

September 15, 1967

From the Editors

YOU OR THOU?

A reader asks: "Is it disrespectful to use 'you' and 'thou' when addressing the Lord?" In answer to this question, we have assumed that a brief discussion of many uses for a general term is in order.

of Note

Fellowship of Prayer



INDISPENSABLE!

New
"The Good ~~Old~~ Review"—Our General Church Paper

Brief News

The Atlantic Union
GLENER
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

REVIEW
 and Herald

The Importance of
 The Ave

More than a Magazine

By F. DONALD YOST, Associate Editor
 Review and Herald

I begin reading almost before I get the wrapper off," a *Review* reader said not long ago.

That's a natural way to feel about a magazine that keeps in touch with Adventists in every corner of the world and tells you what is going on, a magazine that inspires allegiance to a triumphing cause.

Through the *Review* you may sit in Sydney's Fair Grounds Hall with 5,000 Australians listening to George Vandeman. You may trudge through hot, dusty Indian villages where no worker has ever been assigned. You may watch new churches spring up in Nigeria, Norway, and New York. You may sit in on Vacation Bible schools in Uruguay. You may, in short, witness in the pages of the *Review* the growth and progress of the cause to which you have dedicated your heart and life.

But the *Review* is more than Adventism's weekly news-magazine. It is people—Adventist people talking to one another about their most prized possession, their hope in the coming of the Lord. It is a medium of exchange not only of news of the church but of the ideas that make the church a vibrant, dynamic, expanding organization. The people of the

Review are more than the editorial staff, more than the printers; they are the hundreds of thousands of readers who say, "We wouldn't be without it; it gets better all the time."

The *Review* is conversation—creative conversation of conferences and missions, of schools and medical institutions, of young people's societies and Sabbath schools, of laymen and workers, of fellow Adventists all over the world. The *Review* does not do all the talking. Through its Fellowship of Prayer, its Letters From Readers, and the miscellaneous correspondence flowing into the editorial offices, it listens to the heartbeat of Adventism. With their awareness of both the times and the issues, the editors respond to the hopes and concerns of God's people. And this animated conversation goes on week after week, a healthy, fascinating dialog that will continue until the Lord comes.

The success of the *Review* as the family magazine for Seventh-day Adventists is no accident. The editors regard each issue as a significant opportunity to bring into each home the best articles and reports, the best portrayal of the doctrines and programs of the church. They weave from a hundred threads a pattern of instruction, information, and inspiration. Taken together these individual weekly patterns of grace, truth, faith, and hope produce a tapestry of journalistic beauty.

Like a good friend, the *Review* drops in to visit every week and brings with it what every person, every family, every home needs. Like a pastor, it comforts in sorrow, guides through perplexity, and sustains in life's dark hours by holding aloft the Word of God. Like a teacher, it explains what is obscure and makes complex issues plainer. It instructs in righteousness and prepares its readers for heaven.

The *Review and Herald* continues to perform the functions intended for it by its first editors. It reviews and it heralds. It reviews the way God has led His people, and His teaching in our past history; it reminds this generation of His continuing providences; and it reports the immediate news of the church today. This church paper, begun in 1850, also heralds the coming of Jesus Christ by proclaiming present truth and by revealing how prophecy is fulfilling in our day.

During the coming 12 months the *Review* will contain about 200 letters from readers and 125 essays by the editors. Almost 150 articles on spiritual and devotional themes will appear, along with some 25 particularly informative articles. The president of the General Conference and the vice presidents will speak about 45 times to the people they lead and serve. News from overseas in both pictures and words will appear in an average of 11 reports of varying lengths each week, not counting brief news items.

Of special interest to readers in the United States and Canada is the new North American News section with its attractive format and its comprehensive coverage of church affairs at home.

In addition, the *Review* has regular weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly features, such as For Homemakers, Wayside Pulpit, Avenues of Reading Pleas-

ure, The Art of Living When You're Young, A Story for the Younger Set, and Heart to Heart (a message from the General Conference president).

Bruce Barton once said, "When you're through making changes, you're through." Inevitably, to keep pace with developments in the fields of journalism and publishing, and to meet the challenges of the "soaring sixties" the *Review* will make some changes. But in its fundamental purposes and character it will not change. In the first issue of *The Advent Review* the editor wrote: "Our design in this review is to cheer and refresh the true believer, by showing the fulfillment of Prophecy in the past wonderful work of God, in calling out, and separating from the world and nominal church, a people who are looking for the second advent of the dear Saviour." Such is the aim of the editors today. They work and pray, determined that the general church paper of the Seventh-day Adventists will build up God's people in the most holy faith, and prepare them for the glorious day that draws ever nearer—the day of Christ's return.

To its subscribers the *Review and Herald* seems to appear automatically each week as if in response to the wave of a "magic wand." Actually, it is the result of long hours and careful work on the part of writers, editors, secretaries, printers, and many others. Weeks before an issue comes off the press, someone orders paper, ink, and other supplies; writers are busy at their typewriters; and the editors are laying plans for the magazine. As the date of issue draws near, manuscripts converge, and the wheels of the publishing house turn, with process following process until the magazine is complete. Month after month this procedure continues without interruption.

This picture story shows the editorial staff of the *Review* and some of the processes involved in putting out our church paper.



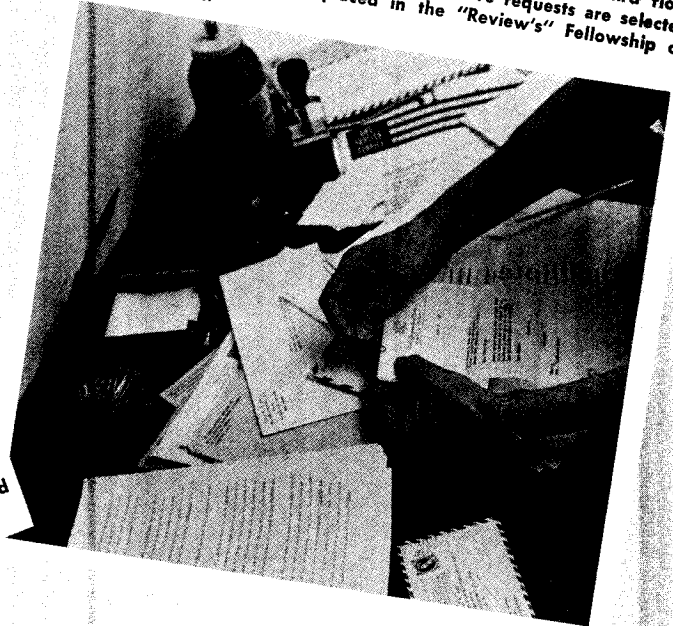
J. Byron Logan

1. Editors Wood, Yost, and Neufeld (left to right) meet frequently to plan future issues, to decide on format improvements, and to pray for God's blessing upon their work.



2. In addition to conferring with his immediate staff, the editor often counsels with Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, on the handling of especially important articles and reports. The relationship of the "Review" to the General Conference is more than of next-door neighbors. Elder Pierson is a consulting editor and frequent contributor.

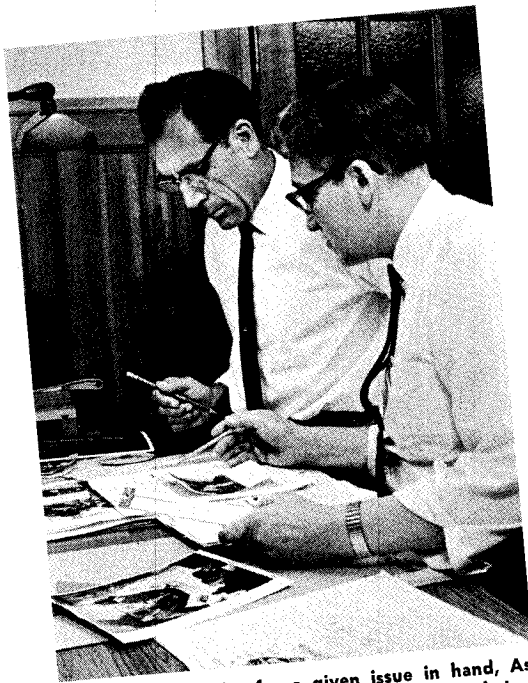
3. Of all the day-to-day routines in the editorial offices, the arrival of the morning mail is the most exciting. From an unbelievable array of addresses come scores of letters and parcels bringing news reports, articles, inquiries, suggestions, and appreciation. Among these are the prayer requests, which are shared each Tuesday morning with the other editorial workers on the third floor and with our heavenly Father. Representative requests are selected by Idamae Melendy and placed in the "Review's" Fellowship of Prayer column.



6. Meanwhile Mrs. Promise Sherman helps with a heavy load of dictation and with varied requests that come to the "Review" office from readers. Mrs. Sherman also conducts "For Homemakers," a special weekly feature for parents and housewives. As each staff member carries out his assigned duties, he is providing a special ministry in behalf of the world church.

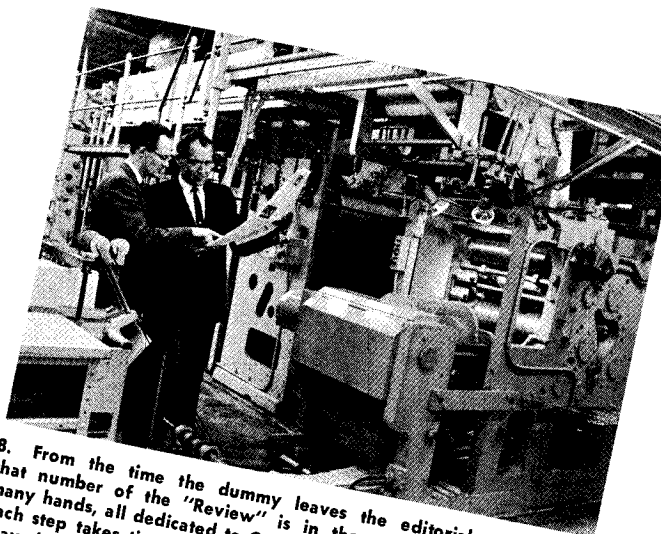
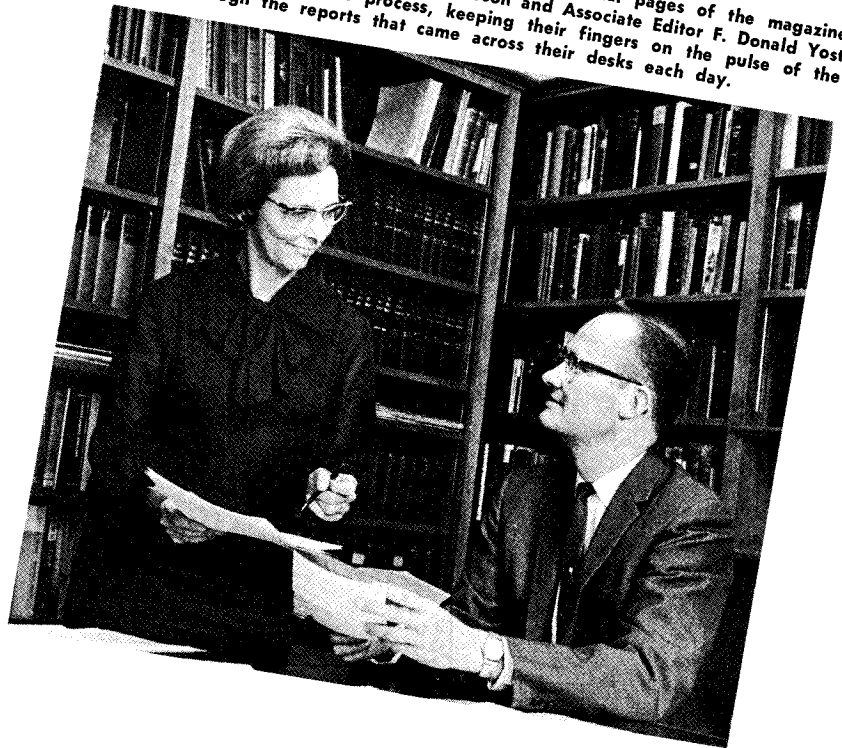


7. High point of the week for the associate editors and their secretaries is paste-up day. Working with specially printed dummy sheets and proofs of type and pictures, they put the next issue together item by item, page by page. Their aim is a literary and artistic balance that will please and inspire the reader. From left: Miss Melendy, Elder Neufeld, Mr. Emerson, and Elder Yost.

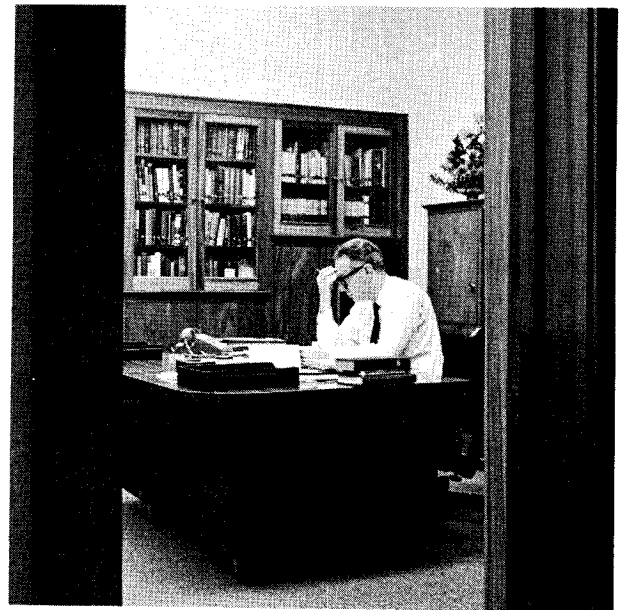


4. With the articles for a given issue in hand, Associate Editor Don F. Neufeld (left) works with Layout Artist Raymond C. Hill on the "showcase" pages, the articles or poems featured on pages 1 to 3.

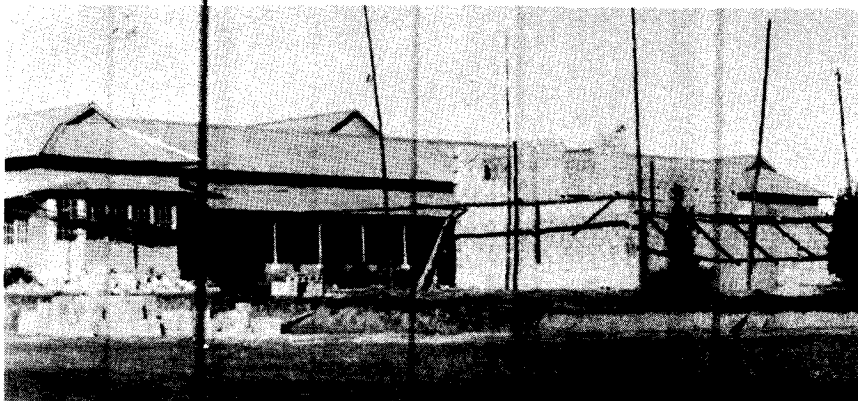
5. While the doctrine, inspirational, and instructional pages of the magazine are being planned, Mrs. Dorothy Emmerson and Associate Editor F. Donald Yost check on news stories in process, keeping their fingers on the pulse of the church through the reports that came across their desks each day.



8. From the time the dummy leaves the editorial offices until that number of the "Review" is in the mails, it passes through many hands, all dedicated to God and to the third angel's message. Each step takes time, but within the past year one week has been shaved from production schedules thanks largely to this new paper web offset press, a 90-foot machine that turns rolls of paper into folded magazines at the rate of 22,000 an hour. Here Elders Yost and Neufeld inspect a yet-untrimmed copy at the delivery end of the press.



9. In reality the schedule of a weekly magazine is a multiple schedule, for there are several issues in process simultaneously. Although the work of writing, editing, and production is shared by many staff members and printers, the ultimate responsibility rests with the editor. His desk is never cleared; the demands of the job are unrelenting. Yet he keeps his door open to new ideas and to the needs and concerns of the Advent people all over the world. Only in this way can the "Review" keep abreast of today's rapid changes, and fulfill its heavy assignment as the general church paper of the remnant people.



Assam Training School

. . . Built originally from war surplus materials, the Assam Training School is now crying for space. Classrooms, science laboratory, library, and administrative offices are far too small to meet their present needs. Due to lack of accommodations, admissions must be limited in this ONLY Adventist school in the Assam Section.



Young hopeful looking toward and pointing to Assam Training School . . .

Will there be room for her?

WE MUST MOVE . . .

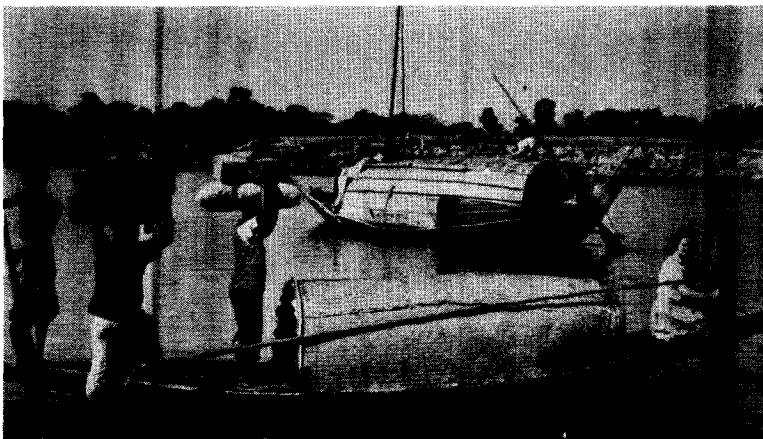


Kellogg-Mookerjee High School

4. Medical facilities will be close at hand.
5. Food and industrial supplies will be readily accessible.
6. The new site provides dry ground for more industries.
7. A better market for school industrial products will be near.

Because:

1. The new location will be more healthful as it is not subject to annual floods, as is the present.
2. Transportation to and from the school will be good and less hazardous.
3. The school will be on the main road from Dacca, the capital city of East Pakistan.



Give a Liberal 13th Sabbath Offering on Southern Asia Day September 30, 1967

Two Southern Asia high schools have been chosen as beneficiaries of the world-wide 13th Sabbath overflow offering on September 30. These two schools are the Assam Training School and the Kellogg-Mookerjee High School. This means that there will be considerable building taking place in both places. The work will be accomplished by both women and men, young and old, but the greater part of the work will be done by the students themselves.

From seven overflow offerings received by the Southern Asia Division between the years 1950 and 1965, schools have benefited five times. The emphasis has rightly been placed on schools and Christian education. The messenger of the Lord writes:

"There is no more important work than the proper education of our youth."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 89.

The Assam Training School is to receive half of the 1967 overflow offering. This school opened under the name of Assam Co-educational High School on April 20, 1941, with twenty-seven students. The enrollment in 1967 was 228 with eighteen staff members. It is hoped that half of the September 30 overflow offering will provide a new addition of concrete block construction to the administration building.

The Kellogg-Mookerjee High School is an outgrowth of a boys' school opened at Gopalganj in 1920. The school became co-educational in 1929 when the Bengali boys' and girls' schools were amalgamated. This school is to be relocated because of transportation difficulties and periodic floods. A new property has been purchased which has all the earmarks of a good school location. Now the very costly part of building construction must be cared for. September 30 is the day when you can help these two worthy projects by a worthy offering.

H. W. PETERSON

Special Reformation Day Issue Coming

Never has an advertisement had such enormous repercussions as Dr. Martin Luther's poster with the 95 theses. On it Luther asked for a de-

bate concerning some "hot" religious issues of the day. The publication of his theses—95 points that were to be discussed—had the effect of a thunderbolt. Immediately discussion started and it has not come to a stop yet. In fact, more has been said about the Reformation in the last few years than in decades. The words "Reformation," "Reform," and "Renewal" have become common conversation topics.

On October 31 of this year it will be 450 years since the Reformation started. This event will be celebrated in all of Protestantism. As the jubilee approaches a special issue of *Zeichen der Zeit* (the German *Signs of the Times*) is being prepared. In it not only the achievements of the Reformation will be made prominent, but the last reformation that is impending—that is in fact already under way—will be emphasized. This special issue will make an excellent tool for missionary work among German-speaking people—particularly during the whole month of October. Among the most interesting and helpful articles are the following:

"What Do We Owe to the Reformation?" by Hans Heinz

"The Central Message of a New Reformation," by S. Traugott

In order to make possible a wide circulation of this special issue among the German-speaking people of North America the Pacific Press Publishing Association offers it at the following prices:

1-100 copies:	10¢ each (instead of 35¢)
101-1,000 copies:	9¢ each
1,001 or more	
copies:	8¢ each

Mailing costs are included in these prices. Please order now at your Book and Bible House.

GUSTAV G. TOBLER, *Editor*
Zeichen der Zeit

Dean of Women to Retire

After working with Seventh-day Adventist young women for nearly 40 years, Mrs. Mattie Edgerton, dean of women at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's School of Nursing, says, "I don't want to quit!"

But Mrs. Edgerton has decided that the time has come to return to her native New England to be near relatives and perhaps to do some writing. Her retirement date sometime in the early fall will depend upon finding a new assistant dean of women to replace Mrs. Elizabeth Durichek, assist-



San Photo by Pendleton

Mrs. Mattie Edgerton (left), dean of women at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's School of Nursing, poses with her successor, Mrs. Elizabeth Durichek, in Tupper Hall. Mrs. Durichek has been Mrs. Edgerton's assistant since 1964 and formerly was dean of women at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, and Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, North Carolina. The color portrait of Mrs. Edgerton on the wall hangs next to that of Mrs. Jessie Tupper Walton, for whom Tupper Hall, the residence for nursing students, was named.

ant dean since 1964, who will then succeed Mrs. Edgerton.

"Every evening when I look into all these lovely upturned faces during vespers," states Mrs. Edgerton, her eyes glistening with moisture, "I wonder what I will do."

Mrs. Edgerton became dean of women at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital on October 1, 1956, after spending more than 21 years as dean of women at New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts. She was persuaded to come to Hinsdale by the former administrator of the hospital, A. C. Larson, who met her when he, too, was employed at the New England Sanitarium.

The long career of working closely with young women started for Mrs. Edgerton in September, 1926, when she and her husband went together as beginning teachers to Union Springs Academy in New York State. She and her husband, George H. Edgerton, had accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message shortly after they were mar-

ried. They attended a Sunday night session of a Springfield, Massachusetts, effort conducted by Elder M. R. Coons, after trying to avoid going to the meeting. Thinking that there was no meeting that night, they had gone to Mrs. Edgerton's mother's house for a traditional New England baked beans supper after which they learned that meeting nights had been changed and everyone else at the house was going. Mrs. Edgerton still recalls how filled with "that first love of the message" George was as they walked home later on in the crisp night with stars shining brightly in the sky—and how filled with that love of the message her young husband was as they set out together on a teaching career at Union Springs. Her husband died only four years later.

The Edgertons had no children.

Overwhelmed with her great loss so early in life, Mrs. Edgerton found solace as she turned her undivided attention to teaching and working with young people. She taught English, shorthand, sewing, and Bible at Union Springs Academy, where she was also dean of women. She has, therefore, been a dean of women ever since.

"It is such a privilege . . . I count it a marvelous privilege to live with these young people," Mrs. Edgerton says of the 158 young women now in her charge at Tupper Hall on the campus of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. "I never had any girls of my own, but now I have girls in all parts of the world."

In fact, a political crisis or outbreak of conflict anywhere is sure to cause Mrs. Edgerton concern for one or more of her "family." For example, since recent Communist-led rioting in Hong Kong, she has been waiting to hear from Dr. and Mrs. Roger Heald, a Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary couple who have worked there for several years. Mrs. Heald, a registered nurse, was one of her charges at New England Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mrs. Edgerton has kept no detailed tabulations, but she estimates that in the more than 35 years as dean of women, she has averaged between 75 and 100 young women under her care each year, the number growing larger and larger each year.

As dean of women, Mrs. Edgerton has an abiding capacity for motherly

love, sympathy, and understanding, on the one hand, balanced on the other hand by typical New England poise, correctness, and discipline which she herself exemplifies. The mixture evokes a response of deep respect and affection on the part of her charges.

When Mrs. Edgerton returns to South Lancaster, Massachusetts, she will live in a development for senior citizens, but she has very carefully selected a home close not only to relatives and longtime friends, but near the campus of Atlantic Union College, where Mrs. Edgerton received her early teacher's training. She will always be near young people.

And the book she wants to write? Well, she would like to produce a collection of devotional messages that will inspire and give courage each day to young Adventist women.

HAROLD M. WYNNE
Public Relations Office
Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital

Two Staff Appointments Made

Two new staff appointments have been made by the board of trustees of Southern Publishing Association, ac-

ASI CONVENTION

September 20-23

Administrators and personnel of nursing homes, retirement homes, rehabilitation centers, etc. . . .

Heads of agricultural groups . . .

Managers of industries . . .

Teachers in schools . . .

Business men . . .

Physicians, old and young, in hospitals, medical groups, etc. . . .

Key personnel in other business enterprises . . .

All of these will be presented at the ASI Biennial Convention to be held September 20-23 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Subjects presented by qualified speakers will interest and inspire each one in attendance.

Why not take your vacation on the same trip! Plan now to attend this very important convention. We'll be looking for you!

K. W. Tilghman
ASI Secretary
Atlantic Union Conference

cording to I. H. Ihrig, general manager.

Max W. Shoup, who has been serving as undertreasurer at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, has been appointed secretary-treasurer at SPA. Max Shoup, with the Review since 1935, is a member of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) and has served as president of the Washington, D.C. chapter of NAA and on the national board of the organization.

Dr. Garland J. Millet succeeds James E. Dykes as editor of the *Messiah Magazine*. Elder Dykes has accepted a teaching and librarian post at Pine Forge Academy. Before joining SPA, Dr. Millet was associate professor of education and director of programs for visiting scholars at Fisk University. He is a former president of Oakwood College, and received his Ph.D. from Peabody College.

In commenting about the new appointments, Elder Ihrig said, "Both men have a rich background of experience and will bring competence to their responsibilities and strength to the publishing house. We feel fortunate that they have joined us."

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SPECIAL OFFER

SEPTEMBER 9 THROUGH
OCTOBER 7, 1967

Now more than ever . . .

The REVIEW provides a unique aid to the spiritual vitality of the believers. Through its pages there come to us each week messages of hope and guidance, as well as of caution and rebuke. These are needful to keep our eyes and our feet ever directed heavenward. Especially is this true today, when time is fast running out and the unity and strengthening of the remnant church are of prime importance. Every one of us needs the REVIEW in our home!

R. H. PIERSON
President, General Conference

Find the Special Combination for Your Home!

Beginning with the REVIEW, which should be in every SDA home, make up a money-saving combination of periodicals to fit the special needs in your home. Include *The Youth's Instructor* and *Guide* for the children, according to their age. For those who are officers in the church *The Sabbath School Worker* and *GO* will be of special help. Every home will benefit from the help in *Life and Health*, and the *Liberty* magazine will keep you abreast of developments in one of the great issues of national, as well as church, interest. You may find the ideal combination in the Gem Trio with some one of the other periodicals. You will receive the greatest value when you order the Family Group.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Instructor	6.95	6.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Guide	6.75	5.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Life and Health (SDA rate, 1 yr. \$3.50)	5.50	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Worker	3.75	3.25
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<input type="checkbox"/> Review and Instructor	13.90	11.45
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<input type="checkbox"/> Review, Instructor, Guide	20.65	16.40
<input type="checkbox"/> Big Four (Review, Life and Health, Liberty, GO)	16.20	9.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Big Four with Guide	22.95	14.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Group (Review, Instructor, Life and Health, Liberty, GO, Worker)	26.90	17.85
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Group and Guide	33.65	23.35

* Prices slightly higher in Canada

* Postage is added to these prices where papers go to other countries. Add sales tax where necessary. Order at once while campaign prices hold.

ENCLOSED \$ _____

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SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

Worthington Foods would like to know. Really! So why don't you read over this page, pretend you're a member of our Marketing Committee, and tell us what you would like for dinner, for lunch, or for whatever your occasion.

For instance, we could make for you a breaded veal-style cutlet, frozen and ready to heat. Or, if you'd prefer, we could add a frozen beef-style pot pie to complement the chicken-style pot pie you are already using.

Would you like a delicious convenience item? Like maybe a dehydrated stroganoff that comes in a pan that can be used for both baking and serving. All you do is add water, pop in the oven, and in thirty minutes you serve. Of course, if you're a cacciatore or tetrazzini type, tell us.

How about some soups for the family? If so, what kind? Maybe you're a snack type. Would you believe we can create an imitation cashew nut rich in protein, tasty, and at half the cost and half the fat of real cashew nuts? Well we're not positive (about the price), but if you tell us you want it, we'll get to work.

Anyone for some Chinese dinners? How about a frozen chop suey or chow mein all ready to heat and serve? Anyone for a breakfast item? Somebody for dessert!

Since 1939 we at Worthington Foods, have been giving you vegetable protein and other products we thought you would like. From the way you've been buying, we must have made some good guesses. But now it's your turn to tell us. If some of these product ideas sound good to you, let us know by **CIRCLING THE TOP THREE** that appeal to you. Any comments, preferences, or additional product suggestions you have can be noted at the bottom of this page. And if you sign your name and address so we can read it, we'll send you free a copy of Recipes By Worthington.

Send to: Marketing Committee, Worthington Foods, Inc. Worthington, Ohio 43085

Bermuda

Vacation Bible Schools in Bermuda



The Warwick (Bermuda) church, has had another successful Vacation Bible School, so think kindergarten participants, Duane Sousa, Tanya Flood (left), and Rhonda Ingham. Mrs. Joyce Jacome, director (right), and Mrs. Mildred Bento, kindergarten leader, are happy with the results, too. Bermuda churches conducted four Vacation Bible schools with nearly seven hundred children in attendance.



Mrs. Connie Richardson, director of the St. George's Vacation Bible School, instructs Sandra Aubrey (left) and Sandra Smith in the fine art of making a rag mat. More than two hundred children attended the Vacation Bible School this year.



Jay Simmons, of the Hamilton Vacation Bible School primaries, is intent on his art work and oblivious to all about him. The more than two hundred young people at the school, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Modell, enjoyed a profitable two weeks. A large share of the children attending here and around the island in our other churches were non-Adventists.



Mrs. Mary Scott (left) and Mrs. Maville Wilson, Vacation Bible School director for the Southampton church, examine the intricate work by the juniors exhibited by LaVerne Darrell. There were nearly two hundred youth participating in the V.B.S. program this year at Southampton.

William E. Carpenter
Sabbath School Secretary

Greater New York

New Sabbath School Organized

The enthusiastic witnessing of one of our Adventist physicians has resulted in the organization of a new

Sabbath school in the Greater New York Conference.

Dr. Warren Parmalee has been practicing in Jewitt, New York, for about two years. From nearly the beginning,

Dr. Parmalee and his family have invited a group to meet in their home for services each Sabbath. Some forty persons are normally in attendance for the meetings which begin at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Parmalee is assisted by George Griffin and Fred Ohm, the former leading out as Sabbath school superintendent. One baptism has already been held, and another is planned soon. Throughout the community the group is known as the Mountain Top Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The work of this dedicated Christian physician and his assistants is to be commended. An invitation is extended for all who would care to do so to join them in worship each Sabbath.

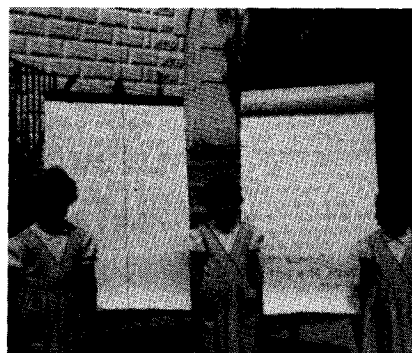
DON HAWLEY

A New Idea

A new idea proved to be highly effective, according to Mrs. Kathryn Walker, director of this year's Vacation Bible School at Patchogue. A wallpaper factory donated eight rolls of rejected paper, and the back of the rolls provided space to print the songs being used in large letters. In this way the children could dispense with songbooks and be free to use their hands.

Although many children had to travel long distances, more than sixty were enrolled. A competent staff assisted the director and Elder and Mrs. Eugene Wood led out in craft instruction.

As a closing program, "A Day at Vacation Bible School" was presented at vespers. All parents were invited to attend, and a number of non-Adventists were present to see what their young people had accomplished during the week.



Sandra, Tammy, and Debbie Perkins stand by the "song rolls" used at the Patchogue (Long Island) Vacation Bible School.

[Continued on page 14]

HANDICAP

or Blessing?

By RICHARD J. BARNETT
Departmental Secretary



Miss Joan Herman, confined to an iron lung for the past 21 years, has worked with the help of others to brighten the lives of the permanently handicapped. Here she reads from her Bible which is open on the rack directly above her.

From an iron lung in the New Britain Memorial Hospital in Connecticut, a young woman administers a humanitarian organization aimed at providing a more abundant life to those who are permanently handicapped.

Miss Joan Herman, a victim of bulbar polio, serves as chairman of the board of New Horizons, Inc., a dynamic non-profit organization of 550 members, representing 40 states and several foreign countries. New Horizons is a unique concept in hospital living, designed for those who must spend the rest of their lives in institutions.

The objective of this organization is to establish a community home where the permanently handicapped might be permitted opportunities for growth, self-expression, and gainful employment.

It was early in 1955 that, through the persuasive efforts of Miss Herman, New Horizons, Inc. became a reality. An organization of officers was formed; local businessmen and professional people were asked to help. Today, 12 years later, New Horizons has a 23-acre site on which to build its community home, over \$100,000 to carry forward its objectives, a New Horizons wing at New Britain Hospital, to-

gether with a following of interested people in nearly every state of the Union. It is noteworthy that 15 handicapped people are now making a significant contribution to running this organization, with a like number of able-bodied persons assisting them. And this was accomplished through the force and purpose of one confined to an iron lung!

In the summer of 1942, Joan contracted polio and was placed in different respiratory centers for four years. Then, in the summer of 1946, she was transferred to New Britain Memorial Hospital. Here, at 22 years of age, she found herself in the midst of fellow patients who were mostly elderly, senile, and just waiting to die. She had no future, and could see no useful place for her in life.

"There was nothing for the young adult with an alert mind," she said. "Lights went out at seven and there was no going outside. Routine and rules that proved helpful to the elderly and passive only discouraged the young and hopeful adults," she added.

Not satisfied with such a situation, Joan recalls that she found encouragement in Romans 8:28: "All things work together for good to them that love God. . . ." She didn't believe

that this had reference only to the able-bodied. In spite of an affliction that might emotionally crush a lesser person, she actually believed that everything *was* working for her good.

From 1950 to 1955, Joan first began fostering the idea of a home for the seriously handicapped. "It was more frightening not to do something than to do it," she said, "and here was our opportunity to live productively, to make a contribution to each other that perhaps would touch the world."

And so in March, 1955, she and two other handicapped persons sent invitations to a group of handicapped and able-bodied persons and a month later the New Horizons corporation was formed.

Even before she contracted polio, Joan says she had been "searching for truth . . . for God." Her search led her to find that for which she had been searching in the message of Seventh-day Adventism. It was in September, 1964, that Joan Herman was baptized into the Hartford (Connecticut) Adventist church, through the ministry of Elder and Mrs. O. J. Mills.

One day the wife of Dr. Roy Menninger, of the famed Menninger Clinic in Ohio, noticing the great changes that had come about in Joan's life

asked her if she had been psychoanalyzed, to which Joan replied, "Yes, I have been psychoanalyzed—by the Holy Spirit—and I became a Seventh-day Adventist."

The influence of Miss Herman's life led to a branch Sabbath school being formed at the hospital, and each Sabbath afternoon 15 persons of various faiths may be found in attendance. She has also given away many books and periodicals from the literature cabinet by her side, and these she has paid for herself.

Other patients at the hospital with lesser afflictions look to Joan for encouragement and strength. Her influence, in spite of her physical setback, has reached out far and wide. "Joan's life has brought something to the older members of our church, to our young people, and even to our little chil-

dren," said Pastor Mills. "She has invited numerous people to church and they have come, some on a regular basis," he added.

A visit to the New Britain Memorial Hospital and the room of Joan Herman is an inspiring experience. Here this remarkable person, confined to an iron lung for the past 21 years, has made a strong impact on the lives of many people, and here she is working to bring help and relief to others who are also institutionalized. More significant, she regards her physical condition not as a handicap, but as a blessing.

"It's wonderful the way the Lord gently leads," she said. "He taught me instead of being afraid of being in the lung, to be glad. Yes, I am glad to be in an iron lung for I am where God wants me to be."

In human experience it is not always easy to find blessings in adversity. When permanently disabled by sickness or accident, many withdraw into hopelessness and self-pity. Would that such might observe the life of Joan Herman. An emblem found on a booklet describing New Horizons is encircled by four words which epitomizes her life. Those four words are: "Faith," "Works," "Prayer," and "Joy."

There is a psalm which Joan quotes frequently and believes is for her. She quoted Psalm 119:71: "It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes."

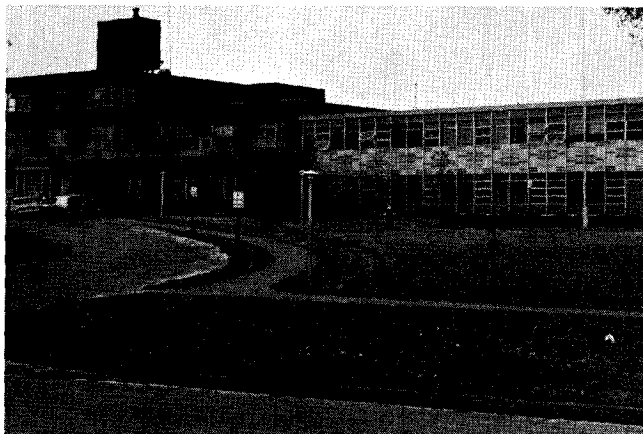
The undaunted faith and resourcefulness shown by this stalwart soul serves to lift and inspire even the able-bodied. Yes, in spite of her handicaps, the life of Joan Herman has truly been a blessing!



Above are three of the 15 persons who attend a branch Sabbath school at the New Britain Memorial Hospital. Joan Herman, in the iron lung, has actively worked to win her fellow patients for God and has been successful. A number are able to attend church in Hartford and she has many following the Gift Bible Evangelism study program.



Much of our literature has been given away to those who visit Joan Herman. Above, a cabinet in her hospital room, containing our books and literature, is inspected by Mrs. O. J. Mills, wife of the district pastor.



Above is the wing of the New Britain Memorial Hospital in Connecticut where New Horizons has provided activities for the handicapped who are confined there, in the form of concessions and other constructive and remunerative pastimes.

*Lord,
If the hope in our hearts
If the vision in our minds
Is in Thy mind,
Bless our endeavors.*

*Grant us
The light to see,
The wisdom to obey,
The strength to fulfill
Thy will.*

—Joan Herman

Adventist Home Offering September 23

On Sabbath, September 23, a general offering for the Adventist Home will be taken in all the churches in the Greater New York Conference. This is an annual offering when all our people are invited to help the Home in its efforts to supply all the needs of fifty elderly church members.

Adventists generally are not a rich people, and this is true of our residents. Many must receive Old Age Assistance. Many others have private funds which they must use very carefully if they are to supply their financial needs during their lifetime.

It has always been the aim of the management of the Adventist Home to keep its charges as low as possible and thus help our elderly folk remain financially independent. Then we have always hoped that all our members in

the conference would rally to the support of their relatives, friends, and fellow church members and make up any loss the Home incurred because resident fees were actually a little less than the cost of caring for a resident.

We hope our believers are sympathetic with this policy and that they

will help us, from time to time, all during the year. But we are hoping and praying for special support when the Adventist Home Offering is taken on Sabbath, September 23.

HOWARD A. MUNSON
Administrator
Adventist Home, Inc.

PLEASE REMEMBER THIS DATE!

September 1967

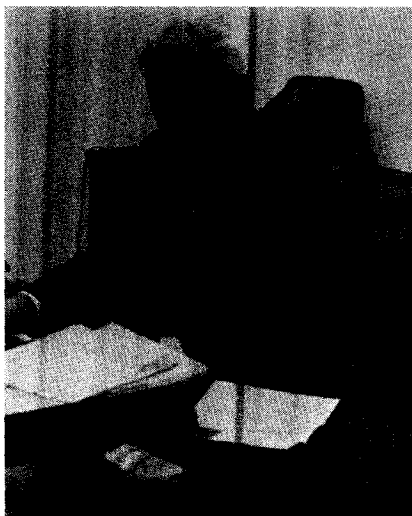
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ADVENTIST						1	2
HOME							
SPECIAL	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
OFFERING	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Book and Bible House Moves to New Quarters

On July 19, the Greater New York Book and Bible House opened its newly refurbished quarters on the lower floor of the New York Center, at 227 West 46th Street. Many months of planning and working went into the preparation of new office, display, and storage rooms, making the Book and Bible House work more pleasant and more efficient.

"Moving our offices down from the fifth floor makes it possible for us to be of greater service not only to our own loyal members, but also to the many individuals who will be visiting the Center in the future," stated Manager W. H. Bergherm. "Already a number of friends and visitors have stopped by, and I am sure more will come when they learn of our new location."

The attractively decorated display room offers a wide range of interesting material for all ages. Children's books are found along with Spirit of Prophecy books, inspirational and devotional books, Bibles, songbooks, and many others too numerous to list. A complete line of hi-fi and stereo Chapel records are also carried, and



Book and Bible House manager, William H. Bergherm, in his new office

health foods from Loma Linda and Worthington food companies as well.

Mrs. Bertilda Camacho, who is responsible for the Home Health Education Service, is also very helpful in working with our Spanish brethren. Mrs. Doris Ferraro does the billing to the churches and attends to many other details. Mrs. W. Bergherm oversees the display, waits on customers,

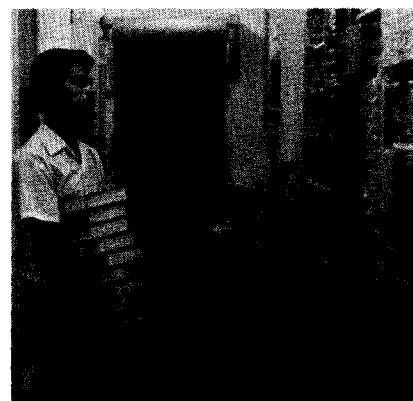
and also has office duties. Melvin Ruiz, a student at Greater New York Academy, is responsible for shipping and sorting incoming stock.

All are invited to visit the new Book and Bible House at their earliest convenience. Hours are:

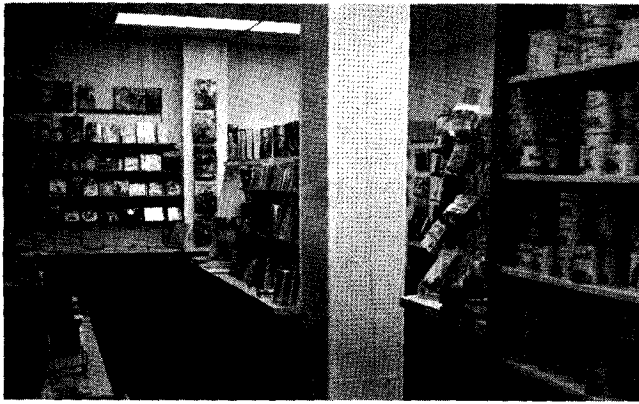
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sundays

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Friday (Beginning October 6)



Melvin Ruiz is responsible for checking the incoming stock, and also for mailing packages out.



Left: Another view of the attractive new interior of the Greater New York Book and Bible House. On the near right are the health foods, and on the left the phonograph record department. Right: A check of the display area is made by Mrs. Doris Ferraro, who also is responsible for the billing of the churches.

During the fall months, the Book and Bible House manager will be visiting as many of the churches as possible, presenting materials in connection with the forthcoming holidays. Watch for announcements of exact dates. If you have not received the new catalog of publications, be sure to write the Book and Bible House for your free copy. And don't forget to visit the new facilities!

DON HAWLEY
Communications

New Church

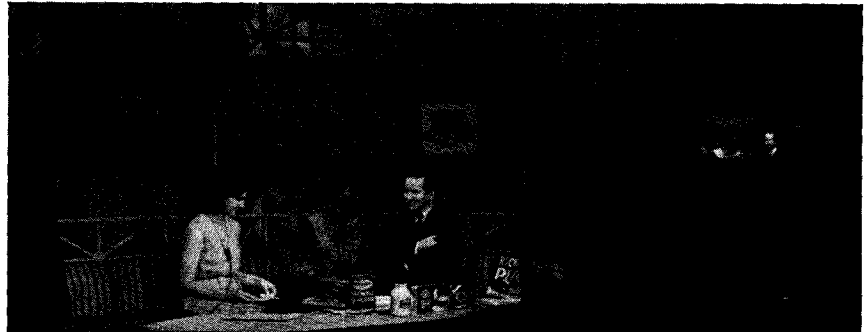
A ground-breaking was held Wednesday, July 19, for the new Spanish Bay Shore church at Bay Shore, Long Island. The congregation has grown so rapidly that the former building simply could not accommodate the swelling congregation. Of particular concern was the lack of space for the young people of the church.

The new edifice is to be erected on a choice corner lot at 5th Avenue and Main Street. Since this is a main artery of travel, the church building will be a continual witness to the community.

Construction is slated to begin immediately, and completion is scheduled for this fall. The \$100,000 structure will be built on land that is valued at some \$20,000. Jerry Little, conference builder, will be in charge of the construction.



Alice Princess Interviewed on TV



Alice Princess appeared on WOR-TV's Joe Franklin interview show during her recent visit to New York City. Mr. Franklin expressed his sorrow that time ran out before he had heard enough of her story, and invited her to return at any time. Seated with her also (left) is church member Pauline Goddard.



Energetic ground-breakers for the new Spanish Bay Shore church are, from left: Jerry Little; Elder R. G. Garcia, pastor; Elder D. E. Latham, conference secretary-treasurer; Elder L. I. Reile, conference president; Rogelia Mercado, local elder; and Loyal Lundegard, architect. Mr. Little is not wielding a shovel, but he will be employing plenty of tools later on as builder of the new church.

CANTON CHURCH DEDICATED



On Sabbath, August 12, the Canton church was dedicated. The Canton church began many years ago as the result of the work of a literature evangelist. In 1934, a house was purchased and converted into a church. In 1943, a larger building was secured. On April 7, 1962, under the leadership of Elder C. A. Nelson, the first service in the present new structure was held. The current membership is sixty-three.

The participating personnel in connection with the week-end dedicatory services were: (left to right): Elder A. J. Patzer, New York Conference president; William Foote, Canton church elder; Elder E. M. Peterson, Columbia Union Conference MV secretary (Elder Peterson's parents are members of the church); Elder W. E. Roberson, Atlantic Union Conference publishing secretary; Elder D. S. Johnson, General Conference associate secretary and dedicatory speaker; Elder F. R. Millard, president of Atlantic Union Conference; Elder H. F. Anderson, recent pastor; Elder C. A. Nelson, former pastor; and Pastor G. B. Edgerton, current pastor of the Canton church.

Alumni Retires Cup

The New York Chapter of the Oakwood College Alumni Association retired the Julia Hopkins Memorial Award Cup in competition with the alumni of member colleges representing the United Negro College Fund.

A. S. Rashford, newly elected member of the Oakwood College Board, very graciously accepted the cup following the announcement of the clubs' winning amount of more than \$6,000. Mr. Rashford plans to take the cup to

Oakwood College to be placed with other noteworthy trophies.

Oakwood has gained recognition, prestige, and financial benefits since their affiliation with the UNCF. The New York Chapter strongly urges that alumni groups be reactivated wherever Oakwoodites reside, and that these associations align themselves with the local UNCF group in the area. A bigger and better Oakwood is up to us!

EMERTON C. WHIDBEE
Education Superintendent

Swift Arrow



Read the Story of a Boy

CAPTURED BY INDIANS

- ★ ADVENTURE
- ★ EXCITEMENT
- ★ THRILLING ACTION
- ★ FINAL ESCAPE

STOLEN

to become an Indian Chief



SPECIAL
75¢

SWIFT ARROW at 75 cents

Postage 20 cents
Each additional book 5 cents
Tax _____

Name _____

Address _____

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Send order with check to your
Book and Bible House

New England Youth Federation



The Berea church, Boston, Massachusetts, was filled to capacity for the New England Youth Federation meeting. Following lunch, many of the youth and adults went on Operation Go Tell distributing literature and lessons in one of the large housing projects.

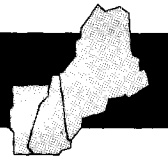
In addition to the writer, W. Harold Kibble, front right, pastor of the Berea (Boston) church; behind him, W. D. Felder, pastor of the Bay Street (Springfield) church; and to his right Oswald Gordon, pastor of the Calvary (Bridgeport) church; also joined with the group.

In the center rear is Elder John Guy, pastor of the Mt. Zion (New Haven) church, who was the Sabbath eleven o'clock speaker. He also went with the literature distributing group.

At the front left is Mrs. Jessie Bradley, president of the New England MV Federation. She was recently appointed the first negro woman principal in the New Haven city school system.

L. H. Davis, Director
Youth Activities

Northern New England



A THANK YOU

to the
CONSTITUENCY OF
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
CONFERENCE

It is impossible to write a personal Thank you to all the members who have been praying for me and who have sent cards to me during my recent illness and operation. Through the pages of the GLEANER, I want to send this special Thank you to every one who has been praying in my behalf. God has certainly been good. The operation on the ruptured disc in my back has been successful, and I am now home for a period of recuperation.

It has given me great comfort to know that the members scattered throughout the Northern New England Conference have been praying for me, and you have been most generous and kind in sending cards and flowers.

I am now looking forward to a complete recovery and will be entering into my duties in the next few weeks. I am also looking forward to visiting the churches throughout the Northern New England Conference and seeing all of you personally.

Let us continue to pray that God will bless all of us as we move forward to help finish the work here in Northern New England and throughout the world.

Carl P. Anderson

Total Evangelism in Northern New England

The constituency of the Northern New England Conference believes in Total Evangelism. The offering and commitments taken during our past camp meeting indicate the validity of this statement. A total offering, including cash and pledges payable between now and next camp meeting, totaled \$16,578.73.

This is the largest single commitment ever made for evangelism in Northern New England. We want to take this opportunity to thank all who are taking part in this project. Those who made weekly or monthly commitments should turn these offerings in to your local church treasurer and mark it "Total Evangelism."

Evangelistic campaigns are being planned in all of our districts between now and the end of the year.

Our conference membership now stands at 2,896, and our goal has been to reach 3,000 by December, 1967. This goal can be reached if every layman will work faithfully with our pastors and seek direction from the Holy Spirit. Let us all pray that God will use each one of us to win at least one soul by December of this year.

CARL P. ANDERSON, *President*

Washington, New Hampshire Meeting

The annual service at Washington, New Hampshire, was conducted on August 12 with the church filled and the overflow listening over the public address system from their choice seats on the lawn and automobiles.

Elder W. P. Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference, was the speaker for the morning worship



Left to right: Elder Raymond Richardson, Elder W. P. Bradley, and Pastor Rolfe Mitchell.

service, and also for the afternoon service. His message was an appeal to living and proclaiming the true message of Seventh-day Adventists as was preached and lived by our early pioneers.

Elder Raymond Richardson, pastor of the local church, led out in the Sabbath school and morning worship service. Elders A. W. Millard and W. R. Leshner from Atlantic Union College presented the lesson study and mission story for the Sabbath school.

Those assisting Elders Bradley and Richardson in the church service were Elder Richard Hammond, principal of Greater Boston Academy; Elder L. L. Bock, president of the Southern New England Conference; and Elder W. W. Menshausen, public relations secretary for the Northern New England Conference.

Rolfe Mitchell, pastor of the Concord district, conducted the song service for the afternoon meeting.

W. W. MENSHAUSEN
Public Relations Secretary

News Notes

✓ Robert W. Harris, administrator of Parkview Memorial Hospital, has been requested by the president of the Maine Hospital Association to serve as chairman of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws during 1967-68.

✓ At the annual meeting of the Maine Hospital Accounting Association, L. V. Gimbel, chief accountant of Parkview Memorial Hospital, was presented with the William G. Follmer merit award. This award is presented to individuals for outstanding service in chapter activities of the American Accountants Hospital Association.

✓ At the weekly meeting of the Brunswick (Maine) Rotary Club, July 17, 1967, two representatives of Parkview Memorial Hospital were granted membership, thus bringing Parkview's representation at Rotary to three. New members are Vernon L. Small, administrative assistant, and Hollis Kennedy, a member of the hospital's board of directors. Ronald A. Bettle, M.D., also a member of the board and a staff physician, has been a Rotarian for several years.

RIVERVIEW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL



After presenting a series of sacred concerts in various churches in this area, students of Riverview Intermediate School participated in the observance of open house at the newly renovated Dexter church.

Those young people who are interested in the opportunity of participating in a fine youth choir and in the many other advantages of attending a Seventh-day Adventist church school, should write Riverview Intermediate School, Box 366, Norridgewock, Maine, or telephone 634-2551.

Members of the remnant church have been warned to leave the cities and move to rural areas. Riverview Intermediate School, pleasantly located in a rural setting, offers Christian instruction in grades 1-10. The school will assist in making arrangements for students from outside the area who wish to be placed in local homes.

Melvin W. Boynton
Principal

Southern New England

Vacation Bible School— A Community Service

During the summer months many of our churches play host to hundreds of boys and girls from their surrounding communities at Vacation Bible School.

This year was no exception, for some sixteen of the churches of the Southern New England Conference set apart two weeks of their summer program to engage in the various activities of Vacation Bible School. Leaders had to be chosen, teachers had to be selected, supplies ordered, the programs prepared—for a lot of hard work goes into making a program that will attract and interest the children. But when all is said and done, it can be said that it was all certainly worth the effort!

The vast majority of the boys and girls come from varied religious backgrounds to attend our Bible schools. They sit at the feet of dedicated teachers to learn lessons that will lead them closer to God and His truth. Then, too, the impressions made upon their parents have a positive influence, as

the children tell of the many good things they have learned at the Adventist church.

Many boys and girls are attending church school and Sabbath school regularly as a result of Vacation Bible School, and others are ultimately baptized as a result. Thus Vacation Bible School constitutes a fine soul-winning agency, as well as a good public-relations aid to the church. Many excellent stories with pictures about V.B.S. have appeared in numerous local newspapers telling the public of this fine community service.

This year eighty children have attended the V.B.S. program of the Hartford church — children belonging to nine different denominations. Last year, four of the one hundred youngsters that attended were baptized, including one of the mothers; and another is enrolled in our church school, all as a direct result of Vacation Bible School! Because of the great interest in the camp crafts taught this year at the Hartford Vacation Bible School, over twenty children are now attending a Pathfinder branch class at the home of Mrs. Leo Vital, youth leader,

and four are taking the Gift Bible study course.

In the town of Northboro, Massachusetts, one hundred twenty boys and girls flocked to our Vacation Bible School there; eighty-seven of which were from non-Adventist homes. Of the thirty-four staff members, eleven were members of other churches. Mrs. Lois Pecce, Vacation Bible School director, said that a Catholic priest and Protestant minister in her town actually recommended the Adventist Vacation Bible School to their children!

The church in Taunton, Massachu-

setts, conducted Vacation Bible School for the eighth straight year, between July 17-28, with an average attendance of eighty pupils, two-thirds of which are from non-member families. One of our leaders at the Taunton church said:

The enthusiasm shown during the Bible lessons study, the outdoor games and craft projects indicate that these children are learning how enjoyable church activities can be, and plans are being formulated to continue some of this type of work during the rest of the year.

The fine influence and evangelistic potential of each of these schools will be finally realized in the months to come. Whether Vacation Bible schools

are held in Stoneham or Pittsfield; Plainville or Willimantic; New Haven or Amesbury; those who engage in this type of soul-winning activity will each agree that Vacation Bible schools are a rewarding experience. The minds of hundreds of children are instructed in the things of the Bible, and the attitudes of the parents of many of those who attend are warmed toward the church that has been so helpful to their children. Most important of all, souls are won. Yes, I think we will have to agree that Vacation Bible schools are really worth it.

RICHARD J. BARNETT
Public Relations Director



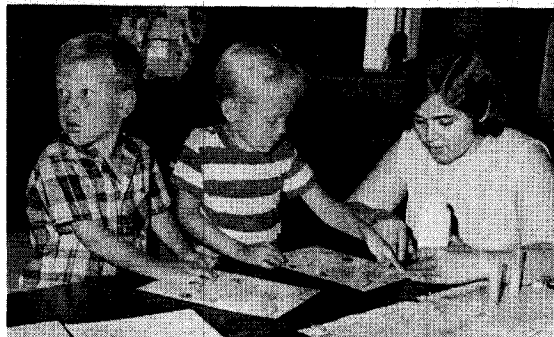
Some of the one hundred twenty boys and girls who attended the Northboro (Massachusetts) Vacation Bible School worked with paint, paper, beans, water colors, plaster, and a host of other materials to make many of the interesting and useful crafts that were put on display for parents to see on the night of the graduation program.



At the Taunton Vacation Bible School a group of youngsters work on toy drums. From left to right are: Mark and Don Bullock, a bashful and unidentified young lady, Nora Christi, and Laura and Chris Champlin.



This sign was made by the men of the Taunton (Massachusetts) church. Each year it is up-dated and used again. Since the church is on a street which is heavily used by both local and out-of-town traffic, it is an excellent form of advertising.



Victoria Barboza assists two young students in "pasting up" their lesson materials during class-work as the Hartford (Connecticut) Vacation Bible School conducted in July.



Mrs. Rudy Cloutier tells a story to an attentive group of Bible school youngsters at the Plainville (Connecticut) Vacation Bible School conducted August 7-19. Seventy-five boys and girls were registered.

REGISTRATION AT PIONEER VALLEY ACADEMY



Registration for our conference academy took place September 4. Above are some of the students who worked at Pioneer Valley Academy during the summer months and who registered for the coming school year. Classes began on September 5.

Atlantic Union College

Summer School Graduation

Alvin Kibble, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree in theology, and Timothy Garrity, who received the Associate in Science degree in nursing were among the 57 students receiving degrees from Atlantic Union College at graduation exercises held in Machlan Auditorium Saturday night, August 26. Fifteen Bachelor of Arts degrees, 16 Bachelor of Science degrees, and 26 Associate in Science in Nursing degrees were conferred by Acting President H. E. Douglass.

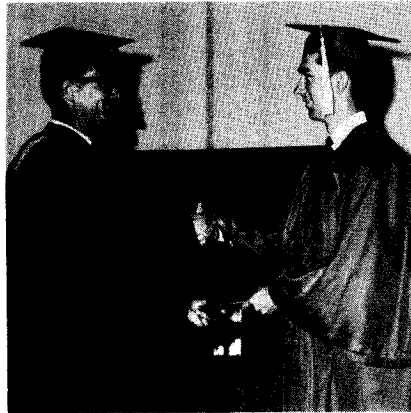
Mrs. Alice E. Smith, chairman for the Department of Nursing at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park,

Maryland, spoke at the pinning ceremony for the Division of Nursing graduates on Friday night. The baccalaureate service was held on Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock and featured Elder R. R. Adams, president of the Bermuda Mission. R. L. Pelton, administrator of the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Massachusetts, gave the commencement address on Saturday night.

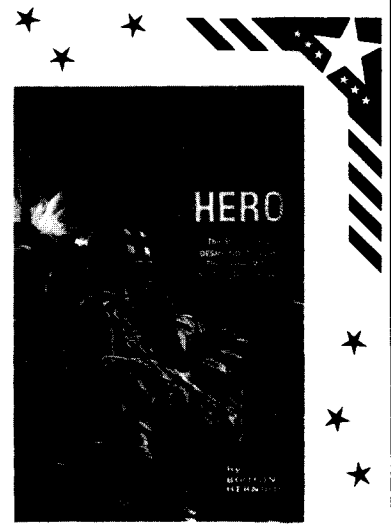
This was not only the largest summer school graduation in the history of the college, but it brought to 134 the total number of graduates for 1967, also a new record.



Alvin Kibble



Timothy Garrity



The Unlikeliest Hero

by Booton Herndon

The Story of Pfc
DESMOND DOSS

THRILL
to Valor in the
Midst of War

★ A MOST EXCITING STORY
OF A GREAT WAR HERO

READ
How an S.D.A. Medic
Won the Nation's
Highest Honor

\$3.25

UNLIKELIEST HERO

Postage 20 cents
Each additional book 5 cents
Tax

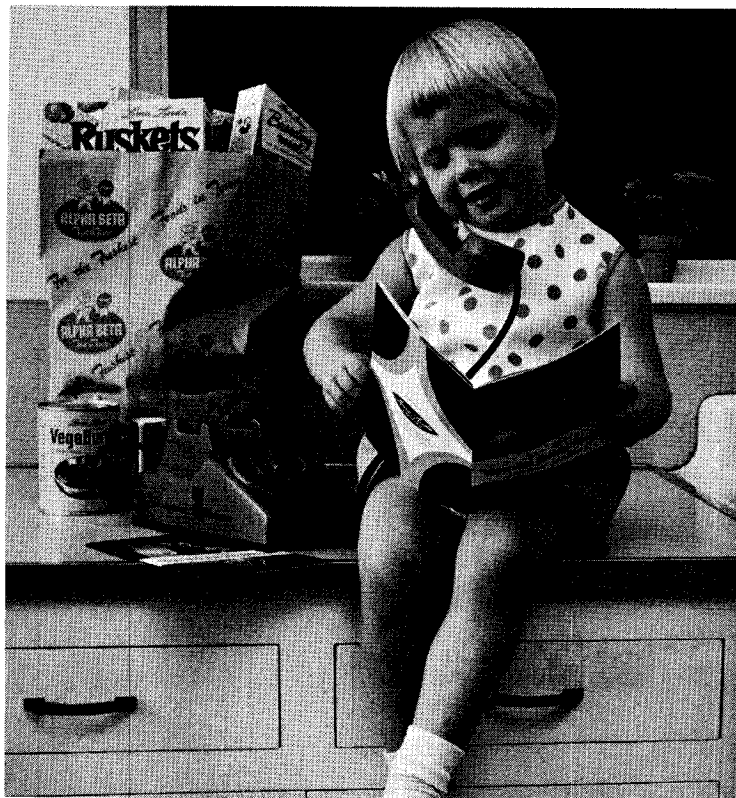
Name

Address

City

State Zip

Send order with check to your
Book and Bible House



Four-year-old April Porter doesn't read—but the illustrations and photographs in Loma Linda's new vegetable protein booklet have captivated her attention—and she's telling an imaginary friend about it on her "special" telephone line.

This recently published 20-page handy booklet contains 96 new, tasty recipes, most of which are of the "quick and easy" variety.

Your free copy with our compliments! Just send your name and address to:

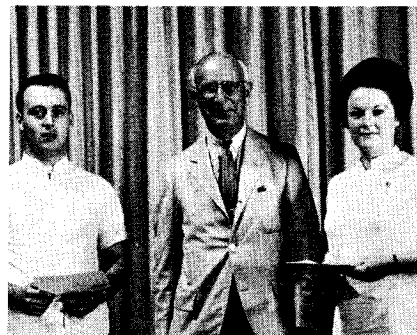
LOMA LINDA FOODS
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Riverside, California 92505

Your copy will be mailed promptly.

Werner E. Carlson

After a short talk by Dean Kinsey, public relations director at Atlantic Union College, Dr. H. Peter Mueller, radiologist, presented the certificates and pins to the two graduates.

The New England Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology is in conjunction with Northeastern University.



Dr. H. Peter Mueller, chief radiologist at New England Memorial Hospital, presented certificates and pins to William Jones and Miss Gilda Tuell, who recently fulfilled the requirements for registered X-ray technologists.

The university has worked co-operatively since 1954 with the New England Roentgen Ray Society and the Massachusetts Society of Radiologic Technologists. The co-operative program consists of didactic instruction at Northeastern University, and is integrated into the clinical experience at participating hospitals. The program is designed to meet the educational and clinical requirements established by the American Society of Radiologic Technologists.

Upon completing classroom and clinical instruction, X-ray students must pass an examination for X-ray Technology registration.

Miss Tuell has returned to her home state, Maine, and Mr. Jones is continuing as a staff employee at the New England Memorial Hospital.

JOHN LEW



X-Ray Students Graduate From New England Memorial Hospital

Miss Gilda Tuell and William Jones received graduation certificates and

pins from the New England Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology, June 27, at the morning employee assembly, reports David Stone, chief X-ray technologist.

Governor Volpe Keynotes Ground-breaking

Gov. John A. Volpe keynoted the day's laudatory remarks at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts, during the ground-breaking ceremony at 3:00 p.m. on August 6.

The Governor made light of the cloudy skies which grounded his heli-



Governor Volpe and his "assistants" break ground at New England Memorial Hospital. Left to right: Dr. Donald E. Kenney, Leonard Barbo, Dr. Daniel A. Rubenstein, Raymond Pelton, Governor Volpe, Elder Francis R. Millard, Elder Donald W. Hunter, S. Peter Volpe, and John D. Latimer.

copter, but which did not dampen his enthusiasm for the program as he said, in part: "Every spadeful of earth that is moved for the breaking of ground for a new hospital anywhere in the world is yet another milestone in the history of mankind's perennial search for ways to help his fellow man.

"With this new seven-story wing the New England Memorial Hospital firmly strengthens its position as one of the indispensable resources of the community. This new facility, and the further expansion that will follow, will be a shining example of a modern medical facility geared to the latest concepts in hospital care.

"On behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and on my own personal behalf, it is a pleasure to be with you today on the occasion of this ground-breaking of a building where the healers of the sick—the surgeons, the internists, the specialists, the general practitioners, the interns, the nursing staff—will be able to apply their God-given medical knowledge for the recovery of those in need."

Raymond L. Pelton, administrator, emceed the program while the story of the local and world-wide medical work of the Seventh-day Adventists unfolded in marvelous fashion.

Speakers congratulated the medical

and administrative staff for the "second mile" and "reverence for man" services rendered.

Construction will begin within one month, according to S. Peter Volpe, general contractor, and John D. Latimer, architect.

People on the move

Pastor and Mrs. Rudolph Knauff Join Faith for Today Staff

Newly appointed to the Faith for Today staff are Elder and Mrs. Rudolph Knauff of Williston Park, New York.

They come to Faith for Today with an excellent background of church experience.

Pastor Knauff will serve as Bible School counselor, and Mrs. Knauff will be superintendent of the Interest Department.

A graduate of Walla Walla College

Dateline

1967

THESE TIMES CRUSADE

September 17-October 27

Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday
7:30 p.m.

Worcester Church
2 Airport Drive

Please send names of interested friends and relatives in the Greater Worcester area so that they may receive an invitation to the meetings to:

Pastor Lee Lewis
21 Berkman Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

New Recipe Booklet Available From Big W

Worthington Foods, Inc., announces the availability of a beautiful new recipe booklet. To obtain this four-color booklet, send your name and address and a Worthington Vegetarian Burger or Veja-Links label to:

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Worthington Foods, Inc.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

New Soy Milk Recipes Now Available Free

Worthington Foods, Inc., announces its revised Soyamel recipe booklet is now available. For a free copy, write to:

Public Relations Department
Worthington Foods, Inc.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

Names Wanted!

In just a few weeks, on October 1, a Faith for Today Decision series, to be conducted by Pastor Gordon F. Dalrymple, will begin in the Champlain High School Auditorium in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Please send names and addresses of any loved ones or friends who should receive a special invitation to attend these meetings or who should have a personal visit. These should be mailed immediately to:

ELDER ALEX RAMSAY
805 Alpine Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada



in 1942, Pastor Knauff received a B.Th. degree with a major in Bible and a minor in German. After twelve years in the Upper Columbia Conference as a singing evangelist and pastor, with a special interest in youth camps, he served as youth and educational superintendent of the British Columbia Conference in Canada. The same responsibilities were his from 1956 to 1964 in the Ontario-Quebec Conference. He received his M.A. degree in secondary school administration from Andrews University in 1965.

The last two years he has served as principal of Greater New York Academy.

Pastor and Mrs. Knauff are the parents of two children — Elizabeth, eleven; and Billy, nine.

Friendly Christian personalities, both Pastor and Mrs. Knauff will make an invaluable contribution to Faith for Today, Dr. W. A. Fagal points out. Pastor Knauff's great interest in youth plus his years of pastoral counseling uniquely qualify him to serve in the Bible School. The Interest Department will benefit from Mrs. Knauff's wide background of experience in church work.

Pastor W. R. Lawson, telecast business manager, states: "We welcome the Knauffs to Faith for Today. We know that their years of experience will be an asset to the program here."

Weddings

Clark - Rankins

On Sunday, May 28, the Sidney (New York) Methodist church was the scene of a beautiful wedding as Janet Clark and Robert Rankins, Jr. were united in marriage by G. S. Remick. Assisting in the ceremony was Erling Odell.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the new reception hall of the church. The newly married couple left on a short wedding trip before returning to their work.

They will live in Hamden, Massachusetts, where both are teachers in the public school system.

Bosworth - Roshak

Mary Ellen Bosworth and Orest Roshak were united in marriage on June 18, 1967, in the Cortland, New York, church. The bridegroom's father, Elder Miroslaw Roshak from New York City, officiated at the ceremony.

Orest, a graduate of Atlantic Union College, where he majored in physics, will take post-graduate work at the State University of New York at Geneseo, New York. His wife is a nursing graduate of Atlantic Union College and presently is employed as a reg-

istered nurse at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

Chambers - Moulton

Peggy Ann Chambers exchanged vows with Wayne Arthur Moulton at the Mangum Memorial church in Shreveport, Louisiana, on Thursday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. Elder E. B. Hallsted officiated.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Chambers of Shreveport, and Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moulton of Bradford, Vermont.

Peggy is a graduate of Southwestern Junior College, Class of '63. For the past two and one-half years she has been employed as a secretary at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Massachusetts. Wayne is employed in Barre, Vermont.

The couple will establish their home in East Corinth, Vermont.

Advertisements

All advertisements should be sent, together with payment, to your local conference office for approval by the president or secretary-treasurer. The rate is \$3.00 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word. Check or money order should be made payable to Atlantic Union Gleaner or Atlantic Union Conference. Advertisements appearing in the GLEANER are printed with out endorsement or recommendation of the Atlantic Union Conference.

WORRIED ABOUT MOVING?—Let us relieve you of your worries. Local and long-distance moving to or from any point in the country. Free estimates. For more information, call collect from any point—865-5217, Boston 523-1867, Hallmark Van Lines, Pleasant Valley Road, Sutton, Massachusetts. Sales department directed by Seventh-day Adventist.


WANTED—Ride to Washington State. Must be there on, or around the twentieth of September. Please contact: R. A. Bettie, Pennellville Road, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

FOR SALE — Two modern three-bedroom houses, close to water, eight miles church and school, four miles Fulton—spring water, full basement, two- or three-car garages, built-ins, large living rooms. Asking \$18,000 and \$25,000. Hazel Conibear, Route 3, Fulton, New York. Telephone 592-4826.

FOR SALE—Pure vegetarian cookbook, *Today's Manna*, ninth printing now available. Contains no eggs or dairy products—over 500 recipes. Price: \$3.95 postage paid. Gail E. Carlin, B.S., River Road, Richmond, Maine 04357.

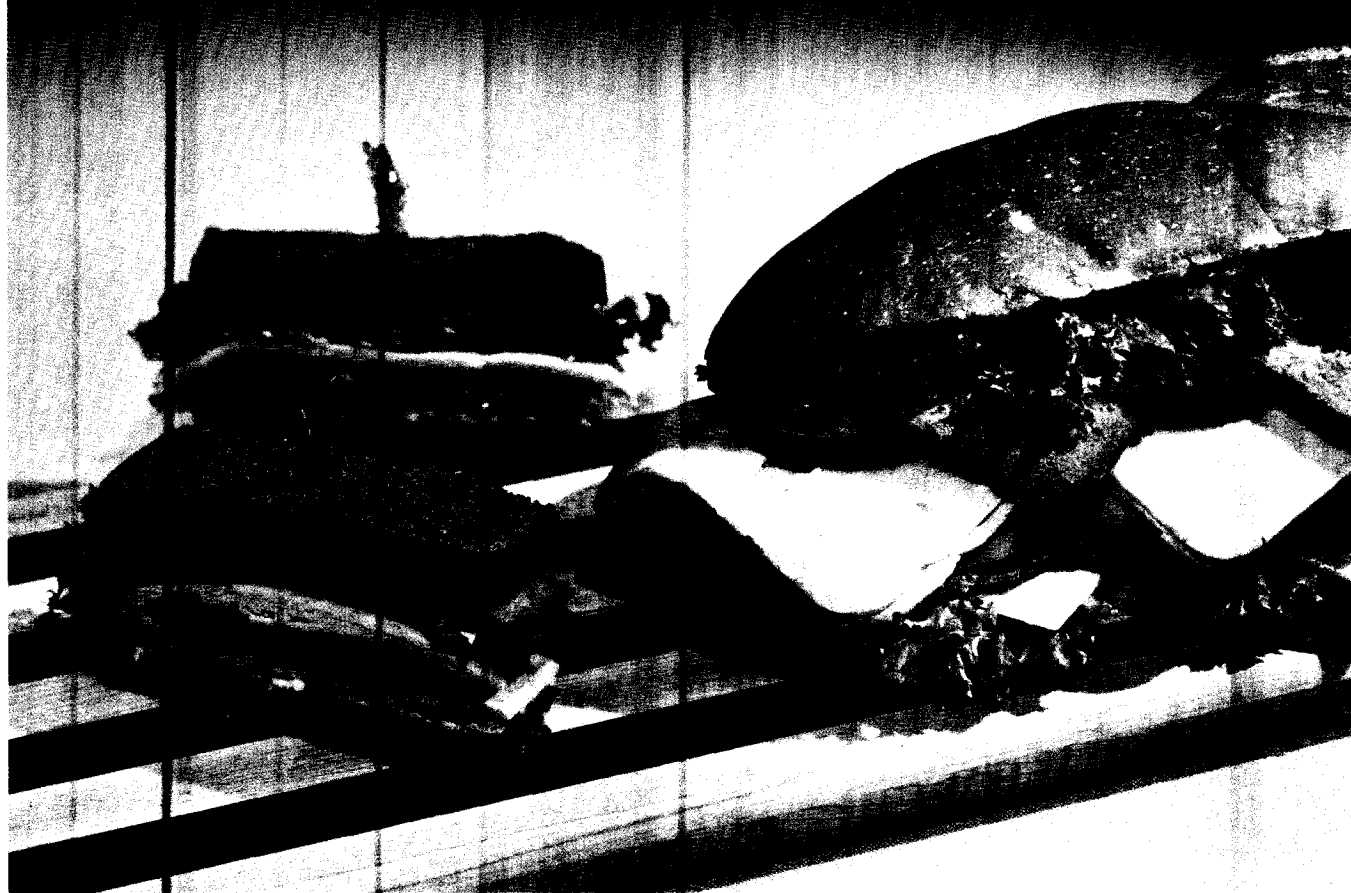
WANTED—Men and women ages 30-55 interested in full-time denominational employment for Christian Record Braille Foundation; providing free services to blind people, contacting business firms, willing to travel. Representatives needed in Atlantic Union and also in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. Guaranteed salary. Please contact Ray Hubbartt, Box 235, Apopka, Florida 32703.

WANTED—Personnel director. Immediate opening in 215-bed general hospital. Fine S.D.A. churches, excellent elementary and secondary day school and local colleges for adult education. Rural or urban living possible. Contact Richard Lane, administrator, Battle Creek Sanitarium, 197 North Washington, Battle Creek, Michigan, or call collect (616) 964-7121, Extension 581. P.O. Box 3482.

				
Sunset Table				
Eastern Standard Time				
	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27
Bangor, Me.	5:07	4:55	4:43	4:31
Portland, Me.	5:14	5:02	4:50	4:40
Boston, Mass.	5:19	5:06	4:55	4:45
So. Lancaster, Mass.	5:21	5:09	4:57	4:48
Pittsfield, Mass.	5:27	5:15	5:04	4:54
Hartford, Conn.	5:25	5:13	5:02	4:53
New York, N.Y.	5:31	5:20	5:09	5:00
Utica, N.Y.	5:35	5:22	5:11	5:01
Syracuse, N.Y.	5:38	5:26	5:15	5:04
Rochester, N.Y.	5:44	5:32	5:20	5:10
Buffalo, N.Y.	5:40	5:37	5:26	5:16
Hamilton, Bermuda	5:58	5:50	5:42	5:35

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