

The Atlantic Union
GLEANER
August 24, 1976



Birth of America

God Bless America

H. EUGENE HAAS, *Communication Secretary*
Southern New England Conference

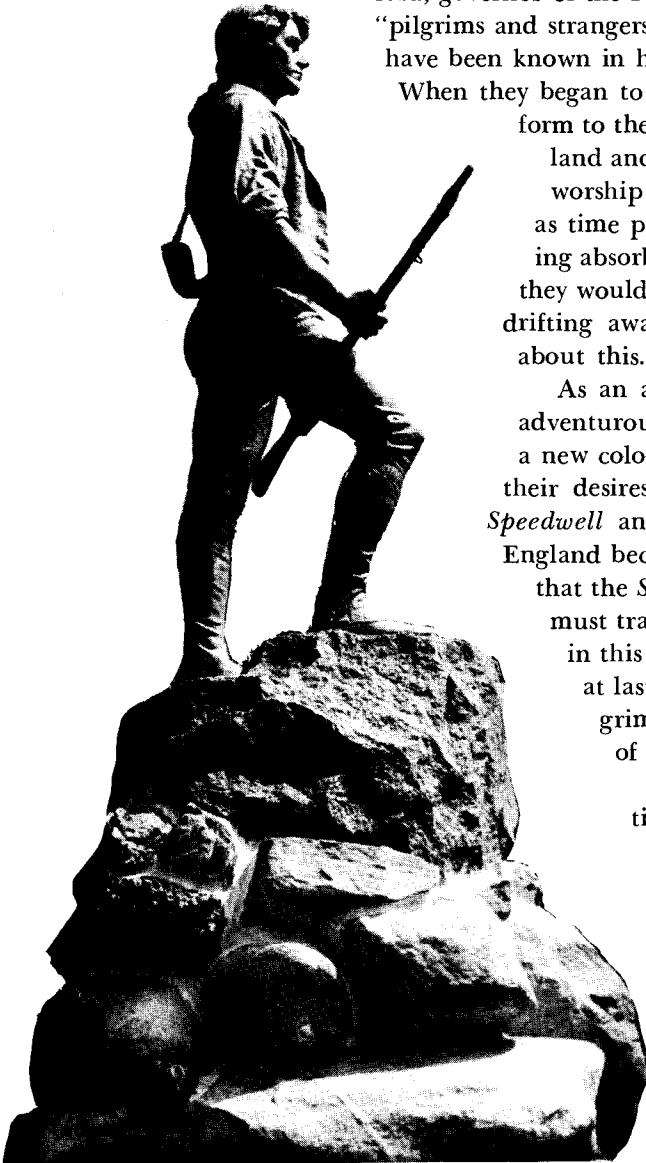
We see tall ships, gigantic displays of fireworks, parades, carnivals, speeches, and much, more more. They are a part of America's bicentennial celebration. All across the United States this year mailboxes and fire-plugs are decorated in patriotic colors. Flags are flying and billboards proclaim loyalty to this nation. These several months of paying tribute to the 200th anniversary of the founding of our nation have brought a resurgence of the patriotism that in past history flowed freely through the veins of the early pioneers. When Nathan Hale said he regretted that he had but one life to give his country, he was putting into words a philosophy that was common among men and women as this nation was emerging. People placed the interest of their country above personal ambition and did not hesitate to volunteer for hazardous duty no matter where the need might be.

One hundred and fifty-six years before the Revolutionary War, William Bradford, governor of the Plymouth colony, referred to himself and his followers as, "pilgrims and strangers upon the earth." Since then this little group of people have been known in history as the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims were very religious.

When they began to be persecuted in England because they would not conform to the practices of the established church, they left their homeland and fled to Holland. Here they were well received and could worship as they chose. Things went well for them for a while, but as time passed they began to realize that they were gradually being absorbed into the life and culture of Holland. They were afraid they would soon completely lose their identity. Their children were drifting away from them and they became very much concerned about this.

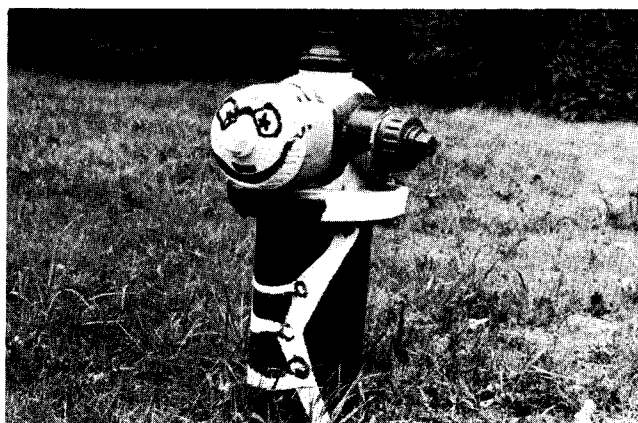
As an answer to this problem, they decided upon a bold and adventurous move. They would emigrate to America and establish a new colony, where they would be free to serve God according to their desires. They began their journey in two small vessels, the *Speedwell* and the *Mayflower*, but twice they were forced back to England because the smaller ship was leaking. It was finally decided that the *Speedwell* was not sturdy enough for the voyage and they must transfer all they could to the *Mayflower* and make the trip in this one ship. Much valuable time had already been lost, but at last on September 16, 1620, on an overcrowded ship, the Pilgrims set sail for the third and last time with a passenger list of 102 men, women, and children plus 32 crew members.

The voyage lasted a little over two months. During this time they encountered a great deal of severe weather. After a long beating at sea they reached Cape Cod, then later transferred to Plymouth, where they decided to make their permanent settlement. It was Saturday, December 26, the day after Christmas when they sailed into Plymouth harbor. They had not planned to arrive in the dead of winter, but things just worked out that way. This, of course, made their hardship much more intense. They continued to live on the unheated and overcrowded ship while they attempted to establish a foothold in the new



world. This trying experience took a heavy toll upon the Pilgrims. Within the next three months, half of their group died from scurvy and other diseases brought on by the lack of proper food and difficult living conditions. They buried their dead in the secrecy of the night so the Indians would not be aware of their loss of strength. Those were dark and discouraging days for the Pilgrims, but warmer weather finally came. The singing of the birds indicated the coming of spring and lifted their morale. Wednesday, March 17, 1621, they planted some of their garden seeds and their courage was much improved.

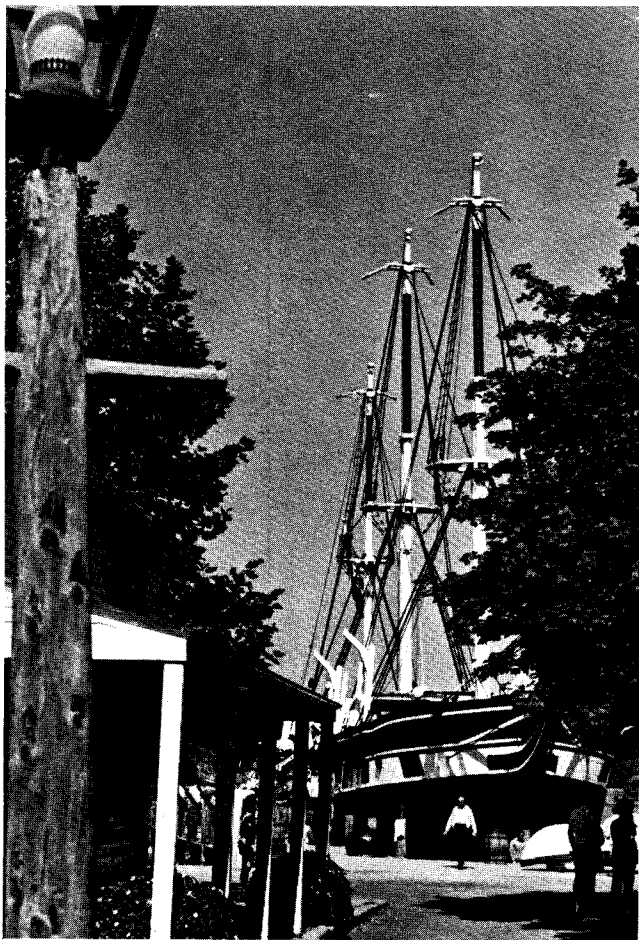
When the time came for the *Mayflower* and her crew to return to England that spring, not one of the Pilgrims chose to return with them. They knew why they had come, they believed in their cause and were determined to see it through. We are all benefactors of the sacrifices they made in behalf of freedom of religion and the concept of self-government. Many features of the American way of life can be traced back to the example set forth by these brave people. Seventh-day Adventists are deeply grateful for the privilege of living in a land of religious freedom where the rights

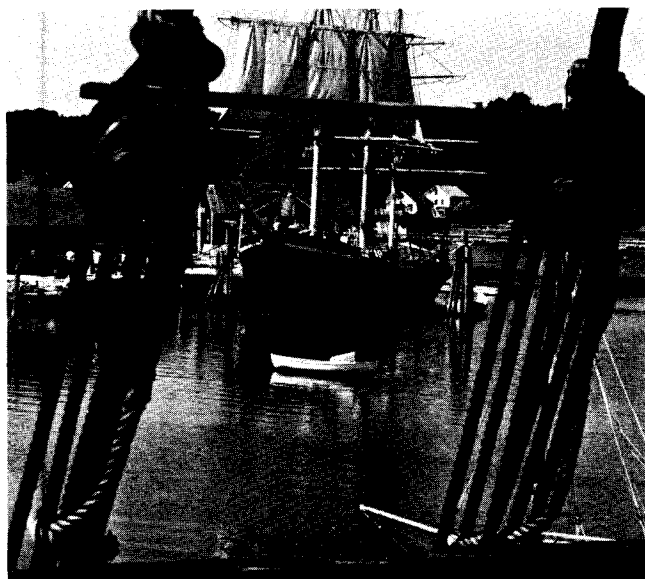


of the individual are guaranteed. America's freedom was bought with intense suffering and the shedding of much blood. Atlantic Union Adventists pay tribute to our forefathers by entering enthusiastically into the spirit of the bicentennial celebrations. On our country's 200th birthday we have been emphasizing our historical heritage and our own denominational background. Camp meetings have followed bicentennial themes, church groups have entered floats in local parades, schools have presented special patriotic programs, and office stationery has been changed to include patriotic themes. All of these things have been done in honor of the country we love and to which we pledge our loyalty.

Without the historical events that took place here in New England, there might have been no free America. Without the religious freedom of the United States and the guarantees of liberty provided in its Constitution, this might not have been the world headquarters for the remnant church. Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, the *Mayflower*, and the Old North Church are examples of people, places, and things that have been a part of working out God's overall plan for this land of religious freedom. Sacred and secular history are so closely entwined that it is sometimes hard to keep them apart. Because George Washington endured his trials, William Miller could become the founder of a mighty Advent movement that shook the world of his day. Because the continental soldiers lived through the unbelievable mental and physical tortures of Valley Forge, the American dream became a reality. Because brave men and women penetrated the wilderness and endured untold hardships, America grew strong and her influence has been felt throughout the entire globe.

Each step of progress required genuine sacrifice on the part of the people living at that particular time. As an example, let us consider the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Few people think of this as being anything that required much courage, but it was indeed a very brave act. It was considered treason and





these men paid a high price for their part in securing our liberty. Several were captured by the British and were dealt with as traitors. Twelve of these men had their homes destroyed. Nine of the signers died from wounds or hardship related to the Revolutionary War. One world trader lost his ships one by one to the British navy. He mortgaged his remaining property and it was finally seized by his creditors. John Hart was forced to leave his dying wife's bedside and flee to the hills. When the war was over and he returned home, he found his wife had died and his children had vanished. At Yorktown, Cornwallis was using the Nelson family home as his headquarters. Thomas Nelson, Jr., one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, noticed this and requested George Washington to open fire on his own home. He did and the house was destroyed. Nelson later died bankrupt. These men were lawyers, jurists, merchants, and farmers. They were all well educated and financially secure. Yet they bravely signed the Declaration of Independence knowing they would be considered traitors and might be called upon to pay the supreme price if captured.

In every generation brave men have made their contribution to the building of this mighty nation. Each step of America's growth was built on stories of sacrifice and dedication. From the first settlement to the westward migration, to the building of our mighty nation that has placed men on the moon and a spacecraft on Mars, we can see the working of the hand of Providence guiding the acts of courageous men. Seventh-day Adventists of the Atlantic Union Conference are proud to be Americans, they are proud of their heritage, and pledge their loyalty to this great nation. We all join together in saying, "God Bless America."



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Published twice monthly by the Atlantic Union Conference and printed by the College Press, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561. Subscription price \$3.00 a year.

All material for publication must be channelled through the institution or conference correspondent.

Both old and new addresses should be given when a change of address is requested. Zip code should be included for all addresses.

Second class postage paid at Post Office, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561.

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400 Main Street
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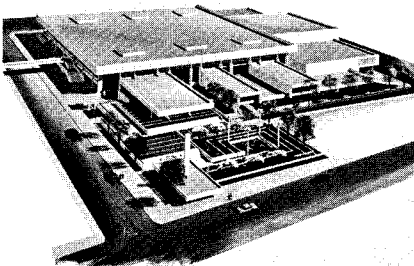
COVER AND FEATURE PHOTOS

H. Eugene Haas
Communication Secretary
Southern New England Conference

General News . . .

Atlantic Union Conference Youth Congress Plans Continue to Develop

Adventist youth believe in the church and its message. You will thrill at the experiences that our youth will share who have participated in foreign mission projects as well as church evangelistic outreach and dark county evangelism.



Pictured above is the beautiful Civic Center located in downtown Springfield, Massachusetts, on Main Street.

An unusual mission pageant will feature young people who have served as foreign student missionaries, returned missionaries from the Atlantic Union Conference Staff and the core of workers, and now some lay ministers who have served in mission outposts. Also local conference volunteer and scholarship participants. This fea-

ture will be highlighted Sabbath afternoon, October 9, at the big Atlantic Union Conference Youth Congress.

Adventist Youth, their sponsors, many parents, and interested boosters will converge on this city for a big one-day gathering of fellowship, learning, and inspiration.

The Sabbath morning sermon will be delivered by Richard Barron, Associate World Youth Director of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C.

See your Youth Leader for details.

L. H. DAVIS

Newly Designed Quarterlies for Fourth Quarter, 1976



"God Wants Me to Grow" and "Let's Talk About Worship" are the

1976 LIFE & HEALTH ESSAY CONTEST

"Why Health Is Important to Me"

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Now is the chance for academy- and college-age students who enjoy writing and good health to enter the 1976 LIFE & HEALTH Essay Contest and win \$25!

A winner will be chosen from each union conference and his/her winning essay will be published in the union paper, in so far as possible. A grand prize winner will be selected from the union winners and his/her essay will be published in the 1977 April issue of LIFE & HEALTH. The winner will also receive an honorarium acknowledging his/her efforts and support of health.

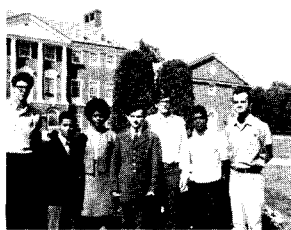
Each entry should be between 1,000 and 1,500 words and on the topic of "Why Health Is Important to Me." Material should be typed and double-spaced on 8 1/2- by 11-inch paper, with the entry's name, school, and union conference typed in the right-hand corner of each page.

Entries must be turned in by November 15, 1976, to Ms. Jo Christensen, Review & Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Essays will be read and evaluated, and winners will be announced by December 15, 1976.

This contest is being sponsored by LIFE & HEALTH EMPHASIS 1976



Union Springs Academy



Atlantic Union College



Bermuda Institute

SCHOOL PLUS!

By CHARLES B. HIRSCH, *Director*
Office of Education
North American Division

The Seventh-day Adventist school is more than a place for reading, writing, and arithmetic. It is a special community of parent, child, and teacher where the growth process of learning involves such things as prayer, the sharing of one's faith, health, and the consideration and practice of Christ-like values. Its Christian outreach is felt in the home, the cafeteria, on the playground, in the classroom, and in the counseling session. How successful the school is in its spiritual endeavor depends much on the training the youngster experiences in the home and in the church. This trio—the home, the church, and the school—are the determinants in the development of character and preparation of the youth for future life.

Parents who blind themselves to the advantages of Christian education for their children must be ready to bear the consequences. It is true that Seventh-day Adventist education costs money, and that it may require some sacrifice on the part of the family, but is not the saving of the soul of a son or daughter worth this extra effort?

It is written that "the best education that can be given to children and youth is that which bears the closest relation to the future, immortal life."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 231. Where, outside of a Christian school is this to be found? The youth are to be "earnestly instructed in the truths of the Bible, that they may become pillars in the church, champions for truth, rooted and grounded in the faith."—*Ibid.*, p. 231. These children are to be the proclaimers of the gospel truth, the great mission of the church. The Seventh-day Adventist schools have been "ordained by God to prepare the children for this great work."—*Counsels on Education*, p. 203. Are you doing your part?

Do you know where the children of your church will be attending school this next school year? Is every lamb of your flock accounted for, or are some being neglected or ignored? The responsibility belongs to every church member.

As church members, each one has a certain accountability for the education of our youth in our schools. Our church schools have a divine purpose. They are the schools with a plus! The responsibility of each church member is to encourage the enrollment of every child in our schools. Are you making every effort in this direction? Take the Lord with you as you give consideration to the implementation of this God-given challenge.



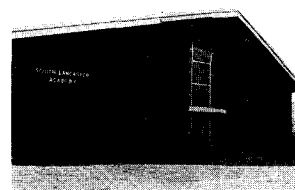
Greater New York Academy



Northeastern Academy



Pioneer Valley Academy



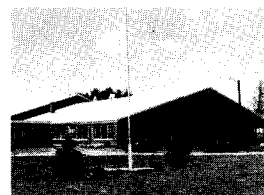
South Lancaster Academy



Greater Boston Academy



Frontenac, New York, Church School

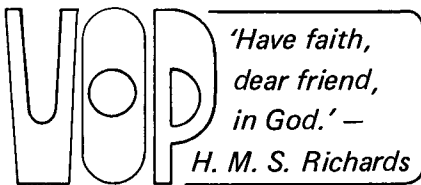


Pine Tree Academy

titles of the new fourth quarter study guides for Junior, Earliteen, and Youth divisions. Their new look and improved layout offer just the right appeal for your child in his spiritual growth experience. The information and format of these new quarterlies can aid our youth in their daily Bible study as well as their total growth in Christ.

Order your child's quarterly today through your local Adventist Book

Center! Costs are 65 cents for Junior and Earliteen quarterlies, and 70 cents for the Today's Youth quarterly.



THE REAL LIFE

M. S. Nigri
A Vice President of the
General Conference

To live is to give and to give is to love.

This divine concept of real life has been one of the main tests humanity has faced since the day when man entered in the selfish world of sin.

We should know that God lives to give, and He gives because He loves. This was before sin. All the universe is a gift of God's creative life and permanent love for his creation. But this is still true today under sin. God is the same; He did not change and did not intend that man should change either.

No doubt, man is still facing a real conflict in his heart between a selfish-centered life concept launched by Satan and the divine life concept that one should live to give, and gives because one loves.

"In the estimation of heaven, greatness of character consists in living for the welfare of our fellow men, in doing works of love and mercy."—**The Desire of Ages**, p. 538, 1970 paper edition.

The reason for giving is to save. This was what Jesus said to Nicodemus in John 3:16. And this should also be our reason for living, to give and to love: to save others from the snares of Satan and from a life of selfishness.

There are several things in our daily living that represent life; and we can give them to save others as the Lord indicates to us. It can be our time or talents, our desires or plans, our dear ones or possessions. Yes, money too is part of our life and to give it demands one to be unselfish, to hate covetousness, and to be liberal. Let us not be as Ananias and Sapphira.

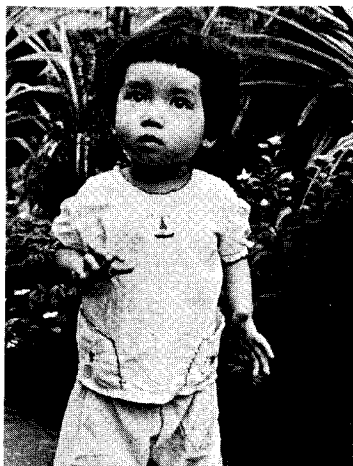
To maintain and to exercise the spirit of giving alive in us, God, through His church, has established some plans and programs of stewardship through which we can give to save.

One is the annual plan of Missions Extension with its special offering for some projects here in America and around the world. This year the offering will be taken on Sabbath, September 11. It represents a real opportunity to demonstrate to God and to His church how much we appreciate what has been done for us here in the homeland. You will be liberal in your offering, won't you?

Perhaps many of us will never see with our eyes the results of our liberal giving on September 11 for the 1976 Missions Extension projects, but it is assured that God will see, approve, and bless them.

"If given from a heart filled with love for God, these seeming trifles become consecrated gifts, priceless offerings, which God smiles upon and blesses."

—*Ibid.*, p. 540, 1970 paper edition.



Broadcast Board Appoints Public Relations Director and Associate

The Voice of Prophecy Board of Directors has appointed Eldyn Karr and Joyce Griffith to serve the radio broadcast as public relations director and associate director, respectively.

Karr had served as associate director of public relations for the VOP since September, 1974, when he joined the broadcast staff after five years as public information officer for Andrews University. Karr received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Andrews University. He is listed in the latest edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Miss Griffith comes to the West Coast after five years as director of public relations for Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. A 1963 graduate of Walla Walla College, Miss Griffith has taken graduate work in English and journalism at Andrews University, the University of Minnesota, and Northern Illinois University. She is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Her experience in public relations began with two and one-half years in the public relations bureau of the Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C. She also taught English and journalism on the secondary level in Idaho and Washington for four years.



Discussing copy for an issue of the Voice of Prophecy NEWS are Eldyn Karr, director of public relations for the broadcast, and Joyce Griffith, associate director of public relations.

Atlantic Union College

Murray and Malin Join AUC Family

Atlantic Union College welcomes two new faculty members to its campus. Mr. Keith Murray, current Administrative Director of Mental Health Programs at New England Memorial Hospital, will join the Education Behavioral Science staff this fall as an assistant professor. A former Instructor at Loma Linda University, Murray is a Master's graduate of Pepperdine University and is a member of the Eastern Massachusetts Area Mental Health and Retardation Board which serves the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A church elder, he is married to the former Kathleen Jack.

Mr. Robert Malin will join the staff of Thayer Conservatory this fall as the new instructor in voice and choir. He comes from Takoma Academy where he has been choir director and music teacher for the past four years. Malin has studied voice and choir with Paul Hill, Lyle Jewell, Todd Duncan, and Louise McClellan and is currently finishing work on a Master's degree from the University of Maryland. His wife Joyce is also finishing a degree in art education from the University of Maryland.

Newsnotes

Food Services Director Henry Livergood reports that the new Bohn walk-in freezer is now installed. The 10-foot by 20-foot by 8-foot freezer is twice the size of the old model and allows the cafeteria to purchase greater quantities of food at lower prices.

* * *

The 1976 Graduate Awards in Nursing were presented recently to the following A.S. graduating seniors: Mazie Herin Award for Nursing—Yvonne Paquette; Award for Proficiency in Clinical Nursing—Joy Charlestream; Award for Scholastic Achievement—Pat Boyle; Award for Responsibility—Janet Dadoly; Award for Leadership—Dana Folger; Award for Patient Teaching—Winette Hawkins; and the

Awards for Best Term Papers—Lani Ganter and Scot Simmons. Presenting the Awards at a special Thayer Hall reception was Nursing department Chairman Patricia Okimi.

* * *

AUC has added a reconditioned twelve-cylinder 500 kilowatt diesel to its powerplant line. The new generator allows the powerhouse to meet extra demands for electricity and heat

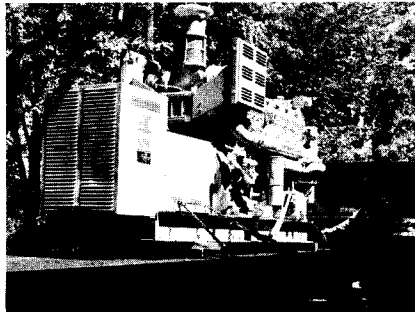


Photo by William Tymeson
Powerhouse superintendent Roger Fleming inspects the newly acquired generator.

from new additions such as the field house. Says Powerhouse Manager Roger Fleming, "we were barely keeping up with the peak loads. The new generator lets us continue producing our own heat and power and gives us a bit of 'surplus.'"

* * *

Greater New York

Crossroads Church Honors Former Organist

Members of the Crossroads church honored their former organist, Mrs. Kay Stickland, in an impressive and delightful ceremony on June 12.

The evening's program, planned by Mrs. Lena Richards, Social Committee Leader, was mainly musical in nature. Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Mildred Vassell, minister of music of the church. Brother Eugene Carter ren-

dered an aria from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, and Mrs. Stickland accompanied her friend and neighbor, Ms. Sylvia Siegelman, as she sang two solos, "The Lord Is My Light," and "Come Ye Blessed of My Father."

* * *

Elder John Wood, Assistant Professor in Religion, recently received his Master's in Religion from Andrews University. Wood, who specializes in Church History, has been at AUC since 1971 and has been instrumental in the restoration of Founders Hall.

* * *

Elder Marion Kidder's Personal Christian Witnessing classes will be held on Monday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. during the first semester and are open to the community for a small fee. Field-work will be part of the non-credit course. Those wanting specific information about the class should write Elder Kidder c/o AUC.

* * *

Ms. Peggy Rittenhouse has rejoined the AUC Nursing department staff after a year's leave of absence. Ms. Rittenhouse is co-ordinating the Parent-Child Nursing I and will be teaching Parent-Child Nursing II during the fall term.





Seated at the table during the Crossroads program (l. to r.) are: Elder A. Klingstrand, Mrs. Kay Stickland, Mrs. Lena Richards, and Ms. Sylvia Siegelman.

Crossroads church choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" to close this portion of the program, and then dinner followed.

Among those present at the evening's function were Mr. and Mrs. Millington. Mr. Millington had been the director of the church choir during a portion of the time Mrs. Stickland had served as organist.

Born in Devonshire, England, Mrs. Stickland celebrated her ninetieth birthday last November 24, thus enjoying the status as the oldest member of the congregation. She came to the United States in 1912, and accepted the Third Angel's Message after attending a series of lectures by an Adventist minister.

May God richly bless Mrs. Stickland as she continues to serve her Lord.

DOROTHY EPHRAIM
Communication Secretary

Spanish Queens Opens New Church

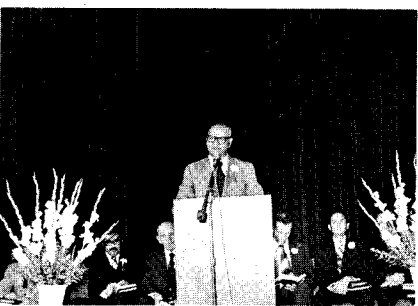
July 17 was grand opening day for the Spanish Queens church. In 1969 the Spanish-speaking members of the Jackson Heights church started having their own meetings down stairs in the church. About a year later they rented a Methodist church in the area and continued there for nearly five years.

The first pastor of Spanish Queens was Elder James Valentine. He was followed by Elder Hazael Bustos. Later Pastor David Borton led the church for a year. At present, Elder David Bravo is the pastor. During the years, the church membership has grown from a Sabbath school class to nearly two hundred. Regular Sabbath attendance is over two hundred.

After much searching, the congregation purchased a synagogue in late 1975 and made plans to remodel it



Pastor David Bravo welcomed the people to the opening service in Spanish Queens.



Local Elder C. Marin works with the pastors and has done much to make the Spanish Queens church a success.



The auditorium in Spanish Queens church was full on opening day.

into the Queens Spanish permanent church home. The building was strong structurally but needed a new heating system and a great amount of cleaning and painting. Pastor Bravo and the members worked diligently to get the building ready for occupancy.

The first Sabbath of May, 1976, they began meeting for services downstairs in the church. There was much yet to be done in the auditorium upstairs. The people kept working toward the target date of July 17. Those who had not been on hand for the work bees were thrilled to see the transformation in the building when they arrived for the opening service. New pews, carpet, and paint had completely transformed the auditorium into a beautiful sanctuary. Elder D. J. Sandstrom, con-



Mrs. Bravo directed the choir for the opening service in Spanish Queens.



Former pastor David Borton led out in an infant dedication during the service on opening day in Spanish Queens.

ference president, was guest speaker on the opening day.

The church is located in the heart of a large Spanish-speaking segment of Queens. It is close to parkways and public transportation. The location and beauty of the building, coupled with the devotion and enthusiasm of the members, should help the church to grow rapidly in the years ahead.

Greater New York Camp Meetings

Both English and Spanish camp meetings brought blessings and inspiration to many this year. Guest speakers and musicians from the Atlantic Union and the General Conference and from other places across the country gave of their time and talents to make the camp program a success. Local pastors and laymen from within the conference contributed much to the program in the children's divisions and other activities of camp.

Some of the facilities at Camp Berkshire are getting old. This made it necessary to exclude from use a number of housing units that have previously been used regularly. A sizable number of people had to live in alternate housing off the campground. For some it meant inconvenience and

many miles of driving each day. Throughout these adjustments a good spirit prevailed and many lives were spiritually uplifted.

In addition to Union and local personnel, speakers for English camp included Elders C. E. Wittschiebe, G. J. Bertochini, G. E. Rice, E. E. Duncan, C. L. Brooks, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and Ron Halvorsen. In the Spanish camp Elders A. Roth, M. Peverini, I. Gonzalez, and V. W. Schoen were guest speakers. The King's Heralds, Del Delker, Calvin Taylor, C. L. Brooks, Bernie and Carol Paulson, and the Vanguardians added their musical talents to that of local personnel making camp meeting music a memorable experience.

D. E. KENYON
Communication Secretary



1. This group of young men from the Union Square Spanish church hiked from New York City to Camp Berkshire. They started on Thursday and arrived Sunday afternoon just in time for camp meeting to begin. They camped enroute during the Sabbath hours.

2. Elder J. L. Dittberner, president of the Atlantic Union Conference, visited both camps—English and Spanish.

3. A large crowd attended the baptism on Sabbath afternoon during the Spanish camp meeting.

4. Elder A. Roth from the General Conference spoke to the Spanish-speaking campers from his wheelchair pulpit.

5. The Vanguardians from Atlantic Union College always provide camp meeting music that is appreciated.

6. Elder Ron Halvorsen, formerly from New York and presently pastor of the Keene, Texas, church, spoke for five nights during the English camp. Over twenty came forward in response to appeals he made for church membership.

7. When the King's Heralds attended the Spanish camp meeting most of their songs were sung in Spanish.

8. Del Delker appealed to the listeners with her messages in song.

9. The young people were invited to a bi-centennial bonfire on July 4. It took place behind the large auditorium at Camp Berkshire.

10. The nutrition class was a special feature each morning during the Spanish camp. Pastor and Mrs. Frank Lopez were directors and instructors of the group. Pastor Lopez (right) observes Elder and Mrs. Arturo Santos demonstrate a cooking technique. Elder Santos is pastor of the Manhattan Spanish-speaking church.

11. Over one hundred attended the daily Wa-Rite class during the English camp. Instruction was given by Miss Ella Mae Stoneburner from the General Conference. Others also came to assist in the instruction.





ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE GROWING FIELD OF ALLIED HEALTH?

AUC offers the following programs in Health and Health-related areas:

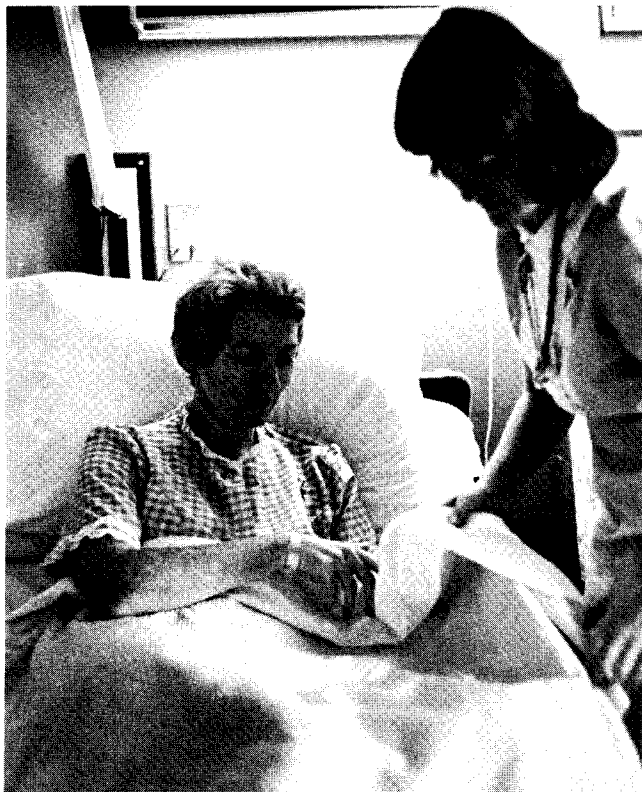
Two-year Associate Degree—Nursing

Two-year Associate Degree—Health Science—plus two years at Loma Linda University for
 Anesthesia
 Dental Hygiene
 Medical Records Administration
 Occupational Therapy
 Physical Therapy

One year at AUC and 1 to 3 years at Loma Linda University for:
 Radiological Technology
 Respiration Therapy
 Dental Assisting

Four-year Bachelor of Science—Medical Technology

Two-year Associate Degree—Medical Office Administration



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE ALSO OFFERS THESE VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS:

2-year Associate Degree—Aviation

2-year Associate Degree—Accounting

2-year Associate Degree—Chemical Technology

2-year Associate Degree—Business Computer Programming

2-year Associate Degree—Executive Office Administration

2-year Associate Degree—Bible Instruction

2-year Associate Degree—Early Childhood Education

2-year Associate Degree—Construction Technology

Two years at AUC plus two years at Walla Walla College for Engineering

Four-year Bachelor of Science—Interior Design

Students interested in the co-ordinated program of Dietetics offered by Andrews University or Loma Linda University may complete the prerequisites at AUC (see page 93—bulletin)

Important Registration News:

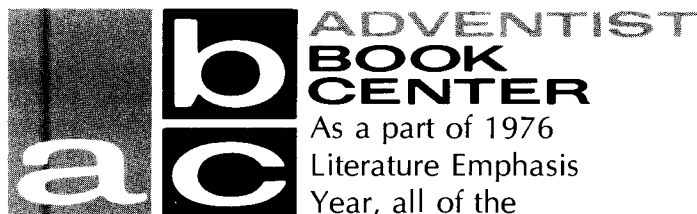
ACT Examination, Sunday Afternoon, August 29, Machlan.

Freshman Orientation and Registration, August 30, Jones Library.

General Registration, August 31

SEPTEMBER 12, 1976,
10 AM—4 PM

Sunday Open House



As a part of 1976 Literature Emphasis Year, all of the Adventist Book Centers in North America chose Sunday, September 12, as a special day to feature our Adventist publications. Plan now to visit your Adventist Book Center Sunday, September 12, 1976, 10 AM—4 PM.

ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Bermuda	King Street Hamilton, Bermuda Telephone: 2-4110 and 2-4111
Greater New York	7 Shelter Rock Road Manhasset, New York 11030 Telephone: (516) 627-9350 Branch: 227 West 46th Street New York, New York 10036 Telephone: (212) 265-3994
New York	4930 West Seneca Turnpike Syracuse, New York 13215 Telephone: (315) 469-6921
Northeastern	560 West 150th Street New York, New York 10031 Telephones: (212) 286-0236 or 286-0239
Northern New England	91 Allen Avenue Portland, Maine 04104 Telephone: (207) 797-3760
Southern New England	Scwyer Street South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561 Telephone: (617) 365-6376 Branch: New England Memorial Hospital Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180 Telephone: (617) 665-1740 extension 269

New York

Binghamton District Baptism

What a blessed privilege it is to be a Seventh-day Adventist in 1976. No other organization on the face of the earth has such a wonderful message of hope as we have. Everyday the distinctive truths of Adventism shine brighter and brighter. Because we have such a timely message for the world we live in, we are also faced with the tremendous responsibility of sharing this message with others. It is *OUR* job to warn the world of the return of Jesus.

Just recently I have been privileged to see the results of the work of active laymen in my district who are excited about sharing their faith with others prior to the return of Christ. The Lord brought me to the New York

Conference just four and a half months ago and during this time eight souls have been brought into the church through baptism. Some of these baptisms were the *DIRECT* result of laymen who have accepted the challenges of the present and have caught the vision of a finished work.

Here are five of the eight new members: Mrs. Ethel Hayes, David Rod-



Official Notice

New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held October 3, 1976, at the Union Springs Academy Gymnasium, Union Springs, New York. The session is to convene at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to study and develop further plans for our secondary and elementary Christian education program in the New York Conference.

Each organized church in the conference is entitled to be represented by delegates duly elected by the church in the following ratio: One delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each fifteen members or major fraction thereof.

C. W. Skantz, President
R. A. Wesson, Secretary

man, Penny, Peggy, and Patty Shattuck and Elder Fialho. Those not included in the picture are: Timnah Davis, Lisa and Lanny Short.

My sincere prayer and wish is for every layman in God's Remnant Church to catch a vision of a finished work that people will be prepared and waiting for Jesus who is returning to planet earth sooner than many of us realize.

ELDER JOSEPH FIALHO
Binghamton District

Roosevelt Church Crusade for Christ

Evangelist R. C. Goransson, members, and friends of the Roosevelt church united their efforts in evangelistic meetings recently. The Holy Spirit blessed our efforts with His presence. God was glorified at the conclusion of the services on May 22, when thirteen people surrendered their lives to Christ in baptism, rebaptism, and profession of faith; and again on June 5 when two more, Ms. Sharon Washer and Mrs. Jane Nodine, were baptized in the Salmon River Reservoir near Bennett Bridges, New York, in a beautiful out-



Pastor and people rejoice following their baptism on May 22. Front Row: Kathleen Vogelsang, Helen Ross, Margaret Paul, Thelma Merritt, Marion Hoyt, Viola Bond. Middle Row: Gene Nodine, Evangelist R. C. Goransson, Arthur Burton. Back Row: Elder Lay, Keith Vogelsang, Ronald Smith, E. H. Paul, R. J. Hunkins, Donald Delcamp.



Keith Vogelsang being baptized by Elder Lay.

door service. The Robert Andell family and Mrs. Cora Murdough had been baptized on April 17, so altogether the Roosevelt church rejoices in the addition of twenty new members for the second quarter of 1976.

The Pulaski church deserves credit for real support of the meetings. Keith and Kathleen Vogelsang are thankful to his cousin, Jone Cone, who is a member of the Pulaski church, for inviting them to the services. Their friend, Helen Ross, joined also. Edward C. Paul of the Roosevelt church had the joy of seeing his parents, Edward H. and Margaret Paul, and his aunt, Thelma Merritt, join the church as the result of his faithful witness.

The young people of the church were happy to see their friend, Gene Nodine, baptized. Gene's faithful witness led to his mother's baptism two weeks later. Now Gene and his mother, Jane, are praying and working for others in their family to become members. Rose Ann Smith and Mildred Burton came faithfully with their husbands each night. Their reward? Their husbands' baptism. Marie Delcamp had the same delightful experience with her husband, Donald.

Friends in both Pulaski and Roosevelt churches encouraged Marion Hoyt and Viola Bond to take their stand, while direct mail advertising and a special invitation letter from *These Times* triggered Russell Hunkins and Sharon Washer's responses. Imagine Roosevelt member Carole Paul's delight when former schoolmate, Sharon, was baptized June 5. Yes, the Lord worked in many ways to gather in His precious sheep.

Now we have a space problem, which a newly formed building committee is giving study to solving with remodeling and additions to the present church.

A weekly class meets at the church to bring together the findings of small groups studying *Bible Readings for the Home*. A successful Vacation Bible School will have been held by the time GLEANER readers receive this report and plans will soon be laid for more Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking and cooking schools by the church members to increase community awareness of what Seventh-day Adventists have to offer.

M. J. LAY, Pastor

Family Life Seminar

It has been aptly said that "The home is the foundation of society." We are fortunate to have a Family Life Team in the Atlantic Union, who travel from church to church and from conference to conference, who conduct seminars for the home and family.

Elder L. E. Smart, Director of Education for the Atlantic Union, is the co-ordinator for this team. The team recently spent a weekend in the Rochester, New York, area serving all of our Adventist churches.

Letters should be written to your conference Family Life Director concerning the scheduling of the seminar for your church.



Members of the team having a caucus before the workshop begins are (l. to r.): Dr. George Rice, chairman of religion at Atlantic Union College; Mr. John Fuentes, nutritionist counselor; Mrs. Leonor Fuentes, associate professor of home economics, Atlantic Union College; Elder L. E. Smart; Mrs. Janet Rice, staff psychologist; and Mrs. Ann Ford, Home and School director from the Greater Rochester area. Dr. Susan M. Willoughby, professor of Behavioral Science at Atlantic Union College, was absent when the picture was taken.

Dairy Day Parade

On Tuesday, June 8, 1976, the Cortland church entered a health-centered float in the Cortland County Dairy Day Parade. More than 8,000 citizens watched the parade which is an annual event during the first few days of June.

The float, though done in bicentennial colors, was a salute to three things: Seventh-day Adventist Community Services, the dairy industry, and the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan to break the habit. The large motto on each side of the float was from III John 2, "Be in good health." A large



stove-pipe-size cigarette hung broken under the sign, "Break the Habit." Riding on the float were Malcolm Proctor and David Murray, Pathfinders, saluting often the thirteen-star 1776 American flag; Mari Gibbs in nurses uniform, and Mrs. Florence Preston in Community Services full dress uniform. Two beautiful horses, colorfully harnessed, were owned and driven by Lloyd Sutton, Jr.

The float was built by the Bicentennial Committee of the Cortland church. Persons on the committee were Mildred Proctor, chairperson; Lloyd Sutton, Sr.; Elder and Mrs. Robert Tyson, Debbie Close, and Shirley Proctor.

ROBERT A. TYSON, *Pastor*

Community Service

Young and old at camp meeting time put Christianity into practice as they went down to the Pike home at Union Springs. They painted, they repaired, they put on roofing and siding, and cleaned up the premises.

Look at the house on Page 15 of the July 13 issue of the GLEANER and then look at this picture of it now following camp meeting.



New Academy Principal

We are happy to introduce to the New York Conference, the new principal of Union Springs Academy. He is Robert L. Hricz and comes to us from South Lancaster Academy in Massachusetts where he has served since 1972. He came to South Lancaster from California where he taught in the Lynwood and South Bay Junior Academies. He has been an assistant principal for the last nine years and this experience will serve him well as he takes up the leadership of our conference academy. Brother Hricz has



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hricz and Janelle and Craig.

earned the M.A. degree in Science and also has his Master's degree in the field of Secondary School Administration. He is a lover of nature and is interested in a strong agricultural program for our school.

He is married to the former Barbara R. Hoppe of South Lancaster. They have two children, Janelle Lynn, 4, and Craig Robert, 3.

Please remember Brother Hricz in your prayers as he takes up the heavy responsibility of leadership in our conference academy.

Robinson Farewell

Edmund O. Robinson and his wife, Fern, were honored at a farewell luncheon by the staff of the New York Conference office and Adventist Book Center. Mr. Robinson is the former publishing director and is presently serving as pastor of the Ballston Spa District.



R. A. Wesson presenting conference best wishes to Edmund and Fern Robinson.



Edmund and Fern Robinson, Thelma Skantz, and C. W. Skantz.

Three-in-One

May 1, 1976, was an eventful day in New Rochelle. Robert Carter, a former pastor, now president of the Bermuda Mission, was guest speaker for the eleven o'clock worship hour. The congregation was moved as Pastor Carter spoke on "The Magnitude of Christ." How Christ draws men to Him, His manner of death, His teachings, the life He lived, His miracles, and the wonders of His love were valuable points covered in the message.

* * *

It is by this love of Christ that the Community Services organization continues to function. May 1 was Community Services Day also. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mavis Moore, the Community Services organization, with approximately twenty members, serves the community in a physical, mental, and spiritual way.

* * *

The day was not ended until Pastor Raymond Saunders and members paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Searcy, Sr. Warmest congratulations were extended to this unique couple who celebrated sixty years of marriage on April 29, 1976. Otis and Alethea Searcy, presently members of the New Rochelle church, have been dedicated and loyal Adventist workers for many years. Married in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1916, the Searcys reside in New Rochelle with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Wood, and granddaughter Candace. A son, Otis, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Irving Shillingford, and three other grandchildren live in the Bronx.

The church presented a plaque to the couple commemorating their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Pastor Saunders sang one of their favorite songs, "Precious Lord." Pastor Carter was with the Searcys also when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

JENETT BRUCE
Communication Secretary

The Aura of Mother

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies" (Proverbs 31:10). Pastor Raymond Saunders, New Rochelle church minister, did not hesitate to bring a message that touched each listener on Mother's Day. What is so special about mother? What is the aura that makes her so different from anyone else?

There is a God above, and the light and glory from His throne rests upon the faithful mother as she tries to educate her children to resist the influence of evil. No other work can equal hers in importance. She has not, like the artist, to paint a form of beauty upon canvas; nor, like the sculptor, to chisel it from marble. She has not, like the author, to embody a noble thought in words of power; nor, like the musician, to express a beautiful sentiment in melody. It is hers, with the help of God, to develop in a human soul the likeness of the divine.

The Adventist Home, p. 237.

Let us not judge motherhood as society does; but instead follow the requirements that God approves.

JENETT BRUCE
Communication Secretary

Bronx Sabbath School Workshop

In an attempt to provide a more dynamic and dedicated leadership to the Sabbath school, the Washington Avenue Sabbath School sponsored a one-day workshop recently. The workshop was directed by C. L. Brooks, associate director of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, assisted by H. R. Murphy, Sabbath school director of the Atlantic Union. Among the areas dealt with were programming, student-centered teaching, Sabbath school team work, and general Sabbath school organization.

In his devotional message, Pastor Brooks urged those present to look at the experience of the man sick of the palsy as recorded in Luke 5:18. The man trusted his bearers and in turn these men were imbued with one urge—they were intent on getting the man into the presence of Jesus. Their in-



The Bronx Sabbath school workshop group.

dividual differences did not retard their progress. There was unity even in diversity. This quality is essential for progress.

Pastor Murphy informed the group of changes contemplated in the children's divisions of the Sabbath school in the future.

The workshop was truly a worthwhile venture. Jerome James is pastor of the church.

J. B. BROWN
Communication Secretary

Bronx Church Community Guests Day

In a dynamic and pointed thrust, the Washington Avenue Bronx Sabbath school celebrated Sabbath School Community Guests Day recently. This positive and gigantic evangelistic thrust not only added a new dimension of witnessing but also resulted in fifteen persons requesting admission to the remnant church by baptism. This harvest was realized after a power-packed sermon presented by Pastor C. L. Brooks, associate director, General Conference Sabbath School Department, in which he challenged the overflow congregation to take a closer look at the love of God. The singing evangelist expressed the thought that many persons do not know Christ as they should and do not see Him as He really is—He is a God of love.

Prelude to this inspiring sermon, supported by Pastor Brooks's musical selection, an inspiring and impressive Sabbath school program was presented which provided information and appeals to the guests. Pastor Austin Scarlett of the North Bronx church called on the youth congregation to emulate Elisha who requested a double portion of Elijah's spirit.

Pastor Herman R. Murphy, director of Sabbath school activities in the Atlantic Union; Samuel Fleming, local



Pastor Brooks speaking to the Bronx church congregation.

elder, Bronx church; Jerome James, church pastor, participated in the divine worship hour. Following a tasty, nourishing luncheon, a musical program was presented.

Community Guests Day has come and gone but for the 200 or more guests who were exposed to the claims of Christ as presented by the servants of God, life should take on a new dimension.

J. B. BROWN

Communication Secretary

Myrtle Pickett Receives Conference Plaque

In a brief but impressive ceremony, Myrtle Pickett, medical secretary of Washington Avenue Bronx church, was presented an award of merit from Northeastern Conference recently. In presenting the plaque, Pastor Guy, director of lay activities, inner city and community services, enumerated the many areas in which Mrs. Pickett has endeavored to uplift the lot of the poor in depressed areas of the city. Her work has not only gained the attention of the conference but also has impressed the black Muslims, the American Cancer Society, and other community organizations.

A graduate of Hunter College, Mrs. Pickett has been involved with nursing education for the past ten years, when she received her first degree from Bronx Community College. While pursuing graduate studies, she organized a nurses' corps at the Washington Avenue church. From this cohesive venture, she was able to direct and coordinate the first Health Expo to be conducted by the Washington Avenue church in April, 1974. Because of her instrumentality in organizing health expos, she was selected by Pastor Guy to direct the operations of the medical

van purchased by the conference to provide care for the depressed areas of Harlem.

Mrs. Pickett is a professor in the nursing department of Hostos Community College, a member of the American Cancer Society, and sits on the executive board of the Victory Lake Nursing Home. Hats off to this dynamic worker for Christ.

J. B. BROWN

Communication Secretary

Bronx Society Sponsors Festival

The Reach, Assist, and Teach Society, an affiliate of the Bronx Washington Avenue Home and School Society, presented an impressive and dramatic program recently at Northeastern Academy. The program was in behalf of the newly formed club's fund raising activities.

Among the program offerings were a display from the nine-to-ninety-age group, modeling by Kathleen Gunn and Audrey Rose, with musical selections by the Brooklyn Temple choral group directed by Mrs. Satira Wisdom.

Members of The Reach, Assist, and Teach Society are Audrey Nichols, Louise Henry, Kathleen Gunn, Eliza-

beth Barry, Evelyn Babba, Geneva Upshur, and Celeste Mungin. The society is dedicated to the assistance of needy Seventh-day Adventist youth in Christian education endeavors.

J. B. BROWN

Communication Secretary

Baptism Held in Stamford, Connecticut

As a result of the "Jesus Is The Answer Crusade" held for four weeks in Stamford, Connecticut, 13 souls were baptized by Evangelist J. L. LaMar.

However, there were many others who had attended the meetings who were still interested in learning more. Mrs. Veronica LaMar and Mrs. Beverly Roundtree, Bible instructors, went into action and enrolled 57 of them in the Family Bible Course, faithfully carrying the 32 lessons over a four-month period.

Early in 1976 a graduation ceremony for 39 graduates was held. This was a warm, memorable occasion and it is our hope and prayer that fruits will spring forth very soon.

J. L. LAMAR, Pastor

Stamford-Norwalk District

Northern New England

Ordination Service



Photo by Herbert Post

One of the main "highlights" of camp meeting is the Ordination Service. This year during the camp meeting in Northern New England we were honored to ordain three of our young pastors—Clinton Adams, Dennis Sellers, and Norman Deakin.

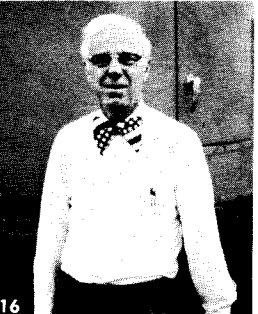
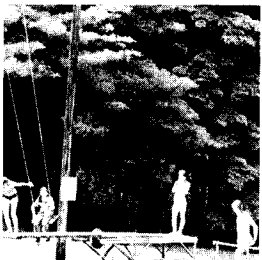
In the picture above are those who were ordained and the participants.

Left to right—Elder J. L. Dittberner, Atlantic Union Conference President, gave the charge; Elder W. Melvin Adams, the father of Clinton, presented the sermon; Clinton and Ruth Adams; Dennis and Judy Sellers; Norman and Nedra Deakin; Elder Leo VanDolson offered the ordination prayer; and Elder Carl P. Anderson.

CARL P. ANDERSON

Notice

The Vergennes, Vermont, Seventh-day Adventist church has changed its name to the Bristol, Vermont, Seventh-day Adventist church.



The Northern New England Camp Meeting was a success from the beginning to the end. The Lord richly blessed us with good weather, although several days were unusually hot.

The preaching was excellent and varied. The music was also excellent and revealed a lot of work and preparation by Mrs. Doris Krueger, the chairperson of our Music Committee.

We had our largest crowd in our history "living" on the grounds—130 conference family tents plus 170 privately owned trailers and campers.

Our people enjoyed the spacious and newly moved and remodeled dining room.

Begin to plan for your 1977 camp meeting—the dates are June 16 - 25. Plan early.

CARL P. ANDERSON

Photos by Herbert Post

1. A view of the large main tent.
2. Elder C. Dale Chaffee, camp meeting superintendent, caught at a moment of relaxation.
3. Elder Erling Odell, our sign painter, putting the final touches on the bulletin board.
4. Brethren Robinson and Brooks in the recording tent.
5. Elder Carl P. Anderson and Elder J. L. Dittberner pose for the photographer prior to the Ordination Service.
6. The screening van of the Portland church under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Libby.
7. Giving a helping hand during final moments of camp meeting preparations.
8. Swimming at Dr. and Mrs. James Drexler's swimming hole.
9. Channel 6, WCSH-TV Portland team taking photos of campground prior to putting it on the air.
10. Elder Chaffee being interviewed by Cliff Reynolds over Station WCSH-TV in Portland.
11. Calvin Taylor—organist-pianist for the Voice of Prophecy.
12. Elder Anderson and Dr. Walter Ost praying with a family during the "Visitation" hour on the campground.
13. Elder John Williamson, our electrician, making some electrical adjustments.
14. Elder and Mrs. Leo VanDolson pause for a moment prior to one of their ten talks on the Minor Prophets.
15. Elder Anderson extending a word of welcome to the newly-ordained ministers—Clinton Adams, Dennis Sellers, and Norman Deakin.
16. Elder Anderson caught by the photographer during a "lighter moment" when he tried on Elder Charles Edwards' bi-centennial bow tie.

Blood Pressure Clinic in Rutland, Vermont

On June 3 and 4 a successful and rewarding blood pressure clinic was held at the Rutland Mall Shopping Center by the Community Services of the Rutland church. A total of 375 people came to have their blood pressure taken. Many were signed up for a future Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

The Rutland church hopes to be able to hold more clinics like this in the future.

JACQUELINE ECCLESTON

Southern New England

Pastor Richards at Camp Meeting

The recent Southern New England Conference Camp Meeting has been spoken of as a real spiritual feast. Many who were in attendance have indicated their appreciation for the high spiritual tone of all the meetings. Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sr., is, of course, one of the greatest preachers our denomination has ever had. We were fortunate to be able to have him with us again this year.

A very nice thing happened at one of the evening meetings when Elder Richards was scheduled to speak. The one in charge wanted to express appreciation for the privilege of having Mrs. Richards with us also. He noticed that she was in the audience and asked her to stand for recognition. She did and everyone was pleased to see her. Then someone from the audience called out, "Have her come to the platform." The whole congregation expressed approval of the idea. Our con-



Del Delker and Elder Richards are both pleased as Mrs. Richards expresses appreciation for her welcome and the lovely bouquet of flowers.

PINE TREE ACADEMY

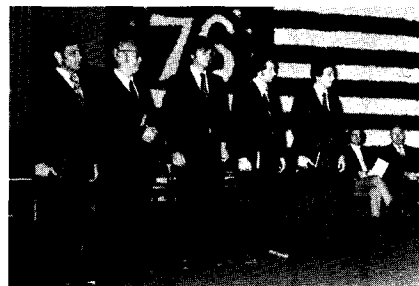
Freeport, Maine

Will have a new sign identifying it as a Seventh-day Adventist school. Donations for this project from alumni and friends will be appreciated.

Please send donations to

Dr. Ben Young

c/o Pine Tree Academy



Receiving the ordination charge were (l. to r.): Pastors Herman Ottshofski, Matthew Byers, Calvin Wood, Robert Peeke, and William Peeke.

mine whether they have demonstrated a complete commitment to the gospel ministry and whether the committee feels they are fully qualified to make this their lifework. If the decision is positive, the committee recommends their ordination, which must be approved on the Union Conference level.

The day of ordination is perhaps one of the happiest days of the young minister's life. This happiness is shared by his wife, because serving God in the ministry is a family affair and requires an equal degree of dedication by a wife.

There were five ministers ordained at this year's camp meeting. This is the largest number to be ordained at one time in this Conference for a number of years. We pray God's blessings to be with these men and their families in these sacred responsibilities.

H. EUGENE HAAS

Communication Secretary

ference president, Elder S. R. Jayne, who was on the platform at the time, escorted Mrs. Richards to the platform. As she was being warmly received with appropriate comments, Dr. Susan Willoughby, of Atlantic Union College, unexpectedly joined the group on the platform and presented her with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

By now, you can imagine, that the audience was delighted by this turn of events. Del Delker and Elder Richards were both there with her and all were totally surprised. Elder Richards said they have been visiting camp meetings for many years, but this was one of the nicest things that had ever happened to them. It made the people in attendance that night happy that Mrs. Richards could also receive this bit of recognition for her part in the great work that has been done by her husband

H. EUGENE HAAS

Communication Secretary

Camp Meeting Ordination

The work of the gospel ministry is the highest calling that can come to an individual. It is an exciting experience to one who has felt a call of the Lord to this important work after he has finished his college and university training and actually begins his labors in the Master's vineyard.

Ordinarily these men serve as interns for about a year before they take charge of their own district. After about four years, their name is studied by the Conference Committee to deter-

Welcome to the Tochtermans



Elder Frank Tochterman is the new pastor for the Springfield-Florence District. He replaces Elder William Peeke who has accepted a call to the Colorado Conference. It will be a real blessing to have the Tochtermans join our Southern New England Conference. Pastor Tochterman has served in four different districts in the Ohio Conference. He was ordained to the ministry in 1973. People who know him personally say he is much appreciated as a pastor and friend.

Elder Tochterman and his wife, Sally, met at Columbia Union College. She is a registered nurse. Elder and

Mrs. Tochterman and their three children, Jerry Jon, Janell Cherrie, and Jody Marie, will be moving to Springfield about the last week in August.

We welcome this fine family to our field.

H. EUGENE HAAS
Communication Secretary

NES Pak Pathfinder Club Activities

There is never a dull moment in the NES Pak Pathfinder Club of the New England Memorial church in Stoneham. Every Tuesday evening, under the leadership of Mr. Ed Bradley, it meets for two hours for worship, crafts, honors, progressive classwork, drill, and recreation. Crafts and honors have included star study, photography, leathercraft, tumbling, hiking, and candle-making to mention a few. Weekends also see a variety of activities ranging from a backpacking campout and regular campouts to swimming, sunshine bands, and a winter retreat at Camp Winnekeag.

The residents of the nearby city of Melrose generously co-operated with our club during "Treats for the Needy" by donating 3,450 items of food, 150 articles of clothing, and \$6 in cash. These were given to the Dorcas Society to be used throughout the year for folks in need. At Thanksgiving the children delivered sixty sunshine baskets to deserving people.

Ingathering time found our NES Pak Juniors and Earliteens enthusiastically ingathering night after night. The seventh-grade boys' unit, with their counselor, Mr. Barney Bolton, went out every evening during the one-week campaign and each boy earned a Jasper Wayne Award (\$130). In fact, all surpassed this amount. Pathfinders solicited on an average of \$75 each and

distributed hundreds of pieces of literature.

For a Christmas project, we elected to make life happier for a unit of mentally retarded boys at a state school. The clothing, toys, and money donated were greatly appreciated. We do not want to forget these often-forgotten children and hope to continue helping them during the months to come.

NES Pak Pathfinders have learned that giving gives joy to living.

Pioneer Valley Academy News

Under the untiring efforts of Miss Merline Olmsted, home economics teacher, the home economics students of PVA planned and put on a nursery school during the last two months of the school year. Under her direction, the PVA students learned exactly what is involved in planning, organizing, and implementing a nursery school program. When the groundwork had been laid, advertisements were placed in the local newspaper, stores, post offices, et cetera, and on Monday, April 19, at 9:50 a.m., (the time was correlated with the school's classroom periods) PVA's first nursery school opened its doors. Approximately 25 PVA students were involved in the program and a total of 15 children (about half faculty children and half non-Adventists) attended.



Nicole Nelson is led around on Red by Andy Aho, senior, who helped out in the nursery school.

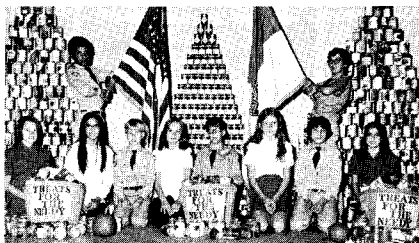


Lori Greenleaf, junior, helps children in the nursery school. (l. to r.) Robbie Roberts, Melody Nickerson (back turned), Noelle Nelson, Susan Davis, Steve Roberts.

A variety of events were planned for the children. One day a field trip was taken to Quinsigamond Dam. On another day the children visited the gymnasium where "future gymnasts" jumped on the trampoline, practiced forward rolls, and learned a few basic gymnastic skills. Another time the children had a very special visitor—a fireman, driving a big beautiful red fire truck, came to talk with them and give them close up view of a fire engine. The children heard the siren, climbed on the ladder, and tried on a fireman's hat. They learned about fires, their prevention, and what to do if they should be in one. These special events, plus the regular schedule of learning records, cooking, painting, crafts, games, and stories, were a tremendous learning experience and great fun for all involved.

For most of the children it was their very first experience in a classroom situation and it did much to create a positive attitude toward school in future years. The Home Economics students gained a tremendous amount of firsthand knowledge by being involved in the nursery school program and learned much regarding how to deal with and to relate to children.

NANCY NELSON
Public Relations Secretary



Members of the NES Pak Pathfinder Club in Stoneham were happy to gather "Treats for the Needy."



Lewis LaClair is making sure that Melody Nickerson mixes just the right amount.

Have You Tried
INVESTING
for God?

New England Memorial Hospital

Extern Program at New England Memorial Hospital

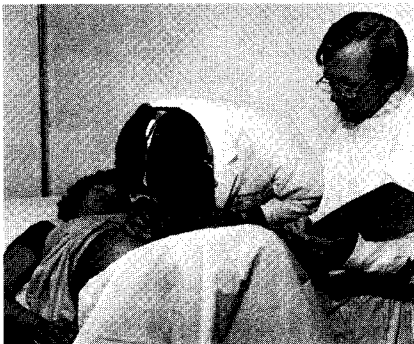
Earl S. Pearson and Douglas Bricker, medical students at Loma Linda University (California) (L.L.U.), are taking part in a two-month extern program at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. They have been working with NEMH physicians in various medical services, gaining valuable experience in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, radiology, and obstetrics and gynecology.

Both men chose to come to NEMH for an extern program—or "elective," as the University calls it. An extern program consists of a period of time spent working with staff doctors in a community hospital (with inpatients) which has a complete range of services, and where "student doctors" can be exposed to ambulatory patient-care in doctors' offices. It affords a close working relationship with the physician, and an opportunity to share in the experience of comprehensive health care.

The program at NEMH, which was instituted in 1972, is under the direction of Mirna Aeschlimann, M.D., Chief of Pediatrics at NEMH.



Douglas Bricker (pointing), medical extern at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, learns from working with Eli A. Etscovitz, M.D., Chief of Radiology at the hospital.



Earl Pearson, medical extern at NEMH, listens to the heartbeat of Mrs. Christine Sternberg's unborn child under the watchful eye of Richard L. McDowell, M.D., OB/Gyn.

Bricker, who has selected radiology as a specialty, explained, "The two months at NEMH, a general community-type hospital, are providing me with experience in a setting similar to that in which I will be practicing."

Pearson agreed. "Experience in a large university hospital deals with the unusual or extreme medical cases rather than with the day-to-day problems which physicians treat in the general hospitals. I am grateful, too, for the opportunity to work with doctors in their offices in the hospital's Medical Arts building."

On completion of the program, Bricker and Pearson will return to L.L.U. where they are senior-year medical students.

Bricker, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, received his Bachelor's Degree from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. His wife, Nancy, is a nursing instructor.

Pearson, a native of Chico, California, has a B.A. degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. His wife, Cindy, a medical secretary, has been working in Inservice Education at NEMH.

Nursing Exhibit At NEMH

"A Past to Remember . . . A Future to Shape" was the theme of a Bicentennial Nursing exhibit in the lobby of the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, on July 7.

The display of nursing memorabilia featured a backdrop of photographs depicting nurses in action from Civil War times to the present day. There were also a few futuristic items not yet in nationwide usage by nurses.

Some of the antique and outdated items displayed which attracted the most attention were: a bandage roller and a metal hotwater bottle, early 1900's; pitcher and basin set, 1920's; an aqua-glass baby bottle, 1830's; a soapstone foot-warmer and a crockery "pig" foot-warmer, 1880's; a clock from the old hospital, 1940's; Florence Nightingale's book, "Notes on Nursing," 1859; three infant and invalid feeders, 1890's; and a small collection of medicine and antiseptic bottles dating from the 1840's to the 1920's.

Nurses, physicians, employees from other departments, and visitors expressed their appreciation for the exhibit and interest in having it repeated.

The exhibit provided an unusual opportunity for patients and staff to learn about the contributions which specific nurses have made through the years. Donna Doucette, R.N., Inservice Education Instructor, wore a uniform of the 1850's, and spoke about Florence Nightingale's lifelong struggle to elevate the standards of nursing and formalize the educational system in hospitals, both in Britain and the United States. Heather Switak, R.N., Inservice Education Co-ordinator, donned a uniform of the 1890's and portrayed Lillian Wald, who in New York City organized the first Visiting Nurse Association. Valerie Thompson, R.N., Supervisor, in a uniform of the period, presented the thoughts and actions of Stella Goostray, a Boston graduate of



NEMH nurses in their uniforms of "Yesteryear" are (l. to r.): Valerie Thompson, R.N., Stoneham; Donna Doucette, R.N., Reading; Heather Switak, R.N., Reading; and Rose Crandall, R.N., Stoneham.

How to cook Mexican style without cholesterol or animal fat. Use Loma Linda Vege-Burger. Sabrozo!



TACOS

- 1 package taco shells
- 2 fresh tomatoes, peeled (or 1 cup solid-packed canned tomatoes, well drained)
- 1 onion, minced
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons each paprika and lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon each oregano, cumin and salt
- 1 envelope G. Washington Broth, dark
- 1 cup Loma Linda Vege-Burger
- 1 cup cooked red beans
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Mash tomatoes with potato masher. Sauté garlic and onion in oil. Stir in Vege-Burger and brown lightly. Add G. Washington Broth, lemon juice, paprika, oregano, salt and cook slightly. Add beans and tomatoes. Place approximately 1/3 cup of mixture in each taco shell. If desired, top with shredded lettuce, grated cheese and tomato wedges. Serve plain or with tomato sauce.

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1920. Rose Crandall, R.N., Inservice Education Instructor, wearing a New England Sanitarium and Hospital (NEMH) student uniform of 1912, told about her own student days in the late 1930s. How much times have changed became quite clear when Mrs. Crandall quoted wages of 18 cents per hour, and a cost of \$98 for a Caesarean section (with a fifteen-day stay in the hospital).

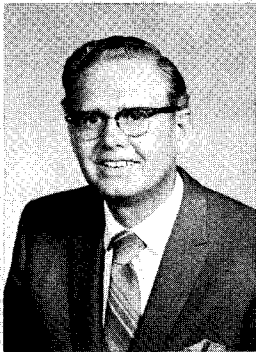
The Bicentennial Nursing festivities were also available, and well received by employees on the evening shift, July 7, and night shift personnel, July 9. The exhibit will be repeated at the Alumni Weekend celebration, Sunday, September 26, 1976.

Dateline '76 . . .

Centennial Camp Meeting Celebration

Congregational Church
Groveland, Massachusetts

August 28, 1976



Elder S. R. Jayne, President
Southern New England
Conference

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Musical Program in Afternoon

There will be a visit to the actual site of one of the great early New England camp meetings.

Come and bring your lunch and stay all day.

Annual Bordoville Meeting

September 25, 1976



Guest Speaker: Elder Francis W. Wernick, one of the vice-presidents of the General Conference.

Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m.

Church Service: 11:00 a.m.

Afternoon Meeting: 2:00 p.m.

Come and bring your lunch and plan to stay all day.

Annual Cathedral of the Pines Memorial Service

Sabbath, September 25, 1976

3:00 p.m.

Cathedral of the Pines
West Rindge, New Hampshire

Annual Inter-Mountain Academy Reunion

September 12, 1976

at the Old Rulison, Colorado,
Adventist church

Former students and friends in the area are invited to attend Sabbath services at either the Rifle or Cedaredge churches. There will be potluck dinners at both places.

For further information contact:

Hazel Baker-Austin, Alumni
Secretary
Route 1, Box 142A
Cedaredge, Colorado 81413

Atlantic Union Youth Congress

Springfield Civic Center Arena
Main Street
Springfield, Massachusetts

October 9, 1976

10:45 - 12:15 p.m.



Richard Barron
Well known World Youth Leader

Music under the direction
of Rick Starnes
AUC Music Department

Featuring:

Atlantic Union College Choir
Selections by Mass Band and Choir
Northeastern Conference Choir

Advertisements

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

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

Wanted

Experienced R.N. for evening shift in lovely Adventist Home, Livingston, New York. Contact Personnel. Telephone: (518) 851-3041.

WANTED—SDA health publications. We are starting a reading room and library of religious and health periodicals and books. We are particularly interested in some of our older or original health publications and books. Also, complete sets of the periodicals *Life and Health* and *Listen Magazine* are desired. If you would be interested in contributing or selling any such publications, send us a list of what you have and would contribute or sell (if to sell include cost) to Ron Age, c/o Nature's Storehouse, 133 North Main Street, Cortland, New York 13045.

VACANCY in my home for retired lady or gentleman. Own room and bath. Access to the whole house. Nice location near church and shopping center. I. A. Harding, 600 15th Avenue, Vero Beach, Florida 32960. Telephone: 567-9944.

ALPINE COUNTRY VILLAGE, an Adventist vocational school and member of American Youth Ranches, Inc., is now accepting applications from young men and women grades 9 to 12. Students learn a modern trade in an old west setting, as well as their basic scholastic credits. SDA atmosphere and staff. To apply write: Director D. Carl Anderson, Way State, Fallon, Nevada 89406.

1976 CASSETTE TAPES—Dr. Hans Larondelle's Idaho seminar on "Israel in Bible Prophecy," six tapes, \$12; J. L. Shuler's new series on the Holy Spirit, "Work of the Holy Spirit," twelve tapes, \$24; Theodore Carcich's "Meaningful Direction," eight tapes, \$16; Marlene Hardy, Chaplain, Portland Adventist Hospital, "Joy of Womanhood," principles of being a woman, eleven tapes, \$22; Dr. W. C. G. Murdoch, "Christology," nine tapes, \$18; Dr. Ruth Murdoch, "Child Psychology," eight tapes, \$16; Andrew Fearing, "Spiritual Renewal," nine tapes, \$18; Dr. Leslie G. Hardinge, "Means of Grace," five tapes, \$10; Kenneth Wood, editor of the REVIEW, "You Matter to God," five tapes, \$10; Franklin Fowler, "Last Day Events," an updated series, ten tapes, \$20; Dr. Lyle Cornforth, "Family Life Seminar," eight tapes, \$16. Other Northwest Camp Meeting tapes available. Write for our list. Lay Activities Tape Library Service, Box 7799, Spokane, Washington 99208.

MAINE GETAWAY—Secluded cottage overlooking Rangle Lake. All electric with bath. Enjoy beauty of lakes, mountains, and woods plus all the comforts of home. Call or write for information or reservations. John Pettengill, P.O. Box 742, Brunswick, Maine 04011. Telephone: (207) 725-4221.

HAVEN'T TIME TO READ? Then LISTEN to cassettes of sermons by Leslie Hardinge, Morris Venden, Don Doleman, Mel Rees, Roy Naden, others. LISTEN as you work, drive, or just rest. Especially good for shut-ins, isolated members. Exciting new missionary tool. Write **SERMONS-TO-LIVE-BY**, Box 667, Glendale, California 91209.

SELLING our lovely colonial home. Excellent shape, ten rooms, three baths, large barn, shop, and five acres of land. Some income and reduced to SDA. Near Pine Tree Academy and Parkview Memorial Hospital. H. E. Redding, Freeport, Maine 04032. Telephone: (207) 865-3005.

FOR SALE—Seventy-five-foot ranch house. Five rooms, easily converted to six. Ten-minute walk to Atlantic Union College. Kitchen-maid dishwasher, electric range, freestop refrigerator, washer, dryer, fireplaces, unfinished playroom. Basement can be made into apartment. Many possibilities. News Messenger, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561.

IT HURTS TO FEEL INFERIOR. Every child should read well. At AVT Reading Center, teenage students average one grade's progress for every fifteen hours of individual therapy. Boarding facilities available in country home. Call or write, Institute of Developmental Studies, 8115 East Brainerd Road, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37421. Telephone: (615) 894-3615.

NEED HELP SHEDDING POUNDS? Subscribe to **VEG-A-WEIGH NEWS**. Chock-full of inspiration, practical suggestions, and spiritual help related to your weight problem. Includes recipes and menus. \$3 one-year subscription. \$5 overseas. Write: **VEG-A-WEIGH**, P.O. Box 918L, Battle Creek, Michigan 49017.

COOKWARE SALE — Heavy-gauge triple-thick stainless steel 21 piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$135, plus shipping. C.O.D. orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., P.O. Box 758, Purvis, Mississippi 39475. Telephone (601) 794-6455.

BERMUDA GUEST HOUSE. Enjoy a tranquil, relaxed vacation in our air-conditioned, fully equipped guest units. Salt Sea Guest House, Sound View Road, Somerset, Bermuda. Telephone: 4-1849.

THE JET WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN is familiar to many of you. We are happy with your success. To those still desiring weight loss without hunger, thirst, meetings, or dues write to Jet Distributing Company, P. O. Box 2547, Pasco, Washington 99302 for further information.

HELP WANTED—Experienced cook and cook's helper, 110-bed nursing home. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call (603) 673-7061, Milford Manor Nursing Home, 18 Crosby Street, Milford, New Hampshire 03055 c/o Carl Lindsay, food service director.

HELP WANTED—Experienced floor person and housekeeping aide, 110-bed nursing home. Fringe benefits. Milford Manor Nursing Home, 18 Crosby Street, Milford, New Hampshire 03055 c/o Josephine Lindsay, executive housekeeper.

EUROPE BOUND—Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for member/workers. Telephone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd., (ASI Member) 1881 N.E. 6th Street, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526 (503) 479-1881, Evenings (503) 479-4411.

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Charge Nurse
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Qualified applicants please call the Personnel Department at 665-1740, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or apply in person.

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Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Sept. 3	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Bangor, Me.	7:08	6:55	6:42	6:28
Portland, Me.	7:13	7:00	6:47	6:34
Boston, Mass.	7:15	7:03	6:50	6:38
So. Lancaster, Mass.	7:17	7:05	6:53	6:40
Pittsfield, Mass.	7:24	7:11	6:59	6:47
Hartford, Conn.	7:20	7:09	6:56	6:44
New York, N. Y.	7:25	7:13	7:01	6:50
Utica, N. Y.	7:32	7:20	7:07	6:54
Syracuse, N. Y.	7:36	7:23	7:11	6:58
Rochester, N. Y.	7:42	7:29	7:17	7:04
Buffalo, N. Y.	7:46	7:34	7:22	7:09
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	7:41	6:32	6:22	6:13

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

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION?

Education per se is necessary and good. However, Christian Education is better. It offers an additional dimension. The value and beauty of Christian education is presented in a most appealing way in a guest editorial that appeared in the *Journal of Adventist Education* by Leonore E. Gensolin. J.L.D.

AN EDUCATOR once said that education is what has been left after we have forgotten all we ever learned. Our first thought is that he must be mistaken, but when we analyze the definition we agree that he really spoke the truth. This is especially true of Christian education.

A boy said to his mother, "That was a most wonderful sermon."

"What was the minister's text?"

"I don't know."

"What was his theme?"

"I don't know."

"Then what did he say that made the sermon so wonderful?"

"I do not remember. All I know is that it created a desire deep in my heart to be good and to do good. It made me determine to do my part to make Christ's goodness known."

That is Christian education.

When we teach the common branches of our present-day curriculum and consider more than mere facts, that is, add to the knowledge of the Bible, sympathy, tolerance, good will, forbearance, and Christian fellowship, that is Christian education. Not religion and education, but religion in education grips the heart as well as the mind.

History should be taught so that against its gray background of strife, war, and contempt may still be seen the leading of a Supreme Power. Teachers should show that with His help we may project a future fraught with neighborly love and good will toward all men: that is Christian education.

When we teach civics and emphasize the ideals of liberty and justice, showing that freedom is obtained through obedience; that obedience to God is the highest form of worship; that man has a right to carry out the dictates of his own conscience; that man in his sonship is responsible to God; that church and state have separate duties; and that God is the Creator, upholder, and controller of the universe—that is Christian education.

When we teach the sciences, showing that they are the handmaid of religion and that true science reveals that the power of God created the universe and that Jehovah upholds the heavenly bodies, sets the stars in motion, and guides them as they speed through their courses—that is Christian education.

When we teach the laws of physics and chemistry, demonstrating the results of the proper combination of various chemicals, as when we mix justice with mercy, which can but be revealed through brotherly love and

the power of the Almighty—that is Christian education.

When we teach music, art and literature to reveal from the beauties of nature the truth of the Word, the sincerity of its Maker, and the generosity of the One who is altogether lovely, and inculcate social, civic, and Christian ideals; yes, when we teach the Word, helping the students to realize that there is a future to strive for and that there is a God who delivers from death, and that there is an education that grips heart, mind, and soul—that is Christian education.

When our students have a knowledge of accounting; when they can find a job and keep it; when they realize that their first duty is to balance their account with God; when they are able to lay aside some of their earnings to help support God's cause that too is Christian education.

When we teach mathematics, preparing the students to meet the realities of life through figures; when they solve their daily problems by subtracting harsh words, by multiplying their deeds of mercy, by dividing their blessings, and by adding to their vocabulary the language of kindness and love—that is Christian education.

When we teach homemaking so that our students contemplate building a home that will meet God-given standards; when they pray at the start of each day:

Homely work is mine today,
Floors to sweep and fires to lay,
Plates to wash and clothes to mend,
Work which never seems to end,
Yet I pray, Jesus be my guest today—

That is Christian education.

When the study of psychology, which is so essential in order to understand the human mind, leads the students to be considerate of their associates, kind to those in need; when the thought of domineering is far removed when supervising the activities of others; when they are given leadership, they do not seek to dictate or to rule those whom they are to lead; when they are humble men and women, kind and considerate of others in need of encouragement and guidance; when they feel in their own hearts that the golden rule is for them to follow—that is Christian education.

When our guidance program prepares the students to meet the realities of life; when they have a definite understanding of the principles held by the teachers or counselors; when they do not fear to call sin by its right name—that is Christian education.

Remember, the Christian teacher cannot really teach Christian principles without the aid of the Spirit of Christ, but through our influence, empowered by Christ, our students can really learn. When our teaching warms our own soul, increases our love for God, creates a desire to see our students prepare for heaven, and leads them closer to God, then we can say that we have done our part as teachers. That is Christian education.—

Leonore E. Gensolin.