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JOIN THE CHAIN

It's time to break the chains of tyranny! First the Berlin wall came down, then all of Eastern Europe broke free, and now the USSR is experiencing a freedom unimagined three years ago. The chains have been broken!

But God pictures a new chain being forged around the world. Not chains of oppression. Not chains of tyranny. Not chains of evil habits.

Chains of praying people.
Hear it from the prophet:

A chain of earnest, praying believers should encircle the world . . . to pray for the Holy Spirit. (*Review and Herald*, January 3, 1907).

Five years ago, this vision was pursued by Dave Wolkwitz, then a pastor in the Oklahoma Conference. He envisioned a worldwide fellowship of earnest, sincere believers daily praying for God to pour out His Spirit in unlimited power upon His people in preparation for His soon return. Pastor Dave conducted seminars, urged people to form such a chain, and suggested that they pray unitedly at 6:15 a.m.

Since then, the idea has spread. In Michigan, where Elder Wolkwitz is now conference secretary, 2,000 have volunteered to join the chain. In Indianapolis, Indiana, during the General Conference Session in 1990, 2,480 persons from 121 countries signed pledges to be links in the prayer chain. In Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, where Dr. George Rice of the E. G. White Estate conducted a seminar on the Holy Spirit, more than 700 committed themselves to join the chain. In Washington Conference, President Lenard Jaecks led in the development of a logo, to be shared on posters and bookmarks to encourage others to become part of the

"6:15 Prayer Chain." In Korea, every member is urged to pray at 11:30 a.m.

Janet Kangas, who works on the Sabbath School Mission Quarterly, decided that the idea should be shared through the Sabbath Schools. She placed the "6:15" logo on the front cover of the Mission Quarterly, and included a suggestion that people around the world consider praying at the *same time* (some at 6:15 a.m., others at 7:15 a.m., etc.) around the globe and around the clock.

The issue is not the exact time when we pray, or the words or language in which we pray. God's invitation is centered in our relation with Himself, not in our plans or even in His work. He calls us to seek Him, and to open ourselves to the leading of His Spirit as we eagerly anticipate and live for His second coming.

Our church groans under economic problems, the loss of our youth, the slowness of our mission accomplishments, the conflicts and struggles among believers, the failures of our Christian living, and the sluggishness of our bureaucracy. Call it *Laodicea*.

The cure is not fancier slogans, harder work, or newer methods. The solution is to return the church to the superintendency of the Holy Spirit. Allow Him to be the Leader and the Power of His church.

We in the Atlantic Union Conference treasure the promise that "the message should go again with power in the cities in the Eastern States" (*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, p. 98). Should we not be foremost in prayer for the Holy Spirit?

In the 1990's, the world is breaking chains of tyranny. In 1992, let's join in a chain of praying seekers, persons who are opening ourselves to new power through the Person of the Holy Spirit. The chain is encircling the world! Don't be left out!

About Our Cover Photo

Elder V. Eric Kotter and his wife, Bonnie, are standing in front of St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square, Moscow, during their trip last summer.



LITERATURE CONTACT IN BOSTON'S CHINATOWN

With the goal of opening up a work for the Chinese in Boston, Elder Charles Williams, Southern New England Conference Publishing Director, and Peter Ching, Publishing Director of the South China Island Union Mission, went into Boston's Chinatown. Using Ching's skill to speak several Chinese dialects and at his suggestion, they contacted the Chamber of Commerce in Chinatown. It was proposed there that they purchase a booth for the Chinese Moon Cake Festival to be held the next month on Beech Street in Boston. At the cost of \$15.00 this was done.

The Chamber of Commerce also directed Elder Williams and Mr. Ching to visit a health-care facility for inner-city dwellers located in Chinatown. At the health-care facility an interest was shown in our Chinese-language and English-language health literature that will generate future contact.

Mr. Ching returned for the festival with literature in the Chinese language. His assistance was indispensable in obtaining the literature and in being able to speak the language of those that were contacted. This is the beginning of the work among the Chinese in Boston.



Display of Chinese literature available. This was brought from China by Peter Ching for Chinese peoples living in the United States.



Ray Williams (center) Southern New England Conference Assistant Publishing Director, and Ruby Jiao, an Atlantic Union College student, give literature to attendees at Chinatown's Moon Cake Festival.



Paul Jiao, Ruby's father-in-law, and a visiting teacher for a printing school in Shanghai, assists in literature distribution at the festival.



Lun Fung Lim, an Atlantic Union College student, communicates with Chinese language literature and the spoken Chinese language.



◀ *Elder Charles Williams, Southern New England Conference Publishing Director, and Peter Ching prepare to leave for Chinatown in Boston.*

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.

FREEDOM FOR ESTONIA

By V. Eric Kotter

As a native son of the Baltic Union, I always had a burden for seeing our country evangelized. I had received a call last spring from the Baltic Union to conduct an evangelistic series, but they were unable to finance my trip. In one of the Atlantic Union Conference committee sessions, it was decided to adopt the Baltic Union as a sister union. On June 2, Elder Philip Follett asked me to make a short presentation to the Union Session about my proposed trip. At that meeting an offering was taken which totalled \$903. Additional appeals to my Brunswick, Maine, church members provided not only funds enough for the trip but also enough for the 960 Estonian New Testaments as well! Now the trip was seriously on its way!

It was 10:30 on August 19. My wife, Bonnie, and I, along with my mother, were on the border of Estonia and Latvia. Our intention was to visit some of my relatives in Latvia. (Estonia is the northernmost country of the three Baltic states located south of Finland.) I stood at the border crossing taking video pictures of the Estonian border guards. I mentioned I was proud of them as they stood by the border gate in their blue uniforms. They said: "We may not be here tomorrow."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because Gorbachev is sick and his vice president has taken over power."

When we arrived in Latvia we learned that Gorbachev

was under house arrest. Immediately I was concerned about our evangelistic series which was to start 11 days later in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia. During the day we heard reports of tanks rolling into Tallinn. That evening as we returned from Latvia to Pärnu, Estonia, my hometown, we noticed several Soviet military vehicles preceding us into the city. We took some side streets and skirted this military convoy. Later we discovered that the hard-line eight-



V. Eric Kotter (the "V" stands for Vello) stands beside a dual publication of his evangelistic series. The poster is written in both Estonian and Russian.

member committee which had taken control of the Soviet government had already prepared 300,000 blank deportation forms and 250,000 handcuffs for people who were to be deported to Siberia. We heard rumors that 40 railroad cars were organized outside the capital to take people away. During this time we followed the news through the British Broadcasting Network.

At this very time large posters in two languages, Estonian and Russian (40 percent of the people living in Estonia are now Russian), were advertising the upcoming evangelistic campaign throughout the city of Tallinn. I was fearful that not only would the evangelistic campaign be shut down, but also our departure back home to America might be obstructed.

Fifty years ago my parents had been deported to Siberia, and subsequently I fled Estonia with my grandparents and aunt to America. My parents were deported on June 14, 1941, with 100,000 other Estonians. Had it not been for a



▲ During the coup, Estonians brought massive boulders to barricade streets leading to historic sites and parliament.

◀ Border guards stand at the border of Estonia and Latvia on August 19. It was here Pastor Kotter and Bonnie first learned that Mikhail Gorbachev was no longer in power.



▲ Ilse Kotter, mother of V. Eric Kotter, stands by the stone monument erected on the very spot where she and 100,000 of her countrymen were deported to Siberia.



Pastor Kotter stands before the house of his childhood in Pärnu, Estonia, from which his parents were taken for deportation to Russia on June 14, 1941.

providential occurrence I, too, would have been included in that deportation.

On that date (I was only three weeks old) two Russian soldiers and two Communists, a Russian and an Estonian, came into our home. My mother had been ill with a kidney infection after my birth and was too ill to register my name on a birth certificate. Because of this, my name did not appear on the deportation list, and the soldiers allowed me to stay behind in the care of my grandparents and aunt. My father died in a Siberian concentration camp four years later. My mother served in a labor camp for 14 years.

Now I was concerned that the destructive government I had escaped as a child was being reinstated. Therefore, with apprehension I called Elder Arne Kriisk, the Secretary of the Baltic Union and asked him what effect the events of the day might have upon my series. He replied: "We will have to wait and see."

Providentially, Mikhail Gorbachev came back to power three days later, and we were able to conduct our series of meetings. The first night of the meetings, which began only a week after the coup attempt, found the church filled with people. Four hundred fifty-one people attended the church which could comfortably seat only 350. A number of the people had to be turned away. The next night we scheduled two meetings, one at 5:00 and one at 7:00. Both sessions were filled in the succeeding nights with approximately 500 nonmembers at-

tending. I will never forget Elder Kriisk's surprising remark: "We have made a terrible mistake; we had advertised so well that too many people are coming. What are we going to do with them all?" He requested that I not invite nonmembers to the church service on Sabbath since there would be no room for them. I am looking forward to the day when cries like this will be heard in America as the Latter Rain falls upon this land.

Though I do not use my native tongue now, I was able to speak in Estonian to the crowds attending. This was the first series of evangelistic meetings in Estonia that anyone could remember. As I rode past the numerous placards posted throughout the city, I be-



Daniel Reband (left), Russian pastor of the Tallinn church, translated Pastor Kotter's sermons from Estonian to Russian.

moaned the fact that I was not ready for the nightly meetings because the two people who translated my English sermons know Estonian as it was used before World War II. The language has developed since then. Sometimes I was still updating the language with the help of church members an

hour before my presentation. But the Lord had a surprise in store. The sermons I preached were translated into Russian by Elder Daniel Reband, the Russian pastor in Tallinn. This gave me a few seconds to concentrate on my next sentence, and sometimes Elder Reband was able to improve my thoughts as he translated. Most of the Estonians understood both languages, so the message re-



▲ Attendees search for Bible verses using the Estonian and Russian Bibles that were given to them.

Some of the 52 baptismal candidates look on as some of their number are being baptized. ▼



▲ Some of the 52 baptismal candidates await baptism.

V. Eric Kotter (left) speaks to the Moscow church members as Pastor Igor Pastechen translates. ▼



ceived double emphasis.

After the first week, we started a baptismal class for both language groups. Approximately 130 people joined it. The classes followed both the early and late meetings. On Sunday night, September 15, I made a call for baptism. People filtered toward the platform until

had been agnostics just three weeks before. On that Sabbath the pastors of the Tallinn church announced that from henceforth the church would have two worship services each Sabbath. The Estonians would meet Sabbath mornings and the Russians, Sabbath afternoons. The pastors are continuing to study with the others who indicated interest in being baptized.

As I lived through this unforgettable experience, I was thankful for the Lord's precise leading and for the assistance of the church in providing for this opportunity.

We spent 10 days in

Moscow where I preached and saw our Adventist Seminary and a few days in Leningrad where I also preached and located some ancient biblical manuscripts. The weeks we spent in Estonia were the highlight of the trip.

On September 8 I stood with 100,000 other Estonians in a large stadium. The Estonian flags of blue, black, and white were flying throughout the crowd as we celebrated regaining our liberty. Not one shot had been fired in Estonia;



Märt Pärna, Estonian pastor of the Tallinn church, stands in front of a fish pond which doubled as a baptismal font where people were secretly baptized after World War II ended.



Music is a way of life for the Estonian people. Bonnie (rear left) and Pastor V. Eric Kotter (rear right) stand with a young group of musicians who performed during one of Pastor Kotter's presentations on the Estonian Island of Saaremaa.

200 people surrounded us. They were eager to make a decision that for years had been discouraged or forbidden. I still remember seeing one pastor's parsonage which had a large fish pond in the backyard which secretly alternated as a baptismal font.

On Friday night of the closing week, 52 people dressed in white baptismal robes lined the platform. By Sabbath three more joined by profession of faith, so that a total of 55 people joined the church. Some had been members of the Lutheran Church, which is the national church, while others

not one person had been killed.

Speaker after speaker applauded our liberty. We sang songs of freedom and wiped tears of joy from our faces as we contemplated 50 years of domination by a foreign power which had persecuted us and killed thousands of our countrymen.

As I stood in the midst of that crowd, my mind peered into the future where I saw another crowd made up of every nation of the world marching toward the King of kings, each behind its flag. As they approached Jesus Christ, the leaders laid down their flags and took up the united flag of the kingdom of heaven. Just as the seemingly impossible day of freedom had arrived for Estonia, so will freedom from sin and death be one day ushered in by our Lord and Saviour. It may seem incredulous now, but one day all those who love God will dwell in a land that only faith has foreseen.

V. Eric Kotter is pastor of the Brunswick, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church.



On September 8, 1991, 100,000 people gathered at this shell to celebrate freedom for Estonia. Estonian flags are flying.



From left: Daniel Reband, Russian pastor of the Tallinn church; V. Eric Kotter, seminar speaker; Arne Kriisk, secretary of the Baltic Union; Valdis Zilgalvis, president of the Baltic Union; Rein Kalmus, president of the Estonian Conference.



The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary located in Tula which is about 80 miles south of Moscow.

"... THEY SHALL BE MINE ... WHEN I MAKE UP MY JEWELS"

By Geraldine I. Grout

They came with enthusiasm and expectancy, 450 women of the Atlantic Union and from as far away as Alaska and North Carolina. They were expecting fellowship, love, and caring. They did not leave the Second Union Women's Retreat empty.

From the time the busses, vans, and automobiles loaded with the travelers arrived at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York, the first weekend in October, until the women reluctantly left, the very atmosphere was static with inspiration and tender loving regard for each other. It was so relaxing and carefree.

It was easy to leave our cares at home and relax in the surroundings of superb fall colors. We understood what it really means to be "His Precious Jewels." Everyone is precious in God's eyes and care.

Junelle Vance, Atlantic Union Women's Ministries director, left no stone unturned to make us all feel welcome and a definite part of God's plan for this earth. Even



Loading the Wilson Tours Bus at Southern New England Conference to go to Lake George, NY.

registration time could have been more hectic, but Junelle made sure there were abundant refreshments for us to enjoy as we either stood or sat waiting.

"And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels (special treasure); and I will spare them as a man spareth his own son that serveth him" (Malachi 3:17).

With 18 seminars to foster varying needs and interests of the women, no one felt neglected. Each morning and at various times when a need was felt, prayer bands of various sizes could be spotted as strength was gained from God and each other.

Mealtimes were happy times affording opportunity to gain strength from each other as we fellowshiped in a different setting. By each place setting at each meal was something to remind us of our specialness.

Sabbath was especially memorable—the Sabbath school lesson with Thelma E. Hale directing our attention to the Proverbs and relating them to our everyday life; the divine service with Dr. Rosa T. Banks instilling the precious jewel concept into our thinking; and Barbara Hudson so ably depicting Women of the Bible.

The weekend was so filled with innumerable activities, it would be impossible to relate all of them. We are looking forward to the next Women's Retreat and it is certain that those

who were unable to attend the second retreat will be laying plans to attend the third one. You will not leave disappointed or empty—that is certain.

Geraldine I. Grout is Assistant Editor of the Atlantic Union Gleaner.



Two of the musicians who presented inspirational songs. Judith Jenkins and Rachelle Berthelsen.



◀ Mary, the wine maker, graphically portrayed by Barbara Hudson.

Dr. Rosa T. Banks, Field Secretary and Human Relations Department Director at the General Conference, North American Division, delivering the divine service message. ▶



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The dining hall was a busy but happy place. Everyone had good appetites, the food was plenteous and tasty.



Gladys Chapman, Junelle's mother, was the first recipient of Mother of the Year award plaque of the Women's Commission.



Elizabeth Sterndale, Secretary of North American Division and Director of Women's Ministries (right), acknowledging receipt of a plaque from Junelle.



Dr. Ramona Perez Greek, assistant director of women's ministries for the North American Division (right), receiving a plaque from Junelle.



Dr. Geraldine I. Grout, assistant editor of the Gleaner (right), is congratulated by Sarah Fanton, Southern New England Conference coordinator of Women's Ministries, for receiving a plaque "For outstanding service in the publishing area" from the Women's Commission Atlantic Union Conference.



Junelle received an attache case as a token of all her diligent work to make the retreat a success. Sarah Fanton (right) is enjoying the presentation.

Four of the seminars



(Top left, clockwise): Sharon Klatt, "Sink or Survive"; Jackee Foley, "Art in Your Life"; Margaret Benoit, "Training for Elders"; Dr. June A. Smith, "Fulfillment—A Woman's Struggle"



Dr. Joyce Sudeall (center) returning her check received as a seminar presenter to Junelle. Dr. Sudeall's seminar was "Discovering Yourself."

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ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

SHARE PROGRAM PROVES HELPFUL

Atlantic Union College students and staff have joined a new program that can help families save up to 60 percent on their food bills. The program is SHARE, the Self Help And Resource Exchange.

AUC's chapter of SHARE is operated through the College's Campus Ministries office. "It is a self-supporting program that benefits everyone involved," remarked Stephanie Barter, Director of Campus Ministries. "We had 60 people participate last month and we hope that it will continue to grow as community members realize the tremendous value a program like this can have."

SHARE, a worldwide organization, provides low-cost food alternatives to the communities which it serves. It is a non-profit organization which receives no government funding and is operated almost entirely by volunteers. SHARE is not a charity organization, its popular motto, "if you eat, you qualify," includes everyone in the community, and breaks down the economic and social barriers

through a common element—food.

Customers of SHARE receive an approximate 30-lb. shipment of food ranging from \$30 to \$35 in value; in exchange, the customer commits to a two-part payment. The first is a payment of \$13. The second is two hours of community service.

The community service can be anything that contributes to the community without pay, such as helping a neighbor, or elderly person, working two hours at the SHARE warehouse in Canton, Massachusetts, or putting in some time at a recycling center. In this way customers pay for service by returning that service back to the community. It not only provides a low-cost food alternative to community members but involves the community in helping itself.

AUC's SHARE is a division of SHARE New England and SHARE USA which currently has over 3,000 chapters in 20 parts of the country.

SHARE's professional purchasing staff buys large quantities of food directly from growers, manufacturers, and producers, enabling them to buy at large discounts. A

different package is offered to customers each month. A typical package includes meats; fresh fruits and vegetables; staple items—beans, rice, pasta, or cereal; and a few specialty items.

"We are currently looking into arranging a vegetarian package with the company," remarked Barter.

To take advantage of SHARE, customers come to a registration where they pay their \$13 in either cash or food stamps, and pick up a receipt. When the food shipment comes in, customers present their receipt along with a signed community service ticket before taking their food home.

"The food is extremely fresh," commented Dr. Thomas Geraty of Atlantic Union College, "It's even fresher than the supermarket because it comes straight from the warehouse."

AUC's SHARE organizers hope that as the program progresses it will establish itself as a solid component of the community serving more and more residents outside of the immediate college family.

Noah R. Bombard

NEWS NOTES



Prayer for Students and Staff. Every week at AUC, the Dean of Students distributes a prayer list, identifying specific faculty and staff members, departments, and students to be remembered in prayer. Everyone on campus is encouraged to remember those individuals in prayer that day.

"Each student receives a letter in the mail on the day he or she is prayed for," said Robert Eubanks, dean of students. "Students have

often come to the office to express their surprise and gratitude."

The prayer list is just one of several programs that contribute to spirituality. Others include a telephone "thought for the day" and a small gift to students on their birthdays.



AUC Receives BECA P.S. Grant. Atlantic Union College recently was awarded \$19,800 from the Business Executives Challenge to Advance Philanthropic Support. Central to qualifying for these grants are evidence

of leadership from the Board of Trustees and continued alumni giving to the Annual Fund. Fifty percent of the award is restricted for the college's development program; the other fifty percent is unrestricted.

COLLEGE WORKSHOPS

Hosted by AUC
will be held at 40 locations
in the Atlantic Union be-
tween now and March. See
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BERMUDA

CONCERT ON CITY HALL STEPS ATTRACTS MANY

If the mountain won't go to Muhammad, then Muhammad needs to go to the mountain. And so the Personal Ministries Department of the Southampton Seventh-day Adventist Church and the close harmony group, the Choral Dynamics, and others presented Jesus in song on the steps of City Hall.

Hamilton was astir with usual Saturday afternoon traffic. Shoppers and other patrons of the city slowed their pace as Michael Taylor presented a flawless flute solo, accompanied by a full and rich sound track.

The Choral Dynamic gospel group could not "keep silent" and

Chanel Francis added to the rich gospel musical on that beautiful day.

In one-half hour all who stopped to listen were satisfied.



The Choral Dynamics gospel group (L. to R.): Coreen McNorton, Cynthia Tucker, Lee-Ann Darrell, Joan Simons, Leslie Stevens, Sonia Simmons, and Juliene Darrell singing on the steps of the City Hall.



Chanel Francis

GOLDEN POET PRESENTATION IN NEW YORK CITY



Sylvia J. Binns of the Midland Heights church recently had the opportunity to read one of her poems, "My Love," during

the Golden Poet's Round-Robin presentation at the Marriott Marquis in New York City.

The successful poet is presented a trophy, given the opportunity to win \$20,000 in cash, be crowned Poet Laureate 1991, and make a guest appearance on the John Campbell TV show, "Poetryland—The Wonderful World of Poetry."

Among those who appeared at the seventh annual poetry conven-

tion were such stars as Sid Caesar, Minnie Pearl, Rita Moreno, and Eddie-Lou Cole.

The following is one of Sylvia Binns' poems:

MY HEART SINGS

Since I met You, my heart has wings,
It soars over the tree tops high,
And in a melody, as sweet as the bird sings,
It tells how when You come nigh,
My heart thumps with joy, "I'm in love, I'm in love,
And my love is as true as the heavens above."

My heart sings Your praises, all day long;
How sweet and kind You are, and easy to please;
And anyone listening can hear the song,
For 'tis borne along in every breeze,
And I know, too, that Your heart sings with joy anew,
Whene'er we're together, me and You.

Sylvia Johnston-Binns
December 1978

NORTHEASTERN

MOUNT OF OLIVES VISITORS DAY

A recent Visitors Day at Mount of Olives Seventh-day Adventist Church, Brooklyn, New York, was a success with 400 non-Adventists attending.

Agnes E. Jeffers, Sabbath school superintendent, conducted the Sabbath school program and Florence Bonney presented the song, "The Holy City," for special music. Zacche Desire emphasized our privilege and responsibility of participating in the mission programs of



Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lewis of Mount of Olives Seventh-day Adventist Church.

the church. "Let Us Work for the School With our Heart and Hands" was chosen to close the program.

Pastor Allen C. Martin's sermon at the divine service was "In the Valley of Dry Bones." During the service, the Sabbath school

department especially recognized the dedicated services of Emmanuel Lewis, 85, to the Sabbath school through the years with a plaque.

The responsibility to spread the precious gospel truth was recognized by distributing literature two times during the morning—first, in each Sabbath school class, and second, at the close of the divine service. Dana Martin, the pastor's wife, sang the song, "By and By," to close the inspiring service.

David E. Henry

"LOOK WHAT GOD HATH WROUGHT!"

The Community Seventh-day Adventist Church, Utica, New York, recently held its dedication celebration by families, friends, former pastors, and conference officials gathering together to acknowledge the mighty works of God in their midst.



Elder A. Freeman, Pastor S. Jack, Elder A. Loftman, Elder L. Hampton, and Pastor N. Reid singing the hymn of praise with Pastor J. Crichton leading.

treasurer, brought us greetings. At that time, Elder and Mrs. Hampton's son dedicated his life to following Jesus and was baptized. The church's district pastor, Sherwin Jack, delivered a dynamic sermon, "So What!"

Elder Hampton's sermonette, "What Mean Ye These Stones?" from Joshua 4:1-7 during the evening dedication was very uplifting and enlightening. Awards were presented to several members of the Community church by Pastor Neil Reid.

Reflecting on the past two years, Pastor Reid said, "they were filled with many challenges and changes. The work is by no means over, but let God be praised for



Intercessory prayer by Elder Edwin Humphrey during the divine service.



The renovated sanctuary of Community Seventh-day Adventist Church.

◀ Elder Leroy Hampton questions his son for baptism with Elder Edwin Humphrey during the divine service.

what has been done—the purchased property, the renovations, and the growth in membership. Knowing where we were and from whence we have come, we can only exclaim with supreme satisfaction, 'Look What God Hath Wrought!' "

Sophia J. Townsend, Communication Secretary



Some of the members of the Community Seventh-day Adventist Church.

On Friday night Pastor Jerome Crichton, a former pastor of Community church, used thoughts from Revelation 21:4 for his reassuring message. He said that God performs divine brain surgery and wipes away our tears.

During the divine service after an inspiring Sabbath school program with Elder A. Freeman, superintendent, Elder Leroy Hampton, Northeastern Conference

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A No-Cost Investment In the Seventh-Day Adventist Educational Fund

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Never before has there been such an emphasis on education here in the United States. Budget cuts and overcrowding are just two of the factors that have brought focus on the public school

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GREATER NEW YORK

WOMEN'S PRAYER RETREAT PLANNED FOR MAY, 1992

"Seeking His Presence" is the theme of the Fourth Annual Women's Prayer Retreat, according to Retreat Committee co-chairpersons Alicia Marquez and Betty Cooney. The weekend is scheduled for May 29-31, 1992, and will be held at King's College in Briarcliffe Manor, Westchester County. Speakers will be June Strong, Adventist author and speaker; June Smith, Ph.D., counselor and assistant professor—Hofstra University; Joyce Lomtz, Ph.D., co-pastor and Pastoral Counseling Services director of the Fletcher Adventist Church in the Carolina Conference; and Juanita Kretschmar, Conference Van Ministries director and Prayer Retreat Committee Sponsor. Miriam Alonso, an experienced speaker for Hispanic Adventists, will present a seminar series in Spanish. Other features will also be scheduled.

Registration details will be sent to past registrants and Greater New York Conference churches early in 1992.

MINI-CONCERT AT DRUG REHABILITATION CENTER AWAKENS INTEREST

The University Hispanic church choir presented a mini-concert at a drug rehabilitation center in the East Bronx with choral and solo numbers and a brief sermon in Spanish. Choir members were thrilled to see young adults listening as though their lives depended on each word preached and each hymn sung. They sensed that the Spirit of the Lord was there working to soothe and save those souls.

After the concert, listen-

ers asked choir members to please return and, if possible, come and pick them up and take them to church. The choir praised God for such a beautiful opportunity to share God's love with those who need Him and to bring the message of the salvation, peace of mind, and strength that only Jesus gives us to overcome all temptation. Choir members plan to continue to visit drug rehab centers so they can take Jesus to the many young adults in such need of Him.

Emily Lopez, Communication Leader

HEMPSTEAD CHURCH CELEBRATES RENO- VATION WITH REDEDI- CATION WEEKEND

A rededication weekend was held at the Hempstead church following completion of a renovation program at the church. Under the leadership of head elder Peter Thompson, the group produced a souvenir journal, and mailed invitations to former pastors, members, and friends of the church.

A Friday-evening communion service opened the weekend, with Pastor Alanzo Smith, former pastor, as the guest speaker. Sabbath was a homecoming day; the church was filled to capacity with past members, pastors, and visiting friends. Newly appointed Pastor Horace Russell preached the sermon for the 11:00 a.m. hour. A delicious luncheon was served by the Social Committee in honor of former pastor, Elder Kenneth Harding, and his wife, Eva.

A joyous Rededication Service climaxed the celebration at 4:00 p.m., with Elder Harding as keynote speaker. Also participating in the service was Elder Merlin Kretschmar, conference president. Dr. Alanzo Smith led in a rededication prayer. The Hempstead senior, youth, and junior choirs sang for the occasion, and a guest saxophonist provided additional special music.

Arlene Walker-Adams, Communication Leader

GRAND CONCOURSE NEWS

Recently the Grand Concourse church, a rapidly growing congregation of nearly 900 members, entered a new era of revival and commitment with the arrival of Dr. Alanzo Smith as senior pastor. Elder Smith's ministry combines evangelistic messages and lectures on current issues affecting human



behavior with particular emphasis on marriage and family life. Complementing him is his wife, Dr. June Smith, a Family Life and Counseling director.

During the summer, Pastor Smith presented the Turning Point Crusade, focusing on crucial issues affecting society, the family,

◀ Dr. Alanzo Smith (far right, front row) with some of the 51 persons baptized in the Turning Point Crusade.

and the individual. This four-week evangelistic thrust was conducted five nights weekly, with Andrew Hospedales and Bancroft Daughma assisting with spiritual counseling and youth ministries, respectively. Dr. June Smith was

the Family Life lecturer for the series. Other features included gospel concerts and blood pressure screening.

The Crusade culminated in two baptisms, bringing 51 precious souls into the church. The high-

light of the closing night was a solemn candlelight ceremony in which members were blessed with a sense of God's presence, rededicating themselves to hold out the light of truth to a sad world engulfed in darkness.

"MAKING DO" FOR EVANGELISM

Recessions come and go, but, like believers of all kinds through the years, Adventists in Greater New York are responding to the gospel commission despite limitations or apparent obstacles. The work of evangelism is going forward!

No baptismal tank at hand? Everything from bathtubs to swimming pools has been "converted" for the immersion of baptismal candidates. Here, Pastor Thanh Tin Loi

tank built last year by church member Jose Cuadra, an architect. The pastor himself was "making do" even as he preached on crutches for the service, having just had knee surgery.

Camp Berkshire's rebuilding and renovation still in progress? That hasn't stopped hundreds of Greater New York members from enjoying the facilities that are available there. In addition to the first expanded camp meeting in four years, the facility continues to draw members of many churches in the conference for weekend retreats. Meetings such as the annual "Dia de la Hermandad Hispana" (Spanish Brotherhood Day) offered a Sunday of enjoyment and spiritual refreshment. Eradio Alonso (at podium), associate director of the North American Division Ministerial Department, was the featured speaker. He emphasized the need to seek the Holy Spirit for the finishing of the work. With him is the group, "Eloi," from Broadway Hispanic church in Manhattan.

October 7 to 9, conference workers gathered at the camp for a ministerial retreat focused on evangelism. Evangelist Mark Finley, speaker-designate for the It Is Written television program, led out in a series of studies on

becoming "Channels of God's Grace in Earth's Final Hour."

Workers and members learning in today's "school" of evangelism know that any present difficulties or lacks may seem small compared to tough "final exams" foretold for the days ahead. Then, as now, the Lord enables.

"In the great closing work we shall meet with perplexities that we know not how to deal with, but let us not forget that the three great powers of heaven are working, that a divine hand is on the wheel, and that God will bring His purposes to pass (*Evangelism*, p. 65).

The camp will be open all year, with heated motel and other units and cafeteria service. For reservations, contact Jim Keifer, Camp Manager, (914) 832-6681.



of the Chinese New York church follows a more traditional route taken by many churches without their own tank. He prepares to baptize Mrs. Chun Shun, age 78, in an afternoon service using the baptistry of nearby Jackson Heights church. Deacon Daniel Tan is at left.

At a September baptism in the Flushing church, Pastor Angelo Nanocchio baptized Yvonne Barnett and 16-year-old Michael Mass in the church's portable baptismal



NEW YORK

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BUFFALO SUBURBAN CHURCH DEDICATION

God blessed with a bright and beautiful day of rejoicing for the members and friends of the Buffalo Suburban Seventh-day Adventist Church to celebrate



Mary Wilson reading the contents of a prepared mortgage.

paying off the mortgage on their church that was built in 1982.

This day of praise started with Sabbath school un-

TODAY AT USA "SPIRITUAL GROWTH"

Week of Prayer could best be described as *outstanding* this semester at USA. Pastor John Thurber became a cherished friend to students and faculty alike during the November 18-23 week. His stories touched our hearts. Not a single person wanted to see him leave, and for many his presence meant the beginning of a renewed relationship with God.

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1992'S SENIOR CLASS held its first benefit of the year on Saturday evening, November 23. Students, family, and friends responded with laughter and applause as the class rendered a superb talent show. Skits, music, and a play were some of the segments of the benefit. Pro-

ceeds from the event will be used to offset the cost of the Senior Class Service Trip scheduled for March 1992.

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ALUMNI OF UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY, plan now to attend your homecoming weekend, May 1 and 2, 1992. Honor classes: '32, '42, '52, '62, '67, '68, '72, '82. For more information, please write the Development Office at USA.

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ENDOWMENT GIFTS continue to come in as USA's Endowment received an anonymous \$10,000 gift recently. This fund makes it possible for more than 40 percent of USA's students to receive financial assistance. Keep up the great work Alumni and Friends!

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AIM HIGH-COME TO...

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der the leadership of Gene MacLeod and Gladys Ruppenthal. Longtime members of the church and building committee, they fascinated the congregation as they reminisced about the plans for the church and how they developed under God's leading. Elder Eoin Giller, who had been the pastor from 1984-1989, led the Sabbath school Bible study and Elder Lee Thompson, New York Conference president, presented the morning sermon. The Act of Dedication, led by Elder David Foster, was his first official act as the new pastor of Buffalo Suburban, having just arrived from Australia.

After a fellowship dinner, an "End of Mortgage Celebration" was held. An interesting financial report given by Jo McCarthy revealed that while the building ac-

tually cost about \$425,000, there was only an eight-year mortgage of \$75,000. This was made possible by much sacrificial giving.

Ed Fickess provided a historical report on the Building Committee regarding the various phases of the actual building. He pointed out the many projects and long hours spent by the members in carrying out the details. Also, instances of God's leading were cited as miracles worked out to make the building process successful.

The first service in the new church was held on Christmas Day 1982, to everyone's delight. The

church school moved into the building in February 1983.

The grand finale of the day was when everyone gathered around a large rock on the lawn where the "mortgage" was burned. A special document was prepared by Nancy Raquet, an artistic member of the church.

Buffalo Suburban surely has reason to celebrate and praise God for His leading and blessings in building a temple for the Lord. The members were thankful and happy to be able to dedicate this building to God free of debt. Their wish is that it truly represents His purpose.



Duplicate mortgage papers being burned.

PRISON MINISTRY DAY

The first Prison Ministry Day at Batavia church was coordinated by Ruby Graves, leader of the Bible Truth Prison Ministry. Deputy Superintendent Eugene Pierce, Prison Administrator Advisor of the Bible Truth Prison Ministry, was the guest speaker.

Bible Truth Prison Ministry members are dedicated to proclaiming the message of a loving Christ to prison inmates. Their personal testimonies convey a burden for these inmates and for saving souls for the kingdom. Mr. Pierce's testimony was enlightening—it disputed the stereotype belief that all prison administrators are heartless or uncaring. His words reflected a genuine brotherly love for incarcerated men and women.

Elder Howard Greene offered a moving and inspiring dedicatory prayer for the Bible Truth Prison

Ministry members.

Many individuals are physically and spiritually in bondage—a kind of prison. The Spirit of Prophecy counsels: "The suffering and destitute of all classes are our neighbors . . . He who truly loves God and his fellow man is he who shows mercy to the destitute, the suffering, the wounded . . ." (*Wel-*

fare Ministry, pp. 45, 49). "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40). The Prison Ministry is a unique ministry, but a rewarding one for those who participate.

Pastor Dick Dale



Left to right: Pastor Dick Dale, Kathleen Whitmyre (Batavia church), Ruby Graves (Emmanuel Temple), Elder Howard Greene (Batavia), Deputy Superintendent Eugene Pierce (Erie County Correctional Facility), and Ronald Karn (Batavia).



Deputy Superintendent Eugene Pierce (left) and George Saunders participating in Sabbath school in the Genesee Park Boulevard church, Rochester, New York.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

NEW YOUTH LEADER FOR NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Harry Sabnani (whose first name is actually Hareesh) was born in what is now West Pakistan. His family fled the country during the bloody Hindu/Moslem civil war when he was a year old. The last of five children born to Hindu parents, he grew up in Bombay learning to worship idols and follow the Hindu faith. At the age of ten, a business opportunity led his father to move the family to Singapore. It was there that God began to set in motion a series of events that would lead Harry to Christianity and ultimately the ministry.

The president of our Adventist school and college in Singapore, P. G. Miller, became a regular patron of the family shop. When he learned of the need of a school for Harry, he suggested Southeast Asia Union College. The family was delighted and Harry began fifth grade. As his schooling progressed he began to learn of the love of God for man and the Ten Commandments. His parents were not pleased and almost had him change schools when he tried to show them the error of their ways! Through elementary school, academy, and two years of junior college, the Holy Spirit was slowly convincing him to follow Jesus. He secretly believed, went to church, and was baptized in 1966, without his parent's knowledge.

After graduation, as a guitarist in a local rock band, he knew worldly influences were drawing him away from the Lord. He promised the Lord he would become a minister, if He could get him away from the Far East and further his education in America. Although the student quota for the United States was filled, he



Elder Harry Sabnani

learned he could come to Canada—the current president of Canadian Union College was the same P. G. Miller! After a semester there, he was able to transfer to Atlantic Union College. While at AUC he wrote his parents that he was studying for the ministry and that he also was planning to wed Judy MacDougall, a nursing student.

After receiving a B.A. in Theology from AUC, he attended Andrews University Seminary, working his way through as a hospital and emergency room orderly. He received his Master of Divinity degree in 1974.

A four-church district in Wisconsin (with no senior pastor) was his first intern assignment! That kept him plenty busy for almost four years. In early 1977 he accepted a call to the Potomac Conference where he was ordained and pastored the Pennsylvania Avenue church in Washington, D.C., for four years. In 1981 the Sabnani's moved near Seattle, where Harry was Personal Evangelism Director for the Washington Conference for seven years, holding training sessions, evangelistic crusades, and Revelation Seminars.

In 1988, Harry came full circle to

New England again, believing God was calling him to work in Northern New England. His responsibilities now include the Departments of Communication, Community Services, Evangelism Outreach programs, and the Youth Department. His Youth responsibilities include being a director for the Pathfinder Clubs and then in the summer he will be in charge of the Youth Camp. Harry realizes the challenge that lies ahead of him. First, to fill now-retired Elder Ron Goodall's shoes in the youth program; second, to plan activities for the youth. When asked how he is able to carry out his responsibilities in all the various departments, he replies with a smile "Delegation is the key. I have the best laypersons to help me."

The Sabnanis have three children, Heidi, 17—a junior, Janel, 15—a freshman, and Jared, 11—a fifth grader. All three attend Pine Tree Academy.

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

SPOT NEWS

➤ Members of the Pawtucket Seventh-day Adventist Church, located in Lincoln, Rhode Island, recently voted, as the result of a survey they conducted, to change the church name to the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist Church, according to Pastor Eric M. Doran.

➤ Pastor Paul Peterson reports that members from the Springfield, Enfield, and Northampton churches and many volunteers from across the conference assembled, equipped, and staffed, and later coordinated and followed up results of a display on the theme of vegetarianism at last September's

Eastern States Exposition (the Big E) in West Springfield, Massachusetts. Thousands of pieces of literature were distributed and hundreds of people registered for additional materials and/or classes. Many people sampled the meat substitutes.

➤ Forty members of the Boston Seventh-day Adventist Hispanic Church and the Jamaica Plain church joined in the twenty-second March for Hunger recently. The youngest group member was seven months and the oldest was Alejandrino Herrera, 75. The goal was \$1,000; the final amount was more than \$1,800.

➤ Children from the Shelburne Falls church primary and junior divisions participated in a three-mile walk-a-thon for Investment. The Lord blessed with beautiful weather and \$373.

➤ On a beautiful Sabbath in August, members of the Lincoln (formerly Pawtucket) and Foxboro churches followed a 20-year tradition of holding outdoor Sabbath services at Chapel-By-The-Sea in Colt State Park, Bristol, Rhode Island. Pastor Hyveth Williams of the Boston Temple was the guest speaker. The day was marked by inspiration, relaxation, and good fellowship.

SNEC PRISON MINISTRIES FEDERATION

Thirteen churches were represented at the October 20 prison ministries training workshop for new members of the federation conducted by Rupert Chung from the Association of Adventist Prison Ministries (AAPM).

New officers for the association for 1991-92 are:

President

Richard Delorme

Vice presidents:

Connecticut—Truman Williams

Western Massachusetts

David McAdams

Eastern Massachusetts

Robert Sweet

Rhode Island—Cory Miller

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The federation's goal is to establish a prison ministry in every church in the conference. It takes only one person to establish a

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Laurence and Madora (Brown) Daniels of 1918 Fifth Street, Cheney, Washington, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 14, 1991, at Upper Columbia Academy in Spangles, Washington. They were married August 10, 1941, in Hudson, Massachusetts. Hosting the celebration were their children and their spouses: Gilbert and Lareene Daniels of



Laurence and Madora Daniels

Taunton, Massachusetts; W. G. and Nancy Nelson of Keene, Texas; Barry and Derise Marden of Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Richard and Nita Griffiths of Cheney, Washington. The Daniels have eleven grandchildren.



Basharat I. Masih, a Seventh-day Adventist chaplain, is employed in the University Hospital and Boston University Medical Center, Boston, MA, as a chaplain and educator in the Clinical Pastoral Education Program. He ministers to Seventh-

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Calendar

NEW YORK CONFERENCE

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Caring for Marriage
Jan. 17-19

Youth Mission Day
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Jan. 25

**Annual NYC
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**Annual NYC
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ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

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**Opening of Reading
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Science Complex

Barber & Seville
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Machlan Auditorium
Lyceum Series

World Mission Week
Jan. 28-31

Jan. 19 Overcoming an Alcoholic Environment
Jan. 26 Overcoming Depression
Feb. 2 Overcoming Spousal Abuse
Feb. 9 Overcoming a Handicap
Feb. 16 Overcoming Sexual Abuse
Feb. 23 Overcoming Bankruptcy
Mar. 1 Overcoming Opposition

A two-tape video package of THE OVERCOMERS will be made available to local Adventist churches and laypeople who wish to use the programs for evangelism.

Beginning in January '92, Adventist Book Centers will carry both the new book and video series as witnessing tools.

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Jan. 3	Jan. 10	Jan. 17	Jan. 24	Jan. 31
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Portland, ME	4:15	4:22	4:30	4:39	4:49
Boston, MA	4:23	4:30	4:38	4:46	4:55
So. Lancaster, MA	4:25	4:32	4:40	4:48	4:57
Pittsfield, MA	4:32	4:38	4:46	4:55	5:04
Hartford, CT	4:31	4:38	4:46	4:54	5:03
New York, NY	4:40	4:46	4:54	5:02	5:10
Utica, NY	4:37	4:44	4:52	5:01	5:10
Syracuse, NY	4:41	4:48	4:56	5:05	5:14
Rochester, NY	4:47	4:53	5:01	5:10	5:19
Buffalo, NY	4:54	5:01	5:09	5:17	5:26
Hamilton, Bda.	5:24	5:30	5:36	5:43	5:49

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