

The Atlantic Union
GLEANER

May 5, 1988

ADVENTIST REVIEW
Between pp. 12 & 13

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THE CARING CHURCH IN ACTION
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THE FRUITS OF FRIENDSHIP

There are people in this world who have cool, harsh, and sometimes even caustic manners in dealing with fellow human beings. Of such persons, comments have been made like . . . "he's so cold; how can anyone stand him?" or "that woman has sandpaper for skin!" But are such people to be counted as nothing or written off as hopeless?

Jesus encountered people from all ranks of life, every station of life. Everyone whom He met was not nice, pleasant, or receptive. Irrespective of the veneer worn by some, Jesus seemed to pierce through to the heart. He bypassed flattery to tell Nicodemus that he needed regeneration, in spite of his rank, station in the church, and his wealth.

Wealthy people are not easy to approach but in times like these, they too need to hear the gospel message and be led to make a decision for Christ and eternity. The Holy Spirit guided me to such a person and I quickly felt a burden for her soul.

This lady had the reputation around town of being very selfish, critical, and sharp-tongued. I had heard people say, "Don't bother with her unless you don't mind get-

ting cut down. She loves to humiliate individuals. She is in love with all her wealth. She's not giving anything away but hard words. Nobody will ever get any money or kindness from her." Do comments like these scare you off or do they provide you with a challenge? I chose the challenge.

Lena was the beautiful widow of a popular and efficient physician. Her husband was loved by his patients and the community at large. When he died around retirement age, Lena was devastated. Their only child had preceded them in death but he left a son. That grandson was Lena's heart.

On one of my pastoral rounds, I passed Lena's home. It was strikingly beautiful in architecture and landscaping. Gardeners kept the yard manicured and the shrubbery neatly trimmed. But inside the house was a lonely, bitter woman past seventy years of age, holding on to her memories of better days and angry at God for taking her husband and her son.

My first visit was quite an experience. She invited me in with a look of curiosity blended with skepticism. "Seventh-day Adventist? Oh, my dear, my husband must have delivered most of your congregation who were born here over the past thirty-five years!" Just as I started to relax, she stung me with a blunt question, "Now who sent you here to bother me? What do you want, money for some project?"

When I assured her that I came by to meet her and to learn something

of the work of her husband, she relaxed and smiled. Our long conversation went from medicine to politics to social services and finally into philosophy. Two hours went by quickly and I informed her that I had to get my children at church school. When she told me to come back again soon, I knew that God was doing something for her that she was unaware of. Time would tell.

Numerous visits involved debates, book reviews, and finally she asked me, "What is it about your Adventist Church that you feel is better than other religions?" Now what question would have opened the door for me any wider than this one?

Lena was a heart patient. Calling at her home one day, I discovered she had had a mild stroke and was disoriented. Entering the kitchen area, I smelled gas and discovered that one burner was in the "on" position but there was no flame. Fortunately for her, she hadn't smoked that day.

After more hospitalizations, I became impressed that Lena's days were being numbered. My wife and I took food to her during her convalescence at home. God had blessed us to win her *friendship*. Now it was the time of the heart. My next visit was one I shall not forget . . . for things happened that I never expected.

(To be continued)

Ted. T. Jones

About Our Cover Photo

The mischievous kitten on our cover this month was taken by Elder Stuart R. Jayne, former Southern New England Conference President. His picture received Honorable Mention in the 1987-88 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.



QUALITY EDUCATION

Many times the question is asked, "Why don't you make Seventh-day Adventist Christian education available to your children?" So often the answer is, "I want my children to have quality education." That, then, is saying Seventh-day Adventist Christian education is not quality education—which simply is not true.

How do we measure quality education? There are many differences of opinion. My belief is that one measures quality by its content or curriculum, its personnel or teaching staff, and its product or its graduates. All three are very important, for without one, there is not the end result. The product, however, in my mind is the best way to measure quality education. Because the teaching staff cannot make decisions for their students, the end result is not always what was intended by parent, teacher, or God. Just because a student is given a Christian education does not insure that he will become a true Christian; however, the chances that he will remain true to the

Church and his God are greatly increased when he is educated in one of our schools.

Some may ask, "Where does public education fit in?" Proverbs 22:6 says, "Train up a child in the way he should go: *Even* when he is old he will not depart from it." [Emphasis supplied] Very frankly, it is hardly reasonable to expect a public school education system to key into the same kind of training we are to give our youth.

There are several reasons for this:

- * The Constitution of the United States provides for a separation of church and state. Most of us would agree that this is both right and good.
- * Many of the teaching profession in the public system are humanists.
- * We cannot reasonably hope that the teachers in the public system will provide the reinforcement to train someone to "thirst after Jesus Christ."

Some will say, "There are good Christian teachers in the public

school system!" Yes, there are. But how many of them have the same view of the Scriptures as we do?

Public education is doing a pretty good job of educating America's youth—even teaching a cultural morality, or in other words, teaching children to do the right thing. Education is getting a bad rap right now—in my opinion, worse than it deserves. Training cannot be left just to the schools. It seems, however, the mentality of America is "let George do it." In this case, George happens to be the schools—and the schools can't do it alone.

But just teaching a cultural morality, to do the right thing, is only part of it. Christian education goes further. It teaches a person to love, trust and thirst after Jesus Christ.

To say that Seventh-day Adventist Christian education is perfect would be incorrect. But our schools are still the best place for our young people to be.

- * God can be met there.
- * The right perspective to the Scriptures is given.
- * Opportunities to make decisions for eternal life are available to the students at all times.

Finally, quality education prepares our youth for eternal life, and in my opinion, any education system that leaves that aspect out of its training is not quality education.

Paul Kilgore, Director of Education
Atlantic Union Conference

**“CHRISTIAN EDUCATION TEACHES A
PERSON TO LOVE, TRUST, AND THIRST
AFTER JESUS CHRIST.”**

THE CARING CHURCH IN ACTION

Recently Greater Boston Academy in Stoneham, Massachusetts, launched a community service program under the direction of Susan Duenas with a service workshop designed to increase student awareness to the needs of their community. The workshop began with an informal breakfast for the faculty and students at which ten guest speakers presented the needs and philosophy of the various charitable organizations they represent.

The grade nine through twelve students had their choice among eighteen workshop sessions which lasted for 35 minutes each. The service organizations of the Greater Boston area available in which they could serve are: Angel Memorial Hospital, Animal Rescue League, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston Children's Museum, Boston Food Bank, Boston Van Ministry, Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, Dorcas Society, Early Intervention, Edgewood School, GBA Home

Care, Kingston House, New England Memorial Hospital, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Project S.O.U.P., Rosie's Place, Shriner's Burn Institute, and Strawberry Mill Day Care Center.

Among the guest speakers who presented information were Robert Kilkenny from Kenny/Howard Associates in Boston—"Teen Suicide/Signs and Prevention"; Natalie Parsons from Middlesex Visiting Nurse Association, Stoneham—"Caring for Someone"; Rita Vital from Boston Van Ministry—"Being a Shining Light"; and Julie Marcil, Health Education of New England Memorial Hospital—"Assertiveness Training."

Sixty-five students began on February 9 to furnish loving, caring service in the various help organizations of the Boston area. Two days a month during school hours, under the direction of the sponsors, the students volunteer their help in the community where the needs are great



Following the workshops, the students and faculty participated in a panel discussion with the following guest panelists (L. to R.): Jill Schlanger, Human Services at New England Memorial Hospital—"Trust Relationships"; Janice Wilson, The American Red Cross, Stoneham—"Role of the Volunteer"; Timothy McCarthy, Health Education at New England Memorial Hospital—"Addictions"; Paul Coccovilla, Kingston House, Boston—"Loving the Unlovely"; and Susan Mack, Boston Food Bank—"Hunger in Massachusetts."

and varied. Academic credit is received and they write journals of their experiences for their classes.

The experiences of the students have been varied and excitingly interesting. Ann Marie Leonard lives in Melrose, Anne Sturtevant lives in Wilmington, but they were brought together by the Community Service Program of the Greater Boston Academy.

Anne Sturtevant chose to serve in the GBA Home Care where she met Ann Marie Leonard. Anne Sturtevant has seeing eyes, Anne Marie Leonard has been blind since birth, one is young, one is older; but as friends they are sharing the same world—one through seeing eyes, the other through eyes that do not see. They read together, lunch together, walk together and do errands together. They are both blessed by the gift of life and friendship.

Under the sponsorship of Joleen Barren, the New England Memorial Hospital utilizes the students in three different areas of need: Rhonda Blackie and Vickie Moldt who are assigned to the Strawberry Mill Day Care Center located on the hospital grounds help the children with their lunch, dress them to go outside for play periods and help to quiet them for their naps.



Students who participate in "The Merry Heart Cart" program are (L. to R.): Alleana Edwards, Lori Winston, and Cheri Roy with a patient.

Ester Kalmansson works with Early Intervention as a big sister to small children while Mencho Alfaro, Michelle Roberts, Tony Bettencourt, Peter Nadeau, Debbie Toppenberg, Alleana Edwards, Cheri Roy, Allison Sturdevant and Kathy Vandulek work on a newly formed idea under the leadership of Marian Moore, Volunteer Director, called the "Merry Heart Cart." The "Merry Heart Cart," named from Proverbs 17:22—"A merry heart doeth good

like a medicine . . ."—was formed to bring cheer to the patients and congratulations to the new parents in the form of visits, cards, and small gifts.

There have been many appreciative reports from the organizations in which the young people serve. The students are becoming more keenly aware of some of the vast needs in the Boston area alone and are receiving many firsthand fulfilling experiences which they probably would not come into contact with otherwise. Additionally, the academy is reaching its goal of helping the students understand the fervent cry for help in the school, in the community, and in the world.

PREPARING STUDENTS FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP ON EARTH AND IN HEAVEN.



Anne Sturtevant (standing), who chose to serve in the GBA Home Care program, is happy to volunteer her assistance to Ann Marie Leonard.

SOUL WINNING IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

UNION PRESIDENT CONDUCTS EVANGELISTIC SERIES

Union President Philip S. Follett, has demonstrated that a busy church administrator can even *make time* to keep his calling to the gospel ministry a viable part of his life. Paul's words to the young man Timothy, "Do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry," are taken very seriously by Elder Follett. He is indeed a powerful preacher and an effective winner of souls.

Elder Bill Jackson, pastor of the Auburn-Oxford-Harrison District, invited Elder Follett to be the speaker for the evangelistic series, which lasted the month of March. Church

members in the 45-member congregation blanketed the area with *Signs Digest* journals, as well as visiting friends and neighbors in preparation for the crusade.

A regular feature of the church schedule in Harrison is a Monday night Bible study series to which the community is invited. During recent months, the "Truth for the End Time" Bible lessons have been the focus for this series. Several non-Adventists have been attending regularly.

During the preparation, conducting, and follow-up of the series, Bill Carsley, a local church member and lifelong resident of the area, is serving as a Bible Instructor. Admiring the work of this young man, Elder Follett remarked, "Bill knows every side road, house, and hill in the area! Without him, the box number addresses we received wouldn't have meant much to me."

"More importantly, Bill has earned the respect and confidence of the people in this community," Follett continued. "Everywhere we went, Bill's friendly smile and the reputation he has developed throughout his life for integrity and genuine caring opened doors to us."

Pastor Bill Jackson and Bill Carsley set the pace for the Harrison church in reaching out with the gospel message to the town, located East of the city of Portland, Maine, headquarters for the Northern New England Conference. These men will continue with a Monday night Revelation Seminar series in the Har-



The spirited, Christ-centered preaching of Elder Follett was enjoyed and appreciated by members and visitors alike.

BY TED T. JONES

rison church, as well as numerous home Bible studies.

During the last three meetings of the evangelistic series, more than a dozen people declared their commitment to Christ and their desire to unite with God's last-day church. Many more have made decisions to keep studying and will be attending the Revelation Seminar series.

The first baptism following the series was held in the church on Sabbath, April 2. Future baptisms are planned for May, and with the studies continuing in homes and the church, more people will be baptized during the summer.

"The Harrison church is a wonderful family of hard-working, open-



(L. -R.) Bible Instructor Bill Carsley was a strong worker during the crusade. Pastor Bill Jackson and Elder Follett join him on the platform during the worship hour on the last Sabbath of the series.



Pastor Bill Jackson discusses the future meetings for the Harrison Church during the evangelistic meeting on the last Friday night.

hearted believers," Follett observed. "Their wholehearted support of the meetings was a crucial factor in the response of so many persons who attended." Truly, the spirit of Harvest 90 is alive and well, and the Union president has set a great example for every leader.



TED T. JONES, *Editor*
Atlantic Union Gleaner



THE CHALLENGE OF 1888

The 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis shook the Adventist Church of its own day and it has been rocking it ever since. For 100 years the “problem of 1888” has never been far from the center of Seventh-day Adventist theological discussion. That is good, because something happened at Minneapolis that the Adventist Church needed (and still needs) to place at the very center of both its everyday experience and its theology.

Speaking of the 1888 General Conference session, Ellen White wrote: “The Lord . . . sent a most precious message to His people through Elders Waggoner and Jones. . . Many had lost sight of Jesus. They needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family” (*Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 91, 92).

Unfortunately for the church, however, that “most precious message” was not as fully accepted and applied in daily experience as it needed to be. Mrs. White would look

*God calls Adventists
to become a
completely Christ-centered,
caring church.*

back at the 1888 General Conference session as the “most incomprehensible tug-of-war we have ever had among our people” (Letter 82, 1888) and as “one of the saddest chapters in the history of the believers in present truth” (Letter 179, 1902).

Thus, in 1888 the church received a most precious message, but it somehow failed to fully appreciate that message. In this article we will examine the historical reasons for the 1888 “problem” and hint at possibilities for victory in 1988. Future articles will explore those possibilities in the context of the caring church, as an earthbound people

seeks to prepare for the great victory of Christ at His Second Advent.

Historical Reasons for the 1888 “Problem”

Perhaps the major reason for the 1888 debacle was that Adventists of that era were contented to preach a message in which Christ and His saving righteousness had too often failed to be at the center. With a little thought, the problem can easily be understood.

Adventist theology is made up of two types of related Truth. The first category includes those doctrines that we share with other Christians, such as salvation by grace alone through faith, the importance of the Bible, the historic role of Jesus as the world’s Saviour, the efficacy of prayer, and so on. The second doctrinal category includes those teachings that are distinctive of Seventh-day Adventist theology, such as the seventh-day Sabbath, the Second Coming, the perpetuity of the Ten Commandment law, conditional immortality, and the judgment messages of Daniel 8 and Revelation 14.

By George R. Knight

CHRIST MUST ALWAYS BE THE FOCAL POINT OF ADVENTIST THEOLOGY AND OF OUR LIVES.

Since nineteenth-century Adventists lived in a largely Christian culture, they tended not to emphasize those beliefs that they shared with other Christians. After all, why preach saving grace to Baptists and Methodists when they already believed it. The important thing, so the logic ran, was to preach the distinctively Adventist truths so that people would become convinced on such issues as the Sabbath. Forty years of such preaching by Seventh-day Adventists had led to a kind of disjunction between Adventism and basic Christianity. By 1888 the issue had grown to problematic proportions. The "most precious message" of Jones and Waggoner was seen by Mrs. White as a corrective to the difficulty.

Such a doctrinal "adjustment," however, was viewed as a major theological earthquake by many of the denominational leaders who were quite happy with a law-oriented, as opposed to a Christ-centered, Adventism.

As a result, when Waggoner and Jones began emphasizing the righteousness of Christ in their preaching, teaching, and writing, the stage was set for a major confrontation between two different Adventist theologies. It should be realized, however, that the Christ-centered message of Waggoner and Jones might have found easy entrance (actually "re-entrance") into Adventism if it had not come packaged in the explosive wrapper of the controversy over the nature of the law in Galatians.

The Adventist old-guard leaders (George I. Butler and Uriah Smith), in their need to fight off all arguments against the perpetuity of the law, had interpreted the schoolmaster law of Galatians 3:24, 25 as the ceremonial law. From this viewpoint, the Old Testament ceremonies led to Christ, and became obsolete after He died on the cross. Waggoner shocked his hearers at Minneapolis by telling them that

the schoolmaster law was the Ten Commandment law. As a result, Smith, Butler, and their colleagues saw Waggoner's message as a "new theology" that would destroy the heart of Adventism. Thus they were ready to fight to the death to block the acceptance of the truths being preached by Jones and Waggoner.

It did not help, or course, that the young righteousness-by-faith preachers tended to be a bit on the confrontational and even abrasive side, or that Jones and Smith had been locked in debate over the identity of the ten horns of Daniel 7 for some years. Nor did it soften the attitude of the embattled Adventist defenders of the law that the first national Sunday bill in a half century was on the congressional docket for the very year. It hardly seemed like a propitious time to change the denomination's teaching on the law of God. (The background of the 1888 conference is covered in *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 23-34.)

These and other problems led to

an unchristian spirit among the ministers at the Minneapolis meetings. There was a great deal of criticism against Jones, Waggoner, and Ellen White—who attempted to support the "new theology" of the young men from the West Coast. Mrs. White was astounded that the ministers could exhibit such unchristian attitudes in defending Christian orthodoxy. If their doctrines, she exclaimed, produced such a pharisaic spirit in them, she wanted to be "as far from" their "understanding and interpretation of the Scriptures as . . . is possible" (Letter 83, 1890).

Possibilities for Victory in 1988

The bitter conflict at Minneapolis demonstrated that Adventists needed to place Christ at the center of their theology and at the focal point of their daily lives. That was the problem of Minneapolis, and that is the challenge of 1888 to Adventists living in 1988. God is still calling for Adventists to become a Christ-centered, caring church in the fullest sense.



George R. Knight is Professor of Church History at the SDA Theological Seminary of Andrews University. The author of several books, his two latest are *FROM 1888 TO APOSTASY: THE CASE OF A. T. JONES* and *MYTHS IN ADVENTISM*.

THOMPSON IS NEW PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK

On February 7, the New York Conference Executive Committee elected Elder F. Lee Thompson as their president, replacing Elder Norman Doss who accepted a call to the Northern California Conference.

Thompson was Secretary of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference with additional responsibilities in ministerial and church ministries. He has served the denomination for 24 years in such areas as elementary teacher, pastor, evangelist and departmental director. He is a graduate of Southern College and began his work in the Pennsylvania Conference.

His wife, Patty (Murray), also attended Southern. They have two adult children, one of whom is a pastor in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Elder and Mrs. F. Lee Thompson

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CHURCH IN ACTION

Atlantic Union College

Scott's Resolution Unanimously Passes General Assembly

The weekend of February 19-21, nine Atlantic Union College students participated in the Harvard National Model United Nations session. Nina Asgeirsson, Tysons Scott, Tito Correa, Michael Lord, Robert Mills, and Council Nedd represented AUC as delegates while Mary MacDonald, Sandra Cox, and Melissa Forney also attended to take notes and conduct interviews. The students were under the guidance of faculty sponsor Dr. Alberto Sbacchi, professor of history.

Held at the Marriott-Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, the session afforded the students the opportunity to participate in several committees, including the Social-Humanitarian-Cultural Committee, the Political and Security Committee, and the Economic and Financial Committee. The AUC delegates represented the interests of Ethiopia in the UN model.



Tysons Scott, AUC history major and recently elected SA president for 1988-89, whose resolution dealing with world debt in developing nations was the only one passed unanimously at the Model UN session in Boston.

Tysons Scott, history major recently elected AUC SA president for 1988-89, drafted a comprehensive resolution dealing with world debt in developing nations. The resolution was passed, along with six other resolutions, at the General Assembly on Sunday morning, February 21. The resolution was the only one to be passed unanimously and was hailed by the Secretariat as "the most comprehensive and professional to come out of this year's meetings."

This successful weekend is one of many special activities organized through AUC's History Department and History Club. Other activities this year include a trip to a campaign headquarters on primary election night in New Hampshire, trips to Wall Street, and to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

David Valdes
Special Contributor

Expanded Offerings for Masters Degrees this Summer

Andrews University will expand their summer offerings on the Atlantic Union College campus to include a Master of Arts in Curriculum and Instruction, a Master of Arts in Educational Administration and Supervision, and a Master of Arts in Religious Education. Beginning with this 1988 summer session, teachers may begin work on these degrees.

As in the past, the Master of Arts in teaching will continue to be offered for elementary teachers with a new program for secondary teachers also available. Additional information about these programs may be obtained from Dr. Sharlene Tessler, Dean for Continuing Education at AUC, So. Lancaster, MA 01561; (617) 365-4561 or 1-800-AUC-2030 or in Mass. 1-800-325-0099. NOTE: starting July 1, 1988, the area code will be 508.

Scott Elected SA President

On March 10, the Student Association officers for 1988-89 were elected by the student body. Tysons Scott, junior history major from New York, was elected president, having served previously as men's club president, freshman class president, and history club president. Judy Kerr, currently the director of Families for Christian Living, was elected vice-president. Kerr is a senior education major from Bermuda.

Andrew Choi, a freshman accounting/theology major originally from Korea, was elected treasurer. Junior nursing majors Karen Dickson and Ruth Madrid (of Canada and New York) were elected as social secretaries. Two history majors, Mary MacDonald, a sophomore from Maine, and Melissa Cates, a freshman from California, were elected as scholastic secretaries. Junior art major Raquel Whidbee of Massachusetts is the new public relations secretary.

David Valdes
Special Contributor

NOTICE

Camp Meeting guests planning to stay in residence halls on the AUC campus should know the price is \$10 per night per room. Cash deposit for additional items. Amount payable in respective dormitories.



AUC Students Selected for "Who's Who"

Twenty-one Atlantic Union College students have been selected to be recognized in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. The students are nominated by college faculty members and are accepted by the publishers of the book on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, and community service. Many of this year's recipients are current or former officers of campus organizations. Students become eligible in their junior and senior years for inclusion in this publication which annually recognizes select students from colleges and universities in all 50 states, D.C., and Puerto Rico.

The 1987-88 recipients are listed below with their majors and home states.

Nina Asgeirsson
Math, MA
Rennison Bispham
Physical Education, MA
James Boyd
Computer Science, DE
Cordover Browne
Theology, NY
Brian Burgess
Theology, NY
George Davey
Music Performance, Jamaica
David Dickerson
Mathematics, CA
Steven Durost
English, NH
Jamie Edwards, III
Medical Technology, NH
Geoffrey Ganter
Biology, ME

Benjamin Herrera
Business Administration, ME
Dawn Jacobson
Interior Design, MA
Penny Kilgore
Art/English, MA
Lisa Lavender
French, CT
Theodore Lopez
Theology, FL
Robert Mills
History, ME
Donald Paradis
History/Religion, MA
Aaron Tragos
Biology, MA
David Valdes
English, ME
Carole Verrill
Elementary Education, MA
Jenelle Westerbeck
Music Education, WA

David Valdes
Special Contributor



Pictured above are nineteen of the twenty-one AUC students selected to be listed in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. In the left picture are (L. to R.) Back row: Jamie Edwards, Dawn Jacobson, David Dickerson, Penny Kilgore, Nina Asgeirsson, Cordover Browne; Mid-



dle row: Benjamin Herrera, Brian Burgess, Robert Mills, Theodore Lopez, George Davy; Front row: Geoffrey Ganter, Carole Verrill, Lisa Lavender, Rennison Bispham, David Valdes. In the right picture Jenelle Westerbeck (front) stands with James Boyd (left) and Steven Durost.

Photos by LESTER HERRINGTON

A Degree of Excellence

Winona Kellogg Aastrup, Behavioral Science, 1974, Texas; Deborah Jean Aho, English, 1986, With Distinction, Connecticut; John Arroyo, Computer Science, 1987, New York; Dorothy Elaine Beaumont, English, 1979, Jamaica; Sheila M. Bergey, Elementary Education, 1975, Alberta; Elizabeth Bishai, English, 1976, Ohio; Joyce Raye Blosser, Elementary Education, 1978, Texas; Noel W. Bridgett, Accounting, 1976, Jamaica; Maureen Olynthia Burke, English, 1979, Barbados; Carla Allison Butcher, History, 1985, Michigan; David L. Carlson, Behavioral Science, 1980, Massachusetts; Joyce Ann Chapman, Business Administration, 1983, Massachusetts; Patsy Ruth Clark, Behavioral Science, 1975, With Distinction, Oklahoma; Rebecca Merkin Cormier, Social Work, 1986, With Distinction, Pennsylvania; George S. Crimmin, Behavioral Science, 1978, Honduras; Sheila Marie Daly, Nursing, 1985, With Distinction, Massachusetts; Dorothy Belle Del Cotto, Behavioral Science, 1986, with Distinction, Maine; Lela Dixon, Health Science, 1983, With Distinction, Oregon; Helen Louise Emmer, Elementary Education, 1974, Pennsylvania; Julia K. Ferguson, Health Science, 1985, With Distinction, California; Ivy May Fogarty, Behavioral Science, 1975, Jamaica; Mabel Ellen Fraser, Elementary Education, 1982, Vermont; Donald Peter Giarrusso, Religion, 1974, Rhode Island; Viola F. Gleisberg, Behavioral Science, 1980, Massachusetts; Dorothy Freeman Gould, Art Education, 1978, With Distinction, Massachusetts; Cherry Lea Gregory, English, 1976, With Distinction, New York; Emma Miller Hagan, Office Administration, 1988, Pennsylvania; Frederick Douglas Harrison, Computer Science, 1986, New York; John Hemann, Personal Ministries, 1986, Virginia; Mariellyn F. Hill, Business Administration, 1982, With Distinction, Massachusetts; Crystal Joyce Holden, Elementary Education, 1982, Maine; Laura Bates Holdsworth, Elementary Education, 1975, With Distinction, Quebec; Florence Louise Johnson, Elementary Education, 1986, Canada; Gloria J. McKenney, Nursing, 1986, Massachusetts; Marsten Elroy Obomswin, Health Science, 1975, Pennsylvania; Regina Rachel Preston, Elementary Education, 1984, Indiana; Ronald Rose, Religion, Administration, 1987, Ohio; Darlene S. Sica, Elementary Education, 1976, New York; Gladys Thompson, Social Work, 1979, Jamaica; Stephanie Weems, Health Administration, 1976, Massachusetts; Maria C. Aeschlimann, Elementary Education, 1984, Trinidad; Science, 1975, New Hampshire; Karen Ann Caggiano, Interior Design, 1982, New York; Claire Ellen Bridgham, Health Administration, 1982, With Distinction, Ontario; Faith Johnson, Elementary Education, 1985, With Distinction, Washington; Patricia Ann DeLoach, Health Science, 1982, With Distinction, California; and over 200 other distinguished ADP graduates.



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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Triennial Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 5, 1988, in the main auditorium of Camp Berkshire, Wingdale, New York.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and departmental directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, one delegate for each 30 up to 200 members, and one additional delegate for each 50 members or major fraction thereof over the 200 members.

G.M. Kretschmar, President
Louis Torres, Secretary

Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Triennial Session of the Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the Triennial Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Camp Berkshire, Wingdale, New York, on Sunday, June 5, 1988, at 9:00 a.m. The delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Corporation.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the coming triennial period, to receive reports, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

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

Betty Cooney, Communication Director

Adventist Teen Selected for Trip to China

Sixteen-year-old Lissa Ledesma will spend a month in China this summer, as the only Adventist participant in this year's Ambassadors Program for High School Students sponsored by People to People, International.

While in that country Lissa will study intercultural relations, receiving six college credits from a west coast college. The trip will begin July 2 with a two-day stopover in Hawaii, where the group of sixty American students will meet with Secretary of State George Schultz. An additional sixty students have been selected for a similar trip to Russia. Criteria for selection included scholarship and active public involvement such as community and church activities.

Some of the student ambassadors' travel costs are borne by the People to People organization; a substantial portion is expected to be contributed by parents and organizations with



Lissa Ledesma

which students are affiliated. Lissa plans to study pre-law at Southern College in the fall.

ReUnion Together Again

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Wellsville District Welcome

Pastor Steve Wall is announcing the results of a special history research project of the Wellsville district. Dr. Brian Strayer, Associate Professor of History at Andrews University, is presenting a nine-part

series of historical sermons entitled "Advent Waymark in Allegany County, NY." Dates include June 11 and August 13, 20, 27 at the Wellsville church at 11:30 a.m. Come



Dr. Brian Strayer

1988 CAMP MEETING APPLICATION JUNE 24-JULY 2, 1988

New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 67, Syracuse, NY 13215

Please Check Accommodations Desired

<input type="checkbox"/>	Dormitory Room (2 single beds provided, no cooking in rooms)	\$68.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Will you have children under age 13 with you? <input type="checkbox"/> If Yes, you must stay in the boys' dormitory.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent/Trailer space on hill no electricity provided)	23.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Electricity for tent/trailer space on hill	14.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Camper/Trailer space off hill with electricity	42.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Air conditioning electricity for off hill designated spaces	17.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	(Spaces are limited and are available on first-paid, first-served basis)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Transient accommodations with no linens for full-time	42.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Transient accommodations, per night, no linens provided	8.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Transient accommodations, linens provided, full-time	60.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Transient accommodations, per night, linens provided	10.00

Extra beds are available at a charge of \$4 per bed. How many extra beds do you need? _____

Deposits Those wishing **specific** trailer/tent spots **must** accompany application with full payment. Spots are first-paid, first-served.

50% of total accommodations costs **must** accompany all other reservations and is **non-refundable after May 30, 1988**. Before occupancy, all accommodations must be paid-in-full.

Transients If you are not planning to stay the entire time, please check below the nights you are planning to stay at the campgrounds.

<input type="checkbox"/> Friday, 06/24	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday, 06/27	<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday, 06/30
<input type="checkbox"/> Sabbath, 06/25	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday, 06/28	<input type="checkbox"/> Friday, 07/01
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, 06/26	<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday, 06/29	<input type="checkbox"/> Sabbath, 07/02

Cabins Cabins are pre-assigned. Cost is \$84 for a large cabin, \$68 for a small one. According to policy, if you will not be using your cabin, you **must** let us know and it will be offered to those on the permanent cabin waiting list on a temporary basis. You cannot let someone else use your cabin for the year. Even if **you** pay for it. **No exceptions.**

Pets For health reasons, and for the consideration of others, there are no pets allowed on the camp grounds.

Minors Accommodations are made available on the basis that the person applying for them will provide proper supervision of any minor under his/her jurisdiction.

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

Signature _____

Please return completed application form, with appropriate deposit (see deposit above) to Stephanie Wallace, New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. 67, Syracuse, NY, 13215.

and stay for the fellowship dinner after the service.

Strayer has also compiled a similar research series in Michigan. During this summer Strayer plans to conduct a similar series in Auburn and Union Springs.

Outreach Programs are Profitable, Happy Times

The Rochester, New York, Genesee Park church members have been experiencing an interesting and exciting time by enthusiastically participating in various outreach programs.



Recently converted from Hinduism to Adventism, Rajhumarie Kleckly (left) visits with a friend at the celebration fellowship dinner held following the baptism.



BENNY
is back!
At your ABC

Donald Wright, Communication Director

Meeting Community Needs

With their Learning For Life reading center, Vince and Charlene Botticelli have been reaching out for the past two years in their Finger Lakes community of Honeoye, New York, using AVT, a Bible-based reading program. In those two years, the parents of all the students who have completed the entire course said they would heartily recommend Learning For Life to others.

Learning For Life is more than just tutoring. Not only do children and adults notice an increase in reading abilities and comprehension in only eight hours, but they also become more health-conscious and

nine hours of instruction. Trained professionals with a Bible base is an unbeatable combination. The success and power attending this ministry originates in the fact that God's learning methods are the foundation of the AVT reading program.

Learning For Life will offer the Action Phonics reading program at

Camp Cherokee's Specialty Camp, July 31 to August 7. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The price is \$120 for camp and \$50 for materials. Vince and Charlene will also be available for evaluations and counseling at Camp Meeting '88.



Vince Botticelli instructing a child with his Bible-based reading program.

spiritually aware. This is what recently attracted the Wayland Seventh-day Adventist Church to employ AVT as a means of outreach.

The reading goal of Learning For Life is to maintain 97 percent accuracy and comprehension while accelerating students to three grade levels beyond their school grade. Progress averages one year in eight to



Vince and Charlene Botticelli and their three children.

“My career in long-term health care administration pays me twice,

**offering not only
financial security
but the continuing
reward of serving
Senior Americans.”**



Clint Davis, Class of '81
Regional Director
Life Care Centers of America
formerly Administrator, Life Care Center of
New Market, Virginia.

Clint Davis



For information about the Long-Term
Health Care Administration Program at
SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Contact Dan Rozell
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists
P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

Call Toll Free
1-800-624-0350
In Tennessee Call Collect
615-238-2844

Northern New England

Seven Young People Are Temperance Poster Contest Winners

The Brattleboro Women's Christian Temperance Union recently announced the following winners in their 1987 fall temperance poster contest:

First Prize:

Ages 8-12	Ages 13-16
Kevin Martin	Melissa Perez
Brattleboro, VT	Washington, NH

Second Prize:

Becky Pike	Jubel Perez
Westminster, VT	Washington, NH

Third Prize:

Ilaina Odermatt	Dennis Labbe
Harrisville, NH	N. Westminster, VT

Honorable Mention:
Dustin Wright
W. Chesterfield, NH

The Brattleboro WCTU is a member of the Vermont and the National, as well as the world organization. Its purpose is to alert as many as possible to the dangers of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs by means of poster, essay and speech contests. Of the 24 members, 22 are Seventh-day Adventists. Elizabeth Twing of Brattleboro is the president with Launea Smead of Putney as treasurer. \$105 contest prize money was presented to the winners.

The contest was announced in three papers with Kevin Martin of Brattleboro the only student with all the other winners coming from Pioneer Elementary Seventh-day Adventist church school in East Westmoreland, who were encouraged to enter by their teacher, Tim Brown. It is hoped that next year a larger number of public school students will enter.

Margaret Smead
Communications Secretary

Harry Sabnani, Communication Director

WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP

MAY 27 - 30, 1988

CANOE TRIP: This will be a two-day 25-mile trip down the White River. We will begin early Sunday morning and finish early Monday afternoon.

ITEMS FURNISHED: Campsite, insurance and lots of fun!

CAMPGROUND: Not sure yet which campground we will be staying at but it will be in the area of the White River.

ITEMS TO BRING: Tent or trailer, sleeping bag, rain gear, warm clothing, camera, binoculars, food, canoe, paddles, life jackets, personal items and a warm smile.

THE RIVER: The river is classified in degree of difficulty from "one-to-three" with no long stretches of rough water. The river is powerful enough, however, to be exciting, exhilarating and "cooling." At least one experienced canoeer should be in each canoe to avoid as much as possible the "cooling" effect.

FILM: Saturday night we are planning to have a film on "White River Canoeing" and other canoeing tips.

CANOES: There will be no Lawroweld canoes available. Bring your own, borrow or rent one.

-IMPORTANT-

If you are interested in going on this canoe trip and joining in the fun, please let us know by returning the application below. We will contact you individually concerning the location and the fee involved. If you prefer not to canoe, come and camp with us anyway.



WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP May 27 - 30, 1988

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
_____ Please reserve me a campsite

Mail application:
Youth Department
No. New England Conf. S.D.A.
Box 1340
Portland, ME 04104



Temperance Poster Contest winners are (ages 8-12 L. to R.): Kevin Martin, Becky Pike, Ilaina Odermatt, and Dustin Wright; (ages 13-16, L. to R.): Melissa Perez, Jubel Perez, and Dennis Labbe. Launea Smead (right), treasurer, presented the prize money.

CAMP WINNEKEAG 1988



CAMP WINNEKEAG APPLICATION

- 1 To: Camp Winnekeag
9 34 Sawyer Street
8 South Lancaster, MA 01561
8 Health Record may be brought to camp

DEPOSIT REQUIRED FOR EACH WEEK
DEPOSIT NON-REFUNDABLE

NAME.....
Home Phone ().....Office Phone ().....
Address.....
City.....State.....Zip.....
Age.....Birthday / / Sex.....Male.....Female.....
Grade.....School.....
Baptized.....Yes.....No.....Home Church.....

We do support, and applicant agrees to abide by, all camp regulations and policies and to uphold its objectives.

(Signature of Parent or Guardian).....(Signature of Applicant).....

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

	AMOUNT	DATE	REC.#
Camp Fee			
Deposit			
Store			
Balance			

*ACTIVITIES

- _____ Archery
_____ Bonair
_____ Crafts
_____ Cycling (BMX)
_____ Drawing
_____ Modern Art Experience
_____ Free Swim
_____ Horses
_____ Nature
_____ Sculpture
_____ Small Boats
_____ Water Color Painting

*Choose 2 activities in order of preference.

I WILL ATTEND CAMP(S) CHECKED

CAMP	DEPOSIT	DATES	TOTAL COST
_____ Junior I	\$25.00	June 26-July 3	*\$120.00
_____ Junior II	\$25.00	July 3-10	*\$120.00
_____ Junior III	\$25.00	July 10-17	*\$120.00
_____ Teen	\$25.00	July 17-24	*\$120.00
_____ Friendship	\$25.00	July 24-31	*\$120.00
_____ Teen Blind		July 31-Aug. 7	*FREE
_____ Adult/Family #1	\$50.00	August 7-14	Family/\$275.00
_____ Adult/Family #2	\$50.00	August 14-21	Family/\$275.00
	\$25.00		Adult/\$110.00

*Includes camper picture

*Please indicate your preference by choosing 4 classes in order of preference.

*CLASSES

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ARTS & CRAFTS | WATERFRONT |
| _____ Ceramics | _____ Beg. Swimming |
| _____ Drawing & Painting | _____ Adv. Beg. Swim |
| _____ Braiding | _____ Int. Swimming |
| _____ *Advance Braiding | _____ *Swimming |
| _____ *Prerequisite Braiding | _____ *Adv. Swimmer |
| NATURE CLASSES | _____ *Basic Rescue & Water |
| _____ Animal Tracking | _____ Safety |
| _____ Bee Keeping | _____ *Canoeing |
| _____ Bird Pets | _____ *Sailing |
| _____ Cats | _____ *Water Skiing |
| | *Must be in or passed |
| | Intermediate Swimming. |

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| _____ ARCHERY | _____ HORSE HUSBANDRY |
| _____ CYCLING (BMX) | _____ HORSEMANSHIP |



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Now you can enjoy variety in vegetarian Mexican cuisine with no animal fat or cholesterol at a reasonable price. Easy to prepare, Vegetein meal makers are available in four delicious

flavors—Beef, Chicken, Chorizo and Taco Mix.

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

119th Annual Camp Meeting
South Lancaster, MA
June 17-25, 1988

"BY HIS POWER"



H.M.S. Richards, Jr.
Director/Speaker
Voice of Prophecy Team

Voice of Prophecy Team
Friday, June 17
Sabbath, June 18

Dimensions of Prophecy Team
Sunday, June 19-25
Evenings



Gordon & Phyllis Henderson



Phil Draper



Ken Cox



Vocal: Jerry Spainhower
Organ: Dona Klein

Sunday, June 19-23
Daily 10:15 a.m.

Sabbath, June 25

Youth-Earliteen Speakers



George Knight
SDA Seminary
Professor of Church History
Author



Philip Follett
President, Atlantic Union
Conference



Don Watson
Principal
Tampa Jr. Academy



Ernie Peckham
Youth Pastor
South Lancaster Area



Portuguese Speaker,
Sabbath, June 18
Alvaro Azevedo
Pastor
Riverside, CA

Portuguese Speaker,
Sabbath, June 25
Haroldo J. Seidl
Director
Institutional Development
ADRA

Roberne J. St. Louis
Pastor
Montreal, Canada

Spanish Speaker,
June 17-25
Dr. Emilio Garcia-Marenko
Guatemala

Spanish Speaker, Early Morning
June 17-25
Mario Ochoa
Executive Vice-president
ADRA

Seminars

Nutrition and Dietetics—Iris Berroa and Connie Badillo
Self-esteem: Successful Relationships with Family, Church and Community—Kathy Taylor
Grief Recovery—Larry Yeagley
Financial Planning for Church Boards (5 days)—Forrest Howe
Gospel of John—Jim Valentine
Storytelling for All Ages and Places—Nelley Mussen
Sabbath School: Teaching that Communicates—Ron Watts

Calendar

GREATER NEW YORK

Announcing Beginning of Mid-week Bible Study Program An Introduction to the Old Testament

Wednesdays 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Church of the Advent Hope
111 E. 87th St.
Manhattan
Further details: Call
Pastor John McLarty
(212) 534-8245

Voice of Prophecy Harvesttime Rally

May 13 & 14
Fri: 7:00 p.m.
Sabbath: 11:30 a.m.
& 4:00 p.m.
Featuring
Elder H.M.S. Richards, Jr.
Del Delker
Gordon & Phyllis Henderson
Crossroads Church
410 W. 45th St.
New York, NY 10036
(212) 757-5011

James Dobson's New Series— "Turn Your Hearts Toward Home"

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
May 25-June 29
Old Westbury Church
211 Jericho Turnpike
Old Westbury, NY
An offering will be taken.

Youth Impact

Training session how to run evangelistic meetings.

June 12-18
At Gr. NY Academy
Instructors: Evangelists
from U.S. and local field
One-week live-in session
Experience offered in Field
Work and Crusades
Sponsor: Youth Ministries Dept.
Gr. NY Conf.
Further details and preregistration
call 1-800-392-3929 (in NY)
or (516) 627-9350

NEW YORK

Spring Concert

USA, May 21

Graduation

USA, June 3, 4, 5

Special Wellsville District History Research Meetings

11:30 a.m.
June 11, Aug. 13, 20, 27
Details: See p. 15.

Camp Meeting

June 23-July 2

Learning For Life Action Phonics Reading Program

July 31-Aug. 7
Camp Cherokee
Fees: Camp \$120
Materials \$50
Vince & Charlene Botticelli
Details: See p. 16.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Camp Meeting

June 23-July 2

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Church Ministries Congress for Youth & Young Adults

May 5-8
Springfield, MA

Sabbath School Workshops

May 14, 3:00 p.m. New Haven Church
May 15, 10:00 a.m. Athol Church
May 21, 3:00 p.m. Stoneham Church

Adventist Singles Ministries

Bethlehem Retreat Weekend
May 20-22
See the beautiful mts. of NH
Information, contact Lucy Santana
(617) 368-8453, after 6:00 p.m.

Camp Meeting

June 17-25

Update

•The Lowell, MA, Portuguese Company was organized into a church on February 27 with 37 charter members. They are now worshipping in their new church of 240 seats located at 211 Charles St., Lowell, that Maranatha Flights, International helped them to construct last August. It was built at a cost of \$500,000. The pastor is David Barroza. This is the fourth Portuguese church in Southern New England Conference.

•In a special session on March 6, the Greater New York Conference constituency voted by a narrow margin to sell Camp Berkshire in Wingdale, NY. Included in the vote was a provision that the sale not be undertaken until a satisfactory alternative proposal was brought before a future constituency meeting.

•Lionel Jean-jacques has been appointed assistant publishing director and inner city district leader for English-speaking people in Greater New York Conference.

•Elder David White, former chaplain at Hackettstown Hospital, NY, and his wife Mary Alice have moved to Barre, VT, to pastor that church. They have three grown children. Mary Alice is a dietitian.

•Northern New England Camp Meeting will be a dynamic one from June 23-July 2. Be sure to watch the *Gleaner* for further details.

Gleaner Cover Photo Contest

1. All transparencies must be mailed or delivered in person so as to be in the *Gleaner* editor's office not later than August 1, 1988, for the 1988/89 contest.
2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 transparencies or slides in the following way: two pictures for each of the four seasons—fall, winter, spring, summer; and two miscellaneous pictures. Pictures may also be submitted that will conform to the church calendar (write for details).
3. Transparencies can be 35mm. up to and including 4" x 5". Preference will be given to 35 mm. slides. Don't send color negatives or prints. They can't be used.
4. Only transparencies that conform to a vertical format will be considered.
5. The slides must be taken in the Northeast, which includes the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, and the islands of Bermuda.
6. Print your name and address on each submission.
7. Don't send duplicate slides. They won't be considered.
8. Slides submitted shouldn't be similar to covers used during the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you should be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.
9. Please furnish your biographical information as well as data regarding your picture; such as, location, time of day, camera used, special lens, and type of film.
10. The *Gleaner* pays for a one-time use for each transparency purchased as designated in each award category: \$40.00, first place; \$25.00, second; and \$20.00, third. All slides submitted will be returned promptly. Those selected for publication will be held for approximately two months, or until the color separations are completed.
11. Submissions for *Gleaner* covers should be mailed to *Gleaner*, P.O. Box 1189, So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

Ted T. Jones, Editor

Announcements

50th Wedding Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. David C. Weisher will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 3, 1988. Mrs. Weisher is the former Grace Dow of Springfield, MA. The Weishers have been members of the Boston Temple and Hartford churches. Persons wishing to participate in a shower of cards may write to Mr. and Mrs. David Weisher, 3273 S.E. Lane, Belleview, FL 32620.

50th Wedding Anniversary—Sharon Lynette Humes and Jared Bruckner wish to announce the 50th Wedding Anniversary, June 15, 1988, of their parents Myrtle (Hall) and Edwin Bruckner. Those wishing to be in touch may write or visit—107 Lake St., Holly, MI 48442, or call (313) 634-9909. You may contact Jared Bruckner, 11 Colony Lane, Lancaster, MA 01523, (617) 534-3785 or Lynette Humes, P.O. Box 2111, Glendale, AZ 85311 (602) 931-7677 with any questions.

Attention Pioneer Valley Academy graduates, students, faculty and friends—A P.V.A. gathering is planned for July 1-3 at AUC Machlan Auditorium, So. Lancaster, MA. Registration starts Friday, July 1, 4:00 p.m. Information, write to Fred Harrison, P.V.A. Alumni Assn., P.O. Box 194, So. Lancaster, MA 01561, (617) 365-6009. You won't want to miss it!

South Lancaster Academy Alumni Weekend—Oct. 7-9. Honor classes: 1978, 1973, 1963, 1958, 1948, 1938. If you have not been contacted directly by your Class Representative, please write to SLA Alumni Office, P.O. Box 864, So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	May 5	May 12	May 19	May 26
Bangor, ME	7:45	7:54	8:01	8:09
Portland, ME	7:48	7:56	8:04	8:11
Boston, MA	7:48	7:56	8:03	8:10
So. Lancaster, MA	7:51	7:59	8:06	8:12
Pittsfield, MA	7:57	8:05	8:12	8:19
Hartford, CT	7:53	8:01	8:08	8:14
New York, NY	7:56	8:04	8:10	8:17
Utica, NY	8:07	8:15	8:22	8:29
Syracuse, NY	8:10	8:18	8:26	8:32
Rochester, NY	8:17	8:24	8:32	8:39
Buffalo, NY	8:21	8:29	8:36	8:43
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	7:02	7:07	7:12	7:16

Add one minute for each thirteen miles west.
Subtract one minute for each thirteen miles east.

Servicemen's Fund Offering June 11, 1988

In addition to the 37 Seventh-day Adventist military chaplains salaried by Uncle Sam, the church provides six full-time civilian chaplains dedicated to caring for the religious needs of our church members in uniform. Through these chaplains, we supply our active duty personnel Bibles, books, tapes, films, Sabbath school quarterlies, Bible study guides, and the newsletter *For God and Country*. Where heavy concentrations of SDA servicemen and women are found abroad, we also maintain special retreat facilities in Seoul, Korea; Okinawa, Japan; Tokyo, Japan; and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The offering that provides primary support of these activities is received every other year. The last offering, taken in 1986, provided \$162,000 for these beneficial services. The needs are growing, however. The high unemployment rate of teenagers and escalating costs of education are pressing more and more of our youth into military careers. These are our youth, products of our homes, and object of special concern. On June 11, we have the opportunity to make a statement to them and the world of the practical love of our caring church. The goal is \$165,000. Please remember the servicemen and women with your prayers and this fund with a generous gift.

Out of Union

Seminar for professional slide show production—June 6-10 & June 13-17. For ministers, teachers, and slide show hobby enthusiasts to learn the latest technology and resources. Tom Osborn, instructor in Multi-Image Technology, will be the conductor. Information, call (616) 471-3450, or write to Tom Osborn, Media Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Grandview, WA, Alumni and former teachers homecoming—June 11. Send your names and addresses or ones of former students or teachers you know to Grandview Alumni, SDA Church, 110 N. Elm St., Grandview, WA 98930; or call (509) 882-1052, 882-3736 or 882-2903 for information.

Far Eastern Academy Reunion—July 28-31, at Winter Park, CO. Information: Julie (Gouge) Roe, Rt. 6, Box 402, Pocatello, ID 83202; (208) 238-1086.

Field School of Evangelism—Aug. 1—Thanksgiving. Uchee Pines Institute and five churches of Southeastern and Southern California Conferences combine for instruction with Keith Reid, Dr. Agatha Thrash, Glenna Gemberling and Ann Thrash. Interested qualified persons write for information and applications to Glenna Gemberling, Field School of Evangelism, Norwalk SDA Church, 12191 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650; (213) 863-0614.

Graysville, TN, Homecoming—Centennial of organization of Graysville, TN, church, Oct. 22. Speaker: Elder D. W. Hunter, who attended school at Graysville. For motel reservations, contact Hester Gordon, P.O. Box 160, Graysville, TN 37338; (615) 775-2198.

New or used literature for evangelism—picture rolls, Spirit of Prophecy books, magazines, prophetic charts, etc. Send to Yaw Afari Ankomah, Personal Ministries Leader, SDA Church, P.O. Box 2, Techiman, B/A, Ghana. W/A.

Correction

The title of the Guest Editorial by Elder William McNeil in the April *Gleaner* should have read "High Touch in a Hi-Tech World." We regret this error.

Old-fashioned Goodness

BEDTIME STORIES

C L A S S I C S

Five volumes of Uncle Arthur's classic stories from the 1930s, reissued in paperback and complete with nostalgic engravings. On special at your ABC.



All advertisements should be sent, together with payment, to your local conference office for approval by the communication director. The rate is \$17.00 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word for advertisements originating within the Atlantic Union: \$20.00 for each insertion for all others with a forty word maximum. Check or money order should be made payable to Atlantic Union Gleaner or Atlantic Union Conference. Advertisements appearing in the GLEANER are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Atlantic Union Conference.

PLEASE NOTE: The Atlantic Union Gleaner does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

DENTAL HYGIENIST AND DENTAL ASSISTANT invited to a growing practice in a historic college town. Please contact J. Howard Sprague, D.D.S., 240 Main St., Box 1168, So. Lancaster, MA 01561; (617) 368-8474.

ADULT HOME. Pleasant surroundings. Park, churches, physicians, stores within block. 20-min. from Sylvan Beach. A. Goodell, 109 Stone St., Oneida, NY 13421; (315) 363-2586 or (315) 495-2432.

HEALTH CONSCIOUS? REDUCE CANCER RISKS for 17¢/day. Eliminate chemical pollutants and chlorine from your water supply. Smell and taste the difference. Pure bottle quality water at home. No maintenance. 3-yr. warranty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices from \$59-\$540. Clear Water Marketing—Inquiries (401) 723-3379; Orders 1-800-999-1515.

ELECTRICAL WORKER, fluorescent assembly. Bilingual helpful but not necessary. Steady employment. Salary open. (Bronx) 212/292-6460.

PRODUCTION MANAGER—lighting. Small Bronx lighting manufacturer needs smart, strong person. Bilingual helpful. Experience helpful but not necessary. Tough but fair boss. Call (212) 292-6460.

ENERGY! IMPROVED MENTAL CONCENTRATION! Super Blue-Green Algae—the "missing link" in your diet. Fight Candida, Fatigue, Burnout. Rich in Beta-carotene, Vit. B12, amino acids, trace minerals, neuropeptides. Life-changing energy/brain food! Thomson, RD 2, Box 371, Gillett, PA 16925; (717) 537-6247.

JEANNE'S CRYING!! SHE NEEDS YOU!! If you are an RN or LPN join her and Adventist Nursing Home team in the beautiful Hudson River Valley overlooking the Catskills. Ten-grade junior academy and active 200-member church on the grounds. Interested? Call or write Jeanne DePrada, Director of Nurses, Box 95, Livingston, NY 12541.

MANAGER: Creighton Floor Coverings—Contempo Interiors. Demonstrated management skills essential. Supervise sales, purchasing, accounting, personnel, designers. 20-year established firm is expanding. Near SDA college, academy, elementary schools. Profit-sharing and/or partnership with investment a potential. Call or send resume. Contempo Interiors, Lancaster, MA 01561; (617) 365-5426.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has several RN openings. Competitive salary, excellent benefits in rural eastern Kentucky. Church and school adjacent to hospital. Contact R. J. Smith, Personnel, at Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; (606) 598-5104.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has an opening for an Executive Secretary and Director of Patients' Business. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits. If you enjoy rural living then rural eastern Kentucky is for you. Contact Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital; (606) 598-5175. Member AHS/S.

RADIOLOGY DIRECTOR—Responsible overall function—X-ray, C.T., Ultrasound, EEG, Mammography, nuclear medicine. Directs 12-member staff including student extern program. Requires ARRT; two years' management experience. 72-bed general hospital. Contact Rod Applegate (509) 525-0480; Box 1398, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

NEEDED—M.S.W. with at least two years' supervising experience for child-placing agency in Wisconsin. Francis Baker, Rt. 1, Box 187A, Montello, WI 53949; (608) 297-2157.

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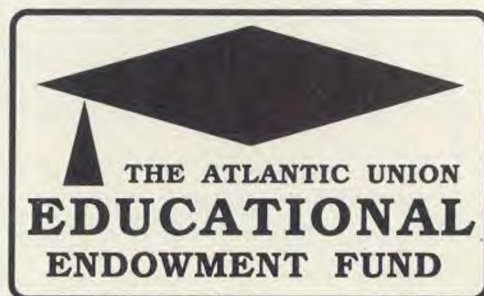
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