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Guest Editorial

## It's Time for a Tune Up

**F**rom the statistics I read, many of our churches seem to be in trouble. Membership is increasing very slowly and tithe growth is less than five percent per year. Yet we are expecting Latter Rain Power to finish the work so Christ can come.

A church is similar to a car. When everything is functioning well, it produces power, steers well, and provides a lot of satisfaction to the owner. When it is not operating efficiently, it will not perform as expected and a tune-up is required.

We should also ensure that our churches operate at maximum efficiency at all times. Like a car, a church has various components: Board of Elders, Board of Deacons, Sabbath School Divisions, Adventist Youth, Personal Ministries, Pathfinders, Church School, et cetera. When these components function effectively, there is fellowship, celebration, increase in membership and gain in tithe. When things are not going well for a period of time, there's need for a tune-up.

The Pastor is Christ's under-shepherd and is expected to keep the church functioning properly. He is God's master mechanic and must keep everything in good working order—every department operating smoothly and adequately. He is the one who operates the car (or church

in this instance) and must administer the tune-up.

Much is expected of the Pastor as a "mechanic" or "technician." He himself must be in spiritual tune with his heavenly Father. He must ask God for wisdom to address the needs of his church. (James 1:5). And so through prayer the Pastor asks God to supply his needs: The Holy Spirit, wisdom, insight, tact, skill, creativity, et cetera. Then he addresses the task of administering to his church that much needed tune-up.

Generally, a church tune-up takes some time, crucial time. The Pastor makes appointments with departmental leaders to discuss their plans submitted to him in writing for the year. He stimulates their thinking, makes suggestions, recommends relevant books and materials, advises regarding other experts to consult.

Another very crucial factor in a church's tune-up is the sermon that addresses the needs of the congregation. These are apparent as the Pastor visits the members in their homes, listens to their concerns, prays with them, studies the Word, devotes time to reading the Spirit of Prophecy, peruses good books, and attends meaningful seminars and helpful workshops. The Pastor must be constantly sharpening his ministerial skills and improving his homiletical abilities. Like a good mechanic, he keeps up with changes and improvements in the engine.

Remember, too, every successful mechanic is backed up by a hard-working crew—the members. But only after the Pastor has assessed the

needs and prepared himself for work, can he look to the members to do their part; for no matter how skilled the mechanic is, no tune-up is complete without the commitment of each and every crew or church member.

Now when the spiritual tune-up is completed, (and it may take months to get a church back in good working order), what are the results? You will discover more relevant sermons, more productive Sabbath schools, more active Pathfinder Clubs, happier teachers in the church school, smiling boys and girls, and stronger parental support.

During the worship hour, there will be a sense of expectancy. Exciting things will begin to happen. Prayers will be answered. Friends will be invited to visit. Decisions will be made. Bible studies will be given. Baptisms will occur. Membership will grow. Tithe will increase. The people will be edified; the church will be multiplied; the Conference will be magnified; and God will be glorified.

In the days of the Apostles, God's Spirit was at work and the saints were in tune. Great and marvelous things happened. Please refer to Acts 2:47 and 5:14.

Ellen G. White, God's servant to the Remnant has declared, "The great work of the gospel is not to close with less manifestation of the power of God than marked its opening" (*The Great Controversy*, p. 611). The outpouring of the Spirit in the days of the apostles was the former rain, she declared, and "glorious was the result. But the latter rain will be more abundant" (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 827).

It's high time for a spiritual tune-up! May God help our Pastors as they address the needs of the church! May He bless the saints as they respond!

*Edward L. Richardson is President of Bermuda Conference.*

### About Our Cover Photo

The photo of Charles DeLeo with the Statue of Liberty in the background was taken by E. Coppolini. See story, "Keeper of the Flame," on page 4.





### BAPTIZE



**NEWBURGH, NY**—It was a happy family event when John Krupp (center) was baptized in the Newburgh church.

John's wife (Linda, second from right) had also been baptized in the Newburgh church as also her teenage brother Christopher (not shown). At the conclusion of a recent prophecy crusade, John's stepfather, Jim Sherwood (left) was rebaptized. To add to the rejoicing at the latest baptism, the Krupp's baby daughter Tammy was dedicated. Tony Cirigliano is the pastor of the Newburgh-Poughkeepsie church district.

### ATTEND



**VESTAL HILLS CHURCH, BINGHAMTON, NY**—An energetic group of lay persons conducted a Revelation Seminar attended by 19 persons who were eager to learn more about the Bible and what it has to say

to modern people in these momentous days of earth's history.

One young male member of the church who attended stated it was great to see the Holy Spirit at work in people's lives. He has heard of it happening, but seeing it firsthand was an uplifting experience. Among the others who attended were a ten-year-old girl who wanted to learn about Revelation and a young woman who came to every session so that she could learn all there was to learn.

After the scheduled sessions, many of the attendees stayed for the "Inquirer's Class." And, a few of the people joined in celebrating the Sabbath by attending church services.

Success is achieved when people are willing to work for their Lord and church. Furthermore, success is sharing what we know and love about our Lord with others. Seeds have been sown of which we may never know until the harvest. May the harvest be abundant!



### SHARE



per week. From 12 to 14 churches in Greater New York Conference participate in food sharing, either from the church itself, or preparing the meals for distribution from Adventist Community Health Services vans. Two volunteers (right picture) are getting the lunch ready to be served.

Training for blood pressure screening and similar health outreach in area churches is provided by the Van Program, under the direction of Vincent Gardner, MD.

**BROOKLYN, NY**—Outreach programs of the Ebenezer church include free blood pressure screening the third Sunday of each month (left picture). Reading materials are always available for distribution.

The food-sharing program begun in November 1987 is conducted every Sunday and assists nearly 100 persons per week. From 12 to 14 churches in Greater New York Conference participate in food sharing, either from the church itself, or preparing the meals for distribution from Adventist Community Health Services vans. Two volunteers (right picture) are getting the lunch ready to be served.



**ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE**—A warm coat drive, organized by Vivienne Nye (right), receptionist at the Union office, resulted in a trunk and back seat full of coats for the homeless and street people in Worcester, MA. Shown with Vivienne are Leora DeWitt (left) and Louise Richardson, also office secretaries. This is an ongoing project for the winter.

### SHARE





# Keeper of the Flame

BY TED T. JONES II

**C**harlie DeLeo grew up on New York City's crowded east side in a neighborhood of Italian, Jewish, Puerto Rican, Chinese and Irish. In 1965 he joined the Marine Corp and fought in the Vietnam War. He was a man in search of real meaning to life and was soon to make that discovery.

In surviving a near fatal encounter with a booby trap in Khe Sanh, Charlie became convinced that God's hand was upon him and that God was saving him for something special. He returned to America and continued his search for a light to guide his life.

While searching for a job shortly after his discharge, Charlie visited the Statue of Liberty on March 22, 1972, and was strongly impressed to ask for a job. He was immediately hired as a temporary laborer on the maintenance staff. His dedicated approach to work impressed his superiors and he was soon given permanent status.

How did Charlie DeLeo get the job of Keeper of the Flame? "Nobody else wanted it. They didn't have the love, the enthusiasm and did not find joy in the routine of the climb. I loved the height. It's like being way up with God. So the supervisor said, 'Well, if you want the job, you've got it!'"

This is no easy work assignment. The climb is very steep. The Statue of Liberty stands 30 stories above the harbor and even with the elevator, there is a sixteen-story hike up to her torch, which rises four stories higher than her crown. Charlie climbs a steel ladder all the way to her torch every working day!



*Charlie DeLeo rests on the catwalk of the Statue of Liberty and enjoys the panoramic view.*

Charlie enjoys his work of inspecting the powerful lights, washing the 200 windowpanes and scraping the paint on the spiral stairs. The catwalk around the torch provides him a private chapel where he meditates and prays.

The Statue of Liberty's torch is her most powerful symbol. Her arm which bears the torch is 42 feet long, the hand is 16 feet and its index finger is 8 feet. DeLeo is the only person responsible for the maintenance of the torch and its four light bulbs which radiate 40,000 units of candlepower.

His official title is maintenance mechanic's helper, but Charlie made up another title which is now widely used. . . "Keeper of the Flame." To-

day the Keeper of the Flame is also using the "torch of truth" to cast light upon the pathways of those walking in darkness and gives encouragement and hope to the faltering. How did it all begin?

One Sunday Charlie watched a telecast called "IT IS WRITTEN." Speaker George Vandeman made a deep impression on Charlie. The program was identified as a Seventh-day Adventist telecast and Charlie was moved by the presentation. For fifteen years, Charlie watched "IT IS WRITTEN" from time to time, and God was pouring more light into his earnest, seeking heart.

In 1983, an Adventist lady, Josephine Gager, who lives in Gulfport, Mississippi, read the story



of the Statue of Liberty and Charlie DeLeo in the *Reader's Digest* and sent him a book, *The Great Controversy*. Charlie says that when he finished reading the book two months later, he knew that Ellen White was inspired and a messenger of God. With all the insights she had in that book, she had to be a prophet!

A deep search into the Scriptures convinced Charlie that there was no change by God in the Sabbath day. He knew that the seventh day of the week was indeed the Sabbath of the Lord. He went through a struggle for five years, praying for the Holy Spirit to guide him. He wanted power to resist and overcome sin. He wanted peace of mind and heart. He wanted love in his heart so that he could serve God completely and joyfully.

On December 3, 1988, Charlie DeLeo was baptized in the Church of the Advent Hope and is now a member of the Greater New York Conference. His supervisor told him, "You will have no problems with your job. Your Saturdays are free!"



*Pastor John McLarty makes remarks just before baptizing Charlie DeLeo as Union Vice President Juan R. Prestol looks on.*

As a new Adventist Christian, Charlie recognizes the importance of Sabbath School and Bible study. He says that he never thought he'd enjoy going to church every week but it is a tremendous experience. He looks forward to the worship service, fellowship, and going to the homes of church members. Charlie has never been married.

Already Charlie is giving away scores of *Steps to Christ*. He is happy to witness for his faith at any time. Recently he gave *Steps to Christ* to actor Billy Murray and to actress Sigourney Weaver. Charlie is in love with his Lord!

After a recent interview with Cardinal O'Connor of New York for his television series, "Face to Face," Charlie shared his new-found faith and received words of respect and appreciation from the Cardinal for the works of charity, health standards, and spirit of commitment of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In the spirit of HARVEST 90, THE KEEPER OF THE FLAME, Charlie DeLeo, says "Our job is to get the Word out! We plant and sometimes water the seed, but God gives the increase!" Charlie plans to keep both lights, the flame of the Statue of Liberty and his personal light, founded on the Word of God, burning brightly until Jesus comes again to bring everlasting light and peace to this troubled world.



*Ted T. Jones II is editor of Atlantic Union Gleaner*



*The Keeper of the Flame has a risky job, but has great faith in the keeping power of the God of Heaven.*



# Festival of Sowing and Reaping

BY BETTY COONEY



*Festival coordinator Elder Robert Kennedy called for lay persons to "get serious" about the Gospel commission in 1989.*



*Festival speaker Elder Norman Miles of Andrews University.*



*Linda Brother shared how God led her to the Van Center in her search for truth. In 1988, Linda arranged for a seminar on creation and evolution on the college campus where she was taking class work.*

**T**he fourth annual Festival of Evangelism was held on Sabbath afternoon, December 10, at the Ridgewood church. The 1988 festival highlighted the contribution of lay persons to the growth of the work in Greater New York, and the development of new branch Sabbath schools and groups. Twelve new groups were initiated during 1988: five English, five Hispanic and two French-Haitian groups. The new groups brought the total number of congregations in Greater New York to 111.

Choirs and individuals provided stirring special music for the program. Introducing Delta Mu, a select choir from Greater New York Academy, Pastor James Clarke reported on the ministry of the school's Adventist Youth for Better Living teams that are active with the Van Program's food-sharing program on Sundays and in other health and spiritual outreach. The challenge for the day was presented by Dr. Norman Miles, professor of church ministry at the Adventist Theological Seminary, lending urgency to the need for lay workers in reaching New York's millions with the message of Jesus' soon return.

A number of lay leaders received recognition for outstanding missionary efforts during 1988; some gave inspiring reports of what God had done in their personal evangelism. Attesting to the faithful work of both pastors and church members, individuals who had been baptized on the Conference-wide baptismal Sabbath the week before stood to be acknowledged as the newest members of the Greater New York Adventist family. They represented approximately 100 persons who were baptized on December 3. Additional persons were baptized shortly before or after

that date; still others are studying in preparation for baptism in the near future. Elder Robert Kennedy, Conference Personal Ministries director and coordinator for the festival, noted that approximately 70 pastors minister in the Conference, but with strong involvement by each church member in Greater New York, the number ministering would be more than 12,000. He cited the newly formed "Lay Workers Corps" as just the beginnings of the potential for last-day ministry in the metropolitan area. Outlining plans for the coming year, he also announced the first English-speaking Easter week crusades, to be led by lay persons.

Since Greater New York has consistently been a leader in the annual Ingathering program of the church, the faithfulness of church members in supporting the campaign in 1988 was specially noted. Maria Ladiny, Elder Alourdin Benoit, Personal Ministries Director Antoine Valval and other lay leaders of the Gethsemane French-Haitian congregation in Brooklyn were commended for their faithfulness in Ingathering. Maria had, at the time of the festival, raised \$2,675 and planned to continue during December, working for one to two hours each morning in the subway on her way to work.

At the close of the meeting, Elder Merlin Kretschmar, Conference president, asked lay persons to ask themselves, "What can I do for my God?" and led in a prayer of consecration. The lay ministers left the festival armed with gift books, the latest tracts available for distribution and one speaker's encouragement to regularly affirm, "I want to be a missionary." ★



# Inspiring



*Some of the newest members were formally welcomed to the Adventist family. They were among the approximately 100 persons baptized in a Conference-wide Day of Baptism of December 3. With them are Pastors Jerry Mattenson of Manhattan church (front row, second from left) and Roy Gordon (second from right in rear).*



*Elder Merlin Kretschmar presents a plaque to Maria Ladiny for raising \$2,675 for Ingathering. Sharing in the commendation were (l. to r.) Personal Ministries Director Antoine Valval and his assistant, and Pastor Aloudin Benoit of Gethsemane church.*



*"Antioch," a new group in Deer Park, Long Island, were among the groups featured at the festival. The group is sponsored by the Huntington church.*



*Betty Cooney is Communication Director for Greater New York Conference.*



# The Homeless Respond at Christmas Luncheons

BY BETTY COONEY

**J**ean (not her real name) crashed a Christmas luncheon, not to get more gifts but because she said she just wanted to be there. She also made a fervent announcement that she wanted to get off drugs. The occasion was the last of three Christmas luncheons for the homeless held December 13 to 15 at the Seventh-day Adventist Community Health Services center in New Hyde Park. Jean had been among a group of women from a shelter in the city who had come to the Center for the luncheon on the previous day, traveling on one of the large Community Services vans ordinarily used for blood pressure testing and for a food-sharing program in the city. En route, guests had stopped at a small Community Services warehouse to select clothing for themselves and their families and to change, if they wished.

So that more people could have the opportunity to come to the events and since the program and meal for each day were similar, guests were not invited to come to more than one of the luncheons. What triggered Jean's desire to come the second day and make her unusual announcement was a series of personal statements given by staff members as they participated in the holiday entertainment. Among the special musical numbers and readings, five or six staff members who had themselves experienced homelessness had shared, in brief, stories of spiritual transitions. As they did so, en-

thusiastic comments from the guests indicated that they understood this route well. Despite the hard experiences they faced (whether of their own making or not), many expressed gratefulness to and for God.

Though the dining area often buzzed with conversation and requests for additional food, the room invariably grew quiet whenever staff members spoke to the guests about their own past experiences with being homeless. A story that may have made the deepest impression on visitors was shared by a mild-mannered man named Ed. His account of being addicted to alcohol and other drugs including heroin, and doing whatever he had to to maintain those addictions may have

carried special weight because of two time factors involved. He had spent more than twenty years on the streets; he had come off the streets and his addictions just two months earlier. Ed spoke with obvious pleasure of his new life and inner peace.

The stage for the sharing of personal stories by both staff and guests was set by Adventist Community Health Services director, Juanita Kretschmar, as she gave ample opportunity for guests and staff to express what they were thankful for. While the average person finds it difficult to imagine how a person without a roof over their head could feel grateful about anything, cultivating a thankful attitude has



*Guests at the Van Program's Christmas luncheons wore stick-on name tags that they were invited to return as they left, in exchange for a sack of small gift items.*



been cited by authorities in the field of stress management as an important component. The homeless guests gave no indication that they found the question out of order. Many promptly acknowledged their thankfulness for being at the luncheon; one person spoke for a number of others when he remarked that he was "very glad to be here"—on this planet. Regardless of cold days and nights on the streets, most continue to regard life as their most precious commodity.

The entire staff closed each day's festivities with the Center's theme song entitled, "Nothing is Impossible." Mrs. Kretschmar dedicated the number to the visitors, pointing out that "We're all impossible cases, but God can help each one of us." In addition to a gift from the tree, additional small bags of gift items including a Bible were given to each guest in farewell. Noting that many people had volunteered to help Adventist Community Services provide the gifts, as well as between two and three thousand free lunches each week, the director told guests that, if they wanted to, they could be "our volunteers on the street; part of our family." They could give some of their gift-bag items to others; they could tell others about the free lunches, clothing and health and spiritual information available to them; they could "belong." In other circles, responding to such an invitation might be considered networking. . . . For the homeless, it may repre-



*Christmas carols and personal testimonies were given by both staff members and visitors. Here, Van staff members gather to sing their theme song, "Nothing Is Impossible." Juanita Kretschmar (at mike) affirms, "We're all impossible cases, but God can help each one of us."*

sent a small, fragmentary sense of home—not a structure they can own or rent, but a time in which they can experience some sense of belonging if they wish to.

A thank-you letter was received from one guest, who also attended last year when he was jobless, but not

homeless. He wrote, "We heard testimonies of sadness, hope and God's glory that gave many of us hope for a new and better way of living." Overall, he added, the personal stories from staff members were reminders that "we are not alone." ★



### **LISTEN Magazine's Answer to Drug Legalization**

As we enter the third decade of the war on drugs, some are so weary that they're running up a white flag of surrender. They're suggesting legalization of drugs.

Legalization means treating a drug, such as marijuana or cocaine or heroin, the way we now treat alcohol and tobacco. It means a legal supply of the drug.

If we did this, the numbers of marijuana and cocaine users would rise to the 100-million range. How can anyone look at those numbers and believe we should make the illegal drugs as available as we now make alcohol and tobacco?

If we sold all drugs the way we now sell soft drinks, we could do away with the entire \$8 billion it takes to enforce antidrug laws. That would be a tremendous savings. But

we would pay for it many times over through the costs of extra healthcare and other social consequences brought on by increased drug use. Presently the \$100 billion in costs that result from drinking alcohol—from lost work to auto fatalities—are more disastrous than the costs of all the illegal drugs combined.

Drugs cost the user in three ways. One is the price he pays the pusher. Another is the consequences to his health—lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, overdose death. A third price is the social consequences—getting arrested, losing a job, or not being entitled to some benefit in society.

The number-one drug problem is still alcohol. The number-one cause of preventable death and injury in the world is cigarettes. Are those models that anybody in his right

mind would want to pursue for other drugs? They are *not* success models. Based on the evidence from our experience with tobacco and alcohol, legalization of drugs would make the drug problem in our society far worse than it has ever been.

For more than 40 years, *LISTEN* magazine has led in the fight against drug use. By making *LISTEN* available to those we know, we can show our colors in the war against drugs. We must never surrender.

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*Robert L. DuPont, M.D. was the first director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He is a practicing psychiatrist who has worked for 20 years with drug abusers and their families.*

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### **LISTEN in Southern New England**

*LISTEN* magazine promoter Ken Randall in the Southern New England Conference showed a dynamic multimedia program to a packed audience at Hudson, Massachusetts, high school on December 9, 1988.



*Pictured, left to right, Dr. Robert A. Wilson, Chuck Conerfrey, Ken Randall and Charles Williams.*

Present for this big event were Charles Williams, publishing director for Southern New England Conference, and Dr. Robert A. Wilson, director of Pastoral Care at the

Review and Herald Publishing Association. Chuck Conerfrey, vice principal at Hudson high school, expressed deep appreciation for the drug abuse program.



*Students listen attentively as Ken Randall tells the dangers in smoking, drinking, and drug abuse.*



## CHURCH IN ACTION

### Atlantic Union College

Mary Noncliffe, Publicity Coordinator

#### Musical Groups Make Carnegie Hall Ring

By special invitation to Carnegie Hall, the New England Youth Ensemble and Atlantic Union College Choir performed in a sold-out Christmas concert conducted by world-renowned English composer John Rutter. The program of traditional Christmas music and contemporary settings of carols by Rutter was the Choir and Ensemble's second Carnegie appearance this year.

It was a change from the musical groups' first Carnegie performance last May when they were alone on stage. (See photo.) Although the Ensemble was the sole orchestra for the Christmas concert, the Choir joined a 700-voice chorus made up of high school choral groups from around the United States.

During most of the concert, one half of this grand choir rested at the back of the hall while the other half was on stage. But for the "Hallelujah Chorus" the congregation, asked to remain seated between the two 350-member choruses, was both enraptured and enraptured by the majestic sound.

When the last "Hallelujah" had been sung and Rutter invited the audience to stand and join the musicians in "O Come, All Ye Faithful," AUC President Lawrence Geraty says, "I was too choked up with emotion to do it. My cup had run over!"

"The world was lyric," said New York Daily News critic Bert



MARQUISE KNIGHT

*The mass choirs and the New England Youth Ensemble performing in Carnegie Hall during the Christmas concert.*

Wechsler, writing of this climactic moment. Wechsler called the performance "a celebration of music," the choruses "pure musical exuberance," and commented on the professional sound of the orchestra.

With the orchestra was award-winning violinist Lyndon Taylor, who played Vivaldi's "Winter" from *The Four Seasons* to begin the concert's second half. Taylor, a 1982 AUC graduate and now a doctoral candidate at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, began playing with the Ensemble at age 11.

Along with a "Bravo," from

demanding conductor Rutter, the Choir and Ensemble also received an invitation to come back a third time. April 23 they will appear in the world premiere of Rutter's "Te Deum" and in the first performance of his "Gloria" rewritten for full orchestra.

Once again John Rutter and the concert management will have to accommodate the rehearsal schedule to the Sabbath-keeping principles of the Adventist musicians. Their willingness to do this is a tribute to the quality of these young Christian musicians. ★





## Berkshire Update

On Sunday, December 11, delegates from Greater New York Conference churches met at Whispering Pines school for a special constituency session on Camp Berkshire.

Following reports from the Camp Berkshire Development Committee and from Brent Palmer, recently appointed manager of the camp, delegates voted to keep Camp Berkshire, with the following motion:

"Voted, That Camp Berkshire be considered as a viable alternative for a camp site, with funding for the

camp to come from (a) strong Conference-wide stewardship program, (b) rental of the facilities and (c) the possible sale of some of the land.

"That proper staffing be placed to ensure proper management.

"That a master plan be devised for the future use of the Camp and to repair the present facilities to enable camp meetings to be held in 1989.

"That the Conference Committee be empowered to carry on the work of restoring Camp Berkshire without bringing questions back to further constituency meetings."

As a result of this vote, the work of restoring Camp Berkshire is already underway.

## New Camp Management

Brent Palmer is the new manager of Camp Berkshire. Brother Palmer has had experience working for the denomination, having served on two occasions as manager of the Adventist Book Center in Chesapeake Conference. He has also worked in self-supporting work and, most recently, has been in business as a contractor. His wife Brenda has assisted him in his business and is also a licensed real estate broker. ★



Mr. and Mrs. Brent Palmer

## Mayor Visits North Bronx for 21st Anniversary Celebration

The Honorable Edward I. Koch, Mayor of New York City, was on the platform for the eleven o'clock hour at the North Bronx church on Sabbath, December 17. The occasion was the twenty-first anniversary of the congregation. The Mayor spoke for about fifteen minutes to the approximately 700 worshipers on current problems such as child abuse that underscore the urgent need for the church to maintain the moral conscience of society and help relieve suffering.

Elder G. Earl Knight, North Bronx pastor, responded to the Mayor's challenge by affirming that

North Bronx church has been and will continue to uphold the moral fiber of society in the North Bronx community and in its commitment to



The Honorable Edward I. Koch, Mayor of New York City.

## Media Notes

### Adventists Await Construction Permit for TV Station in Greater New York

God is answering prayers for a TV frequency belonging to His church in Greater New York! On December 8, 1988, the FCC made a preliminary allotment of Channel 29, a UHF (low-power) frequency in Long Island's Nassau County, to Seventh-day Adventist Community Health Services. An initial waiting period of fifteen days was observed, with the official construction permit expected during the first quarter of 1989.

### Newburgh Member Active in Radio and Print Media

Donna Sugra, personal ministries leader and communication secretary for the Newburgh church, produces and is the speaker for "Sunday Bulletin," a five-minute weekly program with news of events in local churches aired on Newburgh radio station WGMV/AM. In addition, she has been hired by the station to manage all Sunday-morning broadcasting and do on-air announcing. Donna's full-time work is in the Circulation Department of a local daily newspaper. ★

caring for the needy and suffering in the area.

Elder Philip Follett, president of the Atlantic Union Conference, followed with a response on behalf of Seventh-day Adventist churches throughout the Northeast. Elder Knight then presented the Mayor with a copy of *Seventh-day Adventists Believe*. . . (27 Fundamental Beliefs), inviting him to read it. Mr. Koch assured him that he would. Before the Mayor left, he took time to visit with some 200 children watching the service via closed-circuit television on the second floor of the church. ★



Betty Cooney, Communication Director

## Van Program and AYBL Teams Participate in "Great American Smokeout" on Four Campuses

Four Adventist Community Health Services vans and four Adventist Youth for Better Living teams from Greater New York Academy were scheduled on campuses in the city for the "Great American Smokeout" on November 17. Hundreds of students at each location visited the vans and the demonstration tables manned by

the students, asking questions and receiving free information on how to stop smoking.

The annual campus promotions have been sponsored by the Van Program for a number of years and have become popular with college health administrators. Calls began coming in during the summer of 1988 to arrange for the November event. ★



*In addition to giving out hundreds of pieces of free information on stopping smoking from the Van Program and the American Cancer Society, each AYBL team was active in answering questions college students had about the effects of smoking.*



*Students and faculty members visiting the vans during the Smokeout were eager to learn more about Adventist belief and practice and requested material and Bible lessons, as well as special prayer.*

## "Prayer Changes Things" at Livingston Home

A gray, 15-passenger van pulled up to the steps of the Adventist Retirement Home early one morning and residents climbed aboard with delight. This van ride was just one of many miracles that have been occurring at the Retirement Home since prayer sessions and staff worships were instituted, according to Marilyn Justesen, R.N., Administrator. "There was so much to do, with almost no resources," she says.

Using George Mueller, the 19th-century Christian who raised up orphans in England through prayer as an example, the staff and others in the church and community prayed earnestly. In three months' time, new parlor furnishings were completely paid for. As Justesen shopped for the needed items, she prayed, "Can we not have something for your elderly children that would be representative of you?" . . . and the miracles happened.

Please join us in prayer for the residents and their continuing needs—at 4:00 p.m. Monday afternoons and at 8:00 a.m. every morning. If you choose to pray with us, please write and let us know; it would be an inspiration for us all.

If you would like information on how you can help or if you would like to drop by for a visit, contact Mrs. Marilyn Justesen, R.N., Adventist Health and Retirement Center, P.O. Box 95, Route 9, Livingston, NY 12541; (518) 851-3041.

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*Joe Newcomb, executive director of Adventist Health and Retirement Center, and Marilyn Justesen, administrator of the Adventist Home, with the institution's "miracle" van.*



## Conference-wide Evangelism Top Priority for 1989

Some sixty individuals from throughout the Conference came to Union Springs Academy for training in evangelism. This intense training program was designed to prepare individuals to hold either public or home evangelistic seminars. The program was coordinated by Nikolaus Satelmajer. Lee Thompson and Arthur Carlson provided a major portion of the training. J. C. Hicks, director of Church Ministries of the Atlantic Union Conference, was the Sabbath worship speaker and also led out in some of the sessions. Edmund Robinson, pastor from Elmira, and Ted Young, President of the Lay Witnessing Fellowship, were also part of the team.

The overwhelming majority of individuals who attended made a commitment to either lead in a public or home seminar or assist in either type of meeting. Our goal is to encourage the laity of the Conference to hold some 75 home seminars, 25 public seminars or other evangelistic meetings during the coming year. The pastoral and the office staffs of the Conference will also aim for an additional thirty seminars or evangelistic meetings during the coming year.

Churches which are holding meetings are finding that non-members are attending and expressing great enthusiasm for these meetings. If your church wishes to have additional training, please contact Nikolaus Satelmajer at (315) 469-6921 and arrangements will be made for this training. Let us share the good news of Jesus Christ in every possible way throughout our Conference.

Nikolaus Satelmajer  
Secretary

## Blessings of A Gift

Who could possibly measure the effects of a gift? The Salamanca, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church found the answer to this question firsthand!

It all began when Bessie Fuller, the mother of Jackie and Ralph Caster of Caneadea, New York, called Pastor Steven Wall. Not knowing what to do with an unused Dukane Bible Study projector and being unable physically to go to various homes to conduct the studies, Bessie said, "You can have this machine and you use it to study with people!" Weeks passed. Finally, the machine was picked up and as I was leaving the door, Bessie voiced faith that it would be put to good use in God's guidance.

With this blessing, within days a nucleus of individuals from a previous Encounter interest, young people from the church, and one individual who had recently overcome a habit she had battled with for years, came together each Wednesday at the newly painted Salamanca

church for eight weeks. There were two lessons per night; God's Spirit moved and all eight chose baptism!

Is there a question about youth being baptized too early? And what about bearing fruits of repentance?

Well, that same day as Elder Thompson presented the message at Olean, a call from Salamanca reported that Donovan Wetmore's home (head deacon) had burned while the baptism was in progress on November 19, 1988. Salamanca rushed to the scene and one of the baptized, a tough 12-year-old softened by the experience, looked into the moist eyes of Donovan Wetmore and placed in his hands his whole week's allowance and said, "You can use this more than I can!"

What has God wrought! The wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Christ.

At the present time a Revelation Seminar is being held. Pastor Wall requests special prayer from readers of the *Gleaner*. ★



Persons baptized in the Salamanca church last November are (L. to R.): Tabitha Winship, Corey Light, Chad Winship, Jodie Spaulding, Allie Locicero, Jeremy Winship, Carolyn Winsor, and Brenda Mullins.



## New Posts of Duty

Recently a number of pastoral changes and additions have taken place in the New York Conference.

Daniel Freedman who has been working the South Buffalo area in the development of new work, has been given the additional responsibility of pastoring the Niagara Falls and Lockport churches. These churches were previously pastored by George Kretschmar who is at the Seminary continuing his ministerial training.

Michael Mnich is the new pastor of the Saratoga, Amsterdam and Gloversville churches. These churches were previously pastored by Michael Pizar who has moved to Florida.

Kevin Dunn joined the pastoral staff in January to pastor the Lincklean Center church.

The Kingsbury and North Creek churches are now under the leadership of Lee Manning who is a new worker in the New York Conference transferring from the Northern New England Conference. These churches were previously pastored by Elder Ellithorpe.

Mark Komula will have the added responsibility of pastoring the Arcade Company as well as the Perrysburg and Brocton churches. The Arcade Company was organized by Lee Thompson, Conference President, on October 22, 1988.

We welcome Elder Manning as a new worker in the Conference and we pray God will bless the other individuals who have assumed new or added responsibilities. We invite our members to pray for the pastoral leadership of this Conference.

Nikolaus Satelmajer  
*Secretary*

## Pathfinders Win Pinewood Derby Trophies

Three brand new trophies were claimed by the winners of the 1988 Pathfinder Pinewood Derby held November 12 in Vienna, New York. Grand prize winners were: Joseph Foote from Kingsbury for the fastest car; Nathan Hamm, Syracuse for the Pre-Teen Craftmanship; and Jeff Walters, Union Springs for the Teen Craftmanship. These trophies will be held by their respective clubs for one year, then surrendered each successive year to their winners. Each trophy's engraving plate is large enough to accommodate 25 years of club names. Wonder where we will be in the year 2013! Hopefully, some of our enthusiastic pathfinders will fill our weary shoes!

Other awards won over a selection of 140 cars were: Craftmanship second place, Gwyne Leach from Union Springs (Teen) and Nick Plumly from Elmira (Pre-Teen); Craftmanship third place, Steve Padgett from Elmira (Teen) and Mandy Belles from Vestal Hills (Pre-

Teen); Speed, second and third place - David Bombard and Randy Nims both from Kingsbury. Even the staff was involved. Gerry Hamm from Syracuse won first place for Craftmanship and Dick Bradt from Rochester won the fastest car.

We were privileged to have as our guest speaker Elder J. C. Hicks, Atlantic Union Youth Ministries Director. Sabbath school was conducted by the Saratoga Pathfinder club. A slide travelog on Alaska was presented by Area Coordinator George Silver and the Canton Pathfinders led out in vespers.

George Silver was MC for the day replacing our Executive Coordinator, Lyman Fritz, who was in the hospital recovering from surgery. We are grateful for all who contributed to the excitement and success of our program.

See you again next year!

Margaret Ahles  
*Area Coordinator*



*The nine Pathfinder winners in the Pinewood Derby (center) with their staff and Conference Youth Director Mike Ortel (second from left).*



## Northern New England

### Pine Tree Academy Welcomes New Principal

Malcolm E. Hutchinson is giving strong leadership to Pine Tree Academy in Northern New England Conference this year. Malcolm was born in Claremont, New Hampshire, and graduated from Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts in 1971. He received the B. S. in Theology from Atlantic Union College and M. Ed. from Andrews University. In 1974 he married Nada Gaye Kaiser.

Mr. Hutchinson served as intern pastor in the Bath-Brunswick, Maine, District, and pastor of the



*Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hutchinson and their two sons Sam and Daniel.*

Barre, Vermont, district and Calais-Lubec, Maine, churches. He also pastored three and one-half years in Southern Illinois where he built two churches while carrying full pastoral responsibilities.

The Hutchinsons have two sons Sam, a fifth grader at Pine Tree, and Daniel age three.

The academy has already benefited from Mr. Hutchinson's enthusiasm and new ideas and it is looking forward to an active spiritual curriculum. ★

### A Special Family

The Manchester, New Hampshire, Seventh-day Adventist Church has been blessed by the arrival of seven Hungarian refugees from Romania. They are: grandparents Pavel and Sara Zudor, aunt Rozalia (Rozie) Imre, father and mother Tibor and Ella, daughter Ella 12, and son Arthur 6.

Grandfather Pavel was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1945. All members of the family, cousins, aunts, and in-laws are Seventh-day Adventists. They speak often of their love for their church family in Romania.

This family was prepared to go to California, but through some mix-up they arrived in Manchester October 1 and the very first thing they asked for as they alit from the plane was, Adventist Church.

The Manchester church members have opened their arms and hearts to these wonderful, beautiful Christians. Because of the love they have received, the family is very grateful



*The Hungarian family which has joined the Manchester, New Hampshire, Seventh-day Adventist Church family.*

to be in New Hampshire and feel it was God's plan for them.

The children are attending Kellogg school, much to the delight of their family and the students who greeted them with love and excitement.

We have indeed been blessed!

Elizabeth Gay  
*Communication Secretary*





### **Bible Lab Outreach Program Instituted**

Through a Bible Lab, students of Pine Tree Academy have been learning how to uplift Jesus Christ through service to others and witness in the community. Through this regularly scheduled student outreach program the students are finding fulfillment in their own lives.

The Lab is coordinated by Peter Robinson with the help of Pine Tree Academy staff and guest speakers. Mr. Wrate's Bible class has been the training period for the projects. It is during the class time that the students choose different activities they want to pursue as a means of service to others. Five varying areas suggested by the students were: a Big Brother/Big Sister program, Adopt-A-Grandparent program, clown ministry, peer counseling, and working on the blood pressure van.

As the various activities unfold, the students become more and more enthusiastic about the community services. It bridges the gap between theory in the classroom and actuality. Some students are maturing and becoming more effective workers for the Lord through these means.

The program is building goodwill in the community and the students are developing a service attitude. They are letting the Holy Spirit use them as they prepare for a life of service. Please pray for the program that it will be the means of good Christian development for the participants. ★

### **Kellogg School Renovated**

Recently, thirty-two members of the Concord, Manchester and Nashua churches arrived with buckets, backhoes, brushes, cleaning cloths, scrapers and lots of elbow grease to undertake a massive work bee to make improvements on their little green schoolhouse.

A new roof has just been applied, shrubbery was removed, the pillars at the front were scraped and sanded, as was the exterior of the building, in preparation for a new coat of paint. Interior scraping and repair of ceil-

ings, scrubbing, painting, et cetera, were also accomplished. The flag pole, upon which the New Hampshire flag (presented by Governor John Sununu last April) flies proudly along with our Stars and Stripes, received a major facelift.

Not since the school was first established has there been such an outpouring of workers for God's school. Our thanks to all those who were able to join in this project.

*Elizabeth Gay  
Communication Secretary*



*Church members diligently renovating Kellogg school.*





## *Southern New England*

### **Congregation Moves into New Church**

November was a memorable month for the congregation of the Connecticut Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church. The month began with the official opening services for our new church facility on November 5.

This new building represents the tenth location (in the Greater Hartford area) where the congregation has worshiped since the church originated on July 8, 1893. Several churches have grown out of this particular church. A visiting deacon, from one of the "daughter churches," announced during the services that there is now a "granddaughter church."

Church members along with their

families and friends filled the new sanctuary to its full seating capacity. Glancing from pew to pew, it was obvious that the day was as much a homecoming as it was an opening celebration. Many members from the daughter churches and friends of the church throughout New England had gathered for the occasion.

Elder B. L. Archbold, a former church member and retired General Conference official, delivered the sermon titled "What is the Church." He reminded everyone that the church is more than a building. The people are the foundation, Jesus Christ is the chief cornerstone and the Adventist Church is a multina-

tional, multilingual, global church family. Events of the day included a fellowship dinner and a special musical program.

The church is still growing. The first baptism in the new building took place November 19. Two young men, Justin Coe and Roger Oetman, who grew up in the church, along with Mrs. Vivian Nwankpah a recent Adventist convert joined the church family as they were baptized by Pastor David E. Thomas. The church is located at 354 Foster Road, South Windsor, Connecticut, and we are always happy to have visitors worship with us.

Vivian S. Nwankpah  
*Communication Secretary*

### **Community Outreach—Cooking Classes**

The Warren church offered four cooking classes in an outreach to the community.

One topic, presented by Cheryl St. Clair, was the importance of a healthful breakfast. Successful bread-making tips and recipes were offered by Ara Olander, followed by class participation in making bread. Even children made bread alongside their mothers.

Entree recipes and samples were provided by several women from the church, while Cheryl St. Clair discussed ways to have protein in our diets without meat.

On the last night, Linda Blodgett talked about refined sugar and the effect it has on the human body. She then showed how to prepare healthful desserts.

Those attending from the community expressed thanks to the church for sharing the knowledge of the Seventh-day Adventist health message.

Linda Reardon



*Linda Blodgett demonstrating sugar-free desserts.*



*Beth Paquin shares one of her family's favorite dessert recipes.*





## Pathfinders Help Community

The leaders of the Warren Star Reachers Pathfinder club met with Selectmen for the town of Warren to offer the services of the club in assisting in community projects.

City Council members responded enthusiastically to the idea of a group of young people willing to assist the community.

One way in which the Pathfinders assisted was by helping elderly people rake their leaves. One woman responded by saying, "If I didn't already have a church, I'd join these young people's church."

While some Pathfinders raked leaves, others collected cans of food

to be used in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Over 500 cans were collected.

These young people have shown themselves to be committed members of their club, church and community.

Linda Reardon



*Raking leaves for elderly community members are (L. to R.): Pastor Terry St. Clair, Becky Fanton and Sara Sutherland.*



*The Warren Star Reachers with the cans of food they collected for holiday baskets.*

## Hartford Baptism



*On October 29, 1988, thirteen people were baptized bringing great rejoicing for the members of the Hartford Spanish district. Most of the soul-winning work was done by lay members and the pastor, David Block. Pictured are the persons baptized with the church's elders and Pastor Block (left).*





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The Seventh-day Adventist Church in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

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1440 Plimpton Ave., Bronx, NY 10452

### Brooklyn

1260 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230

### Jackson Heights

72-25 Woodside Ave., Woodside, NY 11377

### Livingston Jr. Academy

Box 400, Livingston, NY 12541

### Middletown Christian

70 Highland Ave., Middletown, NY 10940

### Patchogue

P.O. Box 744, Patchogue, NY 11772

### Pearl River

210 N. Middletown Rd., Pearl River, NY 10965

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### Academy

### Greater New York Academy

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130 McDaniel Ave., Jamestown, NY 14701

### Kingsbury Jr. Academy

Kingsbury Rd., Hudson Falls, NY 12839

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2639 Ridge Rd., E. Rochester, NY 14622

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391 Genesee Pk. Blvd., Rochester, NY 14619

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St. Agnes Highway, Cohoes, NY 12047

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### Academy

### Union Springs Academy

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### Berea

800 Morton St., Mattapan, MA 02126

### Bethel

457 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11238

### Bethesda

76 Parkway Ave., Amityville, NY 11701

### Brooklyn Temple

3 Lewis Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11206

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300 Adams St., Buffalo, NY 14215

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418 E 45th St., Brooklyn, NY 11203

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500 Woodland St., Hartford, CT 06112

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38 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11217

### Hebron SDA Bilingual

920 Park Place, Brooklyn, NY 11213

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1122 Forest Ave., Bronx, NY 10456

### Linden

137-01 228th St., Laurelton, NY 11413

### Rochester Jr. Academy

537 Post Ave., Rochester, NY 14619

### Westchester Area

456 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10801

### Academy

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### Bangor

89 Court St., Bangor, ME 04401

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Mountain Rt. #1, Vine St., Barre, VT 05641

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### Camden

130 Camden St., Rockport, ME 04856

### Dixfield

Upper Weld St., Dixfield, ME 04224

### Freeport (Pine Tree Elementary)

Pownal Rd., Freeport, ME 04032

### Keene Pioneer Jr. Academy

MT. Gilboa Rd., E. Westmoreland, NH 03467

### Manchester (Kellogg Elementary)

41 Back River Rd., Bedford, NH 03102

### Norridgewock (Riverview Memorial)

Rt. 2, Box 416, Norridgewock, ME 04957

### Oxford (Sandy Ridge)

Fore St., Oxford, ME 04220

### Rochester (Colin Blakeney)

14 Nutter Blvd., Rochester, NH 03867

### Saco (Florence Lombard)

46 Cleveland St., Saco, ME 04072

### St. Johnsbury

Southard St., St. Johnsbury, VT 05819

### West Lebanon (Estabrook Elementary)

101 Maple St., W. Lebanon, NH 03784

### Williston (Brownell Mtn.)

1104, Rt. 2., Williston, VT 05495

### Woodstock (Forestdale Elementary)

S. Woodstock, ME 04289

### Conway (Cady Memorial Elementary)

Route 302, Center Conway, NH 03813

### Academy

### Pine Tree Academy

RR 4, Box 4260, Freeport, ME 04032

## SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

### Amesbury

81 Monroe St., Amesbury, MA 01913

### Athol

3200 S. Athol Rd., Athol, MA 01331

### Berkshire Hills

Rt. 8, Lanesboro, MA 01237

### Brooklawn

250 Brooklawn Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06604

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George Hill Rd., S. Lancaster, MA 01561

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P.O. Box 484, Canaan, CT 06018

### Cape Cod

Box T, Osterville, MA 02655

### Cedar Brook

24 Ralsie Rd., Rehoboth, MA 02769

### Connecticut Valley

360 Foster Rd., S. Windsor, CT 06074

### Edgewood

108 Pond St., Stoneham, MA 02180

### Laurel Oaks

14 W. Shepard Ave., Hamden, CT 06514

### Meadowbrook

94 Marlboro St., Hudson, MA 01749

### Torrington

1096 New Harwinton Rd., Torrington, CT 06790

### Warren

R.R.1, W. Brookfield, MA 01585

### Waterbury

18 Manville St., Waterbury, CT 06704

### Worcester

2 Airport Drive, Worcester, MA 01602

### Academies

### Greater Boston Academy

20 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180

### South Lancaster Academy

George Hill Rd., S. Lancaster, MA 01561



## Calendar

### GREATER NEW YORK

#### First Annual Women's Retreat

June 2-4  
Camp Berkshire  
\$55 registration fee  
incl. meals, room  
and materials  
Guest speaker: Lillian Knowles  
Info: Women's Ministries  
PO Box 834  
Westbury, NY 11590  
Space is limited; early  
registration encouraged.

### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

#### 125th Anniversary

So. Lancaster Village Church  
Apr. 28-30  
Watch for more details.

### ATLANTIC UNION

#### Second Biannual

Women's Town Meeting  
Apr. 30; 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
College Church  
So. Lancaster, MA  
Theme: Vitalize-Utilize  
Guest speaker, film, luncheon  
buffet, discussion

#### Inner Renewal

Atlantic Union Women's Retreat  
Oct. 13-15  
Camp Winnekeag

## Did You Know?

A special relief fund has been established for victims of the Armenian Earthquake. Money raised will go towards providing medicines, clothing, blankets and other materials to the quake victims. Persons or groups who wish to contribute may do so by writing ADRA Armenia Earthquake, PO Box 60808, Washington, DC 20039.

Christian Record has published *Vid Radiante*, a new magazine in large print in Spanish for the visually impaired. Four issues of this new publication are currently available. If you know of a visually impaired person who would be interested in receiving a free subscription to this large-print inspirational magazine, please contact Christian Record Services, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516 or call (402) 488-0981.

Revelation Seminars in Braille can now be offered to blind individuals by pastors and laymen. Christian Record Services has recently completed production of these lessons which are free to legally blind persons. For more information contact the Bible School at Christian Record Services, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516 or call (402) 488-0981.

Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries has joined Maranatha Flights International on the campus of Andrews University and have formed a new club—the ASI-Maranatha Campus Club. Approximately 140 students have signed up to join the new club that has the combined goal of learning how to serve Jesus in the marketplace and the mission field before graduation. This combined ASI-Maranatha Campus Club is a first on Adventist campuses.

Health and Temperance Dept. of NAD, as of Jan. 1, 1989, will no longer honor outdated promotional prices for subscriptions to LISTEN magazine or to the now-defunct "Smoke Signals" which were offered in printed materials of the old 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

The Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking has replaced the 5-Day Plan and pastors, health/temperance workers, and others leading stop-smoking clinics should use only the new materials. Current materials can be ordered through the Health Connection, 6830 Laurel St., NW, Washington, DC 20012, telephone toll-free 1-800-548-8700.

## Update

The Manchester, NH, pastor reports that in December five persons were baptized and one person was taken into fellowship by profession of faith. Also there was a dedication of two little ones.

Power to Cope TV produces for radio. Began airing on AWR—Far Eastern Division on January 8, 1989. New outlets for both radio and TV whenever possible.

## Request

South Lancaster, MA, Village Church Anniversary—This church was organized April 30, 1864, by John N. Loughborough, the denomination's historian. Next year we will celebrate our 125th anniversary. We are the oldest Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern New England Conference. We would appreciate any mementos, notes, pictures, diaries, old Bibles, albums, etc., to help with our church history and enhance our heritage room. I am especially desirous of obtaining pictures of the following five of the eight charter members of the Village Church—Mary How Haskell, Henry S. and Maria N. Priest, Lewis H. Priest, and Benjamin F. Rice. If you have the pictures or call me where I can obtain them, please let me know. Please write Dr. Geraldine Grout, South Lancaster Village Church Historian, Box 204, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

## Sunset Table

### Eastern Standard Time

	Mar. 3	Mar. 10	Mar. 17	Mar. 24	Mar. 31
Bangor, ME	5:24	5:33	5:42	5:51	6:00
Portland, ME	5:31	5:40	5:48	5:57	6:05
Boston, MA	5:35	5:44	5:52	6:00	6:08
So. Lancaster, MA	5:38	5:46	5:54	6:02	6:10
Pittsfield, MA	5:44	5:52	6:01	6:09	6:17
Hartford, CT	5:42	5:50	5:58	6:06	6:14
New York, NY	5:48	5:56	6:04	6:11	6:18
Utica, NY	5:51	6:00	6:08	6:17	6:25
Syracuse, NY	5:55	6:04	6:12	6:20	6:28
Rochester, NY	6:01	6:09	6:18	6:26	6:34
Buffalo, NY	6:06	6:15	6:23	6:31	6:39
Hamilton, Bda.	6:16	6:21	6:26	6:31	6:36

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

## Out of Union

Tenth annual winter camp conducted by National Camps for Blind Children—Mar. 12-19, 1989, at the Snow Mountain Ranch near Granby, CO. This camp is free to legally blind individuals ages 14-25. Activities include downhill skiing at Winter Park Ski Resort, cross-country skiing, ice skating, snowmobiling, sleigh rides and swimming and roller skating indoors. National Camps for Blind Children is sponsored by Christian Record Services. Interested persons should contact National Camps for Blind Children, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516 or call (402) 488-0981.

Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Weekend—Mar. 31 & Apr. 1, Auburn, WA. Alumni of 1959, plan to attend your 30-year class reunion. Contact Cheri Striplin Babyak, 9303 32nd Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98126; (Home) 206-937-6813 or (Work) 206-241-6050. Or Lorena Jeske (Work) 206-591-6416.

World Mission Tours—sponsored by Loma Linda University to highlight the world mission heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. June 30-July 16—"In the Footsteps of the Stahls." Write Mission Tours, LLU, Riverside, CA 92515; (714) 689-6369 for information.

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Our planet is disintegrating from death, disease, and disasters. The haunting question: Where did sin come from? Discover *The Lucifer Files: An Angel's Assault on Love*, the 1989 Sharing Book of the Year by Ken McFarland. Now at your ABC. From Pacific Press. US\$1.95/Cdn\$2.45.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Death

**MILES, Mildred Corena (Osborne)**, born Oct. 11, 1901, in W. Palmyra, ME, died Dec. 16, 1988, in Placerville, CA. She was the daughter of Lucy Ellis Osborne, a teacher, and Elder Elmer Osborne, a minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mildred was born a third generation Adventist as her grandfather Peter Osborne was an itinerate preacher to the country folk in Maine who were unable to attend any organized church group. She grew up in Maine attending local schools until she entered the boarding school at South Lancaster Academy when ready for high school. Afterward she graduated from the Normal School Teacher Training Program of Atlantic Union College in 1921.

That same year she married Gerald Edgar Miles, one of her teachers, and they moved to Union Springs Academy, NY, where Gerald taught in the academy and Mildred was the teacher for the elementary grades. They had teaching assignments in Michigan and California before moving to South Lancaster where they lived for more than 40 years. She loved New England and its springtime.

Mildred was active as leader of the Kindergarten Sabbath school in South Lancaster Village Church. She also conducted classes at AUC for students and mothers to learn the art of making felt figures to illustrate songs and stories for young children.

Survivors: her daughter Bethel Clauch and son-in-law Owen; daughter-in-law Gladys Dick Miles (wife of Elmer Edgar, a physician who predeceased her); grandsons Wilton Senecal, Jr., and Miles Senecal, sons of Bethel; Gerald Miles II and wife Janis, and Brian Miles sons of Elmer Edgar and Gladys; great-grandson Michael, great-granddaughter Jenna; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Her husband Gerald Edgar Miles predeceased her in 1967.

Funeral services were held in the Village Seventh-day Adventist Church, South Lancaster, MA, with Elders Victor Collins, Leon Strickland, and Lawrence Smart officiating. Interment was in Eastwood Cemetery, Lancaster, MA, beside her husband Gerald and her parents.

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

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### MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR NEEDED**—for Adventist Health System hospital located on coast of southern Maine. Growing department with emphasis in industrial orthopedics. A Seventh-day Adventist 12-grade school nearby. Contact Personnel Director, Parkview Memorial Hospital, 329 Maine St., Brunswick, ME 04011; (207) 729-1641 Ext. 273.

**WANTED**—Medical Missionary Workers. Applications being screened for van driver and secretary. Can be a couple or two separate individuals. Having blood pressure screening skills would be helpful. If not, willingness to learn is essential. Housing available. Challenges innumerable and rewarding. For further information, write or call Rita Vital, Boston Van Ministry, PO Box 1600 GMF, Boston 02205; (617) 438-2838.

**DIRECTOR OF REHAB MEDICINE**—Hadley Memorial Hospital needs a registered physical therapist to manage rehab program. Hadley is a community hospital serving residents of nation's capital. Send resume to Ted Lewis, Hadley Memorial Hospital, 4601 M.L. King, Jr. Ave. SW, Washington, DC 20032; (202) 574-5772.

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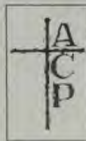
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


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