

The Atlantic Union

GLEANER

January 8, 1980

ARCHIVES

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF SDA

6840 EASTERN AVE N W

TAKOMA PARK WASH D C 20012 G



THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, FACING THE CHANNEL OF NEW YORK HARBOR, STANDS AS A SYMBOL OF AMERICAN LIBERTY AND AS A BEACON OF REFUGE FOR IMMIGRANTS. IT WAS GIVEN BY FRANCE TO THE UNITED STATES.

"RECIPE FOR LIBERTY"

Pastor Wayne Willey
Religious Liberty Co-ordinator, Connecticut
Southern New England Conference

Religious Liberty is:

- A. Freedom from interference by the state in church affairs.
- B. Freedom from state interference into one's personal religious beliefs or practices.
- C. Freedom of the believer from any interference in matters of religion by any other person or group.
- D. All of the above
- E. None of the above

Every one of the proposed definitions of religious liberty above is under attack today.

The state is interfering in church affairs. Recently we were all shocked to read that the state of California had taken over the headquarters of the Worldwide Church of God and placed the church in receivership. A nonmember was given power to run the church while a dispute over the way funds donated by church members were handled was being settled in the courts. Even more shocking is the fact that the Supreme Court of California and the United States Supreme Court have both declined to rule that such state interference is a violation of religious liberty. In another case, sheriff's deputies interrupted church services in California to arrest several people because one person had charged that the church had made an illegal political contribution. In Virginia, zoning laws have been used in an attempt to

prevent holding religious meetings in a home. In several states, Christian schools are being prosecuted for failure to meet state standards on curriculum, teacher-student ratios, or certification. Reports of such state actions interfering in the affairs of churches and church institutions appear periodically in LIBERTY magazine.

The state is interfering in the religious beliefs and practices of the individual. One needs only to remember the pictures of Amish children fleeing into the cornfields to escape sheriff's deputies sent to enforce attendance at high school. One needs only to remember that the Supreme Court prayer and Bible-reading decisions came as a result of a series of state-imposed prayers and laws compelling Bible reading in the schools. Or we remember those children who have been removed from the custody of their parents who practiced a vegetarian diet, opposed certain forms of medical treatment, or engaged in some practice that a "concerned" neighbor or relative considered bizarre. Then there are the Sunday closing laws or Blue Laws which discriminate against those who observe another day of the week as the Sabbath. Though we may take some comfort in the fact that many states have relaxed or abolished Sunday laws in the past few years, one need only look behind the legislative scene to see that those favoring such legislation have the persistence of bulldogs and will continue to submit legislation establishing their holy day as a common day of rest, using energy, public health and welfare, or whatever ploys they might deem successful. It is felt that as they continue to lose Blue Law battles on

the state and local levels, supporters of Sunday legislation will increase their efforts for some sort of national Sunday legislation. Congress has already discussed Sunday closing of gas stations in an effort to meet our current energy crisis. The next logical step after closing gas stations would be to close stores—again in the interests of saving our precious energy. It would take little imagination to see that more energy could be saved by asking churches to combine services so that all the churches in use at any given time would be full. Because we are an independent people and voluntary measures do not always work well, legislation to enforce such joint services in specified energy-efficient structures and outlaw gatherings in undesignated structures could become a reality. All that would be necessary to restrict use of undesignated facilities would be denial of a fuel-use permit. All this is conceivable as local, state, and federal governments show increasing inclination to interfere in church affairs or the beliefs and practices of the individual.

Probably the least publicized losses of religious liberties occur when a person or group interferes in the religious beliefs and practices of the individual. We read about parents who kidnap their children, imprison them, and then subject them to the brainwashing techniques of the "deprogrammers" because the child (who may even have passed the age of majority) joined a group of which the parents disapprove. We read about some who lose employment for refusing to work on their religious holy day or for declining to join or pay membership fees to a "voluntary association" of their fellow-workers because they believe that a Christian may not be part of the violence, threats, coercion, or the other un-Christian methods of persuasion that such worker associations often use in bargaining for better wages, benefits, or working conditions. We read of members being ostracized or excommunicated from religious groups because of some disagreement on a doctrine or practice which bears no tangible relationship to the membership covenant they entered into when they joined the community. We read of groups which attempt to prohibit the expression of views other than their own in publicly supported institutions or the public media.

Our religious liberties are under attack from individuals, special interest groups, and government. What can we do?

Let us consider a "recipe for liberty." Mix equal parts of information and involvement. Add a dash of ingenuity. Flavor with individual viewpoint. Simmer over the slow fire of thoughtfulness. Serve in letters, telegrams, public statements or phone calls to those who mold public opinion, make our laws, interpret our laws, or enforce our laws. This recipe is even more effective when served with a side dish of subscriptions to magazines which express viewpoints similar to your own viewpoint, such as LIBERTY.

One person can make a significant contribution to maintaining religious liberty. I remember an oc-

casion several years ago when a church member's awareness of religious liberty issues enabled us to gather a representative group of people to testify at a very important public hearing on an amendment that would have closed businesses that violated Sunday closing laws under the public nuisance statutes. Without our presentations there would have been little or no opposition. The members of the committee listened attentively and then began to question those who spoke in favor of the proposed amendment. When the selfish motives of those who favored the amendment became apparent, we knew that the proposed amendment would not survive.

One person can make a difference!

DO YOU KNOW?

- what President Carter whispered in Elder Pierson's ear?
- what happened to the conscience clause that passed the House 400-7 last session?
- about the IRS attempt to divorce church schools from the church?
- why Loma Linda University refused a federal grant to the School of Medicine?
- where you can get answers to your questions about John Todd?
- that the time of trouble has started already for Adventists in some areas of the world?
- what is happening to Adventists in China and Russia?
- the dangers of the proposed constitutional convention?
- why over 21,000 people sponsored 10 or more subscriptions to LIBERTY magazine?
- whether Vladimir Shelkov is an Adventist or not?
- what Anwar Sadat told Islamic leaders in Egypt?
- whether publicizing the conditions of Soviet Christians helps or hurts these our brethren behind the Iron Curtain?

You would know the answers to these questions if . . . you had been receiving the LIBERTY Confidential Newsletter. Details on how you can receive this informative newsletter will be available in the materials for Religious Liberty Sabbath.



Wayne Willey, Religious Liberty Co-ordinator, Connecticut.

ATLANTIC UNION OPENS REVOLVING FUND



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

For a long time there has been a felt need of a method to assist our churches with their building programs in making funds available for borrowing. There are many of our members who would like to assist in such projects and to put their money to work in the Lord's cause. The two have now been brought together in what is called a "Revolving Fund" now sponsored by the Atlantic Union Conference.

This has been approved by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It will be managed by the Atlantic Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists. Its purpose is to make loans available to conferences, churches, and schools for the financing of construction projects at a reasonable rate of interest.

Another reason for establishing the Revolving Fund is to provide an investment vehicle for trust funds. The fund will pay depositors six-and-one-half percent interest quarterly.

Deposits in the Revolving Fund are not insured by an agency of the government. However, a provision is made for a sinking fund; and all loans from the Fund are guaranteed by the conference involved. All deposits are accepted on a 90-day demand note.

There is no limit on the amount that can be deposited. However, the policy provides that loans to the Fund, and additions and withdrawals, shall be in multiples of \$500.00.

At the present time the interest rate that churches and schools will pay will be eight-and-one-half per cent.

Any member of any conference in the Atlantic Union Conference territory may deposit money in this Revolving Fund. There are two ways that it can be done.

1. Funds covered by a trust agreement with your conference may be specifically invested in the Revolving Fund.

2. A check or money order may be sent directly to the Revolving Fund at the Atlantic Union Conference Office, P.O. Box 458, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

During the past few years, more and more of our churches have found it necessary to borrow funds to complete building projects. Often a very high rate of interest is charged. The Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund will make it possible for our churches to borrow at a more reasonable rate of interest. In addition, our members who deposit money into this fund will have the satisfaction

that their money is working in God's family and helping to strengthen the cause of God. This is demonstrating Christian stewardship.

If you would like further information, write or call the Secretary of your Conference Association. The address and phone number is listed below for your convenience:

Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

P.O. Box 1029
Manhasset, NY 11030
(516) 627-9350

The New York Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

P.O. Box 67, Onondaga Branch
Syracuse, NY 13215
(315) 469-6921

Northeastern Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

115-50 Merrick Boulevard
Jamaica, NY 11434
(212) 291-8006

Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated.

P.O. Box 1340
Portland, ME 04104
(207) 797-3760

The Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

34 Sawyer Street
South Lancaster, MA 01561
(617) 365-4551

Elsewhere in this GLEANER there is a coupon which can be clipped out with scissors and mailed to the Atlantic Union Conference Office along with a deposit, or it may be used to request information.

Most of the other Union conferences have an active Revolving Fund which has brought untold blessing to our work. To my knowledge not one single dollar has ever been lost by failure to pay. We believe it is appropriate and timely to provide this same service for the Atlantic Union.

General News . . .

Sale of Stamps and Collectors' Supplies Further Radio Ministry

The sale of postage stamps and stamp collectors' supplies by the Voice of Prophecy Stamp Project results in nearly \$50,000 in funds for the broadcast each year. That amount keeps the program on several radio stations.

The stamps for the project to sell come from many sources. Stamps on mail coming into the Voice are soaked off. Many church members and other broadcast friends, including some business places, also save stamps from their incoming mail and send them to the VOP. Collectors give complete albums of stamps, mint sheets of stamps issued years ago, first day covers, and other philatelic items. The VOP is the primary North American agent for the stamps from Pitcairn Island.

With an increasing stream of stamps coming in over the past decade, more and more time has been needed for sorting, evaluating, pricing, and packaging them for sale. Fortunately, many persons have volunteered to help. Today, more than 50 persons regularly donate their time to the project.

Directing the project is Roland Rhy-



First Day Covers and other stamps from nearly every country in the world are available from the Voice of Prophecy Stamp Project. Prices are comparable to what one would pay a retail dealer, but Adventist collectors who buy from the Voice know that all profits will be used to further the church's radiobroadcast ministry of giving the gospel to the world. First day covers, such as those shown, are embellished with art and graphics depicting the background history of the event or subject commemorated by the stamp. They are mailed and postmarked on the first day of issue of the stamp.

nus, math teacher at the La Sierra campus elementary school in Riverside, California. He has always enjoyed working with stamps, but says he hasn't had a chance to open his own books in more than two years. He explains, "I'd rather use my time to have a part in raising funds for the radiobroadcast."

David Hartman, who serves the VOP as director of both station relations and volunteer services, works closely with Rhynus. He notes that a mailing list of collectors has been developed as a means of increasing sales. The *VOP Stamp News* is sent to them every other month. Many of those receiving it have joined the Voice of Prophecy Stamp Club.

The address to which gifts of stamps, as well as orders and inquiries, may be sent is: Voice of Prophecy Stamp Project, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

FFT Garners Top Medals at International Film Festival

Faith For Today is pleased to announce that it has won two media awards for excellence from the Houston International Film Festival. Word was recently received by FFT Executive Producer James C. Hannum that Westbrook Hospital episodes "Doomsday Ward" and "Lillian's Secret" had won the first place and second place awards in their respective categories.

The Houston International Film Festival is one of the most prestigious film festivals in the United States and, with 40 countries participating, one of the largest.

It was a special triumph for "Doomsday Ward" to receive a gold medal: the film is distinctively Adventist in message with the interpretation of Daniel 2 interwoven with dramatic action. The script was written by FFT staff Screenwriter Don Davenport and was produced and directed by FFT Programmer Gary Haynes.

"Lillian's Secret," written by Charlie Marie Gordon and directed by Gordon Duffey, received a silver award for its sensitive treatment of loneliness and death. Again Adventist philosophy, particularly that the dead sleep until Jesus comes, played an important role.

Both these award-winning films are available for rental. For information write: Faith For Today Films, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

The Atlantic Union GLEANER

Official Organ of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists

Leon Davis Managing Editor
Geraldine I. Grout Editor
Carol Hawley Layout Artist

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: L. W. Crooker, Chairman; C. Dale Chaffee, Victor W. Collins, L. H. Davis, Geraldine I. Grout, S. J. Steiner.

CORRESPONDENTS: Bermuda, Carlyle Simmons; Greater New York, D. E. Kenyon; New York, G. N. Kovalski; Northeastern, Lee Paschal; Northern New England, D. J. Sandstrom; Southern New England, Victor W. Collins; Atlantic Union College, Ronna Archbold; New England Memorial Hospital, W. R. Holbrook; Metropolitan Ministries, J. L. Fly.

Published twice monthly by the Atlantic Union Conference and printed by the College Press, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561. Subscription price \$5.00 a year.

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

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

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

ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY
400 Main Street
South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561
Telephone (617) Clinton 368-8333

E. W. Amundson	President
A. N. Brodgen	Secretary; A.S.I.; Stewardship and Development; Inner City
L. W. Crooker	Treasurer; Medical Deferred Giving
P. A. Bernet	Adventist Book Centers; Publishing
L. H. Davis	Communications; N.S.O.; Religious Liberty
A. D. Gilliam	Elementary Supervisor
P. Kilgore	Education
R. L. Kretz	Lay Activities; Ministerial
E. Martinez	MV; Temperance
T. O. Moore	Director Northeast Adventist Health Services
H. R. Murphy	Sabbath School

LOCAL CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

BERMUDA: A. R. Goulbourne, President. Office Address: Box 1170, Hamilton, Bermuda. Telephone: (809) 292-4110.

GREATER NEW YORK: G. M. Kretschmar, President; C. E. Schmidt, Secretary-treasurer. Office Address: 7 Shelter Rock Road, Manhasset, New York 11030. Telephone: (516) 627-9350.

NEW YORK: C. W. Skantz, President; Nikolaus Satelmajer, Secretary-treasurer. Office Address (P.O. Box 67, Onondaga Branch) 4930 West Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse, New York 13215. Telephone: (315) 469-6921.

NORTHEASTERN: G. R. Earle, President; H. W. Baptiste, Secretary; S. H. Brooks, Treasurer. Office Address: 115-50 Merrick Boulevard, Jamaica, New York 11434. Telephone: (212) 291-8006.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND: D. J. Sandstrom, President; W. M. Adams, Jr., Secretary-treasurer. Office Address: (P. O. Box 1340) 91 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103. Telephone: (207) 797-3760.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND: S. R. Jayne, President; Jay Shanko, Secretary-treasurer. Office Address: 34 Sawyer Street, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561. Telephone: (617) 365-4551.

COVER PHOTO

L. H. Davis

The Great Adventist World Conference

ARE YOU DREAMING ABOUT DALLAS?

by VICTOR COOPER, *Associate Director
Communications Director, General Conference*

Your country's flag will fly at Dallas, Texas (USA), April 17 to 26, 1980. It will be among 190 that will form a colorful background on the wedge-wood-blue-carpeted platform of the Dallas Convention Center for the 53rd world session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The theme will be "By His Spirit." The theme song has been composed by Kathleen Newman of the Netherlands Antilles.

will have a membership of 3,280,000— $\frac{3}{4}$ million more members than at the last world conference in Vienna, Austria. The growth rate of 5.2 percent per annum over the past five years is higher than for most Christian churches.

The conference will be unique from many angles. It will open at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17, and adjourn again the following day at noon, after which

you won't see the speakers? There will be image magnification on two fast-fold front projection screens, 24 feet by 32 feet, one on each side of the platform. You'll see their every gesture!

A portion of the Arena and the Grand Hall will be reserved for delegates and their spouses. The remainder of seats in both the halls will be unreserved and open to any non-delegates.



The Convention Center in downtown Dallas, Texas, site of the 1980 General Conference session. The business meetings will be held in the Arena, the round building in the center. The Grand Hall, two football fields in length, will be used for services the last weekend.



Interior of the Grand Hall of the Dallas Convention Center, which will be the location of the last weekend of the General Conference session in April, 1980. The picture was taken during a recent convention in the 25,000-seat building.

Some 1,800 delegates will meet to elect church leaders for the next five years and care for business items. The largest delegation will be 246 persons from the Inter-American Division. The smallest—33 from the Australasian Division. But we have also heard of 340 Adventists planning to come on one plane from Sydney, Australia—all wearing badges and ties with a map of Australia and kangaroos. Groups large and small representing most countries of the world are expected. Indeed, the world conference will attract representatives from more countries than any other meeting held in the USA during 1980.

By next April, the Adventist church

a Council on Faith and Unity begins Friday after lunch. H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy will speak Friday evening, April 18, and will be honored for 50 years of broadcasting. Saturday evening there will be a pageant entitled "Is My Name Written There?" The session will reconvene Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and continue until Sabbath, April 19, at 9:00 p.m.

During the first weekend and the following week, meetings will be held in the Arena which seats about 10,000 people. Then for the last Friday evening and Sabbath, programs will be transferred to the Grand Hall—as large as two football fields—holding approximately 28,000 people. Worried

Exhibits

At the entrance to the hall will be the Central Exhibit. It is composed of twelve double-sided panels in four groups. These surround the famous eight-foot globe on which colored lights twinkle, indicating the centers in which Adventists are working. The panels will be twelve translucent Harry Anderson paintings illustrating biblical highlights from the Garden of Eden to the return of our Lord. On the reverse side the panels will tell the story of the worldwide work of the church—the script written by Marjorie Lewis Lloyd.

In addition, each division will have

an exhibition booth along one of the corridors. So will the Ellen G. White Estate, which expects to have a new compilation available—*Selected Messages, Book III*. Andrews University and Loma Linda University will share a booth, as also will the North American publishing houses. A daily *Adventist Review* will be on sale, together with periodicals, books, records, and literature in various languages. The exhibit will be on the balcony in front of the main entrance.

Program

The daily program starts at 7:45 a.m. with song service, devotional, and prayer bands. This is followed at 9:30 by a two-and-a-half-hour business session. At 1:30 p.m. there will be World Work in Pictures, and the afternoon sessions will be from 3:15 to 5:30. Women's meetings will be held daily at 3:30, April 21 to 24, co-ordinated by Kay Dower.

Each evening at 7:00, a program of music begins, then two divisions will report to the conference, and in between their programs, two General Conference departments will each present a five-minute audio-visual report featuring some of their activities. Evening programs will be open to non-Adventists.

On Sabbath there will be separate Sabbath schools for three-year-olds, kindergarten and primary. Juniors and earlites will meet together. Youth will meet with adults. The president of the General Conference will speak on the second Sabbath and there will be a missions pageant in the afternoon. Photographs of the missions pageant participants may be taken on Thursday, April 24, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Translations

The spoken word from the podium will be translated into six languages, each of which will be transmitted on a different frequency. Delegates who do not speak English are invited to bring with them a transistor radio *with an ear piece* to enable them to hear the proceedings in the language of their choice. The available languages will be French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Norwegian, and Swahili. Three teams of three translators will be at work on each language, under vice-chairman of the Translation Commit-

tee, Leo Ranzolin. Associate Secretary David Baasch says that a large, colorful Spanish group can be expected in Dallas from south of the United States border.

Music

Musical selections will be heard from over twenty groups, such as Advent Sound from Poland; the Caribbean Steel Band; the Marimba Ensemble from Montemorelos; a 300-voice mass choir co-directed by James Bingham of Oshawa, Canada, and Alma Blackman of Oakwood College; and a 100-piece symphony orchestra directed by Dr. Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse of Atlantic Union College and Dr. William Bromme of Southwestern Adventist College. Musical instruments will include a three-manual Rodgers electronic organ played by Van Knauss of the Sligo Church and Morris Taylor at the Steinway grand piano. Many other musicians will provide a musical feast.

Youth Department director John Hancock is arranging the musical program from beginning to end—the end, Saturday evening, being a premier presentation by the massed choir of the final movements of an oratorio on the three apocalyptic angels' messages.

Nominating Committee

Basic to the meeting will be the Nominating Committee's huge task of nominating perhaps some 300 church leaders for the next five years. The committee will be composed of approximately 170 members. A computerized push-button balloting system is being created by the manager of the General Conference plant services, Marion M. Pettibone.

General Conference under-secretary A. Edwin Gibb says that in the past many of the church's key leaders who have been members of the nominating committee have not been present for the business sessions. At Dallas, the nominating committee will be invited to adjourn by 3:00 p.m. each day to enable the hard core of the business to be executed at the afternoon business sessions.

One recommendation coming to the body is the result of discussions on the Church Manual, and would change the basic thrust of the church board, making it the evangelistic co-ordinating committee of the church.

Another is concerned with an al-

teration in the statement of the fundamental beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventists, in an attempt to more clearly define what the church is and also our belief in the Trinity.

Communications

Busy as a hive of bees will be an army of people involved in communication organized by James Chase. Marvin Reeder will be in charge of the city desk, Herb Ford will be feature reporter, Morten Juberg will care for back home news, and many associates will assist them. Radio stations across North America will be able to call on a WATS line for taped actualities they can use in newscasts or features. Mike Wiist of Adventist Radio Network will be working with Bob Mendenhall of Southwestern Adventist College on radio and TV news. Communications personnel will care for radio and TV interviews, sports, speakers' bureau, and Adventist World Radio interests. The Adventist Radio Network, under the leadership of Loren Dickens, will be providing a daily program of 30 minutes for the college-based stations of North America.

Vegetarian meals will be available at a cafeteria. Snack bars will also be open. Pleasant warm springtime weather is usual in Dallas during April. Most delegates will be housed within six blocks of the center and private buses will transport delegates between hotel and convention center.

Outside the convention center, the church plans to have several health screening vans available both to church members and the general public. The Temperance Department plans to conduct a Five-Day Plan.

Advertisements will be placed in the newspapers, and it is hoped that as Adventists from around the world talk with the people of Dallas and invite them to the evening meetings, that their hearts will be warmed "by His Spirit" toward Adventists who know the Lord Jesus and live in expectation of His return.

~~~~~  
**Souls for Christ—Our Objective.**  
**Literature—Our Method.**  
**Be a Literature Evangelist.**  
~~~~~


Accepted



Guy Blaser, a 1978 graduate of Atlantic Union College, has been accepted into the entering class of 1979-1980 at Kansas City College of Osteopathic medicine.

Denominational Accountants Meet

The Association of Adventist Certified Public Accountants (AACPA) convened for the 1979 annual meeting in Napa, California, from November 2 to 5. In addition to the business meeting, chaired by AACPA President Vernon Peterson of Vancouver, Washington, the twenty members who attended also participated in a fellowship banquet with accounting students at Pacific Union College and a professional development course in non-profit accounting.

Projects approved for 1980 include promotion of church-affiliated accounting and auditing projects, recruiting professionally qualified personnel for employment by the church, development of a scholarship fund to assist students of accounting in denominational colleges, and the organization

of local chapters.

All Adventist certified public accountants are encouraged to join this fraternity of professionals within the church. The secretary-treasurer is Dr. Wayne VandeVere, chairman of the department of business administration at Southern Missionary College.

Have You Read

THE END: Adventists' Unique Voice About the Return of Jesus (Dimension Series)

By Dr. HERBERT DOUGLASS



THE END explains why Adventists speak differently about the "second ad-

vent" than Billy Graham and all other Christians. The book answers questions regarding the secret rapture, the place of modern Israel, and why Jesus seems to delay His coming. From the standpoint of the great controversy between Christ and Satan, the author explains why Adventists are special people for a special time.

JOEY FINDS OUT HOW HIS CHURCH WORKS

By MIRIAM WOOD



When circumstances change plans so that Joey attends the General Conference session, he learns facts about his church he had not known. This well-written narrative explains for boys and girls the purpose of the church and how it works to spread the Good News of Jesus' soon coming.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF DATING?

Don't limit your options!

For information write **ADVENTIST CONTACT**
P.O. Box 4250, Takoma Park, MD 20012

FOR SINGLE SDA'S 18 OR OLDER

Detach and Mail This Coupon to:

Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund
Post Office Box 458
South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561

Enclosed is \$_____ to be deposited in the Revolving Fund at 6½% interest payable quarterly.

- ☐ Please mail interest.
☐ Please accrue interest.
☐ Please send information as to how a deposit can be covered by a Trust Agreement.

Signature _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Social Security Number _____



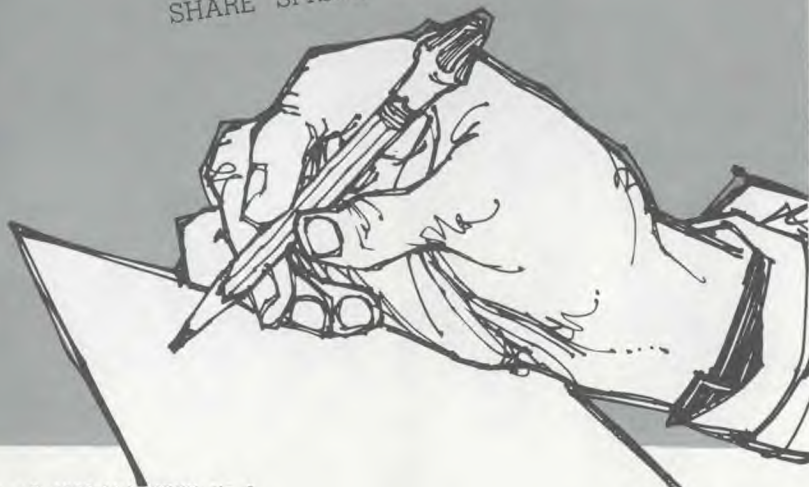
If you act today

You can still enroll as a student for the Spring Semester at ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE. Registration will be held on January 20.

How to join us for the Spring Semester at AUC-

1. Call AUC collect (617) 365-4561 to Ronna Archbold, Admissions, and ask to have an AUC application sent to you. Or better, stop by in person at the AUC Admissions Office on first floor of Haskell Hall.
2. Complete the AUC application as soon as possible, being sure to follow all instructions carefully.
3. Mail your completed AUC application to AUC, or bring it to the Admissions office in person.
4. Begin arranging a work program for yourself if you need on-campus employment by calling Bill Deitemeyer, Student Finance Director, about work opportunities on the AUC campus.
5. Be at AUC's Spring Semester Registration on January 20.

SHARE SPRING WITH US AT AUC



COLLEGE NEWSNOTES

● The college has approved purchase of a new IBM Systems-34 mini-computer to gradually replace the current college computer system. The new system will be phased into the college record-keeping management system over a four-year period.

● Mr. Sam Fahsholtz has been appointed manager of the College Bindery.

● "Jubilate," the AUC choir, directed by Robert Malin, presented the annual Christmas vesper program December 15 at Machlan Auditorium. The choir performed J. S. Bach's "Magnificat in D" and was accompanied by an orchestra comprised of musicians from Thayer Conservatory Orchestra and the New England Youth Ensemble.

● Dr. Margarita Merriman, acting chairman of the AUC music department, was recently requested by the Fitchburg (MA) Public Library to write the reviews for a recent concert in the "First Sunday Concert Series" sponsored by the library. The reviews were published in the Fitchburg "Sentinel" and other local papers.

● Contractors recently completed a roofing job on Lenheim Hall, the men's dormitory. The new roof was part of a series of renovations on the dormitory as energy conservation measures.

● AUC has recently announced plans for a Master of Arts in Teaching program with an emphasis in elementary education on the AUC campus, under the auspices of Andrews University. The program is designed to allow a graduate student to complete the program in four years of summer school work on the AUC campus.

Bermuda AUC Alumni Chapter Organized

A Bermuda Chapter of the AUC Alumni Association was organized at a meeting at the Hamilton, Bermuda, Church Youth Center on December 1, according to Ronna Archbold, Director of College Relations at AUC.

Archbold was in Bermuda November 30 to December 3 to visit the Bermuda Institute and meet with the

officers of the Bermuda Mission as well as to represent AUC at the alumni chapter organization meeting.

The meeting, organized by Mrs. Belvina Barnes '60, elected Glenn Scott '78 as president of the chapter and Jennifer Showers, who attended AUC 1976-77, as secretary.

"We feel very fortunate to have Bermuda as a part of this Union and a constituent conference supporting AUC," says Archbold. "And we are especially appreciative of the excellent academic influence that comes to us from the Bermuda Institute."

Bermuda

Week of Spiritual Revival Held

Hamilton SDA church was blessed with the powerful preaching of Elder Melvin Hayden who conducted a week of Spiritual Revival from October 27 to November 4, 1979. Elder Hayden's theme for the week was "In Times Like These" which was also the title of the Theme Song.

Members of the audience were asked to pray every hour on the hour and to "fast" from T.V., meats and sweets, which is a great asset to everyone's spirituality. In preparation for a special healing service to take place on Sabbath, Elder Hayden asked the members to read "Prayer for the Sick" in the book "The Ministry of Healing."

On Sabbath, November 4, Elder Hayden preached to an overflowing audience—some were standing along the sides in the main auditorium while others watched the service on closed circuit T.V. in the Primary Room downstairs. Music for the eleven o'clock hour was presented by the Hamilton Church Youth Choir and

"Circle of Faith." The "Circle of Faith" sang the meditation "He is so wonderful."

Near the conclusion of the service Elder A. R. Goulbourne, President of the Bermuda Mission, prayed on our behalf for the blessing of the Lord and for the Holy Spirit to fill us. Elder Hayden then prayed for the healing of our souls, both physically and spiritually. During this Spirit-filled service, ten precious souls came to the Lord, as members and friends rededicated their lives to our Heavenly Father. Elder Mack Wilson, Pastor of the Hamilton church, then prayed the prayer of consecration for us all.

God has poured out His bountiful blessing on us this week and many gained victories during the week. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. May the Spirit of God continue to be poured upon His people as the work comes to a close.

DEREK O. ALBUOY
Communications Secretary

Daniel and The Revelation Go on T.V.

Hamilton SDA church has launched out on faith and under the direction of the Holy Spirit produced the T.V. program "Beyond Tomorrow." It is aired every Sunday over ZBM T.V.10 for half hour beginning at 6:10 p.m. The speaker is Elder Mack Wilson, pastor of the Hamilton church and his announcer is Elder Colin Dunbar, pastor of the Devonshire church.

"Beyond Tomorrow" is well received by many of the local residents who are weekly calling and writing in questions about the great prophecies of the Book of Daniel. Elder Wilson is studying the Book of Daniel chapter by chapter and is also bringing out the warnings that God has



Pastor Mack W. Wilson, T.V. Pastor.



Pastor Colin A. Dunbar, T. V. announcer.



Part of the large crowd that attended the opening of the Week of Spiritual Revival.



Elder Melvin Hayden



Brother Douglas Tucker, music director, at the piano and Sister Sharon Gibbons, one of the vocalists.

placed in His book for everyone to know.

The music is supplied by all local musicians within our churches who give of their time to play and sing that God may be glorified.

We are told by Jesus in Matthew 24:14: "This gospel of the kingdom is to be preached . . . for a witness." As God is leading His people into more and more channels to communicate

His message to the people of Bermuda, we are asking that the saints of the Atlantic Union Conference pray for us that souls will be won to His Kingdom. Let us take an active part in letting others know of the promise that Christ has left us in John 14:1-3, for we are looking "Beyond Tomorrow."

DEREK O. ALBUOY
Communications Secretary

Greater New York

Second Annual Messiah "Sing-In"

On Sabbath afternoon, December 1, the second annual Messiah "Sing-In" was conducted by the Greater New York Chapter of the Church Musicians Guild. This year it was held in the auditorium of the Whispering Pines School in Old Westbury, Long Island. More than one hundred persons came to participate and listen to the music.



More than one hundred persons participated in the Messiah Sing-In held in the auditorium of Whispering Pines School.



The Cantus Singing Group from Atlantic Union College directed by Mr. Robert Malin, presented selected musical numbers and sang with the Messiah Sing-In.

Robert Malin and the Cantus Singing Group from Atlantic Union College, gave a short program of seasonal musical numbers before the "Sing-In" began. They also formed a nucleus around which the Messiah "Sing-In" was built, and Mr. Malin directed the "Sing-In."

Soloists for the afternoon were Steve Vitorovich, Robert Malin, Barbara Couden, and Patrice Gaulle. Peter Conti served as organist and Anna Mi Lee was pianist.

The Greater New York Chapter of the Church Musicians Guild was formed in the summer of 1974 and is one of a half dozen chapters across the United States. It presents sacred concerts in different churches of the conference. Churches have been assisted in the selection of musical instruments. Another well-known activity of the Guild is the formation of a massed choir to serve the Sabbath services at Camp Meeting each year. The Guild exists solely to serve the churches of the conference and their members in the cause of uplifting music.

New Worker in Publishing Department

The Greater New York Conference is pleased to welcome Olan and Phyllis Thomas to the Publishing Department. Brother Thomas will serve as an assistant Publishing Director.

Both of these people came from a literature background. In past years, Olan earned a student scholarship in Kansas and two scholarships in Michigan during summer canvassing programs. He also worked as a full-time literature evangelist in Southern New

England. Before coming to New York he was manager of the Stony Brook Christian Training School in Lithia, Massachusetts.

Olan has a brother and two uncles who are serving as Publishing Directors in different parts of the world.

In 1956, a Literature Evangelist sold the *Conflict of the Ages* series to the family of Mrs. Thomas. The result was nine people baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Her brother is a Literature Evangelist in another conference at the present time. Mrs. Thomas took the nurses training offered by Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital in Wildwood, Georgia.

I know God will mightily bless the work of Brother and Sister Thomas in Greater New York. We have been told



Mr. and Mrs. Olan Thomas.

"there is no higher work than evangelistic canvassing" (Colporteur Ministry, p. 12). Those who are interested in entering this work are invited to contact the Publishing Director, P.O. Box 1029, Manhasset, New York, 11030 for a free information booklet.

WALLY QUEDZWEIT
Publishing Director

Newly Organized Church in Brooklyn

The Maranatha Company in Brooklyn was organized into a church on Sabbath afternoon, November 3, 1979. Guest speaker for the occasion was Atlantic Union Conference president, Elder E. W. Amundson.

Pastor of the church, Elder D. A. Thorne, is a full-time Bible worker for interest follow-up with the Van Min-



The Maranatha congregation presently meet in this rented church.



Elder D. A. Thorne, pastor of Maranatha, welcomed members and visitors to the organization service. Seated is Elder G. M. Kretschmar, conference president, who also spoke to the assembly.



Elder E. W. Amundson, Atlantic Union Conference President.



Several different musical groups provided music for the Maranatha organization.

istry of the conference. Friends he has known before and new members from his van work formed the nucleus of the Maranatha group. They have been holding regular services for more than a year. Last summer a Company was formed. As they continued to grow, the Conference Committee authorized church organization. The charter membership is 41.

During the service of organization, the pastor reminded them that "We have come this far by Faith," but there is more work to do for God. Various musical selections were presented by members and visitors from other churches. Conference Secretary-Treasurer, Elder C. E. Schmidt recorded the names and presented the books to the new church treasurer and clerk. Elder G. M. Kretschmar, Conference president, introduced the speaker and gave words of encouragement and challenge to the new church to press forward in preaching the Gospel.

The church meets in a rented location in Brooklyn, but during the coming months they will work toward getting a piece of property of their own.

Musicians Guild Head in New York City on Tour

Albert and Carol Mayes of California, president and secretary of the National Chapter of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians Guild, met with officers and members of the Greater New York Chapter at the Jackson Heights church on Sunday, December 2.

The meeting, to which representatives of the Southern New England and New Jersey chapters were also invited, was part of a nationwide tour



Albert Mayes (right), national president of the Church Musicians Guild, and Robert Bullis, president of Greater New York Chapter, while Mr. Mayes was in New York.

by Brother Mayes. It was his design to meet with as many members as possible of the individual chapters to assure them where Adventist music is headed and to strengthen their desires to finish God's work in this field.

During a moving address to the assembly, Mayes cited many of the scriptural references to a ministry of music found in Chronicles and other books of both Old and New Testaments. These texts clearly show that God not only planned uplifting music for His worship services, but also that He actually commanded it and saw to it that thousands of the priestly Levites would be trained in music to both play and sing in the temple services. One goal of the Church Musicians' Guild is to keep this tradition alive.

Every two years the Guild has a national convention which is attended by members of all of the chapters. The next convention will be from July 9 through 13, 1980, at Andrews University.

WILLIAM CRONK
Corresponding Secretary

New York

Nutrition Seminar

Mrs. Karen Wasiczko, a relatively new member of the Elmira church, recently completed a nutrition seminar at the city's Cope House. Consumer Opportunity Program in Elmira is an educational program designed to improve consumer and homemaking skills among adults residing in the Elmira School District and is sponsored by the

School District Community Education Department.

Karen spent two hours each Wednesday morning for five weeks demonstrating to capacity crowds how to cook natural foods and live the vegetarian way of life. The Loma Linda health slide program was utilized each week in the seminar and the church operated health food store, Nature's

Garden, was available for purchases. One program of special interest was a class on sugar-free desserts, which was enthusiastically received. The final program was a vegetarian buffet luncheon.

At each class session, Karen was introduced as a Seventh-day Adventist, and during the seminar the participants were invited to attend the public nutrition health dinner held the first Sabbath of each month after church in the school gymnasium. A Seventh-day Adventist doctor was present to give a health lecture after each dinner.

Following the nutrition seminar, Karen was filmed for four five-minute programs on vegetarian cooking which were shown on Channel 18, Monday morning at 6:55 through December 9.

LEHMAN F. TAYLOR

Communications Secretary

Dexterville School Debt Paid



A mortgage-burning ceremony and harvest dinner held on the evening of December 2, marked the end of the indebtedness on the spacious Dexterville school plant. The new building has been in use for five years and is currently being operated as a two-teacher school.

The teachers, Dennis Shortleif and Astrid Conibear; pastor Herbert Coe; and school committee chairman Donald Mayer participated in the mortgage-burning ceremony. Conference Superintendent of Schools Gerald Kovalski represented the conference and was guest speaker for the occasion.

East Palmyra Twentieth Anniversary

Some 120 members and friends were on hand for the twentieth Anniversary Service of the East Palmyra church on November 17. Guest speakers for the occasion were conference president C. W. Skantz and former member Edmund Robinson whose father, Edmund Robinson, Sr., was responsible for the

establishment of the church.

With a membership now numbering 70, the East Palmyra church is the result of a series of outreach activities which began in 1949 when Mrs. Ruth



Charter members present at the twentieth Anniversary Service of the East Palmyra church are (l. to r.): Peter VanHoute, Ramona Bruinix, Fern Robinson, Eddie Robinson, Edmund Robinson, Sr., Mildred Stehler, and Chester Stehler.



Ramona Bruinix shared her memories of Edmund Robinson's leadership in the early days of the East Palmyra church as she honored him in behalf of the congregation.

JANUARY "WHITE" SALE

January is "Spirit of Prophecy" month at the NEW YORK ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER. All E. G. White books are 15% off the NEW 1980 prices.

CHL cloth Regular \$5.95 Now \$5.00

CHL shield Regular \$4.50 Now \$3.80

Save on all volumes you have been waiting for. The prices will never be lower than right now!

On all orders please include 85¢ or 10%, whichever is more, for postage.

SEND ORDERS TO:



ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

P.O. BOX 171

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13215

Robinson's Sabbath school class in the Rochester Genesee Park church sent leaflets through the mail advertising a free Bible correspondence course. Bible studies were begun, and in 1950 a branch Sabbath school was started in nearby Newark under the leadership of Ruth and Edmund Robinson, Sr.

In 1954 a building fund was started with \$12 and by January 1, 1955, a company of 20 members had been formed. During 1957 the present church building, at that time a Methodist church, was purchased for \$3,500. The church was officially organized in August, 1957, with 18 members and



The East Palmyra church stands in a prominent location as it bears witness to the second advent.

dedicated debt free in August, 1959.

Highlights of the twentieth anniversary service included a concert by the Union Springs Academy choral and a trumpet trio and vocalists from the Rochester area. Musical selections were also presented by some former members of the Country Gospel Singers group which had been popular in the area during the early years of the church. During a time of recognition, Ramona Bruinix presented Edmund Robinson, Sr., with a flower honoring him for his dedication and leadership in helping to found the East Palmyra church.

Located in the vicinity where the sanctuary message was born in nearby Port Gibson, and where early Advent believers prayed for guidance in understanding God's Word, the East Palmyra church stands, not only as an historical landmark of over 100 years, but also as a reminder of the expected second advent of Christ.

Christian Financial Planning

It would be nice if we could plan our affairs so that both life and money would run out at the same time. By so doing, we would know just how much to give to the Lord's closing work and to our families, also how much to keep for our own use. Unfortunately it does not work that way. Many times we lose control of our senses before death and sometimes we have unexpected accidents which take our lives before old age arrives. If our financial affairs are not in order, it causes a real hardship on those left behind.

There is a real tendency to put off planning for our demise because it may give us an uncomfortable feeling. However, it does not hasten our death by one day. Ellen White tells us this in her book *Counsels on Stewardship*, page 328.

To assist you in this important decision, the New York Conference Trust Services provides free, confidential service. For more information about planning a will or to receive information on our revocable trust, call our office at (315) 469-6921 or write to Trust Department, New York Conference, Box 67, Syracuse, NY 13215.

DON ORSBURN, Director
Trust Services

NewsBriefs

● Wayland District pastor H. E. Thomas was featured in a 26-inch column news item in the November 8 *Genesee County Express* as a result of health lectures he has been holding in area schools. Utilizing Smoking Sam and temperance films, he is combating the use of tobacco, alcohol, and drugs. Catholic schools in Dansville and Wayland were visited as part of the effort.

● Nearly \$20,000 in cash and short-term pledges was raised in early December to pay off the Frontenac school mortgage and provide funds toward completion of the building. The school, located at Union Springs, is operated jointly by the Auburn and Union Springs churches and houses nearly fifty pupils and three teachers.

● The Albany church reports that by mid-November, a total of 307 people had worked 1,534 hours distributing 1,405 articles of clothing and 61 articles of bedding in the area.

● Conference youth director, Robert Farley, reports encouraging response from students in the conference schools he has visited in behalf of better living. Students are readily committing themselves as against alcohol, tobacco, and drug use.

● An evangelistic effort begins January 6 in the Buffalo area with conference evangelist George Dudney and local pastors Robert Tyson and Gerald Hamblen preparing the area for public meetings to be held March 21 through April 19.

● The Rochester Genesee Park church choir, in addition to singing for the worship services, has taken on the missionary activity of singing in area nursing homes.

● June Strong, author and member of the Batavia church, was a featured speaker at the ladies meetings sponsored by the General Conference Ministerial Department in connection with the recent Annual Council held in Washington, D.C.

Northern New England

Ingathering Goal Reached in Record Time

Ingathering was completed in record time at the Portland, Maine, church this year. In fact, the super goal was in hand before the official conference

campaign even began. Many faithful members did their willing part, but two ladies went "above and beyond the call of duty," each raising nearly \$1,500. This does not include money they raised and then turn in the name of shut-ins and invalids who are unable to get their goals.

Dorothy Hatt has been a faithful ingatherer for many years, beginning as a child to do her part in raising funds for our world-wide work. Nellie Curran has been an ingatherer for over 25 years. They begin their "private" campaign during the summer months and work right through the fall and into December.

Their funds do not come the easy way through large checks or contributions, but most of it is raised in nickels, dimes, quarters, et cetera. They put in the same number of hours and divide their funds equally at the close



Pastor Thomas Kopko (center), who also raised over a thousand dollars in business solicitation, with Nellie Curran (left) and Dorothy Hatt.

of the solicitation time, fostering no competition between each other—"We're not doing it to see who can get the most," declares Dorothy. Nellie likes to tell of her first Ingathering experience when all evening she raised the grand total of \$3, while another more-experienced member raised \$15. She vowed she would never go again. But next year she was back on the trail and has been going strong ever since.

These two ladies have been a real inspiration to their fellow members and pastor. May God's richest blessings continue to dwell with them, and may they have many more years of dedicated service for their Lord.

DORIS KOPKO

News From Calais-Lubec District

- The Calais, Maine, church collected 1,100 cans for Thanksgiving and were able to give out 36 Thanksgiving baskets to needy families.

- In Calais, Maine, a new Pathfinder Club has been started. The first meeting was held as a Potato Roast with 10 pathfinders. The club now has 20 members and planned a Christmas visit at a local nursing home. They have voted to call themselves "The Northern Lights," as they are the most northern club in the Union.

- The Lubec, Maine church had its first community can drive for Thanksgiving baskets. They collected over 600 cans, along with \$35.00. Sixteen Thanksgiving baskets were delivered to needy families.

- On November 20, 1979, Maxine Denbow became Mrs. Frank Smith in Lubec, Maine. Walter and Arletra Small stood up with the couple. Elder Michael Lay and Pastor Edward Fleisch performed the ceremony. A small reception followed at the Smith's home.

Love Feast for Departing Pastor

Members of the Concord, New Hampshire, church held a "Love Feast" on Sabbath afternoon, November 10, in honor of Pastor and Mrs. Norman McCauley, who have accepted a call to shepherd the flock at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The feast, originally introduced to the Concord congregation by the McCauleys after their arrival here in 1976,

was served in the new Community Services building and consisted of fruit juice, a variety of homemade breads and spreads, assorted seeds and nuts, various fruits and cake. Participants in the feast enjoyed the fellowship of sharing by breaking bread, fruits and cake together.

Entertainment consisted of several musical numbers by Ed and Amy Hagggett and the brief enactment of parables from the Bible by children of the Sabbath school departments.

On behalf of the congregation, Elder William Colburn presented the pastor and his wife with a beautiful book extolling the virtues of "New England" in pictures and narrative. A special cake, decorated with the message, "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all," was placed before them for cutting as Sharon Hill read a departing friendship wish to the McCauleys.

J. E. LEATHERMAN
Communications Secretary

Baptism in Manchester Church



Jim and Dede Smestad (right) were baptized on Sabbath, November 24, 1979, in the Manchester, New Hampshire, church. Wally Woodward, standing next to Elder P. D. Bakker (left) was also baptized. He had studied with Frank and Irene Hutchinson in the fall and winter of 1977.

Wally, as well as Jim, were excellent students of the Bible. Jim and Dede had attended our "Voice of Youth" meetings in the Spring of 1979, and made a decision they wanted to be baptized. Praise God for young people who step out for Christ and are willing to be counted for righteousness.

Pastor P. D. Bakker

Temperance Ministry in Nashua Church

Bread baking know-how was a special highlight of the Nashua Seventh-day Adventist Church on October 7, 10, 14, and 17. On hand to prepare and demonstrate bread-baking techniques was Pastor P. D. Bakker, who,



Usha and Urmila Khankhoje prepare their vegetable curry.

incidentally, is official bread maker of the Bakker household.

Mrs. Elinor Desrosiers, program coordinator, began each evening with a short devotional, a talk about good nutrition and an informative filmstrip about different food groups. The program stressed better eating habits, a balanced diet, and new approaches to prepare vegetable protein foods in place of meat. Time was also allowed for a question-and-answer period following all demonstrations. A small buffet was carefully prepared each evening of the foods demonstrated where all could partake of delicious meatless entrees, vegetable dishes, homemade bread, and non-caffeinated teas and postum were introduced.

Our special guests on the evening of October 17 were Mrs. Urmila Khankhoje from India who is visiting her daughter, Usha, currently living in the United States. Together they prepared and demonstrated a vegetable curry, and Indian pori, which is a fried bread, and panir which is a curd cheese. This Indian gourmet food was enjoyed by all.

In attendance were 20 non-Adventists who expressed appreciation and delight for the cooking school, and looked forward to coming to another real soon.

LISE GILBERT
Communications Secretary

New Members in Nashua, New Hampshire, District

A heartfelt welcome was extended to Dave and Debbie Otis by the Nashua church on Sabbath, November 17, 1979, when they decided to surrender their hearts to Christ. It was a thrill for the church family to see husband and wife reuniting their lives to



Dave and Debbie Otis (left) after their baptism with Pastor P. D. Bakker.

give their love and hearts to Christ. Pastor P. D. Bakker performed the baptism.

The Otis story began with a deep and sincere search for the truth in Concord, New Hampshire, which resulted with weekly Bible studies here in Nashua with Marian Bakker. The studies continued for six months with

regular attendance in the Nashua church where new friends were found, and as a glorious result they were baptized into the Church of the family of God.

Dave and Debbie have a daughter, Kimberly, age 4, who is currently enrolled in our Kindergarten Division. Debbie is anxiously awaiting the birth of their second child this Spring.

In attendance to witness their decision were Dave's parents, Karen and Charles Otis; his Aunt, Irene Hubert; his brother and sister, Stephan and Ruth Otis; and a few close friends. Deep impressions stirred in the hearts of family members.

Following services, a lovely potluck dinner was served in honor of the couple, and beautiful fellowship ensued.

May God bless and guide our new members in their new faith.

LISE GILBERT

Communications Secretary

we have made this family, and as a result of this contact, this couple is now attending our Portuguese church in New Bedford.

What a wonderful experience we all can have, if only each one of us would be willing to knock on doors, being kind and tell about the beautiful message of Jesus.

MOLLY MIRANDA
New Bedford, MA

Hartford Hosts Cooking School

Hartford's Better Living Center located in the Prospect Avenue church hosted a "Meals Without Meat" class on the evenings of November 13 to 20. The attendance was approximately 40 at each of the meetings reports Pauline Pichette, Community Services leader and organizer of the course. Of this number about 50 percent were making their first contact with Adventists.

The course included the presentation of entree's by Kristin McIntosh, a Professional Dietitian and Brooks Martyn a hobbyist cook. The course included several discussions of which were the four food groups and the importance of the limiting of amino acids to make a complete protein diet.



Kristin McIntosh demonstrating the preparation of an entree.

Each evening's program began with a film which showed the effects of caffeine in the diet and the longevity of the Hunza people due to their healthful living as a result of a mostly vegetarian diet.

JOANNE SEATON
Communications Secretary

Southern New England

An Ingathering Experience

Many of our people are not interested in going from door to door Ingathering, because of being turned down or having the door slammed in their faces. But we must remember that Christ suffered much more than we do when contacting non-believers.


One morning as I started to go out to do Ingathering, I decided to work in the slums of this small city of New Bedford. Many people here live very poorly, and most are on welfare, or not getting any help at all from anyone. I knocked on many doors, and most people received me very politely, and even though they didn't have much, they were willing to make a small donation. It seems that when people are poor they give much more to the Lord's work and are happy to help others.

There was one door in particular that I knocked on. A woman opened the door, and gave me a nice smile. She asked me to come in, and as I did, I was flabbergasted at what I saw. The day was very cold and in her apartment were no heater to warm her place, no table and chairs, no rugs,—nothing. Only a child's single

bed where she and her husband slept. I asked her why she didn't have her apartment furnished and especially no heater. She told me that she couldn't get help from the welfare or other means, because she had been in the United States only a short time. She came from Puerto Rico. Her husband is a very sick man, but even so, he is working but not steadily. He is earning just enough to pay for the rent and have some food, but not enough to buy a heater or furniture.

She asked me what I wanted. So I explained to her the work I was doing, but told her that since she didn't have anything to give, I would just leave her a magazine. She asked me to wait, and then went into her purse and all she had was a dime, and this is what she wanted to give. I was very ashamed to accept it, but she insisted that she wanted to do her best in helping. I accepted, and then went on my way to continue my work.

I was so saddened by this experience, that I just had to tell our church members about it on Sabbath. Most of our people offered to help this family in giving furniture, a heater, bedding, clothes, and food. How happy



Academy Corner Pioneer Valley

New and Special Renovations

Pioneer Valley Academy has much for which to be thankful. As most people know, three weeks before school was to open a tornado ripped off one-fourth of the girls' dorm roof, and all of the girls' dorm chapel roof. With God's help, school was ready to open on schedule. There was still one small problem: the carpeting in the girls' chapel needed to be completely replaced. The insurance company would cover only a small portion of the expense. It looked as if our need was inconceivable.


Then one day Mrs. Witter, a parent who has sent her children to PVA, made a pledge to raise all the money needed for our new carpeting. Well, it was an answered prayer and a dream come true. With much appreciation to Mrs. Witter and all the people involved, we as staff, students, parents, and church members "thank you" from the bottom of our hearts. Our new carpeting is beautiful.

New Furniture—The boys of Mills Hall heard the pounding of nails, the sanding of wood, and the drilling of holes for many nights as they made furniture for their lobby this past month.



Mills Hall new lobby furniture.

Under the supervision of Dean Thomas, dean of boys at Mills Hall, the couches, chairs and tables, and love seats were made. The boys' dorm lobby has a new look and feel with a modern rustic effect. For several years the dorm did not have any furniture and the floor was used for more than just walking. Mills Hall is now a very special place. The dean and boys of Mills Hall have done a great job.



Greater Boston Academy Corner

New Faculty

Greater Boston Academy has welcomed three new teachers to the faculty for the 1979-80 school year. Jill Doster is teaching English, Dick Kamieneski has assumed the responsibility for the Physical Education/Health Department, and Pastor Earle Meola is the new Bible teacher.

Jill Doster, a native of New York, graduated from Greater New York Academy, and received her B.A. and M.A. degree in English from Andrews University. Before coming to Massachusetts she worked as a substitute teacher in the Berrien County School District in Michigan.

Dick Kamieneski has taught at Pine Tree Academy in Maine and at Botwood Academy in Newfoundland be-

fore coming to G.B.A. He also spent a year as a construction worker in Newburyport, Massachusetts. Mr. Kamieneski is a native of Massachusetts. He received a B.A. degree from Loma Linda University and M.A. degree from Boston University. He is married to the former Julie Santana, principal of the Amesbury Elementary Seventh-day Adventist School.

Pastor Earle Meola brings a varied background to Greater Boston Academy. He was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, graduated from West Boylston High School, and served in the Marine Corps before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist in 1956. He graduated from Atlantic Union College with a degree in Theology and attended Andrews University Theological Seminary for one year. Elder Meola served as pastor in Quinebaug and East Brimfield, Lowell and Lawrence, and Athol and Shelburne Falls districts before coming to the Greater Boston area. He is married to the former Nancy Lee Morgan, a registered nurse. The couple have two children: Lori Anne, 6, and Paul Daniel, 4.



Northeast Adventist Health Services

Temperance Ministry in Brunswick, Maine

Eighty-three people registered for the Vegetarian Cookery Classes, sponsored by Parkview Memorial Hospital, which were held weekly on four successive Wednesday evenings, ending on October 31. The classes were held at the Brunswick Seventh-day Adventist Church, located next to the Hospital.

The members of the class were challenged to give thought to their lifestyles and consider good health as a package, embracing exercise, drinking six to eight glasses of water daily, and other healthful principles as found in the eight natural remedies. The concepts of planning a vegetarian meal and the principles of vegetarian cookery were presented as an important part of that package.

With the use of colorful posters, typical American meals were compared with recommended meatless meals, and it was pointed out how these meet all

the nutritional needs of the body and are in accordance with the United States Dietary Goals. It was further pointed out how a low-fat and low-sugar vegetarian diet helps to reduce the risk of coronary artery disease and atherosclerosis, as well as certain forms of cancer.

There were demonstrations of low-fat entrees and sugarless desserts made with fruit.

One of the highlights of the classes was an evening of bread making, conducted by Frank Burtnett, Director of Personnel, at Parkview Memorial Hospital. The group enthusiastically participated in this activity as they brought ingredients and equipment, made bread and each took home a loaf of bread and a pan of rolls to put in the oven. Although the instruction and demonstration were in the art of making 100 percent whole wheat bread, there was also instruction in making multi-grain bread.

Other highlights included a lec-



Frank Burtnett demonstrates his baking skills at Parkview's recent cooking school.



Helen Burtnett shows the cookery class how to make bon-bons, one of many sugarless desserts.

ture by Dr. Gaylen Johnson on Fats and Cholesterol. The new film, "Vegetables All Around," brought favorable response from the class.

The first evening, light refreshments were served, consisting of whole wheat crackers with different spreads and two sugarless desserts. Samples of both the whole wheat and multi-grain bread were served the night of the bread making. The last night, a light supper was served at which the class members sampled the low-fat entrees demonstrated by Harriette Haak and Hilda Bloomquist. Also, two fruit desserts, Bon Bons and Smoothies, demonstrated by Helen Burtnett, were served.

Breakfast was given special focus. Examples of typical American breakfasts and their deficiencies, as well as the harmful effects of not eating breakfast, were portrayed through family portraits. Harriette Haak demonstrated ways of making breakfast a fun experience for children.

Each class was opened with a devotional thought and prayer. At the

last class, Ellen G. White was introduced to the group. It was pointed out how her instructions and counsel, written in the 1800's, are now being verified by scientists. A statement by Dr. Clive McCay, former professor of nutrition at Cornell University, was read: "In spite of the fact that the works of Mrs. White were written long before the advent of modern scientific nutrition, no better overall guide is available today." A quotation was read from *Help in Daily Living* by Ellen G. White, and this book was given out at the close of the class.

We are grateful to the Lord for opening the door and providing this opportunity to witness to people in the community and introduce them to principles of healthful living.

HILDA BLOOMQUIST
Health Educator

Winter Fitness Subject of NEMH Forum

Keeping fit in the winter months was the focus of a fitness forum held Wednesday, December 12, 1979, at New England Memorial Hospital.

Featured was adapting Parcourse exercises, used on the outdoor fitness trail at the hospital, to an exercise program that can be maintained indoors as well.

Dave Blackie, director of rehabilitative services, presented a slide show on the Parcourse exercises, discussed concepts of fitness, and illustrated the most beneficial exercise procedures.

Area Pastors Meet at NEMH to Discuss Hospice Plans

Hospice care-providing special care for dying patients and their families—was the focus as thirty-four clergy from area churches last week shared ideas and lunch at New England Memorial Hospital.

Chaplain Walter Kloss presented an overview of the hospital's plans to begin hospice services at the hospital in March.

"The pastors enthusiastically pledged their support," said Chaplain Kloss, "and discussed ways they could work with the hospital to provide support for the hospice program."

The clergy also stressed the need for more education about hospice services.

At Rest

MCKEE—Ruby W. McKee, 75, of Hampton, New Hampshire, passed away in the Exeter Hospital, after a prolonged illness. She was born in 1903 in Manchester, New Hampshire, to Herbert and Cora (Carr) Wyman.

She attended Hampton Academy, and soon after graduating from there, she enrolled in the New England Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Upon the completion of her studies there, she served for many years as a nurse and worked in several capacities. For some time, she worked at the Hampton Beach first aid station, and she was also a private duty nurse. Later, she returned to the New England Memorial Hospital where she served ably for many years.

For most of her life, Ruby was a member of the Amesbury, Massachusetts, Seventh-day Adventist church, where she held various church offices. She was a deaconess in the church at the time of her death.

Funeral services were conducted on October 5, at the Ronald A. Remick Funeral Home, with Pastor David Thomas officiating. Interment was in the High Street Cemetery in Hampton, where Ruby awaits the soon return of her Lord.

Ruby is survived by her sister, Enid Ford of Hampton; three nieces; and two nephews.

MORSE—Hazel M. Richardson Morse, born 1892, died July 4, 1979, in Birchwood Manor Nursing Home in Fitchburg, MA. She leaves two nieces, Hazel M. Riley of Weimar, CA, and Elisabeth A. Olney of Ojai, CA; one nephew, Stanley Babb Richardson of Fitchburg; and one granddaughter, Irene Rich of Lynn, MA.

In her younger days she was a church school teacher for the Southern New England Conference of SDA. She waits the call of the Life-giver in the Hillside Cemetery in Townsend, MA.

Services were conducted by the writer and assisted by Elder Paul Peterson of the Fitchburg church.

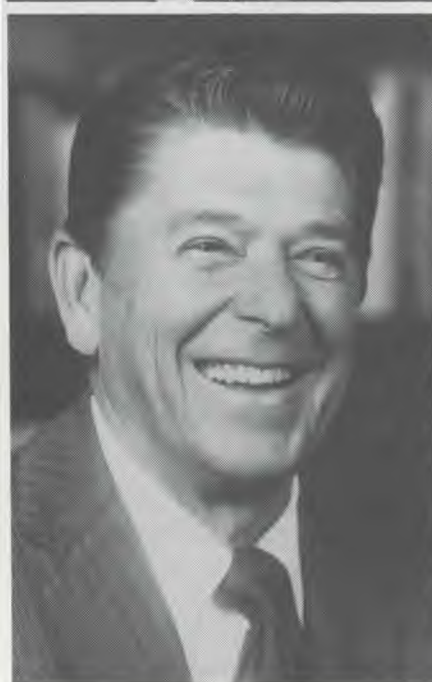
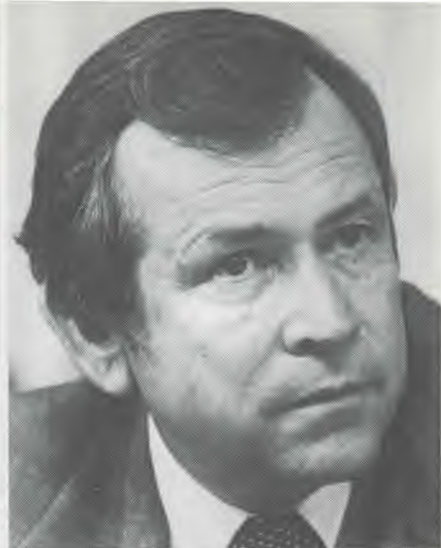
ELDER VICTOR W. COLLINS
Communications Director

RICHARDSON—Miss Mabel A. of Roslindale and Somerville, Massachusetts, entered into rest on August 14, 1979, following a long illness. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Evelyn Richardson of Roslindale, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Alice Brown of Lynn, Massachusetts.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Richardson, she was born in Roslindale, where she spent her early childhood. She attended Roslindale schools and graduated from Fisher Business College in Boston, Massachusetts.

Following graduation she was employed as secretary to the treasurer of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., later reorganized

[Continued on page 20]



*Let's Keep **LIBERTY** in Politics 1980*

The political scene of 1980 will be one of familiar faces, many elections, and hot debates. One issue that always enters into the picture is religious liberty. Be sure the politicians, lawyers, and educators of the 1980's are aware of your viewpoint on this important issue—send them a subscription to **Liberty** magazine.

On Sabbath, January 12, you will be given your chance to ensure religious freedom by filling out a commitment bond for sponsorship of subscriptions to



Liberty.

ADVERTISEMENT

[Continued from page 18]

and known as the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, for a period of forty-seven years. After retiring in 1963, she worked on a part-time basis in various companies in Cambridge, Boston, and Somerville until ill health forced her final retirement.

She was a pious young girl and early sought spiritual strength which was never satisfied until, under conviction of the Holy Spirit, she attended Bible lectures conducted by Elder E. L. Cardey at Boston tent meetings. She gave her heart to the Lord and was baptized on December 15, 1917.

Skilled as a seamstress and in needlework, her leisure hours were devoted to making others happy. The blind, as well, benefited from her labors in stamp collecting. Yes, as a humble, devoted and earnest Christian, she wholly emptied self in her new-found faith. She supported freely and liberally all church programs, but she will be most remembered for her faithful years as treasurer of the Boston Temple and more recently as assistant treasurer of Brockton S.D.A. Church.

Mabel yearned to see the face of her Saviour, and was laid to rest in Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy, Massachusetts. Services were conducted by Elder Clarence Johnson of the Brockton church at the Folsom Funeral Chapel in Roslindale, Massachusetts, on August 14, 1979. The mourning sisters and scores of friends look forward to the glorious resurrection morning when we will see Jesus and be reunited with our beloved.

SCHOLER—Louise Scholer, born in Brooklyn, NY, died October 22, 1979, in Amityville, Long Island, NY. She was a member of the Ridgewood, NY, church.

Survivors include her husband, William Scholer; a son, William of Amityville, L.I.; two daughters, Audrey Trippel of Oak Forest, IL, and Ruth Wanless of Patchogue, L.I.; three grandchildren, Susan Robinson of Bolingbrook, IL, Scott Trippel of Oak Forest, IL, and Grant

Wanless of Patchogue, L.I.

Services were conducted by Elders Rollin Shoemaker and Jonathan Paulien, and interment was in the Pinelawn Cemetery on Long Island, New York.

SHUMATE—Nora M. Shumate. Affectionately known as "Shu Shu" to old and young alike, Nora M. Shumate passed away unexpectedly on September 4 in Auburn, New York, following a heart attack. Shu Shu was one of twin girls born in Dayton, Virginia, November 1, 1895. Her sister, an identical twin, passed away a year ago. Shu Shu was the last of 14 children.

Many years of her life were lived in the Takoma Park area before moving to New York State. Her life was one of witnessing for her Master until the end, as well as one of raising a large family. Many of the Lord's workers found a warm welcome in her home while traveling on the Lord's business.

Survivors include her husband of 65 years, George T., as well as her five daughters: Lucille, Dorothy, Gloria, Barbara Jean and Joanne and three sons: Donald, Lloyd and Gordon. Elder Gordon teaches at Far East Academy and is pastor of the Compound Church in Singapore.

Funeral services were conducted on September 7 in the Auburn Seventh-day Adventist Church of which she was a faithful and willing member. Pastor B. Dale Wakley and Elder Ralph Trecartin officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Waterloo, New York, to await the call of the Life-giver, in whom was her blessed hope.

Herbert A. Scott

VANSANFORD—Grace Catherine, 63, died early Saturday morning, November 24, 1979, at the St. Helena Hospital following a sudden illness.

Mrs. VanSanford was born June 6, 1916, in Utica, NY, where she grew up and attended schools. She married Edward VanSanford in 1937 in Worcester, MA.

They lived in South Lancaster, MA, while attending Atlantic Union College and graduated together in the class of 1940. After graduation they taught at Union Springs Academy in New York until 1943 when Mr. VanSanford entered the military. They lived in various parts of the country during the war, then moved to Syracuse, NY, where they worked in the Book and Bible House Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In June, 1960, they moved to Brookfield, IL. The VanSanford's retired in March, 1978, and the following month moved to Calistoga, CA. She was a member of the Pacific Union College Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward L. VanSanford of Calistoga; one brother, Richard O. Evans of Bemus Point, NY; two sisters, Helen Nolan of Clark Mills, NY, and Joyce Atcheson of Calistoga; also several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services for Mrs. VanSanford were held Monday, November 26, 1979, at the St. Helena Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Chapel, St. Helena, CA.

WALKER—Florence E. Walker, 79, of 8 South Street, Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, fell asleep in Jesus on August 6, 1979, at the Franklin County Public Hospital. She was the widow of Harold B. Walker who died in 1974. Survivors are a son, W. Frederic Walker of Shelburne Falls; a brother, Robert Davis of Shelburne Falls; three sisters, Dorothy Shumway, Mrs. Miner Thompson, and Lettice Davis, all of Greenfield; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Smith-Kelleher Funeral Home with Pastor Earl Meola officiating. Burial was in Arms Cemetery where she awaits the call of the Life-giver.

It is interesting to note that the Shelburne Falls Church originated in the home of Sister Walker, who was much loved by all.



Serve a special Swiss Style Treat tonight.

You try hard to serve your family meals that are as good for them as they are good tasting. Now you can do just that with new Prime Stakes from Worthington. Completely meatless and free of preservatives, Prime Stakes are sure to please those hearty appetites in your home.

And Prime Stakes are so convenient. Just heat and serve Swiss steak style in their own rich gravy accompanied by mashed potatoes and a colorful, tasty vegetable. Or, try smothering Prime Stakes in your favorite mushroom/tomato sauce and sauteed onions. Simply delicious.

New Prime Stakes from Worthington! Treat your family to all their flavorful goodness today.



WORTHINGTON

Putting good taste into good nutrition

PRIME STAKES™

NEW!



ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, DRUG PROBLEMS . . .

. . . in your home, church,
school, or community?



The Temperance Department of the Seventh-day Adventist church is your agency serving you with programs, literature, films, and other aids toward positive alternatives.

Please request guidance and assistance by contacting your church temperance leader, conference temperance director, or write the temperance director of the General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20012, U.S.A.

REAL LIFE
—IT'S YOUR CHOICE

"Drinking is a totally avoidable problem," says research physician Dr. James W. Hanson. "There's no reason why a woman has to drink during pregnancy. So whenever a baby is damaged by that, as far as I am concerned, it's a tragedy, an unnecessary tragedy." *Listen*, February, 1980.

Help someone you love avoid that tragedy by sponsoring *Listen* this month.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. When Christians contend, Satan comes in to take control. How often has he succeeded in destroying the peace and harmony of churches. What fierce controversies, what bitterness, what hatred, has a very little matter started! What hopes have been blasted, how many families have been rent asunder by discord and contention!"—Testimonies, V, p. 244.

"Those who seek as their chief good the indulgence of appetite and passion, are never good or truly great men."—Messages to Young People, p. 66

"There is nothing that the world needs so much as the manifestation through humanity of the Saviour's love."—The Acts of the Apostles, p. 600

CORRECTION LEGAL NOTICE

Southern New England
Conference Special Session

Notice is hereby given of a special session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists called to meet in the auditorium on the campus of Pioneer Valley Academy, New Braintree, Massachusetts, Sunday, February 3, 1980, at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the needs of Pioneer Valley Academy and formulate definite plans for meeting these needs.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

STUART R. JAYNE, *President*
JAY SHANKO, *Secretary*

Coming soon...



VOICE OF PROPHECY

ATTEND SABBATH SCHOOL REGULARLY



Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc.

Serving the blind since 1899



**it is
written**
"The full message telecast"

Adventist Heritage

An inside look at our early pioneers.

MOVING?

Please let us know at least 6 weeks
in advance.

NEW ADDRESS (please print)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Attach OLD ADDRESS
HERE AND MAIL To:

Atlantic Union Gleaner
Atlantic Union Conference
400 Main Street
So. Lancaster, MA 01561

Advertisements

All advertisements should be sent, together with payment, to your local conference office for approval by the president or secretary-treasurer. The rate is \$8.50 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word for advertisements originating within the Atlantic Union; \$11 for each insertion for all others with a forty word maximum. Check or money order should be made payable to Atlantic Union Gleaner or Atlantic Union Conference. Advertisements appearing in the GLEANER are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Atlantic Union Conference.

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

BEAUTIFUL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY donated to conference, Keene, TX, near college, academy. New 3600-square-foot A-frame, other buildings. Large oak trees, 31 acres. Contact Texas Conference. Save \$15,000. G. C. Wilson, Box 11620, Fort Worth, TX 76110; (817) 921-6183; (817) 645-2016.

LANCASTER—Enjoy a little city in front; a lot of country in back with this older five-apartment house on one and one-quarter acres. Two-car garage; barn with stalls. \$76,500. Kalie Veit Real Estate (617) 368-8501; Amber Fuller (617) 368-8894.

EXTRA \$\$ without sacrificing present employment. Market gas-saving, engine-extending, synthetic Ams/oil lubricants for cars, trucks, farm equipment. More money possible in spare time than present job. Free literature, Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Avenue, Sante Fe Springs, CA 90670; (213) 863-2942.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—Chief Engineer with supervisory experience and RN's to staff Emergency Room and Critical Care Unit. If you would like to work in a small hospital in a rural setting, contact Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; (606) 598-5104.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DIRECTOR—Progressive rehabilitation center. Comprehensive general programs, specialized spinal cord/brain injury services. B.S. degree/institutional and supervisory experience required; MA with advanced specialty preferred. Community competitive salary. Ken Bariel, Administrative Director, Rehabilitation Center, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 268-5000, Ext. 1337.

FLETCHER, NORTH CAROLINA, delightfully nestled among Blue Ridge Mountains, near Asheville. School, academics, hospital. Perfect for working families/retirees; served by Village Realty. Free brochure "Carolina Country" Bob Baldwin, Kirk Campbell, Howard Pendleton, Village Realty, Box 5351, Fletcher, NC 28732; (704) 648-0241.

DISCOVER PISGAH ESTATES—A planned adult retirement center in beautiful western North Carolina. Two or three bedrooms, two baths, completely carpeted. Retire here; enjoy the good life. For information write Herman Davis, MPA Corporation, P.O. Box 6953, Asheville, NC 28806.

SAVE UP TO 50% of your fuel costs by insulating your home or business with blown-in Owens Corning Fiberglass. Glass Wool Insulation Company, serving Southern New England continuously since 1946. Call Wendell Round collect (401) 949-1380 (Greenville, RI), for estimates. No obligation.

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPISTS—Excellent opportunity with expanding 22-bed physical restorative rehab center. Must be RPT or eligible. Contact Valerie Nelson, Assistant Physical Therapy Director, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 268-5000, Ext. 1692.

CO-DIRECTOR OF NURSING—Master's in Nursing Service Administration preferred. Supervisory or Nursing Administration experience required. Training in Personnel Management desirable. Contact Ken Hoover, Nursing Placement Co-ordinator, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 268-5000, Ext. 1680.



Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Jan. 4	Jan. 11	Jan. 18	Jan. 25
Bangor, ME	4:06	4:14	4:22	4:31
Portland, ME	4:16	4:23	4:32	4:41
Boston, MA	4:24	4:31	4:39	4:47
So. Lancaster, MA	4:26	4:33	4:41	4:50
Pittsfield, MA	4:32	4:39	4:47	4:56
Hartford, CT	4:32	4:39	4:47	4:55
New York, NY	4:41	4:47	4:55	5:03
Utica, NY	4:38	4:45	4:53	5:02
Syracuse, NY	4:42	4:49	4:57	5:06
Rochester, NY	4:48	4:55	5:03	5:11
Buffalo, NY	4:53	5:00	5:08	5:17
Hamilton, Bda.	5:26	5:32	5:38	5:45

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



THE ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

400 MAIN STREET • SOUTH LANCASTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01561 • 617/368-8333

Church & Sabbath School Members
ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Re: Revolving Fund

The feature article in this issue of the Gleaner will inform you on the new service available to our members and churches. It is known as the Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund. We think that this will be one of the finest programs ever introduced to our constituency.

You will also be hearing about it through your pastor. If for some reason you missed the announcement in church, or if you did not receive a brochure and you would like to have one, write to your conference Office of the Association Treasurer. Or you may write to the Atlantic Union Conference Office of the Association Treasurer, Elder Luther Crooker.

With inflation's being accepted as a way of life and the purchasing power of our dollars being constantly eroded, faithful stewardship indicates that we should put our funds to work in the cause of God while yet there is time and a need.

May God bless you as you contemplate what it is your privilege to do.

Sincerely your brother in Christ,

Earl W. Amundson
President

*