

*The Atlantic Union*  
**GLEANER**

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*Featuring:*

Radio Evangelism (see pages 4 & 5)



# Atlantic Union College

## Words, Words, Words—AUC's English Department

Dr. Otilie Stafford, Chairman of the English Department, has been working at AUC for almost 30 years. She has an amazing capacity for work. She not only chairs the department but has taught every class offered by the department, sits on numerous committees, is director of AUC's Adult Degree Program, and finds time to direct the college's annual play.

She graduated from AUC with a degree in English and received a master's degree and Ph.D. from Boston University in English Literature. She especially enjoys teaching in the areas of 20th century English literature, Biblical and Shakespearean Literature. Her husband, Homer, is an insurance executive in Boston. They have two sons, Geoffrey, a teacher in Hawaii, and Russ, a technical writer in Tucson, Arizona.

Dr. Stafford sees the field of English facing a crisis in the future, not because the demand for English majors is dropping but because of a lack of supply. "Students have stopped preparing for jobs in the field," says Dr. Stafford. "They have heard that being an English major is a preparation for unemployment. But English opportunities include practical training for business, law, teaching, journalism and many more areas and the demand for English teachers is growing rapidly."

For sixteen years, David Knott has added his talents to the English Department.

He especially enjoys the areas of American Literature, Romanticism, and Realism. Mr. Knott, an AUC alumnus, received his master's degree from Syracuse University and is working on his Ph.D. at the same institution.

Before coming to AUC he was dean of boys at Union Springs Academy, principal of a junior academy in Fort Worth, Texas, and English teacher at Southwestern Adventist College.

Mr. Knott enjoys traveling, camping, running, photography, and most anything that involves the outdoors. His wife, Rose Marie, is secretary to the Dean of Students at AUC. They have three sons: David, an elementary school teacher; Bill, a pastor; and Ron, a public relations intern at Andrews University.

Dr. Ann Parrish also came to AUC 16 years ago. In fact, while completing her bachelor's degree in English at AUC she worked as a reader for Dr. Stafford. Although a Californian by birth, she has lived in New England most of her life.

Dr. Parrish went on to earn her master's degree in English from the University of Arkansas. After teaching in Washington, California, and Tennessee, she returned to Massachusetts completing her Ph.D. in 18th century English Literature at Boston University.

Besides her duties as a teacher, Dr. Parrish finds time to direct the Honors Core program and serve as advisor for the college newspaper, the "Lancastrian." She enjoys gardening, reading, and exploring local historical sites. Dr. Parrish will be taking a sabbatical this summer working on an anthology of literature dealing with illness.

Another native Californian, Bradley Richardson, came to New England in 1980. Unfortunately, he will return home next year where he plans on working toward a Ph.D. and master's of fine arts. Mr. Richardson brought to AUC his talents as a fine teacher, actor, and writer. He has appeared in many of AUC's plays and is currently co-authoring a play on the life of the Old Testament king, David. When he has the time, Mr. Richardson enjoys dabbling in the martial arts and running.

Dennis Radford makes the fourth English Department teacher who has graduated from AUC (Stafford, Knott, Parrish). Unlike the rest, Mr. Radford earned a B.A. in Theology and then went on to get a master's degree in English from Andrews University. Still at Andrews he attended the Seminary finishing a master's degree in Divinity. He then moved to Washington where he pastored two churches until returning in 1982 to AUC to teach.

Mr. Radford is presently working toward a Ph.D. in religion and literature at Boston University. In addition, he divides his time by teaching in the English Department and working one quarter as the editor of AUC's alumni magazine ACCENT. Next year he plans to continue editing the ACCENT but will spend the rest of his time finishing his Ph.D. degree.

Despite his demanding schedule, Mr. Radford still finds the best part of his life is spent with his wife, Kari, who is a nurse, and three children, Rachel, 9, Danielle, 6, and Nathan, 4. Mr. Radford's hobbies include his number one sport, running, cycling, and rooting for the Boston Red Sox.

Sharon Lewis  
*College Relations*

## Summer School Program

In announcing the summer school program, Academic Dean, Dr. Lynn Sauls lists a variety of offerings for the three sessions that AUC will be conducting in 1983. In addition to the selections in undergraduate courses, there will be graduate classes in education (in conjunction with Andrews University) and in English.

For fun and a diversity from studying, a number of recreational activities are planned. Several trips to Boston to enjoy its cultural and sporting events, swimming, waterskiing, homemade ice cream and others are some of the recreational activities that are planned.

The last issue of the GLEANER carried a full listing of the classes. However, you may obtain the complete summer bulletin by calling or writing AUC.

Gary Gray  
*College Relations*



AUC English teachers, (L. to R.): Brad Richardson, David Knott, Ann Parrish, Otilie Stafford, and Dennis Radford.



## SPEND THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME



*Enjoying a New England summer and taking college courses might just be the right combination for you.*

## IN NEW ENGLAND—AT A U C



*One of the fun courses that the Physical Education Department will be offering this summer is Bicycle Touring. The course teaches basic maintenance, adjustment, gearing principles and safe riding techniques. Leisurely outings are included.*

Term I	May 16-June 13
Term II	June 13-July 8
Term III	July 11-Aug. 5

For further information:  
Call (617) 365-4561 Ext. 241

## Greater New York

### Workers' Meeting Features Revelation Seminars

Elder Harry Robinson, Ministerial Director of the Texas Conference, conducted two four-hour seminars at the Conference office recently for pastors and workers.



*Elder Harry Robinson of the Texas Conference responds to a question of Pastor David Burke, Poughkeepsie-Newburgh churches, in workers' meeting on Revelation seminars.*

The presentations were designed to provide information on the Revelation seminars which have been successfully used in Texas for evangelism. In Texas, lay persons, including teenagers, were trained by workers to share the message of Revelation in seminars held in churches and homes. ☆

### Pathfinder Snow Day Enjoyed at Bear Mountain

Almost three hundred Pathfinders converged on Bear Mountain State Park Sunday, February 20, for the second Annual Greater New York Pathfinder Snow Day. Eleven clubs attended from all parts of the conference.

This year's snow day was made more

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# A RECEIVER OF GOD'S GRACE WITNESSES TO ITS POWER

BY LEON H. DAVIS

R. Lenbert Cheney is not just the pastor of four churches, he is broadcasting on four radio outlets in his Mountain View District. The churches are West Townshend and Brattleboro, Vermont, and Keene and Drewsville, New Hampshire. The radio stations are WKNE AM 1290, WTIJ FM 107.1, WDME AM 1340, and WDME FM 103.1.

Elder Cheney has a deep appreciation for religious broadcasting. He became a Seventh-day Adventist as a result of H.M.S. Richards' *The Voice of Prophecy* and its correspondence school, which Cheney finished when he was in junior high school.

The entire Mountain View District is involved in the radio program. The church membership is more united in spirit, and there is great enthusiasm about the evangelistic outreach potential. There is in process the development of a Seventh-day Adventist community church awareness; members are giving loyal financial support. There is an enthusiastic charge in the church atmosphere and Cheney, who has pastored the district for seven years, feels that his work has just begun.

Referring to longevity in the district, Elder Cheney said, "I have found that the longer I stay in an area, better are the results that accrue. It takes a while to get to know the people, obtain their confidence, and work together. As the years go by, you begin to develop a working team and the results increase." We might add that this is good business. Thousands of dollars could be saved in moving expenses and at the same time church growth, unity of purpose and many other benefits would be realized if the church leadership were evangelistic.

Interesting facts are revealed in interviews. Lenbert Cheney's parents were backslidden Seventh-day Adventists and were attending the Baptist Church. When their son became interested in the Voice of Prophecy, Lenbert was encouraged by them. When Lenbert was baptized in his senior year, his twin sister was baptized and his parents also rejoined—later father became church elder and mother Cheney the church clerk.

An important role was played by pastor Benjamin Hartman, who pastored the Bangor church and made the Voice of Prophecy contact. This contact resulted in

four persons becoming faithful church members; out of those four, a minister of the gospel, now pastoring the Keene, New Hampshire, district.

In this time of reaping God needs more faithful, consecrated ministers and lay ministers like you and "whosoever will" to get names of people who have finished Bible courses, visit them, pray with them, study the Bible, *Steps to Christ* and His righteousness. We pray that this will lead them to church fellowship.

Looking back, Elder Cheney said that in his high school year at the public school academy, "I made my decision to go away to college and study for the ministry. I felt that the Lord was calling me to the ministry. I had no financial backing, but I determined that I was going to Atlantic Union College, even if it took me 15 years to finish. When I made my decision, the Lord began to fit everything into place." It was Elder Garland Minchin who came from Atlantic Union College to visit Lenbert and his sister Reginia, encouraging them toward Atlantic Union College matriculation.

In answer to the question, "What made you decide to get on the radio with all of your other responsibilities?" pastor Cheney replied, "I just felt that we had to reach out into the community and contact people we couldn't reach any other way. We had a very active health program going—the Better Living Program—which was meeting some need, but when we tried to do some other types of evangelism, we were not meeting the success we would like. We thought, here is an avenue in which we can reach into homes and it can serve two purposes. One, it can reach those who would never come out to church; and, second, it can be a help and strength to our shut-in members as well.

The Keene church board and membership voted to finance their pastor in a local radio broadcast. The first step was to go to one of the local radio stations where Pastor Cheney found a 10-minute spot that was between Washington Watch and the world news on station WKNE. This proved to be a good slot and was called *The Wonderful Life*. In addition to topics on religion and theology, Cheney said, "We also deal with the physical man, the emotional and stress issues, family relationships, and other current issues.

"Our broadcasts are clearly identified at the end of



each program," Cheney said. "It is announced that this is your friend and pastor, R. Lenbert Cheney of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are not hiding any light." Another angle of importance was revealed when Cheney stated that from *It is Written, Faith For Today*, and *Search* programs which are broadcast in the area, there is very little local response. It was very negligible. "I can't say," Elder Cheney added, "that I have had to hire a secretary to handle all the correspondence, but I can say that we are probably receiving as much if not more response from this radio program than we do from all the others put together." Any minister on a local radio outlet has a tremendous impact in the community.

In the Keene, New Hampshire, radio broadcasts, Elder Cheney began with just himself as speaker. Assisting now is Mary Ann Bosworth, a Seventh-day Adventist who is an experienced television and radio disc jockey. Ms. Bosworth adds more sparkle to the program which starts off with an interest-catching experience or story to challenge the listener. Next is the theme song entitled, "*The Wonderful Life*." Over the music comes the voice of Ms. Bosworth who introduces the topic. Immediately following is the voice of R. Lenbert Cheney in which he often says, "Well, it is nice to come and sit down and visit with you today, and I appreciate your hospitality." At the close, Ms. Bosworth does the commercial over the music, informing the public of the Bible guides and special offers.

Your prayers are solicited in behalf of Pastor Cheney and his district. Pray for this public relations outreach, which is important if it does no more than let the public know that the Seventh-day Adventist people and the church are there. After the church has established its presence in the community through its outreach programs of Community Service and the other caring concerns—then there could be other responses.

Millions of dollars are spent by the Seventh-day Adventist Church each year, planning the church Calendar of Events, special projects, and evangelistic programs in which the church and the membership should be involved. In contrast, very few in leadership roles spend funds to market what the committee or church has voted to accomplish. This is one of the reasons why the Seventh-day Adventist Church has an identification problem. We Seventh-day Adventists are the only ones who know of our identity. Very few people are aware of our medical exploits—beginning with Loma Linda and the scores of hospitals that we operate—which if known, would clarify the distinction that we are not Jehovah's Witnesses, et cetera. There are other examples that could be given.

We need to place paid ads in the media—sample ads which the Communications Department is prepared to share—that is, if your church is equipped to share something special to the community. You, as pastors and church members, are encouraged to take a look at Cable TV or a local radio broadcast that could involve

laymen if not the pastor, to get God's church and its mission before the public with needed topics and evangelistic appeals. "Every effort possible must be made to reveal Christ as the sin-pardoning Saviour" (*Evangelism*, p. 65).

Is every effort possible being made by you, dear members, or by your church? "We should remember that the world will judge us by what we appear to be" (*Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 397). What type of appearance does your church have in your community and city? Are you known as a Latter-day Saint, a Jehovah's Witness, or a Seventh-day Adventist? "We have been admonished, 'Let the press be utilized, and let every advertising agency be employed that will call attention to the work'" (*Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 36). If the news media do not give free publicity or tell it straight as you would like, a few paid ads will; it is worth the try.

Some churches have been concealed for years. Not much has happened. Unfortunately, some are asleep and contented in concealment. "We should scorn concealment. Unfurl your colors to meet the cause of men and angels" (*Evangelism*, p. 179).

Elder R. Lenbert Cheney and his churches are to be commended for the dedication and untiring efforts to reach the community through the use of mass media. Future GLEANER issues will give results of this outreach program and the efforts of other churches and ministers in the Atlantic Union Conference.



Assisting Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney in his busy program is his wife Thelma Longard Cheney who was born in Nova Scotia. Thelma was a classmate of R. Lenbert at Atlantic Union College. Before their marriage in 1955, she taught in Vancouver, British Columbia, and in Fresno, California. The Cheneys have one son, Gerald, a graduate of Atlantic Union College, and one daughter, Joy whose husband William Joseph Cork is a theology and history major at Atlantic Union College.



# SOLICITUD DEL CAMPAMENTO HISPANO - Julio 8-16, 1983

Nombre: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Persona que hace la reservación

Dirección: \_\_\_\_\_

( )  
 Ciudad Estado Zip Teléfono

Personas adicionales que asistirán Edad

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Número de camas que necesita \_\_\_\_\_

## CONSIDERACIÓN ESPECIAL

Incapacitado ( ) Mayor de 70 años ( )

Explicación Adjunta - Fecha límite, Abril 15

Para tipo de cuarto, vea al dorso.

Devuelva la solicitud a: Nancy Perez, Camp Berkshire, RD1, Box 362, Wingdale, NY 12594

## OFFICE USE ONLY

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 Lodging Charge \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Key Deposit: \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 R# \_\_\_\_\_ Deposit \_\_\_\_\_  
 BALANCE DUE \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 R# \_\_\_\_\_ Total Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_

¿Asistirá desde? \_\_\_\_\_ Hasta \_\_\_\_\_

¿Está dispuesto a compartir cuarto, con alguna persona? \_\_\_\_\_ Si \_\_\_\_\_ No

He leído esta solicitud y las hojas que le acompañan, y estoy dispuesto(a) a cumplir con los requisitos.

Su firma \_\_\_\_\_

Nombre de su iglesia \_\_\_\_\_

Firma de su pastor \_\_\_\_\_

Adjunto \$25.00 de depósito ( )

POR FAVOR, INDIQUE EL TIPO DE PIEZA QUE DESEA. (Puede marcar 1ra. elección, 2da. elección, y 3ra. elección). El comité de alojamiento se reserva el derecho a hacer sustituciones en las solicitudes cuando sea necesario. Los \$10. por depósito de la llave le serán devueltos cuando usted haya vaciado el cuarto o pieza, y sea el mismo revisado por el inspector asignado, si todo está en orden y si la pieza está lista hasta las 12:00 m.

(Los precios no incluyen los \$10. de depósito de la llave).

( ) HOTEL, 2-3 camas ( 2-4 personas) baño privado.)

( ) HOTEL, 1-3 camas ( 1-5 personas) baño compartido

( ) HOTEL, 1-2 camas ( 2-3 personas) baño comunal

( ) CASTILLO, 2 camas, (2 personas) baño compartido

( ) CASTILLO, 1-2 camas (1-2 personas) baño comunal

( ) CABINAS DE PIONEROS (cerca de la piscina), 1-3 camas (2-4 personas) baño priv.

( ) CABINAS DE ESTADOS, 2-4 camas (2-4 personas) baño compartido

( ) LOUGHBOROUGH, 3-4 camas (3-4 personas) baño comunal

( ) CABINAS CON FACILIDAD PARA COCINAR, 3-6 camas, (4-6 personas) baño privado

( ) MOTELES, 5 camas (6 personas) baño privado, facilidad para cocinar.

( ) TENT CABINS, 4 camas (4 personas) cerca del baño comunal

( ) CARPAS con piso, 4 camas (4 personas) no electricidad, cerca del baño comunal

( ) ESPACIO PARA ACAMPAR, con enchufe,

( ) ESPACIO PARA ACAMPAR, sin enchufe

¿Está usted solicitando un cuarto o cabina específico(a)? \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Sí ?Cual? \_\_\_\_\_

Los precios no incluyen ropa de cama. USTED DEBE TRAER TODA SU ROPA DE CAMA. Tenemos una cantidad limitada de frazadas que alquilamos a un cobro adicional. También usted debe traer sus propios utensilios de cocina si tiene facilidad para cocinar.

En caso de emergencia notifique \_\_\_\_\_

Nombre \_\_\_\_\_ parentesco \_\_\_\_\_  
 Teléfono de la casa: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Lugar de trabajo ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Área número Área Número

vea precios en la hoja adjunta



## FAMILY ENRICHMENT SEMINARS PLANNED FOR ENGLISH AND SPANISH CAMP MEETING



*Dick Winn, chaplain of Weimar College and Institute in California, will present morning devotionals and seminars on family enrichment during the week of English Camp Meeting.*

*English Camp Meeting is scheduled for June 24 through July 2 this year, and other speakers include Benjamin Reaves, Ph.D., chairperson of the Department of Religion and Theology at Oakwood College; Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., of the Voice of Prophecy; and Mel Rees, well-known speaker and author on the subject of stewardship.*



*Ada and Emilio Garcia Marenko, Ph.D., will conduct family enrichment seminars during the week of Spanish Camp Meeting this year. Dr. Marenko is affiliated with our college in Central America.*

*Also speaking during the July 8 through 16 camp meeting will be Daniel Chavez, Ph.D., associate professor of biblical studies at Loma Linda University; Eloy Martinez, associate director of the office of human relations for the General Conference; and Pedro Geli, Assistant to the Atlantic Union Conference President for Hispanic Affairs.*



*Vincent Giambone, Jr., and Adrian Simons view food supplies prior to preparing baskets for delivery.*

many are having in making ends meet and wishing to demonstrate Christian caring and concern, project leaders plan to first meet the needs of members and then those of friends and neighbors.

Members will contribute canned and boxed items. They view this outreach as a way of saying "We love you" to as many as they are privileged to assist in this way.

Vincent Giambone, Jr.  
Communications Secretary

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Greater New York Conference Chapter of the Alumni Association of Atlantic Union College will be held at 1:30 p.m., Sabbath, July 2, the last Sabbath of camp meeting, in the Senior Youth Building at Camp Berkshire. An interesting program is being planned, and representatives from the college will be present. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Come and bring other graduates to enjoy visiting chapter members.

Lorna Zabeleta, Vice-president

enjoyable by the snow left over from the blizzard of the previous weekend. Activities included ice skating, sledding, hiking, snowball fights, visiting the zoo and/or museum, and a bird walk. The picnic table, where hot chocolate and apple juice were served, was a very popular stop.

Some of the Mott Haven Pathfinders camped out over the weekend and worked on the Winter Camping Honor.

All who attended were happy for the snow, one sunny day, and a chance to associate with the Pathfinders from other clubs. ☆

### Food Baskets Delivered by Patchogue Members

Two members of the Patchogue church, Adrian Simons and the writer, delivered food baskets supplied by members of the Patchogue church recently. Church members hope to continue the food-basket project each month. Recognizing the difficulty so

## New York

### Camp Berkshire Offering May 28

*Suggested donation—\$5.00 per member*

### How to Invest Your Funds in the Lord's Work

As we are approaching the close of time and see the many signs about us indicating that the Lord's return cannot be too far off, many are anxious to be able

to invest their funds where they can be used in the Lord's work right up until the end of time. None of us would want to go through the experience of desiring to transfer our funds into the Lord's work only to find that it is too late, that the time of probation has closed.





*The Buffalo Suburban Seventh-day Adventist Church is now finished after receiving funds from the Revolving Fund.*

I personally feel that one of the very best ways that we can assure that this does not happen is to invest funds in the Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund.

#### *What is the Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund?*

The answer to the above question is simply this. It is a fund approved by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and managed by the Atlantic Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists with the purpose being to make loans available to conferences, churches, and schools for the financing of building projects. This revolving fund was established to provide financing of church and school building projects at a reasonable interest rate and to provide an investment vehicle for funds that the members of the Atlantic Union Conference may have to invest. The Revolving Fund is funded by deposits by members and institutions of the Atlantic Union Conference. It enables you as an individual to participate in the vital area of church construction or acquisition and still earn a return on your investment. Interest today is, of course, one of the big expenses in building. The Revolving Fund can reduce these expenses by making funds available at a lower rate of interest than can other sources. Schools and churches are eligible to obtain loans through these funds.

#### *Is It Difficult to Make Deposits or Withdrawals?*

There is no limit on the amount that can be deposited, however, the policy provides that loans to the Fund and additions and withdrawals must be in multiples of \$500. All deposits accepted on a ninety-day demand notice. At the present time, the interest rate is 7½ percent paid quarterly or if desired interest may be credited to the account and com-

pounded. Since most of the assets will be loaned to churches, long-term deposits are necessary; however, we recognize that circumstances change, emergencies arise and funds may be needed. Thus a portion of the assets will be held for such needs. This is according to General Conference policy and is expressly stated in the by-laws.

#### *How Safe Are My Funds?*

This is a very understandable concern in light of some recent monetary problems in other areas of the North American Division. The Revolving Fund has established provisions for what is known as a "sinking fund" to cover any loan repayment problems. Added to this safeguard are the loan policies of the General Conference as related to the Revolving Fund which will keep such problems to a minimum. In addition to this, all loans from the Fund are guaranteed by the conference from where the member holds membership.

#### *Is It Working?*

The answer is an unequivocal "Yes." During the past few years, more and more of our churches have found it necessary to borrow funds to complete building projects, often at a very high rate of interest. The Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund makes it possible for our churches to borrow at a more reasonable rate. New York Conference has recently had some of its churches borrowing from this fund. The Perrysburg church has put a new entrance on their church and it is about finished. The Buffalo church has also taken their loan from the Revolving Fund in the Union. There are additional needs in the New York Conference and these funds can only become available as New York Conference members are willing to invest their money in this Fund. Certainly, keeping one's money working in God's family is demonstrating Christian stewardship in the best way possible.

#### *How Can I Get Additional Information?*

Full information concerning the Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund is available from Ross Lauterbach, Secretary-Treasurer, New York Conference, P. O. Box 67, Syracuse, NY 13215.

D. E. Wright  
Communications Director



***A Light at the Crossroads***

## NewsBriefs

- The annual service at the William Miller Chapel in Low Hampton, New York, will be held on August 20, 1983. Elder Earl Amundson, Atlantic Union Conference President, will be the guest speaker for both the worship service and the 2:00 p.m. meeting. Plan now to be in attendance.

If directions are needed, kindly write to the New York Conference office and they will be mailed to you.

- The Bay Knoll church in Rochester, New York, is planning a Homecoming Day on Sabbath, August 13, 1983. They ask that all former members and friends plan to come and enjoy fellowship for the entire day.

- Youth of the Syracuse West Genesee and Mount Carmel churches will conduct a "Youth Reach Out For Life" crusade June 10 to 19. The meetings, focusing on Temperance and parallel Bible subjects, call for 18 youth speakers and scores of youth support through music, ushering, attendance, and visitation.

- Camp Cherokee applications received by May 25 will receive a \$5 discount.

- Pastor Ed Couser conducted the Spring Week of Prayer at Union Springs Academy. He is an assistant pastor in the Utica district.

- Pastor Bob Farley conducted the Spring Week of Prayer at Bass Memorial Academy in Lumberton, Mississippi.

- A conference-wide Pathfinder Camporee will be held at Forest Lake Campground in Cuyler, New York, May 20 to 22.

### **Evangelism Training Workshop**

A weekend evangelism training workshop was recently held for pastors and lay members of the New York Conference. Nearly 50 individuals from various parts of the conference attended the workshop which was coordinated by Nikolaus Satelmajer, Ministerial/Personal Ministries Director of the conference. In addition to instruction provided by the workshop coordinator, Earl



# 1983 CAMP MEETING APPLICATION 1983

June 24-July 2, 1983

NEW YORK CONFERENCE  
PO Box 67, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13215  
Attention: Ross Lauterbach  
Telephone (315) 469-6921

Campgrounds located in Union Springs  
Telephone during camp meeting (315) 889-7600

Please check accommodations desired.

<input type="checkbox"/> Dormitory room (Twin beds, no cooking in rooms)	\$60.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Space for private tent	20.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Electricity for tent	12.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer/camper space with electricity	38.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Air-conditioning electricity extra	15.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Transient accommodations per night	8.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Additional beds needed (2 are provided with room or cabin)	4.00

A \$10.00 deposit is to accompany all orders. Non-refundable after May 30.  
Cabins are already assigned. Large cabin, \$75.00. Small cabin, \$60.00.

Please check days you plan to be present if not staying entire time.

☐ Friday, ☐ Sabbath, ☐ Sunday, ☐ Monday, ☐ Tuesday,  
☐ Wednesday, ☐ Thursday, ☐ Friday, ☐ Sabbath

Accommodations are made on the basis that the person applying will provide proper supervision for any minors under his jurisdiction.

There will be \_\_\_\_\_ persons staying in the requested accommodations.  
Will you have children under 13 with you? \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

For health reasons and for consideration of fellow campers, it is the policy that pets not be brought to the campgrounds. We will appreciate your cooperating with this policy to make camping more enjoyable for all.

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The annual meeting of the New York Conference Chapter of the Alumni Association of Atlantic Union College will be held at 6:00 p.m. of Sabbath, June 25, in the cafeteria of the Union Springs Academy. An interesting program is being planned, and representatives from the college will be present. Refreshments will be served before the program begins. Come early and bring other graduates to enjoy a social time.

Dr. Duane Cady, *President*

## Cambodian Refugees in Utica, New York

Recently, several Cambodian refugee families arrived in Utica, New York. They escaped Cambodia after several members of their families were tortured, killed, or starved to death when the Communists took over their country. Those who had the least education or wore eyeglasses were tortured and killed, including doctors, teachers, office workers, and nurses along with many others.

After spending days walking on the road, they arrived in a refugee camp near the border in Thailand. Some of them were greeted along the way by Elder and Mrs. Aitken, missionaries from the United States, who were conducting Bible studies for the refugees. Some were baptized in Thailand and others in the Philippines, including Chheang Srung Tek, his wife You Gng Pak, and two children along with two nephews, 14 and 16 years old, whose parents starved to death.

These refugees found the Utica Seventh-day Adventist Church and have been attending ever since. At first they spoke almost no English, only a few words they had learned in camp, but now they are taking English in school. They say they are having difficulty learning English but are determined to speak it.

Pastor Kenaston is now studying twice a week with these Cambodians in their homes. There are about 20 in his Cambodian Bible study group. He shows the basic Bible pictures and goes over the lessons with them. The nephew Chan Then Pho, age 16, although just learning English himself, has become the translator. He says it is very difficult, but we believe the Holy Spirit is speak-

Parchment and Lee Kretz from the Atlantic Union Conference, and Clinton Shankel, Donald Orsburn, Ross Lauterbach and Robert Farley from the local conference provided instruction.

A handbook prepared for the pastors and lay evangelists was the basis for the instruction, but additional instruction was also provided. Most of the weekend workshop was devoted to evangelistic seminars, which have been used effectively for public evangelism. In 1983 it appears that about 20 evangelistic meetings will be held throughout the conference with several of these being held by lay members.

Nikolaus Satelmajer



Some who were in attendance at the workshop learning how they, too, can conduct a seminar.





*The happy Cambodian refugees who accepted the invitation of the Utica Seventh-day Adventist Church, Utica, New York, for a Thanksgiving dinner standing with Elder and Mrs. Henry Kenaston (rear).*



*A few of the kind, happy persons responsible for serving dinner to their Cambodian refugee friends.*

ing through him. In Brother Tek's home on the second floor where we have our Bible studies, live 14 of these refugees and on the first floor there are 10 more, all 14 in one house but they are happy to be in the United States. The Utica church has taken them under their care; however, some of the refugees living in the area, which now number more than 150 are of Buddhist background and want nothing to do with the Christian religion.

Thanksgiving Day, Pastor Kenaston organized a dinner at the church for all who wished to come. About 20 came to share in their first Thanksgiving as they ate vegetarian turkey and chicken which was a new experience for them.

The Utica church school children adopted these refugee children for Christmas and instead of an exchange of gifts among the school children, they had a Christmas party for these Cambodian children. The Utica church also gave gifts to all the families they are working with to make their first Christmas in this country a joyous one and something they will long remember.

Each Sabbath the members rejoice when a local elder, Ed Denton, stops and packs them into his Chevrolet station wagon picking up several car loads of people and bringing them to church. Pray for us as we work for these wonderful souls. Elder Kenaston expects to baptize several of them in the near future.

Pastor Henry Kenaston

The afternoon's entertainment almost failed to show up. But there was plenty of good food left when Gladys Nelson, arriving at one minute of one, appeared on the scene as business was conducted. And who needs a prepared reading when a club has a Gladys Nelson, of Retirement Village, who can tell the group how NOT to perform (three times!!) on a driver's retest when you're over 75! (Gladys just returned from a trip to Denmark and is currently making plans to visit her daughter in Seattle.).

With the advent of better weather, more Northern New England retired Seventh-day Adventists are encouraged to join ranks with the Association's growing numbers. On June 5, another delightful meal (minimum charge) will again be served in the Brunswick Church Fellowship Hall. All are encouraged to report their missionary endeavors and to come with new ideas for a bigger and better association.

Dorothy Waters

## NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

### WILLS AND TRUSTS

Wills, trust agreements, and annuities should be made in favor of the legal association rather than the conference. For more information, write to John DePalma, Director, 91 Allen Ave., P.O. Box 1340, Portland, ME 04103. Tel. (207) 797-3760.

# Northern New England

## Pioneer Memorial Retiree Association

It had rained in the coastal areas of Northern New England for a week and snow and sleet had intermittently plagued inland areas, but on Sunday, March 13, thirty-one members of the Pioneer Memorial Retiree Association braved the elements for the sixth meeting since the Association's inception. Almost at the stroke of noon, Chaplain-President Edgar Keslake pronounced a blessing on the full-course meal planned and prepared by the food committee, under the expertise of long-time cook, Milton Kuykendall.

Using Hebrews 10:35-37 as his text, Edgar Keslake, fulfilling his dual role as chaplain and president, encouraged retirees representing six area churches to

"keep the faith." Following the advice of Elder Delafield, the group prayed and fellowshiped together and endeavored to promote lines of missionary activity. "Where could you buy a meal like this for the price?" remarked satisfied members as they faced mounds of missionary literature to be wrapped and addressed. In her first effort to encourage missionary zeal, Projects Director Grace Leighton, had procured a mailing address in Zambia from Northern New England Conference Treasurer, Arthur Harms. Mrs. Leighton passed out names of shut-ins for Brunswick church members to visit on a regular basis and encouraged the five other churches represented to follow similar projects. Incomplete plans to place the book-of-the-year in at least one area motel were mentioned.

## NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Northern New England Conference Chapter of the Alumni Association of Atlantic Union College will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, in the Chapel of Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine. An interesting program is being planned, and representatives from the college will be present. Refreshments will be served during time for visiting at the close of the program. Bring other graduates to enjoy the social hour.

Lauren Kirk, *President*



### Change in Broadcast Time

The Radio Broadcast THE WONDERFUL LIFE may be heard at the following times:

WDME AM, 1340 9:05 a.m. Dexter, ME  
(formerly 12:10 p.m.)

WDME FM, 1031 9:05 a.m. Dexter, ME  
(formerly 12:10 p.m.)

WKNE AM, 1290 9:50 a.m. Keene, NH

WTIJ FM, 1071 7:15 a.m. Bellows Falls, VT; Walpole, NH

### Stop Smoking Plan in the Capitol District

At a Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking held at the Coney high school in Augusta, Maine, January 24 through 28, seven of the ten persons registered followed through to victory over the habit. Dr. Gaylen Johnson from Brunswick dealt with the physiological effects of smoking on the body and Richard Hughes, MPH, Farmingdale, took the psychological part. Pastor Bell coordinated the program and Bruce Malcolm of the Farmingdale church was projectionist.

Five-day Plans in the Capitol District have been conducted in such places as the Run For Your Life Center, Manchester; Kennebec Valley Medical Center, Augusta; Department of Human Services, Augusta; Veteran's Hospital, Togus; and the local Seventh-day Adventist Church in Farmingdale. A number of these programs were conducted by Pastor Edgar Keslake of the Brunswick area, in cooperation with the district pastor.

During the latter part of 1982 Dr. Gerald Pendleton, Paul Chapman, and Mrs. Ann Joy, all of the Camden church combined their expertise in conducting a Five-Day Plan at the Community Health Center, Camden. Twenty-five registered and twenty-three overcame the habit. We thank the Lord for the dedicated service of our laymen in rendering such services for the health of our community.

Pastor F. G. Bell

### Fall Festival Benefits Kellogg School

The combined efforts of the Home and School Committee from the Nashua, Manchester, and Concord, New Hampshire, churches produced a Fall Festival on Sunday, October 24, 1982, at the Kellogg elementary school, Back River Road, Bedford, New Hampshire.

A gigantic white elephant sale was held in the school yard; many items were donated by church members and friends. A craft table with beautiful handiwork, displayed sweaters, mittens, afghans and many other knitted and crocheted articles. Vegetarian food and baked goods were available on another table.

Our biggest attraction was the luncheon booth, where complete vegetarian lunches and beverages were served and enjoyed by everyone! This outdoor event attracted many people and was well supported. Over \$800 was realized

## Southern New England

### Daniel and Revelation Series in North Haven, Connecticut

The Studies in Daniel and Revelation series held by Elder O. J. Mills and his team in the North Haven, Connecticut, high school beginning in September, 1982, continued for twelve weeks with a strong consistent attendance, and with extra seating required the closing night. The presentation that night on the eternal home of the saved, illustrated with beautiful slide pictures, moved every heart to greater faithfulness. Everyone responded to the appeal to determine to be in God's Holy City.

Satan made strong persevering efforts to deter souls from making such a commitment. A young wife was seized by a direct attack on two different evenings as calls were being made. She was rushed to the emergency room with symptoms of nausea, heart palpitation, and muscular rigidity. No cause could be found at the Yale Medical Center where she was placed in the coronary care unit overnight.

Greatly frightened by this experience which she had never had before, she determined to give up her rebellion and



*Many found the vegetarian cooking a delight at the Fall Festival.*

from this endeavor and all proceeds will benefit the Kellogg school. Much hard work and preparation time went into this annual effort. Our thanks to Kathy Hamlin, Home and School Leader for 1982, and all those who helped make this festival another success. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Lise Gilbert  
*Communications Secretary*



*Elder and Mrs. O. J. Mills worked together in presenting the Advent message in the North Haven high school last fall.*

keep the Sabbath of God. Her husband, an agnostic when the meetings began, has since given his heart to God.

Among the public testimonies the closing evening was the moving witness of a minister and his wife. She said, "I was praying for light on Daniel and Revelation. When the brochure came in the mail I knew it was from God.



Attendance at these classes has assured me that my conviction was right. I want to follow the truth. Please pray for me that I'll be true to what I've learned."

A former Catholic lady testified that evening how grateful she was for finding the answer to her needs in the meetings. Her husband, a young police sergeant, also signed his card for baptism. She is having Bible studies each week in her home with neighbors. A policeman friend of her husband is also attending as well as her sister.

During the series, 27 persons signed cards to keep the Sabbath and 16 expressed a desire for baptism. Many others are contemplating what they heard and remain friendly.

Let us pray for these fine people and for Pastors Dudgeon and Gleason as they seek to follow up these interests.

O. J. Mills  
SNEC Evangelist

## NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Southern New England Conference Chapter of the Alumni Association of Atlantic Union College will be at 5:00 p.m., Sabbath, June 18, in the Kilgore Chapel on the lowest floor of Preston Hall, the women's dormitory. An interesting program is being planned, and representatives from the college will be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Bring other graduates to enjoy the social hour.

John Knowles, *President*

## Leominster Pathfinder Club on the March

The Leominster Pathfinder Club is truly God's love in uniform. This group of young people is an open channel through which God's name is glorified. Their activities range from Bible Marking Classes in order to prepare themselves to present effectively God's word to others, to sharing the Creator's love through audio-visual programs on nature which they present at hospitals and rest homes, to winning top awards at Camporees. Following are some of the activities in which the Leominster Pathfinders have been involved during recent months.

On September 25 to 27, the Path-



*Some of the members and leaders of the Leominster Pathfinder Club. The many varied and constant missionary activities of this group of young people suggests that they and their leaders have grasped the urgency of the times in which we are living.*

finders participated in a camporee at Clarksburg State Park. As a result of teamwork and effort, they won a Blue Ribbon for the entire weekend, plus the 200 Club Award!

On October 10 the Pathfinders marched as a unit in the TCO parade in South Lancaster, playing drums and bells.

October 15 found these young soldiers of Christ conducting the church service—which they do once each month. Pathfinder Sabbaths have been a great blessing to the church and are considered by the congregation to be a monthly "special" event. That afternoon, the Pathfinder Induction Service was held, after which they handed out flyers to the surrounding community explaining that they celebrate Halloween by collecting canned foods for Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. On October 17 the Pathfinders returned to those homes to collect their donations—456 cans of food.

October 29 and 30 were very exciting days for the Pathfinders. They presented Smoking Sam and distributed literature on health from a booth at the Searstown Mall. Many shoppers were encouraged to sign up for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and for cooking classes to be held in the future.

On November 16 fifteen Pathfinders united in an Ingathering effort which reaped many blessings for the youth as well as finances for Ingathering.

Pathfinders are the future of our church. We praise God that the Leominster Pathfinder leaders continually avail themselves of every opportunity to forge our youth into an energetic and enthusiastic missionary force. Their busy schedules include personal training for themselves as leaders. October 22 to 24

the Pathfinder staff attended the Union Youth Leadership Seminar at Camp Winnekeag, and November 5 to 7 they attended the Southern New England Pathfinder Seminar also at Camp Winnekeag. In addition, some of the leaders are working to earn their Master Guides. Praise God for Pathfinders and their dedicated leaders!

Jan Albert  
*Communications Secretary*

## Revival Has Come to the Worcester Church

Starting in October, an enthusiastic Ray Frigon and his lovely wife Catherine Ann, (members of the New Haven church) came to the Worcester church and held a Daniel and Revelation Seminar. Ray, baptized three and a half years ago, presented the message with intensity and emphasized the times in which we are living. After the first of twenty-five meetings, it was evident that the series would be a success. All who were present experienced a renewing of their faith. Ray, whom God has called for this special service, is a blessing to all with whom he comes in contact.



*Ray Frigon of the New Haven, Connecticut, church leads in the study of Daniel and Revelation at the Worcester church.*

Several friends whom we have made through these meetings have decided for baptism and are being further encouraged and enlightened by a series of follow-up Bible studies being held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at 2 Airport Drive, Worcester. The Worcester church has been truly blessed by this seminar.

Betty Stanton  
*Communications Secretary*

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## Opening the Windows of Heaven

The Shelburne Falls church reached two super goals this year—and they did it without asking for one cent in door-to-door Ingathering. The basic goal was to reach every house in the town of Shelburne Falls—the super goal to reach communities that had not been touched yet. The second super goal was to send funds to help continue the world-wide work of the church. The method was to place a reply card of local services the church offers in the Ingathering pamphlet and offer it with a loaf of bread to every house we contacted. The results were a blessing beyond anything we expected or even prayed for. Of 600 homes visited in Shelburne Falls fewer than 30 refused our offering.

We placed more literature than had ever been placed in any of our Ingathering campaigns. In December as we caroled and followed the same program in three new territories only three people refused bread and literature. The immediate response was delighted smiles, looks of astonishment at a gift without strings, exclamations of "I just can't believe it!" "What church is this?" "Oh, you are always doing such wonderful things!" "Thank you—thank you—thank you." Some people ran out their back doors to thank us again as we went down the street.

The roommate of one of our members was eavesdropping on a conversation in a hardware store. "The most amazing thing happened the other night. Carolers from the SDA church came to our house and gave us bread. I didn't think people were like that any more." Everyone in line at that store talked about it.

Another response came from a lady who was in the hospital. Her nurse asked her where she lived. The nurse said her mother lived in that same area and that it must be a special place because these people from the Seventh-day Adventist Church came and gave bread to her mother and didn't ask anything in return. Her mother has been talking about it since to everyone she knows.

Recently a young girl came to the Community Service Center and asked when the church was going to come back to the house with more bread. Another woman said her husband thought it was the best bread he had ever eaten and was asking if there was any way he could buy it.

From this Ingathering campaign we have received several suggestions for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets,



*Cathy Taylor, Personal Ministries leader of the Shelburne Falls church takes a loaf of bread from the oven to be delivered to someone's home in the Ingathering campaign. The bread was left at each home together with the annual report.*



*A group of youthful carolers sing to appreciative listeners in the doorway of a Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, home. Some of the singers were from the Vacation Bible School held last summer.*

four requests for Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, colporteur leads, and Bible study requests. We tried to give the people around us a little taste of the "free gift of God," and we believe He returned it to us as good measure, pressed down and overflowing. The windows of heaven opened so wide we can barely receive the blessing.

Cathy Taylor  
Personal Ministries Leader

## Ma Bell Does It Again!

On Sabbath, February 12, during the record-breaking Sabbath blizzard, Pastor Joseph Hagan, with Ma Bell's technology, hooked up to the church families of his three churches in the Worcester, Massachusetts, District. The members enjoyed chatting by telephone together as new ones were being added. When all were ready, the Sabbath services began. "It was like being on a live

radio broadcast," remarked Pastor Hagan. The members who had working telephones enjoyed the program. The scheduled elders from their churches had their parts. The elder who called for the morning offering reminded the congregations to plan to bring their offerings the next week when, hopefully, the blizzard would be over!



*Pastor Joseph Hagan tries to listen to two callers at the same time as he held joint worship by telephone with his three Worcester District churches, whose members were snowbound Sabbath, February 12.*

Pastor Hagan thought of the telephone conference plan partly due to his study of *Tell* ideas, and his radiobroadcasting program entitled "Today's Answer." No one got stuck in the blizzard, there were no accidents, except for some members trying to get their heads together on their single extension phones.

Pastor Joseph Hagan





# Motifs and Milestones

## Harrison, Maine, Nonagenarian Still Going Strong

William E. Lewis celebrated his ninetieth birthday January 26, and he figures he could still do a full day's work as a carpenter if he had to.



*William E. Lewis of Harrison, Maine, stops to rest from splitting wood for his wood stove. This was on his ninetieth birthday. Photo by William Haynes, "Portland Press Herald"*

Brother Lewis is a member of the Harrison, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was the "spark" that worked with Elder Toppenberg when the Harrison church purchased the Lutheran church in the center of Harrison. He worked on the church every day and most of the time alone. Our church building today is really a memorial to Brother Lewis's faithfulness.

He still works up his stove wood, although his wife doesn't let him go into the woods alone anymore. She said he would go off and lose track of time, worrying the family half to death. But, he says that he can still do all his own wood if he has to. He doesn't like all the bad news on television, and he is looking forward to the soon coming of Jesus.

Carl P. Anderson

## Tribute to a Great Man

If you're very lucky, you might find this type of person in your church. His name is Tom Robinson who is nearing his eightieth birthday. He and his loving wife, Thelma, were blessed with 12 children, as he seems to do everything in a pretty large way.

When Millie Howe left the Pawtucket church to retire in Florida, there didn't seem to be anyone who could fill her shoes at Ingathering time; but Tom accepted the challenge about four years ago. Our church has the privilege of soliciting at Zayre's Department Store in South Attleboro each year. Since residential soliciting is now outlawed in our area, store solicitation has been our only avenue of work during the campaign.

His first year, he was able to gather \$1,500 and the sum has been steadily climbing; challenging him to even greater amounts each year. This year he surpassed his goal of \$2,500. If you ask him how, he immediately says that he is in constant prayer from the time he leaves his home until closing time at 10:00 p.m. each night.

He also is quite an athlete for his age. He is a champion horseshoe player. Because he stands so much each night during the campaign, it is March before he regains full strength for the game. He insists on doing it just the same.

To be in a church fellowship with a man like this keeps your spiritual experience in tact. He is always there to do the necessary but unseen duties of run-



*Elder Amundson, Atlantic Union Conference president, presents Tom Robinson a wristwatch on February 19 in behalf of the Pawtucket church for his faithful work in Ingathering and other activities of the church.*

ning a church. At times he has provided clothes, food, and guidance to members and others who need help. He is first to arrive and last to leave.

In closing, I will relate a simple story about him that he once told, poking fun at himself and his business sense. When he was about six years old, he picked violets to sell, for extra money, for a nickel a bunch. Once a gentleman came up to him and told him he'd like to pay a quarter for the bunch but little Tom kept shaking his head "No," until the man who wanted to be extra kind to this little waif wound up taking the bunch at no charge. Poor business sense, Yes, but his modesty and giving spirit had shown themselves quite clearly even at this early age. God bless men like our Tom Robinson!

Katie Conley



**AHS NORTH**  
ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH

## Pawtucket Institute Joins AHS/North

Pawtucket Institute for Health Services, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, became a member facility of Adventist Health System/North (AHS/North) on March 1, according to Gerald E. Shampo, vice-president for hospital relations.

A 160-bed skilled nursing facility, Pawtucket is now wholly owned by Fuller Memorial Hospital, South Attleboro, Massachusetts. Previously, the

facility was owned by a partnership in which Fuller was a participant.

According to Shampo, chairman, Fuller Board of Trustees, a new independent board of trustees will be appointed for Pawtucket. Gary C. Whitworth, vice-president for long-term care, will chair the new board.

AHS/North will work with its long-term care member corporation, Adventist Living Centers (ALC), in assisting Pawtucket, said Whitworth, who is also ALC president.



Located only six miles from downtown Providence, Rhode Island, the nursing home has established a reputation for high-quality nursing care. The Rhode Island Department of Health ranked its care as one of the four highest in the state in 1982.

George W. Dassenko will continue as administrator, a position he has held since September, 1978, four months after the facility opened.

Reflecting his 20-year dedication to the health-care industry, Dassenko's work experience includes having been administrator at a 172-bed Florida nursing facility, and four years as administrator at Geer Memorial Health Center, Canaan, Connecticut, now an ALC subsidiary.

Dassenko received a Master of Business Administration degree in 1953 and a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1948 from the University of Denver. He has taken further postgraduate work in health education from the University of Colorado in Boulder, and St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Brian Costa

*Long-term Care Communication*

## Division Director Appointed for Health Care at Home, Stoneham

Wilfred S. McCalla, Jr., ACSW, has been appointed division director for Health Care at Home, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

McCalla received a Master of Social Work degree from Temple University, School of Social Administration, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1978, and a Bachelor of Social Work degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1976.

Before joining Health Care at Home, McCalla was director of social services, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. He had previously worked at Reading Rehabilitation Hospital,

Reading, Pennsylvania, as director for the social service and patient services departments. He has been involved in field education programs for social work and currently is a field work supervisor for the graduate social work program at Boston College and Boston University.

He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, Academy of Certified Social Workers, and a board member of the American Cancer Society.

McCalla replaces Gladys Gilmour who resigned due to health reasons. ☆

## General News . . .

### ASI Meets Under Sunny Skies

Learn more about ASI! There is no obligation. The Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) now has an Atlantic Union chapter. Camp Winnekeag in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, played host to the 1983 ASI convention which convened April 8 to 10, 1983. As a result of this convocation, a new dynamic has been experienced by the members and their officers, as plans are being laid to participate in the national convention in early fall.

Stanley Steiner, president of the Southern New England Conference, extended a warm welcome to the members of the ASI as they arrived at beautiful Camp Winnekeag.

Attorney Harold Lance, national president of ASI, commended warmly the first president of the Atlantic Union chapter, Mrs. Lillian Price, who retired from this office.

Bill Dull, president of Living Springs



*Attorney Harold Lance, national president of ASI, addressing the audience. Mrs. Lillian Price, retired first president of the Atlantic Union chapter, is seated.*



*William Dull, newly elected president of the Atlantic Union chapter of ASI, is speaking to an interested audience.*

Retreat, was elected president of the Atlantic Union chapter of ASI for a two-year term.

**WATCH THE GLEANER FOR CHAPTER TWO OF THIS CONVENTION.** ☆

### Review and Herald Publishing Association Grand Opening Dates Set

July 23 and 24 have been set aside by the management of the Review and Herald Publishing Association to celebrate the Grand Opening of their new factory/office complex in Hagerstown, Maryland. Many prominent church and government leaders, including President Neal C. Wilson, and Maryland's Governor, Harry Hughes, will be participants in this memorable occasion.

Surrounded by the picturesque Cotoc-tin Mountains, and within miles of Camp David, President Reagan's Maryland retreat, the 280,000 square-foot facility set on campus-like grounds,



*All photos by Ed Conrad*  
*Stanley Steiner, Southern New England Conference president, welcomes ASI members.*





will be open for tours throughout this weekend. Watch the *Gleaner* for a detailed schedule of events.

Special features to be included are a retiree's dedication, a flag-raising ceremony with flags representing the United States, Canada, the British Isles, the State of Maryland, and the Review and Herald company's colors. Guided tours showing the processes involved in preparing our Seventh-day Adventist books and periodicals will be offered.

This weekend will not only highlight some of the rich heritage of the publishing ministry of our denomination, but also demonstrate some of the latest printing technology in use today. It promises to be an educational and inspirational weekend for Seventh-day Adventist family members of all ages.

If you would like to plan your vacation around this special event in modern church history, and would like information on camp sites or motel accommodations in the area, please write to Rose Otis, Public Relations, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740. ☆

## VOP Transmitted by Satellite to 110 Stations

The Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast, "Bible Highlights," is now being aired on the 110 stations of the Satellite Radio Network. With this added coverage, the VOP is heard Monday through Friday on 247 stations in the United States and Canada. The Sunday program is on 546 stations.

"We're excited about the future of the church's radio ministry," says H. M. S. Richards, Jr. "Using satellite to help share the gospel has been my father's dream for many years. I'm so glad we can finally begin."

"The total cost for the 110 stations in the network is \$350,000 a year. Budgeting for this expansion, along with \$150,000 for other new daily station time this year, was a direct result of last year's cutbacks in staff and non-broadcast areas of the Voice of Prophecy. We are grateful to God for opening the way to go on satellite, and we thank our fellow members for their continued support of this faith ministry."

The Satellite Radio Network will transmit the Voice of Prophecy program to the SatCom III satellite via its uplink facility in North Carolina. The signal from the satellite will then be picked up by dish receivers at the radio stations. The network includes many of the top

## Atlantic Union Hosts LLU School of Public Health Extended Program

During the week of February 20 through 24, 1983, the Atlantic Union Conference hosted the Loma Linda University School of Public Health Off-campus MPH degree program. The directors for the program were Dr. Kay Kuzma and Richard Neil, MD. The meetings were held at the Atlantic Union Conference office and those in attendance came from many areas of the United States, such as, California, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, and Tennessee. ☆



*Dr. Kay Kuzma, Child Development Specialist and Associate Professor of Health Services, Loma Linda University, who, with Richard Neil, MD, directed the seminar.*



*Pictured are some of the participants: Jean Bosch, Betty Ann Culver; Betty Dale; Joyce Hosten; Marcella McLarty, RN; Keith Bennett; John McLarty; Margaret Horsley, MD; Wilbert Dale; Richard Neil, MD; Jay Edison, MD; Sheila Horsley Hubbell, MD; Fred Godstein, MD; Joyce H. Lorntz, RN; Juanita Weddle, RN; Donna Jean Kettering; Macy Brangman, RN; and Algan Brown. Not pictured: Marvin Entze, Mary J. Neill, and Carolyn Trace, R.N.*

religious stations in the United States.

A major advantage for both the stations and the broadcast producers is lower costs. "Because we are buying time on these 110 network stations as a single contract," says Daniel R. Guild, manager of the Voice of Prophecy, "we will save thousands of dollars every week from what the total cost would be if we bought directly from each station." ☆

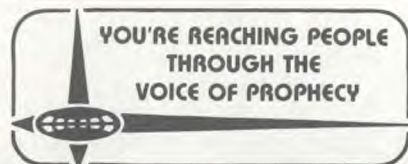
## Adventist Wins Top Music Awards

Chapel recording artist Big Jim McDonald recently received high honors for excellence in the religious media. McDonald won an Angel award as best male vocalist of the year. He captured a second Angel award for "Gettin' Free," named best album of the year by Religion In Media (RIM).

A well-known Seventh-day Adventist artist, McDonald was an invited vocalist at the sixth annual RIM awards program, which included co-hosts Jayne Meadows and Steve Allen, producer Mary Dorr, and Dale Evans, Roxie Roker, Gale Storm and others as awards presenters.

RIM is a nonprofit, interreligious, and interdenominational organization dedicated to promoting quality religious programming on major radio and TV networks.

The awards ceremony was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, California. ☆





# At Rest

**HASSEL**, Joan Conston, born August 12, 1943, in Philadelphia, PA, U.S.A., died May 17, 1982, in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Paget, Bermuda, where she also was employed as an X-Ray Technician.

She attended Kensington High School and graduated in 1961. In 1964 she graduated from the Philadelphia General Hospital of X-Ray Technicians. On July 15, 1967, she married Neville C. Hassel of Bermuda. From this union, two children were born: a daughter Imogene Louise, deceased, and a son Neville Conrad, Jr.

After completing a series of Bible studies, she was baptized into the Somerset Seventh-day Adventist Church, March, 1979. She was very active in the church having served as an usherette, assistant Communication Secretary, and deaconess. What may stand out among her many talents was her prolific poetry writing.

Survivors include her husband Neville; son, Neville, Jr.; two sisters, Louise and Lillian; and four brothers, Walter, Theodore, Anthony, and James Conston of Philadelphia, PA.

Church pastor Carlyle C. Simmons preached the sermon assisted by Alvin R. Goulbourne, President of the Bermuda Mission, and Patrick L. O'Mara, Communication Director and pastor of the Midland Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church. Interment was in the St. Ann's cemetery, Somerset, Bermuda.

Patrick L. O'Mara

**KING**, Hazel Smith, born February 1, 1899, Moyers Corner, NY, passed away August 7, 1981. Mrs. King lived and grew up in New York State where she attended school at New Woodstock, NY. Mrs. King was baptized and joined the Syracuse Seventh-day Adventist Church which was then located on James Street. In 1948 she married Frank King.

Survivors include two brothers, Earl Smith of Pennellville, NY, and Leland Smith of Syracuse, NY.; four sisters, Pearl Squire of Manlius, NY, Irene Newell and Sylvia Davidson of Cazenovia, NY, and Viola Hillier of Connecticut plus several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Dick Dale at the Newell-Fay Funeral Home in Manlius, NY, with burial in the Delphi Falls Cemetery.

**KIRK**, Sr., John William, was born to Lydia and Edward C. Kirk on January 12, 1907, in Groton, MA, and passed away peacefully in his sleep on March 2, 1983, in Portland, TN.

When four years of age, the family moved to Clinton, MA, where he grew up, attending elementary and high school. On June 9, 1928, he was united in marriage to Emma Jeffery, and they enjoyed 54 happy years together. Two children were born to this union: a daughter, Judith Arlene, and a son, John William, Jr.

He supported his family at many occupations, finally retiring in 1969 after 21 years as production manager of Pearl K. McGown, Inc., of West Boylston, MA, a designer of hooked rugs.

In 1944, while living in Springfield, MA, he attended an evangelistic series conducted by Elder Beaman Senecal, Sr., where he and his

family were baptized and became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He served many years as local elder, deacon, and Sabbath school teacher in Springfield and South Lancaster, MA, and Candler, NC.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Emma (Jeffery), and a daughter, Judith Hartle, of Portland, TN; a son, John William Kirk, Jr., of Paxton, MA; a brother, Philip L. Kirk of West Boylston, MA; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted in the Wilkinson-Wiseman Funeral Home, Portland, TN, on Friday, March 4, 1983, with Elder Fred Fuller pastor of the Highland Academy church, and Elder Walton Williams, pastor of the Mount Pisgah Academy church officiating. He was laid to rest in old Brush Cemetery in Portland, TN, where he awaits the call of the Life-giver.

Elder Fred Fuller

**LENHEIM**, Lewis Ellis was born September 28, 1902, in Cleveland, OH, and died October 12, 1982, in Asheville, NC. He was married to Earline K. Trapp who predeceased him.

He pastored churches in Jackson, OH; Louisville, KY; Memphis, TN; and Jacksonville, FL. He served as president of the Florida and Illinois Conferences and the following union conferences: Lake, Atlantic, and Columbia. He is the only man to serve as president of the three unions which was the territory of the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Survivors include a son Lew Lenheim; one brother, and one sister. Funeral services were conducted in the Shepherd Mausoleum, Hendersonville, NC, by C. P. Anderson, W. A. Howe, and W. A. Nelson.

W. A. Nelson

**PIRES**, Flavio DaCosta was born April 19, 1913, and died July 23, 1982. Flavio, a successful businessman, was the owner-manager of the "Country Shoe Shop," in the city of Hamilton, Bermuda, which he opened in March, 1960. He married Florence DeCouto on August 22, 1935, and from this union three children were born.

He was a long time, faithful member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church serving in various capacities such as deacon, head deacon and local elder, first in the Hamilton church and then at the Warwick church where he was a member at the time of his passing.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; sons, Howard of Silver Spring, MD, and Robert of Southampton, Bermuda; Carole Linthwaite of Stoneham, MA; four grandchildren; four brothers; and three sisters.

Pastor P. Daniel Bakker, church pastor, conducted the service with interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Paget, Bermuda.

Patrick L. O'Mara

**PITMAN**, Georgia E., born December 18, 1906, in Saco, ME, died October 7, 1982, in the Saco River Health Care Facility, Biddeford, ME, after a long illness. She was retired from her employment as a nurse's aide at the Trull Nursing Home in Biddeford, and made her home with her daughter, Helen, at 142 Lewis Ave., Saco.

In 1963 she was baptized by Elder W. W. Menshausen resulting from his evangelistic meetings. She was a faithful, active member as long as her health permitted. During Ingathering campaigns she carried her share by raising several goals. She "rests from her

labors" but her "works do follow" her as already donations from her usual contacts are coming in as a memorial to her faithfulness.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bissonnette and Mrs. Doris Fortney; a brother, Joseph Nason; a sister, Mrs. Helen Kaler, all of Saco; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held by Elder George C. Mills at the Shumway-Gross Funeral Home in Saco, and she was laid to rest in the Laurel Hill Cemetery in Saco to await the call of the Life-giver.

Pastor George C. Mills

**ROLFE**, Shirley Louise Stevens, born in Lewiston, ME, October 25, 1899, passed away January 1, 1983, in the Florida Living Nursing Home where she was tenderly cared for. She spent her early childhood and school days in Medford, MA.

Shirley completed the beauticians course in Boston, MA. She became a Seventh-day Adventist in Brunswick, ME, in 1928, and in 1930 was married to Pastor Herbert Rolfe by Elder Hans P. Gram who had baptized her two years before. She was a dedicated Pastor's wife and they served together in several areas in the Northern New England and Greater New York Conferences.

The Rolfes retired in 1955, but were active church members with Shirley helping with Community Services in the Apopka Highland SDA Church and was director for a time. She held many different offices in the church—Sabbath school teacher, general Sabbath school superintendent, investment secretary, treasurer, and deaconess. For a time she was head deaconess in the Florida Living SDA Church.

Pastor and Mrs. Rolfe moved into an apartment in 1971 at Florida Living and her companion of 40 years died in 1973. Shirley bravely carried on, serving wherever she was needed.

Shirley's daughter Glenda lives in Singapore where she is the Associate Director of Health for the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists. She visits the Adventist hospitals, nursing schools, clinics, and other health facilities throughout the Division.

Survivors, besides her daughter Glenda, include a sister-in-law, Bernice Schlichting; nieces, Esther Hamilton from Punta Gorda, FL, and Elva Lee from Adelphi, MD; a nephew, Dr. William Knight of Boone, NC; and a host of friends.

Services were arranged with the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Apopka, FL, with Shirley's pastor, J. A. Soule, and Elder Leslie Graves who was closely associated with the Rolfes in New England, conducting the service. Interment was in the Highland Memory Gardens beside her husband Elder Herbert Rolfe.

Clara J. Wright  
Communications Secretary

**SMITH**, Helen Winnifred Agatha of Southampton, Bermuda, died September 3, 1982, in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. She was born to Elishman and Hester Hill on June 24, 1891, the sixth child among four boys and four girls. Her formal education took place at Cripple Gate School and Temperance Hall both in the parish of Hamilton. She briefly attended school near Longford Hill in Warwick.

At the age of twenty, she married Campbell Harry Smith. Eleven children were born



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## GREATER NEW YORK

### Organ Recital

Old Westbury Church  
211 Jericho Tpke.  
Old Westbury, Long Island  
Sabbath, May 14; 4:00 p.m.  
Van Knauss, Minister of Music  
Sligo Church, Washington, DC  
An offering will be taken.

### Pathfinder Camporee

Camp Berkshire  
Wingdale, NY  
May 13-15  
Information, contact  
Youth Dept., Greater  
New York Conf.  
(516) 627-9350

### Youth Rally

Grand Concourse Church  
1275 Grand Concourse  
Bronx, NY  
May 21

### Portuguese Weekend

Camp Berkshire  
Wingdale, NY  
May 27-30

### Camp Meetings

Camp Berkshire  
Wingdale, NY  
English—June 24-July 3  
Spanish—July 8-16

## NEW YORK

### Conference-wide Pathfinder Camporee

Forest Lake Campgrounds  
Cuyler, NY  
5 miles east of Truxton, NY  
May 20-22

### Camp Cherokee Activities Saranac Inn, NY

Opportunity Camp July 10-17  
(ages 9-15)  
(mostly non-Adventist campers)  
Junior Camp I July 17-24  
(ages 8-12)  
Junior Camp II July 24-31  
Teen Camp July 31-Aug. 7  
Family Camp I Aug. 8-14  
Family Camp II Aug. 15-21  
Singles Camp Aug. 22-28  
(20 years & older)

### Camp Meeting

USA Campus  
June 24-July 2

### Annual Meeting

Miller Chapel  
Low Hampton, NY  
Aug. 20

## USA

### Graduation

May 27-29

## NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

### Dedication of Ellen White's Birthplace

Fort Hill Rd., Gorham, ME  
May 22; 2:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by Gorham  
Historical Society  
and Denominational  
Leadership  
Public invited

### Camp Meeting

June 16-25

### Annual Meetings

Washington, NH Church  
Speaker: Earl Amundson  
President  
Atlantic Union Conference  
Aug. 6  
Bordoville, VT  
Speaker: Ron Graybill  
Assoc. Sec., White Estate  
Sept. 24

## PTA

### Closing School Concert

May 15; 6:30 p.m.  
Gym

### Elementary Graduation

Brunswick SDA Church  
May 26; 7:30 p.m.  
Speaker: Ronald Goodall

### Special Alumni Meeting

June 19; 5:00 p.m.  
At PTA. All alumni of both original  
and present PTA urged to attend.

## SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

### Worcester Area Evangelism

Harrington Auditorium  
Worcester Polytechnic Inst.  
Worcester, MA  
May 22-June 25  
Speaker: Elder Kenneth Cox

### Camp Meeting

June 17-25

### Youth Activities

Bicycle at Cape Cod May 13-15  
Backpack Long Trail  
in Vermont June 10-12  
Backpack in the  
White Mountains July 15-17  
Canoe Allagash in Maine Aug 21-28  
Family Camping at Hammonasset  
Park, CT Sept. 16-18  
Fall Color Bicycle Trip  
Lexington, MA Oct. 9  
Winnekeag Spiritual  
Retreat Nov. 4-6  
Alpine Ski day at  
Mt. Wachusett, MA Dec. 18

### Camp Winnekeag Schedule

Junior I July 3-10  
Junior II July 10-17  
Junior III July 17-24  
Friendship July 24-31  
Teen July 31-Aug. 7  
Youth Blind Aug. 7-14  
Family/Golden Age Aug. 17-21  
Spanish Camp Aug. 26-28  
Portuguese Camp Sept. 2-5  
Information for all above activities:  
Eld. Dick Tibbits, Youth Director  
Southern New England Conf.  
34 Sawyer St.  
So. Lancaster, MA 01561

## PVA

### Graduation

May 20-22

## ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

### Annual Meetings

Washington, NH, Church  
Aug. 13  
Cathedral of the Pines  
Rindge, NH  
Sept. 17; 3:00 p.m.

## Out-of-Union Announcements

**Forest Lake Academy, Class of 1958** and Friends Reunion—May 27-30 in Atlanta, GA, area. For details: Joanne Leitner Anderson, 510 Pine Circle, Peachtree City, GA 30269; (404) 487-8505 or Sue Franz Smith, 9109 Gue Rd., Damascus, MD 20872; (301) 253-4269.

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**Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration** of Minneapolis Northbrook Church—Sept. 9-11. (Former Auditorium Church) 4636 France Ave., N., Minneapolis, MN 55422. Information: Darlene Lombard (612) 856-2187 or pastor (612) 533-4129 or 571-3770.



to this marriage, six of whom survive her. She is also survived by one brother; 25 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Helen was a member of the Midland Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church since 1973. Pastor Patrick O'Mara, church pastor, conducted the service. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Goodwin Smith of the New Testament Church of God, a grandson, and Bishop Dickinson and Elder Russel Furbert, both of the Unity Holy Church of America, Bermuda District. Interment was in the Holy Trinity Church cemetery, Hamilton Parish.

Patrick L. O'Mara

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The church was originally organized by Jesus Christ to serve others, to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 9). The first-generation Christians did a remarkable job in spreading the Word, but subsequent generations of Christians lost sight of their mission. But with the Reformation and the development of the printing industry, the translation and distribution of the Bible, a great missionary movement once again developed. Seventh-day Adventists are a part of the great gospel commission, with the responsibility to share with the world the distinctive truths either neglected or not understood by others—all that is encompassed in the threefold message of Revelation 14:6-12.

And while our church has been committed to the worldwide preaching of the gospel ever since Elder J. N. Andrews left Lancaster for Switzerland, we are giving it a special thrust during the Thousand Days of Reaping, which concludes in June, 1985. Every member is encouraged to have a part in it.



## Sunset Table

### Eastern Daylight Saving Time

May 6 May 13 May 20 May 27

Bangor, ME	7:44	7:53	8:01	8:08
Portland, ME	7:47	7:55	8:03	8:10
Boston, MA	7:48	7:55	8:02	8:09
So. Lancaster, MA	7:50	7:58	8:05	8:12
Pittsfield, MA	7:57	8:04	8:11	8:18
Hartford, CT	7:53	8:00	8:07	8:14
New York, NY	7:56	8:03	8:10	8:16
Utica, NY	8:06	8:14	8:21	8:28
Syracuse, NY	8:09	8:17	8:25	8:32
Rochester, NY	8:16	8:23	8:31	8:38
Buffalo, NY	8:20	8:28	8:35	8:42
Hamilton, Bda.(EST)	7:02	7:07	7:12	7:17

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## THE MINISTER AND CHANGE

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In previous issues we looked at the beliefs and attitudes of some unchurched men and women. It is also important to know what the ministers of religion have to say about these unchurched Americans and the changes in organized religion. In fact, they look upon it as change being the name of the game.

American society has been significantly altered by the events of the 1960's and 70's, including the place of organized religion. There is a direct relationship between these changes and the growing number of people who are not affiliated with a church. With the rapid increase in two-income families and single-parent families, with more affluence and mobility, there is less interest in the church, less time for church, and much less real commitment to the Lord and the church. With so many divergent interests, and with the youth having been taught to question authority, society has become more secular.

The rebellion against authority and standards in the 60's and 70's has now given way to a new cycle in which there is a renewed desire for the stability offered by religion. Although the Moral Majority is regarded by some as a dangerous development, some see it as an indication of a swing back to conservatism and to religion. It is a fact of life that structure is needed to live in a civilized way. People are looking for someone to speak for what is right. There are more searchers today—more people willing to commit their lives to God.

The changes in American society have affected the church by enlarging the role of the pastor, increasing participation and decision making by the lay members, modernizing/updating of rituals, doctrines and beliefs, a more cooperative spirit between religions, a more tolerant spirit within the congregation, and the growth of the electronic church. Remember, we are talking about the Christian church in general and not just about our own church.

Some pastors welcome the changes that have occurred in the last 25 years as needed in order to be responsive to the needs of people. If the church doesn't relate to the world, people will not turn to it. But there are those who argue that the church is strong when it resists change, that there is danger of losing its mission if it changes—because truth does not change.

One of the greatest changes is that upon the minister/pastor. In the past he was a remote authority figure whose job was largely confined to preaching and teaching. Now the pastor is not only a spiritual leader, but a businessperson, an administrator, counselor, and psychologist. This multiple role has brought much stress to ministers; it is harder for them to be effective, and many feel less adequate than when they began. Another change



which has come is the increased participation of the lay members in the decision-making process, in preaching, teaching, home visiting and personal evangelism. More and more women are anxious to serve as local church elders and pastors of congregations.

One of the most sensitive issues of change is modernization within organized religion. Some people are driven away because of it, but many others respond to it. The person not connected with a church at present would naturally go where his/her needs are met. While truth does not change, Christian concepts cannot be taught today with old verbiage. People ask questions and they don't want to hear the old rote answers. The church must go out into the world, meet people where they are, and invite them to come to Christ.

One subject on which there is no disagreement is that the electronic church is here to stay. Some do not see the value in it, however, that others do. It is not an alternative to attending church regularly, but it is somewhat effective as an evangelistic tool.

While the church has become big business, it is not necessarily materialistic. While there are people in the church whose motives and behavior can be called hypocritical, there are hypocrites outside as well; and all sinners, in and out of the church, need help. The church, for all its weaknesses and hypocrisies, is still the best institution in the world (after the home) in which to get that help. If the church expresses genuine love, kindness, and understanding, it will attract unbelievers. There are many people "out there" who want to feel close to God, who need strengthening, comfort, guidance, and help to cope with the stresses of life. Many need peace that comes only when their burden of guilt has been lifted.

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