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Participating in the Employee Progressive Self-Improvement program conducted by New England Memorial Hospital Health Education, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Tyler exercise by jogging.

NEW FRONTIERS IN THE MEDICAL MINISTRY

by William Holbrook
Director of Public Relations
New England Memorial Hospital

How long has it been since you found yourself thinking about the medical ministry in the Atlantic Union?

If you are like most people, it has probably been some time. Because medical care is a part of our daily lives, we tend to take it for granted. Yet, developing and managing the medical work in New England is now, and will continue to be, a complex task challenging all of our skill and commitment in carrying out this aspect of the Lord's work.

We sense many chuckles these days as Adventists hear the news of new and costly scientific advances that only confirm what we have known for a century or more. The media are replete with news of the astronomical costs associated with high-level research and the finest medical delivery system in the world. Science and medicine are making tremendous contributions to what we know about health today. The wonderful part of all of this "new" insight is that it calls so much attention to an old message we have been advocating for years: the message of healthful living—preventive medicine, if you will.

Stop for a minute and consider the trends in America today. Our neighborhoods are overrun with joggers—one must drive very carefully; vegetarianism is no longer associated with peculiar tastes; and Americans are watching their weight and blood pressure with unusual zeal. Recreation is less spectator-oriented and more participatory than ever before.

Yes, the world is listening now and those of us who are in the medical ministry are happily looking down the barrel of an unexpected challenge: the challenge of meeting the needs of those who truly want to begin living more healthy lives. What an opportunity! Our health message no longer is viewed with frustrating skepticism, but with child-like curiosity. Old skepticism has been replaced with keen interest and participation. This growing awareness of self-help medicine, coupled with public concern for the astonishing cost of health care today,

has opened new doors of acceptance for health education in our communities. The key to many of the solutions to health problems today have been part of our fundamental beliefs and commitments to medicine for many years.

Most of us have heard the term health care repeated, often in an attempt to describe the field of medicine. Yet the term frequently is not an accurate description and merits a closer look. Many of our medical programs have been largely directed toward treating those who are sick: those who come for help because they are already ill. We might more accurately describe this form of medical care—"sick care." Certainly, we must continue to provide the best possible medical care for those who are ill. The core of the medical ministry will continue to be reaching out through the hand of healing. Yet, in medicine today, we as Adventists, more than ever before, have the opportunity also to pursue a commission to teach the principles of healthful living.

In an effort to meet growing demands and carry out our objectives, health education programs in the Atlantic Union are functioning with new-found aggressiveness to meet an ever-rising demand for growth and learning about health. The theme is simple (as it always has been): We want to help you learn how to stay healthy. Or, as a recent slogan read, "We wish you well."

Through programs such as the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, nutritional education, stress management, physical fitness, weight control, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), prenatal care, and many others, health education centers around the Atlantic Union have become vital outreach centers for the community conveying the wonderful message of healthful living and touching lives never before touched—balancing our efforts to serve those who are ill with prevention education at its best. The Lord has called us to this work and we are grateful to be a part of this medical ministry.



The pack is tight as the participants begin the five-mile-long mini-marathon.

Mini Marathon Promotes Health and Human Services

Sunday, June 11, found various NEMH Human Services staff members and many residents of surrounding communities with their jogging shoes on and in full gear as New England Memorial Hospital sponsored its 1978 "Run For Mental Health" mini-marathon.

Fifteen to twenty Human Services staffers and approximately 50 area residents ran, sprinted, jogged, and otherwise powered themselves over a five-mile course around Spot Pond (or a two-mile course which was made available) "... in order to stress," said Ronald Geraty, M.D., Clinical Director of Human Services, "that regular exercise promotes better mental health."

"Helen Gamble, therapeutic recreation specialist, was really the guiding light from the Human Services department in stressing healthful fun. We wanted to show that good physical



Associate Administrator James Boyle stretches his stride as he successfully completes the marathon course.

health is a large part of good mental health."

And fun it was. So much fun in fact, that one hospital patient, who had completed the Boston Marathon earlier this spring, couldn't resist appearing in his pajamas to perform some of the timekeeping duties.

The oldest contestant was 65 years old; the youngest, six months. "That was my mother, Hazel Geraty pushing my son Michael," Ron grinned proudly. "And she didn't even finish last—there were a few that came in after her!"

Dr. Peter Contompasis and Associate Administrator Jim Boyle were among the runners who sped by the spectator crowd of around 150 as Stoneham police guarded road intersections and an ambulance, provided by Bay State Ambulance stood by in case of injuries—of which there were none.

The four-dollar registration fee, which was required for official entry, was used to cover the costs of the runners' numbers, the food which was served at the picnic held after the race, and to insure that there will be more marathons in the future.

The first female to finish the five-mile race was Katherine Tyler, North Reading, and the first male to finish was Tom Licciadello, North Andover. In the two-mile race, Judith DeLeo, Brookline, was first female to finish, and Stuart Simon, Boston, was the first male across the line.

The mini marathon was a positive means of showcasing the benefit of self-help in mental health.

An Electronic Ministry

In keeping with its aim to minister to the whole person, Parkview Memorial Hospital employs a full-time chaplain to serve the spiritual needs of its



Photo by Lauren Kirk
Chaplain Erling Odell, Jr., reads birth announcements and bits of health news on his "Kaleidoscope" program, broadcast each weekday afternoon on Parkview's closed-circuit television.

patients and employees. Day by day the chaplain visits many patients offering prayers and words of encouragement.

In addition to the personal work of the chaplain, an "electronic ministry"—closed-circuit television—provides additional reinforcement for the patients.

Parkview's TV service (PMH-TV) offers inspirational and educational programs plus music, news, and weather reports around the clock. Easy-listening music plays all night long soothing the nerves of insomniacs. During the daytime, morning devotions are telecast live from the chapel, and such standard SDA programs as *It Is Written*, *Faith for Today*, *Voice of Prophecy*, et cetera, provide spiritual encouragement and biblical insights. During the Sabbath hours, sacred music and church services are highlights. Often, significant vespers services are videotaped for later rebroadcast.

In addition to religious programs, PMH-TV features films, videotapes, and live broadcasts of health programs. It also airs *Your Radio Doctor* four times daily.

The hospital's television system provides the four regular networks of TV programs plus PMH-TV. Although PMH-TV does not have a large viewing audience at any given time, patient response reveals that there are always some persons watching its programs. One appreciative patient, a professor at a Massachusetts college, has graciously and enthusiastically offered her time and talents for producing programs after her retirement next year.

Thus, day by day, Parkview's "electronic ministry" plays an important role in the mission of Seventh-day Adventist health-care facilities: "... to relieve the sick and the afflicted, to awaken a spirit of inquiry, to disseminate light, and to advance reform" *Testimonies*, VII, 104.

ERLING ODELL, JR.
Chaplain

Health Education at Geer Memorial

In January of this year, Geer Memorial implemented a Health Education Department into its health-care program. The function of this new department is to organize and create various programs directed to the needs and cares of Geer's patients, personnel,

and residents of the surrounding communities. The department's aim is to create a health bias type of lifestyle.

A door-to-door survey was conducted in the community in order that a community preference might be obtained regarding health topics to be offered. The survey was the crux of planning for the department.

Geer kicked off its program with the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. It then held a most informative course on Home Health Care with special emphasis on caring for the elderly. The program was in co-operation with the local Red Cross.

Upon request, the New York Hypertension Van sponsored a local fight against the "silent killer"—high blood pressure. Two days of intensive screening at several localities within the community brought to light many cases who were referred to consult a personal physician. The institution conducts a free monthly screening on the last Tuesday to continue the van program.

The 3 C's Program has just been completed with success! Its aim was to inform people of cancer, coronary, and cerebral vascular accident risk factors. Many area physicians assisted in the informative lectures and Geer personnel assisted with healthful demon-



Mrs. James Campbell volunteers her time to lead out in various exercise classes.

strations on the benefits of a vegetarian lifestyle along with other health tips.

Upcoming is the Geer Fair in which the Health Education Department, in co-operation with the Canaan church, will have a booth warning people of the dangers of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs.

Within the institution, the Health Education Department has done tremendous work in getting more health bias established. Under the fine co-ordination and directorship of Health Educator, Tony Torres, Weight Control, Nutrition and Stress Workshops have been conducted. Patients are being encouraged to participate in exercise classes of various types and they, too, are being made more aware of the benefits of healthful living.

Geer Memorial looks forward to expanding its health education program with an even wider scope of health bias series. The health of one's body is the key to opening the way to a more spiritual life!

PENNY WHITE

Communications Secretary



Some of the patients participating in the interesting and most-loved exercise classes at Geer Memorial.



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General News . . .

HISTORY WILL BE MADE AT BUCK'S BRIDGE, NEW YORK

Buck's Bridge, New York is the site of the very first Seventh-day Adventist school. Out of this concept developed the largest protestant parochial school system in the world. Martha Byington was the first teacher. Her father would later become the first General Conference president.



Martha Byington

Special recognition of this fact will be given September 17, 1978, at the unveiling of a monument on the actual site of the original school. We would like to invite the members of the Atlantic Union Conference and their friends to be present for this ceremony. It will take place at 2:00 p.m. at Busk's Bridge, New York.

This is approximately 8 miles north of Canton, New York.

Elder T.V. Zytoskee is in charge of the program and has also made all of the arrangements for the placing of the monument. There will be a number of guests representing the General Conference, Andrews University, and the Atlantic Union Conference. Speeches will be made and children will perform. This will be a significant historical event for our church. We invite you to come and share in the inspiration of this occasion.

H. E. HAAS
Director of Education



A pupil of Martha Byington.

ENCUENTRO Meets Enthusiastic Acceptance

The Lay Activities Department of the General Conference has announced that ENCUENTRO, the Spanish audio-visual Bible studies, has just been released.

Produced by the Adventist Audio Visual Ministry, ENCUENTRO is 20 home Bible studies using filmstrips or slides, and cassettes. Each lesson has from 65 to 80 frames or slides in full color. Each study is 15 to 20 minutes of narration, heart-appealing music and hymns, and imaginative sound effects. Besides new photography, ENCUENTRO uses hundreds of paintings from the three Adventist publishing houses.

Elder Milton Peverini, speaker for *La Voz d'Esperanza*, narrates each les-

son. "I am very pleased with these lessons," Elder Peverini stated. "They are very moving. Every one of our beliefs centers in Jesus."

Pastor Hermano Collins, Associate Speaker for *La Voz d'Esperanza* broadcast, translated the lessons from the English ENCUENTRO audio-visual series. "These lessons are not just doctrines," Pastor Collins stated. "The author has taken today's problems and today's questions and shared the answers in the light of God's Word."

ENCUENTRO is mostly Latin American in its visuals. Eight photographers provided some of their best slides for this series.

Jim McClintock, Associate Director of the Adventist Audio Visual Ministry, stated: "We attempted to design ENCUENTRO to reach the ear, the eye, the imagination, the heart. It is

deeply Bible-oriented, making constant use of Scripture.

Elder George Knowles, Director of the General Conference Lay Activities Department, stated: "We've needed something like this in Spanish-speaking areas for many years. Now we can expect even more great things to happen, particularly through our Spanish-speaking laity."

The complete set of ENCUENTRO—20 filmstrips, 10 cassettes, two albums, and a manual—were available August 30 at all Adventist Book Centers.

Free FFT Enrollment Cards for Halloween Distribution

To help you provide an extra special "treat" this Halloween, Faith For Today is offering "You Take the Wheel" enrollment cards for distribution to children.

Free of charge, these cards will provide children with the opportunity of enrolling in Faith For Today's earliten Bible correspondence course.

"You Take the Wheel" is colorful, contemporary, and written in a delightful way by Marjorie Lewis Lloyd. The 24-lesson series relates the Christian experience to the adventures of driving a car.

Although designed especially for the earliten-age group, younger children and older adults have equally enjoyed the course.

To receive "You Take the Wheel" enrollment cards, please write: YOU TAKE THE WHEEL, Faith For Today, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, California 91360. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

Halloween is nearly upon us. Do write soon.

Communication Intern Joins VOP



Joining the Voice of Prophecy public relations department as communication intern is Martin Butler.

A native of Michigan, Butler received his Master of Arts degree in religious communication from Andrews University in June. He had

previously earned a Bachelor of Music Education degree at Andrews University. As a graduate student, he was co-editor of the student yearbook at Andrews. He also co-ordinated the Andrews Christian Youth Action Sacred Music Series. Earlier this year, he took first place in the student division of *Listen* magazine's writing contest.

Butler assisted in the Voice of Prophecy public relations department for four months last year. His master's research topic was "A Content Analysis of the *Voice of Prophecy News*." Much of his work as a communication intern will be in connection with the *News*. He will also be involved in publicizing activities and programs of the radiobroadcast in other media and will be responsible for much of the photography.

The two-year communication internship program was set up in 1975 by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to provide practical experience for those who will use media to communicate the Adventist message. A maximum of six Interns are selected for the program each year.

FFT "CIRCLE OF PRAYER DAY"—SEPTEMBER 27

Faith For Today's annual "Circle of Prayer Day" will be observed Wednesday, September 27. From eight in the morning till eight at night, the Faith For Today staff will pray for the personal needs of others.

Those who desire the blessings of intercessory prayer are encouraged to send their prayer requests to: "Circle of Prayer," Faith For Today, P.O. Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, California 91360.

"You Have Done It Unto Me"

This is the title of our Halloween campaign for 1978. Pathfinders will be "doing unto Jesus" as they visit homes collecting food, clothing, and money for the needy.

Halloween is just around the corner, and we hope that the 25,000 Pathfinders in North America will get involved in the "Treat for the Needy" program. Not only will they visit homes collecting food, but also they will enroll hundreds of people in the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today Bible courses. Many of these people will be visited later on by the Pathfinders as a follow-up of the Halloween campaign.

While millions of young people look for "sweets" on Halloween night, can you think of anything sweeter than sharing your time and talents with those in need? We hope and pray that your Union will get involved as never before in the work that Jesus has entrusted to His people: To visit the sick, the poor, the widows; to "share instead of scare"!

LEO RANZOLIN
General Conference
Associate Youth Director

**Help Us Change the World—
Be a Literature Evangelist.**

The North American Division Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses' annual meeting will be held at Glacier View Camp, Ward, Colorado, November 10 to 12, 1978. Meetings for continuing education credit begin 8:30 a.m., November 10. The overall ASDAN meeting will end at 1.00 p.m., November 12. Reservations for a room and transportation need to be made by October 15. The form below is for that purpose.

RESERVATIONS FOR NORTH AMERICAN ASDAN MEETING

Please Reserve Room for _____
Number of People

For November _____ to _____.

Circle One: Need Transportation - 2:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. from Denver Airport to the Camp November 9.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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Send this form to Alice E. Smith, Associate Director, Health Department
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Washington, D. C. 20012

A BOOK REVIEW

The following review by Victor H. Cooper, an Associate Director of the General Conference Department of Communication, is well worth serious perusal. The book reviewed is timely and is profitable for deep consideration in the light of the times in which we are living.

The Vatican Moscow Alliance

By AVRO MANHATTAN

The Roman Catholic Church is working hand-in-glove with Communism, her one-time opponent, according to Avro Manhattan, a widely known authority on Vatican politics, in his new book, **The Vatican Moscow Alliance**, published June, 1978.

A member of the British House of Lords, Baron Manhattan, who lives in London, says that the Catholic Church foresees the doom of capitalism, the failure of democracy, the disintegration of Western culture, and the erosion of the West's defense capabilities.

"That erosion, which the Vatican views as a threat to the Church's survival, is taking place now, simultaneously, everywhere. It will be finished by the end of the century, when in the Church's estimation, the void will be filled by Communism. Democracy will be replaced by authoritarianism; the pre-eminence of the West will be reduced to impotence; and the Christian-inspired, Euro-American civilization will have been vitiated by Eastern and African influences."

Pope John XXIII, "the radical shepherd," he says, launched a revolutionary alignment policy which was continued and expanded by Pope Paul VI.

The new alliance between the Vatican and Moscow is in harmony with one of the Roman Catholic Church's fundamental tenets, the abandonment of a losing ally, and its replacement with a winning one.

Manhattan says that the Roman Catholic Church considers that "the whole of North America should by historical right be Catholic." After originally being discovered by Catholic navigators and claimed by Pope Alexander VI in 1493, America, through Franklin and the founding fathers, permitted a Catholic hierarchy on its soil. Manhattan says that today the "progressive" elements among its 55 million adherents, like a colossal Trojan horse, could be used to weaken the internal stability of America.

He declares: "Unless events of extraordinary magnitude occur, and assuming that Europe has finally become a Catholic-Communist dominated continent, and further, that successive American administrators continue to belittle the internal danger of politico-religious subversion, then the approaching decades will surely witness one certain event, the steady decline and the eventual collapse of American civilization as we know it today."

Such a forecast will disturb millions of American citizens who consider their country to be the greatest, and who fervently believe that democracy and freedom are here forever. But those who, ostrich-like, hide their heads in the sands of economic strength or the deserts of military prowess, will still have to reckon, according to Manhattan, with a Communist-dominated Europe containing 300 million people under Vatican pressure, and "under the protec-

tion of the nuclear military power of the Soviet Union next door" (p. 281).

The dangerous new Catholic-Marxist partnership, he says, encompasses not only millions of Christians, but 3½ billion non-Christians in the rest of the world. "Whether the combination will succeed or not, no one at this point in history can foretell. But the mere fact that they have already joined forces to do so is in itself an omen" (p. 286).

There are some startling chapters describing behind-the-scenes activities; the titles indicate a wide range of controversial topics: "Stalin's Plan for a Red Papacy," "The Missing Testament of a Dying Pope," "Red Flag Over the Vatican," "Election of a Pink Pope," "Red Hat vs. Red Tiara," "Soviet Spies and Vatican Observers," "The Vatican's Watch on Israel," "From Christ the King to Christ the Worker," "A Marxist Pope?" and "A Red Jesus for Black Africa."

This disturbing book contains a considerable amount of "inside" information without documentation. Manhattan credits "Mr. Vladimir K," the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London, for a fair slice of his information. Some of the assertions may not be verifiable. That may provide some scholars with room for skepticism, though Manhattan's book, **The Vatican and World Politics**, went into 52 editions in many languages. This bold author has also written on the terror in Northern Ireland.

Seventh-day Adventists have for a century expected events similar to those anticipated by Manhattan. Indeed for several centuries, Protestants of various denominational backgrounds have spoken and written of their interpretations of the eschatological prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

It appears to this reviewer that the events forecast by Manhattan could readily harmonize with those foreseen as long ago as our early Adventist preachers and Ellen G. White in **The Great Controversy**.

The prophetic signs of our Lord's return, which include the appearance of a religio-political power that will restrict religious freedom, expected by every studious Adventist, link with a future for America and the world that is vividly portrayed in **The Vatican Moscow Alliance**. Anyone who has read **The Great Controversy** and accepts Manhattan's forecast will intensify his response to the Lord's command to be on the alert.

While Avro Manhattan claims no affiliation with any religious organization, his reading of **The Great Controversy** and **Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers** by L. E. Froom has prompted his readiness to talk with Adventist groups about the contents of his book. Requests for such a lecture may be made to R. H. Calvert, Marketing Manager, Ralston-Pilot Inc., P. O. Box 173, Costa Mesa, California 92627, Telephone (714) 631-3194.

Ralston-Pilot's London address is 24 Ansdell Terrace, Kensington, London W.8., England.

Faith for Today Airs in Boston, Massachusetts

Faith For Today's "Westbrook Hospital" series will be televised in Boston beginning Sunday, September 17, 6:30 a.m., on WCVB—Channel 5. This air time, valued at \$50,000 a year, is being made available by the station free of charge. Says FFT Speaker-Director William A. Fagal: "This has been a direct answer to prayer; we know the Lord has worked mightily in our behalf."



A nurse prays with a patient in a scene from a FFT Westbrook Hospital episode.

Unique Self-Help Program

When in 1974 the Government of Tanzania, which controls all elementary education throughout the country, offered a small, former-Muslim primary day school to the Seventh-day Adventists to develop as a secondary boarding school, it did not have a science laboratory. Obviously it lacked many other features desirable in a secondary boarding establishment but there were a few classrooms, about seventy acres of fertile, wall-watered land and, most important, it was situated in the Pare Mountains of north Tanzania, where in a beautiful, comparatively malaria-free environment the first East African Adventist missionaries had developed the work in 1903 and where now there is a large Adventist membership.

The Government offer gave our leaders the opportunity to develop Adventist education as we say, of "heart, head and hand" among young adolescents of our church. So far in this developing country, no official secondary school program has been formulated. Our brethren did not hesitate; with much faith and a few other modest resources, they opened Parane Secondary School in 1975.

One expatriate worker, qualified to teach Agriculture

Westbrook Hospital presents true-to-life stories in a Christian hospital where medical personnel are concerned with meeting spiritual as well as physical needs. Contemporary problems—such as divorce, obesity, and alcoholism—are seen and solved in a Christian context. Designed with the secular viewer in mind, Westbrook Hospital depicts "Christianity in action."

Faith For Today hopes to further reach the non-religious viewer by advertising throughout the Boston area. Such promotional phrases as "a unique experience in family viewing" and "a morning show to leave you feeling good all day" are designed to encourage viewing by all ages at Westbrook Hospital's early morning time.

Since its beginning in 1950, Faith For Today has graduated over 200,000 students from its Bible Correspondence School and has helped in the baptism of close to 27,500 people: Approximately 1,000 pieces of mail arrive at FFT daily and many letters include comments such as the following one from Brooklyn, New York: "I have been watching your broadcast and it has really turned my life around. The programs and the Bible lessons have been a blessing in my life. At 19 I was headed in the wrong direction with my mind full of resentments, doubts, and hate. I now know that Jesus loves me and I am at peace knowing He is my Guide."

It is Faith For Today's prayer that each Seventh-day Adventist in the Boston area will not only watch Westbrook Hospital but will also encourage their friends to do the same. And please write Station WCVB and let them know the program is appreciated. For Westbrook Hospital to remain on the air free of charge, letters must be received by the station in support of the telecast.

and Biology, was allocated to the school and soon thereafter it began to produce most of its own food supply. The hillsides resounded to the harmonious singing of the one hundred and twenty students and the rhythmic clunk of the same number of hoes! As time passed by with the students and staff working, studying and worshipping together, a strong "esprit de corps" developed. Close to nature and the God of nature, the process of the development of body, mind and soul began to be realized.

To have a science teacher and no laboratory however, is the sort of vacuum nature as well as science teachers (and would-be-scientists) abhor! The Tanzania Union was able to provide some funds for the building materials which, in that part of the country, are expensive and hard to come by; cement and galvanized iron roofing sheets for instance. The new compound had, however, abundant supplies of brick-clay and fine building sand was there on the riverbank for the carrying away. So the laboratory project became a reality.

I visited Parane in the Spring of 1977 and saw the foundations of the laboratory duly laid and the boys and girls carrying their head-loads of sand across the compound, ready for the cement mix. What excellent physical specimens these third-generation Adventist youth are to be sure, lean of body, with firm muscles rippling under clear, smooth skin and with bright, intelligent faces. Many missionaries have gone forth from here to other tribes. When Spencer G. Maxwell went to open the work in Uganda in 1928 it was men from the Pare Mountains he took with him.



Photo by Jack Mahon

Now it's the best building on Campus! The laboratory building, now complete, is a source of great pride and pleasure to the young people who helped to create it.



Photo by Jack Mahon

Inside the new science block Tom Chittick, Biology teacher and agriculturist, shows the new lab furniture made on site from local hardwoods, to Dr. Kenneth Hart, Tanzania Union Temperance and Health Director. Four young men from Denmark donated their services and drove out to East Africa to work with their fellow Adventist youth at Parane Secondary School in making the lab stools and tables.

Now, Parane Secondary School has its "own" laboratory in a sense that can be understood by few other schools in the world, for the students built so much of it with their own hands. They trod the clay into malleable lumps, molded the bricks, cut the firewood for the kiln, fired the bricks, carried them to the site and here the bricks were laid and the building grew into the best structure on the whole campus. Tom Chittick, agriculturist and science teacher (a Canadian from Toronto with a Masters degree from Andrews) told me, "At first we employed outside builders but we found that our lads could do a better job. We now have forty lads who can do a very acceptable bricklaying job."

In May, 1978, I went back to Parane and saw their smart new building, felt the glow of justifiable pride in their achievement as staff and students discussed the project. One item in the tour of inspection which they showed me, with glowing faces, was the line of broad benches with matching stools fashioned with consummate craftsmanship on the site from local hardwoods. Of course, all the doors and window frames had been made on site but the lab furniture was made by four young men from Denmark who had driven their own vehicle to East Africa and donated their labor to Parane.

Halfway through the substantial building I paused and asked, "What sort of scientific experiment is this?" Filling half the building were two-tier bunk beds which almost touched each other. Having seen two of the former classrooms which had been pressed into service as dormitories, I understood the problem immediately. What a pity though, that even as a temporary measure the development of their scholastic program had to be delayed because of the pressure on "living space."

Parane is a school with a wonderful spirit, by material standards it is not rich, otherwise it has infinite resources!

Across the stream which adds its own music to a delightful environment they have marked out a new site. The Union officers, when asked what use they would make of a 13th Sabbath Overflow offering, resolutely put aside their desperate need of publishing facilities in view of current literature importation problems, shelved for the moment the need to nourish an expanding evangelism, and replied "we would invest it in developing future workers at Parane by building a new dormitory there."

Sabbath School members investing in the Third Quarter Overflow Offering, we invite you to become personally involved in this unique self-help project. Carrying loads of sand, cutting firewood, treading clay and firing bricks or even driving your own vehicle out to Parane to donate your labor may not be a practicable proposition! Dollars, marks, francs, pesetas, pounds or whatever can be transmuted into cement, galvanized iron sheets, steel beams, even wiring, against the day when funds can be found to harness the stream waters to change the light of the unreliable kerosene pressure lamps into a warm, electrical glow.

The proposed new dormitory is unlikely to be a luxurious building—"spartan" would probably be a more appropriate term, but it will at least give reasonable personal and study privacy for the students by substituting small-room accommodation for crowded barracks. Modern plumbing and sanitary facilities can replace the crude ablutionary sheds provided for the girls. The classrooms, at present used as dormitories, can revert to their former use and the grandchildren of the first converts, with all their talents and spiritual potential, can bring into full service the unique laboratory which they worked so hard to create.

JACK MAHON

Communications Director

HAVE YOU TRIED ADVENTIST CONTACT ?

Atlantic Union College

New Courses at AUC

New courses will be offered at AUC in the fall semester. These courses have been designed to meet the needs of students better by providing a broader academic program. The ten new courses, produced by AUC faculty from five academic departments, are products of written proposals that have the approval of the respective department chairman, the Academic Affairs Committee, and the college faculty. The following is a brief description of the new courses.

Art Department

Museology—This course studies the maintenance and exhibition of museums and galleries.

Weaving—An introductory course in the study of textiles and weaving methods, including the construction of a frame loom and frame-loom projects.

English Department

Composition

Uses of Literature—Designed especially for non-majors, this introductory course surveys poetry, drama, and narrative structures in literature.

Mind of Man

Music Department

Contemporary Arts—Ideas

Physical Education Department

Adventure—This course will concern itself with challenging the student's physical and mental dimensions.

Foundations of Developmental Physical Education—Designed as part of a new curriculum for the Elementary Physical Education Specialist, this course concerns human development, physical growth and maturation, and the application of these factors affecting physical education programs.

Rock Climbing—Basic techniques of rock climbing including climbing safety, rope techniques, rappelling, knots, and traverse.

Religion Department

Doctrinal Issues—A seminar dealing with four or five specific doctrinal issues. For example, an in-depth study of the biblical concept of the role of the law as it relates to grace and the covenants.

Lancaster Broom Company Expansion

The Lancaster Broom Company, located on AUC's campus, is expanding its factory operation. An additional 9,500-square-foot wing is being constructed, which, according to Alger F. Oster, President of Lancaster Broom Company, is to be completed by October. Oster stated that two factors most conducive to the company's growth are (1) LBC is the only broom factory in New England and (2) it has an expansive market area in that it serves all New England and metropolitan New York City.

During the 1977-78 school year, LBC employed 55 students which is nearly 70 percent of its work force. These students had a yearly payroll of approximately \$125,000 to \$150,000, or nearly 50 percent of the total payroll. In terms of weekly production, the total work force produces 1,100 dozen brooms and an equivalent number of related items such as dust and sponge mops. With the new addition, production will be increased 15 to 18 percent and Oster sees employment opportunities for an additional 20 to 25 students who can work in three-hour blocks. The student hourly rate is the Federal minimum wage plus piecework, (additional wages for number of units produced), therefore students easily earn between \$.30 to \$.40 per hour stated Terry Oster, production manager. Working conditions at LBC, according to Marvin Smith, sophomore art major from Lancaster, are good. As a broom assembler, he states, "I am

satisfied with the job during the summer as well as the school year. The Osters are good people to work for." Students who are interested in employment at LBC may inquire at their office.

Lancaster Broom Company is an asset to the community and to the college as it provides employment opportunities for AUC and South Lancaster Academy students.

Dr. Stafford on Teaching Leave

Dr. Otilie Stafford, Professor of English and English Department chairman, will be on leave this fall semester. She has accepted the position of visiting professor at Loma Linda University where she will teach three classes in English at the graduate, upper division, and sophomore level.

Dr. Stafford will be on the AUC campus through the first week of classes, after which various English Department faculty will assume the responsibilities for her administrative and teaching tasks. Dr. Stafford is also the co-ordinator of the Adult Degree Program and in her absence Dr. Myron Wehtje, Associate Professor of History, will be the acting co-ordinator.

Currently, Dr. Stafford is writing two books on the Psalms. One book has an inspirational and meditational approach while the other an archetypal perspective. She stated that her leave will facilitate the completion of the books since she will not be involved in committee meetings and departmental chairman activities.

Niemi, Raytheon, Shell Oil

Dr. Paul Niemi, while part-time AUC instructor in the Engineering Degree Program, is also publications engineer for Raytheon. He recently completed the "Control Center Users Guide" for Shell Oil Company's record-setting oil drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico. Shell Oil Company's project was recently featured in an article "How Oil Men Build the World's Tallest Skyscraper Oil Rig" in the April, 1978, issue of *Popular Mechanics*. Dr. Niemi's project involved several trips to New Orleans and the fabrication yard in Morgan City, Louisiana.

Dr. Niemi brings to the classroom



Photo by Nelson Dodge
The 136-foot long, northern wall being erected at LBC's new addition.



Dr. Niemi inspecting the equipment in Morgan City, Louisiana.

not only theory but practical application via concurrent association with Raytheon.

AUC, in conjunction with Walla Walla College, offers the first two years of an engineering program leading to a B.S. degree. At AUC, an engineering student takes beginning engineering, math, related science, and required non-technical courses. To complete the program, the last two years are spent at Walla Walla College where the student concentrates in Civil, Electrical, or Mechanical Engineering.

Manor Road Elementary School

You could call it a little United Nations or just a small part of the American melting pot or simply the Manor Road Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School on Staten Island. Whatever you call it, it is a church school with 17 very special students whose roots go back to Korea, Africa, Europe, Puerto Rico, Pakistan, and Curacao. Their teacher, Mrs. Myschelle Spears, once was a student where she now teaches.

This has been a good year for the school with improvement in its financial standing, additions to its library and reference materials, and a film-strip projector. Although the school is held in the basement of the church and the same area is used for the Sabbath school, the school room always looks like a place for real learning with attractive bulletin boards, student projects, and study centers.

It has also been a busy year for each student as they prepared for programs that the church has been able to en-

Greater New York

Korean Anniversary

Early in June the Korean congregation celebrated its third anniversary as an organized church. Elder A. N. Brogden, secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference, was guest speaker for the day. Elder D. E. Kenyon from the local conference was present and congratulated the members for the progress that has been made during the three years.

The group has been meeting in the auditorium of Greater New York Academy for two years. Before that, they met in the downstairs auditorium of the Jackson Heights church where they were first organized. Recently, under the leadership of Elder Kenneth Oh, the congregation has purchased an unused synagogue which is now being remodeled into an attractive church home. Attendance at the services each week is approximately two hundred.

A baby dedication service was

planned as a special feature of the anniversary program. Parents brought their little ones to the platform and joined in earnest prayer that God would guide them in directing the lives of their children.

Following the morning service, members and guests enjoyed a tasty lunch prepared by ladies of the church. The church sponsors a radio program and is busy with various outreach programs to try to reach others of their countrymen with the message of Christ's soon return.



The Korean Church Choir provided music for the anniversary service.



Elder A. N. Brogden (right) was guest speaker for the Korean anniversary service. Pastor of the church, Elder Kenneth Oh, translated.



Members joined in earnest prayer during the infant dedication service.



Denise Hicks and Arletha Dickerson graduated from the eighth grade in Manor Road church school on Staten Island. Standing between them is their teacher, Mrs. Myschelle Spears. They are flanked by church pastor, Elder Mehbub Kahn (right) and Dr. Leslie Lee, conference educational superintendent, who was speaker for the graduation program.



The eighth grade graduates pinned flowers on their parents during the graduation program in Manor Road School.

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Camp Meeting Becomes More Precious as the Y Meeting at Freeport, J



1. The Five-Master Big Tent couldn't hold the weekend crowds. 2. During Elder N. C. Wilson's Sabbath morning sermon, the attention of the guests on the platform and the worshippers overflowing the main tent is shown. 4. The King's Heralds Quartet presenting a number at the opening meeting. 5. Mrs. Doris Krueger leading the Camp Meeting Choir. She also organized all the music for camp meeting. 6. The cafeteria boasts a new belfry to help the hungry find their way to dine. 7. Elder

Roll By, and the Northern New England Camp e, Was No Exception.



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H. M. S. Richards, Jr., presenting the opening message. 8. Elder D. J. Sandstrom, president of the Northern New England Conference, with his wife, Hildegard. 9. Elder Philip B. Knoche of Faith for Today presented an evangelistic sermon each evening. His illustrated sermons captivated the hearers and were an inspiration to all. 10. Elder P. D. Bakker with the Voice of Youth Group. 11. Cradle Roll Department —much time and work went into this department to hold the children's interest. 12. The kindergarten youngsters are kept busy. 13. Little folk near the water. 14. This boat is one of the many attractions that enhances the new enclosed playground.

joy, too. In March the school presented a sacred music concert. The children not only practiced the music until it was perfect, but also the girls in the upper grades made their own matching dresses. The mothers made a similar dress for the younger girls. Although the children had some stage fright, the large audience agreed that they gave an excellent program. They sang again for the church service on Education Day in April; Dr. L. L. Lee, the Educational Secretary of the Greater New York Conference, was the guest speaker.

One week in April was different for the children as they studied the Christian armor with Chaplain (Major) Richard Stenbakken, who is stationed with the Army on Staten Island. He illustrated his Week of Prayer topics with items of modern warfare and parts of the uniform he wore each day.

The children were invested in the pre-JMV classes or the MV classes or received honor tokens at the Investiture held this spring. Although there were only eight students in the MV classes and, therefore, old enough to

earn honors, they earned a total of twenty-six. All eight received a token for completing the Junior First Aid Honor which was taught by a Red Cross instructor.

Dr. Lee was once again the guest speaker as a successful year closed with a graduation June 8. Two girls, Ar-

letha Dickerson and Denise Hicks were graduated from the eighth grade. They both plan to attend Greater New York Academy this fall. The entire church and constituency were surprised during the ceremonies by the presentation to the school of a set of the *Testimonies* in honor of the graduates.

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New York

CRADLE ROLL AND KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM



On June 17, 1978, the Cradle Roll and Kindergarten Divisions of the Elmira, New York, church presented the Thirteenth Sabbath program to encourage liberal gifts for missions. The left photo shows the Cradle Roll Division presenting its program. The photo



at the right shows some of the Cradle Roll members (l. to r.): Talima Myers, Jennifer Wasiczko, Todd Leonard, and Michael Taylor reciting memory verses and their leader, Mrs. Mildred Rosekrans.

Natural Food Classes Held

From March 30, 1978, to the second Thursday in May, Mrs. Mae Prest of Blossvale, New York, presented informal Natural Cooking Classes on Thursday evenings at the Vestal Hills church on Bunn Hill Road in Vestal, New York. The lectures were open to the public.

Topics covered in the series included seed sprouting, breakfasts, salads, soybeans, bread making, sauces, spreads, desserts, vegetables, casseroles,

non-meat protein entrees, and uses of herbs, seeds, nuts and legumes.

Each class began at 5:30 p.m. with a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Prest, and a complete natural food meal being eaten by those present. Nearly 150 recipes for preparing natural foods were distributed during the series.

Many non-Adventists from near and far attended and participated in the classes. The interest generated was so great that a "co-op" will be organized and centered at the Vestal Hills church

with a continued monthly meeting on the first Monday of each month. Mrs. Prest and her husband operate an organic farm in Blossvale and also operate an apprenticeship program in agriculture for boys and girls and an apprenticeship program in homemaking arts for girls at their farm.

The entire program was sponsored by the Community Service Department of the church.

ARNOLD K. SMITH
Communications Secretary



Mae Prest (in apron) talking with some of the attendees as they go through the food line.



Mae Prest showing a natural foods cheese cake.

1978 New York Camp Meeting Camporee

The New York Conference held its first camp meeting Pathfinder Camporee June 23 through 25. This special occasion was initiated by the Vienna Pathfinder Club, the first in the conference to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Organization and final plans

were made under the direction of Pastor H. Lyman Fritz. Other clubs in attendance were: Ballston Spa, Norwich, Rochester, Roosevelt, Syracuse, and Wellsville.

The first day of the camporee was indeed preparation day! Tents were pitched, campsites prepared, booths assembled to feature arts, crafts and

other honor displays along with floats and many other attractive attention devices that revealed the various activities of Pathfinding.

Sabbath was highlighted with an afternoon nature outing. All youth of pathfinder age were invited to participate. More than 100 youths were bussed to "Memorial Forest," a large



Vienna Pioneer Pathfinder Club lining up for its program.



Elder Eloy Martinez, Atlantic Union Conference Youth Director, (right) presenting a trophy to David Weeden, Director of the Vienna Pathfinder Club, (center) while (l. to r.) T. V. Zytoskee, New York Conference Communications Director; Robert Farley, New York Conference Youth Director; and H. Lyman Fritz, Pastor of the Rome, New York, district look on.

conservation area which is owned by the Cayuga School District. All enjoyed hiking, nibbling on luscious wild strawberries, making plaster casts of fresh animal tracks, and enjoying nature to its fullest! The day's activities were closed with stories and campfire singing.

A special pathfinder program scheduled in the main tent on Sunday afternoon opened with a grand parade. Pathfinders, staff, color guards, master guides, Union and conference officials marched to the front of the tent for the special ceremony. After the opening flag salute and "The Pledge of Allegiance," Alden Smith (former Mohawk Pathfinder member) sang "God Bless America." The Ardrone brothers (Syracuse pathfinder club) also rendered a special vocal selection.

Elder Eloy Martinez, Atlantic Union Youth Director and guest speaker, spoke on the history and purpose of Pathfinding. He then presented to David Weeden, Director of the Vienna Pathfinder Club, a three-foot walnut trophy in recognition of the club's twenty-fifth anniversary and its achievements in the past. The Vienna Pioneers have won many first-place awards and most recently the Grand Prize at last year's Union Camporee held at AUC. The trophy featured four Pathfinders with a gold plaque on which was inscribed the names of all the twenty-five-year pathfinder members and staff. Tribute was also given to Laura and Robert Tobiasson, Sr., who formed the first pathfinder club in the conference which was the "Vienna Pioneers."

The remainder of the program was climaxed by launching rockets, parachuting a pathfinder (dummy) from an airplane piloted by Dr. Robert Wielt, followed by a peanut drop. There were over 100 prizes to those who found special-colored peanuts. Prizes varied from day packs to smaller items. All were then invited to the gym to browse through all the displays, etcetera, and to view films on pathfinding. The Vienna Pioneers later hosted all the other clubs to a special twenty-fifth anniversary cake made by Mr. Chase our USA chef.

It was a most memorable event for those who witnessed this special celebration. It is hoped that pathfinding in the New York Conference will take on a renewed perspective as a result of this camporee.

MARGARET AHLES

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS HELD

Vacation Bible School at the Wayland Seventh-day Adventist Church was July 24 through August 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Rossier.

Although the attendance was only about thirty this year, it was a successful year for breaking down prejudice and making friends. Notable were the number of Catholics who attended and their enthusiasm for the school. Two mothers were surprised that their children seemed to have learned so much and enjoyed the procedures.

The graduation was held during the eleven o'clock worship period on Sabbath with each division demonstrating in different ways the things they had learned. Immediately following, a fellowship dinner was served for which many of the mothers stayed with their children and sampled vegetarian cookery.

Mrs. Rossier has established a Neighborhood Bible Club to meet once a month on Sabbath afternoon at the Wayland church. Already some are enthusiastically memorizing portions of the Bible.

The closing program of the West Bangor, New York, fourth Vacation Bible School was held July 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the church. Each year is better than the year before.

The leader, Mrs. Beverly Meacham, started out in faith, not knowing how she was going to be able to hold a VBS this year as there were few volunteers to help with the program. Due to much earnest prayer for help and guidance she was able to gain the help of three non-adventists—Mrs. Dale Gonyea, who taught crafts; Mr. Robert Ennette who faithfully came each day and entertained the children with puppets (which were greatly enjoyed by all); and Mrs. Alfred Griffith who helped with the Kindergarten class and wherever else she was needed. Other helpers from the church included, Mrs. Grace Foy and her daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Meacham's daughter, Jackie, who was a great hit with the smaller children, some of whom were very shy.

The church was filled to overflowing the closing night as the parents and friends joined together to listen to several of the songs the children had learned during the week. A Bible tic-tac-toe game was conducted by the puppet man, Robert Ennette.

Certificates were distributed to ap-



Assistants in West Bangor were (L. to R.): Donna Foy, Ruth Gonyea, Grace Foy, Beverly Meacham, Bob Ennette, Jackie Meacham with Alberta Griffith in front.



Robert Ennette and puppet assisted in West Bangor.



Mrs. Grace Carney and a group of kindergarten children who attended Vacation Bible School in Wayland.

proximately twenty children; just two or three who were Seventh-day Adventist children. The audience was invited into another room where Mr. Ennette entertained them with his famous puppets. Refreshments of homemade cookies and juice were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Meacham gratefully thanks each one who had a part in helping to make this VBS so successful. "To God be the Glory—Great Things He Hath Done."

LILLIAN LAWRENCE
Communications Secretary

BEVERLY MEACHAM

A Profile in Faith and Courage

Ada Gee Montell is 81 years young. She lives on the thirteenth floor of the Titus Towers Senior Citizen's Building in Ithaca, New York. Her vegetable and herb garden can be seen from her window. She said she had her first birthday party at eighty, put on by the Ithaca Garden Club ladies. She grows her own vegetables, greens, and teas.

Ada found the lot that now holds the new Ithaca Seventh-day Adventist Church. She worked a year beyond her



retirement and gave every cent of her salary toward the building fund. She took another job to earn money to buy a pew recently.

She is devout in faith, fervent in witness, and diligent in giving Bible studies. She rides her bicycle all over town delivering her Christian literature. If every member of the church worked his assigned witnessing territory as diligently as she does, many would know Christ and His message and be prepared for His coming.

ROBERT A. TYSON, Pastor

The Time of the End Seminar

The Time of the End Prophecy Seminar under the direction of Robert Randall, (left picture) pastor of the Genesee Park church

in Rochester and the Batavia church, opened his seminar in the Holiday Inn in Rochester Sunday night, August 6. This seminar is conducted in an informal classroom manner. A partial view of the people who gathered to

study the Book of Daniel is in the picture at the right. The Book of Daniel is most important to Adventists and non-Adventists alike.



Northeastern

LEBANON CHURCH NEWS



Left: A group of workers rightly trained can move mountains for God. The Lay Activities department under the leadership of Mr. Vincent Small, a man who has given time and talent to the work of the church, is very happy to present certificates to this group. They have completed the Amazing Facts Bible Course.

The work of God will be finished by the faithful few. I want to be among that few, how about you?

Right: The young people's choir in their new outfit, red blouse and black skirt, has a glow of heavenly sunshine. Their radiant faces and melodious voices brought the entire church closer to the Creator as they sang the meditation.

A very talented, devoted leader and pianist is Ms. Yvonne Pittman (left) assisted by Ms. Joyce Hudson (right) who not only loves music, but also is blessed with a special voice.

There is going to be a heavenly choir someday soon. Won't you pray for these young people that they will be in the heavenly choir with the heavenly robes.

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Baron O. Levy
Communications Secretary

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Big Day Workshop

Big Day Workshop was recently conducted by the Flatbush, Brooklyn, New York, church.

During the divine workshop service the congregation listened attentively to Elder J. P. Willis, Northeastern Conference Sabbath School Secretary, as he spoke on the topic "Limiting God."

Elder Murphy, Sabbath School Director of the Atlantic Union Conference, persuaded us to consider that:

1. Complaining Israel has a lesson for us. They complained so much they perished in the wilderness.
2. Daily happenings proclaim that the end is upon us.
3. Incidents constantly occur in our lives and the lives of those around us which proclaim that God is all-powerful.
4. God is not an "if God" but a "powerful God."
5. We worship Him because we love Him and He recognizes our helplessness.
6. We limit Him through unbelief and negligence—these are road blocks to happiness.



Elder Murphy (left) at the Big Day Workshop.

After lunch at the Flatbush school, the session at 3:30 p.m. was profitable and informative. Elder Murphy focused on the soul-winning aspect of the Sabbath school and teacher-pupil relationships. Emphasis was placed on the Junior and Children's Divisions of the Sabbath school. It was suggested that teachers allow their pupils to see them as human beings as they continue in the nicest work given to man of God.

JOYCE BLACKMAN
Communications Secretary

Southern New England

ATTENTION

Arrangements have been made for Faith For Today to be aired on station WCVB channel 5 beginning Sunday, September 17 at 6:30 a.m. It is to be carried as a public service for thirteen weeks. The primary viewing area of this station includes Worcester, Leominster, and Fitchburg on the west; Taunton on the south, and Lowell, Lawrence, and Haverhill on the north.

We would encourage all our people to view the program and then take the time to write, either a card or letter, to the station and express appreciation to the management for carrying Faith for Today. This may help them to decide to continue beyond the present contract dates.

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VICTOR W. COLLINS
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Kaffree Punch

3 cups cold water
6 KAFFREE TEA bags
¼ cup sugar or honey

2 cups cranberry apple drink*
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Note: 1 cinnamon bark stick and 1 teaspoon whole allspice may be added for extra flavor if desired.

Heat water (plus cinnamon bark stick and whole allspice if used) to boiling. Remove from heat and add KAFFREE TEA bags. Allow mixture to steep (covered) for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove KAFFREE TEA bags. Add sugar or honey and stir until dissolved. Add cranberry apple drink and lemon juice. Strain mixture into a pitcher. Refrigerate for a cold punch or heat to simmering for a hot punch. Serves 6.

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East Brimfield VBS

"Enthusiasm ran high at a session this week as the children rehearsed some of the songs they will sing for their parents and friends at the Friday evening closing service" wrote Victoria Chisholm, Religion editor of the Southbridge Evening News, as a part of a feature article she wrote after visiting East Brimfield's annual Vacation Bible School held at the Holland Elementary school.



Photo by R. HoganCamp
Joan Hawkins (seated right back of picture) teaching a class of juniors at East Brimfield VBS. As helpers Eleanor Smith (left) and Pat McVeigh look on.

Northern New England Adventist Book Center BOOK SALE SCHEDULE

1978

Camden	Wednesday	5-7 pm	September 13
Woodstock	Wednesday	5-7 pm	20
Barre	Sunday	10-12 am	24
St. Johnsbury	Sunday	4-6 pm	24
Auburn	Wednesday	5-7 pm	27
Norridgewock	Wednesday	3-4 and 5-7 pm	October 4
Farmingdale	Wednesday	5-7 pm	11
Presque Isle	Saturday	7-9 pm	14
Calais	Sunday	10-12 am	15
Bangor	Sunday	5-7 pm	15
Concord	Saturday	7-9 pm	21
Burlington	Sunday	6-10 pm	22
Dixfield	Wednesday	2:30-6 pm	25
Manchester	Wednesday	2:30-6 pm	November 8
Woodstock	Wednesday	5-7 pm	15
Randolph	Wednesday	5-7 pm	22
Barre	Saturday	6-8 pm	25
St. Johnsbury	Sunday	10-12 pm	26
Morrisville	Sunday	4-6 pm	26
Brattleboro	Monday	4-6 pm	27
Norridgewock	Wednesday	3-4 and 5-7 pm	December 6
West Lebanon	Saturday	6-8 pm	9
Bennington	Sunday	10-12 am	10
Rutland	Sunday	4-6 pm	10
Dixfield	Monday	5-7 pm	18
Burlington	Thursday	5-7 pm	21

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The ABC will be open every Sunday between Thanksgiving and Christmas, but will be closed, Sunday, December 24.

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Fifty-two of the 60 young people who registered for the VBS came from non-SDA homes. This is the eighth year that the VBS has been conducted in the Holland Public school auditorium. Six of these years the director has been Verna HoganCamp. She was supported by an excellent team of helpers including about half of the congregation. This year two additional classrooms were made available so that craft classes and the kindergarten children could be separate from the main auditorium.

Eighty people attended the grand finale parents night program. Several families indicated that they would be interested in having their children involved in some form of continuing weekly program.

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Atlantic Union College

Sabbath, September 23, 1978
3:30 p.m.

Speaker

Pastor Dale Chaffee
Village SDA Church

Cathedral of the Pines
Rindge, New Hampshire

ASSOCIATION OF SDA NURSES RETREAT

at

Camp Winnekeag
Ashburnham, Massachusetts
October 6 to 8, 1978

Featuring

Marjorie Gray
Author and Lecturer

All professional-minded R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s are urged to join their local chapters of ASDAN, thereby becoming eligible to attend the second annual ASDAN Retreat.

Application blanks available from local ASDAN presidents or from M. O. Smart, ASDAN Co-ordinator, Box 567, South Lancaster, Ma 01561.

ATTENTION

INDIANA ACADEMY ALUMNI

Homecoming
at
Indiana Academy

Activities start on
Friday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m.
and continue on
Sabbath, October 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Potluck Dinner in Gymnasium
Program at 3:00 p.m.

Vespers in Gymnasium
at 5:45 p.m.

Business Meeting at 6:45 p.m.
Alumni Talent Program
at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball Game Spectacular
immediately following
Talent Program

Camping facilities available.
Send Alumni dues \$5/couple or
\$3/single to:

Indiana Alumni Association
c/o Mrs. Penny Wilham
103 Evergreen Drive
Country Hills
Berrien Springs, MI 49103

This is one Alumni Homecoming
for Indiana Academy you
will not want to miss.

See you all there!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Northern New England
Conference officers and staff are
pleased to announce that Church
Officer Training Seminars will
be held for church and Sabbath
school leaders.

Two central locations have
been chosen:

Waterville, Maine
Sabbath, September 30, 2:30 p.m.

West Lebanon, New Hampshire
Sabbath, November 4, 2:30 p.m.

Your conference leaders are
looking forward to meeting you
there.

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 \$7.50 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word for advertisements originating within the Atlantic Union; \$10 for each insertion for all others with a forty word maximum. 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.

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RESEARCH being done on Rachel (Harris) Oakes Preston, 1809-1868, who brought the Sabbath truth to Washington, New Hampshire. If you have information or artifacts concerning her life, influence; contact Neil Anderson, Route 1 Box 67, East Thetford, Vermont 05043; (802) 649-1539.

NEEDED—Director of Nurses, R.N.'s, and L.P.N.'s in modern nursing home in Florida. Good benefits. If interested, send resume to Punta Gorda Care Center, Box 310, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950 or call collect (813) 639-8771. Ask for Mrs. Clark.

GETTING AWAY from the city? Adirondack Wilderness home with 33 acres of wood, mountain stream. A perfect retreat, completely furnished and city conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available through Dorothy Schuh Realtor, Attention: Barbara Davis, Box 35, Lake Luzerne, New York 12846. Telephone: (518) 696-2468.

MOVING TO SOUTH LANCASTER AREA? Let me help you find a house that will suit your family's needs. For more information call Rich McCune, salesperson for Don Silver Insurance and Real Estate. (617) 368-0661 or (617) 368-8427.

LEAVING SOUTH LANCASTER AREA? We need listings. Let me help you sell your house. Call Rich McCune, salesperson for Don Silver Insurance and Real Estate. (617) 368-0661 or (617) 368-8427.

WOULD LIKE TO HIRE dedicated R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s for supervisory and charge responsibilities in a small SDA nursing home near SDA church school and academy. Good benefits. Write to Patricia Lambert, Box 245, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561.

FOR SALE—A two and one-half story house with barn (garage) on five acres of land located in West Paris, Maine, Village. Fifteen-minute drive to SDA church and two-teacher school. Short distance from Conference-owned Nursing Home and bus line to Academy. Reason for selling, sickness. For full particulars telephone (207) 674-2695 or write to: V. R. Cole, West Paris, Maine 04289.

VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS—Visitors to Bermuda are invited to stay at Bill's Dream Apartments which overlook the beautiful South Shore of the Atlantic Ocean. We are conveniently near Seventh-day Adventist churches, golf courses, the famous Long Beach with pink-tinted sand and azure blue water, within walking distance. Each apartment is fully furnished and is for a complete and separate unit. The price is \$12 per day, per person. For information write: Mr. Bill Simmons, P. O. Box 3, Warwick, Bermuda. Telephone 4-1835.

LOOKING FOR SOMEWHERE TO STAY—In beautiful Bermuda? Pillar-Ville Guest House invites you. Pillar-Ville is located on the South Shore in Southampton. The finest South Shore beaches are available to our guests, especially the famous Horseshoe Bay, which is within walking distance. Rooms are fully furnished, including kitchen facilities. The prices begin at \$12 per night per person. For further information, write to: Vivian Wilson, P. O. Box 2, Southampton, Bermuda. Telephone 8-0445.

NEEDED: R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and ancillary help for 156-bed general hospital. Church and church school nearby. Excellent benefit program. For information call: Personnel Office (813) 639-3131 collect, or write Medical Center Hospital, 809 East Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950.

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL needs R.N.'s for the following areas: mental health unit, medical floor, critical care unit. All shifts available. Call collect or send resume to Sandy Balli, personnel co-ordinator, 197 North Washington Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016 (616) 964-7121.

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL needs Director of Physical Therapy. RPT required plus two years hospital experience preferred. New facilities, near 12-grade academy. Call collect or send resume to Sandy Balli, personnel co-ordinator, 197 North Washington Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016 (616) 964-7121.



Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29
Bangor, Me.	7:12	6:59	6:46	6:33	6:20
Portland, Me.	7:17	7:04	6:52	6:39	6:26
Boston, Mass.	7:19	7:07	6:54	6:42	6:30
So. Lancaster, Mass.	7:21	7:09	6:57	6:44	6:32
Pittsfield, Mass.	7:28	7:15	7:03	6:51	6:38
Hartford, Conn.	7:24	7:13	7:00	6:48	6:36
New York, N. Y.	7:29	7:17	7:05	6:53	6:42
Utica, N. Y.	7:36	7:24	7:11	6:59	6:46
Syracuse, N. Y.	7:40	7:27	7:15	7:02	6:50
Rochester, N. Y.	7:46	7:33	7:21	7:08	6:56
Buffalo, N. Y.	7:50	7:38	7:26	7:13	7:01
Hamilton, Bda.	7:44	7:35	7:25	7:16	7:07

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

A COUPLE OF "HAPPENINGS"

By J. L. DITTBERNER, President

Atlantic Union Conference



During the last few days, I observed a couple of interesting "happenings." First of all, we were guests at a lovely wedding down on the Cape. The weather was just right for the trip. The new church was beautiful and was tastefully decorated. All the guests seemed pleased and expectant. In due course of time the candlelighters appeared and in perfect precision brought torches to the wait-

ing candles. Soon the grandparents and parents were ushered in. Then the handsome groom and his attendants took their places. As the music continued, the bride's attendants made their stately march down the aisle and took their places. As I remember, the next person to appear was the Bible boy who confidently strode up to the minister and handed him the Holy Scripture.

According to tradition, the next person to follow would be the little flower girl. This part of the proceedings of any wedding is always something enjoyed by the guests. All eyes were turned toward the door to see the little girl with her basket of rose petals come strolling down the aisle in her innocent way, strewing the petals as she walked along.

There was a slight murmur of surprise when we saw not one, but two little flower girls. They started along so nicely, hand in hand, until they got almost halfway to the bridal party, when suddenly something happened. One little girl turned and ran back through the open door from which they had just come. As she aborted and ran to the back, her little friend burst out crying and ran to the wedding party, forgetting all about strewing the flowers. She clung to the hand of one of the bridesmaids and received comfort from her, whom I later learned was her mother. I think the other tot ran back to her mother who had started them on what must have been, to them, a long and frightening journey.

Well, where else could a tiny tot of three go when she is afraid but to her mother? That's what mothers are for; and would that as children grow older and enter adulthood, they would still seek their mother's comfort and counsel in times of need. This little incident in no way marred the wedding, but I think added something to it. At least it did for me! Something like that releases any tension that guests or participants might have. Everyone smiled in an understanding way, and the wedding proceeded to a beautiful conclusion.

You know, we are all on our way to participate in a great wedding feast. The pathway may not have a white

flower-strewn carpet to walk on; but we are all on our way. *I hope no one turns back!* Some may be fearful of the unknown way ahead, but don't turn back. Remember, Jesus and your guardian angel will be waiting for you. We will meet friends there. What a wonderful day that will be! If hard and fearful times come along the way and you feel like running, run to Jesus for comfort and courage. Move forward, but never turn back. Even though loved ones are left behind, press on toward Jesus, your brother and friend, who loves you more than anyone.

Now for the other "happening." We had driven up Mount Wachusett to show the wonderful view to some friends. Just after leaving the summit, we saw a young man at the side of the road assembling his hang glider. We thought it would be of interest to see him take off and glide above the trees. In conversation with him we learned that he had been doing this hang gliding for the past four years; however, this was only the second time he was going from this particular location. In this heavily wooded area I wondered where he would land. In answer to my question, he said, "In the parking lot down by the ski lodge." He seemed to be a very friendly young fellow, so I suggested that I would drive his car down so he wouldn't have to walk all the way back up the mountain to get it. This pleased him and he said he would be waiting for me, as it would be only about a four- or five-minute flight.

After waiting a few minutes for the right wind velocity, he made a run and leaped off the precipice, gliding out over the trees. Soon he was out of sight over a lower ridge of the mountain. I jumped in his car and drove down to the parking lot. I scanned the area for him and his beautiful blue nylon glider but could see neither. *He hadn't arrived!* In a few minutes my friend drove in to pick me up, but still our glider boy hadn't shown up. We waited a little longer and then decided he must have crashed. As we drove up the road to give a report at the ranger station, we met this young man walking down the road. In response to our question as to what happened, he said, "The glider is up in a tree!" He told us that he lost the air current and crashed into this large tree. He managed to free himself, uninjured, and was walking toward the parking lot. *He was going to make his destination regardless!*

Whether it be a wedding party, a landing field, a diploma, a successful career, a happy marriage, or whatever your worthy objective—keep going toward your goal. And most of all, as we move together day by day toward the great wedding feast, *don't ever turn back.*

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