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## A TIME FOR REJOICING

**E**very day news reports bring to our attention so many instances of shocking tragedies where human life has been lost. Accidents by air, sea, and land are occurring at alarming rates. Suicides are increasing as people find themselves simply existing with no light at the end of the tunnel of life. Hopelessness seems to be the rule which measures the day-by-day moods of too many.

In spite of what is going on in this world, in every section of the world, there is a time for rejoicing! When we see all the suffering and tragedy and hunger and crime, we need to be reminded that it is time to look up and lift up our heads, for our redemption draws near. There is nothing that will bring hope to the human heart more than the good news of the soon return of our Lord Jesus Christ.

### What Will God Remove from Experiences of the Redeemed?

In the book of Revelation, chapter 22, verse four, we find four things which God is going to remove from our experiences as redeemed ones from the earth.

**First on the list is death.** Just think of it, no more death. Sickness is bad enough, but there is a finality

associated with death which is inescapable. At so many funerals I have watched people who felt they could not cope with the experience of a funeral without having alcohol in their systems to help cushion the blow. It is a difficult time but we can cope when we have the blessed hope of the resurrection in our hearts.

**The second factor in Revelation 22, verse four is . . . "No more sorrow."** In our world of technology we are able to see on the scene news of tragedies and hear the interviews with the survivors. Often the shock and sadness etched upon human faces reminds us of the phrase of a newscaster who described the general populace of America on the day of President John Kennedy's assassination, "People are standing around in an incredulous grief!" And before the nation could fully recover from that tremendous loss, we would be shocked again by the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Those were indeed years saturated with sorrows.

**Factor number three in the same verse is crying.** Think of living in a land where little children will not cry because they have hurt themselves at play. Think of a world where no one will hear teenagers crying because of heartbreak or disappointment. Think of a world where the elderly will not weep while sitting in a wheelchair or sitting in a bed waiting for someone in the family to come and simply visit them and share their love. No more tears to drop

from cheeks as family members walk down the jetway and into the plane to take them to some distant destination. Indeed there are times when we shed tears of joy, and how sweet it is when this is the case. But in that day, no more crying from sorrow.

**Finally we come to the last factor, and the Bible says, "Neither shall there be any more pain . . ."**

We can be happy indeed that we serve a loving God who has promised us freedom from all the negative experiences in life. Regardless of what life dishes out to us, we have this hope . . . that someday soon it will all be over. Someday, when the shadows flee away, our Lord will make all things new. No more toothaches, no more backaches, no more headaches, no more arthritis, no more eyeglasses, no hospitals, no more ambulances, no more sirens, no more medicines. No more visits to the doctor's office, no more trips to the pharmacy, no more surgeries.

Years ago, at a camp meeting in Central California, I remember an outstanding speaker talking about the day when at long last, we shall be in much rejoicing. He asked all the people with canes and crutches to hold them up. Quite a few were raised throughout the auditorium. Then he asked the saints to hold up their eyeglasses. A sea of glasses were waved in the air. He told them that one day they would not need those any more. A hearty "amen" ascended from the audience. Then he talked about false teeth but quickly said, "You don't need to take those out and wave them, but one day you won't need those dentures any more!" Laughter prevailed at that moment, but the thought did sink deeply into the hearts of the hearers. We shall be changed.

Truly, when Jesus does finally come it will be a great time of rejoicing for the saved. Hope shall blossom into reality. The promise shall at last be kept. He will change us, He will call us, He will save us,

### About Our Cover Photo

A very familiar sight in New England in March is buckets securely hung on maple trees so that the sap can be collected to be made into maple syrup, candies, toppings, and many other delectable goodies. Our cover photo this month of maple sap collection in Heath, MA, was snapped by Winston Craig formerly of Sunderland, MA. He is now on the faculty of Andrews University, MI. Winston's photo claimed second prize in the 1987-88 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.



He will take us. And when we walk into the City of God, it will be a time for rejoicing! While we continue in our labors of love for the Master, let us keep the faith by sharing it and re-

joice that we are children of the Heavenly Father. Maranatha!

TED T. JONES



Guest Editorial

## THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVICE

It was one of those beautiful days in the mission field when you feel the warmth of the sunshine and enjoy the beauty of the clear blue sky, and you would rather be sailing or at the beach than go to work. But duty calls. So, with a sense of discipline and responsibility the conference president walked the two miles to the office. He wanted to get an early start on the workday.

The conference janitor had an emergency—a sick relative—and had to leave town for a number of days. During his absence, several people complained about the state of affairs at the office. The trash was accumulating, the floor went unswept, the rest rooms were not cleaned, no one dusted or vacuumed the rugs. In spite of all the talk, though, no one took the initiative to do anything about it.

It was the janitor's responsibility, and if the administration gave him a leave of absence, they should find someone to do the job. Others thought it was beneath their dignity to serve in this capacity; others tried to ignore the problem, hoping someone else would do it or that the janitor would return.

Without a word after the morning worship, the conference president

began to collect the trash and sweep the floor. Soon, he was told by one of the department directors that he should not be doing this work. The president responded, "Someone has to do it." In a short time, a department director began to help; soon another joined in; then another; and another. In no time, the whole office staff: department directors, accountants, secretaries and the administrators worked hand-in-hand, as a team, and the job was done.

As they worked together in that simple task, people began to lighten up and enjoy the good fellowship. Smiles were on their faces and there was a sense of oneness and accomplishment as people experienced the privilege of service. Three lessons from this mission experience are:

**1. Don't wait for someone else to do it.** If there is some missionary activity in your church that needs to be done and there is no one able to do it, don't wait. Remember, we are all soldiers of Christ under marching orders. (Matthew 28:19-20) The servant of the Lord expresses it this way, "It is the privilege of every Christian not only to look for, but to hasten the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (*Christian Service*, p. 11). Faith in action is greatly needed to-

day. We need people of action like Caleb, who with courage will say, "Give me this mountain. The Lord will be with me" (Joshua 14:12).

**2. For a Christian, no service is too low or too high.** Nothing is beneath one's dignity when it is in the service of God. The lesson in humility and Christian service that Jesus taught his disciples by washing their feet was unforgettable. (John 13) Jesus says, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow . . ." (Matthew 16:24). No matter what task we may be assigned or asked to fulfill in God's work, let us remember that we are working for One who gave His life for us on Calvary. (Titus 2:14)

**3. When everyone works, the job is easier, it can be done faster and more is accomplished.** The work will never be finished if we wait on the ordained ministry. God has called each one of us to do our part. When we all work together towards a common goal, the impossible can become possible through the grace and power of God. "If Christians were to act in concert, moving forward as one, under the direction of one Power, for the accomplishment of one purpose, they would move the world" (*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 221). We are laborers together with God. (1 Corinthians 3:9) It is our privilege to serve Him.

By the way, that mission story is not a figment of my imagination. It really happened. It was my privilege to serve God as conference president in that field when it happened. I know from experience that when people catch the vision and the spirit of Christian service, things happen. The work advances, grows, and there is a rich harvest of souls. Maranatha!

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



## FOCUS ON ATLANTIC UNION

### Bermuda ASI Delegation Is Convention's Largest

Bermuda members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) were the largest conference representation at the group's national fall convention.

Held at the Baptist Glorietta Convention Center near Santa Fe, New Mexico, the annual conference drew more than 500—half of them attending for the first time, including most of the 25 from Bermuda.

Highlighting business activities was the election of new officers, headed by Henry Martin (president of Auto Martin) of Grants Pass, Oregon. Ray Hamblin, president of The Hamblin Company (printing and graphics) of Tecumseh, Michigan, is the general vice-president.

Always backers of self-supporting schools and services, ASIs gave \$3,000 to LaVida Mission School at Farmington, New Mexico, whose girls' choir provided music. An offering during the church service netted nearly \$3,000 for Castle Valley Institute at Moab, Utah.

Spiritual entertainment at the banquet, where donations reached almost \$100,000, was presented by

Wintley Phipps, pastor and recording artist from Washington, DC. Beneficiaries were Weimar Institute (life-style education center) at Weimar, California; Eden Valley Institute (mission training center) near Loveland, Colorado; the Quebec Conference in Canada for developing French-language witnessing materials; and Yuchi Pines (life-style training center) at Seale, Alabama.

The 1988 convention is planned for August 3-6 in the Calgary, Alberta, Convention Center.

Shirley Burton, *Associate Director GC Communication Dept.*



ASI's Executive Secretary Conn Arnold (left) interviewed Daniel Bakker and Bermuda's large delegation.

Jim Fly



Jim Fly

The Atlantic Union delegation at the ASI convention was largely from Bermuda.

### Pathfinder Coordinators Retreat Well Attended

There was representation from all of the conferences except Northern New England at the Atlantic Union Pathfinder Coordinators Retreat held at Camp Victory Lake in Hyde Park, New York, last fall. The Allegheny East Pathfinder teaching team presented much practical instruction during the weekend.



Participating in a game exercise are (L. to R.): Arthur Schumacher, J. C. Hicks, Cynthia Fishington, Ruth Cowins, Charles Cason, and Erwin Glenn.



Pictured are some of the members of the teaching team and coordinators. (L. to R.) Back row: Ben Norwood, Charles Cason, Erwin Glenn, Merwyn Arms. Middle row: Julio Cruz; Bob Whitney; Mrs. Gwendolyn Glenn; J. C. Hicks, Atlantic Union Pathfinder Coordinator; Laertes Gillis; Christopher Bramwell. Front row: Arthur Schumacher, Hector Fuentes, Frank Weedon.



# TASTE & SEE!

## Announcing **CONGRESS FOR YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS.**

Featured speakers include Henry Wright,  
Ron Halvorsen, Jr., Frank Gonzalez and  
Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi.



There will be seminars, a Bible Bowl,  
excellent music, temperance parade,  
basketball tournaments for men and  
women, and a volleyball tournament.

Seminars include: "Preparing For Marriage",  
"Improving Your Self-Image", "Effective Youth  
Programs", How to Be A City Saint", "Youth  
Revelation Seminars", "Ministry to the Youth  
Culture", "Youth and Music", and others.



Special music includes the New England  
Youth Ensemble, Pine Forge Academy  
Choir, Atlantic Union College Choir, Walter  
Arties, *Breath of Life*, *Producer-Soloist*, Ritchie  
Carbajal, *Keyboards*, Roland Gresham, *Guitarist*.



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## EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND LAUNCHED TO PROVIDE A NEW BEGINNING

**S**eventh-day Adventist students in the Atlantic Union have new hope for obtaining a Christian education with the establishing of the Atlantic Union Education Endowment Fund.

The *Gleaner* editor has interviewed the Atlantic Union Conference president, Elder Philip Follett, and the director of the Atlantic Union Conference Endowment Fund, Dr. Robert Reynolds, to learn why there is a need for the fund and how it is to be developed and used.

**EDITOR:** Why did the Atlantic Union Executive Committee decide to establish an endowment fund?

**FOLLETT:** For years Adventist administrators have worried about the escalating costs of education within our schools. While all educational costs are rising, Adventist schools have been impacted more severely than many other schools. Such schools have in place generous endowment funds that have enabled them to offer generous help to the worthy students that need financial help to attend their schools.

It is the belief of the Executive Committee that an endowment program is needed in the Atlantic Union to help reverse the trend of declining enrollments because students cannot afford to attend.

**EDITOR:** Is lack of finances the only reason for the decline in enrollments?



Elder Philip Follett



Dr. Robert L. Reynolds

**REYNOLDS:** Probably not, because different people have different priorities, but studies show that while the large majority of our members strongly believe in the benefits of, and the need for Christian education, the cost of that education is making it unaffordable for many students and their parents.

**EDITOR:** Have the Union and the conferences voted financial support for the endowment fund?

**FOLLETT:** Yes. They have appropriated \$75,000 from their funds for the 1988 year, and have appointed a committee to study ways to continue support in the future. They also designated one Sabbath as a special offering day for the fund.

**EDITOR:** How are the funds to be raised?

**REYNOLDS:** In addition to the conference and Union support, the fund will depend upon the support of the members of the Atlantic Union. It is hoped that all members will participate in contributing to the fund, and it is hoped that there will be wills and trusts and large donations given to the fund as has happened in some other unions. Probably the most significant factor in the success of the fund will be the percentage of the membership participating in the funding. A high percentage of support will give the fund a stability that will help it to grow and provide a solid financial base for our educational system.

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BY TED T. JONES

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## FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN THE ATLANTIC UNION

**EDITOR:** Is the endowment plan a change from our historic support for Christian education?

**FOLLETT:** Seventh-day Adventist education was started and has continued to operate from the support given by the entire church membership. The endowment fund is based on the same premise that our educational system needs the help of the entire church; and by holding and investing the funds there will be a continuing and growing amount of funds for future scholarship assistance.

**EDITOR:** Are our educational leaders concerned over the declining percentage of our young people attending our schools?

**REYNOLDS:** Yes, the leaders are very concerned that at a time when the church is growing, the educational system is producing fewer trained graduates. This means that we will have a lessening number of our leaders and workers trained in our own schools, and a lessening number of lay church leaders who have been trained in the Adventist life-style and in the doctrines of the church.

**EDITOR:** Do you consider this endowment plan a significant step in the history of the church?

**FOLLETT:** Without doubt the development of the fund is one of the most significant steps the church has taken in recent years. The church has always depended on its educational system to provide it with its workers and to provide a Christian education for all students. That is why it is so essential to maintain a strong educational system.

**EDITOR:** How will the fund benefit the students?

**REYNOLDS:** Scholarships will be given to students on the basis of their need. Committees in each conference will consider applications and make recommendations to the Endowment Committee. The earnings from the fund will be divided equally between college and academy students.

**EDITOR:** How can a person contribute to the fund or receive more information?

**REYNOLDS:** Write to the Atlantic Union Conference Education Endowment Fund, P. O. Box 1189, So. Lancaster, MA 01561; or phone (617) 368-8333.

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## ADVENTIST EDUCATION NEEDS THE ASSISTANCE OF THE ENTIRE CHURCH.

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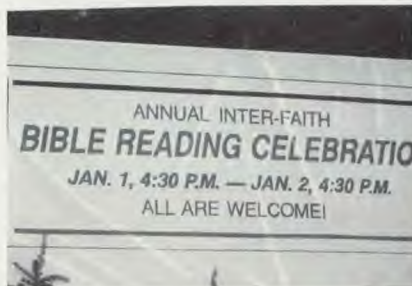
## ANNUAL INTER-FAITH BIBLE READING

**J**anuary 1, 1988, was a signally important day for the Atlantic Union Conference office and the greater South Lancaster area as the Second Annual Bible Reading Celebration was inaugurated in the foyer of the Union office. As participants and guests lined the walls and reception area, Elder Pedro Geli offered prayer and then introduced Elder William McNeil, Ministerial Director and coordinator of the Spiritual Life Committee. The spirit of anticipation was high as the program began at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Elder McNeil made a short speech and introduced Union President, Philip Follett, who cut the silver ribbon stretched across the foyer and then read the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, thereby starting the 1988 Bible Reading Celebration. Three rooms were designed as reading rooms and were directed by Gwen Ashley, Leora DeWitt, and Louise Richardson, all secretaries in the Union office. Each room was assigned a large segment of the Bible



Two of the cheerful greeters—Hazel Muller (left) and Lynette DeWitt—welcomed each person to the Bible Reading and assisted them as they registered.



This attractive sign invited everyone to attend the Bible Reading Celebration either to read or just to sit meditatively and listen.



A little group in the prayer room earnestly seeking an infilling of the Holy Spirit.



The ribbon stretched across the foyer of the Union office has just been cut and Elder Philip Follett is reading Genesis 1 as each one attentively listens.

to read and readers made reservations for assignments by either the hour or half-hour.

Instead of taking 69 hours to read from one Bible without interruption as was done in 1987, the Spiritual Life Committee decided to try reading from three Bibles in three different rooms. This time the entire Bible was read in 24 hours. At 4:30 on Sabbath afternoon, Elder Follett read the last chapter of the book of Revelation to the group at large and the Bible Reading Celebration ended on a high point with singing and prayer. A number of non-Adventists from the community participated as Bible readers this year.



Our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to all participants. We know that you received a special blessing such as only the Holy Spirit can give as you willingly served. It is the prayer and hope of the Spiritual Life Committee that the book markers given away and daily Bible Reading charts distributed will inspire all to be regular in personal Bible study and to pray much for "POWER IN THE EAST."



Many persons attended the Bible Reading Celebration to read a portion of the Bible, to follow the reading in a Bible furnished for that purpose, or to quietly sit and listen to the Bible being read. Some of these persons are: (1) Elder Stanley Steiner, (2) Elder T. J. Modell, (3) Elder Harold Voorhees, (4) Elder Pedro Geli, (5) Robert Richardson, (6) Mrs. Agnes Vixie, (7) Melville Andrade, (8) State Representative Attorney William Constantino, (9) Jackie Folger, (10) Gwen Ashley, (11) Cristine Jencks, (12) Ted T. Jones III.



## THE INTERNAL MISSION OF THE SPIRIT

**H**ow the Spirit works in human life, and particularly in the church, has been discussed in several ways by pastors, church members and erudite scholars. However, I would like to present it in two very simple ways, namely, the internal mission of the Spirit and the external work of the Spirit.

My premise is that having read the Scriptures, I have determined that the Spirit *works inside* of people, convicting them, reproving them, rebuilding them, witnessing to them, awakening them and impressing them, et cetera (cf. John 14:16; 16:8-14; 6:63; Matt. 3:11; Num. 27:18; 1 Cor. 3:16). He also *works upon* people, anointing them, empowering them, possessing them, inspiring and illuminating them, and moving them to public action (cf. Num. 11:17; Judges 3:10; 6:34; 2 Chron. 15:1; Isa. 11:2; 61:1; Joel 2:28; Matt. 12:18; Luke 24:29; Acts 1:5-8; Acts 2:3f). The first direction of the Spirit's activity I call spiritual "indwelling"; the latter direction I call spiritual "empowerment" or spiritual "motivation." While the indwelling is believed to effect conversion and sanctification, empowerment gives motives for witnessing.

I simply wish to point out that in this time of the harvest, one must be well aware of double spiritual action where the Spirit is at work in us and also in the church and world. Here I will deal only with the internal mission and suspend the external work for a later time.

It is very easy to speak of externals before we recognize an initial internal spiritual impact (John 3:8). But we should not know the miracle of the Spirit until He has come into our lives as an agency of regeneration, giving life, power, vitality and creative skills so that we can be more like Christ. In fact, before we can be effective in Harvest '90, there are at least three ways in which the Spirit must affect us internally:

**1. With New Minds.** When Paul had the trepidation to claim "we have the mind of Christ" (1 Cor. 2:16), that was quite a contrast to his long fight in Romans 7 where he records an experience of depressing struggle: . . . I am carnal, sold under

that do it, but sin which dwells within me.

So I find it to be a law that when I want to do right, evil lies close at hand. For I delight in the law of God, in my inmost self, but I see in my members another law at war with the law of my mind and making me captive to the law of sin which dwells in my members (Romans 7:14-23).

What makes the difference? What brings the Reversal and Renewal?

. . . the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set me free from the law of sin and death . . . For those who live according to the law of the flesh set their minds against the things of the flesh, but those who live according to the Spirit set their minds on things of the Spirit. To set the mind on the flesh is death, but to set the mind on the Spirit is life and peace. For the mind that is set on flesh is hostile to life and peace . . . and those who are in the flesh cannot please God (Romans 8:2-13).

Mind control is not obtained by simple human struggle or development of meditational skills or climbing six or seven mountains. *Mind control is developed by submission to God.* Mysticism or meditation alone will not do it. We cannot find total mind control in this way. The Spirit is immensely resourceful in breaking through darkness to touch a mind that is disenchanted with "the present world." Yet, individuals who take a posture of only reaching upward and onward fail to find the responsive chords that are exceptionally sensitive to God. No one



sin. I do not understand my own actions. For I do not do what I want, but I do the very thing I hate. Now if I do what I do not want . . . it is no longer I that do it, but sin which dwells within me . . . I can will what is right, but I cannot do it. For I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I do. Now if I do what I do not want, it is no longer I

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**BY D. ROBERT KENNEDY**

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dares suggest any limit to the methods the Spirit may choose to use to contact us. But we need to guard the senses in everyday life so God can constantly communicate with us. While we may not be able to withdraw from our surroundings, we may be able, through the Divine Spirit, to look away for a moment, even like Stephen, to behold Christ at God's right hand. He who made man's mind knows what the mind needs.

**2. With New Spirits.** To have one's mind in control is one thing, but to have one's spirit (psyche) under control is quite another thing. One who knows the context of unity in humanity might say, "one should not make a distinction between the mind and the spirit," for the biblical view of humanity insists upon unity. However, one finds a constant conflict between the *mind* (nous) and the spirit (psyche)—one's reason and one's emotion. Thus, the will of God and the will of humanity are faced off. The spirit of the human rises up to egocentric heights against God, with the end result being the failure of the human spirit.

Ellen White has said God speaks to us through His providential workings and through the influence of His Spirit upon the heart (*Steps to Christ*, p. 87). Evil spirits work through coercion of the human spirit and fight off the power of the divine Spirit. Therefore, unless a person submits to the divine Spirit, the evil spirit will come in to "possess" the human spirit. God's Spirit gives a

person self-control (Gal. 5:22; 2 Tim. 1:7), and the only alternative to that is slavery to "the fleshly passions" of a life stripped of divine grace.

**3. With New Hearts.** If our new minds give us the ability to reason clearly, and our new spirit brings our wills into control, it might be felt that all can be perfect. However, we must always be cautious about our emotions. We also need to speak of the heart or the center of human life. In fact, "Each one will have a close struggle to overcome sin in the heart" (*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, p. 189).

Therefore, we cannot fail to guard our emotions and watch the seat from which our hereditary (and even cultivated) tendencies arise and become so buried that they can hardly be unearthed. I often try to relate the problem of the heart by saying to congregations that the basic difference between the sinfulness of youth and the failure of the aged is this: the youth fall into temptations quite easily because of their naivety—their lack of experience. The aged do not fall into temptations so easily, but are worse off because they have lived long enough to know all the secret, "dark" places of the heart in which to hide their sins, so they feign righteousness and perfection. What we need, I said, are new minds, new spirits, and new hearts (Eze. 36:26; 11:19; Jer. 32:39).

### **The Consequence of the Internal Spiritual Mission**

If the internal spiritual transformation takes place, then we can

begin to produce abundant spiritual fruits. One cannot have spiritual fruits without spiritual roots, as there can be no apples without apple trees.

In contrast to the harmonized life that produces the fruit of the Spirit, is the confused life that produces multiple works of evil. As the devil takes harmony out of one's life, it becomes uncontrollable, weak and non-productive. But when God incarnates His Spirit into a life, the fruit of the Spirit becomes known (John 17:20). "The Spirit conforms the renewed souls to the model, Jesus Christ. Through the influence of the Spirit, enmity against God is changed into faith and love, and pride into humility. The soul perceives the beauty of truth, and Christ is honored in excellence and perfection of character" (*Messages To Young People*, p. 56).

Harvest '90 is well on its way, but its success is not to be obtained by all our great organization and structuring. Rather, as it was for the apostles, so it will be for us. When the Spirit begins to furnish our understandings, illumine our minds, and work upon our affections, then we will begin to see a harvest as we have never seen before.

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#### *Part II of a three-part series.*

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# CHURCH IN ACTION

## *Atlantic Union College*

### Combining Learning and Earning for a Better Life

Gathering from their homes and jobs in Trinidad, Jamaica, U.S. Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Canada, Maine, Michigan, California, Texas, Florida, and points in between, adult degree program students arrived on the AUC campus January 3 much in the spirit of a family reunion. The 21 new students were quickly welcomed into the family circle.

Carol Spahr of Ohio, teacher's aide and mother of two teenagers, will reach the halfway point of her degree program in elementary education this semester. As president of the adult degree program student representatives she speaks for the group when she says, "The camaradery is something I've never seen before. You come here, and in two weeks you have friends for life. It's something very special—plus the fact that you can work and go to school full time. That's a big plus!"

The 54 students who attended were an unusually large group for the January session. Seven graduated, including one in absentia. Tim Rumble of Berrien Springs, Michigan, had an appointment even more pressing than the ceremony awarding him a Bachelor of Science in personal ministry—his baby daughter was born that evening!

Vernard Bennett and Edwin Thompson, who had come close to finishing their college work earlier in the regular program, gave AUC a second chance by enrolling in the Adult Degree Program. An unusual number of enrollees are working for a second degree—a classical guitarist for a degree in religion; a chiropractor/nurse for a degree in general science; a business administrator for a degree in elementary education; and a mechanical engineer for a degree in personal ministries.

During the biannual two-week seminars old students present their units of work for credit acceptance; new students receive orientation in

the program, including training in word processing. All students meet with study advisors and write proposals for their next units, a complex task often including several strands of investigation requiring substantial research and paper writing.

In addition to their heavy work load while on campus, students find

time to share experiences, work out in the gym, and worship together. It is a time of intense activity and loving support.

"The instructors seem really dedicated, willing to go out of their way to help you," says newly enrolled theology major Lonnie Carbaugh of Paradise, California. Like most ADP students, he is fully employed. As housekeeping supervisor at Feather River Hospital with a wife and 10-month-old daughter, he has decided that his 16-credit unit of work for ADP and his Greek course through the Home Study Institute will be best spread over a full year. "I don't think it will be that hard because I'll be studying what I enjoy," he says.

In spite of their limited stays on campus, ADP students like as much as possible to be a part of campus life. Their pictures are taken for the yearbook while they are here. Graduates are encouraged to march in the regular commencement exercises as well as their own special ones. In a tradition showing their commitment to their college and its students, for several years ADP students at each session have collected money to present as a gift to an on-campus student with a special need.

Carol Spahr expresses the strength of ADP students' motivation. "I waited a long time to do this. I'm enjoying it, so I don't let the long hours get me down. Whenever I lose my momentum at home, a fellow student or study supervisor seems to be thinking about me and let me know with a letter or call that gets me going again." When the students return for the July seminar, they will be rejoining a very special circle of friends.

For more information, simply write to The Adult Degree Program, Atlantic Union College, So. Lancaster, MA 01561 or telephone (800) 282-2030; (800) 325-9099 in Massachusetts; or (617) 368-0311.



From top to bottom: Carol Spahr, Rob von Gunten, Frank Guerrieri (left) and Lonnie Carbaugh (right), and Vernard Bennett.

All photos by Donna Burton



## Taking Advantage of New England in the Summer

Summer Advantage in New England, a pre-college program for academy and high school students who will be juniors, seniors, or college freshmen next fall, will be held at Atlantic Union College July 11 to August 5, 1988. As well as providing unique travel experiences, this program affords an opportunity for the qualified student to earn up to six hours of college credit at a cost nearly 70 percent off regular college tuition rates.

Last summer 30 students from 14 states participated. All of them took the Fitness and Wellness course for one to three credit hours taught by the physical education department. In addition to classwork and fitness activities, they attended a Red Sox game, surveyed the Boston Marathon route, toured the Boston Garden, and visited the Basketball Hall of Fame. All students also enjoyed the Monday and Friday joint worships. Many shared musical talents on Sabbath or joined a Summer Fun trip to Tanglewood.

Students chose one of three other courses offered for three credit hours each to complete their schedules. The Individualized French class visited a



DAVID KNOTT

**Summer Advantage students standing outside The Old North Church in Boston, Massachusetts.**

French-speaking church in Boston and spent a weekend in Montreal. In Field Biology much time was spent out of doors, camping and studying marine biology up the coast into Maine and hiking around Mt. Washington. Even lecture notes were often taken in the shade of campus trees.

Cradle of Liberty, a history course, took full advantage of New England's dozens of historical sites. The group visited the Old North Bridge; Walden Pond; homes of Hawthorne, Emerson, and the Alcotts; Harvard Square; Old Ironsides; Bunker Hill;

the Boston Common; and the Kennedy Library, to name just a few. They explored Plymouth, Mayflower II, and Cape Cod.

The combination of gifted students, dynamic teachers, and on-site learning opportunities charged the four weeks of Summer Advantage with excitement. This program provides a unique opportunity for proven high school achievers to obtain quality college credit and experience at a bargain price.

Mary Norcliffe  
*Publicity Coordinator*

## Gift Car to Benefit Christian Education

Representatives from Atlantic Union College who visit students in the academies and public high schools are driving a brand new Plymouth Reliant LE, courtesy of Goodhall's Garage, Inc., Union, Connecticut. The gift marks the resumption of a long-standing supportive relationship between this dealership and the Adventist Church. The car comes at an especially welcome time, since an increasing number of Adventist students are attending public high school, making the college's work of keeping in touch

with prospective students more difficult. One circuit of the mainland union academies alone entails 1800 miles of driving. AUC staff members visit each academy campus at least six or seven times annually.

Kurt Ganter, Vice-president for Advancement, who has assumed responsibility for the car, says, "It will be much more economical to operate than the large college vans which are intended for transporting larger groups. This comfortable car will help us meet the challenge of reaching all the Adventist students who

can benefit from an AUC education."

Goodhall has been partial to the Adventist community for a number of years, offering Adventists special rates on new cars plus service and towing beyond the call of duty. AUC and its students will benefit from a continuation of this special relationship, renewable at the end of 1988 when a replacement car will be made available.

Mary Norcliffe  
*Publicity Coordinator*



## Brief News Notes

### Hilts Scholarship Available

Lee Parson, director of G. Eric Jones Library, is pleased to announce the availability of the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship. This scholarship recognizes excellence and encourages individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of Seventh-day Adventist librarianship. Hilts, a pioneer in becoming a fully qualified professional SDA academic librarian, worked during his career in the libraries at Union, Atlantic Union, and La Sierra colleges. He was also a pathfinder in the development of tools designed to make research of SDA materials easier.

Seventh-day Adventist graduate students in Library and Information Science are eligible to apply for this \$1,000 scholarship, which is awarded through the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDL). Please direct inquiries and requests for applications to ASDL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506. All documents in the application process must be received by April 15, 1988.

● Noted author Chaim Potok visited AUC under the sponsorship of the Student Association in November. Machlan Auditorium was full for Potok's lecture on core experiences, which he describes as "incidents that force one to look beyond his or her own small particular world and recognize other worlds." Students asked many substantive questions following the lecture.

● AUC's second Annual Alumni Phonathon increased its success from the \$27,000 raised last year to \$45,000 this year. Organizers Dr. Fred Perry, Mrs. Maryon Nelson, Ms. Lisa Houston, and participating staff and students are grateful for AUC's responsive alumni.

● Physical Education department chairman Stacy Nelson and head librarian Lethiel Parson each successfully defended their doctoral dissertations recently.

● Pastor Doug Martin's Week of Prayer was a highlight of the fall semester. Commenting on his positive week spent on AUC's campus, he especially noted "I have spoken at most Adventist college campuses, but this Week of Prayer was the best attended by faculty and staff of any that I have had," a tribute to AUC's dedicated faculty.

● English department chairman Ottilie Stafford has been asked by the General Conference to serve on a newly constituted committee "Adventist Approach to Contemporary Culture." Part of her responsibilities include contributing to a book manuscript.

*Mary Norcliffe  
Publicity Coordinator*

## Bermuda

Bermuda is extremely happy to have uniting with their work force Pastor Norman Rex Frost, previously of the El Paso Central English-speaking church in Texas. Pastor Frost took up his responsibilities as Stewardship Secretary of the Bermuda Conference and pastor of the Warwick Seventh-day Adventist Church which has membership of 208. He is succeeding Pastor Daniel Bakker who recently retired.

### Frost in Bermuda



**The Frost Family.**

His wife Donna, formerly Donna Ogle, a legal secretary and their four children, David (15), Shelly (12), Holly (9), and Melany (7) are adjusting to the subtropical conditions of the islands of Bermuda. Even though immigration problems appeared, God still desired that they work in Bermuda and contribute to His cause in the islands.

*David Rogers  
Communication Director*



## **Bermuda Conference Donates to Hurricane Relief Fund**

About 8:30 a.m. last September 25 Bermuda was devastated by Hurricane Emily which packed sustained winds of 96 to 110 miles per hour. For 90 minutes, which seemed much longer, Emily lashed Bermuda causing approximately \$35M damage. She came and passed quickly leaving a trail of damaged homes, streets blocked by fallen trees, overturned cars, and grounded boats.

The Bermuda Government set up an island-wide restoration plan with the army, the police forces, the electric light company, fire services, and even the British and Canadian forces stationed in Bermuda coordinating efforts to bring order out of chaos.

Bermuda Institute, the only Seventh-day Adventist school in Bermuda, showed concern by releasing classes for two days to help in the community cleanup. The facilities of the Seventh-day Adventist churches were available for use by the general public. Additionally, other denominations were grateful to be able to use our churches for their weekly meetings since some of their buildings were totally destroyed.

We were very thankful for the tender protection of the Lord during this violent storm which was so destructive.

*David Rogers  
Communication Director*



**A Relief Fund was established at the Bank of Butterfield to help defray expenses incurred for restoration after the hurricane damage. The Bermuda Conference was happy to donate \$7,000 to this Fund. Mrs. Marian Bakker (right) treasurer of Bermuda Conference, is shown presenting the check to Mrs. Denis Fearis, a bank representative.**

## **Revelation Seminars**

A Revelation Seminar was recently held in the St. George's church three nights a week with Dr. E. L. Richardson, Bermuda Conference President, conducting the classes and discussions. Sixty persons enrolled and the average attendance was nearly forty. We enjoyed the fellowship and found our twelve visitors enjoyed the classes. Five of these twelve persons have decided to follow the Lord.



**Dr. E. L. Richardson (right) happily presenting a certificate of completion to one of the attendees of the Revelation Seminar.**

During the last evening of the seminar after certificates were presented, everyone enjoyed a fellowship feast composed of food from the original diet as recorded in Genesis—fruits, nuts and grains.

*R. Nearon  
Communication Secretary*

## *Greater New York*

### **Prayer Marks New Year at Van Center**

The annual "10 days of Prayer" services were held at the Van Center, beginning New Year's Eve. Held from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily during the series, the sessions also included special music, local speakers, readings, testimonies, a communion service, and closed with an agape meal. The meetings' topics were fo-

cused on aspects of Christ's ministry and character.

Individuals came from California and Australia in order to attend. A number of out-of-town guests who attended earlier "10 Days of Prayer" have since become involved in interesting ministries, according to

Juanita Kretschmar, Van Program director, who planned the series. "These prayer services were set up as a time for unified seeking of the Holy Spirit and His guidance. It has been exciting to see the Lord's answers as we have dedicated this time for Him," she says.



*Betty Cooney, Communication Director*

## Van Program Press Operating at Camp Berkshire



Press equipment has been set up at Camp Berkshire by the Van Program. Obtained, according to Juanita Kretschmar, director, "as a result of the providence of God," the new equipment makes it possible for the program's four-color "Powerful Promises" lessons and



other materials to be printed in-house. Shown is the Heidelberg GTO offset press, operated by Frank Orlando; and the collator, with Calvin Turner, who also works in the department.

## Newburgh Welcomes Two New Members by Baptism



At the conclusion of the Newburgh "Prophecy Crusade," Pastor Tony Cirigliano baptized Pam Deans (above), a former member of the Grace Methodist Church; and rebaptized Jim Sherwood, a member of the Newburgh congregation. Earlier, during the crusade, Olga Moody, who had attended a Revelation Home Seminar conducted by Donna Sugra and Venetta Cook, was also baptized. Other individuals are studying for baptism in the near future.

An extensive crusade will be conducted in Newburgh in the spring by Pastor Cirigliano. Later in 1988, Joe Crews from the "Amazing Facts" ministry will lead out in an effort. Newburgh church is looking for a big year in soul winning in 1988!

### 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. Kretschmar, 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. Kretschmar, President  
P.T. Sica, Secretary



## New York Conference Notes 125th Anniversary

It is October 25, 1862, and the little Roosevelt, New York, church, built by Seventh-day Adventists in 1858, is bustling with activity. The third conference of the denomination is being organized. The denomination does not have an official name as yet. The new conference will include all of New York and Pennsylvania. Today that territory includes three conferences—New York, Greater New York, and Pennsylvania.

Many thrilling experiences and interesting events have taken place in this church. It was in this little building that New York's first President, David Arnold, was elected to office. In Arnold's barn the Second Sabbath conference in New York State was held as well as one of the first communion services ever celebrated. Arnold is now buried in a little cemetery not too far from the Roosevelt church. The grave of our early pioneer worker Hiram Edson is just across the street from the church. The Third Sabbath conference was held in Edson's barn.

Most of our early pioneers worshiped and preached in the Roosevelt



**A front view of the Roosevelt church which is the oldest church built by Seventh-day Adventists where Sabbath meetings are held today. Originally, there were two doors where the two front windows are now—one for the use of the men and the other for the women. They would come in and, of course, sit on separate sides of the church. The breezeway connecting the new wing can be seen at the right.**

church. Here Ellen White received several important visions which outlined some of the needs of our early work. At the Conference at Roosevelt, New York, August 3, 1861, Mrs. White was shown in vision the part Providence played in the outcome of the surprising defeat

of the superior Northern forces at the Battle of Manassas, Virginia.

Today, after 125 years, the little sanctuary is filled to capacity for Sabbath school. With rapt attention everyone listens as Elder Gerald

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**Above left: The church signs clearly and prominently inform every passerby of the importance of this little Roosevelt, New York, church in the country. Above right: Representatives and Presidents from the Conferences which originally comprised the territory of the New York Conference are (R. to L.): Pastor Jerry Page, Pennsylvania Conference President; Pastor Merlin**



**Kretschmar, Greater New York Conference President; Pastor Michael Sady, present Roosevelt church pastor; Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union Conference President; Pastor Norman Doss, former New York Conference President; Pastor Ron Smith, Northeastern Conference representative with his father on his right.**



## LEGAL NOTICES

### New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-first Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held May 1, 1988, at Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, New York. The Session is to convene at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports, elect officers, appoint an executive committee and directors of various departments, make any necessary changes in the constitution and the by-laws of the Conference, and transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to be represented by delegates duly elected by the church in the following ratio: one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each fifteen members or major fraction thereof.

F. Lee Thompson, President  
Nikolaus Satelmajer, Secretary

### New York Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Triennial Session of the New York Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the Thirty-first Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, New York, on May 1, 1988. The meeting will convene in connection with the New York Conference Session at 10:00 a.m. The delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Association. The purpose for the meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the coming triennial period, to receive reports, and transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

F. Lee Thompson, President  
Eckhard Hubin, Secretary

### Union Springs Academy

Notice is hereby given the Triennial Session of the Union Springs Academy will be held in connection with the Thirty-first Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, New York, on May 1, 1988. The meeting will convene in connection with New York Conference Session at 10:00 a.m. Delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Academy. Purpose of the meeting is to receive reports and transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

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Atlantic Union President Philip Follett not only reminds us but also challenges us to hasten on to rapid completion God's work at which time all the faithful can look forward to spending eternity with our Redeemer.

A highlight of the afternoon program is the report of our Seventh-day Adventist worldwide work presented

by Shirley Burton, General Conference Associate Communication Director.

Pastor Michael Sady and the Roosevelt church members have beautifully refurbished this original church structure as well as adding a new wing, consisting of a fellowship hall and amenities, connected to the original church by a breezeway. Roosevelt church is the oldest church building erected by the denomination still in use today.

Let us hold the banner of truth high as we continue marching toward Zion.

Donald Wright  
*Communication Director*



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Bill Truby, long known for his work with the Heritage Singers, has now reemerged on the music scene with a brand-new album—his first solo effort with Chapel Records. Appropriately titled **Singin' Again**, Bill's new release marks the resumption of his recorded music ministry. Available on record or cassette. US \$9.98/Cdn \$12.98.

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With shades of Floyd Cramer on piano and rich orchestration, this new album called **Touch Through Me** by Chapel newcomer Patti Pruitt is a relaxing collection of traditional religious music. Softly contemporary, Patti's

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The Heralds' musical tradition continues with their latest release, **Honor the Lord**. Through the years the Heralds' finely blended melodies have appealed to a broad spectrum of musical tastes. With selections such as "People Need the Lord," "Jesus Never Fails," and "We Are an Offering," this latest album is no exception. Available on record or cassette. US \$9.98/Cdn \$12.98.

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### Treats for the Needy

Laurel Oaks Pathfinders under the direction of Lena and Jim Harter of the New Haven, Connecticut, church collected 477 cans of food and passed out 100 "Happiness Digest" booklets for Treats for the Needy. The food was turned over to the Hamden Food Bank which was in dire need to meet the calls they were receiving.

Trudy Gladding  
*Communication Secretary*



## NEMH Teaches Exercise, Weight Loss and Stop Smoking Programs

In January, New England Memorial Hospital began its winter "semester" of health education classes.

Expectant mothers began learning how to exercise safely in a six-week "Fitness Through the Childbearing Year" class which started on January 7. The program was developed by the Physical Therapy and Ob/Gyn departments to teach mothers-to-be about the essentials of safe exercise throughout pregnancy and into the postpartum months.

Run by two registered physical therapists, each class includes stretching and gentle exercise, a relaxation segment and a brief lecture. The class is offered as a complement to the early and natural childbirth classes offered by the hospital's maternity unit.

Other local residents can also keep fit this winter by enrolling in one of the several fitness classes that began in January. The classes offer personalized attention in order to struc-

ture an exercise program that fits every person's special needs.

\* "Aerobics" is a fitness class to improve cardiovascular (heart) health while having fun doing routines to music.

\* "Personal Fitness" is a supervised, individualized approach to help decrease weight, improve cardiovascular health, tone, strength, and flexibility, with exercises done on the latest workout equipment.

\* The "Basketball and Volleyball" programs emphasize fun and recreation, not competition.

\* "Exercise for Health #1" is an exercise class for people who are overweight, out of shape or physically limited. Activities include stretching, calisthenics, and flexibility exercises.

\* "Exercise for Health #2" is an advanced version of the "#1" class and includes low-impact aerobics.

\* "Women's Fitness" is a strenuous workout for women only, in-

cluding warmups, 30 minutes of calisthenics, low-impact aerobics and a relaxing, cool-down session.

All the exercise classes are held in the New England Memorial Auditorium or in the Greater Boston Academy Gymnasium.

**Stop Smoking and reducing stress.** The New England Memorial "Breathe-Free Clinic" is designed to help local residents get through the difficult withdrawal process and to kick the smoking habit successfully. Taught by a multidisciplinary group of health-care professionals, the program includes an introductory session, a five-day cessation period and follow-up sessions. The Breathe-Free Clinic offers a year-round schedule of stop smoking classes.

"Stress Management" classes show participants how to eliminate harmful stress by studying how stress affects a person's physical condition, emotional welfare and relationships with others.

"Lift Your Spirit" is designed to help revitalize personal energy while exploring the physical, emotional, social, mental and spiritual dimensions of man's being. The course is led by a group of health educators and chaplains. "Lift Your Spirit" and the other health education classes are examples of the unique whole person care offered at New England Memorial Hospital.

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#### GNYA First Alumni Reunion

Apr. 8-10  
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#### 1888 Seminar

Apr. 22 & 23  
Fri. 7:00 p.m.  
Sabbath, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.;  
2:30 p.m.  
Speaker: Bert Haloviak  
Archives Dept., GC  
Crossroads Church  
410 W. 45th St.  
New York, NY 10036  
(212) 757-5011

### NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

#### Friday Night Alive

Freeport, ME, SDA Church  
All programs free & begin  
7:00 p.m. Social time  
7:30 p.m. Feature  
Mar. 4, Stacy Nelson Phy.  
Ed. Dept., AUC

#### Town Hall Meetings

Meetings start at 7:00 p.m.  
Mar. 7; Oxford, ME

Mar. 8; Saco, ME  
Mar. 14; St. Johnsbury, VT  
Mar. 15; Rutland, VT

### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

#### Adventist Singles Ministries

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May 15: "Covenant: People  
of the Living Law"

#### Radio/TV Broadcasters of NA Convention

Apr. 28-May 1  
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Information: PR. Dept.  
Union Conference  
(617) 368-8333, Ext. 19

#### Church Ministries Congress for Youth & Young Adults

May 5-8  
Springfield, MA

## Update

•As a result of the "Truth for the End Times" series held last fall by Elder George Vandeman of It Is Written television program, the Elijah Company in Ozone Park, Queens, was officially organized Sabbath, January 16. The new group of approximately 12 persons is the latest outreach of the Jackson Heights church. Tony Mazella, Bible worker at Jackson Heights, is leading out with lay person Alex Fulop assisting.

•The Framingham, MA, church has divided its membership into two teams which one Sabbath each month provide cook-and-serve meals at a local shelter for approximately 20 homeless individuals. This is the beginning of their project to help in other shelters. Elder Edward Pettit, the pastor, and the Personal Ministries leader Peter Mazza, are leading out in the project.

•The New London, CT, church has a unique two-language church family (English and Spanish). Three Sabbaths a month they meet as individual groups and one Sabbath they worship together with a translator. Every Saturday evening they combine recreation in the church gym. Within six months ten precious souls have been added to the caring church of 116 members under the guidance of Elder Brad Schleif.

•The leader of the Urdu Company, 178 Bennett Ave., Manhattan, has voted to change the name of the congregation to Washington Heights SDA Company. Services are conducted in Urdu and English as an outreach to both the Pakistanis and Americans in the area. Mehbub Kahn is the pastor.

•The following pastors and their families were at their posts of duty as of March 1: Paul and Becky Dixon from the Carolina Conference at the White Memorial, Portland, ME, and Cliff Island churches; and Georgia and Huguette Crutchfield from the Pennsylvania Conference at the Manchester-Nashua, NH, churches.

## Ingathering, '87

CONFERENCE	OBJECTIVE	TO DATE	PER CAPITA
BERMUDA	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 35,784.26	\$15.95
GREATER N.Y.	207,000.00	289,296.08	26.47
NEW YORK	92,500.00	85,273.32	18.63
NORTHEASTERN	195,000.00	288,004.41	10.08
N.N.E.	92,500.00	92,020.13	23.27
S.N.E.	99,000.00	98,681.34	12.09
UNION	\$716,000.00	\$889,059.54	\$15.22
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1986	\$721,650.00	\$871,865.49	
1987	716,000.00	889,059.54	

This represents an increase of \$17,194.05 over the amount raised for Ingathering in 1986. A sincere thank you to every participant and may each one have been blessed in their work for the Master. Let us pray that many souls will be won to the Lord through our faithfulness.

J. C. Hicks, Church Ministries Director

## Out of Union

Voice of Prophecy Daily Broadcasts (Consult schedule for station and time):

March 7-11 The Troubles Humans Cause—"people hurting people" through complaining, mutiny, impatience, and manipulation.

March 14-18 Telling Prisoners Someone Cares—how you can "visit" prisoners without ever leaving your own home.

40th Reunion Newbury Park Adventist Academy—April 9. Seeking to update mailing list; send name, address, tel. number, and yr. of graduation to Newbury Park Adventist Academy, 180 Academy Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; (805) 498-2191 or (805) 498-4381.

Southwestern Adventist College Alumni Homecoming—Apr. 14-17, Keene, TX. Honor classes: 1918, 1923, 1933, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1978. Information: Advancement Office, SAC, Keene, TX 76059; (817) 556-4731.

Union College Homecoming Weekend—April 7-9. Honor classes: 1928, 1938, 1948, 1963, 1978. Reunion classes: 1933, 1943, 1953, 1958, 1968, 1973, 1983.

100th Anniversary of First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Duluth, MN—July 22 & 23. All members, former members, and former pastors invited. Information: Centennial Committee; Duluth SDA Church, 1331 E. Superior, Duluth, MN 55805.

More than 10,000 Pathfinders from seven unions, including the Atlantic Union, will be gathering for Friendship Camporee at Agape Farms in Pennsylvania in 1989—the largest gathering of Pathfinders since Camp Hale, according to Ron Stretter, Columbia Union Church Ministries Director and planning coordinator for the camporee. Agape Farms is about 45 miles northeast of Breezewood, PA, in the Allegheny Mountains. The Christian camp routinely hosts 5,000 to 10,000 young people for Christian events. Cost for the camporee is \$65.00 and includes camping space and all the programs and events. Pathfinders, be sure to mark August 7-12, 1989, on your calendar as a must.

## Sunset Table

### Eastern Standard Time

Mar. 4	Mar. 11	Mar. 18	Mar. 25
Bangor, ME	5:26	5:35	5:44
Portland, ME	5:33	5:41	5:50
Boston, MA	5:37	5:45	5:53
So. Lancaster, MA	5:39	5:47	5:56
Pittsfield, MA	5:46	5:54	6:02
Hartford, CT	5:44	5:52	6:00
New York, NY	5:50	5:57	6:05
Utica, NY	5:53	6:01	6:10
Syracuse, NY	5:57	6:05	6:14
Rochester, NY	6:02	6:11	6:19
Buffalo, NY	6:08	6:16	6:24
Hamilton, Bda.	6:17	6:22	6:27

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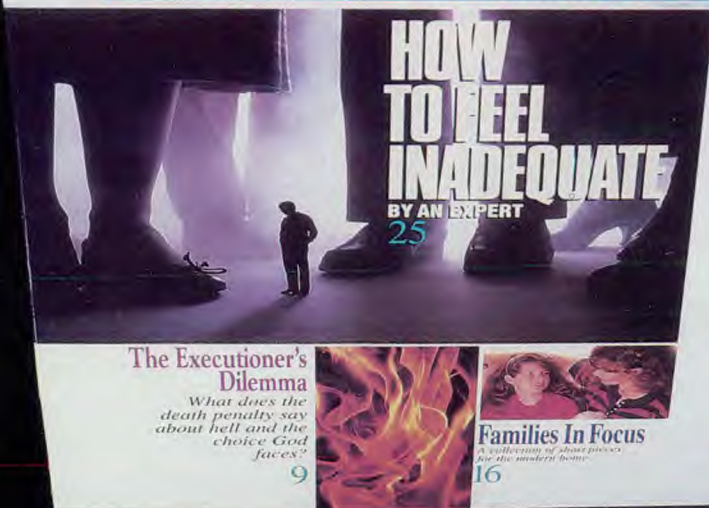
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