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"All our youth . . . should be permitted to have the blessings and privileges of an education at our schools" (Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students, p. 44).



Alvin R. Goulbourne
Superintendent of
Schools Bermuda
Mission.

A. R. Goulbourne Superintendent of Schools for Bermuda writes:

Each successive year presents challenges and opportunities as we endeavor to provide the kind of education designed by the Great Teacher.

Several of the projects in which Bermuda Institute was involved during the current school year are worthy of mention; however, only certain areas can be highlighted.

Often the academic dimension is emphasized to the neglect of the spiritual and physical, but during the Fall Week of Prayer conducted by the powerful and convincing Pastor Doctor Smith of

Northeastern Conference, many students renewed their commitment to Christ and there was great rejoicing as several others made their decision to serve Him wholeheartedly for the first time.

The first-ever BI Retreat was conducted by Pastor Terry Joshua of England. In the beautiful and natural setting created at Ports Island "far from the maddening crowd" many of the students rose to a higher plane as they drew closer to nature and the God of Nature.

In keeping with the spirit of Heritage Week held in Bermuda from May 18 to 24, the students under the able direction of Miss Dawn Lambe, business teacher, admirably depicted the origin of our great spiritual heritage in a moving and well-executed play, "Lo, He comes!" The light and sound effects impressively enhanced the scenes depicting the life and work of William Miller, the renowned pioneer of Adventism. The audience was delighted with the skillful performances of Elder John Hancock, of the General Conference Youth Department, on his accordion, as well as the timely remarks of Elder Eloy Martinez, of the Atlantic Union Youth Department.

We are progressing academically. Much prayer, time and effort went into the preparations for the evaluation of the Elementary Division of the Institution. Thank God, they were well rewarded for their efforts. It was a very satisfying experience to receive the good news that they had been awarded a three-year accreditation. To God be the Glory!

And we anticipate much more progress during the year ahead. We solicit your prayers that our school may be the institution that God intended it to be and that His name will be glorified through our efforts in little Bermuda.



Dr. Leslie Lee,
Superintendent of
Schools Greater New
York Conference.

Dr. Leslie L. Lee, Superintendent of Schools for the Greater New York conference reports:

Over 900 pupils attend grades one to twelve in thirteen schools in the Greater New York Conference, guided by fifty Seventh-day Adventist Christian teachers. The schools are located not only within the metropolitan boundaries of New York City, but also on Long Island and north of the city.

Enrollment in these educational centers range from 13 pupils in a one-room church school, to more than 200 pupils in one elementary school and in the academy.

Activities in the Conference Educational System during the 1978-79 academic year have been numerous and varied. Fall and Spring In-Service Meetings foster professional growth of the elementary teachers through their preparation of instructional materials in the teaching of art and in their learning to improve the instruction in reading, music, physical education, and special education. Regional workshops in the JMV Program and in Bulletin Board Construction were sponsored by the New York Chapter of Adventist Educators.

In March School Committee members from all the elementary schools attended a seminar held in the Conference office. This meeting was the first of its type ever held in the conference. Its purpose was to assist in the improvement of the operation of each school committee. Leadership was provided by General Conference, Atlantic Union, and



Staff of Bermuda Institute.



Mrs. Belvina Barnes, 1st grade teacher, demonstrating a point.

Greater New York Conference Educational personnel.

Another first for the Conference Educational program was the participation in the Atlantic Union College Student Teaching Program. Three student teachers from the college were placed in the Jackson Heights school, the Brooklyn school, and the Greater New York Academy. An intern from the Master's program in Educational Administration at Andrews University was assigned to work with Dr. Leslie L. Lee, Superintendent of Schools, to develop administrative skills.

Education Day, April 28, was a high day for parents and pupils from Middletown, Livingston, Poughkeepsie, and Greater New York Academy who participated with music and witnessing in an afternoon program at the Poughkeepsie church.

Each Fall Standardized Achievement tests are administered to pupils in grades one to eight in the Greater New York Conference. It was gratifying to note an improvement in test scores in 1978. Students in grades one to four scored above the national average in most curricula areas tested.



Faculty of Greater New York Academy, 1978-79.

Greater New York Academy continues to maintain high ideals in the areas of spirituality, academics, and physical activity. The Adventist Youth for Better Living Team was cited by the Atlantic Union Conference Youth Department for its achievement through unique missionary outreach programs. Its activities include participation in Sabbath school, Divine worship, youth and vesper services in various conference churches and witnessing through

community religious surveys and in temperance demonstrations at church schools, and public schools and in shopping malls.

During the past four years the academy has actively supported a student missionary program. Each summer a student has been sent out of New York City to serve in a mission. In 1978 a student worked at the La Vida Mission in New Mexico and three additional students assisted on the Greater New York Conference Hypertension Vans.

The quality of the academy's spiritual objectives, academic curriculum, library facilities, general quality of classroom teaching and the professionalism of the teaching staff has been recognized by the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents in the award of a five-year accreditation.

Schools in the Greater New York Conference look forward to continued progress in the 1979-80 academic year. The number of new student applications in many schools exceeds those of last year. Considerations are being made for the establishment of new elementary schools and in the construction of a new plant at one of the existing schools.

Problems of living and working in the largest populated area in America confront the Christian educational system in the Greater New York Conference. However, its educational leaders are strengthened by the knowledge that God leads and blesses His schools wherever they are established.



T. V. Zytoskee, Superintendent of Schools, New York Conference.

T. V. Zytoskee, who has given many successful years as a missionary, youth leader, and Superintendent and who will, during the year, retire as Superintendent of Schools for the upstate New York conference, asks: Do you sometimes feel ill toward Adam and Eve and the part they played in

bringing sin into the world? Do you at times get disgusted at Israel and their conduct as Moses tried to lead them toward the Promised Land? What are your feelings toward those who would not heed the teaching of Jesus during His ministry while upon earth and their final rejection of Him? Wait a minute—when WE fail to heed the instruction God has given to us through His Word and the Spirit of Prophecy is our case any different from the ones cited?

Putting the abundance of counsel together found in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy are these words from Ellen G. White: "All our youth should be permitted to have the blessings and privileges of an education at our schools (**Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students**, p. 44). With this in mind the New York Conference has set as its goal to make Christian education within travel distance of every church in the conference. This objective has not quite been reached yet because of local finances. It can be done for God does not ask the impossible of anyone.



Students of Parkview Jr. Academy.

When a church takes God at His word, a school comes into being as was true in Ithaca—now a full-fledged conference school. Through the dedication of the teacher, Mrs. Edythe Araujo, the children trained in song and harmony have been featured on the city commons, in churches, at camp meetings, and other special occasions. The Parkview Junior Academy's lower grades also trained by committed teachers, Marion Caster and Astrid Conibear, give their Christian testimony in song before proud parents and satisfied constituents.

God blesses where His Word

is followed and His counsel and instruction obeyed.

Should not our response be that of young Samuel, "Speak for thy servant heareth."



Emerton C. Whidbee
Superintendent of
Schools Northeastern
Conference

The tremendous challenge and responsibility for Christian education in the Northeastern Conference is shared by Superintendent Emerton C. Whidbee and Sandra Herndon, Elementary Supervisor and Reading Specialist:

"Without Christ we can do nothing. The pure principles of uprightness, virtue, and goodness are all from God" (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 194).

"The best education that can be given to children and youth is that which bears the closest relation to the future, immortal life. This kind of education should be given by godly parents, by devoted teachers, and by the church, to the end that the youth in turn may become zealous missionaries for either home or foreign fields" (*Ibid.*, p. 231.)

These words of knowledge and wisdom are still a tremendous challenge and responsibility for the Education Department of the Northeastern Conference.

Currently there are twelve elementary schools, one day Academy and an affiliation with the Rochester Junior Academy of Rochester, New York. The enrollment from Kindergarten through grade twelve has passed the two thousand mark. There are a few more than one hundred full-time teachers. The principals, teacher aides and additional staff members, who are specialists in the areas of Art, Home Economics, Music, and Physical Education, have also helped to enrich the educational system.

GROWTH and DEVELOPMENT: The Flatbush Elementary school, located in the borough of Brooklyn, is the newest school and currently there are over two hundred students enrolled from Kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The Hebron School on Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, New York, has been changed in plant and title. It is now located on Park Place between Brooklyn and New York Avenues and named the S.D.A. Bilingual Union School. This school plant is being operated by five of the Bilingual French churches.

Within this conference, a number of the elementary schools are operating full day kindergarten programs. Utilization of a Progress Report Card which was developed by the Kindergarten teachers, aids in reporting growth to the parents of these youngsters.

CURRICULUM: A K-12 Reading Guide has been prepared under the direction of Sandra Herndon and five teachers: Thelma Bernard, Allan Johnston, Erma Lofton, Jacqueline Miller and Berneva Richards. The Guide is designed for teachers and administrators who have the responsibility of teaching children to read. It has helped to enrich the reading skills of pupils here in the Northeastern Conference. This K-12 Reading Guide was recently approved by the North American Division Curriculum Committee of the General Conference for basic, supplementary or enrichment instruction throughout the schools in North America.

INSERVICE PROGRAM: This current school year an Administrative Seminar and a Teachers' Inservice Workshop was conducted within the Northeastern Conference. Dr. Norwida Marshall, Associate Secretary of Education for the Southern Union Conference; Dr. Bernard Lall, Professor of Education, Andrews University; and



Berea Boston students singing "God bless America."

Ms. Eunice Willis, a former Assistant Principal, currently retired from the New York City public school system, were the keynote speakers for these inservice sessions. Their presentations encouraged the Administrators and teachers to continually enrich their skills.

SCHOOL EVALUATIONS: Two elementary schools have been re-evaluated during the 1979-80 school year. This requirement, as outlined by the General Conference Education Department, helps to stimulate the growth of the curriculum, the school plant, and financial security.



Samuel Miller, Superintendent of schools Northern New England Conference.

Samuel Miller, shown with his wife Carol, assumed his position just six months ago as Superintendent of Schools for the Northern New England conference, says: Although we may not be the largest conference or system, by God's grace we are striving to be the very best we can. Our arrival is fairly recent, yet we can already see the Lord's leading in our behalf.

Next year, two more schools will be added to our growing conference—one in Rochester, New Hampshire, and the other near Presque Isle, Maine. In fact, the second school to be added is going to be another first for the North American Division; because it will be operated jointly by the Northern New England Conference and the Maritime Conference in Canada. We are encouraged by this "international school." It is one more evidence that the Lord is good. We are delighted to be a part of the Atlantic Union educational system.



Eugene F. Armour, Superintendent of Schools Southern New York Conference.

Eugene F. Armour, Superintendent of Schools for the Southern New England conference, writes:

"I want my child to be a success!" "I want my children in the kingdom of heaven!" These and similar statements are made by most parents. However, do we as parents stop to think that the first victories are won in the home? Preparation and training for the Christian life is established first by the parents.

Nearly every good Christian student I have seen comes from at least one good Christian parent. Sometimes a youth will make it in spite of a non-Christian home environment, but it is rare. Christian education is well under way by the time the child is sent to church school.

There is a unique quality about the child from a strong Christian home. The environment of school is a stable one to him or her. The bad seems to have little effect and the child will seek the better associations of the school.

I like this quotation from Ministry of Healing, page 349, "The restoration and uplifting of humanity begins in the home. The work of parents underlines every other. . . The well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation, depend upon home influences."

There is no guarantee for the outcome of our boys and girls. However, experience has shown



Browning Elementary School (Teacher-training demonstration school).

that there is really a threefold influence in the life of a child: the home, the church, and the church school.

The Spirit of Prophecy, as well as university research, has shown that by the time a child is seven years old his character is more than half developed. So please give your child every advantage possible while still young. Family worship, Bible stories, and parental example will do much in character development, in fact, far more than any other influence. This, then, with a good church school education, is the greatest investment a parent can make in his or her child.

General News . . .

Church Members Offered Free Course on Prophetic Guidance

The story of Ellen G. White and the messages she was inspired to write is told in a set of 24 lessons from the Bible School at the Voice of Prophecy.

The Prophetic Guidance course is designed especially to help Seventh-day Adventist members better understand Mrs. White's role in the church. Besides clearly demonstrating that God has been with the Advent movement since its inception in 1844, the Prophetic Guidance course brings out many human interest sidelights in the life of Mrs. White.

The course is intended for all Adventists, regardless of how long they have been church members and whether they have read many of Ellen White's writings or only a few. As one student recently wrote, "I recommend these lessons to every church member—new or old—to give a clearer insight into the life and ministry of E. G. White. It has renewed my confidence in the Spirit of Prophecy. We're making changes in our lives because of the convictions that have grown in our hearts through our study of *Child Guidance*, *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, and *The Adventist Home*."

The course, along with a 192-page sourcebook entitled *The Spirit of Prophecy Treasure Chest*, is free by writing: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

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Shadow box at Browning Elementary School

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST KINDERGARTENS AND CHILD CARE CENTER

BY GEORGE P. BABCOCK
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The Bible Kindergarten

"The Bible kindergarten has done a good work. . . . It is no easy exercise, but it is doing good. . . . This is a large field to cultivate. Let his work be carried on. . . . After the morning lesson, on pleasant days, teachers and children [take] a long walk . . . and a short lesson from nature is given." (*Evangelism*, pp. 583, 584).

As early as 1899 Ellen G. White penned these words in commendation of the week-day kindergartens at camp meetings in Australia. She indicated at other times that they should be extended past camp meeting so that the children might continue receiving precious truths from the Bible and nature.

With today's boom in preschool education, Seventh-day Adventists need more than ever to have their own kindergartens run by well-trained Adventist Christian teachers. Our impressionable preschoolers should be provided with something far different from the fantasy-fairy tale environment of public kindergartens.

"The work of education and training should commence with the babyhood of the child; for then the mind is the most impressible, and the lessons given are remembered" (*Child Guidance*, p. 26).

But how do you begin a kindergarten? Most churches or school boards find themselves at a loss when faced with this question. Fortunately, our Adventist educators have foreseen the demand for preschool education, and have been studying the problem for several years already. The General Conference Department of Education authorized the preparation of a complete manual for the operation of kindergartens. This document, written by Joan Summers in co-operation with Joan Barrows and Sharon Chamberlain, was published in the fall of 1978 and is entitled *God, Creation and Me*. It may be ordered through the General Conference Department of Education for \$15.00 per copy plus postage.

The curriculum contained in *God, Creation and Me* is based on the biblical story of the creation of this world, and it is an attempt to fill a need in the Seventh-day Adventist educational system for a nature- and Bible-based curriculum for children ages five through seven years. The framework for this curriculum consists of nine content areas using the seven days of creation week as described in Genesis 1 and 2 as divisions for seven of the areas. An introduction and a conclusion constitute the other two content areas.

"Too much importance cannot be placed on the early training of children. The lessons that the child learns during the first seven years of life have more to do with forming his character than all that it learns in future years" (*Child Guidance*, p. 193).

It is a well-accepted fact that the child's early years are the most important. It is also widely believed by Seventh-day Adventists that becoming acquainted with God and thus loving Him is the goal of Adventist education. The two best ways to become acquainted with God are through the Scriptures and nature. *God, Creation and Me* assists the child to find God by using these two best avenues.

Kindergarten is not, as some suppose, merely a babysitting service. Kindergarten is purposely designed to provide the child with experiences which will develop his mind in such a way that his formal schooling later will come more easily. In the field of Language Arts there are listening, speaking, and reading activities. This is not to say that children are to read in kindergarten. They are only given the tools necessary to learn the skill more quickly in first grade. In preschool they learn to listen attentively and discriminatingly, to distinguish between different shapes, to match identical letters, to express themselves clearly when speaking to others.

Mathematics at this level consists of developing ideas and vocabulary. Children become familiar with weights, measures, time, sequence of days, sequence of numbers, geometrical shapes, and money, among other things.

The curriculum continues with nature-science, creative arts, music, social studies, and Christian living. This well-balanced course of study combines instruction and play in just the sort of way described by Sister White. Many parents mistakenly believe that Divine inspiration dictates that a child should be left untaught until age eight or older. Nothing could be further from the truth. A careful study of both Scriptures and E. G. White writings will reveal that "as soon as a child is capable of forming an idea, his education should begin" (*Child Guidance*, p. 26). Mrs. White was opposed to sending a six- or seven-year-old child to the schools

"The early training of children is a subject that all should carefully study. We need to make the education of our children a business, for their salvation depends largely upon the education given them in childhood" (*Child Guidance*, p. 27).

of her day. There the little ones sat on high benches, feet dangling, and learned Latin phrases by the stern discipline of the rod. Recess was short and school days were long. The Bible kindergarten, with its combination of play and learning through experience in nature and the Scriptures, was recognized by Mrs. White as one of the best ways of teaching very young minds truths vital to their future happiness and salvation.

If your church or school is seriously interested in beginning a Kindergarten, further information may be obtained from your local and Union conference education offices.

Child Care Centers

At the time of the Annual Council of 1972, the church took an official action which recognized that day-care centers were becoming an important aspect of our overall thrust of providing good quality child care. It was voted that the General Conference Department of Education be requested to prepare the needed syllabi, and that any materials developed give emphasis to spiritual and moral values.

It took several years to complete the assignment given by the Annual Council; however, it is now finished. In the late fall of 1978 *Guidelines for Child Care Centers*, written by Dr. Kay Kuzma of Loma Linda University, was published. This volume is available through the General Conference Department of Education for \$8.00 per copy plus postage.

Good quality child care is an urgent need in today's society. Parents are primarily responsible for providing this care, but for the majority of parents, there are times (due to a variety of socio-economic factors) when they need to be away and must call on others to substitute for them. Perhaps both parents are forced to work outside the home. At these times it is vital that parents be able to find the best care possible for their children.

Guidelines for Child Care Centers talks about the church and child care, types of child care programs, how to start a child care program, administration of the program, understanding children, the learning environment, and working with both the parents and the community. The information is basic for any church or school wishing to have such a center.

Today, we must reason from common sense, as Ellen White insisted they do in 1904 when she spoke so earnestly and decidedly for some type of program for the younger child. (See "Counsel on Early School Attendance," *Review and Herald*, April 24, 1975).

"Churches must assess how the children in their church and community are being cared for. If parents need more information to do their job better, then this need should be filled. If parents need help caring for their children during the hours they are away, then this need should be filled. If parents need support and encouragement in their parenting task, then this need should be filled. The needs of members in different churches will vary, but in churches where there are parents and young children, the church should be open to find out just what services families need, and with God's guidance, including the Bible and the writings of Ellen White, try to plan a child care program to meet those needs." (*Guidelines for Child Care Centers*, p. 7).

"School Bells and Gospel Trumpets"

(A book about SDA education in North America)

Our Seventh-day Adventist educational system is the envy of other church groups. It is, today, probably the largest Protestant school system encompassing the elementary grades through post-graduate work in the world. The story of the growth and development of this network is impressive, but it has not always come easily. There have been many difficulties to overcome along the way.

These challenges and setbacks are described in the recently released *School Bells and Gospel Trumpets*, a book about Seventh-day Adventist education in North America. The book is edited by Dr. Maurice Hodgen, Dean of the Graduate School at Loma Linda University.

The book makes use of the various important documents involved in the development of Seventh-day Adventist education. Men such as Alonzo T. Jones and Edward A. Sutherland, who helped to form the basis on which modern Adventist education has developed, are included in this book. Their discussions on such topics as the use and purpose of the Bible in the classroom, the importance of teaching respect for authority, and the necessity of teaching the fundamentals of reading, writing, and mathematics are useful to the

reader who wishes to improve his understanding of the development of Adventist education. The reader will also discover how Adventist education began, how it has improved over the years, what the purpose of Adventist education is, the role Adventist education plays in society, and much more.

More information regarding *School Bells and Gospel Trumpets* may be obtained by writing to Adventist Heritage Publications, Loma Linda University Library, Loma Linda, CA 92350. Watch for it also in your Adventist Book Center.

Adventist World Radio Reaches Out

By D. S. WILLIAM

Did Christ entrust us with a mission impossible when He said "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel"? On March 26, 1976, shortly before midnight, the four billionth person was born. How many have heard of and accepted Christ? In Europe, which has the highest population density in the world, over 400 million people have never held a Bible in their hands. Approximately 2,500 towns and cities each with more than 10,000 persons are without an evangelical preacher of any denomination, and the situation is worse in East European countries. To complicate the problem, only a small number of missionaries are working in

this continent's 34 countries.

When correctly used, radio is the most efficient of all mass media. Little seems to stop its effective penetration, not even iron or bamboo curtains through both of which the voice of Adventist World Radio (AWR) is loudly being heard each week. Its waves mysteriously filter over high walls, past watch dogs and security guards, through locked doors, finding receptive hearts in the most restricted, intimate places—places where, in person, a witness could never go. Tens of millions of people are shut up in apartment dwellings in huge cities around the world, deaf to all but the subtle, yet power-packed voice of Adventist World Radio, the voice of hope.

Before 1971, Adventist World Radio was little more than a collection of plans and dreams. Today its shortwave and medium wave programs speak in



more than 15 languages, including Russian, Ukranian, Chinese, Serbian, French, German, Telegu, Hindi, Arabic and Greek. Headquarters in Lisbon, Portugal, AWR rents time from a large privately owned radio corporation. Its 250,000 watts of power transmit to an area extending from Madrid to Moscow and Norway to North Africa. In eight short years the program has grown from broadcasting a few hours from Portugal to five or six transmitting stations around the world. The network now includes AWR-Europe, AWR-South Asia, AWR-India, and AWR-China. Rental costs are expensive: nearly \$1,500 for 15 minutes a month for one year, and approximately \$6,000 for 15 minutes a week for one year. In order to continue the European broadcasts for the remainder of 1979, we will need \$204,000.

In the Inter-American Division, a shortwave station in Guatemala is being developed. When the power can be increased to 100,000 watts, we will reach not only the Inter-American Division but the South American Division and part of the North American Division also!

Is AWR getting through? The Europe-based stations alone generate about 500 letters a month from listeners, many requesting religious literature. An average of 20 letters come from Japan each week although it's on the opposite side of the globe from the transmitter.

In just one day's mail letters arrived

from Sweden, England, Russia, France, Greece, Japan, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Italy and Bangladesh. The list is different every day. One listener from Finland writes, "I'm your regular listener. . . . I have listened to your programs almost every Sunday in the English language and really enjoyed them. . . . Many thanks for your politeness and your interesting programs with good spiritual music." A Russian man writes, "Thank you very much for your QSL card, program schedule and Voice of Prophecy news bulletin which I find very interesting. I would like the bulletin regularly." In Japan, shortwave listening is a very popular

hobby among teen-agers. A 14-year-old in Nagoya, Japan, wrote, "I received AWR Europe news from Lisbon, and I should be grateful if you place my name on your permanent mailing list." Another young listener wrote, "Please tell me more about Jesus Christ."

Today the Church faces the tantalizing possibilities that it can really reach all men everywhere with the Word. An impossible mission? Not now; not any longer. Now it can be done. Our radio friends all over the world want to say "thank you" for your gift which will help enlarge the outreach of Adventist World Radio and bring Christ to the masses.

Volunteers Save IT IS WRITTEN Thousands of Dollars



A fellowship dinner was held at the home of Elder and Mrs. George E. Vandeman in Thousand Oaks, California, for senior citizen volunteers of the It Is Written telecast.

The annual event is for the purpose of expressing appreciation to these people who come to the mailing department of the telecast and give many hours throughout the days, weeks, and months each year in stuffing envelopes and taking care of other mailing details. More than 22,000 books are mailed out each month, most of which are requested by telephone following the telecasts on Sundays.

Not only do senior citizens come as volunteers, but young people who occasionally can spare time from school responsibilities. This saves hundreds, and even thousands, of dollars that can be used otherwise to further the soul-winning telecast. Roughly speaking, it is estimated that an average of three or four volunteers come three to four days a week, donating perhaps two and one-half hours each time they come. Figured at the government minimum pay rate for California of \$2.90 per hour, this could amount to anywhere from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week in salaries that these volunteers save the telecast, or around \$5,000 a year.

A great deal of appreciation is felt for these faithful helpers who come to the It Is Written component of the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center and give of their time. In the same way, heartfelt appreciation is expressed to all others, wherever the telecast is seen, who are volunteering their time in answering telephone calls, doing visitation, and assisting the It Is Written telecast in other ways with its soul-winning ministry.

Senior citizens and others who attended the fellowship and appreciation dinner at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Vandeman in Thousand Oaks are shown above with the Vandemans who are seated in the center of the front row.

Theda Kuester, Assistant
Public Relations Department
IT IS WRITTEN

Disaster Relief Offering

The Disaster and Famine Relief Offering was \$18,815.49 for the Atlantic Union. We thank you for your loyal support. This money will help those who find themselves in emergencies over which they had no control.

The amounts given by each conference are as follows:

Greater New York	\$ 4,608.17
New York	3,945.87
Northeastern	294.36
No. New England	2,683.35
So. New England	6,150.51
Bermuda Mission	1,133.23
	<u>\$18,815.49</u>

LEE KRETZ, *Director*
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Ayer Hoy Manana Update



Television Program Broadcast in Santo Domingo and Honduras.

The oldest city in the New World is hearing the everlasting gospel over the Spanish Adventist television program produced in America's largest city.

The Ayer Hoy Manana television program is being broadcast free every Saturday night in Santo Domingo, the oldest settlement by Europeans in the Western Hemisphere founded by Christopher Columbus in 1496. According to Pastor Evanisto Gomez of the Central Dominican Conference who recently visited New York, church members in Santo Domingo are inviting their neighbors and friends to their homes to watch the program as part of sundown worship.

The program is also being televised in the Honduran cities of San Pedro Zula and Tegucigalpa, the capital. In fact, Elder George Grieve, director, is conducting an evangelistic crusade in Tegucigalpa this summer. The crusade will be held in the city stadium and the first meeting will be televised live to the entire country of some three million persons.

"This will be my first major evangelistic campaign. It's a tremendous responsibility and opportunity and my whole concern is to be in close communion with the Lord," Elder Grieve said before leaving New York.

Elder Grieve believes Ayer Hoy Manana has something to offer to the entire world field. Others must agree. Re-

quests from conferences to screen the videotapes continue to pour in.

Field Evangelist Baptizes New Member in Queens Crusade.

Elder Hearley Roscher, field evangelist for Ayer Hoy Manana, baptized nearly 50 persons during a recent crusade held in the Corona Spanish church in Queens. The crusade was the first one conducted by Elder Roscher since he joined Ayer Hoy Manana last fall. Concesar Wilson and Panayotes Contsupos of Ayer Hoy Manana, and Pastor Rivas of the New Jersey Conference, assisted Elder Roscher in giving Bible studies and visiting the people in their homes.

Elder Roscher will never forget one woman he baptized. She had been a member of the first church he pastored in Argentina over 15 years ago. She had moved to New York City, drifted away from the church and started smoking heavily.

Providentially, the Lord led her to come to the Corona crusade where she met Elder Roscher again after many years. Elder Roscher conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in her home and she quit smoking and was baptized.

"What a thrill it has been to see the Lord work in her life and the lives of the many others who came to the crusade," says Elder Roscher.

Elder Roscher expresses his deep appreciation to Pastor Jose Siqueira and the members of the Corona church for their support and co-operation during the five-month crusade.

Club of 1,000 Organized.

The establishment of its own audio-recording studio is the main goal of a special fund-raising group called the Club of 1,000 just organized by Ayer Hoy Manana.

The first 100 members, who will form the nucleus of the club, agree to pledge \$10 a month for a year and to enroll 10 other members who also pledge \$10 a month. Ninety-eight recruiters have already joined and the current total membership of the club is 300. About \$4,000 has come in so far.

After their sixth payment, club members will receive a free copy of *Earth: Theater of the Universe*, a richly bound volume which depicts and describes the great controversy between

Christ and Satan. Members will also be entitled to a free giant illustrated Spanish Bible when they pay their twelfth installment. An advisory committee of two pastors and eight laymen is monitoring the progress of the club.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Club of 1,000 should write to: Ayer Hoy Manana, Box 70, New York, NY, 10036.

Actor and Extras Kick the Habit Thanks to FAITH FOR TODAY

Does Faith For Today make a favorable impact on the lives of the actors who star in its episodes? Yes, it does. This fact was recently verified when a starring actor and film extras in a Faith For Today film on the dangers of smoking vowed to break the habit after only one day on the set.

Television and screen actor Trent Dolan made his pledge during the first day of filming "The Quitters," a dramatic Faith For Today production focusing on the personal struggles against cigarette addiction and featuring material from a "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" seminar.

It was following a scene where Dolan played a man attending a "Stop Smoking" meeting that he began to think twice about his own habit. "I had never really delved into the subject that much," said Dolan during an interview, April 25, at the Adventist Media Center in Newbury Park, California, where the filming took place. "But during the lectures I listened well. That's what gave me the incentive. And those pictures!" Dolan's face registered disgust as he referred to the photos shown during the lecture scenes of cancerous lungs and mouths.

The veteran actor, who has appeared in many television programs and films including "Other Side of the Mountain," "Capricorn One," "Six Million Dollar Man," "Police Woman," "Barney Miller," and "Starsky and Hutch," found it ironic that only a year ago he was featured in a commercial opposing Proposition 5, the bill limiting smoking in public places. "But as soon as this shoot is over I'm giving it up. Cold turkey. I may go bananas," he added with a grin, "but I'm going to do it."

Seventeen-year-old Keri Brown of Simi Valley, California, a volunteer



NO'S SENTIMOS MUY
CONTENTOS DE PODER
TRABAJAR JUNTOS,
EN LA VIÑA DEL SEÑOR...

"We are very happy to be able to work together in the vineyard of the Lord," is the sentiment expressed by Elder George Grieve and his wife, Nila. The Grieves pioneered the television ministry of Ayer Hoy Manana which began as a radio program 10 years ago.



After appearing in "The Quitters," a FFT television production about the dangers of smoking, lead actor Trent Dolan (right) and film extra Keri Brown (center) did just that—they quit smoking. Also pictured in this scene from the film are actress Kres Mersky and actor Robert Clarke who portrays series regular Dr. Jeff Mason.

film extra also determined to kick the habit, and at the time of this interview was celebrating her 24-hour anniversary of that decision. "There were magazines on the set that showed different cancers from smoking. I'd never seen pictures like that before, and I didn't want to look like them. I mean, I don't want my lungs to turn black and rot away.

So how was she able to quit? "I don't know, I just did it. I just decided to quit and didn't take another cigarette. I had the urge this morning," the pretty blonde admitted with a smile, "but I just determined not to smoke."

Keri, who began smoking at age 11 and was up to 2½ to 3 packs a day, was adamant when she added, "I don't need a cigarette. I don't need that done to my body."

Film extras Sondra Cochran of Newbury Park and Joe Cross of Westlake, California, also gave up cigarettes as a result of the production and Jack Theis, a film extra from Thousand Oaks, California, found the four-day shoot a surprise blessing—he had put out his last cigarette only two days before the shoot and was relieved to receive some much-needed encouragement.

"The Quitters' will be featured in Faith For Today's Westbrook Hospital television series this coming fall and will be available for rental shortly thereafter.

How Adventists Beat the Ban

By JACK MAHON
Communications Director
Afro-Mideast Division

From September, 1977, to April 1979, the bloodthirsty Amin regime in Uganda closed the doors of every Adventist Church in the country and commanded every member to cease from religious activities. Strenuous efforts to get the dictator to change his mind were made both inside Uganda by the Church leaders and also by Union and Division leaders who made representations through prominent African statesmen and even by influential Muslim authorities.

All attempts to lift the ban were fruitless, but after 69 Sabbaths in which church members continued to worship in their homes—sometimes as many as 70 people in a group—Amin's regime was toppled and universal religious freedom proclaimed in Kampala by the new president.

Church chroniclers can now begin to write a whole new chapter about this "young" African Church and its response to persecution and peril. When the Amin ban came suddenly, out of a clear-blue sky, the Church had been preparing to celebrate its Golden Jubilee. In 1928 British pioneer missionary, Spencer G. Maxwell, with three African missionary workers from Tanganyika's Pare Mountains, started the first Adventist mission in the country. In the ensuing half century, the Church has played a significant part in the development of education and health-care throughout Uganda.

When the ban came, members made effective ad hoc plans to safeguard church property by forming private syndicates to operate schools and other institutions. The church's eighty-bed hospital at Ishaka, 200 miles south of Kampala, was taken over by the government and has only recently been restored to us. Literature evangelists took out salesmen's licenses and carried on "business as usual." They never stopped their door-to-door ministry. Book supplies filtered through the border.

Amin expected that Adventist members would forget their Sabbath-keeping and join other "legitimate" Christian groups. It was a serious miscalculation. By closing large churches, he effectively brought into being scores of

smaller units all over the country where members met in each other's homes to support and encourage each other.

With seven Adventists dead in the last few weeks and after scores of our members have been beaten, abused and imprisoned, it would be insensitive to suggest that Amin did the Church a good turn by imposing the ban. All the same the membership and tithe returns for the first calendar year under the ban show significant gains as the following comparison shows:

Uganda Field Membership & Tithe	
Membership	Tithe Returns
1977—12,702	1,653,699 Uganda shillings
1978—13,010	1,822,372 Uganda shillings

All seven fatalities were male. With one infant exception, they were men of stature who were giving outstanding service to the Church. One was senior elder of Kampala's largest church, another a SAWS worker in Kampala. Ishaka church lost its Sabbath school superintendent. Two colporteur-evangelists in the north lost their lives as did the infant son of one of them—no details of the last three deaths are available. A twenty-four-year-old member of the staff at Bugema Adventist College, near Kampala, was murdered by Nubian troops loyal to Amin after the college truck which he was test driving on campus was hijacked. Full details of this tragedy are well known because an eyewitness survived the same massacre. A student called Sebuliba was a passenger in the college vehicle and involved in the hijacking. He told how they were forced to drive north to the notorious Malire Barracks at Bombo and were then taken with a truck load of prisoners into the forest nearby. While five soldiers opened fire with machine guns the prisoners were to leap down from the truck and were immediately mown down. Sebuliba found himself beneath a pile of corpses with a smashed right arm and other wounds. When he heard the truck drive away he ran off into the forest and was later rescued by advancing Tanzanian troops.

Among the very first Adventists to arrive by air in Kampala was Ugandan-born Dennis K. Bazarra, East African Union president. Accompanying him were Dr. Sam Biraro, former medical director of Ishaka Hospital, and Pastor M. E. Lind, who voluntarily came out

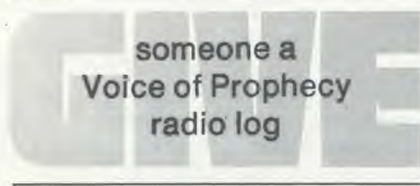




Photo by David R. Syme

Survived Massacre by Amin's Troops—Smashed arm in a cast, face still registering the shock of his ordeal, Adventist student Sebuliba of Bugema College, near Kampala, survived a massacre in which twenty-six men were machine-gunned by Amin's soldiers as they were forced to leap from a truck in the forest near the town of Bombo, Uganda. His Adventist companion, Enoch Nikola Mputa, a staff-member of Bugema College, was killed instantly.

of retirement to act as liaison officer to field president D. I. Isabiriye. A former president of the Afro-Mideast Division and president of the East African Union, and Pastor Lind is busy with coordination of aid programs with SAWS and various other international relief organizations.

First Adventist help came from the churches of Kenya. Donald C. Swan, manager of Kenya's African Herald Publishing House, on the shore of Lake Victoria, volunteered to drive the press truck to Uganda to test out the route across the newly opened border. Health and temperance director, David Syme, who had already made one sortie by private charter plane into Uganda and knew how desperate was the need for medical supplies, immediately accepted Swan's offer. As the vehicle, with its newly painted SAWS red crosses, rolled across the border and over the Nile bridge at Jinja where Amin's men had hurled so many innocent victims to the crocodiles, the operation "Uganda Relief" had begun in earnest. The vehicle carried two and a half tons of urgently needed medicines and other emergency supplies.

The scenes of joy which greeted the first Adventist vehicle to arrive at the

Kireka, Kampala, Adventist headquarters, since the lifting of the ban, were rapturous but not to be compared with the first Sabbath when the Adventist churches in most of Uganda were reopened for worship. That "seventieth Sabbath" will never be forgotten in Uganda.

None of the churches were anywhere near big enough for the tide of humanity which surged into them to give thanks. How those people sang "O God Our Help In Ages Past!" For nearly two years their songs had been silenced. Choked with emotion and blinded with tears it was difficult to get started, then the great chorus of praise rolled out all through that day. Never have there been such testimony meetings before in Uganda and because these people are Adventists, never before such thank offerings!

It is a sadly depleted Ishaka Hospital that has come back into the Church possession. Amin's soldiers used it as a barrack in their massive retreat from the Tanzania border. What movables they did not take away, following looters seized upon. They didn't have time to haul away the iron bedsteads and heavy equipment. Rehabilitation and restoration, vast as it will be, will not include any structural repairs. While thousands of buildings, and even whole towns, have been razed, Adventist property seems to be everywhere unscathed.

One of the more serious problems about getting our only Adventist hospital back into its humanitarian stride is the fact that miles of power lines are lying in tangled ruins and it will obviously take many months to restore them. Since most of the vital services of this modern hospital depend upon electrical power, including the water supply, a good powerful generator tops the list of urgent priorities. When better days come, it can act as a standby. As soon as it can be installed and the medical stores replenished, Ishaka will once again bring its loving ministry to a deprived community.

The first message to come out of Uganda from our members in Kampala was the request that a message would be sent to Adventist members all over the world thanking all who prayed for them during Uganda's "Time of Trouble." The words of Psalm 124 seem peculiarly appropriate to the recent deliverance of God's people.

Have You Read

Jeremiah: The Iron Prophet

(Horizon Series)

By G. T. DICKINSON



"The prophet of gloom and doom? Don't you believe it," answers the author. "Jeremiah deserves a better image. His spiritual quality and moral responsibility were awesome. Negative? Perhaps. But constructively and progressively negative, like wind that blows the smog away. Do not be turned off by the mention of his name. His exciting life is dramatically relevant today."

You will like Jeremiah. It is inspiring, stimulating, captivating, a choice piece of sacred literature with a powerful message for today. We ought to know this remarkable man better. Out of the agony of the iron furnace his searching mind opened the glorious prospect that God listens to every worshiper. His living convictions become food and drink for our souls today.

In this book the reader will find practical modern applications of the messages brought by the prophet to ancient Judah.

John Knox, Bold One or God

(Destiny Series)

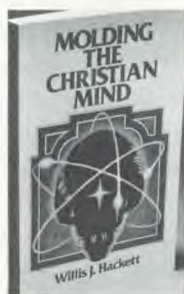
By CHARLES EDWARDS



John Knox has not only gone down in history as a great Scottish reformer, but a statesman and patriot. This is the story of John Knox's struggle to uphold the truth.

Molding the Christian Mind

By WILLIS J. HACKETT



"The brain nerves that connect with the whole system are the only medium through which heaven communicates with man and affects the inmost life," wrote Ellen White. Willis J. Hackett, the author of this book and the vice-president of the General Conference, offers insights, information, and counsel that will help the reader to understand his own inner workings—emotional, intellectual, spiritual—and those of others. This volume has grown from many years of personal study and interpersonal relationships.

Atlantic Union College

AUC Horsemanship

It may not call for a "hardy hi-ho Silver," but it beats reading *Black Beauty* for six Atlantic Union College students taking the horsemanship class at Saddle River Riding School in Sterling, Massachusetts.

The six students, one of three groups of AUC students taking the class, are getting one hour of college Physical Education credit for the three-week course offered through AUC in its "Summer '79" summer school session. The class meets Monday through Thursday for one-hour riding instruction sessions.

Of the six students, two had never ridden a horse before, and none had ever ridden "English" style, the style of riding techniques taught in the course. This style of riding requires, among other things, the use of a stiff English riding hat, or derby, which serves the same purpose as a hardhat in the event of a tumble or other mishap.

Three of the six students in the section plan to continue once-a-week lessons after the course is over. "When you sign up, you think it's going to be an easy class," says Karen Schnell, one of those planning to continue, "but there's a lot more to horsemanship than you'd expect."

Like cycling and golf, two other physical self-improvement courses offered by the P.E. department during the summer, the horsemanship class is itself a "horse of a different color," adding variety to the list of academic courses offered during the summer session at AUC.



Photos by Ronald Knott

AUC student Laurie Asgeirsson gets some help saddling up from the class instructor.



AUC summer school horsemanship class students (L. to R.): Barbara Orlinsky, Sandy Hodge, Linda Willet, Karen Schnell, and Evelyn Daniel.

AUC Library Excels

Say the word "library" and most people think of musty reading rooms, endless rows of shelves too high to reach, and stern-faced assistants glowering at whisperers.

None of those descriptions fits AUC's modern and well-equipped G. Eric Jones Library, the building at the literal and educational center of the college campus. Built in 1970 and now housing more than 96,000 volumes, the current building is AUC's third library in the last thirty years.

Head Librarian Oscar Schmidt is the man responsible for the phenomenal growth of AUC's library during the last three decades. A 1937 graduate of AUC, Schmidt returned to AUC in 1951 as Head Librarian, and has held that post ever since. During his twenty-eight years of service, the library's holdings have tripled, growing from just over 31,000 volumes in 1951 to the current 96,000 mark. Subscriptions to more than 600 periodicals are also maintained by the library.

"There's more to running a library than most people realize," Schmidt says. "Most people think only of the workers at the circulation desk." Schmidt points to the many "background" duties of a library staff that are not seen by the casual observer. In addition to stimulating the academic departments to spend their annual book budgets, the library staff is responsible for verifying bibliographic entries for requested titles, preparing book orders and purchase orders, maintaining accurate financial records, accessioning and cataloging new volumes, creating and replacing book cards for each book, and spine-labeling each volume acquired by the library. Reference books, serials, periodicals, and rare denominational books must all receive special handling.

Both Schmidt and Associate Librarian Lee Parson hold Master of Library Science degrees and teach courses for AUC's 18-hour minor in Library Science. Three full-time assistants and nineteen part-time student workers are also employed to carry on the many functions of the library.

Special features of the AUC library include a large collection of rare denominational volumes in the "Heritage Room," a growing collection of audio-visual materials, extensive mi-



Photo by Nelson Dodge

crofilm and microfiche facilities, a typing room, and two large conference rooms. AUC's library is also unusual in the amount of space provided for student study; carrels and tables in the library are sufficient to seat more than half of the colleges 700 students.

"We have people who come from all over to use our library," Miss Parson adds, noting that many community residents and students from other campuses use the AUC library. "They can usually find what they want here. We've made it a rule that a patron should never leave without a positive answer to his question."

WILLAM KNOTT

They Keep Us Warm and Dry



When most people think of a college campus, they think of classrooms, cafeteria lines, professors, libraries, and students. Only rarely do people recognize the amount of work it takes to keep a campus moving and growing—and the individuals doing that work do not always receive proper credit for their labor.

The people who work for AUC's Physical Plant are in many ways the backbone of the campus. Without heat, light, electricity, and water, very little education could occur at AUC. Next time you think of the AUC campus, remember these people also, because they help to make a quality education possible.

Back row, (L. to R.): Gus Falldorf, Carpentry; Del Bramen, Paint Crew; Howard Harper, Physical Plant Manager; Bruce Berry, Power House; Victor Rodriguez, Power House Fireman; Bud Roberts, Electrician; Lorraine Herlinger, Secretary to Physical Plant Manager; Wally Thomas, Plumbing. Front row, (L. to R.): Hershall Smith, Maintenance Department; Clinelle Bailey, House-keeping Director; Roger Fleming, Power House Superintendent; Wendell Smith, Grounds Department.

Greater New York

Manor Road Church School Concert

The Manor Road Seventh-day Adventist Church School on Staten Island presented their spring concert the evening of March 16 to almost 100 parents and friends. All agreed that it was an excellent performance.

Mrs. Myschelle Spears, their teacher, directed and accompanied two of the songs, and sang the solo of another. Her brother, Henry Grant, accompanied the choir on the piano. The children sang sixteen songs, all of them from memory.

Brian Dickerson, Craig McNeil, and Holly Decker all sang solo parts and the eighth grade girls sang "Only God" as a trio.

The girls wore blue skirts and white blouses and the boys, blue slacks, white shirts and ties. The pupils sang a variety of music from a variation of "Jesus Loves Me" to "Let There Be Peace On Earth," ending with "Side By Side We Stand" with all the children holding



The Staten Island, Manor Road Church School Choir.

lifted hands they repeated the Mizpah.

It was obvious that the children and teacher had worked very hard and the audience's reaction showed that it had been very worthwhile and a lovely way to begin the Sabbath.

ARDIS STENBARKEN

Church Communication Secretary

Ridgewood Pathfinders Organize

April 7 was a happy day for the church in Ridgewood, New York. Conference youth leader, Lloyd Scharffenberg, joined with the local club director, Karin Haus, to organize the newest Pathfinder club in Greater New York called the "Ridgewood Pathfinders." In spite of the opinion that it would never work, the young people pressed ahead with plans and ordered their uniforms. In memory of Mr. Karl Drechsel, deceased, the money received in lieu of flowers was donated to the Pathfinders to help towards the purchase of supplies. They thank the Drechsel family for their generosity.

During the Induction service, Pastor Scharffenberg was joined by church Elder Rudolph Renz, and local Pastor Jon Paulien, who each spoke to the group. Nineteen were inducted that day.

On May 13, 100 percent of the membership of the new club attended the conference Pathfinder Fair at Flushing Meadow Park in Queens. The group entered four events that day and received four ribbons—one for first place, two for second place, and one



(L. to R.): Pastor Lloyd Scharffenberg, Karin Haus, Nicky Augugliaro, Pastor Jon Paulien, and Josephine Guardi. Nicky is receiving a patch for his uniform and a certificate.



(L. to R.): Josephine Guardi, Ellyce Coffield, Janine Passehl, and leader Karin Haus. A ribbon was received in this entry on cake decorating.

for third place. Since they had been organized only one month and had had little time to drill and practice, the leader, Karin Haus, the club members, and the entire church were surprised and pleased with their success.

They have regular meetings, one of which was a musical talent show presented to the whole church the evening of June 9. Following the program, they sold food items to help pay for flags and camping equipment. The enthusiasm of the club is encouraging. They have a dedicated staff who would appreciate having additional qualified staff members to join them in training programs. Club membership has grown to 30, seven of whom are from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes. They ask your prayers that God will continue to bless them. "We can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth us."

ALINE SCHULTZ
Communications Secretary

Publishing Retreat

Literature Evangelists from Greater New York met at Camp Berkshire the weekend of May 25 to 27 for fellowship and inspiration.

The Friday evening devotional message was given by Elder Paul Bernet, Publishing Director of the Atlantic Union Conference. On Sabbath morning, Conference president, Elder G. M. Kretschmar, used as the text for his sermon Matthew 19:26, "... with God all things are possible." The literature workers were challenged to believe those words and accomplish great things for God.

Elder Bruce Wickwire, Publishing Director for the General Conference, spent time with the group Sabbath afternoon telling about God's blessing on the literature work in other parts of the world. Other speakers were Mrs. Juanita Kretschmar, Co-ordinator of Van Evangelism, and Elder Marco Valenca, pastor of the Patchogue, Long Island, church.

Publishing Director, Wally Quedzweit, and assistants, Freddy Hernandez, Roger Graham, and Emilio Rosario, are thankful for the team of dedicated Literature Evangelists in Greater New York.



Greater New York Literature Evangelists met at Camp Berkshire.



Elder Paul Bernet, Atlantic Union Publishing Director, gave the opening devotional message. Mrs. Gloria Turcios translated into Spanish.



Elder Bruce Wickwire, General Conference Publishing Director, spoke to the group on Sabbath afternoon. Mrs. Gloria Turcios translated into Spanish.

Evangelism Report

Elder Jose Siqueira, pastor of Spanish Queens and Portuguese churches reports that following meetings by Metropolitan evangelist, Hearley Roscher, thirty persons have been baptized—twenty-six in the Spanish Queens church and four in the Portuguese church. Meetings are continuing twice each week through July. The pastor plans a baptism every month throughout the year.

Christian Education Highlighted

Sabbath meetings on April 28 were of special importance and interest to members of the Poughkeepsie, New York, church. An Educational program was held in the afternoon in which pupils from various church schools participated.



Poughkeepsie, New York, church and school buildings.

The program focused upon "Where Shall My Child Learn?" a sound-slide presentation by Dr. Leslie L. Lee, Educational Superintendent of the Greater New York Conference. Parents were challenged to consider the difference between Seventh-day Adventist schools and other learning institutions.

Young people from four schools shared their knowledge and talents during the afternoon. Mr. Joseph Kolesnikoff, principal of the Livingston school, introduced the program presented by pupils from the school. A piano solo and a violin solo were highlights, followed by group singing and memorized Bible verses, under the direction of Mrs. Rita Bua, the primary teacher.

Miss Ellen, principal of the Middletown school, presented her pupils who sang and recited appropriate poems. Pupils in grades five and eight, taught by Mr. Mark Anderson, witnessed to the value of a church school education.

"There's A Great Day Coming" was sung by pupils from the Poughkeepsie school with guitar accompaniment. Mr. Leon Holt, principal, introduced the song and the pupils.

Pastor Charles Corno, chairman of the Religion Department at Greater New York Academy, presented youth from his school. Their section of the program centered around a clarinet solo and a duet. Students spoke about certain learning and witnessing activities at the academy which contribute to a strong Christian education.

The program concluded with remarks and prayer by Ronald Schmidt, pastor of the Poughkeepsie church.

DR. LESLIE L. LEE
*Director of Education
 Greater New York Conference*

Portuguese-Brazilian Youth Congress

Each year the Portuguese-speaking members from several conferences get together at Camp Berkshire for a special weekend. This year was no exception. One hundred twenty came for the entire weekend. On Sabbath, the attendance was nearly two hundred.

Guest speaker for Sabbath morning was Elder John Hancock, world Youth Director from the General Conference. Also present was Elder Benito Raimund from Toronto, Canada. Elder



Elder Jose Siquiera welcomed the people to the Sabbath afternoon meeting.



Nearly two hundred Portuguese-speaking believers assembled in the Berkshire Hotel Solarium for Sabbath services.



The Remnant Singers from Providence provided special music.

Jose Siqueira, from Greater New York, directed the program. Robson Oliveira from Providence, Rhode Island, directed a musical group called the Remnant Singers which added much to the blessings of the weekend.

People attended from the District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Bermuda. The group was enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy the weekend very much.

Bulletin Boards in Jackson Heights School

Young people today are constantly bombarded by audio-visual stimuli, much of which is not directed toward Christian standards as understood by



Spring arrived with kites and stories.



The Tutankhamen exhibit in New York City made an interesting display.



The temperance exhibit showed a cloud of cotton smoke reaching to the ceiling.

the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The teachers and students of Jackson Heights school have been working to provide bulletin boards that will catch the attention and hold it until a message is remembered. It has taken a lot of work to make the boards imaginative and thought provoking. Many of the boards are used to display children's work which serves as an artistic expression for them.

The upper grades visited the Tutankhamen exhibit in New York City. That became a good bulletin board subject. The temperance display had a cloud of smoke made of cotton that reached to the ceiling. The arrival of Spring and Fire Prevention month were also topics for display.

1979 Pathfinder Fair

Greater New York Pathfinder Fair was held in the lower corner of Flushing Meadow Park which is the park New York City uses for World Fairs. In recent memory, all Pathfinder Fairs have been at Camp Berkshire sometimes in connection with camp meeting usually on a Sunday specially designated for it.

Having the fair in the city made it possible for more people to attend. Clubs came from all over the conference to participate in the events. The parade with floats was colorful and interesting. The clubs who bring special drill teams are always cheered. Everyone who wishes can join the various contests and events. Cake decorating was an interesting feature in this year's program.

Conference Youth Leader, Lloyd Scharffenberg, and club directors feel their work is rewarded when they see individuals and clubs receive ribbons and awards for the work they have done.



1. The Pathfinder parade is always a thrilling sight.
2. The Club from Livingston came the longest distance to participate in the fair.
3. David Lopez and Linda Olsen stand by the Jackson Heights float which was made to look like the United Nations building.
4. Cake decorating was a special feature in the 1979 Pathfinder Fair.
5. (L. to R.) Amy Ortiz, Sharlene Acosta, Lisa Burke, and Arna Tuoto display the cake they decorated.
6. The Intervale club decorated a cake to look like the Pathfinder emblem.

The Slagle family. Pastor Art Slagle holding Brent, Marc (standing), Janet Slagle holding five-month-old daughter Amy.



York City. He worked with Elder Don Lewis in his evangelistic program which is directed primarily toward Jewish people.



The Conference Committee asked the Slagles to go to Staten Island and lead out in the work there. Soon after camp meeting, they will occupy the parsonage near the church. In addition to operating a church school, the Staten Island congregation has many evangelistic opportunities open to them.

New Pastor in Staten Island

Pastor Art Slagle returned to Greater New York in May after finishing work for the Master's degree in Andrews University. After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1975, he then spent three years serving as assistant pastor of the Congregation Hebrew Adventist in the Times Square Center in New

Pastor Mehbub Khan, who has been in Staten Island for the past three years, is moving to Bronx to lead the work in the Tabernacle of Joy congregation and the newly organized Pakistan company.



New York

Why I Am A Literature Evangelist



I am a Literature Evangelist because I love the Lord. I want others to have the chance to hear the good news as I have. I read that by the canvassing work the truth is presented to thousands who otherwise would never hear it; and, further, if I make no effort to win souls to Christ, I will be held responsible for the work I might have done but did not do because of my spiritual indolence. The Lord has called me to this work. He said, "This is the very work the Lord would have

His people do at this time." *Colporteur Ministry*, page 6.

The Lord is coming very soon. Although I am young, inexperienced, and very afraid to talk to people, God has told me through His servant in *Colporteur Ministry*, page 21, if I put my heart into the work and continue to be a learner, He will fit me to labor for Him. If I will do His will, if I will strive to impart the light to those in darkness, He will greatly bless my efforts. I believe that which is to be done in warning the world must be done without delay. I don't have to go to college for years to do this; I can serve the Lord with all my energy right now.

This is the quickest, most inexpensive, most permanent, and effective way of getting the good news before the people, and I want to be a part of it.



I love to be where the action is. I know this can be a permanent and lifelong job, because until in Heaven God says, "It is finished," there will always be a place for labor and hearts to receive the message.

Some people have tried to encourage me to go to college because I am so young, but I believe I can learn from Christ as I study these books, pray and work. I didn't have the Christian experience that I wanted in the past (that close personal relationship). I gave my life to God's service, and these last two months have been the happiest times of my life. Now I have a reason for living.

TOM WILLUMSON

Maybe you should consider joining Tom to help finish the work. If you would like information regarding Literature Evangelism, write to William E. Boyd, Publishing Director, New York Conference, Box 67, Syracuse, NY 13215.

BILL BOYD



Elmira Indians—in a tent?



Pastor Larry Meager, a fighter for Pathfinders, whose Norwich Club came out winning.

in Williamstown, New York. Beautiful weather and co-operation among campers complemented the weekend experience and encouraged greater involvement in future Pathfinder activities within our conference.

We look forward to more Pathfinder Clubs during 1979 and a strong representation from New York at the Atlantic Union Camporee scheduled for June 5 to 8, 1980.

ROBERT H. FARLEY

Ithaca Church School Performs

On Saturday evening, February 17, the Ithaca, New York, Church School Choir presented a musical program for the Home and School Association at the Syracuse West Genesee Seventh-day Adventist Church. There were 18 boys and girls who performed under the direction of Edythe Araujo.

The choir sang many different songs including: "God Is So Good," "Whisper A Prayer" and "Brightly Beams



Pathfinder Camporee

Approximately 125 Pathfinders participated in the May 17 to 19 New York Conference Camporee at Camp Zerbe



Dr. Robert Wielt (inside plane) dropping the Pathfinder dummy during Sunday events.



Left—David Weeden speaks to the Pulaski Twin Lodge Club, one of New York's newest clubs, during inspection. John and Carolyn Higby are the leaders. Right—Sabbath with Jon Gibbs, guest speaker.





1. Ithaca Church School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Edythe Araujo, teacher of the Ithaca school.
2. The Ithaca Church School Choir gave a very enjoyable concert for the Parkview Home and School meeting. Esther Poyuzina singing her solo.
3. Ruth Poyuzina singing a solo.
4. Timothy Pettaway presenting his solo.
5. Doro Graham presenting her solo.

Our Father's Mercies." Some pupils sang solos.

It was really a delight to listen to these young people perform and realize they were gaining a Christian education in one of our many church schools.

Syracuse Education Rally

"There is a constant bombardment of evil and error directed toward our children and youth."

"We need good Adventist homes and the school is an extension of the home. The schools are cities of refuge."

"To fail to love, encourage, and draw the children into the family of God could be called a form of child abuse."

"There is a tremendous need for love; love has tremendous power."

"Every child born into the home is a sacred trust."

These powerful and solemn statements were made by Elder H. E. Haas on Sabbath, March 31, at the church hour in the West Genesee Seventh-day Adventist Church in Syracuse, New York.

This day was dedicated to Christian education. The Sabbath school was conducted by the young people of the Park-



1. Sabbath school song service was directed by Steven Wheeler, seventh grader at Parkview Junior Academy.
2. Jaynee Dale, ninth grader at Parkview, was superintendent of the Sabbath school on this day.
3. Lawrence Peck, Principal and teacher at the Parkview Junior Academy.
4. Richard Hartman, Chairman of the Parkview Operating Committee.
5. Elder H. E. Haas, former Atlantic Union Director of Education.
6. Grades one to six, under the direction of Mrs. Astrid Conibear and accompanied by Mrs. Marion Caster, sang for Sabbath school and the afternoon program.
7. Kenneth Randall (left), eighth grader, and David Cady, ninth grader, rendered a beautiful trumpet duet.
8. Les Chanteurs, directed by Steve Roche, sang several numbers.
9. Les Chanteurs were accompanied by Miss Yvonne Guiles at the piano assisted by Tammy Meyers.
10. The Union Springs Male Quartet (L. to R.): William Chase, cook at the school; Craig Caster, Alan Charles, and Gerald Couden.
11. Union Springs Academy's Brass Ensemble.
12. The Minuteman Quartet from AUC.
13. Elder Ralph Trecartin, principal at Union Springs Academy.
14. John Thomas, teacher at USA, told of his experiences at AUC. He is an AUC graduate.
15. Pastor Bob Randall also graduated from AUC. He told of his years at college and what they mean to him. He is the pastor of the Rochester Genesee Park church and the Batavia church.
16. Donald Wright, Assistant for Recruitment at AUC.



view Junior Academy. In the afternoon Parkview Junior Academy, Union Springs Academy, and Atlantic Union College presented an inspiring program. The vesper service was conducted by Elder Don Wright of Atlantic Union College.

The evening program, presented by Elder Haas, was sponsored by the Home and School Association.

the help and friendliness of those conducting the program.

According to these evaluation forms, the most helpful and beneficial part of the program were the small group discussions that took place at the end of each evening. These discussions were led by trained church members including Obbie and Fern Smith, Brenton and Jean Tolles, Lucille Tolles, Penny Thomas, and Becki Knobloch. Danny Jacome took part by taking care of the many audio-visual aids used and distribution of the handouts. Almost everyone commented that if there were one improvement in the course, it would be to lengthen the small group discussion periods.

We have made many friends through this and other health programs. One lady who came through our Heartbeat and Stress Control Programs is now attending church regularly. Another family is interested in studying the Bible with us because they are not satisfied with their church. We praise the Lord for the way he is using this—the right arm of the message—to open the door to people's hearts and His message.

BECKI KNOBLOCH

Communications Secretary

Southern New England

Christian Education



Mrs. Hannah Peterson of Seattle, Washington, at 89 years of age happily recounts the results of her early sacrifices made so that her two sons could receive a Christian education. Forgetting all the hardships, she is most thankful for Paul who is a pastor and John who is an auditor for the Internal Revenue Service on the West coast and an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sister Peterson recently visited her son Paul and family in May making her fourth transcontinental jet flight. Her cheerful smile, radiant health, and alert mind are an attractive witness of her faith in God.

Thelma E. Hale
Communications Secretary

Taunton Heartbeat Program

On May 14 and 15 a Heartbeat Program was held in the Middleboro Community at St. Luke's Hospital. It was directed by Becki Knobloch and staffed by various church members. Over 50 people participated in this Coronary Risk Evaluation Screening program which includes an in-depth health history, blood pressure, and blood tests. All of those who participated then returned one week later for the group evaluation session where blood test results were given and explained by a physician. The participants were then encouraged to attend follow-up health education programs, depending on their personal needs.

One of these follow-up programs was Stress Control. This successful series was held one night a week for five weeks in May and June. Sixty community people registered for the program and most of these attended faithfully each night. Written evaluation forms helped us to know what was most and least helpful to them. Some of the comments were: "I liked it all; it was very helpful and enlightening." "The program was very good and beneficial to anyone seeking new help with themselves." "I found it very helpful; I'm taking something away with me." Many expressed their deep thanks for

Youth Director Granted Doctoral Degree

Elder Charles Case, Youth Director for the Southern New England Conference, received his Doctor of Education degree in the field of Outdoor Education from Boston University at the exercises on May 20. He is the only Seventh-day Adventist currently holding such credentials.

In connection with his studies at the university, Elder Case has been developing outdoor education curriculum materials for our teachers in the elementary schools. He has received requests for these from as far away as the Philippines. He has presented materials to the Curriculum Committee for the North American Division and will be presenting further recommendations at the December meeting of the committee.

In light of the abundance of counsel found in the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy on the subject of instructing our children from the great book of nature, Elder Case believes that the program in our elementary schools needs to be greatly strengthened and



Dr. Arthur Miller (left), chairman of the Movement, Health, and Leisure Department of the School of Education, Boston University, and Dr. Charles C. Case.

he chose to study for his doctorate in this field so that he might be in a position to make a significant contribution to the youth of the church.

"I only wanted to prepare myself to be of better service to the youth of my church," said Elder Case. "Since character is the only thing we will take to heaven with us, I wanted a part in helping to prepare our young people for eternity."

Elder Case plans to conduct an outdoor education study for Camp Youth Directors and young ministerial students during the Youth Activities Seminar at Andrews University in September. Also a workshop in using outdoor activities in the classroom at the union-wide elementary teachers' convention in October.

Your prayers are requested for Elder Case as he works for the youth of our conference.

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Communications Director

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Northeast Adventist Health Services

Parkview Memorial Hospital Has New Health Educator

Hilda Bloomquist, R.N., is the new director of health education at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine.

Miss Bloomquist arrived in Brunswick in early January, coming from Simi Valley Adventist Hospital in California, where she was director of nursing. She immediately launched into planning a community better living seminar, which was held during the month of March. The successful program included a series of five health lectures by physicians, a vegetarian cooking school, and a Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking Clinic.



Parkview Memorial Hospital's new health educator, Hilda Bloomquist, R.N., and Chaplain Erling Odell chat together about plans for an upcoming Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

More recently, Bloomquist and retired Parkview chaplain Edgar Keslake,

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In late May and early June, Bloomquist and Parkview's medical director Myron Krueger, M.D., directed a successful pilot program of Life Style Improvement (LSI) in which 18 employees participated in a four-week program which included daily monitored exercise and fitness activities and a low-fat, sugar-free diet. She also coordinated a busy schedule of health education activities for the annual Northern New England Conference Camp Meeting.

Community outreach programs are only a part of Miss Bloomquist's busy program. She has also taken opportunity to meet local and state health educators and to participate in numerous seminars and meetings. Another vital part of her program is to visit hospital patients, helping them with their health problems and encouraging them to consider their own lifestyles, and kindly offering suggestions and information about diet, exercise, and other better living principles.

Miss Bloomquist brings to Parkview a rich background in education and experience, a contagious enthusiasm, and boundless energy, which are enriching the hospital's program of healing the whole person.

CHAPLAIN ERLING ODELL
Communications

Three Nurses Complete Advanced Training in Emergency Nursing

Three New England Memorial Hospital nurses, Roy Dever, director of critical care; Paula Galbraith, head nurse in the emergency room; and Kathleen Wyka, critical care co-ordinator, recently completed over 137 hours

of advanced training in emergency nursing.

Sponsored by the hospital's nurse education program, the nurses earned certification in "advance life support." This is a very difficult certification to obtain, according to Bonnie Beers, assistant administrator for nursing.

Dever, Gilbraith, and Wyka were three of 27 nurses from area hospitals taking the courses dealing with critically ill and injured patients at Lynn Hospital.

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H. Norman Wright and Ross Campbell will be among the guest speakers in this year's Family Life Workshop on Andrews University campus September 10-19, 1979. Wright is founder and director of Christian Marriage Enrichment and Ross is a noted child psychiatrist. For more information write: Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Third Youth Federation Meeting

July 28, 1979

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Portland, ME	8:03	7:54	7:44	7:33	7:21
Boston, MA	8:03	7:55	7:45	7:34	7:23
So Lancaster, MA	8:06	7:57	7:47	7:36	7:25
Pittsfield, MA	8:12	8:04	7:54	7:43	7:31
Hartford, CT	8:08	8:00	7:50	7:39	7:28
New York, NY	8:11	8:03	7:53	7:43	7:32
Utica, NY	8:22	8:13	8:03	7:52	7:40
Syracuse, NY	8:25	8:16	8:06	7:55	7:44
Rochester, NY	8:32	8:23	8:12	8:01	7:50
Buffalo, NY	8:36	8:27	8:17	8:06	7:54
Hamilton, Bda.	8:16	8:10	8:03	7:55	7:46

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AFRAID TO WITNESS!

By EARL W. AMUNDSON, *President*
Atlantic Union Conference



Most of the Christians with whom I have talked about witnessing indicate the reason they don't do it is that they are afraid to do so. By witnessing we mean sharing your faith with others, personal evangelism, talking to people about Christ, distributing literature and giving Bible studies in order to help people make a decision for Christ and His truth, getting people to take their stand with God's remnant church and prepare for the soon return of Jesus.

When I ask people why they are afraid to witness they tell me that they either don't know how or they do not have an experience about which to witness. But many of the people who don't know how have taken one or more training courses in witnessing—the very thing that is designed to teach them how to do it. Upon further questioning I have been told that many have learned the theory of how to do personal witnessing, but they haven't been shown how to do it under real circumstances. It is one thing to practice giving a Bible study in a classroom situation, and quite another to take your Bible and go down the street to the home of a non-member and effectively witness for Christ. But most people can learn how to do it if they had the opportunity of watching someone else do it under real circumstances and not just in the classroom. Furthermore, most people are willing to be shown how if the circumstances are favorable. So right here is a wonderful opportunity for pastors and experienced lay members to take people along when they give Bible studies in order to give to the inexperienced on-the-job training. This is commonly done in business and industry. Why should it not be done in the greatest business in the world—the business of soul winning.

Now, some people indicate that they do not have an experience to witness about. The servant of the Lord, Ellen G. White, may have referred to those individuals when she wrote:

"All who receive the gospel message into the heart will long to proclaim it. The heaven-born love of Christ must find expression. Those who have put on Christ will relate their experience, tracing step by step the leadings of the Holy Spirit—their hungering and thirsting for the knowledge of God and of Jesus Christ whom He has sent, the results of their searching of the Scriptures, their prayers, their soul agony, and the words of Christ to them, 'Thy sins be forgiven

thee.' It is unnatural for any to keep these things secret, and those who are filled with the love of Christ will not do so. In proportion as the Lord has made them the depositaries of sacred truth will be their desire that others shall receive the same blessing. And as they make known the rich treasures of God's grace, more and still more of the grace of Christ will be imparted to them. They will have the heart of a little child in its simplicity and unreserved obedience. Their souls will pant after holiness, and more and more of the treasures of truth and grace will be revealed to them to be given to the world" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 125).

"Arouse every spiritual energy to action. Tell those whom you visit that the end of all things is at hand. The Lord Jesus Christ will open the door of their hearts and will make upon their minds lasting impressions.

"Strive to arouse men and women from their spiritual insensibility. Tell them how you found Jesus, and how blessed you have been since you gained an experience in His service. Tell them what blessing comes to you as you sit at the feet of Jesus and learn precious lessons from His word. Tell them of the gladness and joy that there is in the Christian life. Your warm, fervent words will convince them that you have found the pearl of great price. Let your cheerful, encouraging words show that you have certainly found the higher way. This is genuine missionary work, and as it is done, many will awake as from a dream" (*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 38).

"Those whom God employs as His instruments may be regarded by some as inefficient; but if they can pray, if in simplicity they can talk the truth because they love it, they may reach the people through the Holy Spirit's power. As they present the truth in simplicity, reading from the word or recalling incidents of experience, the Holy Spirit makes an impression on mind and character. The will becomes subordinate to the will of God; the truth heretofore not understood comes to the heart with living conviction and becomes a spiritual reality" (*Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 444).

These statements are so loaded with meaning that they deserve careful study. We shall make an attempt in the future to analyze them a bit. Meanwhile, pray for your pastor. Pray for your church officers. Pray for your fellow church members. Pray for lost souls.