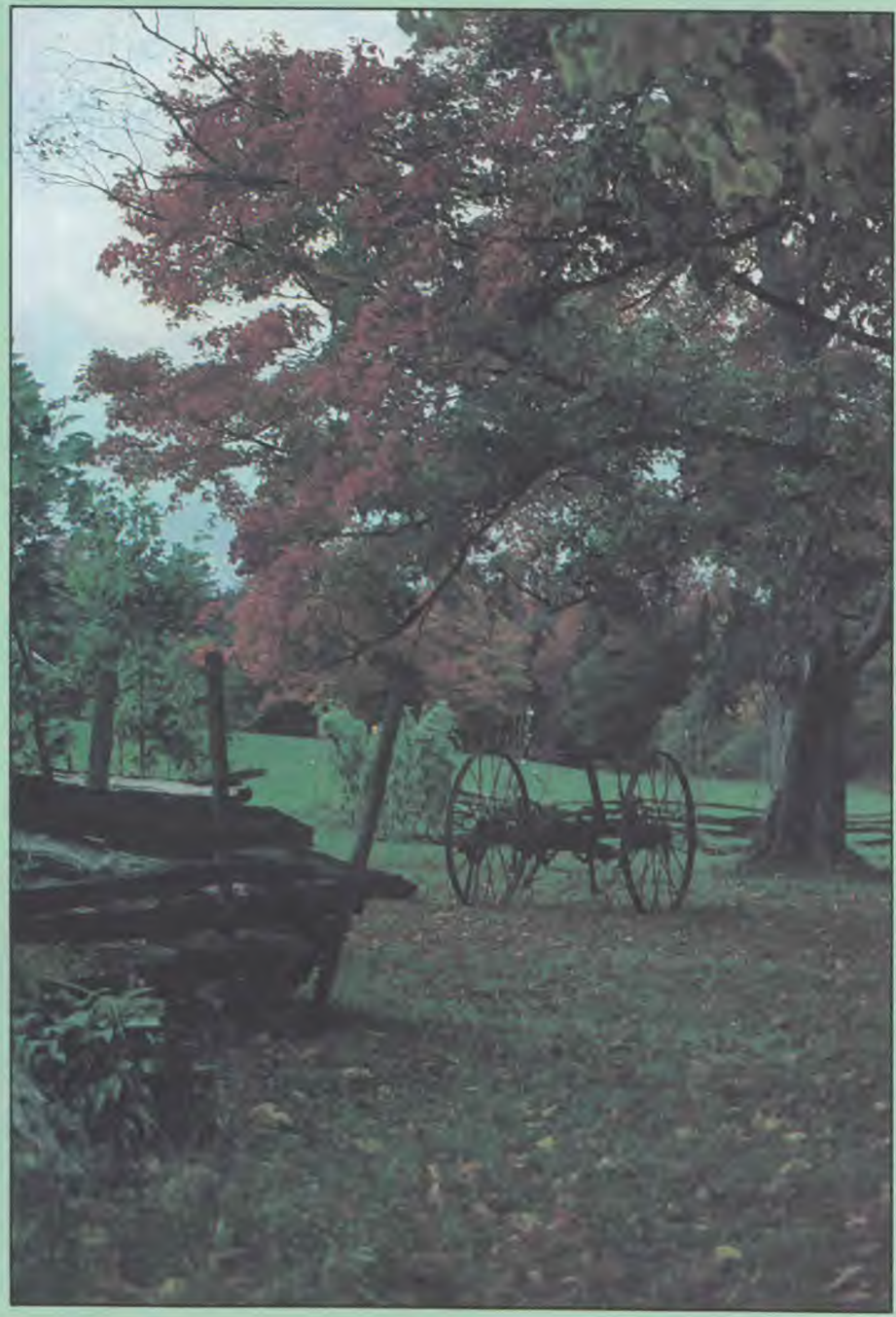


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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING. . .



Ted T. Jones
Atlantic Union Gleaner Editor

Have you ever noticed how many unusual things happen on Fridays? For those whose life-styles cram activities on that day in order to be prepared for the Sabbath, Fridays can be loaded with the unexpected or with frustrations.

It was a Friday morning when I received a strange telephone call from a nurse working with the public health department in Portland, Oregon. She had a tremendous problem on her hands and was reaching out for help. A long list of refugees from Bangkok, Thailand, had been given to her and they had "bushels of difficulties."

What better people to call upon for assistance when in dire straits than the Seventh-day Adventists! My church was the one nearest to where the refugees lived so the nurse called me. She was burdened about one family in particular—the Joi Phatdoug clan, who were very depressed. The father knew very little English but he kept one word on his lips—church.

I told the nurse that I had been a missionary in the Far East and would be happy to go to check out this family and help them. That Friday afternoon was to be the beginning of an experience which would involve many people in the role of

"the Caring Church." Little did I realize how God had guided the nurse into contacting, of all people, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor. The next day, Sabbath morning, I left my Sabbath school class with the local elder and drove almost three miles to the address of the distressed family.

Responding to my knock at the door was a little boy about four years old. When I asked for Joi Phatdoug, the boy slammed the door in my face. Seconds later the door opened again and another little boy stared up at me and shut the door again. Just as I was knocking a third time, a door opened behind me in this housing project and two teenagers emerged. "Who you want?" said a smiling youth. "Joi Phatdoug" was my quick answer. "In there" said the youth and he opened the door and motioned for me to follow him.

Sitting on the floor of the darkened living room with no furniture was the family of Joi Phatdoug. His wife cradled a baby boy in her arms and a little gas stove in the kitchen was burning on high, providing heat for the shivering family. With typical gracious Oriental hospitality, Joi spoke to one of his children and a chair was quickly provided for their guest. Then things began to happen.

For the next five minutes I spoke slowly and explained in short words in simple English who I was. Showing them my Bible I said, "I am pastor Advent church." Joi and his wife exchanged quick glances and suddenly he arose from his cross-legged sitting position and rushed to the hall closet. He pulled a big clear plastic bag off the shelf and searched frantically through papers and clothing. Locating a folded sheet of paper he rushed toward me smiling and blurted out in his best English, "Advent. We Advent too!"

Back to the plastic bag he went and pulled out three more pieces of paper—baptismal certificates signed by one Judy Aitken in Bangkok, Thailand. Judy is the wife of Jerry Aitken, director of the Refugee Resettlement Program headquartered in Bangkok. Joi's wife, daughter and two sons were also baptized members. The two young fellows who let me into the apartment touched my arm smiling, and said, "We Advent

too!" And suddenly they rushed out of the door and closed it softly behind themselves. Before ten minutes had passed, twenty-eight people had crowded into that small living room holding their baptismal certificates and wearing upon their faces that certain expression which only joy in Jesus can reflect. Some of the young people had church hymnals printed in the Thai language. Caught up in the spirit of instant fellowship, we had a short Advent church service. After prayer I explained that I had to return to my church for worship service, that we would return the next day.

Can you imagine the radiance in the face of an Adventist pastor who had discovered such a group of precious souls yearning for nurture and fellowship? I had been anxious to return to the Far Eastern Division to serve as a missionary again but this time the Lord brought the mission field to me. Many of the leaders in my church got involved in helping the Laotians—food, clothing, furniture, dinners each Sabbath and lots of love given to these people displaced from their homeland.

Each Sabbath morning our church bus would pull up to the housing project and the Laotians would come out from many apartments smiling and very happy. Whenever the bus driver would have difficulty shifting gears, they would watch intently as the gears would scrape and growl. But as soon as the driver got rolling into third gear they would laugh boisterously and applaud! Sabbaths were days of joy and gladness for these dear people who had escaped from war-torn cities and villages in Laos.

One year later the entire Phatdoug clan moved to central California. We were happy that God used a public health nurse to contact the Seventh-day Adventist Church to care for people who unknown to the nurse were members of the great family of God and are looking forward to the soon return of Jesus Christ.

Reaching out and touching lives and hearts for Jesus is a great experience—a tremendous life-style. Harvest 90 is providing an opportunity for every member of God's church to be involved in making friends, loving people, serving people and winning friends for Christ. All who are willing to be co-laborers with Christ will be provided many opportunities for witnessing. Try it! God will bless you!

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. . .

SERVICE FIRST FOR MORE THAN QUARTER CENTURY

by Ron Pelton, Community Relations Director
Parkview Memorial Hospital

Eighty-eight-year-old Margaret Weishaar was enjoying the final day of a four-week vacation at the summer cabin she had rented for the last 30 years. The Edgewater Cabins on Orr's Island, Maine, provided a natural coastal setting for a vacation, in contrast to her home in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Last month as Margaret and her brother completed last-minute packing, she suffered a heart attack. When the ambulance arrived, she directed the attendants to take her to a 70-bed hospital in Brunswick suggested by a friend.

During the trip to the hospital, Mrs. Weishaar began thinking about the special care and attention her husband had received at Parkview Memorial Hospital following a heart attack in 1966.

"Parkview was so wonderful. My husband Albie was cared for so well," she thought. "Take me to Parkview," she told the attendant. The driver changed his course, honoring the patient's new request. The Christian care her husband received twenty years earlier had made an impression.

Mrs. Weishaar commended the nurses for the attention she received during her recent two-week hospitalization. "I'm enjoying it! I'm having a pleasant time. I don't think you can give any higher praise to a hospital. The nurses are really loving."

Competent Christian health professionals who are willing to go the second mile are the key to the care the patients receive at Parkview.

Shortly before discharge Mrs. Weishaar gave special thanks to Eve Lord, Director of Volunteers and Patient Representative. Mrs. Lord expressed her concern for the well-being of Mrs. Weishaar by making detailed air travel arrangements for her return to Pennsylvania.

"We are fortunate that we attract many well-qualified Christian nurses because of our reputation," notes Gladys Snyder, newly appointed Vice-president for Nursing Service. "Nurses of many Christian

faiths feel comfortable working at Parkview because we encourage them to pray with patients, believe in Divine direction and support each patient's religious beliefs."

As the hospital's mission statement notes: ". . . Recognizing our total dependence on God and with confidence in His leadership, all services shall be provided by a dedicated staff within an environment characterized by Christian love and care, integrity, and managerial excellence."

"Our primary purpose at Parkview is to provide high-quality medical care to our patients," notes Kurt K. Ganter, hospital president. "Our uniqueness, as an

Adventist medical facility, is that we care for the physical, mental and spiritual needs of each patient."

"Secondly, we feel it is important to open lines of communication with the community," Ganter continues. "When people are aware Parkview is associated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, we establish relationships that permit us to serve many people's needs in non-medical situations."

Crystal Copp, a registered nurse, was also attracted to work at Parkview because of its Christian atmosphere.

"The picture in the obstetrics lobby of Christ holding a child was really striking," noted Mrs. Copp.

"After working for one year at Parkview, I left to expand my professional career and to work another shift, then came back a year later. After interviewing at numerous institutions, I felt the Christianity wasn't there, even though they were religiously affiliated hospitals.

"I prefer working in a Christian hospital, such as Parkview, because it's evident God is always there. When I'm working, I know that there is always someone around the corner willing to give me the Christian fellowship I may need," Mrs. Copp notes.

"The genuineness of the workers, the true desire to give of themselves and help in any way they can, and the relationships employees develop with patients all contribute to the Christian atmosphere." Mrs. Copp added that "the freedom to mention God is evident."

Mrs. Copp now meets weekly with Richard Bullock, pastor of the Bath, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church for Bible Studies.

Parkview Memorial Hospital continues the tradition of offering Christian care and concern provided to the first patients it served in 1959. The key to the Christian service is dedicated employees, co-operating with God to make man whole—physically, mentally and spiritually.



Crystal Copp, RN, looking at a painting by Clyde Provonsha of Christ holding a baby. The painting hangs in the lobby of the obstetrics department at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Maine.

ATTENTION: ACADEMY/HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PLAN TO ATTEND AUC'S COLLEGE DAYS

October 26 and 27, 1986

Registration, Sunday, October 26, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Machlan Auditorium Lobby
ACT tests to be given Sunday, 8:00-12:00 a.m.
Room/Board Provided

Will conclude noon, Monday, October 27

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President Geraty, Harvard University, and AUC

The recent 350th anniversary of Harvard University found Atlantic Union College well represented in the person of Lawrence T. Geraty, President of AUC and an alumnus of Harvard. Dr. Geraty earned his Ph.D. degree with distinction in Old Testament and Syro-Palestinian Archeology from that revered institution in 1972.

As an alumnus of Harvard and as the president of a college in Massachusetts, Geraty received preferential treatment at the celebration. It was his privilege to sit on the canopied platform in Harvard Yard with other distinguished guests, Senators Kennedy and Moynihan among them. Geraty reported that his seat was, in fact, only ten seats away from that of Prince Charles!

At a joint worship where an attentive student body hung on each word Geraty uttered, he said, "It was my privilege to be invited today to the key ceremony, march in the academic procession, hear Prince Charles' keynote address, and eat lunch in the home of Harvard's president."

Toward the close of his remarks, Geraty drew some carefully considered parallels between Harvard University and Atlantic Union College.

He compared the mottos of the two. "Veritas," Harvard's motto, means truth. "Fiat Lux," motto of AUC, means "Let there be light." Both invoke a commitment to intellectual illumination and spiritual integrity.

Both institutions enjoy a network that is unusual. Harvard alumni have strong and far-reaching bonds. AUC, as one of 11 Seventh-day Adventist institutions of higher learning in the United States, has similar bonds.

He spoke of the architecture. Both Harvard and AUC have buildings designed by Charles Bulfinch. Both campuses are architecturally diverse and interesting.

Harvard is the oldest university in the United States. Atlantic Union College is the oldest Seventh-day Adventist college (1882) to be in continual use on its original site.

Geraty went on to assert that both Harvard and AUC have good faculty. Not only is the English Department at AUC renowned in the community of Christian colleges, but its Chair, Dr. Ottilie Stafford, was named by *Change* magazine (July/August, 1986) as one of only 280 educators across the United States to be honored by The American Association for Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as one of a distinguished group of faculty.

The Music Department, he continued, compares favorably with that of any university. While at Harvard, an alumnus said to him, "I have had two outstanding music teachers in my life. One is here at Harvard University. The other is Dr. Margarita Merriman of Atlantic Union College."

Geraty continued his appraisal and commendations of the faculty and departments at Atlantic Union College, from the History Department, the Biology and Chemistry Departments, to the Physical Education and Sociology Departments. The Modern Language Department came up for special kudos. "It is unusual," said Geraty, "for a college as small as AUC to offer majors in three foreign languages." He spoke of the commitment to excellence and the dedication of faculty in all departments at AUC.

"Ironically," said Geraty, "Harvard at 350 is probably somewhat less influential than in its 'golden age' in the second half of the century; not because it has suffered a decline, but because so many other extraordinary institutions, often inspired by Harvard's example, have risen to meet and challenge it. I think one such institution is Atlantic Union College."

Ruth Brand
Publicity Coordinator

New Full-time Faculty at Atlantic Union College

Karen Guthrie

Atlantic Union College and the Department of Social Work welcome the new Director of Field Placement, Karen A. Guthrie, M.S.W. Guthrie is a native of Vermont and a graduate of Atlantic Union College.

She joins the AUC faculty having held positions as Clinical Social Worker at Loma Linda University Medical Center; Health Care at home, Stevensville, Michigan; and most recently as an Advisory Faculty to Dartmouth College



Karen A. Guthrie, M.S.W.

Department of Family and Community medicine.

Her special interests in social work have been in Gerontology and medical social work.

Randall Phillips

Randall Phillips joins the Business Department at Atlantic Union College as Assistant Professor of Business. Having earned a Master's degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Materials and Logistics Management from Michigan State University in 1983, Phillips continued a career in business which started while he was still a student at Caribbean Union College, Trinidad, West Indies.



Randall Phillips and his wife Pauline with their children Paul and Reesa.

From managing the campus store while in college, Phillips moved on to become the Assistant Book Center Manager for the East Caribbean Conference and then the Assistant Book Center manager for the North Caribbean Conference. In 1978 he became the Book Center Manager in that conference and eventually became the General Manager for North Caribbean Adventist Book Center and Health Food Stores.

His experience in budgets and accounting give him a solid background for teaching in the Business Department.

(There will be more sketches in a later *Gleaner*)

Enrollment Up at AUC!

David Osborne's smile is even broader than usual these days. A summer of wooing students to Atlantic Union College has yielded a 50 percent increase in

new and transferring students. As of the first week of school, it appeared that there was a 15 percent increase in the total enrollment. Current figures indicate that the percentage may be even greater.

There is a renewed spirit of dedication to the school among students, faculty, and staff. The enthusiasm of David Osborne, the unfaltering leadership of President Geraty, the collective efforts of many people have restored the spirit

of Atlantic Union College. Students can be seen wearing T-shirts with "ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE—THE PRIDE IS BACK" emblazoned across their chests.

God has blessed human efforts. "That New England School" continues to be the ultimate in educational opportunity for the youth of the Atlantic Union.

Ruth Brand
Publicity Coordinator

Greater New York

ALBI GRADUATES VISIT DENOMINATIONAL SITES



Members of ALBI, the Hispanic lay persons' Bible institute in the Bronx, toured denominational history sites in the Atlantic Union following their graduation service at the close of the class year. Elder Humberto Hernandez (sixth from left, back row) directs ALBI.

Conference Comments

A goal of 500 home-based Revelation Seminars was set by members attending a Personal Ministries Conference held at Camp Berkshire the weekend of September 11. The 120 persons in attendance not only spent time in prayer and study but also went door to door in neighboring towns distributing literature. Interest was expressed by residents in learning camp meeting speaker schedules.

A literature evangelist rally at the Riverhead church included participation in the church's evangelistic plans. Literature evangelists helped the pastor and members distribute 300 brochures for a Revelation Seminar, obtaining 70 registrations for the series scheduled to start that week.

The Pathfinder Camporee at Camp Berkshire September 5 through 7 drew 282 young persons. Elder John Hancock, who began the Pathfinder program 40 years ago and served as General Conference youth director until his retirement three years ago, was the featured speaker. An enthusiastic gathering enjoyed a variety of spiritual and recreational activities, including the use of a newly designed "dunking" machine that kept leaders in cool water.

A "Festival of El Centinela" was held September 5 in the Central Manhattan Hispanic church to commemorate the 90th anniversary of *El Centinela* magazine. Nearly 1,000 were in attendance. From 40 to 50,000 copies of the publication are being distributed as an aid to evangelism in Hispanic churches this fall. Tulio N. Peverini conducted a

Saturday evening prayer meeting at the Mott Haven church for the 25 Revelation Seminars that began September 13. Five thousand magazines were distributed on that day alone by members.

SAMPLI, the Hispanic lay Bible institute for Long Island will meet Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. at three churches: Bay Shore, Rockville Centre and Spanish Queens. ☆

profession of faith: Lloyd, Enrique, Saulo and Aufelia Ramirez.

A series on health and nutrition will follow.

Emily Lopez
Communication Secretary

REAPING IN THE BRONX AND JACKSON HEIGHTS

Prior to a Conference-wide evangelistic thrust which began in September, a number of campaigns were conducted during the summer months. The exciting baptismal accounts below represent only a partial report of those baptized during that period.

Ten Persons Baptized Following Revelation Seminar at Jackson Heights Church

Following a recent eight-week Revelation Seminar at Jackson Heights church, ten persons committed themselves to the Lord as well as to God's remnant church.

The new members are Yvonne Springer, Lorna Small, Stephanie Sanders, Donny Sanders, Tia Landon, Dany Tudurache, Ana Suaren, Ralph Jones, Susan Springer, and Cleide Octaviano.

The seminar opened with an attendance of 63 and averaged 35 to 40 each night throughout the series.

The Fisherman Strikes in the North Bronx

"Come and hear this man from July 20th to August 31st under the big tent at the corner of Bouck and Burke Ave.



Elder Roy Gordon speaks in the big tent used for the Rescue crusade.

Before, he shot goals; but now, he seeks souls. Before, he fished for fish; now, he fishes for men." This was the introductory war cry of program chairman Conrad White as he presented Evangelist Roy Gordon for six weeks as a "modern Peter" and a "preacher of righteousness."

From the first night to the last, it was evident that God was with the "Rescue Crusade" team. Evangelist Gordon, pastor of the North Bronx church, stood firm in the Spirit and the example of Elijah and John the Baptist as he shared truth. God blessed the crusade with 54 baptisms and a promising baptismal class.

To date, Evangelist Roy Gordon and the warriors of the North Bronx church have had a part in adding twenty members to the church this year. The work of the North Bronx workers, the Rescue team and the strong support from the Greater New York Conference administration were greatly appreciated in this outreach. "Truly the harvest is ripe. Let's reap and go home," urges Elder Gordon. ☆

Family Seminar Ushers Nine Persons into the Hispanic Church Family

A seven-session seminar presenting Bible truth on family and marriage was held in the University Hispanic church in the Bronx during August by Pastor Abel Rosario. Planned as a service to both the church members and the community, the series closed with the baptism of five persons: Josefina Uvero, Pura Pascual, Daniel Pascual, Euripia Pacheco and Ausberto Diaz. Four persons were received into the church membership on

Prospect Church is Marching On

Confident of the power bestowed upon them by the Word of God, a group of members from Prospect Hispanic church in the Bronx have taken to the streets to preach.

This group of brave soldiers, in the ranks of General Jesus Christ, has chosen 152nd Street and Third Avenue in the heart of the South Bronx as their point of attack. Here, local elders Isidro Morel and Jose Luis Rosario, with help from other members and the aid provided by modern communication equipment, preach the good news of salvation. Their goal is to rescue as many as possible from the devil's stronghold.



Photo by Eduardo Borrero
Isidro Morel preaching while Elder Jose Luis Rosario looks on at right.

The result of this endeavor thus far has been good. Addicts, the homeless and many others are coming closer for guidance and to ask questions about a Christ who can lead them into a better world.

"To God be the Glory!" Our prayer is that the harvest will be great.

Raul Ortiz
Communication Secretary
Prospect Hispanic Church

Watch for groundbreaking details soon for the new Albany and Schenectady churches.

Pastor Gerald Hamblen

USA NEWS

Miracles at Union Springs Academy

Miracles? Yes, miracles do happen, and we here at Union Springs Academy have recently experienced a grand one!

For the past two years many prayers and much work have been put into finding a suitable organ for our Campus Chapel; one that would fill the needs of our worship services and that of teaching would-be organists. After considering many brands, both electronic and pipe organs, a used Rodgers Oxford 925 electronic instrument was located in Texas. It had been used less than two years and was in excellent condition. The 925 model sells new for \$60,000 to \$65,000. We were able to get this one for the bargain price of \$29,300. We feel that the Lord opened the way, because even though the Organ Committee had not raised enough money, a loan to make up the difference was made available enabling us to take advantage of this opportunity.

Installation of the organ took place during the summer and was engineered



Mr. Zacharias seated at the console of the Rodgers Oxford 925 electronic organ recently purchased and installed in the USA Chapel.

"Children's Day"

Sabbath, July 19, was Children's Day at the Norwich, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church. After planning a lovely Mothers and Fathers Day program, Mrs. Thelma Temple announced she would like to have a "children's day." Plans were made to devote an entire service to children. Stories were told by Mrs. Temple, Muriel Chaphe who is known as our storyteller "extraordinaire," and Elder David Crouch.



Muriel Chaphe our weekly storyteller "extraordinaire."

Song service, led by the pastor, included only children's songs with the adults enjoying them as much as the children. The closing film compared a forest ranger's death to save others to our Lord's death, inviting all children to accept and love Jesus. A picnic for the children followed the service. More than 20 children attended and all were blessed.

Mary Crouch

Albany and Schenectady Churches to Build New Edifices

The main reason the Albany, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church members plan to build is that it would require many thousands of dollars to update the building and yet there would still be a parking problem.

It was voted that the new church should be built on the school grounds of the Tri-Cities Junior Academy in the Colonie-Latham area. A building committee was chosen at the business meeting and plans are underway to begin building the new church.



Pictured from left to right are: Fred Parker, Janet and Dr. Wallenkampf, Marjorie Brill, Robert Lettrick (chairman) and Elder Gerald Hamblen. Others who are members of the committee (not pictured) are Ron Keller, Gene Dickerman, Dennie Semos and Andy Yurchak.

A couple of years ago the Schenectady, New York, members voted to sell the older church and look to a day when they could build a new one. The members have been worshipping in the Baptist church for some time and are anxious to have their own home again.

Thanks to Robert and Kay Voehringer, they now have property on which they can build their new church. The Voehringers donated the property. The plans are complete.



Pictured from left to right are: Robert Voehringer, Richard Wielt, Gwendolyn Bortell, Raymond Wielt (chairman), William Martinez and Elder Hamblen. Missing from the picture (on vacation) is Jean Roberts our literature evangelist in the Schenectady area.

by Charles Zacharias and Robert Pound. It has been used several weeks for worship services, and it has a very magnificent sound. The Oxford 925 model features a three-manual draw-knob console with seventy stops. The optional Trompette de Fete speaker system was also included.

We praise our Heavenly Father for providing this beautiful instrument. If there are academy-aged students interested in studying organ, USA is the place to come. To those who have con-

tributed to this project we want to extend a heartfelt thank-you. There is still a need, however, to raise \$10,000 to repay the loan. If you would like to contribute to this project please make checks payable to U.S.A. Chapel Organ Fund, and mail to:

Charles Zacharias, Chairman
USA Organ Committee
Union Springs Academy
Union Springs, NY 13160

Charles and Jeri Zacharias



Pastor and Mrs. Michael Sczekan

Northern New England

Valuing Seminar Planned

"The Value of Valuing" is the title of a three-day seminar by Elder Dick Winn to be presented October 23 through 25 at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Maine.

Topics will include:

"Spiritual Values—What are they? How do they affect us and the way we relate to others?"

"Spiritual Values and Ethics—How to make a decision."

"Spiritual Values—How can one be spiritual and give spiritual care?"

"Spiritual Values—What are they and how can we change life-styles to meet intellectual priority of values?"

The presentations will be held Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24 in the Community Room at the hospital. Elder Winn will present the sermon at the

Brunswick Seventh-day Adventist Church on October 25. The valuing series will continue Sabbath afternoon and evening with specific applications to Seventh-day Adventists.

Elder Winn is completing his doctoral dissertation on values. He was president of Weimar Institute and recently accepted a new position as professor of religion at Pacific Union College.

Health professionals are welcome to attend the series. There is no charge. For information contact Chaplain Marvin Whitney at Parkview Memorial Hospital by calling (207) 729-1641.

Ron Pelton Director
Community Relations
Parkview Memorial Hospital

Sczekan to Pastor the Portland District

Michael Sczekan assumed pastoral responsibilities of the Portland District on August 1. For the past two years, Elder and Mrs. Sczekan were the Northern New England Conference evangelists. The Portland District includes the James White Memorial church in Portland, the Freeport church and the Cliff Island church. The Sczekans will continue to hold an occasional evangelistic series in the conference, but will concentrate their efforts as pastor-evangelists in the Portland area.

Elder Sczekan spent his formative years in Denver, Colorado. He graduated from Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tennessee. From 1977 through 1979 he was a member of the Southern New England Conference Evangelistic Team. In 1979 he became a

member of the Lake Union Evangelistic Training Institute in Chicago and for five years served as the pastor of the Burbank Seventh-day Adventist Church in the suburbs of Chicago.

In 1980 Elder Sczekan married Penny Thomas, a Certified Bible Instructor from Berrien Springs, Michigan. Mrs. Sczekan is a secretary in the Trust Services Department of the Northern New England Conference office.

As a result of the evangelistic campaigns the Sczekans have brought to the towns and cities of the Northern New England Conference, many have come to know the joy there is in a commitment to Jesus Christ and a knowledge of His soon return.

"First Copy" Opens in Keene, New Hampshire

In a recent innovation at Mountain Missionary Institute, personal witnessing and hands-on work experience have been combined in one unique outreach program.

Seeking fresh ways to acquaint nearby Keene, New Hampshire's, fifty thousand-plus residents with the distinctive truths of Adventism, Mountain Missionary has opened a print and copy shop in the city's business district, offering quality printing, friendly service, and full-message books such as *Cosmic Conflict* and *The Desire of Ages*.

Customers coming to First Copy, Keene's newest print shop, will be served by the friendly folk of Mountain Missionary, including students from the Institute's graphic arts program, who will have the opportunity to witness for their Lord to receptive customers while obtaining "Real World" work experience.



Elder Dick Winn



Left: Outside view of First Copy print and copy shop; right: Inside view of the shop.

Mountain Missionary's two-year graphic arts program offers young people training in every aspect of printing, while remaining debt-free. Students can

earn over and above their tuition and board and complete their studies, money ahead. Those seeking such a program in graphic arts may address inquiries to

Elder Gerald Finneman, President, Mountain Missionary Institute, P.O. Box 183, Harrisville, NH 03450, or call (603) 827-3360.

Two Young People Baptized in Mt. Blue District

In the accompanying picture Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney stands with Jeffrey Donald and Sophia Arnott just prior to entering Lake Webb at Camp Lawro-weld for their baptism. Both Jeff and Sophia attended Dixfield, Maine, church school last year and are at River-view Memorial school in Norridgewock this year. Jeff's parents, Frank and Lisa, and Sophia's family, Stanley and Cheryl, are happy to have their children join them in membership in the Jay church.

The Mt. Blue District is pleased to welcome these new members into the fellowship of God's Family.

Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney



Pastor Lenbert Cheney (left) with Jeffrey Donald and Sophia Arnott.

late spring at the Congregational Church in Torrington.

Out from under the umbrella of the Adult Education setting, Teri and Ellen sought the Lord for strength as they began to organize the fourth session. Jesus provided well. Because the secretary of the Congregational Church was going to attend the cooking classes, the church hall was rented to the Adventists at a substantial saving. Willing hands were many, including three former cooking school students who enjoy working with the Adventist ladies. Recipes were printed on colored stock. Several Adventist youth assisted with literature distributions, room decoration, demonstrations and more.

Average attendance at the Adult Education sessions was 25. The fourth session was 22 but climbed to 31 after the first classes. Its Banquet Night swelled to 120 plus! Highlights were many.

One man had taken a vegetarian course from Adventists in Waterbury ten years ago. He was converted to the vegetarian way and returned for the recent session with three other people. He thrilled at the current information on health, the new recipes, and that Adventists were still promoting health.

John Bolis, landlord for the Country Life Store in Litchfield, returned upon invitation to Banquet Night. A former cooking school student, he commented

Southern New England

Vegetarian Classes by Lay People Much Appreciated

"And they did all eat, and were filled . . ." Matthew 14:20. Seeking to bring the Bread of Life to Torrington and Litchfield, Connecticut, is the desire of dedicated laymen living in the area. An opening wedge has been thrust with total vegetarian classes.

Teri Horner of Goshen and Ellen Busl of Torrington coordinated efforts to hold three separate vegetarian classes. The classes were presented through the Adult Education Classes at Torrington public high school. Followed by many requests, a fourth session was offered in



Participants enjoy the banquet marking the close of the cooking class held in the Congregational Church in Torrington, Connecticut.



Linda Horner and Tammy White, earliteens, set the banquet tables.

that the fourth session banquet was one of the three most memorable nights he has ever had. He added that the banquet would be the talk of Torrington for a long time to come.

Mrs. Litwin and her married daughter enjoyed learning how to cook without animal products. Having had cancer surgery, Mrs. Litwin found total vegetarian eating aided her in warding

off a possible return of the disease. Her husband enjoyed sample plates she brought home each night. Mr. Litwin, a former mayor of Litchfield, sang with gusto the vegetarian songs lead by Michael and Jennifer Schwirzer on banquet night.

People appreciated everything from the scriptural to the scientific reasons of health, the tasty samples and new

recipes. But one deep impression on their minds expressed to several of the team was the way so many ladies and youth worked with each other in full cooperation and exhibited so much love. A fifth session is being planned for this fall. All look forward to many more blessings!

Penny White
Communication Secretary

To God Be the Glory

The Leominster church family and friends, gathered at Camp Winnekeag on July 19 to witness the baptisms of Kevin Sabourin, Whitey and Pauline Vaillancourt, Leroy Manning, Cindy Ferguson and Janis Peavey.

As is his custom, Pastor Marion E. Kidder, prior to burying each candidate in the waters of baptism, gave a brief synopsis of how each person had come to Christ. Our gracious God has said "My Word will not return to Me empty," and the testimony of those being baptized substantiated that statement.

Kevin Sabourin's initial interest was the result of conversation with a man with whom he worked. . . Norm Albert. Discussions regarding Bible truths led Kevin to accept Norm's invitation to attend the Daniel and Revelation Seminar being conducted by Pastor Wallace Frost in Fitchburg during the early part of 1986. God's Word had its



Left to right: Whitey and Pauline Vaillancourt, Leroy Manning, Pastor Marion Kidder, Cindy Ferguson, Kevin Sabourin, and Janis Peavey

effect. . .Kevin dedicated his life to the Giver of all life.

Whitey and Pauline Vaillancourt, husband and wife, made their commitment to Christ as a result of Christian friends who encouraged them to attend a Daniel and Revelation seminar conducted by Pastor O. J. Mills at the Wallace Civic Center, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, in 1984. Further study reinforced their strong conviction that what they had heard at the seminar was sound Bible truth, and they too answered the call of Jesus to "follow Me."

Cindy Ferguson, married to Tom, a Seventh-day Adventist Christian, learned about Jesus through Bible study and through seeing Him reflected in the

life of her husband. Janis Peavey was blessed by being born to Christian parents and having the privilege to grow, from infancy, to an ever-deepening knowledge and love of God until serving Him became her personal decision.

Leroy Manning met a young lady, Aimee Brusco, who introduced him to Bible truths. After studying further with Pastor Kidder, Leroy made two big decisions: (1) He would make Jesus the center of his life and (2) he would ask Aimee to share that life with him. . .they were married on September 7. Praise God for His wonderful miracle of conversion!

Jan Albert

Communication Secretary

from around the world will be given a special opportunity to share their blessings with one another. The Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering will be pooled from all over the world divisions of the church and then divided among them for special evangelistic projects.

Perhaps the greatest need in the Africa-Indian Ocean Division, for example, is for church buildings to house the many new members who are joining the church. Of 353 church groups in the East Zaire Union 311 meet in the open air, and that, of course, is impossible when the tropical rains flood the land!

"Our church desperately needs to build storehouses where the people can meet for fellowship and instruction if we expect to preserve the great harvest of souls here in Africa," says Ted Wilson, secretary of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division.

In Europe the proclamation of the gospel by radio has mushroomed in the past few years. As European governments have eased their traditional restrictions against private radio stations, local Adventist churches have begun operating their own FM radio stations with phenomenal results, according to John Graz, communication director of Euro-Africa Division. "Thousands upon thousands of listeners have written letters or called our local radio stations. Our radio station in Paris needs a pastor just to visit the many respondents," says Graz.

One of the greatest needs in the Far East, says Far Eastern Division secretary J. H. Zachary, is to develop materials to reach out a hand of understanding to the 300 million Muslims within their vast territory. "Our lifestyle has so much in common with theirs. We feel there is enough common ground to be able to communicate with new understanding," notes Zachary.

John 3:16, the most famous text in the Bible, says that "God so loved the world that He sent His only Son. . ." This is the greatest sacrifice the world has ever seen and this is the sacrifice God wants us to communicate to the world. To do so requires financial means. On November 8 let us sacrifice for our brothers and sisters overseas who are also sacrificing for us because they, like we, are the world church, reaching out to a world in need.

James L. Fly, Editor
Mid-America Union Outlook

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GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1 ALL ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

Friday Oct. 31	7:30 p.m.	Vespers Speaker Carl Krueger
Sabbath Nov. 1	9:15 a.m.	Sabbath School Feature Rita Vital Lesson Study Classes By Former Teachers
	10:50 a.m.	Church Service Speaker: John Hayward
	1:00 p.m.	Potluck Dinner GBA Alumni, Families & Friends
	4:00 p.m.	Vespers Speaker William Brace
	5:30 p.m.	Supper of fruit & breads Followed by Alumni Night
	6:30 p.m.	Alumni Night Alumni and GBA Friends Master of Ceremonies Carl Barnaby

Honor Classes '46, '56, '61, '66, '76

Weekend Music coordinated by Doris Krueger and Karen Sturlaugsson

General News

Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering: We Are the World Church, Helping One Another. . .

The thought that "we are the world" surely has a special meaning to Seventh-day Adventists since we believe that God wants us to communicate the everlasting

gospel "to every nation, tribe, language and people" (Revelation 14:6).*

With 80 percent of our membership now outside of North America, we are, indeed, the world—the world church, and because of that we need to help one another in any way we can.

On Sabbath November 8, Adventists

NEW ENGLAND ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER 1986 Fall Bookmobile Schedule*

Sat. nite	Oct. 18	6:30 - 7:30	p.m.	Lowell
Sat. nite	Oct. 18	8:15 - 9:00	p.m.	Amesbury School
Sun.	Oct. 19	10:00 - 11:00	a.m.	Portsmouth
Sun.	Oct. 19	12:00 - 1:30	p.m.	Rochester
Sun.	Oct. 19	3:00 - 3:30	p.m.	Laconia
Sun.	Oct. 19	4:45 - 6:15	p.m.	Concord (Myer's Res.)
Sun.	Oct. 19	Following		Manchester
		Evg. meeting		
Fri.	Oct. 24	4:00 - 4:30	p.m.	Ellsworth
Sat. nite	Oct. 25	5:30 - 6:00	p.m.	Lubec
Sat. nite	Oct. 25	7:45 - 8:45	p.m.	Calais
Sun.	Oct. 26	10:00 - 11:00	a.m.	Presque Isle
Sun.	Oct. 26	12:30 - 1:30	p.m.	Oakfield
Sun.	Oct. 26	3:00 - 3:30	p.m.	Lincoln
Sun.	Oct. 26	5:00 - 6:00	p.m.	Dexter
Sun.	Oct. 26	7:30 - 8:30	p.m.	Bangor
Sun.	Nov. 2	10:00 - 11:00	a.m.	Brunswick
Sun.	Nov. 2	12:00 - 1:00	p.m.	Auburn
Sun.	Nov. 2	1:45 - 2:30	p.m.	Oxford
Sun.	Nov. 2	3:30 - 4:30	p.m.	Woodstock
Sun.	Nov. 2	5:30 - 6:30	p.m.	Harrison

*All locations are churches unless otherwise noted.

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IT'S THAT TIME! The Adventist Book Center is on the road again. From now until the middle of December the ABC travels thousands of miles in bringing the best in Christian literature and recordings to Seventh-day Adventist churches across the country.

When the ABC comes into your area, look for the daily devotional books for 1987, the new *SDA Hymnal* with matching Bible, the *Confict of the Ages*, *Testimonies for the Church*, and the *Index*. There are special prices on the E. G. White books.

It is a perfect time for gift shopping. Many of your friends will enjoy a new book as an expression of your love and thoughtfulness. ☆

White Estate Releases Youth Instructor Articles

In her lifetime Ellen White wrote more than 500 articles for the *Youth's Instructor*. She first wrote for the journal in August of 1852, and her last article appeared in the June 9, 1914, issue. For many years the White Estate has

hoped to cooperate with the Review and Herald to reproduce these articles in facsimile format. When the *Youth Instructor Articles* came off the presses in early May, it was a culmination of these plans.

Most copies used in the reproduction came from the White Estate vaults and have markings indicating the portions of the articles that have been included in books that are currently being published. These markings will prove helpful to readers who want to see how Mrs. White's material has been used in more recent years.

The *Youth Instructor Articles* are available in local conference Adventist Book Centers now.

Rose Otis
Public Relations

Revised Church Manual Is Ready

Many church leaders, pastors, and interested lay persons have been waiting for the revised *Church Manual* to come off the presses, and we're happy to announce that the manual is available in your local conference Adventist Book Centers now. The latest version has the new policies, and policy revisions, from the General Conference session of 1985.

This edition has been re-formatted in a larger, easier-to-read style, and is available with either a hardbound or paperback cover.

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Public Relations

Christian Record Seeks Name Change

What's in a name? According to V. L. Bretsch, president of Christian Record Braille Foundation, there's plenty at stake. Christian Record's Board of Trustees voted recently that a name change is necessary for the Foundation's ministry to the blind and deaf. "We're hoping to decide on a name that will reflect Christian Record's dual ministry to the blind and deaf," Bretsch explains. "Although Christian Record has been serving the deaf since 1980, the present name just doesn't indicate that."

Prior to the name Christian Record Braille Foundation, this institution, owned and operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for the benefit of the general public, was known as the Christian Record Benevolent Association. The current name was adopted in 1963.

"The name should reflect our ministry to both the Adventist and non-Adventist publics," Bretsch continues. "Our deaf work must also be included in the new name."

Bretsch invites the church membership to submit a new name for Christian Record. Entries must be received by January 15. If one is chosen, that person submitting the winning name will be invited to attend Christian Record's national convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, May 19 to 24, which will include air fare, lodging and meals. The decision of the Board of Trustees will be final. Send submissions to V. L. Bretsch, president, Christian Record, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516.

John Treolo
Public Relations



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Garden City, LI
Admission: \$10 Adults
\$5 Children, age 12 & under
Hosted by the Ladies Club of LI
(An SDA women's organization)
Benefit: Education Fund & Community Work
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NEW YORK

Sabbath School Workshops

Oct. 18; Wayland
Nov. 15; Elmira

Vegetarian Cuisine Instructors Course

Oct. 24-26; Elmira SDA Church
36-hr. course; \$38 charge
Conductors: Mike Ortel, M.Div., MPH
Margaret Gibbs, MA
Reservations—NY Conf.
Health/Temperance Dept.

Youth Rally

Nov. 1; USA
Buz Menhardt

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Community Services Fall Federation Meetings

Oct. 20; Barre, VT
Oct. 21; Drewsville, NH
Oct. 22; Brunswick, ME
Speaker: Alva Appel, Director
ADRA Special Projects

Evangelistic Meetings

Beginning Oct. 25
Augusta, ME, area
Speaker: Gordon Blandford
Florida Evangelist

Spiritual Gifts Seminar

Nov. 1; 3:00 p.m.
Dixfield, ME
Conductor: Doug Kilcher

Community Services Federation Presidents Meeting

Nov. 11; Concord, NH; Noon

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Adventist Singles Ministries Weekend Retreat

Oct. 17-19
Camp Winnekeag, Ashburnham, MA
Information: Lucy Santana
(617) 368-8453 Evenings only.

GBA Alumni Weekend

Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
GBA Gym
Speaker: John Hayward
Sec. Lake Union
Honor classes '46, '56, '61, '66, '76

Seminar: "Preparing for the Latter Rain"

Brooklawn Church
Bridgeport, CT
Nov. 7 & 8
Speaker: Dr. George Rice
White Estate

Story Hour

Meadowbrook Adventist School
Hudson, MA
2:30 p.m. 2nd Sabbath Monthly

NEWS FLASH

● The newly elected Secretary of the Bermuda Conference is Carlyle Simons.

● September 28 a new television program in Portuguese started in Bermuda Conference during prime time—8:30 a.m. Sundays. The program is entitled "Uma Luz No Caminho"—A Light to My Path.

● Personnel changes in Greater New York Conference include: Juan Prestol is now Conference Secretary, formerly Secretary-Treasurer; Leon Thomassian who was formerly Undertreasurer is now Treasurer; and Philip Sica is director of Trust Services and Development and secretary of the Greater New York Conference Corporation.

● October 25 is scheduled to be a day of baptisms in Greater New York Conference with baptisms in many churches. For the afternoon a meeting is scheduled at 3:30 in the Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 232 West 11th Street, New York, NY, at which Elder Charles E. Bradford will speak.

● An overflow crowd attended the weekend meetings at Camp Winnekeag in Ashburnham, MA, (September 25 through 28, noon), sponsored by the Waltham church. Elders Wieland and Short dwelt on the theme of Righteousness by Faith, the Third Angel's Message in Verity.

● A first for Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, ME, in 27 years—Triplets were born on September 20 to Horace and Brenda Moody of Pittston, ME. The three little babies are: Aaron Martin, Adam Allen, and Ashley Nicole, in that order. The doctor was J. Donald Burgess and the pediatrician, Lawrence Losey. The babies have now gone home.

Out-of-Union Announcements

Third Annual Homecoming for Tappahannock, VA, SDA Church—Nov. 7 & 8. To receive recent newsletter, write Mrs. Loreen (Davis) Townsend, Rt. 1, Box 35, King & Queen C.H., VA 23085; or call (804) 785-2135 or (804) 443-5672.

Fiftieth Alumni Anniversary Weekend for Modesto Adventist Academy—Apr. 24 & 25, 1987. Contact the school, 2036 E. Hatch Rd., Modesto, CA 95351; (209) 537-4521 to register new addresses or for information.

At Rest

Karen was a 1986 nursing graduate of Atlantic Union College and a member of the Cortland, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church. A scholarship has been set up in honor of Karen to be awarded to nursing students of Atlantic Union College who display Christianity, integrity, and commitment. Contributions may be sent to the Cortland, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: her parents George H. and Patricia F. Haesche; her two brothers Kevin G. and Erich R.; and numerous extended family members. Funeral services were held in the Cortland, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastors Eric Doran and Nikolaus Satelmajer officiating. A memorial service was held at AUC church directed by Pastor Richard Trott and college president Dr. Larry Geraty.

HARRIS, Cecil E., born June 5, 1930, in Hardwick, VT, died July 1, 1986, after a long illness at the University of Massachusetts Hospital in Worcester, MA.

He moved to Lancaster, MA, in 1965, and graduated from Atlantic Union College with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1971. He was a veteran of the Korean War, a registered medical

technologist, a registered medical technician and a teacher. He taught last in Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School in Fitchburg, MA.

Survivors: his wife Carolyn (Christiansen) Harris; two sons Dean A. of Boylston, MA, and Michael E. of Lancaster, MA; a daughter Mardell, a teacher in Connecticut Valley church school in S. Windsor, CT; his mother Clara Harris of Wolcott, VT; three brothers Maurice of Hyde Park, VT, Mahlon of Pennsboro, WV, and Maynard of Wolcott; and many nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held in the Atlantic Union College church with Elder Stanley Steiner, Southern New England Conference President and former pastor, officiating. Interment was in Eastwood Cemetery, Lancaster, MA.

ANDERSON, Thomas M., born January 6, 1893, in Aberdeen, Scotland, died September 3, 1986, at his home in New London, CT, where he had lived since 1912. He became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1935 through evangelistic meetings by Elder John Ford. Survivors: a son William, a brother Jack, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Pastor Reggie Phillips

HAESCHE, Karen Patricia, born March 17, 1964, in Marlboro, MA, died June 19, 1986, in Worcester, MA, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

LORD, Helen (Clason), 74, born in Gardiner, ME, died in Lisbon, ME, July 19, 1986. She was a member of the Auburn, ME, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: her husband Maurice Lord of Lisbon; ME; three stepdaughters Mrs. Oliver (Shirley) Baxter of Lisbon Falls, ME, Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin of Brunswick, ME, and Mrs. John (Caroline) Christensen of Collegedale, TN; three stepsons Philip Lord of Austin, TX, Herman Lord of Danville, ME, and Robert Lord of Brunswick, ME; two sisters Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of S. Portland, ME, and Mrs. Doris Gorman of Palm Beach, FL; two brothers Russell Clason of S. Portland, ME, and Ernest Clason of Nevada; 12 stepgrandchildren; and three stepgreat-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Edgar Keslake and interment was in the Hill Side Cemetery, Lisbon Falls, ME.

Pastor Edgar Keslake

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Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31
Bangor, ME	6:14	6:01	5:49	5:37	5:27
Portland, ME	6:21	6:08	5:56	5:45	5:35
Boston, MA	6:24	6:12	6:01	5:50	5:41
So. Lancaster, MA	6:27	6:15	6:03	5:53	5:43
Pittsfield, MA	6:33	6:21	6:10	5:59	5:49
Hartford, CT	6:31	6:19	6:08	5:58	5:48
New York, NY	6:37	6:25	6:15	6:04	5:55
Utica, NY	6:41	6:29	6:17	6:06	5:56
Syracuse, NY	6:44	6:32	6:21	6:10	6:00
Rochester, NY	6:50	6:38	6:26	6:15	6:05
Buffalo, NY	6:55	6:43	6:32	6:21	6:11
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	6:02	5:53	5:44	5:37	5:30

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Weddings

Bishop - Horton

Rae Ann Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop of South Gardiner, ME and Douglas James Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett of Brunswick, ME, were married June 1, 1986, in the Brunswick, ME, Seventh-day Adventist Church by Chaplain Erling Odell.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Gardiner Area high school and is now a student at Atlantic Union College. The groom graduated from Pine Tree Academy in 1980 and AUC in 1985 with a degree in computer science. He is employed by the college. They now reside in South Lancaster, MA.

Duncan - Isaacs

Joan Pauline Duncan and Gillespie Wilberforce Isaacs were united in holy matrimony at the North Bronx church, Bronx, NY, on Sunday, June 15, 1986. Pastors Lynford Martin and Roy A. Gordon were the officiating ministers. The couple is residing in the Bronx.

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WALKING WITH GOD

By Pedro Geli, Jr., Vice-president
Atlantic Union Conference

In Genesis 5, three verbs are often repeated: lived, begat and died. However, in Genesis 5:21-24, the phrase, "he died" does not appear. "Enoch lived sixty and five years, and begat Methuselah: And Enoch walked with God. . . And all the days of Enoch were three hundred sixty and five years: And Enoch walked with God: and he was not; for God took him."

For Enoch, God was not just a mystical feeling or experience. For Enoch, God was real, tangible. Enoch walked and talked with God each day. And in his experience, we find a triumph over the power of death.

Recently a friend shared with me an experience he had when he visited Japan. He said he noticed people coming to worship a giant sleeping statue of Buddha. They brought their offerings to the feet of the statue and clapped their hands. My friend asked someone nearby why they clapped, and he was told, "Well, we wake him up that way!"

Enoch did not have to clap to wake up his God. His God was alive! A magnificent reality! He walked and talked with Him! Today, we see an existential emptiness of the presence of God. Some years ago this trend became evident in the "God is dead" philosophy. Today, it is seen in the lack of commitment on the part of people who profess to know God, but in reality do not walk with Him.

True religion is continuous communion with God. To walk and talk with Him, as Enoch did. One day that walk was so fascinating and the conversation was so interesting, that Enoch walking along with God, walked right through the gates of heaven! How the world needs today to see Seventh-day Adventist Christians who are walking with God as Enoch walked.

In Luke 24:13 is an account of two men on their way to a village called Emmaus. As they walked, they talked about all the things that had recently happened in Jerusalem. They were heartbroken that Jesus was dead. They were disappointed that their high hopes that Jesus



would be the Redeemer of Israel had not been realized. Then a Stranger started walking with them. And as they walked, this Stranger began to explain the Bible prophecies concerning Jesus' real mission. Starting with Moses, he expounded to them all the Scriptures concerning that mission.

Towards evening, they reached their home and urged the Stranger to abide with them because it was getting dark. At the evening meal, as the Stranger said the blessing, they recognized Him as Jesus, and He vanished out of their sight.

The two disciples on the road to Emmaus had asked the Stranger to "Abide with us." That should be our plea today. "Lord, please abide with us. In the troublous times in which we live, it is very special and reassuring to have your comforting presence." His answer always is, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee" (Hebrews 13:5). Today, we need to walk and talk with God. We need to ask for the sanctifying power of His presence in our lives. We need to ask for the power to live the victorious life of Enoch. To this request, our wonderful Saviour will respond, "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).