

*The Atlantic Union*

# **GLEANER**

July 26, 1977



# "Of All the Institutions in the World the School Is the Most Important!"

—Fundamentals of Christian Education, p. 226

by H. Eugene Haas, Director of Education  
Atlantic Union Conference

The Puritan leaders realized the importance of having good schools for their children. One of the first things they did after settling in the Boston area was to establish a free Latin school. In addition to this, Harvard College was founded in 1636, only sixteen years after the landing of the pilgrims.

The first Adventist school was begun in 1853 at Bucks Bridge, New York. This was only nine years after the disappointment of 1844. It was taught in the home of John Byington, who later became the first General Conference president. America and Adventism both grew rapidly from their very beginning. Many authorities attribute this growth to the strong emphasis they each placed on education. It is nothing less than phenomenal that Adventism has flourished and developed into a great worldwide church in such a short time, preaching the gospel into the far reaches of the earth. Today the Seventh-day Adventist denomination operates the largest Protestant educational system in the world. In this system there are large schools and small schools, well-equipped schools, and some that have rather meager equipment; but they all are a part of a vast system that circles the earth, and they are providing a Christ-centered education for the children of the remnant church.

Here in the Atlantic Union we have one college, eight academies, and 73 church schools. Each morning during the school year nearly 6,500 young people in our territory make their way to one of these schools where they are preparing themselves for their future role in life, and in most cases for a position in the organized work of the church. The big unanswered question is: Why are not **all** of our Seventh-day Adventist young people in one of these schools? Past surveys have indicated that approximately three out of four of the Adventist children who do not attend this school system leave the church. On the other hand, approximately three out of four of the young people who do attend our schools remain loyal to the church and dedicate their lives to some phase of its worldwide outreach program.

Several years ago, when I was principal of a boarding academy in the south, I had an experience during summer recruiting time that is a tragic example of what happens in too many cases. I was in southern Louisiana and on my way to visit a home to talk to a young lady and her parents about the possibility of her attending school the next year, I passed some very swampy and heavily wooded areas by the side of the road. I thought about some of these dangers that a young person might have to

live with as they grew up in that area, but I found something in that home which I considered to be more of a hazard than all the alligators and snakes in the world. It was an attitude of disinterest on the part of the father for having his daughter in a Christian school. I tried to describe what it would be like for her to attend academy and what the advantages would be. I can still see this beautiful, young girl sitting on the edge of her chair. Her face was all aglow with the idea and she begged, "Please, Daddy, let me go to the academy, I really want to go." The father was polite but firm in his decision, "No, not this year, we can't afford it right now, but maybe another year." Well, another year came and I returned to that home again. I drove by the same swamps and bayous on my way to the home. When I was invited in, I found that the situation had completely changed from the year before. The father was now anxious to have his daughter come to our school but she was not interested. She sat in the same chair in the corner of the room, but instead of sitting on the edge of the seat with enthusiasm, she slouched back with indifference. Her answer was that she didn't want to go away to a Christian boarding school as she was happy there. In that short year's time she had developed friends and ties that she was now unwilling to break. Her father's pleading and my urging could not change her mind. How sad it is that experiences like this are being repeated in varying degrees all around us today. Our public school systems are excellent, but they cannot teach our children to be good loyal Seventh-day Adventist Christians.

Most Adventist parents are willing to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to have their children in church school, but some do not see the need. This is a dangerous situation. Children are unfortunate who have parents who show such little concern for Christian education. The Bible points out the responsibility of the parents to teach their children about God. The Spirit of Prophecy speaks volumes on this subject and gives much counsel as to how these schools should be operated.

Yes, our schools have played a large part in the phenomenal growth of our denomination. Our leaders and workers throughout the world and a large share of our laity are products of our own school system. The pioneers of our message made Christian education a priority item. We, who have the responsibility of carrying the work on to its completion in this generation, must be faithful to carry out God's wishes by making Christian education available to every young person of the church.



Mija was in a Seventh-day Adventist school last year. She loves church school and is anxious to be back again next year. Her father, mother, and grandparents went to church school. Mrs. Alice Coit is her grandmother and she is making it possible for Mija to have the privilege of a Christian education.



Ninety-nine Atlantic Union College seniors eagerly waiting for their names to be called to come to the platform to receive their diplomas. Although it took many years and much work and sacrifice to arrive at this goal, I am sure these graduates had nothing but happy thoughts and thankful hearts for this wonderful occasion.



All eyes are on the graduate as he marches boldly to the front and receives his diploma. This is good and these people are to be congratulated, but there is far more than what is seen on the surface of this yearly ceremony. It has taken a lot of hard work to reach this goal, but parents and friends have been a support in this program. Dedicated teachers have given encouragement and help. Also, the denomination channels a large share of its annual budget into the educational program. Every member of the church can feel proud of our graduates and say to himself, "I had a part in making this possible."



Donnie Russell will be in the fifth grade at the Browning Elementary school this fall. He has not attended public school a day of his life and he has no intentions of ever doing so. He loves church school and feels sure he is getting a good education. The other day he had a narrow escape as he was involved in a bicycle-automobile accident. He has never had a narrow escape as far as Christian education is concerned. His parents have three other children and they have never entertained the thought of putting one of them in public school for even a short period of time.



It's a long road to travel before one really receives his official congratulations from the college president upon his graduation. Brenden Clark does not appear to be too concerned at this point, but he will have a Christian education, you can count on that. You see there is no way for him at his age to realize how valuable church school will be to him. His parents know though and they will send him where he can be instructed by a Christian teacher. Some day he will begin to understand more of what this is all about and then he will appreciate what his parents have done for him. When he begins to chart his own course, he will be grateful that his parents made the right choice for him when he was young.



Children are a heritage of the Lord.



Christian Education teaches true values in life and helps our children to keep their eyes on the goal.



Lifetime friendships and companions begin to be formed at school. They have a powerful influence on the life and are very important.



Mrs. Rochelle P. Kilgore is a good example of a person who has cast her lot in the role of Christian education. She has been connected with our school system for 60 years and has been on the staff of AUC for 41 years. She has supported the program financially and has helped many young people through college by keeping them in her home. As a tribute to her contribution to Christian education and her personal achievements, she was recently awarded a Doctor's Degree from Atlantic Union College.

#### ATLANTIC UNION

Colleges .....	1
Academies .....	8
Church Schools .....	73
Total Teachers .....	425
Total Students .....	6,423

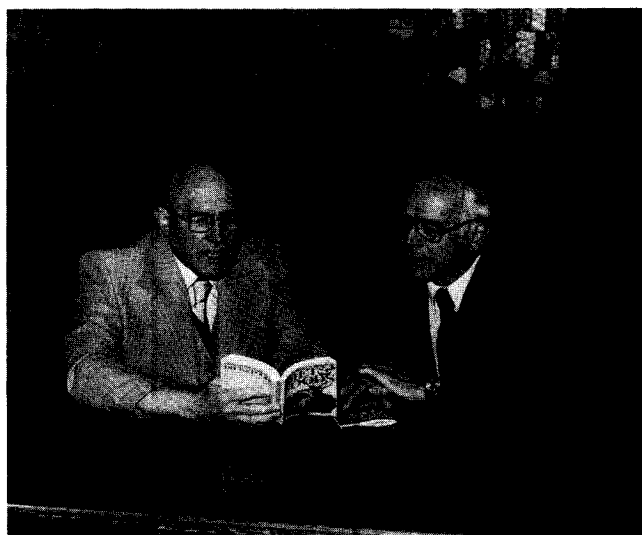
### Have You Read and Studied "Counsels on Diet and Foods"?

J. WAYNE MCFARLAND, *M.D.*

Does your own personal library contain **COUNSELS ON DIET AND FOODS**? As you know, 1977 has been set aside in the North American Division as Nutrition Year. The White Estate office has prepared a revised 12-Outline Study Guide on **COUNSELS ON DIET AND FOODS**.

Nowhere will you find the relationship between our food habits and our religious experience so well set forth as in the first few chapters of **COUNSELS ON DIET AND FOODS**. In addition, there are certain foods which the Lord has said are of special benefit to certain diseases. Because **COUNSELS ON DIET AND FOODS** has been compiled topically, you can readily have specific information about protein, fat, carbohydrates, beverages, children's diets, et cetera.

We trust that you are not only acquainted with this book but also that you will read and study it, especially now that the world is becoming more and more interested in vegetarianism and Seventh-day Adventist life-style. How thankful we should be for the instruction that was given to us years ago by God's messenger to His people.



Elder R. H. Pierson, President, General Conference, and Dr. J. W. McFarland, Director, Health Department, General Conference, discuss special edition of "Counsels on Diet and Foods" and the newly prepared study guide for the special Nutrition Year of 1977.

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**COVER AND FEATURE PHOTOS**  
 H. E. Haas

The little red schoolhouse where Mary Sawyer ("Mary Had a Little Lamb") went to school. Originally in Sterling; now in Sudbury, Massachusetts.

**The Great Books of the Adventist World**

The books written by Ellen G. White make up the most precious possession of the Adventist Church. During 1977 the members and friends of the church have the golden opportunity of obtaining any or all of the volumes at a 25 percent discount.

As long as these books stay in the warehouse of the publishers, on the shelves of the book centers, or in the family bookcases, they are only paper and ink. Their value is limited to the cost of materials, the attractiveness of a full bookcase, and the prestige of ownership. It is when they are taken out of the bookcase and their protective wrapper removed, opened and used that they become a part of the SPIRIT OF PROPHECY. The most popular use is in conjunction with the Sabbath school lessons. The additional light from the E. G. White writings clarifies and expands the lesson thoughts.

In the pages of the INDEX can be found a wealth of material. When the books referred to are available, it becomes a thrilling adventure in study to explore any theme of interest. As an example, the ministry of angels as revealed in these volumes makes a wonderful study and produces a great appreciation for God's love and thoughtfulness.

In the home and in the church where the books are owned, opened and read, the pastor will be able to do much more direct evangelism because he will not have to spend so much time in counseling. From their early beginnings the volumes have been a source of strength to the church family. In all the years there has also been the contrary influences that try to make of no effect the counsel from the pen of Ellen White. As long as time will last, the enemy of love will endeavor to destroy confidence in these books. Wherever the pastors and the people will judge the writings of Ellen White by their fruits, the rumble created by those opposed to her, is in reality the ring of the cash register in the Adventist Book Center selling the SPIRIT OF PROPHECY books.

One of the highlights of the 1977 emphasis upon the books written by Ellen G. White is TESTIMONY COUNTDOWN II program. The pilot run in the Washington, D. C., area was completed on March 9. The response indicated a happy thankfulness

for the program. Soon the material developed at that ten-week meeting will be ready for the churches. The paramount feature of the Countdown program is to show that the TESTIMONIES FOR THE CHURCH were not written for the brick, boards, glass, and pews that make up the church building, but are really the guidelines and inspiration for day-by-day personal Christian living.

Here are the reasons why these volumes are more than paper and ink, why they are the most precious possessions of the Adventist Church and are considered by many religious scholars as the great books of the Christian world:

1. They change lives.
2. They clarify and magnify the Scriptures.
3. They show the way to healthful, happy living.
4. They clearly explain the plan of Salvation.
5. They make righteousness by faith attractive and understandable.
6. They give guidance in child training.
7. They explain the Sabbath commandment and what it means to keep it holy.
8. They change the commandments into desirable achievements.
9. They contain the inspiration for sharing one's faith.
10. They challenge the reader to accept the highest level of day-by-day Christianity.
11. They present the best in true educational precepts.
12. They have the secrets of meaningful worship.
13. They hold the family together in peace and harmony.
14. They explain the work of the angels.
15. They provide an inspired commentary on the Bible.
16. They prepare a people to meet God.
17. They glorify the life and ministry of Jesus.
18. They make clear the path of duty.
19. They give the reader the best in life for today:
  - a. Health
  - b. Happiness
  - c. Security
  - d. Peace
  - e. Prosperity
  - f. Freedom from fear
  - g. The unfulfilling promise of living forever

All people around the circle of the globe want what these volumes have to offer. When we as church members become better acquainted with and accept the counsel of the great books, we will know how to pass on to an ailing world the way to a good today and a glorious tomorrow.

This is the year for all to obtain the **SPIRIT OF PROPHECY** volumes and to gain a wonderful Christian experience that will reflect the love and life of Jesus Christ and to be made willing instruments molded after the similitude of our Saviour.

A. M. RUNNING

## Oakwood College Annual Offering August 13, 1977

The General Conference thanks those who have so generously contributed in the past to the Annual Oakwood College Offering. Oakwood is one of our fastest-growing church-operated colleges in North America. In improved academic standards, buildings and equipment, we have come a long way in the last few years, but much more remains to be done. Again on August 13, 1977, we appeal to you, and especially those who have not given to the Annual Oakwood Offering before, to please respond with a large freewill gift that will help us raise \$200,000 to complete the urgently needed church building and our first major industrial plant that will house the Harris Pine Mill of Pendleton furniture assembly and finishing plant.

We hope that you will not let your vacation, your support of the summer evangelistic campaigns or youth camps, or your attendance at camp meeting interfere with your giving in this offering on August 13, 1977.

Eleven hundred students now attend Oakwood College. Even though the school is experiencing a steady increase in enrollment each year, the school at present has reached its maximum capacity in dormitory and classroom space. Plans are now being developed for a new badly needed science building.

The number of students from lower-income families attending Oakwood College is much higher than that of any other of our church-operated colleges in North America. This places a great burden on the financial resources of the institution. For generations 85 to 90 percent of our regional conference

leaders and missionaries serving in foreign fields received all or part of their training at Oakwood. This trend will continue and is another reason for making this appeal to you.

Many leading educators who have visited the campus consider it a model for church-operated colleges filling this particular need. Our denomination has every right to be proud of this institution and, thanks to your generous support in the Annual Oakwood Offering, we will continue to keep it a source of pride.

The date for the offering is August 13, 1977. God bless you for your gifts of yesterday, and bless you again as you give for Oakwood College in 1977.

C. D. HENRI

## H.M.S. Richards, Jr., LLU Alumnus of the Year

Loma Linda University's Alumni Federation has named H.M.S. Richards, Jr., LLU alumnus of the year. The honor was bestowed on the director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy during commencement exercises in June.

Elder Richards graduated from La Sierra College (now LLU's La Sierra campus) in 1952 with a theology major. He served as a pastor in Albuquerque, New Mexico, before joining his father at the Voice of Prophecy in 1960. In 1969 their roles reversed, and now the father assists his son in the radio ministry.

Each Sunday Pastor Richards is heard on hundreds of radio stations



H.M.S. Richards, Jr., receives the Loma Linda University Alumnus of the Year Award from President V. Norskov Olsen.

of the NBC, Mutual, and Intermountain radio networks, and on many additional independent radio stations. Pastor Richards also supervises the development of new VOP projects, including public service programming, and is active in the VOP Evangelistic Association, conducting at least one three-week Bible crusade each year. He also supervises the large VOP Bible correspondence school.

The honor was presented to Richards "in recognition of noteworthy achievement and of qualities that exemplify the purpose and hopes of higher education in the Christian context."

## Continuing Education

On May 1 and 2, in conjunction with ASDAN's annual meeting, a continuing education seminar was held for SDA Nurse Anesthetists. Due to the interest expressed by the participants, it is presently planned to have continuing education on a yearly basis at Loma Linda University. For further information contact: Arthur N. Norcliffe, CRNA, Department of Anesthesiology, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

## Is La Sierra Looking For You?

Alumni associations are people. Nothing is more important to keep in mind than that. The La Sierra Alumni Associations exist to make "people things" happen among and by La Sierra alumni. But they can't do that unless they are in touch with each alumnus. If you're an alumnus of La Sierra and are not receiving regular mailings of La Sierra information and alumni benefits, please send your name and address to: La Sierra Alumni Associations, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, California 92515. And when you respond, include the class you're in and your major. Become part of today's La Sierra! Together We Can Make It Happen.

# Textbooks for Christian Education

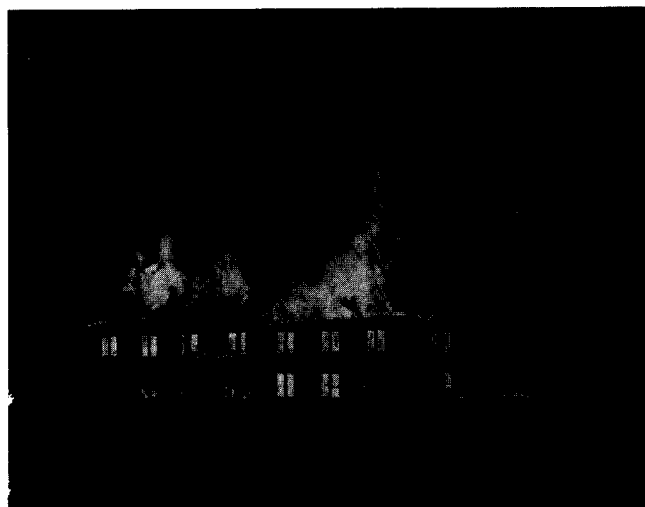
by JAY PRALL

It was in the late 1800's in the Far West that a small printing house nestled in the bustling city of Oakland, California, was beginning to take root and grow.



Pacific Press Publishing Company, Oakland, California, in 1887.

Housed in a two-story wood-frame building, Pacific Press Publishing Company, later Pacific Press Publishing Association, with assets in 1887 of over \$200,000 and annual gross business exceeding \$150,000, began to experience the pains of growth. Branch offices had been established in New



Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California, was destroyed by fire on July 21, 1906.

York City (1888); London, England (1889); and Kansas City, Missouri (1893). Increased circulation of *The Signs of the Times*, coupled with the publishing of books and tracts, as well as secular printing pushed production to new highs.

The large amount of commercial work created a growing problem as it often interfered with publication of denominational materials. Responding to Ellen White's counsel, the Pacific Press Board voted in 1902 to reduce the volume of commercial work and to make the move to a rural location.

The new plant, on a five-acre lot in Mountain View, was soon erected, only to be damaged by the San Francisco earthquake of April 18, 1906. The building was hastily repaired with the help of funds from the General Conference. But only a few months later a fire of unknown origin destroyed the entire plant.

The board decided to rebuild once more—and not to solicit commercial business again.

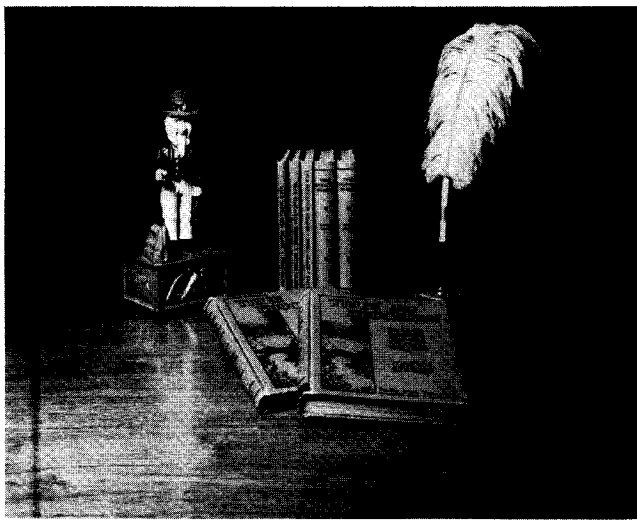


C. H. Jones, General Manager, Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1891-1933.

C. H. Jones, general manager, declared, "We have been admonished by the earthquake and the fire. Let us not heed the wind, but listen to the still small voice pleading, 'Do My work only.' "

As early as 1899 Ellen White had been impressed with the need to print textbooks for the growing Adventist school system. In a vision on July 20 a heavenly messenger asked, "Why has not appropriate matter for reading books and other lesson books been selected and compiled?"





The "True Education Readers."

This challenge was reflected in the first volumes of the *True Education Reader* Series produced by a now non-commercial Pacific Press. Book One, edited by Katherine B. Hale (1878-1961), rolled off the presses in 1907, selling some 1,271 copies. Soon Books Two through Seven, edited by Sarah E. Peck (1868-1969) and Marion E. Cady (1866-1948), were in the hands of Adventist school children.

The preface to these first editions outlined the reasons for publishing: "These books have been prepared in response to an earnest request of many teachers for a complete series of school readers entirely free from myths, fairy tales, and all that tends to undermine faith in the sacred Word, and to unfit the pupil for the highest service. . . . Many school readers abound with that which is false and unreal, and this cannot but unfit the mind to meet the realities of life or to appreciate sober truth. To help stem this tide toward the artificial and the skeptical, the subject matter in the *True Education Readers* is drawn entirely from the true and beautiful in life, in nature, and in revelation."



"God Is the Victor" loose-leaf text.

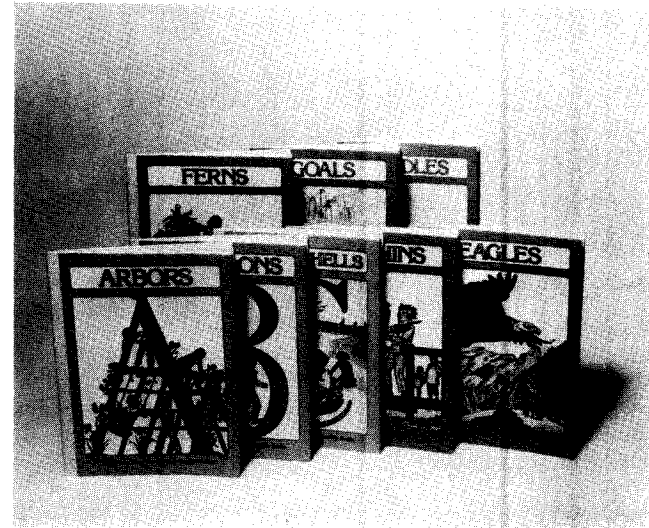
The Series was used as the basic source of instruction in Seventh-day Adventist church schools for approximately fifty years.

Other texts were soon to follow. *Bible Lessons for the Church School*, a series of eight books, was introduced in 1909. A *True Education Primer*, edited by Katherine B. Hale and printed in 1924, sold nearly 1,400 copies in 1930. Textbook publishing and printing continued to grow.

Today, in co-operation with the General Conference Department of Education and its two sister publishing houses in the United States, Pacific Press produces textbooks for Bible, reading, and health and science classes.

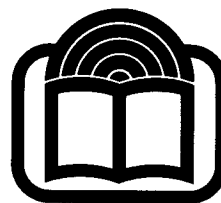
In addition to traditional hardbound bindings, some texts are now produced in paperback. A new approach in school-book format is evidenced in the seventh- and eighth-grade Bible books, *God Is the Victor* and *Into His Likeness*. Both books come loose-leaf style with holes drilled so the entire book can be placed in a three-ring binder.

Sales of reader textbooks for grades one through eight for the 1976-77 school year totaled 180,068. Total value of all learning materials sold by Pacific Press for the 1976-77 school year amounted to \$545,901, more than three times the entire annual sales in 1887 of the Pacific Press Publishing Company.



Selections from the original "True Education Series" in a set of eight paperbound booklets of sixty-four pages each.

Pacific Press is still committed to the ideals of Christian education so aptly stated in the introduction to those first *True Education Readers*. Its investment is in Christian youth—youth who will stand for the truth though the heavens fall.



**Faith For Today**  
**Showing The Word**  
**To The World**



# Atlantic Union Children Help FFT Reach Valentine Goal

As a result of the combined efforts of grade school pupils in the Atlantic Union and children throughout North America, Faith for Today received over \$38,000—exceeding its 1977 Valentine Offering goal of \$25,000. This was the amount needed to prepare and print the first lessons of **YOU TAKE THE WHEEL**, Faith for Today's newest Bible correspondence course for earlites.

Written by Marjorie Lewis Lloyd, the lessons relate the experiences of driving a car to various topics of Bible study and Christian growth. Samples of this unique course have already been delivered to participating schools.

The annual Valentine Offering Campaign was originally begun in 1961 by former FFT Stations Relations Director Ernest Wendth (now Communication Director, Michigan Conference), who contacted church schools suggesting that money usually spent by the children for valentines be "given to another heart ministry—the Gospel to others via television." This year Faith for Today reinforced the "heart" aspect of the Valentine Campaign with its 1977 theme, "Hearts for Heaven."

To encourage youngsters in their fund-raising projects, Faith for Today sent each school red pencils, certificates of appreciation, and a surprise poster featuring a hidden valentine picture revealed only by scratching the poster surface with a soft lead pencil.

"Ingenuity" best describes the outstanding ingredient these children put into each one of their fund-raising projects. From Walk-A-Thons to Bake Sales, young imaginations and unselfish labor were put to excellent use—with excellent results.

The largest monetary gift was received from Fraser Valley Academy, Aldergrove, British Columbia, which raised \$1,251.64. Some of the money was donated in the form of pennies from first and second graders.

The school receiving recognition for co-ordinating the most unusual project was Hawaiian Mission Elementary which held a Clean-A-Thon. Seventy-five pupils were sponsored by friends and neighbors to clean selected streets of Honolulu as a community service.

Cindy Peel, of Captain Gilmer Elementary School, Fletcher, North Carolina, received the largest individual gift award for her donation of \$434.00 which she raised by herself through her own unbridled dedication and enthusiasm.

Past Valentine Offering Campaigns have provided Faith for Today with a Michle Press, ultrasonic film cleaner, film duplicator, and other much-needed equipment.

Schools in the Atlantic Union contributed \$843.47 to the Faith for Today Valentine Offering Campaign through April 30—this year's cut-off date. We're sorry the names of those contributing after that date have not been listed

in the official report. However, they have all received a special letter of appreciation from Pastor W. A. Fagal.

**Greater New York Conference:** (\$184.70) Brooklyn, NY—\$138.00. *Teacher Walter Isensee organized and motivated the children to give so generously.* Middletown, NY—\$12.00. Pearl River, NY—\$4.70. Yonkers, NY—\$30.00. *Esther Park and Hiam Abadis were the only ones who sold cookbooks last year and turned in all the extra money they got.*

**New York Conference:** (\$276.74) Binghamton, NY—\$10.00. Culver School, Rochester, NY—\$75.20. Dexterville SDA School, Fulton, NY—\$9.30. Ithaca, NY—\$25.00. Parkview Junior Academy, Syracuse, NY—\$65.24. *Grades 1-3 filled decorated baby food jars with money for their offering.* Pulaski SDA School, Fulton, NY—\$12.00. Tri-City Junior Academy, Cohoes, NY—\$20.00. *They held a bake sale and enjoyed the selling experience, and watching the picture develop as they brought in their money and shaded in the squares.* Twin Tiers Junior Academy, Elmira, NY—\$10.00. Vienna SDA School, Blossvale, NY—\$50.00. *Lisa Johnson was their enthusiastic student leader.*

**Northeastern Conference:** (\$136.00) Hanson Place School, Brooklyn, NY—\$40.00. R. T. Hudson School, Bronx, NY—\$65.00. *In spite of the complete renovation of the school at the same time, students raised this money for Faith for Today.* Westchester Area School, New Rochelle, NY—\$31.00. *Douglas Pitters alone contributed \$5.85 of this offering.*

**Northern New England Conference:** (\$177.61) Bangor, ME—\$50.61. *Darlene Parsons brought in the most—\$7.69. These 12 students in their small school in the Maine woods worked hard for their \$50.00 goal.* Central Vermont School, Barre, VT—\$6.05. *Debbie Ellis inspired the group.* Colin Blakeney Memorial School, Rochester, NH—\$5.44. Estabrook School, West Lebanon, NH—\$18.51. *Teacher Helen Knutson inspired the students with her giving.* Forestdale Elementary School, South Woodstock, ME—\$20.00. Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, ME—\$65.00. Pioneer Elementary, East Westmoreland, NH—\$12.00.

**Southern New England Conference:** (\$68.42) Connecticut Valley Adventist School, South Windsor, CT—\$14.50. Edgewood School, Stoneham, MA—\$18.92. New London School, Quaker Hill, CT—\$25.00. Pioneer Valley Elementary, New Braintree, MA—\$10.00. *Eight children contributed by doing all kinds of jobs around the home.*

# Pathfindingering Is Fun



A Camporee/Fair is an extraordinary adventure, because a Fair is usually only one day, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and closing at 2:00 or 3:00 p.m.. It was an unusual venture then when the Pathfinders had the opportunity of camping a portion of four days with all of the specials usually included in a Camporee such as the special events.

1. Pathfinder Staff Directors: Leo Ranzolin, General Conference; Eloy Martinez, Atlantic Union; Trevor Baker, Northeastern Conference; and Lowell Litten, Editor of "GUIDE" magazine, fellowship as they anticipate the Friday afternoon special events, which were as follows:
2. Compass Relay. A timed demonstration of the unit's ability to select the proper course of the compass from written instructions.
3. and 4. Ladder Making Relay. Three to six Pathfinders and equipment. The procedure is as follows: On starting signal the first relay of two Pathfinders run from starting line to game line, fifty feet, and lash first rung of ladder using square lashing. Upon completion of the first lashing they run back to starting line and tag team No. 2. When the third rung is lashed on, then the whole team runs out and holds up the ladder while one Pathfinder from the team climbs to the top of the ladder. At the completion of the climb, the ladder rungs must still be 12 inches apart.
5. Trust My Knot. A timed demonstration of the unit's ability to tie knots. The number 1 Pathfinder ties a Bowline around himself and sits in the cardboard box. Other Pathfinders on signal add additional ropes with the following knots: fisherman's knot, sheepshank, sheet bend, and the square knot. At the completion of the knots, the Pathfinder who remains in the box is pulled across the starting line. All knots must be holding when they cross the finish line.
6. Physical fitness relay involving five Pathfinders.

The participants could receive a maximum of 20 points for each of the five events. Following the field events, Pathfinders then prepared for the demonstrations and judging of the booths, which were held in the Atlantic Union College Field House.

# I found God in sweat socks.



It's not strange to think of God on the basketball court. Because He's part of everything at Greater New York Academy Sports. Extra-curriculars. Academics.

You see, Christian education doesn't have to be dull. But it does have to be good.

It's what we at GNYA call "Education for the total student." It's what other people call "well-rounded."

That's why, to supplement our top-notch academic program (80 per cent of our grads study at the best colleges and universities) we insist on the best extra-curricular activities.

That means Ski Club, Outdoor Club, Science Club, The Seminar Team, and our Healthful Living Team.

Plus a complete physical education program including boys' and girls' basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, badminton, ping-pong, handball, paddle ball, softball and touch football.

All these activities have two things in common: The Christian perspective; and good, clean fun.

Because our students know that taking a hike can be a religious experience.

That discovering science is discovering about God.

And that perfecting a great hook-shot can be more than a game. It can be a prayer.

Education for the total student? It's just what Mrs. Ellen G. White was talking about when she said that education "is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual."

That's why you can find God in sweat socks. In classrooms. In hearts, minds and bodies. At GNYA.

Greater New York Academy.  
Education for the total student.

**Greater New York Academy**

## Moving Forward in Education in the Greater New York Conference

Improvement was the watchword in education in the Greater New York Conference during the 1976-77 school year. The focus was upon four areas of education—curriculum, instruction, administration, and student involvement.

In the area of curriculum, attention was upon improvement of the physical education program in the 12 elementary schools of the conference. In an inservice meeting in May, teachers learned to administer a screening test, received a detailed list of behavioral objectives, and began to build their individual school program around student needs and the textbooks.

Improvement in instruction was achieved by three lengthy observations of teacher performance in the classroom by the educational superintendent, Dr. Leslie L. Lee, followed by teacher conferences. Three inservice meetings during the year emphasized Bible instruction, the construction of teaching materials useful in learning centers, and the improvement of the teaching of physical education.

Improvement in administration of the schools was the result of the bi-monthly principals' meetings. These administrators developed a job description for the teaching principal. This document aids the educator who is hired to teach and direct a two- or three-room school to become knowledgeable of his or her role in relation to the staff, students, church, school board, and community.

Teachers and students have been involved in improving learning in the individual schools of the conference. Monthly themes, such as health, kindness toward animals, and black history were researched in one school. Field trips took students to learn at distant Williamsburg, Virginia; Washington, D.C.; and Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. Student choirs provided music for their church services. School newspapers brought news of school activities to parents and friends.

Education is moving forward in the church schools of the Greater New York Conference through involvement of administrators, teachers, students, and parents in the learning process.

DR. LESLIE L. LEE  
*Educational Superintendent*

## The Children Speak

It is time for church service on May 28, 1977, in the Binghamton, New York, church. Who is the speaker? None other than the children of the Binghamton church school. Mrs. Deria Gadsden, chairperson for the local school operating committee, and Mr. Earl Schutt, teacher, worked hard with the boys and girls so that they might appear before the church with a message proclaiming the value of Christian education as directed by the Lord.

In addition to the various parts carried by the boys and girls, Mrs. Gadsden, Mrs. Andriette Short, and the pastor, Elder Joseph Fialho, presented thought-provoking comments on heeding what God has asked us to do concerning educating our youth.

There was a plea for greater financial support that the school might realize its potential in providing Christian education for all the boys and girls in the Binghamton area.



1. Mrs. Deria Gadsden, Operating Committee Chairperson.
2. Mr. Earl Schutt, head teacher at the Binghamton church school.
3. Group of youngsters who sang a special song during the program.
4. Lisa Short giving part of the program.
5. Baptism of Robert and Scott Rainey by Elder Fialho.
6. Those who have been baptized previously during a recent evangelistic crusade.

## Tri-City Junior Academy Dedication

Church members from the Greater Albany area, Schenectady, and its environs converged on Tri-city Junior Academy on May 14, 1977.

To serve as a barrier against the widespread corruption, to provide for the mental and spiritual welfare of the youth, to promote the prosperity of the nation and the Seventh-day Adventist Church by furnishing men and women qualified to act in the fear of God as leaders and counselors . . . This need was realized in the minds of many Christian-education-minded Adventists in the Albany area and in the thoughts and prayers of pastors Douglas Logan and Ralph E. Wallace, then this dream



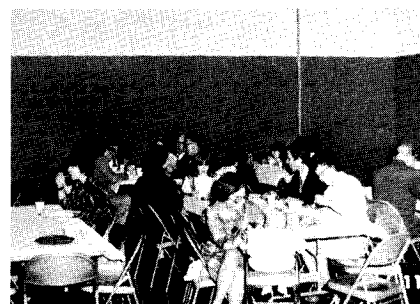
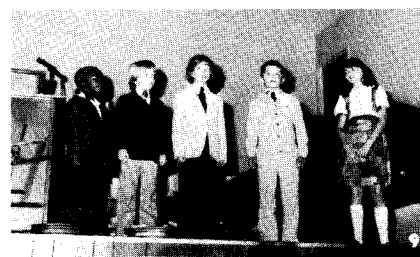
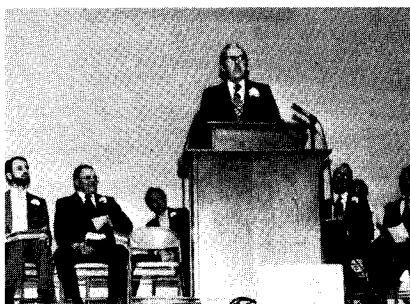
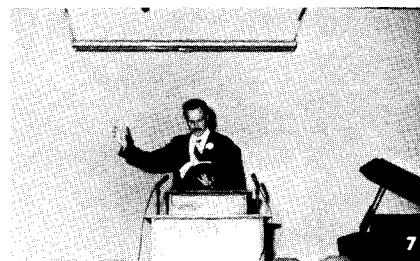
began to move into reality. A site was chosen. Through blood, sweat, hard work, and sacrifice, a building was erected—a new educational facility came into being—and the boys, girls, and youth came.

Sabbath afternoon, May 14, 1977, saw the smoke ascending toward the Heavens—from the burning of the mortgage as a burnt offering of thanksgiving to the God who advised that a school should be built here for His glory and for the proper training of the children which the Lord has given.

Elder Yuergen Struntz, present pastor of the Albany District, gave good leadership in setting up a full Sabbath day program to dedicate this fine facility for the purpose of providing Christian education for the boys, girls, and youth who will come in the months and years ahead to be taught of the Lord.

Atlantic Union College sent Elder James Valentine from their Theology Department as the guest speaker during the church hour with a challenging message for young and old.

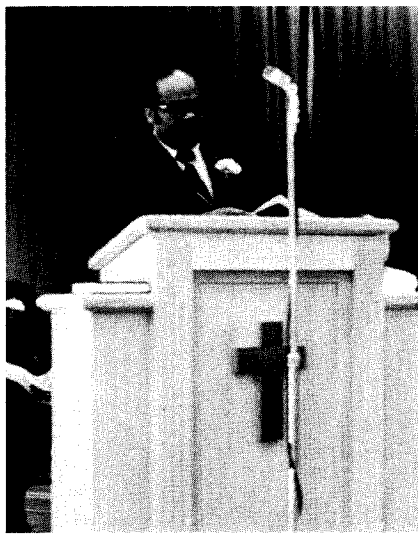
Dr. Arthur Hartmuller from the New York State Department of Education spent most of the day at the school. Thus by his presence and timely remarks in a well-spoken address, Dr. Hartmuller let everyone know that the blessing of the state rested upon this school.



1. Tri-city Junior Academy of Seventh-day Adventists on May 14, 1977.
2. Elder C. W. Skantz, president, participating in the dedicatory service.
3. Dr. Arthur Hartmuller, Chief of the Bureau of Nonpublic School Services for the State of New York.
4. R. A. Wesson, conference treasurer, expressing his gratitude concerning the liquidation of the debt. In the background left to right: Pastor Yuergen Struntz, Elder C. W. Skantz, Elder James Valentine, Dr. Arthur Hartmuller, and Dr. Albert Landa, former board chairman.
5. Mrs. Nelson, wife of the late pastor Ralph E. Wallace, representing the Wallace family, presenting the plaque which stated: "In tribute to Pastor Ralph E. Wallace, 1966-1971, Pastor, school board chairman, builder. By the family."
6. Mr. Robert McMillen, principal of TCJA, was the Sabbath school superintendent.
7. Elder James Valentine from AUC was the church service guest speaker.
8. Song leader for the day was Mrs. Margaret Anzelone, grade 1 to 4 teacher at the junior academy.
9. Some TCJA students participating in the program.
10. The Union Springs Academy Touring Choir presented a concert.
11. A happy time was enjoyed by nearly 200 people at the potluck dinner.



Elder A. N. Brogden gave the Consecration sermon.



Elder J. P. Willis presented the Baccalaureate sermon.



Elder H. R. Burrow delivered the Commencement address.



Robert Hricz presenting her diploma to a graduate.



The class of 1977 at Union Springs Academy.

## Class of 1977 Graduates

Union Springs Academy held its graduation exercises for the class of 1977 June 3 to 5.

Elder A. N. Brogden, Secretary of the Atlantic Union, began the weekend services by speaking at the Consecration service Friday evening. Sabbath morning Elder J. P. Willis, Sabbath School, Religious Liberty, and Industrial Relations Secretary of the Northeastern Conference, continued the theme also by mentioning the aim and motto of the class: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" and "Though the winds blow and the rain falls, we will stand firm."

Saturday evening, class night, the students gave tributes to their parents. The students wrote personal letters and presented their mothers with a rose. The class will and class "bests" were read. Also, slides of the senior trip to Washington, D. C., and slave day were shown. The class presented

the school with a new sign to be erected in front of the school. Robert Hricz, Principal, accepted the gift saying, "I think it's time we had a new, permanent sign to let people know who we are and that we're here to stay." The evening closed with the class prophecy.

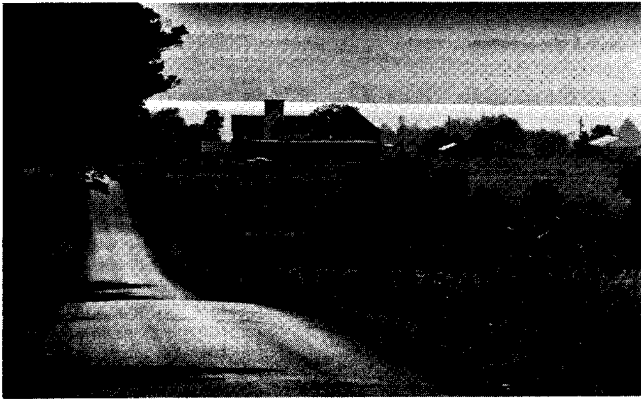
Elder H. R. Burrow, Niagara Falls, New York, District leader, presented the Commencement address on Sunday morning. He also challenged the graduates to remember their aim and motto—to stand firm and live principled lives.

Mr. Robert Hricz, Principal, and Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Registrar, presented the diplomas to the twenty-four seniors. Eight graduated with honors and three with high honors. Jann Cady and Chary Cook were also given \$500 scholarships to Atlantic Union College for their high scholastic achievements. The class colors were forest and mint green and the flower was lily-of-the-valley.





Susan Ballweber is shown serving guests in the cafeteria. At present the cafeteria is being remodeled. Wallpaper and carpet will help add warmth and charm to the present facility. Work in the cafeteria, as well as in many others jobs, is available for students.



Farming is good in the Union Springs area. This year the Academy plans to reactivate its farm. Farm manager, Mr. Eldon Ford, is moving into the area and will begin preparations for the dairy herd. The school already has poultry, providing the cafeteria and faculty with eggs. The farm will soon be providing students with more work opportunities.



Lakeview Broom Factory provides a number of USA students with work opportunities. Because of the high cost of education today, it becomes important that students be able to contribute to their room, board, and tuition costs. The broom industry gives students, 16 years of age and older, this needed means of support. Mr. Buck Alexander is the present manager of Lakeview Broom Factory.

# PROGRESS AT UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY



Advised by geologists, Union Springs Academy will soon begin drilling for gas. Experts believe that if a gas well becomes a reality USA will become self-sufficient during winter heating periods as well as in other areas. This will aid the financial situation in a marked way. Mr. Gordon Caster is shown with a similar gas well.



A large garden is being cared for by the summer student workers. It will be providing the cafeteria with food now as well as food to be frozen for the school year.

For high-quality Christian education and a happy school year—attend Union Springs Academy.

For information contact:

R. L. Hricz  
Union Springs Academy  
Union Springs, New York 13160  
Telephone: (315) 889-7314

*northeastern  
academy . . .*



**a bright, new  
experience  
in  
Christian Education**

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**ADMISSIONS**

**532 W. 215 Street**

**New York, N.Y. 10034**

## Education Day at Bethel Church

April 23, 1977, marked Education Day at Bethel church in Brooklyn. "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children" (Isaiah 54:13). This was a key text in a sermon entitled, "Responsibilities Transferred," delivered by Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., on Education Day at Bethel.

Dr. Hale is presently Associate Dean of Ohio State University Graduate School, in Columbus, Ohio. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Nebraska, his Ph.D. at Ohio State University, and has done post-graduate work at the University of London. Dr. Hale is the author of four books, and among many other honors and positions, he was president of Oakwood College for five years. Suffice it to say, a product of Christian education, he is currently listed in *Who's Who in America*.



Dr. Frank Hale, Jr.

"Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for his children."—*Education*, p. 18. "Christian Education involves not only grades one through twelve, or one through sixteen, but it involves the whole church." Thoughts like these were shared with the Bethel congregation, as Dr. Hale explained the purpose and ultimate goal of a Christian education.

Also visiting at Bethel was Elder Emerton Whidbee, Education Superin-

tendent of Northeastern Conference. Pastor Mimms, officers, and members were honored that Dr. Hale would take time from his busy schedule to worship with them and share his wisdom on Education Day.

KENNETH LAI HING  
*Communication Secretary*

## Christian Education Day Rally at New Rochelle

The New Rochelle church held a Christian Education Day Rally Sabbath, April 23, 1977. A full day of activities centered around the values of Christian education.

Elder Charles E. Bradford, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, guest speaker at 11:00 a.m. worship service, spoke on "E plus E equals S." This formula, as explained by the speaker, related to the Bible. Firstly, Matthew 28:19, 20 revealed the first E as *EVANGELISM* (go out and preach the gospel so men will turn from darkness to light—be transformed, reshaped and remolded); the second E means *EDUCATION* (teaching them as we are all in constant need of instruction in "all things"); the S stood for *SACRIFICE* (we must be willing to endure ostracism, persecution, and doing without to provide our children with a Christian education) and also *SALVATION* (as we educate not only to assure our children a place of usefulness in this world, but also, more importantly, a place in the kingdom of God).

Elder Bradford emphasized the need for all Adventists, whether parents of school-age children or not, to contribute regularly and consistently to the church school, thus they will ensure that Adventism will be a movement going forward and not atrophying. Church schools develop young men and women for the ministry, for the teaching professions, and for the medical fields. Dinner was served after services for all guests and members. The Westchester Area School's Bell Choir was featured during the afternoon services. Mr. Alfendy Mamora directed. Delores Jones directed the Cherub Choir in two renditions: 'We've Come This Far by Faith' and 'Allelujah'; the Rivera family gave renditions in English and Spanish; 'Fantasia' was played on the piano by Jacqueline White; Mr. Lester Valentine gave a solo followed by three numbers by the Inspirational

Choir of Bethel church, in Jersey City. They were directed by Miss Barbara Copney.

The Vesper thought was given by Elder Theophilus Billingly who spoke on the provisional blessings of Home, School, and Church.

Members of the Education Committee include Sylvia Marrera Simpson, Matabela Edgcombe, J. Louis Matthews, Jr., Priscilla Swann, and Carmen Rivera. Participating churches of the Northeastern Conference were Berea, Nyack; Bronx Temple; Mount Vernon; New Rochelle; White Plains; and Apocalipsis 14.

Christian Education Rally Day was most successful as many souls were won for Christ and much-needed funds were raised for the Westchester Area School.

MARIE GRIFFIN

## Agricultural Course at Riverview Memorial School

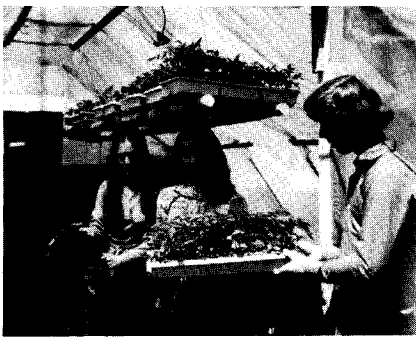
Practical know-how and enthusiasm are the basic crops growing in the pupils at Riverview Memorial School's agricultural course. Under the instruction of John Carter, the ninth and tenth graders have been learning gardening techniques in theory and practice.

While pupils spent many course hours in reading and class preparations, much of the activity was in the school garden plot and greenhouse.

Last fall each of the eight pupils involved learned to drive a tractor, to plow and harrow with it. One and one-quarter acres were plowed to be sowed with buckwheat this spring. This crop will be turned under this coming fall to prepare the soil for a new crop the following spring.

The pupils also plowed up a track and ball diamond, both of which are presently too lumpy for athletics. So, to break up the soil clumps, these areas, about one-half acre, have been planted to squash and pumpkins which will be sold in the fall.

Much of the pupils' time since early spring was centered around their construction of a greenhouse and the planting and caring for 3,240 seedlings: tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, and broccoli. These seedlings have been sold. All revenues derived from the project will be plowed back into supplies for next year; mostly for fiberglass covering for the greenhouse.



Justine Child, Rosalie Luce, and David Richardson water and inspect vegetable seedlings the pupils have grown in the greenhouse they built in Norridgewock. The greenhouse is part of the agricultural course being taught at the school.

The highly enthusiastic pupils have learned the basic methods of planning and planting vegetable gardens as well as the more elusive tricks of soil enrichment, and disease and moisture control. Organic methods have been emphasized.

Pupils have also been taught basic landscaping. They have learned the proper care and needs of shrubbery and how to transplant it. Each developed a landscape plan for his home and as a group they made plans for landscaping their school. During the last weeks of school, they turned their plans into reality by planting trees and shrubs around their school.

SUSAN HERTZ  
*Communication Secretary*

### Smoking Education Clinic in Berlin, New Hampshire

On May 9 and 10 the seventh- and eighth-grade pupils from Pioneer Ele-



Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch



Dr. Ruth Murdoch

Guest speakers for the Northern New England Conference Ministerial-Educational Retreat to be held at Camp Lawroweld, Maine, August 17 to 21, 1977.

mentary School in East Westmoreland, New Hampshire, conducted a Smoking Education Clinic at the Burgess School in Berlin, New Hampshire.

The pupils used a smoking hand robot, a life-sized smoking manikin, and smoking gold fish to show the harmful effects of tobacco. Several films were also used to help explain the dangers of smoking to the Burgess school children.

The last day featured a question-and-answer period with Elder Reginald Cheney who traveled with the group. Elder Cheney conducts many Five-Day Plans To Stop Smoking in the Brattle-

boro, Vermont, and Keene, New Hampshire, area.

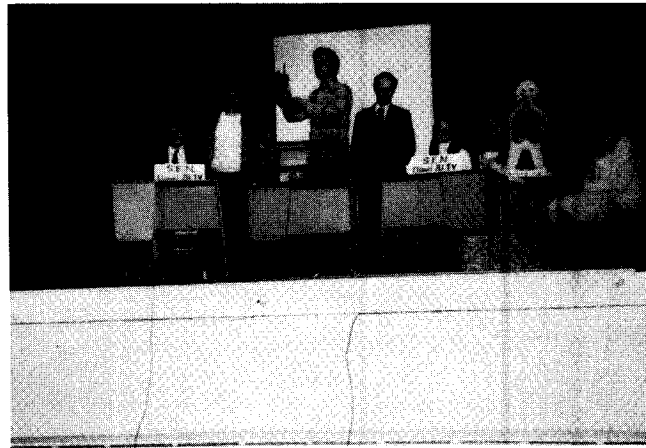
Pupils who participated in the clinic were Brian Gabree, Lori Gabree, Deanna Gale, Buddy Hall, John Kunze, Fawn Miller, and Candy Schermerhorn.

The group stayed at the home of Elder and Mrs. Robert Farley of Berlin, New Hampshire. Pastor Farley had arranged for the clinic at the Burgess school. The excellent host and hostess were certainly appreciated by the travelers.

EUGENE SCHERMERHORN  
*Principal*



Elder R. L. Cheney talking to the pupils at Burgess school in Berlin, New Hampshire.



Elder R. L. Cheney and pupils presenting the program at Burgess school.

# FOR A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COME TO



**Pine Tree Academy  
Pownal Road  
Freeport, Maine**

A co-educational school, grades 9 through 12, owned and operated by the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and accredited with the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents and the State of Maine Board of Education.

Christian fellowship

Christian teachers

Christian atmosphere

PINE TREE ACADEMY has the following objectives for its students and faculty:

1. To lead students, by means of a Christian philosophy of life, to know God and to enjoy a daily walk with Him.
2. To promote opportunities for Christian service.
3. To develop traits of Christian character that are essential for Christian service.
4. To recognize the necessity of using one's talents and knowledge in everyday life.
5. To recognize the equal dignity of manual work and a scholastic program in one's education.
6. To develop habits of healthful living.
7. To develop an appreciation for cultural and avocational activities that ennoble and uplift the participant.
8. To develop responsible adults who understand their Christian duty to be civic-minded and patriotic citizens of our country.

# DEDICATED TO FURNISHING CHRISTIAN EDUCATION TO ALL YOUTH



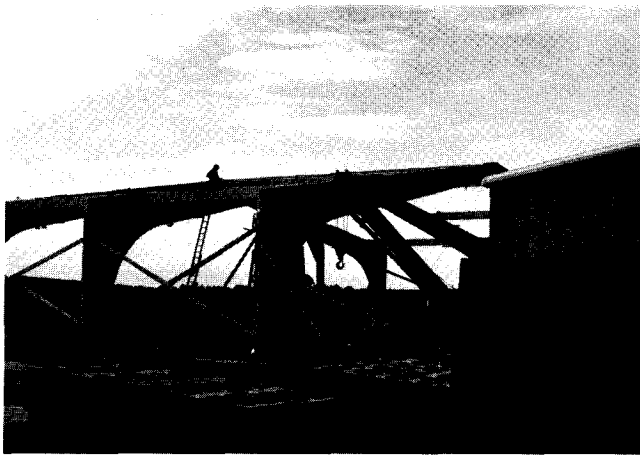
**Greater Boston Academy  
20 Woodland Road  
Stoneham, Massachusetts**

A co-educational school, founded in 1944 as a senior academy. It is a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and accredited with the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents.

The objectives of GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY are:

1. To assist in the formation of a noble Christian character.
2. To develop the social graces, to cultivate a sense of civic responsibility, and to promote opportunities for Christian service.
3. To lead young people, through a Christian philosophy, to know God personally and to enjoy walking daily with Him.
4. To develop traits of Christian character conducive to Christian service.
5. To develop educated minds which will view with understanding the various forces which shape life.
6. To provide avocational and cultural activities which uplift and ennoble participants.
7. To develop responsible adults who appreciate and comprehend Christian duty spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially.





## PIONEER VALLEY ACADEMY HAS GROWN . . .

**. . . AND WE WANT YOU TO GROW**



**Spiritually**

1. Are you a high school student?
2. Are you interested in your future?
3. Would you like to be with other kids who are looking for Truth?
4. Do you want a challenge?
5. Would you like Christian teachers who are interested in you and show it?
6. Are you willing to think and work?
7. Then please write to:

Principal  
Pioneer Valley Academy  
New Braintree, Mass. 01531

**. . . AS WELL AS**



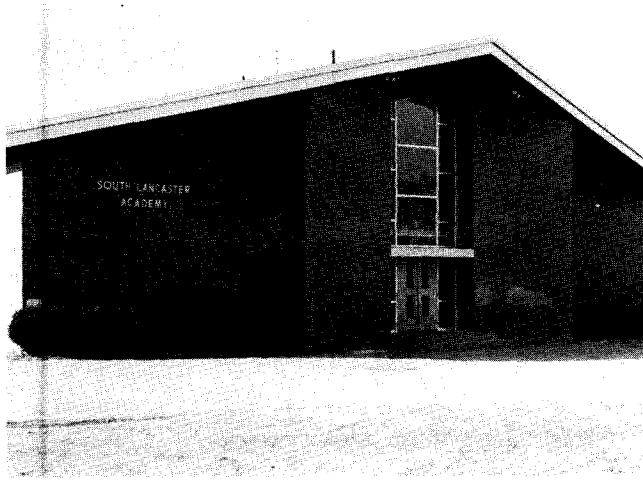
**Mentally**



**Physically**



**Socially**



# South Lancaster Academy

June 28, 1977

Dear Friends:

The privilege of attending a Christian Seventh-day Adventist school is not to be taken for granted. This opportunity is not the norm for the vast majority of the youth of this age. It should be considered by Seventh-day Adventists as a necessity during these last days in preparing for the final conflict. The death-struggle for control of the body, mind, and spirit of each of our youth is going on in earnest.

South Lancaster Academy is prepared to offer each high-school-age person an opportunity to meet the challenges of today as well as to build lives for eternity.

Today South Lancaster Academy offers a new and vibrant program of studies which includes the following: (The academic and formal classes meet Monday thru Thursday. Laboratory experience is held each Friday morning.)

1. Extensive range of very practical and relevant courses in the building trades, data processing and computer programs, electronics, auto maintenance and repair, office procedures.
2. Broad fields of choice in an area of study leading to a preparation for college.
3. Close proximity to cultural advantages such as the on-campus features and happenings at Atlantic Union College, membership in the New England Youth Ensemble, literary and history opportunities of great significance to all Adventists.
4. Experience in Home Arts and Sciences in areas such as child care, bachelor living, interior design, clothing construction.
5. Spiritual growth as a result of a practical witnessing with fundamental Bible study, field work in temperance coupled with an exciting gymnastic program.
6. Extensive recreational and physical fitness programs.

For more information please feel free to write or call collect to:

Alfred Aastrup, Principal  
South Lancaster Academy  
1-568-8422; 368-8544

or

Bhagyam Moses, Registrar  
Peabody Road, Shirley, Mass.  
1-425-4836

## IT'S CAMP TIME AT CAMP WINNEKEAG



"Come Sail with Us on Lake Winnekeag"

### 1977 CAMP WINNEKEAG DATES

July 24-29 (Sun.-Fri.)	Friendship Camp (10-13)
July 31—August 7	Spanish Youth Camp (13 and up)
August 7-14	Blind Youth Camp (9-19)
August 14-21	Blind Adult Camp (20 and up)
August 22-26 (Mon.-Fri.)	Day Camp (8 and up)
August 26-September 2 (Fri.-Fri.)	Senior Adult Camp (50 and up)
September 2-5	Family Camp

**1977 CAMP FEE \$50.00**

**FOR APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION WRITE TO:**

**DIRECTOR, CAMP WINNEKEAG  
34 SAWYER STREET  
SOUTH LANCASTER, MA 01561**

**Telephone—(617) 365-4551**

awards were presented by Mr. John Baker, Associate Professor of Education, to Noreen Dannenberger. Northeastern Academy awards were presented by Dr. Owen Mattingly, Chairman of the Mathematics/Physics Department, to Theola Gibbs, Fannie Lindo, and LeRoy Minson. At Greater New York Academy, Owen Mattingly also presented the awards to Ellis Gomez, Cheryl Hooker, Donna Heischober, Beryl Small, Martha Perez, Myrna Candelaria, and Doris Diminich. Awards at Greater Boston Academy were presented by Dr. Margarita Merriam, Professor of Music, to William Bishai, Lorraine Miller, and Sylvia Fairchild. At Bermuda Institute awards were presented by Elder Warren Zork, Associate Pastor of the College Church, to Daphne De Shield.

### Reynolds to Speak for Summer Commencement

Dr. Robert Reynolds, former president of Atlantic Union College from 1960 to 1967 and of Walla Walla College, will speak for Commencement on August 14 at 10:00 a.m. in Machlan Auditorium.

Dr. Reynolds is presently a Field Secretary of the General Conference as the liaison officer for the General Conference with the United States Congress for the Educational and Medical Departments.

## Atlantic Union College

### Twenty-six Students Receive AUC Scholarships

A total of 26 academy seniors received AUC scholarships of \$500 each at academy graduation ceremonies recently. The scholarships were awarded to the top 10 percent of the senior class at each of the Atlantic Union's eight academies.

Students are eligible for the scholarships only if they attend AUC; with \$250 being applied to the first semester account and \$250 applied to the fall semester account.

At Union Springs Academy, the awards were presented by AUC's new Instructor in Business Education, Marcia Brown, to Jann Cady and Chary Cook. The awards at South Lancaster Academy were presented by Professor Alwyn Fraser, History Department Chairman, to Krista Gelford and Ronald Knott. The awards at Pioneer Valley Academy were presented by Ms. Ronna Archbold, Assistant Director for Admissions, to Barbara Kreaseck, Mary LaClair, Karen Schnell, Bruce Cunningham, Lori Greenleaf, Theodore Wilson, and John Lopes. Pine Tree Academy



## Returning Students Bus Service

Students arriving at the Worcester Bus Terminals between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 28 can, as was arranged last summer, ride back to the campus on a free van shuttle. All students arriving between these hours need only report to the van driver who will page from the ticket desk. Those arriving earlier or later should plan to make their own arrangements with the dormitories or with the Public Relations Office at 365-4561, Ext. 34, and should plan to pay for the trip.

## REGISTRATION

First semester registration begins on August 30 for Freshmen and transfer students from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and for all students from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Classes will begin on Wednesday, August 31, for all students.

## Memorial Scholarship Awarded

Junior Theology major Jeff Yeagley recently was awarded the fourth annual Wayne Swanson Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$150. According to Dean of Men Frank Robinson, the fund was set up by residents of Lenheim when Wayne Swanson, former Lenheim resident and son of Pastor Arnold Swanson, former Village Church Pastor, was killed while serving as a Student Missionary pilot in Mexico in 1973.

Yeagley was chosen for the Wayne Swanson Memorial Scholarship by a group of seniors, because "he best exemplifies many of the qualities of Wayne, a strength of character and purpose, an encouraging and nonjudgmental friendship, a respected scholarship, and an evidenced Christian commitment," says Robinson. The Wayne Swanson Memorial Scholarship money is taken from the Lenheim Hall Improvement Fund, raised from the Student Store, the washing machines, and

from guest room rentals during the year.

Recipients of the Wayne Swanson Memorial Scholarship for the previous three years are Leacroft Green, '76; Hector Todd, '75; and Chris Osgood, '74.

KATHY ZELNEY  
*Public Relations Secretary*

## Newsnotes

Recognition for the seventh annual Sportsmanship award went to Steve Perkins for the "inspiration he has given others through his life, in his games, and through his competition," says Dean Frank Robinson. Perkins' name will be engraved on a trophy along with the previous seven winners, David Cutts, '76; David Rathbun, '75; Calvin Lindo, '74; Gary Williams, '73; David Krause, '72; and Paul Williams, '71.

\* \* \*

AUC's Art Department is expanding to the second floor of the Miles Bindery in order that the Art Department faculty may have individual working studios. The studio will provide a quiet spot with space for working on art projects.

\* \* \*

Carol Reeves, Evening Supervisor at the cafeteria, will become Associate Director of Food Services according to Director Henry Livergood. Carol is replacing Alice Coit who went to Blue Mountain Academy. Joyce Millett, in charge of salad preparation, will become Head Cook replacing Marie Folger who retired.

## S.A. Purchases a Bus

AUC's Student Association recently purchased a 1964 GMC bus with funds raised in the 1975 Walkathon. Over \$2,700 was raised during that Walkathon, with over one-half raised by Dr. Susan Willoughby, Professor of Education. Says Willoughby, "I felt that it was a worthwhile project and I wanted to support and encourage the students."

She pledged to walk 10 miles and collected over \$1,000 cash in pledges per mile before the Walkathon took place while other donations came by mail. Between \$300 and \$400 was raised from three business pledges alone.

The bus was purchased from the West Lebanon, New Hampshire, SDA

Church by David Carlson, SA Vice-President, for \$500. The balance of the Walkathon funds will go toward insurance and restoration of the vehicle. The bus is currently equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting and tables. Restoration will include taking out the tables and installing seats to accommodate approximately 44 adults. The bus will be used primarily for SA sponsored recreational, historical, and cultural trips and will be especially useful in the cutting of costs for the bussing of S.P.R.A.Y. children, according to SA President William Knott. S.P.R.A.Y. is AUC's Student Project for Recreational Activities for Youth.

Because of her successful efforts, Dr. Willoughby received the first letter of commendation ever to be awarded by the Student Association in appreciation of her making possible the purchase of the bus.

## Cobb Collects Award

Gene Cobb, Instructor in Art at AUC, was awarded fourth prize for a photo entry in the Massachusetts Open '77, an art exhibit open to all Massachusetts artists, held in the Worcester Art Museum.

His photo, Movement in Boatyard, an 8 x 10 black and white print was one of the 97 selected from among 1,700 entries limited to sculpture, photography, drawing, and printmaking.

Judges for the contest were Darby Bannard, Art Critic; Paul Rovetti, Director of the William Bennett Museum at the University of Connecticut; and Diana Johnson, Chief Curator of Prints at Rhode Island School of Design.

The exhibit can be viewed on the fourth floor of the Worcester Art Museum through July.

Plan for a  
**Large**  
13th Sabbath  
Offering



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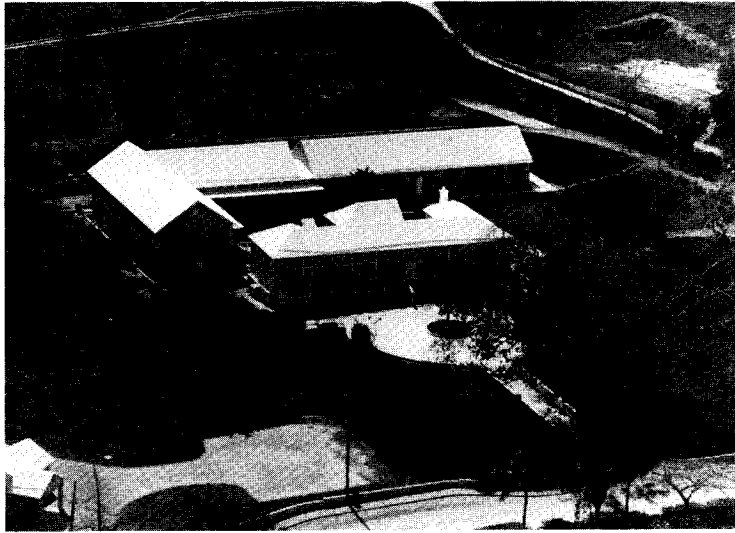
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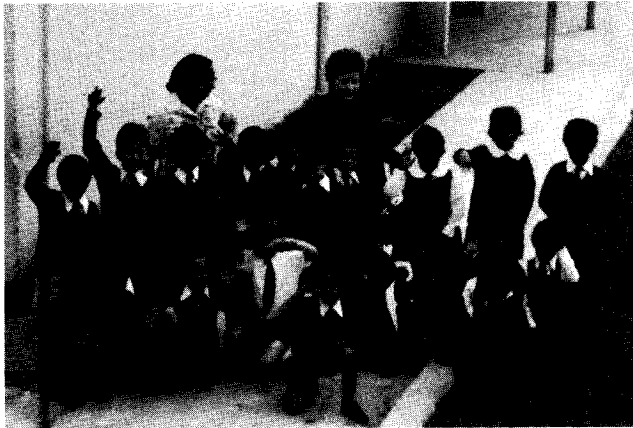
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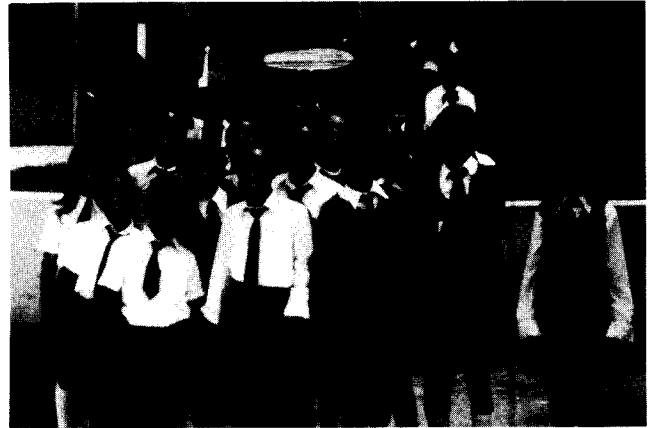
# Come to Bermuda Institute and Receive a Balanced Christian Education



**Bermuda Institute**



**Grade one poses with their teacher, Mrs. Belvina Barnes, and Mrs. Marie Armour, secretary to the Union's Education Director and Elementary Supervisor.**



**Pupils of grade five pose for Paul Kryger, a member of the evaluation team, who visited Bermuda Institute in April.**

Bermuda Institute has grown from a one-teacher school in 1943, with approximately 24 students, to a fully accredited secondary school in 1977, offering classes from kindergarten through grade 12.

We are happy to report that five of the full-time faculty members are former graduates of Bermuda Institute and that two others have given part-time service to their alma mater. We were also very fortunate to have two student missionaries from Loma Linda University to serve on the staff of Bermuda Institute. We are very grateful for the contribution former graduates are making to "a finished work" at home and around the world.

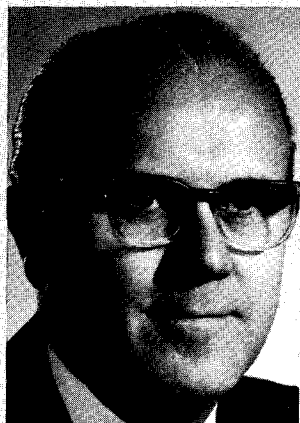
On June 3, 1977, nineteen eighth grade pupils received their certificates and eight high school students received their diplomas. All of the twelfth graders are planning to go to college to further their studies.

The Faculty, Staff, and Members of the Bermuda Mission are very happy for the progress being made at Bermuda Institute. Our enrollment has been steadily increasing through the years and has again reached the point where our physical facilities need expanding. We ask for your prayers, as we grow physically, mentally, and spiritually in harmony with the principles of true education.



# Dateline '77 . . .

## ANNUAL MEETING Washington, New Hampshire



Guest Speaker: Elder Arthur J. Patzer, Administrative Assistant for the North American Division.

When? Sabbath, August 13

Time? 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Special Musical: "The Story of the Pioneers" in narration and old pioneer music will be presented by the Brunswick Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Doris Krueger.

Bring your lunch and stay all day for a challenge and an inspiration.

CARL P. ANDERSON, *President*

## 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 \$6.00 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 10 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.

**FOR SALE**—Nine acres on county-paved road overlooking village of Charlottesville, New York; two cabins; one three-room unfinished house 15 x 40; electricity; \$1,000 worth of playground equipment; one-half mile from village. \$10,500. Will talk terms. Telephone (607) 397-8754.

**FOR SALE**—Three-bedroom home, one downstairs and bath, attached garage, paved driveway, Dorcas building in back of house, large garden, adjoining large wooded area. About three blocks to church. Fine opportunity for a missionary-minded family. \$25,000. Elder A. S. Anderson, 375 South Main Street, Gloversville, New York 12078.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**—Ranch home, three bedrooms, two full baths, full walk-out basement partially finished with barn-board, three-fourths acre. Walking distance to college. Will redecorate if buyer furnishes materials. Work done by contractor. \$39,500. Albert Peavey, Box 67, Mill Street, Lancaster, Massachusetts 01523 Telephone: (617) 365-3014.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSES** and medical librarian needed for the Scott Memorial Hospital. Country, rural living with two-teacher, eight-grade school. Contact Willard G. Stewart, Administrator, Rt. 1, Bufalo Road, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee 38464 or telephone: (615) 762-7501 Extension 200.

**PHYSICIAN NEEDED**—SEATTLE—GP needed to fill vacancy created summer, 1976 in fast-growing well-established ten-member multi-specialty group practice. Guaranteed salary plus percentage leading to partnership, if desired. Excellent opportunity in beautiful Pacific Northwest. Write or call collect: E. A. Beavon, Administrator, 6300 Ninth Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Washington 98115. (206) 545-7507.

**NEW RECIPES AND INFORMATION**—if you would like to be added to our mailing list for all new recipes and information, send your name and address to: Recipes and Information, Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

**SALES AND MARKETING EXPERT NEEDED:** To develop and implement a plan to increase sales for frozen fruit confections, fruit juices, and milk based frozen products in Eastern United States and Canada. Must have high performance record with an aggressive company. Hadley Farms Dairy is SDA church owned and operated. Send resume and salary requirements to Frank DeHaan, 19810 Laytonsville Road, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED:** To hold responsibilities in area of finance, accounting, scheduling, and general office procedures. Hadley Farms Dairy is SDA church owned and operated. Send resume and salary requirements to Frank DeHaan, 19810 Laytonsville Road, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760.

**UNION COLLEGE** is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position of Director of Physical Plant. The director oversees the maintenance, operations, and improvements program of the campus. Individuals applying should have administrative ability to co-ordinate a multi-faceted program. Denominational salary and benefits apply. Please send resume outlining experience and qualifications to: S. O. Vartija, Business Manager, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. An equal opportunity employer.

**THE JET WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN** is possibly the most successful, common-sense plan to date. It's economical, and does not involve drugs or chemicals, meetings or diets. An energy-packed meal replacement. No hunger ever. Write Jet Distributing Company, P. O. Box 2547, Pasco, Washington 99302, or contact your nearest Health Food Store.

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## Sunset Table

### Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Aug. 5	Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Aug. 26
Bangor, Me.	7:57	7:47	7:36	7:24
Portland, Me.	8:00	7:51	7:40	7:29
Boston, Mass.	8:00	7:51	7:41	7:30
So. Lancaster, Mass.	8:03	7:54	7:43	7:32
Pittsfield, Mass.	8:09	8:00	7:50	7:39
Hartford, Conn.	8:05	7:56	7:46	7:35
New York, N. Y.	8:08	7:59	7:50	7:39
Utica, N. Y.	8:19	8:09	7:59	7:48
Syracuse, N. Y.	8:22	8:13	8:02	7:51
Rochester, N. Y.	8:28	8:19	8:09	7:57
Buffalo, N. Y.	8:33	8:23	8:13	8:02
Hamilton, Bda.	8:14	8:07	8:00	7:52

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

## SOME GOOD IN EVERYONE

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



One of my friends has recently moved into a new neighborhood. The neighbor next door has a small boy who has proved to be a bit annoying to my friend. It seems that the little fellow takes pleasure in doing things that try one's patience. He said, "That boy not only causes me a lot of trouble, but he is sneaky about his pranks." Then he went on to tell how this little fellow would

take some dirt and fill up the holes in his water sprinkler. When no one was looking he would throw stones on the lawn, which make mowing a trying and dangerous experience. Besides that, one day he opened up the back fence so my friend's dog got away. One day when they were gone, the little guy stripped all the leaves off one of their favorite plants.

This was quite a recital of pranks, and I could see how one could be pretty well exasperated after this kind of exposure. My friend said that he had thought about talking to the boy's father before the lad got into some real trouble. But then something interesting happened. My friend has been doing some work on his house and has been using a sixteen-foot aluminum extension ladder. When this ladder is raised or lowered it makes a certain metallic sound when the catches move from rung to rung. After working on the house one afternoon, this good man lowered his ladder rapidly and it made a real loud clanging noise. Almost immediately this little "rascal" of a boy came running around the corner of the house and said, "Did you get hurt? Are you alright?" This concern on the part of the boy gave my friend a different opinion of the lad and he said to me, "You know there is some good in everyone."

It may take a special occasion to bring the good out; but, when it comes down to the crunch, most people have a tender heart—even small mischievous boys. Well, my friend thought he would try to bring out the best in his little neighbor. So when the boy and his mother were both out in the yard he said to the mother, in hearing of the boy, "That's a real

nice little boy that you have." The mother seemed a bit startled and surprised and said, "Who—you mean my boy?" "Yes, he was very concerned about me the other day. He wondered if I had been hurt on my ladder and asked if I was OK." Mother and son were both surprised and pleased at this comment. And I'll bet the little fellow won't be throwing rocks on the lawn or plugging up the sprinkler anymore. What do you think? I have an idea that he will want to prove that he is a good boy and live up to the challenge.

Small boys, teenagers, and mature adults need to have the good that's in them challenged and brought out. We need to emphasize the positive in people. Talk about the bad and people think and do badly. Talk about the good and people are more apt to think and do good. Paul gave some very good practical counsel when he said: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could see more of the good in people. I believe there is more good than bad in most folk. If we talk about the good, it will bring out more of the same. I think it will also make life more pleasant for the one who thinks good in his own mind about others as well as himself. The scripture says: "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he: . . ." (Proverbs 27:3).

Speaking about some good in everyone; there was once a woman who always had some kind word to say about everyone no matter how ugly they seemed to be. One of her friends in commenting about this fine trait of character said to her, "I'll bet you could say something nice about the devil himself." To this the woman replied, "Yes, you know, he always keeps busy and minds his own business!" Try to think and say something good about someone today even if they aren't your best friend. You'll feel better about it and so will they. Remember, "there is some good in everyone."