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Reaping Crusade in West Irian Mission

Harvest 90 is alive and well in many parts of the world! In fact, the body of Christ is growing in spirit and numbers as church members develop skills in forming and enriching FRIENDSHIPS.

During the month of August of this year, I used vacation time to sharpen my tools in evangelism. The East Indonesia Union Mission invited me to conduct a reaping crusade in the West Irian Mission with headquarters in Jayapura, West Irian (formerly West New Guinea).

Local churches had been involved in revivals and Bible studies. Pastors in the area, six in number, worked and visited, inspiring church members to reach out and touch friends for Christ. Thus the field was prepared for a series of prophetic, doctrinal and decision messages.

A series of health lectures by my sister, Donna M. Chachere, a Roman Catholic, were very well received by the people and some lectures were printed in the local newspaper.

Music was an integral part of the crusade. Choirs, quartets, trios and solos added spice to nightly services. No organ or piano was available so groups used guitarists for accompaniment. Most of my trumpet solos were enhanced by congregational humming.

No advertising was done for the crusade. No banners were strung across streets. No posters were printed and circulated but the power of FRIENDSHIP paid rich dividends! Members brought Bible study interests and friends and the

spirit of the Lord was present to bless.

To date, 170 precious souls have been added to the Adventist Church from this crusade. There was much rejoicing as multiplied hundreds gathered at "Base G" in Jayapura for the first baptismal service on August 27.

President, Benny Mambo, Director of Church Ministries, sends greetings and thanks to the Atlantic Union for loaning their communication director for this crusade. Union Executive Secretary, J. S. Maramis, served as translator and advisor.

A full pictorial report can be seen on pages 4 and 5 of this *Gleaner*.

“And the isles
shall wait
for his law.”

Isaiah 42:4

Ted T. Jones II

About Our Front Cover

Paul E. Miller of Vernon, VT, has titled his picture "Paddling Around," which he took with a Minolta X-D11 camera using Kodachrome 64 with Polarizer. His picture received Honorable Mention in the 1987-88 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.

HARVEST



90

FRONT LINE

SHARE



NEW HAVEN, MA—"Barbershop Evangelism"—Phil Balisciano organized a group as a result of his barbershop ministry. Despite his low-key evangelism he has a sizeable group meeting every Thursday night at the

barbershop to discuss prophecy. Many of these students meet with the West Haven group on Sabbaths.

From a shaggy "Led Zeppelin-style" hard rock musician at age 25 eight years ago to a full-time evangelist is a loud, clear testimony to the power of the Gospel of Jesus in Balisciano's life. The Bible students say the Bible classes are an answer to their prayers to find committed Christians.



TRAIN



MASSACHUSETTS—During Youth Sabbath at the College church when area youth conducted both Sabbath School and the Divine Service, Elone Fleming, a South Lancaster Academy student, was ordained a deacon by Senior Pastor Terry Pooler.

BAPTIZE



MASSACHUSETTS—Seven persons joined the Warren church by baptism, including five children from the church school, a teenage StarReachers Pathfinder, and an adult graduate of the Revelation Seminar. They are pictured with Pastor Terry St. Clair (Right rear) (L. to R.) back row: Gary Reardon, Fermin Sawtelle, Nicholas Gravel; front row, Carol McVeigh, Aislyn Landstrom, Jason McDonald, and Jesse Paquin.



MAINE—Ten persons recently joined the fellowship of the Bath church, including William and Rabena Higgins (pictured with Northern New England Conference President Elmer Malcolm). Two separate Revelation Seminars were held and capped with a week-long preaching seminar by Elder Malcolm.



BRONX, NY—Shown are five of the seven precious souls recently baptized by Pastor Samuel Bulgin of the Victory church. This church has as its primary goal—soul winning—under Pastor Bulgin's faithful leadership.



RENEW



MIDDLETOWN, NY—Among the outreach programs being implemented are Bible studies for both youth and adults, prayer sessions, Bible study instruction courses, and visitation. Many members are responding positively and results are evident already.

Harvest 90 in West Irian Mission



Large basketball pavilion which was used one week during the crusade.



Jayapura has become a modern city with plenty of opportunities for evangelistic outreach.



Just after arriving in West New Guinea we were met by church officials and Senator Benny Maruanaya, an Adventist local elder.



Donna M. Chachere, a nurse practitioner and a Roman Catholic, assisted Evangelist Jones by delivering health lectures.



Part of our evangelism staff and helpers standing in front of the large auditorium.



Union Secretary J. S. Maramis translates for Evangelist Jones.

At Wamena, formerly called Cannibal Valley. This 200-year-old mummy is displayed frequently for tourists.



The hut in the background is a typical village home outside of Wamena.



Trumpet solos each night were appreciated by the audience.



Isack Samuel Windesi, a Seventh-day Adventist and a penetration worker, goes in the wilder areas of West New Guinea to teach and to share the Gospel of Jesus. He is wearing a warrior's outfit from that area.

A slide missions program has been coordinated with artifacts. Churches wishing to have a mission soul-winning emphasis may contact the Communication Department for scheduling: Atlantic Union Conference, 400 Main St., So. Lancaster, MA 01561; (508) 368-8333 Ext. 20.

Triennial Sessions 1988

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*Stanley J. Steiner (center), Presi-
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God's invitation: "Try it!"

Reflections on stewardship—Part 3

by Joe Engelkemier

I get to worrying so much about money—the lack of it—that I am afraid it will drive me out of my mind. There just isn't enough cash left out of the weekly paycheck to make ends meet."

Sound familiar? The speaker was a housewife whose husband had an above-average income.

They sowed much—and harvested little. They ate—but did not have enough. They clothed themselves—but no one was warm. They earned wages—but they put them into a bag with holes.

That was the situation among the families of Israel in 520 A.D. About August 29, an urgent message came through the prophet Haggai:

"'You expected much, but see, it turned out to be little. What you brought home, I blew away. Why?' declares the Lord Almighty. 'Because of my house, which remains a ruin, while each of you is busy with his own house. Therefore, because of you the heavens have withheld their dew and the earth its crops'" (Haggai 1:9, 10, NIV).*

Haggai's first message recorded in verses four through 11 got results. Leaders and people threw their energies and resources into rebuilding the temple. (See Haggai 1:12 and Ezra 5:1, 2). Almost immediately, the Lord sent another message, brief and to the point, "I am with you" (Haggai 1:13, NIV).*

About mid-October, a third message came. It included, among other things, the following promise, "The silver is mine, and the gold is

mine, . . . and in this place I will give prosperity, says the Lord of hosts" (Haggai 2:8, 9, RSV).#

In mid-December, still another message came. The Lord reviewed the earlier financial difficulties of the people and the causes for these shortages. Now that they had made some changes and had put God's work first, Heaven would send prosperity. The message closed with this promise:

"Since the day that the foundation of the Lord's temple was laid, consider: Is the seed yet in the barn? Do the vine, the fig tree, the pomegranate, and the olive tree still yield nothing? From this day on I will bless you" (Haggai 2:18, 19, RSV).*

Parallels for today

As we struggle with money management problems, we can learn much from the experiences that Haggai records:

(1) Inflation or overspending are not the only reasons money does not go around. It may be that our limited offerings are limiting what God can do for us.

Ellen G. White put it like this: "When they robbed God in tithes and in offerings they were made to realize that they were not only robbing Him and themselves, for He limited His blessing to them just in proportion as they limited their offerings to Him" (*Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 395).

(2) Repentance on our part makes it possible for God to fulfill generous promises on His part.

That repentance may necessitate the return to God of withheld tithes. Withholding tithe is called robbery of God in Malachi 3:8, 9. "You are cheating Me," is Moffatt's translation. Tithing has nothing to do with

generosity or gratitude. It is matter of simple honesty.

The curse of Malachi 3:9

The book of Malachi, like that of Haggai, contains some very pointed statements applicable to money management. To withholders of tithe, God says, "You are cursed with a curse, for you are robbing me . . ." (Malachi 3:9, RSV).#

God wants His children to realize how much they are dependent on Him—even for financial blessings.

This "curse" generally is simply a partial removal of God's protective care. It is not vindictive. God wants His children to realize how much they are dependent on Him—even for financial blessings. Ellen White puts it like this:

"The Lord sometimes opens the eyes blinded by selfishness by simply reducing their income to the amount they are willing to give" (*Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 484). The context speaks of crop failures, fires and dead livestock. All resulted from a partial removal of God's protective care.

The story of Job reveals how quickly disaster can come if God's care is even partly removed. One caution, however: The removal of God's blessing does not always bring immediate loss because Satan can prosper as well as afflict.

On another occasion, after mentioning disasters and crop failures, Ellen White adds, "Some, I saw, may have none of these losses to remind them of their remissness of duty, but their cases may be the more hopeless" (*Testimonies*, vol. 2, p. 662).

Joe Engelkemier is a free-lance writer who lives in Berrien Springs, Michigan. This is the third of his four-part series.

Blessings from a wrong made right

One time as Ellen White ended a talk about Malachi 3:8-11, at the Battle Creek, Michigan, Church, many were aroused in conscience. One man who had withheld tithe for over two years confessed his sin, and asked, "What shall I do?"

"Give your note to the treasurer of the church;" Mrs. White replied, "that will be businesslike." She tells what happened next: "He thought that was a rather strange request; but he sat down, and began to write, 'For value received, I promise to pay—He looked up, as if to say, Is that the proper form in which to write out a note to the Lord?'"

"Yes, he continued, for value received. Have I not been receiving the blessings of God day after day? Have not the angels guarded me? Has not the Lord blessed me with all spiritual and temporal blessings? For value received, I promise to pay the sum of \$571.50 to the church treasurer."

"After doing all he could on his part, he was a happy man. In a few days he took up his note, and paid his tithe into the treasury" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 95, 96).

The account mentions that he also made a Christmas donation of \$125. The story does not tell how he was able to pay his debt so quickly and then also make a sizable gift. But when we determine to do our part, God does His—with "an overflowing blessing" (Malachi 3:10).

Computing the tithe

The basic Bible principle for computing tithe calls for 10 percent of the "increase" (Deuteronomy 14:22). For the gardener or farmer, that would be 10 percent of the crop value

after the cost of seed, fertilizer and other expenses have been deducted.

With salaried workers, a frequent question is, "Does one tithe the total salary before deductions or the takehome pay?" Since taxes and other deductions are for services rendered, logic suggests tithing the total salary.

Services received for taxes such as police protection and consumer safeguards are comparable to services offered by utility companies. One would not wait until he has paid his light or heat bills before computing tithe.

Students sometimes ask if gifts, scholarships or tuition grants should be tithed. With gifts, as for birthdays or Christmas, one could inquire, "Does the gift come from within the family, purchased with money that has already been tithed?" If so, it would seem that no additional tithe would be needed.

The blessings of tithing include an increase in faith and love and an overflow of spiritual blessings.

If the gift comes from without the immediate family, the gift is increase and would be tithable. A scholarship or tuition grant would generally be considered increase. Since the actual cash does not pass through the hands of the family, the tithe on it would need to come from other family funds.

In our family, we have also considered medical allowances and tuition discounts to be an "increase" and have tithed these. I personally have been much influenced by this suggestion given through God's

Spirit. "In determining the proportion to be given to the cause of God, be sure to exceed, rather than fall short, of the requirements of duty" (*Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 485).

"Try it!"

In the December 1986 issue of *Signs of the Times* magazine, Page 5, Robert Wieland declares. "Never in the history of the world has anyone suffered because of returning the tithe to the Lord." God speaks similar words of encouragement to any who are hesitating about tithing or about being generous with Him in their offerings.

"Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse." He urges. "Test me in this." He then says, "And see if I will not throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that you will not have room enough for it" (Malachi 3:10, NIV).*

I have discovered that the blessing is not necessarily material goods, though God always sees that we have sufficient. These blessings, rather, include an increase in faith and love and an overflow of spiritual blessings.

"Try it!" God invites. "Let me prove it to you!" (Malachi 3:10, Living Bible).

Part 4 of this four-part series will be published in Issue 12.

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CHURCH IN ACTION

Atlantic Union College

Sbacchi Researches in France through Fulbright Grant

Dr. Alberto Sbacchi, professor of history at Atlantic Union College, was awarded a Fulbright grant for research at the Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Paris, this past summer. A two-time Fulbright scholar, Dr. Sbacchi was one of just 1,000 U.S. researchers selected by the Fulbright program commission for study abroad during 1988, one of only 60 from all countries funded to do research in France this year.

The high selectivity of the program is seen in that for 1987-88 only 14 of 86 U.S. proposals for study in France were awarded grants. Each applicant's proposal must be approved by the U.S. commission, then submitted to the host country for approval in a double screening process. Four distinguished scholars of national reputation in the area of proposed study must affirm the worth of the project. (Dr. Sbacchi's references included the president of Brooklyn College as well as professors from the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard University.)

Dr. Sbacchi has spent years investigating the Italian presence in colonial east Africa—as a missionary in Ethiopia, as a doctoral student at the University of Illinois, as a teacher



LESTER HERRINGTON

Dr. Alberto Sbacchi, professor of history at Atlantic Union College.

at Atlantic Union College since 1973, as a Fulbright scholar (1981-82) in Italy, and as an author of articles, monographs, and books. His work this summer focused on the role of France in Ethiopia in the 1930's.

Dr. Sbacchi was especially interested in reading the reports the minister of the French legation to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, sent back to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in France during this time. Working in the reading room at the Archive with its large tables for 50-60 readers, Sbacchi each day examined reports he had requested brought out the day before.

"One problem of this type of research (with little-known docu-

ments)," he said, "is that you go with one idea, then see things that change your viewpoint—but you can never see everything. You can't be sure everything has been covered." As he neared the end of his summer work, Sbacchi spent most of his time photocopying over 1000 pages for later study.

An interesting discovery Sbacchi made during his summer research was that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who received a French education, appealed repeatedly to the French government, from 1932 on, to establish a protectorate over Ethiopia, anticipating the invasion of Italy in 1935-36. Because France had already decided to give Italy's Mussolini a "free hand" in Ethiopia in exchange for Italian aid against German aggression in Europe, the emperor's requests were denied. (Adventists remember Haile Selassie as a great friend of mission work in East Africa, and the Italian invasion of Ethiopia as a hardship on church work there.)

In addition to the national recognition brought to AUC by Dr. Sbacchi's original scholarship, his understanding of world and church affairs in Europe and Africa enriches academic life at the college. ★

Noel Chairs Modern Language Department

As a person long accustomed to doing double duty and working far beyond normal expectations to achieve high quality in Adventist education, Dr. Henry J. Noel, the new chairman of the modern language department at Atlantic Union College, is the man for the job. At AUC, in addition to chairing the department and teaching classes in French and French literature, Dr. Noel directs the English Language Institute (ELI).

Noel is the first AUC teacher of Haitian descent. After his primary and secondary education in Catholic and national schools in Haiti, he and his family emigrated to the U.S., where he continued his education in New York, graduating from Queens College with a B.A. in French Studies and Education. He continued his studies at Andrews University where he earned an M.A. in educational administration.

In 1976 he became principal of the SDA Bilingual Union School (now the Hebron SDA School) in New York, a K-8 school that now has an enrollment of 365 students. While principal there, he continued his advanced studies, this time in bilingual and bicultural education at Long Island University. He took a leave of absence from the Hebron school for



three years at the University of Utah, his "luxury years," because as a teaching fellow he did not have to work full time while completing his coursework for a Ph.D. in French Literature. Noel wrote his dissertation after returning to head the Hebron SDA School.

A lover of books, especially religious literature, Dr. Noel has kept a busy schedule of Sabbath speaking appointments, a practice he would like to continue on a limited basis in his new position. His wife, Alourdes, holds a degree in accounting from Queens College. Their elder daughter, Sedruola (Alourdes in reverse), is a junior graphic arts major at Andrews University; his son, Henry Jr., is a freshman medical technology/premed major at AUC; and his younger daughter, Laurielle, is in eighth grade at Browning Elementary School.

Asked how they are liking life at



Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Noel and their family.

AUC, Noel says, "I am very pleased to see the growth that is taking place at AUC. My son is enjoying it so much that I don't think he could be persuaded to go any other place right now. I am pleased with what I see—the warmth of the people, the support from the administration and my colleagues."

Noel has been surprised by the large enrollment in the modern language department, 94 students in nine classes. His vision for the ELI includes a total immersion approach with students spending many hours in the classroom using computers and headphones with tapes to speed their absorption of English.

"We don't want the ELI program to be just a program for students who want primarily to come to the states to work and give studies second place," he says. "We want serious study to be first—the priority to be on the studies. We want to recruit prospective college students. We also want students who wish to come to study English and return to their country with a solid knowledge of the language."

Dr. Noel's dedication to high standards in education and Christian living foretell a renaissance in language study at Atlantic Union College. ★

News Notes

*****Wordy Nicholas, president of AUC's French Club, recently presented a Haitian flag to college President Lawrence T. Geraty. The flag will hang in front of Haskell Hall on festive occasions along with other national flags representing AUC's cosmopolitan enrollment. The flag and the active French Club highlight the growth and leadership of French-speaking students on campus. Last year's senior class president, Haitian Junon Volny-Joseph, had also been Student Association president and *Minuteman* editor. AUC's new modern language department chairman, Dr. Henry Noel, is also of Haitian descent (see article and picture).

*****For the third straight year AUC's enrollment has soared. The number of on-campus students after two weeks of school has grown from 365 in 1985-86, to 437 in 1986-87, to 545 in 1987-88, to 615 this year. The

latest figures show an increase of over 15% in full time equivalents over last year, a growth of nearly 80% since 1985-86. At the two-week mark total enrollment, including adult and non-credit students, is 1066.

*****Margarita Merriman, AUC's composer in residence and

director of the Honors Core program, is one of five women composers featured in recital series, WOMANSONG OF MASSACHUSETTS. Soprano Leslie Holmes will give the last of three performances December 31, in Boston. Dr. Merriman is in her 30th year of teaching at AUC. ★



DONNA BURTON

The French Club officers and members holding the Haitian flag which was presented to Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty (center), president of the college, are: (L. to R.) Wordy Nicholas, club president; Dr. Henry Noel; Sheila Louis-Charles; Louis Regis; and Pierre Acluche.

Ten Commandments

for the

Acculturated Atlantic Union College Student

From President L. T. Geraty's Opening Convocation Address, 1988

I **Human rights**, including student rights, are very important; in fact they are an obligation on this campus. We have a Human Relations Statement and a Student Bill of Rights. You can help by not infringing on the rights of others—whether those rights are dignity and respect or time and quiet.

II **Beauty** is an important value on campus—that means no trash or graffiti, written or verbal, in or out of the buildings. And love of beauty precludes profanity and prejudice.

III Discrimination when it comes to **music and art** is the mark of an educated Christian. The biblical principle is “Whatsoever is *good*, think on these things.” If your tastes are not yet refined in music and art, please do not subject others to tastelessness.

IV A sense of what is appropriate for time and place is another mark of culture; that has implications for **outward appearance, public display of affection, and Sabbath observance**. In those areas, please develop sensibility to what is appropriate for time and place.

V **Jewelry** is taboo in our Adventist subculture. That means specifically no rings unless married and even then, no stones on the rings, nothing in the ears or nose, nothing loose around the neck, wrists, or ankles. It's not a question of morality, but rather bearing the Adventist flag of simplicity, authenticity, and community which had its origin in a visible statement against wasting good money on bad adornment. Compliance is a badge of belonging to, or at least respecting, the group.

VI **Health** is a sacred responsibility—this has implications for nutrition (a balanced vegetarian diet), exercise, adequate rest, and the proscription of substance abuse (no tobacco, alcohol, or non-prescription drugs).

VII **Safety** then is also important—that explains curfew and dormitory checks; your well-being and protection from dangers of all kinds are your rights.

VIII **Respect** for the space and property of others is valued in our subculture; the possession and use of unauthorized keys, theft and vandalism will not be tolerated.

IX Mobility is the mark of our modern era, so parking signs and instructions will be taken seriously as a matter of **courtesy and safety**. Pedestrians will cross roads (including George Hill Road) in a way that respects vehicular traffic.

X And finally, regular participation in community **worship and service** activities are the culture's test of our other-directedness. They assist in our religious formation and guard against selfish isolation. The dormitory worship and college chapel policies are well-thought-through and easily carried out. The college monitors attendance regularly and equitably. Each student is challenged to submit to the discipline of a regular program of personal spiritual nurture and religious formation as well as of a regular program of community worship and service. AUC agrees with the dictum of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, “To educate [a person] in mind and not in morals results in a menace to society.”



Editor's note: We can be proud of our college president for setting forth these timely reminders of propriety. The character development of our youth is vital in this age of compromise.

State Official Speaks at Disaster-Preparedness Seminar at Van Center

Lester Radford, director of training and operations from the Emergency Management Office in Albany, presented a four-hour seminar at the Van Center on September 18. Community Service leaders and workers representing 22 churches were in attendance to learn how to deal with contamination disasters and a variety of other emergency situations. An added benefit of the meeting was the sharing of community and Government-level resources that are available to Seventh-day Adventist Community Services personnel in area churches.

Radford expressed strong supportiveness of Adventist work, giving assurance of his readiness to help. The excellent turnout of local church representatives made a clear statement of the potential represented by our churches. A delicious, low-cholesterol lunch was prepared by the Van Program staff and received enthusiastically.

During the afternoon, plans were discussed relative to a special expression of love for hurricane victims in Jamaica by churches here, through suggested donations of food, medicines and financial help. Also in the afternoon, plans for training



Lester Radford, who directs the Emergency Management office in Albany, presented a four-hour seminar concerning disaster relief procedures at the Van Center. Joe Grasso of the Staten Island Hispanic Company served as translator.

homeless and underprivileged persons in basic life skills were touched upon. Beyond helping with food, clothing and disaster needs, the projected training program will help individuals function: teaching how to fill out forms, resources that are available, etc. Juanita Kretschmar, Community Services director and coordinator of the afternoon seminar, assured the audience that details on the innovative life-skills

program will be shared as soon as they are available.

"Those who attended the meeting left with a sense of enthusiasm and preparedness after hearing the very informative presentation. We were delighted with the response from all over the Conference, and know that kind of response and commitment provided a strong witness to our guest speaker," Mrs. Kretschmar reports. ★

Fall Lay Training Sessions Foster Enthusiasm

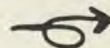
Approximately 150 persons came from around the Conference to an annual Lay Convention for Personal Ministries, Sabbath School and other lay leaders held Sabbath, September 17, at Camp Berkshire. At the opening prayer service, Elder Merlin Kretschmar, Conference president, presented a devotional message on "The Power of Prayer in Evangelism." Elder Louis Torres, secretary, spoke during the eleven o'clock hour on the responsibility of lay members in soul winning.

Elder William McNeil, associate

Church Ministries director of the Atlantic Union, made two presentations on friendship evangelism. By the day's end, each participant selected a generous supply of *Signs of the Times* magazines from 10,000 copies which Pacific Press had made available without charge through the Van Ministry. It is planned that the magazines would be distributed in the metropolitan area within the following month. Leaders of the recently formed Lay Workers Corps who met briefly in a planning session included Mario Louis, Devon

Tugman, Penny DeCarvalho, Nicole Larent St. Amand, Iola Brown and Charles Carrico.

Elder Robert Kennedy, Conference Personal Ministries director, coordinated the Lay Convention. He notes that "lay persons attending the meeting expressed conviction that what they learned about the importance of friendship in building churches will help energize congregations and give new ways of motivating people to attend."



Hispanic Sessions Emphasize Small-Group Development

Approximately 500 persons attended Spanish workshop sessions on lay evangelism held Sabbath afternoon and Sunday morning the weekend of September 10 at the Manhattan Hispanic church. Dr. Antonio Arteaga, a recently retired evangelist who has labored extensively in South America, the Inter-American Division and in North American Hispanic work, was a featured speaker. A specialist in working with lay persons and small-group formation, Dr. Arteaga emphasized the need for the lay leaders, on returning to their churches, to each invite one other lay person to work with them in visitation and other outreach. He encouraged participants to plan to do house-to-house evangelism the next week, along with other members they had encouraged to be involved. He indicated studies show only 5 to 10 percent of lay persons are active in outreach, pointing out that if 20 lay leaders present succeeded in motivating others to accompany them in their witnessing in the community they would have doubled their work force in a very simple way.

Pastor Jose Luis Campos, who has the responsibility for foreign periodicals at the Pacific Press, gave instruction on conducting interviews and developing conversation when going door to door, as well as on preparing one's appearance for such work. Elder Humberto Hernandez, Conference Hispanic coordinator, organized the weekend of instruction. He reports an encouraging sign of the meetings' success, door-to-door visitation by Hispanic lay persons increased noticeably the weekend after. ★

Patchogue Welcomes New Pastor

The Patchogue church and school are happy to welcome Pastor Ted Lopez and his wife Lynn.

The church has begun a remodeling program, which includes a new fellowship hall, bathrooms and the sanctuary.

Randi Imbriano
Communication Secretary



Poughkeepsie School Library Project

The most recent contribution of volunteer labor made to the Poughkeepsie Church School involved a special eight-week project worked out by church member Marjorie Young to set up the school library in the most cost-effective and efficient manner. Using a grant received from the New York State/United University Professions Professional Development Committee for a Librarian Study Leave, Marjorie used a computer software program specifically for cataloging to accomplish the task.

Though the task of finding the software and developing a workable

system for the cataloging involved a sizeable investment of time and energy, she was able to complete the work in the time set aside for the project. Each of the books had to be transported from the school library since the school computer does not have sufficient memory for the process. Proper bibliographic records conforming with accepted cataloging practice had to be obtained, and the information keyed into the computer, records proofread and cards and labels for the books printed out. Attaching labels, cards and pockets to the books and stamping them with a property stamp, plus transporting the books back to the school and shelving them completed the labor of love.

In the years since the Poughkeepsie school was established in 1939, numerous church members have consistently provided dedicated volunteer service for the upbuilding of the school. The current chairperson, who has been supportive of the school for nearly twenty years (first as a parent of two of the school's students, subsequently as a school board member and for the past six years as chairperson), is only one of the many members expressing their love and supportiveness of the school by giving of themselves and their means.

Hannah Eppel
Communication Secretary



Marjorie Young, a Poughkeepsie, New York, church member, faithfully used her talents to set up the Poughkeepsie church school library in the most cost effective and efficient manner.

Rapture Movement Brings Local TV Station to Revelation Seminar

If it were your first night of a Revelation Seminar, you'd be pretty surprised by the arrival of the local TV station! That's what happened to Pastor Mike Sady as a result of a handbill which was mailed to the reporter's home. That reporter wanted to find out if this was another secret rapture like the Edgar Whisenant prediction the previous week.

Not only was the TV station curious but 30 of the 40 attending at Central Square Grange were non-Adventists. Pastor Sady explained that the purpose of this series was to help confused, bewildered people who were fearful and wanted to

know just what the Bible says about last-day events.

Footage of the Revelation Seminar meeting was shown on local channel 9 WIXT at the 11:00 p.m. news and the early morning news the next day.

The footage included news of the billboard advertising the seminar, the class in session, the pastor explaining last-day events such as Hurricane Gilbert and starvation in Ethiopia.

Hopefully, one TV reporter had some questions answered and will return at a future date to get the "rest of the story."

Jean Prest
Communication Director

Pastors and Teachers Have Retreats at Camp Cherokee

On August 13 to 17, the New York Conference pastors and Conference personnel met for fellowship and spiritual refreshing. Elder William Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review* made several dynamic presentations on the timely topic of the 1888 message. Shepherdess, organization of pastors' wives, held a workshop on the power of prayer. Also, they led out in the fun-filled social activities.

On August 18 to 21, the New York Conference teachers also met for

teacher workshops. Pastor Harold Barron from St. Petersburg, Florida, gave practical talks on the Christian attributes. Local teachers, Lorna Lawrence and Lea Hardy, led out in workshops to foster creativity in music and language.

Both groups benefitted from the fellowship, the spiritual atmosphere, the relaxation and beautiful nature of the camping area.

Jean Prest
Communication Director

Come to USA

Once again Union Springs Academy is off to a good start with a fantastic student body participating in a variety of activities. Orientation was at Camp Gregory on Lake Cayuga where the group got acquainted, participated in outdoor recreation and learned to cope without hair dryers!

The first Friday evening worship conducted by Elder Lee Thompson, president of New York Conference, was an indication of the attitude of the students. When asked to stand if it was their intent to represent Christ on campus this year, the response was overwhelming.

The fall picnic was a day of great success as the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes participated in fun activities.

Parents can be proud of the boys and girls who are sent to Union Springs. Most of them live up to the trust placed in them and continue to develop so that they can be used in greater places of responsibility. USA graduates are well known on the AUC campus as students who are dependable, conscientious and willing to serve.

There are several individuals who have offered to help sponsor students this year. If you want a Christian education and are willing to do your part at work and study, we are looking for you. For information, call the academy (315) 889-7314. It's still not too late to become a part of the USA tradition!

John H. Thomas
Principal



Conference President Lee Thompson and his wife ready their home away from home at Camp Cherokee Pastors Retreat.



Lea Hardy leads group of teachers in workshop on Creative Writing.

Fun and Success—P.T.A. Ingathering Field Day

"We haven't done that for years." "The kids would rebel." "Aren't there better ways to raise Ingathering funds and evangelize?" Undaunted by the negativism that would have discouraged less enthusiastic leaders, Northern New England Conference President Elmer Malcolm realized the first step of a cherished dream when Conference Ministries Director Harry Sabnani and Pine Tree Academy Principal Mic Hutchinson agreed to join forces in an "all out" campaign for a P.T.A. Ingathering field day.

Enthusiasm ran high that second week of school on Thursday, September 8, as 150 students from Grades 1 to 12 climbed into the 40 waiting cars of parents, teachers, conference office personnel and older qualified students. There were big brothers and big sisters and more guardians than cars as drivers headed for main streets, malls, shopping centers, and homes in ten southern Maine towns.

Before bus-loading time all cars had returned so students had time to report and listen to exciting experiences. Not only had \$1800 been raised for this great outreach program but over 3,000 pieces of literature had been distributed.

Classes resumed "as usual" on Friday but to say that enthusiasm

had calmed to a normal level is an overstatement. Awaiting the youthful Ingatherers at lunchtime was a special treat—goodies for a "make your own banana split" supplied by friends of the school. Karen Gimbel and Harry Sabnani scooped the ice cream as happy youth enjoyed the treat and recounted again their Ingathering Day experiences.

The home churches of the participating students will receive recognition for the funds raised by each. One senior citizen who recalls the days when an Ingathering Day was an integral part of the school calendar was heard to remark, "The 'good old days' are better than ever! Three cheers for our Pine Tree Academy youth and dedicated leaders. I'll never stop giving for Christian education."

Dot Waters



Getting ready to go—Two Junior Class girls: Tina McLucas (left) and MaryAnn Wilson.



John G. DePalma, Northern New England Conference Treasurer (left), and Julia Sprague.



In action—Kevin Hodson, Freshman, smiles as he accepts a donation from a lady.



Soliciting downtown—Four Junior Class boys (L. to R.): Mike Cushing, Bill Dustin, Mike Dunn, and Tym Farley.



Lunch break—Audrey Green, a Junior (left), and Dotty Ragsdale, a Northern New England Conference secretary, satisfyingly smile as they eat their lunch.

Southern New England

Bible Prophecy Crusade Arouses Great Interest

The Pioneer Valley Seventh-day Adventist churches in Shelburne Falls and Florence, Massachusetts, began a Bible Prophecy Seminar at the Howard Johnson Lodge in Hadley, Massachusetts, on September 24, 1988, under the leadership of J. Allen Fine, speaker, and Dwayne R. Toppenberg, local pastor.

The opening night's subject "The Occult Exposition, Why?" brought much unexpected publicity. Local police kept order as ten of the twenty-five member University of Massachusetts Pagan Student's Association picketed. Area press, University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College newspapers sent

reporters. Four video cameras also recorded events outside the meeting hall as well as Allen Fine's entire presentation.

A standing-room-only opening night attendance included 95 non-Seventh-day Adventists. The second night 30 new attendees came. Many non-Seventh-day Adventists expressed their thankfulness that the "open truth" was being presented in the area.

A call to many parts of the county for prayer resulted in the lack of disturbance to the meeting or adverse publicity.

The meetings will continue through November 13. ★

Sterling Fair Outreach

The Sterling, Massachusetts, Seventh-day Adventist Church used the annual Sterling Fair for planning future outreach programs.

Fred Hawkins (right picture) assisted 136 persons to have their blood pressures taken. Food samples were offered and demonstrations given regarding the harmful affects of smoking by (left picture) Helen Spencer, Connie Sullivan, and Carol Hawley.

Registration forms were available for fair attendees to indicate their desire and interest in future programs of the Sterling church. Ten persons registered for a stress seminar; nine, for Bible guides; 34, for a vegetarian cooking school; and 11, for a stop-smoking program.

It is the plan of the church to implement these programs as soon as feasible in the near future. ★

Baptism from Boston Area Crusade

In a combined effort, the Horeb and Shilo Haitian groups in the Boston area held a four-week evangelistic crusade.

Elder Issac Jean-Baptist, local pastor, and Elder Yves Pierre of Haiti led out. Elder Pierre is shown baptizing "Toto" Noel. ★



Centenarian Celebrates

Arthur Gaskell of the Connecticut Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church observed his 100th birthday on Sabbath, August 27. One hundred fifty relatives and church members joined in the celebration.

Pictured with Mr. Gaskell are Elder Stanley Steiner, Southern New England Conference president (right), and local pastor, Elder David Thomas. ★



At a Loss for Weight Loss?

Are you planning to improve your health and your self-image by losing weight? This healthy idea can prove to be unsuccessful and unhealthy when a person goes on a crash diet. These starvation diets often may be followed by feelings of anger and deprivation. This can lead to varying degrees of depression because of the lack of self-control.

Recent scientific studies have shown what actually happens to people who diet in this manner. By consuming too few calories, the body lowers its metabolic rate, or calorie-

burning rate, to conserve energy for internal body processes. This lowering will actually work against the attempted weight loss.

Low carbohydrate diets superficially appear successful because of the quick weight loss. However, that loss is mainly water and some body protein. Once carbohydrate is reintroduced into the diet, water weight is regained. This can lead to a cyclical pattern called the "Yo-Yo Syndrome."

Another version of the low carbohydrate diet is the high protein

diet. Again, the loss is mainly water and body protein. High protein diets are often high in fat, since most of our protein sources are from animal and dairy products. High fat diets may predispose and individual to develop heart disease and certain stomach cancers.

The popular liquid diets pose similar problems. They are usually too low in calories to meet nutrient needs and may lower the calorie-burning rate. In addition, liquid diets

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Date	Time	Location
Sat. nite Nov. 12	4:45- 5:30 p.m. 6:30- 7:15 p.m. 8:15- 9:00 p.m.	Lowell Haverhill Amesbury School
Sun. November 13	10:00- 11:00 a.m. 12:00- 1:30 p.m. 2:45- 3:30 p.m. 4:45- 5:45 p.m. 6:45- 7:45 p.m.	Manchester Concord Laconia Rochester Portsmouth
Sat. nite Nov. 19	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	West Lebanon
Sun. November 20	10:00- 10:30 a.m. 12:00- 1:00 p.m. 2:30- 3:30 p.m. 5:00- 6:00 p.m. 7:30- 8:30 p.m.	Wells River St. Johnsbury Barre Morrisville Williston
Mon. Nov. 21	10:30- 11:30 a.m.	Bristol
Sat. nite Dec. 3	4:30- 5:30 p.m. 7:15- 9:00 p.m.	Canaan-Geer Memorial Hosp. Berkshire Hills
Sun. December 4	10:00- 11:00 a.m. 1:00- 1:45 p.m. 3:30- 4:30 p.m. 5:30- 6:30 p.m. 7:30- 8:00 p.m.	Bennington Rutland Drewsville Brattleboro Keene
Sun. December 11	10:00- 10:45 a.m. 11:30- 12:30 p.m. 2:00- 3:30 p.m. 4:30- 5:30 p.m. 6:45- 7:45 p.m.	Norwich New London Laurel Oaks School Brooklawn N. Stamford

The New England Adventist Book Center's main office in South Lancaster plans to extend its Thursday hours to 8:00 p.m. reports manager, Ed Lindsay. This new service began November 3, and will continue indefinitely depending on how well this extended service is received by our constituency, continued the manager. Four years ago when we extended our Friday hours to 3:00 p.m. we knew almost immediately we had done something appreciated by our constituency how busy we remained. We feel, based on customer request and the approach of the Christmas season, this new service will also be appreciated.

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23
Bangor, ME	3:56	3:54	3:55	3:58
Portland, ME	4:05	4:04	4:05	4:08
Boston, MA	4:13	4:12	4:13	4:16
So. Lancaster, MA	4:15	4:14	4:15	4:18
Pittsfield, MA	4:21	4:20	4:21	4:24
Hartford, CT	4:21	4:20	4:21	4:24
New York, NY	4:29	4:29	4:30	4:33
Utica, NY	4:27	4:26	4:27	4:30
Syracuse, NY	4:31	3:30	4:31	4:34
Rochester, NY	4:37	4:35	4:36	4:39
Buffalo, NY	4:42	4:41	4:42	4:45
Hamilton, Bda.	5:13	5:13	5:15	5:18

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

Update

Greater New York Conference Constituency Meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 11, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. in the Whispering Pines school gym, 211 Jericho Turnpike, Old Westbury, NY. Purpose is to discuss Camp Berkshire.

The Convent Hispanic Company was organized on September 3 with nearly 35 persons as charter members. Pastor Obdulio Fegui is their pastor. They are meeting at 421 West 145th Street in Manhattan.

Greater New York Conference annual Workers Retreat was held August 28-31 at Camp Berkshire. Speakers were Gerhard Hasel on "The Remnant"; John McFarlane on "Winning non-Seventh-day Adventist Ministers"; and Juanita Kretschmar presented meetings on "Prayer" in the women's section.

Greater New York Conference reports 515 baptisms through the second quarter of 1988. Every pastor and church in the conference is, has been, or will be actively involved in evangelistic meetings of various kinds. Through cooperative efforts of pastors, Bible workers and members of every language group, they report having the best soul-winning year ever.

Four young Pathfinders accepted Jesus at their Labor Day Weekend Camporee held at Camp Berkshire in Wingdale, NY. There were approximately 100 Pathfinders in attendance.

Elder Rick Howard from the Carolina Conference is the new pastor of the New England Memorial Church in Stoneham, MA, as of October 8.

Out of Union

Revelation Seminars by Harry Robinson began airing Monday, Oct. 31, on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network, announced Southern Union Conference. Viewers can receive 3ABN from SATCOM (F1), channel 17, where the program will air at 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. CT on Mondays. This home video series of 24 lessons was recently edited for TV.

Display advertising in the Nov. 6 issues of *Satellite TV Week* and *Satellite TV Pre-View* promoted "The Fascinating World of the Apocalypse" series and Three Angels Broadcasting Network. Subscribers of these two publications total more than 400,000.

Leaders Meet

Atlantic Union Academy Leadership Conference—More than 100 students and their sponsors attended the Academy Leadership Conference at Camp Winnekeag, Ashburnham, Massachusetts, September 22 to 24, reported J. C. Hicks, Atlantic Union Church Ministries director. Sponsored by the Church Ministries and Education Departments of the Atlantic Union Conference, the Leadership Conference hosted the leaders of student bodies from the seven academies.

Instructing the workshops for the various aspects of the leadership roles of students were: James Clark and Rondi Aastrup, teachers at Greater New York and South Lancaster Academies. From Atlantic Union College were: James Segar, chairman of the business department, and Kurt Ganter, vice president for advancement.

Guest speakers for the general meetings were Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union Conference president, and Dr. Larry Geraty, Atlantic Union College president. Elder Edward Herndon, Bible teacher from Northeastern Academy, gave the Friday morning devotional on the theme Taste and See. Dr. Doug Robertson, new professor of theology at Atlantic Union College, gave the remaining devotional talks including the Sabbath sermon.

Corwin Shakes expressed the sentiments of many of the students when he stated that he found the workshops most helpful. Serving as vice president of Northeastern Academy's student association he said, "In the workshops we talked with others who held our same job. We were able to help others and get ideas."



The Academy Leadership Conference was well attended.

Wedding

Odell - Raney

Carol Jean Odell, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Erling Odell of Williston, VT, and Robert William Raney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raney of Newark Valley, NY, were married by the bride's father in the South Lancaster, MA, Village Church on June 5, 1988.

The couple are now living in South Lancaster where they are both continuing their education at Atlantic Union College. Carol is a senior business education major and Robert is a junior religion major.

Deaths

BAKKER, P. Daniel, born Feb. 27, 1922, in Pretoria, South Africa, died April 25, 1988, at the Elliott Hospital, Manchester, NH. Elder Bakker prepared for his call to be a missionary by enrolling in and graduating in 1951 from Helderberg College with a three-year diploma in Theology-Normal courses. His first job in the mission field was teaching at Bugema Missionary College in Uganda, East Africa. In 1952 Elder Bakker was transferred to South Kenya where he was School Supervisor. It was there that he met the new American teacher who had just arrived from the States—Marian Rose Zummach. Love budded and blossomed and they were married March 8, 1953.

To this union three children were born: Ronald Alvin, Rosanne Elaine, and Esther Lucille. Little two-week old Esther was laid to rest in her tiny grave at Changamwe Mission, Mombasa, Kenya. Danie and Marian labored as missionaries in East Africa for 15 years, five years in Uganda and ten in Kenya. During these years Elder Bakker was departmental secretary in several areas for seven years and then became president of the Central Kenya field. He was ordained as a minister in 1963 at Limuru, Kenya. Elder R. H. Pierson, then president of the Trans-Africa Division, gave the charge.

Between 1961 and 62, the Bakkers spent 18 months in the United States when Elder Bakker attended Union College, graduating in June, 1962, with a B. Sc. in Religion-Education, a double major. He also became a U. S. citizen at that time.

Elder Bakker has served as a district pastor in Leominster, MA; W. Lebanon, NH; Portland, ME; and Manchester, NH. He loved young people and worked with them in several Voice of Youth efforts. He also served as pastor of the Warwick, Bermuda, church and as stewardship director as well as publishing, ministerial and ASI departmental director at various times.

At the last brief meeting with the Bermuda ASI, the members presented him with a generous gift to help with expenses for his trip back to South Africa to visit his 96-year-old mother and his homeland. His last words to his mother on April 4, 1988, were "We won't meet again on this earth, but soon Jesus will come, and we will meet in heaven and walk the golden streets together."

BROOKS, Louise (Corliss), born Dec. 28, 1902, in Piermont, N.H., died Sept. 11, 1987, in the Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, MA. She was a member of the Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist Church serving for many years as church clerk.

Survivors: three daughters Bettina, wife of Robert S. Begun of Rindge, NH., Carolyn L. Wisel of Fitchburg and Mona I. Brown of Natick; two sisters Helen Davidson of Worcester and Barbara Hallock of Agawam; six grandchildren; five great grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

Interment was in the Forest Hill Cemetery in Fitchburg. Pastor Paul Peterson was the officiating minister.

COX, Lawrence Hugh, born Feb. 3, 1911, in Webster, died Mar. 8, 1988, at Indian River Nursing Home in Granville, following a long illness. He was a graduate of Atlantic Union College and served as a minister in the Atlantic Union, Lake Union, and Southern Union conferences.

Survivors: his wife Lois (James) Cox of Whitehall, NY; one son Herbert Cox of Granville; two daughters Yvonne Edison of Whitehall and Hazel Sowers of Bowling Green, IN; two sisters Hazel Kesel of Pittsford, Ethel Ter Haar of Clearwater, FL; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and several foster grandchildren.

Memorial services were at the Kingsbury, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastor James Ellithorpe officiating.

HAMMAN, Alberta, born Dec. 22, 1916, Albany, NY, died April 10, 1988, Livingston, NY. While attending school near New Scotland, NY, Miss Mabel Vreeland, a Bible worker, visited her family and introduced them to the Adventist message. Alberta was baptized at the age of 13.

She attended business school in Albany and worked for William Press, Winthrop Laboratories, and the State Farm at Guilderland, NY, as a laboratory technician. Forty years before her death she developed severe arthritis. During her illness she began writing articles, and had two small books published, "Prayer Power," and "The More Excellent Way." She unselfishly sent the royalties to the Adventist Radio Ministries.

Since 1978 she lived at the Adventist Nursing Home at Livingston.

Survivors: her sister Marion Hallenbeck; and her brother George Hamman. Funeral arrangements were by White-Van Buren Funeral Home, Delanson, NY, with interment in the Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland, NY.

Pastor Ivan Blake

HERRERA, Benjamin S., Dr., died March 8, 1988, as a result of injuries suffered in a car accident in Brunswick, ME. He was loved by both adults and children.

Doctor Herrera moved to Freeport, ME, in 1971 and established a family practice there. He was on the staff of Parkview Memorial Hospital. Survivors: his wife Olga; son Benjamin; daughter Maria; three brothers; and four sisters.

JOHNSON, Ruth C., born June 20, 1907, in Warwick, RI, died March 10, 1988, at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA. She was a devoted member of the Fitchburg, MA, SDA Church, serving in several offices including deaconess, clerk and treasurer.

Survivors: her husband Dale of 58 years of Leominster, MA; a daughter Lois E. Poirier of Stoneham, MA; a son Alton D. Johnson of Duarte, CA; a brother Andrew Jencks of Leominster, MA; a sister Thelma McMahon of Warwick, RI; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Richardson Funeral Home in Leominster by Elders Alton Johnson and Leo Poirier, her son and son-in-law, respectively, with burial in the Evergreen Cemetery, Leominster, MA.

Elder Leo Poirier

LATIMER, Edgar L., born Arichat, Nova Scotia, Canada; died Feb. 3, 1988, W. Hyannisport, MA. He was a graduate of Loma Linda University of Medicine. In 1953 he opened private practice in general surgery at Taunton, MA. He became Chief of Surgery at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA, in 1964 until retirement in 1985. During the time that he was at NEMH the hospital expanded and updated into a modern community medical facility.

Survivors: his wife Barbara Leavens Latimer; four daughters, Melanie Brace, Toni Copsey, Sherrie Wall, Lori Case; two brothers, John and Roy; two sisters, Margaret Benoit and Estelle Steele; ten grandchildren.

LEONARD, Edna N., 54, of Syracuse, NY, died Jan. 11, 1988, also in Syracuse. She was baptized Dec. 11, 1988, joining the Onondaga Reservation church.

Survivors: her husband Joseph, four sons Arcke, Gary, Kevin, and Joseph; her mother Nettie Hill; a brother Richard Hill of Chicago, IL; three sisters Thelma Cornelius of Syracuse, Doris Mitchell of Glens Falls, and Carol McKinnon of N. Syracuse; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Carlson with interment in Onondaga Valley Cemetery.

Joan Payne
Communication Secretary

MCCOTTRY, David Leroy, born in Youngstown, OH, Sept. 4, 1948, died in Southampton, Bermuda, March 1, 1988. He served many congregations as pastor-evangelist in the Lake Region Conference, Allegheny East Conference, and lastly Bermuda Conference. He raised up a church in Danville, IL. He was ordained in Philadelphia, PA.

Elder McCottry started a self-supporting witness facility called "Determination Ministries" emphasizing Radio Ministry, Adult Education, Parish Ministry, and Christian Counseling which resulted in his being sought frequently as a youth speaker at camp meetings, federations, and spiritual rallies everywhere. He has been pastor of the Southampton church in Bermuda since 1984.

Survivors: his wife Karen Wilson McCottry; two sons Kevin and Kelby; his mother Leona; three brothers Alvin, Melvin and Jonathan; and one sister Eula.

MCGANN, Annie M., born June 14, 1904, in Freeport, ME, died Oct. 24, 1987, also in Freeport. She was a member of the Freeport, ME, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: two sons Donald and Robert both of Freeport, and two daughters Viola Place of Yarmouth, ME, and Sylvia McMahon of Naples, ME. Interment was in Burr Cemetery in Freeport with Pastor Kim Johnson officiating.

MUSGROVE, Edith M. Weagle, born January 22, 1905, in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Canada, died June 20, 1988 in Nashoba Community Hospital, Ayer, MA. She was a faithful member of the Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist church.

Survivors: Four sons Ernest and Donald Musgrove of Lunenburg, Kenneth Musgrove of Leominster and Robert Musgrove of North Chelmsford; a sister Helen Ryan of Worcester; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held in the Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastor Robert Banks officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Winchendon, MA.

NOSEWORTHY, Lydia B. born Sept. 9, 1901, in Carter Camp, PA, died Jan. 30, 1988, in Niles, MI. She was a member of the South Lancaster, MA, Village church for many years before moving to Florida for health reasons. She was a member of the St. Cloud, FL, church.

Survivors: a son Fred Fuller; a daughter Jean Fuller Kistler; one granddaughter; and two grandsons. Her husband Levi died in 1972. Graveside services were conducted by Dr. Robert C. Kistler of Andrews University and interment was in Mount Peace Cemetery in St. Cloud, FL.

PLACE, Ernest L., born June 11, 1896, in Eagleville, CT, died Sept. 17, 1987, in CA. In 1920 he married the former Mabel Strand in Stoneham, MA, and she predeceased him in 1983.

His business career led him into several offices in the Atlantic Union. He worked at New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Stoneham, two separate times, first in 1917-18 as chief accountant and again in 1926 for fourteen and one-half years as business manager. He was secretary-treasurer of Greater New York Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists also. During the years he was business manager of the hospital he graduated from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston in 1937.

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Survivors are four nephews residing in New England. Funeral services were held at the Morrison Funeral Chapel in St. Helena, CA, and interment was in the St. Helena Cemetery.

THURLOW, Helen R. Barrow, born Nov. 23, 1900, in Coventry, VT, died Jan. 15, 1988, in W. Paris, ME. Helen was in the fifth of eight generations of Seventh-day Adventists. She was a graduate of South Lancaster Academy in 1918 and of Atlantic Union College in 1923.

Helen was a dedicated worker for God in many and varied opportunities—teaching, church and community activities, preparing recitals, and working side by side with her late husband Erland in farm duties. Helen and Erland were actively instrumental in the founding of Ledgeview Memorial Home in W. Paris, ME. She survived her husband who passed away in 1985. Helen found fulfillment in her home, family, church, music, raising flowers and her love for animals.

VANORNUM, Lella, 69, of W. Addison, VT, died Nov. 21, 1987. She was the widow of Henry VanOrnum and both were members of the Bristol, VT, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: two sons Roger H. of Colledge, TN, and Charles D. of W. Addison, VT; five grandchildren; four brothers; and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Erling Odell with interment in Lake View Cemetery, W. Addison, Vt. Pastor Erling Odell

WILKINS, Raymond L., born March 29, 1912, in Leominster, MA, died March 30, 1988, at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA. He worked at various occupations, including more than 17 years at New England Memorial Hospital until his retirement. Raymond was a member of the Stoneham SDA Church.

He was active in community services such as disaster van ministry and he served as a volunteer fireman for more than 20 years in both West Groton, MA, and in Reading.

Survivors: his wife Marjory E. Wilkins of more than 54 years of Stoneham, MA, now Pearl River, NY; two daughters Lois A. Podeswik of Haverhill, MA, and Frieda M. Haring of Pearl River, NY; a son Howard R. Wilkins of West Groton, MA; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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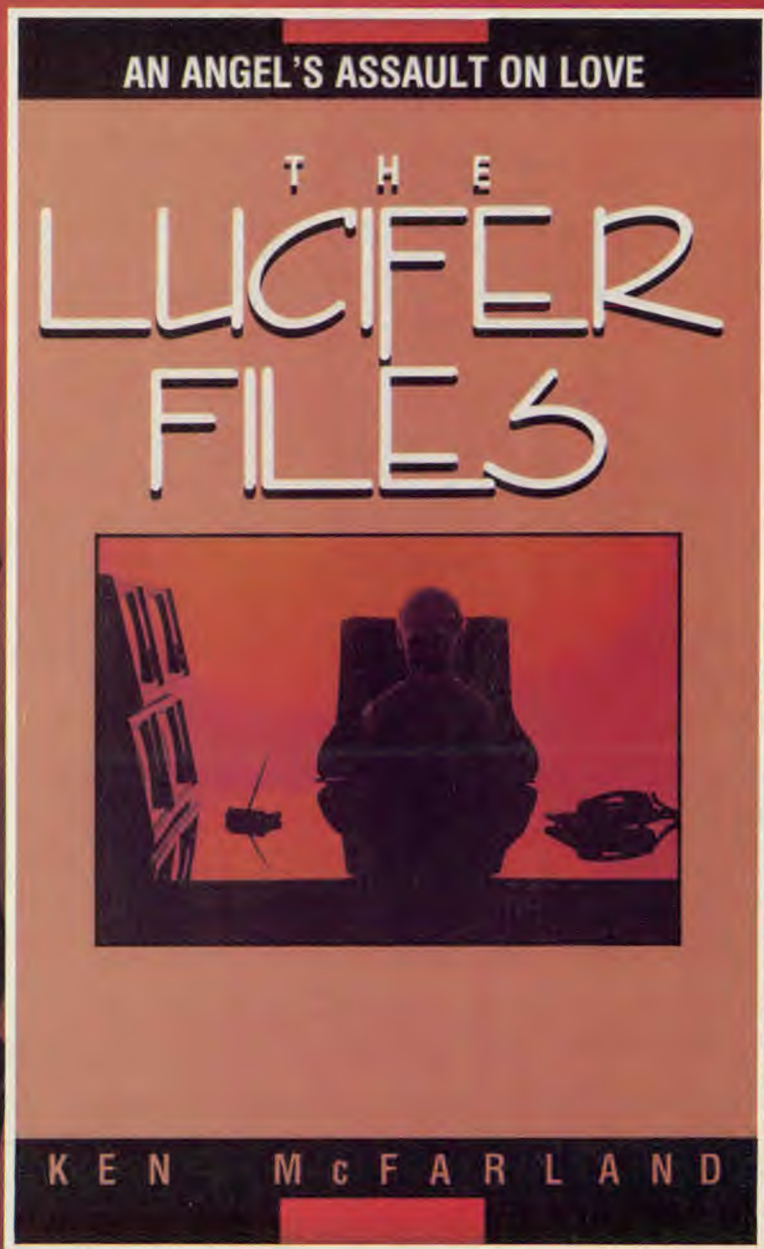
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