

The Atlantic Union

GLEANER

June 27, 1978

What Charlie Heard in the Market Place

Charlie was in the market place, play-
ing marbles with a chum. Hearing someone speaking loudly,
he looked up and saw a crowd gathered around a man who
was standing on a small platform.

"Let's go and hear what he's talking about," said Willie.

They ran across the market place and pushed through the
crowd so as to get as near the platform as they could.

When they found that the platform was crowded with
people, they were very sorry they had come so far in, and tried to get
away. But people in the crowd were pushing them back.

Seeing that they could not get away, they began to hear
what the man was saying. He was talking about the things
that were in the world, and how they should live.

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Featuring

Christian Record Braille Foundation

Christian Record Braille

Reports Success



CRBF seeks to expand public awareness of varied services available to blind people. Newly acquired Section 70 display with continuous slide projector, 30-section posters for billboards, radio and television spot announcements herald the services of Christian Record.



Glaucoma screening clinics are conducted with the assistance of co-operating doctors. Doctor is seen here using tenometer device to check lady's eye pressure. High pressure in eye indicates need for more thorough examination to avert possible glaucoma.



In the Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic outreach to blind people, the Christian Record Braille Foundation utilizes 16 Bible Correspondence Courses on records, tape cassettes, in braille and large print—including Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today courses.

For nearly eighty years now (or since 1899) Seventh-day Adventists have been engaged in a positive, Christ-motivated program of evangelistic outreach to blind people.

Jesus, our Lord, demonstrated an abiding concern for the varied and challenging physical and spiritual needs of blind people. The promises of Isaiah 42:16 declare: "I will bring the blind . . . I will lead them . . . I will make darkness light before them . . . These things will I do unto them and not forsake them." Heaven's love stands ready to answer human needs.

The combination international office, publishing plant, and center for manufacture and distribution of Seventh-day Adventist services directed to the needs of blind people, is located in Lincoln, Nebraska. Our world church president, Pastor Robert H. Pierson, has recently described the role of this Adventist center. He said, "The growth and expansion of its ministry has made Christian Record Braille Foundation an old and highly respected organization of our church—providing meaningful free services to blind persons throughout the United States, Canada, and overseas countries."

"I will bring the blind . . .," "I will lead them. . . ." Thrilling stories come to us of unsighted and vision-impaired truth-seekers (like the boy camper pictured on our magazine cover), persons both young and adult, who, in search for truth, cope with unusual handicaps.

Men, women, youth responding to the appeal of Christ made in soul-winning services provided by

By Donald B. Simons
 Director of Public Relations
 Christian Record Braille Foundation

Christian Record Braille Foundation are joining the church by baptism. Such responses make the investment and the labor worthwhile—the thrill of noble gospel adventure.

CRBF Representative Marshall Wright tells of Lorraine, a blind adult camper, attending Camp Frenda, Ontario, last summer. "The Holy Spirit worked through the love of counselors and staff to convince Lorraine of her need of a new life in Christ." After counseling, prayer, and fasting, Lorraine surrendered her life to Jesus along with her cigarettes and lighter. Brother Wright spent four days studying the Bible with her. "The climax came on Sabbath, August 27, when she was baptized in beautiful Lake Rosseau by Elder George Neville."

Another young lady, Katrina, earlier blinded in an auto accident, was briefly stopped on the sidewalk in Denver, Colorado, by CRBF workers. She was invited to a free summer camp for blind youth. She came, thoroughly enjoyed her camp experience, and gained a favorable impression of Seventh-day Adventists. On her return to Denver, Katrina attended a series of "Revelation Lectures" conducted by two college ministerial students in the West Denver Seventh-day Adventist church. At the close of the meetings she clinched her commitment to Christ and was baptized by the pastor, Elder E. E. Kungel.

In Detroit, Michigan, CRBF Representative, Joan Randle, enrolled a young blind man, Oliver Clark, in Bible Course lessons from Christian Record. After study, he expressed a desire for baptism. Then followed a three-week evangelistic campaign conducted by Evangelist Robert Connor, and Oliver became one of 117 new Seventh-day Adventists baptized by the pastor, Elder R. P. Stafford. November 26 was Oliver's twenty-sixth birthday and his baptism that day marked it also as the birthday of his union with the remnant church. Loyal encouragement of Oliver's devoted parents, his girl friend, and Joan Randle helped motivate him to go on to college. Recently, his mother has followed her son in baptism into the City Temple in Detroit. Yes, "God will lead them."

Occasionally, the foundation has seen fit to provide educational assistance to needy blind students.



Camp activities include canoeing near Beaver Dam in Alberta, Canada, boating, horseshoes, beeperball, trampoline, waterskiing, horseback riding, swimming, archery, etc., similar to sighted people.



Talented, youthful counselors provide music, inspiration, patience, and love to their unsighted and disabled campers.



Elder R. P. Stafford, Pastor of the City Temple in Detroit, Michigan, and Oliver Clark, just after being baptized into Seventh-day Adventist Church membership.



Elder E. E. Kungel, Pastor of Denver, Colorado, West church, baptizes Katrina Laurent—earlier blinded by auto accident.

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Christain Record Braille Foundation

Only days before this article went to press, your CRBF house committee, responded to an appeal from I. G. Hartley of Solusi College in Africa. A bright young blind man will be able to continue his education there through a CRBF scholarship grant.

The year 1977 registered a new historic high in the growth and expansion of services at CRBF. One hundred CRBF field representatives across North America personally visited 43,980 blind persons. Lending library patrons doubled and 69,280 volumes were lent to them. A total of 7,371 Bible courses were placed in homes of blind people during the year. The Foundation utilizes 16 Bible courses, including Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today courses. There are Quiet Hour Scripture Studies and material from It Is Written. These helps are provided on records, tape cassettes, in braille, and large print. "I will make darkness light before them. . . ."

Forty-two camps were conducted with 2,260 blind campers experiencing the physical and spiritual inspiration of an intensive program in God's great outdoors. Free services extended

to blind people showed a 75 percent increase over 1976. Understandably, our plant resources—human and financial—have been stretched to the limit to provide such ministry to deserving blind people.

Our editorial department through its periodicals prepares a very wholesome soul-winning diet. There is **Encounter**, a full-message talking magazine on records. The **Student**, a monthly record (also in braille) with the senior Sabbath school lessons, supplemented with mission stories and special music. The **Children's Friend** delights and molds character in the children. A Catholic nun, of 60 years service, among many other testimonies, says "Many thanks for the records that you sent" and expresses her desire "to receive the monthly talking records, **Life and Health**, and **Encounter**."

The Seventh-day Adventist Outreach to the blind seeks to implement the will of Christ. "I will bring the blind . . . I will lead them . . . These things will I do unto them and not forsake them." On Sabbath, July 8, when the annual offering for this work is given, we are confident that generous Adventists across North America will "not forsake them."

General News . . .

P.R.E.A.C.H Update

Ministry, the Seventh-day Adventist magazine for clergy, is now being mailed to 250,000 non-Adventist clergy in the United States. These ministers receive this magazine every other month.

One hundred twenty-five ministers living in the Atlantic Union have written to express their feelings. Ninety-six had favorable comments; 29 were negative. Many of these ministers are asking for information about the slide and charts offered on the books of Daniel and Revelation. Others are asking for more information on certain articles. Some who had read a friend's issue and were not on the mailing list sent in the full sub-

scription price so they could receive it, too.

One minister from Maine, who also holds a high position in a local newspaper, has asked for material offered in the magazine. Another in Massachusetts says he is going to introduce the material of *Ministry* to his students. Others say our church does not have a magazine written especially for ministers, therefore we are pleased to be on the mailing list.

We thank you for your support and ask you to pray that this will produce good fruit.

LEE KRETZ, Director
Ministerial Department
Atlantic Union Conference



From Oakwood to Missions Abroad

On September 26, 1977, Mira Massey of Winston Salem, North Carolina, and a senior at Oakwood College, became the nineteenth student to leave the United States as a student Mission-

ary from Oakwood College.

The Student Missionary program is a program whereby a student is given an opportunity to serve as teacher, pastoral assistant, construction or agriculture worker, or even a worker in one of the para-medical fields in vari-

ous foreign countries. This is done on a strictly volunteer basis for one year.

The nineteen students who have volunteered for the year 1977-78 are Drake Barber, David Long, and Benjamin Burke who are serving as English and Bible teachers in Indonesia; Milton Blackmon, Tonia and Toyia Christian,

IN A MISSION FIELD

By R. A. WILCOX

A General Field Secretary General Conference

"Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest" (John 4:35).

It is almost unbelievable to think that there are with us in North America nearly forty million people whose family language is not English. How can they be reached with the third angel's message and within the gospel mandate to God's remnant church to preach to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people?

When we think of it, we are living in the heart of one of the world's great mission fields. It is true that some have come to change their way of life, but so many more are

here to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. These foreign-born masses who have come to abide on our shores are an intricate part of the great commitment to finish the work on the earth.

For some reason, there is a dire lack of literature in many of the foreign languages, a need of materials for an evangelistic outreach—Bible correspondence lessons, monthly missionary journals, witnessing tracts. Something is being done to supply these needs, but so much more should be accomplished.

What can be done? How can you help? You can do something to reach your neighbor in his language by giving liberally to the **North American Missions Offering** which will be taken on **July 15, 1978**.

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Mira Massey, Almeta White, Billie Thompson, Philip Douglas, and Burnadette Roberts who are serving as English and Bible teachers in Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waller are performing general duties in Mzimba, Malawi, Africa; Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Teresa Washington, and Jim Neil Zeisner are serving as English and Bible teachers in South Korea; Lesley O. Talley is teaching Music and English in Taipei, Taiwan.

This past summer, ten students returned from a year of service overseas. They are: Alvin Goulbourne and Tamara Williams who served as English and Bible teachers in South Korea; Dollen Trott who taught English and Bible in Bangalore, India; Donna Paraway, Glenward Bryant, Ronald Walker, and Wendell Phipps served as English and Bible teachers in Japan; Pamela Holden taught Music and Physical Education at the Seventh-day Adventist college in Yu Chik, Taiwan.

Congressional Contacts

This is the last part of a three-part series by L. H. Davis concerning Religious Liberty Update.

During last January Leon H. Davis, Atlantic Union Religious Liberty Director, assisted by H. R. Murphy, Atlantic Union Sabbath School Director, called upon 63 congressmen from New York and New England. Among



the congressmen canvassed was Robert F. Drinan (center) by L. H. Davis (left) and H. R. Murphy. Congressman Drinan voted for the Religious Freedom Amendment, HR 3384, formerly referred to as the Conscience

Clause. In February, Davis also spent several days visiting United States Senators soliciting their support of the Religious Freedom Amendment which would eliminate Adventists from joining a labor union.

New Tests and Trials for Church and Members

Recently the legislative council in Rhode Island introduced 78-H 7122, a bill that would reduce the age for compulsory school attendance from seven to five years. The act would take effect July 1, 1978.

The State of Maine has adopted a bill requiring all organizations, including churches, to fill out forms for any type of soliciting which would include Ingathering. New welfare reform guidelines are subject to creating problems for Sabbatarians. Work requirement provisions will likely cut out many Adventists from receiving welfare benefits because they refuse to take jobs on Sabbath. New Hampshire has introduced a licensing ordinance which will apply to open air meetings and sales for religious or benevolent purposes. Then there are the frequent problems that arise affecting individuals who are having Sabbath blue law or union difficulties.

We are pleased with the interest and support given by the capitol pastors. Church religious liberty leaders and other laymen are needed who will keep in contact with their State and Federal legislators, who will keep the local Conferences and Union alerted regarding any action in the legislature or legislative committees that will affect the Adventist church and its constituency.

Departmental Name Change

The General Conference organization formerly known as the International Audio Visual Service has, by the decision of the Board of Trustees of the Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center, changed its name to Adventist Audio Visual Ministry. The new name signifies in a clearer way the purpose of this specific department, says J. O. Iversen, Director of AAVM. "The new title more appropriately describes the significance and thrust of our world-wide service."

Those associated with the various audio-visual functions of this unit feel that the goal of emphasizing the

purpose of the General Conference mission can be achieved more effectively through this change.

"Forging A Future"

Adventist Audio Visual Ministry has recently produced a 16mm thirty-minute motion picture as a service to the General Conference Department of Education. "Forging A Future" is a film which commemorates the CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY of the Seventh-day Adventist educational work.

In this full-color movie, which focuses on all levels of learning, the exciting and inspiring efforts are captured of those individuals whose dedication has enabled the Adventist educational system to succeed.

This production, now ready for world-wide marketing, can be ordered through Adventist Audio Visual Ministry, 1100 Rancho Conejo Drive Newbury Park, California 91320, (805) 498-4561.

New Employees at Metro Ministry



Henry Bose, accountant, and Denise Williams, secretary, are the newest employees at Metro Ministry in New York City. Mr. Bose graduated with a B.A. in business administration and most recently worked for the Greater New York Conference. Miss Williams is a junior food and nutrition major at Oakwood College and will resume her studies this fall.

A Light at the Crossroads

Have You Read?

Yours for the Asking

by EDWIN GALLAGHER



No Christian worthy of the Name would deny that prayer is to the spiritual being as protein is to the physical; that is, it is essential to every cell of a living, growing Christian experience.

And yet we falter. We are concerned over "Thee" versus "You." Habit tends to have us praying in a rut. Our public prayers tend to elaborate showiness or thoughtless brevity inspired by self-consciousness.

Yours for the Asking is a small book written for all praying people by a young author whose own prayer life has been keened to joyful anticipation of conversation *with* (not *to*) a loving Friend.

This is one book that might be offered with a money-back guarantee. If you apply its principles, making them your own, you may be assured of a richer experience in prayer, and thereby in your Christian life.

Much of his work has been in the field of dietetics, as attested by his authorship of several books on the nutritional value of the soybean. He is now retired.

For Your Listening Pleasure

The Best of the Barron Brothers Dick and Henry



Some of the most popular albums over the years from Chapel Records have been those by the Barron Brothers. Since Dick's untimely death in a plane crash a few years ago, numerous requests have come to us for another album of favorites by the Barron Brothers. We have just released such an album.

The songs were chosen because they were requested by the people who

heard the Barron Brothers in concert or from their other albums. The selections include such well-loved hymns as "I'll Never Be Lonely Again," "Where Was I?" "Fill My Cup, Lord," "Don't Spare Me," "His Love Is Wonderful," "Come to Jesus, My Friend," "One of These Days," "Oh, What a Day," "The Savior Is Waiting," Medley: "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow," "It's Jesus and Me," "Be Thou Near," "Day by Day."

Whether or not you have ever heard the Barron Brothers sing, this album is a must for your musical library.



Faith For Today

"Dear Faith"

"I am writing to let you know how much my wife and I enjoy your programs that we watch on Channel 18 in Hartford, Conn. They are fine Christian programs done very well and tasteful, and really bring the point of Christianity home and not too heavy that they don't get across."

P. C., HAMDEN, CT

The Joy of Being A Vegetarian

(Dimension Series)

By PHILIP S. CHEN



Not only are sound medical reasons for a vegetarian diet presented, but also the reader is shown how enjoyable vegetarianism can be. The recipes given in the closing chapters are worth many times the price of the book.

Dr. Philip Chen writes from a broad background of knowledge of chemistry.



July, 1978, Specials

IT'S A TWO-WAY STREET by Elder C. Raymond Holmes

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and

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Northern New England

Temperance Ministry in Calais, Maine

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic was conducted recently in Calais, Maine, by Pastor Gordon E. Blandford assisted by Dr. Douglas Timms from the Bangor church and several local Calais members who served as counselors. Twenty-five reticent persons from the Calais area and St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, enrolled.

A good spirit was shown among the participants as they were assisted by their counselors from night to night. The counselors were assigned six persons each, and they were responsible to call their people at least twice a day to give them encouragement. As the clinic concluded, several persons mentioned how much help the counselors had given them, and they expressed appreciation for their devo-



Pam Flood (center) a recently baptized member of the Calais church with her mother, Inez Hawthorne (right) and her mother-in-law, Francis Flood. Both her mother and mother-in-law, "kicked the habit" through the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic. Pam served as a counselor.



The counselors who helped in the clinic are (L. to R.): Carol Porter, Evelyn Sgritta, Pam Flood, and John Wood.



Pastor Gordon E. Blandford (left) hands Inez Hawthorne her Certificate of Graduation after successfully completing the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.



Pam Flood (right), a counselor, meeting with her group prior to the start of the clinic.

1978 CAMP LAWRWELD REGISTRATION

Name _____ Age _____

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Phone _____

Check camps you plan to attend:

- () Junior Camp, Ages 8-16—July 16-23 \$50.00
- () Junior Camp, Ages 8-16—July 23-30 \$50.00
- () Junior Camp-2 weeks, Ages 8-16—July 16-30 \$95.00

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Ceramics	Swimming	Canoeing

I am in favor of the above attending camp, and release the Conference and Camp Management from all liability in case of accident or illness.

Parent's Signature _____

Camp Fee: \$50.00 per camper includes meals, lodging, and insurance.
Family Rate: \$95.00 for 2 campers

Advance Deposit: Mail \$5.00 with Registration form to:

Camp Lawroweld
Box 1340
Portland, Maine 04104

Camp Phone: (207) 585-2385

Camp Address: Camp Lawroweld, Weld, Maine 04285



The participants in the clinic.

tion. Twenty-one persons received Graduation Certificates.

A follow-up meeting to give further encouragement to the ex-smokers was held for a week at the conclusion of the plan. Kaffree tea and Cafix were served to aid the people in substituting their coffee and tea. The follow-up meeting revealed one had returned to smoking. Some expressed that they had strong cravings at times, but the plan had taught them how to live above the habit.

Among the participants in the clinics was a prominent attorney from Calais who said, "If one really chooses to give up smoking, he should have no difficulty if he follows the Five-Day Plan."

Future clinics will be held as the need arises.

GORDON E. BLANDFORD, *Pastor*
Calais-Lubec District

ATTENTION

Cliff Island Homecoming Day is August 5, 1978. Everyone welcome! Come and enjoy the day together. Special speakers and special music are planned for the morning and afternoon services. Plan to take the 7:00 a.m. boat and stay until 5:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and enjoy the best Sabbath of the year.

Update From the Secretary-Treasurer

Education Board

The Northern New England Board of Education met on April 30, 1978. Elder D. J. Sandstrom opened with a devotional. Elder Herbert Wrate, Education Secretary, led in prayer.

A report was given by Elder Wrate regarding the state of the schools in our conference. Financial matters were voted subject to the approval of the Northern New England Committee. The calendar for the 1978-1979 school year was approved.

Preliminary plans for the Rochester church and Burlington church to open a school next year were presented and approved. Approval was given for the concept of enlarging vocational facility of the Norridgewock Junior Academy.

Further education was approved for Roy Daily, Craig Morgan, and Brent Sedgwick—each to work toward their Master's Degree.

It was voted to participate in the Atlantic Union Conference's Small School Library improvement program for four schools in the Northern New England Conference. Each, when approved, will receive \$500 to purchase books for the school library. Requests will be granted in the order that they are received.

It was voted to give a 3 percent cash refund to each school that makes its payment for school statements on time—by the eighth of each month.

Appreciation was expressed for the dedication of our people to be committed to Christian education.

W. M. ADAMS, JR.

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce that weekly Sabbath services are being held in the historic old first church in Washington, New Hampshire, except during camp meeting.

Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.

Children's class

Church Service: 11:00 a.m.

Come and join with those who walk in the footprints of the early pioneers whom God used to begin a mighty work for Him. Become a part of the fulfillment of the promise that "the message will return to the East with power."

If you cannot come, please pray that the Lord will add His blessing and His Spirit to this little group.

CAROLYN SMALL, *Public Relations Secretary*

Southern New England

Elder Francis F. Bush Retires

Elder Francis F. Bush, former pastor of the Atlantic Union College Church and a long-time resident of South Lancaster and Southern New England, has announced his complete retirement

and will be leaving soon for Bryson City, North Carolina. Elder Bush, a minister for 44 years, has been semi-retired for four years, during which time he has been serving part-time as Ministerial Secretary of the Southern New England Conference.

Elder Bush first came to South Lancaster in the fall of 1926 as a student of South Lancaster Academy. He graduated from the Academy in 1930 and from Atlantic Union College as a Ministerial Graduate in 1934. The first five years of his ministry were spent in various parts of the Southern New England Conference, following which he accepted a call to Ocala, Florida.

During a period of 25 years away from New England, he served as pastor of some of the denomination's largest



A First for Camp Winnekeag

Tuesday evening, June 6, 1978, at 7:25 Eastern Airlines flight 64 pulled up to Gate 6 at Boston's Logan Airport. On board that flight was MaryAnn Romano. She was making history.



MaryAnn Romano (left) standing with Elder Charles Case, Southern New England Conference Youth Director.

churches in Chicago, Illinois; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Toledo, Ohio; Glendale, California; and Seattle, Washington. In 1964 he was invited to return to South Lancaster as Chaplain of Atlantic Union College and Pastor of the College Church. At the time of his retirement in 1974, he was pastor of the Stoneham, Massachusetts, church.

During his four years of semi-retirement, Elder Bush has been assisting the President of the Southern New England Conference in conducting seminars and in-service training activities.

Everyone in Southern New England will greatly miss Elder and Mrs. Bush as they leave the area. We wish them God's richest blessings until we meet again in our heavenly home.

MaryAnn, 18, had just arrived from Finland to work as a summer camp volunteer at Camp Winnekeag. Although it was a week early, ten camp staff members met MaryAnn at the airport and we had an enjoyable time as we returned to Camp Winnekeag.

MaryAnn is one of two Finnish youths coming to the United States on the new Youth Volunteer program. The United States colleges send out student missionaries, why shouldn't the colleges overseas? So, MaryAnn came from our college in Piikkio, Finland, to be with us. This is a first for the Atlantic Union and Southern New England Conference.

Pray that all of us, including MaryAnn, will have a good summer. We trust that MaryAnn's visit to the United States will be pleasant and will also be instrumental to bring many more young people from other lands to America to work with our youth here.

We feel honored that the General Conference chose Camp Winnekeag to participate in this exchange program.

CHARLES CASE
Youth Director

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

A very promising evangelistic campaign for Spanish-speaking people was held in Hartford, Connecticut, under The Voice of Prophecy, by Pedro Arano Molina, a Spanish evangelist. By means of radio and television the messages are heard also in Meridan, New Britain, and other nearby cities. A Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic started the campaign and proved once again its effectiveness to draw crowds, awaken interest in the gospel message, and open doors to friendships.

The first night there were approximately 110 people present, but by the grace of God the attendance increased

and more than 200 interested persons are studying the Bible. The first baptism took place on May 10 when three persons were baptized. A large number of Presbyterians, who attended each night with their pastor, also witnessed the baptism.

The laymen have been organized into groups to help visit interested persons. Pastor Arano is instructing these members to work more effectively. Their help is greatly appreciated and it is proving a blessing to them also.

ALEKSANDAR DAVIDOVIC
Pastor



The persons who conducted the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking Clinic were (l. to r.): Elder Aleksandar Davidovic; W. Acevedo, translator; Mr. E. Byron, medical speaker; and Elder Pedro Arano Molina, from The Voice of Prophecy.



The persons who stopped smoking are holding their certificates and are flanked by the leaders of the program.

Middletown Pathfinders and JMV Society hold Crusade

The Middletown, Connecticut, JMV Society and Crossed-Arrows, the Pathfinder Club, held an eight-day Voice of Junior Youth Crusade, April 1 through 12. Nine pathfinders and six members of the JMV Society participated in the Crusade. The average attendance was 12 young people, 7 of whom were from non-Adventist families.

The experience was truly exciting. The youth who participated not only learned the importance of communication and speaking clearly and effectively, but also that it takes preparation on their part spiritually, mentally, and physically. Of all those who attended, one has been baptized, two are anticipating baptism soon, and four are studying to prepare for baptism.

The young people used sermons from the Voice of Junior Youth. Many adults became involved in special music as well as the young people.

DAVID SLONGWHITE
Teacher

Screening Van in Worcester

Sunday, May 7, the Emergency Services Van from South Lancaster came to the Worcester, Massachusetts, church to provide health screening for those attending the church sale. The Worcester bloodmobile was also in attendance to provide an opportunity to those who wished to donate blood. Members of the Worcester church generously donated over 30 pints of blood.



Pictured above are those who arranged for the services and assisted with the Emergency Services Van: (L. to R.): Dr. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, Mrs. D. Page, Mrs. S. Catalano, Mrs. A. Tull, Mrs. L. Price, and Elder Don Burgeson.

DOROTHY PAGE
Communications Secretary

East Brimfield at Flea Market



Ten thousand hungry people are coming . . . Three times each summer ten to fifteen thousand antique dealers and lovers descend on the quiet town of Brimfield, Connecticut. In the past, our little East Brimfield church has quietly observed from our safe location three miles away as our members tried to avoid Brimfield because of the traffic.

On May 12, with a table set up on the main street next door to the Town Hall, the church offered food for the body and food for the soul.

Sally Mushenko is shown above in the picture as she waits on a customer. The photo is by the writer.

Robert Hogancamp
Communications Secretary

Delegates Report on Festival

Four young people from the Amesbury, Massachusetts, church, attended the Festival of the Word in Greensboro, North Carolina, as delegates of the church. They were Lori Asgeirsson, Eric Gagnon, Stephen Chapman, and Clayton Greenleaf, Jr. The young people shared their experiences with the church members through slides and narration.

During the four-day convocation, the group received a pleasant surprise. A telephone call was placed with Marcia Davitt, a student missionary in Ireland. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Davitt of Newburyport, who are members of the Amesbury church.

JEANNETTE HARRIS
Communication Secretary

Canaan Begins Remodeling for Church School

The members of the Canaan, Connecticut, Church have begun some face-lifting work on an older wood frame building owned by the church. The result will be a church school for the children!

Education Day held added emphasis for the 40-member congregation as the sermon topic reviewed public versus parochial education for our young. It was most heart rending to hear Pastor Farley state that 80 percent of Adventist youth who attended public schools leave the church.

Sister White writes in *Child Guidance*, p. 314: "Shall the members of the church give means to advance the cause of Christ among others and leave their own children to carry on the work and service for Satan? While we should put forth earnest efforts for the masses of people around us, and push the work into foreign fields, no amount of labor . . . can excuse . . . neglecting the education of our children and youth."

Canaan prays that the school can open this fall; but, if not, surely it is hoped to see the doors swing open in the fall of 1979. Though a small membership, it is felt that the additional counsel in *Child Guidance*, page 314 is most imperative: "Some may ask, 'How are such schools to be established? We are not a rich people, but if we pray in faith and let the Lord work in our behalf, He will open ways



The smaller front annex of the above building is to be the setting of the church school for the Canaan, Connecticut church.

before us to establish small schools in retired places for the education of our youth. . . ."

The school will be located across from Geer Memorial and the Canaan church in a lovely setting of lush green grass and trees. Prayerfully it will be a growth factor for the church and Adventist employees at Geer Memorial.

PENNY WHITE
Communications Secretary



Pioneer Valley Academy Corner

Christian Witnessing Class Organized

The second semester brought new light to 16 students enrolled at PVA. A Christian Witnessing class was organized under the direction of Pastor Richard Tibbits, Religious Activities leader at the academy. Since people in the community were to be contacted, the class was composed of only juniors and seniors.

Classes were held on Tuesday evenings and community visitations were made on Sabbath afternoons. Topics studied were: Bible doctrines, How to Give a Bible Study, How to Develop Interests, How to Work with an Evangelistic Effort, How to Conduct a Five-



Photo by S. Ellsman
Winona Campbell (left) and Jeff Barcelow calling at a home during the visitation phase of the Christian Witnessing class.

Day Plan to Stop Smoking Clinic, and other inventive personal witnessing ideas. Special emphasis was placed on giving Bible studies.

To find interested people, the first contacts with community people were made by taking a Religious Survey. This resulted in six active Bible studies that were nearing completion as the school term was ending and a number of others were being started. Most of the studies were given by the students themselves.

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Clinic was held March 6 to 10 at the West Brookfield Elementary School. Each student in the Witnessing class assisted at least one night during the week.

Atlantic Union College

\$10,000 Awarded to AUC Students

Over \$10,000 in scholarships and awards were presented to 63 AUC students at an Honors and Awards Recognition chapel on April 18. In addition to the 48 departmental scholarships and awards, a number of new scholarships were presented. One of the new scholarships, the Lancaster Travel scholarship, was presented to Gaston Valcin, a junior French major from Haiti, and Ted Wilson, a sophomore Chemistry major from Houston, Texas. The Lancaster Travel Awards were presented by Attorney Richard Clark, one of the owners of the agency. All profits from this Adventist-owned and operated travel agency will benefit AUC students through scholarships,



Photo by Nelson Dodge
Attorney Richard Clark presents the first Lancaster Travel Scholarships to Ted Wilson (back to camera) and Gaston Valcin.

I think this class is meeting the counsel given by E. G. White that says: "The education that is needed now is one that will qualify the students for practical missionary work." *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 517.

I have really enjoyed this class. I have learned a great deal and gained knowledge of how to share the love of my dear Saviour with others. In my opinion it's the best thing that has happened on the campus of Pioneer Valley Academy in four years. I hope other schools will establish such programs in the near future.

WINONA CAMPBELL
Senior Student

said Clark during the April 18 Chapel ceremony.

In addition to the Lancaster Travel Award, the first Shankel Memorial Scholarship was presented by Dr.



Photo by Nelson Dodge
Mr. Alwyn Fraser (left) and Dr. Virginia-Gene Shankel Rittenhouse present the first Shankel Memorial Award to James Davis.



Photo by Nelson Dodge
Dr. Sharlene Tessler presents the Irene J. Stump Scholarship in Home Economics to Lauren Astrup.

Virginia-Gene Shankel Rittenhouse to James Davis, a senior History major from Stoneham, Massachusetts. Formed through contributions from the class of 1952 and from the Shankel-Rittenhouse family, the scholarship is given in memory of Dr. George E. Shankel, an AUC Professor of History and an academic dean at the college from 1946 to 1954. The award is made to "a history major who has distinguished himself academically and has also made a contribution to the work of the department."

Besides the scholarships and awards, the faculty and administration honored 104 students who have maintained a B (3.0) average and carried a minimum of twelve semester hours in each of the two previous semesters, and who have maintained a satisfactory citizenship record.

The Honors and Awards Recognition is a yearly function of the Academic Dean's office.

AUC Purchases Cessna Skyhawk

In a continuing effort to provide modern equipment in its program of aviation education, AUC's Aviation Department recently purchased a 1975 Model Cessna 172 Skyhawk to replace a 1971 model of the same type. The Cessna 172, probably the most popular type of general aviation aircraft in the world, is a four-place traveling and training craft, fully equipped for instrument flight, and capable of speeds up to 135 mph.

AUC maintains a fleet of three aircraft for its aviation training program. The basic trainer is a 1975 model Cessna 150 in which most students earn their Private Pilot's license. Having their pilot's license, students can then use the Cessna 172 for pleasure flying, further training and accumulating flying time. Finally, students are encour-

aged to "step up" to the third aircraft in the fleet—the college's Piper Arrow II, a complex, high-performance aircraft. This aircraft is also a four-place type, fully instrument equipped, but with retractable landing gear. It is capable of cruising speeds up to 170 mph.

These aircrafts are self-supporting and their purchase and maintenance constitutes no financial burden on the college.

ELI Students Explore Indian Culture

The international student, in the United States for the first time, is often intrigued with the condition of the contemporary American Indian. During a recent week-long study of the American Indian's past and present, AUC's English Language Institute students discussed such problems as alcohol, drugs, and depression on the Indian reservations. Originator and co-ordinator for this program was Mrs. Claire Widmaier, instructor of the class.

The students did not understand why the earliest settlers of America remained on the reservations. One Columbian coed asked why the Indians have a hard time adapting to the modern "outside," since they had opportunities to leave the reservation and get a "white man's education."

Evening Class Offered for Commuters

After reading a passage of Scripture in a worship service, should one say, "May the Lord add His blessing to the reading of His Word"? Should one leading a song service say, "Let us turn in our hymnal to page 320 and sing all three verses"? Is it appropriate to end a prayer with the words, "In thy name"?

At the end of the week, the students drew symbolic pictures of the problems which Indians face. During their oral interpretations of the symbols, several conclusions were most apparent to the students. The Indian, they concluded, often lives in squalid conditions. The government is often patriarchal in its treatment and does not try to understand the Indian's need to maintain his culture. The "white" towns near the reservations provide few constructive, recreational activities for the Indian youth. The children experience difficulties learning in white schools. Suicide among the young, who feel split in their loyalties to tribe and the "outside," is growing.

The week-long study of the American Indian and his culture concluded with a discussion about cultural differences between the ELI students and their host country.

CLAIRE WIDMAIER
Modern Language Department



Photo by Jeanne Bates

AUC's new Cessna 172 Skyhawk.



AUC's international students with their Indian culture posters and display.

Answers to these and other questions will be covered in Language of Prayer and Praise, one of the courses offered at Atlantic Union College this summer that will be of interest to church members living within commuting distance of the college.

This course will help one to learn appropriate uses of language in public worship and to improve his ability to communicate more effectively when leading a song service, praying in public, reading in public, and participating in other phases of religious meetings.

Dr. Lynn Sauls, Professor of English, will conduct the class 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday, July 9 to 12. Students may audit this class or take it for one semester-hour credit.

For a complete listing of courses to be offered at AUC this summer, request a copy of "Summer '78" the Registrar's Office, Atlantic Union College, So. Lancaster, Mass. 01561.

Newsnotes

Marcus Lindo, a junior History and Religion major from Washington, D.C., was recently chosen as the recipient of this year's Wayne Swanson Memorial Scholarship. Lindo was selected by this year's graduating seniors as the AUC student who "most reflects the qualities seen in Wayne Swanson's life." Swanson was the denomination's first student missionary pilot. He was fatally injured in a Mexico airplane crash in July of 1973. The memorial scholarship has been awarded every year since 1974.

Lenheim Hall's Dean, Frank Robinson, recently announced his staff for 1978-79. According to Robinson, Steve Stringfellow, junior PE and Religion major from Jamestown, North Dakota, will be the new Assistant Dean. Resident Assistants will be David Santos, a senior Religion major from Bronx, New York; Arthur Randall, a senior Business major from Syracuse, New York; Eddy LaGuerre, a junior Theology major from Elmhurst, New York; and Mark Turner, a junior Medical Technology major from Mansfield, Mass.

**Have You Read
Insight
LATELY?**

Dr. Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse has been awarded the Charles E. Weiniger Award for Excellence. This award has been given annually for the past five years to Adventists who have distinguished themselves through unique contributions to denominational education. Former recipients have been Congressman Jerry Pettis and H.M.S. Richards. Dr. Rittenhouse was presented the award at a Youth Ensemble concert at Loma Linda University by the chairman of the Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Myron Wehtje and Dr. Alberto Sbacchi will have their biographies included in the forthcoming 17th edition of *Who's Who in the East*. According to the publisher, "Who's Who in America shall endeavor to list those individuals who are of current national reference interest and inquiry either because of meritorious achievement in some reputable field of endeavor or because of positions they hold."

Dr. Alberto Sbacchi, Professor of History, presented a paper at the Sixth International Conference on Ethiopian Studies at the University of Chicago on April 6. His presentation, entitled "Ethiopian Opposition to Italian Rule, 1936-40," traced the patriotic resistance movement to fascist occupation of Ethiopia. Sbacchi has also been invited to present the results of this research on the "Falashas, the Ethiopian Jews" at the 1981 convocation of the International Conference of Ethiopian Studies. The Falasha are peculiar for their Sabbath observance and for their abstinence from unclean foods—habits very much like Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Kurt Ganter, Director of Public Relations and development, presented a paper on the English methods course at the April gathering of the Massachusetts Council of Teachers of English, held in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Ganter's research showed that New England colleges and universities lag behind the rest of the nation in their attitudes toward the English methods course as a necessary component of a sound teacher education program. Ganter also serves the MCTE as a member of its Higher Education Committee.

Stafford to be LLU Visiting Professor

Dr. Otilie Stafford, AUC's English department chairman, will be spending the fall quarter at LLU as a visiting professor and will return to AUC in December to resume full duties. Stafford was invited by Dr. Robert Dunn, Chairman of the English Department at Loma Linda University to teach three classes at LLU: a graduate class in Literary Criticism, an upper-division class on Twentieth Century Literature, and a sophomore class in Dramatic Modes.

Although the concept of a visiting professor has not been established as a permanent program at LLU, Dr. Stafford is really intrigued with the idea. "I'm excited about going out to Loma Linda and getting the feel of a different campus. I will be teaching some very interesting classes. I feel that this type of program is something that other colleges might try. It might help in getting more variety in their teaching."

S. A. Leaders Return From Walla Walla

Leaders of AUC's Student Association recently returned from Walla Walla College in Washington where they met with student leaders and advisors from other Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities. AUC



was represented by (left to right) David Santos, Vice-President Elect for 1978-79; Paul B. Riley, Dean of Students at AUC; D. Ed Barnett, President Elect for 1978-79; Gordon Bass, Vice-President, 1977-78 and Ron Davitt, resident, 1977-78. Photo is by Dan Akers.

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association held its annual convention at Walla Walla College March 31 through April 4. Participants at the confer-

ence were the major current and newly elected student body officers of the 13 Adventist colleges in North America. Mr. Bill Knott, President of the AUC Student Association in 1976-77 was recently elected President of the AIA for 1978-79.

Some of AIA's goals and purposes affirmed during the meetings were to improve co-operation and interchange between schools, improve student services provided by student government, and to represent the needs and concerns of students to the General Conference.

Some of the specific goals agreed to were: to increase participation in regional, multi-college Bible conferences; to initiate or maintain student representation on church and school boards; to take positive steps through student governments to promote Christian education to attract and retain students; and to maintain a closer relationship with the General Conference and the Board of Higher Education. Elder Richard Barron of the SDA General Conference Youth Department will serve as an advisor and liaison for AIA.

group joined in a progressive hike which ended in a Missionary Volunteer meeting and in the evening a moving picture was shown.

The weekend was planned by Elder Jose Siqueira, pastor of the Greater New York Portuguese church. Elder Abner Ramos, pastor of the Portuguese church in New Jersey, also attended the retreat, taking part in some of the services. Several musical groups added their talents to the weekend program—a youth choir from Amityville, New York; special music for the Sabbath morning service by Conjunto Remanescente de Providence, a girls' chorus; and many other groups and individuals.

Greater New York

Portuguese Retreat

Memorial Day weekend is always set aside at Camp Berkshire for the annual Portuguese Retreat. This year the program began on Friday night, May 26, and continued through Monday, May 29.

Representatives came from Newark, New Jersey; New York; Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Washington, D.C.; South Lancaster, Massachusetts; and California. Conference president, Elder G. M. Kretschmar, welcomed the persons attending the Retreat Friday night. Elder Eloy Martinez, Youth Director for the Atlantic Union Conference, presented the first message of the convocation. Guest speaker on Sabbath morning was Elder Leo Ranzolin from the General Conference Youth Department. Sabbath afternoon the



Pastor Jose Siqueira planned the Portuguese Retreat.



Elder Leo Ranzolin from the General Conference Youth Department was guest speaker during the Portuguese Retreat.



More than one hundred persons attended the Portuguese Retreat at Camp Berkshire Memorial Day Weekend.

More than one hundred persons came to the retreat this year and the majority were able to stay until the program ended on Monday. Pastor Siqueira and his congregation are pleased with the attendance and hope that next year's group will be even larger.

**PRAY FOR
NEW YORK'S
MILLIONS**

GREATER NEW YORK CAMP MEETING — 1978

Friday, June 30, Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Opening Meeting: 7:30 p.m. with G. M. Kretschmar.

	SABBATH JULY 1	SUNDAY JULY 2	MONDAY JULY 3	TUESDAY JULY 4	WEDNESDAY JULY 5	THURSDAY JULY 6	FRIDAY JULY 7	SABBATH JULY 8
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5:00		R. L. Kretz	A. N. Brogden	D. Hawley	D. Hawley	K. H. Wood		
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10:00	S I L E N C E							

THEME: "NOW IS THE DAY OF SALVATION"

Camp Berkshire Retreat

Approximately 180 spiritually hungry souls travelled many miles to Camp Berkshire from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, and as far away as North Dakota to take part in a spiritual feast on May 12 and 13. The retreat was organized by Pastor John Lorntz of Greater New York Academy. Pastor Charles Sohlmann and Emilio Knechtle were the speakers.

Friday evening after registration and a delicious supper, Charles Sohlmann spoke on the topic "Show Us the Way Lord." Sabbath morning Gilbert Anderson, President of the Maritime Conference, inspired us with the message, "Because He Is Different." A very interesting Sabbath school lesson was conducted by Pastor John Lorntz with enthusiastic participation. Merlin Kretschmar, president of the Greater New York Conference, presented the sermon, "We Need to Pray More," and shared his experiences and blessings.

In the afternoon Emilio Knechtle

spoke on "Returning to Our First Love," and Charles Sohlmann gave us the "Secret of God in Winning the Great Controversy." Gerald Hausknecht, a former Lutheran minister from Pennsylvania, testified concerning the Lord leading him and his family to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. They were baptized into God's family last December.

After supper, we all had the privilege to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mary and Charles Sohlmann



Camp Berkshire Hotel.

with a delicious cake. Then Emilio Knechtle described the "Enochs of the End." At the close of this meeting 50 persons came forward and asked the Lord for an experience to be born again. Many of these were from other denominations. There were joy, prayer, and singing praises to God until late into the evening hours.

As usual, the best was saved until the end and on Sunday we were shown how "Babylon Will Invade Laodicea" and "In the Spirit of Revival" we became aware of what Seventh-day Adventists must be like to qualify to give God's last message to the world.

Everyone appreciated Robert Dunn's convicting health message and Phyllis Davis's insights to better health. Phyllis also was in charge of the nutritious, healthful meals. Al Newhart from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was present to record the entire program and all the messages will be available from the American Cassette Ministries.

In the spirit of love, joy, and peace, which prevailed throughout the entire

weekend, we parted with a deep desire in our hearts for a closer walk with Jesus.

ANNEMARIE ILJIN
Jackson Heights

In-Service for Elementary Teachers

Christ, the Master Teacher, lived what he taught. Seventh-day Adventist teachers must follow His perfect example in their lives and teaching. This theme of teacher dedication to Christ was explored in the devotion by Mr. Richard Allison, principal of the Jackson Heights School, at the In-Service Meeting of the elementary teachers of



Ms. Frieda Hoffer conducted a creative writing workshop for the in-service meeting of the teachers.



Mr. Delano Gilliam demonstrated techniques of preserving specimens in his science workshop. Viewing some of the samples are Bob Zyma (center), teacher at Whispering Pines School and Richard Allison (right), principal of Jackson Heights School.



During breaks, teachers crowded around the tables to view the displays provided by Mr. Gilliam.

the Greater New York Conference held at the Whispering Pines School on April 17. He emphasized that teachers can lead students to Christ only if they have gone that way themselves. The teachers were sobered by the possibility that they may even be an influence for evil if they are not truly converted.

Mr. Walter Isensee, President of the Greater New York Chapter of the Adventist Educators Association, reviewed the chapter's activities since its inception in August of 1977. Possible projects and programs were discussed with the teachers. The chapter's newsletter has been valuable and enjoyable this year.

Teachers formed prayer groups and rededicated themselves to God in response to the presentation by Dr. Leslie L. Lee, Educational Superintendent, on the topic of the influence of the Christian teacher. The thrust of the educational program in the Greater New York Conference for the coming year will be "Christ-Centered Schools

with Christ-Centered Curricula."

Mr. Delano Gilliam, Classroom Supervisor of the Atlantic Union Conference, demonstrated techniques of preserving specimens in his science workshop. He shared with the teachers methods of producing inexpensive materials and sources of commercially prepared instructional aids.

Following a tasty lunch prepared by the Whispering Pines Home and School Association, the teachers became actively involved in a creative writing workshop directed by Ms. Frieda Hoffer, Classroom Supervisor of the Columbia Union Conference. She pointed out that good writing must be taught and in order for good writing to be accomplished there must be time for practice.

The day's meeting ended with the teachers determining to have an even closer relationship with students, an inspiration gleaned from viewing the film "John Baker's Last Run."

DR. LESLIE L. LEE
Educational Superintendent

New York

Full Speed Ahead



The New York Publishing Department is moving ahead with full speed. Nothing seems to hinder or stop it and it is because of the dedicated literature evangelists who now serve in the New York Conference. We would like to introduce the March Literature Evangelist of the month, Alex Poyuzina, whom God is blessing in marvelous ways. Let me tell you a little about Alex. Since he sold his business, he has had some huge financial debts, particularly with the government, but this did not waiver his faith or cause him to take one step backward. He asked God to help him. His simple plea was God help me to sell at least \$300 a day to liquidate my debt. When I last talked to him, he had gone nine straight days and had not sold less than \$300 a day.

God does answer prayers. He does

provide for us as literature evangelists. I believe each literature evangelist could tell us his cup runneth over.

Alex is top in the conference, as of the end of March, in hours which totaled 592. He has given away 2,015 tracts, enrolled 242 in Bible courses by mail, prayed in 170 homes and given 35 Bible studies. God has also blessed Alex with about \$10,000 in sales.

This is a marvelous work and will certainly build your faith and prepare you for the Saviour's second coming. We invite you to join this outstanding group of men and women who are doing exploits for God because they love Him. We are only a telephone call away. Call Jack Henderson, Publishing Director, New York Conference at (315)-465-6921.

JACK HENDERSON

Information Meetings

"An informed people are a happy people," someone said. With this in mind, the administration of the New York Conference recently held a series

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Part of the group at the Syracuse Information Meeting.

meetings. The pictures were taken by T. V. Zytoskee.

The bright future of Union Springs Academy involving the gas well, the new farm arrangements, industries, improvements already accomplished were discussed in detail. Other items were introduced by the leadership and some by those in attendance; such as, tithing, church school operation, evangelistic meetings, witnessing, camp meeting plans, church funds, medical personnel moving into the conference, et cetera.

Elder Skantz in his concluding remarks expressed concern regarding the "lost sheep in the house of Israel." "How careful we should be," he said, "in dealing and working with these wandering members."

T. V. ZYTKOSKEE

Communications Secretary

of Information Meetings in certain key areas in the conference such as Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Elmira, Albany, and Gouverneur. Nearby churches were invited to meet on Sabbath afternoon so that the whole conference had opportunity to discuss and question the various operations of the church in the New York Conference. Elder Skantz, assisted by Elder Ralph Trecartin, Secretary-Treasurer, and Brother Arthur Dale, Assistant Treasurer, led out in these information



Elder Ralph Trecartin, Secretary-Treasurer, explaining financial operations.



Elder C. W. Skantz, Conference President, giving the background of conference operations.



Mr. Arthur Dale, Assistant Treasurer, adding more information.

Bay Knoll Pathfinders

The Pathfinders of the Rochester, New York, Bay Knoll church meet on a regular basis under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salm. These young people are very busy attempting to be the best Pathfinders in the New York Conference. Their task of collecting for the needy in October and distributing these items at Thanksgiving was duly noted in the local paper. One Pathfinder, Richard Bradt, Jr., felt that despite their success in collecting for those in need, he still wanted to do more. Richard canvassed his neighborhood and in a short time had acquired over 100 cans of food to add to the total.

In addition to the usual sessions along with craft and instructional classes, these Pathfinders have time to lend a helping hand. Culver School, vacated this year, was given their attention one Sunday when they spent

Northeastern

H. R. Murphy Inspires Bronx With Prophetic Sermon

The sobering and awesome thought that fear and destruction will interrupt the course of human events was expressed recently by Elder Herman Murphy, Sabbath School Director of Atlantic Union Conference. Murphy, who was guest speaker during divine worship services in the Washington Avenue, Bronx church, was accompanied by Mrs. Murphy on a recent visit to his former pastorate. His sermon was not only timely, but indicated the strong sense of urgency with which the church is imbued as she attempts to proclaim the last warning message to a challenging and at times unpredictable world.

The speaker, in developing his theme "no place to hide," not only expressed the cogent facts as recorded in history, but reminded the large congregation that God in His divine mercy has already planned the course of history. He also reminded the worshippers that many individuals who have invested all their treasures on earth will be astonished to see the carnage and debris

to which this world will be reduced. The gruesome picture was painted even more vividly as the preacher pointed to the economic trickery engaged in at times when the laborer is deprived of his hire by the unjust master. The wealth thus expended will only result in the condemnation of God who will humble and reduce the products of human worth and work to ruin and rubble. Paul admonishes each Christian to "examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith." The thought that the judgments of God will not be executed without warning, was proof that God is willing to give each individual an opportunity to make his calling and election sure.

As one listened to the words of truth, the question recurred many times: "What if it were today?" The words, however, could be cushioned by the thought and request, "prepare my soul for that great day." From the comments made by various members following the sermon, one could see that the sermon will be effective in preparing many souls for the Master's kingdom.

We deeply appreciate the time that Elder and Mrs. Murphy shared with us on this wonderful Sabbath.

J. B. BROWN
Communications Secretary

New Pastor for Hempstead District

Pastor Willard Hall and his family were recently introduced to his new district—The Gordon Heights church and the New Hempstead church. The challenge to serve both churches effectively is being met by Pastor Hall. Each church is made aware of mutual problems and programs are supported by both. We pray together especially during our combined communion service.

Pastor Hall has pastored the Maranatha church, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Mount Carmel church, Syracuse, New York, where the Lord continued to bless his ministry. The pastor and his wife, the former Elsie L. Gaskins, are graduates of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama. They have been blessed



The Sahm family receive a donation from a willing neighbor.



Richard Bradt, Jr., an expert at cleaning as well as collecting for the needy.



Cheryl Voss puts her strength to the mop at Culver School.



Mrs. Bradt and Mrs. Butler preparing food for hardworking Pathfinders.

several hours there cleaning. Following this effort they returned to the church where some of the leaders had prepared a welcome and soon-consumed spaghetti dinner.

DOROTHY HILLIER
Communications Secretary



Elder H. R. Murphy speaking during divine worship.



Quartet rendering a special selection for the meditation (L. to R.): Virginia Sewer, Raymond McKinnon, Geraldine Blair, and Bertrell Tyson.



Pastor Willard Hall and family.

with two lovely children: Joliette Alicia six years old and Eric Lamont three years old.

Pastor Hall has set some goals. Among them are: acquiring a church home for the Hempstead church, and to burn the mortgage of the Gordon Heights Church in 1979. Our pastor has the faith to believe that with God's help the challenge will be met successfully.

ELDER JAMES S. SPENCE
Communications Secretary

Ephesus Celebrates Education Day

Elder G. Ralph Thompson, Vice-President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the guest speaker for Education Day at the Ephesus church, New York City.

Elder Thompson's message was informative and inspirational as he pointed out four very important an-

niversaries in the history of the Adventist Church. They are as follows:

1. The Sabbath —Anniversary of God's Creation
2. Redemption —Emphasized God's redemptive power and his personal interest in mankind.
3. October 22, 1844 —The end of the 2300-day period and the beginning of the investigative judgment.
4. The Second Coming of Christ —That special time when all the saints will meet together to walk into that city called heaven. Elder Thompson stated that we will need a "passport to get in and that passport can only be the Blood of Jesus Christ!"

Music for the eleven o'clock service was given by Ms. Edwina Humphrey and the Northeastern Academy Choir. Progress reports on Northeastern Academy and R. T. Hudson Elementary School were also presented to the congregation.

Honored guests for the day were served a delicious meal in Fellowship Hall. Teachers from R. T. Hudson and Northeastern Academy were presented with beautiful corsages as thank-you tokens for their dedication to Christian education.

The afternoon program began with



a mini-concert which featured Ms. Edwina Humphrey, Mr. Calvin Cooper, Mr. John Stenson, Ms. Loretta Holkmann, Mr. Donald Kase, Mr. Roy Jennings, and Mr. Cooper, organist from St. Martins Church. The presentations included sacred classics as well as the familiar Negro spirituals and hymns. All were well received by the congregation. This phase of the program was planned by Ms. Edwina Humphrey.

A special vesper thought entitled "What Must Heaven Be Like" was given by Mrs. Edythe Carr and Ms. Jackie Miller. The day ended with a brief question-and-answer period. Elder Thompson stressed the fact that the church is moving forward and that love will keep the people in the church.

Elder George Earle, President of the Northeastern Conference, gave the closing remarks and the benediction.

Pastor Humphrey along with the members of the Ephesus church extend special thanks and words of commendation to Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Education Secretary for co-ordinating a well-planned program!

CAROLINE JONES
Communications Secretary



R. T. Hudson Choir sings for Sabbath school during the Education Day service.



Faculty from Northeastern Academy listens during Education Day services at the Ephesus church.

Choir Day at New Rochelle Church

On Sabbath, April 1, special recognition was given to the place and importance of music in the worship of God. The theme for the day was "Let There Be Music." "It has been said that music can be a great power for good. It should have beauty and pathos as voices are raised in songs of praise and devotion," stated Mrs. Dolores Jones, director of the New Rochelle senior choir. The senior choir and its guest choirs led out in all aspects of the Sabbath services.

Elder Raymond Saunders, Pastor of the New Rochelle church, was welcomed back to the pulpit after his trip to Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama. He introduced the combined choirs—the New Rochelle church and the Ephesus church choir, directed by Mrs. Everyl Gibson. They sang DuBois' Cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ." This was a most stirring and moving performance, which took the place of the sermon. Soloists were Mrs. Bernice Singh, Soprano; Mr. Willie Bethea, Tenor; Mr. R. Bolaji

Bowman, Baritone; Mrs. Mary Smalls, Soprano; and Mr. James Furlow, Tenor.

After a delicious luncheon served to all visitors by the members of the Senior Choir of the New Rochelle church, the afternoon program featured choirs from churches all over the Metropolitan area. The audience joined in singing "We're Marching to Zion" as all the visiting choirs, in colorful robes and dresses, marched in.

The choirs that participated in the program were: Zion Baptist Church Choir, directed by Mr. Daniel E. Burr; the Revelation 14, Apocalypse Spanish church from Yonkers, New York, directed by Mr. John Springer; the First White Plains Church Choir, directed by Mrs. Patty Howell; the Bronx Temple Choir, directed by Mr. Alexander Mahoney; the Mount Vernon Church Men's Chorus, directed by Mr. Louis Brown; representatives from the St. Luke's Methodist Church in New Rochelle, Mr. Eric Simpson—alto saxophonist, and Mrs. Marie Boyd—soprano, in duet; the New Haven, Connecticut, Church Choir, directed by Mr. Aubrey Tompkin; and the Bethel (Brooklyn) Church Choir,

directed by Mr. F. Cherinfant.

Pastor Raymond Saunders of the New Rochelle church closed a memorable day in which the very walls resounded with song and instrumental music in praise of our Lord and Saviour. It was truly a "high day in Zion"!

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Utica, N. Y.	8:43	8:39	8:34	8:27
Syracuse, N. Y.	8:46	8:43	8:38	8:31
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By J. L. DITTBERNER, *President*
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