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WHAT'S A FRIEND FOR?

About Our Cover Photo

Michael Mnich, pastor of the Saratoga, NY, District, captured the beauty of a Vermont farm scene on Route 105 for our cover this month. Route 105 is very scenic and affords many opportunities for a camera enthusiast. Pastor Mnich used a Pentax Spotmatic camera, 55 mm lens, and Kodacolor 64 film. His picture received Honorable Mention in the 1988/89 Gleaner Cover Photo Contest.

The best thing you can do for one of your friends is to introduce him or her to your best Friend.

Several years ago, two friends, Russell and Cindy, were attending the wedding of Russell's brother, Scott, and Cindy's sister, Judy. There, Cindy introduced Russell to Dawn.

Now, Scott and Judy were Seventh-day Adventists. Judy had been baptized shortly before the wedding. Scott was known as a person who told his friends about the Bible.

Russell and Dawn became interested in Bible truths and were baptized into the Adventist Church. Their wedding-initiated friendship developed into a romance, and they were married. Dawn began to share her faith with Cindy and prayed for Cindy to meet a Christian man. After a while, Cindy met John, and told him what she was learning about the Bible. They attended the dedication of Scott's and Judy's baby in the Adventist Church.

Meanwhile, Russell began to share with his and Scott's sister, Linda, and her husband, Michael, his faith in Jesus. They agreed to study the Bible, and were baptized as Seventh-day Adventists.

John and Cindy were married last year. Since they knew that they were both strong willed, they concluded that their marriage would last only if they founded their home upon Christ. On February 5, 1989, they were baptized in the Vestal Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Binghamton, New York, by Pastor Bernard Taylor.

Even before their baptism, John became convicted that God was calling him to serve as a literature evangelist. So now John is reaching out to people throughout his area, searching for others whose lives need renewing by Jesus and His Word.

The Gospel often travels through webs of influence from one friend's heart to another. Do you have a friend whom He wants to reach through you?

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BAPTIZE



HEMPSTEAD, NY—Following a six-week "Family Life Crusade" held earlier this year by the Macedonia and Hempstead churches, there was a baptism of 24 persons in addition to welcoming six other persons into church fellowship on profession of faith, reports Dr. Alanzo Smith, pastor of the two churches. Each week's meetings featured a health-and-family forum, child evangelism meetings, a feed-the-hungry program, distribution of clothing and literature, as well as preaching empowered by God's Spirit. Pictured are the new members with the pastor and the evangelistic team.



idle and asked for them to distribute. This one donation produced more than 75 Bibles. On a trip to the New York Van Center in April she presented them to New York Van Center director, Juanita Kretschmar.

Bibles are in constant demand as the vans traverse the city streets. Any unused Bibles in your home would be welcome donations. New York City and Boston Van Ministries have continuing requests for Bibles. A good location for them to be collected would be from the local conference offices.



BAPTIZE



WATERVILLE, ME—Noel and Judi Schneider (right) recently felt the wonderful joy of seeing Scott Dustin (second from left) baptized. Through Bible studies the Schneiders led Scott to Jesus. Following Scott's baptism on June 3 by Pastor Richard Rose (left) he was received into the fellowship of the Waterville, ME, church.



BAPTIZE



BARRE-MONTPELIER, VT—The Central Vermont Elementary school closed its school year with a baptism of seven young people on Sabbath, June 3. Parents, relatives, and friends rejoiced as they witnessed the decisions of these young people and were thankful for the dedicated efforts of Kevin and Sherrie Wall their teachers. The young people are (left to right, first row) Susan Benoit, Sara Beth Untiedt, Charles Cutler; (second row) Eric Enright, Erinn Rolland, Judith Cutler, Aaron Beaudin, and Pastor David White.



SHARE



GREATER NEW YORK CONFERENCE—The Presbyterian Church (USA) in Clinton, MA, voted to get new pew Bibles exchanging the King James Version for the New International Version. Their church organist, Leora DeWitt, saw the discarded KJV Bibles sitting

ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE ZAPARA EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD 1988-1989

These nine teachers are the first K-12 teachers in the Atlantic Union to each receive the \$1,000.00 Thomas and Violet Zapara Excellence in Teaching Award.

The Zaparas are energetic and devoted supporters of Adventist education. By their generous gift, they are making it possible for the K-12 system to provide recognition to worthy teachers.

Thank you, Thomas and Violet Zapara, for the love and care you have shown to Adventist education.

BERMUDA CONFERENCE



Edith Van Lowe—Bermuda Institute

GREATER NEW YORK CONFERENCE



Georgia Cluff—Whispering Pines SDA School



Astrid Thomassian—Transferring from Whispering Pines to Jackson Heights

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



Edythe Karr—R. T. Hudson Elementary School



Claudette Phipps—R. T. Hudson Elementary School

NEW YORK CONFERENCE



Orest Roshak—Union Springs Academy

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE



Robert Cross—Estabrook Elementary School



Doris Krueger—Pine Tree Academy

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE



Susan Randall—Edgewood SDA School

1989 CAMP MEETING ORDINATIONS

GREATER NEW YORK CONFERENCE

English



Left to right: Pastor and Mrs. David Santos, principal of Greater New York Academy; Pastor and Mrs. Tony Cirigliano, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh churches; Pastor and Mrs. Samuel Bulgin, Victory church, Bronx; standing with Elder Merlin Kretschmar, conference president, and Elder Philip Follett, union conference president.

Spanish



Pastor and Mrs. Abel Rosario of the University Spanish church, Bronx.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Left to right: Pastor and Mrs. Edward R. Couser, Jr., Buffalo Suburban church; Pastor and Mrs. Daniel J. Freedman, Niagara Falls, Lockport and South Buffalo churches; Pastor and Mrs. Epifanio Rodriguez, Utica, Utica Hispanic, and Herkimer churches; Pastor and Mrs. Daniel J. Feliz, Rochester Hispanic church; and Elder and Mrs. B. Robert Bjelica, recently pastored the Oneonta and Norwich churches. He has accepted a pastorate in the Ohio Conference. ▼



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE



(right) Elder and Mrs. Wesley R. Johnston, West Lebanon/Claremont, New Hampshire, Royalton, Vermont, district; and Elder and Mrs. Philip T. Smiley, the Presque Isle, Oakfield, and Houlton, Maine, churches in Aroostook County. Elder Smiley was ordained just shortly before camp meeting on June 10 in the Houlton, Maine, church.

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



◀ Elder and Mrs. Antonio M. Rosario and their three children, Ariel Antonio, Keila Liz, and Alex Manuel, Springfield, Massachusetts, Hispanic church. Elder Rosario has been director/speaker of the weekly radio broadcast "Una Luz en el Camino."



▲ Elder and Mrs. Oswald S. Euell, Capital City church, Albany, New York.

UNFORGETTABLE FRIENDSHIP CAMPOREE

Anasia Demello arrived late at Friendship Camporee, because Hurricane Dean had pummeled Bermuda and forced the cancellation of all Sunday flights to America.

No problem for a Pathfinder.

Then the airline lost one of her two duffle bags because of the crush of passengers leaving Ber-

no problem. A friend loaned her clothes.

The duffle bag had her Bible and quarterly.

No problem. She had another Bible in the second duffle bag.

According to Ron Stretter, Columbia Union church ministries director and director of Friendship Camporee, that's normal for Pathfinders. "Pathfinding is the art of organized flexibility."

A few Pathfinders are better at organized flexibility than Bermudian Pathfinders, according to J. C. Hicks, Atlantic Union church ministries director.

"Bermudians always enjoy participating in activities in the mainland. They always put forth an extra effort to attend. Obviously, the financial output is greater for them; yet they seem to find the resources."

This year 211 Pathfinders from eight clubs in Bermuda attended Friendship Camporee. They were part of 12,000 Pathfinders from every union in North America as well as some from the Caribbean—and three clubs from Europe.

All 12,000 stayed in the Pennsylvania hills near Mount Union from August 7 to 12 learning about nature in the honor tent, testing their physical skills at obstacle courses, making new friends and hearing Bible characters tell about the Saviour.

"I call this the youth evangelistic crusade of the 1990s," said Ron Stretter, the church ministries director of the Columbia Union and director of Friendship Camporee.

The youth evangelists of the 1990s may well be lay people then, for more than 3,000 came to minister to Pathfinders. Lay people like Larry Bird from Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

Larry took vacation time to help his wife lead their club to camporee. But still he had to call in at 3:00

p.m. daily and do telephone consulting with his computer company's clients.

"We did it for the kids," he said, "but I enjoyed it myself. I'm still a kid at heart."

Given the look and sound of the camporee, youth evangelism in the 1990s will be unique. At Friendship Camporee, college students portrayed biblical characters. They walked the grounds, giving small skits of biblical scenes and talking with campers.

Their preaching was often impromptu, answers to questions raised by the audience. David Wingate, who portrayed John the Baptist, said the Pathfinders asked more Bible questions than he was prepared for.



Anasia Demello (right) wouldn't let something like losing her luggage keep her from enjoying Friendship Camporee with her friend Wanneeka Butterfield. Both are from the Bermuda Somerset Cardinals in Sandys Parish, Bermuda.

muda after the hurricane passed by.

No problem.

The duffle bag had all her clothes.



The West Lebanon, New Hampshire, Pathfinder Club.



Damon Hendrickson II of the Golden Leopards Pathfinder club in Pembroke, Bermuda, gets a first-hand tour of a scale-model of the ark from Noah, who was played all week by Dick Duerksen of Pacific Union College.

The only sermons on most days were those of costumed Noah, giving two 15-minute messages each day that told the Pathfinders of God's great love and of the impending end of the world.

The centerpiece of the Friendship Camporee was Noah's Ark, built in just five days. The full-scale model of Noah's Ark—450 long, 45 feet wide and 75 feet high

—was used as a stage for evening spiritual meetings. In addition, Noah preached there twice each day.

The ark was made in only five days from eight semitrailer loads of iron scaffolding with 23,000 square feet of nylon mesh for the sides. But the frame-and-mesh construction is sturdy enough to withstand 40 m.p.h. winds.

A baptism on the closing Sab-



The obstacle course was one of the most popular throughout the week. Climbing tire-walls and walking rope-bridges were tough challenges, but riding the cable car was the most exciting.

bath of camporee included 156 people. And another 498 said they wanted to join a baptismal class, following an appeal given at the close of the Sabbath sermon by John the Beloved Disciple.

There were 17 young people baptized from the Atlantic Union—two from Greater New York, three from Northern New England, and twelve from Southern New England.

Baptisms at camp were special. Becky Meyer of the Atholton club in Chesapeake Conference got a special gift from a Pathfinder leader in Bermuda to commemorate her baptism. He gave her a map of Bermuda and pointed out where he lived, because he wanted her to know where her new brother lived.

Youth evangelism in the 1990s will include plenty of community

service too. More than 70 clubs went into the small towns of the central Pennsylvania hills near Agape Campground to clean streets and repaint borough buildings.

About 30 Pathfinders put grave-stones back up in Douglas Cemetery near Shirleysburg. Not knock down gravestones; put them back up.

Others pulled weeds from the sidewalks on Main Street in Mount Union or fixed houses for members of the Assembly of God church in Orbisonia.

Evening programs in this evangelistic campaign of the 1990s featured skits by characters portraying Joseph and Mary, James and Ellen White, Paul and others. Friday night's program featured the drama "Then Came Sunday," showing the Passion week events in Jesus' life.

Programs also featured musicians such as Ritchie Carbajal, Patricia White, Wintley Phipps, Bill Young and the Heralds. Each evening the Pathfinders marched to the stage area, following the drum corps from Allegheny East Conference.

All that high-tech, contemporary programming generated some controversy as well, particularly about the music. Nothing illustrated the contemporary nature of the music better than the fact



J. C. Hicks (left) helps a Pathfinder fill out a request to have a pastor prepare her for baptism. More than 500 Pathfinders responded to an appeal on Sabbath morning to join Christ's church.

that the camporee theme song, "We Are His Colors," was made into a music video.

The video portrayed Pathfinders making right decisions—inviting a lonely friend to play, turning down drugs. As the Pathfinders watched the music video on the projection screens nightly, they clapped each time a young person made a right decision.

Special activities were planned for special friends—the handicapped children who came to Friendship Camporee. Many clubs brought handicapped children with them. Michelle McKay from



A large pond and a baptism of 156 may sound like a recipe for an impersonal, chain-gang-style baptism. But it wasn't. Each pastor and candidate had their own baptismal service, although 50 or more pairs were in the pond at the same time. "It was a beautiful service," said Tom Lemon, pastor of the Atholton, Maryland, church who baptized one of his Pathfinders.

the North Shore club in Chicago was one.

Her sisters Jessica and Sarah came with her, but the entire club helped her. Throughout the week, voices were heard asking, "Where's Michelle?" And throughout the week, quick responses were heard from a variety of club members, "She's with me."

Even handicapped people are no problem for Pathfinders.

The article was written by Gloria Bentzinger and Kermit Netteburg. Bentzinger is associate communication director of the Pennsylvania Conference and Netteburg is communication director of the Columbia Union.

FACES AND PLACES OF CAMP MEETING 1989

Camp meeting plans for all members were modified this year because of ongoing reconstruction at Camp Berkshire. Locations for the final two sessions to be reported on here, Spanish and Korean, reflect the types of alternative planning required as a result of the work being done at Berkshire.

Spanish Camp Meeting—July 22-29



Guest speakers alternated speaking appointments in four city locations during the week of Spanish camp meeting. Above, a week-night gathering at Spanish Queens church.

A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 attended the Sabbath meeting. (Left to right, rear) Juan Jose Infante, Manuel Ordonez, Pastor Jose Urena, President Merlin and Mrs. Juanita Kretschmar, Jose Fradale, Jose Rosa, Hector Castellanos; (front row, left to right) Ramon Diaz, Claudia Ortiz, Isabelita Rincon, Lizzette Diaz, Graciela Barrientos, Sgt. Felipe S. Barrientos, Medica Cadet, Corp. Director of Mott Haven Church. ►



Pastors Ismael Castillo (l.) and Hugo Gambetta.



VIDEO TRANSFER, JULIO CRUZ



The Double Quartet of Rockville Centre were among the many groups and individuals sharing their musical gifts with the adults and senior youth.



Sabbath School: "Nature speaks to us of God"—and God is revealed in us through the new nature He gives us.

Korean Camp Meeting



Greater New York Korean members participated in a regional camp meeting held on the campus of Southern College in Tennessee.

"YOUR PROGRAM HELPS US GO FROM DAY TO DAY"

By Eldyn Karr

Sister Marie is a nun in Massachusetts. After hearing several Voice of Prophecy daily broadcasts, she wrote: "Your talks are easy to follow and full of inspiration. I am interested in understanding the Bible better." She requested the Living Light Bible Guides on the life of Christ, adding, "Also, could I possibly have a hymnbook?"

Voice of Prophecy broadcasts are designed primarily as seed-sowing efforts—ways to get persons such as Sister Marie to make an initial contact with this evangelistic outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Among the topics that draw the highest re-

Stella is a graduate of the New Life course. She writes from Rhode Island: "These lessons touched close to the heart and on subjects that aren't even preached on in church. Now that I'm finished with these lessons, I'm looking forward with greater anticipation for the second coming of Christ."

Reaping the harvest comes through Harvesttime Rallies and evangelistic crusades by Voice of Prophecy teams, as well as Revelation Seminars, home Bible studies, and crusades by local churches.

During Harvest 90, the Voice of Prophecy has held more than 50 Harvesttime Rallies, including ones in South Lancaster, Bronx, Queens, Manhattan; Merrimack, New Hampshire; Freeport, Maine; and Bermuda.

Persons of all ages respond to the broadcasts and enroll in the Bible courses. MaryAnn is attending college in western New York state and hears the Voice of Prophecy on WDCX, Buffalo. On campus, she says, "We don't receive much, if any, Christian encouragement." A retired couple, ages 75 and 83, writes from Massachusetts: "We look forward to your program every week. It helps us go from day to day."

A recent telephone survey of 1,060 listeners to the daily broadcast revealed this profile: 20 percent were under 30; 29 percent were in their 30's; 24 percent were in their 40's; 12 percent were in their 50's; only 15 percent were over 60.

These statistics indicate that the church's radio ministry is successfully reaching young adults with the gospel. The Voice of Prophecy also seeks to reach non-Christians

of all ages with Christ's offer of salvation.

Unfortunately, although both these special target audiences—young people and non-Christians—respond well to the broadcasts and Bible courses, nei-



Lisa Styadi is one of four instructors for the New Life doctrinal course offered by the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Approximately six of every ten students in this adult course are under age 36.

ther pays its own way.

That is why the Voice of Prophecy must buy time on more religious stations than secular ones. Though secular stations generate very high response, they do not pay their own way. Listeners to religious stations are more committed to sending offerings to their favorite programs.

As funds are available, the Voice of Prophecy will expand its outreach. It will increase its coverage on secular stations. It will find new ways to target youth and young adults.

The offering received in many churches on **October 14**, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget every month, will assist the broadcast, Bible School, and crusade ministry in its evangelistic work.



Hannah Limongan answers phone calls from daily broadcast listeners during the Voice of Prophecy's call-in month. The ministry received 11,952 calls on its "800" number during March of this year. A majority of those calling not only requested a book or cassette offered on the broadcast but also accepted the New Life Bible Guides.

sponse are the Christ-fulfilled life, healthful living, and family relationships.

Cultivating the interests generated by the radio programs are various printed materials, especially Bible courses, including advanced ones on the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

JONES LIBRARY OFFERS FAX AT (508) 368-2456

"We are using technology to offer many new services as we enter the last decade of the twentieth century," says Dr. Lethiel Parson, director of AUC's G. Eric Jones Library.

The first of these, a fax service, is available to people in the community as well as to staff and students at the college. Interlibrary loan requests, personal, and official business documents can all be sent or received via the fax copy machine/phoneline hookup housed in the library offices. It is available during regular library hours: Sunday 1:00 to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Through two on-line bibliographic search services, books, reports, journals, doctoral dissertation abstracts, and many other materials can be located quickly and bibliographies printed out. BRS/After Dark and Dialog are available Sunday 1:00 to 9:45 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 6:00 to 9:45 p.m. On-line time charge varies from \$8.00 to \$40.00/hour. Library personnel is avail-

able without charge to help users with efficiency.

Another bibliographic service, InfoTrac, in use from May through the middle of July on a trial basis, proved so popular that the library purchased the system. Because it contains its own database disk, access is free. It includes the last six years of about 300 periodicals, 161 of which are held by the Jones Library.

Thanks to a bequest from the estate of an alumnus of 1916, library staff will be automating catalog and interlibrary loan services over the next several years. Even-

tually, students will use computer terminals rather than the card catalog to locate books. Part of the process includes changing from the Dewey Decimal System of numbering to the Library of Congress system used by other academic libraries.

Parson notes what a time-consuming task this is. "For each new call number, not only must the spine label on the book be changed, but all the cards in the catalog must be taken out, erased and renumbered, and then refiled in the catalog."

Many students already enjoy the ease of use in the periodical department brought by a workbee conducted at the beginning of the summer. Thousands of heavy periodical volumes were removed from their Dewey Decimal arrangement on the shelves and laid on and under tables all over the library; then they were methodically replaced on the shelves alphabetically by title, a project that took several days.

The sore arms and backs cheerfully endured by volunteers and staff in this move shows the spirit of professional service delivered routinely to those who use AUC's Jones Library.



Librarian Parson helps a student librarian Lother Crofton of Bermuda on the new fax machine.

OCTOBER NEWS NOTES

- Alumni have given \$825,775 to Atlantic Union College during the eight years of the Business Executives Challenge to Alumni (Beca) as the result of a vision by businesspeople and church leaders who invested the seed money in 1979.

- C. Josef Ghosn, M.B.A., has joined the teaching faculty of the Business Department at Atlantic

Union College. Ghosn brings a wealth of experience in negotiating, international trade, and industrial markets, most recently as a marketing and financial consultant in Beirut, Lebanon.

- Dr. Sharlene Tessler, Dean of Continuing Education, congratulates Master of Arts in Teaching graduate, Patricia Cove, at the reception in her honor. Mrs. Cove will be principal/teacher in the church school at London, Ontario.



GREATER NEW YORK

SCHOOL PLANNED FOR NORTH BRONX-LOWER WESTCHESTER AREA

For years, a model Adventist education center has been envisioned by numerous leaders, educators and families of the churches in the northeast Bronx-lower Westchester area of Greater New York. The urgency of such a vision has been heightened by an overwhelming youth "explosion" in churches in this area, as well as by the violence and moral decadence in the existing school systems.

The first ad hoc education committee met in September of 1988, representing four of the eight churches in the area. Enthusiasm and unity of the Spirit were immediately evident. Focusing on the children and families of the area as their greatest evangelistic concern, the committee affirmed quality Christian education and family-support services as crucial to the saving of our youth and families.

Accordingly, the Bronx/Westchester SDA Education Committee (BWEC) emerged to set goals of



Children participation in an education rally held at a local junior high school in June drew a large and enthusiastic audience, providing further impetus for efforts to establish an Adventist school in the Bronx-Westchester area.

uniting the churches for child evangelism through a model, top-quality center and curriculum for pre-K-8 initially; seeking to begin operation in September, 1990. The slogan selected for the Committee's programs was "Operation Care: Character/Achievement/Responsibility/Excellence."

The Committee presently includes delegates from Co-op City, Grand Concourse, Mamaroneck/Hartsdale, North Bronx, Pelham Parkway, Philadelphia, Victory and Yonkers churches. David Cadavero, Elder John Williamson and Philip Sica of the Conference staff have been very supportive in the work of the Committee. A meeting of the constituent churches was held in January of this year, resulting in a prelimi-

nary proposal that was presented to the Conference administration in February. Four fund-raising projects have been established, with strong member involvement. A suitable property has been located, in Mount Vernon (lower Westchester County) and negotiations are in progress.

Members of the Bronx-Westchester Education Committee praise God for His leading in this project, and invite fellow members to join them in praying for His guidance. For information on participation in this project, contact the writer c/o P. O. Box 806, Bronx, NY 10466.

*Dorrette Anderson, Chairperson,
BWEC*

MARANATHA CHURCH CALENDAR INCLUDES VBS

Olive Bramwell, Sabbath School superintendent for the Maranatha church in Brooklyn, congratulates Desa, a VBS student from the community, on receiving her graduation certificate for Maranatha's 1989 Vacation Bible School.

The VBS was the latest of the church's outreaches involving the family and the community. The church year began with a "Learning to Love" Seminar, conducted

by Pastor Alan Hay. This was followed by a Community Guest Day honoring Ms. Isilah John, assistant treasurer of the E. 51st St.-Winthrop-to-Renssen Block Association, for the contribution here work has made to the community. Special programs were held on Mothers and Fathers Day weekends, and, later, a Pathfinder induction was held for eleven Pathfinders.

Dolly Romeo, Communication Secretary



NEW YORK

NEW PRINCIPAL FOR UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY

Orest Roshak newly appointed principal of Union Springs Academy, was born in Lvov, Ukraine. He escaped with his parents in 1945 to Germany and lived there until 1949. In June 1949, he and his family came to the United States.

They lived in New York City and Orest attended Greater New York Church School and Academy. After graduating, Orest went to Atlantic Union College and majored in Physics and minored in Mathematics. While attending



The Orest Roshak Family

AUC he met Mary Ellen Bosworth, his future wife.

Orest came to Union Springs Academy in 1972. He taught Math and Physics from 1972 to 1980, and was also vice-principal during the last two years of that tenure. He then transferred to Twin Tiers Adventist Jr. Academy serving as principal from 1980 to 1984. In 1984, he returned to USA where he taught mathematics, physics and was also vice-principal.

Orest and Mary Ellen have four children. Lynn is a junior at AUC; Tanya, a sophomore at AUC; Orest, a senior at USA; and Eric, a sophomore at USA.

ITHACA CHURCH WITNESSES BAPTISM

June 10, 1989 was the culmination of a Revelation Seminar at the Ithaca church—the day Pastor Werner Stavenhagen baptized Lin Pettis and Richard (Rick) Smith.

Lin, a BOCES teacher, said the Seminar invitation wasn't even addressed to her. A friend received it in the mail and passed it on to her. "Here Lin," she said. "This looks like something that you might be interested in." But Lin noted that the first meeting was already passed. She was impressed to contact the "Inquiry phone number" and was assured it was not too late

to attend. How the Spirit moves to gather in the earnest seekers!

Rick's wife, Kathleen, had been a faithful member for years. Although he always respected his wife's church, it was only now—through the Seminar, that he realized it was his time to give himself to Christ, and indeed it was. His dear wife will soon be presenting him with their first child.

The timing of the Holy Spirit is always "on target."

Esther Spielman, Communication Secretary



Left to right: Pastor Werner Stavenhagen, Lin Pettis and Richard Smith. Head elder Mike Thurnheer looks on.

ENRICHING AND STRENGTHENING THE MARRIAGE RELATIONSHIP

Happy marriages are still being fostered by the Vestal Hills group through a cooperative effort between the Pathfinder Club and the

church located near Binghamton, New York.

Leaders, Brenda Belles and Alyna Taylor, sponsored an eight-week Marriage Enrichment Seminar which featured a film series and discussion led by the pastor, Bernard Taylor.

The biblical principles brought out and applied have helped many

couples to enrich and strengthen their marriage relationships.

This has become an annual event of family help for the church and community. The local Pathfinders provide babysitting services for the meetings.

Weezie Lyons, Communication Secretary

WORKERS REFRESHED AT MINISTERIAL RETREAT

Personnel and pastors of the New York Conference came together for a late summer retreat at Camp Cherokee, August 13 to 16, 1989. Mel Reese, Stewardship Specialist, conducted a workshop that gave a unique and special meaning to stewardship as it involves one's relationship to God. Many expressed pleasure over the concept of God as owner and willing provider and man as manager of time, talents, and energy!

Recreational activities were provided, including water sports, games, crafts, and hiking.

June Strong spoke to the Shepherdess Club on the topic of prayer. They had a special project of packing care packages for shepherdesses in Africa.



Mel Reese, Stewardship Specialist, speaking to the ministers.



Items that were collected for the shepherdesses' care packages.

"A BANQUET FROM NATURE" DRAWS LARGE CROWD

On Sunday evening, April 2, the Kingsbury Jr. Academy was transformed into an attractive restaurant for a successful vegetarian smorgasbord, where more than 250 dinners were served. An area radio station and the local newspaper announced the event. *The Post Star* presented a one-half page story on its food page. Many non-SDA's joined church members for food and fellowship. Guests expressed delight and enjoyment as they feasted on borscht, vegetar-

ian meatballs, whole wheat rolls and much more.

KJA students served as waiters and waitresses under the watchful eye of hostess Nancy Manning.

A *Light and Easy* cooking school was planned as a follow-up. Between sixty and seventh non-SDA's attended each evening. Demonstrations for making meals healthful and nutritious were presented by Delores Foote, Gary and Carol Bombard, and Pastor Lee and Nancy Manning. Three informative talks by Gary Bombard served to pull together the practical demonstrations: The 8 Laws of Health; A Short Story of SDA

Church Involvement in Health Education; and The Spiritual Reasons and Biblical Source in These Health Principles.

Questions were asked about SDA beliefs and literature was taken home. Friendships were started as phone numbers were exchanged.

Although this was certainly a church project with almost every member helping, many thanks go to Delores Foote who pulled it all together.

Nancy Holt, Assistant Communication Secretary

NORTHEASTERN

SILVER ANNIVERSARY PIONEERS LUNCHEON

Commander Barry Black, a United States Navy Chaplain and outstanding product of Christian education, told an audience of nearly 250 persons it was criminal that any child wanting a Christian education should not be able to receive it.

These remarks were given during the keynote address at the pioneers luncheon held April 30 at the Grand Prospect Hall in Brooklyn, New York. The event was sponsored by the Hanson Place Seventh-day Adventist elementary school as part of its silver anniversary celebration.

Honor was given to five individuals who played an invaluable part in the founding of the school 25 years ago. They were: Dr. Susan Fenton Willoughby of Atlantic Union College, with whom the idea of founding a church school originated; her husband, Ralph Willoughby, the school's first principal; Prisca DeJonge, the school's first home and school leader; Neville Leacock, a founder whose support for the school has never waned; and the late Joyce Harper Nurse who played a leading role in the founding.

Following brief remarks by school board chairperson, B.G.O.: French and Dr. W. Lionel Williams, the school's principal,



From left to right, Dr. Milton Haynes poses with honorees, Neville Leacock, Mrs. Leacock, Robert Nurse, Shelly Nurse, Anderson Nurse, Prisca DeJonge, Ralph Willoughby, and Dr. Susan Fenton Willoughby.

Dr. Lyndrey A. Niles, chairman of Howard University's Communication Department, and Dr. Milton O. C. Haynes, chairman of the silver anniversary committee, gave snippets of biographical information about each honoree. The honorees were presented with a plaque by past and present pupils of the school. Anderson Nurse, with daughter Shelly and son Robert, accepted the plaque posthumously awarded to Joyce Harper Nurse.

Commander Barry Black held the audience captive as he recounted how he and his siblings were able to overcome poverty and privation in a Baltimore, Maryland, ghetto and obtain a Christian education with the help of concerned Christians.

"In this life," Black told the audience, "it is not enough for us to wander through and leave the world like we found it." Adding,

God wants all to make a difference; to make changes in the world and to take risks. He suggested that the audience emulate the honorees and "be willing to take risks and to step out in faith."

As a special treat, Commander Black thrilled everyone with an uncanny delivery of the speech, "I Have a Dream," by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dining music was provided by a group led by Allan Chase, founder of the Hanson Place school band, which rendered two selections under David Greene, director, who is on the faculty of Northeastern Academy in New York City.

Others attending the luncheon included, Pastor R. Clifford Jones, senior minister of the Hanson Place church, and Elder Alvin R. Goulbourne, secretary of the Atlantic Union.

Lloyd Goodridge, Correspondent

70 GRADUATE FROM EPHESUS VBS

Under the leadership of Sabbath school superintendent Larkland Lynch, Ephesus church sponsored a two-week Vacation Bible School. Attendance at the closing program

was overflowing when 70 kindergarten, primary and junior youth received their certificates.

Mrs. Thelma Bernard, assisted by a solid corps of dedicated and faithful teachers and staff members, daily directed the Bible studies, mission emphases, storytell-

ing, music, science classes, and arts and crafts by the youth. It was delightful to hear the children lustily sing the theme song, "Jesus and Me."

The children used their "talents" (money) awarded to them to purchase merchandise—games,

books, Bibles, mugs, pins, book-marks, pens, notebooks, and other items—in the VBS store once a week.

The exciting response of the primary and junior children to the science lessons paid off in daily prizes and a trip to the newly renovated Central Park Zoo. They continued to see God through nature as they observed the animals.

The tasty and nutritious lunch prepared by the cafeteria staff was enjoyed by everyone.

Two children are attending church regularly as a result of the Vacation Bible School and interest is already building for VBS 1990.

Elder Lynch and Mrs. Bernard are following up with letters inviting non-Adventist VBS boys and girls to come to the Ephesus Sabbath school weekly. A harvest of souls from the summer's effort in child evangelism is anticipated.

Edna Lett Williamson, Correspondent



Opening exercises with the Vacation Bible School children being led by Thelma Bernard, right.

YOUTH WEEKEND AT VICTORY TEMPLE

The weekend of March 31 began spiritual emphasis for the youth of the Victory Temple in Buffalo, New York. The theme was, "Yes, to the Lord."

Pastor Kendall Guy spoke Friday night from Exodus 19:1, 8 on "Yes or No," letting the youth know that they have a right to say no when things are not according to God's Word. He pointed out that they should be careful of the company and hours they keep and their appearance.

The Sabbath service guest speaker was Pastor Paul Anderson of the Allegheny East Conference, whose sermon was, "The Ageless Answer." He admonished the

youth to take time to listen to what the Lord will have them do.

Music was furnished by the youth choir under the direction of Warner Carter, and a delicious vegetarian meal was served following the morning service. The day's highlight was the talk by Dr. Caroline Goodie Mogadime from South Africa, and the topic of discussion was, "Family Life and Child Discipline." The day was made complete with a concert from Sherrie Riles.

Ann Guy, Adventist Youth Leader



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

BAPTISM OF TWO COUPLES IN RUTLAND, VERMONT

Shawn and Joanna Hardick were dedicated and then their parents, John and Onetia Hardick, took their stand for Jesus in baptism. Onetia was born in Albany, Oregon, and later found her way into the service of her country. John was born in another Albany—this one in New York and he, too, was in the service. John and Onetia met overseas in Europe and when they returned to the United States, they soon married.

Onetia's folks were Seventh Day Church of God and when John began to work for Walter Buck, a Seventh-day Adventist dairy

farmer, things began to happen. What he shared with John found its way to Onetia who discovered some interesting similarities with her folks' religion.

For a few years, John worked elsewhere and then returned to work for Walter. Now, Walter witnessed, had worship, studied some, and then the Hardicks started coming to church. Pastor Cheney studied with them and they became more and more thrilled and assured as the truths unfolded. It was a happy and thrilling experience, husband and wife—mother and father—were baptized.

This story runs parallel with Douglas and Deborah Goodrich's—husband and wife—mother and father. Previously, their children

Kaitlin, Kyle, and Zachary, had been dedicated. Deborah was no stranger to Adventist beliefs; her mother and grandmother were members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Although Deborah embraced the truths while young, she chose some different paths. Douglas had been taken into the Congregational Church as a baby. Michael and Shawn Bisson and Daniel Dreher studied and shared their beliefs with Douglas and Deborah Goodrich. Pastor Cheney also studied and reviewed the Bible truths with them. It was a happy day when they, too, became members of the Family of God.

Things are happening in the Mountain District of Rutland and Bennington, Vermont.



Deborah and Douglas Goodrich with Pastor Cheney.



Onetia and John Hardick and their two children, Shawn and Joanna.

VERMONT PATHFINDER INVESTITURE

An investiture service for the Central Vermont Regiment Pathfinder and Pre-Pathfinder Clubs of the Barre-Montpelier church was held on June 2. Many members who worked diligently were awarded badges and pins for their achieve-

ments. In addition, Jim Brown, who serves as a Pathfinder counselor, became a Master Guide. The Clubs function under the capable leadership of Virginia Eckson and Gail Beaudin and their assistants.



Jim Brown receiving Master Guide from Virginia Eckson.

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This preventive medicine facility was founded and is operated by Dr. Richard Hansen and his wife, Ulla. A full-time staff of about twenty serves up to eight guests a week. Plans are to expand the guest capacity to twenty in the future. An outpatient clinic, bakery, natural food store, greenhouse and large garden are also a

part of this beautiful estate. The Hansens were both trained at Wildwood Sanitarium in Wildwood, Georgia. Dr. Hansen went on to study medicine, graduating from Loma Linda University.

A family atmosphere is fostered at Poland Springs. Vegetarian meals are served family style. A guest can receive individual counseling, a complete physical examination, nutrition instruction, hydrotherapy and a tailored exercise program. Hiking, canoeing, swimming, cycling, cross-country skiing and golfing are also offered in a relaxed country atmosphere.

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Dr. Richard Hansen and his wife Ulla.

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

DESPISE NOT SMALL BEGINNINGS

In 1864 four couples, devoted both to Seventh-day Adventism and to each other, were organized into a church here in Lancaster, Massachusetts, by Elder J. N. Loughborough. Elder and Mrs. S. N.



The Village Seventh-day Adventist church as it stands today.

Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Priest, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Priest, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Rice dedicated themselves to prayer and spreading God's Word in this area. Under God's rich blessings, within 14 years the membership of the Village church had increased tenfold.



Sabbath morning Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ford welcomed the worshipers as they came to participate in the Sabbath School and Worship service. Throughout the well-planned Sabbath School program by Charlene Diller, superintendent, and the worship service, early Advent hymns were sung and enjoyed by the capacity crowd.



We were very happy that Elder and Mrs. Paul A. Gordon could be with us during the Sabbath day anniversary activities. Elder Gordon, who is Undersecretary of the E. G. White Estate at the General Conference, presented extremely interesting and inspirational sermons and highlights during the Sabbath School, the Worship Service, and Vespers to close the Sabbath.

After at least two previous moves, the infant church in 1873 was offered Elder Haskell's carriage shop in which to worship. Therefore, for 116 years a congregation has worshiped in South Lancaster on the present location. On this corner, Narrow Lane and Sawyer Street, the charter mem-



The weekend of the 125th anniversary of the organization of the Village Church marked the official inauguration of the church's Heritage Room. It is located in the portion of the basement which is part of the original church built in 1878. Dr. Geraldine I. Grout, Village Church historian, stands by the east wall of the Heritage Room where pictures of ten pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist church are hung. Two glassed display cases on the west side of the room exhibit memorabilia of the Village Church for the varied interests of visitors. Everyone is welcome to visit the Heritage Room.

bers and others as they were added, worshiped first in Haskell's carriage shop-chapel from 1873 to 1878 when a new church 56 feet by 32 feet costing \$3,000 was built on this site. The new church was dedicated May 1878.



The SLA "Praise Hymn" music group, under the direction of Richard Anderson (right) presented the entire Friday evening Vesper program.

Then the carriage shop-chapel was removed diagonally across Sawyer Street to Prescott Street where it rests to this day. This made room for the new church.

It is to remember how the Lord has led His people in the past and continues to lead them that we recognize this 125th anniversary of the church's organization. We thank Him sincerely for His never-failing mercies, protection, and guidance.



The beautiful, heavenly music of Lanu Stoddart (left), soloist, and Dr. Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse, violinist, enhanced the solemnity of the Sabbath evening Vesper hour. Lanu very touchingly sang, "I'm a Pilgrim, and I'm a Stranger" during Sabbath School and "What Heavenly Music," for Sabbath Vespers. Dr. Rittenhouse's rendition of "The Lost Chord" was angelic.

BOSTON VAN MINISTRY PRAISE BANQUET TO BE HELD

The featured speaker at the Third Annual Boston Van Ministry Praise Banquet will be J. Wayne McFarland, M.D., international lecturer, book author and co-founder of the first stop smoking program, "The Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking." His "medical prescription" topic will be "Warning: Thinking May be Dangerous to Your Health."

Dr. McFarland was the Medical Secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference from 1959 to 1964. The first "Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking" was held in the Atlantic Union Conference in Taunton, Massachusetts, in June 1960.

The total vegetarian banquet will be served at New England Memorial Hospital October 22, 1989; 7:00 p.m. social hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner. The banquet will be followed by music, praise to God, and volunteer recognition.

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made until October 17 and

will be honored in order of receipt. However, checks will be returned when seating capacity has been reached. A \$10.00 donation per person is suggested. Please make checks payable to Seventh-day Adventist Community Services and address them to Rita Vital, Director, 580 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.



J. Wayne
McFarland, M.D.

WHAT DOES A SNEC OFFICE SECRETARY DO?

The word secretary means one entrusted with secrets or one whose work is keeping records. But suppose a secretary has a flair for decorating in addition to secretarial skills. For Raydene Wilbur, secretary in the SNEC education office, with her skills in decorating it meant she could use these skills and her volunteer time to put a special touch on the newly rebuilt Bailey Hall. She did this by sewing

window treatments, painting, wallpapering and selecting wall hangings. We understand Raydene now has her eye on the dingy, smoky mantel and fireplace in Bailey Hall.

The refurbished Bailey Hall has many uses. During camp meeting it is the meeting place of the Earliest Division and SNEC ministers and office staff meet there each morning for worship. The SNEC Conference Committee holds their sessions there. Sabbath School and Vacation Bible School workshops, Community Services Federation,

and the Volunteer Organization Active in Disaster all use Bailey Hall as their meeting place.



Raydene Wilbur (right), assisted by her mother, Jeannette Wilbur, hangs wallpaper in the kitchen of Bailey Hall.



Eryl Pettit (right), SNEC treasury secretary, helps Raydene Wilbur to hang a picture in Bailey Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE INTERIM BUSINESS SESSION

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Interim Business Session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, called to convene at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 5, 1989, in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561. The purposes of the meeting are:

1. To hear a report of the progress of the Conference, and to approve such plans as may be presented.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

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degree from the School of Education at Andrews. He is a teacher in the Benton Harbor, MI, School District.

The Ed.S. marks the fourth degree Honore has earned at Andrews. He received a master of educational administration degree in 1988, a master of arts in education in 1981, and a bachelor's degree in biology in 1969.

Honore taught from 1975 to 1980 at Greater Boston Academy, Stoneham, MA.

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Nov. 24
Bangor, ME	4:22	4:13	4:06	4:00
Portland, ME	4:30	4:22	4:15	4:09
Boston, MA	4:36	4:28	4:22	4:16
So. Lancaster, MA	4:39	4:30	4:24	4:19
Pittsfield, MA	4:45	4:37	4:30	4:25
Hartford, CT	4:44	4:36	4:29	4:25
New York, NY	4:51	4:44	4:37	4:33
Utica, NY	4:52	4:43	4:36	4:31
Syracuse, NY	4:55	4:47	4:40	4:35
Rochester, NY	5:01	4:53	4:46	4:40
Buffalo, NY	5:07	4:58	4:51	4:46
Hamilton, Bda.	5:27	5:21	5:17	5:14

Radio/TV News

Voice of Prophecy Schedule

	Sunday
Oct. 8-13	Our Wonderful Jesus
Oct. 15-20	Our Wonderful Bible
Oct. 22-27	Wonderful Power
Oct. 30-Nov. 3	God Revealed
Nov. 6-10	The Pre-Earth Christ
	Daily
Oct. 8-13	Take a Break
Oct. 15-20	Risk-proofing the Family
Oct. 22-27	Bridge of Escape From Drugs
Oct. 30-Nov. 3	Secret Agents of God and Satan
Nov. 6-10	God Remembers

It Is Written

Oct. 8	"No Place to Hide"
Oct. 15	"True Love at the Taj Mahal"
Oct. 22	"One Sailor and God's Sign"
Oct. 29	"Couples Who Fight Fair"

Update

Willie Oliver, formerly associate youth director of the Greater New York Conference, is now the youth director. **Daniel Pabon**, former youth director, has transferred to the Florida Conference.

Alicia Marquez, who formerly served as administrative secretary with the Ayer, Hoy y Manana TV program, was recently appointed accountant in the Greater New York Conference treasury department. Her appointment was made possible by the departure of assistant treasurer, **Herb Stickle**, who left recently with his wife, **Rose**, for mission service in Africa.

Out of Union

Alumni Homecoming—College View Academy/Union College Academy, Lincoln, NE, Oct. 6-8. Honor classes: '39, '49, '59, '69, '79. For more information, call (402) 486-2899.

Alumni Homecoming—Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, MO, Oct. 20 and 21. Honor classes: '49, '59, '64, '69, '79. Starts with Friday night and ends with a banquet and vespers Saturday night. Attend and share memories.

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Adventist World Radio-Asia will soon blanket China more effectively with the Adventist message, thanks to a recent \$500,000 gift from an anonymous donor? The station has been broadcasting to China an average of 16 hours a day for just over two years, and response during the first quarter of 1989 was 300 letters a month, according to the East Asia Administrative Committee in Hong Kong, which prepares the Chinese programs heard on AWR-Asia.

"The new transmitter will be programmed exclusively for China," says KSDA program director, Greg Scott. "At this critical time we want to increase our efforts for China, and this added capability is truly an answer to prayer."

Mabel Richards celebrated her 90th birthday on Aug. 15! Staff and volunteer workers shared her special day with a potluck luncheon. With their mother as she prepared to cut her birthday cake were, from left, Virginia Cason; H.M.S. Richards, Jr.; Kenneth Richards; and Jan Richards. Mrs. Richards played a vital role, especially at home, during the development of the Voice of Prophecy, begun by her late husband in 1930. Today she continues her service, coming to the office several days a week to work in the volunteer department. Her life is an inspiring example of dedication to her Lord and His gospel.



Deaths

CARLO, John L., born Mar. 17, 1913, in Schenectady, NY, died May 9, 1989, in Troy, NY. He was a faithful member of the Saratoga, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Olsen of Ballston Spa, NY, Mrs. Marion Archambeault of Cohoes, NY, and Mrs. Susan Burke of Maitland, FL; two sisters, Mrs. Christine Brown of Clifton Park, NY, and Mrs. Genevieve Kuhn of Schenectady, NY; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. His wife, Marion, predeceased him in 1986.

Funeral services were in the Gordon Emerick Funeral Home, Cohoes, NY, with interment in Park View Cemetery, Schenectady, NY. Pastor Michael A. Mnich officiated.

CLAPHAM, Ethel Paulena (Moulthrop), born April 23, 1908, in Grafton, VT, died June 18, 1989, in Brattleboro, VT. She was an active member of the Brattleboro, VT, Seventh-day Adventist Church. She started the Bellows Falls Community Service Center and served as its leader for 25 years.

Survivors: a daughter, Laurea Smead of Putney; a son, William Stacey of Westmoreland; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two stepdaughters, Anna Bemis of Barre and Ruth Mackey of Fitzwilliam, NH. Her first husband, William Stacey, predeceased her by several years; after his death she married George Clapham.

Funeral services were held in the Ker Westerlund and Fleming

Funeral Home, Brattleboro, VT, with Pastor Richard Wright officiating. Burial was in the Woodland Cemetery, Keene, NH.

HANSON, Hazel Esther Ray, born July 23, 1910, in Everett, MA, died June 26, 1989, in Manheim, PA. She is a graduate of Atlantic Union College and received her teaching certificate in 1928.

Hazel began her teaching career in Taunton, MA, and taught the remainder of her career in Stoneham, MA. She taught for the Adventist school system for 45 years.

Survivors: her husband, Elmore Hanson; a niece, Meredith Nelson Silvers; and two nephews, Ray and Harland Nelson.

JOHNSON, J. Dale, of 60 Norwood Ave., Leominster, MA, was born Feb. 16, 1898, in Hyner, PA, and died June 30, 1989, in Stoneham, MA. He was a faithful member of the Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist Church and was very active in literature ministry and the Ingathering program. He was a sign painter.

Survivors: a daughter, Lois E. Poirier of Stoneham, MA; a son, Alton D. Johnson of Duarte, CA; a sister, Vida E. Richardson of Doylestown, PA; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. His wife, Ruth C. (Jencks) Johnson, predeceased him in 1988.

Funeral services were conducted in the Silas F. Richardson and Son Funeral Home, Leominster, MA. Pastors Alton D. Johnson and Leo J. Poirier, son and son-in-law, officiated. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Leominster, MA.

JOHNSON, Walter I., born Feb. 23, 1911, in Providence, RI, died July 28, 1989, in N. Kingstown, RI. He was a member of the Wickford, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: a daughter, Shirley M. Thomas of Stoneham, MA; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Pastor Colin Rampton officiated during the funeral services and interment was in Little Neck Cemetery, E. Providence, RI.

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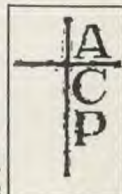
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RIDING ON EMPTY?

It was while I pastored in Portland, Oregon, a few years ago, that a wonderful experience came to me, which I did not expect. The Lord led me to a small community of Hmong people who had settled in Portland from the refugee camp in Bangkok, Thailand. My wife and I, along with a number of members of our congregation, had the joy of ministering to these dear people who were dispossessed from their native land but had found the great Advent message in spite of the adverse circumstances.

One day I received a telephone call from one of the Hmong young men, requesting my presence immediately. When I asked what the problem was, he said, "Car is sick and not go any more. Want money back from car man!" If you can imagine a group of young men, in their early twenties, who had never owned an automobile before in their lives, now being thrust into American society where it seemed that everyone had a car, then you can understand the man's frustration.

I went to their apartment complex and the young men led me to the disabled vehicle. It was a silver Audi Fox. It looked nice, had good tires, but the owner was angry and kicked it, showing his disgust with the car that would not run anymore. Not being an expert mechanic, I told the man that I would send Henry Watts, a master mechanic and an elder in my church, to check the car out and fix it for him. Hmong people are very kind and appreciative and they thanked me many times for helping them.

Later that day I received a call from Brother Watts. It was difficult for him to talk and laugh at the same time, but he finally got his message across to me. "Elder Jones, I just got home from checking that car out for that young fellow. You know what the problem was?" he asked. "Nothing mechanical. Just out of gas!"

No wonder the Audi wouldn't run. No gas! First time ownership for the young immigrant had not prepared him for this important factor in automotive procedures. He had never had to buy gas for a car in his life. The used car dealer didn't fill the tank and after driving around for a few days, the inexperienced driver met with a problem he had not anticipated.

Could it be that the church could take a

lesson from this simple incident? We have enough manpower and woman power and youth power to make great impacts upon our cities and communities. We have computers that save hundreds of hours of time. We have a great educational system with students who could make a great difference in their cities. We have hospitals where many opportunities for witnessing could be done. We have literature evangelists going from home to home with our excellent books and magazines. In short, we have what the unenlightened world needs. God has given us a total message. What then, is our problem?

Are we like the Hmong young man, possessing a vehicle which could take him and his friends to any spot in the city, but failing when he ran out of gas? If we are not doing what we ought to do, in the way God wants us to do it, then perhaps we need the Master Mechanic to diagnose our situation. *Evangelism*, page 699, "When we have entire, wholehearted consecration to the service of Christ, God will recognize the fact by an outpouring of His Spirit without measure; but this will not be while the largest portion of the church are not laborers together with God."

I believe that when sharing Christ becomes a *high priority* in our lives, we will, as a church, meet the conditions and receive that fuel which is so available to us . . . the HOLY SPIRIT. When this force comes into our lives, our homes, and our churches, no one will enter, worship, and leave without knowing that . . . "surely the Lord was in this place!"

Here are more words of encouragement for the church of today: "It is not because of any restriction on the part of God that the riches of His grace do not flow earthward to men. If the fulfillment of the promise is not seen as it might be, it is because *the promise is not appreciated as it should be*. If all were willing, all would be filled with the Spirit" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 50 [Emphasis supplied]).

If you are tired of running on spiritual EMPTY, why not try to meet the conditions of receiving the HEAVENLY FUEL, not only to give joy to your own heart, but also to let the Holy Spirit lead you into paths of effective Christian living and witnessing? Harvest 90 is soon to end. Have you let the Holy Spirit use you to win a soul for God's kingdom? There is still time. Do it now!