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" . . . the earth, which is formed for the happiness of man, speaks to us of His matchless love. Its surface is not a monotonous plain . . . there are sparkling streams and fertile valleys, beautiful lakes, broad rivers, and the boundless ocean."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 312

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .



Ted T. Jones
Atlantic Union Gleaner Editor

I LIKE IT!

When you get a group of Seventh-day Adventists together in one place, it doesn't take long before the focus of conversation centers upon a central theme—the Church. Some still call us the people of the Book, but somehow I get the feeling that other things have taken the cherished place of Bible study.

We are a people of concerns. Right now we're trying to be the Caring Church. This implies that we are concerned enough about our actions and image to the extent that we consciously remind ourselves that we ought to love, we ought to empathize, we ought to help. Do you have fun being a part of the Caring Church?

Now, let's get back to the group which can meet on any day but usually finds the Sabbath to be the most convenient. I've been a listener to group discussions about the Church since 1951. Simple arithmetic tells me that's thirty-six years. But way back then, just as it is now, people were talking about . . . the Church!

Most of these group discussions have little to do with the physical building of the Church. Somebody might comment that a new sign is needed so that strangers could locate the building much easier. Invariably someone will make a remark about the deacons. Are they too tired to do their job? Just look at the carpets! And the windows haven't been cleaned since last summer. Now don't mention the Church yard.

The conversation now begins to warm up considerably. We're now into talking out our concerns about people. And do we ever have a right to talk about the Church (people)? After all, we pay our

tithe and offerings, so we have an earned right to be concerned. We are shareholders in this corporation. Our voices must be heard, our influence felt, or else we'll just . . . just . . . what?

If I understand the word "concern" correctly, it could mean "a marked interest or regard, usually arising through a personal tie or relationship." That's Webster's *Collegiate Dictionary* supplying us some help on the subject. But does this apply to the brother who took me for a ride in his vehicle one warm day to share his "concerns" about another man who he claimed was wreaking havoc in his job which was administrative? Enough mud was shared with me to build a shed. And then the good brother swore me to silence. "Please don't tell a soul; I don't want to hurt this man. Just remember his name in your prayers!" Was this an experience of sharing "concern" or plain old gossip?

I wonder what would happen in the Adventist Church if a one-month moratorium were passed on gossiping? And then to have all those who like to be involved in talking about people in negative terms to get converted and get out of their cloisters and actually introduce people to Jesus Christ. Am I dreaming or could such a thing actually take place?

Then there's the matter of good, proper Sabbath-keeping. Would the mothers in Zion rejoice to have everyone in the family cooperating so that the laundry would be finished, the house cleaned, the food already prepared, baths taken—so that a sweet sundown worship could occur? What a delight it would be for mothers to come to Sabbath school with their husbands and children rested, relieved, and happy because they had gotten back to good old-fashioned Sabbath preparation and observance. The fathers would be happier, too, if such an experience would take place in the home.

Dr. Anthony Campolo, popular campus lecturer and professor of sociology at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Pennsylvania, shares an interesting experience about a man who would attend every revival that came to town. When an altar call was made, this man would go down front, confessing his faults and sins, and would make a plea, "Fill me, Jesus, fill me!" He wanted the Holy Spirit to take over his life and give him victory. Year after year he did a repeat performance. When the revivals were finished, the man went back to his old way of living. Finally, a perceptive lady, hearing the man down front with his arms raised crying out, "Fill me, Jesus, fill me!"

blurted out, "Don't do it, Lord. He leaks!"

A close look at us in the Church today might elicit the same comment. We leak! We all need that closer walk with the Lord. We're not today what we once have been BUT we're not yet what we ought to be! Yet the Lord hasn't given up on us! Like a bumper sticker I read once, "CHRISTIANS AREN'T PERFECT—ONLY FORGIVEN!" However, with earnest desire and effort on our part, linked to the great power of God, we can stop leaking. We can have a victorious life in Jesus Christ.

That's what I like about the Adventist Church and its people. We have faith in what God can do in, through and with us—if we are willing—and can make us instruments of salvation to those who know Him not. I like the Spirit of Prophecy books, inspired by God and given to this people for spiritual guidance and inspiration. I like the Sabbath school where we can share through the lesson each week. I like the Youth meetings where the younger set can get their training for church leadership.

I like the eleven o'clock worship hour when the pastor stands to exhort and proclaim the good news with confidence and power! I like to watch the little children come forward for the children's story each Sabbath. I like congregational singing when the entire church body is rejoicing. I like the pastoral prayer when the body of worshippers is kneeling and supplication is made on behalf of God's people. I like the shaking of hands after the worship service has concluded. And, I love it when the people leave the precincts of the church saying, "We have been fed and blest today!!!"

Let's remember, friends, these precious thoughts from *The Acts of the Apostles*, page 12:

"HE has not left HIS church forsaken. . . ALL HIS purposes will be fulfilled. . . Truth is inspired and guarded by God; and it will triumph over all opposition. . . Enfeebled and defective as it may appear, the church is the one object upon which GOD bestows in a special sense HIS supreme regard. It is the theater of HIS grace, in which HE delights to reveal HIS power to transform hearts." [Emphasis supplied]

And now you know why I'm in love with Jesus and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I'm just glad I'm a part of the family of God.

(Responses to editorials are always welcome. We'd like to print excerpts from letters. Please write and share your thoughts with us. Thank you!)

PRAYERS ANSWERED

A DREAM FULFILLED

By Andrea Steele, Director
Public Relations for AWR-Asia

"This is Adventist World Radio-Asia, KSDA, Agat, Guam, broadcasting on 11720 megahertz. This is a test broadcast." With these simple, matter-of-fact words, one of the greatest missionary projects ever undertaken by the Seventh-day Adventist Church came to fruition.

"A long-cherished dream is fulfilled," said Neal C. Wilson, "and many fervent prayers answered as we dedicate Adventist World Radio-Asia today." The General Conference president addressed a crowd of more than 300 people gathered under Pacific blue skies to witness the opening of the new facility just completed on Guam on January 18.

Referring to the difficulties the staff encountered getting the station built, Elder Wilson said that it was no longer a "time to mourn," but "there should be great cause for rejoicing." Though not on the air at



Seen from Guam's Highway 2, the new AWR-Asia administration/transmitter building and antenna one stand out against a backdrop of Pacific sky and the Philippine Sea. AWR-Asia, whose call letters are KSDA, will in a few months have four antennas and operate with two 100,000 watt transmitters.

the time of the dedication, the station staff anticipated only a few weeks remained to complete the first antenna for broadcast.

"As the message is beamed from these transmitters," Elder Wilson said during his dedicatory address, "I trust that it will be a message that will carry peace and goodwill to the world, the message of health, a message of oneness and togetherness, a message of Christ, and an announcement of His soon coming. It is for this task that we've committed ourselves. It is for this purpose that this station is dedicated."

Accompanied by the Governor of Guam, other General Conference of-

ficials, and church representatives from throughout Asia, Elder Wilson arrived by a motorcade that stopped in front of the white AWR building flanked by flags from 22 countries. The first part of the program included a welcome by Frank Taitague, secretary of the Guam-Micronesia Mission; a prayer by Samuel C.S. Young, associate secretary of the General Conference; acknowledgements read by W.O. Coe, vice-president of the General Conference, and Allen Steele, general manager of AWR-Asia; and letters of congratulation read by C.B. Rock, vice-president of the General Conference.



Governor Joseph Ada (left) and Neal C. Wilson, G.C. president (right) cut the blue ribbon to officially open AWR-Asia on January 18, 1987. Looking on are Allen Steele, AWR-Asia general manager (behind the governor); Tulio Haylock (center) associate secretary of the General Conference communication department, and Antonio Babauta, commissioner of Agat, Guam.

This is the first general conference institution built outside North America—with monies donated by Seventh-day Adventist Church members around the world.

[More . . .]

The Korean Voice of Prophecy Choir sang "Sing Unto God" by G.F. Handel before William McBride, chief engineer of AWR-Asia told about the technical features of the facility. Then Tulio Haylock, associate director of the General Conference communication department, and director of AWR worldwide, described the potential of the facility: "From the Bering Straits to the Persian Gulf, from the Pacific to the Arctic Ocean" the gospel of Jesus Christ will be broadcast.

Governor Joseph Ada next welcomed AWR to Guam. "The opening of this station marks one further milestone in the long history of accomplishments of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Guam," he said. "Let us hope, let us pray, that this station fulfills its mission and beams a message of hope and a promise of a better tomorrow to millions of people yearning to be free." Then the governor commissioned Elder Wilson an "Ambassador at Large" of Guam, and gave him a certificate establishing this honorary rank.

Tony Babauta, commissioner of the village of Agat, where AWR-Asia is located, continued the greetings. He was followed by T.C. Kim, secretary of the Far Eastern Division and D.S. Poddar, communication director of the Southern Asia Division. Carl Currie, chairman of the Hong Kong East Asia Committee (HKEAC) where Mandarin Chinese programs are produced, brought greetings from the staff there and presented to the station a painting of the sower of Matthew 13, painted by Edwin Lee of the HKEAC staff.

G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference, gave a moving dedicatory prayer after the Korean choir sang "Resurrection" by Korean composer Kim Du Wan.

In a few brief moments, contrasting with the long months of preparation, Elder Wilson and Governor Ada cut the blue ribbon to the entrance of the station. The festivities closed with tours of the facility and a vegetarian fiesta of Chamorro food. A local bakery

Adventist World Radio-Asia, KSDA, AGAT, GUAM, has a potential listening audience of nearly half the world's population.

prepared a six-foot long cake with a frosting antenna.

In the course of its history the Church has dedicated many significant structures, and so in that respect this was a dedication like many others. In some respects, however, this dedication was totally different; this is the first General Conference institution built outside North America; the \$5 million budget was donated by Seventh-day Adventist Church members, not just in Asia, but around the world, and lastly, and most importantly, the station has a potential listening audience of nearly half the world's population.

To reach these millions in Asia, AWR begins its transmissions in 14 languages: Burmese, Cebuan, English, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Malayalam, Mandarin, Marathi, Tagalog, Tamil, Telugu, and Thai. These programs are being made by producers throughout Asia, and sent to Guam where a staff of 12—program personnel, engineers and others, regular workers and volunteers—puts them on the air. Beginning with one

transmitter and one antenna, when completed, AWR-Asia will broadcast on four frequencies at one time, reaching out to hundreds of thousands who have never heard of Jesus.

So AWR-Asia joins its sister stations in transmitting the gospel to a searching world—AWR-Africa, AWR-Europe, AWR-Latin America. All these stations benefited by the special AWR offering taken on March 14 in your church and around the world. It is still possible to make your contribution to AWR through your local church or send to the General Conference, Communication Dept., 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Clearly mark your donation Adventist World radio.

Regular programming began at 7:00 p.m. Guam time on Friday, March 6, just as the sun set on the rim of the Philippine Sea. Church workers from the Guam-Micronesia Mission, the Guam Clinic and Guam Adventist Academy witnessed this historic event and rejoiced with the staff.



The Korean Voice of Prophecy Choir sang on numerous occasions during the several events of the Adventist World Radio-Asia dedication weekend, culminating in the services on January 18, 1987. Choir members took personal vacation time and paid their own way to attend the event. For many it was their first trip away from Korea.

ADVENTIST LISTED ON HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN'S 1987 NEW YEAR'S HONOUR ROLL

After appointing three persons to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, also approved the award of Queen's Certificate and Badge of Honour to six individuals in recognition of their contributions to the Bermuda community in music and volunteer activities.

Among the recipients of the Queen's Certificate and Badge of Honour was Ronald Lightbourne, M.D.

The Certificate states that Doctor Lightbourne has been associated with youth groups for most of his 50 years. In 1955 he started a scout group in the Seventh-day Adventist Church called the Pathfinders and is now director of Pathfinders for the Bermuda Conference.

In addition, he is very active with the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, serving as its District Surgeon and instructor. For the last six years he has set up a free health screening tent for Cup Match and participates in the Kiwanis blood pressure testing offered free in Washington Mall.

It is the hope that the unassuming manner in which Doctor Lightbourne works will continue to promote goodwill and effectively spread the Gospel in Bermuda. May each one who comes in contact with him know that he has one aim—to see a large harvest of souls in the Kingdom of God.



Ronald Lightbourne, M.D.

Atlantic Union College

Academic Dean Holds Evangelistic Meetings

When was the last time you heard of an Academic Dean holding evangelistic meetings? Certainly it is unusual, but AUC's Academic Dean, Dr. Sakae Kubo, is an unusual man.

The Pawtucket, Rhode Island, church hosted the meetings from February 28 to March 7. The Pastor, John Cameron, in-

vited Doctor Kubo to conduct the meetings. Pastor Cameron happens to be a former student of Doctor Kubo.

Kubo, who among other things, is a former church pastor, delivered what he calls "ethical" rather than doctrinal sermons. His messages focused on such practical Christian issues as how to love one's neighbor as portrayed in the parables of Jesus.

The meetings were well attended and the result is that 13 people have made a decision to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Kubo praises the cooperation of the Pawtucket church members and the Revival Chairman, Joe Ewing-chow. Says Kubo, "I'm glad I was able to do this. It was a blessing for me to meet with people at the church level and to see the response to the messages."

Pastor Cameron is pleased with AUC's support. "This is not the first time that AUC faculty have held evangelistic meetings for us in Pawtucket," he says. "Last year Doctor Valentine of the Theology Department conducted a successful series, and a few years ago, Pastor David Osborne, then pastor of the AUC Church, conducted a series as well."

Ruth Brand, Publicity Coordinator

Doctor Kubo's entire series was conducted at a cost of less than \$500. The results are priceless.

*Ruth Brand
Publicity Coordinator*

Deininger Grant— A Living Memorial

Desiring to create a living memorial honoring his parents Joseph and Ruth Deininger, Albert Deininger, president of the Taiwan Adventist Hospital, established from their estate endowment funds and gifts to benefit several institutions in the Atlantic Union. His parents were life-long members and workers for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mr. Joseph Deininger served for several years on the grounds staff and in the business office of the New England Sanitarium (now New England Memorial Hospital) in Stoneham, Massachusetts. He died in 1972. Mrs. Ruth Deininger, a graduate of New England Sanitarium School of Nursing,

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Dr. Sakae Kubo

Announcing Summer Advantage '87

Even if you haven't finished high school, now's the best time to go to college.

Atlantic Union College now gives you the chance to pick up college credits, at a substantial savings, in an unparalleled learning environment, at one of New England's finest schools. It's called SUMMER ADVANTAGE '87.

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Here's how it works: when you enroll, you select from a variety of courses. (Don't expect ordinary courses, either.) For four consecutive weeks, you'll board here at Atlantic Union College, in beautiful South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and involve yourself in non-stop, high energy learning. During that time you can earn up to six hours of transferable college credit.

Some of the new courses you can select from include *Fitness and Wellness: Recreation and Sports in New England*, which teaches you about staying in shape for the rest of your life, and also invites you to visit famous sports sites in New England. Another course, *Field Biology in New England*, brings you on exciting field

and camping trips. While *Individualized French* brings you to Montreal, where you can live the language for a full weekend. And in the course called *The Cradle of Liberty*, you'll be visiting and exploring towns like Concord, Lexington and Boston – the very places where our American liberty was born.

The entire program is an opportunity for you to move ahead with refreshing courses and subjects – both in and out of the classroom.

And again, the savings are tremendous. You'll receive six hours of college credit for only \$500. That's nearly 60% off our lowest tuition rate during the regular school year.

If you have an excellent academic record you may already qualify.* For details, write: Summer Advantage '87, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. Or call us TOLL FREE. Nationwide: 1-800-AUC-2030. In Mass. call: 1-800-325-0099.

Enroll and get a headstart on college. Today.

Atlantic Union College. Where great futures begin.

* If you are currently a high school sophomore, junior or senior, if you have a GPA of 3.2 or better, if you scored in the 80th percentile or better in the verbal area of your latest standardized achievement test, and if you can be recommended by your principal, you qualify. (Exceptions made only if you have a very strong recommendation from your principal.)



Loma Linda, California—President Lawrence T. Geraty (left) receiving \$50,000 check from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deininger in memory of his mother, Ruth Deininger.

studied extensively after her graduation in the field of occupational therapy, becoming the first Seventh-day Adventist trained in that field. Mrs. Deininger was nationally registered in 1933. She died in 1985.

Benefiting from this gift are the New England Memorial Hospital, Atlantic Union College, the College church in South Lancaster, and the Southern New England Conference. Atlantic Union College has established a Deininger Family Endowment Scholarship Fund to be awarded annually to qualifying students pursuing studies in the Medical Arts field. At New England Memorial Hospital, the occupational therapy department received a gift. The College church received \$8,000 to be placed in its organ fund. In the Southern New England Conference the Deininger Family Evangelism Fund has been established to evangelize in the Greater Boston Metropolitan area. The Boston Van project ministry is the current beneficiary of the fund.

Forrest L. Howe, Director of Trust Services for the Southern New England Conference, says this gift not only will benefit the current needs in the Lord's work but also will be a lasting memorial to the Deiningers' dedication to God's work and will inspire others to remember God's church in their estate planning. Howe continues, "We must never forget that the institutions we benefit from today are the result of the sacrificial spirit of our forefathers. The Deiningers inspire us to continue that spirit."

Forrest Howe, *Director*
Trust Service, SNEC

AUC Students Involved With Campus Ministries

Ted Lopez, a Track III Bilingual, Bicultural Theology Major at AUC, is a leader in the Campus Ministries organization on campus. If that sounds like an exclusive organization, it is not. Says Ted, "Our philosophy here is that every student be prepared for the ministry when they graduate, no matter what their major is. The Theology Club, Theology Department and Campus Ministries have united to strengthen the spiritual programs on campus."

Students at AUC are committed to sharing their Lord and the truths of the Bible with the community. According to Lopez, new programs are being developed that demand personal commitment from the students and faculty involved.

"Christ our Righteousness" is an example of one such endeavor. Each Tuesday night at the College Church the college, community, and the Conferences come together to learn and worship.

The Church Ministries organization shares its commitment to God by providing the complete worship service for Adventist churches in the College area.

With the help of Rita Vital from the Boston Common Van Ministry Program, AUC students are in the early stages of developing their own Van Ministry. Says Lopez, "This Van Program will provide the students the opportunity to experience the work of the medical missionary. It is an experience they might get in no other way."

Campus Ministries envisions AUC as a center for evangelism. In an effort to realize that goal, they launched a Revelation Seminar on March 29. Students mailed 25,000 invitations to communities in the South Lancaster area.

Lopez further reports that the Track III Bilingual/Bicultural Theology students are ministering to their French-speaking brothers and sisters and to those

in the Spanish community. These efforts have led to plans for the establishment of a Spanish church in the town of Clinton.

Yet another phase of ministry in which AUC students have involved themselves is a Prison Ministries Program. Students conduct church services in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, a pre-release facility. The groundwork is laid for expanding this ministry to the maximum security prison in Gardner and other areas.

Lopez, who plans on entering the gospel ministry, is excited about the blessings of God on the AUC family. "There are many more exciting plans for the coming semester," says Lopez, "plans that will involve us in the spiritual lives of those around us. The Holy Spirit is blessing this college and community and we just hope that many more will come here and share in these spiritually uplifting programs."

Ruth Brand
Publicity Coordinator

Anonymous Couple Donates Major Gift to AUC

In Bolton, Massachusetts, a couple has lived quietly for all of their sixty-plus years. Described by Dick Clark, their attorney and the attorney for Atlantic Union College, as "a traditional Yankee couple," they have lived simply and happily. But, like other mortals, they have become aware of the passing of time and the uncertainty of life. Their concern has been that they be remembered after they are gone. Without heirs, they wondered how best to perpetuate their name while providing a service for others.

They made some inquiries. The institutions they approached had not "the time of day" for them. They talked with Attorney Clark about their problem. Clark has been more than their attorney over the years. A friendship has grown. "They have become almost like grandparents," says Clark, smiling fondly. "I suggested," he continues, "that they might like to donate some money to Atlantic Union College. They knew very little about the college, but they knew that I and my wife had graduated from AUC. They also knew that my father-in-law [Robert Reynolds] had been President of AUC from 1960 to 1967." They also knew that at Atlantic Union College, smoking, drinking, and drugs are not permitted. These principles coincide with their own values. Clark arranged for them to meet David Osborne, Executive Director of Institutional Ad-



vancement. They have met no other College personnel and have never stepped foot on the campus.

The couple owns land in Bolton. Late last summer a sale of their land was approved. From the sale, this non-Adventist, non-academic couple, at the end of December, signed over a charitable remainder unitrust to AUC whose present value is \$1.2 million.

Clark arranged for the couple to work with independent attorneys in finalizing details of the gift in order to avoid any conflict of interest. He also arranged for them to travel to New York City to meet with General Conference tax specialists. Says Clark, "They had no interest in the sights of New York. They were glad to get back home to Bolton!"

The trust is arranged in such a way that upon the death of this couple, AUC will inherit the entire amount. In the meantime, the couple will enjoy income in the amount of 8% interest, providing that the trust makes at least 8% interest. If not, they will receive whatever interest it makes. In the event that the interest should exceed 8%, the excess will be put into a second trust, to be used by the College for whatever purpose it will best serve.

It is important, says Clark, that this trust to AUC be perpetuated in the donors' name. It is never to become part of the regular budget. Rather, it will be used for building projects and student scholarships. "If someone had done something like this 20 years ago," says Clark, "the College would be realizing the benefits now. But we have to start somewhere."

For as long as Atlantic Union College continues its mission, this couple's generous gift will enhance the institution's effectiveness and bless individual lives. Says President Lawrence T. Geraty, "This gift is already benefiting AUC and will be a tremendous boon to our finances when it matures."

Ruth Brand
Publicity Coordinator

AUC Professor Opens Home to the Homeless

A faculty member at AUC who wishes to remain anonymous has recently been involved with the WHEAT program, a community service organization based in Clinton. WHEAT (Wachusett Health Education Action Team) services the towns of Clinton, Berlin, Bolton, Sterling, and Lancaster. Although a strong focus of the organization is the homeless in these towns, they also minister to the

needy through Food Stamps and Elder Outreach.

As a participant in WHEAT's outreach to the needy, a faculty member at AUC has become an enthusiastic supporter of the program and encourages others to do the same. She writes of her experience:

In recent months much has been done to publicize the plight of the homeless in the big cities. One's heart goes out to families forced to roam from place to place seeking shelter. But individuals living in relatively affluent towns such as Lancaster are rarely faced with situations where tangible assistance is called for.

A few months ago the WHEAT office in Clinton sent letters to all area pastors asking them to make their congregations aware of the needs in the Clinton area for families willing to provide temporary shelter for the homeless. It was hoped that approximately twelve homes could be made available. In response to a notice in the College Church bulletin one family from the AUC community contacted the WHEAT office and joined three Catholic families willing to provide shelter.

Two months passed before the phone rang one cold, snowy January afternoon saying that a nursing mother with a week-old daughter and a three-year-old son urgently needed housing. They had been evicted from their apartment in Clinton

and were sharing a shelter in Leominster with many other homeless.

Permission was granted to bring the family to the host home. At first the young mother seemed withdrawn, but during the five nights the family shared the host home, she revealed that she felt God had brought her to that particular set of circumstances. Her ex-husband had been raised an Adventist, and she had concluded that the seventh day was the Sabbath. She and her little ones joined the host family in attending services at the College Church and following the service she met Pastor Kidder who will arrange for her to have Bible studies when she finds permanent lodging.

WHEAT screens the homeless so that lawbreakers, drug users and others with special needs are sent to facilities prepared to cope with them. Private homes are needed to accommodate individuals who through some misfortune are temporarily without shelter. Individuals willing to share the blessings God has given them should call one of the following:

Tom Beale (Catholic Charities) .365-7391
Carolyn Dallas (WHEAT)365-6349
Corinne Schultze (WHEAT) . . .365-3325
Alice Kidder838-2586
(James II:15 kitchen)

Ruth Brand
Publicity Coordinator

Bermuda

David Rogers, Communication Director

Bermuda Says "Farewell" to the Carnegies

How swiftly the two and one-half years have passed since Elder and Mrs. E. W. Carnegie and son, Dale (who is studying in U.S.A.) joined the Bermuda Conference family as workers. Yet they are leaving us to take up a new position in Miami, Florida.



Dr. Edward Richardson (left), president, announcing the departure of Elder Eger-ton Carnegie.

We will certainly miss the quiet, dignified and compassionate spirit of Mrs. Carnegie who was employed at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital as a Registered Nurse.

Elder Carnegie, Communication Director of Bermuda Conference, first served as the pastor of the Hamilton church, and a year later he was transferred to the St. George's church. In both churches he demonstrated strong leadership and was effective in carrying on a vibrant, soul-winning program.

As Communication Director, Elder Carnegie was successful in getting our newsletter, "Streams of Light," started and negotiated to secure air time for our Radio and TV broadcasts. In November 1984 he established the Voice of Prophecy Radio Bible School. Enrollments in this school have increased measurably over the past year, and we are pleased with the community's response to our programs.

For over 20 years now, Pastor Carnegie has been working in various places and in many positions in the Adventist Church. He has served as a literature evangelist, evangelist, pastor, and administrator and departmental director in the stewardship, education and communication departments. He has been distinguished as being loyal and dependable, a hard worker, and most of all a dedicated, cultured and gracious Christian gentleman.

Yes, we will miss this family who have so enriched our lives by sharing themselves with us, but we rest assured knowing that soon and *very soon* parting will be no more. We will endeavor, by the grace of God, to be faithful so that if we do not see the Carnegies in this life, we will meet them when Jesus comes.

We wish them God's blessings as they leave us and our prayers will ever be with them.

Mable Dunbar
Communication Department

Publishing Rally Held

The Publishing Department of the Bermuda Conference, under the direction of Pastor Sydney Gibbons, held their Publishing Rally on February 6 and 7, 1987, at the Hamilton church. The speaker for the Rally was Elder Pete Kamilos, Publishing Director for the Atlantic Union Conference. The theme for the weekend was "Who Shall I Send and Who Will Go?"

Forty-six former Literature Evangelists were given certificates for their years of service. A special trophy was presented to Maria Davis, Director of *Listen*, for faithful service and *Listen* magazine sales for



Maria Davis, (right) "*Listen*" director, accepts trophy from Elder Pete Kamilos.

last year that totaled \$25,922.35. Plaques were also presented to former and present L. E.'s for their success in soul winning and sales.

Licenses and Credentials were presented to Calvin White, Sr., part-time Assistant Publishing Director; Maria Davis; Ivan Gibbons; Reginald Simons and Dianne Williams.

The Lord has blessed the literature work in Bermuda. Calvin White, Sr., and Derek Albuoy's sales exceeded \$30,000.00 in one year and Dianne Williams' sales exceeded \$20,000.00. Hundreds of lives have been touched by the ministry of the printed page. Many souls have traced their conversion to the reception of the printed page and the faithful Literature Evangelists who have labored untiringly in the islands of Bermuda.

Wendell Simons
Communication Department



Pictured are (L. to R.): Calvin White, Pastor Sydney Gibbons, Maria Davis, Ivan Gibbons, Reginald Simons, Elder Pete Kamilos, and Dr. Edward Richardson.

The President's Top Ten Award

HARVEST 90 is proving to be an inspirational and exciting time for Seventh-day Adventists in Bermuda.

Our president, Dr. Edward Richardson, a vibrant and visionary administrator, has initiated The President's Top Ten Award. These awards are given to the top ten lay members in our constituency who are winning souls for the Lord. This challenge was given by our president for the last quarter in 1986. On January 31, 1987, in a program held at the Adventist Centre in Hamilton, nine individuals received awards for witnessing and soul winning. They were: Dee Ann Wales, Ivy Richardson, Audrey Richardson, Roland Hill and Calvin White, Sr., from the Midland Heights church; Eloise Symonds, Gladwin Simons and Lois Robinson from the Devonshire church; and Margarit Winchell from the Warwick church.



Gladwin Simons (left) receiving an award from Dr. Edward Richardson, president, for witnessing and soul winning. Mr. Simons is from the Devonshire church.

In June another such award program will be conducted to honor those who have taken the challenge of soul winning seriously for the first two quarters of 1987.

The Gospel commission is to "Go" and the Bermuda Conference is on the "GO" to win souls for Christ.

Mable Dunbar
Communication Department



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Conference Comment

● The religion editor of the Associated Press recently interviewed Juanita Kretschmar, Van Program director. The resulting article on the Van Program, measuring 40 column inches, ran in newspapers around the U.S. and elsewhere. In addition to increasing awareness of Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and service to the community, the article proved a special blessing in areas where local papers traditionally will not carry items on Adventists. One church member, living in a city of 75,000 in the Northwest, indicated it was the first time he'd seen the name Seventh-day Adventist in their newspaper.

● Two Bible-study groups continue to meet at the Adventist Information Center each week during the lunch hour. Some Seventh-day Adventists attend, along with a number of Christians, Jews and one Moslem individual. At a recent study session, 21 persons were in attendance. Presently, Elder John McLarty, pastor of the Church of the Advent Hope, and Herb Poholka of Living Springs Retreat serve as instructors.

BAPTISM FOLLOWS SERVICES TO COMMUNITY



Donny Sanders (left) welcomes Pedro Zeledon who was baptized in the Jackson Heights church on Youth Sabbath, March 26. Donny was baptized last year after attending a Revelation Seminar. Both he and Pedro attended Vacation Bible School before coming to the church for the first time. Pedro also joined Pathfinders and took an active interest in Sabbath school. His family was present at the baptism. Pedro prays that they will follow him someday and make a public commitment to Christ and His church.

Pastor Thomas Kopko

A Life and Death Witness—and a Changed Heart

One of God's miracles was witnessed at the Jackson Heights church on Sabbath, February 21, when William Henry Hasselbrack, age 84, surrendered his heart and life to the Lord and was accepted into church fellowship on profession of faith.

Brother Hasselbrack's wife, Sophie, had accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message forty-two years ago and has "prayed for my husband every day since my baptism." But it was when their only daughter Dorothy died on January 2, 1987, that Brother Hasselbrack's heart was melted by the "outpouring of love and concern by the members of 'her' church."

Though ill, Brother Hasselbrack now attends church regularly, whereas he came only on very special occasions during the forty-two years before Dorothy's death. His countenance literally beams with joy as he worships with his wife and the congregation every Sabbath.

It truly may be said that "in the Better Land, we'll reap the meaning of our tears." The death of beloved member Dorothy Hasselbrack who prayed, lived and shed many tears for her father's conversion while she was alive served to foster new life in him.

A letter from Dorothy written in 1949 reveals the beginning of a tender, life-long concern for her father and brother's spiritual lives. She urged them to "think more about going to church" (any church) because she hoped they would "really get to know about Jesus."

A yellowed copy of her conversion story recounts how her mother was guided by an "unknown hand" as she turned her radio dial, finding the "Bible Auditorium of the Air." As Dorothy joined her mother in listening to the daily broadcasts, she was fascinated to learn that "the strange animals in Daniel and Revelation had a logical meaning." Her eventual decision for Christ led to a life of service in her community and church. The testimony of Dorothy Hasselbrack's life is still ringing in the hearts of those to whom she ministered—most recently her own father's.

Ruth vanPutten
Communication Secretary



Through the combined effort of Hubert Belisle, first elder; Henry Diaz, interest coordinator for the previous year; and Pastor Lloyd Scharffenberg, the Lord has added six new souls through baptism to a joyful church. The happy new members are Quirina Rivera, Robert Sabol, Isaiah Garcia, Kalamatie (Shanie) Karran, Narine Karran, and Miriam Burgos. Rachel Garcia, a seventh, was accepted on profession of faith.

Pictured are two of the new members, Robert Sabol (left) and Quirina Rivera (center), with those who labored with them (second from left) Hubert Belisle and (at right) Henry Diaz and Pastor Lloyd Scharffenberg.

Bronx Crusades Emphasize Prayer

A "Miracle Crusade" was concluded recently in the North Bronx and Philadelphia congregations, led by district pastor Roy Gordon and ministerial intern Conrad White, respectively.

Entitled "miracle" because the three-week series emphasized prayer, the meetings were scheduled Sabbaths through Wednesdays, with the Sabbath meetings incorporated in the 11 a.m. worship service.

"We told the people to come expecting a miracle," Pastor Gordon says, "and the miracle of changed hearts took place. Twelve persons were baptized at the end of the crusade." The miracle of solutions to personal problems was also prayed for throughout the meeting.

Average Sabbath attendance for both churches totaled 800; on weeknights an average of 150 came to the two churches. A special Bible was given out each evening to the persons whose names were drawn from a box attended by receptionists.

Elder Roy Gordon

Family of Four Baptized in Middletown

Caroline, Iris, Lety and Anthony Montes were baptized by Pastor William Broadwell in the Middletown church on February 28, 1987.

The Montes family first started attending services approximately a year ago, after having heard the testimonies of family members.

Iris Montes indicated in her testimony to the church that February 28 will always remain a very special day for her, as she was born on that day and, most importantly, was born again into the life of the Spirit after accepting Christ as her personal Saviour. She expressed great joy in having been blessed with the opportunity of seeing her three teenagers baptized.

That we might feed His sheep, let us always keep our new members in prayer and encourage them whenever possible in their new lives.

Brenda Montes
Communion Secretary

Update on Discipling Groups

University Hispanic church, which designated twelve discipling groups to aid in the work of reaching the community, reports that two leaders of the new groups were not yet members of the church when appointed but were themselves studying for baptism.

The twelve groups were studying with a total of 83 persons as of early March, with many of these preparing for baptism. A graduation for the Bible students was held March 7 to celebrate their completion of the 20-lesson "Fe de Jesus" (Faith of Jesus) course.

Emily Lopez
Communication Secretary

Far Rockaway Hispanic Church Grows—and Outgrows

"The Biggest Lie of Satan," a dramatic presentation concerning the false prophet impersonating Christ's return, is one of the most recent outreaches of the Far Rockaway Hispanic church. Twenty-four members of the church participate in the production, which has been presented in some Hispanic churches in New York City; Washington, D.C.; Boston; and Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The church has an active membership of 68, with approximately 90 attending Sabbath school. The congregation began in 1983 as a Bible-study group sponsored by the Rockville Centre church and

meeting in the home of a member. After Revelation Seminars and public evangelism, the group grew sufficiently to require renting a facility, a gymnasium.

In January, 1985, a small building was purchased and the group organized as a church. Today, much sooner than expected, the congregation finds it has outgrown its sanctuary and a search is on for larger quarters in Far Rockaway.

Firm plans have been laid to reach out all over Far Rockaway. With the help of Personal Ministries leader, Dr. Rodolfo Duke, the church is prayerfully setting out to gather more souls for God. Elder Samuel Orozco is the district pastor.

Victory Briefs

● Roy Davis, manager of Skyline Taxi Service, was chosen by Victory to be honored for his service to the community on March 7. All of the visitors to Victory's Community Guest Day were given a copy of an E.G. White book as a token of love. Pastor H. Maynard-Reid was the guest speaker for the day, and his message on the day's theme, "The Family of God," was greatly appreciated by all.

● Victory Pathfinders camped at Camp Lebanon in New Jersey from March 13-15. The pathfinders worked on honors and gained camping experience in preparation for the Union Camporee to be held in April. Our youth are thrilled with their newly founded club, which is under the able direction of Sister J. Aaron. May God continue to bless all who put time and energy into training His "army of youth."

Roseclaire Bulgin
Communication Secretary

Valentine's Day for Whole Persons

Middletown—AJY Department Head Nidia Minniefield (right) hosted a fund-raiser Valentine's Day Banquet on February 15 at the Middletown church.

In addition to a delicious meal in a decorative environment, guests were entertained with songs presented by the youth and several games which the couples played.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardley Morse won the "How Well Do You Know Your Spouse?" game; second runners-up were Pastor and Mrs. Broadwell. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mills, Jr., for being the most-recently married couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardley Morse were given a prize for being the longest-married couple. Prizes and gifts included posters and Valentine candy.



The church body supports the church of tomorrow by attending and participating in the different programs and activities coordinated by the AJY Department.

Brenda Montes
Communication Secretary

Victory Church—As lovers all over the world exchanged cards, flowers and gifts on Valentine's Day, six precious souls declared their love for Jesus to the world in the spiritual marriage ceremony of baptism at Victory church on Sabbath, February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Roberts, Joanna Peart, Aleisa Glaze, Leanora Brown and Dennis McMurrin were baptized by Pastor Samuel Bulgin.

Soundview Hispanic—Clowns entertained at a Valentine banquet for Soundview members. The colorful performers are members of the congregation.



Nelida Flores
Communication Secretary

Jackson Heights—Sabbath, February 14, was a very special day in the lives of Clyde and Pat Ward. It was on this day that they presented their "miracle" child, little Marjorie Elise, to the Lord. Due to medical problems, Pat and Clyde had resigned themselves to the thought that God might have other plans for their lives than having a family, and they just decided to accept God's will.

It was after they "let go" and "let God" decide for them that they were

blessed with a beautiful, healthy daughter born on December 25, 1986. Both parents and maternal grandparents joined in dedicating their precious little bundle of life to the Lord as Thomas Kopko, pastor

of the Jackson Heights congregation, officiated.

Ruth vanPutten
Communication Secretary

New York

New Pastor for Syracuse West Genesee Church

Sabbath, February 28, was a high day for the Syracuse West Genesee church as we welcomed our new pastor, Elder Arthur Carlson, and his wife Lucile to our church family. After the church service, a potluck dinner was held for them at the church school.



Elder and Mrs. Arthur Carlson standing by the cake made especially for them by Emojean Schmidt, a church member.

Elder Carlson has served as pastor of churches in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Northern California. He comes to us from Michigan where for the past four years he was Ministerial Secretary for the Michigan Conference, overseeing 110 pastors and also in charge of evangelists and the 1000 days of Reaping. While in the Michigan Conference he put together a two-year field training class for ministerial interns. One of his special interests has been teaching ministerial interns and during his ministry he has taught 14 interns, altogether.

For the past eleven years he has been out of pastoring doing departmental work in different conferences. Wanting to go back into pastoring, he accepted a call to the Syracuse West Genesee church. Elder Carlson is a graduate of

Donald Wright, Communication Director

Southwestern Junior College in Texas and Loma Linda—La Sierra Campus, California.

Sister Carlson is an LPN and hopes to pursue studies towards becoming an RN.

The Carlsons have four children and six grandchildren including twin granddaughters. Their daughter is going to be married in Michigan this May.

We are glad to welcome Elder and Mrs. Carlson to our church family as we truly believe the Lord led them to us. We are looking forward to working with them and becoming better acquainted.

Joan Payne
Communication Secretary

Ingathering at Saratoga Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church

What's the secret of a successful Ingatherer? At Saratoga you would have to ask Lydia Turcins to find out how to collect over \$200.00 in one night and about \$565.00 in five nights going house to house!

For years she's been the top solicitor at Saratoga, and the Lord and Lydia really outdid themselves this year but the Lord also gave special blessings to some of those who went out faithfully. Mark Warfield and Walter Yonke (new members), Cheeri Roberts (Ingathering Coordinator), and Julie Yonke (Personal Ministries Leader) collected from \$100.00 to \$250.00 or more individually, and Dan Ford (Head Deacon) brought in the largest single donation of \$100.00 from a



Lydia Turcins

business contact. The church school children and Pathfinders combined brought in over \$700.00. Of course, the rest of the membership also did their share by soliciting or donating their goals.

But back to Lydia—what's her secret? Because Lydia works and has a busy household to run, she tells the Lord she must make every hour count and would He please go with her to every door!

No matter how long she has been doing this work, the first night and the first door are always still hard to tackle. (Of course, Satan doesn't want us out there collecting funds and seeking souls for the Lord, so he tries everything he can think of to keep us at home—especially Lydia!)

On her "big night," she, Pastor Mike Pizar, Cheeri Roberts and Mark Warfield went to a new development called "Luther Forest." The Lord really blessed them all. When they got back to the church, Lydia's pile contained ones, fives, tens, twenties and checks amounting to a grand total of \$218.00. Praise the Lord! Her best night ever! (She was so thankful for the Lord's goodness that she could hardly fall asleep that night. Wouldn't you like to have that kind of a "sleepless" night?)

So after a \$565.00 season, what's her secret? "I pray between every house and at every door and ask God to impress them with what they should give, if they can give anything." "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you" Matthew 7:7. Lydia did this, but even more, you must have love—love in your heart for God and your fellowman and a willingness to be used of God in the way that He sees is best!

Juliana Yonke
Communication Secretary

"Satan with all the hosts of evil cannot destroy the weakest of God's saints. Angels that excel in strength will protect them and in their behalf Jehovah will reveal Himself as a 'God of gods,' able to save to the uttermost those who have put their faith and trust in Him."
(*Prophets and Kings*, E. G. White)

It was a gray, foggy, rainy morning; the roads were covered with slush and patches of ice underneath. I was on my way to Brushton (with my elderly mother). As I rounded a curve in the road, I suddenly saw two cars off on the

right side of the road and another car in the snow in the ditch on the other side, almost opposite the ones on the right side. A group of people stood beside the car in the ditch. Without warning, I apparently struck a patch of ice and was suddenly out of control. Helpless to control my car, I swerved to the right, nearly hitting the cars on the right side of the road, then just as swiftly, my car spun around heading directly toward the group of people! I remember seeing one girl (I learned afterward the car belonged to her) in the group, her eyes as "big as saucers." "O, my God! Help me! Please, don't let me hit anyone! Save us, God, help me to get control of my car." As though Angel hands were on the wheel, at the last minute, the car straightened around, and I went on down the road. My heart was pounding in my chest; I felt like crying. "Thank you, God! O, thank you!" Throughout the remainder of the day, I continued to thank God and praise Him for His wonderful, miraculous watch-care over us.

When I got home that night, my husband told me that two other cars, apparently coming shortly behind me, went out of control also and ended in the ditch, but with no one getting hurt, thank God! "I will praise thee, O Lord my God, with all my heart: and I will glorify thy name, for evermore" (Psalm 86:12).

Beverly Meacham

NY ABC to Sponsor Various Contests at Camp Meeting



During the upcoming 1987 Camp Meeting, the New York Conference will be celebrating its 125th anniversary. The ABC will be sponsoring a contest for men's beards, ladies' dresses, and children's attire for the late 19th century time period.

Awards will be given for the following categories: (1) family, (2) ladies' dress, (3) men's beard, (4) boy's attire, and (5) girl's dress. Awards will be given in ABC Gift Certificates ranging from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

Judging will take place during the first Sunday of the camp, June 28, 1987.

Fred Neigel, Manager



125TH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING CAMP MEETING UPSTATE NEW YORK UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY JUNE 26—JULY 4, 1987

"For at the appointed time the end shall be." These words from Daniel 8:19 appear over the rostrum at the William Miller Chapel in Low Hampton, New York. They will also appear over the platform in the mammoth tent at Union Springs Academy. One hundred twenty-five years ago in 1862, the New York Conference was organized. Special plans include making this encampment—through the presence of the Holy Spirit—an inspiration and spiritual pacesetting experience for all who attend and through them for all the communities of our conference. "It is time for Thee, O Lord, to work!"

The following is an outline of program plans:

- 7:30 a.m. Morning devotions and small group participation—eight New York Ministers
- 8:45 a.m. The Wealth of Good Health—Dr. Sang Lee, Weimar Institute
- 10:00 a.m. Seminars:
 1. Health Yourself—Earl and Dottie Allen, Weimar Institute
 2. Loving Christ and Understanding People—Dr. Eoin Giller
 3. Family Finance Planning—W. Robert Daum
- 11:00 a.m. For At the Appointed Time the End Shall Be—Theodore Carcich, veteran New York Pastor and World leader
- 1:00 p.m. Seminar: Hands-on Cooking Class—Dottie and Earl Allen
- 3:00 p.m. Variety, Inspiration and Information—Roland Hegstad, Philip Follett, Pedro Geli, LeMar Young, David Osborne, Richard Wilmot
- 4:00 p.m. Personal study or recreation
- 7:00 p.m. "Lift Up Your Hearts"—Singing the Adventist message then and now
- 7:30 p.m. "Like It Was Back Then"—Special presentations of New York Conference history
- 8:00 p.m. Inspiring, Captivating, Uplifting—three speakers cover the evening preaching hour:
 - H.M.S. Richards, Jr., Voice of Prophecy, June 26-28
 - Roland Hegstad, "Liberty" editor, June 29-July 2
 - Dan Matthews, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" director, July 3 & 4

Spanish Tent: A tent will be pitched and special meetings held for our Spanish-language believers and friends.

Special Features: Historical songs, displays, presentations, tours and an anniversary brochure. Coordinators are: Dr. Margaret Hafner, Phyllis Peck, Esther Spielman, Donald Wright and Nikolaus Satelmajer. James Nix of the White Estate will display priceless historical items. There will be a Town Crier—Richard Trim. A horse and buggy, arranged by Paul Hafner and Dr. Dieter Eppel. Period costumes will be worn for special features. Surprises await us all at this 125th Homecoming Camp Meeting!

New York is the oldest conference in the East, but refreshingly up-to-date as it faces the challenge of a finished work in this generation! Come! Worship and celebrate with fellow believers and friends from far and near! Come to the USA—Union Springs Academy—June 26-July 4!

Norman L. Doss
President

NOTE: For Camp Meeting Application Blank see the March 1987 issue of the *Gleaner* or write to: James Glass, Treasurer, New York Conference of SDA, Box 67, Syracuse, New York 13215.



Atlantic Union College's Dave Osborne was the guest speaker for the Youth Day in Vienna, New York. God came down as Jesus was lifted up for all to emulate. Each who attended the program praised God for the great things He has



done. Shown above in the left picture, Dave Osborne tells a children's story that young and old won't forget. The Utica church school choir (right picture) thrilled the congregation with their enthusiastic singing under the direction of Crystal Cassano.

Northern New England

Douglas Kilcher, Communication Director

Fourteen Persons Join God's Family

Three separate baptismal services in Northern New England Conference last fall brought 14 precious souls into the Family of God. In Waterville and Dexter, Maine, there were five persons each and four persons from the Central Vermont District.

Dexter—

Following a Revelation Seminar series of meetings at the Dexter Seventh-day



Baptism at Hollow Pond, Maine, on August 2, 1986, include the following who are standing with Pastor Frederick Bell (second from left): Mr. Leon Easler, Ricky Clukey, Scott Clukey, Philip Clukey, and Janette Clukey.

Adventist Church, April 4 through May 13, 1986, five precious souls were buried with the Lord in baptism by the local pastor, Frederick G. Bell. Those baptized were four of the same family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Janette) Clukey, their two sons, Scott and Ricky; and Mr. Leon Easler. Another four candidates for the Lord are being studied with, and it is expected that in time they will also cast their lot with God's people.

The seminar was very successful, considering the number of visitors attending. Twelve attended on the opening night. Following the first or second meeting three stopped coming, one because of illness, one because of lack of interest, and one for unknown reasons. Of the remaining nine, all finished the seminar studies, and five were baptized. The other four are still receiving studies and it is hoped they will join God's people in the course of time. Two of these four attend church on Sabbath.

Pastor Frederick Bell

Waterville—

The church family of Waterville rejoiced as five souls were baptized into God's remnant church. On September 13, 1986, at the district retreat at Camp Lawroweld, Lanny Hanna and Tiffany

Parker were baptized into a new life in Christ. The baptism highlighted a day of spiritual blessings facilitated by Pastor W.W. Menshausen, Elder Arthur Harms and Morley Thomas. The following Sabbath again found Pastor Menshausen busy as he baptized Virginia Sanders, Becky Dove and Kara Gustafson into God's family. We thank God for the growth of our congregation and



Standing with Pastor W.W. Menshausen (center back) are (front, L. to R.): Becky Dove, Virginia Sanders, and Kara Gustafson; back row, Lanny Hanna (left) and Tiffany Parker.

pray that these new members will glorify His name in word and deed.

David Lanyi
Communication Secretary

Central Vermont District—

November 22 was a very special day for Randolph and Barre-Montpelier and South Newbury churches. A district church service was held in the Barre church. Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union Conference President, brought us a message entitled, "Thanksgiving." Truly, it was a Thanksgiving Sabbath. The new church in Barre, which is nearing completion, was the setting for the occasion.



Pictured are (L. to R.): Elder Philip Follett, Althea Pregent, Phyllis Salls, Hiram Salls, Heather Rolland, and Elder Kenneth Scribner.

Prior to the sermon by Elder Follett, four individuals were baptized. Three of them: Althea Pregent, Hiram and Phyllis Salls, joined the Randolph church. Heather Rolland, one of the young people in the Barre church was also baptized. We all rejoice with these four individuals. Following the baptism a call was made and four more expressed a desire to be baptized in the near future. It was a real joy to have the new church because a beautiful baptistry is now available for our use. There is no better way to enjoy the Thanksgiving season than to have a baptism. Pastor Kenneth Scribner officiated at the baptism.

Pastor Kenneth L. Scribner

First Annual Agape Supper

On New Year's eve, about fifty of the West Lebanon and Claremont, New Hampshire, church members met at the Estabrook school for what is hoped to be an annual event.

The theme for the Agape supper was taken from Revelation 21—"I Make All

Things New." Scriptures were read from Genesis to Revelation relating to the newness in Christ theme. Pastor Phil Johnson presented a short devotional message followed by a simple, yet attractive and tasty, meal of fruit, grains and nuts.

Many members have commented on the significance that this spiritual beginning has had on their New Year in Christ.

Nancy Barcelow
Communication Secretary

Prison Ministry in Windsor

In response to a request from an inmate at the Windsor Correctional Facility, Pastor Philip Johnson of the West Lebanon, New Hampshire, church, has received permission to hold a weekly Bible study and prayer fellowship at the prison. Windsor Correctional Facility is a minimum security prison with seventy inmates, some of whom are serving life sentences. It is located a few miles outside the town of Windsor, Vermont. Church members George Linthwaite and John Sawyer are also accompanying Pastor Johnson.

Several months were required to obtain proper clearance for the study group which is now meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. By the third time the group met, two inmates were attending. Rick and Andy, the individuals attending, are sincerely praying for an increase in attendance. The group shows an open and sharing spirit as they study the principles of basic salvation. Pastor Johnson plans to graduate to the Revelation Seminar materials in a few weeks.

Nancy Barcelow
Communication Secretary

St. Johnsbury Church School is Active

Continuing its thirty-four year tradition, the St. Johnsbury, Vermont, church school has been active this fall and winter in several programs and projects that reach out to the church and the community.

Ruth Davis, a native of McKinleyville, California, and a graduate of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, is the teacher for the one-room school.

Four pupils, representing grades 2, 4 and 7, are enrolled: second-grader Matthew Hawkins, fourth-grader Steve Manning, and seventh-graders Andy Manning and Rachel Ventura.

These pupils were formally introduced by Ms. Davis at the church service on

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IT IS WRITTEN NOW VIEWED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE



Speaker Elder George Vandeman

Derry WNDS, Channel 50
9:30 a.m. Sundays

"Conquerors in Christ"

The camp meeting theme for the 1987 Camp Meeting at Freeport will be "Conquerors in Christ." The June 25 to July 4 convocation at Pine Tree Academy will include speakers Philip Follett and George Vandeman during the first weekend; Bill Liversidge, the early morning speaker; Mel Rees, John and Patsy Thurber, Family Life Hour; Irene McCary, dynamic lay person; Henry Feyera-bend, evening meetings which will be evangelistically oriented; C.E. Bradford, North American Division President, speaker for the second Sabbath; Bill Bornstein, small group Bible fellowship seminar; and Russell Burrill, NADEI Director, leading a Revelation Seminar teaching class.

In addition, there will be seminars during the 2:45-4:00 p.m. time that will deal with Revelation Seminars, classes for church Communication secretaries, Community Service directors, Sabbath school teachers, and all division leaders from Cradle Roll through Adult, and Personal Ministries leaders.

A letter will be sent to all IT IS WRITTEN viewers in the southern and central Maine area inviting them to hear George Vandeman in person. A gift of a book will be given to each non-member visitor in attendance when Elder Vandeman speaks.

There is no doubt that this will be one of the most inspirational camp meetings in recent Northern New England Conference history. Plan now to attend. Applications are available for tent and trailer sites.

September 6. At a potluck after church, they distributed cupcakes which they had decorated.

On October 18, the school provided the program for the adult Sabbath school. Andy Manning lead the song service, Steve Manning served as superintendent, Matthew Hawkins offered prayer and read a story, and Rachel Ventura sang. A Spiritual Clinic for "Hardening of the Heart," involving the participation of the congregation, was conducted by Andy and Steve Manning and Rachel Ventura.

The pupils presented this same program on November 25 for the Atlantic Union Conference office worship. (The school was on a two-day field trip to the Boston area.)

On October 31, Ms. Davis and the pupils collected over 300 cans of food from the community to be used for food baskets distributed by Community Services for Thanksgiving.

Finally, the school provided a Christmas program for the St.

Johnsbury church worship service on December 13. It included special music, reading and slides.

The St. Johnsbury church school began in the fall of 1952 and has enrolled as many as 15 and as few as three students in its 34 years of operation. Twenty-four teachers have been employed by the church to teach the 89 young people who have attended and/or graduated.

We ask for your prayers as the St. Johnsbury church school completes its thirty-fifth year and looks to the future.

Judith A. Kendall
Communication Secretary

Cooking Class at Senior Citizens Center

A nutritional cooking class was held in Keene, New Hampshire, on Thursday evenings from October 9 through December 11 at the Senior Citizens Center from 6:30 to 8:30.

The classes were sponsored by Country Life Natural Foods, Mountain Missionary Education Department and the Keene church. Jeanne Richardson of Mt. Missionary Institute was a very efficient coordinator of the classes.

Topics covered were: Vegetarianism, Food Allergies and Weight Management by Penny King of Mt. Missionary Institute; How to Cook for a Crowd and Simple Ways to Stay Healthy by Shirley Fuller of the Keene church; How to Make Crackers and Breads by Eriann Hullquist of Mt. Missionary Institute; and Sugar, Whole Grains and Vegetable Protein by Leslie Caza of Mt. Missionary Institute. Each of the ladies had an evening for each topic and we were served a light meal featuring the evening's topic.

There were about thirty each evening with people coming from many miles to attend these classes. We had a slide presentation each evening, copies of recipes and received a certificate on completion.

Dr. Richard Hansen, Medical Director of the Poland Spring, Maine, Health Institute, was the guest speaker at the banquet on Thursday, December 11, speaking on "Preventive Medicine 1986." Friday morning Dr. Hansen was the in-person guest of radio station WKBK's "Open Mike" program from 8:30 to 9:30, with people calling in questions. That evening he spoke at Mt. Missionary Institute on "Is a Vegetarian Diet Scientifically Sound?" Sabbath morning his topic for church service at the Keene, New Hampshire, church was, "Relation Between Mind and Body," followed by a fellowship dinner. He spoke at 2:30 on "Diet Related Diseases and How to Avoid Them" with question-and-answer time to follow. All were attended by non-members who told members how much they had enjoyed the classes and the weekend with Dr. Hansen.

It is our earnest prayer to be a faithful witness of our Saviour as we continue our outreach in the community.

Margaret Smead
Communication Secretary



Left to right, Rachel Ventura, and Andy and Steve Manning presenting "The Spiritual Clinic."



Matthew Hawkins reading "The Big Surprise" for the Sabbath school program.



The pupils (L. to R.): Todd Wright, Andy Manning, Rachel Ventura, and Steve Manning with their teacher, Ms. Ruth Davis (second from right), displaying the food collected for holiday baskets.

FIRST-TIME FOOD COLLECTION SUCCESSFUL



The Drewsville, New Hampshire, Pathfinder Club collected canned goods for the needy for the first time this year. They were very successful and expect to do even better next year.

Ingathering Vanguard of Jay

The Jay, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church had an enthusiastic group of young people who were anxious to do Ingathering. In the summer many of them participated in the tag days, standing diligently at their posts of duty. Then when it came time for house-to-house Ingathering visitation the weekends were not often enough. They sought times

during the week when they could go out. Faithful adults and parents provided transportation and support and, in some cases, example.

When Jay had reached its own church goal, the young people went out three more times to help a sister church in the district reach its goal.

The young people have set a good example in willing and happy service to reach out to those in the community

with a message magazine and to solicit funds to help others have their physical and spiritual needs met. A big "Thank You" to the Youth Ingathering Vanguard of Jay.

Pastor R. L. Cheney

Southern New England

Victor Collins
Communication Director

Worcester Mission Building Fund

In November of 1986 the Worcester Mission was given notice to vacate their present place of worship by April 30, 1987. When this notice came, the Worcester Mission members saw their need and decided that they should begin an aggressive building fund program with a goal of \$500,000.00 Some of the methods they plan to use to raise money for the building are member contributions, mailing Pledge Cards for donations, fund-raising banquet, an auction (date to be announced), selling bottles and cans, and selling items at a flea market.

This obviously is a tremendous undertaking for a membership of 70. The first line of their theme song is, "It is no secret what God can do ..." They are praying that God will lead their church to be His witness in the Worcester area. If you would like to get in touch with them and help them with their project, the address is: Worcester SDA Mission, POB 129, West Side Station, Worcester, MA 01602.

Conference Spiritual Gifts Seminar Generates Another Church Seminar

Lay persons of the Hudson church who attended the Spiritual Gifts Seminar held at Camp Winnekeag last September returned to their home church and zealously organized a seminar of their own.

In anticipation of the first period of instruction, much time was spent in prayer and study. With the consent and encouragement of Pastor Pettit, Personal Ministries Leader Bob Algeri, assisted by Jack Achilles, held a six-week Spiritual Gifts Seminar from November



Ingathering Vanguards (L. to R. Back Row): Tanya Baker, Sophia Arnott, David Parlin, Stephen Roberts; (Middle Row): Shannon Goodwin, Lisa Tuttle, Frank Donald, Jonathan Roberts, Jeffrey Donald; (Front Row): Amy Tuttle, Seth Arnott and Katherine Arnott.

29 through December 27, 1986. Two-hour sessions were held every Sabbath afternoon at the church with an average attendance of fifteen.

Through the sessions, a greater understanding of the worth of the individual before God was emphasized. By bestowing different gifts on different persons, God demonstrates that we are not to be carbon copies of each other. Each of us is unique. At the same time, though, individuality does not indicate independence. The Christian's full potential as a unique person before God is realized only "in the body," in relationship to other Christians for the good of the whole.

The metaphor "body" applies so much to our needs today as we function within the Church in a faceless and impersonal society where members are our primary means of identification. We, as members of Christ's body, "need each other!" We are not to be Christians in isolation. Rather, perhaps our noblest calling is to support one another in the "more excellent way"—the way of love.

Those who attended are experiencing a renewed and strengthened relationship with our Lord Jesus Christ.

Joanne Hall
Personal Ministries Secretary

Finding Jesus Is to Find Peace and Happiness

For years Fran Carlson has known Seventh-day Adventists. But religion seemed meaningless to her. Then a few months ago Fran's life became so unbearable that she called her longtime friend, Dee Mahoney (member of Worcester Airport Drive church). Fran said with urgency, "Come see me right away. And this time bring your Bible."



Northboro pastor, Elder Ives Roberts, baptizing Mrs. Fran Carlson and daughter Kelly.

WOBURN MALL EXHIBIT ATTRACTS MARKETING DIRECTOR



Boston Van Ministries volunteer, Lori Davis, talks with Ray Warren, marketing director of the Woburn Mall in Woburn, Massachusetts. Lori was manning the "Be Kind to your Heart" exhibit held at the mall on Thursdays and Fridays the first three weeks of February. Mr. Warren was so impressed with the van ministry that he paid for the free literature distributed and the way is open for further exhibits at the mall.

Soon Carol Adams from the Northboro church was also studying with Fran and with the liberating power of the Word of God she made rapid changes in her life. She, and her daughter Kelly were baptized and became members of the Northboro church December 20, 1986.

Prior to their baptism Elder Ives Roberts visited in the Carlson home. Fourteen-year-old Timmy and eleven-year-old Kelly grinned, "We like our new mom!" Fran admitted to the pastor, "I've always been a miserable person. I tried to drown out my misery in worldly ways. But now that I have found Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour I am happy for the first time in my life."

Fran is housebound with the constant care of her invalid mother Vivian Delaney. Regular church attendance is not possible. Vivian is also preparing through regular Bible studies to join the church. Greetings of encouragement from readers of the *Gleaner* would be welcome to these dear ones. Their address is 41 Elm Heights Road, Marlboro, MA 01752.

Leora DeWitt
Bible Worker
Northboro SDA Church

Bethel Revelation Seminar Yields Two Baptisms

On Sabbath December 10, 1986, Mrs. Helen Davis and Timothy Harrington were baptized into the Danbury-Bethel church by Elder Arthur Schumacher. They were two of the 23 graduates from the Revelation Seminar held this past fall in Bethel, Connecticut.

Of the 23 students, nine were non-members including a Catholic priest. The interest remained high throughout the seminar and everyone who started finished.

The class requested a seminar on the book of Daniel which is now in progress.



Timothy Harrington (left) and Mrs. Helen Davis are pictured with Elder Arthur Schumacher, pastor of the Danbury-Bethel, Connecticut, District.

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NATIVE AMERICAN CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE

In 1980 the first nationwide Native American camp meeting was held at Canyon de Chelle in Chinle, Arizona. From that beginning, the number of camp meetings has grown each year. This past summer eight Native American camp meetings were held in various parts of North America. These included Wewoka, Oklahoma (a first); Umatilla, Oregon; Pine Ridge, South Dakota; Monument Valley, Utah; La Vida Mission, New Mexico; Hope, British Columbia; Kitwanga, British Columbia; and Six Nations, Ontario.

Because of the isolated nature of many of the reservations, native believers do not have opportunity of fellowship that most church members do. The camp meetings help fill this need and all return to their homes with new courage and hope.

The Umatilla camp meeting in Oregon enjoyed playing host to a bus load from Hobema Reserve in Alberta and a van load from Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Hope, British Columbia, camp meeting saw visitors from many parts of Canada as well as the Lummi Reservation near Bellingham, Washington.

When listening to the singing in several Indian tongues, the testimonies and prayers, one is impressed that all are part of the family of God.

We would encourage all Native Americans and any interested in this important work to join us at one or more of the camp meetings and seminars to be held this summer. Food and tents are available, but it is very important to make reservations ahead of time. Note accompanying schedule. Come join us!

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| May 8-10 | Wewoka Woods, Wewoka, OK (This date is tentative)
Contact: Elder Max Martinez, (817) 295-0476
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| June 3-6 | Umatilla Reservation, Pendleton, OR
Contact: Elder D. K. Smith, (509) 525-7190 or
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| July 17-19 | Monument Valley, Utah
Contact: Pastor Greg Harper, (801) 727-3241
(Home # 727-3230) |
| Aug. 6-8* | La Vida Mission, 50 miles south of Farmington, NM
Contact: Richard Garver, (505) 786-5539 |
| Sept. 10-13* | Hope Campground, Hope, BC, Canada
Contact: Ken Van Ochten, (604) 732-3755 or
Len Maracle, (604) 922-0990 |
| Sept. 25-Oct. 1 | Evangelistic meetings prior to camp meeting at: |
| Oct. 2-3 | Six Nations Reserve, Hagersville, Ontario, Canada
Contact: Kenneth Campbell, (416) 383-7383 |
| Oct. 16-29 | Evangelistic meetings at Pembroke, NC prior to: |
| Oct. 30-31 | Camp meeting at Pembroke, NC
Contact: Charles Godfrey (919) 484-5397
(Home # 423-1246) |

*All Native Americans and all interested in Native ministry are urged to attend one or more of the three seminars scheduled to follow or precede camp meeting, which will focus upon principles of cross-cultural ministry and feature Native participants.

ORIENTATION SEMINARS

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| Aug. 9-11 | Holbrook, AZ (immediately following La Vida camp meeting)
Contact: David James, (602) 524-6845 |
| Sept. 4-6 | Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alta, Canada
Contact: Don Corkum: (403) 342-5044 (Home # 782-6824) |
| Sept. 9-10 | Hope, BC, Canada (just prior to Hope camp meeting)
Contact Ken Van Ochten or Len Maracle (See above) |

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NEW YORK

Geneva Church Dedication
May 9

Youth Canoe Weekend & NY City Trip
May 9 & 10
Elmira Church
Speaker: Mike Sady

USA Graduation
June 5 & 6

ABC Open
June 6; 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Camp Meeting
June 26-July 4

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June 28
USA

Camp Cherokee Schedule

Friendship Camp	July 6-12
Junior Camp I	July 12-19
Junior Camp II	July 19-26
Teen Camp	July 26-Aug. 2
Specialty Camp	Aug. 2-9
Family Camp	Aug. 9-16

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NEWS FLASH

● Branch Sabbath School No. 96 in the Greater New York Conference was recently started in Upstate Warwick, New York, with 11 members. It is being led by Pastor William Broadwell. They will be forming as a company in two months.

● Pine Tree Academy Seniors in Northern New England Conference netted more than \$3,000 recently on their auction and International Supper for their trip to Mexico to participate in a Manaratha Project. There will be 16 seniors and some adults going to Mexico to assist.

● The Haverhill, MA, English church with only 37 members had six Jasper Wayne Award recipients for Ingathering. The oldest person, Armand Eouton, gathered \$505.00 and the youngest, 4-yr. old Carmen Jabour, \$156.04. The total received was \$2,520.23 making \$776.36 more than last year. The per capita was \$68.11.

● Camp meeting schedules for Greater New York Conference to be held at Camp Berkshire, Wingdale, New York, are as follows:

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Boston, MA	8:16	8:21	8:24	8:25
So. Lancaster, MA	8:21	8:26	8:29	8:30
Pittsfield, MA	8:25	8:30	8:33	8:34
Hartford, CT	8:21	8:25	8:28	8:30
New York, NY	8:23	8:27	8:30	8:31
Utica, NY	8:36	8:40	8:43	8:44
Syracuse, NY	8:39	8:44	8:47	8:48
Rochester, NY	8:45	8:50	8:53	8:54
Buffalo, NY	8:49	8:54	8:57	8:58
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THE PRESIDENT STILL NEEDS YOU

by Lawrence T. Geraty, President
Atlantic Union College

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That is where the new PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND comes in. Obviously we can't keep using operating funds for scholarships. We need to identify new sources of funding that will allow the college to grow in a financially sound way.

The challenge is to find 75 individuals or groups who are each willing to contribute \$1000 this year to this exciting cause. You see, as little as \$1000 often makes the difference between a student registering at AUC or going away disappointed. Already fifteen individuals and groups have contributed \$15,000.

Lives are being transformed even now by the opportunities available to students at AUC. I wish you could meet some of these students. I'm so proud of them.

Renni Bispham, a senior physical education major from Boston, chose to be a student missionary. He felt so rewarded in his work he stayed two years, depleting his funds. I first learned of him when he wrote inquiring if there were any scholarship funds to help him come back to college.

Steve Durost, a junior religion major from Connecticut, is earning his entire way through college. His relatives, too, are non-Adventist, and it would have been impossible for him to strike out on his own at AUC without some seed money. The Worcester church has now "adopted" him and will hardly let him out of their sights on weekends.



Steve Durost



Renni Bispham



Sandra Smith



Robert James



Grace Foo



Tito Correa

You would be impressed with Robert James, a member of the Mic-Mac Indian tribe in Maine and Nova Scotia. How the Lord brought him to a new life at AUC from the drugged culture of his youth is a thrilling story. Some scholarship money helped him to "prove" himself at the college. Before he was even baptized, he became a campus ministries leader. He's now a junior business major.

I first met Sandra Smith in Bermuda where she was "head girl" at Bermuda Institute. Her mother, a single parent, could not hope to pay all the bills for her daughter at college—until she got some scholarship money

to help close the gap. Now a freshman social work major, the campus could not get along without her.

Tito Correa, a junior history major, hails from Peru via New York City. Only a scholarship is enabling Tito to complete his academic program while developing into a fine evangelist and public speaker.

All the way from Hong Kong came Grace Foo because AUC has traditionally had scholarship money for Chinese students—ever since the pioneer Adventist missionaries to China came originally from AUC. Now a sophomore nursing major, she stands at the head of her class.

And there are hundreds of others—each with his or her unique ability, potential, and promise. You would be surprised what \$1000 can do to make it possible for these wonderful young people to finish their courses. Wouldn't you like to be a part of that special group of people in the Atlantic Union Conference who are investing in the future of people like Renni, Steve, Robert, Sandra, Tito, and Grace?

AUC needs 60 more donors. Would you be one? Or would you band together with others to provide a \$1000 scholarship? Then as needy, worthy students apply who would not otherwise be able to afford a Christian education, I personally will match your \$1000 gift to a student who will be forever grateful to you. In fact, we plan to give each donor the opportunity to come to campus for a donor-recipient banquet at which time both will be able to become acquainted with one another.

Remember Jesus' words, "If you have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me." Please don't delay in sending your tax-exempt gift with the coupon below to me personally, Dr. Larry Geraty, PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. And I thank you in advance for your unselfish love and care.

YES, Dr. Geraty, I want to support the President's Scholarship Fund. Enclosed you will find my check for 1 2 3 ? \$1,000.00 scholarships for worthy students at Atlantic Union College. Thank you for the opportunity to invest in Adventist education.

Signed _____

(Please mail to: Lawrence T. Geraty, President
Atlantic Union College
South Lancaster, MA 01561)