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LIBERTY MAGAZINE TIME IS NOW!

The year 1989 has been an exciting one with many activities which have impacted the work of Religious Liberty on a world-wide basis. Recent newsworthy items like Mr. Gorbachev's trip to the Vatican have caused observers of prophecy to take another look in order to see whether or not this could be the beginning of some portentous end-time event.

August 23 to 27, 1989, marked the Third International Congress on Religious Liberty, sponsored by the International Religious Liberty Association, with the cooperation of six other bodies including our own Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference, held in London, England.

Topics for discussion ranged from discrimination and intolerance in the world to the question of can the rights of the religious majorities and minorities be reconciled?

The Congress also addressed the issue of the world-wide rise of fundamentalism and what it portends for religious freedom. Truly an ecumenical meeting, we saw Hindus, Catholics, Buddhists, Protestants from many denominations, World Wide Church of God, and a host of other religionists make interesting presentations. A Jewish Rabbi was prominent among the delegates. We were especially happy to have representatives from the Soviet Union present at the meetings.

Most of those who served as moderators were Seventh-day Adventists. Lay persons

and pastors from London attended and made contributions during the question-and-answer periods. A real spirit of brotherhood was evident during the Congress.

I found item four in the International Religious Liberty Association Declaration of Principles to be of great interest:

"We believe in the natural and inalienable right of freedom of conscience—to have or not to have a religion; to adopt the religion or belief of one's choice; to change religious belief according to conscience; to manifest one's religion individually or in community with others, in worship, observance, practice, promulgation and teaching—subject only to respect for the equivalent rights of others."

Here in the ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE we have the opportunity to send LIBERTY MAGAZINE to judges, attorneys, civic leaders, politicians, religious leaders, colleges and universities, so that they may know what our position is on religious freedom and the separation of church and state.

Current events in the political and religious worlds mandate our support of LIBERTY MAGAZINE! The end is nearing and the world must be warned. Please do your best this month to send LIBERTY to thought leaders and friends.

About Our Cover Photo

A typical winter scene in New England is the horse and sleigh, which conjures up many happy memories. Barbara Ela from Auburn, MA, who works at Paul Revere Insurance Co., took this picture of her brother-in-law and his horse and sleigh in Spencer, MA. She used a Canon A-1 camera. Her picture received Honorable Mention in the 1985 *Cleaner* Cover Photo Contest.

BAPTIZE



NATURAL BRIDGE, NY—September 30 was an exceptional day when eight young people were baptized. This was also historical because it was the first baptism in the church.

Pastor James Drake thoroughly enjoyed studying with and baptizing these young people to whom he presented the challenge of furthering the Lord's work in the North Country.



Pictured with Pastor Drake (back row at the right) are (front row, L. to R.) Amy Atchison, Nicki Ball, Bethany, Sharon, and David Johannessen; (second row) Nathan Atchison, Heidi Ball, and Randy Atchison.

SHARE



W. POLAND, ME—A new company, three miles from Poland Spring Health Institute, started meeting on Nov. 18. Seventy-five people, 12 of whom are non-Seventh-day Adventists, planning regular attendance, gathered for Sabbath school, church, and a special afternoon organizational meeting in the 150-year-old McGuire Hill Road Chapel. The Highland Cemetery Association, which manages the 200-seat chapel, has offered the building rent free in exchange for upkeep, insurance, and utilities.



This lovely old chapel, built in the 1830s is steeped in early Advent history. Ellen White's twin sister lived on McGuire Hill. In the winter of 1845, after receiving her first vision, Mrs. White drove by sleigh from Portland to W. Poland to visit her. While there she first publicly proclaimed what she had seen in vision. Although history is silent on the exact location, many believe this event took place in the chapel. Advent pioneer Joshua V. Himes, who first began to publish *Signs of the Times*, preached in the chapel in 1844.

Dr. Richard Hansen, director of Poland Spring Health Institute, is the shepherd of the new flock. He explains that the company's formation also serves as a training center for the Institute's six full-time students in the areas of church organization, responsibility, and preparation as lay pastors in dark counties.



BAPTIZE



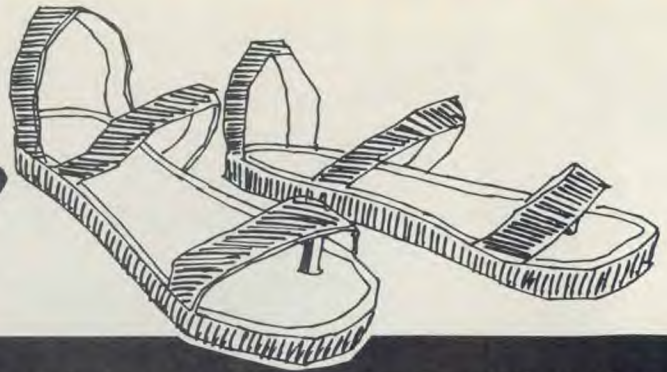
GREATER NY CONFERENCE—The Hope for Today Crusade, planned for the African congregation that meets at the Grand Concourse church, was blessed to have nine persons baptized at its conclusion, and many interested persons with whom to study. The month-long Fall campaign met three nights each week and was conducted in the Twee language by Evangelist Brempong Owusu-Antwi, an Andrews University student who is completing his doctorate in religion.

Shown are members of the African choir with (L. to R.) Carleton Lightbody, Grand Concourse church head elder; the African choir director; Pastor Roy Gordon; Evangelist Brempong Owusu-Antwi; and Andrew Hospedales, Bible worker.

Grand Concourse pastor, Roy Gordon, says the church "is blessed to have an African community" and planned the crusade as part of his 1989 evangelistic outreach. An African church is expected to be established this year.

EN SUS PASOS

"IN HIS STEPS"



FESTIVAL JUVENIL HISPANO '90 DE LA UNION DEL ATLANTICO ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE HISPANIC YOUTH FESTIVAL

Q Question in English

P Question in Spanish

A Answer in English

R Answer in Spanish

Q We hear that there will be a special convocation for Hispanic young people in the middle part of 1990. Is this a true report?

P *Escuchamos que habrá una convocación especial para la Juventud Hispana para mediados de 1990. ¿Es esto cierto?*

A Yes, it is definitely true! The Atlantic Union Conference is planning something great to enhance the spirituality and fellowship of Hispanic youth.

R *¡Sí, es cierto! La Unión Del Atlántico está planeando algo grande para aumentar la espiritualidad y el compañerismo de la Juventud Hispana.*

Q Where will this Hispanic Youth Festival be celebrated?

P *¿Dónde será celebrado este Festival Juvenil Hispano?*

A The campus of Atlantic Union College will be the location of the Festival. Its facilities will be made available to us.

R *Los terrenos del Colegio de la Unión Del Atlántico (AUC), será la localización del festival. Sus facilidades estarán disponibles para nosotros.*

Q What kinds of activities can we expect at this Youth Festival?

P *¿Qué clase de actividades podemos esperar en este Festival Juvenil?*

A We have planned an uplifting Friday evening vesper service to begin our meetings.

R *Hemos planeado para el viernes de noche, un elevador culto devocional para comenzar nuestras reuniones.*

Q Who are the speakers we will hear at this Youth Festival?

P *¿Quiénes son los oradores que escucharemos en este festival?*

A The featured speakers will be Pastor Israel Leito and Dr. Edwin Hernandez. Both of these men are top speakers in the Hispanic world of the church.

R *Los oradores serán el Pastor Israel Leito y el Dr. Edwin Hernández. Ambos son oradores de clase en el mundo Hispano de la iglesia.*

Q Could you elaborate on the qualifications of these individuals?

P *¿Pudiera usted elaborar un poco más sobre las cualificaciones de estos individuos?*

A Elder Israel Leito is Associate Church Ministries Director of the General Conference assigned to work with the Adventist youth. He is multilingual, and is one of the most sought-after speakers for youth activities. He has been addressing the problems that young people face in many parts of the world. We are very privileged to have him. We are looking forward to his dynamic and spiritual messages.

Elder Edwin Hernandez is a sociologist that earned a PhD degree from Notre Dame University and is a young Adventist minister and professional that is also an excellent speaker. With his knowledge of social issues he will be able to address the needs of our Hispanic youth. He is presently serving as chaplain of the Hialeah Hospital in Hialeah, Florida.

R *El Pastor Israel Leito es Director Asociado para Ministerios De Iglesia de la Asociación General, asignado a trabajar con la juventud Adventista. El es multilingüe, y es uno de los oradores más solicitados para actividades juveniles. El ha estado dirigiéndose a los problemas que la juventud*

enfrenta en muchas partes del mundo. Somos privilegiados de contar con él. Estamos esperando con anticipación sus mensajes dinámicos y espirituales.

El Pastor Edwin Hernández es un sociólogo que recibió el título de Doctor en Filosofía (PhD) de la Universidad Notre Dame. Es un joven ministro Adventista y a la vez un profesional y un excelente orador. Con sus conocimientos de los problemas sociales él podrá dirigirse a las necesidades de la Juventud Hispana. Actualmente sirve como capellán en el Hospital Hialiah en Hialiah, Florida.

QHow will these men know what the needs are among our Hispanic youth?

P¿Como sabrán estas personas cuáles son las necesidades que existen entre nuestra Juventud Hispana?

AAll of our Hispanic churches through the conference youth directors. Atlantic Union College will process the answers and send the information to our guest speakers. With that orientation, their messages, we hope, will speak to the felt needs of our youth.

RUn cuestionario será distribuido a todas nuestras iglesias hispanas a través de los directores de jóvenes de las asociaciones. El Colegio de la Unión Del Atlántico procesará las respuestas y proveerá la información a nuestros oradores invitados. Con esta orientación sus mensajes tocarán las necesidades expresadas por nuestros jóvenes.

QWhat age groups will be invited to attend the Youth Festival?

P¿De cuáles edades son los jóvenes que serán invitados a asistir al Festival Juvenil?

AAges 16 to 35 will be invited to attend. An application form should be filled out and sent to the Atlantic Union Conference at the address indicated below.

RJóvenes de las edades de 16 a 35 años serán invitados a asistir. Un formulario de aplicación deberá ser llenado y enviado a la Unión del Atlántico a la dirección que se da más adelante.

QYoung people enjoy the aspect of good food at youth convocations and festivals. Where will food be served?

PLa juventud gusta del aspecto de la buena comida en las convocaciones y festivales. ¿Dónde será servida la comida?

AThe college cafeteria will have an abundance of good food for everyone who attends the Youth Festival. Information as to purchasing meal tickets will be made available separately.

RLa cafetería del colegio tendrá abundante comida para cada uno de los asistentes. La información para la compra de las tarjetas para la comida se dará a conocer separadamente.

QHow many people are you expecting at this festival?

P¿Cuántas personas espera usted que asistan a este festival?

AWe look forward to an attendance of between 600 to 700 young people.

REsperamos una asistencia de 600 a 700 jóvenes.

QWill there be adequate housing to take care of the youth?

P¿Habrá acomodaciones adecuadas para la juventud?

ASome young people will live in the college dormitories. Others will be housed at Camp Winnekeag with transportation provided to and from the campus. Others will stay in nearby motels.

RAlgunos se hospedarán en los dormitorios del colegio. Otros serán alojados en el campamento Winnekeag a los cuales se les proveerá transportación. Otros se hospedarán en moteles cercanos, si así lo escogen.

QWhat is the cost of staying in the dorms? What about food costs?

P¿Cuál es el costo de alojarse en los dormitorios? ¿Qué del costo de comida?

AA fee of \$55.00 will cover both housing and food for those staying in the dormitories. Those who stay at Camp Winnekeag or in motels will find their costs printed in the brochures which will be circulated by the conference youth directors.

RUn cobro de \$55 cubrirá tanto la comida como el alojamiento para los que esten en los dormitorios. Los que sean alojados en el campamento Winnekeag o en los moteles, encontrarán el costo impreso en los boletines de información que circularán a través de los directores de jóvenes de las asociaciones.

QHow does one apply to attend this Youth Festival?

P¿Cómo se puede aplicar para asistir al festival?

ARegistration forms will be available through each local conference youth director or Hispanic coordinator. When you have completed the form, send it to the following address:

HISPANIC YOUTH FESTIVAL '90
Atlantic Youth Conference
P.O. Box 1189

South Lancaster, MA 01561

RLos formularios para la registración estarán disponibles a través de los directores de jóvenes o los coordinadores hispanos de las asociaciones. Cuando el formulario haya sido llenado, envíelo a la siguiente dirección:

FESTIVAL JUVENIL HISPANO '90
Atlantic Union Conference

P.O. Box 1189

South Lancaster, MA 01561

QWhat is the deadline for the applications to be sent in?

P¿Cuál es la fecha límite para recibir las aplicaciones?

AThe deadline is March 15, 1990. Please be sure that your application reaches us before that date. You will not want to miss the great experience of spiritual growth and fellowship.

RLa fecha límite es marzo 15, 1990. Asegúrese de que su aplicación nos llega para esta fecha. Usted no querrá perderse esta gran experiencia de crecimiento espiritual y compañerismo Cristiano.

HARVEST 90 FINAL CHALLENGE

By Carlos E. Aeschlimann
Harvest 90 Coordinator

God in His love is giving Harvest 90 a harvest of souls beyond our expectations. By the end of November 1989, we reached the basic goal of 2,000,000 baptisms. The South American and Inter-American divisions have reached their total Harvest 90 goals along with approximately 40 unions and local fields. We have surpassed the mark of 6 million church members. In 1880 there were only 11 Seventh-day Adventists per 1 million of the world population, but in 1985, there were 975 Adventists per 1 million of the world population.

We are now in the final stretch of the Harvest 90 race. Now is the time to accelerate our efforts to the maximum.

What is the next move? Elder Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, in a special message to the world leaders wrote, "Only a little time remains to conclude Harvest 90. We invite the world church to unite in an unprecedented evangelistic outreach by dedicating the last six months of Harvest 90 for a gigantic program of soul winning. We would like to produce a Global Evangelistic Explosion in which all administrators, departmental leaders, pastors, and church members actively participate in some soul-winning activity."

The October 1989 General Conference Annual Council voted the following plan of action: 1) To produce, in the last six months of Harvest 90, a powerful movement of evangelism and soul-winning activity involving all the forces of the church, and 2) To involve the

16,284 pastors around the world in aggressive evangelism transforming each of the 29,000 churches into evangelistic centers and to mobilizing and training 1.5 million church members as soul winners and reach 2.5 million baptisms by the end of Harvest 90. All the divisions accepted this challenge and are making plans to create a big evangelistic thrust to culminate Harvest 90.

Also during Annual Council, Elder Kenneth Mittleider shared with the delegates the Harvest 90 Victory Statement:

"Whereas only a few more months remain for Harvest 90, we appeal to the world church to launch a total, unprecedented evangelistic outreach to give a victorious finale to Harvest 90:

"January-March 1990—a global evangelistic explosion in which administrators, departmental leaders, institutional directors, pastors, and at least 1.5 million lay persons will participate in some kind of evangelistic activity. Each church will implement an ongoing evangelistic program that includes public campaigns, Revelation Seminars, baptismal classes, homes as evangelistic centers, and at least 20 percent of members active in soul winning.

"April-June 1990—90 days of reaping dedicated to doctrinal, decision-based sermons, calls to accept Christ and connect with His church; and frequent baptismal ceremonies. Set a faith goal of baptizing 2,000 souls per day or 180,000 during the last 90 days of Harvest 90.

"Sabbath, May 26, 1990—a worldwide Harvest 90 victory bap-

tism in which churches throughout the world will join in baptizing all possible candidates, with a faith goal of 100,000 baptisms in one day, the largest number in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"Sabbath, June 30, 1990—Harvest 90 victory celebration featuring a service of celebration, thanksgiving, and reconsecration. Each division will prepare its own celebration program.

"In view of the times and our Lord's call to reap the fields that already are white to harvest, we appeal to all church members to dedicate themselves to preaching the gospel, thus culminating Harvest 90 with a mighty offering of precious men and women to present to God at the General Conference Session."

We have before us a great opportunity to conclude Harvest 90 with a memorable victory. But let's not stop or rest. The challenge is to go forward with even more zeal. Please give evangelism priority and mobilize all workers and thousands of church members in a worldwide evangelistic thrust.

In conclusion, Elder Wilson sums it up well when he said, "Harvest 90 has been a great blessing in focusing the priority of the Church where it should always be—completing the great commission to evangelize the world. Let us unite in culminating this program by an inspiring festival of evangelism, which will produce the most wonderful harvest of souls in the history of the Adventist Church—All to the honor and glory of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ!"

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

JANUARY NEWS NOTES

• On October 27, AT&T donated a 3B2 computer to the college. Don Winslow, major accounts representative for AT&T, made the presentation to President Geraty and Dr. Jared Bruckner, chair of the computer science department. The computer, which can run the CHIX operating system, is valued at \$121,000.



LESTER HERRINGTON

Bruckner (left) and Winslow look on as President Geraty signs for receipt of the computer donated by AT&T.



GEOFF HYDE

Row One (l.to r.): Martinsen, Conrad, Andrade, Hamel, Geraty, Ganter.
Row Two: Martinborough, Hrovat, Mills, Stone, Burgess, Poyser.
Row Three: Valdes, T. Wehtje, J. Wehtje, Stepniak, Wright, Ragsdale, Bascom

• Astronaut James Irwin spoke at AUC November 2-4 filling the college church to overflow capacity several times. His talks about walking on the moon, his conversion, and his search for the ark, were attended by many from the community and were covered by the local newspaper.

• The following AUC students have been selected for inclusion in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*: Sharlene Acosta, education, MA; Melville Andrade, theology/art, NY; Kimber Bascom, accounting, MI; Brian Burgess, theology, NY; Lorilee Conrad, music, KS; Shannon Ganter, psychology, CA; Brent Geraty, history, MA; Sharon Hamel, music education, IL; William Hrovat, theology, IL; Dawn Jacobson, interior design, MA; Debra Knutson, education, VT; Deborah Howell, religion, MA; Samuel Martinborough,

music education, NY; Eric Martinsen, English, MA; Robert Mills, history, ME; Todd Niemi, art/English, MA; Ulises Poyser, math, MA; Joy Pratt, education, MA; Frank Ragsdale, music, MA; Noel Ruiz, theology, NY; Michael Stepniak, music, Australia; David Stone, English, PA; David Valdes, English, ME; James Wehtje, computer science, MA; David Wright, business administration, TN; Robert Wright, social work, Nova Scotia.

• AUC's Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Eubanks recently completed his doctorate with a dissertation study of retention which has been accepted by California Coast University.

• The music department recently received an endowed violin from David Gray, class of '76. Gray presented the Veysey violin, valued at \$2,500, for student use in memory of his mother, Beatrice

Audrey Bowman Gray, who played in the AUC orchestra from 1929 to 1931.



David Gray (left) presenting the Veysey violin to Dr. James T. Bingham, Chairman of the Music Department at AUC.

GREATER NEW YORK

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Jim Keifer is the new manager for Camp Berkshire. He has relocated to our conference from Ohio, following the sale of his business there. Brent Palmer, who was unable to sell his business in Mississippi, will continue to oversee the camp's development and construction. Jim and his wife, Wilma, have two children—Jimmy, age 12; and a



Jim Keifer

married daughter, Sonya, age 22.

Elder Nahor Muchiutti is now serving as publishing director for the conference. He served previously in Southern New England Conference as assistant publishing director, and in the Madagascar Union in pastoral and treasury work and as union publishing director. He is fluent in Portuguese, Spanish, French, Italian, and English. Elder Muchiutti and his wife, Romelda, have three children.



Elder Nahor Muchiutti

Elder Ron Wooten, who directed the publishing work in Greater New York for the past three years, is now serving as pastor of the Old Westbury church.

Elder Marco Valenca was recently appointed conference stewardship director. Formerly serving as pastor of the Yonkers church, Elder Valenca speaks English, Spanish, and Portuguese fluently. He and his wife, Lucy, are parents of Elmer, who is 9 years old.



Elder Marco Valenca



AID GOES TO PUERTO RICO AND ST. CROIX

Three ADRA-arranged truck containers with nearly 33 tons of goods for Puerto Rico and St. Croix were loaded at the Greater New York Community Health Services Van Center during September/October. Responding to pleas for help coming from pastors and members in these hurricane-torn areas, volunteers from New Jersey and Northern New England joined hands with Greater New York believers in filling more than 1,500 cartons and barrels with food, water, milk, clothing, diapers, bedding, household items, and medical supplies. The shipments were valued at over \$79,000. An additional monetary donation, totaling \$9,096.23 was sent to the local conferences as well, according to Juanita Kretschmar, Community Services director.

NORTH BRONX HIGHLIGHTS

Under the leadership of Pastor Earl Knight, North Bronx church has continued in a pattern of activity, and has been blessed to see constant growth far above expectations. The following were highlights of 1989 for the church:

- A number of series were conducted, on a range of subjects including Old Testament prophecy, stewardship (with Pastor Harold Lee), a youth crusade led by Pastor Newton Cleghorn, and a six-week tent crusade, resulting in 76 baptisms.

- Soul-Winning Action Team (SWAT) training of church members, with assignments into teams for door-to-door Christian witnessing.

- Purchase of property to pro-

vide worship space for a new offspring of North Bronx, demonstrating faith in God's blessings on evangelistic plans.

- Organization of the new Emanuel Company, with more



Sabbath school superintendent, Della Patton, presents gift to Michael Knight, as the rest of the family enjoys the occasion of celebrating their first anniversary at North Bronx.

COMMUNITY SERVICES EMPHASIS AT GRAND CONCOURSE CHURCH

Shown are members active in the Community Services work of the Grand Concourse church in the Bronx, following presentation of an award from the City of New York and the Greater New York Conference Community Services Department. The awards were given in recognition of the church's strong program of visit-



ing and assisting shut-in members of the congregation, clothing distribution, and supplying groceries to homeless persons in the community, as well as a hot-lunch program each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

PATHFINDERS MARCH AGAINST DRUGS IN MANHATTAN

Pathfinders in uniform, senior youth, and other members marched with banners and posters on Sunday, October 15, with a clear anti-drug message from Seventh-day Adventists of Greater New York. The parade was conducted in Manhattan under the direction of Youth Ministries director, Willie Oliver (shown holding microphone and daughter, Jessica).

than 100 charter members.

- With other churches in the Bronx/Lower Westchester area, involvement in planning and contracting to purchase property to establish a Christian school.

- Church members were active participants with other community groups and the police in marches against crime in the area. Pastor Knight is currently serving as a member of the Clergy Commission in the community.

- A total of 109 precious souls added to the church by baptism to date, plus many others by transfer.

Members and leaders of North Bronx church praise God for His enabling and His wondrous works.

Victor S. Brown, Communication Secretary

Magazines and information dealing with addictions were distributed. One person listening and watching the parade called the conference office to request material and prayer counseling for a friend with a drug problem.



GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

INNOVATE SCHOOL OFFERS ADDITIONAL SERVICES

The Innovate School for Gifted and Talented Young People, located at 232 West 11th Street, Manhattan, is offering additional services for parents concerned about their children's educational progress. Services will include: supervision of Home Study programs;

organizing a child's educational time to achieve the best benefits of quality study; discovering a child's talents and suggesting ways to utilize them in developing the individual's full potential; guiding students toward good study and work habits; programming students toward success in their educational goals; motivating slow learners; guarding children against educational burnout at an early age; making a child's educa-

tional experience a lasting pleasure.

Services will be determined through interviews with parents and their children, surveying educational histories, student evaluation, specialized plans of action, and referral to other sources when appropriate. For further information about program scheduling and consultation fees, please call H. Helen Meade at the Innovate School, (212) 242-5287.

LAY EVANGELISM RALLY SHARES VARIETY OF WITNESSING AVENUES

A conference-wide Lay Evangelism Rally coordinated by Elder Robert Kennedy, conference personal ministries director, was held at the Yonkers church this fall. The event enabled a large number of lay persons to see some of the varied personal evangelism projects that are playing a part in the growth of the work in Greater New York.

Anti-Drug Activities—Shown are (l. to r.) Mario Louis, head elder of Ebenezer church in Brooklyn; Elder Willie Oliver, conference youth ministries director; Eddie Corteguera, Van Program staff member, who have been active in anti-drug activities, including participation in a Labor Day parade



on Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn at which thousands were present. A blood pressure van from Adventist Community Health Services was in the parade, a Caribbean Day celebration.

Discipleship Witnessing—Pastor Tony Cirigliano (second row, right) is shown with his wife, Maryann, and some of the church members for whom he has conducted Monday evening classes, training them to go out and obtain Bible study appointments; helping interested persons to make decisions for Christ. Now pastoring the Middletown church, Pastor Cirigliano began the classes with the Poughkeepsie-Newburgh district.

Ministry to the Homeless—A special method of combining Bible

studies with feeding the hungry was shared by lay persons Bill Jamel and Diane Pomeroy, personal ministries leaders of the Yonkers and Pearl River churches, respectively. Lay persons from a number of churches in the metropolitan area come together each Sunday morning to assist with a program of feeding and spiritual nurture that is held at the Crossroads church in Manhattan. Two annual picnics for the hungry held in Central Park have also been organized by this lay group.



NEW YORK

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Vienna Pathfinders Youth Club made front-page headlines in their local paper when they had a successful day of collecting canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets. These baskets will bring cheer to the needy and elderly. This group represents many of our Pathfinder and Church School groups who do the same thing each year. Hurrah for the good things our young people do!



Left to right: Chris Knogt, Kelly Lewis, Debra Lewis, Christen Babergd, Shallon Tobiasson, Erin Baker, Tad Edgerton.

NEW IDEA BRINGS RESULTS

A new idea is being tried at Perysburg, New York, called Prayer Central. People can dial a number, hear a recorded message on prayer, a prayer, and leave a prayer request.

These requests are then brought to the Lord by church members. Plans are being made for members to visit and pray with callers.

The response to promotion in the local newspaper as well as posters displayed throughout the community is encouraging.

Seem
Impossible?

Try
Prayer!



MANY AUDIENCES DELIGHTED WITH SLIDE PRESENTATION

Tioga County church members, Cutler and Jeannette Baldwin, have delighted audiences in their community with a slide presentation, "My Father's World." This creative endeavor depicts the beauties and wonders of this earth and outer space. The couple photographed many of the scenes, added a few from NASA, and put them together with music and narration.

After making 32 presentations in their area, they were invited to present their program in the Van Center of New York City, where they were very well received.

NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

TODAY AT USA

"Ultimate Gift"

Steve Wallace, a SDA pastor and lecturer from Montana, spent a week on our campus as guest speaker for Fall Week of Prayer. Remembered by most as a vocalist in the gospel group "Take Three," he demonstrated God's devotion for humanity by presenting Christ's ultimate gift to the students and staff in a series called *The Garden Story*. The main emphasis of the week was Christ's overwhelming love in dying for mankind after the fall of Eden.

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The USA Choir, Les Chanteurs, and select instrumentalists from the Concert Band were featured at the Oakman Spanish church on October 28, 1989. This was the official opening of a Spanish SDA church by the Northeastern Conference. Several dignitaries were present for the afternoon dedication service including Rochester's mayor. Something about that distinctive Spanish lunch brought out the best in our students and the mini-concert was deeply appreciated.

• **Any questions**—Contact Mark Wile, Advancement and Development, RD#1 Box 43A, Union Springs, NY 13160.
Tel: (315) 889-7314 Ext. 16

Catch The Spirit...

AT
USA



SUPPER FOR DISASTER RELIEF

Members of the Tioga County church felt great sympathy with recent sufferers from hurricanes and earthquakes. But they didn't stop there. They did something about it! They scheduled a potluck supper, but it was different from the usual feast. The menu was soup, bread sticks, and popcorn.

Thus each family could donate the amount they would usually put into their sumptuous dish! Over \$200 was donated for ADRA. Not only were the church members fed by the potluck but also hurricane and earthquake victims!

FRIEND'S DAY A SUCCESS

The Arcade Company had an exciting Friend's Day on September 30. While the average Sabbath attendance is 20-30 people, the congregation decided they would plan and pray for an attendance of 100. The Lord honored their faith to the number!

One of the Friend's Day guests made a touching contribution to the Sabbath service. Dennis Robler, pictured with Pastor Mark Komula (standing), sang a mini-concert of praise to God. Though he is blind from diabetes and has had a recent failure of his kidney transplant, he expresses great trust in God with his beautiful singing. May we all join him in prayers as he awaits another transplant when a donor can be found.

Pastor Mark Komula is also ex-

cited about the Revelation Seminar being held at which there is an average attendance of 12 non-Adventists.



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

OUTREACH FOR MORRISVILLE

It was the earnest desire of the Morrisville, Vermont, members to have a special outreach project. At a Wednesday night prayer meeting this summer, the idea was tossed out for discussion—"Why not have a booth at the county fair?" It looked like a large responsibility for a small church with a high percentage of its members daily employed, but we wanted to engage in an activity that would expose us to a mass gathering of

people. The more we discussed the idea, the more exciting it became.

Mary Harris laid the groundwork by making arrangements with the fair officials, ordering literature, securing the Kenneth Cox video series, and finally, scheduling volunteers for daily shifts to man the booth.

Many wonderful contacts were made as we called attention to our wide variety of reading material. Our volumes of *Steps to Christ*, *The Great Controversy*, and *The Desire of Ages* were readily accepted. Several interests for Bible studies were indicated, also a sign-up sheet revealed a desire for more literature in the future. Parents were happy to see their children being given *Our Little Friend and Guide*. Our greatest need, however, was not having a supply of reading material for the teenagers. Another year, this will be of prime concern.

The Orleans County Fair was held for five days and nights, and by Sunday forenoon, our supply of literature was nearly depleted.

Approximately 1,000 Spirit of Prophecy books, magazines, and pamphlets were selected by individuals attending the fair. It was a great inspiration for those of us who participated in this witnessing effort. A space has been reserved for next August's fair, with



Doris Clark conversing with an attendee who is interested in the truth-filled literature the Morrisville, Vermont, church displayed at the Orleans County Fair.



Sharing literature with a passerby is Doris Clark at the Orleans County Fair.

plans already in progress for a focus on health and vegetarian cookery.

Ramona J. Harris

PARKVIEW HOLDS GRIEF RECOVERY PROGRAM

Over a five week period Parkview Memorial Hospital conducted a program designed to help people cope with the death of a loved one. Chaplain Jim Brassard along with Hospice Volunteers facilitated the group each Thursday afternoon.

Unfortunately, most people, even Christians, do not know how to be a support to those grieving. Most people feel that after a few weeks or months at most, grieving should be completed. The reality is

that one is never the same. One's life is always void of any interaction with that loved one. The grieving process normally can take several years. Still, coping must be dealt with.

"Our group provides a safe haven for sharing the memories, the pain, and the anger with those of similar experience. Jesus provided comfort, compassion, and understanding to those He ministered to," says Chaplain Jim, "and that's what our goal is, to provide a holistic healing atmosphere that reflects Christ."

The group is structured with "homework assignments" with specific tasks, a sharing time, as well as a presentation on the steps of grieving. This helps the individual understand what to expect at this most difficult and trying time.

"Tears are OK here. We are here to be compassionate friends by God's grace," comments Chaplain Jim.

The group is held every spring and fall. For more information, call Chaplain Brassard, Parkview Pastoral Care Department at (207) 729-1641.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

PTA ALUMNI NEWS

A recent graduate, Andrew Lay, '87, is a student missionary from Atlantic Union College, and he writes:

"I am working as a professor of music and English for Pesionado Adventista 'Ciudad de Quito,' Ecuador, South America. I am now in the process of writing a program of English for kindergarten to third grade. I expect to have four choirs, two classes of recorders, all the

classes of English for the primary school, and possibly some lessons in organ, piano, and voice. I am working also as the organist for two churches. Basically I am very busy!

"You know it is interesting. Of the people who were privileged to work in Maranatha for senior trip, a lot of them are now planning to be student missionaries. I am very glad for what I learned at PTA, the teachers' responses to the students, the personal interest taken

in each student's life is something I will cherish the rest of my life. The work of Mrs. Kreuger and Mr. Beckwith have helped me in my studies at college. May God bless our school in the work of educating young people."

Other student missionaries from that class include Stephanie Haynes and LeeAnne Sargeant. We will report on other alumni activities in the future.

Renate Wiggins, Alumni President

THE CARING SCHOOL—PROJECT JOY AT PTA

"Our mission is to complement the home in motivating, nurturing, and educating young people to become mature individuals, able to share Jesus with others and willing to give of themselves showing the example of Christ who 'grew in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man'" (Luke 2:52). —Pine Tree Academy Student Bulletin, 1989-90

The emphasis at PTA is on a caring Christian education that matures individuals from caring Christian homes, to become members totally committed to a caring Christian church—the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

PROJECT JOY (Jesus, Others, Yourself) is an outreach program that puts the philosophy into practice. Ninety-one students and 24 adult sponsors work together in 24 community locations, such as Re-

gional Hospital, Good Shepherd Pantry, Habitat for Humanity, and the Coastal Humane Society.

While sorting cans of clams, clam chowder, and clam juice at the food bank may seem routine and unglamorous, sophomore **Tanya DiPietrantonio** reports: "I love going to food bank because we are always laughing and having a great time." In this case, their fellowship occurs not in a church but in a warehouse!

Other students work with younger children as day care and elementary volunteers: "I love reading stories to the kids," says **Becky Mason**. "I enjoy being their friend and helping with their special projects," answers **Dori Dixon**, who admires their trusting, carefree, and happy attitudes. What better place to learn what it means to "become like a little child" than in a day care setting?

Sarah Farley, Rachel O'Brien, Jen Steenhoven, and Amy Valiere are junior volunteers at Regional Hospital. "It's great to see

the expressions on their faces after doing even the littlest things for them." In Freeport, "Older members of the community really enjoy us coming," says **Heidi Sabnani**, a member of the Friendly Visitor program. **Shawn Waterman** applies his manual talents with the Freeport Community Project: "The satisfaction of being able to help someone improve their home, and the appearance of the community—it is rewarding!" That's the PROJECT JOY paycheck!

Steve Wrate, coordinator of the program, concludes: "The signs are up all over the school and community: GOD AT WORK. He's not finished with HIS mission yet! As one adult working at Habitat for Humanity told us, "They were praying for someone to work during the week—just before we contacted them offering our students. The students are an answer to prayer, really filling a need."

Tom Kohls

TWENTY-TWO ON FRIEND'S DAY

More than 22 visiting friends were greeted and presented little silk

boutonnieres on this church's first Friend's Day, Sept. 16. Among the guests was Eileen Foley, mayor of Portsmouth, who spoke a few

words on the importance of being a friend. Pastor Norman Deakin's sermon for the day was "God's Strange Love Affair."

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

ASTRONAUT JAMES IRWIN SPEAKS ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The weekend of November 3 and 4, 1989, members and friends gathered in the Atlantic Union College church had the privilege of



Colonel James B. Irwin shows a picture of his lunar walk during his presentation at the College church on Sabbath, November 4, 1989.

seeing a real live astronaut in the person of Colonel James B. Irwin and hearing him tell of his experience in walking on the moon. As a member of the Apollo 15 crew, he was the first person to use the Lunar Rover vehicle in exploring the surface of the moon. This mission took place between July 26 and August 7, 1971.

In 1972 he retired from the Air Force and founded High Flight Foundation for the purpose of sharing his Christian faith. Other retired Air Force pilots have joined the foundation as staff members and speakers. The goal is "to lead man to his highest flight through life, to realize his greatest potential, using his gifts and abilities to the highest degree." The program is especially aimed at helping young people to set their sights in life on a high level.

Colonel Irwin spoke to elementary, academy, and college students while on his three-day tour in South Lancaster, and was received with enthusiasm by these groups as well as church members and community friends.



The Carol Choir as it sang during the early service on November 4, 1989, at the Atlantic Union College church. The group includes kindergarten and grade 1 children from Browning elementary school and is under the direction of William Ness, college church minister of music.

He closed his presentation Sabbath morning with an earnest appeal for his hearers to make a firm commitment to the Lord Jesus.

Victor W. Collins, Communication Secretary

BROOKLAWN HOSTS PUPPETS

Louis Parra and his Friendship Puppets brought a blessing to more than 50 children and adults at the Brooklawn church Sabbath afternoon, September 16.

The varied program included such children's favorites as "Woof, Woof, Woof, Hallelujah!" "I Just Wanna Be a Sheep," and "Jesus Loves the Little Children." Parra was assisted by his wife, Nancy, and Brooklawn members Jacques Maignan and Trish Camera. Toward the end of the program, children from the congregation were invited to participate as pup-

peteers, with assistance from Parra.

The program was scheduled by Jacques Maignan, who is Brook-



Louis Parra introduces his puppets to the children after the performance.



Pathfinder leader Jacques Maignan poses with a puppet.

lawn's Pathfinder leader. Maignan plans to have the Friendship Puppets back again this year due to the overwhelming enthusiastic response.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

LITERATURE EVANGELIST CONTINUES SOUL-WINNING WORK

Elder Jean-Baptiste, pastor of the Ephesus French Haitian group in Dorchester, Massachusetts, reports that on November 4, 1989, five precious souls were baptized. The happy candidates were led to accept Jesus as their personal Saviour by Ernst Vieux, a new Southern New England Conference literature evangelist of three months.

Brother Vieux has been blessed by the Lord with over 100 baptisms during the last 15 months. Since he became a literature evangelist in the Southern New England Conference three months ago, he has already sold more than \$6,000 worth of Seventh-day Adventist literature.

The baptism was conducted in the Boston Spanish church; be-



The five persons (center in white robes) who were baptized on November 4, 1989.

cause, even though the Ephesus Haitian group is one of the fastest-growing churches in the confer-

ence, there is no baptismal tank in their church.

Elder Nahor Muchiutti, Southern New England Conference assistant publishing director, performed the baptism of the new candidates. Shortly before this baptismal service, Elder Muchiutti accepted a call from Greater New York Conference to become their new conference publishing director.

The persons newly baptized are: Guerton Auguste, Michael Pandrovany, Colete Moreau, Fegueire Jorge, and Marie Claude Labath. This baptism brings the total baptisms resulting from the labors of literature evangelists in the Southern New England Conference during 1989 thus far to 17. We praise the Lord for His divine leading in our lives.



Some of the platform participants in the baptism were (center to right): Elder Jean-Baptiste, pastor of the Ephesus French Haitian group in Dorchester; Elder Nahor Muchiutti, who performed the baptisms; and Ernst Vieux, a Southern New England Conference literature evangelist.

C. L. Williams, SNE Publishing Director

BOSTON VAN KEPT BUSY

Despite a steady downpour of rain, people wanted to have their blood pressure checked at the Worcester Common during the annual "Celebrate Worcester" festival on September 15. Gerbrig Penny and Rita Vital took blood pressures, upon another invitation from the Massachusetts Public Affairs Department.



PROFITABLE YEAR FOR INVESTMENT

Brooklawn member Brenda Dye launched an Investment project this year which provided goodwill among church members while earning dollars for the church's projects.

The idea, which resulted from a discussion in a hospitality small-group ministry, was implemented by Mrs. Dye early this year.

The "Investment Basket," containing baked goods, is given to a church member. The recipient is

asked to make a donation to Investment after enjoying the contents of the basket, then to refill it and pass it on.

Thus far, close to \$200 has been generated for Investment.

FAREWELL TO THE WILLEYS

Many members of Elder Willey's two churches—Amesbury and Haverhill, Massachusetts, attended a farewell cookout for them at the Amesbury church school.

Lovely gifts were presented to Elder and Mrs. Willey and their children Rick and Cindy. Elder Willey is a Bible-preaching pastor and he will be greatly missed. His

new pastorate is in Bentonville, Arkansas. We all wish them the Lord's richest blessings in their new post of duty.

Rhoda Watson, Communication Secretary

SHARE



SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

WORKSHOPS FOR RENEWAL AND FUN

The Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, Seventh-day Adventist church has planned an extensive and unusual series of workshops for the winter months as part of their outreach to the local community.

Using a concert by the Bell Ringers from Freeport, Maine, and an open house in December to advertise the upcoming events, the church offers a variety of topics designed to fit local felt needs and interests.

The workshops available are:

A Cooking School—"This is delicious! How could it be? It's good for me!"

Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Breakfast foods; entrées; fats and cholesterol; natural sweets

Teachers: Dana and Colleen Clark who have been teaching natural foods cooking classes for several years.

B Bookbinding—Bring your old, make a new.

Jan. 21; 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Teacher: David Brooks who has owned and/or managed book binderies for several decades. To register, call (413) 337-8402.

C Healing wounded hearts—A one-day workshop for friends, parents, lovers, partners, spouses, and support people of those who have experienced sexual abuse.

Feb. 11; 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Teacher: Catherine Taylor, M.S.W., is a family therapist who works in western Massachusetts. She facilitates groups for adult survivors of child sexual abuse, children who have experienced sexual abuse, and for mothers of children

who have experienced sexual abuse. She is currently working on a handbook for mothers of children who have experienced sexual abuse.

A donation of \$10.00 will cover the cost of materials, lunch, and a light supper.

D CPR and First Aid
Feb. 25; 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Provides basic training needed to become certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. In addition, some basic first aid techniques will be demonstrated.

A \$10.00 fee will cover the cost of materials and a light supper.

E Homeschooling
Mar. 11; 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

During the past few years, in this area, more and more parents are considering the option of teaching their children at home.

Linda Richards taught public school in Maine and has taught her son at home for the past several years. This workshop will include some parents sharing both their reasons for choosing to homeschool their children and their experiences in doing it. Linda will also present some methods that she uses as she teaches and some resources available to parents who are interested in learning more about providing an education at home.

For more information and to register, call Linda at (413) 625-9539.

F Some simple home remedies
Mar. 25; 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Some easy tips and treatments which can be done at home without the use of medicines. To be included: a hot foot bath, a throat wrap; 50 (well, maybe 5) ways to use charcoal, and the beloved of many cultures, garlic.

Except where noted, all workshops are free. Also, except where noted, to preregister for a workshop call (413) 772-2348.

If dangerous driving conditions, workshops will be held the next Sunday.

If you have questions about something in the Bible, or if there is something you would like to study, or if you would just like to learn more about the Bible in general, please feel free to call David Brooks at (413) 337-8402 or the church at (413) 625-2489.

If there are other workshops in which you would be interested, or if you would like to participate in a Breathe Free Stop Smoking Seminar, please feel free to call us at the above numbers.

May the Lord richly bless you as you participate in one or more of the above workshops.



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Update

As a result of the two-week evangelistic series held November 3-17 in Oxford, ME, by Elder Everett Cumbo from Colorado, 10 persons have been baptized. They joined both the Woodstock and Oxford, ME, churches. The evangelistic series was organized by Elder Harry Sabnani, Church Ministries Director for Northern New England Conference.

Four different seminars held at Camp Winnekeag, Ashburnham, MA, Nov. 17-19 as part of the training program of the Personal Ministries Dept. of Southern New England Conference were attended by 115 lay persons from the Spanish and Portuguese churches. "How to Conduct Home Revelation Seminars" was taught by Elder Carlos Martin from Texas; Elder Manuel Rosado, now retired, taught the seminar on prison ministries; the seminar concerning children's ministries was taught by Mrs. Sarah Fanton, office secretary, and Mrs. Kareen Villanueva from Central California Conference and now retired; and Elder Sergio Moctezuma, Church Ministries Director of the Inter-American Division instructed in Portuguese concerning Sabbath School Evangelism. The participants were encouraged by the presence of all of the pastors. At the conclusion of the seminars each participant decided to increase their participation in soul winning. So far this year, the 11 Spanish and four Portuguese churches in the Southern New England Conference have baptized 124 *new* members.

Out of Union

A ministry to former members now living in Washington, DC, is being developed by the Capital Memorial church. Please send names and information to the Pastor, Capital Memorial SDA Church; 3150 Chesapeake St., NW; Washington, DC 20008. Tel. (202) 362-3668.

Mission Projects, Inc., and Maranatha Volunteers are jointly building a cafeteria for the future 400-student academy at Bella Vista, Chiapas, in Old Mexico. Short-term, willing workers sought for this project, especially during Jan. 14-31. Make new friends and enjoy old culture this winter. Benefits include warm weather, food, and meager lodging while at the project, sightseeing while going to or coming from the project if you desire.

Mission Projects, Inc., is a group of Adventist laymen supporting schools and hospitals in Mexico and Central America. They work closely with the local Adventist conferences in their respective fields. Contact Lee Roy or Gwen Emmerson, P.O. Box 2258, Billings, MT 59103; (406) 962-3100.

1990 Family Life Workshop West—Feb. 13-19. Designed for ministers, counselors, educators, and others whose responsibilities include family life education and counseling. Focus: "Family Facing the '90's: Christian Options." For more information contact Ian P. Chand, Ph.D., director, or Carlos Malave, coordinator, Dept. of Sociology and Family Studies, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350; (714) 824-4547.

Doctor of Ministry students, note. Dates for classes THST705—Theology and Practice of Ministry and

CHMN616—Spirituality in Ministry to be taught Winter quarter on the Andrews campus have been changed to one week later—Feb. 19-Mar. 8.

AUC Alumni, Florida Chapter meeting—Feb. 25; 1:30 p.m. at Forest Lake SDA Church, 3801 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, FL 32703; (407) 869-0680. Potluck dinner—bring a generous dish to serve 12 or more people, please.

Did You Know

The Survey Research Service of Loma Linda University plans to survey some 3,500 Seventh-day Adventist households from 250 churches selected from the eight unions in the U.S. to gather information regarding health status, dietary practices, and the use of drugs and medicines, and health-care facilities. In addition, the survey will obtain members' views toward the church, attendance, involvement in church activities, financial support, children's attendance at Adventist schools, and members' opinions regarding divorce and abortion. Questionnaires in Spanish and French are available if preferred.

Although several health studies of Adventists have been made, there is no comprehensive national baseline data on their health status, health practices, and attitudes.

It is hoped that all members selected for this study will be willing to participate. All information gathered is strictly confidential and used only for statistical purposes. No personal information will be disclosed to anyone.

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Feb. 16	Feb. 23
Bangor, ME	4:43	4:53	5:03	5:13
Portland, ME	4:52	5:01	5:11	5:20
Boston, MA	4:58	5:07	5:16	5:25
So. Lancaster, MA	5:00	5:10	5:19	5:27
Pittsfield, MA	5:07	5:16	5:25	5:34
Hartford, CT	5:06	5:15	5:24	5:32
New York, NY	5:13	5:22	5:31	5:39
Utica, NY	5:13	5:22	5:32	5:41
Syracuse, NY	5:17	5:26	5:36	5:45
Rochester, NY	5:23	5:32	5:41	5:50
Buffalo, NY	5:28	5:38	5:47	5:56
Hamilton, Bda.	5:51	5:58	6:04	6:10

Inner-City Offering—January 13

The inner city is the soul of society, an integral part of the conscience of the Christian church, a mission field just blocks away. Urban America—abandoned physically by the greedy and the prosperous, abandoned spiritually by institutionalized Christianity—our home mission field, the seedbed for Christian influence and evangelism, cries and calls for help.

Your sacrificial financial gifts on **January 13** are desperately needed to meet the challenge of ministry to millions locked in economic, social, and spiritual bondage in the inner city. Where the church, people,

or pastor have no urban vision, people needing the gifts of salvation perish. Your gifts funded 34 projects in 1989 using more than \$200,000.

We are instructed in the Word of God to seek the peace and welfare of the city, "for in its welfare, you will find your welfare" (Jer. 29:7, RSV).

Thanks for doing what God inspires you to do.

AWR/Europe Offering

N. A. Zhukaluk, president of the Ukrainian Union, was all smiles when he talked with Allen Steele, manager of AWR/Guam, about the new European station whose signal will blanket the western USSR. From all over the Soviet Union come exclamations of joy that one of their ministers has permission to record the messages to be broadcast from Adventist World Radio/Europe. Special worldwide offerings for this project will be taken March 10 and May 19, 1990. Plan now for your gift toward this finished-work ministry.



Deaths

ALMEIDA, Gloria K. (Linton), born Dec. 31, 1928, in Gardiner, ME, died Oct. 6, 1989, in the Clinton, MA, hospital. She was a devoted follower of Christ and a member of the Atlantic Union College Seventh-day Adventist Church, So. Lancaster, MA.

Survivors: her husband, Paul J. Almeida of So. Lancaster, MA; two daughters, Paula Curren of Candler, NC, and Wanda Cantrell of Sterling, MA; one son, Lorne Almeida of Clinton, MA; seven grandchildren; father, Hurlbert Linton of Lancaster, MA; three sisters, Beverly Linton of Lancaster, MA, Glens Reynolds of Hudson, MA, and Helen Glazier of W. Gardiner, ME; two brothers, Daniel Linton of Clinton, MA, and David Linton of Bolton, MA.

Funeral services were held in the College church and interment was in the Litchfield Plains Cemetery, Litchfield, ME, with Pastor Marion E. Kidder officiating.

DEMPSTER, Jeannette Robidoux, born July 29, 1904, died Aug. 13, 1989. Jeannette was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1933, and she faithfully and willingly served the Lord in many capacities. Especially close to her heart was the ministry for church shut-ins.

In November 1986, due to failing health, she was voted by the Jackson Heights church membership to

be an honorary deaconess for the remainder of her life.

Funeral services were conducted by Peter Sikora, Sr., head elder, assisted by Steven Vitorovich and Charles Olsen. Elder Louis Torres, executive secretary of Greater New York Conference, officiated with lay person Arthur Campbell at the graveside service in Lutheran Cemetery.

MCKIGNEY, William, born Sept. 10, 1903, died May 7, 1989. In the late forties he was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church and was a faithful member of the Jackson Heights church at his death.

Bill's love for young people was reciprocal as he served as leader of the junior division for a number of years in the Washington Avenue church, with the Boy Scouts of America, and volunteering as a Scout leader after reaching the Silver Fox category, the highest position in the Scouts.

Bill worked in the Van Ministry for several of his retirement years, correcting Bible lessons and faithfully writing to Bible students. One of his favorite pastimes was studying birds. Writing poetry was one of his God-given talents, and he used it liberally to the glory of God.

Survivors: his sister, Mrs. Watson; and a grandson, Billy, of New Jersey.

MCWILLIAMS, Gerald E., born June 28, 1960, in Irvington, NJ, died Aug. 31, 1989, in Norton, MA. He was a member of Greater Providence, RI, Seventh-day Adventist Church. His death was the result of a tragic accident.

Survivors: his wife, Donna (Merigan) McWilliams; a four-month-old son, Matthew Nicholas McWilliams; and two daughters, Cynthia Louise McWilliams, six years old, and Megan Michelle McWilliams, three years old. Funeral services were conducted by Elder Colin Rampton, assisted by Elders William Johnson, Franc Sarault, and Art Stagg with interment in Rockhill Cemetery, Attleboro, MA.

WALTON, Xenophon Pendleton, born Jan. 22, 1901, in Newburyport, MA, died Aug. 1, 1989. He was a faithful member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for many years.

He practiced dentistry in Newburyport from 1940 to 1968 when he retired and went with his wife, Alice (Palmer) Walton, to Malawi, Africa, to serve as a relief dentist at the Seventh-day Adventist mission. He and his wife then retired to Florida where they lived until her death in 1981. He then moved to Chattanooga, and in 1984 he married Ruth Gordon Short.

While he lived in Newburyport he was active in civic affairs as well as holding various offices in the Amesbury church. He started his career as a public school teacher in Putney, VT, moving on to Union Springs, NY, and Brooklyn, where he was principal of Greater New York Academy. While there he decided to study dentistry, graduating from Emory University School of Dentistry, Atlanta, GA.

Survivors: his wife; two daughters, Dorothy Louise Uhl of Calhoun, GA, and Alice Ann Davitt of Newburyport; a son, Paul Edwin Walton of Hot Springs, AR; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held in the Amesbury Seventh-day Adventist Church with private burial services at Long Hill Cemetery, Salisbury, MA.

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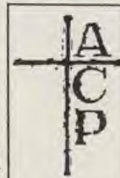
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