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## SUMMER— HARVEST— SALVATION

**A** very familiar verse of Scripture often quoted years ago was Jeremiah 8:20, which reads in the King James Version as follows:

“The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved.”

Permit me to rearrange the words of this verse to make a few points which will provide some food for thought. My version would read, “The summer is past, the harvest is not ended and we are not ready to be saved.”

So we have had a great summer of camp meetings throughout the Atlantic Union territory. What if we have heard some enthusiastic, powerful, revival-type preaching that set our hearts on fire. And how our memories are cherishing the beautiful songs we heard. This has been a great summer for camp meetings.

### About Our Cover Photo

The restful, inviting prospect of Greenwood Pond in Brunswick, ME, pictured on our cover this month was captured by Horace Crandall of Brunswick. He used a Canon A-1 camera with Kodachrome 64 film, 50mm lens plus Polarizer lens. The picture received Honorable Mention in the 1987-88 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.

Unfortunately, we don't seem to maintain the fervor and excitement generated by the nine days of camp meeting. One notices a subtle but certain return to the business-as-usual syndrome shortly after returning home and then follows a struggle to “stay on fire and help finish the work” attitude.

So it is that the summer is past. Enough on that note. Let's focus on the second part of my translated verse, “the harvest is not ended.” What are the reasons why we aren't reaping great harvests of souls for God's kingdom? There must be some logical and simple reasons hiding somewhere!

I conducted a series of prayer meeting talks in Bakersfield, California, a few years ago based on studies from the book *The Desire of Ages*. At the end of the service a local elder stood during the time for testimonials and said, “I appreciate the message tonight. Church, I want all of you to pray for me that I'll dig a hole, throw all my sins into the hole, cover them up and remember them no more!”

A lot of Amens followed that little speech. Then a hand was raised about five rows back and I invited

this man to stand and speak. No one was prepared for what happened next. Brother Jordan had the floor and he surprised all of us.

“I appreciate what Brother Jackson has said. You folks know that I'm a farmer. Brother Jackson, it's all right for you to dig a hole and throw all your sins into that hole and cover them up. *BUT*, you'd better make sure that they are *DEAD* or you'll have them sprouting up again!”

Suddenly there were frowns which changed quickly to pensive expressions and then moved into smiles and finalized in gentle laughter. Brother Jordan had taught us something meaningful and practical from his farming world.

Could it be that one of the reasons why the harvest is not ended, *HARVEST 90*, is that we have not been crucifying our sins, the big ones and the little ones, so they keep sprouting up again and again?

When are we, as individuals, going to really get down to business with the great commission and live out the song “All to Jesus I Surrender?” Are we afraid of what might happen *to us* or *in us* or *with us* if we'd let go and let God have His way?

Next month we'll take a close look at some of the things troubling Israel as we start a new series of editorials. Until then, pray much and keep looking up . . . and reading the Word and the Ellen G. White books. Good things are in store!

TED T. JONES II



# LET'S RAISE OUR LCQ!

I knew it when I walked through the door one bright Sabbath morning early this summer.

I was more convinced when I left that congregation after spending most of the Sabbath with them.

People cared about people there.

How did I know? By the way I was greeted when I stepped through the door. By the relaxed mixing among young and old, rich and poor. By the respect shown to everybody for their comments during the Sabbath school lesson time. By the "family feelings" when people greeted each other between Sabbath school and church.

I listened that afternoon to people—many of them young couples—tell about God's providence in leading them to this small New England community. They believed they had moved there from all over the country for a divinely appointed purpose.

I learned from a non-Adventist visitor how members of that church supported her during a recent time of horrible tragedy in her family life. She was open to what they said because they showed how much they cared.

That little congregation in rural New Hampshire is growing. Just as other churches large and small, rural and urban are growing. They are growing because they have a high LCQ.

## What is LCQ?

It's simple, it's basic, it's old-fashioned, yet it's up to date.

It's your Love/Care Quotient.

The LCQ factor has been identified and measured by Dr. Win Arn, president of Church Growth in Pasadena, California. He is a specialist in analyzing why some churches grow while others get small or remain stable.

He has concluded that the most common factor which is shared by growing churches of all denominations, communities, and types of people is what he calls "LCQ."

Every Adventist Church should score high on this scale. Jesus said this would characterize His people in every age. The Lord's special messenger to this church said that this is one of the greatest needs of our churches.

Listen to the results of Dr. Arn's research regarding Christian love and church growth:

"Churches that have learned to love and to share that love are growing. Churches lacking in love are declining. Love, in Jesus' name, attracts people" (*Who Cares About Love?* p. 119).

Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another" (John 13:35).

Ellen White promised,

"If we would humble ourselves before God, and be kind and courteous and tenderhearted and pitiful, there would be one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one" (*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 189).

Let's make every Sabbath school class a Care Center. Let's make every Adventist home a "Love Cell."

Let's raise our churches' LCQ!

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PHILIP FOLLETT

President

Atlantic Union Conference

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# “CHURCH WITHOUT WALLS”

## MEETING IN MANHATTAN

Since early April, a unique worship service has been conducted in one of Manhattan’s “vest pocket” parks, in the Bowery section. Van Program personnel including Donald Curtis, Mark Starr and Frank Orlando drive a blood pressure testing van into the park each Sabbath and, after prayer, begin seeking their outdoor congregation.

To help introduce themselves and their ministry, they hand out *Signs of the Times* magazines. (A mounted policeman on patrol in the park rode up one day, not to give a parking ticket, but to ask for a magazine!)

On a recent Sabbath, Van personnel spoke with a number of men on an individual basis. When one homeless man, lying shirtless on a bench, was offered a *Signs* by Frank, he asked why Frank was in the park without authorization to distribute literature. Saying he was a distributor of licenses for magazine distribution, he then asked Frank if he had a badge. He concluded solemnly, “I won’t go beyond a reprimand for your unauthorized behavior.” Turning to the magazine, though, he expressed appreciation for its quality, and said he would scan it.



**The 30-foot vans originally prepared for hypertension screening are multipurpose: in addition to curbside screening, they, at times, share food with hungry street persons. On Sabbath mornings, a van is driven inside the park bordering the location pictured so van personnel can engage in one-to-one ministry in spiritual needs.**

Mark offered a magazine to two men, one of whom was loudly denouncing the rich. The man said he liked the magazine and somehow understood at once that it and Mark were Christian. Indicating he believed all Christians to be rich, he asked Mark if his watch was a Rolex. (He had evidently heard a song popularized by media reports on some Christian TV hosts: “If Christ Were on Television, Would He Wear a Rolex Watch?”)

As Mark spoke quietly with the man accompanying the questioner, his negative attitude began

to soften. He confided that he had had an Adventist background in his native Jamaica, but had turned his back on his early training. They continued talking together for awhile, with the man alternately asking and listening, sometimes trying to debate, about spiritual matters.

Another man named “Doc” was no stranger to the workers, because they had met him a month before. He had been very receptive then, though very drunk. He claimed to be an atheist, but acknowledged God as he expressed need for help with his drinking problem. He had been in a

detoxification program a number of times, suffering terrible withdrawals within a few weeks following each discharge.

On this particular day, Doc was also drunk. He had a large scratch on his face resulting from a fall in an alcoholic seizure during a withdrawal period. When Mark shared the power of Christ with him, he seemed receptive, but said he needed one more drink just then, to avoid another seizure. As he left, he asked for prayer.

Doc and his friend, Hector, both had memories of Vietnam they were

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BY BETTY COONEY

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trying hard to erase. Hector was shot three times: once in the head, requiring a steel-plate implant; once near his heart; and once in the pelvic area. Hector is very receptive to God, feeling certain He has something in mind for his life. He readily accepted two pieces of literature and an invitation to pray.

He told Mark of drinking to dim his recurring nightmares and memories of Vietnam. Mark prayed with him that the Lord would show him a better way to deal with his problem.

The "church without walls" held one formal service, in its first month, on a Sabbath when a number of Adventists visiting the Van Center joined the three workers for the Sabbath school lesson and hymn singing on park benches. A young man passing through the park at the time stopped to say how impressed he was that the group felt free to worship openly, and accepted an invitation to have Bible studies in his home. The open-air church appealed so strongly to him that he talked with workers for half an hour about spiritual matters.

Though it is planned, at this point, to use the van for this ministry only



**Mark Starr (right) talks with a park patron about God's solution to problems on a Sabbath morning in the Bowery "church without walls."**

on rainy days, the empty van serves as an advertisement, letting people know Adventists are ministering in the area. The outreach was begun when a church volunteer with the food-sharing ministry, coordinated each week by the Van Program, found individuals in the Bowery wanting to receive additional spiritual food beyond the magazines that are regularly given out. People were asking for Adventist church locations where they could worship.

Knowing a potential congregation from city streets would need a very special church home, the plan to reach out was begun prayerfully. Juanita Kretschmar, director of the Van Program, says a number of options were considered. "We thought, at first, the van could be the church, though we were not even sure people would come. After praying, we de-



**Van Program staff member, Donald Curtis, shares SIGNS magazines with a street peddler just outside the park where the "church without walls" is based on Sabbath mornings.**

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## **T**his outreach ministry has everything to do with trust.

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cided to begin in faith and, if the Lord blessed the work with responses from the people, we would move the group into a room in a building.

"We are seeing that this ministry has everything to do with trust. Our staff members are praying and trusting in God's leadership, and they are finding that, just getting street people to trust them is a major accomplishment, by God's grace. The one-on-one nature of this work is crucial in trust-building. A man who is open or receptive usually wants to keep any personal facts confidential from his park acquaint-

ances. When van workers speak with them, they ask them to do so out of hearing of others in the park. We praise the Lord that interest is being awakened among people who would not otherwise step inside a church."

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*Betty Cooney is communication director for Greater New York Conference.*

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# CENTENARIAN EDUCATOR HONORED

**D**r. Rochelle P. Kilgore, Professor Emeritus of Atlantic Union College, was honored at a special potluck luncheon celebrating her 100th birthday on Sabbath, July 25. This distinguished educator had reached one more milestone in her long career. "I've worked hard all my life. I didn't have time to think about retiring," said Dr. Kilgore when interviewed before her 100th birthday. She felt disappointed to have completed her work in the alumni office a few months before her 100th birthday.

Though leading a quieter life now, she still edits a biannual newspaper, *The Golden Agers*, for alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago from AUC.

Although a number of people do reach 100 years, very few of them can still walk to church and to the post office. Mrs. Kilgore does both, at a stately pace, occasionally using her furred umbrella as a walking stick. She says she misses her longer pre-breakfast walks. "I always felt you should walk as though you know where you are going and how to get there," she says with a twinkle.

Sitting straight-backed yet at ease in her front room filled with books and correspondence, she speaks clearly in her low voice of early days in Georgia as a girl playing school with the neighborhood children. "Of course,

I was always the teacher." A few years later, her mother excused her from household chores so she could tutor the many children who stopped by the house on the way to or from school to get help with mathematics. "I always enjoyed teaching," she says. "I never used a stick." So her 75 years of service in Adventist schools is not the whole story. The preliminaries were important too.

Some people thought she was too young to take a class for a sick teacher when she was still in high school, or too young for a full-time teaching position at age 17, or to be Sabbath school secretary of the Georgia Conference at age 19. "God has given me a lot more years when I don't have to worry about being too young for anything," she says.

A 1920 graduate of Union College, Dr. Kilgore taught there for 10 years before moving to South Lancaster when her husband Charles was called to be treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference. She began teaching in AUC's English department in 1936, continuing in her full-time role until 1960, when she began putting more of her time into placement and alumni.

She relishes mail and visits from old students. Recently she received a letter from a student she had taught in California 40 years ago. Her face lights up as she realizes the appreciation and esteem with which she is regarded.

At a Tennessee alumni meeting in the spring, (the last she attended), a man rushed up to her. "I haven't

seen you since you came to Germany 20 years ago," he said. Dr. Kilgore became involved with SDA servicemen in Germany during World War II when the college president asked her to be servicemen's secretary for the college.

After the war, he sent her to Germany to recruit students from among the soldiers who would soon be released from military duty. This was the first of 25 trips, all except the first paid for by herself. She kept 94 young men in her home over the years at little cost except some help with home chores. She recommends gardening as an aid to health and long



**On behalf of the Atlantic Union, Paul Kilgore, Union Educational Director, presented an engraved plaque to Dr. Kilgore citing her many years of dedicated service.**

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**BY MARY NORCLIFFE**

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life, occasionally still putting her hand to the hoe as did many of the young men who lived with her. Some of these men owe their ability to stay in college to Mother Kilgore.

Dr. Sakae Kubo, academic dean of the college, was master of ceremonies for the birthday celebration. He pointed out that Mrs. Kilgore was born when the telephone had barely been invented and began her distinguished teaching career just one year after the Wright brothers made their famous flight. He paid tribute to her years of teaching at sacrificial wages, her work as college placement director and her travels on behalf of AUC alumni, founding many new chapters.

Her contributions have not been limited to the church. As a member of the Lancaster Historical Society, she wrote more than 15,000 column inches for the *Clinton Item*.

During the formal presentations, Mrs. Kilgore sat in her new rocking chair with the AUC seal on the back. Mrs. Maryon Nelson, director of the annual fund drive, presented her with a gift-wrapped box full of cards and letters mailed by well-wishers who also had sent over \$8,000 to

AUC's endowment fund in her honor. Like the rest of Dr. Kilgore's life, her centennial was an occasion for blessing others.

Dr. Fred Perry, director of development at AUC, read birthday greetings from prominent people such as President Neal Wilson of the General Conference and Willard Scott of NBC news. Dr. Perry also mentioned that President Reagan had sent his congratulations. Having lived during the time in office of 17 U.S. presidents and served during the tenure of nine AUC presidents, Dr. Kilgore has a longer perspective than most people can imagine!

AUC Professor Emeritus Oscar Schmidt and his wife presented a bouquet of roses. Elder Paul Kilgore, educational director of the Atlantic Union Conference, gave her a plaque citing her years of loving service.

Several hundred people, many from out of state, braved the sweltering July heat in the college gymnasium to attend the special event. Seated between her nephew, Arno B. Queen of Worcester, and Professor Stephanie Biddle, longtime friend and companion, Dr. Kilgore appeared cool and unruffled as she



**Dr. Rochelle Kilgore sitting in her new rocking chair with the AUC seal on the back.**

greeted each friend with customary warmth.

The birthday cake aglow with 100 candles provided a fitting focus to close the occasion. A bridge topped with Dr. Kilgore's picture arched between two large tiered cakes. On the silvery water under the bridge, college food service director Henry Livergood had written, "Bridging 100 Years of Service." Truly this is what Dr. Kilgore has done.

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**Dr. Kilgore helping to blow out the 100 candles on her beautiful birthday cake. Her nephew, Arno B. Queen, is assisting her.**

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## UNITY AT HARVEST

ENGLISH CAMP MEETING—JUNE 27 & JULY 4



(1)Front of Auditorium; (2) Elder William C. Scales; (3) Auditorium exterior with flag; (4) Elder George E. Vandeman; (5) Sabbath School; (6) Temple Choir; (7) Robert Gentry; (8)Singalong; (9) Children's Class; (10)Juice Break.

Thousands enjoyed the three camp meeting Sabbaths of English and Spanish Camp Meeting. Prayer, inspiring music and fellowship pervaded— from the 8:00 a.m. Hour of Prayer to the ABC Super Sale that closed each day.

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ENGLISH—ELDER D.A. THORNE, J. McINTYRE  
SPANISH—ELDER ELIEZER BARREIRO



# THEME FOR 1987 CAMP MEETINGS GREATER NEW YORK

## SPANISH CAMP MEETING, JULY 18

Other camp meetings scheduled this season: Portuguese on Memorial Day weekend with some 500 attending. Korean New York church the week ending July 25. French Camp Meeting was scheduled for August 1 in Brooklyn.



(1) Sign; (2) Baptism; (3) Esteban Bohr;  
(4) Quartet; (5) Sabbath School; (6)  
Children's Sabbath School; (7) Fellowship;  
(8) Carol Torres; (9) Auditorium Crowd.

# NEW YORK 125TH ANNIVERSARY

At the 125th Anniversary Camp Meeting held at Union Springs Academy, Upstate New York members remembered the years since the formation of their conference. The platform backdrop carried the message from Daniel 8:19: "For at the appointed time the end shall be." It also appears on the wall in the William Miller Chapel in Low Hampton, NY.

This camp meeting was a time for looking back and looking forward, as denoted by our anniversary logo

showing the old and the new. Speakers came to the meetings on both Sabbaths in a horse and buggy, riding among the shiny cars. It was a time for reflection, remembering, inventorying, and resetting priorities.

In this historic area many early developments occurred as God called out His people in the East in a movement that spread to most lands of earth. New York still has a destiny to fulfill! Under God we want to be a part of the movement described by a dear lady who traveled our towns

and villages over a century ago in a horse and buggy. This is what she saw:

"I have been deeply impressed by scenes that have recently passed before me in the night season. There seemed to be a great movement—a work of revival—going forward in many places. Our people were moving into line, responding to God's call" (*Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, p. 515).

Norman L. Doss  
President



(1) Theodore Carcich, beloved former New York pastor and church administrator, with his wife Esther, spent the entire eight days on the grounds. Having pastored 15 of our churches and spoken in 25 of them during his tenure as a pastor 58 years ago, this octogenarian with energy and spiritual insight inspired and blessed our lives by the Spirit of God during his seven messages!; (2) The large tent, 30 feet longer than previous tents, was turned broadside to the platform in a way which grouped everyone around the front. With a permanent platform built mainly by Elder Alex Poyuzina and with new lighting installed with Elder Lynn Gatz as coordinator, the new arrangement proved successful and will be repeated next year; (3) Dr. Dieter Eppel and his son Dieter Jr. make their way to the main tent with Elder Carcich on Sabbath, June 27; (4) Esther Spielman who helped coordinate the anniversary celebration stands with David Peters in the type of attire worn a century and more ago; (5) Norman Doss, conference president, makes announcements before the first Friday night speaker HMS Richards Jr. speaks, with Del Delker (shown) and Phil Draper, pianist, inspiring us with song and word. The pulpit belongs to the Rome church and was used by Ellen White during her visits to the church in that city.

# CAMP MEETING—1987



(1) Themes for both tents were the same, this one in Spanish. Sister Fuentes is at the podium leading in the song service; (2) A first this year was the Hispanic tent which was well filled by the weekend crowds. Speakers were Johnny Ramirez from Atlantic Union College who is now holding an evangelistic series in Amsterdam, NY, and Pedro Geli, Jr., vice-president of the Atlantic Union.; (3) Elder William K. Miller of Paradise, CA, standing by one of William Miller's original prophetic charts. Elder Miller presented two 45-minute impersonations of William Miller and his ministry as the camp meeting's climax feature on the last Sabbath night. His intimate knowledge of the life and work of the pioneer preacher of eastern New York along with his dramatic presentation from memory were inspiring indeed! (4) HMS Richards Jr. and Mike Ortel with Carlene Kriegelstein and Donna Burton arrive at Sabbath School. David Peters

and town crier Mike Wallace with bell in hand, stand by horse. (5) From left to right: Dr. Eppel and Roland Hegstad in buggy on way to second Sabbath morning service. David Peters, Esther Spielman, Nancy Thomas, Edna Jean Bratt, Mrs. Janet Eppel, and Doris and Robert Allen. (6) Dr. and Mrs. Eppel ride up front as Jim Nix of the Ellen White Heritage Library in Loma Linda, who set up a priceless display of historical writings from New York's early days, joins week-long speaker Roland Hegstad, Editor of LIBERTY magazine, on the way to second Sabbath morning service; (7) The blue and gold striped large tent as their destination, Dr. and Mrs. Eppel, with David Wright as attendant, take Otho Eusey and Roland Hegstad to the morning service in which they both participated.

# CAMP MEETING MEMORIES



(1) Elder George Vandeman, director of It Is Written telecast; (2) William Liversidge, director of Creative Growth Ministries, Silver Spring, MD. (3) Elder Charles Bradford, NAD President. (4) Sarah Fanton, director Child Evangelism of Southern New England Conference, conducting a Sabbath school workshop. (5) Elder Leo Van Dolson, Sr., presenting workshops on health and Sabbath school lesson teaching. (6) Elder Russell Burrill, director of the NAD Evangelism Institute in Chicago, IL, presenting instruction on Revelation Seminars.

# NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND—1987



(1) Richard Spindler at microphone sharing a soul-winning experience and Dr. Myron Krueger awaits his turn; (2) Carlton and Betty Jackson (right and left) recount camp meeting days of yore with Dr. Charles Hirsch (second left) formerly director of the General Conference Education Department and Dr. Stemple Johnson of Brunswick, ME. (3) Dennis Farley (left) from Camden, ME, shares with Dr. James Drexler of Brunswick, ME, following the second Sabbath worship service. (4) Song leader Brenda Johnson of W. Lebanon, NH, enthusiastically leads the Junior Division song services. (5) William Kilgore, Shenandoah Valley Academy Bible teacher, spoke in the Youth II and Junior Departments. Here he is holding the juniors in rapt attention with a story. (6) Nathel Papendick of Manchester, NH, distributing stuffed animals to Cradle Roll children emphasizing the day's lesson. (7) Douglas Martin (left), a pastor from South Carolina, was the Youth I guest speaker. He is reviewing the day's program with division leader Pastor Dennis Campbell of the Concord, NH, district. (8) Hungry campers queue up for a midday meal at the cafeteria. (9) Elder John Lorntz, Brunswick, ME, church senior pastor, introducing Tony Roma to the Youth II church service.

# CAMP MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

“It was a wonderful meeting” was the comment most often heard of the 1987 camp meeting. The weather was very favorable until the last weekend when heavy rains came softening the turf of the parking lots and causing flooding in the lower field. Many cars needed help to get moving.

A new feature much appreciated was the installation of RV hookups for 23 vehicles. More may be added sometime later.

The evangelism offering taken in cash and pledges amounted to over

\$58,000, down somewhat from a year ago.

Well-known and beloved Del Delker of the Voice of Prophecy and Alexander Henderson, local soloist who has appeared a number of times on TV's Robert Schuller program in California, among others, provided outstanding music during the week.

Sixteen precious souls were baptized by the Hispanic pastors the last Sabbath afternoon at the College Church.



(1) Otho Eusey making the offering appeal during the Evangelism Hour on the first Sabbath; (2) Elder R. Lynn Martell, Director of NAD Church Ministries Department, who spoke Monday through Wednesday evenings fervently emphasizing a principle; (3) and 63 people willingly gave 147 pints of blood during the Red Cross blood drive. (4) Rocky Gale won the hearts of the young people during their meetings; (5) Elder Robert Wieland from California reverently led God's people to the throne of grace during the midmorning meetings Sunday through Friday.

# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND—1987



(1) Danielle Botelho, six-year-old daughter of Marsha Kidder-Desilets, playing Handel's "Bouree" during an evening offering. She has been playing the violin for two years. (2) Del Delker (right) with an unidentified attendee. Del's silver contralto voice was appreciated many times in many meetings; (3) and the youth choir was heartwarming under the leadership of Dr. James Bingham of AUC accompanied by George Davy at the piano; (4) Alexander Henderson's rich, full baritone voice was thrilling.

# CHURCH IN ACTION

## Atlantic Union College

Mary Norcliffe, Publicity Coordinator

### College Receives Equipment Grant from Digital

Atlantic Union College announces receipt of a \$49,670 equipment grant from Digital Equipment Corporation to be used toward purchase of a Digital MicroVAX II computer system. With this new acquisition, AUC extends its computing capacity by 10 times, increases its memory space by 3-4 times, and doubles the speed of operation.

The Digital PDP 11/44 computing system currently in use will continue to support the large demand for word processing by the students and administration of the college. More than half of the students enrolled at AUC utilize the computer facilities on a regular basis for class assignments. The PDP 11 will efficiently meet these needs, thus leaving the

new MicroVAX system for use by computer science students.

The new computer, which was installed in August of this year, will greatly enhance the Computer Science program at AUC by allowing students exposure to the VAX-VMS and AT&T-Unix operating systems. New language compilers (translators) for languages such as Lisp, Ada, and COBAL will now be available, and will support such courses as Artificial Intelligence, File Processing, Software Engineering, and Compiler Construction.

The Computer Science Department plans to provide training in Ada, a sophisticated, high-level computer programming language which was developed for the United States

Department of Defense. By teaching Ada, AUC will have the capability to provide computer students with a new tool which will better prepare them for employment in the computer industry.

The proposal, which was submitted by Computer Science Department Chairman, Jared Bruckner, and AUC President, Lawrence T. Geraty, reinforces the working relationship between Atlantic Union College and Digital Equipment Corporation. More importantly, it allows AUC to now offer state of the art training to students entering the competitive world of computers. Thanks Digital!

### Dr. Marjorie Sczekan Heads AUC Nursing Department

Dr. Marjorie Sczekan assumed duties as chair of the AUC Nursing Department in January 1987. She comes to AUC from the University of Southern Colorado where she served as Assistant Dean in the College of Science and Math and Head of the Department of Nursing.

Sczekan received her bachelor and master of science degrees in Nursing from the University of Colorado. She also graduated with master and doctorate degrees in sociology from the University of Tennessee.

After working 10 years as a nurse, Sczekan began her teaching and administrative career. She has taught at Southern Missionary College, served as Director of the Division of Nursing at Dalton Junior College, and professor and Dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in addition to many other teaching and administrative positions.



Besides teaching, Sczekan has written and published extensively. She has participated in numerous professional activities such as serving as a curriculum consultant of various nursing programs, lecturing on the mobility options for nurses who do not have a bachelor of science de-

gree, and again as a consultant for the National Endowment for Humanities grant. Sczekan established a statewide endowed fund honoring a Tennessee nurse educator, the "Dorothy Hocker Award."

While at Atlantic Union College, Sczekan will focus on curriculum revisions which increase enrollment options and advanced placement for nurses seeking a bachelor's degree. The establishment of a nursing chapter of the AUC alumni association is also one of her goals. Sczekan has three sons, one who is a pastor in Portland, Maine, another who is a recent Ph.D. graduate (biochemistry) working in North Carolina and her youngest, a nurse, is in Texas studying environmental engineering. Apart from her family, Sczekan enjoys downhill skiing, reading and traveling.

Ingrid Sbacchi  
Special Contributor



## Sharing Christ with Elite Students Proves a Blessing

Mrs. Marian Bakker, Treasurer for the Bermuda Conference, was invited by Mr. Robert Porter, principal of Bermuda High School for Girls (one of the premiere high schools in Bermuda), to give a devotional thought during their early morning assembly. Mrs. Bakker led out in opening prayer and her Scripture was Proverbs 16:20, "Pleasant words are like a honeycomb, sweetness to the soul and health to the body."

Speaking to approximately 100 female students, she told them of her experience in Uganda, Africa, where she was a missionary for approximately five years as well as in Kenya for ten years.

As the young ladies listened attentively, Mrs. Bakker challenged them to love one another, family and friends and to speak friendly to one another. "Sometimes that short



**Mrs. Marian Bakker was privileged to speak to the girls in the Bermuda High School for Girls recently.**

phrase, 'I Love You,' can help to lift someone's spirits, because we are living in a world where everyone is basically doing his or her own thing."

At the end of her talk, Mrs. Bakker was approached by one of the teachers who thanked her very much for giving such a timely devotional message as she has been discussing interpersonal relationships with her students.

It is wonderful to know that God will use His servants to say the right things at the right time so that His name might be uplifted and glorified no matter what audience we address. We thank God for the willingness of Mrs. Bakker to be a blessing to the young ladies.

Curdell Pearman  
*Administrative Secretary*

## Home Revelation Seminar Nets Baptism



Mrs. Judith Dill, a graduate of a Revelation Seminar held by Sylvia Ellis in her home, was recently baptized by Sydney Gibbons, pastor of the Somerset church in Bermuda Conference. (See left picture)

Nineteen persons graduated as a result of the seminar conducted by Mrs. Ellis. These graduates are shown in the picture at the right holding their certificates of com-



pletion. May the Lord richly bless these precious souls as they continue to search for truth for these last days. Both Elder E. L. Richardson (left), president of Bermuda Conference, and Pastor Sydney Gibbons (right), congratulated the graduates for completing all 24 lessons of the seminar.

## Introducing . . .

Elder Robert O. A. Samms was recently named manager of the Adventist Book Center. Elder Samms has served as treasurer and ABC manager of the West Jamaica Conference and as a pastor in the Canadian Union for 14 years. He and his wife, Pamela, who is an experienced teacher, have four children. Richard, age 22, and Tamaylia, age 21, have been studying at Andrews University; Royland, age 19, will be entering college this fall; and Sherine, age 17, will be a senior in academy.



**Elder Robert O. A. Samms, Manager, Adventist Book Center**



**Elder John Williamson, Ministerial Director**

Elder John Williamson is the new Conference Ministerial director. He has served as pastor of the Old Westbury district for the past four years and will continue pastoring the Old Westbury and Massapequa congregations until the end of the year. Elder Williamson came to Greater New York from the Northern New England Conference where he ministered for 18 years in pastoral and departmental work. His wife Diane is the secretary for the Education and Communication Departments of the Conference. The Williamsons have four adult children.

Herb Stickle was recently appointed assistant treasurer for the Conference, following ten years of service as manager of the Adventist Book Center. Originally from Canada, Brother Stickle and his wife, Rose, served in Bangladesh prior to coming to New York. The couple has five children: Edwin, a student at Andrews University; Barbara and Ann, who are enrolled at Walla Walla College; Susan, who is under appointment to Malawi with her husband, David; and Jane, who is a student at Blue Mountain Academy. Mrs. Stickle works with the Guiding Light Early Childhood Center sponsored by the Hempstead church.



**Herb Stickle, Assistant Treasurer**

## Central Manhattan Church Holds Graduation



In early spring, the Central Manhattan Hispanic church conducted a beautiful and well-attended graduation service for students completing "The Faith of Jesus" Bible course. Elder Daniel Pabon, Conference Youth Ministries director, was the featured speaker. The service was under the direction of Assistant Pastor Ricardo Torres. Sixty-nine students graduated, some of whom were baptized a few days later; others are studying.

Central Manhattan is the church that refused to die. Earlier, its pastor became ill and most of the members moved to other churches. At the right moment, Pastor Abel Rosario and his family assumed the work and now Assistant Pastor Ricardo Torres and his family are working hard to help make this church a leader in baptisms within the Greater New York Conference.

Domingo A. Balmaceda, *Communication Secretary*

### Ordination Day for Mnich Family

On Sabbath, July 11, 1987, Michael A. Mnich was ordained into the Gospel ministry at the Plattsburgh Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder Philip Follett, President of the Atlantic Union Conference, preached the ordination sermon and presented the ordination prayer.

Conference President, Norman L. Doss gave the charge. During the worship service Elder Doss dedicated Jonathan, son of Pastor and Mrs. Michael Mnich. Conference Secretary, Nikolaus Satelmajer and his wife Ruth, gave the welcome into the ministry.

After making a decision to enter the ministry he received a B.A. degree in religion from Southwestern Adventist College in 1979. During



Pastor and Mrs. Michael Mnich and son Jonathan

the time he was a student at Southwestern he also served for one year as a student missionary in Tanzania.

He has been the pastor of the North Adirondack District since September 1984. Both in Texas and New York, Pastor Mnich has been active in evangelism.

Pastor Mnich is married to the former LaDonna Fay Mendenhall of Shawnee, Oklahoma. She earned a B.S. degree in dietetics from Southwestern.

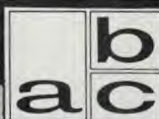
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Nikolaus Satelmajer  
Secretary

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The Church Ministries Department of the Southern New England Conference will sponsor a CARING CHURCH SEMINAR, September 18-20 at Camp Winnekeag. Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union Conference President and one of the originators of this concept for North America, will be the instructor for the entire SEMINAR.

Many conferences throughout the North American Division are con-

ducting such Seminars. Everyone is invited to attend. Please contact the Southern New England Conference at (617) 365-4551 to attend.

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
Southern New England  
Conference  
Special Session**

Notice is hereby given of a Special Session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists called to meet in the auditorium of the Tantasqua Regional High School, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, September 27, 1987, at 10:00 a.m.

This Special Session is called for the following purposes:

1. To hear a report of the progress of the Conference.
2. To give study to the establishment of an educational endowment fund, to be started by the proceeds from the sale of P.V.A.
3. Report on the proposed Lay Advisory Committee reorganization.
4. A final report on the Pawtucket Institute for Health Services/Fuller Memorial Hospital situation.

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**ABC Open House**  
Sept. 13  
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### NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**Evangelistic Meetings**  
Sept. 18  
Brunswick, ME, SDA Church  
Speaker: Evangelist Gary Ford  
S.E. CA Conf.

**Bordoville, VT, Day**  
Sept. 26  
Speaker: Philip Follett  
Atlantic Union President

**Dorcas Federation Meetings**  
Oct. 12: Auburn, ME  
Oct. 13: Keene, NH  
Oct. 14: St. Johnsbury, VT

### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**Caring Church Seminar**  
Sept. 18-20  
Camp Winnekeag  
Ashburnham, MA  
Elder Philip Follett, Speaker

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Alumni Homecoming**  
Sept. 25-27  
NE Mem. Hosp  
Stoneham, MA  
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**Sabbath School Council  
Weekend**  
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## Update

- Jamie Edwards, a sociology and medical technology student at Atlantic Union College who is from Mountain Missionary Institute in Harrisville, NH is in the Philippines for the summer as a student missionary to help ADRA.

- The Bennington, VT, church of 77 members has purchased 9½ acres for their new church.

- The Conway, NH, company, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, will be helped by Maranatha group to build a new church to seat 100 persons. They will need all hands possible to help when the group is there September 1-15.

- Sixteen persons were baptized during the 118th Southern New England Camp meeting held in South Lancaster, MA, the last week of June. Two of the 11 persons were jewels from the faithful efforts of Rosita Vando the literature evangelist in the Hartford, CT, area.

- Miss Adele Emin, a young 93 years of age, has been ingathering in the Providence, RI, area for 40 years. In the 1986 campaign Miss Emin ingathered \$3,000. She was the first lady CPA in Rhode Island and has been treasurer of the Providence SDA church for 46 years. She has already ingathered \$500 in one day for the 1987 crusade. Miss Emin received a plaque during camp meeting for being the oldest ingatherer with the highest amount received in Southern New England Conference.

## Out of Union

**Oak Park Academy Annual Alumni Weekend**—Oct. 16 & 17 in Nevada, IA. Honor classes 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977. Information: Gwen Glaser, Rte. 2, Box 85, Carrington, ND 58421; (701) 652-3344.

**Sunnydale Academy Alumni Homecoming Weekend**—Oct. 16 & 17 at Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, MO. Honor classes 1948, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977. Information: Pat Guill, Rt. 1, Box 1730, St. James, MO 65559; (314) 265-3653.

**Commemorating 50th Anniversary of Bangkok Adventist Hospital, 1937-1987**—publication of "Spray of Golden Shower." Historical record of 228 pages; price US\$10. Order from Bangkok Adventist Hospital, G.P.O. Box 613, Bangkok 10501, Thailand.

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Portland, ME	6:48	6:36	6:23	6:10	5:58	5:47	5:37
Boston, MA	6:51	6:39	6:27	6:15	6:03	5:52	5:42
So. Lancaster, MA	6:56	6:43	6:31	6:19	6:07	5:57	5:47
Pittsfield, MA	7:00	6:48	6:35	6:23	6:12	6:01	5:51
Hartford, CT	6:57	6:45	6:33	6:21	6:10	5:59	5:50
New York, NY	7:02	6:51	6:39	6:27	6:16	6:06	5:57
Utica, NY	7:08	6:55	6:43	6:31	6:19	6:08	5:58
Syracuse, NY	7:12	6:59	6:47	6:34	6:23	6:12	6:01
Rochester, NY	7:18	7:05	6:53	6:40	6:28	6:17	6:07
Buffalo, NY	7:23	7:10	6:58	6:45	6:34	6:23	6:13
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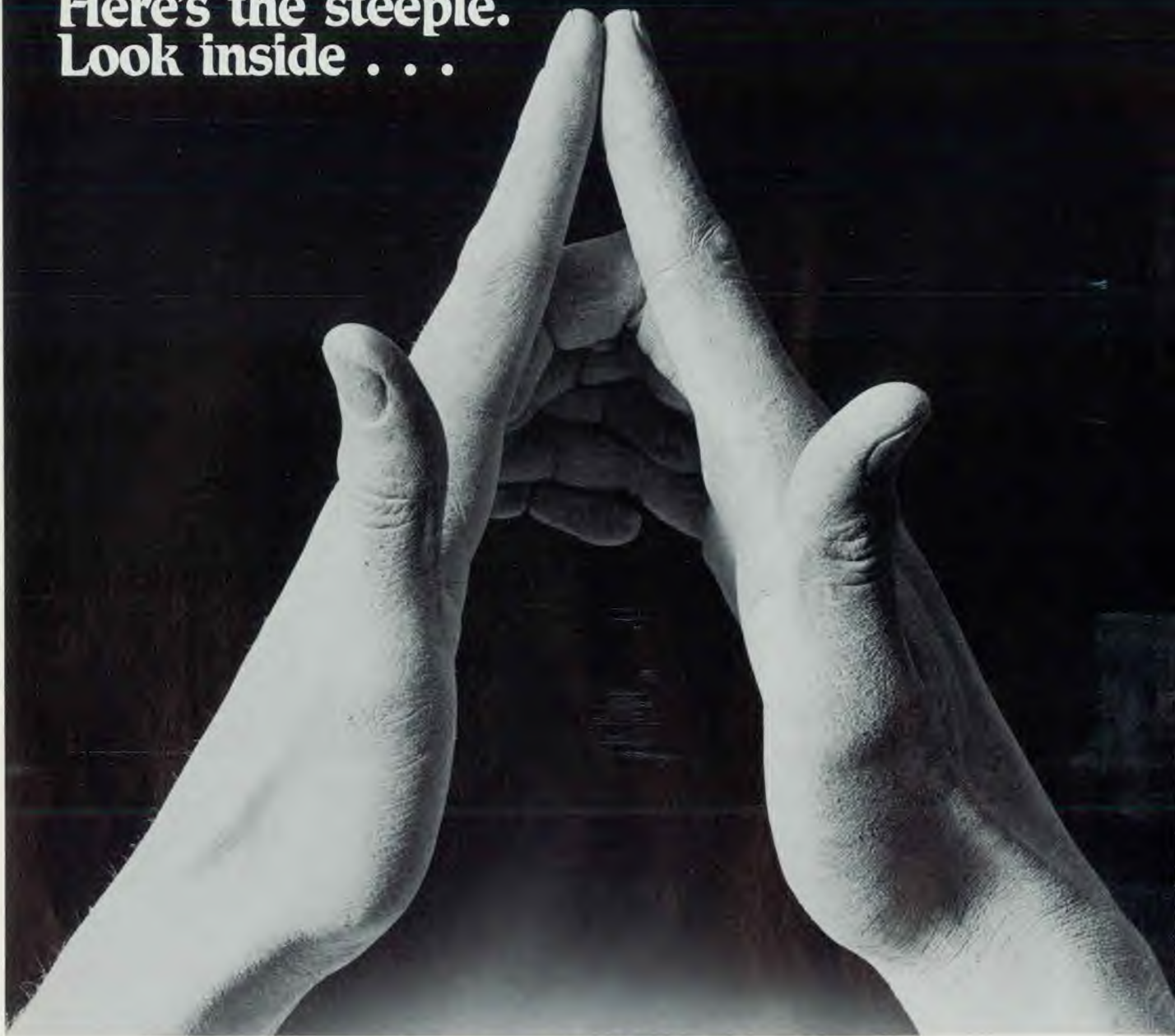
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