at the Wickford, Rhode Island, church.

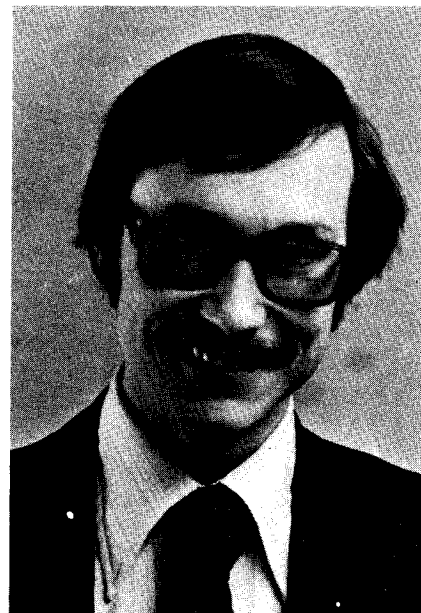
David Holton and Roger Lucas are new interns who have recently joined the Southern New England Conference working staff. They are both graduates of Atlantic Union College and



Pastor and Mrs. William Brace



Pastor David Holton



Pastor Roger Lucas

Andrews Theological Seminary. Roger is assisting Elder Donald Burgeson in the Worcester district, and David Holton is working with Elder Bruce Fox in the Hartford area.

H. EUGENE HAAS
Communication Secretary

New England Memorial Hospital

Kloss Speaks Out Against Smoking



Chaplain Walter E. Kloss of the New England Memorial Hospital testified during the Thursday, June 2, hearing held by the National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy in Boston's Prudential Center concerning

the problems caused by cigarette smoking. As President of the American Lung Association of Massachusetts and for ten years, director of the NEMH Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking, Mr. Kloss is a veteran of the anti-smoking cause.

The National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy is a fact-finding division of the American Cancer Society, initiated because of the 1975 Public Health Service Report, which says: "Cigarette smoking remains the largest, single, unnecessary and preventable cause of illness and early death." From its findings, the Commission will "recommend possible new approaches to this major public health problem."

Beginning at 9:00 a.m., the hearing consisted of 15-minute testimonials from local authorities, speaking against smoking, and continued until 5:45 in the evening. Mr. Kloss gave testimonial between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. Chiefly, he addressed the two problems of how smoking affects women and the economy. His testimony was an accumulation of research discoveries which generally receive very little publicity.

Jesse L. Steinfield, former Surgeon General of the United States, has stated that, "recently there has been an appreciable drop in smoking among men, but regrettably there has been no comparable drop among women," quoted Kloss. "In fact, statistics show that the percentage of women smokers increased while the rate for men dropped sharply. Eleanor Holms Norton, chairman of the Commission on Human Rights for the City of New York, has pointed out that during the early

1960's women in general began to feel liberated, which meant doing things that men are doing—bad as well as good."

Proceeding, Kloss pointed out how cigarette advertising, particularly in women's magazines, causes women to see smoking as something desirable. He quoted that research is finding smoking's effect on women in areas such as: old appearance, spontaneous abortions, premature births, offspring addictions, respiratory illness, premature menopause, glandular disorders, menstrual problems, and oral contraceptives. Furthermore, women now find smoking more difficult to quit than ever, because of social pressures to be smart, thin, and liberated.

Clarifying some misconceptions about the effect of the tobacco industry on the American economy, Kloss reported that smoking hurts the economy rather than helps it. "By causing people to be ill, and even dying, smoking destroys the nation's work force more than it provides jobs. Conservative reports estimate that at least 20 per cent of hospital populations today are ill with chronic lung disease, lung cancer, or other diseases aggravated by smoking.

"These disabled individuals can earn nothing and are usually supported by public money. Not only does the ill smoker require public money, but his family as well." Kloss estimates that the average smoker with clinical emphysema will cost the taxpayers over \$100,000. (This does not include the expenses of patients with lung cancer, heart disease, or any other diseases directly affected by smoking.)

Carrying the matter further, Kloss explained that smokers raise the cost the average non-smoking citizen pays for cars and buildings. "The ashtrays and cigarette lighters in new automobiles are standard equipment, not options.

"Large, modern office buildings require expensive and sophisticated air-conditioning equipment to keep the environment within the building livable. Temperature-control engineers estimate that the air-conditioning capacity required to accommodate smoking

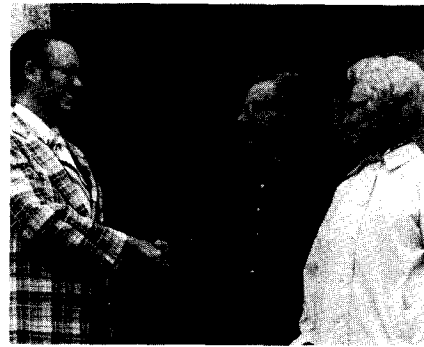
within a building is six times greater than would be required if it were designed for non-smokers."

Kloss closed his testimonial by urging that the federal government take a stronger stand in regulating the manufacture, advertising, and sale of tobacco products.

The \$27,000 Man

Take a man with a "good Ingathering wife," blend with this a love for humanity (especially for those in need), add a dash of willingness to spend many hours and days each year away from home and family—and you come up with Allan H. MacMillan and his wife, Christine.

It all began when the MacMillans joined the Boston Temple, Massachusetts. Christine was an aggressive and fruitful Ingatherer, while Allan shied away from the public. But, while cleaning the church's storage room, his Scotch blood reacted when he saw the surplus Ingathering pamphlets (from many years' accumulation) gathering dust. He, then and there, vowed to use them—and to this day utilizes all manner of literature to "feed the hungry and the poor."



The literature is for spiritual refreshment, and the clothing and food he collects (and then redistributes) are for the body. Allan well remembers when persons shut the door, or gave food or used clothing, and the days when offerings of money were made by nickels, dimes, and quarters. Yet, this dedicated man has raised at least \$1,000 each year for twenty-seven years—spending each Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. visiting 6 to 7,000 homes per year, rain or shine, snow or sleet.

Allan and Christine have been employed at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts,

since 1958, and are planning their retirement from full-time work this year. Allan gave up his career as a glass cutter in Boston to enter denominational work and has since been a faithful worker in the Lord's vineyard.

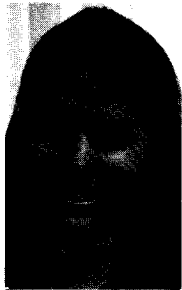
They have three daughters who still live in the area of the hospital. Ann is a registered nurse, Brenda is a nurse-anesthetist, and Lois resides at home.

As the MacMillans leave NEMH for their retirement "down east" to Nova Scotia as a home base, they plan to continue their Ingathering and other lines of church endeavor.

As G. Robert Rigsby, M.D., Chief of OB-Gyn at NEMH, and Head Elder at the New England Memorial church, bade the MacMillans God speed, he declared, "You surely will not rest on your laurels, for you are made of the 'stuff' which assures dedication to the Lord's work. We pray that the Lord will give you the strength and health and desire to continue."

New Clinical Psychologist in Human Services

In a continuing effort to provide the best care possible, New England Memorial Hospital has hired a new therapist for the Human Services Department. Guerry M. Peavy began her duties as a psychotherapist on Monday, June 6. Working largely with the families of the Department's



patients, she will help to define the patients' problems in terms that the families can relate to and how they can help resolve the problems. She will also assess what care the inpatients need following release from the Hospital.

Ms. Peavy completed the majority of her doctoral studies in clinical psychology at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut. Her main clinical interests lie in adult personality assessment and in adult individual, couple, and group psychotherapy.

A native of Macon, Georgia, she attended Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, and obtained her Bachelor of Science degree. She has experience as a staff psychotherapist from Natchaug Hospital, Mansfield, Connecticut, research assistant at Shadybrook Speech and Hearing Clinic, Moodus, Connecticut, and as a therapist at the Student Mental Health Service of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

"I'm impressed with her clinical experience and her enthusiasm in our program," says William Holbrook, Director of Human Services. "She's the first psychologist we've brought into the program, and we're delighted with the prospect of expanding our treatment capabilities."

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served as Recreation Director at Big Lake Youth Camp in Oregon; Director of Women's Intramurals at Walla Walla College; Health Spa Exercise Instructor and Consultant in Washington; Gymnastic Instructor at the YMCA; Assistant College Instructor at Walla Walla College; Physical Education Instructor for San Diego Academy, California; and Intramural Supervisor at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

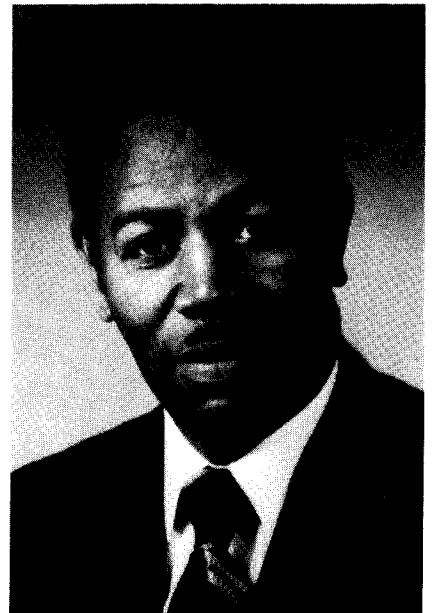
Judy is a member of both the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Judy's husband Eduard is a Master's Degree student at the University of Missouri-Columbia in Higher Adult Education.

Judy obtained an Associate of Arts Degree at Meramec Community College in Missouri, Bachelor of Science Degree at Walla Walla College, and her Master of Education Degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Summer Baccalaureate Speaker

Elder Robert Carter, President of the Bermuda Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak at the Baccalaureate service for summer graduation at AUC on August 13, at 11:00 a.m. in Machlan Auditorium.

Elder Carter has a B.A. in Theology from Oakwood College and an M.A. in



Elder Robert H. Carter, President of the Bermuda Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, to speak at summer Baccalaureate service.

Atlantic Union College

New Staff

Marcia Lee Brown, a 1974 graduate of AUC, will be joining the teaching faculty of Atlantic Union College to teach Secretarial Science in the Business Department. Marcia graduated with a B.A. in French, a B.S. in Business Education, and attended Seminare Adventiste for one year.

Marcia comes to AUC after teaching French and Business Education at Union Springs Academy for three years. In May of 1977 she received an

"Excellence in Spanish" medal from the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The award is not annual but is reserved for outstanding students. Ms. Brown is a member of the National Business Education Association and plans to continue her education to obtain her Master's at Boston University.

Judy Beyen will join the Physical Education Staff as Instructor. Judy has had professional experience as Lifeguard and Swimming Instructor for Meramec Community College and has

Theology from Andrews University, Michigan. His service to the Seventh-day Adventist church includes 17 years as Pastor/Evangelist in the North-eastern Conference, four years as Secretary for the Northeastern Conference, and one year as President of the Uganda Field in East Africa. In July of this year, Elder Carter will assume the position of Secretary for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Cooper Receives Doctorate

Carolyn Cooper successfully defended her Doctoral dissertation in English on May 25, 1977, at the University of Toronto. The title of her dissertation, "A Different Rage; An Analysis of the Works of Derek Walcott, 1948-1976," focused on West Indian poetry.

Dr. Cooper graduated from the University of West Indies in 1971 with a B.A. in English and the University of Toronto in 1972 with an M.A. in English. She taught at University College, University of Toronto, and at St. Hugh's High School in Kingston, Jamaica. She is currently advisor of the Black Christian Union and is a member of Reseculatta I (Chorale).

As an outgrowth of her dissertation, Dr. Cooper will be publishing an article on West Indian female writers in *The World Writer in English*, guest-edited by Guelph University in Ontario, Canada. The expected date of publication is March, 1978.

After working on her doctorate for approximately five years, Cooper notes that, "creativity is a delicate balance of discipline and spontaneity." Obtaining one's doctorate "makes one more competent in dealing with classroom situations and is a part of the on-going process of learning."

1977 Fall Schedule

Registration for Freshmen
August 29

Registration for Returning
and Transfer Students
August 30

First Day of Classes
August 31

AUC Art in New England Exhibit

Wayne Hazen, sculptor in residence at AUC, and Michael Sullivan, senior art major from Worcester, have recently received notice that their work has been accepted into the 28th New England Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Silver Mine Artist Guild in New Canaan, Connecticut.

Both Hazen and Sullivan had two works accepted, with Hazen receiving the Claudia and Maurice L. Stone

Memorial Award for Sculpture. Among 400 entries, 70 works were accepted by artists from the New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania area.

Judges for the show were Clement Greenberg, a well-known writer, art critic, and lecturer from New York City, and Jane Livingstone, chief curator of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. The show will be on exhibit at the Silver Mine Artist Guild from June 4 through July 2.



Michael Sullivan (R.) and Wayne Hazen (L.) observing a sculpture similar to ones entered in the Silver Mine Artist Guild in Connecticut.

Four-Year Bible Instruction Program Approved

The Board of Higher Education voted on June 7 to accept AUC's proposal to offer a four-year Bible Instruction program. The proposal was submitted to the General Conference Board of Higher Education in February, 1977. In April, Dr. Betty Sterling, Elder J. R. Spangler, and Elder J. W. Bothe arrived on campus to review the proposals and curriculum requirements. The final clearance was granted on June 7.

The four-year B.S. program will not eliminate the two-year A.S. program already being offered. The action will, however, allow students to meet the SDA Conferences' requirement of a B.S. for Bible Instruction workers.

Students graduating from the Bible Instruction Program will be equipped

to give Bible studies, train local church members in soul winning, and to direct the personal work in Evangelistic meetings by receiving that training at AUC.

The graduate that is employed by a Conference as a Bible Instructor will intern for a period of two years while being subsidized by the General Conference. After the two-year period, the Conference would assume the full salary of the Bible Instruction worker.

Some of the basic courses required for Bible Instruction majors include: Comparative American Religion; Personal Christian Witnessing I, II; The Bible Instructor; and Crisis Ministry along with the general core requirements.

Instructors for the program are Elder Marion Kidder, co-ordinator of the program; Elder Herman Bauman; and Elder George Rice.

Pour a glass of fresh nutrition. It's a Loma Linda lunchtime.

Kids and grownups put their bodies through some pretty tough workouts most days.

So when they all meet for lunch, pour each one a cold glass of Loma Linda Soyagen, the delicious soy beverage.

It not only quenches their thirst. It contains plenty of protein and calcium to help them through the afternoon.

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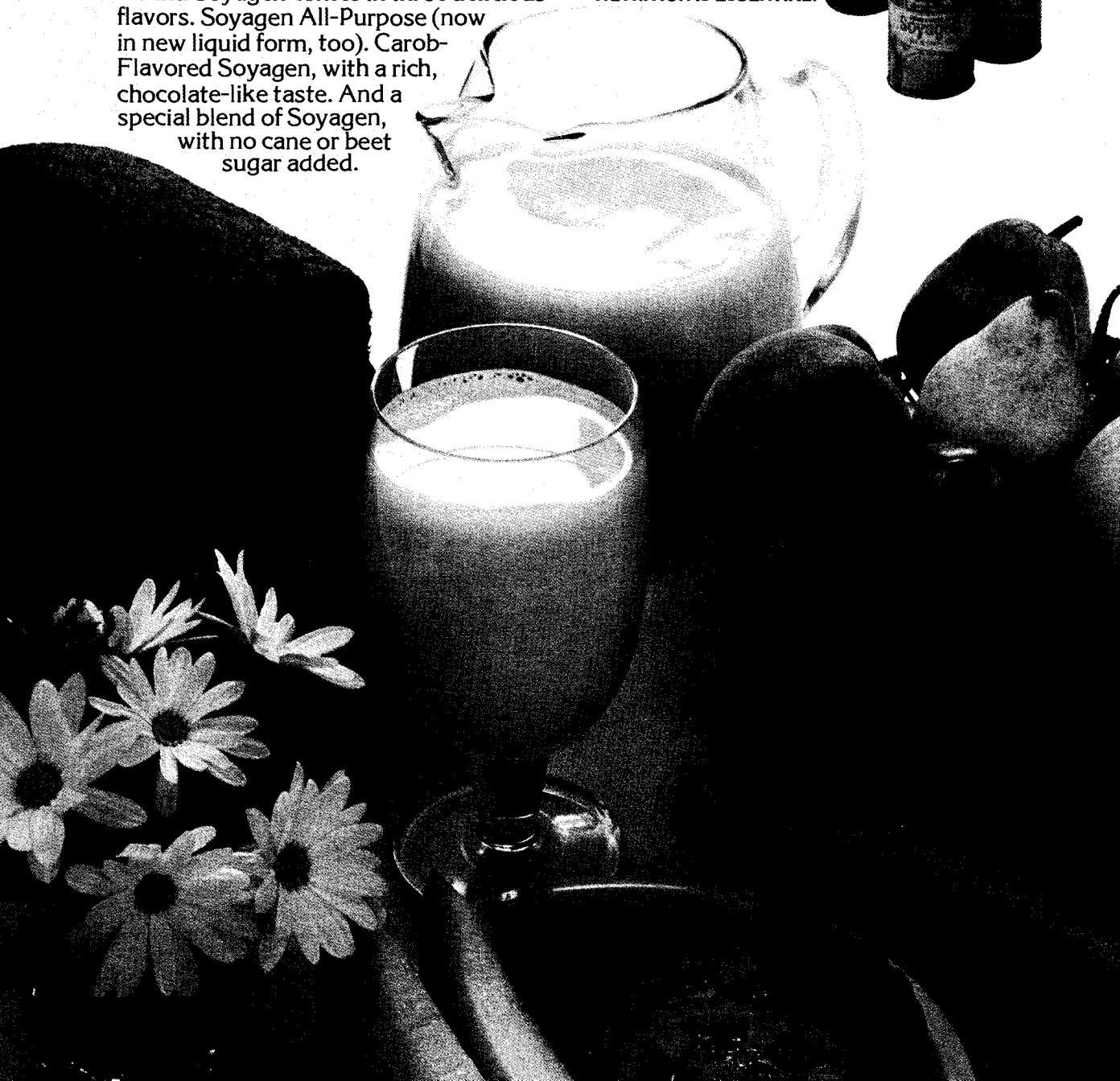
And Soyagen comes in three delicious flavors. Soyagen All-Purpose (now in new liquid form, too). Carob-Flavored Soyagen, with a rich, chocolate-like taste. And a special blend of Soyagen, with no cane or beet sugar added.

If you're feeling creative, substitute Soyagen All-Purpose for whole dairy milk in recipes for cookies, cake and sauces.

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NUTRITION IS ESSENTIAL.



Bermuda

Winner at Camporee/Fair from Bermuda



Mrs. Barbara Outerbridge, Pathfinder Director of the Southampton, Bermuda, club, received a camp stove for the Bermuda Club which participated in the Pathfinder Camporee/Fair May 19 to 22, 1977.

Ark Fever Hits Bermuda

Elfred Lee, his wife Sherry, and son Jonathan arrived in Bermuda, March 24, 1977, to lecture on his expedition to Mt. Ararat in 1969. He was sponsored by the Home and School Association of the Southampton church under the leadership of Geraldine Wilson.



Sherry and Elfred Lee with their baby son Jonathan and Geraldine Wilson (right), Home and School leader.

Mr. Lee was interviewed Thursday evening on ZBM-TV by Miss Shirley Dill, and on Sunday evening, he showed slides and movies and lectured to a capacity crowd at the Hamilton Adventist Centre. On Tuesday afternoon, he had the privilege of addressing The Hamilton Rotary Club members at their weekly luncheon at the Bermudiana Hotel. He was also interviewed by ZFB-TV. He ended his trip to Bermuda by giving another lecture at the Hamilton Adventist Centre the Sunday evening before his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their son departed from Bermuda on April 4, 1977, leaving many people with the question in their minds, "Has Noah's Ark really been found?"

WENDELL SIMONS
Communication Secretary

Dateline '77 . . .

Cliff Island Day

August 13, 1977

Ferry leaves Custom House Wharf at 10:00 a.m. Bring your lunch.

Sabbath School at 1:00 p.m., followed by Worship Service.

Ferry leaves Cliff Island at 6:40 p.m.

Estabrook School Reunion

West Lebanon, New Hampshire

August 6, 1977

All alumni, students, and friends meet at the church at 9:00 a.m.

For information contact:
Virginia Ware
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August 21, 1977
All Day

Old Rulison, Colorado
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3. _____

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*The Walla Walla College Industrial Technology Center

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	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29
Bangor, Me.	8:25	8:23	8:19	8:13	8:06
Portland, Me.	8:27	8:25	8:21	8:16	8:09
Boston, Mass.	8:25	8:23	8:20	8:15	8:08
So. Lancaster, Mass.	8:28	8:26	8:23	8:18	8:11
Pittsfield, Mass.	8:34	8:33	8:29	8:24	8:17
Hartford, Conn.	8:29	8:28	8:25	8:20	8:13
New York, N. Y.	8:31	8:30	8:27	8:22	8:16
Utica, N. Y.	8:44	8:43	8:39	8:34	8:27
Syracuse, N. Y.	8:48	8:46	8:43	8:37	8:30
Rochester, N. Y.	8:54	8:52	8:49	8:44	8:37
Buffalo, N. Y.	8:58	8:56	8:53	8:48	8:41
Hamilton, Bda.	8:30	8:29	8:27	8:24	8:20

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

“. . . AND KEEP US DRY!”

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



Early one bright morning recently, a group of men were making preparations to take a one-day canoe trip down one of the rivers in the area. After all the canoes and the necessary gear were assembled and the trip was about to begin, the men gathered in a circle to ask heaven's blessing on the day's activities. The one who offered prayer gave thanks to God for health, strength, friends, and the beautiful day. He prayed for protection on the water as he said, "And Lord, keep us safe." At this point one of the men in a quiet whisper added, ". . . and keep us dry."

Surely it was perfectly proper and in order to ask the Lord for protection and that no one would upset in the cold water. This thought must have been very real in the mind of the one who added the request, "and keep us dry," as he was the very man who upset two times on a previous trip about a year ago! Now, the interesting thing about it was that this man who added the special request to be kept dry had at his feet three separate bundles of extra clothing, each wrapped in a waterproof bag!

Now, you might conclude that he lacked faith in the prayer for protection. Why carry three changes of clothing if you pray and expect to be kept dry? Is this a lack of faith? Really, I think not. I believe God expects us to do our part in taking sensible precautions for our safety. He expects us to exercise good judgment in planning all the activities in life. It could be presumptuous to ignore the practical measures that should be taken to avoid trouble. Such actions are not a denial of faith but rather would be putting a little work with faith.

I don't know if this man had need of the extra clothing or not. I wasn't there but only heard about the experience from the one who offered the prayer. At any rate, I would say our brother was prepared to somewhat answer his own request to be kept dry. Perhaps there are times when we can help answer our

own prayers. There was a certain wealthy farmer whose barns and granaries were filled. His cellar had more than enough for his family's needs, and he had money in the bank. At worship periods in the home he would pray for those in need that they might be fed and clothed. After one of these prayers his young son said, "Father, we have more food than we need; there is grain in the barns; you have money in the bank. Why don't you give some to help feed the hungry as well as pray for them!" This boy felt that his father could help answer his own prayer. And verily he could. Don't you think so?

Some people pray for good health and yet ignore the basic principles of healthful living. Maybe God expects us to help answer such a prayer by temperate living habits. Do we eat unhealthful foods or overeat of good things and then ask God for a good night's sleep? Is it pleasing to Him to ask for steady nerves and a good disposition and then partake of stimulating drinks and irritating condiments? As we pray for good health, we ought to help answer such prayers, not only through proper eating habits but through reasonable work and exercise habits as well. We might add to this list the importance of fresh air, sunlight, water, and other necessary elements. Then if by faith we ask God's blessing, we will have put faith and works together and have gone a long way in helping answer our own prayers.

Do you pray for a good Christian experience, for a happy home, and for your children? It takes some doing on your part for these prayers to be answered. Spiritual strength is received through personal study of God's word and church attendance. This is something you can do to improve your experience. It takes some effort to make a home happy, but that is part of the privilege and challenge of living. It takes patient understanding of children as well as prayer to keep them close to you and the Lord. It also means that parents must give a good example of Christian living.

Well, the message I received from our friend's experience is that we can and are expected to help answer our own prayers.