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# POINTERS FOR MEMBERS WITH EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

**A**s members of a religious group with distinct and unique positions, particularly the Seventh-day Sabbath, we find ourselves the objects of scorn on one hand and appreciation on the other. It is not popular to be a Sabbathkeeper in many areas of employment. This results in conflicts between the employer and the employee.

### Recommendations for Employees

As director of the Department of Public Affairs/Religious Liberty, I take this opportunity to inform our readers that the church is ready to stand with members who have problems. The following list of recommendations is important for employees:

1. Contact your pastor at the first sign of a Sabbath employment problem.
2. Conduct yourself above reproach at all times. Others often know more than we realize about our beliefs and will watch us.
3. The Civil Rights law forbids discrimination on the basis of religion where there are 15 or more employees, unless accommodation would cause undue hardship.
4. The EEOC Guidelines forbid an employer to ask a prospective employee any questions regarding availability to work on specific days, such as Friday night and Saturday, until the job has been offered. At that point, if the employer has a business necessity, he may inquire into your availability for the Sabbath work, but he then has the same obligation to attempt to make an accommodation as he does for employees already on the job.
5. In your interview, if it is made clear that you are being hired to work on a shift that includes the Sabbath, or

that Sabbath work is a condition of employment, first of all be certain that the job is offered before you discuss the Sabbath schedule problem. DO NOT accept employment conditions that include Sabbath work, hoping to make a change later.

6. Some Sabbatharians have been refused employment when no Sabbath problem existed merely because they brought up the subject (in the selection process) and the employer decided to eliminate any POTENTIAL problem, should it arise in the future, by not hiring the Sabbatharian.

7. If the job description indicates Sabbath work hours, request an accommodation at the time of your acceptance. Your employer is entitled to prompt notice and you want to give him maximum opportunity to eliminate the problem.

8. If the prospective employer fails to hire you, be sure to ask the reason you were denied employment, especially if the subject of Sabbath work has been raised.

9. If refused employment because of the Sabbath, obtain a copy of the labor contract to determine if it prevented an accommodation from being made.

### Cooperation = Success

These are the first nine of thirty-one pointers which we issue to members who are having problems on the job. Every pastor should have a copy of the checklist and the kit for writing letters. Here at the union office, we work closely with the local Religious Liberty directors in each conference. When they call upon us for help, we are ready for action. The North American Division Religious Liberty Department gives us counsel and assistance in solving problems dealing with employment.

Remember, you are not alone. God will bless those who are willing to stand for the right. It's up to you to be the best that you can be, rightly representing Christ. He will not fail!

Ted T. Jones II

### About Our Cover Photo

Our beautiful autumnal scene this month is of The Old Mill in Sudbury, MA, taken by Elder Stuart R. Jayne, a former president of Southern New England Conference. The picture conjures up all the sights, sounds, fragrances, and tactile as well as tastes of New England autumns. The photo received Honorable Mention in the 1987-88 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.





Guest Editorial

# GIVING AND RECEIVING

**I**t is a well-known fact that Seventh-day Adventists are generous givers.

During 1987, per capita giving by members of our Atlantic Union Conference churches for all purposes—local church and world church combined—totaled \$985.32. Bermuda members averaged the highest per capita of any conference in the North American Division (\$1,482.80) and Southern New England believers gave the most per capita of any conference in the USA (\$1,250.07).

## Each Level of Organization Contributes

Within the Seventh-day Adventist Church, each level of organization gives and receives funds. Of course, all of the funds originate with individual member donors. Nearly all giving (with the strong encouragement of all church leaders) is channeled through the local churches. Each level of church organization is charged with providing specific services to the members. For example, local churches sponsor grade schools and day academies, local conferences provide boarding academies, union conferences sponsor colleges and the General Conference sponsors universities in this country. The General Conference sponsors most nation-wide radio and television ministries in the U.S.A. Some funds from economically strong conferences are shared with economically weak areas. Part of the tithe is designated for supporting the world program of the church, providing services that third world countries could not have without outside assistance.

## Summary of Funds Appropriated

Each conference remits 10 percent of the tithe it receives from the churches to its union conference, and 20 percent of its tithe to the General Conference. Both of the levels also appropriate funds to local conferences and to institutions serving them. The Atlantic Union Conference is committed to shaving as thinly as possible the portion of funds it uses for administrative overhead, so as to increase its appropriations in behalf of the conferences and institutions serving its members. On page 12 is a summary prepared by Treasury of the funds appropriated during 1987 from both the Atlantic Union Conference and the General Conference to the conferences and college making up this territory.

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### BAPTIZE



**NEW YORK**—Ten-year-old Roland Lafrance, Jr., had the guidance of his father, a church elder, and his mother, church community services leader, as he made his own decision to follow his Lord in baptism. Young Roland studies his Bible daily and is an effective witness to his teachers and classmates in the public school he attends. He also helps his brother Lenny with his Bible studies.



**CONNECTICUT**—Two Shepaug Pathfinder Club members—Hector Perez (center) and Patti Schumacher (the pastor's daughter, second from the right) were baptized by Elder Arthur Schumacher (left), Pathfinder leader. Barbara Burger (right) attended Revelation Seminars in search of a Sabbath-keeping church and to see how history and prophecy tie together. These three persons joined the Bethel-Danbury church.

Several other persons who attended Revelation Seminars are worshipping each Sabbath in the Bethel church and look forward to baptism soon.

### BAPTIZE



**SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND**—Charles and Carol Kousios (center) are new members of the Lawrence, MA, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Charles was baptized by Elder Robert Banks (left) and Carol by Elder Wallace Frost (right) at Camp Winnekeag this past summer.



### SHARE



**MASSACHUSETTS**—15 students plus 10 faculty and friends of Greater Boston Academy flew to Mexico to help construct a church in Nuevo Morales. Much work still needed to be done though the project was well underway upon arrival. Within a week, through God's power and strength, the brick and mortar work was completed and five trusses stood tall by sundown on Friday.

After work in the evening students and teachers conducted Vacation Bible Schools in two small area villages to eager, smiling children. Lasting friendships were formed with greater understanding as the students interacted with the youth and children of Mexico. Best of all, decisions were made for Christ and lives were changed never to be the same again. For an unforgettable venture for God, try Maranatha to Mexico!

### TRAIN



**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE**—New Goal! 100 Revelation Seminars by June, 1989! The plan has two phases, as outlined by Church Ministries Director Harry Sabnani: 30 seminars conference-wide this fall serving as training sessions for prospective seminar leaders and as effective community outreach; and 70 seminars in the spring. Most of the seminars will be held in members' homes; all will receive a \$250 conference subsidy.

Largest evangelism offering in Northern New England history was received the second Sabbath of Camp Meeting. This conference believes in EVANGELISM and they are putting their belief into ACTION!



# BERMUDA CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING 1988

"Rejoicing in God's Love"



Since this is the centennial year of the great General Conference session of 1888 when Righteousness by Faith was the theme of discussion, Bermuda people commemorated the occasion by using their same theme: "Rejoicing in God's Love." Every sermon and seminar focused on an aspect of that great truth.

(1) Elder George Rice from the White Estate; (2) Thompson Kay (standing) conducted a workshop in sign language while Shelton Kelby (seated) conducted a workshop for choir and choral leaders; (3) Roland Gresham not only held a workshop in music but also thrilled both youth and adults with his smooth, guitar specials; (4) Walter Arties beautifully expressed his love for Jesus through his music; (5) Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi was the nightly speaker in the adult tent; (6) three of the eight persons baptized on the last Sabbath of camp meeting, August 13—Pastor Llewellyn Williams (with bull horn) announcing the persons' names. Pastors baptizing (L. to R.) are Sydney Gibbons, Southampton church, Eugene Virgil, Devonshire church, and David Rogers, St. Georges church; (7) Pastor Marcus Harris, youth speaker; (8) Clemont Joel from Somerset church addressing the youth in their tent; (9) Pastor Llewellyn Williams with his wife and family. On the first Sabbath, August 6, Pastor Williams was ordained. He has pastored the West Pembroke church for nearly three years as well as coordinating A.Y. Department activities of the conference. More recently he conducted a four-week crusade and rejoices that God through his ministry brought 61 souls into church fellowship. His wife Cynthia is an accountant; Sheena is attending AUC; and Judson is a tenth-grade student at Bermuda Institute. (10) Mr. Frederick Wade, leader of the PLP (Progressive Labour Party) speaking in the adult tent; (11) Pastor Cyril Millett stressing a point during Sabbath school.





# WORKING TOGETHER

At Atlantic Union College students, teachers, pastors, and administrators actively work together to help finish the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

BY Mary Norcliffe

**A** newly organized church in Amsterdam, New York, has already sent out its first missionary. Maria, who came from Colombia to visit her daughter near Amsterdam, found the Catholic mass in English hard to understand. She was persuaded by her

daughter to attend religious meetings in Spanish. At first she discredited all that she heard but continued going because it was such a relief to hear her native tongue.

However, she could not remain aloof from the new ideas she was hearing and began studying the Bible to find support for her own points of view. The conversion process thus begun was complete when she stood in response to a sermon on the seventh-day Sabbath, making public her decision for Christ. After her baptism but before returning to Colombia, she used her powers of persuasion on her daughter's husband, who had also attended the meetings but had not yet made his decision to be baptized.

Then she carried the good news back to South America where her blind daughter is organist at the local Catholic church. Armed with cassette tapes and a Braille Bible, she is sharing her new faith with her daughter and the priest who visits their home daily. She is the only Seventh-day Adventist in her town of Sipaquira.

### Harvest 90 Not Just A By Word

For students and faculty at Atlantic Union College, "Harvest 90" and "evangelism" are not just words far removed from the reality of academic life. Early in 1987 Academic Dean Sakae Kubo conducted evangelistic meetings in Providence, Rhode Island. The development of Adventist work in the town of Ayer, near Lancaster, is an ongoing project of Campus Ministries involving students and staff. During the summer of 1988, Associate Chaplain Johnny Ramirez conducted meetings in Boston aimed at enlarging the Hispanic church there for the Northeastern Conference. In January of 1989, President Lawrence Geraty will hold a series of lectures featuring archaeology in Bermuda. He has also participated in an evangelistic series in Maine.

Although AUC may not be unique among Adventist colleges in its commitment to raising up new churches, it has had a very special cooperative relationship with the conferences of its constituency to participate actively in the evangelistic mission of the church. Students are invited to earn summer scholarships while working in evangelism. The cost is shared by the local church, the conference, the union, and the college. Students can earn up to \$2200 for eleven weeks of evangelism. This creative commitment came to a particular focus in the town of Amsterdam, New York, in the summer of 1987, at the



series of meetings attended by Maria to hear God's Word preached in Spanish.

### **Bilingual Ministry**

The meetings actually were bilingual, which is why Maria's English-speaking son-in-law was able to participate as well. Led by AUC's Harvest '90 Coordinator and main speaker for the series Johnny Ramirez, two students trained in AUC's Bilingual Ministries program planned a full-scale effort using bilingual materials. Their meeting format combined a family-life seminar with one on Bible doctrines. They went to Amsterdam at the invitation of New York Conference administrators Doss and Satelmajer, who promised to provide continuity to their work by sending a pastor to care for the converts after the seminar was over. Pastor Jose Perez is now doing this work, including follow-up support for the church's missionary to Colombia!

For the meetings, Ramirez rented the American Lithuanian Club, conveniently located in front of the Amsterdam Mall. There was enough space for everyone to sit at tables, seminar-style. Johnny Ramirez says, "Towards the end of the series we moved to a nearby storefront with a sign saying appropriately 'Johnny's Restaurant.' Our student/faculty team achieved an exceptionally high rate of baptisms. Of the 50 people regularly attending the meetings, 28 were baptized."

"Of course, we had our share of problems," he recalls. "When the baptismal tank leaked at the time of the first baptism, the building owners said we would have to drain it if the leak continued. But after we had special prayer, the leak stopped. More baptisms ensued. And today Amsterdam has a thriving bilingual Hispanic church of 30 members."

### **Strength in Unity**

Ramirez, who baptized over 500 people in Central America, before coming to AUC, thinks the time is right for a strong coalition for evangelism between professional trained ministers and student soul winners. A doctoral candidate at Harvard for a degree in human development, he also says that the situation in the Hispanic community in America often demands a church ministry with a dual preparation in Spanish and English. In many cases a pastor with this preparation would be able to care efficiently for a district containing both Anglo and Hispanic churches.

"It is because Atlantic Union College believes in this kind of ministry that we created the Bilingual Ministries track as part of the Theology Department offerings," says Ramirez. "This program prepares bilingual pastors for French, Spanish and Portuguese churches. Our first graduates are now working in different fields."

"God blessed our work in Amsterdam," he says. "It's time we all work together—students, teachers, pastors, and administrators—to finish the work of this church."

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**F**or decades, attempts have been made by Seventh-day Adventists to reach out to some of the three million Jews in metropolitan New York; quotations about the "Jewish work" have been faithfully shared among members in the area by some of the Jewish Adventists attending local churches. And, for far too long, Adventists in Greater New York have appeared to regard the "Jewish work" as solely the responsibility of these Jewish Adventists.

Among a number of extended outreaches to Jews in New York City, the Van Program has had significant effect on efforts to reach Jews. Again and again Jewish individuals, including rabbis, have come onto the

# Ministry to Jewish Neighbors—

## A Work for All Members

Reaching two million modern-day Israelites living in the wilderness of metropolitan New York is clearly the responsibility of everyone.

By Betty Cooney, Communication Director for Greater New York Conference



**The Van Program staff, representing a wide diversity of backgrounds, including Jewish, witnesses to the multi-cultural population of Greater New York through the various ministries of the program.**

blood pressure testing vans. Gradually, a softening of attitude has been conveyed in conversations between these individuals and van staff members. Suspicious at first that the free blood pressure tests might be merely a gimmick for proselytizing, the consistency of the free service—and its longevity—have played a significant role in making friends and inspiring confidence among the Jewish community, as well as in the general population.

The kindness of receptionists and nurse/technicians has been speaking to hearts still reeling under the burden of Auschwitz and Dachau. Free health-education information has appealed to this predominantly health-conscious segment of the

population. Unconditional concern and acceptance have been making strong statements to even unbelieving Jews. Over the years, many have requested prayer and accepted free material on spiritual matters; others have visited local churches. Some have been baptized.

### Van Ministry

Newsletters reporting on van ministry regularly report on contacts with Jewish persons. Following are a few of the experiences excerpted from recent newsletters, which are written by Juanita Kretschmar, Van Program Director:

● A quiet Jewish man suddenly asked Walter, "What is the difference between you and other Chris-

tian groups?" Before he left the van, he asked for the address of one of our nearest churches and accepted a directory indicating the address of our 87th Street Church of the Advent Hope.

● Doug and Natalie greeted an elderly Jew in the Bronx who described the horror of seeing his brother in Poland forced to dig his own grave. He watched him and his parents shot, and his mind was in a state of great confusion as to the existence of God when he returned to his hometown—the only survivor of all his friends and relatives.

The man reads Hebrew fluently, and accepted the copy of *Shabbat Shalom*, *David Dare* and a Hebrew-English New Testament. A copy of *Liberty* with Hebrew words on the cover intrigued him, and he grabbed that magazine and began reading it immediately. The man lingered on the van, asking questions and enjoying the fellowship. He admitted that he wanted to believe in God. Natalie prayed with him before he left the van. As he departed, he gestured toward all the literature he was taking and said, "I have nothing else to do. I *will* read this."



## The Adventist Information Center

In 1983, the Adventist Information Center began its work at 12 West 40th Street in Manhattan. It, too, has proved a strong ally in the specialized work of witnessing to Jews. Two Bible-study groups that meet each week at the location regularly include Jewish persons. Others frequently stop by to talk with the Center manager, Naomi Sica, who supplies them with literature geared to their specific interests and takes time to be friendly and answer their questions.



**Naomi Sica, Information Center manager, coordinates Bible-study programs at the Center that have attracted some Jewish individuals.**

She indicates that more than a half dozen Jewish persons have been in regular or at least frequent contact at the Information Center. She, too, relates numerous exciting contacts with Jewish persons, as she shares in the following experiences:

● A man in his late 60's came to the Center recently stating that he was "Hebrew" and that he had been in the previous week and taken some literature. Then he began excitedly going through the *Shabbat Shalom* magazines on the shelf and took one copy of each issue. He said he was utterly astounded at what he'd read and with our adherence to Bible prophecy. He'd read one of our magazines three times. He wanted to meet with someone in Brooklyn, as he was anxious to know about Seventh-day Adventists. He accepted a copy of the Messianic prophecy chart with interest. Then I gave him the phone numbers of Michael Curzon, a local pastor who is a Jewish



**Pastor Michael Curzon is the speaker for the fellowship seminars planned for Jewish contacts as well as for Adventists seeking to learn how to minister to Jews. Here, he explains the meaning of the various foods used in traditional seders.**

Adventist, and Mitch Greenbaum, a lay person who is also Jewish.

● One Jewish man who has come in regularly for the past four years says he has seen many miracles in his life since he began coming to the Center. He had a basic question about whether the Messiah is coming for the first or second time. After attending the Bible-study group at the Information Center, he said he has now come to believe that history testifies that the Lord was here before.

### Fellowship Meetings or Seminars

A more recent outreach to The Jewish community has been an ongoing

series of social fellowship meetings or seminars designed as a crossover ministry to Jews, Adventists and other Christians in sharing how close Judaism is to Adventism. The seminars, which include a fellowship meal, also serve as a workshop by which Adventists can learn how to minister to Jews. Held every seven weeks, this evangelistic outreach has drawn increasing numbers of persons.

Whose responsibility is the "Jewish work" as it is often referred to? The broad groundwork described above has been and continues to be laid down by both Jewish and non-Jewish Adventists.

## Outreaches to Our Jewish Neighbors

Readers wishing more information regarding ministry to the Jewish community, may write to the following addresses for more information:

### A. Van Ministry Newsletter

To be on the mailing list for newsletters write to: SDACHS, P.O. Box 1029, Manhasset, NY 11030.

### B. SHOFAR Newsletter

Persons interested in ministry to the Jewish community may receive the following publication that shares news of the ministry as well as resources available for it: SHOFAR, P. O. Box 1387, Manhasset, NY 11030.

### C. THE MESSIAH IN HIS SANCTUARY

An attractive 10-page tract, first of a series of tracts planned by the committee, is a brief illustrated explanation of the sanctuary and its purpose and meaning. Available for use in personal ministry for Jewish acquaintances and colleagues, without charge from: Co-op City SDA Church, P. O. Box 1368, Bronx, NY 10475

### D. THE ISRAELITE HERITAGE

A Bible course for Jewish persons may be obtained without charge by writing to: Co-op City SDA Church, P. O. Box 1368, Bronx, NY 10475



**H**ave you ever visualized a cross stamped on your cash or checks? I hadn't. Not until last fall. Now, I can almost see a cross implanted upon every dollar that I spend or check that I write.

"Jesus Christ and Him crucified" (1 Corinthians 2:2). What application, if any, do these words have in the financial world? How do they apply to family budgets? What relationship do they have to your expenditures as you continue through 1988?

Pastor Dwight wondered aloud if our minds could ever grasp "the sweeping and utterly incomprehensible claims that Calvary has upon every facet of human existence."

He then exclaimed, "Every morsel on my table, every money in your checkbook, every mantle in our closets, every milestone in our living, every member of our families, every memory in our past, every musing for the future—upon it all is stamped the crimson color of Calvary's cross!"

### *Reflections on stewardship—Part 2*

# A cross on your cash?

*by Joe Engelkemier*

Last fall, for seven Sabbaths, Pastor Dwight Nelson took worshipers in Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on a pilgrimage to Calvary. We took the sixth part of that pilgrimage during Thanksgiving weekend in a message he called "Thanksgiving Atop Golgotha." In that message, he included these statements about the cross:

"To the death of Christ we owe even this earthly life. The bread we eat is the purchase of His broken body. The water we drink is bought by His spilled blood. Never one, saint or sinner, eats his daily food, but he is nourished by the body and blood of Christ. The cross of Calvary is stamped on every loaf. It is reflected in every water spring" (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 660).

"Every money in your checkbook!" I didn't catch the full significance of those words at first. Human memory being what it is, perhaps I never would have. However, I secured the entire set of the "Pilgrimage of Calvary" series and have listened to some of the messages several times. That sentence is the only mention of money in the series—but the more I

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**Now I can almost see a cross implanted upon every dollar that I spend or check that I write.**

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think about it the more it is influencing my ideas about the management of the dimes and dollars entrusted to me.

The implications of cross-stamped coins and cash are so far-reaching that I hesitate to put any of these new-to-me perceptions on paper. And yet, inadequate as my words will be, I must try. Here are some personal applications I am beginning to see ever more clearly:

**1) Not a single dollar in my billfold or checking account really belongs to me.**

I first learned about tithing at the age of 16 as I studied the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible lessons. I did not yet know the location of a Seventh-day Adventist church and had only recently learned that the seventh day is God's Sabbath.

But, without telling my parents, I took part of the small savings I had accumulated from working at \$2.25 a day in Oklahoma harvest fields and sent about \$20 to the "Voice of Prophecy." That, as I recall, was a good 50 percent of my savings. I wanted to be sure that I paid tithe on everything I had ever earned. I still remember that experience as a joyous privilege.

In due time, I learned the difference between tithe and offerings and gradually developed broader understandings of what the Bible says about money.

Years later, I also discovered this statement: "Our money has not been given us that we might honor and glorify ourselves. As faithful stewards we are to use it for the honor and glory of God. Some think that only a portion of their means is the Lord's."

"When they have set apart a portion for religious and charitable purposes, they regard the remainder as their own, to be used as they see fit. But in this they mistake. All we possess is the Lord's, . . . In the use of every penny, it will be seen whether we love God supremely and our neighbor as ourselves" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 351).

That broadened my understandings and further influenced my thinking. But not until Pastor Dwight's "Pilgrimage to Calvary" messages



did I begin to see the cross stamped on the dollars that come into my possession. I do not yet realize the full implications of this truth, but this I do know:

More and more I will see Christ's cross and Calvary's crimson color on all the checks that I write and dollars that I spend!

**2) As I picture a cross stamped on God-owned dimes and dollars, it seems terribly wasteful and wrong for me to spend even one dime for any kind of extravagance or to use it for hurtful indulgences, unwholesome entertainments or unchristlike adornments.**

Do you see the far-reaching personal applications this cross-stamped principle opens up? It seems almost too life-changing to apply to my spending habits! Yet, as one continues a pilgrimage to Calvary. . .

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**"The very bread that we eat has upon it the image and superscription of the cross" (Our High Calling, p. 196).**

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I cannot apply it for anyone but myself, but here are some questions the cross on my cash and checks constrains me to ask as I think about contemplated expenditures:

- What would Jesus do with the money this item costs?
- Would the Holy Spirit sanction this expenditure?
- Can others safely follow my example as they think and pray about how to spend their Calvary-stamped dimes and dollars?

**3) All dollars not needed for necessities, savings or for improving personal efficiency should be invested in winning others to Christ.**

Years ago—about 1960 I think—someone figured that \$7 invested in Ford Motor Company in 1900 would have increased to over \$1 million

dollars. That's a return of \$133,000 for every dollar invested.

Would you get excited about that kind of investment opportunity?

As He looked ahead to the cross-stamped dollars that you and I would handle, Jesus urged, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven" (Matthew 6:20). Yet, we can't deposit actual dollars in Heaven. What, then, did Jesus mean?

In Ephesians 1:18, Paul writes of "the riches of His glorious inheritance in the saints." Could the treasure that Jesus had in mind be people won to Him through the right use of our money and time?

What are the returns on that kind of investment? How much is a person redeemed by Christ worth?

Here's one illustration: "One soul is of such value that, in comparison with it, worlds sink into insignificance, . . ." (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 578).

Worlds. That's at least two. But here's another illustration. "One soul saved in the kingdom of God is worth more than ten thousand worlds like this" (Review and Herald, April 1, 1880). More than 10,000 worlds!

And what does it take to get that kind of return? For a mind-staggering investment opportunity, consider this insight about what a single cross-stamped dollar can sometimes do: "A cent seems like a trifle, but a hundred cents makes a dollar, and rightly spent may be the means of saving a soul from death" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 290, 291).

That was written generations ago, but a dollar can still buy several copies of *Steps to Christ*. And more than once a copy of *Steps to Christ* or *Happiness Digest* has brought a person to Christ. While teaching in the Los Angeles area, I heard about a dozen people who were baptized through a sequence of events that began with a copy of *Steps to Christ*.

A few weeks later, I met four of those new converts—all youths—when they came and told their experience at Glendale Academy. I

listened with bated breath as they told about the blessings God had brought them through a small book that someone had purchased with a few cross-stamped coins.

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**Can our minds ever grasp the sweeping and utterly incomprehensible claims that Calvary has upon every facet of human existence?**

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Have you ever pictured a cross stamped on your cash or checks? Is that something you might want to add to your thinking as you manage the dimes and dollars entrusted to you?

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*Part 3 of this four-part series will be published in Issue 11.*

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Editor's Note: The seven messages in the "Pilgrimage of Calvary" series can be secured from Pioneer Memorial Church Cassette Ministry, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

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**APPROPRIATIONS FROM ATLANTIC UNION AND GENERAL CONFERENCE  
1987**

	Tithe	Non-Tithe	Total		Percentage Returned
Returned from G. C.	1,207,766	1,315,039	2,522,805	Tithe sent to G.C.	6,631,168 <b>38%</b>
Returned from Union	817,130	561,902	1,379,032	Tithe sent to Union	3,275,368 <b>42%</b>

	BERMUDA	G.NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NORTHEASTERN	N.NEW ENG.	S.NEW ENG.	AUC	OTHER	TOTAL
<b>DISBURSEMENTS FROM TITHE FUNDS:</b>									
<b>EVANGELISM:</b>									
Tithe Rev.for Evang.GC	25,500	83,100	32,205	159,675	34,605	72,615			407,700
Special Evang Approp.-Union	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000			60,000
Ayer,Hoy,Manana-GC								300,000	300,000
Ayer,Hoy,Manana-Union								30,000	30,000
G.New York Van Ministry-GC		85,000							85,000
G.New York Van Ministry-Union		30,000							30,000
Evangelism Special-Union		5,000							5,000
Harvest 90 Advertising-Union								5,000	5,000
Adventist Info. Ministry-Union								5,857	5,857
<b>TOTAL EVANGELISM</b>	<b>35,500</b>	<b>213,100</b>	<b>42,205</b>	<b>169,675</b>	<b>44,605</b>	<b>82,615</b>		<b>340,857</b>	<b>928,557</b>
<b>INNER CITY:</b>									
From G.C. and Union		20,000	10,000	20,000		6,000			47,000
<b>Other--G.C. and Union</b>									
Ministerial Interns-GC,Union	4,275		12,735	10,260		16,530			43,800
Un-sponsored MDiv Scholarship								1,350	1,350
Business Internship						4,140			4,140
Special Assistance-GC	111,000	75,000	50,000	132,066					368,066
Adventist Review-Union Share								15,294	15,294
Continuing Educ.for Ministers								34,668	34,668
Atlantic Union College Subsidy							355,689		355,689
Publishing COLA		5,333		6,680	699	5,887		2,125	20,724
Publishing LE Institute								12,386	12,386
GLENER								47,273	47,273
Religious Liberty Activities								1,200	1,200
Auditing (90%)								123,637	123,637
Philanthropy Calendars								1,500	1,500
Computer services (50%)								19,612	19,612
<b>TOTAL OTHER TITHE</b>	<b>115,275</b>	<b>100,333</b>	<b>63,735</b>	<b>169,006</b>	<b>699</b>	<b>32,557</b>	<b>355,689</b>	<b>259,045</b>	<b>1,096,339</b>
<b>TOTAL TITHE DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>150,775</b>	<b>313,433</b>	<b>105,940</b>	<b>338,681</b>	<b>45,304</b>	<b>115,172</b>	<b>355,689</b>	<b>599,902</b>	<b>2,024,896</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS FROM NON-TITHE FUNDS:**

<b>EDUCATION:</b>									
AUC Operating - G.C.							110,000		110,000
AUC Special Appropriations-Union							25,000		25,000
BECA Grant- Union							5,740		5,740
Student Scholarships-Union						1,100			1,100
K-12 Reversion-G.C.	34,757	113,156	56,893	217,427	47,135	98,888		70,541	638,800
K-12 Reversion-Union	3,697	12,036	6,052	23,128	5,015	10,518		7,504	67,950
	<b>38,454</b>	<b>125,192</b>	<b>62,945</b>	<b>240,555</b>	<b>52,153</b>	<b>110,506</b>	<b>140,740</b>	<b>78,045</b>	<b>848,590</b>
<b>OTHER:</b>									
Youth Activities Scholarships-Union		2,768	3,977	1,411	1,826	7,725			17,707
Special Grants-Union								5,000	5,000
Fuller Memorial Hospital-Union								7,737	7,737
Ingathering Reversion-G.C.	21,218	178,756	49,397	137,919	52,659	56,290			496,239
	<b>21,218</b>	<b>181,524</b>	<b>53,374</b>	<b>139,330</b>	<b>54,485</b>	<b>64,015</b>		<b>12,737</b>	<b>526,683</b>
<b>CAPITAL:</b>									
Church Bldg. Approp.- Union	3,000	9,000	3,000		3,000	3,000			21,000
Hispanic Bldg.Fund-GC,Union		30,000							30,000
Lowell Portuguese-Spec.Grant-Union						5,000			5,000
Regional Capital Rever.-Union				215,668					215,668
Special Appropriation-Union	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000			180,000
Church Extension -GC	30,000		3,334	16,666					50,000
	<b>63,000</b>	<b>69,000</b>	<b>36,334</b>	<b>262,334</b>	<b>33,000</b>	<b>38,000</b>			<b>501,668</b>
<b>TOTAL NON-TITHE DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>122,672</b>	<b>375,716</b>	<b>152,653</b>	<b>642,219</b>	<b>139,638</b>	<b>212,521</b>	<b>140,740</b>	<b>90,782</b>	<b>1,876,941</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL RETURNED</b>	<b>273,447</b>	<b>689,149</b>	<b>258,593</b>	<b>980,900</b>	<b>184,942</b>	<b>327,693</b>	<b>*496,429</b>	<b>690,684</b>	<b>3,901,837</b>
Tithe Remitted to GC & Union	438,500	2,181,102	758,853	3,935,834	809,219	1,783,028			9,906,536
<b>Percentage Returned</b>	<b>62%</b>	<b>32%</b>	<b>34%</b>	<b>25%</b>	<b>23%</b>	<b>18%</b>			<b>39%</b>

\*In addition to this amount the Conferences gave \$985,111 to Atlantic Union College making total appropriations of \$1,481,540 given to our College in 1987.



# A Degree of Excellence

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New York; Linnea E. Klouzek, Interior Design...  
Education, 1986, Canada; Gloria...  
McKenney, Nursing, 1986, C...  
Massachusetts; Marsten Elroy  
Obomswin, Health Science, 19...  
Science, 1975, Pennsylvania; B...  
Florida; Regina Rachel Preston, ...  
Elementary Education, 1984, Indi...  
Jamaica; Ronald Rose, Religion, ...  
Administration, 1987, Ohio; Dan...  
California; Philip Theodore Sica, ...  
Education, 1976, New York; Gladys...  
Republic; Edwin Thompson, Social...  
Janice Arlene Tvedt, English, 1979, ...  
Jamaica; Stephanie Weems, Health...  
Administration, 1976, Massachusetts;  
Maria C. Aeschlimann, Elementary Ed...  
Elementary Education, 1984, Trinidad;  
Science, 1975, New Hampshire; Karen...  
Virginia; Claire Ellen Bridgham, Health...  
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# CHURCH IN ACTION

## Atlantic Union College

### Four National Merit Scholarships Awarded

As students crowd AUC's dorms and classrooms, it is good to know that quality is not being sacrificed for quantity. Four National Merit Scholarship finalists will be receiving full tuition scholarships at AUC this year. (This compares with two at Union College and five at Andrews University, which have similar programs.)

AUC junior Thomas Wehtje, a math and English major and editor of the *Lancastrian*, is the senior member of this scholarly quartet on campus. Sophomore Karen-Mae Trotman is a medical technology major from the Virgin Islands. Hans Canosa, a graduate of Collegedale Academy in Tennessee majoring in Business Administration, and Tracy Lay, a graduate of Gem State Academy in Idaho majoring in Art and Communications, have enrolled as AUC freshmen. These two freshmen are receiving corporate grants to cover room and board in addition to their tuition scholarships awarded by the college.

This scholarship program acts as a research assistantship system in that Merit finalists (and semi-finalists, who receive 50 percent tuition stipends) work 300 hours per school year doing research in their major



Left to right: Tracy Lay, Tom Wehtje, and Karen-Mae Trotman. Hans Canosa not pictured.

fields starting with their sophomore year. Recipients must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 in their college work.

AUC is proud that its students have made it the fastest-growing Adventist college and a college of academic distinction.

Mary Norcliffe  
Publicity Coordinator

### SPRING TOUR

The AUC German Department's annual spring tour, March 17-26, 1989, will go to Austria, Switzerland and Italy—including Vienna, Lucerne, Lugano, Verona, Venice, Rome, Pompeii, Pisa, Florence, and Milan.

Though planned primarily as a cultural experience for students of German, there is still room for a few more participants. Interested persons should call (508) 365-2397 or write:

Professor Stephanie Biddle  
P.O. Box 53  
So. Lancaster, MA 01561

### News Notes

\*\*\*\*\*Lingua Domus, one of AUC's historic landmarks, burned in a late night fire, August 15. The newly restored building was due to be occupied the following week by incoming student families. Its four apartments had been carefully renovated, maintaining architectural integrity while bringing it up to modern safety standards.

Fire marshals have attributed the fire to accident rather than to arson. The still-standing exterior structure may have to be torn down if rebuilding is found to be unsafe or uneconomical. Formerly known as Chant Hall, Lingua Domus was due to be renamed Maranatha Hall as a tribute to Maranatha Builders who began its restoration in the summer of 1987. Its loss accentuates the shortage of housing on AUC's campus.

\*\*\*\*\*For the third straight year, AUC's enrollment is up dramatically. Overflowing dormitories are forcing creative housing solutions and tolerant tempers. But excitement and optimism overcome temporary inconvenience as students and staff solve the welcome problems resulting from AUC's popularity.

\*\*\*\*\*During AUC's Faculty Colloquium, August 24 and 25, Wendy Fairey, Ph.D., Dean of Arts and Sciences at Brooklyn College, led the faculty in a discussion of the General Studies program. She first presented the Brooklyn College core curriculum as a model, then encouraged the faculty to think creatively about the type of general studies program that would grow naturally from AUC's mission and goals.

Mary Norcliffe  
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*Mary Norcliffe, Publicity Coordinator*

### Dickinson Wins Scholarship from "Big Eight" Accounting Firm

Tanya Dickinson, senior business administration/accounting major at Atlantic Union College, won a \$6,000 scholarship from "Big Eight" accounting firm Arthur Anderson this summer. Dickinson was awarded the only senior scholarship by Anderson's Bermuda office, which also gave two junior scholarships of \$3,000.

"I responded to an ad in a Bermuda newspaper clipped and sent to me by my sister," says Dickinson. "Then when I was home (in Bermuda) for the Christmas holiday, I went to see them at Anderson and was invited to a reception for people interested in scholarships or employment."

She was given background information about the company and met a number of people there. In June she filled out a scholarship application and sent it in. "About three weeks later," she says, "I was at work at AUC when my husband called me to say there was a message on my answering machine from Scott Hunter of Arthur Anderson, so I called Hunter from work and he told me I was successful."

Dickinson, who is the mother of



sons eight and three years old, credits her husband Melvin with her college success. (She joined the Adventist church five years ago after studying the Bible with him.) "If it wasn't for Melvin, I probably wouldn't have come back to college. He pushed and pushed and pushed. With a small baby, I just didn't feel ready. I didn't think I could do it, but I made the Dean's List the first semester. There was no stopping after that. Now I'm really motivated!"

Dickinson also gives credit to her mother, Myrtle Durham of Pem-

broke, Bermuda, and her mother-in-law, Ethel Dickinson of Warwick, for their encouragement and support, as well as to scholarships from the Bermuda government. Presently employed by AUC's admissions office, Dickinson has also worked as an accountant in Clinton, Massachusetts for WHEAT (Wachusett Health Action Team).

Besides helping her complete her education, the scholarship will enhance her employment opportunities. Although she is under no obligation to the Arthur Anderson company, she says, "I am hoping that I might get employment there after I graduate because they are one of the top accounting firms in the world. I plan to go on to do my CPA training in Bermuda and coming back here to take the test."

AUC's Business Department Chair James Segar points out, "To get a scholarship from any one of the "Big Eight" CPA firms is an event of note to anyone familiar with the public accounting field."

*Mary Norcliffe  
Publicity Coordinator*

## Bermuda

*David Rogers, Communication Director*

### Bermuda Teachers Hone Computer Skills

The faculty of Bermuda Institute attended a Computer Inservice Workshop conducted by Mr. Owen Roberts, Computer teacher and coordinator at Bermuda Institute. The Workshop focused on the use of the computer for classroom record management and time efficiency for teacher effectiveness.

The teachers were favorably impressed with the practicability and



efficiency of the demonstrated computer program. As we live in a computerized age, the teachers at Bermuda Institute desire to keep abreast with the technological and scientific advances in the education field.

*Edith M. Van Lowe  
Vice Principal Elementary School*



## Workers Meeting Held for Bible Workers in Conference



Bible workers in the Greater New York Conference gathered for a day of fellowship and instruction at the Conference office with Elder Marion Kidder (second row, far right). Elder Kidder is director for the training of professional Bible instructors at Atlantic Union College. Interested persons may contact AUC for information concerning the Bible instructor training program by calling 1-800-282-2030.

Bible workers gathered for a day of instruction and fellowship at the Conference office. Elder Marion Kidder who directs the Bible-worker program and is director of personal ministries for the Religion Department of Atlantic Union College, served as instructor. Also leading out was Elder John Williamson, Conference ministerial director, who coordinated the session.

Approximately 15 to 30 Bible workers presently are at work in Greater New York, supported by and assisting in, local churches. In addition to giving Bible studies, the Bible workers assist as needed in churches, follow-up with interests and generally support pastoral ministries in the churches where they are serving. Though the present roster of such workers is a record high for Greater New York churches, the need for more Bible workers continues. "We could use a Bible worker in every

church," says John Williamson, Conference ministerial director. "There are many interest names coming in regularly from denominational broadcast programs as well as local outreach. To be faithful to our general principal of 'Every name a sacred trust,' we need many hands to lift the load." Noting that lay Bible workers are active in many churches, particularly in leading Revelation Seminars, he pointed out that "the secret to success is to have as many lay workers and full-time Bible workers in service as possible.

"There are a number of fine young persons available to serve in full-time ministry as Bible workers, as funds are available. One suggestion that may assist in this important ministry is for church members who are impressed to place their money in trust to stipulate that the interest from such trust funds be used for Bible-worker support."



## Van Program Staff Member Receives Plaque from Brazil

Valter Szoboszlai (left) acknowledges the plaque he received at the Queens Portuguese church by Dr. Jose Roberto Hatje (on right), a municipal secretary of public service work in Brazil. The plaque cites Valter for providing a much-needed service to the citizens of his area. Looking on is Pastor Samuel Rodriguez, also from Brazil.



The presentation was made at the church on Missionary Day and honored Valter for a month-long service project he had participated in a few years earlier. At that time, he had been invited to Brazil to assist in establishing a van program needed to serve four villages. Because income levels in the area were low, the program was planned on an occasional basis, beginning with Valter's blood pressure screenings and health counseling. The program continues to bring the villages free blood pressure screening today, as well as an awareness that God loves them.

Valter is a nurse-technician serving with the Van Program in Greater New York. He was the first technician-driver hired to serve with the van ministry when it began in 1975. Previously, he served as a missionary in Angola.



## Recent Baptisms in New York Conference

Baptisms in two separate churches add a new member each to the Randolph and Rome, New York, churches. Jeff Brown, son of Clara and Ronald Brown, joined the fellowship of the Randolph church and has been selected to be a junior deacon for next year.



Jeff Brown's baptism by Elder Lynn Gatz.

Gerry Geroux sealed her commitment in baptism to Jesus on August 8 in a beautiful private stream. Gerry's quest for strengthening her relationship with Jesus is a bright example to others as she joins the fellowship of the Rome church.



Gerry Geroux's baptism by Elder Eugene Thomas.



## DEDICATORY RECITAL

for the  
NEW RODGERS ORGAN

Union Springs Academy  
Sabbath, Oct. 29  
4:00 p.m.

Keith Rasmussen, Organist

## Sowing the Good Seed

Piloting the "He Taught Love" project for Atlantic Union Conference was exciting for Parkview Jr. Academy in Syracuse, New York.

*He Taught Love* is a condensed version of *Christ's Object Lessons*, the book which Ellen White dedicated to church school funding.

The plan is for students to go door-to-door with adults to present this book to the public, proceeds from sales to be used for church school tuition, et cetera.

In preparation for the campaign, Parkview teachers taught their students the canvas which they were

to say at the door. Also, teachers carefully presented the truths in this book so that children could truthfully say as part of their canvas, "This book has been a blessing to me."

Adults from the local church community who accompanied the children agreed that many books were sold by the enthusiasm and sincerity of the children. Over 400 *He Taught Love* and 230 *Happiness Digest* were placed in local homes.

The campaign was headed by Dick Thomas from the Review & Herald and assisted by Petro Kamilos, Atlantic Union Publishing Director;

Alex Poyuzina, New York Conference Publishing Director; Mike Ortel, New York Conference Youth Director; Arthur Carlson, Syracuse Pastor; and Rick Spindler, Principal, Parkview Jr. Academy.

If your school needs a financial boost, contact your conference superintendent of schools for more information as to how to obtain *He Taught Love* at a minimal fee to be sold to raise money for church schools.

Jean Prest  
Communication Director





## Central Vermont Regiment Pathfinder Club Takes Over



The Pathfinder group which participated in Pathfinder Sabbath church service.

Pathfinders were well represented on Pathfinder Sabbath in the Barre, Vermont, church. After the club marched into the church to the stirring strains of "The Captain Calls," the Pathfinders and their co-directors Joe DeAngelis and Virginia Eckson conducted each part of the worship service.

The story of Christ was portrayed through short talks by the Pathfinders. Adam DeAngelis and Erin Rolland presented Jesus' birth and his childhood; Billy Waid told of His baptism and transfiguration while Darrin Bullard and Michael Enright related Jesus' miracles. Scott Haakenson told about His crucifixion and Heather Rolland vividly told

how Jesus ministered to the crowds and applied it to us. Jesus' relationship in the family and how we should follow His example was told by James Brown. Ty Rolland, one of the counselors, finished with the Second Coming of Jesus and pled with the listeners to be ready when "The Roll is Called Up Yonder," which was the closing hymn. The Pathfinders marched out to "Onward, Christian Soldiers!"

The Barre, Vermont, Pathfinder club is very active and they look forward to many more activities as the year progresses. Mental, physical, and spiritual growth are emphasized at all times.

## Conference Anniversaries

The 25th anniversary of Camp Meeting in Freeport was celebrated June 25 in Northern New England. Wonderful music and fond reminiscing were mingled with thankfulness and praise to God for the blessings and improvements to the campground.

July 8, 9 and 10 were set aside in Brunswick to commemorate twenty years of the church's presence in the community. Four of the six pastors over the years were present: Jamile Jacobs, Robert Johnson, Carlton Jackson and John Lorntz, present pastor. Special guest and speaker was Elder Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference.



Left to right: Elders Robert Johnson, Neal Wilson, Jamile Jacobs, and John Lorntz.

## Pioneer Elementary School Expands

Shane Odermatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odermatt of Harrisville and Melissa Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perez of Washington, New Hampshire, who graduated last spring from Pioneer elementary school in East Westmoreland, did not have to go away to an Adventist academy this fall to continue their education. They just went across the hall!

It was voted by the three churches sending children to school—Brattleboro, Vermont, Drewsville and Keene, New Hampshire, to add a room so that ninth and tenth grades will remain here, starting last month. Volunteers from the three churches completed the work on the new room and Janice Grant was hired as teacher. This is the first graduating class that will not have to leave to

study for a ninth-and tenth-grade education.

If you are interested in having your children in a fine Christian school from grade one through ten, any of the three churches will welcome you.

Margaret Smead  
Communication Secretary  
Keene, NH, church



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## **Shenandoah Valley Academy Student Wins Peace Award**

Julienne R. Coe won first place in the state-level competition of the first National Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the United States Institute of Peace.

Coe who graduated with honors from Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia, and who resides in South Windsor, Connecticut, and other state winners were honored at a special program in Washington, D. C., when they also met with officials at the White House, Congress, Department of State, and the Institute of Peace.

The U. S. Institute of Peace is an independent national institution established by Congress to develop and disseminate knowledge about the peaceful resolution of international conflict. The Institute plans to conduct the contest again in the 1988-89 school year.

This year, contestants were required to submit a 1500-word essay focusing on the human rights section



**Julienne R. Coe**

of the 1975 Helsinki Accords and have it published in their high school newspaper. As a state winner, Coe received a \$250 college scholarship and is automatically considered for the national competition. The winner of the national competition will receive a \$5,000 scholarship for the best essay.

Julienne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Coe of South Windsor, Connecticut.

## **State Representative Constantino Awarded Plaque**

During a patriotic service at the College church, a Community Service plaque was presented to William Constantino, Jr., State Representative for the Twelfth Worcester District.



**State Representative William Constantino, Jr., (left) receiving the Community Service Award plaque from Senior College Church Pastor Terry Pooler.**

In 1983 Mr. Constantino was elected Representative and he is presently serving on legislative commission to upgrade the teaching profession, including accountability and economic conditions. He is also a member of the State Ways and Means Committee to draft the State Budget and oversee spending.

Mr. Constantino spearheaded passage for a legislative bill directing state monies toward rebuilding the sewerage treatment plant on the Nashua River which affects the Clinton and Lancaster area. This is a \$4M project with a time span of four years to complete.

Representative Constantino and his wife Carol have three children, Kevin 11, Mary Beth 10, and Kate 6.

## **Edgewood School Project Fair a Success**

There were three Grand Prize Winners both perfect scores in Edgewood school Stoneham Project Fair this year. The winners are: Neil Carruthers, Grade 3, "Hatching Eggs"; Marcus Sammer, Grade 4, "Demonstration of Wave Lengths"; and Jason Dever, Grade 5, "Dissection of a Rat."

Ninety of the 100 pupils in the school enthusiastically participated in the fourth annual Science and Social Studies Project Fair, making this the highest level of participation. Entries were judged against a set standard of 100 points in the following areas: Creativity and Organization, each 30 points; Clarity, Thoroughness, Skill, and Dramatic Value, each 10 points.

The judges—Malcolm Ballou, Sandra Bent, Norma Colwell, Fred Hauck, and Ernest Horsley—interviewed each participant by grade level before giving a score. Ribbons were awarded to the pupils at the evening Open House.

Everyone was impressed with the quality and uniqueness of the projects and the learning that had taken place. We sincerely thank our "school mother," Edith Reed, for coordinating this outstanding fair.



**Grand Prize Winners in the annual Edgewood School Project Fair (L. to R.): Neil Carruthers, Marcus Sammer, and Jason Dever.**



## Calendar

### NEW YORK

**Union Springs Academy**  
Dedicatory Recital  
New Rodgers Organ  
Sabbath, Oct. 29, 4:00 p.m.  
Keith Rasmussen, Organist

Brunswick, ME, SDA Church  
33 Upper Maine St.  
Brunswick  
Church: (207) 729-3346  
Pastor: (207) 729-3492

### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**SLA Alumni Weekend**  
Oct. 7-9

**Adventist Singles Ministries**  
**Fall Retreat**  
Oct. 14-16  
Barlin Acres, Boylston, MA  
Contact: Lucy Santana  
(508) 368-8453 after 6:00 p.m.

**GBA Alumni Homecoming**  
Oct. 14 & 15  
Guest speakers:  
Dr. John Grayson '60  
Richard J. Hammond  
Headmaster Emeritus

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

### NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**Spiritual Gifts Seminar**  
Oct. 5-9  
Speaker: Dr. Wm. Liversidge  
Manchester, NH, SDA Church  
37 Back River Rd.  
Bedford, NH  
Info & Registration:  
Mrs. Gladys Trautner  
55 N. River Rd., Apt. 9E  
Manchester, NH 03104  
(603) 668-5386

**3rd Annual Brunswick Bible Conference**  
Oct. 7-9  
Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Sabbath 11:00 a.m.;  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00 a.m.  
Speaker: Morris Venden

## Update

**Baptisms and Professions of Faith** totaled 402 in the second quarter ending June 30, 1988 in Greater New York Conference. The total, which is the highest in the history of the conference, results in 25% increase over accessions in 1987 for the same period.

**Hartford, the capital of Connecticut**, has three organized bodies of believers meeting each Sabbath. The newest is the All Nations, a 50-member multi-ethnic group which has been functioning for three months. The other two congregations are the Hartford English and Hartford Spanish. The leader of the All Nations Group is Edgar Johnson, Ph.D. The new group of believers will be organized into a company in October of this year.

**New elementary schools** in two separate conferences in the Atlantic Union will be opening their doors this fall for children. In West Bangor, NY, 15 pupils will be taught by Glenn LeBrun and in Conway, NH, approximately eight pupils will have Mrs. Jan Ellis as their teacher.

**The Pioneer elementary school** in East Westmoreland, NH, has expanded its offerings to include ninth and tenth grade education. Last spring's graduating class is the first class to be able to stay at home and not go away to an academy. The three churches of Brattleboro, VT, and Drewsville and Keene, NH, support this school.

**Recent personnel changes** in Greater New York Conference are: Linford Martin from Grand Concourse church to Crossroads church. Roy Gordon from North Bronx to Grand Concourse. Andrew Hospedales, Bible Worker at East Elmhurst, to Grand Concourse. Allan Hay from Crossroads church to Maranatha. Trevor Forbes from Huntington district to Five Towns/Long Beach district. Dudley Thorne from Tabernacle of Joy to Huntington district. Charles Anderson, assistant pastor Grand Concourse, to Tabernacle of Joy and East Elmhurst. G. Earl Knight from Toronto to North Bronx district. David Burke, pastor of Youngsville/Port Jervis district, has accepted a chaplaincy in the Adventist Health System in Wisconsin. Lloyd Scharffenberg, pastor of Co-op City/Pelham Parkway district, to Youngsville/Port Jervis district. John Williamson, Conference Ministerial director, will also serve as interim pastor of Co-op City/Pelham Parkway district. Hector Torres, Jr., will be Bible Worker in Middletown church.

**As the result of the Revelation Seminar** held in Bristol, VT, Donna Jimeno and Taren Smith have been baptized.

**The Bath, ME, church** has signed a contract for the sale of its church in preparation to building a new church home. During the interim they will be meeting in the United Methodist Church.

**The Conway, NH, Company** started worshiping in its new church the first week of September.

**Malcolm Hutchinson is the new principal** of Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, ME. He formerly pastored in Northern New England Conference.

**There have been six reported baptisms** in Northern New England Conference during August.

**Eight persons were baptized** during the last Sabbath of Bermuda Conference Camp Meeting on August 13, bringing the total persons baptized during camp meetings in the Atlantic Union to 30.

**Sixty-one persons have been baptized** so far as the result of the Bible Prophecy crusade held in the Berkley School field complex, Bermuda, starting June 19. Most of the attendees were non-Seventh-day Adventists and the average attendance was 450. Pastor Llewellyn Williams was the speaker and coordinator of the campaign.

**During the summer of 1988**, one-quarter of Southern New England Conference churches conducted Vacation Bible Schools with a total of 800 children in attendance.

## Out of Union

**Reunion**—Student Missionaries and sponsors of the Francis Serpi Mission in Nicaragua at Southern College Oct. 28 in conjunction with annual Alumni Homecoming. Information: John Durichek, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315; (615) 238-2860 or 236-4148

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## Did You Know?

**Oakwood College campus** sustained damage on Aug. 2 when a strong wind ripped through leaving six large broken oak trees, damage to the roofs of the dairy boiler room, transportation office, portions of Buildings A & C of the Science Complex, and the C. T. Richards Chapel. Dollar value of damage not available at press time, but there was no loss of life or extensive damage to buildings and property.

**Dr. Gerhard Hasel**, dean of the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University, has resigned from his position effective Jan. 1, 1989. Hasel came to Andrews as an instructor in 1967 and became dean of the Seminary in 1981. "The board voted that Dr. Hasel will resume full-time teaching responsibilities in the Seminary's Old Testament dept.," said W. Richard Lesher, president of Andrews. "He will continue as director of the Seminary's doctoral programs for the 1988-89 school year." A replacement will be named at the next full board meeting.

Lesher further states that "Dr. Hasel became Seminary dean at a critical time. Under his leadership the reputation and acceptance of the Seminary were greatly increased. He has served with distinction and his scholarly works have brought recognition to the Seminary."

## Sunset Table

### Eastern Standard Time

	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25
Bangor, ME	4:20	4:12	4:05	3:59
Portland, ME	4:29	4:21	4:14	4:09
Boston, MA	4:35	4:27	4:20	4:16
So. Lancaster, MA	4:37	4:29	4:23	4:18
Pittsfield, MA	4:43	4:36	4:29	4:24
Hartford, CT	4:42	4:35	4:28	4:24
New York, NY	4:50	4:42	4:36	4:32
Utica, NY	4:50	4:42	4:35	4:30
Syracuse, NY	4:54	4:46	4:39	4:34
Rochester, NY	4:59	4:51	4:45	4:40
Buffalo, NY	5:05	4:57	4:50	4:45
Hamilton, Bda.	5:26	5:21	5:17	5:14

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## Deaths

**LAGRONE, Vance A.**, born Dec. 6, 1903, in Adhall, TX, son of Elder and Mrs. G. A. LaGrone (deceased), died Mar. 30, 1988, in Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, MA.

Elder LaGrone graduated from Southwestern Jr. College, (Southwestern Adventist College), TX, and Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews University) and began his ministry in the Chicago Conference in 1927. He served in several conferences as follows: Georgia-Cumberland and Kentucky-Tennessee in departmental work and established churches; president of Texico; Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary in Montana, New York, and Southern New England. At various times he was interim pastor of the Worcester and South Lancaster churches. After retirement he was active in the Sabbath School in the latter church.

Survivors: his wife Florence Karr LaGrone; daughters Allene Lastine of Indianapolis, IN, and Joan Mitchell of Worcester, MA; son Vance A. LaGrone, Jr., of Spokane, WA; four grandchildren Donald Lastine of Ringgold, GA, Robert Lastine of Ooltewah, TN, Michelle Mitchell of Worcester, MA, and Carolyn LaGrone of Spokane, WA; one great-grandson Nicholas Lastine of Ooltewah, TN; and many nieces and nephews.

Elder Stanley J. Steiner, President of the Southern New England Conference, and Elder Ted J. Modell, Pastor of the South Lancaster church, officiated. Interment was in Eastwood Cemetery, Lancaster, MA.

**STAPLES, Kathlyn**, born July 18, 1902, in Dixfield, ME, area died Nov. 27, 1987, in Fairfield, CA. She was a member of the Dixfield, ME, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: a daughter Priscilla Perry of Fairfield, CA; a brother Leland Work of Dixfield, ME; and two sisters Pauline Patterson of Summit, NJ, and Barbara Dyer of Lake Placid, FL. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Dixfield, ME.

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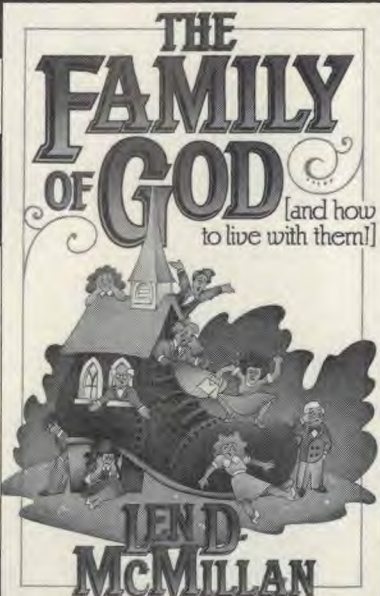
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