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## SOMEBODY OUGHT TO SAY SOMETHING!

**T**ime these days seems to have picked up speed and is on a rapid pace toward the finish line. The pressures of life are increasing and tension is in the very air we breathe. The average conversation with people tends toward the areas of politics, economic uncertainties, and a future which looks dismal at its best. Such could be the case for those who have no anchor in the Bible. But is our outlook any different?

Within our ranks are those who think that the mark of the beast is imminent, that the social security numbering system will have great significance in determining who will be able to buy or sell, and that the right wing in the political arena is gaining strength through consolidations to bring forth the Sunday law that we have heard so much about for years. It is not uncommon, then, to hear more and more through various printed or mimeographed booklets, that the time of the end is here.

Let there be no doubt about it, time is running out for this world! Calamities are occurring with such frequency that they become common items in the daily news. Compromise of long-held standards in the church is an issue discussed by many who see the day of the Lord approaching. I listen to many people who are greatly

concerned about the liberal drift they see around them. Divorce and remarriage, the wedding ring, jewelry, soft drinks with caffeine being consumed by people who equate them with the taking of aspirin, attendance at movies, poor Sabbathkeeping, weak attendance at the Sabbath school hour, the music heard in some churches with the heavy beat and strong syncopation. . . these are all genuine concerns.

Almost one year ago, when ministers from across America and Canada met for an evangelistic council at one of our colleges, a message was presented by a well-known speaker entitled, "Somebody Ought to Say Something!" As this theme echoes and reechoes in my mind, there comes a strong urge that is known to every preacher of the Word . . . the time is *now* to give the gospel trumpet that certain sound! It is too late to be presenting soft sermons, too late to be indulging in compromise, too late to be in idleness, when the coming of the King is at the doors!

Is there any excuse for the people of God who have been abundantly blessed with the Spirit of Prophecy writings? Those books are not good luck charms that will keep evil spirits away. We need to read and take heed! More than that, what are we doing as individuals to win souls to Christ? We do a lot of talking, but is it for Christ or self? Criticism is a common practice among us. We like to shoot at leaders and often at each other. Much prayer is needed to bring about a reformation in many of our hearts. We need to become the

caring church instead of the hating and criticizing church. We need to learn to be loving and kind and tenderhearted.

Just in case you'd like to know about a special insight into today's condition of the world, here's a good start: "Satan is busily at work in our crowded cities. His work is to be seen in the confusion, the strife and discord between labor and capital, and the hypocrisy that has come into the churches. That men may not take time to meditate, Satan leads them into a round of gayety and pleasure-seeking, of eating and drinking. He fills them with ambition to make an exhibition that will exalt self. Step by step, the world is reaching the conditions that existed in the days of Noah" (*Evangelism*, p. 26).

Permit me to add one more from the same page for good measure: "The world, who act as though there were no God, absorbed in selfish pursuits, will soon experience sudden destruction, and shall not escape. . . Satan is working with all his art and enchantments to keep men marching blindly onward until the Lord arises out of His place to punish the inhabitants of earth for their iniquities. . . The whole world appears to be in the march to death" (*Ibid*).

I rest my case. It is high time for all of us to be about our Father's business. The world and the church need to know that time is running out. Danger is ahead! **SOMEBODY OUGHT TO SAY SOMETHING!!!**

Ted T. Jones II

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William J. Ela of Auburn, MA, snapped this photo of ocean breakers at Beavertail Park, Jamestown, RI, with a Canon Sure Shot camera. This photo received Honorable Mention in the 1987/88 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.





Guest Editorial

## POWER FOR A FINISHED WORK

"Thy people shall be willing in the day of Thy power. . ."

Psalm 110:3

**O**f all that we hope and dream for I suppose there is nothing that could happen that would bring greater joy to the hearts of any of us than to witness the second coming of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. It is living with this expectation of the second coming of Jesus Christ that has become the compelling force that has caused us as Seventh-day Adventists to become the mission-minded people that we are. The conviction that Jesus is soon to come is what gives such urgency to our message. Yes, it is the compelling force that causes us to strive for excellence and purity in our own lives and to reach out to God for power and wisdom that we might share this hope with others. I am convinced that the fulfillment of His promise will not come until we better understand that "the gospel must first be published among all nations" (Mark 13:10) and become serious about doing our part to see that it is done.

Recently my mind was once again drawn to certain statements made by the servant of the Lord concerning the work here in the East. "Instruction has been given me that the message should go again with power in the cities in the Eastern States. In many of the large cities of the East the first and second angel's messages were proclaimed during the 1844 movement. To us, as God's servants, has been entrusted the third angel's message, the binding-off message, that is to prepare a people for the coming of the King. We are to make every effort to give

a knowledge of the truth to all who will hear, and there are many who will listen. All through the large cities God has honest souls who are interested in what is truth.

"Time is short; . . . 'Repeat the message, repeat the message,' were the words spoken to me over and over again. . . Now, when the Lord bids us proclaim the message once more with power in the East, when He bids us enter the cities of the East. . . shall we not respond as one man and do His bidding? . . .

"In Portland, Maine; in Boston and the towns round about; in New York and the populous cities close by; . . . the Lord desires us to proclaim the third angel's message with power" (*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, pp. 98, 99).

It is God's will that every believer should become an instrument through which the third angel's message is to be given with power. And God has made a way for this to be possible. Listen: "When we follow plans of the Lord's devising 'we are laborers together with God.' Whatever our position,—whether presidents of conferences, ministers, teachers, students or lay members—we are held accountable by the Lord for making the most of our opportunities to enlighten those in need of present truth. And one of the principal agencies He has ordained for our use is the printed page" (*Ibid.*, pp. 86, 87).

Do you have a pocket dedicated to the Lord in which you carry literature that you can share with others? The literature ministry is of such importance that inspiration

penned it this way: "If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public, thus leading them to search the Scriptures" (*Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 390) "When church members realize the importance of the circulation of our literature, they will devote more time to this work" (*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 7)

We are all busy doing the work that we feel is most important to us but have we considered that he who brings a lost soul to the Saviour, that he who seeks and finds a wandering sheep and brings it back to the fold does the noblest, greatest work possible on this earth. I can think of no better way of bringing a lost soul to Jesus than through the wise use of gospel literature. Remember, it was God who ordained the literature ministry. (See *Ibid.*, p. 6) And so "My brethren and sisters, remember that one day you will stand before the Lord of all the earth, to give an account of the deeds done in the body. Then your work will appear as it really is. The vineyard is large, and the Lord is calling for laborers. Do not allow anything to keep you from the work of soul saving. The canvassing work is a most successful way of saving souls. Will you not try it?" (*Ibid.*, p. 37).

Why not contact your publishing director today and find out what the literature ministry can do for you. Remember, under the influence of the Holy Spirit of God the literature now gathering dust on the shelves of our ABC's and our HHES offices could become a power of God as we press toward the goal of a finished work.

*Petro H. Kamilos is  
Publishing Director  
Atlantic Union Conference*



## Building on a Century of Quality and Stewardship

AHS/NEMA's plans to survive high-powered health-care competition.

by J. Russell Shawver  
president, AHS/NEMA

In the nineteenth century, medical care often did more harm than good. The patient's choice sometimes lay in dying of the disease or dying of its cure. During this dark age of leaching and snake oil, Seventh-day Adventists raised up their first sanitarium using "revolutionary" treatments like sunshine, fresh air, abstinence from tobacco and alcohol, and trust in God.

The Adventist Health System's very inception was based on the precept of sensible, quality medical care. That commitment to quality has seen our hospitals through many good years and today we are working to refine the quality of our services to keep AHS a strong leader in modern health care and to fulfill our church calling.

The business of running hospitals and other health-care facilities has gotten a lot tougher in the last few years. Health care across the United States has come under the invisible hand of economic demands. The patients who use our services are spending less time staying in the hospital, while the government and the large insurance companies who pay a majority of the national health care bill have tightened down on how much they are willing to reimburse for medical services. Hospitals have been forced to compete for consumers like airlines or hotels.

In order to do justice to our legacy and to be a leading contender in

1988, we will have to innovate and continue to build on our century-old tradition of quality.

Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America (AHS/NEMA) has commissioned a study to define the indicators whereby we can gauge the quality of our medical services.

We want quality assurance in several areas. First, quality means the patient at our hospital is a VIP. This means supplying advance medical treatment and the best medical staff. In addition, many Adventist Health System facilities are scrutinizing the care given to their patients. This has led to the implementation of very people-oriented "Guest Relations" campaigns to insure that "high touch" care doesn't take a back seat to high technology. Quality, in our definition, is also careful stewardship. As managers of the Adventist Health System we must perform well with the financial resources we are given as stewards of Seventh-day Adventist Church facilities. Quality is also tied to our interaction with the communities we serve: offering community health education, improving the quality of life, and getting involved with worthy community projects.

In 1987 we launched the strategic planning effort, a major project to insure quality evaluation for the coming years. The strategic planning process includes a component to evaluate the spiritual mission of our health-care

facilities and institute change where change is needed. Our Adventist approach to quality is treatment of the whole person which includes a special emphasis on spiritual health.

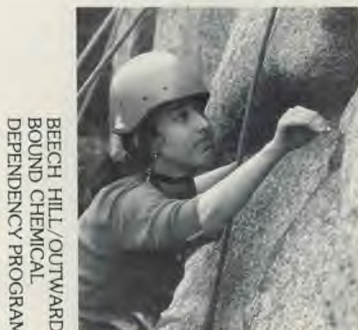
Concerned church members sometimes have questions about the financial health of our health-care institutions. This is the picture: in 1986, the facilities making up Adventist Health System/NEMA saw a total net income of \$16 million. The total for 1987 looks to be slightly over \$16 million. This is the money retained by our facilities to replace equipment, improve services, and to build a hedge against lean years. While these totals are lower than in previous years, they accurately reflect the national health-care income level. We still face a host of challenges such as the divestiture of some properties acquired before the restructuring of AHS/Eastern and Middle America and AHS/North. The war is not over, but many battles have been won. Our management team is committed to high quality, whole person care, innovation, and sound financial administration. We pray daily for Divine guidance and ask for your prayers and support as we strike a new course combining the inspiration of our forbears with the best of modern medical, business and spiritual practices.



## Beech Hill Combines Drug Treatment With Wilderness Challenge

You are a sixteen-year-old with a drug problem. Your friends are into it too, encouraging you, creating an atmosphere of dangerous addiction. You have to lie to your parents. You have to deal with alternating guilt and anger. Your grades are dropping and your drug habit is getting out of control. What can you do?

These problems face many adolescents. Beech Hill Hospital has a creative treatment program that guides adolescents toward a life free from drugs or alcohol. Beech Hill's Outward Bound/Adolescent Chemical Dependency Treatment Program combines a 22-day wilderness challenge with professional addictions treatment. All of the typical therapeutic contents of an inpatient alcohol and drug treatment program occurs in the context of campcraft, hiking, rock-climbing, and canoeing. The intense stress of the wilderness experience prevents participants from hiding behind defensive or manipulative behavior. The program jolts teens out of their normal behavior and thinking and creates an environment where attitude change can occur.



BEECH HILL/OUTWARD  
BOUND/CHEMICAL  
DEPENDENCY PROGRAM

Each physical challenge in the course is related to addictions treatment. A very important technique is the use of metaphor. For example, part of the expedition is rock-climbing. The patient is told that the climb is like his/her journey in

recovery; with proper tools and technique, with cooperation from others, with effort and a willingness to fail and learn from failure, a step at a time he/she can get well and feel good about himself or herself.

The experience will later be processed in the daily group therapy session and used to evaluate change in a patient's behavior and used to develop future treatment interventions during the expedition and during aftercare.

Each patient leaves the Outward Bound treatment program with a detailed aftercare plan. This includes

scheduled attendance of AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) or NA (Narcotics Anonymous) programs and aftercare meetings, scheduled attendance at four monthly aftercare weekends at an Outward Bound location, and other more individualized aftercare centered on family counseling, personal counseling, educational consulting, and medical referrals.

The program works through self-discovery. By overcoming seemingly impossible physical challenges the patient steadily develops a positive self-image, a sense of responsibility, and a will to achieve.

## Fuller Sponsors Programs For Kids And Adults in Mental Health

Edward J. LaRiviere was a teenager who lived in Rhode Island. He had friends in school; his family loved him. Then he died of cocaine overdose and his story has become a play called *Eddie* which promotes a drug-free lifestyle. Fuller Memorial Hospital and the Governor's Office of Rhode Island have sponsored the play at high schools in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The play is performed by local high school students who do the parts of Eddie's friends and family. The role of Eddie is played by an actor who has gone through a drug treatment program. After each performance, students are invited forward to talk with counselors about quitting their drug habits. At one high school *Eddie* convinced 38 students to discuss going drug-free.

"The reason we help sponsor *Eddie* is to let kids know they need to get help for drug problems—help anywhere—not necessarily from Fuller Memorial Hospital," says Thomas Loats, director of community relations.

Fuller is active in sponsoring events to promote good mental health.

The hospital has sponsored several conferences on mental health topics in the last year, most recently on suicide risk.

October 2-8 is Mental Illness Awareness Week and the hospital plans a health fair.

In November Fuller plans a month-long series on teenage substance abuse for high school guidance counselors, school nurses, adolescents counselors and others on recognizing and helping to treat drug problems.





## OUR MEDICAL MISSION

# New England Memorial Delivers New Maternity Center

Some 2,000 people gathered at New England Memorial Hospital on April 10 to witness the opening of the new G. Robert Rigsby, M.D., Maternity Center and to hear from leading child care experts such as Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

The new maternity center will offer a strong program of courses in childbirth, parenting and other related issues.

The new center features seven LDR (labor-delivery-recovery) rooms, sometimes referred to as birthing rooms, in which the patient will spend her most important time while at the hospital. There is a place for a father to sleep, as well.

Sixteen private postpartum rooms are included in the new maternity center. The rooms are for use by mothers in the time after recovery and before they leave the hospital. Each room is decorated in soft tones of beige, taupe, and burgundy. And essential tools of any hospital room—oxygen lines, blood pressure equipment, nurse-call buttons, etc.,—are enclosed unobtrusively in handsome cherry cabinetry.

The Rigsby Maternity Center has computerized fetal monitoring systems, two operating rooms, a parent education room, an antenatal testing laboratory, four separate nurseries, and more.

The new maternity center is named after G. Robert Rigsby, M.D., a highly committed and deeply compassionate former missionary to Ethiopia, who was closely associated with New England Memorial Hospital for 17 years. The new center, which he was deeply involved with until his untimely death in late 1986, is what he wanted it to be: a showcase of obstetrical technology with a sharp focus on family-centered maternity care at New England Memorial Hospital.



*Community residents line the lobby of New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham for a tour of the new G. Robert Rigsby, M.D., Maternity Center.*

## OUR COMMITMENT TO QUALITY

# The Patient Comes First

Parkview Memorial Hospital is one of the few small hospitals in Maine that has a Patient Representative or Advocacy Program.

As Patient Representative, Eve Lord reports directly to the hospital President. Operating under the motto: "Quality Care, You Deserve It, We Guarantee It," Parkview's patient representative program is designed to ensure that the services a patient receives from the hospital meet their satisfaction.

Quality care is not only something the hospital would like to happen; it guarantees it. If patients are not satisfied with some of the hospital's services or care, they are not charged for it. The guarantee covers such things as nursing care, the food, cleanliness of the room, and the services patients receive from the departments such as Radiology, Lab, and the Emergency Room.

Eve Lord carries out this program by visiting as many patients as she can

each day. During her visits, she and the patient evaluate the hospital experience. Eve keeps a record of this information and writes regular reports to the hospital President and the hospital's Quality Assurance Committee concerning the quality and consistency of patient care.

Eve Lord also acts as the liaison between the patient, the patient's family, and the hospital to resolve any problems and difficulties. She brings the patient care evaluation process alive. If she notices a problem, she'll do everything she can to correct it.

The items which are rated (from excellent to poor) on the patient questionnaire include spiritual support, nutrition services, accommodations, the admitting office and other areas of the hospital services. The entire Parkview Memorial Hospital team makes the Patient Representative Program work, by responding to issues before they become concerns.



# Sowing

Angels accompany Christian workers as they  
go from door to door and prepare the  
way so that many books can be  
placed in homes. The Holy  
Spirit attends each  
gospel worker.

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—Colporteur Ministry, p. 7

Coming from nearly every corner of the union, more than 70 full- and part-time Literature Evangelists of Northeastern Conference recently met in the conference office in Jamaica, New York, for inspirational instruction by Elder Clarence Richardson, publishing director of the conference, and his capable staff and recognition of outstanding achievements of the Literature Evangelists. A great deal of enthusiasm was generated as the Literature Evangelists shared many of their thrilling soul-winning experiences.

Elder Richardson acknowledged the Literature Evangelists who had outstanding achievements during the previous year. One of the highlights was the presentation of a special plaque to Rosetta Harris, a Literature Evangelist working in the Syracuse, New York, area, for the highest number of baptisms recorded

by any Literature Evangelist in the Atlantic Union for 1987. In contacting people, Mrs. Harris sees every customer as a possible soul for heaven. God blessed her ministry with 62 of her customers being baptized into the church during last year—certainly an outstanding achievement bringing great rejoicing for her pastor and the church. Among others who received recognition for outstanding achievement was Thomas Asbury who led the Northeastern Conference in literature sales during 1987 with more than \$40,000 worth of truth-filled literature delivered.

Under the direction of Elder Richardson, the publishing work continues to move ahead with increasing success. Total sales for the conference last year exceeded \$700,000. Elder Pete Kamilos, publishing director for the Atlantic Union, presented a plaque to Elder Richardson for outstanding achievement. His Literature Evangelists once again led all of the conferences in sales for the union.

The commitment and dedication of our Literature Evangelists in Northeastern Conference are without parallel. The challenge was made and goals set and the Literature Evangelists returned to their respective fields determined that by God's grace their collective sales would exceed one million dollars for the coming year. We covet the prayers of our readers that God will continue to bless these wonderful workers.



**Mrs. Rosetta Harris accepting an award from Elder Pete Kamilos for being an outstanding Literature Evangelist and soul winner during 1987. Elder Clarence Richardson is assisting in the presentation.**

*Pete Kamilos  
Publishing director  
Atlantic Union*

# Reaping





## Christian Perfection and the Caring Church

**C**hristian perfection has been an important concern of Seventh-day Adventists from their inception. After all, are not the 144,000 of Revelation 14:5 declared to be “without fault” (KJV) or “spotless” (RSV). Beyond that, Revelation 14:12 claims that God’s last-day people, in contrast to those who have the mark of the beast, will “keep the commandments of God” and have “the faith of Jesus.”

Some have held “the faith of Jesus” (which can also be translated as “faith in Jesus”) to be the same kind of faith that Jesus had. Therefore, God’s last-day people can have the same quality of faith and life that Jesus did. The description of this kind of people in Revelation 14 comes immediately before the great Second Coming harvest of verses 14-20. It is little wonder that Adventists have had a deep concern with Christian perfection.

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*How long will we  
keep Christ waiting?*

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### Christians to Reveal Christ’s Character

In *Christ’s Object Lessons* Ellen White presents an interesting parallel to the sequence of Revelation 14 that helps us understand the meaning of God’s “spotless” ones who “have the faith of Jesus.” “Christ,” she writes, “is waiting with longing desire for the manifestation of Himself in His church. When the character of Christ shall be *perfectly reproduced* in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own” (p. 69, emphasis supplied).

The words “perfectly reproduced” are central to that quotation. What

does it mean to reproduce perfectly the character of Christ?

There are at least two lines of interpretation of those words. I sought to follow one of them early in my Adventist experience. Soon after I was converted to Christianity from agnosticism at the age of 19, I read this statement, looked at the imperfect church around me, and consciously vowed in my heart that I would be the first perfect Christian since Christ.

As a result, I began to earnestly and sincerely study to discover the way to perfection. It certainly called for vast changes in my lifestyle. Before many months had passed I could tell you what was wrong with almost anything a person might want to eat, do, or think. In my exuberance over health and diet, for example, I managed to get down to about 120 pounds. Some feared that I might die of “health reform.”

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**By George R. Knight**

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In my desire for perfection I had become perfect all right. I had become what A. T. Jones had referred to in 1895 as a perfect “tell-me-anything-more-to-do-and-I-will-do-it Pharisee.” I had become a perfect monk on the order of Martin Luther before he discovered Romans 1:16, 17.

In my desperate quest for perfection I had come face to face with the paradox of perfection: the harder I tried the more self-centered I became and the more judgmental and harsh I was with those who did not agree with me. Thus, the harder I tried, the worse I became.

## Christian Perfection

I had yet to learn the true meaning of perfectly reproducing the character of Christ and the lesson that came so hard to Paul and Luther—that Christian perfection is intimately related to the surrendering of the self to God. My road to perfection was a man-made road. It was self-defeating in the sense that it did not work.

I, and those who had to endure living with me, could have been saved a lot of trouble if I would have read carefully the context of the statement on page 69 of *Christ's Object Lessons*. On the previous two pages, for example, Ellen White explains what she means by perfectly reproducing the character of Christ. “Christ is seeking to reproduce Himself in the hearts of men; . . . There can be no growth of fruitfulness in the life that is centered in self. If you have accepted Christ as a personal Saviour, you are to forget yourself, and try to help others . . . As you receive the Spirit of Christ—the Spirit of *unselfish love* and labor for others—you will grow and bring forth fruit. . . . Your faith will increase, your convictions deepen, *your love be made perfect. More and more you will reflect the*

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—*Christ's Object Lesson*, p. 419

*likeness of Christ* in all that is pure, noble, and lovely.” (pages 67 and 68, Emphasis supplied)

## Caring, Merciful Christians

Perfectly reproducing the character of Christ, therefore, means the caring relationship. It is not, as we see from the parable of the sheep and the goats in Matthew 25:31 to 46, what we eat or even how we keep the Sabbath. *Those lifestyle issues are important, but only within the context of the truly caring Christian life.* This is essentially what Jesus tried to tell us in Matthew 5:48 when He said: “Be ye therefore *perfect*, even as your Father which is in heaven is *perfect*.” That command is in the context of the admonition to love our enemies. The parallel passage in Luke 6:36 is quite enlightening: “Be ye therefore *merciful*, as your Father also is *merciful*.” (Emphasis sup-

plied) For further discussion of this topic see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 132 to 58.

Thus the perfect Christian is the caring, merciful Christian. It is that characteristic that God wants for his “spotless” end-time people who have “the faith of Jesus” and have “perfectly reproduced” the character of Christ. Such a caring people will be a demonstration to the universe that God can truly transform lives.

As Seventh-day Adventists we must never forget that “the last message of mercy to be given to the world is a revelation of His character of love” (*Ibid.*, p. 415). When that Christlike characteristic “shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own” (*Ibid.*, p. 69). Thus the message of 1888 is preeminently the message of the caring church.



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# CHURCH IN ACTION

## *Atlantic Union College*

### Summer Newsnotes

\*\*\*\*\*A concert in Carnegie Hall, New York City, was the starting point of a tour by the Atlantic Union Collegiate Choir and the New England Youth Ensemble to the Western U.S. and Canada, Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand, May 29-July 4.

\*\*\*\*President Lawrence T. Geraty flew to Jordan the week of June 20-24 for an interim visit at Amman and Tell El Umeiri, site of the archaeology dig sponsored jointly by Atlantic Union College, Andrews University, Canadian Union College, and Walla Walla College. Dr. Geraty, who is the project director, made the trip in part to prepare for the team's return next summer for another season's work at Tell El Umeiri. He also participated in the annual board meeting of the American Center of Oriental Research in Amman, an institution in which he served as Vice President.

\*\*\*\*\*This summer Atlantic Union College has not only received a new area code (508), but will be getting a new telephone number, 368-2000, along with its new phone system being installed in August. The system, and IBM/ROLM, will greatly facilitate communication on campus. Phone Mail, a voice messaging system, will be included. All dormitory students will have direct lines to their rooms enabling them to make and receive local and long distance calls 24 hours a day.

New England Telephone will be providing a service never before offered in this area, direct inward dialing (DID), which permits callers to dial direct to any telephone in the system without going through the switchboard. This special service is due in part to the effort of New England Telephone's network consultant, AUC graduate Fred Cancel, who has worked hard to give AUC the best service possible.

\*\*\*\*\*Machlan Auditorium is a primary focus of renovations on AUC's campus this summer. "Complete painting of the interior, a new backdrop for the platform and sanding of its floor, new carpet, and lights for the aisle seats are all part of this phase," says Robert Brand, AUC Maintenance Director. "Further redecorating, including window shutters, will be done as funds are available."

Lingua Domus (renamed Maranatha Hall after last summer's volunteer work by Maranatha International), will have four new student apartments ready for occupancy in the fall. Founder's Hall, Dr. Kubo's office in Haskell Hall, Ancil House, and a Town House are all subjects of summer improvements. With all of this work plus the installation of cable and extensions for the new phone system, the ten students employed by maintenance for summer work are kept very busy.

\*\*\*\*\*Atlantic Union College will welcome a number of faculty members in September. Two departments will receive new heads: Donald Jones for Chemistry; and Henry Noel for Modern Languages. Robert Thomas will teach in the Physical Education Department. Eddy Medina in the Social Work Department, and Douglas Robertson in the Theology Department. Deborah Leonard and Mary Norcliffe will teach half time in the English Department. Joining the Nursing Department faculty will be Lucille Benson, Beryl Fraser, and Reola Meadows.

\*\*\*\*\*President Lawrence T. Geraty of Atlantic Union College was selected as one of 95 participants from around the world to attend Harvard University's summer 1988 Institute for Educational Management, July 10-August 6. This institute is a comprehensive, intensive four-week program for senior ex-

ecutives of colleges and universities, providing an opportunity for growth, renewal, and the development of new insights into leadership and management in higher education.

The institute's director, Sharon McDade, says that this year's admissions committee was extremely impressed with the quality of the applicant pool from which the participants were selected. "It was a very competitive admissions process, and we are very proud of the higher education leaders that have been selected for the Institute." AUC is honored that President Geraty was chosen as a participant in this valuable, and highly selective, program, which should help keep AUC on the cutting edge of higher education.

\*\*\*\*\*Commencement exercises for summer graduates at Atlantic Union College were held Sunday, July 10, in the College Church. Speaker for the ceremony was Bermuda Institute Principal Rosemary Tyrrell, who is chairperson of the History Curriculum Committee for the Bermuda Government and a member of the Standing Committee of Bermuda's Secondary School Certificate. She was also chosen as Ber-



**Rosemary Tyrrell, Principal, Bermuda Institute.**



muda's ambassador to the United States for a two-month period.

Of the summer graduates, eighteen earned the Bachelor of Science

degree and two the Bachelor of Arts. Eleven of the twenty graduating seniors were from the Adult Degree

Program.

Mary Norcliffe  
Publicity Coordinator

*Mary Norcliffe, Publicity Coordinator*

## In Remembrance and Celebration

On Friday, June 17, over a thousand people came to the Atlantic Union College Church of Seventh-day Adventists to remember Paul Gilbert Poyser, Jr., and celebrate his vibrant, far reaching life. Paul, 20, who had recently completed his sophomore year at AUC, died from accidental drowning in Hawaii on Sunday, June 12.

Paul was born in the Republic of Panama but had moved to South Lancaster, Massachusetts, when he was in the sixth grade. He attended Browning Elementary and South Lancaster Academy before moving to Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he graduated from Andrews Academy in 1986. The Poyser family returned to South Lancaster where Paul enrolled at AUC as a psychology major in the Honors Core Program. He had been planning to spend next school year on the island of Palau as a student missionary with several of his classmates.

Paul was well liked at AUC, a fact the student body affirmed when they elected him Scholastic Secretary of the Student Association. Paul's athletic abilities and sportsmanship earned him a spot on the AUC Flames basketball team, on which he served as a player and chaplain. Paul was also a fine musician who played trumpet but was best known for his clear, sweet bass voice. Paul often sang solos as well as performing with The Madrigals Male Quintet, The AUC Male Quartet, The Scholars of the Chapel, The Atlantic Union Collegiate Choir, and The AUC Men's Chorus. In worship, activity, and study, Paul was very much a part of AUC life.



Paul drowned while scuba-diving in Waikiki, Hawaii, at Hanauma Bay, a popular diving spot. Paul, a certified diver, was in Hawaii en route to Australia with the Atlantic Union Collegiate Choir and the New England Youth Ensemble on a tour that began in New York City at Carnegie Hall. The accidental death was due to rough surface conditions that had worsened while Paul and a companion were submerged, not due to a lack of safe practices by the divers.

From California, Michigan, and all over the East, friends came to join the Poyser family, some of whom had come from as far as Panama themselves, in remembering Paul at the funeral. In Spanish and English, those who knew Paul reaffirmed their shared belief that Paul, who so visibly loved the Lord, would most definitely be reunited with them in heaven. Letters to the Poyser family from AUC students who had been on the tour with Paul told of the friend and example that he had been and how eager they were to see him again in heaven. Stacey Nelson, coach of the Flames, announced that the Flames would play the next season in

Paul's memory, wearing commemorative patches on their jerseys. President Lawrence Geraty announced that Margarita Merriman, Professor of Music, had composed a special choral work in honor of Paul's life, to be performed at a special memorial service to be held in the fall when the college students return.

One of the letters read at the service was from a fellow choir member who had spent the day before the accident sightseeing with Paul. She recounted how, as they had sat together by the ocean, enjoying the warm breeze and the surrounding tropical flowers, Paul put his arm around her shoulder and said, "I hope this is what heaven feels like." All over the AUC campus, students spoke of the day when they will find out if Paul was right.

At Thanksgiving time, Paul sang the following words (from Hymn No. 460 in the SDA Hymnal):

"Like calm instead of clamor,  
like peace that follows pain,  
like meeting after parting,  
like sunshine after rain. . . .  
As home to the trav'ler  
and all he longs to see,  
So is my Lord, my living Lord,  
So is my Lord to me."

Secure in the knowledge that Paul believed what he was singing, all who were touched by his life look forward to the day when he will sing again.

David Valdes  
Special Contributor



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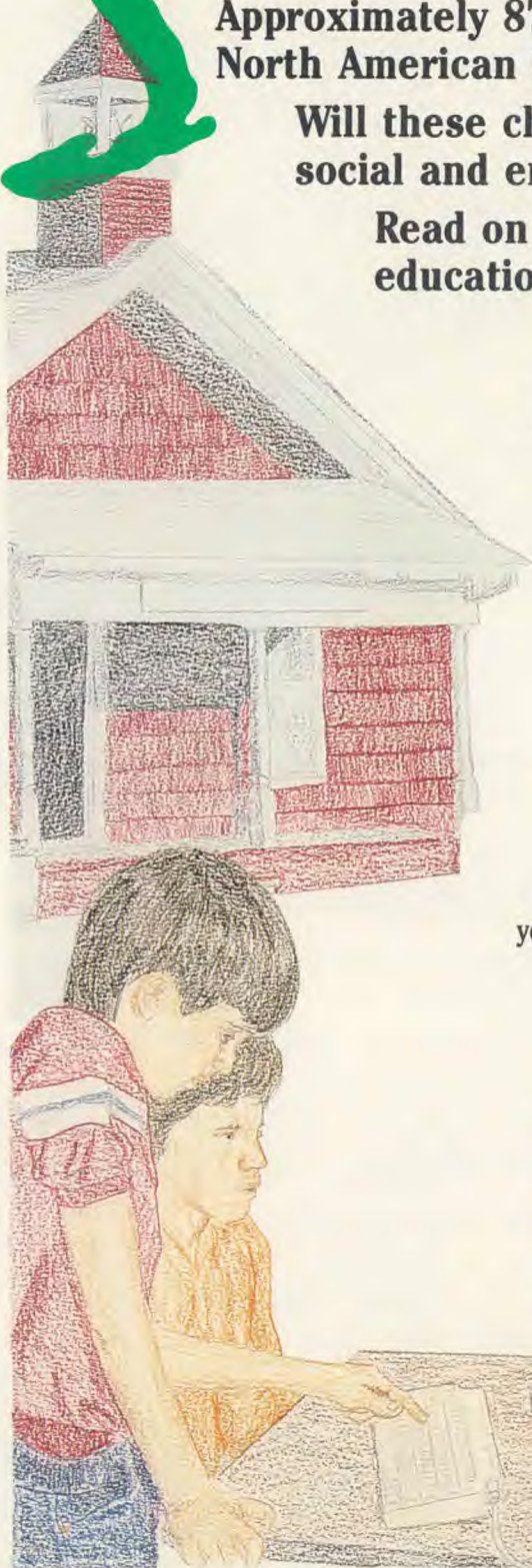
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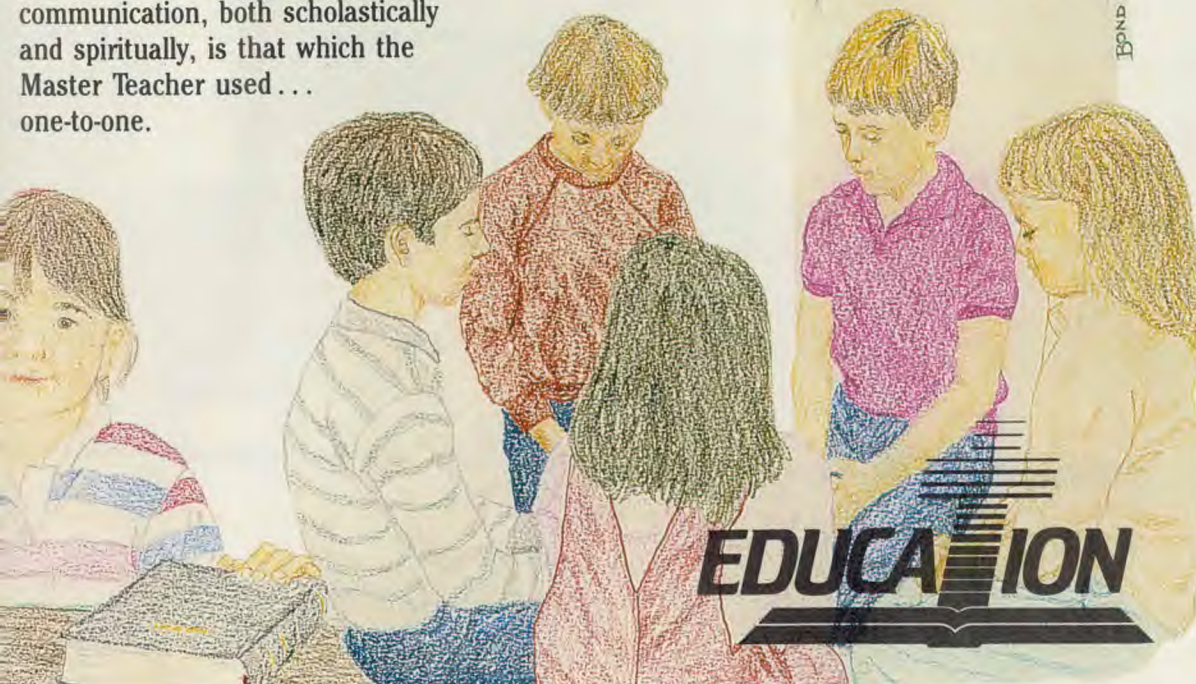
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David Rogers, *Communication Director*

## "Come, ye children, hearken unto me" Psalm 34:11

The day was cold and the water much colder, but ten-year-old Loumeeka Orgill had made her decision to be baptized after the Divine Worship at St. Georges Seventh-day Adventist Church. About thirty members, friends and family braved the chilling breezes to witness this most joyous occasion.

Pastor L. David Rogers and Loumeeka entered the waters of Coot Pond, St. Georges, and waded out until the water was waist deep, as the gathered witnesses sang spiritual choruses. After a heartwarming prayer, young Loumeeka entered her watery grave and came up a new creation.

Ross Nearon  
*Communication Secretary*



**Loumeeka Orgill's baptismal day.**

## Organ Dedication and Hymn Festival

After months of sacrificial giving, the Somerset Seventh-day Adventist Church dedicated their \$47,000 three-manual Allen organ. As a part of this special occasion, the church, under the direction of Lloyd Matthew, music director, combined the organ dedication with a hymn festival in which the new Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal which had been purchased earlier was also officially dedicated.

Sydney Gibbons, pastor of the church, led the congregation in the Act of Dedication and Dr. Edward Richardson, President of the Bermuda Conference, offered the Prayer of Dedication.

Featured on the program were Stephen Rawlinson who performed on the harp and flute, Ruzelda Nisbett, guest soloist, and Cecil Smith who accompanied the fifty-voice Mass Choir. The choir was comprised of members from four of the eight local churches in the Bermuda Conference.

Katherina Gibbons  
*Communication Secretary*

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Bermuda Conference Special Constituency Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Bermuda Conference will have a special constituency meeting at the Hamilton Adventist Center on Sunday, August 21, 1988, at 9:00 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to present plans for the construction of the new administration office and Adventist Book Center. A revised Bermuda Institute constitution will be presented.

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

members of the executive committee and trustees of the Bermuda Conference; members of the executive committee of the Atlantic Union Conference; all employees holding credentials and licenses issued by the Bermuda Conference; and members of the General Conference Executive Committee who may be present. The number of General Conference delegates shall not exceed 10% of the total number of delegates.

E. L. Richardson, *President*  
C. Simmons, *Secretary*





## Second Annual Bermuda Conference Camp Meeting

Warwick Camp, Bermuda

August 5-13, 1988

"Rejoicing In God's Love"



Samuele Bacchiocchi

Nightly Speaker  
Friday, August 5-13  
7:30 p.m.

Youth - Earliteen Speaker  
Friday, August 5-13  
7:30 p.m.

Marcus Harris



Sabbath  
August 6



E. C. Ward

Sabbath  
August 13



Willie J. Lewis

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- George Rice  
Grief Recovery - Marian Bakker  
Nutrition & Vegetarian Cooking  
- Mellonie Barnum  
Sign Language - Thompson Kay  
Music Workshop - Roland Gersham



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## Queens Koreans Celebrate Second Anniversary and Ingathering Victory

A commemorative service celebrating the second anniversary of the Queens Korean church in Flushing also marked two consecutive Ingathering victories for the congregation. Elder Louis Torres (on left), Conference secretary, was the guest speaker for the eleven o'clock service. Pastor Benjamin Soh is on the far right.

(L. to R.) top Ingatherers Moon Uk So, Young Chul Kim, Sung Sook Cho and Sung Hi Kim received plaques for each raising more than \$600 in the annual campaign. Eight other members received awards for raising more than \$100 each. Church members rejoiced that the Lord had blessed their efforts by helping swell the 1987 Ingathering total to \$5,302, more than double the previous year.



During the award service, three factors were cited as helpful in the successful campaign: early goal setting and strategizing; weekly prog-

ress reports and recognition of faithful solicitors; a strong conviction of victory.

## Oliver, Prosper Added to Conference Staff

At the June 5 triennial session, delegates voted to add to the Conference staff, Elder Willie Oliver, pastor of the Maranatha church in Brooklyn, who was named associate youth director. Willie and his wife Elaine, who is associate director of financial aid for computer operations at Barnard College, have a one-year-old daughter named Jessica.

Elder Naasson Prosper was also asked to serve as one of the Conference staff. He has been serving as Haitian Affairs coordinator for the past five years. Elder Prosper's wife,



Elder Willie Oliver



Elder Naasson Prosper

Naomi, is food service director for the Van Program. Three of the couple's nine children are in graduate school; two are in college.

The position of ABC manager is to be filled by the Executive Committee. Robert Samms, who had been serving as manager, took a call to the Quebec Mission in Canada where he will serve as president.

All incumbent administrators and departmental directors of the Conference were returned to office at the session.



## OFFICIAL NOTICES

### Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the thirtieth session (triennial) of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, on Sunday, September 18, 1988. The first meeting of the session is called for 9:00 a.m. The purposes of this meeting are to elect officers, an executive committee, and departmental secretaries for the ensuing triennial term; to receive reports; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each fifteen members.

Elmer L. Malcolm, *President*  
John G. DePalma, *Secretary*

### Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that the regular session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated, will be held in connection with the thirtieth session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, on Sunday, September 18, 1988. The first meeting is called to convene at 1:30 p.m. The purposes of this meeting are to elect a Board of Trustees for the ensuing triennial term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates to the Northern New England Conference Session are also delegates to the corporation constituency meetings

Elmer L. Malcolm, *President*  
Terry McCormick, *Secretary*

### Maine Conference Association of Seventh- day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Maine Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, September 18, 1988, in connection with the session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The first meeting is called to convene at 2:30 p.m. The purposes of the meeting are to elect a board of trustees and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### Southern New England Conference

Notice is hereby given of the 28th Triennial Session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, called to convene at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, September 25, 1988, in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561. The purposes of this meeting are:

1. To receive triennial reports.
2. To elect Conference officers, departmental directors and executive committee.
3. To receive the report from the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, relative to Article III Section 3—Quorum.
4. To receive a report from the Lay Advisory Council relative to its proposed By-Laws.
5. To receive the report of the Secondary Education Trust Committee relative to the establishment of an educational endowment program.
6. To transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

According to the constitutional provision, each organized church is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each twenty-five (25) church members or major fraction thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Organizing Committee described in Article V Section 1 of the Constitution will convene at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 25, 1988, in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561 for the purpose of nominating the Standing Committees of the Regular Session. There shall be one member chosen for the Organizing Committee for each constituent church plus an additional member for each 500 members or major fraction thereof.

Stanley J. Steiner, *President*  
A. Ramon Chow  
*Secretary/Treasurer*

### Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

#### Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the regular 28th session (triennial) of the Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a corporation, is called to meet in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, September 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. The delegates to the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are constituents of the corporation.

Stanley J. Steiner, *President*  
Forrest L. Howe, *Secretary*

### New Conference Workers

Have you heard a pleasant southern drawl in the ABC or when you call the conference office recently? If so, it belongs to Gary Whittenburg, new assistant ABC manager, or to his wife Diane who is conference receptionist and secretary in the Trust Services department.

Gary has worked with the Southern Publishing Association and the Kentucky-Tennessee and Ohio Conference ABCs. Diane left her job with Adventist Health System/Sun Belt in Nashville Women's Health Center to join the conference. We welcome Gary and Diane and eight-year-old Carrie to South Lancaster.



**The Whittenburg Family**

### Centenarian to Celebrate Birthday

Arthur "Buddy" Gaskell of Somers, Connecticut, is anticipating the celebration of his 100th birthday in August. Members of the Enfield Seventh-day Adventist Church are planning a special service in Buddy's honor on August 27 at the Central Valley Adventist School, Foster Road, South Windsor, Connecticut. All friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the church service and the covered dish dinner immediately afterwards. Please bring your favorite dish. For those unable to attend, birthday cards may be sent to Turnpike Road, Somers, CT 06071.





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### BERMUDA

**Second Annual Camp Meeting**  
Warwick Camp, Bermuda  
Aug. 5-13

**Constituency Meeting**  
Sun., Aug. 21; 9:00 a.m.  
Hamilton Adventist Center

### GREATER NEW YORK

**Second Annual Jewish Outreach Retreat**  
Sept. 2-5  
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### NEW YORK

**Camp Cherokee Schedule**  
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Family Aug. 7-14

**Learning For Life  
Action Phonics Reading Program**  
July 31-Aug. 7  
Camp Cherokee  
Fees: Camp \$120  
Materials \$50  
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**William Miller Chapel  
Annual Meeting**  
Aug. 13  
Speaker: Maurice T. Bascom

**Special Wellsville District  
History Research Meetings**  
Aug. 13, 20, 27, 11:30 a.m.

### NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**Washington, NH, Annual Meeting**  
Aug. 6  
Speaker: Philip Follett  
Pres., At. Union Conf.

**Bordoville, VT, Annual Meeting**  
Sept. 10

### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**Camp Winnekeag Schedule**  
Teen Blind July 31-Aug. 7  
Adult/Family 1 Aug. 7-14  
Adult/Family 2 Aug. 14-21

**Disaster Relief Training Workshop**  
Nov. 4-6  
Camp Winnekeag  
Food, \$20; Lodging, \$10-14.00

### ATLANTIC UNION

**Academy Leadership Conference**  
Sept. 22-24  
Camp Winnekeag  
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## Update

The first weekend of June was a high point for the Spanish churches in Southern New England Conference when Mrs. Karen Villanueva, originator of children's Spanish Sabbath School helps, presented the quarterly workshop for Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, and Primary. Each church was able to purchase helpful materials for each division from SNEC ABC.

The Hempstead Hispanic group was organized on June 25 with 44 charter members. The group is a part of the Rockville Centre Spanish church. Pastor Pedro Orue is district leader. Samuel Cartagena is the group leader. This is at least the 34th Hispanic group in Greater New York Conference.

## Oakwood College Offering, Aug. 13

This year's offering will augment the 1987 offering so that we can complete our special project of remodeling several areas of our residence halls. Your special gift to the College will help to fulfill our mission in Adventist education. We thank you for your never-failing support.

## Out of Union

**The Best of the National Radio Pulpit**—Last in a series—"Jesus Can Make You a Success" by W. Floyd Bresee, Secretary of the Ministerial Assn. General Conference headquarters, on August 7. Check local listings for time of National Radio Pulpit broadcasts. Programs aired on a syndicated station are on a two-week delay basis.

**50th Anniversary Reunion for Rock Springs, WY, SDA Church**—Sept. 3. Information, write or call SDA Church, PO Box 1794, Rock Springs, WY 82902; (307) 382-4627.

**33rd Annual Mental Health Institute**—Oct. 23-26 at Harding Hospital, Worthington, OH, "Death, Divorce and Other Disturbing Events of Life: Ministry in Times of Crises." Practical help for pastors, chaplains, pastoral counselors, and other clergy. Fee if paid by Oct. 14, \$80; \$85, later. Application has been made to Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, for continuing education credit for clergy. For registration information: The Pastoral Care Dept., Harding Hospital, 445 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085; (614) 885-5381, ext. 306. Registration is limited.

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## Sunset Table

### Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Aug. 19	Aug. 26	Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30
Bangor, ME	7:36	7:24	7:11	6:58	6:45	6:32	6:19
Portland, ME	7:40	7:28	7:16	7:03	6:51	6:38	6:25
Boston, MA	7:40	7:29	7:18	7:06	6:53	6:41	6:29
So. Lancaster, MA	7:43	7:32	7:20	7:08	6:56	6:43	6:31
Pittsfield, MA	7:49	7:38	7:27	7:15	7:02	6:50	6:37
Hartford, CT	7:46	7:35	7:24	7:12	7:00	6:47	6:35
New York, NY	7:49	7:39	7:28	7:16	7:04	6:53	6:41
Utica, NY	7:58	7:47	7:35	7:23	7:10	6:58	6:45
Syracuse, NY	8:02	7:51	7:39	7:27	7:14	7:01	6:49
Rochester, NY	8:08	7:57	7:45	7:33	7:20	7:07	6:55
Buffalo, NY	8:13	8:01	7:50	7:37	7:25	7:12	7:00
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	6:59	6:50	6:42	6:33	6:23	6:14	6:05

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## OFFICIAL NOTICES

### Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

The nineteenth regular constituency meeting (sixth triennial) of the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Victory Lake Camp, Hyde Park, New York, September 11, 1988. The first meeting is scheduled to convene at 9:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, directors of departments, and various committees for the coming triennium, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to be

represented by duly appointed delegates on the basis of one for the organization, regardless of size of membership, and one additional delegate for each 50 members or major fraction thereof.

The members of the Executive Committee of the Northeastern Conference, all accredited workers holding credentials and licenses from the Conference, members of the General Conference or Atlantic Union Conference committees who may be present are delegates at large.

L.G. Newton, *President*  
Harold W. Baptiste, *Secretary*

### Northeastern Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Northeastern Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the nineteenth regular session (sixth triennial) of the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the Victory Lake Camp, Hyde Park, New York on September 11, 1988. The first meeting of the Corporation will convene at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and trustees for the coming triennial term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates to the Conference Session are delegates to the Corporation meeting.

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