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OUR TIME AND OUR MONEY

About Our Cover Photo

Picturesque Washington, NH, Village is the subject of our cover this month. This quaint little village is very familiar to Seventh-day Adventists whenever the name is mentioned. The beauty of the winter day was captured by Paul Miller with his Minolta XD 11 camera. His picture received Honorable Mention in the *Gleaner* cover photo contest for 1990-1991.

Let there be no doubt about it, my Christian friends. Hard times are upon us! Call it any name you may choose. Recession . . . depression . . . temporary financial instability . . . economic uncertainty . . . it all amounts to one sure thing—a strong challenge to the faith and trust of our people in the God of heaven.

If there is any doubt in your mind about the seriousness of today's world issues, doubt no longer. We are at war in the Middle East. This is a dangerous war. Some observers call it the edge of Armageddon. The stakes are high and who knows who the victors will be?

In times like these Seventh-day Adventist Christians need to be using their financial resources very carefully. As the Stewardship Director for the union, let me share some reminders from the pen of inspiration:

"The very means that is now so sparingly invested in the cause of God, and that is selfishly retained, will in a little while be cast with all idols to the moles and to the bats. Money will soon depreciate in value very suddenly when the reality of eternal scenes opens to the senses of man" (*Evangelism*, p. 63).

"Money cannot be carried into the next life; it is not needed there; but the good deeds

done in winning souls to Christ are carried to the heavenly courts. But those who selfishly spend the Lord's gifts on themselves, leaving their needy fellow creatures without aid and doing nothing to advance God's work . . . dishonor their Maker. Robbery of God is written opposite their names in the books of heaven" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 266).

"There is not a dearth of means, generally speaking, among Seventh-day Adventists. But many Seventh-day Adventists fail to realize the responsibility which rests upon them to cooperate with God and Christ for the saving of souls" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 85).

"Some think that only a portion of their means is the Lord's. When they have set apart a portion for religious and charitable purposes, they regard the remainder as their own, to be used as they see fit. But in this they mistake. All we possess is the Lord's, and we are accountable to Him for the use we make of it" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 351).

It is our privilege to be good stewards and to do all we can to support God's work. Needs are everywhere. Now is the time to pray for liberal hearts and give joyfully of our talents and resources. Great blessings await those who are faithful in tithes and offerings.

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GOOD NEWS CRUSADE RESULTS IN BAPTISM OF SIX PERSONS

Good News for A Hurting World" was the theme of a five-week crusade held at the Poughkeepsie church. Pastor Maurice Vargas was the speaker for the 26 meetings of the series, which met five times each week. Slides from the Adventist Media Center illustrated each presentation; free Bibles and Spirit of Prophecy books were given away in nightly drawings. Gordon Brannan, M.D., presented a health talk at each meeting.

The church reaped special blessings from the three months' intensive preparation leading to the crusade: after a poll of the entire membership and despite the pressure of tight schedules with which most persons struggle, a majority pledged to help. A four-member steering committee met several times each week. Members held regular prayer sessions, and assisted with mailings, on-site child care, and financial backing. Others served as receptionists and audio-visual technicians.

Five thousand brochures were mailed or hand delivered to interested area residents, as well as to a selected group of professional persons in Dutchess County; members provided additional names. During the Crusade, letters were sent each week to all attendees,

encouraging them to continue attending. Publicity was placed in all local daily and weekly newspapers and radio stations within a 30-mile radius of the church. Audiocassettes of each meeting were made available at minimal cost.

The Personal Ministries Department organized an intensive visitation schedule whereby interested families and neighbors of the church were seen on a repeat basis for several weeks prior to the Crusade, and invited to attend the meetings. Members were encouraged to pray together at regular times over the phone for the blessings of God's Spirit.

Immediately after the Crusade concluded, a Bible study group was formed which has been meeting three evenings per week. A Revelation Seminar was held as a follow-up.

The church rejoices that six persons gave their hearts to Jesus from this effort. Because a member who is a professional printer, and so many others, gave freely of themselves for this outreach, the congregation received an unexpected blessing: the total cost of the crusade was less than the board had budgeted.

Patricia Howell, Communication Secretary

TAIWAN AFTER-SCHOOL GROUP VISITS NYC

Recent international guests in the Greater New York area included a group from the Taiwan Adventist Youth House. Elder Robert Tseng, then pastor of the Chinese Adventist Church in Queens, coordinated their weekend stay, which included traditional sight seeing and appearances in the Jackson Heights, Hempstead, and Chinese churches.

The Youth House is an outreach ministry sponsored by Adventists in Taipei for community children. Non-Adventist parents have responded enthusiastically to the program, and a number of them accompanied their children to the U.S., visiting Adventist churches along the way.



Taiwan school children sang American favorites such as "Jesus Loves Me" in Chinese. Shown here at Hempstead church, they were conducted by Elder Robert Tseng. Pastor Tseng also taught the audience the Chinese version.



Following the Good News Crusade, shown are baptismal candidates, (L. to R.) Melissa Landon, who made her decision for baptism at a Pathfinder Camporee; Anna McFarland, Cliff Gadsden, Louisner Victor, Chris Gadsden, David Brown, Pastor Maurice Vargas, and Joyce Blauvelt.

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.

HOW TO MAKE MISSIONARIES

When Debbie and Chris Howell graduated from Atlantic Union College on a sunny Sunday in January, they knew both more and less than most new graduates about their next six years.

They knew their mission appointment to Ethiopia to teach at Ethiopian Adventist College (EAC) was an answer to their prayer that God would find a way to use them in mission service.

a long-standing need for an auto-mechanics teacher. He was waiting for the committee's immediate answer. Chris, a professional auto mechanic, was a perfect fit.

Though Chris and Debbie had originally anticipated working somewhere in South America where they could use their Spanish, or in the Pacific where they had spent a year as student missionaries in the Marshall Islands, they quickly responded with a "Yes," to Africa.

that's what I want."

Chris's story is different. According to his mother, Pat Howell of Wappinger Falls, New York, "Up until Chris was a student missionary, he had no idea what he wanted to do with his life." Now he knows, but she confesses, "I'm experiencing mega-separation anxiety syndrome. They're doing God's work, and their goals are identical. They say, 'We're putting our burden on the Lord to take care of us.' That's the only way I can deal with it."

Chris dates his decision to make overseas missions his life work to his return from the Marshall Islands in June of 1987. "It had become a lifestyle there," he said.

"I could tell that it would be rewarding for me in a way that no other work would because the pay you get is much more than money—the knowledge that you're helping somebody out without expecting something in return and the appreciation that is realized by the people. Most missionaries live a very simple life. I enjoy the simple lifestyle because it is totally independent of material things for happiness."

Before Chris and Debbie left for a month-long Missions Institute at Andrews University I talked to them at the small apartment in Clinton they shared with a large tropical fish tank and a cat they hope to take with them all the way to Africa.

"I plan to have my zoo while I'm there," said Debbie, "my first horse, my first monkey, anything that needs a mother. So we don't plan to have children while we're there. We won't have room."

"I'm still wondering if there's



They did not know what hazards and challenges life in that troubled part of the world might hold.

"We decided we'd go wherever God led," said Debbie. "We went to the General Conference in person last August to let them know we'd be ready for mission service in January."

In the office of Elder Battle, the first department where they stopped, the secretary asked them to wait. Just two hours earlier, the principal of EAC had come all the way from Africa with a plea to fill

"I'm very proud they want to do God's work," said Debbie's mother, Bette Luther of Norridgewock, Maine, following the graduation ceremony. "I have a few reservations about that area right now, but I'm sure God can protect them wherever they happen to be. Ever since Debbie was a little girl swinging in the back yard, she wanted to be a missionary."

Debbie said, "Whenever I hear missionaries tell of experiences they've had or how God has led, it has reinforced my conviction that

going to be room for me," said Chris. "Did Debbie tell you about our extracurricular activities? We were told that since we are going to live right on the college campus, we should bring a tent because there will be times when we'll just be ready to pack up and leave."

Not far from the school, in the southwestern part of the country, is a large lake and some hot springs surrounded by mountains covered with cedar trees. This campsite getaway enjoyed by campus-bound missionaries occa-



sionally gets too exciting. Debbie told of one swimmer who nearly lost his leg when he accidentally bumped into a sleeping hippo.

The Howells expect to grow most of their own food in this high-altitude land of perpetual Indian summer with cool nights and warm days. Both are looking forward to becoming part of Ethiopian culture and learning the Amharic language.

Though they know there will be lots of surprises and need to grow, Debbie and Chris feel well prepared for the serious challenges they will face. Debbie said she valued most "the classes I took that helped prepare me in learning to deal with people—homiletics, counseling, a course on dealing with your own Christian life." She also mentioned the importance of being able to associate with people from different countries and cultures at AUC.

In addition to the year in the

Marshall Islands, they worked with the AUC/Maranatha-sponsored Hurricane Hugo rebuilding project last winter in St. Croix. Chris also spent six weeks in the summer of 1988 working on the Mindoro building project in the Philippines.

Both Debbie and Chris graduated with departmental honors in their religion majors and enjoy preaching, especially in their home churches. They'll be ready for evangelistic work in Africa, said Debbie.

She will teach religion and business classes. "I know it will be hard to be without a lot of supplies. During student teaching I had an Adventist Book Center next door. There I'll have what I take with me and that's it."

Chris will be setting up a degree

without helmet requirements or speed limits, Chris will take chances. He assures her that he will be very careful as he trims the four-hour travel time from their home in Shashamane to Addis Abba in half by cutting across country. He is looking forward to the four-month rainy season as the bike will do wonderful things in mud.

Asked if they are concerned about their safety because of the war or the unsettled conditions in the country, both seem confident that isolating themselves from involvement in tribal or government matters should allow them to work undisturbed. Chris said, "I have certain anxieties but I know it will all work out. I just realize we're going to have to have a lot of patience."



Debbie sits at her desk at South Lancaster Academy where she worked as a substitute teacher in business education in January and February. She brought the shells back from the Marshall Islands.

program in auto technology with an emphasis on simple maintenance and reconditioning parts to make cars (which are very expensive there) last longer. When asked whether he's worried about not having the proper parts and equipment to keep the school's vehicles going, he said, "No, I'm fairly adaptive and enjoy making do with what I have. It's a challenge." He sees the American habit of discarding rather than fixing as wasteful.

For their own transportation, they are taking a dirt bike. Debbie is concerned that in a country

Debbie said she thinks it's "harder here at home [in the States] because you're surrounded by materialism. In the mission field things are simpler and it's easier to keep track of your priorities—what you're there for."

Making good missionaries is one thing; making them happy takes mail from home. After April you may write to Chris and Debbie Howell at Ethiopian Adventist College, P.O. Box 45, Shashamane, ETHIOPIA, AFRICA.

Mary Norcliffe, Publicity Director

GREATER NEW YORK

THIRD HISPANIC CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL HELD IN MANHATTAN

Nearly 300 children, ages five through 14, sang in a combined Mass Metropolitan Choir for the finale of "Festival Hispano Infantil 1990" held Sunday, December 9, in Hunter College auditorium in Manhattan. The three-hour program was introduced by Elder Humberto Hernandez, Conference director of Hispanic ministries, but the remainder of the event was conducted by children. A Hispanic-American parade opened the Festival, with children bearing flags and dressed in national costumes of Spanish-speaking countries. They sang,



they preached; they shared the meaning of Christmas in a cantata entitled, "The Case of The Missing Christmas."

The annual event required three



months of rigorous preparation, according to Mrs. Elsa Segui, who directed the program. Her husband, Elder Obdulio Segui, pastor of the Broadway Hispanic church in Upper Manhattan, gives strong support to children's ministry in his church as well. He says, "We had three girls visiting our church from the South Bronx who were not members. When they learned about our choir and children's activities, they wanted to participate. One of them collected the most for Ingathering among all our children. The girls are now preparing for baptism, and their parents are interested in Bible studies."

Two other boys from an Adventist family were not at all interested in spiritual things, the pastor recalled, but they, too, were at-

tracted by the children's choir and got involved. When Mrs. Segui, the choir's director, organized a baptismal class for choir members, the boys participated in it for eight months and were baptized. Now, Elder Segui says, "church members say there has been a radical change in the boys' lives. We praise the Lord for this."

Both he and Elder Hernandez affirm the value of ministry to children: "Some things in the streets attract children," Segui says, "so we must have some things to interest them in the church, in the community and in Jesus." Hernandez believes such ministry and programs help more than the children. "Parents get involved, too, when their children are in the festivals and other activities. They, too, become stronger workers in the church, and the family unit is strengthened. And," he points out, "the non-Adventist friends, adult family friends, and relatives are attracted to the programs the children put on. This is truly evangelism for all ages."

LAYPERSONS COMPLETE TRAINING CLASSES AT PHILADELPHIA CHURCH

Completing a 13-week fall training session, lay persons received certificates at the Philadelphia church in the Bronx. Pastor Conrad White, who presented the certificates, reports that participants attended 2½-hour sessions each week. "They were instructed in ways to share the Word of God so that, through the

power of the Holy Spirit, people can accept Jesus as Lord," he says. He added that certificates were awarded last year as well, but that this year's training sessions were more extensive. Appreciation was voiced for the time each person had dedicated from very busy schedules to receive the training. As a case in point, the individuals shown represent only a portion of the class, since a number were involved with choir or other appointments on the day

of the presentation.



CONFERENCE PATHFINDER DAY DRAWS MORE THAN 200 YOUNG PEOPLE

More than 200 Pathfinders from around the Conference territory gathered at the Gethsemane French church in Brooklyn for their annual celebration in the fall. The theme for the day was, "Pathfinders Are Concerned."

Throughout the day, the importance of the Pathfinder program to children's ministry in the Seventh-day Adventist Church was stressed. In addition, Pathfinder leaders were commended for their sacrificial work; children who were not already Pathfinders were invited to join a club. Many of the year's activities were highlighted,

including the awarding of ribbons to clubs that won events during the Conference Camporee held earlier.



After lunch, led by a police patrol from the 71st Precinct Community Affairs Division, Pathfinders held a parade and distributed nearly one thousand copies of the Signs of the Times magazine in the East Flatbush neighborhood where the Gethsemane church is located.

"Victory in Jesus" Third Annual Women's Prayer Retreat

May 31-June 2, 1991
King's College-Briarcliff, NY
(just off Taconic State Pkwy in
Westchester County)

• **Speakers:** Rose Otis—G.C. Women's Ministries director; Hyveth Williams—pastor, Boston Temple; Juanita Kretschmar—Greater New York Van Program director; Ada Garcia—Marenko, Family Life instructor—Montemorelos University

• **Workshops** on Self-Esteem, Health, Parenting, Nutrition, Time & Stress Management, Personal Devotions, Personal Spiritual Growth. **Presenters** will include the speakers, and Becky Dickson, Family Life director—Northern New England; Alice Cunningham, M.D.; Romelda Walker, Ph.D.; June Smith, Ph.D.; Ruth Zollinger, nutrition instructor; Tessie Abastillas, M.D.

Registration fee: \$85, includes all costs. Pre-registration and deposit of \$15 encouraged due to space limitations. Send check or money order made out to "Women's Ministries" to: Greater New York Conference, P.O. Box 1029, Manhasset, NY 11030.



Orville Browne, pastor of the Hamilton Hispanic and Mailton East churches in the Ontario Conference, was the guest speaker for the celebration. Dr. Agniel Samson, pastor of the Gethsemane church and, until recently, Professor of New Testament Theology at Oakwood College, summarized the Sabbath school lesson in French and Spanish—then, taught it in English. He also served as translator for the day's presentations.

NEW YORK

UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY SHARES IN GUEST SPEAKER'S HONEYMOON

It isn't often that a guest speaker is willing to share part of his honeymoon with a group of academy students, but this one was!

Pastor Johnathon Ward and his bride of five days came to campus so that he could be the weekend speaker for the Annual New York Conference Youth Rally. His theme was: "Making Proper Choices." Those who attended felt his talks were youth-oriented, challenging, and inspirational. One senior, Danny Whitens, com-



Johnathon and Vashti Ward

mented, "He told it like it is. The students could really relate."

Various groups at Union Springs Academy enjoyed getting in on making the weekend memorable for Pastor Johnathon and Vashti. When they arrived, they found their room in the girl's dorm provided with mints and non-alcoholic champagne from the girl's club, a fruit basket from the Student Association, and roses from the Seniors. They were served a candlelight dinner by the Juniors. Everyone enjoyed the spiritual insight provided by Pastor Ward and certainly felt privileged to share the special occasion with him and his bride!

RECYCLING AT ITS BEST

Everything, including the building, is recycled at the Dexterville, New York, Community Center. Years ago the building housed the Dexterville school and when a larger facility was built it was adopted by the Dorcas people.

Now they use the old schoolhouse as a place to recondition and distribute all the items that people in the community contribute. Most of the stuff donated is yard sale quality; somebody is tired of it, but it is too good to throw away.

Disabled, unemployed, homeless, down-on-their-luck people are welcome to come and choose items they need. This can be done without any red tape which might cause delay when immediate help is needed. Gratitude is often expressed by those who are recipients over the quality of the items and the kindness with which the items are offered.

Clothing has been the most popular item, but other articles are also distributed. Household items, food, toys, bedding and linen are

available for selection. One of the most welcomed things has been the "fire kits" packaged for those who have lost their homes in a fire. They contain combs, washclothes, soap, shampoo, toiletry articles, pens, paper and small toys. People who are given these act like they have received a Christmas package.

In an attempt to make their Community Service building even more effective in recycling, an appeal went out to the community to send their used furniture to the Adventist Community Service. At the time there is no other agency in the county that is providing that particular service. Church members erected a small building to accommodate such items and soon it was overflowing. When people found out they could obtain used stoves, couches, bed frames, and other furniture, the demand kept up with the donations. Now the Community Services is investigating the possibility of obtaining the numerous good furniture items that are thrown away in the curbside trash.

If this can be orchestrated, Dexterville Community Services will feel that they are offering the ultimate in recycling!

LEGAL NOTICE NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-second Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held May 5, 1991, in the Union Springs Academy Gymnasium, Union Springs, New York. The Session is to convene at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports, elect officers, appoint an executive committee and directors of various departments, make any necessary changes in the constitution and the by-laws of the Conference, and transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to be represented by delegates duly elected by the church in the following ratio: one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each fifteen members or major fraction thereof.

F. Lee Thompson, President
James Glass, Secretary

PATHFINDERS WIN TROPHIES

This year's Grand Trophy Winners for the Pinewood Derby held November 10, 1990, in Vienna, New York, were: Fastest car—Amy Foote, Kingsbury; Teen Craftmanship—Chris Lombard, Union Springs; Pre-Teen Craftmanship—Carl Strickland, Union Springs; Staff Winners—Jim Wilson, Buffalo (speed) and Howard Silver, Rochester (craftmanship). Guest speaker Elder Ted Jones, from Atlantic Union, said "the Youth can do it" in his Sabbath sermon. His message effectively

inspired them that they could finish the work both within and without! The New York State Police (Troop D of the Oneida station)



Holding their trophies and winning car are (L. to R.): Carl Strickland, Chris Lombard, Amy Foote.

presented a program with their bloodhounds. The rescue dogs certainly didn't lack for attention as our pathfinders were just delighted to be able to "pet" them. "Pathfinders on the move," a slide program shown by Pastor Lyman Fritz, revealed the various club activities around the conference. Some of those slides were *very* interesting! We are grateful for the willing participation of pathfinders, clubs, and other individuals who helped make this year's program a success.

Marge Ahles

"SPIRITUAL GROWTH SEMINAR" BENEFITS MANY

Men and women representing churches in the area attended the "Spiritual Growth Seminar" led by Bill Liversidge October 12-14 at the Genesee Park Blvd. church. Many of the 70 who attended made new commitments. To keep their spiritual growth alive, about twelve members of the Genesee Park church are meeting Wednesday evenings at the church to keep the body of believers using their spiritual gifts.



Informal session at the weekend "Spiritual Growth Seminar." Elder Arthur Carlson (standing) from the Syracuse church was one of the several area pastors who also attended.



Dr. Bill Liversidge conducting a "Spiritual Growth Seminar" in Rochester, New York recently.

Other church members are also joining the group to receive inspi-

rational benefits from the seminar. *Robert Altman*

**Legal Notice
New York Conference Association of
Seventh-day Adventists**

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F. Lee Thompson, President
Eckhard Hubin, Secretary

**Legal Notice
Union Springs Academy**

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F. Lee Thompson, President
Orest Roshak, Principal
Jean M. Prest, Secretary

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

PINE TREE ACADEMY BELL RINGERS— AMERICAN YOUTH AT THEIR BEST

The Pine Tree Academy Bell Ringers want to tell you about their tour of eleven countries, which started last May 31, where they performed for and stayed with people from many walks of life.

The concert tour began in Iceland where pastors and church members were pleased with non-member attendance in a country where few people, in general, attend church. After flying to Luxembourg, the Bell Ringers boarded a bus that was to be their home for the next month. In Wiesbaden, West Germany, they presented the first of their continental concerts. Audiences clapped enthusiastically with shouts of "Bravo" despite predictions that holiday attendance would be slim and audiences cold. After performing in Hamburg, the group crossed into East Germany where they performed in five cities. Playing for audiences in Eastern European countries was very rewarding and



The Bell Ringers in Podravska-Slatina, Yugoslavia, standing by the signboard announcing their concert. Front (L. to R.): Shannon Ganter; Rebecca Frost; Melissa DiPietrantonio; Doris Krueger, founder and director; April Rich; Joel Sommers. Back (L. to R.): Anthony Mills, Alden Forrester, Nate Goodman, Tom Cushing, Vaughan Nelson.

people were eager to meet Americans. It was thrilling being the first Americans ever in the Annaberg (GDR) Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Upon advice that it would be appropriate to perform, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" (music is the West German National Anthem), the Bell Ringers performed a magnificent arrangement with Brad Krueger conducting, Ben Herrera playing the trumpet, and Doris Krueger the organ. Peo-

ple were visibly moved by this music that would soon be the national anthem of a united Germany. While in Dresden, the Bell Ringers invited the principal violinist of a group of touring Latvian musicians to perform with them. So . . . the Russian violinist (who could speak no English), accompanied by the American bell ringers (who could speak no Russian), performed together in an East German church that had been fire-bombed during World War II!

The group was warmly welcomed in Poland and Yugoslavia. Concerts were presented in a wide variety of places including an opera house, cinema theaters, city hall auditorium, museum, churches, and a park. Some concerts were professionally filmed and/or recorded for later use.

Final days in Europe included concerts in Vienna, Salzburg, and Zurich. Before leaving Europe, the Bell Ringers received invitations to return and also to tour Russia. The tour ended in Indianapolis with presentations at the General Conference Session.

Doris Krueger, Music Director



The Pine Tree Academy Bell Ringers in Zurich, Switzerland. Front (L. to R.): Melissa DiPietrantonio, April Rich, Anthony Mills, Shannon Ganter, Tom Cushing, Joel Sommers, Rebecca Frost, Nate Goodman. Back (L. to R.): Alden Forrester and Vaughan Nelson.

BABY DEDICATION IN RUTLAND CHURCH



Gerson and Maria Elena Marroquin with Elder Lenbert Cheney (center). Gerson is holding his baby daughter, Gretel Crystal, on her dedication day.

Gretel Crystal, baby daughter born September 7, 1990, of Gerson and Maria Elena Marroquin, was dedicated recently in the Rutland, Vermont, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Marroquins came to Rutland from Guatemala to earn money so that they could return to take ministerial training. Gerson already can preach, sing, and give Bible Studies and has a witnessing nature. Maria Elena is lovely with children and adults. Circumstances arose that made it impossible for them to save the needed educational funds. Though both are hardworking and frugal, the economy was more demanding.

This was when the Rutland church decided to help them realize their dream. The last of February Gerson started the four-year ministerial training course at

C-A-D-E-S in Alajuela, Costa Rica.

The amount they will be able to earn in Costa Rica is minimal. Although the expenses are small compared with American standards, they would be prohibitive without assistance. The Marroquins will need more than \$4,000 to begin the first year. Ensuing years will be approximately \$3,000. This, of course, does not include clothes, emergencies, and other needs.

It is truly a privilege to help such a dedicated couple. Should you like to help in this project on a monthly or yearly basis, or by a one-time gift, you may send it to the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church, c/o Marroquin Fund, 158 Stratton Rd., Rutland, VT 05701. Your gift will be appreciated and you will receive receipts and regular newsletter updates.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY . . .

"The Lord would have the children gathered out from those schools where worldly influences prevail, and placed in our own schools, where the word of God is made the foundation of education.

"If ever we are to work in earnest, it is now. The enemy is pressing in on all sides, like a flood. Only the power of God can save our children from being swept away by the tide of evil. The responsibility resting upon parents, teachers, and church members, to do their part in cooperation with God, is greater than words can express.

"Teachers who study the word of God as it should be studied will know something of the value of the souls under their care, and from them the children will receive a true Christian education" (Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students, p. 166).

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

"CALLED BY GOD"

A Lay Evangelism Seminar
April 5-7, 1991
Camp Winnekeag, Ashburnham, MA

- Would you like to be an effective worker for the Lord?
- Do you know what your spiritual gifts are?
- Are you an Elder, Personal Ministries director, or a lay preacher?
- Are you a parent that is under stress?
- Are you a Sabbath school leader who yearns to share your talents with others at workshops and seminars?

If your answer is "yes" to any of these questions, then this weekend is for YOU!

Elder Tom Whitsett returns to present the Spiritual Gifts sem-

inar. A spiritual gift is a gift from God. Come learn which ones you have and how best to use them.

Are you an aspiring preacher? If you have been asked to preach during the past year but have not felt confident, sign up now for the Effective Lay Preaching seminar. How to prepare an outline, present appeals, and deliver your message are some of the topics that will be covered by Pastor Hyveth Williams and Elder Charles Klatt.

Russ Potter of Concerned Communications will teach how to present Positive Parenting and Stress and Daniel sem-

inars. Anyone who has taught or will teach these seminars should sign up now.

If you are an effective leader or teacher in your local Sabbath school children's divisions, come and share your knowledge with others. This seminar will train you to be a competent instructor for workshops.

Send your application TODAY to reserve your place in the class of your choice.

This weekend is sponsored by the Personal Ministries Department of the Southern New England Conference.

CALLLED BY GOD

A Lay Training Seminar
Southern New England Conference
Personal Ministries and Sabbath School Departments
April 5-7, 1991 Camp Winnekeag

Please choose one of the following:

- ☐ Spiritual Gifts
- ☐ Effective Lay Preaching
- ☐ Positive Parenting and Stress
- ☐ Sabbath School Workshop Instructors

Cost: \$50.00; includes meals, lodging and materials

I have enclosed a \$15.00 deposit for the weekend. I understand that the lodging will be assigned by the date received in the SNEC office.

Name _____ Church _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
City _____ State and Zip _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: Date Received _____

Assigned Lodging _____

Total _____

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WATCH FOR YOUR APPLICATION BLANK IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

EVANGELISM IN SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

NEW HAVEN EVANGELISM RALLY

As last minute equipment testing continued under the supervision of Pastor John Ferraro, the workers began to wonder who would come. Our June Sabbath afternoon and evening evangelism rally was something different. It would climax spring evangelism efforts.

After mailing 8,000 "Something Wonderful for You" cards inviting people to send for free Bible reading guides, a phenomenal nearly one percent response was received—almost 80 requests! A few small teams followed up and discovered many interested in studies.

New Haven members Kay Beman, Michelle Calini, Steve Gallagher, Joe Kollar, and John Lewis shared moving personal testimonies; Bill Warcholik presented beautiful, slide-illustrated programs on a giant screen; Karen Blaser led the music with selections by several; Lourdes Gudmundsson coordinated an Agape

supper; many members who had been in contact with our new and old interests invited and brought them. What a high Sabbath! Twenty-five non-members and over 50 members attended in the beautiful meeting rooms of Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge.

Plans for autumn follow-up included small group meetings in members' homes and more Sabbath evangelism rallies. God is preparing many for the soon coming of the King of kings!

Bill Warcholik, Lay Evangelism Coordinator, New Haven church



Some of those who helped at the Sabbath Evangelism Rally held at Howard Johnsons, New Haven.

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

Louis Badillo, pastor of the Leominster church, and Robert Banks, pastor of the Fitchburg and Sterling churches, and the saints from those churches, recently united their prayers and efforts to sponsor a Bible prophecy seminar in Leominster. In order to provide a solid foundation of prayer before the beginning of the seminar, and to promote fellowship and unity among the members, weekly prayer meetings were held at the three churches over a seven-week period, and a joint Communion Service was held at the Sterling church on the Friday before the seminar began.

The actual meetings started at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 12, and continued each evening through Sabbath, October 27. The Lord's blessings were apparent from the very beginning in the large number of people (approximately 140) who attended nightly, and in the

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)



Dr. Pieter Barkhuizen, evangelist for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference (center), with the host pastors for the Bible Prophecy Seminar, Robert Banks, pastor of the Fitchburg and Sterling churches (left), and Louis Badillo, pastor of the Leominster church.

faithfulness of the workers from all three churches who were unfailingly present for duty at each meeting. The speaker, Dr. Pieter Barkhuizen, evangelist for the

Georgia-Cumberland Conference, presented the Gospel in the setting of Bible prophecy with power and in a way that was a genuine blessing to those who were new to the Bible as well as to those who have been studying it for many years.

The seminar was scheduled to be held at the Southeast School on Viscoloid Avenue in Leominster for the first three nights, and then it was to transfer to the Leominster church. Complaints to the Superintendent of Schools from numerous people in the Leominster community who objected to having the school used for religious meetings resulted in only the first meeting being held at the school. But, praise God, those in attendance

did not object to moving to the Leominster church for the remainder of the meetings, and the seminar proceeded with no problems.

As a result of the meetings, sixteen people took their stand on the side of the Lord Jesus in the great controversy between good and evil and were baptized into God's remnant church. Four persons renewed their commitment and were rebaptized during the last week of the seminar. Others, who feel they want further study before making a decision for baptism, are attending continuation classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Jan Albert, Communication Secretary, Leominster church

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL RECEIVES ACCREDITATION

New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, has been awarded the maximum three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized healthcare standards.

"This achievement reflects the efforts of New England Memorial Hospital to provide high-quality care," said William F. Jessee, M.D., JCAHO Vice President for Accreditation Surveys.

To become accredited, NEMH voluntarily requested an on-site evaluation by JCAHO surveyors who applied standards designed to further the objectives of providing quality patient care and ensuring the safety of the environment in which that care is provided. The JCAHO is a private, not-for-profit

organization created by and composed of health-care professionals. Its members are appointed by the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, American Dental Association, and include three public members.

"The Joint Commission performed a very extensive and detailed review of the entire institution," said NEMH President Frank J. Perez. "The fact that New England Memorial was awarded the maximum accreditation possible is the best proof—living proof—that we are succeeding in our continuing efforts to provide our patients with the highest quality care."

"In fact," Perez said, "this year New England Memorial Hospital has embarked on a program of total quality management. It is based on principles of customer-based service, respect for and ac-

tive participation of employees, and continuous improvement of working processes based on hard data about those processes. The JCAHO surveyors were impressed with the strides we've already made in analyzing and acting upon issues of quality care."

Founded in 1899, New England Memorial Hospital is a community-based, acute-care hospital offering a full range of health-care services. While its primary focus is on serving the needs of Stoneham and 14 surrounding communities which make up its principal service area, NEMH enjoys a Greater Boston and regional reputation for health and hospital care of the highest quality. A leader in the worldwide system of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, NEMH is a modern, 240-bed facility, situated on 45 park-like acres near Interstate Routes 93 and 128, just north of Boston.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

GRADUATE EDUCATION COMES TO ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

With full accreditation to confer the Master of Education Degree, Atlantic Union College is starting a new career in higher education. "Although our primary impetus has been to meet new state certification requirements, we also believe it enhances the school to have a graduate component," said Education/Psychology Chair Dr. Larry Lewis, who guided the new degree through the rigorous accreditation process during the last three years.

He expects about 30 students to enroll in this summer's graduate courses. "Most of the teachers from the Andrews University affiliation program will be coming into ours," said Lewis.

The new master's degree with specialized tracks in Curriculum and Instruction, Administration, and Special Education, includes some courses formerly taught on the undergraduate level. This adds flexibility and strength to students' undergraduate preparation which will now require two majors, one in liberal arts and one in education. A major part of the student teaching will be done as part of the M.Ed. in a mentored year of teaching employment.

Lewis likes the idea of following teachers in close affiliation for several years. "It is time we learn to integrate practice with theoretical knowledge."

He says that by 1994 any student wishing to receive state certification must complete a master's degree. This program will serve that need. Massachusetts has been one of the states in the forefront in developing this new approach to teacher education requiring the



Dr. Larry Lewis

additional degree. The Atlantic Union Conference has been especially supportive in helping the college develop its graduate program. The Union's teachers will benefit accordingly with free tuition and a whole range of newly available resources to enhance their teaching. Lewis expects courses in such areas as classroom management, reading, and special education will help teachers meet the expectations of their constituencies.

Because the union can now invest the money it formerly used to subsidize the Andrews affiliation directly into AUC's graduate program, it will be possible to increase the education faculty and facilities.

When reading specialist Shirani deAlwis joined the department in 1990, she brought with her a dream of a new reading center which is now in the planning stage. Lewis said, "I think a skilled

teacher like Shirani who comes in with reading expertise can make a significant contribution to the Union educational program."

It is hard to overestimate the long-range benefits of the Master of Education program. The broader experience and greater depth of the faculty, the increased library holdings, the greater variety of courses—including the possibility of offering a variety of graduate workshops—all add up to excitement and challenges for students and new status for the person who chooses a career in education.

Lewis sees AUC's multicultural student body as an asset. "One reason that our graduates get jobs in the public sector is that so many of them are bilingual. That's a real plus." With the upgraded requirements, he anticipates an acceleration of a trend he has already observed towards more capable students choosing to become teachers.

That should predict a positive future for education in the Atlantic Union Conference.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE GRADUATE SCHEDULE MASTERS OF EDUCATION Summer 1991

June 17-July 10

EDUC 660	Research Methods	(3)	M-F	8:00-10:00 a.m.	S. Torres
EDUC 550	Advanced Foundation of Education	(3)	M-F	10:15-12:15 p.m.	W. Nelson
EDUC 560	Trends in Reading	(3)	M-TH	3:00- 5:30 p.m.	S. deAlwis

July 11-August 2

EDUC 555	Principles of School Administration	(3)	M-F	8:00-10:00 a.m.	T. Geraty
EDUC 515	Theories of Development	(3)	M-F	10:15-12:15 p.m.	J. Lewis
EDUC 575	Methods: Science, Health (July 15-Aug. 2)	(3)	M-TH	1:30- 4:30 p.m.	R. Pope

July 17-August 2

EDUC 565	Principles of Counseling	(3)	T, TH	6:30- 9:30 p.m.	L. Lewis
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REMEMBER the ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE OFFERING in April.

BERMUDA

STUDENT ASSOCIATION WEEK OF PRAYER

When Ralph Richardson the Pastor of the Student Association of the Bermuda Institute heard that the fall week of prayer was soon to start he approached the principal, Miss Rosemary Tyrrell, with a plan. He wanted this week of spiritual emphasis to be different, not just another week that the students would gather in the Southampton Seventh-day Adventist Church to hear another "grown up" preach or tell stories. His plan was to have the students organize and conduct the entire week's exercises. His idea seemed radical, to even himself at first, but when presented to the Student Association it was strongly supported.

The principal approved the plan and October 22 marked the beginning of the Week of Prayer conducted by the students. To quote one student, "This Week of Prayer



Ralph Richardson, Student Association Pastor and organizer of the fall week of prayer.



1990-91 Student Association of Bermuda Institute: (L. to R.) Nia Williams, Lisa Douglas, Ralph Richardson, Kimalita Williams, Pandora Hardtman, Nicole Hardford

was 'Bud' the best we have ever had." There was an atmosphere during the meetings that seemed to be charged with the Spirit of God. Reverence and happiness were very much a part of this worship experience and to think that the students themselves were in charge. Here was something that the students could do to make a difference at Bermuda Institute, because the spiritual atmosphere of school does not begin with a visiting minister but with the students.

Each morning the students' voices could be heard filling the sanctuary with the strains of the theme song, "By and By." Special music in the form of instrumental solos, vocal selections, and even entire grades worked together to make this week a success. To reach the entire student body, Pandora Hardtman, Keema Tucker, and Latoya Young told stories to the younger children.

The first sermon of the week was given by Kelby McCottry (grade 12). What follows is his poetic definition of a Christian:

He has a mind and knows it,
He has a will and shows it.
He has the truth and stands by it,
He never, ever tries to shy it.
He sees the path Christ trod,
And grips onto the Hand of God.

Other speakers were Bernell Williams (grade 8), Sheldon Holder (grade 9), Sullivan Phillips (grade 6), Brenton Richardson (grade 5), Lyn Charles (grade 9). Sullivan, Brenton, and Lyn shared the day's sermon which the students thoroughly enjoyed. Theresa Gibbons brought the week's daily messages to a close encouraging the students to "Stand up for what is right, today as well as tomorrow."

This special week's ending coincided with the youth church plans organized by Pastor Leroy Phillips (Somerset church) and Brother Tracey White (Bible Worker) at the Devonshire SDA Church as students from all over the island gathered to praise God.

Sheldon Holder, Student Association Bermuda Institute, Grade 9x

NORTHEASTERN

CALLED TO ACTION

"Never before have I found it so difficult to get a seat in an Adventist meeting. What are you all giving away in there that has attracted so many?" "I know I am a little late, but I know if I wait around, I will get a seat inside because some people are sure to leave." But he waited and waited and no one left.

On January 13, 1991, by 9:45 a.m. approximately 280 persons were crowded in a convention hall at the enchanting Royce Hotel by La Guardia Airport, that was originally set up in workshop style to accommodate 253. But the people kept coming and coming. We placed chairs in every corner of the room that could facilitate four legs. We lined the hallways, double rows with chairs, and the radiator served as another row. Those by the doors could get a little peak at the screens but the others just followed along with their hand-outs.

Yes, they came—pastors, educators, parents, Bible instructors, school board chairpersons, home and school leaders, education secretaries, conference administrators, and department directors. They came from every district of Northeastern Conference—Buffalo, Rochester, Boston, Hartford, Long Island, Queens, Brooklyn, Bronx, Westchester, Staten Island, and Manhattan. Did the folk on the outside leave after lunch? No, they were determined to get inside to be an active participant in the presentations, dialogues, and discussions. After lunch we removed all tables and set up the hall in theater style so we were able to accommodate all the attendees on the inside.

What attracted so many busy people to this meeting at 9:00 a.m. on a winter Sunday morning and kept them spellbound until 4:30 p.m. when Sunday is the only day that Seventh-day Adventists have to take care of personal chores? The Education Department, along with President Brooks, had sent out a clarion call to the field inviting a

nucleus of our members to participate in a "planned change for the SDA Church in North America; in short, Project Affirmation."

The best minds in the field were contacted to be our presenters. They were: Dr. Tom Smith, coordinator of Project Affirmation, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Dr. V. Bailey Gillespie, Professor of Theology and Philosophy, Loma Linda University and the coinvestigator of



V. Bailey Gillespie, Ph.D., professor of theology and Christian personality, Loma Linda University Riverside, and chairman of the Task Force on Faith, Values, and Commitment for Project Affirmation.

Project Affirmation Research; and Merton Strommen from Search Institute, the company that prepared and analyzed all the data for Project Affirmation. Other guests were Philip Follett, Atlantic Union Conference President; Paul Kilgore, Education Director; J. C. Hicks, Church Ministries Director; and Joseph Dent from Columbia Union College. Elder Stennett Brooks, our very capable and farsighted president, served as chairperson. Elsie Hall, Associate Superintendent; George Pelots, Insurance Representative; and our principals—Guiste, Brown, Henry-Sturne, Servius, Phipps, Alexie and Bell, along with Price, Kilgore and Dent served as facilitators.

But what is Project Affirmation, a term that is catching on all over the North American Division? Masterminded by the North American Division, it is a three-year analytical study (1988-1990) of Seventh-day Adventist families, churches, and schools, as they relate to the spiritual development of our youth. Because the studies have been concentrated on school-age young people, many folk at first sight tend to relegate it to a school issue, forgetting that the edu-

cation of our youth is three-pronged.

Our day's agenda was full with the studies of the five basic reports: Faith, Values, and Commitment; Academic Quality; Valued Educators; Marketing; Financial Issues and Strategies. With overhead projector, participants' worksheets, participants sharing their ideas in small groups and then to the entire group from five floor mikes, the hall came alive. The presentations gave us a broader insight of how our youth feel toward the church and the future of the church with the acceptance of planned change.

The attendees were really involved in the day's program and they have passed on to us many Action Plans for Northeastern Conference. For example: (a) Dissemination of Project Affirmation to the local church so that the church families can become aware of the magnitude of their task. (b) Research a plan to secure the enrollment of all Seventh-day Adventist youth in our schools. (c) Initiate Lay Ministry training for youth in each church or district. (d) Employ pastors who have the church, home, and school at heart, who are consecrated and can be an example to the youth and church members. (e) Initiate vision to action plan in each church. (Five of 285 suggestions received.)

Every attendee left with an enthusiastic attitude toward making a positive contribution to the youth in our church. This is the first time such a study has been done of our church and the findings must stir us to action. Northeastern is committed to this "planned change" and with your cooperation, great things can be accomplished.

For additional information on Project Affirmation read the *Adventist Review* for January 3, 10, 17, 21 and 28.

Joycelyn Johnson, Superintendent of Education

Calendar

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May 31-June 2

King's College

Briarcliff, NY

"Victory in Jesus"

Details see Gr. NY section.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

English Sabbath School

Workshops

Mar. 9, 3:00 p.m.

Meriden, CT

Mar. 15, 3:00 p.m.

Taunton, MA

Vienna Boy's Choir

Mar. 13; 7:30 p.m.

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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 Win-

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Details see SNE sec-

tion.

Singles Weekend

Retreat

Apr. 12-14

New Haven, CT,

SDA Church

Accommodations/

information contact

Ms. Trudy Gladding

(203) 245-9517

or Joe Kollar

(203) 878-2829

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Workshop

April 14; 9:30 a.m.

Village Church

So. Lancaster, MA

Out of Union

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10-12 at Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, NE. Contact

Tim Harley, Rt. 3, Box 29, New Market, VA 22844;

(703) 740-4141, ext. 230, evenings (703) 896-1040.

Boulder, CO, SDA Church 40th Anniversary—Mar.

23, located at 345 Mapleton Ave., Boulder. All day,

including evening. Detail, contact Aldo Ramos, Cam-

pion Academy, S.W. 42nd and Academy Dr., Love-

land, CO 80537.

San Pasqual Academy classes of 1964-1967 Reunion

'91—Apr. 12-14. Contact Reunion '91 Planning Com.,

c/o 11160 Poplar St., Apt. C, Loma Linda, CA 92354;

(714) 796-5449.

Newbury Park Adventist Academy 43rd Annual

Celebration—Apr. 13. Details: Margaret Collins,

Alumni Affairs Office, Newbury Park Adventist

Academy, 180 Academy Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; (805) 498-2191; FAX (805) 499-1165.

Mt. Vernon Academy Annual Alumni Homecoming

—Apr. 19-21.

La Sierra Academy Alumni Reunion—Apr. 26 & 27.

Contact Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden

Ave., Riverside, CA 92505; (714) 351-1445.

Modesto Adventist Academy Alumni Weekend—

Apr. 27 in the gymnasium.

Fiji Mission Needs our Help

WHAT WILL OUR 13th SABBATH OFFERING ON MARCH 30 DO FOR THE FIJIANS UNDER THE NEW EMPHASIS OF GLOBAL MISSION?

1. Help build a high school in Suva, the capital city, completing the link in the chain making it possible for more children to ultimately attend Fulton College.

2. Help build an evangelistic center in Suva for soul winning, training, and fellowship.

Last December 8 people were baptized, 5 of whom came out of Hinduism.

ONLY HEAVEN WILL REVEAL THE
FRUITAGE OF OUR GIVING ON
MARCH 30 IN THE NAME OF CHRIST.

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Apr. 5	Apr. 12	Apr. 19	Apr. 26
Bangor, ME	7:05	7:14	7:23	7:32
Portland, ME	7:10	7:19	7:27	7:36
Boston, MA	7:13	7:21	7:29	7:36
So. Lancaster, MA	7:15	7:23	7:31	7:39
Pittsfield, MA	7:22	7:30	7:37	7:45
Hartford, CT	7:19	7:26	7:34	7:42
New York, NY	7:23	7:30	7:38	7:45
Utica, NY	7:30	7:38	7:46	7:54
Syracuse, NY	7:34	7:42	7:50	7:58
Rochester, NY	7:40	7:48	7:56	8:04
Buffalo, NY	7:44	7:52	8:00	8:09
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	6:39	6:44	6:49	6:54

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

April 21, 1991; 11:15 a.m.

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Date	Time	Location
Sat. night, March 9	following Sundown	Boston Temple
Sun., March 10	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Providence
	12:00- 1:30 p.m.	Cedar Brook School
	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	Cape Cod
	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	New Bedford Portuguese
Sat. night, March 16	following Sundown	Camden, ME
Sun., March 17	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Waterville
	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	Riverview School
	2:30- 3:00 p.m.	Jay
	4:00- 4:45 p.m.	Dixfield
	6:00- 6:45 p.m.	Woodstock
	7:45- 8:30 p.m.	Oxford
Sat. night, March 16	following Sundown	Elmira
Sun., March 17	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Wayland
	12:30- 1:15 p.m.	Wellsville
	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	Ithaca
	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	Cortland
Sat. night, March 23	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	Portsmouth
Sun., March 24	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Amesbury
	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	Manchester
	2:00- 3:00 p.m.	Concord
	4:15- 5:15 p.m.	Laconia
	6:45- 8:00 p.m.	Rochester
Sat. night, March 30	following Sundown vespers	Rochester-Bay Knoll
	8:15- 9:00 p.m.	Rochester-Genesee Park Park

Sun., March 31	10:00-10:45 a.m.	Lockport
	12:45- 1:30 p.m.	Perrysburg
	2:45- 3:30 p.m.	Brockton
	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	Jamestown
	7:30- 8:15 p.m.	Salamanca

Sat. night, April 6	following Sundown	Bangor
Sun., April 7	10:00-10:45 a.m.	Dexter
	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Lincoln
	2:30- 4:00 p.m.	Oakfield
	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	Presque Isle

Sat. night, April 6	following Sundown	Union Springs
	Vespers—9:00 p.m.	Academy

Did You Know?

A directory of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) physicians is now available from the Stoneham hospital. The free directory includes physicians' office phone numbers, addresses, specialties and subspecialties, educational background, academic appointments and board certifications. It also explains which insurances each doctor accepts and whether the office is handicapped-accessible. Also included are directions to NEMH and a list of selected services of the hospital.

Those who request a directory will also receive a free pamphlet called "Choosing a Caregiver." The pamphlet offers tips on choosing a physician, midwife, nurse practitioner or other healthcare provider. The guide explains what questions to ask regarding office accessibility, academic credentials, office practices and personal style. There are also special sec-



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Atlantic Union College Corporation

Notice is hereby given that the quinquennial session of the Atlantic Union College Corporation is called to convene Sunday, April 14, 1991, 10:00 a.m. at the College Church Youth Chapel, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect trustees, revise bylaws, hear reports, and to attend to any other business which may properly be brought before the body.

The members of this corporation are the members of the Board of Trustees of Atlantic Union College; local conference education superintendents, senior academy principals, and local conference secretaries/treasurers of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; the president of the New England Memorial Hospital; the members of the executive committee of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; the members of the General Conference Executive Committee of Seventh-day Adventists who may be in attendance; the president and the four elected officers of the Atlantic Union College Student Association; one layperson and one denominational employee from each of the local conferences, plus one additional person for each 10,000 members as appointed by each local conference's executive committee in the Atlantic Union Conference; Atlantic Union College employees as elected by college officers, academic and auxiliary department heads, the number not to exceed one-third of the total number of constituents [exclusive of General Conference representative(s)]; and up to ten Atlantic Union College alumni (not included in the immediately preceding category) as selected by the Atlantic Union College Alumni Association executive committee.

Philip S. Follett, president
Lawrence T. Geraty, secretary

Death

WETMORE, Florence A., born Nov. 10, 1927, in N. Pembroke, NH, died Nov. 3, 1989, in N. Pembroke, NH. She was a faithful member of the Concord, NH, SDA Church serving as Missionary Volunteer Society leader and treasurer.

Mrs. Wetmore attended AUC and worked for 15 years for New England Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: her husband, Walter; a son Everett, a church school teacher in Richmond, IN; and three grandchildren.

Pastor Dennis Campbell of Freeport, ME, officiated at graveside services held in N. Pembroke Cemetery.

OFFICIAL NOTICE **Atlantic Union Conference** **of Seventh-day Adventists**

Notice is hereby published that the 25th session of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at the Sheraton Leominster Hotel, 99 Erdman Way, (Junction Routes 2 and 12) Leominster, MA 01453, June 3-4, 1991. The first meeting of the session will convene at 3:00 p.m. Monday, June 3, 1991.

This session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending December 31, 1990; the election of officers, departmental directors and an executive committee; and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

The Atlantic Union Conference constitution, Article III, section 2: Voting representation defines who are the members of this constituency and outlines the formula for arriving at the number of delegates to be chosen as follows:

a. Each member organization shall be represented at union conference constituency meetings by duly accredited delegates as follows:

(1) Each local conference/mission shall be entitled to one delegate without regard to conference membership and one additional delegate for each 200 church members or major fraction thereof.

(2) Such delegates shall be chosen by respective local conference/mission executive committees.

b. In addition, delegates at large shall participate in the union conference constituency meeting as follows:

(1) The individual members of the executive committee of this union conference; and

(2) Members of the General Conference executive committee who may be present at any constituency meeting of this union conference. The number of such delegates representing the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists shall not exceed ten percent of the total number of delegates provided for herein above in section 2.a(1) of Article III of these bylaws.

(3) Such other persons from the union conference staff, church institutions, owned and operated by the union and local conferences/missions, as may be recommended by the union conference executive committee and accepted by the delegates in session; the total number of delegates from this category not to exceed ten percent of the total number of regular delegates provided for herein above in section 2.a(1) of Article III of these bylaws.

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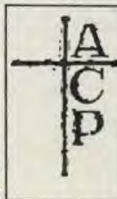
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