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BY JOHN BRIDGES, *Communications Director*
Northern New England Conference

The people of the Northern New England Conference want to see something happen and their giving \$44,000.00 plus is indicative of a spirit of dedication. Every district pastor has a public reaping series planned this year and many of our laymen will be holding a series also.

EVANGELISM

Our conference evangelist, Elder Rocky Gale, has just finished an evangelistic series in Brattleboro, Vermont, and there were eighteen decisions. The pastor, Elder Michael Lay, and the laymen laid good ground work and many of their friends were with them at the meetings. It is interesting that Brattleboro was Elder Gale's hometown. A former employee of the public school where he attended as a child, recognized his face on the brochure and came the first night. It was her intention to only attend one night but she appreciated the meetings so much she came every night and has made her decision for baptism.

A Revelation Seminar is being conducted by Elder Lay as follow-up to this series with over fifty in attendance.

Liberty, Maine, is a very small town and we have twenty-four faithful members here. This small company has just recently been organized into a church. They are surely due to grow with their enthusiasm and faithful work. Their energetic pastor, Elder Ed Fleisch, has just completed a Revelation Seminar and thirteen are preparing for baptism. A team of laymen have just started a Revelation Seminar in their home with eleven attending. Several more of our

Liberty members are giving Bible studies to their friends. This little group expects to grow and with the Spirit's blessing, they will.

The Liberty members now have three and one-half acres paid for and their building committee is laying plans for the construction of a church building as soon as funds permit. It is with expectation that we all will be watching as Liberty grows.

LAY EVANGELISM

Acts 1:8 says we all are "Witnesses" and the Lord's servant has made it very plain that before the Lord comes there will be a revival with tremendous lay involvement. Last summer our Maranatha training at Camp Berkshire was very fruitful in training members to hold meetings. The concept of Revelation Seminars has also had a contagious-like success with our pastors and they have encouraged many of the laity. The recent "Caring Church Seminar" at Atlantic Union College, attended by pastors and laity, has also helped to bring about the following schedule of lay evangelistic series for 1984:

Liberty, ME	Peter Robinson	April, May
W. Lebanon, NY	Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Conrad	Sept.
Drewsville, NH	Edd Labbe, Bob Stacy	May
Harrisville, NH	Ray Breer	July
Norridgewock, ME	Phil McIntyre, Calvin Duncan	Fall
Manchester, NH	Ron Descheneau	August
Saco, ME	Ron Farris, John Gray	May
	Mr. & Mrs. Earl Gilman	

By the time this is printed, there will be other evangelistic series planned in addition to these. We praise the Lord for lay people with a burden for souls.

LITERATURE EVANGELISM

The Literature Evangelists of Northern New England Conference are doing a marvelous work. God always directs the faithful colporteurs to the honest of heart and to the sin-sick, thirsting soul. "The intelligent, God-fearing, truth-loving canvasser should be respected; for he occupies a position equal to that of the gospel minister" (*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 44). [Emphasis supplied] Evangelism is not simply sermonizing. There are times when personal Bible work is the best ministry. God has told us, "There is need of coming close to the people by personal effort. If less time were given to sermonizing, and more time were spent in personal ministry, greater results would be seen. . . . Many times minds are impressed with tenfold more force by personal appeals than by any other kind of labor. The family that is visited in this way is spoken to personally. The members are not in a promiscuous assembly where they can apply to their neighbors the truths which they hear. They themselves are spoken to, earnestly, and with a kind-hearted solicitude. They are allowed to express their objections freely, and these objections can each be met with a 'Thus saith the Lord.' If this work is done in humility, by those whose hearts are imbued with the love of God, the words are fulfilled, 'The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding to the simple' " (*Evangelism*, pp. 459, 463, and 464.)

John Gray has seen this manifested over and over in his literature work. The picture here shows only a few of the



many precious souls he has had the privilege of leading to the Lord. The Lord would have many more engaged in this work.

HEALTH OUTREACH

The public is anxious and very open to our popular health outreach programs. Nearly all Northern New England churches are using variations of these programs as entry events to form friendships getting the public into spiritual pathways and finally into a living fellowship as baptized members of the church.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

"Norridgewock kids find the building project 'better than school work.'" The following is a quote from the *Sentinel* staff. "Try to make it level as you go, in other words, a little less of a valley and a little more of a peak," says teacher John Carter to tenth-grader Julie Armstrong as she spreads putty on a piece of fiberglass.

"Behind them, students are cutting wooden strips to hold insulation in the wall, and spreading wood preservative on roof support beams.

"Julie and her 11 ninth- and tenth-grade classmates at Norridgewock's Riverview Memorial school have traded pencil and paper for paint brushes, hammers, and other carpentry tools to build a permanent greenhouse for their school.

"Each year, ninth and tenth graders have woodworking classes in the fall and

agriculture classes in the spring. For the past seven years, they've sold the plants they grew in agriculture class to raise money for a new greenhouse. Currently, the school has a small wooden frame that's covered with plastic in the spring.

"But Carter had the foundation for a permanent and much larger building poured last fall, to start the students on their project. Now, they occasionally forgo geometry, English, and other classroom lessons to spend the day on construction.

"The greenhouse is scheduled to be used this spring, and so far the work is progressing well. 'It's a student project,' said Carter. He tells them what to do, but they do most of the work themselves.

"They cut the lumber in the woods, then brought it to a sawmill. The school gym became a work area during cold weather as they built roof supports and other parts ahead of time."

We're proud of our dedicated teachers and thankful that so many parents have a burden for their children to obtain a Christian education.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Services (Dorcas) are doing dynamic work throughout Northern New England. Not only are they providing people in need with the necessities of life and teaching many varieties of first aid in cooperation with the Red Cross; but they also give excellent instruction in healthful living, parenting, and the home. Our Community Service workers sow much goodwill as they practically meet the needs of humanity. In the last six months of 1983 over 54,000 pounds of clothes were shipped from Northern New England to the SAWS depot in New York City for overseas use.

Nearly every fire department in Northern New England, where there is a Seventh-day Adventist Church, immediately looks to us to help provide clothes and the basic household needs

where there are displaced fire victims. This has created tremendous goodwill. The Drewsville, New Hampshire, Community Services workers have members with four-wheel drive vehicles ready to help those isolated in time of need and this church's Community Services workers follow up all colporteur contacts in that area with a personal visit endeavoring to nurture them. The Drewsville church has also been successful in involving many youth in their outreach.

Community Service Vans are being operated by the Manchester, Keene, Drewsville and Mt. Missionary, New Hampshire, churches and the Portland, Maine, church. The Concord, Drewsville, Keene, New Hampshire, and Bath, Maine, societies are participating in large food distribution.

William Stacy, of Drewsville, New Hampshire, has put his heart and soul into Community Services work and his prayers, encouragement, enthusiasm and hard work have done much to build up the Community Services work throughout our conference. He is our assistant Conference Director for Community Services. His services are greatly appreciated.

SUMMER CAMP PROGRAM

Summer is nearly here and with it comes our summer camping program at Camp Lawroweld. This is a wonderful evangelistic thrust for youth. It is not only spiritually refreshing, but also educational and allows for physical renewal. We appreciate the fine summer program Elder Ronald Goodall and his staff provide—and the new docks and restrooms at the camp.

The Lord is blessing His people throughout this field, let us each be faithful and totally committed to finishing the work right here and soon go home with Jesus.



Atlantic Union College

Editor Shares Insights

As part of their "Guest-in Residence" series, the women's residence at Atlantic Union College was honored on March 5 to 8 to have as their guest Deborah Anfenson-Vance. Ms. Anfenson-Vance, a native Californian and graduate of Pacific Union College, received her MA degree in religion from Andrews University. Currently, she is assistant editor of *Insight* magazine. She spoke at the daily worship in Preston Hall, and otherwise made herself available to any of the girls who wished to speak to her.



Deborah Anfenson-Vance

Her topics, which included "Working it Out: Dual Career Marriage" and "The Church and Woman Employees" were of great relevance to the listening students who are at AUC to prepare for their future careers and marriages. "It was nice to hear I could have both a career and marriage without destroying one or the other," one student commented.

Ms. Anfenson-Vance was the fourth speaker in the Guest-in-Residence program this year. Her perceptive and insightful talks, in which she often spoke of her own experiences, were appreciated and helpful to all who heard.

About our cover

Apple Blossoms. Taken in Harvard, Massachusetts. Harvard is known for its many beautiful apple orchards. Every spring the town holds an Apple Blossom Festival. The rows of apple blossoms are spectacular. The orchards were begun in Harvard by Andrew Fairbank who brought the first apple trees to his 200-acre farm circa 1890.

her. "I thought she was great," one girl enthused. "She really seems to know what she's talking about."

Janna Hardin
College Relations

For Married Students Only

On the weekend of February 17 to 19, a Marriage Enrichment Seminar was conducted for the College community. The seminar facilitators were Elder and Mrs. Dale Chaffee. Elder Chaffee is the pastor of the Village church in South Lancaster and Mrs. Chaffee works as his secretary.

Eight couples participated in the seminar beginning Friday night with supper and continuing until Sunday dinner. Wanting close fellowship, the seminar was limited to less than ten couples.

The seminar conducts group activities



Elder and Mrs. Dale Chaffee.

that teach couples how to communicate and share with each other. Specific discussion topics were finances, self-worth, spiritual growth, time for each other, and being sensitive to a spouse's needs. As many couples have problems in these areas, the topics seemed relevant. By dealing with these problems while they are small, it is hoped that they will not grow in size or severity.

The Chaffees are interested and concerned with developing and deepening relationships that have a good start, but need some guidance to enhance this lifelong experience.

David Cady
College Relations

Greater New York

KOREAN PEARL RIVER CHURCH VISITS INFIRMARY



Members of the Korean Pearl River church visited the Rockland County Infirmary on February 4. That date followed New Year's Day of the Oriental moon calendar on February 2.

In honor of the joyous tradition, members wore beautiful Korean clothes on their visit to the infirmary and provided special choral numbers and refreshments for the patients.

Pastor Bong Ho Kim
Korean Pearl River Church

Old Westbury Members Welcome New Kitchen



Old Westbury members (L. to R.) Dorothy Bullis, Gloria, Carrie LaMonica, social committee chairperson, and Irene Lam-pasi enjoy the spaciousness of the new church kitchen.



Though appreciated, the kitchen in Whispering Pines school offered special challenges in serving large numbers at potluck dinners and other meals.

The "arrival" of a long-awaited kitchen in the Old Westbury church was the occasion for a Kitchen Shower Saturday evening, March 17. Gifts of utensils, linens and money were "showered" on the new facility.

Completion of the kitchen along with downstairs bathrooms represent another step toward the dedication of the Old Westbury church planned for April 21,

1984, and represent long hours of loving labor by many church members.

Social Committee members planned the unique "shower" to obtain necessary items which included "everything from paper goods to pots and pans," according to Carrie LaMonica, Chairperson. Fino DeFranco led out in games for the evening's activities and refreshments were served.

After using the small Whispering Pines school kitchen which was often inadequate to serve large groups of people, members praise God for the blessing of their own spacious new kitchen and pray its activities can be a blessing to others.

Harryette Aitken, Chairperson
Communications Committee

PELHAM PARKWAY AND CO-OP CITY CHURCHES WELCOME NEW MEMBERS



On January 28, the Pelham Parkway church, in cooperation with the Co-op City church, had the joy of welcoming three new members through baptism. Here new members (L. to R.) Barbara Guzman, Ruth Velasquez, and her mother Augustina Cancel take their baptismal vows with Pastor Ben Stiles.

Camille Tomao
Communications Secretary

Picture Ministry at Yonkers

To fill in for an absent "Mission Story," the Sabbath school superintendent at the Yonkers church suggested showing slides depicting the Yonkers church at work. The presentation began with slides of a health fair in which the church participated in 1983. A newly baptized man in the congregation excitedly called out, "That's my daughter; she is the one who told me about the health fair. She frequently visits the Hartsdale church now with her two children." He asked if he might have a copy of that picture.

Pictures from the latest 36-exposure roll of film, taken over a period of two months, were posted on the bulletin board at the church giving everyone an opportunity to see them and order reprints. The pictures were especially popular with newly baptized members, who ordered extra copies for relatives and friends. The photographs also help reinforce members' memories of the joy they experienced at their baptism.

Some of the pictures have accompanied articles about church activities when submitted to the local newspaper.

This type of ministry has not been expensive to the church or the photographer. The film is supplied free by Dale

La of Florida, and for about 50 cents per exposure, a slide, negative and print are supplied. Most prints are purchased by the individuals pictured, leaving the church with slides that enhance special church programs. Reprints can be ordered for about 50 cents apiece.

Martha Covi
Communications Secretary

A Dream Come True

Pelayo Chavez telephoned William Torres, a literature evangelist, and asked him if he could work with him on Valentine's Day. Brother Torres said, "Sure, come over. I would be happy to have you."

As they knocked on their first door, a lady opened it and invited them in. As they sat in the living room, the lady of the house revealed the following to them: "I study with Jehovah's Witnesses. Some organization even sent me a prayer through the mail, but I do not find happiness. Just about a month ago I had a dream." And then she pointed to Pelayo Chavez and said, "You told me in a dream to study the Bible, and not to listen to anybody else." She then remarked, "But you spoke perfect English in my dream." She is eager to join the remnant church.



William Torres.

Greater New York literature evangelists are moving forward in faith. In the first two months of 1984, they have contacted over 153 former Adventists and have taken 616 people to meetings. Literature evangelists enrolled over 900 persons in Bible courses and distributed more than 7,000 pieces of free literature.

"The canvassing work is a most successful way of saving souls. Will you not try it?" (*Colporteur Ministry*, page 37) Friends, literature evangelism pays big dividends!

Wally Quedzuweit
Publishing Director

Open House/Valentine Social Held at Pelham Parkway

A social event was sponsored by the Adventist Youth Society of the Pelham Parkway church to raise money to purchase a projector for the church.

An open house/Valentine social provided an enjoyable evening including a vegetarian buffet, games, songs and basketball.

Special thanks go to Betty Belisle, Eneida Ortiz and Roma Reid for their help in organizing the event.

Camille Tomao
Communications Secretary

Classes for ANSA Now Held at Greater New York Academy

As of March 25, the classes for home health aides offered by Adventist Nurse Service Agency are being conducted in Greater New York Academy's building at 41-32 58th St., Woodside.

Announcement of the new location for the classes, which is expected to benefit both ANSA and the academy, was made jointly by David Cadavero, Greater New York Academy principal, and June Croft, R.N., ANSA's director. ANSA's 65-hour training course, conducted in ten seven-hour sessions on Sundays, will be held in the academy's

science lab throughout the year. The new arrangement makes possible the sharing of equipment and is an enabling factor in the further expansion of the academy's nursing education curriculum.

For information on home health aide classes, or to register for home nursing placement, call (212) 406-0224.

Conference Comment

As of March 31, 1984, book deliveries by literature evangelists in Greater New York amounted to \$143,453. This represents a gain of more than \$12,000 over 1983. During the same three-month period, ten persons were baptized as a result of the literature ministry.

"Our heart shall rejoice in him, because we have trusted in his holy name" (Psalm 33:21.)

Guest Speakers at Jackson Heights

During the month of January, it was our privilege at Jackson Heights to hear two extraordinary guest speakers.

Sabbath, January 7, "All Things New" was the subject of the sermon brought to us by Elder Merlin Kretschmar, Conference president.



Elder Merlin Kretschmar, Greater New York Conference President.



Elder Gordon Engen, Religious Liberty Director for North America.

On January 21, Elder Gordon Engen, religious liberty director for North America, spoke of "The Testing Time."

Both of these thought-provoking and inspiring messages reminded us that we are living in the last days and that we must be ever faithful to our soon-coming Lord.

Joyce Robidoux
Communications Secretary

Sailors Interviewed on Power to Cope

Jamie and Jacque Spence, skipper and first mate, respectively, of a 71-foot catamaran under construction on the West Coast, were interviewed recently



Juanita Kretschmar interviews Jacque and Jamie Spence on Power to Cope.

on the Power to Cope television program produced by Community Health Services. The couple was in the area recently on a promotion tour concerning "Project Canvasback," a missionary sailboat venture beginning this fall. The couple plans to sail their boat, reportedly the world's largest of its kind, off the coast of Washington state initially, with college students serving as crew members on brief educational voyages in U.S. protected waters.

Winter will find them sailing to Mexico and, eventually, the South Pacific, where they will be assisted by volunteer health professionals in providing medical and dental services to needy residents and islanders.

To date, volunteers have aided the project by assisting with boat building, PR and fundraising. "Canvasback" is the third boat built by the Spences, who returned in 1983 from a 7-year voyage on the high seas. ☆

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MILLIONS**

Fifth Annual Elementary/Junior Academy Music Festival

On Friday evening and Sabbath, March 23 and 24, another outstanding Music Festival under the auspices of the New York Conference Office of Education was held. This year over 100 elementary and junior academy students participated to make it a weekend to remember.

Featured on Friday evening, in addition to the excellent choral numbers by the festival choir, were several individual numbers from the various schools. Elder Paul Kilgore gave a brief inspiring sermonette.

For Sabbath school one of the interesting features was a song given in sign language by Lori Willumson from the Southern Tiers school. New York Conference President, Clinton Shankel, inspired each one with an excellent lesson study.

Pastor Roy E. Lemon from the Kalamazoo, Michigan, district presented an

interesting sermon dealing with the work of the restoration of the temple and the musicians who were put in charge of its reconstruction. It was a facet of the work of musicians that we seldom think of and yet we find that much responsibility was placed upon their shoulders in days of old.

The weekend concluded with a sacred concert Sabbath afternoon that had the Union Springs Academy chapel overflowing. It seems that the music Festivals are becoming better attended with each succeeding year, and we are happy to be able to build upon this excellent tradition. Before the benediction was given appreciation was expressed on behalf of the New York Conference and its Department of Education for each one who participated particularly Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharias who worked so willingly with these groups to bring about a program that was such an inspiration to all in attendance.

D. E. Wright
Communications Director

HELP

THE KINGSBURY CHURCH

invites all available interested parties to assist the Maranatha group and church members to help with construction of the new Kingsbury church from July 10 to 28. Those desiring more information please call Pastor Ellithorpe—(518) 793-1146.

Dexterville Church Activities Reach Out to the Community

Nine people attended the most recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Fulton, New York, from February 27 to March 4. Of the nine attending, five successfully quit smoking by the end of the program.

Pastor Herbert Coe, Dennis Shortslef, John Schwarz and Roger Cook, MD, of the Dexterville SDA Church all took part in conducting the non-smoking clinic.

In spite of bad weather, which disrupted the usual schedule of five consecutive nights, the plan was successful and another has been slated for May 7.

New York Camp Meeting

June 22-30, 1984

"GROWING IN CHRIST"

FRIDAY June 22	SABBATH June 23	SUNDAY June 24	MONDAY June 25	TUESDAY June 26	WEDNESDAY June 27	THURSDAY June 28	FRIDAY June 29	SABBATH June 30
7:00-7:30	← ----- BREAKFAST ----- →							
7:45-8:15	← ----- CARIS LAUDA - MORNING MANNA ----- →							
8:30-9:15		← ----- WORKERS' MEETING ----- →						
	9:00 Sabbath School	10:00 BOOK	9:30 ----- Agatha Thrash, M.D. / Lecture Series -----					9:00 Sabbath School
	11:00 William Fagal F.F.T.	SALE	11:00 ----- George Knowles / "Witnessing, Our Way of Life" -----					11:00 William Johnsson Ed., R & H
	2:45 EDUCATION	2:30 ----- Agatha Thrash, M.D. / Health Emphasis Seminar ----- 2:30 ----- George Knowles / Training Class -----						2:45 1,000 DAYS of REAPING 3:30 Paul Heubach V.O.P.
	3:30 ORDINATION Earl Amundson Pres. Atl. Union	4:00 George Vandeman It Is Written	4:00 Mike Ortel Youth Dir, NYC	4:00 Raymond Saunders Atlantic Union	4:00 Raymond Saunders Atlantic Union	4:00 LaVerne Tucker Quiet Hour	4:00 OPEN	
7:10 William Fagal F.F.T.	7:10 Caris Lauda	7:10 George Vandeman It Is Written	7:10 Conrad Visser A.D.R.A.	7:10 Conrad Visser A.D.R.A.	7:10 Pedro Geli Atlantic Union	7:10 LaVerne Tucker Quiet Hour	7:10 William, Johnsson Ed., R. & H.	7:10 William Johnsson Ed., R. & H.

1984
CAMP CHEROKEE REGISTRATION

Name _____ Phone No. _____
(area code)
Parent's Names _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Insurance Co. (if any) _____ Policy # _____
(Health)

I will attend camps checked:

Opportunity Camp* - July 8-15
Junior Camp I (ages 8 - July 15-22
Junior Camp II to 12) - July 22-29
Teen Camp - July 29-August 5
Family Camp* - Aug. 5-12

* Must pre-register by June 15.
Minimum number of campers must be
registered by that date in order to
plan on camp being held.

Family Camp: Indicate number in family.

Rates per week: Regular Camps - \$80 per camper
Family Camps - \$175 per week

Discounts: Applications received BEFORE MAY 25 will receive a \$5 discount
per camper or family unit.
If more than 2 children from one family attend, the cost will
be one-half of the 3rd, 4th, etc. members of the family.

All young people of appropriate age, who are interested in Christian camp-
ing, may attend regardless of race, creed or nationality.

We are in favor of this application and
accept the conditions and regulations
of the camp including the release of the
New York Conference and Camp Cherokee
management from any and all liability in
case of accident or illness. The camper
may participate in all activities unless
otherwise specified below.

Restrictions:

Signature of Parent/Guardian _____

Social Security Number of Parent/Camper: _____

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ENCLOSE A
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DEPOSIT
FOR EACH WEEK
OR
PAYMENT
IN FULL

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

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Rec# _____ Amt _____ Bal _____
Store Account _____
Miscellaneous _____

Mail to: Camp Cherokee
PO Box 67
Syracuse, NY 13215

On March 10 members of the Dexter-
ville, New York, church and their visi-
tors witnessed a special Sabbath school
program. Superintendent Lois Green-
field presented a "Pantomime on
Heaven," which was both joyful and
thought-provoking. The program con-
sisted of music, Bible verses, and narra-
tion while participants "entered
Heaven."

Later during the church service, the
congregation enjoyed the preaching of
New York Conference President, Elder
Clinton Shankel.

A fellowship dinner was shared by the
church family and their guests following
the worship service.

Cecelia Shortslef
Communications Secretary

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Northern New England

Update

The book entitled *Parkview—The Story of a Miracle* is now in the hands of the printer at Eusey Press in Leominster, Massachusetts. This is the story of the Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine.

Written by the wife of the late Dr. Ronald A. Bettie, one of Parkview's three founding physicians, the book will tell of God's miraculous hand in overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles faced by the founders of the original 35-bed hospital.

This is the twenty-fifth year of operation for Parkview, which opened its doors on July 12, 1959, and the hospital employees and friends of the community will celebrate that event on July 15, 1984.

Scheduled date for the book to be available to the public is June 21 to 30 at the Northern New England Camp Meeting and later at the Parkview Memorial Hospital on July 15.

Those interested in reserving a copy may contact the author, Mrs. Ruth Bettie, Rt. 4, Box 4014, Brunswick, ME 04011.

They Never Missed a Meeting

According to Arthur Tucker, a retired Air Force sergeant living near Quechee, Vermont, he and his wife, Eleanor, never intended to go to the Revelation Seminar held recently at Dartmouth College. "We didn't receive a flyer, never saw it in the paper," he says. How was it they attended? "Our daughter got something in the mail and went the first night," Arthur explains. "She really liked it and so we drove over the second night to see what was going on. We never missed a meeting after that." And he is not exaggerating. At the Seminar's graduation banquet, Arthur and Eleanor were awarded the prize for best attendance. Quite an achievement, since the meetings lasted eight weeks, three nights a week.

But going to the Seminar meant much more to the Tuckers than just receiving a diploma and an attendance award. From the first night they walked into the



Arthur and Eleanor Tucker (left) with Pastor Philip Johnson.



Seminar participants.

auditorium at Dartmouth's Silsby Hall, Arthur and Eleanor knew there was something different being offered. As Pastor Philip Johnson and his lay associate, Bruce Conrad, presented the distinctive truths of the Third Angel's Message, the Tuckers sensed that they had finally found what they had been looking for in their search for truth. At last they had met a people who believed that Saturday was the Sabbath, that God's Word takes precedence over men's traditions. On December 31, with the new year about to unfold before them, they sealed their commitment to keep Christ's commandments by being received into membership in the West Lebanon church. Having been baptized by immersion three years earlier, they joined by profession of faith.

At this writing, several other individuals who attended the Revelation Seminar continue to study and fellowship with the congregation in West Lebanon. Please pray that they, like Ar-

thur and Eleanor Tucker, will see the need to take a stand. Pray also for the two Revelation Seminars to be held in the district in 1984. Bruce and Mary Ann Conrad will be holding a Seminar in White River Junction, Vermont, and Pastor Philip Johnson and Howard Sprague will be teaming up in Claremont, New Hampshire.

Pastor Philip Johnson
Communications Secretary

Portsmouth Welcomes New Pastor

On Sunday, January 15, the Portsmouth and Rochester, New Hampshire, churches joined together for a farewell dinner and testimonial for Pastor Jack Baker and his wife, Betty. A gift of money was presented to them for the purpose of building a new chimney on their future retirement home in Vermont. Pastor Baker has accepted a pastorate in the Portland-Freeport area.



Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Blake, Christopher and Andrew (in front).

The Portsmouth church welcomed Pastor Kenneth Blake, his wife Susan and their two sons, Andrew and Christopher, at a Fellowship dinner on Saturday, March 24. Sylvia Dorr presented them with a large basket of fruit on behalf of the church.

Pastor Blake formerly served as pastor of the Newport, Vermont, church and Mrs. Blake is a teacher.

Frances Clay
Communications Secretary

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and Sundays at 9:00 a.m.



Pine Tree Academy Corner

Skiing in the Hallways?!!



If you had been at Pine Tree Academy toward the end of January, you would have been surprised to see a group of Sophomore Physical Education students cross-country skiing in the hallways!

Our P.E. instructor, Paul Layman, looked into this sport and found that L.L. Bean, Inc., would let us use their equipment free of charge. Learning how to turn, walk, and step helped by walking (skiing) through the halls. That made it much easier for us when we went out-of-doors to try our newly acquired skills on real snow!! Many of us had never cross-country skied before, but soon, after our first struggle and several falls, it turned out to be fun and very enjoyable.

We at Pine Tree Academy would like to say "Thanks" to L.L. Bean for making our class in cross-country skiing a real success.

Julie Cushing
Class of '86

PIONEER MEMORIAL RETIRES CLUB MEETING

Brunswick, ME, SDA Church
Elder D. A. Delafield
Guest Speaker
Sunday, May 20; at Noon
Lunch will be served.
Club open to all SDA retirees

Southern New England

New England ABC Installs WATS Line

According to manager, Ed Lindsay, one of the conveniences of the '80's is being made feasible by the newly formed

"joint effort" of the Northern and Southern New England Adventist Book Center. WATS telephone service is expensive to provide, but according to Lindsay "our combined service area of five states (unfortunately, the state

where the service is based (MASS) is excluded by law) provide us with a sufficient base of potential users to justify the cost."

This line is being installed primarily as a customer order line, lengthy calls or detailed account problems should still be handled by mail. It should also be noted that this line serves only the ABC office and cannot be used to contact Conference administrators or departmental leaders. Examples of encouraged usage would include: rush orders needed by churches or pastors, inquiries regarding the availability and cost of a particular book, and special orders for scheduled Bookmobile visits to the various churches, et cetera.

While actual experience will determine whether or not a wise decision has been made, Lindsay said he is encouraged by the positive response he has received as he has unveiled this information to constituents. Plans are underway to distribute to the Northern and Southern New England Conference GLEANER mailing list, this WATS service number on a gummed label which can be affixed to telephone or directory. In case you miss

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION LEOMINSTER, MA, SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath, May 19, 1984
All former members and friends are invited to attend.

that mailing, the number is 1-800-435-0008. "Now everyone in New England, except those living in Massachusetts are as close as their telephone to their ABC!" Lindsay concluded. ☆

Atlantic Union College Church Offers Cooking School

The College church in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, hosted a cooking school/seminar for the community and church members on Sunday, February 26; Wednesday, February 29; Sunday, March 4; and Wednesday, March 7, 1984.

Sylvia Fagal, a registered dietitian,

was the director and instructed the class on topics that were interesting and very informative. The topics were entitled: "Balanced Nutrition," "Proteins, the Body's Building Blocks," and "Eat to your Heart's Content." These included the vegetarian diet, protein, the four food groups, solid and liquid fats, et cetera.

Every evening the coordinator would welcome everyone and then invite the class to sample the different dishes that were being demonstrated that evening. Everything tasted wonderful and was very well prepared. The demonstrations were given by four or five different women each evening. The foods demonstrated were as follows: Special K Roast, Lentil Soup, Cheese Nut Balls, Vegetable Pie, Vegetarian Chicken with Stuffing Boats, Quick Gluten, Spinach Lasagna, Breadmaking, Crackers, Oatmeal Pancakes, Granola, Breakfast Tofu, Apple Cobbler, and Fruit Crisp.

The first and second evenings of the class the demonstrations were Meatless Main dishes (using common ingredients and some with commercial proteins). The third evening's topic and demonstrations were breads and crackers. The fourth evening was based on Breakfast Ideas and Better Desserts.

Each evening the greeters at the door handed out recipe sheets and the evening's topic sheets, which they could take home with them. The last item of the evening was the prize drawings. The prizes consisted of the Vegetarian Issue of the Life and Health magazine and also vegetarian food products.

The church members responsible for the General organization of the cooking school/seminar were Espie Wasmer, General Coordinator, and Vesta Geli, Secretary. The meetings were very well attended and everyone had a wonderful experience and will enjoy better healthful living.

Brenda L. Richards
Communications Secretary



Greater Boston
Academy Corner

Greater Boston Academy Choir Sings at Burlington Church

It was a rainy Sabbath morning, February 11, but inside the Burlington church bright and cheery faces of the

FRAMINGHAM SPANISH CHURCH GROUNDBREAKING



Elder Larry Davis, Southern New England Conference treasurer, turns the soil in Framingham, Massachusetts, April 1 for a new Hispanic church. Watching with smiles of approval are (L. to R.) Pastor Osvaldo Utz; Carlos Vasquez, building committee chairman; and Gilberto Sustache, church treasurer. The building planned for this site will seat about 130 people and is expected to cost \$167,000, with about half that amount to be financed by a loan from the Atlantic Union Conference Revolving Fund. The church members are hoping to meet in their new church home by the end of July this year.

Victor W. Collins
Communications Director



The Greater Boston Academy choir singing in the Burlington, Massachusetts, church Sabbath morning, February 11, 1984.

Greater Boston Academy choir and bell ringers lighted up the spirits of those present. Thirty-eight choir members, including thirteen members of the bell ringers, arrived in their bright red bus to present a special musical program for the Sabbath service.

Under the direction of Mrs. Karen Sturgeson, the bell ringers, playing with three octaves of bells, first presented a selection entitled, "Bell Jubilee."

Mrs. Sturgeson explained that bells were brought to America from England in the early 1900's by women from Beacon Hill. As a result, these women established the well-known "Beacon Hill Bell Ringers," still in existence today. Originally, bells were used only in the big towers in England, but were later developed for use as handbells. In the past, selections were taken from hymns and developed specifically for the bells; but over the last twenty years, there have been several original pieces written especially for the handbells. A special hymn that had been adapted for the bells, "Be Thou My Vision," was the

next selection presented by the group.

Between the performance of the bell ringers and the choir selections, Elder Henri Marais, GBA Principal, spoke and based his remarks on Psalm 46. He stressed the first verse, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

A combined choir and bell selection, "Let all Mortal Flesh," was outstanding. The choir then sang "We Are More Than Conquerors," and with brass accompaniment, the Negro Spiritual, "Joshua," "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus," and the final choir selection, "How Great Thou Art," with piano accompaniment. During Sabbath school which followed, a special musical selection by Mozart was provided by a quintet ensemble.

By the time Sabbath school ended, the sun was shining brightly, and as the red bus was being loaded with instruments and students, our church members all extended a special invitation to the students of GBA to return again soon.

Shirley Knox

Communications Secretary



South Lancaster Academy Corner

Open Forums Contribute to a More Open Understanding

Tuesday, January 24, 1984, was not a very pleasant day to be out of the house—by anyone's standards. It was cold, windy, and snowing. There was talk of cancelling school—except four out of the five snow days had already been used.

There was more talk of cancelling the

evening's activities—except that the idea was so revolutionary and exciting that Principal Aastrup and Board Chairman Clark were hesitant to put it off. And so the Open Forum was held—despite the very unpleasant driving conditions which prevailed throughout the evening.

Sponsored by the SLA/Browning Home and School Association, the open dialogue between concerned parents, teachers and friends of the two schools and their chief administrators has long been a pet project of Mr. Aastrup's. "The people need to feel that they are an

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L. E. TUCKER AT SNE CAMP MEETING



Elder L. E. Tucker, associate speaker and director of "The Quiet Hour" radio broadcast and the "Search" television program will be the featured speaker at the Saturday night camp meeting program June 23.

A graduate of Walla Walla College class of 1944, Elder Tucker has had wide experience as a pastor-evangelist. He was ordained to the gospel ministry while serving as a pastor in Idaho. In 1953 he came east where he served in the Rochester, New York, district and in 1956 he became head of the evangelism department of Atlantic Union College and pastor of the College church.

He served for five years as director of radio and television as well as ministerial secretary in the North Philippine Union Mission. Returning to the United States in 1964 he pastored churches in Texas, Oregon, and Tennessee and in 1971 he joined his father Elder J. L. Tucker, founder of "The Quiet Hour" program.

The Tuckers have three sons, two of them pastors and the other a dentist.

Besides his media ministry, Elder Tucker and his wife have held numerous evangelistic crusades in North America and overseas. Come and invite your neighbors to hear him the first Saturday night of camp meeting.

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important part of our operation," says Aastrup. "There is no reason why they should not know what we are doing here and why. We have nothing to hide—and many things to be proud of. We want to share those things with our constituency and this is one of the best ways I know to do so."

The twentieth-five or so brave individuals who attended that evening were able to discuss some of their concerns and satisfy their curiosity, too. Mr. Aastrup, along with Richard Clark and Franklin Moses, SLA Registrar and Guidance Director, fielded questions ranging from playground safety, school closings, and snow removal to the new gymnasium, the multi-grade system, and Sabbath school attendance and attention. With Wes Amundson serving as moderator and his wife, Dorothy, as secretary, the evening progressed smoothly, albeit enthusiastically, on the part of all. Those who were there were surprised to find how quickly and profitably the three hours passed.

Mr. Aastrup was more than pleased with the success of the evening and sug-

gested that this be a regular event throughout the school year.

Realizing that adults aren't the only ones with questions and concerns regarding the operation and policies of their school, Mr. Aastrup gave a similar opportunity to the students of SLA during their Thursday morning assembly on February 16. The two topics generating the most discussion were the school attendance policy and the Union policy regarding intermural competition between academies. As a result of this open discussion, both policies are now under study—particularly the attendance policy. Faculty and students alike were quite pleased with the healthy attitude which prevailed throughout the hour. Mr. Aastrup promised that there would be other opportunities for the students to voice their opinions and concerns. This type of open dialogue between faculty and students has more than once led to some constructive changes within the system. Certainly it leads to a more open understanding of and appreciation for a truly dedicated Christian administration and staff.

Rondi Aastrup
SLA English teacher

construction. The main building is a large wood frame and stucco mansion built around the turn of the century by Charles Fuller, A Pawtucket, Rhode Island, jewelry manufacturer. It became a health-care facility in 1937, when his daughter transferred the property to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. As more comprehensive life/safety codes have been implemented, it has been an increasingly difficult challenge to meet all of these newer requirements.

The construction will include two new wings and a covered walkway that will connect three buildings and form an enclosed secure courtyard. New construction will total almost 32,000 square feet and will include the replacement of beds in the oldest wing of the hospital. However, the licensed capacity will remain at 82 beds.

The new two-story wings will house a 32-bed general psychiatric unit and auditorium, admitting and outpatient offices, housekeeping and dietary services, loading dock and a cafeteria. The space available for various occupational therapy activities will be approximately doubled in the new facility. A new main hospital entrance will also be incorporated in the design of the construction.

Renovations of the old mansion will provide additional space for support services and administration. Some important features of the renovation will be the addition of showers, extra utility and storage areas, redesign of nursing stations, conference and charting areas, and additional offices for clinical staff.

It is anticipated that the health planning agencies will begin to review Fuller's application during April, 1984, and should grant approval within nine or ten months. When approved, the construction phase will begin in the spring of 1985 with projected completion in 1986. Total cost of the project is anticipated to be \$5.3 million. Long-range plans also include a gymnasium and other recreational facilities.

Brian J. Costa
Communications Assistant

Adventist Health System North

Houmann Named Administrative Director at New England



Lars Houmann has been named Administrative Director at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts. In this position, he will be responsible for seven departments in the hospital: Environmental Services, Social Services, Safety/Security, Health Education, Volunteers, Day Care, and the Gift Shop.

Houmann received his B.A. in Business Administration from Columbia

Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, in 1979. In 1981 he received his master's degree in Health Administration from Loma Linda University. He has been with New England Memorial since 1981 when he joined the staff as Budget Director.

He is a member of the Health Care Financial Management Association and a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators. Houmann is married to the former Julie Reiner, a registered nurse at New England Memorial Hospital. They reside in Medford, Massachusetts. ☆

Fuller Memorial Announces Plans for Major Construction and Renovation

Fuller Memorial Hospital, South Attleboro, Massachusetts, has filed a Determination of Need (DON) application for major construction and renovation of present structures.

Fuller, an 82-bed psychiatric hospital, consists of a 74-acre campus with buildings of varying size and date of

New England Memorial to Close Family Practice Residency

In a move to enhance the financial viability of the hospital, the Board of Trustees of New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts, recently voted to close the Family Practice Residency Program effective June 30, 1984.

The Family Care Center at New England is not affected by the closure of the

school and it will continue to provide family health care services to surrounding communities. It will also continue to recruit qualified family practice physicians as vacancies occur.

Eighteen physicians were enrolled in the three-year residency program with six scheduled to graduate each year. Graduates were then eligible to establish family practices in offices and clinics throughout the country.

As with most schools, there was no requirement for any graduate to join the active staff of New England or even remain in the local area. Thus, the trustees determined the overall benefit to the hospital did not justify the cost of operating the residency program. Also, reducing such overhead expenses whenever possible helps contain the high cost of medical care to patients and their families.

Brian J. Costa
Communications Assistant

General News . . .



The Revolving Fund logo was designed by Bill Tymeson Graphics, Inc. When questions were raised recently about the Revolving Fund logo, we went to Bill Tymeson to ask him to explain it; here is what he said.

The two dark bent lines with points inward are arrows and they form the "steeple" of a church. In the overarching circle is stated the purpose of the Revolving Fund plan for the Atlantic Union. The circle, meeting at the pivotal points of each arrow, gives the appearance and connotation of revolving.

This means the funds flow from the constituents to the conferences, then on to churches and schools for building; helping to build characters for eternity. There is no end to the eternal good received by the constituents—the givers—or by the recipients—the children and church members—when schools and sanctuaries are built. It is the result of cooperative efforts.

Now that logo makes a lot of sense. A large number of people may not have understood the logo, but they understood the need and have responded exceptionally well through their investments. Why not you? Contact your local conference or Luther Crooker, Treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference, for details.

Leon H. Davis
Editor, GLEANER

Publishing Directors Attend Leadership Seminar

The North American division publishing department conducted a leadership seminar March 18 to 25 in Washington, DC. Approximately 39 publishing directors and assistants attended this special advanced leadership training program, the purpose of which was to discuss dynamic leadership, motivation, Christ-centered leadership, persuasive preaching, writing and communication skills.



P. A. Bernet lecturing during the seminar.



Some of the publishing leaders who attended.

Some of the instructors were C. E. Bradford, vice president for NAD; J. C. Kinder, General Conference associate publishing director for NAD; Rudi Henning, GC associate publishing director; F. W. Bresee and Rudi Klimes of the General Conference; and P. A. Bernet, Atlantic Union Conference publishing director. The attendees felt the meetings were very helpful and rededicated themselves to a more Christ-centered, dynamic leadership program in the publishing department. ☆

Whom Shall I Send?



Keith Reid, assistant publishing leader, Northeastern Conference.

We had a need for a full-time or part-time literature evangelist from Northeastern Conference for the Hartford, Connecticut, area. One day on my way to Hartford, I called the pastor of the church and asked him if he knew of anyone he felt would make a successful LE. He first said he didn't think so. Then he thought a minute and gave me the name of Keith Reid. Keith is a college graduate who was thinking about going to do missionary work in one of the southern states.

I visited with Keith, and the Lord spoke to his heart. He became a successful LE. Today he is a Northeastern Conference assistant publishing leader and is doing an outstanding job in the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Perhaps God can use you in this important ministry. Pray about it, and answer the call.

P. A. Bernet, Publishing Director
Atlantic Union Conference

Home and School Industries Seminars Scheduled

Most Seventh-day Adventist schools are facing financial problems and decreased enrollment. To help solve these problems, ASI is sponsoring two important Home and School Industries Seminars. ASI (Adventist-laymen's Ser-

ATTENTION ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Southern New England Chapter of the Alumni Association of Atlantic Union College will be held during camp meeting on Sabbath, June 23, 1984. We propose that the chapter members meet at 5:00 p.m. during the supper hour rather than at 4:00 p.m. In the past several years our attendance has been very small due to conflicts with camp meeting. Our program could be in conjunction with supper in the college cafeteria. People should feel welcome to purchase a meal or bring their own lunch. Punch and cookies will be supplied by the alumni association. Since we will have a separate room or section of the dining room, our program will not be interrupted. An interesting program is being planned. Come and bring other alumni.

John Knowles, *President*
(and Mrs. Knowles)

The annual meeting of the Northern New England Chapter of the Alumni Association of Atlantic Union College will be held during camp meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 24, in the chapel of Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, Maine. An interesting program is being planned. Representatives from the college will be present and Mr. Werner Maurer, newly elected President-elect of the Alumni Association officers, will show slides and tell of his visits with many alumni around the world. Remember to bring your Scholarship contribution. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Come on time and bring other alumni with you.

Lauren Kirk, *President*

The annual meeting of the Greater New York Chapter of the Atlantic Union College Alumni Association will be held during camp meeting. We regret that we cannot have the use of the adult Youth Building as usual, therefore our meeting will be held in the Hotel Solarium on Sabbath, July 7, 1984, at 1:00 p.m. Special music will be provided by CANTUS, the singing group from Atlantic Union College under the direction of Professor Robert Malin. He requests that this come at the beginning of the program since his group must meet an appointment at another camp meeting a little later in the afternoon; therefore, please come just as early as possible. There will be other representatives from the college. An interesting program is being planned. Come early and bring other alumni with you.

Betty Cooney
Vice-president

The annual meeting of the New York Conference Chapter of the Alumni Association of Atlantic Union College will be held during the camp meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Sabbath, June 30, 1984, in the Union Springs Academy cafeteria. An interesting program is being planned. Special music will be provided by CANTUS singing group from Atlantic Union College under the direction of Professor Robert Malin. Refreshments will be served before the program begins. Come and bring other alumni.

Duane Cady, *President*

vices and Industries) has set a goal of 25,000 additional, higher-paying, productive jobs for students in Adventist schools.

Attendees will learn how one boarding academy has started five profitable industries since January 1, 1984. Ten school industry consultants, educators and businessmen are planning a practical seminar that will include lectures, demonstrations, slides of new school industries, discussion groups, displays and interviews. The seminar will enable par-

ticipants to start and manage cottage (home) and school industries, to make existing industries more profitable, and identify marketing opportunities, as part of a balanced work/study/outreach educational program.

Twenty speakers will cover thirty major topics at two identical seminars to be held at Pacific Union College from June 25 to 28 and at Columbia Union College from July 30 to August 2. The cost is \$190 per person for double occupancy air-conditioned room; and \$225 per per-

son for single occupancy air-conditioned room. Fee includes four days of seminar instruction, eleven meals, dormitory rooms, tours, and resource information.

For more information and an application blank, write to: ASI, c/o Paul Damazo, 6134 Clearendon Court, Riverside, California 92506. ☆

Hymns for New Church Hymnal Now at Engravers

At a recent meeting of the Hymnal Committee, significant progress was made toward our goal of having finished hymnals off the press in time to use them at the General Conference Session at New Orleans in June of 1985. Already we are well into the engraving process, starting with hymns retained from the present hymnal. As I do the work of preparing these hymns for the engraver, I find myself saying over and over, "Our people will be glad we have kept *this* one." After studying the response to the survey sent to the eighty-nine people who make up the Advisory Committee, we reconsidered a number of hymns that had been deleted at previous meetings, and voted to retain four of them. Other suggestions from this survey were put to good use in solving problems relating to harmony, translations, theology, and the arrangement of the book.

The final report of the Worship Aids subcommittee was accepted, and this material (including the Responsive Readings) is now being set in type at the Review and Herald plant at Hagerstown, Maryland. The subcommittee on Organization spent many long hours going over every word of every hymn, deciding under which topic it should be found in the Topical Index. Their first goal is to make the hymns you want to use *easy* to find. Then the two subcommittees on Tunes and Texts presented a joint report. We read and sang and voted some ninety more new ones, bringing the total hymns voted to about six hundred five. The final selections will be made at the next meeting to be held July 2 to 5, 1984.

An invitation has been received from The Hymn Society of America to make a presentation at their National Convocation to be held July 22 to 24, 1984, at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst (Chicago), Illinois. Dr. Harold Lickey, Professor of Sacred Music SDA Theological Seminary and Andrews University, and Chairman of our subcommittee on Texts, and Dr. Melvin West, Professor of Music at Union College and Chairman of our subcommittee on Tunes, will

work together in this presentation. The Hymn Society brings together the greatest church musicians and hymnologists of this country, and it will be a rare privilege for these men to stand before their convention to acquaint them with our heritage of distinctive beliefs and the hymns that express them.

Also, Thomas Smith, Executive Director of the Hymn Society of America, has agreed to be the guest conductor of a Hymn Festival as a part of the Biennial Convention of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, to be held this year at Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee, July 6 to 10, 1984. The theme is "Dimensions in Church Music and Worship," and many of the hymns selected for the new hymnal will be used for study, singing, and especially the closing Hymn Festival conducted by Thomas Smith. This convention is open to both lay and professional musicians, clergy, and anyone who is keenly interested in church music and worship. More information is available from: Marjorie Rasmussen, 36634 Angeline Circle, Livonia, MI 48105.

Wayne Hooper, *Executive Secretary*
New Church Hymnal Committee

Your Life and Health Goes to Prison

Throughout the past few months a strong prison ministry has been carried on by Review and Herald employees and local church members in the Hagerstown, Maryland, area. The inmates of two large correctional institutions located near Hagerstown, the Maryland Correctional Institution and the Maryland Correctional Training Center, benefit from weekly services conducted by publishing house employees.



David Latta (left), pressman; Orval Driskell (center), associate book department manager; and Martin Davis, bindery foreman; gather journals for their next prison ministries meeting.

The publishing house makes its contribution by sending overruns of our beautiful journals to the inmates. The prisoners welcome the reading material, and it is not uncommon for one of the prison ministries team to be greeted with questions like "Where's my *Guide*?" or "Did you bring any health magazines this week?" Our journals are filled with precious truths, and they are far too valuable to end up in the baler for the recycling process when they could help an inmate recycle his life and encourage him to give his heart to Jesus.

Rose Otis
Public Relations

Community Campaigns

The employees of Fuller Memorial Hospital, New England Memorial Hospital, and Parkview Memorial Hospital were among those at 53 Seventh-day Adventist colleges, hospitals and other church entities in North America who gave \$554,000 to the United Way in 1983. This represents a 26 percent increase over the previous record high of \$440,600 that employees gave to the United Way in 1982. Combined contri-

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butions from these three institutions in the Atlantic Union totaled \$14,300 last year.

By supporting the community-wide campaigns, the employees and their institutions are joining forces with other leaders in their communities to show their interest and commitment to help alleviate the health and welfare needs of the less fortunate in their areas. This also gives each institution an opportunity to develop a two-way street in the area of voluntary support—giving, rather than just asking from the community.

Since the funding of a community drive began among Adventist institutions in Loma Linda, California, 30 years ago, employees have contributed more than \$3.5 million to the community-supported campaigns.

David Colwell
GC Philanthropic Service
for Institutions

At Rest

HAYSMER, Clyde Albert, born December 6, 1897, in Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., to missionary parents, died November 25, 1983, in Cherokee, AL.

He attended Southern Training School, Graysville, TN, and Union College, Lincoln, NE. He graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists in 1920. He served as a physician in the Alberta Sanitarium located in a suburb of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Portland Sanitarium; and the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Soonan, Korea, until 1927. While in Alberta he and Miss Ida Hanson, a graduate nurse of Portland Sanitarium, were married in 1920.

Out-of-Union Announcements

75th Anniversary, Beiseker Level Land (Rosebud) Church—June 29-July 1. Special guests L. Bock, R.R. Patzer, and R. Becker. Information Pastor R. Dubyna, Box 296, Beiseker, Alberta, Canada TOM OGO.

National Conference of Assn. of Adventist Women—July 11-15 at Andrews University. Theme, "Women of Mission," workshops, guest speakers, panel discussions, question-answer sessions. Information, Kit Watts, Periodicals Librarian, AU, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 471-4372.

Three-week field course, "Directed Studies in Science and Religion"—Sept. 2-22, 1984. For pastors and Bible instructors; four continuing education units or four academic credit hours available. Tour leader, Dr. Harold G. Coffin of Geoscience Research Institute. Applications must be received before July 15. Information: Harold G. Coffin, Geoscience Research Institute, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350; (714) 824-4548.

The remainder of his 38 years as a denominationally employed physician and surgeon was at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Stoneham, MA. He was in private practice in the Greater Boston Area from 1958 to 1964 and in Yucca Valley, CA, until 1977, at which time he retired. After the death of his wife in 1978, he moved with his niece, Dolphus Haysmer Lighthall, in Cherokee, AL.

Survivors: two nieces, Dolphus Haysmer Lighthall, Cherokee, AL, and Mary Haysmer Appleyard, Port Jervis, NY; two great-nephews and two great-nieces. Memorial services were held in the Shoals Seventh-day Adventist Church, and interment was in the Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham, MA.

HAYNES, Christina H., born July 8, 1886, in Temple (Vienne), ME, died December 8, 1983, in Dixfield, ME. She was a member of the Dixfield Seventh-day Adventist Church since 1961.

Her husband predeceased her in 1934. Survivors: two step daughters, Bertha and Alice; stepchildren; and step grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney with interment in Demeritt Cemetery, W. Peru, ME.

OLSEN, Dr. Daniel M., born March 4, 1915, in Ringsted, IA, died suddenly in Denmark September 11, 1983, while on vacation. Dr. Olsen was an alumnus of Emory University Dental School and began his practice in Taunton, MA. After serving as a dental surgeon in the Air Force, he returned to continue his practice and was semi-retired at the time of his death.

Survivors: his wife, Leona; a daughter, Dale Littlefield of Claremont, CA; a son, Eric of Loma Linda, CA; and a grandson, Derek Littlefield of Claremont. A memorial service was conducted by Pastor John Ferraro in the Taunton, MA, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

STRAIGHT, HAROLD, born in New Brunswick, Canada, died November 21, 1983, in Worcester, MA. He grew up and lived for 35 years in Wakefield, MA, and there he met and married his wife Carrie. Later he moved to Lynn and worked in the Navy Yard in Boston, MA.

Although a Christian before he married, he studied deeper in the Scriptures later in life and began to keep the Bible Sabbath. He was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church four years before his death.

Survivors: his wife Carrie (Edgett) Straight; two nephews; and one niece. Burial was in Hope Cemetery, Worcester, MA.

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Camp Meetings

Camp Berkshire
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English: June 29-July 8
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Manhattan Church
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GC Youth Dept.

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June 3

Hispanic Youth Rally

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June 16

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Provide Encouragement for
Christian Living

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May 19
Speaker: Elder B. E. Jacobs
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Camp Meeting Union Springs Academy

June 22-30
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Ken Cox Evangelistic Crusade

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July 14-Aug. 18

Camp Cherokee

July 8-15 Opportunity Camp
July 15-22 Junior Camp I
July 22-29 Junior Camp II
July 29-Aug. 5 Teen Camp
Aug. 5-12 Family Camp
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Annual Meeting

William Miller Chapel
Low Hampton, NY
Aug. 25

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Nov. 10 & 11

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May 14

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June 1-3

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Brunswick, ME, SDA Church
Sunday, May 20; Noon.
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Guest Speaker
Club open to all SDA retirees.
See announcement, p.9.

Camp Meeting

June 21-30.

Annual Meetings

Washington, NH, Church
Aug. 4.
Speaker: Elder Paul Gordon
Bordoville, VT
Sept. 29
Speaker: Elder Robert Olson

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Elder William Brace
Start April 6; 7:30 p.m.
Every Fri., Sat., & Wed. nights

Evangelistic Series

Newburyport, MA, Middle School
Elder Gaspar Colon
Apr. 15-May 20
7:30 p.m. Sun, Wed, & Fri.

Haskell Retirees Club Meeting

AUC Kilgore Chapel
Basement of Preston Hall
Enter from Prescott St. Side
Sabbath, May 19; 3:00 p.m.
Club now open to all SDA Retirees

Inner City Rally

GBA auditorium
Stoneham MA
May 20; 10:00 a.m.

Giant Flea Market & Auction

Cor. Sterling Rd. & Main St.
So. Lancaster, MA
Sun., May 20; 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sponsor: AUC Church

Adventist Singles Ministries

Spring Retreat
Camp Lawroweld
Weld, ME
May 25-27

Camp Meeting

June 22-30

Camp Winnekeag

July 1-8, Jr. I, ages 8-12
July 8-15, Jr. II)
July 15-22, Jr. III) ages 10-13
July 22-29, Friendship, ages 8-16
July 29-Aug. 5, Teen Blind,
ages 8-18
Aug. 5-12, Teen, ages 12-19
Aug. 12-19, Adult & Family Camp*
ages 1-101
Aug. 26-Sept. 2, Allagash Canoe*
ages 13-65
*Minimum number required

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

Graduation Services

College Church
So. Lancaster, MA
Consecration
May 11; 8:00 p.m.
Baccalaureate
May 12; 11:00 a.m.
Field House
Commencement
May 13; 10:00 a.m.

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Best Western Turf Inn
Albany, NY
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Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25
Bangor, ME	7:43	7:51	7:59	8:07
Portland, ME	7:46	7:54	8:02	8:09
Boston, MA	7:46	7:54	8:01	8:08
So. Lancaster, MA	7:49	7:57	8:04	8:11
Pittsfield, MA	7:55	8:03	8:10	8:17
Hartford, CT	7:51	7:59	8:06	8:13
New York, NY	7:54	8:02	8:08	8:15
Utica, NY	8:05	8:12	8:20	8:27
Syracuse, NY	8:08	8:16	8:24	8:30
Rochester, NY	8:14	8:22	8:30	8:37
Buffalo, NY	8:19	8:26	8:34	8:41
Hamilton, Bda.(EST)	7:00	7:05	7:10	7:15

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The first Adventist college to be established outside of North America was Claremont Union College a little more than 90 years ago. The spacious property fell victim to the relentless encroachment of Capetown's suburbs in South Africa. By 1917 the institution was moved to a more rural setting, and two years later Spioen Kop College, its successor, opened its doors.

Early in the experience of Claremont Union College (1896) an industry was established in an iron shanty behind the main college building. The fledgling printing venture had begun in 1890 with a donated hand press which D. A. Robinson obtained from the Review & Herald. In 1892 it was moved into the basement of a church, later into a private dwelling. These were the humble beginnings of the printing and publishing work in Africa. Today the Southern Publishing Association occupies the old college building. The spirit of the pioneers lives on. We are today because of what they were yesterday.

It was a real privilege to attend the year-end meeting of the board and to learn of this history from Don Thomas, the general manager of the S.P.A. (not to be confused with "Southern Pub" formerly of Nashville, Tennessee). Brother Thomas has relatives in Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania. It was an even greater privilege to visit the institution and to speak to the workers in chapel service last fall. Sales for the year 1983 were about R2,770,000. In 1982 ten literature evangelists sold about L3000 worth of books; 1983 was a year of unprecedented production activity due to the steadily increasing literature sales in Zimbabwe and in the



Southern Union of South Africa. *Signs* is the big missionary journal produced by S.P.A. (Australia produced two special last-day events issues during 1983 as part of the Thousand Days of Reaping campaign. South America and Britain did likewise.) Many full-message paperback books are sold annually.

The publishing work there faces some of the same kinds of challenges which we have in America (though not identical)—rapidly changing technology, social and economic unrest, unemployment, and the need for the church to dramatically increase its distribution of literature. We do believe that the publishing work is to play an increasingly important role in the dissemination of the three angels' messages. We must be alert to the needs and opportunities of today; plan wisely for the challenges of tomorrow. Many who will enter the Kingdom of God will trace their first interest to the reading of truth in books and magazines.