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THE GREAT PARAGON

We have now begun the second month of 1988. It is good and proper to focus attention on New Year goals and objectives. There is need of much better planning, preparation and execution of plans. Harvest 90 will explode when we get in tune with Heaven's plans and methods. For this month, I feel burdened to take a good, candid look at Jesus Christ and the things He did to attract mankind to Himself. One could say that His success was due to what He was as much as what He said.

Ellen White, in the book *The Ministry of Healing* on page 17, depicts our Lord in words that thrill the heart and provide limitless inspiration. "The Saviour's work was not restricted to any time or place. His compassion knew no limit. (Does this factor draw people today?) On so large a scale did He conduct His work of healing and teaching that there was no building in Palestine large enough to receive the multitudes that thronged to Him." [Emphasis supplied]

About Our Cover Photo

The scenic view of the sugar house in Danville, VT, was taken by Todd Wright of St. Johnsbury, VT. Todd's pictures have appeared on *Gleaner* covers several times in the past. His pictures are nostalgically New England. This picture received Honorable Mention in the 1987-88 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.

Jesus was goal-oriented. *Ibid.* p. 19 tells us—"In all things He brought His wishes into strict abeyance to His mission. He glorified His life by making everything in it subordinate to the will of His Father." Do we find difficulty today in trusting our heavenly Father in like manner, or do we find it easier to do a lot of brainstorming and then ask Him to bless our actions?

Jesus used Scripture. His was a Scripture-saturated approach to questions raised by the curious or entrappers. *Ibid.*, p. 21—"The subject of Christ's teaching was the word of God. He met questioners with a plain, 'It is written,' 'What saith the Scripture?' 'How readest thou?' At every opportunity when an interest was awakened by either friend or foe, He presented the word. With clearness and power He proclaimed the gospel message." [Emphasis supplied]

Jesus was a social being. He met people where they were and reached out to them. *Ibid.*, p. 23—"By methods peculiarly His own, He helped all who were in sorrow and affliction. With tender, courteous grace He ministered to the sin-sick soul, bringing healing and strength." [Emphasis supplied] Have you ever seen church members or officers, bearing down on someone who had fallen in sin and was

spiritually bruised and bleeding? How many times have our self-righteous thrusts pushed people to the brink of despair or away from Christ?

I hear frequently the complaint that we need more tenderhearted people, more sympathy and empathy shown one to another. There are people everywhere who are hurting! Who is binding up the broken-hearted in our cities today? *Ibid.*, p. 24—"Gracious, tenderhearted, pitiful, He (Jesus) went about lifting up the bowed-down and comforting the sorrowful. Wherever He went, He carried blessing."

Jesus met men in their necessities. One more stroke is needed here by the artist's brush to add another dimension on this portrait of the Paragon, which *Webster's New World Dictionary* describes as "a model or pattern of perfection or excellence," . . . *Ibid.*, p. 25—"With unwearied patience and sympathetic helpfulness He met men in their necessities. By the gentle touch of grace He banished from the soul unrest and doubt, changing enmity to love, and unbelief to confidence." [Emphasis supplied]

If more of us—yes, all of us—could accept Jesus as personal Saviour and our Paragon, our great example, we could move neighborhoods, stir cities, transform homes and touch so many individual lives. Being Christlike daily would enable God's Spirit to work through us to draw men, women and children to Jesus. Happiness would abound. Our joy would be exploding. Heaven would sing. Our churches would be on fire with love and fellowship. Serving others would be a delight.

Can He count on you to take a higher step today? Will this be your month to make a decision to let Him take control of your life? It is time to taste and see that the Lord is good!

TED T. JONES II



Guest Editorial

OUR WAY— GOD'S WAY

There is something to be said for the word determination. In the Christian setting we speak of one's determination to fight the good fight of faith, or a student's being determined to make the dean's list.

In the Atlantic Union Conference, we are determined, by God's grace, to see as many new converts as possible added to the churches in our conferences. *Harvest '90* serves as a stimulus for our pastors and lay persons to be determined to seek out those who desire a knowledge of the truth for this time.

The work of the church is to present the truth as it is in Jesus. We know that everyone who hears will not accept. Every person who attends Sabbath school and church services will not become a baptized member. Certainly we wish that it could be the case but reality has shown us that such expectations are not realistic.

One of the basic needs among us as a people is to learn to develop the art of genuine, loving concern for those with whom we associate. At certain times of the year we demonstrate our ability to give, to share, to help others, but I am convinced that we need to be the "caring church" twelve months of the year!

Many people have become Seventh-day Adventist Christians

because real love was shown to them in a time of need. When sickness comes or death strikes, it is a time of heaviness to the human heart. How sweet it is when caring Adventist church members enter such a home with prepared food, boxes of canned goods or frozen foods, to help ease the heavy load. Impressions are made which may someday bring forth fruit in souls saved for God's eternal kingdom.

Have you ever gone to visit your neighbors, talked a while, and then asked if you could pray in their homes? Think of the contrast made by such a gesture. Instead of visiting with a spirit of levity, you enter pleasantly, and after your conversation has come to an appropriate spot, you ask if they would like prayer offered for them and their children. The old quotation is true, "Prayer changes things." It also changes people.

The servant of the Lord admonishes us that we ought to know the spiritual condition of those in our neighborhood. Let us back up one step and ask, "Do we even know the names of our neighbors?" Are we friendly as we ought to be as a people in the time of harvest? Can there be a harvest without first sowing seeds of friendship and kindness?

The will of God for us is that we develop Christian characters and fully reflect His image. Living in the sunlight of His love, we can be readily available to serve our Lord whenever the occasion arises. Let us be determined to be happy, productive Christians. May you find in the words of the poem, "Make Me Kind," a great amount of inspiration.

MAKE ME KIND

God make me kind!
So many hearts are breaking,
And many more are aching
To hear the tender word.
God make me kind!
For I myself am learning
That my sad heart is yearning
For some sweet word to heal my
hurt.
O Lord, do make me kind.

God make me kind!
So many hearts are needing
The balm to stop the bleeding
That my kind words can bring.
God make me kind!
For I am also seeking
The cure in someone's keeping.

ALVIN R. GOULBOURNE
Executive Secretary
Atlantic Union Conference

BERMUDA CRUSADE EMPHASIZES FAMILY LIVING

The Somerset Brigade Band led a processional to the White Hill Field the evening of October 4 to start a Family Life Crusade that would result in the baptism of 17 persons. Pastor Sydney Gibbons of the Somerset Seventh-day Adventist Church and director of the Religious Liberty and Publishing Departments led his team and the community around the vicinity of White Hill into a spiritual revival.

Nightly attendance was approximately 200 and at least 150 visitors enjoyed the Saturday night youth emphasis; the Wednesday night prayer and faith opportunities; and the Friday night seminars on AIDS, drug abuse and alcoholism conducted by Russ Ford. The reader is invited to see page 13 for a more detailed account of the activities of Russ.

Each night food and nutrition lectures were conducted by Leonard Gibbons; guidance counseling with Ernestine DeGraff from Bermuda College; and family budgeting by Douglas Tucker, a social worker from the Bermuda Government Services.



Pastor Sydney Gibbons, speaker for The Family Life Crusade.

A full-scale evangelistic ministry for the children, coordinated by Miss Sherri Lee Lynch from the Somerset church, was held in a tent erected especially for the children. Five children from this program were baptized.



Bible workers Margaret DeRosa and Debra Russell with Mie, Sherisa, Larry Franklin and Dwayne Young after their baptism.



The children's choir sang in the adult tent each sabbath.

The pastors and members of the Somerset and Southampton Seventh-day Adventist churches humbly praise the Lord for the success of the Family Life Crusade. It is wonderful to see what the Lord can accomplish through His people who work together harmoniously for the finishing of His work on this earth.

David Rogers is Communication Director for Bermuda Conference.

BY DAVID ROGERS

AN OPEN DOOR

Let's face it, Christian television today is not held in high esteem by the general public. Some may think we should pull out of the whole tainted business. But I think God has better things in mind for Adventist Television. In fact, this unfortunate situation may actually prove to be a providential opportunity of enormous significance.

Those people out there who are fed up with religious scandals are recognizing something: Adventist programs are unique. Something very different is going on at *Breath of Life*, *Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine,"* and *It Is Written*.

People *are* noticing a difference. This is a moment of awesome opportunity and responsibility. People are disillusioned with the merchandising of Jesus Christ, but there is still a tremendous spiritual hunger out there, a hunger for spiritual truth that touches our deepest human needs.

And thank God Adventist television is meeting those needs. There are some who believe we are reaching a very narrow cross section of the public with our Christian programming. It's true we don't have the huge audiences of prime time entertainment, but our viewers come from a much broader spectrum than a Sunday morning "religious ghetto time" might suggest.

Adventist Television Accepts Challenge

This is a time to move forward as rapidly as possible. The Adventist media plan, put together by a General Conference study commission, calls for us to do exactly that. We

must add to our program diversity. Far from cutting back, we must keep at the challenge of touching the diverse population of North America.

One exciting new challenge is the production of prime time television spots for the church. Half of the population know absolutely nothing about Adventists. But imagine how much impact one 30-second spot in prime time could have in North America.

How wonderful it would be if we could fully tap into this powerful communications resource! What if we could get people all over America to start asking, "Where's the

Truth?" Just imagine the Adventist church as a widely recognized symbol of Bible-based integrity.

Your help on February 13, Adventist Television Offering day, can help make that a reality. That's your opportunity to place a special gift in a tithe envelope and mark it "Adventist Television." And please remember, your regular monthly support is the lifeline which keeps *Breath of Life*, *Faith For Today*, and *It Is Written* alive and growing.

George Vandeman is Director/Speaker of It Is Written TV program



Pastor Charles D. Brooks, presenting a sermon for *Breath of Life* at the Central church, Honolulu, Hawaii, to approximately 1,300 persons.



Host Dan Matthews and co-host Lena Nozizwe on the set of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine."



George Vandeman on the set of *It Is Written*.

BY GEORGE VANDEMAN

Staff Secretary attains CPS Rating

Gwen Ashley has been notified by Professional Secretaries, International (PSI) that she has been conferred the Certified Professional Secretary, (CPS) rating, after passing the six-part, two-day certifying test. The examination has been given by PSI since 1951 and is acknowledged as the most distinguished merit recognition available to secretaries. Only 20 percent or less of the people who take the test pass each year.

Miss Ashley is one of the very few secretaries certified in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and the only one currently employed in the Atlantic Union. Miss Ashley, a career office professional, urges every secretary to set as a professional development goal the attaining of the CPS rating.



Gwen Ashley

Sue Kinzer accepts Administrative Secretary Position



Sue Kinzer (right) with her son Scott and his family, Debbie his wife holding little Katie and Scott, Jr., and Tricia.

Sue Kinzer, a Certified Professional Secretary and teacher, accepted the position of Secretary for Elder Ralph Martin, President of the Potomac Conference in Staunton, Virginia, last November.

Sue very professionally and efficiently worked in both the treasury and presidential offices of the Atlantic Union for more than a year. Her pleasant smile and willingness are missed among the workers. Previously, Sue has been a professor in the Office Administration department of both Atlantic Union College and Columbia Union College.

We all appreciated the final get-together breakfast with Sue in the College cafeteria on October 30 at which time she also received gifts. It was such a happy surprise to have Sue's son Scott and his family enjoy the repast with us.

We miss you, Sue, and our prayers and well wishes will always follow you.

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"... the Lord bids us proclaim the message once more
with **POWER** in the East, ... " — 9T99

PRAY FOR POWER IN THE EAST!

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND HARVEST 90

The great preacher, George Duncan, went to visit friends in the English countryside. The people had lived in an old-fashioned, rundown building for years. Upon arriving at the house, Mr. Duncan noted that the house was completely remodeled. There were installations of electric lights, electric stove, and many other pieces of modern equipment.

As he continued his visit, Duncan was chagrined to learn that the lady of the house was still cooking on a kerosene stove and using oil lamps for lighting. Noticing the confused expression on Mr. Duncan's face, the lady of the house said, "George, don't look so bewildered. It's true we've had a great amount of change around here, but we just haven't turned on the power yet."

I have often thought of the tragedy of this story, for it foreshadows the condition of one who knows a theology of the Holy Spirit but has not yet turned on the power. The question is, are we going to just talk about the Holy Spirit in Harvest 90, or are we going to turn on the power also? Can people who meet us and visit our worship services come to the reality that we have something more, something radically different, something supernatural that makes us experience the victory of God? It must be urged that the church of today needs to be filled and infilled with the presence of the spirit. And since we do not wish to be duped by the false spirits, we need to remind ourselves concerning those things which make the Divine Spirit truly distinct.



There are at least six things that must be stated about the Spirit which have profound consequences for Christian practices. These are:

1. The Spirit is Holy. Holiness, as the Scripture declares, "is the stamp of the divine character" (Rom. 1:4). All attributes of God proceed from holiness. Therefore, when it is said that the Spirit is holy, it means that the Spirit shares in the divine majesty (Luke 3:22; Matt. 28:19). The Spirit is called Holy in order to show the severity of sin against Him (Mark 3:29; Acts 5:3; 7:51; Eph. 4:30; Heb. 6:4; 1 Thess. 4:8). Whoever offends against the Spirit by speaking blasphemously of Him, lying to Him, resisting Him or grieving Him sins against that which is Holy. Through baptism, in which the Spirit is given, people allow themselves to be washed, thus taking on a holy life. As such, we are justified and sanctified. More than anything in this *time of harvest* we need to be anxious for a holy life.

2. The Spirit is True. The point that Christ emphasized more than any other as He gave His spirit to the

Apostles was that the Spirit is true (John 14:17; 16:13). He requires the truth in our lives. Thus, "when He is come He will reprove the world of sin and of righteousness and judgment" (John 16:8).

In a beautiful way Ellen White says: "When the heart yields to the influence of the Spirit of God, the conscience is quickened, and the sinner will discern something of the depth and sacredness of God's holy law, the foundation of His government in Heaven and on earth" *Steps to Christ*, p. 24.

The profound reality of the Spirit's presence in the church during Harvest 90 is *truth teaching* and *truth living*. In order to make these possible, God must invade our hearts and the church by His Spirit.

3. The Spirit is One. When reading I Corinthians 12: 4-13 paraphrastically, one can see a constant emphasis on the unity of the Spirit that challenges any division which we have in our person or communities: Now there are varieties of gifts, but the *same* Spirit; and there are varieties of services, but the *same* Lord; and there are varieties of workings but the *same* God who inspires them all in every one . . . The utterance of knowledge by the *same* spirit, gifts of faith by the *same* spirit, gifts of healing by the *one* spirit . . . all these are inspired by the *one* spirit . . . For by *one* spirit all are baptized in *one* body . . . and all made to drink *one* spirit.

Our "access to God" is through the *one* Spirit (Eph. 2:18). This makes us sensitive to the fact that

BY D. ROBERT KENNEDY

conflicting spirits and conflicting spiritualities are demonic and not divine. The "three unclean spirits" of Revelation 16:13 can only be evil spirits since the Spirit of the Lord or Holy Spirit is in unity.

One consequence of the One Spirit is a united church in *faith* and *doctrine* and *people* moving *together* in God despite the multiform of their cultures and ethnic backgrounds. Another consequence is unity or harmony of our spirit and life. Let us put ourselves in a position that we can be infilled by the One Spirit for Harvest 90.

4. The Spirit of God is the Spirit of Power. In the promise of Christ to the apostles He offered them power. "But you shall receive *power*, when the Holy Spirit shall come upon you and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in Judea and in Samaria and to the end of the earth" (Acts 1:8). This is the fourth demarcation of the Spirit. As powerful as Satan is, the Holy Spirit is more powerful.

His power (*dumanis*) gives the boldness to witness (Acts 4:33) to work wonders (Rom. 15:19), to show forth the divine righteousness (1 Cor. 2:4; 2 Cor. 6:7). His authority (*exousia*) gives the privilege to become children of God (John 1:12), authority to work wonders (Acts 8:19), authority to administer and build up the churches (2 Cor. 13:10), authority over the principalities and powers (Eph. 3:10) while His might (*kratus*) gives us *strength* to be overcomers and to fight the devil in all his fury (Eph. 6:10, 1:19, 20).

In effect, the Holy Spirit is the greatest power available in the world, for with it He is able to attack the citadel of the devil with an invisible

energy and rescue us. Then He gives us freedom from sin and freedom to live the new life in Christ so that we can produce fruits of righteousness. This connection of the Spirit and "freedom" is characteristic, for His supernatural origin is absolutely superior to every natural and created power, including demons. He is the wind that blows when/where He wills (John 3:8). He creates and activates every gift and potential. He gives us the authority to obey and to impart to the church and the world the richness of Christ's love. This leads to the establishment of the Kingdom of God.

We can claim the spiritual power, for *it is available*. It is in the pledge (Matt. 28:19, 20; Acts 1:8) that God will fulfill His word to help us in our helpless, hopeless state.

5. The Spirit is Free. Of all the aspects of the Spirit, there are hardly any that have greater implications for our contemporary understanding of the Spirit than the aspect of freedom. "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom" (2 Cor. 3:17). But Peter says that no one should use freedom as a pretext for evil actions (1 Peter 2:16). In effect, the Spirit of Freedom is opposed to the Spirit of Bondage. Our greatest need is the freedom in Christ which the Spirit offers. As Ellen White says again: "We cannot use the Holy Spirit. The Spirit is to use us" (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 672.)

6. The Spirit is Christ's Representative on Earth. This is the most important thing that needs to be said, though I have left it for the last. Unlike the earthly Jesus, whose departure was necessary (to take up his permanent role as Paraclete before the Father, 1 John 2:1; cf.

John 1:1), this Paraclete once given was not to leave. Since Jesus only "pitched his tent" among us (John 1:14), it is through the Spirit that the promise of Isaiah 7:14, "God with us," is every day being realized.

"The impartation of the Spirit is the impartation of the life of Christ. . . . Only those who are thus taught of God, those who possess the inward working of the Spirit, and in whose life the Christ-life is manifested, are to stand as representative men, to minister in behalf of the church" (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 805).

Blessings of Receiving the Spirit

On the basis of what has been said about the demarcations of the Spirit's reality, we need to conclude that we need to resubmit ourselves to the Divine or we shall be left exposed to "the spirit that works in the children of disobedience." The world cannot receive the Spirit of God, but *we can and should*. Thus the world will take knowledge of us, that we are Spirit-filled and having Christ abiding in our lives.

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Part I of a three-part series.

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BAD NEWS—GOOD NEWS

You've heard the bad news. Twenty-three percent of young people have tried alcohol by age 14. Fifteen percent of high school students have regularly used tobacco. Another 11 percent admit experimenting with marijuana.

Something missing from the lives of these young people allows them to jeopardize their mental and physical health and risk their futures. And they are risking the future of our church.

That's right. Those statistics relate to Seventh-day Adventist youth. Unfortunately, when we hear bad news about young people and drugs we tend to believe it's all "out there in the world." But each of us knows of an Adventist family, perhaps our own, that has been invaded by drug abuse tragedies.

True, use among Adventist youth is below that of the general youth population. Studies by the Andrews University Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (IADD) show that Christian parents, Adventist schools, and church teachings of abstinence are instrumental in prevention of drug abuse among young Adventists.

But we may wonder why we have the encroaching problems of drug use we do. What are we missing? Or are we doing the right things, just not the right amount?

A 1986 survey by IADD showed Adventist young people engaged in six types of experiences were less likely to become involved with drugs. One of those was reading *LISTEN* magazine. *LISTEN*'s stand for a positive life-style free of chemical crutches gives young readers the information and encouragement to

face negative pressures from peers and the media.

But only 10 percent of Adventist youth in the IADD poll read *LISTEN* regularly. That is a telling statistic since 50 percent of the high-school-age students were in our own schools. Non-Adventists who promote abstinence among youth praise *LISTEN* magazine as a prevention tool. Yet we don't provide it for most of our own students.



Although it seems nearly impossible to measure the worth of prevention aids like *LISTEN* the IADD survey gives us a sketch of the need for *LISTEN* magazine. Letters from readers whose lives have been affected by the magazine complete the picture. The note from a 14-year-old girl in New York is not unusual. "I have been under a lot of peer pressure and your magazine really helps."

Many parents also recognize the help that *LISTEN* provides. Tim Berger, a literature evangelist and *LISTEN* representative in Bridgton,

Maine, tells of Claire, an assistant treasurer at a company in Massachusetts that sponsors *LISTEN* in the local schools. Claire's stepson was using cocaine and alcohol heavily. She didn't know what to do since, as she put it, "You can't ground a 20 year old." Claire decided to take *LISTEN* home from work. She left it around the house each month where her stepson would see it. One day he came to her with a recent issue. "Where did you get this?" he asked.

"Oh, at the office," said Claire, trying not to sound too interested.

"It's OK," was his terse review. But Claire was happy. At least he was reading the magazine.

Claire says that today her stepson is "... doing fine, holding down a job, and getting his life back in order." She believes his recovery was, at least in part, because of *LISTEN* magazine.

Students, parents, teachers, and principals have written, expressing thanks that there is a magazine like *LISTEN*; that someone is giving teenagers the facts on drugs, alcohol, and their adverse effects on mind and body.

That's the good news you may not have heard.

"At this special *LISTEN* campaign time," says Pedro Geli, Jr., director of the Atlantic Union Conference Health and Temperance Department, "we hope our Adventist congregations will see the importance of providing *LISTEN* to the young people in their home churches and in their communities."

L.N. Barker is assistant editor of LISTEN magazine.

BY L. N. BARKER

CHURCH IN ACTION

Atlantic Union College

AUC Appreciates Its Students

At the last assembly of the first semester, AUC's President Lawrence T. Geraty sent students off to examination week and Christmas holidays with a tangible expression of appreciation from the college. Each student received a red Bible arranged in daily readings to complete the Bible in one year.

In his remarks to the students at the presentation, Geraty referred to the Christmas season as a celebration of the incarnation in which it is appropriate also to celebrate Christ's incarnation in the Word. "In giving a copy of the Scriptures, we chose the One Year Bible in the New International Version because it is divided up conveniently and is the best



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President Lawrence T. Geraty (right) presenting a Bible to Dave Lofthouse.

modern scholarly translation. Since the Word of God is the foundation

of our curriculum and common life at the college, we wanted to encourage you in Bible study, to show our love for you in this way," said Geraty.

Student response to the gift was very positive. "It's really great," said sophomore Lorilee Conrad. "This Bible is unique," said freshman Neal Norcliffe. "I've never seen one arranged this way." Each daily reading has a selection from the Old Testament, one from the New, and a short passage each from Psalms and Proverbs. On the front of the Bible the gold AUC seal is a permanent reminder of the esteem with which the college regards its students.

Mary Norcliffe

Officers for Classes and Student Association Elected

In early fall, Atlantic Union College students held elections to choose their class officers for 1987-88. These officers, along with the Student Association officers (elected in the spring), must maintain good academic and citizenship records to be eligible. Representing 10 states and several countries, the officers elected plan many of the campus special events.

Class Officers

Seniors

President
Junon Volny-Joseph
MA; (Haiti); Bus. Adm.

Vice-president
Greg Bussey
Canada; Bus. Adm.

Pastor
Ken Simons
Bermuda; Comp. Science

Historian
Lance Griffith
NJ; History

Public Relations
James Boyd
DE; Comp. Science

Secretary
Suman Singh
NY; (India); Education

Treasurer
Andrew Phillips
Canada; Psychology

Sponsor
Alwyn Fraser
History, Chairman

Juniors

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NH; Med. Tech.

Vice-president
Jim Cummings
MA; Accounting

Secretary
Patty Hitchcock
NY; Office Adm.

Social Secretary
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MA; Art/English

Treasurer
Dawn Jacobson
MA; Interior Design

Pastor
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NY; Theology

Official Class Bus Driver
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NY; Computer Science

Sponsor
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Social Work

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Vice-president
Michele Smith
TX; English

Secretary/Treasurer
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Bermuda; Bus. Adm.

Pastor
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MA; Theology

Sponsor
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P.E.; Chairman

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Bermuda; Bus. Adm.

Vice-president
Angela Bailey
NY; Pre-med.

Secretary/Treasurer
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MA; Bus. Adm.

Pastor
David Stone
PA; Music Education

Sponsor
Marjorie Ness
Prep School Director

S.A. Officers

President
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Vice-president
David Valdes
ME; English

Treasurer
Ashley Gibbons
AL; Bus. Adm.

Public Relations
Michelle Smith
TX; English

Scholastic Secretaries
Paul Poyser
MA; Psychology
Brent Geraty
MA; History

Social Secretaries
Geoff Ganter
ME; Biology

Amireh Al-Haddad
TN; History

David Valdes
Special Contributor

The Power of Friendship

Friendship brought Grace Rwaramba (RWA LUM' BA) to Atlantic Union College. Then friendship sent her away. Thanks to a surprise Christmas gift from her school friends at AUC, Grace went home to Uganda to see her mother and family for the first time since she was 12, seven years ago.

The tenth of fourteen children, Grace and two of her older sisters traveled from Uganda to the United States in 1980 to attend Baltic International School in Connecticut where they planned to learn English and complete their secondary education in a safe homelike environment. Within a year of their arrival, they heard of the death of their father, a medical assistant who ran several dispensaries in Uganda, but the girls stayed on at the school. Grace graduated in 1985.

That summer, encouraged by her friends at the Norwich, Connecticut, Seventh-day Adventist Church, Grace arranged to work at Camp Winnekeag. As she worked in the kitchen and helped counsel young campers, Grace made new friends on the staff. Many of these friends were students from AUC who shared their enthusiasm for their college with Grace. Impressed, but unable to see how a young person without financial backing could hope to attend a private college, Grace investigated what could be done. With the help of a President's Scholarship and another cooperative scholarship from

the college and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, she was able to arrange enough student work hours so she could enroll as a business administration major in the fall of 1985.

Now a junior and a veteran of many campus work assignments—including cafeteria, housekeeping, switchboard, residence hall assistant, accounting office, education/psychology department, and her present position in the adult degree program office—Grace has made many

amount of money together," she says. "When President Geraty made the presentation and I realized that Melodye Fraser and many other friends had organized all of this for me, I cried so much that I had a headache for two days."

On Christmas Eve Grace flew via Air France to Paris, then on Christmas Day to Nairobi and Entebbe where she was met by her family. The last leg home was the eight-hour drive from Kampala to Ishaka, a center for Adventist medical work with a large hospital. "I just want my family to sit across the room from me and let me stare at them. Then I want each one of them to parade around the room like a model so I can see everything about them," says Grace. Her friends teased her about losing weight on the trip from all the hugs and squeezes she would get.

Equipped with a new camera, Grace planned to take many pictures during the month she was home, pictures she shared with the AUC student body in a special chapel program Janaury 26. Just as friendship brought Grace to AUC and sent her away, it brought her back again.

Asked her plans for the future, Grace says that a lot depends on career opportunities here and in Uganda. "During my years at AUC I've learned to trust the Lord, to have faith," she says. "It is a miracle the way things have worked out."

Mary Norcliffe



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Grace Rwaramba

new friends since she first came to the college as a shy freshman. That was evident one day this November when she was presented with a round-trip airline ticket worth \$1,187. "I had dreamed of this trip for years, but never could get that

AUC Rewarded for Safety Record

Atlantic Union College recently received a check for \$16,274.95 from Risk Management Services of the General Conference. AUC was one of 16 organizations that qualified to

receive a return of part of the premium paid because of a favorable loss record.

Mary Norcliffe

Positive Help for AIDS Victims

Russ Ford was instrumental in establishing Bermuda Government's AIDS Task Force in 1985, and is currently a member. He is Co-founder and Executive Director of S.T.A.R. (Supportive Therapy for AIDS Victims and Their Relatives), which is a community-based charitable organization that has sought to meet the needs of AIDS persons and their loved ones. This organization has also served to educate the Bermuda public about this dreaded disease and the prevention of its spread. It continues to serve as a pulse for issues pertaining to AIDS in Bermuda.

He was recently appointed to a special committee to look into the feasibility of establishing a Hospice for homeless AIDS persons. A telethon was organized in April 1987 which raised over \$100,000.00 and also provided the most up-to-date and appropriate information on AIDS by a panel of local experts.

Russ was born in Sinky Bay, Southampton, Bermuda. He attend-



Russ Ford

ed Southampton Glebe Primary School and Bermuda Institute of Seventh-day Adventists for his early education. He is a registered nurse and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing Education from West Indies College and clinical experience at the University of the West Indies, Mona, Kingston. He returned

to Bermuda in 1981 and worked at St. Brendan's Psychiatric Hospital for 2½ years. He was seconded to Addiction Services in September 1984 as Nurse Counsellor responsible for the management of the Methadone Clinic for treatment of heroin addicts.

He was the recipient of Jaycees Outstanding Young Person of the Year Award in March 1987. Russ is married and has two sons.

His personal philosophy is: "No matter how bad a situation may be, how one deals with it determines whether it will be a stepping-stone or a stumbling block."

Russ is a prime example of a Seventh-day Adventist young person who has sensed the need for helping humanity and is doing something about it. We solicit your prayers for him as he continues in this valuable outreach to the Bermuda community.

Wendell Simons
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150 Attend Christmas Luncheons for the Hungry

Three luncheons for the hungry were held at the Van Center on Long Island the week before Christmas, with an average of 50 persons attending each day.

Scheduled annually, the meals are planned as family Christmas parties, at which guests and staff sit down together for a bountiful vegetarian meal. An extended program of live Christmas music and sharing is emceed by Van Program Director, Juanita Kretschmar, with music provided primarily by staff members. Conference Secretary Louis Torres and his wife, Carol, played guitar-violin duets on two days. Even some of the guests volunteered their talents: one gentlemen named Don, played his guitar and sang as he had the previous year. A young man named Ronald, who asked to attend all three luncheons, sang each day, and is being followed up by Van Program personnel.

Donated gifts were given out all during each meal via a ticket arrangement; each guest received a numbered ticket, and every number was called by departure time. Guests also received a bag containing warm



A Christmas meal being thoroughly enjoyed by both the hungry and Van staff.

socks and hats, plus a Bible, a copy of *Happiness Digest* and a set of *Power To Cope* biblical stress-control guides. But the tickets and the numbers being called out between the musical selections added a sense of excitement beyond even the gifts received. The longer a person had to wait for his number to be called, the more intense became their interest, and in some cases, their fear that it might not be called at all. Gifts were made possible through the generosity of a number of Adventist individuals, churches and schools.

A thank-you letter received from one man who had attended commented that the staff represented all ethnic groups, but noted there was a "connectedness in their eyes, that was a meal in itself."

Though guests were warm and appreciative of the meal, gifts and fellowship, the luncheons gave staff members and friends cause for even more gratitude. "When the third luncheon was ended," said Juanita Kretschmar, "Christmas was over." For many, it had renewed that loving spirit that is the heart of the season.

Hanukkah Social Draws Jews and Christians

"Messiah in the celebration of Hanukkah" was presented on the afternoon of Sunday, December 20, by a group of individuals in the Conference who have been praying and working to reach out to Jewish persons. This latest event was held at the Van Center, and Michael Curzon, pastor of the Bay Ridge (English) Company, was the featured speaker. Special music was provided by Sally Ettari and Cathy Curzon.

Hors d'oeuvres and the meal that were served included favorite Jewish dishes including a vegetarian chopped liver, matzohs, matzohball soup and potato latkes. Following Pastor

Curzon's presentation on the meaning of Hanukkah in relation to the Messianic prophecies, an opportunity was given for the sharing of personal testimonies.

In the relaxed atmosphere of the social occasion, the Jewish Christians present were able to convey insights about how they had come to accept Jesus as their Saviour. Non-Christians felt free to ask questions on their minds. One Jewish woman present expressed amazement that the only Hanukkah party she'd been invited to that season was given by Seventh-day Adventists!

In another conversation, reassurance was given that conversion did not mean a person would no longer be a Jew—a possibility that has caused considerable consternation for many.

Church members or workers with a desire for a better understanding of how to communicate and share with Jewish neighbors, fellow workers or other contacts may request information about future events and materials being planned. Contact Pastor Michael Curzon (718-438-4030) or Danielle Burke (516-433-0844).

The Gospel Frees 53 Souls

Elder Roy A. Gordon and his evangelistic team—Winston Hurlock, Conrad White, Ivan Plummer, Granville McNichol and Dany Gordon—joined the “warriors” of the North Bronx and Philadelphia churches, and lit the Gospel’s fire of freedom from sin which blazed from June 20 to August 1. God wonderfully blessed with 53 souls, bringing the total to 85 who have been baptized in outreaches this year in the North Bronx church.

New Principal of Junior Academy in Livingston



Enilson Sarli is the new principal-teacher of the 10-grade Livingston church school. After graduating from Andrews University with a Master of Arts in Religion, Enilson served in Brazil for two years as vice-principal and Bible teacher in denominational schools. His father is president of a conference in Brazil. Shown with him is his wife, Ruth Hernandez Sarli, who recently graduated from Loma Linda University with a Physical Therapy major. Ruth is the daughter of Pastor Humberto Hernandez, the Hispanic coordinator for Greater New York. The couple were married in California in July.

Seven Korean Persons Baptized in Queens



On a Sabbath last-fall seven Korean persons were baptized in a service held at the Spanish Queens church. Elder Benjamin Soh, Pastor of the Queens Korean church, conducted the service. (L. to R., first row) Hei-Jin Jang, Pastor Soh, John Kim, Elizabeth Park. (2nd row) Sung Sook Cho, Kil Ja So, Moon Soo So, and Dong Chil Cha.

Corrected Date, Time and Place

LEGAL NOTICES

Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Special Session

Notice is hereby given of a Special Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists called to meet on Sunday, March 6, 1988, at 1:00 p.m. in the Jackson Heights church, 72-25 Woodside Avenue, Woodside, NY 11377.

The Special Session is called for the sole purpose of discussing the future of Camp Berkshire in Wingdale, New York.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

G.M. Kretchmar, President
Louis Torres, Secretary

Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Special Session

Notice is hereby given that a Special Session of the Greater New York Conference Association, a corporation, will be held in connection with the Special Session of the Greater New York Conference on Sunday, March 6, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. in the Jackson Heights church, 72-25 Woodside Avenue, Woodside, NY 11377.

The purpose of this Special Session is to discuss the future of Camp Berkshire in Wingdale, New York.

Delegates to the Special Session of the Greater New York Conference are also delegates to the Special Session of the Greater New York Conference Association.

G.M. Kretchmar, President
P.T. Sica, Secretary

Hispanic Church Organized in Amsterdam, New York

The third Hispanic church in the New York Conference was organized recently in Amsterdam, New York, the second in two years. The Hispanic church was organized in Rochester, New York, in 1986, and the first one in Utica.

Pastors Barrios and Rodriguez worked in this area until there appeared to be a sufficient number to organize themselves into a company and to start holding a series of evangelistic meetings.

After some consultation with Atlantic Union College, Pastor Johnny Ramirez agreed to hold meetings with assistance from some of the students enrolled in the Theology program at AUC. As a result of these meetings, 12 individuals have already been baptized and 17 professions of faith for which we thank the Lord.

On October 31, all of this effort came into focus as a meeting was held to organize the group into a church. Elder Pete Geli, from the Atlantic Union Conference in charge of the Hispanic work, presented the dedication sermon.

Presently, Pastor Jose Perez is leading this congregation under the district leadership of Pastor Rodriguez.

Twenty-two charter members signed the register. It is anticipated that more persons will be joining making a church of approximately 30 altogether. We solicit an interest in your prayers for this new church organiza-



Five generations, with their families, of the Garay family. What a wonderful testimony to the gospel message the happy faces of this outstanding family represent.



District pastor, Epifanio Rodriguez (Right) speaking while Pastor Ramirez from Atlantic Union College translates.

tion that the Lord may abundantly bless them as they work together to further God's work on the earth.

Donald L Wright
Communication Director



Charter members signing the register with President Norman Doss and Executive Secretary Nikolaus Satelmajer looking on. Mrs. Garay, 95 years of age, was the oldest charter member and the first to sign. Looking on is her daughter who was elected to be the Head Elder of the new church.

Thirty-eight years of Continuous Education

From a humble beginning in a one-room schoolhouse in 1948, Kingsbury Junior Academy can now rightfully take pride in a commodious modern structure. The school is adjacent to the recently constructed Kingsbury church, adding to the beauty and convenience of the facility.

Guiding the education of grades one through five is Maisie Washburn; grades six through eight, Sheila Baptiste; and grades nine and ten and Principal is Jim Feldbush. Also Introduction to Computers is instructed by Pastor James Ellithorpe and Angelica Feldbush conducts Physical Education.

"This year the school purchased an AT&T 6300 computer and the ninth and tenth-grade pupils are having a lot of fun learning how to use it," said Mr. Feldbush. "Using a word processor, the pupils are publishing a newspaper and it's beginning to look pretty professional."

Gary Bombard

Donald Wright, Communication Director

Harvest 90 Celebrations Held in Four Locations

The New York Conference is endeavoring to communicate with pastors and leaders throughout the field by way of four area conferences concerning the progress of the past, victories achieved, and plans for the future of each district.

The first area meeting was held in October in Saratoga Springs, New York, with approximately 110 in attendance. The second one in Syracuse in November and the last two in Rochester and Buffalo in December. At these meetings a good spirit has been manifested and all have enjoyed hearing the reports of the various leaders of the churches represented. At each service the keynote speaker's presentation has been appreciated.

A recent survey showed that not as many people are even aware of the existence of the Seventh-day Adven-



Elder Norman Doss, Conference President, emphasizing ways in which the Seventh-day Adventist Church can serve the community and it can become acquainted with the church.

tist Church as we had thought in the past. It is our hope that we may have higher visibility throughout the New York Conference in the many cities

and villages that make up its vast population.

Donald Wright

Southern New England

Hartford Church Breaks Ground for New Church

In spite of the steady drizzle, some 30 individuals gathered on a piece of land in South Windsor, Connecticut, where the congregation now located on Prospect avenue in the City of Hartford, plans to begin construction of a new house of worship. The reasons for the gathering were to conduct a simple groundbreaking ceremony and to pray for the blessing of God on the project.

Almost a year in planning, the project got underway in early October. A building contract has been signed with the Design Build Group of Lincoln, Nebraska. The 11,000 sq. ft. building is scheduled to be completed in about six months from the start of construction. It will consist of a new sanctuary to seat about 250,



Left to right, Brooks Martyn, Head Elder; Roger Oetman, Building Committee Chairman; Charles Klatt, Ministerial Secretary, SNEC; David Thomas, Pastor.

a spacious lobby, a multipurpose room, classrooms for each Sabbath school division, and a pastor's study. In addition, the structure will sport two unusual features: a "Conversation Pit" with a fireplace and a health food store.

The congregation is considering adopting the name "Greater Hartford SDA Church," intending to keep the city of Hartford and its surrounding towns as the focus of ministry.

The new church will be built on the same site as the current church school. Under the grace of God, the congregation hopes to grow in grace and in number as a result of this major endeavor.

Pastor David Thomas

"Go Ye Therefore . . ."

A very exciting experience took place last summer in the life of Cathy and John. Both are students at Atlantic Union College for the second year. John comes from a Seventh-day Adventist family background. Cathy became a pre-medical student mainly because of her interest in helping other people through the Christian influence of Sylvia Suckert, from whom she received the whole series of Bible studies.

After her first year in college, she decided to join the summer student literature evangelist group. Because of her great desire to share the new message in her life, we permitted her to canvass without the requirement of being an Adventist. Among five other students, she has been blessed by the Lord. By the end of the '87 summer student outreach, she earned her scholarship. John earned his also.



John Clark and Cathy DiRusso enter Lake Winnekeag with Elder Terry Pooler.

All summer long Cathy continued to study our faith doctrines with John, who is now her fiance. During the twelve months she had to face much opposition from her mother

and father who are strong in the Catholic faith. In persuing to discourage her from the Adventist faith, they took her to the priest and to her surprise the priest remarked, "Wherever she finds Jesus, there she should go. Something very deep is going on in her, so let her go with that."

On September 26, John and Cathy were baptized in the lake at Camp Winnekeag, sealing their lives with Christ. We are proud to say that both are going to play a great role next summer in the student canvassing outreach program. Immediately after that, their goal is to be student missionaries in Africa.

May the Lord continue to inspire our youth to perform great things in the Lord's vineyard to hasten His soon coming.

Oswaldo Feder
*Former Publishing Director
Southern New England*

Age Is No Barrier

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might . . ." is the motto by which Ethel Penney of the Worcester Seventh-day Adventist Church tries to live. "Gramma Penney," as she is affectionately known, has been active in Dorcas and home mission work since 1940 when she and her (late) husband joined the Adventist Church. Through the years she has distributed clothing, home-cooked food, furniture, and countless other articles to the needy. She has set aside a spare bedroom in her home for many years for those who needed refuge.

Now at the age of 82, she says she is not so spry as she once was but continues to do what she can in her daily encounters with people. She is always ready with a warm smile and a hug and an encouraging word to cheer a discouraged soul. Or she



Mrs. Ethel "Gramma" Penney of the Worcester, Massachusetts, Seventh-day Adventist Church continues to be an inspiration to all with whom she comes in contact.

might dispense a loaf of freshly baked bread with some homespun advice. She still continues to collect clothing and search out those in need.

Mary Maki
Communication Secretary



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Beech Hill Hospital and Keene State College of the University of New Hampshire are exchanging staff members in an unusual program in which a college professor has become a counselor and Beech Hill staffers become professors.

In the exchange program, Keene State professor Richard DeSantis, Ph.D., serves as a counselor in the

hospital's family services department and as a lecturer in a treatment program for patients.

Hospital staff members serve as instructors in an advanced course in chemical dependency at the college which is offered to graduate and undergraduate students. The first course was offered in 1985 and

received good reviews from enrollees.

The college is one of the few to offer a variety of degree programs in chemical dependency, ranging from a certificate to a master's degree in Human Service emphasizing chemical dependency.

Andrew Demsky, *Editor*
Corporate Communications

New England Memorial Lights Community Christmas Tree

Several hundred residents of Stoneham, Massachusetts, and the surrounding communities attended a special holiday tree-lighting ceremony at New England Memorial Hospital. The *Tree of Lights* came to life at the flip of a switch on November 29 on the hospital's front lawn and raised over \$6,000 for children's services at New England Memorial. Each light represented a monetary gift by community donors.

The *Tree of Lights* was a 20-foot blue spruce festooned with more than 1,000 multicolored bulbs and topped by a star of 60 bulbs. The ceremony included prayers by local clergy, remarks from New England Memorial President Wolfgang von Maack, and a community choir leading the audience in holiday music.

Andrew Demsky, *Editor*
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National Public Radio Features Beech Hill Hospital

Beech Hill Hospital, Dublin, New Hampshire, was selected for a featured role in the development of the 13-program *Thinking About Drinking* series which premiered on National Public Radio during October 1987. The third segment, *The Terrible Trap*, included visits to Beech Hill Hospital to interview patients and staff.

Andrew Demsky, *Editor*

Local Residents Kick the Smoking Habit

Interest in kicking the smoking habit has been building in the communities surrounding New England Memorial Hospital. In 1987 the hospital's Center for Health Promotion held three "Breathe Free Clinics" and four, possibly five more are planned for 1988, according to Jerry Kaufman director of the Center for Health Promotion.

The "Clinic" usually takes on seven to ten people, with limit at fifteen. The program has an 80 to 90 percent success rate after the five-night course.

For more information when the next class begins, call the New England Memorial Center for Health Promotion at (617) 665-1740.

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Mar. 8; Saco, ME
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Mar. 15; Rutland, VT

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

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Update

•The new Power To Cope TV studio became operational at the Adventist Community Health Services Center in New Hyde Park December 1. Interviews have already been taped with Hans Diehl, D. H. Sc; Mavis Lindgren (an 80 year-old marathon record holder); and Elder Norman Doss, former president New York Conference. The new facility was created by Van Center staff at lowest possible costs and is, states Juanita Kretschmar, Power To Cope producer, "A complete answer to prayer."

•A second company has been raised up in the Boston, MA, area. Quincy, MA, with 15 members, was organized on December 12. Located just 10 miles south of downtown Boston in a very desirable location, Quincy joins Waltham as the second company raised up by Elder Bill Brace in his effort to plant churches along Route 128 in the growing high-tech area of eastern Massachusetts.

•Recent Hispanic pastoral transfers voted by the Greater New York Conference Committee include: Arturo Santos from Prospect church to Mott Haven; Pedro Claussell from Delancy church to Prospect church; Pedro Orue from Mott Haven church to Rockville Centre church; Samuel Orozco from Rockville Centre church to Delancy church; Anselmo Mesa from Queens church Yonkers church. Elder Louis Torres, Conference Executive Secretary, is the acting pastor for the Jackson Heights church in Queens.

• Elder Norman Doss, president of New York Conference, has accepted a call to the Northern California Conference and will be pastor of the Angwin Village church. The Executive Committee met Sunday, December 20, and voted to give further study to the selection of the new president.

•The Atlantic Union College Church has reached a membership of 1,197. This total baptized membership includes 888 adults and 309 children. A steady growth from 782 members has taken place since the church moved into its new building on May 16, 1981. The College church is now the largest church in the Southern New England Conference.

INGATHERING UPDATE: Dec. 30, 1987

CONFERENCE	OBJECTIVE	TO DATE	PER CAPITA
BERMUDA	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 11,020.04	\$ 4.67
GREATER N.Y.	207,000.00	268,477.03	23.16
NEW YORK	92,500.00	70,135.94	15.39
NORTHEASTERN	195,000.00	195,000.00	6.44
N.N.E.	92,500.00	81,455.57	20.36
S.N.E.	99,000.00	78,998.05	9.58
UNION	\$716,000.00	\$705,086.63	\$13.27

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Feb. 5	Feb. 12	Feb. 19	Feb. 26
Bangor, ME	4:47	4:57	5:07	5:16
Portland, ME	4:55	5:05	5:14	5:24
Boston, MA	5:01	5:11	5:20	5:28
So. Lancaster, MA	5:04	5:13	5:22	5:31
Pittsfield, MA	5:10	5:19	5:28	5:37
Hartford, CT	5:09	5:18	5:27	5:35
New York, NY	5:17	5:25	5:34	5:42
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Syracuse, NY	5:20	5:30	5:39	5:48
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Weddings

Bianchi - Vreeland

On April 26, 1987, Laura Ann Bianchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bianchi of N. Syracuse, NY, and Eric Raymond Vreeland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Vreeland of Syracuse were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Skaneateles, NY.

Laura received her bachelor's degree in dietetics from Loma Linda University, CA, and is employed by the VA hospital in Syracuse. Eric received a bachelor's degree in computer graphics from Syracuse University and is employed by Computers, Etc., of Dewitt. The couple is making their home in Camillus, NY.

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Lefebvre - Kopko

Patricia Lefebvre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lefebvre of N. Brookfield, MA, and Thomas Kopko, son of Pastor and Mrs. Thomas Kopko of Levittown, NY, were married July 19, 1987, in the South Lancaster Village Church, MA, with Pastor Thomas Kopko, father of the groom, officiating.

Patricia is a 1984 graduate of Atlantic Union College and is presently completing her studies for the M.D. and Ph.D. degrees at Loma Linda University, CA. Thomas is a 1984 graduate of AUC and is a pharmacist in the Loma Linda area.

Eaton - Harrington

Cathy Ann Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Klesitz of Sandy Hook, CT, and Timothy Harrington, son of Mrs. Winfred Harrington of Newtown, CT, were married on April 26, 1987, in the Congregational Church, Newtown, CT, with Pastor Arthur Schumacher officiating.

Cathy Ann is a 1985 graduate of Atlantic Union College and is employed as a nursing supervisor at the Danbury, CT, Hospital. Timothy is employed as a distribution clerk for the Taunton Press in Newtown, CT. They are residing in Bethel, CT.

Deaths

BOBST, John William, born Nov. 5, 1884, in Hebron, NE, and died Sept. 25, 1987, in W. Paris, ME. He lived a long, very fruitful, inspirational life not only to his family, but also to his many friends.

Survivors: his wife Marion P. Bobst; daughter Iva Jeane Weeks of South Lancaster, MA; three sons Dallas Bobst of Cherry Valley, CA, Dale Bobst of Orlando, FL, and Peter Bobst of Loomis, CA; and a daughter Audrey of Pasadena, CA, from a previous marriage. Funeral arrangements were by Brackett Funeral Home and Pastor John Lorntz was the officiating minister.

BROOKS, Margaret (nee Frosell) born Jan. 30, 1905, in Troy, NY, died July 19, 1987. She was a member of the Troy, NY, SDA Church. Survivors: a sister-in-law; nieces; and nephews. Funeral services were held in the O'Bryan Funeral Home with interment in the Elmwood Hill Cemetery, Troy, NY.

Pastor Ivan C. Blake

DAY, Alda E., born July 23, 1904, in Easton, ME, died Sept. 10, 1987, in Presque Isle, ME. She was a member of the Presque Isle, ME, SDA Church.

Survivors: three children Thaddeus A. Merritt of Homestead, FL; Opal O'Connor of Presque Isle, ME; and Lawrence A. Day of Fort Fairfield, ME. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Philip T. Smiley and interment was in Marshall Cemetery, Westfield, ME.

Pastor Philip T. Smiley

DIDOMENICO, Hugo Michael, born Jan. 8, 1916, died June 4, 1987. He was a member of the Jackson Heights church in Queens, NY, and served faithfully in the Soup Kitchen.

Survivors: his wife Vivian (nee Stofel); two daughters Rita Rogers and her husband and Barbara Izzo of Colledale, TN; grandchildren Cheryl, Craig, Keith, Kirk, and Kenny; one brother Pat and his wife Josie; one sister Theresa Cerquiera and her husband Tony all of Long Island, NY. Family services were directed by Pastor Thomas Kopko and interment was in Calverton National Cemetery as Mr. Didomenico as a WWII veteran.

Barbara Faye Izzo

FERNANDES, Louisa M., born Sept. 18, 1911, in Phillipston, MA, died July 4, 1987, in Falmouth, MA. She was an active member of the Cape Cod, SDA Church.

Survivors: her husband; two daughters Marguerite Rose and Pauline Lopes; a sister Beatrice Polson; seven grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. Funeral services were conducted by Elder Clifford Gleason and interment was in N. Falmouth, MA.

GOVE, Ruth, born in Westford, NY, Aug. 26, 1903, died July 25, 1987, in Albany, NY. She was a member of the Albany, NY, SDA Church. She served as a teacher in Adventist schools for several years before accepting an invitation to work for Faith For Today in New York.

Survivors: a brother-in-law; one nephew; two nieces; and several great nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held in the Tebbutt Funeral Home and interment was in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Worcester, NY.

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HOLLINGSWORTH, Peggy, born in Troy, NY, Feb. 6, 1934, died April 30, 1987, in Troy, NY. She was a member of the Troy, NY, SDA Church. She was known for her selfless service to children and needy people. The funeral service was conducted in the McLoughlin Funeral Parlor and interment was in the Memories Garden Cemetery, Colonie, NY.

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HURLBUTT, May Evelyn, born Dec. 25, 1882, in Framingham, MA, died June 23, 1987, in Clinton, MA. She was a longtime member of the South Lancaster Village SDA Church, MA, for 44 years.

Survivors: Richard Runnals of White River Junction, VT, and Carlene Krieglstein of Cayuga, NY, both second cousins. Funeral services were conducted by Elders Stanley Steiner, Southern New England Conference President; Luis Badillo, a longtime friend and pastor of the Leominster, MA, SDA Church; and Ted Modell, pastor of the South Lancaster Village SDA Church. Interment was in Edgell Grove Cemetery, Framingham, MA.

JOHNSON, William W., Sr., born Nov. 28, 1908, in Munsing, MI, died Nov. 21, 1987, in Leominster, MA. He was an active member of the Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist Church serving as a deacon and an elder. He was also very active in the building of the Fitchburg church as well as in its recent renovation.

William graduated from Worcester Boys' Trade School and Fitchburg State College. He taught at Leominster Trade high school for 38 years as well as teaching furniture refinishing in the evening division. He was also active in the school's sports program for several years. Mr. Johnson was a former director of the summer recreational program at the Center of Hope for mentally and physically handicapped children in Southbridge.

Survivors: his wife Mary (Rowe) Johnson; their two children William W. Johnson, Jr., and Margaret R., wife of Eugene E. Niemi, Jr., both of Lunenburg; two brothers, Emile S. Johnson, Sr., of Lancaster, MA, and Leonard T. Johnson of

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Leominster, MA, and recently of Verona, VA; and a sister Mildred, wife of Wilma Ela of Millbury; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pastor Wallace Frost of the Fitchburg church was the officiating minister, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Leominster.

VINACCO, Maria, born June 6, 1900, in Providence, RI, died Aug. 3, 1987, also in Providence, RI. She was a member of the Pawtucket SDA Church and truly a mother in Israel and loved by all.

Survivors: two sons Lewis and Domenic; three daughters Mary Trombley, Anna Mowrey, and Rose Lima; 32 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were conducted by Elder W.H. Johnson.

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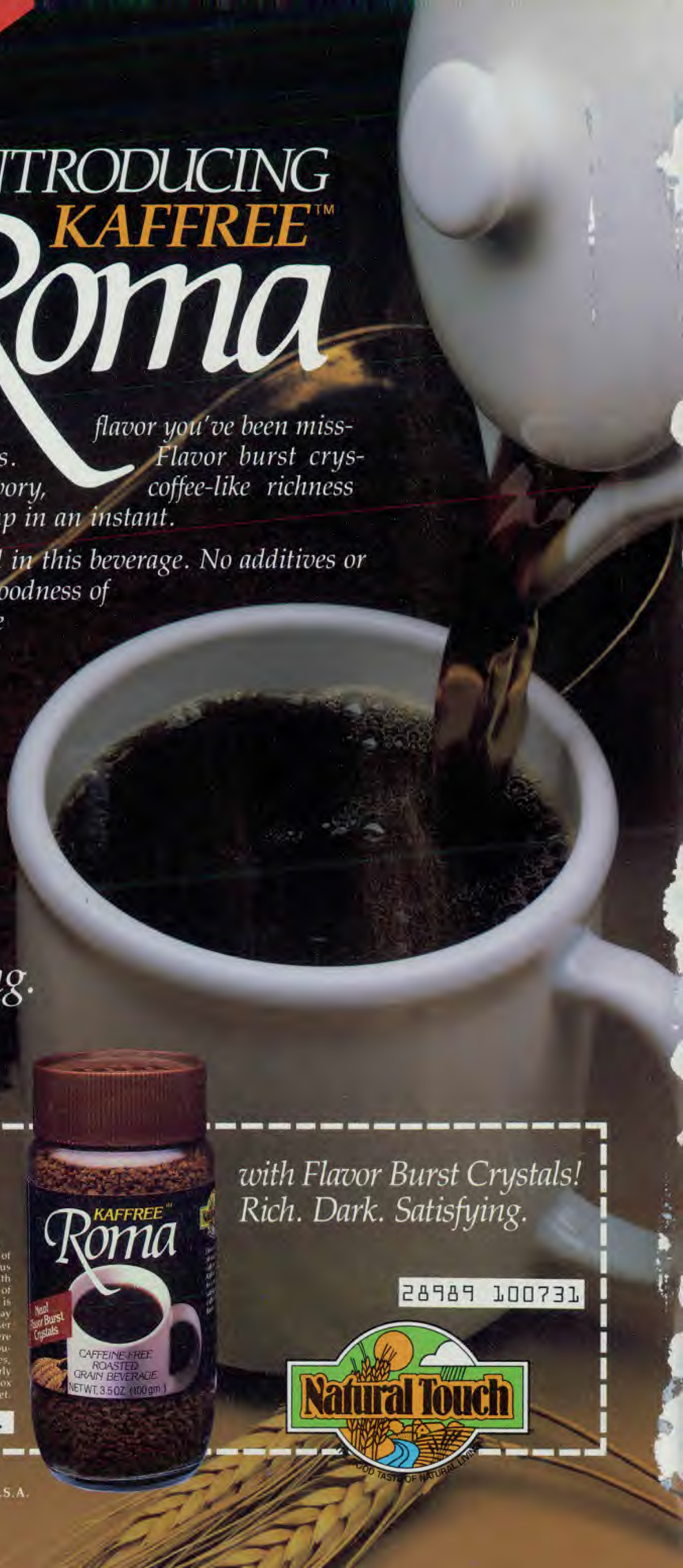
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