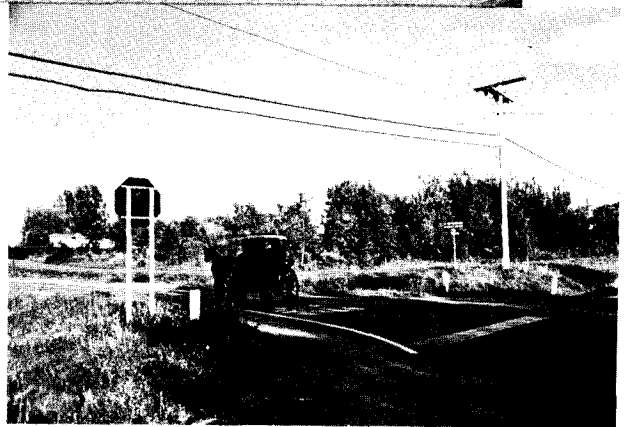


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Time Turns Back

by T. V. ZYTKOSKEE

Communication Secretary
New York Conference

The Seventh-day Adventist denomination had emerged and was gaining strength in 1877. A train leaves Syracuse, New York, early Friday afternoon so the Sabbath speakers can arrive in Rome, New York, the headquarters, before the Sabbath. They alight from the train dressed in their Sabbath suits and with boots blacked. There to meet them was a large group of the believers, faces beaming, in anticipation of the blessings God would provide for them on the Sabbath day.

But wait a moment, this is not 1877, but Friday, August 12, 1977. The Rome church is celebrating its one-hundredth year anniversary. Drawn up at the curb is a brand new surry hitched to a spirited horse eager to be on her way with the guests to the church where a formal welcome was waiting and a meal prepared by the sisters of the church.



The reception committee welcoming the guests as they arrive Friday afternoon on the train.

The atmosphere, the hospitality, the dress, the songs, the sermons—all made us relive those days of yesteryear.

Rome is rich in Adventist heritage. The pioneers often came here. The pulpit used during this Sabbath day's service was one from which Ellen White spoke. A General Conference session was held here. It was the headquarters



The weekend speakers being taken to the church accompanied by Pastor Fritz.

of the New York Conference for awhile. Rome is often mentioned in Adventist history.

Elder J. L. Dittberner, Atlantic Union President, who spoke at the eleven o'clock church hour, strengthened our faith in God's leading in the days ahead as we looked back and saw how God had led His people through the past hundred years and before.

Truly in the words of one of the old songs sung, by the capacity attendance, "My hope is built . . . on Christ the solid Rock . . . all other ground is sinking sand."

The sentiment of the key text 1 Kings 8:57, read by Elder Dittberner, sums up our thoughts of this high day and our prayers for the future of Rome and all of God's big family. "The Lord our God be with us, as he was with our fathers: let him not leave us, nor forsake us."



The sanctuary was full to capacity.



The early pioneers did not always see eye-to-eye in the interpretations of the Bible.



Not all members were willing to accept the truth upon first-exposure teaching.



(1) Elder Dittberner, President of the Atlantic Union Conference, church speaker. (2) Elder John Wood, Religion Professor at Atlantic Union College, related our musical heritage from the early Adventists and religious movements of the past century. (3) Elder G. S. Dudney, conference evangelist, was the song leader in the afternoon. (4) Elder Luis Badillo, former pastor, who did much of the ground work for the observance, conducted the song service.

(1) The climax to this moving inspirational program was a baptism—the firstfruits of the effort conducted in Utica, New York, by Elder G. S. Dudney and Elder Gordon Edgerton. First was the concluding baptismal class. (2) Next was the actual baptism. Elder folk were baptized. Elder Edgerton officiating. (3) Young people were baptized. (4) Husband and wife were baptized. (5) The entire group baptized on the high day.



(1) Sabbath school had an historical flavor. Pastor Fritz and another member bring in the theme of the early Sabbath school. (2) Elder C. W. Skantz, Conference President, taught the Sabbath school lesson. (3) Mrs. Beverly Tibbits participated in the youth Sabbath school. (4) Provision was made for Sabbath school members of all ages.

(1) Our ancestral heritage by Grescilda Hill and Richard Charles. (2) Special historical facts narrated by Pastor Fritz, H. Tibbits, Mrs. Genovese, (50-year member of the Rome church), and Mrs. Schanbarger added much interest. (3) Delicious sack lunches and extra tidbits were served to the guests.

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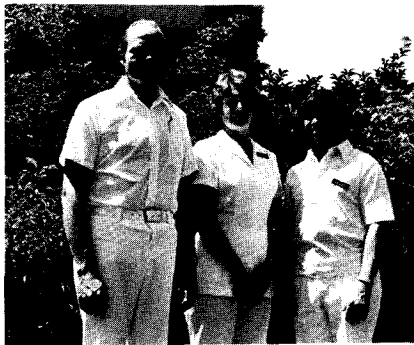
Three from Atlantic Union Attend Workshop

The annual Food Service Workshop, conducted July 10 to 28, 1977, by Andrews University's home economics department, was attended by 42 persons from 18 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, the West Indies, and Mexico, according to Dr. Fonda L. Chaffee, workshop director.

Three individuals from the Atlantic Union participated in the Food Service Workshop. They are Henry Livergood and Carol Reeves, Director and Assistant Director of Food Service at Atlantic Union College respectively; and Alex Lopez, Food Service Director at Adventist Homes, Inc., Livingston, New York. Alex Lopez was one of 16 who graduated from the program.

To graduate from the program, a participant attends two summer sessions at Andrews University and is supervised by a registered dietician during a nine months' work experience in their own institution.

This year's workshop was designed to train food service personnel in the principles of food preparation, service, special functions, purchasing, menu planning, nutrition, and modified diets by classroom lectures and laboratory experiences in the Andrews University food service. During alternate years the workshop will emphasize principles of organization and management, personnel development, supervision techniques, communications, sanitation, safety, layout and design, equipment, cost control, and a refresher course in mathematics for food services.



(L. to R.) Henry Livergood, Carol Reeves, and Alex Lopez.

The workshop, which lasts three weeks, provides training for individuals now employed in food service in hospitals, nursing homes, schools, or other institutions, and is designed to prepare the people for membership in the Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS), sponsored by the American Dietetic Association.

Getting It to Them NOT SELF BUT SACRIFICE

by SHIRLEY BURTON, *Director*
Department of Communication

Four-year-old Michael played with his food that night—whipping up the mashed potatoes a little more with his fork, spearing the peas, even sloshing the milk as close to the brim of his glass as he could. Finally, in disgust he slid down off his chair and prepared to leave the table. Calling to him as he was about to leave the room, my brother said, "You come back here, young man. There are just lots of little boys and girls in this world who'd like to have what you left on your plate."

He came back and sat with his chin in his hands. Then cocking his head from side to side as is his custom when he's thinking, Mike asked, "Dad, how can we get it to them?"

A short time later I recalled that question when an Associated Press survey revealed that two of every three on the streets of my union conference are unaffiliated with a church of any kind. And the question is even more staggering when I realize that only three million of the world's four billion are Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Then, I ask myself, how will we get the gospel menu to them?

The answer comes too—in sacrifice as it began. And sacrifice is always motivated by love. God first taught the lesson. His plan of redemption was laid in sacrifice—a sacrifice so broad and deep and high that it is immeasurable to finite minds.

The Church expanded through the 1840's through sacrifice—men worked all day to earn money to print a tract,

to earn passage to a distant city to share the good news. Theirs was a sacrifice of praise to God for all He was revealing to them.

My grandparents knew that kind of sacrifice too. As a little child visiting with them on the farm in southeastern Nebraska following the depression, I watched and listened as they planned what they could do for the Lord. Grasshoppers had moved through as a dark cloud, cutting a swath through the alfalfa field, but grandma and grandpa praised God that there was still grass along the roadside to feed the cows.

Because they loved Him, they dedicated an annual offering beyond their regular gifts—the sacrifice of a week's money income. In those days it was only the cash from the sale of a week's cream and eggs. We bought no groceries that Saturday night in town, but went home rejoicing that there was a gift for the growth of God's work. To them it was as Paul wrote to the Hebrews, "the sacrifice of praise to God, that is, the fruit of lips giving thanks to his name." (13:15)

Such was the spirit of the entire Oakdale church, and grandpa as treasurer was especially fearful of keeping the money safe after a Week of Sacrifice offering. The best place he knew to hide it until he could get to the bank was in the piano, down by the pedals, where he was sure no thief would think to look.

We've come a long way since then; almost everyone has more cash than came from the sale of cream and eggs; the week's church receipts are dropped in an outdoor depository until the treasurer can get back to count the money. But with our affluence we've lost what grandpa and grandma knew: that duty was a delight and sacrifice a pleasure.

Is the difference in our commitment, our love? God hasn't changed any. He's still here everyday pouring out His blessings of beauty in everything and everybody around us—when we take time to look, of provisions for our needs—though our want lists sometimes grow longer.

"When once the gaze is fixed upon Him (Christ), the life finds its center. The enthusiasm, the generous devotion, the passionate ardor" **Education**, p. 297, find their true object. The love of Christ will constrain us to give regularly and at a special time like the Week of Sacrifice to back up our words with some action.

Time was when members really gave, sacrificed a week of salary for this mission outreach. Were we to follow this practice today, we would far surpass the \$2.5 million goal which has been set.

More importantly, we'd feel a new purpose, a new allegiance to One who sacrificed not money but His own life. We'd see again "the spotless Son of God hanging upon the cross, His flesh lacerated with stripes; those hands so often reached out in blessing, nailed to the wooden bars; those feet so tireless on ministries of love, spiked to the tree; that royal head pierced by the crown of thorns; those quivering lips shaped to the cry of woe" **Desire of Ages**, p. 755. We'd see Him offering Himself upon the cross as a sacrifice, and this from love to thee and me.

"Do not neglect doing good and sharing," Paul admonished us through his letter to the Hebrews (New American Standard BIBLE): "for with such sacrifices God is pleased" (13:16)—not that He needs our money but that our own naturally selfish hearts will once again have overcome. Then HE can get it to them.

Do we really know what sacrificing is? Let's give liberally on November 5, 1977.

Keyboard Artist Joins Voice of Prophecy

Joining the Voice of Prophecy team as keyboard artist is James Teel, who previously taught music at Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina. A graduate of Southern Missionary College, the 25-year-old musician is married to the former Marsha Dunkin, who also has a degree in music. They have a two-month-old son.

Teel will serve as accompanist and music arranger. He will appear in concerts with Del Delker, contralto soloist, and other broadcast musicians. "From the first moment we heard Jim play, we were enthusiastic about his talent," says Wayne Hooper, director of music for the Voice of Prophecy. "His keyboard skill, his training as a composer and arranger, and his sparkling Christian personality are going to



be a great asset to our VOP music team."

Although Teel received his bachelor of arts degree in religion, with a minor in mathematics, he enrolled on the undergraduate level in as many music electives as could be fitted into his class schedule. As a result of that training and his talent in music, he had no difficulty being accepted for the graduate program in music at Arizona State University, where he received his master of arts degree in theory and composition.

Do You Remember Elder Ernest Lloyd?

The Pacific Press Publishing Association has requested Elder Roger W. Coon, professor of religion at Pacific Union College, to write the life story of Elder Ernest Lloyd.

Elder Lloyd is best remembered for his quarter-century (1924-49) editorship of *Our Little Friend*, but his service as a pioneer worker—particularly in California—has been wide and varied.

Elder Coon is now at work researching the materials for this biography. And he is especially appealing to any reader who may have known Elder Lloyd in the past, or who may have worked with him in denominational service in years gone by, or whose life was influenced for the better through his writings, to share any interesting incidents or experiences and thus in a very real way help Elder Coon to write his book!

Such materials should be sent without delay to:

Elder Roger W. Coon
Pacific Union College
Angwin, CA 94508

Thank you for your kind assistance!

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New Global Assignment Cassettes Available

Newly updated, Global Assignment is now available through Audio Visual Ministry—a component of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California. Designed to add new dimensions to Sabbath school mission emphasis, Global Assignment brings frontline coverage of world service in fast moving, news format to at-home sponsors.

"The Lord is directing in such wonderful ways," says Orville Iversen, director of Audio Visual, "we felt our members would thrill at hearing how He has opened so many doors." Challenged to share the many ways God's work is advancing, these cassette tapes were developed with two seven-minute programs on each one—ideal for a Sabbath school agenda.

"In a way our people are stockholders in a vast operation and Global Assignment's an investor's report to them," Iversen explains. A different tape is available each quarter and givers can see just how God has blessed their gifts.

Sabbath school mission appeal can receive an exciting thrust with this new aid. Yearly subscriptions are \$9 through Audio Visual Ministry, 1100 Rancho Conejo Boulevard, Thousand Oaks, California 91360 (805) 498-4561. Write or call today to start receiving the latest Global Assignment.

Nelson Joins It Is Written

Warren Nelson joined It Is Written as Assistant Director of Program Production August 1. Warren, a 1975 cum laude graduate of Pacific Union College's communications program, will be involved in all phases of program production.

"I am pleased to have a man of War-



Warren Nelson (right), new Assistant Director of Program Production, and David L. Jones, Director of Production, discuss plans during an edit session of the It Is Written telecast.

ren's qualifications join us," states David L. Jones, Director of Program Production. "He will be involved in all areas of production activity, and will serve as my associate during studio production. He will also be my assistant during post-production work. This will include the editing of programs and the insertion of documentary footage."

Other day-by-day responsibilities will include syndication and videotape distribution. This involves co-ordinating the shipping of the weekly programs so that each of the stations receives the right program in proper sequence for airing.

Since his graduation from PUC, Warren has been a free-lance film maker in the Portland, Oregon, area. His projects have included films for local conferences and the General Conference.

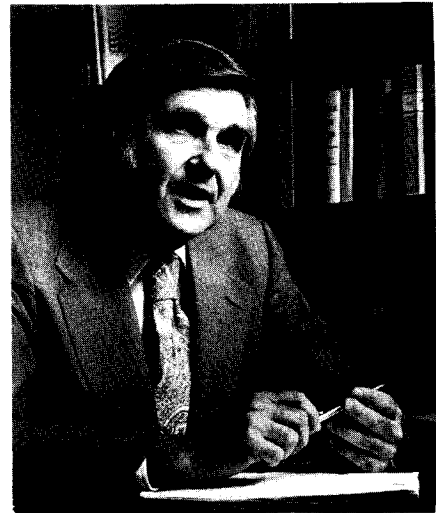
Warren replaces Larry Arany who is leaving It Is Written after two and a half years with the telecast to study for an advanced degree in communications.

Warren's wife, Carolyn, a registered nurse, is working at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital in Simi, California.

"Life and Health" Editor Honored

Don Hawley, editor of *Life and Health* and author of several books, will be listed in the fortieth edition of **WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA**. Individuals are selected for inclusion only if they are "subject to national reference interest based on achievement or position in a meritorious pursuit," according to Marquis Co. publishers.

While the number of biographies has increased some tenfold since the first Big Red Book was published in 1898, the ratio of listees to total population has remained three persons per 10,000, evidence of the careful screening and selection procedures that guide this work.



Hawley has also received notice that his biographical sketch will appear in the second edition of **WHO'S WHO IN RELIGION**, and in the latest edition of **CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS**.

A native of South Dakota, Hawley graduated from Union College in 1950 following a three-year term of service in the United States Navy. Two of his years of Navy service were aboard a gunboat in the South Pacific during World War II. He has served the denomination as an ABC assistant manager, a pastor-evangelist, a hospital chaplain (in Karachi, Pakistan), and a director of public relations.

Leola Townsend Makes Tape Recording

Leola Townsend, converted movie pianist, who, with her husband, Singing Evangelist and Pastor, V. C. Townsend, worked together as a "musical team" for 32 years throughout the various conferences of the Atlantic Union, still plays the piano and functions as Sabbath school pianist at the age of 77 for the Paradise Valley Church in San Diego, California.

**SOMETHING
COMING!**

Department of Health
Atlantic Union Conference

Upon request, Sister Townsend recently made a cassette recording (stereo) of all-time favorite hymns—her own descriptive, unique arrangements played in her individualistic style, which captured their audiences 50 years ago—and still does.

She states, "My husband and I had many requests for recordings throughout the years, but we were always too busy to take time out for recording. However, just recently I was asked to make a recording of some favorite hymns and decided to take advantage of the opportunity." Many Californians have already purchased this tape. The expression they use after hearing it is "fantastic."

Many old friends and acquaintances throughout the Atlantic Union where she and her husband worked for so many years will be happy to know this cassette recording is now available, proceeds from which are dedicated to Christian Education. (See ad in this issue)

Ellen G. White Estate Tour Sunday, October 23

Owing to the large demand for a Sunday tour in October, the Ellen G. White Estate in the General Conference central building has planned a tour for October 23, 1977. The tour will begin at 10:00 a.m.

If your church plans to be present for this tour, arrangements should be made well in advance with the White Estate. Your church group will be welcomed. Please contact Miss Celia Youmans, Ellen G. White Estate, 6840 Eastern Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Telephone (202) 723-0800, extension 425, week days between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Thank you.

Buses or private cars may approach Takoma Park by way of the Capital Beltway (Interstate 495). Take 495 to Exit 25 South onto New Hampshire Avenue (Route 650). After going 4.3 miles on New Hampshire, turn right onto Eastern Avenue and proceed to the General Conference building, 6840 Eastern Avenue N.W.

Words of Wisdom

Think pure thoughts

Do good deeds

That's how to tune in on Christ

BOOKS

A Little Balm and a Little Honey

by IVY DUFFY DOHERTY

A woodpecker thuds against a plate window and is momentarily stunned. Lion-voiced March winds bring a sweet nostalgia of long-ago kites. A shiny carpet of buttercups is found unexpectedly beneath a growth of oaks and madronas. *A Little Balm and a Little Honey* is a colorful patchwork of vignettes about familiar things from which a perceptive author draws practical lessons for good living. The kind of book that a homemaker will open mid-

morning when she has a few minutes while the baby sleeps; that a tired working man will relax with after fighting traffic all the way home; and that a teen-ager will read because it's "neat." A readable, thinkable book for everybody in the family.

So You're not a Preacher

by STEVEN P. VITRANO

The lay leader who is occasionally asked to "take the service" at his local church will find this book the answer to his needs. Filled with practical help on topics ranging from subject selection to sermon preparation to actual pulpit delivery. Even the experienced pastor can benefit from this source of fresh ideas and approaches.

Southern New England

Russells Leave for Columbia Union



Elder Donald Russell and his family left recently for Takoma Park, Maryland, where he will be serving as treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference.

The Russells endeared themselves to the office staff, workers and people in the field during their years of service here. Don came to Southern New England from Greater New York where he was assistant treasurer of the conference. He filled the same position here until January of 1969 when he became treasurer.

His wife, Elsie, worked in the local and Union offices during much of the time they were located in South Lancaster.

We wish the Russell family God's richest blessing as they take up residence and work in the Columbia Union office.

Victor W. Collins
Communication Secretary

ABC Bulletin

Hundreds of Southern New England families will soon be receiving a 1978 devotional book from their pastor or local elders in a concerted effort to establish and strengthen daily family worship. A pilot program was run last year in Oregon and now all churches are urged to participate in the program that envisions having the new adult and/or junior devotional book in every Adventist home.

What would happen if every home in your church was visited and daily worship was encouraged? Would the individuals, family, and church be strengthened? Would brotherly love increase and strife diminish? Would sharing and witnessing grow and selfishness and lethargy decrease? Would the "back door" of the church be closed a bit?

The program of placing the devotional book in every Adventist home does cost money, but church boards which vote the plan are considering it an investment in spiritual growth and unity. The publishers and Adventist Book Center have jointly reduced the cost nearly 30% to every participating church.

Details of the plan were sent to Southern New England pastors in August and within four weeks fourteen churches accepted the plan while many others are still giving it consideration. Encourage your pastor and church board to try it. We believe you will like it for the potential is tremendous; the results may be eternal.

FRANK JACOBS, *Manager*
Adventist Book Center

College Church Takes Special Offering

On Sabbath, September 10, the College church took a special offering of \$6,888.40 for their Building Fund. This offering was in addition to their regular stewardship program which includes a part for their building program.

The proposed new project includes a 1,250-seat sanctuary, nine Sabbath school rooms, an office complex, a 155-seat chapel, a multipurpose room with adjacent kitchen, missionary supplies room, and other storage facilities.

The new church is to be built on a two-acre tract of ground on Main Street directly across from Haskell

Hall and Machlan Auditorium. The architect is John Latimer & Associates of Taunton, Massachusetts, who have designed other churches in the Southern New England Conference.

Ground breaking is scheduled to take place on April 16, 1978, which is during the AUC Alumni Homecoming. The College church will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1979, and it is hoped that the first service in the new church can be held during that 25th anniversary year.

STANLEY J. STEINER
College Church Pastor

Lancaster Teacher Honored

Ruth Jayne, a teacher in the Middle School of Lancaster, has been honored three times in recent months. In November she was notified that she would be included in the book WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROFESSIONALS. In January she was nominated and accepted into the Phi Delta Kappa international professional fraternity for men and women in education.



In May, Mrs. Jayne was notified she was being included in the book THE WORLD WHO'S WHO OF WOMEN. This is an illustrated biography of women who have made an outstanding contribution to society in some particular line of endeavor. The book is the only work of its kind in the world and has already built up a unique prestige. It is housed in leading libraries and institutions of the world. Examples of places where this book will be kept are the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; the British Library, London; Cambridge University Library, Cambridge, England; National Library of Scotland; National

Library of Wales; National Library of Ireland; and national and state universities and public libraries in many countries.

Mrs. Jayne received her Bachelor's Degree from Columbia Union College, an Adventist institution in Washington, D.C., and was granted a fellowship to earn her Master's Degree in Education of the Exceptional Child at the San Francisco State University in California. Since coming to Massachusetts she has continued her graduate studies in the area of learning disabilities. She is currently the Special Needs and Learning Disability instructor in the Lancaster Middle School. Her husband is president of the Southern New England Conference.

H. EUGENE HAAS
Director of Education
Atlantic Union Conference

Brooklawn's Adventure in Nutrition

With the serving table skirted and covered with blue, the floral arrangement in place, candles burning, and the companion tables displaying health food products, cook books and literature, all was in readiness for another Adventure in Nutrition at the Brooklawn church. For four Monday evenings from March 14 through April 4 meatless dishes, breakfast ideas, and low-sugar desserts were demonstrated under the direction of Mrs. Naomi Reilly. In spite of three rainy nights, the average attendance was 135 people with approximately 120 coming from the community.

"Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" was used as the key thought for the series, printed in bold lettering, and hung above center stage. The original diet of man was presented in detail along with other biblical statements on healthful living.

For everyone who attended three out of four evenings, *Counsels on Diet and Foods* was offered as a gift book. Recognizing the need for some background before offering this book, Mrs. Reilly introduced Ellen White and her health program using information from the book *Medical Science and the Spirit of Prophecy*. Ellen White's statements were read, the date she made that statement was related, and then the current medical science findings were offered. One lady was

heard to say, "What an amazing woman, I wonder why I never heard of her before." Quotes from Dr. Clive McKay on Ellen White's works were made and the audience was told they would be receiving the book he so highly recommended if they attended three sessions of the cooking school. There were 104 copies of *Counsels on Diet and Foods* distributed to the faithful attendees at the close of the cooking school.

A dietitian from the Bridgeport Hospital attended the first three evenings and then contacted Miss Chai Hong Pua who was in training at the hospital and assisted with the demonstrations. Miss Pua was asked for the recipes of the last evening and the dietitian said that she was duplicating them and passing them out to her staff. She also requested and received her free book.

The evening the breakfast menu was presented, a talk was given on Dr. J. H. Kellogg and the beginning of the cereal industry and how Mrs. White influenced his health program. A second presentation on Dr. Harry Miller and the development of soy milk was made. One lady wanted to know more of Dr. Miller and his work and she was given the book *China Doctor*.

Pastor Ferraro very graciously accepted the challenge to demonstrate an artichoke recipe which was his Mother's specialty and Mrs. Doreen Coulter presented the demonstration on desserts. Mr. Briggs Geddis lectured one evening on the effects of spices.

A Universalist lady minister attended each evening. Two women were very upset to have learned about the cooking school on the final evening and were anxious to attend another series.

A spiritual literature table in the foyer was set up and many helped themselves to the pamphlets and magazines offered. Two ladies said they were reading *Steps to Christ* every day.

Mrs. Jacquelyn Smith, R. N., associated with Medical Personnel Pool, conducted a hypertension clinic before and after each program in the newly carpeted library. She had one of her colleagues assist her. This lady was so pleased with what she learned that she gave a vegetarian dinner party for her friends using the recipes she obtained from cooking school.

As a result of this program, \$78 was donated to the cooking school, sale of cookbooks amounted to \$140, and the sale of health foods on these four Monday evenings totaled \$1,240.

As another feature of the overall church program, a health talk is presented one Sabbath each month during the Lay Activities period to better acquaint our church members with Mrs. White's health message and the newest developments in the nutrition field.

LEONARD A. REILLY
Communication Secretary

To Be Known as People who Care

Here is an article that appeared in the local newspaper of Amesbury, Massachusetts, last June. It is an accurate account of the work of the Amesbury Dorcas Society under the leadership of Mrs. Emily Barcelow. The whole city and surrounding areas are all acquainted with our center and the work it does. The fire department and police department continually call on them for help, or notify them of needy families. Other clubs and organizations send clothing and bedding as well as the local people. Besides helping the needy families, every year they send several hundred boxes of clothing to our warehouse in New York City.

Writer Praises Dorcas Society to the Editor:

As another involved human being, I would like to make your readers aware of the very great work done by the Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Amesbury.

Not being a member of the church, I was most impressed by the very real, devoted effort being put forth by these women to help others.

When I arrived at 85 Monroe street, Amesbury, boxes of clean usable clothing were being gathered together for the needy. Others were busily making quilts for sale in the building.

Having purchased several of these quilts, both for gifts and for our home, I can recommend these heartily. The quilts are extremely reasonable and of excellent quality. Anyone inter-

Have you visited your local Adventist Book Center (ABC) lately?

ested in seeing or purchasing one may contact Emily Barcelow at 388-9004 after June 28.

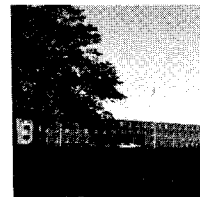
The people of this church help anyone in need including visiting the elderly in nursing homes and distributing cards and books. All of this work is done on a voluntary basis.

I say "hats off" to these beautiful people and let's give them a helping hand to sustain them in their good work with others in need.

Ms. Kathy Doucette
52 Macy street

This is the kind of work all of our churches can and should be doing. We should be known as a people who care, a people who do something to relieve the suffering of fellowmen. We can have this kind of rapport in every town and city where we have a church. By God's grace and help, let us each follow their example.

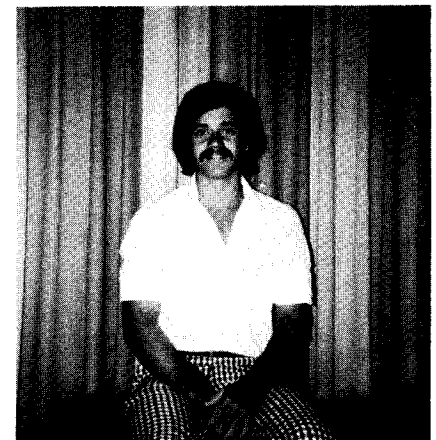
DWIGHT TAYLOR
Lay Activities Secretary



Pioneer Valley Academy Corner

New Faculty and Staff

Rick Anderson just completed his freshman year at Atlantic Union College and is taking a year off from his studies to work at PVA under the Task Force program. The Task Force program is under the direction of the Youth Activities Department of the Southern New England Conference and volunteers in this program are assigned to a church, school, or hospital



Rick Anderson, Task Force volunteer, serving as assistant dean of boys.

for a year, and like student missionaries, are used in whatever capacity is needed. Mr. Anderson's main area of responsibility will be assistant boys' dean, working with Dean Fogg in seeing that the dorm program is run smoothly.

Oleha Cao comes to us from La Sierra, California, and is the newest member of PVA's faculty, filling the position of Dean of girls. Mrs. Cao left two sons behind when she accepted her new responsibilities at PVA. Jeff is a big strapping 6-foot 9-inch pathologist in Loma Linda and is married to the former Dieta Hennig. They have two sons. Kurt, who was able to make "only" 6 feet 4 inches, teaches physical education at Monterey Bay Academy. He is married to the former Ann Williams.



Elmer Dow, plant maintenance assistant.



Rick Reeves, Task Force volunteer, serving as pastoral assistant.



Mrs. Oleha Cao, dean of girls.

Mrs. Cao has a commanding presence at six feet, but her heart of gold puts everyone at ease. After two weeks in her new position, Mrs. Cao says, "Little did I realize my previous experience in employment, in church activities, and in just being a mother would dovetail so well in fulfilling my new position as dean of girls. These girls are beautiful people."

Elmer Dow, a graduate of Pioneer Valley Academy, will be working in the maintenance department and helping with the van schedule in transporting students to work in the industries. He has worked here all summer and has already made himself invaluable to the program, fixing, repairing, and making sure that things run smoothly.

Rick Reeves is also a Task Force volunteer and will be assisting Pastor Tibbitts in the spiritual leadership of our campus. Mr. Reeves is from Norwich, Connecticut, and is looking for-



Paul Runnals, Task Force volunteer, serving as industrial arts assistant.

ward to a good spiritual year at PVA. Some of the activities in which he is involved is planning the Better Living booth at the large Springfield Fair, planning Sabbath afternoon activities, and teaching Pastor Tibbitt's Bible classes while he is away attending workers meetings. Mr. Reeves can also identify with the students through sports. The students are already commenting on his ability in basketball even though he is hampered right now with a cast on his right arm and thumb from an accident at his previous job.

Paul Runnals, also a PVA graduate, is another Task Force volunteer, and will be helping Mr. Frost in the Industrial Arts department and with the campus plant maintenance. There isn't too much that Mr. Runnals doesn't

know about cars, engines, or machinery, so his knowledge will be of great value to this area of our school program.

Carol Woods is the new Home Economics teacher and assistant girls' dean at PVA. Miss Woods is from Oakland, California, and graduated with a B.S. in Home Economics from Pacific



Carol Woods, assistant dean of girls.

Union College. Miss Woods had never been to New England before and she comments, "I think that New England has beautiful landmarks and I'm 'in love' with the historical sights. Now, the weather . . ." She has plunged right into her new duties and says, "I am enjoying PVA immensely! The student body and faculty are united in a family which makes all who enter in feel warm and loved."

NANCY NELSON
Public Relations Secretary

Atlantic Union College

Names in the News

Alvin Trace will begin teaching Physical Education at AUC this fall. Among other assignments, Trace will teach classes in Fitness, Individual Conditioning, Soccer, Basketball, and Volleyball. Says Al, "My prime interest in Physical Education is developing enthusiasm within the students and the community. I'd like to find out what the interests are on campus and incorporate them into the program. P.E. has a lot to offer if we know the needs of the students." Along with teaching Physical Education, Al will be director of Audio-Visual services on campus.



Photo by Nelson Dodge

Al Trace, instructor in Physical Education.

Trace completed his M.S. in Physical Education/Physical Fitness and Health from George Williams College this past summer. He received his B.S. in Social Science and Psychology from AUC in 1969 and has attended Newbold College, Worcester State College and Andrews University. He was Dean of Boys at Broadview Academy, Public Relations Director and teacher of P.E. and Social Sciences at Kingsway College, and teacher of P.E., Health and Social Studies at West Suburban School, Broadview, Illinois. He's held several significant positions within the church including deacon, Temperance Director, and Youth Leader. Trace's travel experience has led him to Europe, Africa and to the Middle East as photographer for the Andrews Archeological Expedition to Tell Heshbon, Jordan, in 1971.

Trace's wife, Carolyn, attended AUC, Andrews University, and Oshawa General Hospital where she obtained her R. N. in 1972. She is presently serving as Assistant Dean of Women in Preston Hall. Carolyn and Al have a two-year-old daughter, Katie.

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Mr. Ed Hill, formerly of Canaan, New Hampshire, will teach Economics and Business in the Business department this year. Ed is the former treasurer and Assistant Business Manager of Indiana Academy and a former principal and elementary school teacher. He graduated in 1957 from AUC with a B.A. in Business and Electronics and from Andrews University in 1967 with an M.A. in Psychology and Guidance. Ed has three children, Benjamin, David, and Elizabeth. Ben graduated from AUC in 1977 and David and Elizabeth are currently AUC students. Says Ed, "It is obvious to me and my family that the Lord has led us to AUC. The experiences we have passed through in just the last year have enriched our faith and confidence in His wisdom. As we begin our association here, it is my purpose, through His enabling power, not only to furnish insights of the economic world, but also to become personally acquainted with my students."

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Rick Trott will replace Warren Zork as Assistant Pastor of the College Church and will teach some AUC Reli-



Photo by Nelson Dodge

Rick Trott, assistant pastor of the College church.

gion classes as well. Rick was the Assistant Pastor at Kettering SDA Church and District Pastor in Ohio for three and one half years. He graduated from Columbia Union College in 1969 with a B.A. in Theology/Psychology and in 1973 with his M.Div. in Theology from Andrews University Seminary. He is married to the former Cheryl Lee Whited. The Trotts have two sons, Gregory Alan and Timothy Devin.

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Dr. Stephen Nyirady, Associate Professor of Biology, will be chairing the Biology Department replacing Dr. Fred Hauck who is Academic Dean at Columbia Union College. Nyirady at-

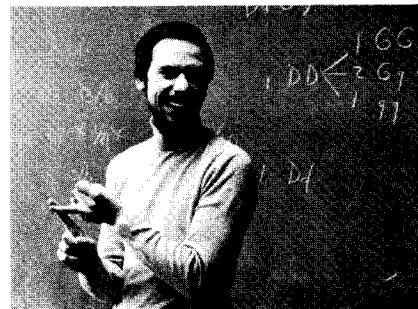


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Dr. Stephen Nyirady, chairman of the Biology Department.

tended AUC graduating with a B.A. in Biology in 1966 and Loma Linda University with an M.S. in Microbiology in 1969. He obtained his Ph.D. from Loma Linda University in 1972 while teaching in LLU's Microbiology Department. He has taught at AUC for the past five years. He belongs to the Pomona Valley Aquarium Society and the Juarupa Entomology Club. Nyirady's wife, Laura, is an Instructor in Nursing at AUC. They have two children, Stephen and Daniel.

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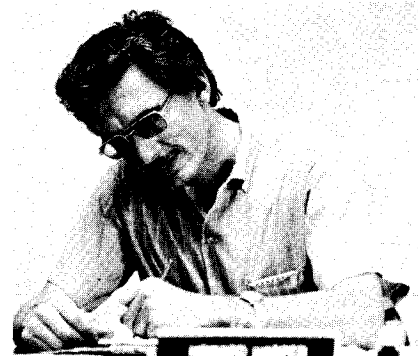


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Howard Harper, physical plant manager.

Howard P. Harper has joined the college community as manager of AUC's Physical Plant. Most recently, Howard was manager for a Service Station Maintenance firm in Worcester and graduated from Fitchburg State College in 1974. He and his wife Mar-

rion and their three children, Richard, 10; Denise, 8; and Timothy, 4, live in Sterling where Howard is a deacon in the local church. Howard replaces Bert Milliken who moved to Beirut, Lebanon.

Bermuda

Devonshire Company Organized into Church

Sabbath, June 25, 1977, was a big day for members of the Devonshire Company.

For several months over 50 members, essentially from Hamilton, the mother church, had been meeting in an airy elementary school gymnasium. Pastor Jerry D. Lee, Jr., Hamilton church minister, was their spiritual overseer. As is usually the case with new congregations, enthusiasm ran high and a very active group of believers demonstrated their ability to manage successfully the activities that comprise a sound program.



Part of the large congregation from throughout the Island that attended the organization service.



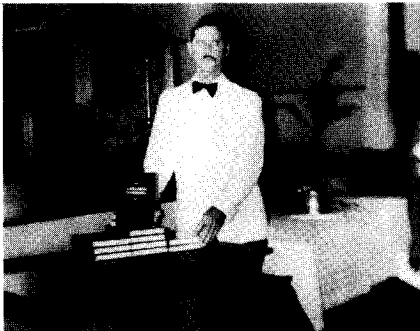
Elder Jerry D. Lee, Jr., pastor, makes the motion that the Devonshire church be accepted into the sisterhood of churches at the next Biennial Session.

It had been the fulfillment of one of Elder R. H. Carter's fond dreams to see the seventh Seventh-day Adventist Church in Bermuda organized. What made it even more significant is that this act was one of the last official acts of Elder Carter as Mission President of Bermuda since he had accepted a call to be Secretary of the Lake Union Conference.

A total of 58 members constitute the charter membership of the Devonshire church. Brother Kenneth Dunkley is the head elder and is assisted by a group of very capable leaders who promise to build a strong work in that area.



Elder R. H. Carter makes a point during the service.



Brother Graham Sodergren donates Church Hymnals to the new church. In the background is the communion set donated by the Bermuda Mission.

Though the number seven is often designated to mean perfection, it is hoped that the day will soon come when another church will be started in Pembroke.

"Onward, forward,
Shout a loud Hosanna!
Christ is Captain
Of the mighty throng."

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Greater New York

Why I Am Interested in Being a Literature Evangelist

Someone once said, "A heart without Christ is a mission field. A heart with Christ is a missionary." I want to be *with* Christ on this earth and in the new earth, so I must be a missionary. In fact, if I "feel no burden of soul for those who are ready to perish . . . there will be no room for you (me) in the kingdom of God."—Testimonies IX, 103, 104.

Literature evangelism is one of God's chosen methods to help those souls who are ready to perish. However, I, the literature evangelist, must be helped first. The saving process begins with me. Briefly summarized, literature evangelism (1) helps me; (2) helps the world; and (3) helps God.

(1) There is no work on earth that requires more *dependence* upon God than the literature work. That is what I need. If Christians would be "successful in attracting others to the Saviour, they must themselves flee back to Him, and realize their utter dependence upon His grace."—*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 50. Realizing and doing that, I can then go forward *knowing* that two people can do anything—as long as one of them is God. I have a *big God* who will do big things—and successful literature evangelism is a **BIG THING**.

(2) Anything that is lost would be greatly helped if it could be saved. Therefore, literature evangelism helps the world—for the world will be lost if it isn't saved. Our books contain a message that this sick world needs. I *must* "not allow anything to keep you (me) from the work of soul saving."—*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 37.

(3) Literature evangelism helps God because our books present Him as a tremendous, wonderful, loving God.

They are a means of luring lost souls to Him, and He likes that. "The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy."—Psalm 147:11

I am excited about a work that does the above things. I would like to see Jesus soon. I would like to help populate heaven. Therefore, I would like to be a literature evangelist!

MAY-ELLEN COLON
Greater New York Conference

Several Persons Baptized By Pastor Trevor Fraser

On the day of our last baptism March 26, 1977, Pastor Fraser's telephone rang frantically. "Pastor, I want to be baptized and my daughter does, too." So stated Mrs. Marion Jamison. Her dream was realized on June 25, 1977. She and her daughter, Eva, 13, were both baptized. It was a baptism that was rewarding. Each person seemed to have an interesting story or connection, thus, it was spiritually enriching.

Two sisters, Muriel Bishop and Lillian Jeffers, were baptized after studying with the pastor's Bible class. Our church clerk's sister-in-law, Juanity Crossland, was baptized, after studying with our church clerk, A. Crossland, and V. White, our Lay Activities Leader and local Elder.

Years of friendship with Mrs. R. Stern resulted in Paula Macalla's bap-



Pastor Trevor Fraser baptizing Eva Jamison (daughter) and Marion Jamison (mother).

tism. Then Mr. R. Grant returned to the fold after exposure to our church and its members.

The service was so impressive that a subsequent altar call resulted in several more persons deciding to make Jesus the center of their lives. This was our third baptism this year. Thus far, God has led 20 persons to the watery grave of baptism. Many of these have been young people.

We are looking for even greater manifestations of God's power as we prepare for our October evangelistic crusade.

E. FRASER
Acting Communication Secretary

New York

Elmira Nutrition Classes

Good nutrition was the subject for an eight-week series of classes held in the Twin Tiers Adventist Junior Academy in Elmira, New York. Mrs. Joyce Orsburn, pastor's wife, and Mrs. Betty Washburn conducted the classes with the efficient help of several ladies from the Elmira church.

With a steady weekly attendance of 24, twelve of whom were non-Adventists, we covered all aspects of family nutritional needs and the vegetarian diet. Of the twelve non-Adventists, nine had no previous contact with SDA's. Eight came because of the television, radio, and news media coverage. One young woman came at her husband's request because of his interest in cholesterol-free eating. Another lady attended every night after a TTAJA pupil left a notice of the classes at her door. Since cooking is her hobby, she came for the novelty of vegetarian cooking and left with a new concept of healthful living. Ten copies of *Counsels on Diets and Foods* were sold and each non-Adventist student received *Steps to Christ* as a gift with her graduation certificate.

It is our hope that this aspect of healthful Christian living has made its mark in the community. We plan further follow-up work in other phases of the Adventist concept of the "good life."

JOYCE ORSBURN

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NEW YORK'S
MILLIONS**

NEW YORK ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER 1977 BOOK SALES SCHEDULE

Date	Saturday Night	Sunday a.m.	Sunday p.m.	Churches	Place of Sale
Oct. 15	6:30			Jamestown, Randolph	Jamestown
Oct. 16		10:00		Perrysburg, Brocton	Perrysburg
Oct. 16			3:00	Salamanca	Salamanca
Oct. 22	6:00			Albany, Troy	Tri City School
Oct. 23			3:00	Rome, Turin, Oneida	Rome
Oct. 29	6:00			Glens Falls, Brant Lake, North Creek	Kingsbury School
Oct. 30		10:00		Ballston Spa, Gloversville	Ballston Spa
Oct. 30			3:00	Utica, Herkimer, Dutchtown	Utica
Nov. 12	6:00			Buffalo, Sardinia	Buffalo
Nov. 13		10:00		Niagara Falls, Lockport, Burt	Niagara Falls
Nov. 13			3:00	Rochester, G. P., Batavia	Rochester, G. P.
Nov. 5	6:00			Rochester, Bay Knoll, E. Palmyra	Rochester, B. K.
Nov. 6		10:00		Auburn	Auburn
Nov. 19	5:30			Elmira, Corning	Elmira
Nov. 20		10:00		Ithaca	Ithaca
Nov. 20			3:00	Penn Yan	Penn Yan
Nov. 26	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY				
Dec. 3	5:30			Binghamton, Tioga County	Vestal Hills
Dec. 4		10:00		Norwich, Otego	Norwich
Dec. 4		10:00		Vienna	Vienna School
Oct. 30	(Wednesday night)			Cortland	Cortland
Nov. 9	(Wednesday night)			Dexterville - Rosevelt	Dexterville
Oct. 12	(Wednesday night)			Pulaski, Ellisburg	Pulaski

Binghamton Church Holds Evangelistic Meetings

Elder E. Joseph Fialho is presently using the new Multi-Media Slide Program in evangelistic meetings held in the Binghamton, New York, church.

The Planet Earth: Theater of the Universe Revelation lectures are a fol-



Elder E. Joseph Fialho using the new Multi-Media Slide Program.

low-up to the recent literature evangelists Bible Study Rally held in Binghamton. Many very fine interests were begun and followed up by the laymen of the church.

There has been an average of 100 persons who attended nightly during the series of meetings thus far with many excellent interests. We are praying for a good harvest of souls.



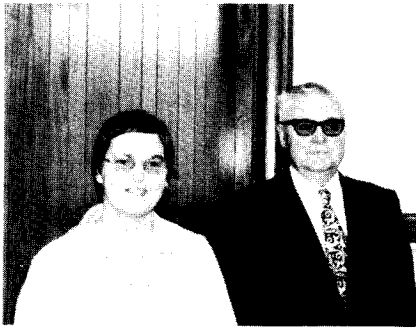
Mrs. Debi Rounds, a member of the Binghamton church, following up some of the interests developed by the literature evangelist rally in January, 1977.



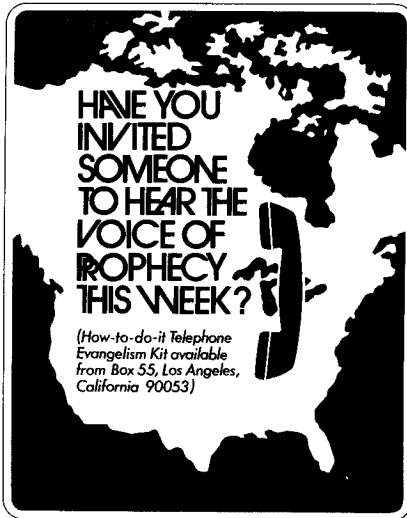
One of the students and Bible study interests begun by literature evangelists.



More students and Bible study interests. January, 1977.



Jules Kabaned and Barbara Stephenson, newly baptized members of the Binghamton, New York, church. They are a direct result of the follow-up suggestion of Dr. Donald Gibbs of Cortland, New York. They were baptized on March 19, 1977.



Frontenac School Hosts Church Service

"In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence: and his children shall have a place of refuge." (Proverbs 14:26) so quoted Elder C. W. Skantz in the church service at the new Frontenac School in Union Springs where were gathered the members of the Auburn and Union Springs churches.

This Sabbath gathering was planned so that all might realize the solemn

challenge that rests upon every parent and church member to provide a financially solvent Adventist educational program for the safety and welfare of the children of the church.



Elder C. W. Skantz, President of the New York Conference, with pupils who participated in the church program.



Elder Ralph Trecartin, new secretary-treasurer for the New York Conference, who taught the Sabbath school lesson.

Most of the responsibilities of the Sabbath school and church service on this day were carried out beautifully by the youth of the church school—the leaders of tomorrow.

Those who attended this service were helped to realize that God expects us all to unite our deeds, prayers, and money—that the Frontenac School must continue to prosper.

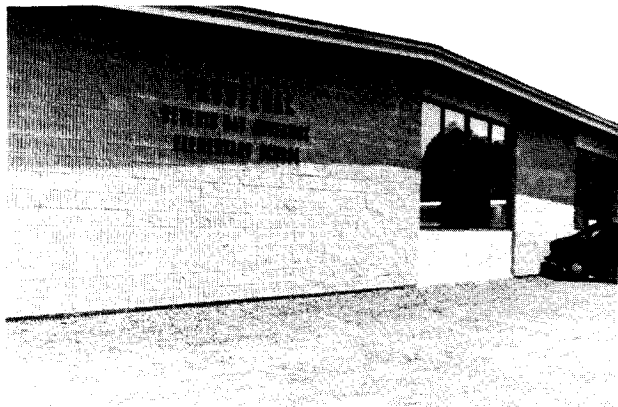
Wesson-Denslow Farewell

Two fine families pause to say goodbye. Elder Roy Wesson is the new secretary-treasurer of the Washington Conference and Alden Denslow will be managing the Seventh-day Adventist Air Base in Peru, South America.

As these departing fellow workers were feted in a special get-together, though the occasion was a joyous affair, beneath it all comes the unpleasantness of saying farewell. Every transfer, every parting brings us closer to the day when the work will be done—good-byes then will blend into the great *welcome* by Jesus Himself.



Roy and Ramona Wesson (Center) and Laurie (Left) and Sally (Wesson) Hafner (Right), daughters.



The new Frontenac SDA Elementary School in Union Springs, New York.



Members of the Auburn and Union Springs churches assembled at the Frontenac School.



James, Bernice, and Alden Denslow.

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Northeastern

VBS at Calvary

Commencement exercises were held at the Calvary church on July 23, 1977, with approximately 50 non-Adventist children participating under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Langston. Her assistant was Miss Sharon Morgan. The teachers who gave faithfully of their services also were: Mrs. Flora Fautner, Mrs. Erma Kenney, and Mrs. Annie Gorner.

After the graduation exercises, the teachers displayed a brilliant array of arts and crafts made by their pupils. The arts and crafts then were distributed among the young

people as a memory of their handiwork at Vacation Bible School.

The VBS has led to the organization of a Sunday school at Calvary. Mrs. Pauline Tramel, who is the organizer, assisted by Mrs. Roberta Turner, has started the Sunday school successfully. Great interest is being shown in this community endeavor by its constituents. God is blessing the efforts of these dedicated workers for Christ.

RALEIGH YOUNGBLOOD



Children and teachers enjoy morning exercises of Vacation Bible School.



Children enjoying the arts and crafts during Vacation Bible School.

Youth Choir Sings for Its Robes

In a rather unusual concert, the Brooklyn Temple Youth Choir under the direction of Shirley Bigby, raised \$350 towards the purchase of robes. What made the concert unusual was that tickets were not sold for the performance. The funds raised depended solely on what the listening audience thought of their talent.

Featured along with the choir was Michelle Weeks, a talented young lady who performs professionally. The impetus for the offering drive was provided by Robert Wisdom. During the intermission, he prodded the audience by announcing that the program would not go on if he did not receive a certain amount in the collection plates. Needless to say, the sum was collected.

The highlight of the fund raising came when a personal contribution of \$100 was made by Mrs. Maynard of the East New York SDA church in Brooklyn. She was so impressed by the young people's performance that she was moved to help them in a very tangible way to obtain their robes.

RODNEY A. WALKER
Communication Secretary



Well rehearsed young people under the direction of Shirley Bigby sing in a concert that rewarded them with \$350 for robes.



Directress Shirley Bigby poses with a pot of plants given her by the choir for her willingness to plan the concert.

New Rochelle Pathfinders Attend Union Camporee Fair

Arriving bright and early Thursday morning, May 19, 1977, the Pathfinders prepared themselves for the best four days thus far this year.

After loading the bus, we asked the Lord's blessing as the trip began in front of the church around 9:00 A.M. Our destination was the Atlantic Union Camporee/Fair in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. The club sold cookies and washed cars to pay the \$450 charter fee for the bus.

We reached our destination safely and thanked the Lord for the safe four-hour journey.

Setting up camp was a new experience for many of the Pathfinders. But, under the guidance of Deputy Director Willie Reid the boys and girls learned quickly.

Supper time was happily received after putting up 11 new two-men tents and two new six-men tents. The New Rochelle Pathfinder Club sold cookies and washed cars to earn funds for new tents in addition to a generous church donation of over \$1,000.

Under the guidance of Carl Kitching, the New Rochelle Pathfinders displayed a scene which represented "God's Outdoors." The scene was caged animals on one side which showed how the world is today. On the other side a scene of uncaged animals with a stream made of clay and small

stones with aluminum foil and fresh-looking water which ran down into a pond. This scene was like heaven itself, a sight to behold and, of course, a place where anyone would like to live eternally with King Jesus.

The New Rochelle Club was very proud to receive the second-place award. The club has many ideas for the future. It plans to go to the top and from there go even higher. This club will break all limits and make a dream come true with the help of the Lord and a good staff.



Northern New England

Baptized at 89

The year 1888 is a very important year in SDA history. One other event of that year, was the birth of Edward W. Howe to Zeno and Abbie Howe on March 3 in Windham, Vermont. Edward's parents, his aunts and uncles, were Seventh-day Adventists. At the age of 14 Edward went out on his own, working for farmers in the area. He had never been baptized, and did not

follow the teachings of the church as taught in his home. He became a farmer and cattleman, married, and raised a family. After the death of his first wife, he remarried. His new wife wanted him to join her church, and had her minister approach him on the subject. Edward politely said, "No, if I ever join a church it will be a Seventh-day Adventist church."

The Holy Spirit continued to speak

to Edward's heart, and in time he expressed more and more his desire to be baptized, and follow the faith that had been implanted in his heart by his mother and father. Mrs. Howe contacted Pastor Heiner of West Lebanon, New Hampshire, and after several weeks of Bible studies, Mr. Howe was buried with his Lord in baptism on Sabbath, May 21, in West Lebanon, at the age of 89.

As a young boy, Edward remembers Sabbath services being conducted in his farm home. People came from 20 miles

around. He also remembers going to Rutland and Bennington, Vermont, for special meetings. According to his recollections, he remembered hearing Dr. Kellogg speak at one of these meetings when he was 11 years old. As Pastor and Mrs. Heiner studied with him, they were amazed to discover how well he remembered the message, and the number of Bible passages he could recall. The members of West Lebanon were very happy to welcome him into the fellowship of the church.

RALPH T. HEINER, *Pastor*

Baptism in Woodstock District

On May 28, 1977, a baptism was conducted by Elder W. W. Menshausen in the Harrison church for ten new members to the Woodstock and Oxford churches. This has meant 27 new members to these churches from Camp Meeting 1976 to Camp Meeting 1977.



Elder W. W. Menshausen baptizing Mrs. Nancy Mason.



Front row (l. to r.): Tia Canuli, Tina Letourneau, Darline Brown, Dwight Russell. Back row (l. to r.): Elder W. W. Menshausen, Gina Ganuli, Lisa Perry, Pamela Canuli, Noreen Hurd, Mrs. Nancy Mason and Earl Mason.

BOOK SALE SCHEDULE 1977

Bangor	Sunday	9-11 am	October 23
Presque Isle	Sunday	7-9 pm	October 23
Calais	Monday	11 am-1 pm	October 24
Jay	Tuesday	11 am-1 pm	October 25
Dixfield	Tuesday	6-8 pm	October 25
Waterville	Wednesday	11 am-1 pm	October 26
Norridgewock	Wednesday	6-8 pm	October 26
Auburn	Thursday	6-8 pm	October 27
Brunswick	Saturday	6-9 pm	October 29
W. Lebanon	Saturday	6-8 pm	November 19
St. Johnsbury	Sunday	9-11 am	November 20
Burlington	Sunday	7-9 pm	November 20
Bennington	Monday	11 am-1 pm	November 21
Rutland	Monday	6-8 pm	November 21
Keene	Tuesday	11 am-2 pm	November 22
Brattleboro	Tuesday	6-8 pm	November 22
Morrisville	Wednesday	11 am-1 pm	November 23
Barre	Wednesday	6-8 pm	November 23
Randolph	Saturday	6-8 pm	November 26
Rochester	Wednesday	11 am-2 pm	November 30
Limington	Wednesday	6-8 pm	November 30
Camden	Thursday	6-8 pm	December 1
Brunswick	Saturday	6-9 pm	December 3
Nashua	Sunday	9-11 am	December 4
Manchester	Sunday	6-8 pm	December 4
Bath	Monday	11 am-1 pm	December 5
Farmingdale	Monday	6-8 pm	December 5
Concord	Tuesday	6-8 pm	December 6
W. Paris	Saturday	6-8 pm	December 10
Berlin	Sunday	9-11 am	December 11
Laconia	Sunday	4-6 pm	December 11
Norridgewock	Monday	6-8 pm	December 12
W. Lebanon	Thursday	6-9 pm	December 22

These sales will be in the church or school. We are selling the Bookmobile because of the high cost of running it, and other minor reasons. We will be having many specials during these sales which you will receive notice of in a bulk mailing. Please plan on meeting us at the sale.

The Book and Bible House will be open every Sunday from now until Christmas except for November 27 which is the Sunday after Thanksgiving. The hours will be 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

We are opening a small branch out at Pine Tree Academy. This will be open from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting October 4.

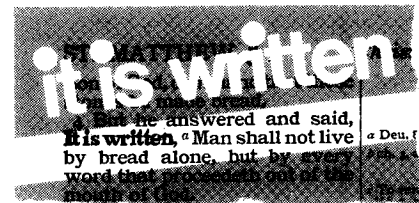
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Northern New England

These new accessions to the faith are the results of the faithful labors of church members and the dedication of our church school teachers, Mr. Philip Covey and Beverly Knox. Two husbands were rebaptized to join their companions who had just recently accepted God's message of salvation. Another man was baptized to unite with his wife who was baptized a year and a half ago. Two children were baptized as a result of the efforts of grandpar-

ents, and a young lady united with the church following her mother who was baptized six months ago.

W. W. MENSHAUSEN, *Pastor*





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The St. Johnsbury church was asked by the American Cancer Society to run some Stop Smoking Clinics. We were asked to have them in Newport, Island Pond, and St. Johnsbury. These were just the openings for which I had been waiting. The Lord's servant has told us that medical missionary work was to be the "entering wedge" into new places.

There are some outstanding experiences that come to mind from these meetings. We found people receptive, though not in every case victorious; but the important part of this experience has been the fact that doors are opened in these communities that were never opened before.

In Island Pond on the second night when we mentioned that the only sure method of getting "off the hook" with tobacco was divine aid, you should have seen their faces light up! It almost turned into an old fashioned testimony meeting, as one after another stated their belief in the help Christ can give. One lady stood and said, "Pastor, your coming here has been the answer to our prayers. For six years we have been praying that someone would come up here to help us."

The last evening many came to me personally and assured me that I had come in answer to their prayers, and these dear folk were Roman Catholics.

While having the Five-Day Plan in St. Johnsbury, I received a telephone call from Littleton, New Hampshire, one day, and it was the manager of the Norton Company who had seen our ad for the Plan in St. Johnsbury and was wondering if I would come over and run one for his company. He had heard of the work the Worcester, Massachusetts, church had been doing when they held one in the Norton Company plant in Worcester.

Our plans were laid, and the program was successful. Here is Mr. Topping's testimony as it appeared in the *COURIER* of Littleton, New Hampshire:

"We at Norton Pike have had a rather unique experience which I would like to let others know about.

"I arranged with Pastor R. O. Richardson of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. Johnsbury to conduct a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. We carried on these group therapy sessions each afternoon of last week.

"I think the results were remarkable—in my own case miraculous. I have tried to quit smoking any number of times over the past 40 years and failed every time. I still might fail this time, but I don't think so.

"Sixteen of us started the plan on Monday. On Friday, 15 were still attending, and we all felt that we had a chance to make it permanent.

"The cost is minimal and Pastor Richardson and his people are willing and anxious to help as many people as they can. I think every businessman in the area ought to consider offering this to his employees. I feel that we have been subjected to preventive medicine at its best."

After holding a Five-Day Plan in the Littleton, New Hampshire, Hospital, the Director of Development at the hospital asked me to participate with her in a radio program which is called the "Community Health Program," in which I was interviewed concerning the Five-Day Plan. This 15-minute program stretched into 26 minutes, as the Director became so enthusiastic with the idea that healthful living could be presented as a preventive-medicine concept. When we finished taping the program, the Station Director took off his head phones and said, "Put me on the top of the list for the next Five-Day Program." This pro-



Island Pond Five-Day Plan group.



Norton Company Five-Day Plan in Littleton, New Hampshire.



St. Johnsbury Five-Day Plan given in the Community Hospital with Elder E. F. Keslake leading out.

gram was aired twice on the Littleton station. I believe God certainly gave our church some wonderful publicity in this radio program.

Also, we held a successful program in Morrisville, Vermont. In each case, I used laymen to help instruct the people in this type of soul-winning work.

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Weddings

Grimley - Smith

Shelia Grimley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimley, and Donald S.

Smith, son of Mrs. Florence Ortel, were united in marriage on June 12, 1977, at the Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lincoln, Rhode Island. The marriage was performed by the groom's brother, Elder Michael Ortel. Sheila is a former graduate of Atlantic Union College and holds a Master's Degree in Counseling from Georgia State University. The couple will be making their home in Worthington, Ohio, where Donald is the head of the grounds department at Harding Hospital. Sheila is employed as a therapist at Harding Hospital.

Peebles - Wright

Miss Deborah Sue Peebles, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Stamps of Thonotassassa, Florida, and Mr. Vincent Edward Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wright, Jr., of Newburgh, New York, were united in holy matrimony in a private, outdoor ceremony at the estate of the groom's grandparents near Pine Bush, New York, on December 26, 1976, by the writer. Both are graduates of Forest Lake Academy in Florida.

After residing in the home of the groom's parents for intervening months, the couple now resides at Clinton, New York. Vincent is enrolled in the Riverside School of Aeronautics in Utica, New York, where he will train for a career in aviation.

May God continue to add His blessings to this newly established Christian home.

M. J. LAY

[Wedding announcement just received.—Editor]

At Rest

BATCHELDER—Moses Batchelder was born February 4, 1918, in Exeter, New Hampshire, and passed to his rest February 12, 1977. He was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the age of twelve. Except for the time spent in college in Madison, Tennessee, Moses lived and worked in the Exeter-Kensington area.

He is survived by his wife Muriel; three sons, Martin of Merrimack, New Hampshire, Gerald of Exeter, New Hampshire, Daniel of Kensington, New Hampshire; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Felch of Kensington, New Hampshire; and Melodee Bishop of Ramstein, Germany; three brothers, Richard of Kensington, New Hampshire; Donald of New-

bury, Massachusetts; Ralph of Portland, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Greenleaf of South Hampton, New Hampshire; grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

Services were conducted at the Pillsbury-Gale and Rogers Funeral Home in Amesbury, Massachusetts, with interment in Kensington Cemetery.

[Editors Note: Obituary just received.]

LARRABEE—Richard Leslie Larrabee of Plattsburgh, New York, passed away on August 9, 1977. He was born in South Edmeston, July 19, 1924. Mr. Larrabee was the local elder of the Plattsburgh church and vice-president of the Foster Parents Association.

He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy LaMountain; a son Leaf Eric of Brandon, Vermont; a foster son, Glenn; three foster daughters, Linda, Cynthia and Charlotte of Plattsburgh; a brother Willard of Utica; four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Orchit, Mrs. Howard (Helen) Jones, Mrs. William (Lenora) Collidge, and Mrs. Richard (Leora) Snyder all of Bridge-water; three granddaughters; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Richard Caraboolad in the Plattsburgh church and burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

STRADE—Ferdinand Strade passed to his rest, after a lingering illness of two years, at the River Terrace Nursing Home in Lancaster, Massachusetts, on Wednesday morning, September 7, 1977, at the age of 77 years.

He and his wife Althea were baptized in the Bayshore, Long Island, New York, church in 1933. A colporteur by the name of Hoffman gave them Bible studies. Brother Strade had been sexton of both the Babylon, New York, and South Lancaster, Massachusetts, churches. He loved his Lord, his church, and people.

Their home was blessed with six children of their own and one adopted son Richard. They also cared for 167 foster children—not all at once, but spaced like daisies in a meadow. At times they had sixteen around the family table. One of these foster children now teaches church school in Florida where he and his wife are members of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Surviving are his wife Althea of Bigelow Gardens, South Lancaster, Massachusetts; two brothers of Staten Island, New York; a sister of Patchogue, New York; two daughters: Mrs. Althea Shannon and Mrs. Phyllis Russo both of Islip, Long Island, New York; four sons: Ferdinand, III, of Sayville, New York, Edward of Hamilton, Missouri, Russell of Lancaster, Massachusetts, and Richard of Patchogue, New York; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the Village church in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, by Elder Vance LaGrone, assisted by the church pastor, Elder Dale Chaffee and Elder Harold Voorhees. Sexton Strade awaits the call of the Life-giver on resurrection morning in the Eastwood cemetery in Lancaster, Massachusetts.

HAROLD E. VOORHEES

YAKUSH—Andrew Yakush was born in Kalnice, Czechoslovakia, on July 14, 1887, and passed to his rest on July 21, 1977, at Simi Valley, California.

He and his wife joined the Adventist Church June 15, 1915, in Bridgeport, Connecticut. In December, 1918, the Slovakian believers in that city were in need of a pastor. On instructions from the conference, the believers met and, after prayer, cast lots and Elder Yakush was chosen as leader. On July 4, 1926, he was ordained at the New Jersey camp meeting. For over forty years he served Slovakian churches in Bridgeport, Connecticut; Newark and Perth Amboy, New Jersey; Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and New York, New York.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Anna; three sons: Rudolph of Fairlawn, New Jersey; Samuel A. of Riverside, California; and Donald M. of Orlando, Florida; two daughters: Mrs. Margaret McKay of Newbury Park, California, and Mrs. Wesley Plinke of Simi Valley, California; and nine grandchildren.

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	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28
Bangor, Me.	6:06	5:54	5:42	5:31
Portland, Me.	6:13	6:01	5:49	5:39
Boston, Mass.	6:17	6:05	5:54	5:44
So. Lancaster, Mass.	6:19	6:08	5:57	5:47
Pittsfield, Mass.	6:26	6:14	6:03	5:53
Hartford, Conn.	6:24	6:12	6:02	5:52
New York, N. Y.	6:30	6:19	6:08	5:59
Utica, N. Y.	6:33	6:21	6:10	6:00
Syracuse, N. Y.	6:37	6:25	6:14	6:03
Rochester, N. Y.	6:43	6:31	6:20	6:09
Buffalo, N. Y.	6:48	6:36	6:25	6:15
Hamilton, Bda.	6:57	6:49	6:41	6:34

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

JUST A LITTLE PUSH

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



On the recent Geoscience Field Study Conference trip that I was privileged to take, the leaders took the group on several hikes to see various fossils and view the sedimentary rock formations. One of these hikes was down the Kaibab Trail of the Grand Canyon. We were to walk down from the north rim, which is an elevation of eight thousand feet, to the five thousand-foot level, which was a distance of about three and one-half miles by the winding trail. Each person was to take a supply of water, as the trip would be quite strenuous, especially the return walk up to the canyon rim.

Going down was rather easy but still put a strain on certain leg muscles, as one had to brace himself against the steepness of the trail. These little pains of warning fatigue were brushed aside as we enjoyed the fellowship of the group and viewed the grandeur of the canyon. From time to time we would stop as our guides pointed out things of geological interest.

It was noticed that our group was getting a little smaller as several turned back before we reached our objective. Then shortly before reaching the last point of interest, we met a group of people coming up the trail all riding sure-footed mules. The mounted guide of this group of tourists suggested that we too ought to be starting back, as it was a pretty hot afternoon and it was getting a bit late. However, it was not far to our last point of interest; so we walked on. After reaching this point and listening to our geoscientists give a short lecture, we were ready to make the ascent out of the canyon.

Now, there was another point of interest called the Roaring Spring a little farther down. Several of the group decided they would go on to view this as well. My better judgment told me to start up with the guides and the rest of the group; but curiosity pulled me the other way, and I continued on down the trail. It turned out to be another mile and another thousand-foot descent. When we were almost to the bottom, I must admit that I was very tired. In fact, the temptation to turn back was strong; but I suppose curiosity again and physical pride kept me going. As the younger members of the group explored the area, I took a little rest, filled my canteen with spring water, and started back up.

Suddenly the thought came to me that I was already tired and now there was the four-thousand-foot climb and a distance of four and one-half miles ahead, and it was late afternoon of a hot day with one quart of water

in my canteen. Beside this thought, I found myself plodding alone up a rather steep part of the trail. It wasn't long until a sip of water from the canteen and a rest on the side of the trail was necessary.

Several times during this first steep climb I felt that I would never be able to make it all the four and one-half miles out of the canyon. But then I surely didn't want to have them send a mule down to carry me out! So there was only one thing to do—and that was *keep going*. It was a matter of walking, resting, and drinking water from the canteen. After about an hour, a young hiker overtook me and said, "You are now back up to the five thousand-foot level and *only* three miles to go."

Looking up to the top put the objective a long way off and seemed almost impossible. So I decided not to look to the top of the canyon but only to the next bend in the trail! This broke the trip into short segments, and it was encouraging to make one little section at a time. My canteen was getting very low when a couple more hikers, not of our group, overtook me and kindly filled my canteen from theirs. I thanked them and said, "I'll see you at the top—if I make it!" Their reply was, "Of course you'll make it; just take your time."

This was the halfway mark, and way down the trail I could see several of our group coming along. Within about a half-mile of the top, a young couple overtook me and asked how I was doing. I guess I looked a little beat sitting there on a rock by the side of the trail weakly saying, "I'm fine, but a little tired." Then this young man said, "Let me give you a little push." Well, now, I've seen people pushing cars and bikes, but not people. He said, "Just let me walk behind you and place my hand on your back; it will help a lot." I said, "All right, but don't tell anyone!" (How proud can one be!) You know, that little pressure on my back made a great deal of difference. It seemed like I was walking on level ground. Almost before I knew it we were up and over the top.

A little push made the difference. Many people we meet are discouraged and having a hard time. They need a little help. Often people are pushed the wrong way! Let's be an encouragement to our friends and help them move forward toward victory and the kingdom. Never do anything to push someone back.

Just one more thing. I learned that one reason for my fatigue was I didn't have enough water for the strenuous exercise on a hot day. If we want to be strong in a spiritual sense, we have to partake of plenty of the "water of life" which Christ offers to us through His Word. And—we don't have to make heaven all in one jump, just to the next bend in the trail—one day at a time!