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# NOW IS THE TIME

**W**e are living in serious and sober times. As this editorial is being written, several states have braced themselves against the destructive forces which accompany the power of nature as an earthquake occurs.

Tensions mount daily as the countdown toward mid-January draws nearer. Will we get embroiled in a war in Kuwait? What if a nuclear war results from the conflict? Will there be any winners or will the entire area be loser from such folly?

And while the drumbeats of war are sounding, another general is working with craftiness aged from over 6,000 years of hatred against God and His people. We must never forget that Satan has declared war upon the people of the Most High.

The power of the papacy is increasing by design. Notre Dame law professor, Charles Rice has said, "There must be someone, outside the government and the people, to whom they can look for morally binding interpretations of the natural law. Since the natural law is the law of God and since Christ is God, it would be appropriate for that suprallegal arbiter of the natural law to be the Vicar of Christ on earth (i.e., the pope)."

As if this were not enough, Rice continues — "An umpire is needed in the moral sphere, and this has to be the Vicar of Christ. . . . Every society, like every man, has to have a god. There has to be an ultimate authority."

Who needs to doubt that time is running out for planet earth? Our world, as the Bible says, waxes old like a garment. It needs

replacing by a new earth peopled by a body of those faithful ones who have received the seal of God. But before this can happen, the final events must take place.

"There will be a universal bond of union, one great harmony, a confederacy of Satan's force, 'and shall give that power and strength unto the beast.' Thus is manifested the same arbitrary, oppressive power against religious liberty . . . as was manifested by the papacy

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when in the past it persecuted those who dared to refuse to conform with the religious rites and ceremonies of Romanism" (MS 24, 1891).

In such a time as this, the cause of *religious liberty* requires the best that we can do to get the truth and a knowledge of God's will before the thought leaders of our cities, states, and the nation.

When the offering for *LIBERTY* magazine is received in your church, give generously, knowing that you are investing in an important vehicle designed to point people to the great law of God and eternal verities!

## About Our Cover Photo

The winter beauty of the long roadway to the Weathersfield, VT, historic church was captured by Mary Miller of Vernon, VT. The shadows on the fresh snow, the deep blue sky, and the starkness of the trees were well captured by Mary with her Minolta, X-700. Her slide received Honorable Mention in the 1989-90 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.





# ALTAR CALL DRAWS LARGE RESPONSE AT HISPANIC LAY RALLY

**S**ome 1500 Hispanic lay persons gathered at Brooklyn College from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sabbath, October 6, to thank God for His leading in lay evangelism efforts conducted earlier in the year from which, through God's blessing, approximately 105 persons were baptized as a result of the outreach. Entitled, "Security for Today" (Seguridad para Hoy), the October 7 meeting also served as a rally of dedication and inspiration for evangelistic series planned by both lay persons and pastors during the late fall. Elder Humberto Hernandez, Conference Hispanic ministries director, coordinated the event. Participating church leaders included Elder Philip Follett, Union president; and Elders Merlin Kretschmar, Louis Torres, and Robert Connor, Conference president, secretary, and Personal Ministries director, respectively.



▲ A mass children's choir directed by Mrs. Elsa Segui was featured on the afternoon program, themselves a testimony to the power of God to change lives. A number of the choir members are newly baptized members of the church, already active in learning more about the Bible and ways to witness for the Lord through the regular activities and schedule planned for the choir members.



▲ Victoria and Norberto Rivas were featured guest musicians for the rally. Victoria is a coloratura soprano with extensive concert experience in Latin America as well as the U.S. Norberto formerly played in orchestras and bands in Puerto Rico. Though blind from glaucoma for the past seven years, he plays the keyboard and makes musical tracks and arrangements for singers. He also is a computer programmer and choir leader for the Bridgeport Hispanic church in Connecticut near where he and his wife now reside.



▲ Pastor Alejandro Bullón, an evangelist and Church Ministries leader in the South American Division, was the featured speaker at the Hispanic Brooklyn rally for lay persons this fall. At an altar call closing the meeting, scores of persons came to the large stage to give their hearts to Christ. They were greeted by lay persons who received their names for prayer lists or Bible studies.

Luis Taboada, one of the number of young persons in churches in Greater New York who have been speaking for the Lord. He presented a need to Hispanic lay persons to include children in Global Mission. ►



Each month the Atlantic Union Gleaner will feature the various activities and events the conferences, institutions, organizations, churches, and members are participating in to reach "people groups" who must hear the Gospel and the hope of Christ's soon return. So, let us pray, share, and give.



# ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

## EDUCATOR BRINGS WORLD EXPERIENCE TO READING

When Dr. Shirani de Alwis says, "My biggest hobby is collecting friends," she refers to a worldwide circle stretching from India, to Israel, to Norway, to Canada, and now to Atlantic Union College where she is a professor of education.

Action Phonics, her approach to reading which she said, "uses all five senses simultaneously—music, movement, a lot of participation," has placed her expertise in international demand. Her caring approach to students has quickly made her a favorite on AUC's campus.

Students of her course in "Reading Enhancement" heard that she was not planning to attend the opening of the Reading Center she founded at Spicer College in Pune, India. Eager that she not miss this event marking a first in the country of India, her students volunteered to work harder and double up classes so her schedule would permit her to go.

"We knew that we were the first class that she had [here], and so we wanted to give her something special," said student Jonathan Cummings. In a presentation prior to a de Alwis chapel address on the day she left for India, her class gave her a send-off of hugs and a pen and pencil set engraved, "Thank you, Dr. Shirani."



*Dr. Shirani de Alwis*

Close involvement with students is nothing new for de Alwis. As Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Spicer College, she became concerned about her students' insulation from the problems of poverty. Determined to prod their commitment to humanitarian goals, she started a mandatory field study program that included several days in Calcutta working with Mother Teresa.

According to de Alwis, over 30 students participated, "too many for Mother Teresa to house. She has no office. Her office is under the staircase. She writes her own letters on used paper. She has two hours after morning mass at six when she will meet with anyone,

whoever comes first. After that she goes to the three homes. The Home for the Dying next to the Hindu temple is her first unit. [Another] is a home where there are very, very sick, malnourished children. The third is an orphanage."

During students' work in these homes they underwent profound changes of attitude. But in considering the possibility of such a mission being undertaken by AUC students, de Alwis cautioned that such a trip is "not therapy for us, or looking for a high, but for people who are already emptied of self and ready to minister."

De Alwis emphasized that "we are still learning how to incarnate the gospel on Indian soil. We dichotomize religious and social issues in a country where 60 percent live below the poverty line. Christ fed the people first. It seems like common sense."

Hunger and literacy are issues of concern here as well as in India. Recently AUC students and faculty crowded Purdon Auditorium for a de Alwis seminar, "Reading and Understanding More in Less Time." Student coordinator Lisa Joseph said, "As a result of this seminar, the academic dean decided to offer speed reading in intersession. Many people wanted more than just a one-hour class."

De Alwis's dream is to set up a reading center here on the AUC campus to help students with reading problems and to offer night classes for the community.

## NEWSNOTES

- Maryon Nelson, assistant to the director of development, said this year's annual fund phonathon coordinated by General Conference development intern Constance Strahle, went over the

\$50,000 goal in just three weeks. Twenty-four callers completed 2,000 calls for 1,425 pledges averaging \$56.

- According to Continuing Education Director Robert Malin, 45 students are enrolled in a new accelerated degree program in

Management and Professional Studies. Students enrolled at AUC or on the satellite campus at New England Memorial Hospital can earn 24 hours of credit per year by taking two courses during each of four 12-week semesters. Costs are competitive with state schools.



# NORTHEASTERN

## NEW CONFERENCE SECRETARY ELECTED

Elder Trevor H. C. Baker, who formerly served the Northeastern Conference as Youth Director, was elected Secretary of the conference. He replaced Elder Harold Baptiste, who was elected as Secretary of the North American Division during the General Conference session in July at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The youth of Northeastern have been blessed by the leadership of Elder Baker for over fourteen years. During his time of service, he formed Youth Federations, the Bible Bowl program, and was co-planner of three large United Youth Congresses which involved young people from many parts of



*Elder Stennett H. Brooks (right), president of Northeastern Conference, welcomes Elder Trevor H. C. Baker, newly elected secretary of the conference. Elder Leroy Hampton, treasurer, smiles with approval.*

the nation. Baker also gave strong direction to the work of Pathfinders, summer camps, the National Servicemen's Organization, and the Temperance Department.

Elder Baker was born in Barbados, West Indies, and came to the

United States in 1959. He and his parents resided in Brooklyn, New York, where he graduated from public high school. One of the very distinct parts of his academic experience was the four years he spent as a student at Oakwood College, where he earned his bachelor's degree. Baker also holds a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University.

He brings to the conference office his abilities of leadership and musicianship, and we are certain that he will be a valuable member of the administrative staff in Northeastern. Elder Baker is married to the former Sandra Brown from Panama.

*Stennett H. Brooks, President Northeastern Conference*

## COMMUNITY GUEST DAY AT EBENEZER

They came from the East and West. They came from the North and South. They were invited to join with Jesus as guests at the annual Sabbath School Community Guest Day at Ebenezer Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The spirit-filled day commenced with Sabbath school led by Gloria-dine Bramble. Highlights of her program were special music by Karen Cannonier and her recitation of a poem entitled, "The Touch of the Master's Hand."

We hosted many guests during our Divine Hour. Among them were the distinguished



*Mayor Dorothy Storm of Freeport, New York.*



*Assemblywoman Earlene Hill.*

and devotion to our community. We also welcomed Mrs. Sadie Warner from Assemblywoman Hill's office.

Among our own church members we recognized Garmel Sinclair and Muriel Lanaux for their untiring devotion to our church and community.

The congregation was graced with the beautiful music of Charmaine Yates and Marion and Heather Johnson. Ms. Yates favored us with "I Give All My Service to You" and "We Shall Behold

Mayor Dorothy Storm of Freeport and Assemblywoman Earlene Hill whom we honored with awards as a token of our appreciation for their service

Him" and the Johnsons sang "I've Just Seen Jesus."

Pastor Willard Hall brought to us the day's message. He spoke on the judgment, warning us to get our houses in order for the time is short. The Lord is coming soon. He stated that we should "take the oil of salvation in our lamp so we can behold Christ face to face."

The rain fell all day; there was no sunset physically, but spiritually the Linden Ensemble for Christ led us to the sunset. We were dismissed with "Lord, I Know I've Been Changed."

Officiating the day's program was Sylvia Langley, Sabbath School Superintendent, assisted by Gloriadine Bramble, Wayne Wellington, John Patterson, Udia Vitakawalu, and Judith Brown.

*Mary Cameron, Communication Secretary*



# "A GIFT OF LOVE"

A Christmas extravaganza was produced and directed under the auspices of the Northeastern Conference, to be shown during the holiday season, which has made an impact upon the people of New York City. We feel that the time has come for our commu-

nities to see and to know more about Seventh-day Adventists in a positive light.

There are many talented people, who are prepared and dedicated to the principles of the church, eager to do something involving their spiritual gifts. This program enabled some of our members to

demonstrate what they have been doing. We hope that the year 1991 will show that our members are fulfilling the commission of Jesus to let their lights shine for the faith. As a mighty army, we will pray, plan, and work diligently to witness for the truth and win many precious souls to Christ.



*The Mass Choir under the direction of Lloyd Chung assisted by the New England Youth Ensemble.*



*Pastor Anthony Medley and Yvonne Bradley served as host and co-host for the Christmas extravaganza.*



*Executive Secretary, Trevor H. Baker, reiterates the importance of Christmas.*



*Members of the New England Youth Ensemble perform songs of the season.*



*The audience present for the taping at Lehman College, responded enthusiastically.*





*The Pathfinders demonstrated their abilities through marching and other activities.*



*The audience met David Opont, the young man who received a letter of commendation from President George Bush for refusing to take drugs. David was burned severely for his stand against narcotics.*



*Mayor David Dinkins received acknowledgments of appreciation from Executive Secretary, Trevor H. Baker; Treasurer, Leroy Hampton; and Coordinator, Clement Murray.*



*A Christmas skit featuring Brenda Hamilton and Richard Felder reminded the audience to keep Christ in Christmas.*



*Conference President Stennett Brooks delivers the president's address surrounded by conference administrators and staff members.*



*Preschoolers at the Hanson Place school recited the "Pledge of Allegiance" as taught to them by their teachers.*



# BERMUDA

## THE PEOPLE HAD A MIND

The congregation known formally as the "West Pembroke Church" have recently been renamed The Pembroke Seventh-day Adventist Church, because of their new and present location at 32 Glebe Road, Pembroke. The building that the congregation now calls home, in the past had been a grocery store, a bakery, a youth club, and it was even a bar and night club; yet says Christal Frost, "God knew this was to become His House of Wor-



▲ Pathfinders led the procession as the congregation made their way to their new church.



▲ The new Pembroke Seventh-day Adventist Church.



▲ Pastor Llewellyn Williams addressing the congregation. The Warrenaires provided inspirational music to celebrate God's blessings.

ship." Allan Gilbert, a local elder of the Pembroke congregation, likens the transformation of this building in spite of all its history to what God does to and for His people as they respond to His transforming love.

The Pembroke family had been seeking a church home for eight years. Somehow deadends were so common that finding a home almost became an exercise in futility. Frustrated by their wandering through seven temporary accommodations, eventually Pastor Llewellyn Williams, the church pastor, discovered a building that was to become home. At the time



▲ Edward Richardson, President of Bermuda Conference, cuts the ribbon as the Pembroke church is officially opened. Pastor Llewellyn Williams looks on approvingly.

of this discovery, the place had become a dumping ground. Un-

daunted by its blackened walls and dilapidated condition, the members dared to dream. One Sabbath the members with their enthusiastic pastor became excited as Derek Albuoy, a local elder, challenged the congregation during a sermon to repeat the experience of Nehemiah as he led Israel in the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem in only 52 days.

On the Sabbath, 51 days after the Department of Planning's approval for occupancy, the first service was held in their new sanctuary. Pastor Williams commented at the opening, "The people had a mind to work."



## NEW HAMILTON CHURCH

Just moments before these photographs were taken, men scurried over the framework of the new Hamilton Seventh-day Adventist Church roof like four-legged spi-

ders on steel webs. Even during these difficult times of economic recession, the vision of the membership of the church and Pastor Carlyle Simmons is to worship God in an edifice worthy of His dwelling. They have the faith to match the challenge.



*Northwest elevation of the new Hamilton, Bermuda, Seventh-day Adventist Church showing the first floor, main auditorium, balcony, and west wing.*

This new building, which consists of three stories, will provide better classrooms for the various divisions, much more storage, and a much-needed larger auditorium for congregational needs as well as providing larger accommodations for island-wide meetings. Hamilton church is the central city church where most of the island's conference-wide meetings are held.

The ground floor is being prepared for various needs such as storage and parking. Reliable sources hint that a respected undertaking firm is interested in renting a portion of the ground facility for a chapel. The projected time of occupation for the lower level is March 1991. The first floor will house numerous lower divisions of the church while other departments will also benefit from added space as the church is better organized for more competent service to the community and its growing membership.

## NOT READY

Like so many who come to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he came in response to an invitation of a friend. George Burch knew that this would be only a visit, for he was not ready to get involved with any single church and he definitely was not going to be baptized. The second visit followed the first and eventually before George knew it, he was attending the St. George Seventh-day Adventist Church on a regular basis.

Brother Everard Todd, an outstanding lay person of the St. George church, approached George about his interest in the



*George Burch ready to be baptized by Pastor David Rogers.*

Bible. George agreed to take Bible studies but warned Everard that he would not be preparing for baptism. Brother Todd's strategy was to work first of all on George's relationship with the Lord. It worked. On October 27, 1990, George was baptized after only six weeks of Bible counseling.

Everard remarked: "We as a people spend too much time trying to convert people to doctrines." He further commented, "We need to introduce and help people to fall in love with Jesus first, and then the teachings of the church take on a whole new importance."

*Elizabeth Stovell, Communication Secretary*



# GREATER NEW YORK

## 100% "BREATHE FREE" FOLLOWING STOP-SMOKING CLASS IN HUDSON

The Adventist Health and Retirement Center of Livingston provided its "Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking" in conjunction

with the American Heart Association at the John L. Edwards Elementary School in upstate Hudson, New York.

Four participants attended the sessions scheduled in October, and all four succeeded in withdrawing from the habit. Introducing and supervising the stop-

smoking class was Elder Philip Johnson, pastor of the Livingston-Kingston district; Brenda Johnson, Bible worker and Adventist Nursing Home chaplain; and Ruthann Haus, Staff Development director of the Adventist Nursing Home.

*Vivian C. Austin, Communication Leader*

## BROTHERS BAPTIZED AT PATCHOGUE CHURCH

Cedric and Eric Gonzales, teen-age twin brothers, are shown with Pastor Ted Lopez at their baptism in the Patchogue church on Long Island. They were baptized in the



church's new baptistry, which has a lighted stained-glass depiction of Christ's baptism as a backdrop. The entire church sanctuary has been renovated and redecorated, and renovations on the basement are nearly completed reports, Pos-senreide, communication leader.

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURES SPARK INTEREST IN CO-OP CITY

Lectures on archaeology aroused interest in the largely Jewish neighborhood of the Co-op City church in the Bronx just prior to the Jewish High Holy Days. Dr. Lawrence Geraty (center), president of Atlantic Union College, is shown with some Jewish guests

following his presentations.

*Ruth Suzuki, Co-op City Church*



Roy Bruch is the pastor of the Jackson Heights church in Queens. He has come to the metropolitan area following experience as pastor/evangelist in the Ohio and New Jersey conferences.

Prior to his pastoral experience, he was a CPA and served as an auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office. Pastor Bruch and his wife, Diana, have a daughter and two sons.

## RECENT ADDITIONS TO GREATER NEW YORK WORKFORCE

- Elder Robert Connor arrived in Greater New York recently to take up his duties as the Conference Personal Ministries director. He will also oversee the Sabbath School and Religious Liberty work. Mrs. Jackie Connor is serving as a secretary in the Conference office. The Connors came to New York from New Orleans, where Elder Connor pastored the New Orleans East church. Earlier, he was Ministerial director

for the Lake Union Conference. The couple have two children: Princess Denise, a church school teacher in Arkansas, and Robert, Jr., who is a senior theology and business administration major at Oakwood College.

• Pastor Le-



*Elder Robert and Jackie Connor*



*Pastor LeRoy Bruch*



**LIVINGSTON WELCOMES  
NEW PASTOR AND TWO  
NEW MEMBERS**

Constantine Nedelcu and V. J. Menon were welcomed into the Seventh-day Adventist Church family in a baptismal service on September 8 held at the Livingston

church. The two men and a 15-member choir all attend the Jackson Heights church in Queens.

Pastor Phil Johnson, former pastor of the Jackson Heights church, officiated at the baptismal service. The pastor and his wife, Brenda, and their sons, Josh and Caleb, had recently transferred to the

Livingston-Kingston district. Approximately 150 members and guests enjoyed a buffet dinner served and hosted by the Johnsons on the lawn of their home following the worship service.

*Vivian C. Austin, Communication Secretary*

**EX-INMATE SPEAKS AT  
GRAND CONCOURSE**

Pastor H. Williams of North Carolina, an ex-inmate, spoke at the Grand Concourse church on a Prison Ministries Sabbath sponsored by the Personal Ministries Department of the church. He was introduced by Sister Pat Langley. Several visitors, including other ex-inmates, shared testimonies of their lives before and after accepting Christ.

The Prison Ministries Team presented a skit entitled, "Open Windows," depicting some of the difficulties and dangers involved in presenting the Word of God to prisoners. Also visiting was the Chaplain of the prison in which the team ministers. He congratulated the team, which is led by Brother Hughlin Williamson, Personal Ministries director, on their work among the prisoners, and encouraged them to continue.

In his sermon entitled, "I Am

Not Ashamed of the Gospel," Pastor Williams related that, while he was in prison, two elderly ladies from a local Seventh-day Adventist Church introduced him to Jesus Christ. He challenged the congregation to "go and spread the Good News of salvation so that others groping in darkness may hear of the soon-coming King."

*Icilda Scott, Personal Ministries Secretary*

**EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS**

**TEACHERS CITED FOR  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE**



▲ Sixteen elementary school teachers in the Greater New York Conference recently received special awards and certificates for perfect attendance during the 1989-1990 school year. According to David Cadavero, the 16 awardees represent a 60 percent increase over those named to last year's Attendance Honor Roll.

**TWO TEACHERS IN GREATER NEW YORK  
RECEIVE ZAPARA AWARDS**

Among the 137 elementary and secondary teachers awarded the Thomas and Violet Zapara Teaching Award for Excellence in 1990 in the North American Division were two veteran teachers in Greater New York Conference. Each received a plaque for their distinguished service and a \$1,000 award.



◀ Lois Lester, teacher of grades three and four at the Jackson Heights School in Queens, received her award in a special ceremony at the Jackson Heights church, and also received special recognition in a chapel service at the school. She has given dedicated service at the school since 1982.



▲ At the Old Westbury church, Enrico Marcellino (center) received his award. He is the vice-principal of administration and chairman of the Physical Education Department for Greater New York Academy. He is joined in prayer by his wife, son, and parents, and (on left) Georgia Cluff and Astrid Thomassian, 1989 Zapara Award recipients. Also participating were Leon Thomassian, Conference treasurer; and David Cadavero, educational superintendent, who made the award presentation.



# NEW YORK

## ROOSEVELT SDA CHURCH CONDUCTS HISTORIC TOUR

A tour of historic sites in Oswego County took place from the Roosevelt Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbath, September 1. The points of interest covered by this tour were:

- Roosevelt church, built in 1858, is the oldest church building built by Seventh-day Adventists still in use. Ellen White spoke here and received visions regarding the Civil War from the pulpit still in use today.
- John Place's Home (Southwest Oswego, California Road). Ellen

White, at age 21, had a vision here.

- City of Oswego—Ellen and James White and their four-month-old son, Edson, lived here at the Elias Goodwin home for some time.
- The grave of F. Wheeler, a circuit riding minister, was visited at the cemetery on Route 49 near West Monroe. He was the first Sabbathkeeping Adventist minister who was taught by Rachel Oakes Preston in 1844.
- Hiram Edson's grave in the Roosevelt Cemetery across from the Roosevelt church was also a stop on the tour. He was one of

the early pioneers of the Adventist faith and shared in the disappointment of 1844 at his home in Port Gibson. He went on to become the trustee for the newly formed Roosevelt church.

- The Roosevelt Hotel now owned by the Don Johnson family and visited by Sister White was a stop on the tour. The old hotel was named for Theodore Roosevelt and contains many interesting antiques.

Light refreshments were served at the Roosevelt church at the close of the tour.

*Emily Hyle, Communication Secretary*

## WOMEN'S RETREAT: A SPECIAL WEEKEND WITH JESUS

Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye who labor and are heavy-laden; and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28). And that is exactly what happened. Approximately 60 women from across the state responded to His invitation for a weekend of resting and abiding in His love.

The Watson Homestead in Painted Post, New York, nestled deep within the mountains, provided this spiritual haven. The surrounding scenery truly testified of God's creative power—trees of various sizes and foliage (which would later teach a very special lesson), clean and fresh mountain air, and the melodious sounds of God's creatures as they go about their business unmindful of the human population.

Women from all walks of life gathered here for spiritual refreshing, for loving fellowship, for re-

newing and/or deepening their personal relationship with their Saviour. All walks of life—each



*Junell Vance, Atlantic Union Conference representative of the Women's Commission.*

lady unique—yet we were all one in Christ Jesus.

And the enemy pulled out his black bag filled with all manner of evil craftiness in an attempt to thwart God's plans for this weekend, yet he succeeded not.

Friday evening (September 7), we opened with special prayer, requesting our Lord to bind Satan, that spiritual refreshing and healing and intimate communion with our Lord might abound. Our hearts were opened in song, prepared to receive a very special message given by a very special lady—Junell Vance. Junell explained how each and every one of us were precious pearls in God's eyes. We were all made different, each part being fashioned by a loving God, who makes nothing ugly or inadequate. By the end of her message, we could look at ourselves and say, "Yes, you are beautiful—and God loves you!" Through Junell, God dispelled the oftentimes negative self-image women feel about themselves; He



uncovered the true beauty that lies within each one of us, that makes us precious to Him.

Junell further glorified God in her inspiring songs, sung with a voice that softly penetrated the very depths of the heart and drew it closer to Jesus. Throughout the weekend, interspersed between spiritual messages and uplifting songs, Junell gave freely and unceasingly of herself in counseling with us, praying with us, and sharing with us in small groups and privately.

Sabbath morning brought personal or group devotions and church worship with personal testimonies given by several of the women present at the retreat. The service culminated in a message given by Dr. Rosa Taylor-Banks that redefined a woman's self-worth and helped to elevate her self-esteem to what God intended it to be. Dr. Banks was a shining example of trust in and devotion to God. Satan attacked her through travel hardship and personal family crisis in an attempt to keep her from the retreat. Placing her trust and her family in God's care, and joining us at the retreat testified of her personal relationship with Jesus and the love she has for her Christian sisters. In loving response, we offered up prayers of thanksgiving to God for His watchcare, and placed the welfare of our sister Rosa into His capable hands.

After some personal free time, workshops on prayer and self-esteem took up the afternoon portion of Sabbath. Dr. Jane Guiles from the Syracuse, New York, church led a workshop on Sabbath afternoon entitled, "Discovering the Key to Self-esteem." It was during this period of free time that God, through nature, taught me this lesson. I stood in an open

space, drinking in the mountain scenery all around me, when I really began to take special note of the trees on the mountainsides. Each one was its own special shade of green; some were tall, some were short; some appeared formidable, some appeared timid and needing the support of the trees around it; some were robust and full; some were young and of



*Dr. Jane Guiles presenting her workshop at the Women's Retreat in Painted Post, New York.*

sparse foliage. Suddenly this thought struck my mind: Just as the trees are each different in looks and each at a various stage of growth, so we too are at various stages of our Christian walk. In listening to the testimonies of the weekend, I could identify with different stages of Christian growth. At some point, I could say, "Yes, I've been there. I know how she is feeling." At other times I could say, "If only I could be as close to God as she appears to be." Just as

the trees grow each at their own rate, so we too grow at our own rate—and it's okay if we're not as far down the path as we think we ought to be, because God is walking right beside us, encouraging and strengthening. And so, when I begin to feel discouraged and inadequate in my Christian walk, I'll look up at the trees . . . and I'll remember.

Sabbath evening brought more special songs, another loving message from Junell and then group swimming. As the evening wound down, women could be seen conversing in small groups with friends, prayer partners that were provided through a name on a card attached to a flower and placed on our beds during our absence, and light recreation.

Sunday arrived all too soon. Amidst preparations for leaving, we all gathered once again and were blessed with another message from Sister Rosa, and a few more testimonies and singing. And prayers offered in thanksgiving and praise to our God for giving us this special time together quietly drew the weekend to an end.

We all went our separate ways, yet we shall be forever held together by an intimate bond of Christian sisterhood, until we all gather together again for the final Family Retreat when Jesus, with all power and glory, shall call us home.

I would strongly encourage every woman to attend a Women's Commission Spiritual Retreat. Our heartfelt thanks to and prayers for the Women's Commission staff, to Marie Delcamp (Retreat Coordinator), to Sister Junell Vance, to Sister Rosa Taylor-Banks, to Jane Guiles . . . and, THANK YOU, JESUS!

*Donna Griffin*



# NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## NORRIDGEWOCK OPEN HOUSE

The history of the Norridgewock, Maine, church is dotted with the names of early church pioneers. In 1863, M. E. Cornell and Daniel Bourdeau held a series of tent meetings which resulted in an organized Sabbath school three years later. Cornell returned with J. N. Andrews and held another evangelistic series. Sixty people were baptized in the Kennebec River. In December of 1866, Elder



Norridgewock  
"Pioneers"—  
Viola and  
Eugene  
Cobb, Sr.

and Mrs. White helped formally organize the Norridgewock church with 21 charter members. Soon the present structure was built, being the second or third oldest Adventist church constructed by the denomination in North America!

In 1867, the Whites and J. N. Andrews returned to Norridgewock to attend the organization of the Maine Conference, which was the forerunner of the Northern New England Conference. With about 500 people packing the church, Sister White was unable to make her way through the crowd to the rostrum. Thus, she was seated in her chair and lifted through the nearest window so she could speak!

The air was crisp, the sun warm, the colors beautiful. Spirits were high on Sabbath, September 29, 1990, as the present members in Norridgewock met with friends, relatives, guests from the community, and former pastors to celebrate the open house of their new



Norridgewock, Maine, Seventh-day  
Adventist Church the day of its Open  
House celebration.

85-foot basement that was constructed under the pre-existing historic church building. There is now enough space to accommodate the Sabbath school for young people and include an all-purpose room, a kitchen, and restrooms.

Former pastor, R. L. Cheney, served as Sabbath school superintendent with Martha Howard reading a Sabbath school secretary's report from 1942 which included a poem conversation between the piano and the organ! The lesson was taught by former pastor, William Menshausen and his son Bill, Jr. The closing song could not have been more appropriate—"How Firm a Foundation!" The main speaker for morning worship was former Northern New England Confer-

ence president, Elder Carl Anderson, who spoke on the different pillars of the church.

Following fellowship dinner in the school gym, the Dedication service began at 3:00 p.m. with Richard Rose, present pastor, leading out. After a church history, presented by Melvin Boynton, Mr. Oathman Hurd, the town manager, congratulated the congregation on behalf of the town. School teacher, John Carter, spoke on the blessings the church has received and its future goals. Northern New England Conference president, Elmer Malcolm, reminded the group that the church is a temple of truth in the community. Musical selections included a violin solo by student,



The ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Colin Perry, accompanied by Brenda Steele on the new piano donated in memory of Sevene Farley and Mildred, former active church members who have gone to their rest.

The ribbon cutting ceremony and a lovely buffet supper concluded a day filled with memories of God's remarkable blessings in the life of the Norridgewock church.



Northern New England Conference president, Elmer Malcolm (third from left), and former pastors of the Norridgewock church: R. L. Cheney; William Menshausen; Carl P. Anderson; Frederick Bell; and Richard Rose, the present pastor.



**FRUITS OF WATERVILLE,  
ME, EVANGELISM**

The Spring evangelistic series by Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union president, has resulted so far in the baptism of six persons. With faithful follow-up work car-



*Mildred Wintle (left) and Peter LaPierre*



*Gerald and Margaret Drake (center) with Elder Follett (left) and Pastor Richard Rose.*

ried on by Pastor Richard Rose, the persons pictured committed



*James Sylvain and Joane Johnson (center) with Pastor Richard Rose (left) and Elder Follett.*

their lives to God. It was a very happy and satisfying occasion.

**BORDOVILLE ANNUAL  
HOMECOMING HELD**

A perfect Indian Summer Sabbath day set the stage for the 125th annual homecoming at the Bordoville, Vermont, church. Over 250 people from many parts of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New York, and Quebec packed the historic church on September 8 to enjoy the fellowship, inspiration, and tradition of this event.

Dr. Roger W. Coon of the White Estate was the featured speaker. His worship topic was "Second Thoughts on the Second Coming." In the afternoon he told of the opening and expanding of the work in Russia and fielded questions concerning the White Estate.

A huge potluck lunch was

served in a large tent erected for the purpose. A lively hour of sing-spiration and special music followed the meal.

The Bordoville church was organized as a society in 1862 and met in the home of Elder Augustin Bordeau until the present structure was built across the street in 1864. Named "The Systemic Benevolent Church," it was one of the first churches in America to show its devotion to the tithing plan. Later the group accepted the name chosen by the General Conference—Seventh-day Adventist. Augustin and his brother Daniel, the "James and John" of the Adventist faith, were ministers, world evangelists, and the first workers in America for the French-speaking people. This section of

West Enosburg Falls, where the church is located on Sabbath Day Hill, is called Bordoville after the Bordeau brothers. Behind the church is a graveyard where many of the pioneer Advent leaders and faithful followers are buried.



The Bordoville church is endeavoring to carry on the devoted evangelistic tradition of its past.

*The Bordoville church which invites everyone to enter and worship together.*

**BLESSINGS  
IN SOUTHERN  
VERMONT DISTRICT**

Traveling to Somerset Pond in Searsburg, Vermont, the Bennington church family witnessed a beautiful baptism. There in this secluded mountain notch, God drew preciously close as Carol Reed was baptized, uniting her



*Carol Janice Reed (left) just prior to her baptism by Pastor Lenbert Cheney.*

heart and life in commitment to God and His church.

Her experience was truly a love relationship. Her life had at times seemed unfulfilled and unrewarding. Now she knew that God loved her and a new radiance filled her life for what He has done for her. Her husband, who preceded her in baptism, was especially happy on this day



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and accepted it as his best birthday present.

Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney, Jennifer Ford, and others who had encouraged her, and studied with her, now rejoiced with her on her special day—August 18, 1990. Only a few weeks before, her second son, Jeffrey, was dedicated to the Lord as her first son, Philip, looked on. A united family happy in the Lord.



*Philip, Lance, Carol, and Jeffrey during Jeffrey's dedication by Pastor Cheney.*



*Richard and Jane Coulter (left) holding Ashley and Cherrie and Tom Sweet with Anna at the babies' dedication by Elder Cheney.*

Also dedicating their children recently were Richard and Jane Coulter presenting Ashley and Tom and Cherrie Sweet presenting Anna. These lovely families with their dear children long to live in preparation here that they may be able to go as a family to the wonderful place that God is preparing for them.

Also of note is the fact that the

Forrest Ward school in Bennington under their teacher, Linda Everhart is off to a good year. There are eight students this year with four in the eighth grade. However, next year portends more incoming pupils.

The Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church also opened its school again this year after an absence of about two years. Although the school is small, the teacher, Timothy Brown, has an active program going.

Both Bennington and Rutland churches have numerous outreach programs for Fall, Winter, and Spring—Cooking School, "Steps to Christ" Seminar, Marriage Enrichment Program, Revelation Seminar, Parenting Guidance, Vegetarian Supper for introducing the public to Nutritious Cookery, Open House, and much more.

## PARKVIEW MINISTERS TO AREA CHURCHES

*Ministry* magazine and Parkview Memorial Hospital recently co-sponsored a Divorce Recovery Seminar for area clergy.

Dr. David White, a specialist in divorce issues, provided the attending pastors from Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Congregational, Unitarian Universalist, and Adventist churches with practical insights and methods for helping people through divorce. Dr. White, a pastor and former chaplain, has presented 50 similar seminars nationally. His expertise was greatly appreciated by those who attended. Many expressed interest in having Dr. White return.

Chaplain Jim Brassard, Director of Pastoral Care and Community Relations at Parkview, who coordinated the effort said, "David's presentation dealt with the real

issues that people in divorce crisis face. The group interacted with many pertinent questions and seemed to be grateful for help in dealing with this difficult area of ministry." Chaplain Brassard also mentioned that "the group responded well to the vegetarian luncheon that was provided by the hospital."

Another event for the community recently concluded. "Living With Loss," a six-week support session for those grieving the loss of a family member or loved one. It was cofacilitated by Parkview's chaplain, Jim Brassard, and the Brunswick Area Hospice. Six people were in attendance. The program is regularly available to the Midcoast Maine area each spring and fall.

Pastor Brassard will also be conducting a short series this winter on "Helping People Thru Grief" for the local United Methodist

Congregation at the request of the former Brunswick Area Church Council President. Pastor Linda Campbell-Marshall and her pastor/husband, Paul Marshall, are the pastors for this United Methodist Church. They attended the recent Divorce Recovery Seminar held at Parkview.





# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, IS IT WORTH IT?

"I want a Bible of my own!" "What's after Vacation Bible School? I want to come!" "My children's conversations have changed in the two weeks of VBS!" These comments came from happy children and satisfied parents about Vacation Bible School.

Vacation Bible School is an active part of 15 church's evangelistic outreach in the Southern New England Conference. One church, Warren, holds two Vacation Bible Schools every year, one in their church and one in the local public school. Vacation Bible Schools are held during the morning, others during the evening, and still others during the afternoon. Locations range from public schools to churches to empty garages. All Vacation Bible Schools are a valuable tool in reaching children and their parents.

On Sunday, August 19, Boston Temple began its first Vacation Bible School in over 20 years. Directed by Dr. Katherine Robb and Marilyn Cathcart, 24 children from the community and 11 from the

church spent a week of exciting adventures each afternoon from 4:00 to 8:00. The volunteers came to share Bible stories, health and drug education, food, and lots of fun with creative arts and crafts.

On Sabbath, August 25, the families of the children attended the worship service during which they were delighted by songs such as "Kumbaya," "Who Built the Ark?" and a dramatic presentation of the creation story. Several children continue to attend Sabbath school and church services while follow-up plans to include the parents are under consideration. Action is already being taken for the program next year.

The First Springfield church's second consecutive VBS has been followed by their second year of

Neighborhood Bible Club. Their club meets monthly with a program that was designed for children ages 4 through 10 and 11 through 15. The younger children use the *My Bible Friends* books as their syllabus and enjoy a new craft each month. The older children are being taught from Marjorie Gray's *Good News for Kids*. The Springfield church finds that the Vacation Bible School feeds their Neighborhood Bible Club and the Neighborhood Bible Club feeds the Vacation Bible School, making this a total year ministry.

The Lowell Portuguese Pathfinder Club has benefited from Vacation Bible School. Their club has been enriched with new members through attendance and friendship at Vacation Bible School.

Vacation Bible School is an active and viable program that works. Vacation Bible School introduces and wins people to Christ. Vacation Bible School enriches and brings to life your church.

Plan now to attend the Vacation Bible School Workshop on April 14, 1991, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in South Lancaster.

*Sarah J. Fanton, Secretary*



*Dr. Katherine Robb excites the VBS children with Bible stories.*



*Julie Bruno (left) and Bonnie Wheeler*

their harmful effects on the body. They also showed several videos and passed out information to interested observers.

It was a long day, having been there from 9:00 a.m. unto 10:00

p.m., but the experience was a very good one. According to Cheryl Roy, "There are quite a few people out there who really don't know a whole lot about how harmful drugs can be. And I'm glad that I had a chance to answer a few questions for people who may have been misled in the past."

This is the second year that students from Greater Boston Academy have participated in this fair and they hope to return next year to help again.

*Cheryl Roy and Bonnie Wheeler*

## GBA STUDENTS ATTEND DRUG PREVENTION FAIR

Four students from Greater Boston Academy in Stoneham attended the Eastern States Fair in Springfield as representatives for the Southern New England Conference Temperance Society for drug prevention. Those attending were Siri Colom and Bonnie Wheeler of Stoneham, Julie Bruno of Woburn, and Cheryl Roy of Reading.

At the fair, these students acted as interpreters for anyone that had questions concerning drugs and



# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

## FIRST ANNUAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL HELD

Under the direction of Pastor William Jackson, the first annual Vacation Bible School was held at North Stamford, Connecticut, Seventh-day Adventist Church August 6 through 10.

During the five evening sessions, an average of 22 children, ages 4 through 14, learned songs, Scripture, pledges to the American, Christian, and Bible flags. Children and adults listened closely to a special story each evening told by Pastor Jackson. Then, at the appropriate time, all groups went to their classrooms and participated in Bible stories, music, arts and crafts, directed play, and refreshments.

A special feature of the VBS was

an informative well-attended seminar for adults entitled, "Friends Under Construction." The seminar was conducted by Pastor Jackson to accommodate members and friends who brought children from neighboring communities outside



Arts and crafts class.

of the Stamford area.

Sabbath morning, the VBS program was presented to a capacity congregation of visitors and mem-

bers. Class members joyfully received attendance certificates. Pastor Jackson acknowledged the services of the teen registrars: Nicole Hall, Ericka Palmer, Amanda Johnson, and Joli Macri. For serving as members of the VBS staff, Ivy Dunn, Mary Hill, Marie Macri, Liz Capizano, Mary Zumbo, Bonnie Whiteside, Roberta Jackson, and Evelyn Terrell were awarded letters of appreciation.

Immediately following the closing program, the beautiful arts and crafts attractively displayed in the fellowship hall by Ann Cockerham and Mary Zumbo were viewed by the congregation. Everyone spent some time getting acquainted and refreshed themselves with a nutritious punch.

The Lord has done great things for us. We are glad and praise Him.

## WILLIMANTIC CHURCH HOSTS COMMUNITY GUEST DAY

The Willimantic Seventh-day Adventist Church hosted a special Community Guest Day Sabbath, October 20. Organized by the Sabbath school class, the focal theme of the event was "Who Is My Neighbor?" It was a day for the community to become better acquainted with their neighbor, the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its mission, and for the church to learn how it could better serve the needs of the community.

Preceding the event, a large advertising campaign was launched to make contact with as many members of the community as possible.

On the morning of the twentieth, approximately 50 non-members came out to enjoy the events of the day which included a

vegetarian meal and musical presentations by the Acosta family, David and Denise Reinwald, and folk singer, Elaine Kazouka. As part of the "Who Is My Neighbor?" focal point, Jane Suroviak, a member of the Willimantic com-



Jane Suroviak (right) receiving a community services plaque from Pastor Arthur Schumacher as John Fear (rear), Sabbath school superintendent, looks on.

munity, was honored for her outreach work among the poor and needy.

The festivities continued into the evening with a special gospel



The Acosta Family in concert—Betty, Andy, Sharlene, and Joe.

concert to benefit the Willimantic Seventh-day Adventist Church's prison ministry. Various gospel artists, most of them professional, dedicated their time and talents in an effort to raise funds to purchase badly needed Bibles for the prisoners. Over 300 attended the concert. The proceeds totaled just over \$1,300.

James Eisnor, Communication Secretary



## REVIVAL SEMINAR RESULTS IN ACTION

The South Lancaster Village church conducted a weekend revival seminar November 16 through 18. The speaker was Elder Garrie Williams, ministerial secretary of the Oregon Conference.

## AMESBURY CHURCH SCHOOL ALL SET FOR GOOD YEAR

The Amesbury church school looks forward to another good year. Phil Vasseur is our new teacher of grades five through eight. He comes to us from Bridgeport, Connecticut. Prior to that he taught in Campe Verde, Arizona.

Phil received his B.S. in Elementary Education from Andrews University. Denise, Phil's wife, is a computer operator and bookkeeper. Daughter Cara is a student at Greater Boston Academy, and son, Joshua, attends the Amesbury school.

We welcome this family in our church. Phil has already accepted the Sabbath school superintendent's job, proving his dedication to serving wherever he is asked. We appreciate the fellowship of the Vasseurs.

Grades one through four are be-

The emphasis of the seminar was twofold. First, the need for the working of the Holy Spirit in the Christian's life; and second, the need for fellowship in our churches through small group meetings in homes.

There was a good attendance throughout the weekend with mem-

bers and visitors from all of Southern New England Conference. Some churches, including the Village church, have already decided to implement small group ministry.

Those who attended were greatly blessed and very excited about what they had learned. Many testimonies were shared.

ing taught by Julie Kamieneski, starting her thirteenth year as teacher and principal at the Amesbury church school. We expect exciting things to happen.

*Left to right are:  
Joshua, Denise,  
Phil, and Cara Vasseur.*



## BOSTON VAN MINISTRY HOLDS EXECUTIVE MEETING

Executive Board members meet at the Boston Van Ministry headquarters in Stoneham.

Front Row: Dr. Margaret Horsley; Rita Vital, Van Ministry Directory; Dennis Millburn, Stanley Steiner.

Second Row: Rick Howard, Shirley Anderson, Bill Brace.

Back Row: Doug Cross, Dr. Paul Robb, Brad Schleif, David Koot, and John Hagan.



## FAREWELL FETE

The Fitchburg church said farewell to the Morin family, David, Bettie, and Corey and their mother, Helen Gamblin, with a gift of "The Complete Illustrated Psalms." Helen Gamblin and her daughter, Bettie, were long-time active members in the Fitchburg church. Corey was a Pathfinder member. They have moved to Palm Bay, Florida.





**SOUTHERN  
NEW ENGLAND**

**Second Coming  
of Jesus Series  
Sabbath, Jan. 5**

11:00 a.m. "The Crises  
of the End Time"

3:00 p.m. "Preparing  
for the End of Time"

**Speaker:**

Marvin Moore, Book

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Workshops**

Mar. 9; 3:00 p.m.

Meriden, CT

Mar. 15; 3:00 p.m.

Taunton, MA

**Spanish Sabbath School  
Workshops**

Mar. 23; 3:30 p.m.

Framingham, MA

Mar. 30; 3:30 p.m.

Meriden, CT

**"Called By God" Series**

April 5-7, Camp Winnekeag

Lay Evangelism Seminar

Spiritual Gifts Seminar

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Sabbath School Instructors Workshop

**Vacation Bible School  
Workshop**

April 14; 9:30 a.m.

So. Lancaster, MA

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**Winter Graduation**

Sun., Jan. 13

**Speaker:**

Dr. Ottilie

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Adult Degree Pro-

gram

**New Student  
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Thurs., Jan. 24

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Sun., Jan. 27

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Fri. night &

Sabbath,

Feb. 1, 2

Founder's Hall

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Director NYC

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**Topics:**

The Holy Spirit

Devotional Life

Christian Witness

**Sunset Table**

**Eastern Standard Time**

	Feb. 1	Feb. 8	Feb. 15	Feb. 22
Bangor, ME	4:41	4:51	5:01	5:11
Portland, ME	4:50	5:00	5:09	5:19
Boston, MA	4:57	5:06	5:15	5:24
So. Lancaster, MA	4:59	5:08	5:17	5:26
Pittsfield, MA	5:05	5:14	5:23	5:32
Hartford, CT	5:04	5:13	5:22	5:31
New York, NY	5:12	5:20	5:29	5:37
Utica, NY	5:11	5:21	5:30	5:39
Syracuse, NY	5:15	5:25	5:34	5:43
Rochester, NY	5:21	5:30	5:40	5:49
Buffalo, NY	5:27	5:36	5:45	5:54
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**Inspirational Poem**

Lord, make me good and make me holy,  
Help me live my life for You.  
For Your light outshines the sunshine,  
Light upon my darkness too.

Make me strong and ever faithful,  
Make me gentle, kind and true,  
Ever love me, and protect me,  
Ever guide my steps to You.

By Charlie Deleo  
Keeper of the Flame  
October 8, 1990

**Out of Union**

**85th Anniversary**—Glendale (City) SDA Church, 610  
E. CA Avenue, Glendale, CA 91206, Jan. 26. Key  
speaker: Arthur L. Bietz, Ph.D.; music by Del Delker  
and King's Heralds.



**Hutchinson Theological Seminary & Maplewood Academy** alumni and faculty invited to attend annual West Coast Alumni Reunion—Feb. 10 at LLU campus cafeteria, Loma Linda, CA. Send reservations for buffet (\$7.50) and dues (\$3.00) to Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 47, Loma Linda, CA 92354; (714) 799-3723.

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## Did You Know?

The National Association of SDA Dentists met recently in Boston, MA, for their annual convention. Peter Nelson from San Luis Obispo, CA, was installed as president by outgoing president, Arni Asgerisson of Newburyport, MA. Eldon E. Carmen, Dental Secretary to the General Conference, from Kennesaw, GA, reported on dental clinics and missions around the world. The Y.A.M.M. (Year Around Mission Money) project for 1991 will be to help equip several dental clinics in South America.

Of particular interest to everyone was the report by Dr. Carmen that the Country of Djibouti in Africa has asked the General Conference to start a dental clinic there. Presently there is no SDA work in Djibouti and it was exciting news that Adventist dentistry will have this opportunity. Richard and Heidi Ludders, who practiced for 20+ years in Riverside, CA, have volunteered to head up this new clinic.

A new SDA Dental Directory will be printed in the near future. NASDAD wishes to have all SDA dentists included. If you are not currently on the mailing list, please contact Karen Sutton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 101, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

This year's convention will be held in Seattle, WA, Oct. 3-5.

## Deaths

**DAMAZO, Mrs. Christine**, born Nov. 17, 1895, on St. Michaels Island, Azores, died May 18, 1990, in Frederick, MD. She was a member of the Frederick Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: nine children: Dorothy E. Miller, Elder Joseph S. Damazo, Evelyn Damazo, and Dr. Frank S. Damazo, Jr., all of Frederick; David S. Damazo of Loma Linda, CA; Paul Damazo of Riverside, CA, Naomi Retzer of Lodi, CA, Dr. Raymond Damazo of Seattle, WA, and Milton Damazo of Olney, MD; one sister, Mildred Cotter of Taunton, MA; 26 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Damazo was predeceased by one son, Herbert Damazo.

Funeral services were conducted by her son, Pastor Joseph Damazo, at the Stauffer Funeral Home, Frederick, MD. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, MD.

J. S. Damazo

**ELLIS, Beulah E. (Oliver)**, born Aug. 19, 1907, in Fitchburg, MA, died May 27, 1990, in Bucksport, ME. She was a faithful member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of So. Lancaster Academy, Atlantic Union College, and University of Maine where she received her master's degree. She did special work at Fitchburg State College, Boston University, and the Massachusetts School of Arts. She taught for 10 years in Springfield, MA, and was primary supervisor at the AUC Training School. She was a member of several teachers organizations.

In 1947 she married J. Lowell Ellis and moved to Maine where she taught in Castine, Searsport, and Belfast. Her husband predeceased her in 1966.

Survivors: a niece, Joyce Fogarty of Washington, D.C.; four stepchildren, Laura Wight of Orland, Lowell Ellis of Santa Ana, CA, Harold Ellis of Bucksport, and John L. Ellis of Bishop, CA; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home, Bucksport, with Pastor Edward Fleisch officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Bucksport.





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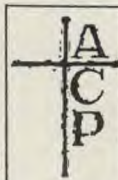
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