

THE KEYNOTE

OCTOBER'S BRIGHT BLUE WEATHER

O sun and skies and clouds of June
And flowers of June together,
You cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.



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When comrades seek sweet country haunts
By twos and twos together
And count like misers, hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

--Helen Hunt Jackson

In The Footprints Of The Pioneers

It is autumn again in New England and there is something magnetic that calls nature lovers and camera fans into its woodlands and mountain areas. It was not only the bright colored leaves which lured several of the Keepers away from their desks to visit the historical and scenic states of New Hampshire and Vermont in the early part of October, but also the field trip conducted each year by the Theological Seminary in the Footprints of the Pioneers.

Early Tuesday morning, October 7, D. LOIS BURNETT, ELANE ROGERS, CAROLYN DEAN, GWENDOLYN WALTERS, ELIZABETH LEMON, and VERNA SLATE joined the caravan that was to take students and other interested persons on a six-day trip to the New England States. This guided tour covered points that figure prominently in the beginnings of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. This section of the country is not only the cradle of our faith, but also the birthplace of American history.

The first stop was Middletown, Connecticut, and there forty persons assembled on the third floor of the old office building, in the same room where our first literature, The Present Truth, was published more than one hundred years ago. After Elder A. L. White, leader of the group, reviewed the early history of our work, the caravan proceeded to Rocky Hill--about eight miles away, where we visited the Belden home. Standing in the very room where the editor, James White, and other pioneers had knelt around these first papers ready for distribution to ask God's blessing on them as they were sent on their mission, helped us to appreciate the hardships which the pioneers endured in founding our faith. The first night was spent in the vicinity of Attleboro, Massachusetts, where Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Senseman of the Fuller Memorial Sanitarium entertained the group at a delicious luncheon.

Wednesday we journeyed to Fairhaven, the home of Joseph Bates. Then, en route to Boston, we stopped at Plymouth long enough to view the rock where the Pilgrims landed in 1620, and to photograph Mayflower II anchored nearby. In Boston we hurriedly visited Paul Revere's home and attended a short service in the Old North Church, pausing to join in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." En route to South Lancaster, we stopped in Lexington to see the "Minuteman" and traveled down the same old trail that Paul Revere rode to Concord. There we visited the old battleground. Concord also claims the distinction of being the home of such notables as Louisa Alcott, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. We were proud to visit these literary and historical shrines.

John Greenleaf Whittier's home was the commencing place on Thursday morning. The car caravan then proceeded to the sites of the first campmeeting ground in East Kingston and on to Exeter where other early evangelistic meetings were held. Northern New England Conference played host to us in Gorham, Maine--the birthplace of Ellen G. White. Here we were shown several points of interest in connection with her life in Portland. Highlighting the trip was a luncheon in Howard Johnson's banquet room. Brunswick and Topsham--where the young Whites first set up housekeeping and began to develop the work--were additional points of denominational interest.

Friday we visited the building in Paris, Maine, where the first copy of the Review and Herald was printed in 1850. Our next stop was Poland, Maine, where Mrs. White made her first public appearance outside of Portland. The tour took the group south again into New Hampshire to the home of Uriah Smith, but some of us decided to break away for the rest of the day and tour the White Mountains to enjoy nature. It seemed that every tree and twig had put on her best dress to greet us. The countryside was decked in the most brilliant colors! A skimobile took us to the top of Cranmore Mountain where we could view the president range--Mount Washington being the highest peak. Passing the Old Man of the Mountain, Flumes, Indian Head, and Lost River, we found ourselves near Franklin which was within easy driving distance to the church where we were to join the group Sabbath morning.

The climax of the whole trip was the Sabbath service at Washington, New Hampshire, our first Seventh-day Adventist Church. Reports given by missionaries from most of the overseas divisions bore a living testimony of the fulfillment of the prophecy of more than a hundred years ago that from this little beginning the message would be as streams of light encircling the entire world.

Before turning our faces homeward Sunday morning, we visited the home of William Miller in Low Hampton, New York, and attended a service in the Miller Memorial Chapel. The rocks nearby marked the spot where a group of believers, expecting to be translated, gathered in 1844 and experienced the bitter disappointment. We paused at the grove, now brilliant with autumn colors, where Miller prayed for light and dedicated his life to the message. Our final stop was in Dresden at the site of the Baptist Church where Miller was disfellowshipped.

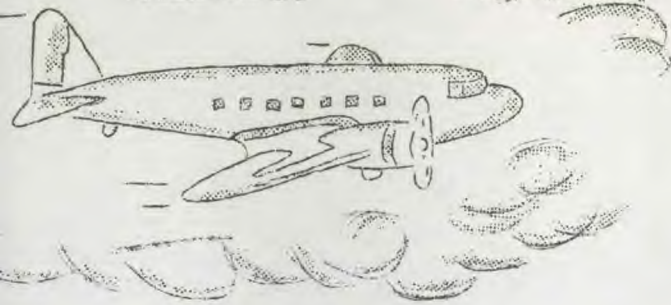
As we returned home, we pondered over all we had witnessed, comparing the great work of today with those humble beginnings.

-- Verna Slate

THE DECALOGUE OF THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY

- I. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO BE CAREFUL OF MY PERSONAL APPEARANCE, DEVELOP MY ABILITIES, POLISH MY ROUGHNESS, AND WILL NOT NEGLECT TO CARE FOR MY BEING UNTIL I AM ABLE TO ACQUIRE AN ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY.
- II. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO CONSIDER MY BOSS AS A PERSON DESERVING RESPECT AND APPRECIATION. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO LIGHTEN HIS BURDENS, GUARD HIS CONFIDENCES, AND WILL REPRESENT HIM WITH DIGNITY.
- III. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO DISCHARGE MY SECRETARIAL DUTIES FAITHFULLY, WHETHER ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE, TAKING DICTATION, TRANSCRIBING, RECEIVING CALLERS, USING THE MIMEOGRAPH, BUYING EQUIPMENT FOR THE OFFICE, OR FILING. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE OF THE TIME OF DICTATION A TIME OF DICTATION-CONFERENCE, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO ASK MY BOSS ANYTHING RELATED TO THE WORK, GIVE HIM A MEMORANDUM OF HIS APPOINTMENTS FOR THE DAY, THUS AVOIDING INTERRUPTIONS WHILE HE IS BUSY.
- IV. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO NOT BRING INTO THE OFFICE MY PERSONAL FEELINGS OR SHARE MY PROBLEMS WITH MY CO-WORKERS. I WILL REMEMBER ALWAYS THE SAYING: "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."
- V. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO CO-OPERATE WITH MY CO-WORKERS. I WILL AVOID SPENDING MY TIME CHATTING, CRITICIZING, OR IN DISCUSSIONS THAT COULD CAUSE HURT FEELINGS.
- VI. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO GIVE A GOOD REPRESENTATION OF THE FIRM FOR WHICH I WORK. I WILL NOT SAY ANYTHING THAT WOULD DAMAGE ITS NAME.
- VII. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO SEE THAT THE CLIENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE OFFICE FIND IN ME A HAPPY RECEPTIONIST AND I WILL MAKE THEM FEEL WELCOME.
- VIII. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO SPEND SOME TIME EACH DAY READING BOOKS AND MAGAZINES THAT WILL TEND TO ENLARGE MY SECRETARIAL AND GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.
- IX. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE MY STRONGEST DESIRE TO WORK IN GOD'S CAUSE; THEREFORE, I WILL TURN DOWN ANY WORLDLY OFFER AS LONG AS THERE IS A PLACE IN GOD'S WORK WHICH CLAIMS MY SERVICES.
- X. AND . . . ABOVE ALL . . . I WILL ENDEAVOR TO LOVE AND FEAR GOD. TRUSTING IN HIM, I WILL KEEP THE WORDS OF THIS DECALOGUE AND WILL BE--A CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

-- REBECCA CARBALLAL



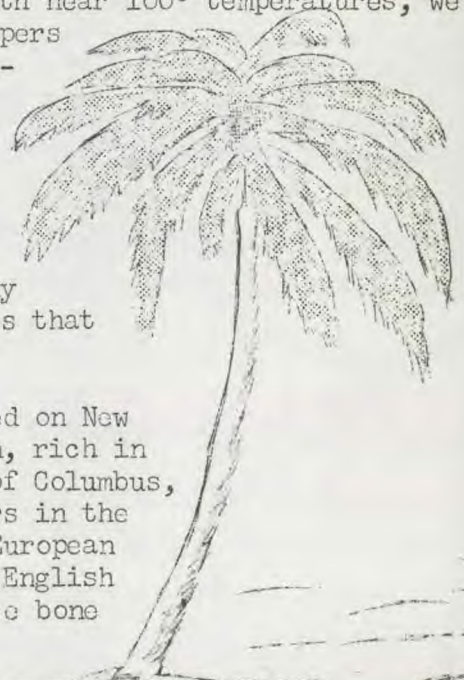
ROUND TRIP TO NASSAU

Flying down to Miami to attend the Sabbath School Department Advisory Committee meeting at the Royal Palms Hotel, Miami Beach, was an out-of-this-world experience. My head was literally in the clouds, and I decided that in the daytime as well as at night "the heavens declare the glory of God; the firmament showeth His handiwork." One moment we were passing great, jagged frothy-white icebergs; the next we were looking down between little downy cushions to the blue water below, which gave the impression that the world was turned upside down.

Never before had I attended a meeting where we could take a dip in the ocean. It was an invigorating start to the day, but with near 100° temperatures, we needed all the cooling we could get. Other Keepers who were there during the same time, or just before, included MAYBELLE VANDERMARK, JUANITA HODDE, LOUISE MEYER, MINNIE TRUITT, and CIARA GILBERT one night on her way back from Cuba.

On Thursday, October 2, Louise and I flew over to Nassau. We had a spectacular view from our lofty height. For sheer beauty of color, surely nothing can equal the transparent emerald waters that surround the Bahama Islands.

Nassau, the capital city of the Bahamas, located on New Providence Island, is a quaint, little old town, rich in historical lore, dating back to the very days of Columbus, with tales of pirates and their torture chambers in the dungeons of old forts. One breathes a bit of European atmosphere as she visits French perfume shops, English linen shops, and shops where the most exquisite bone



china is displayed for sale to "rich" tourists, and as she tries to cross the street where all traffic is traveling on the wrong side, or as she sits through a court session where the judge takes all his own notes with a quill pen.

The calypso music (?) that is heard everywhere helps the tourist to feel not only that she is absorbing, but rather is being absorbed by, the native influence of the island as she wends her way through one straw market after another, as she travels the narrow streets by horse-drawn surrey, or takes the 90-minute glass-bottom boat trip out to the sea gardens, or goes by boat and bus to Paradise Beach on Hog Island.

But the American doesn't feel too far from home as she tours by car the perimeter of the city and sees the beautiful homes of the wealthy, or visits some of the magnificent, modern hotels situated on the beach, with their delightful patios where one may sit in the shade of palm trees and feast her eyes on the ever-intriguing sparkling waves of the ocean and listen to the soft swish, swish of the water that is echoed by the breeze among the giant leaves of coconut palms.

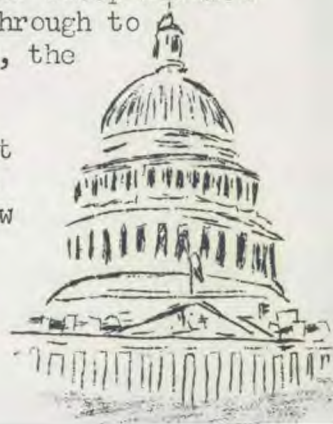
When that breeze is stepped up to 60 miles an hour, however, and the soft swish of the water becomes a pounding roar as white-foamed breakers leap into the air, and the heavens open and dump barrels of rainwater into the streets--then one learns that the romance of the islands is not all softness and light. "Janice" kicked up her heels for us all day Monday.

The storm had cleared by the next day, and again we enjoyed the superb view of the ocean as we flew back to Miami. This time a rainbow in the sky was thrown in for good measure.

The homeward flight from Miami took us above dense clouds, and for miles and miles we looked down on the woolly backs of a huge flock of sheep huddled tightly together. We knew the sun was not penetrating through to the earth, but up where we were (17,000 feet in the air), the sun was shining brilliantly.

Suddenly we caught a glimpse of the Potomac, and a moment later the monuments, the capitol--and oh, the trees were turning color! Beautiful Washington was spread out below us. I found myself humming, "Maryland, My Maryland."

--Mary Ogle



AFTER 48 YEARS

On October 31 the General Conference office will again lose one of its faithful and dependable workers of many years. FRANCES NOWLIN came to the General Conference office in about the year 1923 after a period of service in the Southern Publishing Association, the Review and Herald, and a couple years in downtown Washington working for two attorneys.

Her first three years in this office were spent working for Mr. T. E. Bowen, who at that time was editor of the Church Officers' Gazette. From this work she entered the Home Missionary Department, which was then headed by Elder J. A. Stevens. Before his administration ended Frances transferred to the Press Bureau and worked for Mr. Burgan. Upon his death Frances came back to the Home Missionary Department where she worked during the administrations of Elders Steen Rasmussen and R. G. Strickland.

Through the years the Home Missionary Department had been in charge of the lists of pastors, workers, and church elders in the addressograph room, and Frances carried the responsibility for keeping these lists in shape. Her work for a time was divided about half and half between the Home Missionary Department stenographic work and the lists in the addressograph room. Finally the list work grew to such proportions that she was released from the work in the Home Missionary Department to take full charge of the addressograph lists under the general direction of the Treasury Department.

Frances and her sister Mamie have followed in their mothers' footsteps in making their home the headquarters for the neighborhood children to play, get a drink, have some cookies, or bring in stray kittens for Miss Frances to doctor. In addition to her hobby of mothering the children and caring for the kittens, in the past years she has done some interesting research at the Congressional Library on the family's Maryland ancestry, which dates back to 1680. In later years Frances has developed a keen interest in the piano and in Hi-Fi.

After many years of steady service, Frances is looking forward to leisure time, and she plans to devote much of it to her piano practice. Our very best wishes go with her as she leaves our midst, and we can assure her that the "old-timers" and the others, too, will miss her familiar face in the addressograph room and that voice on the wire saying, "Your envelopes are ready."

-- Dolly Long

N E W S M A K E R S

The Women's Auxiliary Book Club was privileged to have Keeper MARIE MOONEY review Nila, by Mrs. Robert Magidoff, whose husband is an NBC newspaper man. Mrs. Magidoff relates her Russian experiences in this intensely interesting book, according to Marie.

Life is never dull for LOUISE KLEUSER. She now makes a weekly trip to Trenton, New Jersey, to teach a class in Apologetics for the Potomac University Extension School.

After ten years in India, INA WHITE is enjoying the lovely fall weather of the East, and she extends an open invitation to the Keepers to drop in any time. A former Keeper from the Medical Department, Gladys Miller, sends greetings from Poona, India.

A chewed hat, nibbled shoes, mischievous looks, and a tail that never stopped wagging couldn't help but win the hearts and affections of true dog lovers. Life will never be quite the same for the SIMPERS since they adopted Rex, their little Collie pup.

MILDRED JOHNSON and JUANITA HODDE hiked seven miles up Stoneyman in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They said it was be-e-e-autiful, but co-o-OLD on top!

Want to spend an evening by a cozy fire? Telephone JU 5-6452 and LEONA CARSCALLEN will invite you to her new home on Carroll Avenue where she now lives with ESTHER BENTON.

George Lee, Jr., spent ten days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lee (GLENN) en route to Pacific Union College to resume his premedical course.

The beautiful fall scenery of Skyline Drive has attracted several Keepers to colorful Virginia this month. LOUISE PESTER and LOUISE NELSON (our apologies for the error in your name last month, Louise), from the Insurance Department enjoyed the scenery, picnics, and a visit to Shenandoah Valley Academy. KAY ZWEIGLE was enraptured with Skyline dressed in her new fall colors. MINNIE and MINTIE TRUITT were also thrilled with its beauties as they visited "Aunt Mamie" and Doris Boggs in Ida, West Virginia.

During the past two weeks DOROTHY FOLGER has been taking a refresher course in the activities of the addressograph room. She will soon assume the responsibility of this department.

KATIE FARNEY recently visited friends living near Southern Missionary College. She reports that the nearly completed home economics building is beautiful. Katie's visit to Idyllwild Sanitarium in Georgia also added interest to her trip.

The Keepers from the Treasury Department had a most enjoyable dinner at the Review and Herald Cafeteria dining room October 14, in honor of Mr. H. R. Dixon who will be retiring after Autumn Council. Three films were shown and appreciative speeches were made. Mr. Dixon was presented a Royal Typewriter from the Treasury Department.

Apartment 201 Lee Avenue is quiet these days while AUDRA and MARCEDENE WOOD are vacationing at their home in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Skyscrapers of New York--or was it the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue--enticed RUTH WILLIAMS, her mother, and a friend from California.

MARILYN FROELICH and her husband did not miss one of the New England States in their recent fall tour through them.

CARROLL JEAN HAYES has been busy swinging the paint brush in the apartment which they hope to occupy soon. We'll be watching for the WELCOME mat, Carroll Jean!

Tired legs but a rewarding view of President Eisenhower's farm made JUNE SWENSON'S trip to Gettysburg with her husband a worthwhile memory.

IVY LUCAS shared with us a letter from T. Rose Curtis in which she reports that she is enjoying her work at the Voice of Prophecy and her "cozy little duplex 'own hired house'"; also being near so many of her relatives.

IRENE and LOUISE CASLOW are very happy to have their brother and his wife, Elder and Mrs. D. E. Caslow, visit them during Autumn Council. They are from Indianapolis, Indiana.

A Canadian Red Coat made picture taking in Montreal most interesting for JOAN HARDY! Touring the Canadian Mounty School was one of the highlights of Joan's summer vacation trip through New England, Quebec, and Montreal.

MYRTLE McGEE initiated her "new" car one Sunday this month by driving to Luray Caverns. DOTTIE GRUBE, MARTY ANDERSON, DOROTHY GREENE and Shirley Annofsky accompanied her. Since it was Dorothy Greene's birthday, the group planned a birthday picnic lunch in her honor.

MILDRED DUMAS reports that the Secretarial Department enjoyed a very delicious dinner at the Lang-Lin Restaurant on October 13 in honor of Elder H. T. Elliott, who has retired after forty-seven years of faithful service in the work. Following the fine dinner, a program was given at Adelphi Mill at which time Elder Elliot was presented a desk lamp.

LAURA BELLE RIEGEL and her husband had a pleasant visit from their grandson, Ronnie Riegel, while he was home from Shenandoah Valley Academy.

ELLEN BUCKWALTER has a new son--September 8 her daughter, Mavis, took the hand of John Buxton, a dental student. Elder Buckwalter officiated at his daughter's wedding in Redlands, California, during their recent vacation trip.

GLADYS CLARKE has been kept busy during the past few weeks showing her cousin and his wife, Californians, the historical sites of Washington, D.C.

With a 1958 bumper crop of apples, HEDY JEMISON is no doubt testing new apple dishes while her brother, Elder C. J. Nagele, manager of the Harris Pine Mills, is visiting the Jemisons during Autumn Council.

Pedestrians Beware--THELMA WELLMAN is learning to drive a car!!

(We wish to welcome the following new Keepers, and are looking forward to the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with these newest members of our family.)

HISAKO NAGAKUBO, whose nickname is Cherry Blossoms, is a newcomer to Home Study from Osaka, Japan. For only three months' residence here, she is braving the new country quite well.

A new member of the Esda family is MARILYN COX who comes to us from Union College. Her husband is attending Potomac University.

Taking Thelma Anderson's place is RUBY JONES, secretary to Elder F. L. Peterson and Elder C. E. Moseley.

In addition to seeing the smiling face of RUTH VUSZUKA behind the cashier's counter at Savage's Market, you may now also find her behind an office desk at Home Study.

INGRID BEAULIEU has joined the G.C. family again as secretary to Elder Nash in the Sabbath School Department. Formerly she has worked in the Education and MV Departments.

A warm handshake is extended by the Home Study Keepers to ELIZABETH LEMON who is on furlough with her husband from the Belgian Congo.

New faces in the Home Missionary Department are: ELAINE ELLIS, secretary to Elder Guenther; BERTHA FEARING, working three days a week in the department.

DENYCE HUNT is working in the afternoons for Elder Read. Prior to this she was working downtown at the Department of Justice. Denyce is also a student at the college.

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