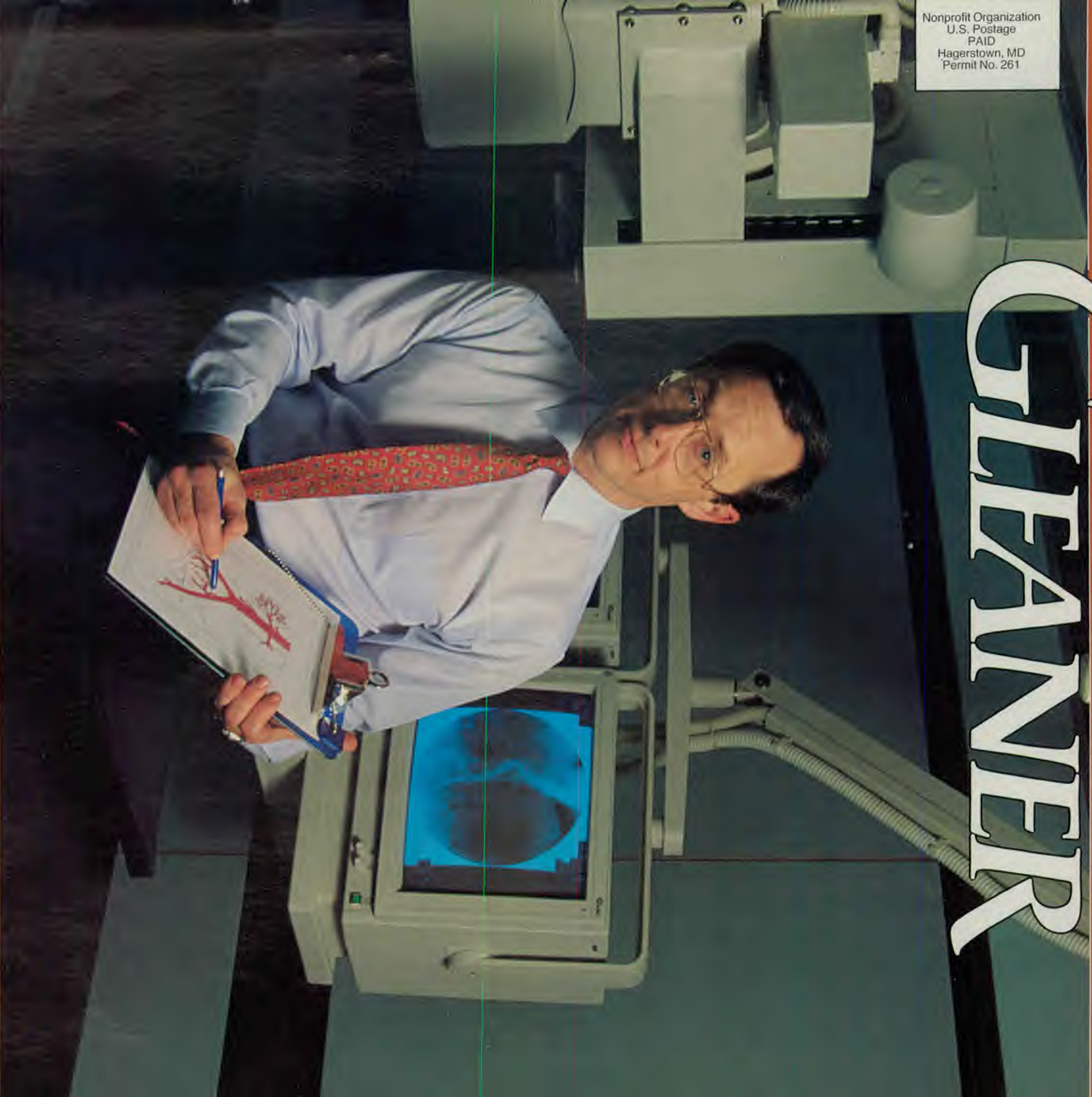


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THE ATLANTIC UNION

GLEANER



3/GLOBAL STRATEGY: FOR THE LOVE OF JOB
4/NEMH: THEN AND NOW
6/A CALL FOR PARTNERS
8/"THE MARKED WORD"

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ADVENTIST REVIEW
Between pp. 12 & 13



PHILIP FOLLETT,
is president of the
Atlantic Union
Conference

“WHAT’S YOUR JOB?” “MAINTENANCE ENGINEER”

That was his title. He was in charge of the conference office building when I was president in that field. It was a large building, with 70 employees. He was a “jack-of-all-trades,” and master of many.

But he was much more than an electrician, carpenter, and plumber. He was a Christian. A minister. Not by training or ecclesiastical ordination, but by Christian vocation.

He emptied the wastebasket in my office at the close of the day. Several days, when I stayed late in my office, and he came to take the trash, he also spoke a few words to me. “Elder, I know you’re facing a lot of pressures. I want you to know that the wife and I pray for you daily.” The maintenance man “pastored” me.

One day a letter arrived on my desk. It was from a salesperson who had visited our office on her first day on a new job. When she went to her car, it wouldn’t start. Our “Maintenance Engineer” spent his lunch hour getting her car running. She wrote to say that he had changed her first day on the job from a nightmare into a celebration. The maintenance man was also a missionary.

On a Friday, a deliveryman brought a sizeable shipment to our loading dock. It was time for our employees to go home. But the “Maintenance Engineer” stayed late, not only to help unload the shipment, but to explain to the driver why the Sabbath meant so much to him. From Scripture and personal experience, he taught that God’s holy day is worth remembering. The maintenance man was also a Bible instructor.

What is ministry? “Ministry does not consist alone in preaching. Those minister who relieve the sick and suffering, helping the needy, speaking words of comfort to the desponding and those of little faith. . . .

Christ would have His servants minister to sin-sick souls” (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 822).

William Carey said his work was being a missionary; he cobbled shoes for a living. Every Christian’s work is being Christ’s hands, feet, lips, and heart to people Jesus loves. When He comes, He will measure our faithfulness by how we represented Him to those in need (Matthew 25:31-46).

What’s your job?

GLOBAL MISSION BAPTISM SABBATH MAY 30, 1992

The harvest is great! “All over the world men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and inquiries go up from souls longing for light, for grace, for the Holy Spirit. Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in” (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 109).

Now is the time for thousands to be baptized in America as well as overseas! All pastors and congregations in the Atlantic Union are asked to join our sister churches around the circle of the globe and plan a baptism for Sabbath, May 30, in all Seventh-day Adventist Churches.

About Our Cover Photo

Mark A. Connaughton, M.D., a specialist in cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology, sits in the new NEMH Center for Interventional Radiology which boasts a state-of-the-art computer-driven imaging system that enables interventional radiologists to conduct sophisticated, non-surgical diagnostic and treatment procedures.



FOR THE LOVE OF JOB

A half a world away in Nairobi, Kenya, is the Maxwell School, a missionary school of Seventh-day Adventists. Five years ago, George and Beatrice Gagnon from Amesbury, Massachusetts, traveled to Kenya to visit their niece, Karen Saarinen, a former member of the Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Seventh-day Adventist Church and a teacher in the school. While there they met Job, and he is what this story is all about.

When Job was a small boy, his father, Charles, was imprisoned for two months because the family

were refugees from Uganda to Kenya. Imprisonment under the rulership of President Idi Amin of Uganda was a terrible experience. Maureen, Job's mother, was free in order to care for the children.

Job was attending the Maxwell School. However, this charming little African boy was about to leave the school because his parents could not afford the tuition. His parents put their need before the Lord in prayer, trusting Him to do what would be best for Job.

Even before their prayers were offered, God was at work in Job's

behalf. George and Bea, who had learned of his need through Karen, had fallen in love with this little boy. They could not allow this child, with so much promise, and whom they loved, to be removed from the Christian environment. When the time came for Job to leave the school, his parents were told that his tuition was taken care of, Job could stay. Job completed his education at the school, and his tuition was sent faithfully to the school from George and Bea in Amesbury.

THE REST OF THE STORY . . .

The Kasimbo family came to America in November 1990 from Nairobi, Kenya. They are now living in Poughkeepsie, New York, where Maureen is pursuing secretarial training and Charles is studying business management. Two of the children, Lillian and Richard, are in church school. Charles does part-time janitorial work. The family plans to stay in America.

George and Bea first saw Job, who is now 15 years of age, in America when he was on a class trip to Boston in May 1991 during his freshman year at Poughkeepsie High School. At Bea's request, he was allowed to spend the weekend with the Gagnons. He was a typical freshman boy—when he saw the Gagnon's two cars, he wanted to drive one.

During his freshman year Job was elected Student of the Month from among 80 students

at Poughkeepsie High School.

Previous to May 1991, the Kasimbos and the Gagnons did a great deal of writing and talking together, but had not met. Now it is a reality.

Sabbath, September 21, 1991, was a special day in the Amesbury church as the Kasimbo family was present. Charles and Maureen Kisimbo and their three children, Job, Richard, and Lillian, were guests of George and Bea Gagnon. Mr. Kasimbo presented the mission story in Sabbath school telling about his early life in Uganda and as a refugee in Kenya.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kasimbo sang "When We All Get to Heaven" in African for special music in church and Mr. Kasimbo, dressed in African attire, presented the sermon. He said that he has a B.A. degree—Born Again, and Jeremiah 29:11 has helped him through his many trials. He summed up his mes-

sage with, "What money can't buy, Jesus can give you freely, without charge."



The Kasimbo family. Back row, L. to R.: Charles, Maureen, Bea Gagnon, and an unidentified man who drove the Kasimbo family from New York. Front row, L. to R.: Job, Lillian, and Richard.

Each month the Atlantic Union Gleaner features 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.

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

James Londis, Director of Community Relations

Then . . .

Dr. C. C. Nicola reported in the June 18, 1902, issue of the Atlantic Union Gleaner that a decision had been made to move the New England Sanitarium from South Lancaster to "Melrose, near Boston." He noted that the property was called the "Langwood Hotel and is widely known among the people of Boston and vicinity on account of the great natural beauty of its environments."

Nicola described a veritable paradise. The property, consisting of 41 acres, was, he said, "located in the midst of Middlesex Fells, a park of 3,500 acres which has been reserved by the State for public use. . . ." On

Sanitarium property were "tennis courts, golf-links, sunny lawns, shady pine groves, orchard, meadow, farm, and garden . . ."

In October of that year, Ellen White wrote: "The removal of the New England Sanitarium from South Lancaster to Melrose has been presented to me as being directed by the Lord" (*Special Testimonies*, Series B, No. 13, p. 3). She later called it "one of the most

favorably located sanitariums that I have ever seen" (*Review and Herald*, September 29, 1904).

Prices for care at the sanitarium even 26 years later were ridiculously low by today's standards. In a hospital bill dated October 17, 1930, a room cost \$30 per week, and physician charges were \$10 for that same week, including six "treatments."

The Adventist church originally

gels' messages of Revelation 14. As Jesus healed, taught, and preached in an effort to minister to the whole person, Adventists were to do the same. In this sense, Adventist hospitals were seen as an outreach of the church to the community, rather than community-based institutions operated by the church.

Ellen White believed that this health emphasis would attract

people of wealth to Adventism, who would then help fund health-care and other "medical missionary" endeavors for the poor. Early Adventists were convinced that once people's health improved because of the church's health ministry, they would want to know more about the teachings of such a church. Staffed entirely (or almost so) by Adventist physi-



An example of an early diathermy treatment room at New England Memorial Hospital. This machine could warm the body tissues without damaging them through high-frequency electromagnetic radiation.

established hospitals and clinics because it believed that 19th century lifestyle and health awareness could be improved, especially in the areas of diet, dress, alcohol and tobacco consumption, and the use of natural methods like hydrotherapy for certain ailments. Adventists proclaimed a health reform message which was seen as the right arm of preaching the gospel in the setting of the three an-

cians, nurses, and support personnel, patients and visitors would notice a distinct difference in an Adventist healthcare institution. Its medical workers would pray with patients, honor the Sabbath, and teach the best principles about diet, exercise, and fresh air so patients could live more healthfully after they were discharged.

Then, in 1902, all employees were members of the church. Peo-

ple paid their own bills for medical and hospital care, sound health principles were not widely supported, and the operation of Adventist hospitals was partially funded by church dollars.

This early vision operated for quite some time. Now, more than 90 years later, the church and hospital leadership is struggling to find ways to fulfill that vision in a healthcare environment that bears little resemblance to the one in 1902.

... NOW

In 1992, New England Memorial Hospital still occupies one of the choice hospital sites in the Greater Boston area. However, unlike 1902, it can only point to approximately 10 percent of its medical staff and employees as members of the church (other Adventist hospitals in geographic regions with a greater member ratio to the general population are much higher). Many feel that this dramatic shift means the institution can no longer be "Adventist" in any meaningful sense.

However, a number of modern hospital and church leaders will tell you that the Adventist identity is still strong and that a high percentage of the non-Adventist physicians and employees are deeply committed to the church's philosophy of caring for the total person, including his or her spiritual needs.

Another current difference in the church's relation to the hospital is financial: funds from the private and public sector totally finance the modern hospital's operation. Church funds have not subsidized the hospital for quite some time. This means that running the hospital as if it were—in every sense—a strictly church-operated institution, is impossible. Its charter, its tax-exempt status, its financing, and its support by the public depend on its truly being a community hospital. It must be seen as a benefit to the community, not simply as a proselytizing

outreach of the church.

Furthermore, few people today pay their hospital bills directly. They belong to government-sponsored programs like Medicare and Medicaid, or to insurance carriers and health maintenance organizations. If we accept the view that those who pay the bills wield the most influence over an institution, it is obvious that the modern church-related hospital cannot ignore the concerns of these health insurance providers if it wishes to continue serving the needs of the community.

Other things have changed as well. Modern medicine now supports and promotes most of the health principles that were so unique to Adventist healthcare in 1902. It also uses expensive, high-tech equipment for diagnosis and treatment that identifies problems sooner and treats disease and disability more effectively. These advances have substantially improved longevity rates. But the fact people live longer also means that in their old age, caring for them can be quite costly. In an effort to contain costs, insurers and the government are limiting the dollars that may be spent in healthcare, thus forcing physicians and hospitals to be as efficient as possible as they improve the quality of care.

None of these forces were at work in 1902. It was a much simpler time and healthcare system than 1992. If the church and its hospitals are to continue serving the millions of patients who come to it (the only contact most people have with a Seventh-day Adventist institution), we must continue to hold on to the essence of our beliefs in treating the whole person and offering them our hope for life everlasting, while adapting to the realities of modern healthcare. If we do not adapt, we will cease to be. That would cost the church the one ministry it offers to the world that makes credible its claim to love others as the good Samaritan did.

An example of how that ministry still serves people is the case of a man in his twenties who recently walked into the chaplain's office and said, "I need to see a chaplain."

Chaplain Leo Poirier agreed to see him.

"Why am I here? What does it all mean?" the young man began, and then he stretched out his arms to show Chaplain Poirier his blood-clotted, slashed wrists.

"Several hours ago I tried to take my life," he continued. "I passed out, only to regain consciousness. I should be dead. Tell me why I am still alive."



Three people comprise the Chaplain's office team at NEMH. From left to right are Leo Poirier, chaplain; Rebecca Montagne, office manager; and Walter Kloss, Ph.D., director.

Chaplain Poirier responded: "I would be glad to talk with you, but first, let's get help for your wrists."

He went with him to the Emergency Room and stayed with him until his stitches were completed. On the next day, the chaplain called the young man and discovered he had been transferred to another hospital. He decided to send him a copy of *Steps to Christ* and his business card. Ten days later, the young man called to say he wanted to continue his conversations with Chaplain Poirier, which then led to Bible studies.

New England Memorial Hospital exists to serve the whole person, whatever his or her needs might be. In this young man's case, we were able to help physically, emotionally, and spiritually, and thus fulfill—in one small way—Christ's mission to the world.

A CALL FOR PARTNERS

Brenda Hamilton is an energetic youth leader and member of the Bethel Seventh-day Adventist Church in Brooklyn, New York. She has received a number of awards and commendations for her work with the homeless in the city of New York. A supervisor at *Partnership for the Homeless*, her desire is to see Adventists reach out to help those in greatest need. I interviewed her following a recent function at which she was cited for exemplary care and dedication to the homeless community.



Brenda Hamilton



Clement Murray

Clement Murray, Communication Director, Northeastern Conference

* * * * *

Q. Brenda, how many homeless are there?

A. In New York City there are approximately 102,000 that we are aware of and some 50,000 additional that are invisible.

Q. To many the word homeless signifies thief, drug addict, alcoholic, loafer, bum; is this the profile of the typical homeless person?

A. Not at all! In my experience most are not. There are significant numbers of people who fall into those categories and the number is on the rise, sadly due to the closing of many state mental hospitals. Some 33 percent of the homeless suffer from some level of mental illness. Most, however, are individuals and some are families who have been adversely affected by the shrinking economy, poor education and job skills, and family disputes. Many are displaced by fire and all are affected by the prevailing lack of affordable housing.

Q. What is *Partnership For the Homeless*?

A. *Partnership* is a private non-profit ecumenical organization that operates several programs assisting the homeless.

Q. How did you come to be at *Partnership*?

A. I worked for six years at a large firm as an account executive. I was doing well, but did not believe that that was what the Lord wanted me to do. The most satisfying work that I have ever been involved with was work that assisted those in need. Through a television ad soliciting volunteers for their adult shelter program, I learned of *Partnership's* work. I vol-

unteered immediately. Subsequently, I quit my job and one year later I was hired by *Partnership* as a shelter development coordinator. I am currently supervisor of that department.

Q. How many shelters does *Partnership* operate?

A. We have more than 150 in the metropolitan area scattered throughout the five boroughs. They are established in churches, synagogues, and some private agencies.

Q. What services does *Partnership* provide?

"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world" (James 1:27).

A. Our principle service is the emergency overnight shelter program which houses single men and women. It is the largest private shelter network in the na-

"The tender sympathies of our Saviour were aroused for fallen and suffering humanity. If you would be His followers, you must cultivate compassion and sympathy" (Our Father Cares, p. 79).

tion. The "domicile" program takes families from the welfare hotels and public shelters and places them in permanent housing and through our "furnish a future" program we provide these families with furniture. In addition, we have a transitional residence program for people with AIDS and in 1991 we began a program specifically for those with mental illness. Our employment counselors assist all our "guests" with job training education and employment.

Q. How many shelters are functioning in Adventist churches.

A. Currently there are three: at the Sharon church in the Bronx, the Cornerstone church in Brooklyn, and the Staten Island church. Three more are planning to open in the future.

Q. Of 150 shelters, only three are in Adventist churches. Why so few?

A. Because many Adventists fear the homeless and have negative opinions of them. Many church members are uneducated regarding the plight of homeless people and simply don't know how to respond.

Q. What is the prognosis?

A. I am optimistic that this fear and apathy will change. Homelessness is such a growing problem that we cannot continue to turn our backs on this issue. We face it on our way to church, we see it on our way to school or work. I believe that as we educate and sensitize ourselves, we will understand what we can do to make a difference and begin doing it.

Q. Have you made this burden known to the conference leaders.

A. Last year I was given the opportunity to address the Northeastern Conference ministers, teachers, and staff at their January workers meeting. I have also made individual contacts with our pastors and Community Service leaders. In most cases the response has been quite positive.

Q. What would you like to see us doing in this area?

A. Certainly, I would like to see us establish more shelters and, if this is not possible, begin to volunteer to assist the shelters that do exist. We have a large pool of professional talent that could lend their services to the shelters.

Q. How does a church get started?

A. They call *Partnership*. I will come and explain the program to the pastor and church

officers. I determine whether or not the facilities meet the requirements stipulated by *Partnership*. Once the church votes the program, I return to train the volunteers regarding communicating with the "guests," emergency procedures, and the general operation of a shelter. *Partnership* provides the beds, clean linen, food utensils, cleaning supplies, toiletries, sleeping clothes, a yearly fuel reimbursement, and transportation to and from the shelter. The "guests" spend only the night and are bussed out early in the morning. *Partnership* does it all, the church simply provides the space and the volunteers to run the program.

Q. Is there anything else that you wish to tell church leaders who are considering establishing a shelter?

A. Our chief aim is to provide safety for the "guests" as well as the volunteers. Churches do not accept clients directly from the street. Each "shelter guest" is carefully pre-screened at one of the cities' eight drop-in centers before entrance into the program. The average shelter houses fewer than ten "guests," providing them with a safe night's rest. Each church or synagogue designs its own program: the number of nights per week, the months of the year, and the number of "guests" it can accept. I will be more than happy to assist any church in beginning this outreach, which is also a ministry to those in need. As a church, we must do more than preach, we must reach out to those who need our help.

"The hours so often spent in amusement that refreshes neither body nor soul should be spent in . . . seeking to help someone who is in need" (Our Father Cares, p. 80).

"THE MARKED WORD"

Mrs. Gertrude "Grandma" Battle is pictured with an

open Bible leading about 60 students and sponsors from six academies of the Atlantic Union Conference in concentrated

study. Beginning Thursday afternoon, February 20, till Sunday noon, February

23, those attending the semi-annual Academy Bible Conference spent a total of 18 hours marking texts, listening to, and reading aloud the Word of God. The influence of this simple direct approach was profound. Those who were present sensed the sweet, calm peacefulness of the Spirit of God, which was particularly evident



resident of Collegedale, Tennessee, was employed as a Bible worker for many years. During that time she developed her own series of Bible lessons and a Bible marking plan she calls "The Marked Word." The two-part manual, newly revised and printed at the Review and Herald, is available through the local

Adventist Book Center. The first part has minute instructions for marking the Bible; the second part contains the fundamental teachings of Scripture.

Prior to the meeting, several individuals each had spent more than 20 hours to complete marking their entire Bible. Over the years, "Grandma" has marked more than 5,000 Bibles. Thinking that it may be a point of pride to keep record beyond that point, she stopped counting.

The influence of the Bible marking has just begun. The Union office was depleted of a limited supply of *The Marked Word* manuals after the Bible conference. The Bible teacher from one of the academies requested a sufficient number of manuals so that all the stu-



J. C. Hicks applauds "Grandma" Battle as she responds to the check of appreciation that was presented to her at the close of the seminar.

dents could mark their Bibles in Bible class.

Colleen Clark, a young mother of four children, heard about the Bible conference. She had been praying for a more thorough knowledge of the Word so she could share it with others. Feeling this was an answer to her prayer, she asked for permission to join the youth, paid her own way, and remarked at the close, "If something like this seminar were offered for people of my age, we would eat it up!"

J. C. Hicks, Youth Department director; Paul Kilgore, Rosemary Tyrrell, Education Department directors, Academy Bible Conference sponsors



Elder Edward Herndon, Bible teacher for Northeastern Academy presented the Sunday morning devotional.

during the holy Sabbath hours. At the final meeting, the students and sponsors participated in giving a public testimony as to how they were personally blest.

"Grandma" Battle, 91-year-old



South Lancaster Academy students surround "Grandma" Battle. From left, Ron Osborn, Elaine Pelley, "Grandma," Denise Whitney, sponsor Rick Anderson. Seated, Janis Peavey. Forefront, Craig Martinsen.

ALL PHOTOS BY LEORA DEWITT



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

NEWS NOTES

■ **Board votes \$14 million budget for 1992-93.** The Board of Trustees of Atlantic Union College approved a \$14 million budget for the 1992-93 school year at their March 3 meeting.

According to David Rawson, vice president for finance, the 1992-93 budget was based on the assumption that there will be 635 full-time students next year, 35 more than this year's budget is based on. It also assumes a tuition increase of \$200 per semester and an increase in dormitory charges of \$30 per semester.

The tuition increase of 4.1 percent is lower than last year's 8.1 percent increase and lower than the 7 or 8 percent increase at other Adventist colleges in North America. "This will bring us back in line with them," Rawson said.



■ **Faculty/staff positions voted.** Board members voted to accept the recommendation of the educational policies subcommittee and ask the following people to assume new positions at AUC:

Gene Johnson, chair, biology/medical technology department, formerly acting chair.

Fred Perry, full-time professor of biology, formerly development director.

Josef Ghosn, chair, business department, formerly acting chair.

Edward Lugenbeal, 2/3-time professor of business, 1/3-time professor of biblical languages and archaeology, formerly vice president for academic administration.

Clifford Sorensen, full-time professor of education/psychol-

ogy. Sorensen will come to this new position from Columbia Union College, where he is president.

Mildred Case, full-time assistant professor of nursing, from Andrews University. She will replace Rosa Warner, who has resigned.

Sherri Clark, full-time instructor of Electronic Distance Learning, to teach computer classes.

Pauline Phillips, full-time director of the Career Life Planning Center, replacing Thomas Geraty, who will be returning to his retirement home in California.

Judy Hodder, director, Summer Advantage program, replacing David Knott.

Carolyn Kearbey, associate director, Reading Center, from Eastern Oregon State College.



■ **Affiliations get go-ahead.** Board members approved the college's conducting a three-week summer study program for 15 to 30 students from Saniku Gakuin College (Japan Missionary College). English professor Deborah Leonard will direct this every-other-year program, which will begin this summer. The students will live with local families, take an intensive English course, and enjoy the cultural attractions of New England.



■ **A Russian connection.** Because church administrators in the Euro-Asia Division (the territory of

the former U.S.S.R.) have little or no experience operating Adventist schools, the General Conference has asked AUC's education faculty members to serve as consultants to the division and help develop an Adventist educational system.

The General Conference will pay all expenses except salaries, so while this means additional work for the education faculty, it will not create additional expenses for the college beyond faculty release time.

Larry Lewis, education department chair, will visit Russia this summer to begin this process, according to Lawrence Geraty.



■ **Board votes six promotions.** Accepting the recommendation of the rank and tenure committee, board members voted March 2 to promote the following faculty members from assistant professor to associate professor: Vera Davis (nursing), Beryl Fraser (nursing), Deborah Leonard (English), Henry Noel (French), Margarita Sbacchi (library science), and Diane Staples (anthropology).

The board also voted summer leaves for Susan Willoughby (social work, education, and behavioral science), Marjorie Ness (music), Joan Francis (history), and David Knott (English).

Lucille Benson (nursing) was granted study leave to spend a term at the University of Texas next spring to complete her doctorate.



BERMUDA

ELDER BRADFORD COMES TO BERMUDA

It was a real spiritual feast to have beloved Elder Charles C. Bradford, former president of the North American Division, conduct a short series of weekend meetings. To a capacity crowd gathered in the Hamilton Youth Center, El-



Elder Charles C. Bradford (left) and Dr. Edward Richardson, president of Bermuda Conference.

der Bradford presented four power-packed sermons. People were both convicted and convinced of the Bible truth as it is in Jesus. Without a doubt we all knew where we stood in the stream of time.

May God continue to bless Elder Bradford's ministry.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the regular session of the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will have their constituency meeting in the Hamilton Youth Center beginning Saturday night, June 20, 1992, at 8:00 p.m. and continuing on Sunday, June 21, at 8:30 a.m. The purposes of this meeting are to elect officers, executive and trustees committees, and departmental secretaries for the ensuing triennial term; to receive reports; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the sessions.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. Additional delegates are members of the executive and trustees committees of the Bermuda Conference; members of the executive committee of the Atlantic Union Conference; all employees holding credentials and licenses issued by the Bermuda Conference; and members of the General Conference Executive Committee who may be present. The number of General Conference delegates shall not exceed 10% of the total number of delegates.

E. L. Richardson, President
C. C. Simmons, Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Bermuda

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Bermuda, a legal corporation, will be held in connection with the Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists in the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church, Roberts Avenue, Devonshire, Bermuda, Sunday, June 21, 1992. The first meeting of the legal corporation will be held at 11:00 a.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Conference Legal Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

E. L. Richardson, President
C. C. Simmons, Secretary

RECENT PASTORAL CHANGES

Six pastors of the Bermuda conference assumed new posts of duty on January 4. Dr. Edward Richardson, Bermuda conference president and chairman of the Executive Committee, said that the transfers were initiated by Pastor Sydney Gibbons' acceptance of a call to be personal ministries director of the Cameroon Union in Africa.

The pastoral changes which have been instituted are:

Name of Pastor	Former Church	New Church
Carlyle Simmons	Hamilton	Southampton
Leroy Phillips	Somerset	Hamilton
Randolph Wilson	Midland Heights	Somerset
David Rogers	St. George	Midland Heights
A. L. Williams	Pembroke	St. George

Pastor Tracey White, who accepted the challenges of shepherding the Pembroke church, was in-

stalled by Dr. Richardson on January 11. Pastor White and his wife, Yolanda, are graduates of Atlantic Union College. After finishing his undergraduate work, he was a Bible worker for six productive years with the Hamilton and St. George congregations. Yolanda is a medical technologist at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

In addition to pastoring, Elder White is directing the Stewardship department for the Bermuda constituency.

GREATER NEW YORK

WOMEN'S DAY AT BROOKLYN CHURCH

"Finding Peace in a Restless World" was the theme of a day-long program for the women of Brooklyn church, led by Lillian Mitchell and her planning committee. In a Sabbath school feature, women of the Bible were portrayed by Daphne Bobb (Ruth), June Colthirst (Rahab) and Kay James (the woman at the well). Peaceful music from The Women's Chorale, formed especially for the day, helped prepare the congregation for Divine Worship. Neta Hays delivered the message for the day, enumerating seven ways men and women can find peace in a restless world.

After the service, the men of the church served a lunch they had prepared for the women. During the meal, Dr. Iola Brown issued a challenge to members of the Brooklyn church for 1992. Paraphrasing John F. Kennedy, she said, "Ask not what the Brooklyn church can do for you, but what you can do for the Brooklyn church." The consensus was that there should be a "Women's Day" more often.

After potluck, the AY program featured Dr. Lorna L. Barnett, a chiropractor, who shared her expertise on how to care for our bodies in a stressful world. A demonstration followed, with a number receiving free consultations. An evening social hosted by the

men brought a blessed day to an end. Women of the Brooklyn church extend special thanks to the men.

Marlene Medina, Communication Leader



Neta Hays spoke for the 11:00 a.m. service.

OLD WESTBURY CS REMEMBERS LIVINGSTON RESIDENTS

Throughout the year, Community Services leader Emelia Canario, left, and assistant Harriet Weiss have met with women of the Old Westbury



JOSEPH LAMPASI

church each Sunday in an extended labor of love.

The church's Community Services women crocheted more than 100 lap robes and pairs of slippers as warm and loving remembrance gifts for residents of the Adventist Home in Livingston, New York. Because of the number of gifts needed to as-

sure that each resident would be remembered, the crocheters worked on the gifts during the week at home. One woman brought her work with her to do as she rode the subway to and from work.

The gifts were distributed during a special Sabbath program presented by the Old Westbury Singers. Some 20 Old Westbury church members traveled to Livingston for the occasion.

BABYLON CHURCH HOLDS REVIVAL MEETINGS

Babylon church members began the year continuing their earnest pledge to be prepared, dedicated, and having a part in giving the loud cry of Revelation in the New York area. Speakers for the special revival meetings held the weekend of January 11 were Carol Zarska and Babylon church pastor,

Michael Curzon. Both are speakers for American Cassette Ministries. The presentations offered moving testimonies of personal tragedies, God's deliverance, and healing power. Messages of hope were given on "The Roles People Play," "Lost Children," "Denial," and "Seeing Yourself in a New Light." Prayers were offered for healing, cleansing, dedication, and the bestowing of spiritual gifts.

The revival's personal touch

helped to clarify the importance of the time of preparation in which we live. Members are grateful for renewed courage and strength through Christ which will serve as a daily refuge as they work to spread the gospel and speed the return of our Lord.

A. L. Robinson and D. Lilly, Communication Committee

GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

44 COUPLES REAFFIRM MARRIAGE VOWS

Wedding bells rang again in the hearts of 44 happy couples in three churches near the end of 1991 as they renewed their vows in the University, Broadway, and Convent Hispanic churches.

A two-week seminar on communicating in marriage preceded a vow-renewal service for 25 couples in the Broadway-Convent church in upper Manhattan, where Elder Obdulio Segui (shown at far left, with his wife, Elsa) served as pastor. The seminar met four evenings each week, with one husband requesting baptism by the close of the series. Elder Marco Valenca, conference stewardship director, was the featured speaker. Elder Louis Torres, then executive secretary, led in the renewing of vows. A full reception with attendance of more than 150 family members and friends concluded



25 couples renewed vows in the Broadway Hispanic church. Ten couples in the Convent Company in the church district participated in the service of renewal.

the happy event. The service was the second held at the Broadway church; three years earlier, 32 couples renewed vows.

Nine University church couples renewed wedding vows for the first time in a church on December 8, 1991. The couples had been married from one to 28 years earlier in civil ceremonies, according to Pastor Abel Rosario. As couples were presented to the guests, each

shared what they liked most about their spouse. Serenades and beautiful poems were shared during the service. After a concluding Sunday evening service at the church, Elder and Mrs. Rosario and the couples left for a second honeymoon in Mystic, Connecticut.

O. Segui, Pastor Broadway-Convent District; Emily Lopez, Communication Leader, University church



The reception for University church couples was held at the Bronx-Manhattan school. Couples received attractive certificates commemorating the special service.

UPSTATE YOUTH RALLY HELD AT LIVINGSTON CHURCH

One hundred fifty persons attended a fall youth rally held at the Livingston church. Among those who came to make the Sabbath day a time of giving glory to God were young persons and their parents from Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Yonkers, Queens, and the Bronx.

"The Vision," a vocal group from the Jackson Heights church, presented their first major sacred concert at the event. Soloists included Alex Marcovich and his sister Vesna Sikora; a variety of musical numbers were also performed by "Vision" ensembles during the worship hour service. Tony Romeo, an advertising art director



and former lay pastor of the Yonkers church, was the featured speaker for the day.

Approximately 100 young persons enjoyed the evening hayride, taking turns riding the tractor and hay wagon through the countryside. The Livingston church served Vege-links and marshmallows at a bonfire on the grounds.

With enthusiasm and interest running high throughout the day, Livingston church leaders suggested that neighboring churches take turns planning future rallies on a quarterly basis.

Vivian C. Austin, Communication Leader, Outreach Council-Livingston church

NEW YORK

"VICTORY IN JESUS"

New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists ★ 1992 Camp Meeting Application ★ July 10-July 18, 1992

Please check accommodations desired:

- | | | |
|--|----------------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dormitory room (2 single beds, no cooking) | Fee: | \$86 |
| -will you have children under age 13 with you? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| If yes, you must stay in boys' dormitory | | |
| -extra beds are available in dormitory rooms ONLY at a charge of \$5 per additional bed. Number of beds needed _____ . | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tent/trailer space on hill (electricity provided) | | \$.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tent/trailer space off hill w/air-conditioning & electricity | | \$.73 |
| (spots directly behind Locating, Nos. 32-45 must pay for a/c) | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camper/trailer spot off hill (electricity provided) | | \$.52 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Overnight accommodations, full-time, no linens | | \$.52 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Overnight accommodations, per-night, no linens | | \$.11 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Overnight accommodations, full-time, with linens | | \$.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Overnight accommodations, per-night, with linens | | \$.13 |

Overnight Guests: If you are not planning to stay at camp meeting the entire time, please indicate below which nights you will be staying:

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friday, 7/10 | <input type="checkbox"/> Monday, 7/13 | <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday, 7/16 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sabbath, 7/11 | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday, 7/14 | <input type="checkbox"/> Friday, 7/17 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, 7/12 | <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday, 7/15 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sabbath, 7/18 |

Deposits: Those desiring *specific* dorm rooms or trailer/tent spots **must** accompany application with payment-in-full.

Cabins: Cabins are pre-assigned. The cost is \$105 for large cabins and \$86 for small cabins. Furnishings in the cabins are the sole responsibility of the cabin user. We usually do have some cabins available for specific nights and will try to accommodate you if we can. The charge for a cabin on a per-night basis is \$16.

Pets: For health reasons, and for the consideration of others, pets are not allowed on the campgrounds.

Minors: Accommodations are made available on the basis that the person applying for them will provide proper supervision of any minors under his/her jurisdiction.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Signature: _____

PLEASE MAIL COMPLETED APPLICATION TO STEPHANIE WALLACE, NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF SDA
P.O. BOX 67, SYRACUSE, NY 13215-0067. THANK YOU.

CAMP CHEROKEE . . . WHERE THE MOUNTAINS MEET THE LAKES

Cherokee, founded in the 1880s, has a long tradition of good old American Christian values. As an Adventist camp, it teaches values, morals, and a healthy lifestyle.

Located on the shores of the Saranac Lake Chain, and surrounded by mountains and pine forests, Cherokee is a setting for adventure.

CAMP OFFERS . . .

- Water skiing
- Campfires
- Canoeing
- Wind surfing
- Crafts
- Swimming
- Horseback riding
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Archery
- Ceramics
- Sea sledding

CAMP LEADS ONE TO . . .

- Love Jesus Christ
- Love Bible study
- Love God's creation
 - Nature
 - People

NEW AND SPECIAL CAMPS FOR . . .

- Mildly developmentally handicapped—July
- Splits: kids from divorced or separated families—August 9-14
- Aquatics, teens only—August 9-14
- Math/Reading—August 9-14
- Former staff/campers reunion—July 1-5

1992 SCHEDULE AND PRICES

WITH \$50 JUNE 1 EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT

- | | |
|---|-------|
| Junior Camp (ages 8-12)—July 12-19 | \$195 |
| Tween Camp (ages 10-14)—July 19-26 | \$195 |
| Teen Camp (ages 13-18)—July 26-August 2 | \$195 |
| Family Camp—August 2-9 (per family) | \$470 |
| Health Professional Retreat—August 9-16 | \$470 |
| Singles Camp—August 19-23 | \$150 |

Write or phone
for application or further information

NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF SDA ★ P.O. BOX 67 ★ SYRACUSE, NY 13215
(315) 469-6921

NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE

Recently a child sent the following letter to Mrs. Jean Prest, Superintendent of Education, New York Conference.

Dear Mrs. Prest,

I just want to thank you for sending us Mrs. Sargeant as a teacher. She's better than all the teachers I've ever had, she's the best! She talks



with the kids and takes time to explain everything we need to know.

She relates to us and plays with us. She has even baked pies and pizzas with us and she sleds and plays our outdoor games with us. I just thought I'd show you some pictures of things she does with us. Thanks again!

Praise the Lord for caring teachers and for students who will affirm the good things teachers do!

SONG OF SOLOMON SEMINAR

Karen and Ron Flowers, directors for family ministries within the Department of Church Ministries of the General Conference, will hold a seminar at the Dexterville Seventh-day Adventist Church, Dexterville, New York, May 15 to 17, 1992. They have held marriage and family leadership training workshops and seminars in more than 40 countries. In this special seminar, they impart skills and



offer practical help and encouragement that come from their Scripture study, their own marriage, and their ministry to singles and couples over the past 25 years.

"Invitation to Intimacy: Human Sexuality and Bonding in the Song of Songs," is an invaluable seminar for Sabbath school teachers,

family ministries leaders, and others interested in relational growth. The Song of Solomon will be the topic for the Fourth Quarter 1992 Sabbath school lessons. This seminar provides background information, an intensive look at the meaning of this Bible book, and its theological teaching and application for today.

The cost is \$4.00 for registration fee and syllabus. If you are interested in attending, please call (315) 592-5887 for more information and housing accommodations.

TODAY AT USA

"ACADEMY DAY . . . MAY 18"

It is surely that time of the year. Parents lay awake at night wondering which school to send their children to next September. Public school or private school? Boarding school or day school? Such perplexing questions with so few optimum choices. Our ability as parents to make wise decisions hinges upon getting to the truth. Does any school possess the quality they claim?

Many parents in the Atlantic Union are discovering that Union Springs Academy can competently meet the needs of their children. In just the last few years, USA's stu-

dent population has grown to 50% representation from outside the New York Conference. Have you taken the time to visit USA and discover the truth for yourself?

On May 18, guests will arrive from across the Union to explore our campus. They will have the opportunity to meet our staff, visit our classes, and mingle with our students. What better way to discover the quality of Union Springs Academy?

To register for this event contact our Advancement Office. Also, confer with your local Adventist church to see if you can arrange for a ride to USA! A complimentary meal will be provided and overnight lodging is available for those traveling long

distances. *Support your Union Boarding Academy and make USA a priority!*

* * *

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

AIM HIGH-COME TO...

USA



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

FRIENDS HONOR EDNA REDDING

On January 28, Mrs. Edna Redding, 102, was honored at a special birthday celebration by 52 of her friends. She resides in the McKerley Health Care Center where the celebration was held in the Keene room.

Mrs. Redding and her husband, the late John Redding, were both teachers. She taught all grades in the Keene, New Hampshire, church school and in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. After she married Mr. Redding in 1914, they were missionaries in the West Indies and Panama a few years. Due to John's poor health, they returned to the United States and pur-



chased a farm on Atherton Hill in Spofford, New Hampshire. They took in 20 boys from Children's Aid in Boston. They had no children of their own.

Edna, who always has a sweet smile, takes life one day at a time. She was able to sew her own clothes until she was 98 and lived alone until 99. She is not only the

oldest member of the Keene, New Hampshire, Seventh-day Adventist Church but also has been a member longer than anyone else. She is alert and still walks with the aid of a walker. Three of her foster sons visited her in 1990.

Mrs. Redding received greetings from President and Mrs. George Bush, the mayor of Keene, Atlantic Union College, Northern New England Conference officers, as well as her foster "boys" who now live in Colorado. She graduated from the Normal School in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, which is now Atlantic Union College.

Margaret C. Smead, Communication Secretary

ROCHESTER PATHFINDERS RECEIVE AWARDS



In a formal ceremony in the Rochester Seventh-day Adventist Church, merit badges were awarded to deserving members of the "David's 400" Pathfinders in Rochester.

Mike Wiggin, director of the Pathfinders, accompanied by Steve Loring, assistant director, were recipients of Master Guide awards. Joshua Wiggin and David

Gauthier both received Witnessing Master awards. David also received the Artisan award. Naomi O'Dell was awarded a Baptism pin.

The Pathfinders are well known in the Rochester area and surrounding communities for their dedication in serving both God and the community. Congratulations to all for your fine work and dedication to helping others.

◀ Pictured left to right are: Steve Loring, David Gauthier, Mike Wiggin, and Joshua Wiggin.

Raymond Champlin, Communication Secretary

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND THIRD ANNUAL WOMEN'S MINISTRIES RETREAT

May 29-31
Camp Lawroweld ♦ Weld, ME

To register, send \$38 to:
SDA Women's Ministries
P.O. Box 1340
Portland, ME 04104

WHAT: PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

WHO: All Pathfinder Clubs

WHERE: Branch Brook Campground
Campton, New Hampshire

WHEN: May 15, 16, 17, 1992

WHY: Fun and Fellowship for all

**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
PATHFINDERS**

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Located just minutes from the rocky Maine coast, our completed student home will make a beautiful summer getaway location.

Take a self-guided tour of Seventh-day Adventist historical sites, including those of Ellen G. White's childhood. Be sure to stop off at the famed Portland Headlight for a picnic and visit the first lighthouse to be commissioned by George Washington.

Allow Pine Tree Academy to be your host this summer. Contact Pine Tree Academy for more information and reservations.

(207) 865-4747 ♦ OR
Summer Vacation ♦ Pine Tree Academy
16 Pownal Road ♦ Freeport, ME 04032



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Northern New England Conference



John G. DePalma
Secretary-Treasurer
Northern New England Conference



A. C. McClure
President
North American Division



Mark Finley
Associate Speaker
It Is Written



Bill Liversidge
Director
Creative Growth Ministries



Harold Lee
Associate Church Ministries
North American Division



Richard Hansen, M.D.
Director
Poland Spring Health Institute



Harvey & Cathy Corwin
Family Life Directors
Oregon Conference

**1992
Northern
New
England
Campmeeting
June 26-
July 4**
on the
campus
of
Pine Tree
Academy

**For Reservations:
NNEC of S.D.A.
Box 1340
Portland, ME 04104
(207) 797-3760**

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

FIRST CHURCH ORGANIZED IN 1992

Leap year day, February 29, 1992, will be a day long remembered in the Spanish congregation of New Haven, Connecticut, as this was the day their group was organized into a church.

Over 250 people crowded into the "warehouse" sanctuary of the New Haven Spanish believers. They outgrew their former meeting facility, so they rented part of a level of an old factory, painted, carpeted, and fixed it up into a lovely meeting facility.

Visiting brethren from the Waterbury and Bridgeport Spanish churches came to support their New Haven brethren in the organization of this new church.

Elder Fred Hernandez, former departmental director and Foreign Language coordinator, guided and coached Elder Osvaldo Utz, pastor, and the congregation through the preparation to the organization.

The New Haven Spanish church was organized with 52 charter members, and others will be added as members by letter of transfer, which will bring the membership close to 75 members.



(Clockwise from top left): Charles C. Case, Sr., addresses the New Haven Spanish church during the organization ceremony; charter members sign the registry for the organization of the New Haven Spanish church, under the supervision of Dennis Millburn; Jose Mundo gives the history of the beginning of the New Haven Spanish church; preparation for the ordination of the New Haven Spanish church elders, Jose Mundo (right) and Hector Cancel (left).

Others taking part in the organizational ceremony were Charles C. Case, president; Dennis Millburn, secretary/treasurer; Charles Klatt, ministerial director, all of the SNEC; Marco Rivas, first pastor of the group; Jose Mundo, founder and group director; and Hector Cancel, elder and another founder of the group.

It is always a joy to organize a new church in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Several more groups will be organized into companies during 1992. God's church is expanding in the SNEC. Pray for us.

Charles C. Case, Southern New England Conference president and communication director

ONE MILLION IN TITHE

The multi-language churches and groups are growing with many new members moving into and being converted in the Southern New England Conference. As the membership grows, so do the tithes and offerings.

During 1991, the Southern New England Conference had only a .73 percent or about \$43,000 increase in tithe. However, it is important to note that the multi-language church members increased their

tithe giving by \$56,000, which meant they were responsible for the positive gain in tithe income of the Southern New England Conference.

A special commendation goes to the 20 Spanish-speaking churches and groups who returned to the Lord \$1,011,000 in tithe, thus breaking the one million dollar barrier. Elder Fred Hernandez, former foreign language coordinator remarked, "I have been dreaming of this day when the Hispanics would pass the \$1,000,000

amount, and they have done it. I'm so happy," and truly he was.

This is definitely a milestone in the Southern New England Conference, and we praise God for the faithfulness of all our believers, especially our Spanish-speaking brethren. God will give the rewards for faithfulness.

Charles C. Case, Southern New England Conference president and communication director

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

WHAT DO YOU NEED FOR A FUN SUMMER?

Camp Winnekeag—
everything a summer has to offer!

WHY?

Camp Winnekeag, the camp that cares, has reserved a place for you where you can find a Christian atmosphere. Our dedicated staff includes a registered nurse, Red Cross Certified water safety instructors, nature/craft instructors, and superb counselors who will look after your needs, our campers. Our spiritual programs include worships conducted by a carefully chosen youth pastor. I INVITE YOU to take a look at all of the camping adventures. Choose the one most appealing to you and send your application to begin your summer adventure.

What?

CAMP
Cub/Adventurers
Junior I
Junior II/Friendship
Teen Camp
Family Camp
Blind Camp
Family/Sr. Citizens
Backpacking Trip
Canoeing Trip

When?

DATES
June 28-July 5
July 5-12
July 12-19
July 19-26
July 26-Aug. 2
Aug. 2-9
Aug. 9-16
Aug. 9-16
Aug. 9-16

Who?

AGES
8-11
9-13
10-13
13-17
All
All
16 and older
16 and older

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

34 Sawyer St., South Lancaster, MA 01561

MAKING LIFE MORE MEANINGFUL

Ruth Pareño, administrative secretary at Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies in Manila, Philippines, is volunteering most of her six-month furlough with the Boston Van Ministry. She arrived in San Francisco, spent a month with relatives in California, and arrived in Boston mid-March. Her efficiency and helpful sweet spirit are blessings and very much appreciated.



Ruth Pareño

a call now at (617) 438-2838 and plan on . . . a day, a week, or

longer. Volunteers can be receptionists, distribute literature, take blood pressures (if qualified), and share food and clothing. Become inspired with Van Ministry city evangelism . . . an unobtrusive, caring way of reaching people in these ominous times.

For an application or for those wishing to make a financial donation contact Rita Vital, director, Boston Van Ministry, 580 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.

Save this date!
**BOSTON VAN
MINISTRY BANQUET**

Sunday, November 1, 1992
12:30 p.m.

ATTENTION

Pioneer Valley Academy '92 Reunion
Alumni, former faculty, students, and staff

July 3-5, 1992

at Atlantic Union College South Lancaster, MA
Send name, current address, occupation, class year, and updates on classmates to:

Fred Harrison
c/o PVA Alumni Association
P.O. Box 194
So. Lancaster, MA 01561

4TH ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF RECOVERY

For Adventist Addicts, Codependents, and their Families

June 12-14, 1992

New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA

Registration Fee: \$25/person
\$30 after 5/15/92

Accommodations: Personal arrangements in hotels/motels nearby

Meals: A la carte, hospital cafeteria

Further information, write:

Ann Vandeman
113 Salem St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 938-1860

Calendar

BERMUDA
Camp Meeting
Aug. 7-15

**GREATER
NEW YORK**
Camp Meetings
Portuguese
May 23-25
English
June 26-July 4
Spanish
July 10-18
French
July 26-Aug. 1

NEW YORK
Camp Meeting
July 10-18

**NORTHERN
NEW ENGLAND**
Church Ministries
Festival
May 22-24
Camp Lawroweld

ASM Retreat
May 22-23
Camp Meeting
June 26-July 4

**SOUTHERN
NEW ENGLAND**
Camp Meeting
June 19-27

**ATLANTIC
UNION COLLEGE**
Graduation Weekend
May 15-17
Baccalaureate
Speaker:
Robert S. Folkenberg,
president General
Conference
Commencement
Speaker:
Kenneth H. Olsen
president Digital
Corporation
**Summer Session I
Registration**
May 18

Out of Union

National Single Adult Conference—June 3-10, Southern College, Collegedale, TN. For information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082; (404) 434-5111.

11th Annual Retired Workers Convocation—June 10-15, Southern College, Collegedale, TN. For registration form and more information, write to: D. A. Delafield, Coordinator Retirees' Affairs, General Conference of SDA, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; (301) 680-6816.

Adelphian Academy, Holly Chapter, Homecoming—June 12 & 13 at Adelphian Jr. Academy, Holly, MI. Contact Connie Day at (517) 693-6003.

"Our Adventist Heritage Seminar"—June 15-21. Exciting week with believers and leading theologians. Tour historical SDA sites, including Ellen G. White's home. Contact: Convention Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 471-3360.

7th Annual International Music Festival—June 21-26 at Andrews University. Classes for Suzuki and traditional students, families, and teachers. Contact: International Music Festival, Andrews University, Dept. of Music, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230; (616) 471-3128.

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	June 5	June 12	June 19	June 26
Bangor, ME	8:16	8:21	8:24	8:25
Portland, ME	8:18	8:23	8:26	8:27
Boston, MA	8:17	8:21	8:24	8:25
So. Lancaster, MA	8:20	8:24	8:27	8:28
Pittsfield, MA	8:26	8:30	8:33	8:34
Hartford, CT	8:21	8:26	8:28	8:30
New York, NY	8:23	8:27	8:30	8:31
Utica, NY	8:36	8:40	8:43	8:45
Syracuse, NY	8:40	8:44	8:47	8:48
Rochester, NY	8:46	8:50	8:53	8:54
Buffalo, NY	8:48	8:53	8:55	8:57
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	7:22	7:25	7:27	7:29

Andrews University **SUMMER SCHOOL OF ADDICTIONS** July 13-17, 1992

Designed for professionals in prevention and addiction treatment, teachers, literature evangelists, pastors, and interested laypersons. Up to 3.5 CEUs or 1 graduate or undergraduate credit available. Registration for the week is \$150 until July 1; \$175 thereafter. Contact the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, 616-471-3558 for more information and registration packet.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held Sunday, June 7, 1992, at Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park, New York. The first meeting is scheduled to convene at 10:00 a.m., the purpose of which is to receive the report of the Treasurer.

Each organized church within the Conference is entitled to be represented by duly appointed delegates on the basis of one for the organization, and one additional delegate for each 60 members or major fraction thereof.

Stennett H. Brooks, President
Trevor H. C. Baker, Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE NORTHEASTERN CORPORATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Northeastern Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in conjunction with the special session of the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, June 7, 1992, at Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park, New York. The first meeting of the Corporation will convene at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of which is to receive the report of the Treasurer.

Delegates to the Conference session are delegates to the Corporation meeting.

Stennett H. Brooks, President
Trevor H. C. Baker, Secretary



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Montana Conference Transportation has been moving families to their new homes around the country for over twelve years. And we will move you, too. We have a fleet of furniture vans and all the equipment to be gentle with your furniture. Furthermore, we are Seventh-day Adventist Christians who understand your concern for stewardship in time and finances.

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Thurman C. Petty, Jr. The breathtaking account of Babylon's last hours; the rise of Persia; and the faithfulness of God's friend, Daniel.

128 pages. Paper. US\$8.95/Cdn\$10.75

To order, call 1-800-765-6955,
or visit your ABC.

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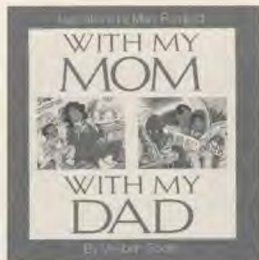
Preschool picture books your kids won't put down!



I Can Choose by Linda Porter Carlyle. Entertaining stories help kids make choices in matters of obedience, responsibility, and others.



Andrew Can . . ., by RosAnne Tetz, is a "rebus," or word-and-picture book, that teaches how Jesus is involved in even the small things in life.



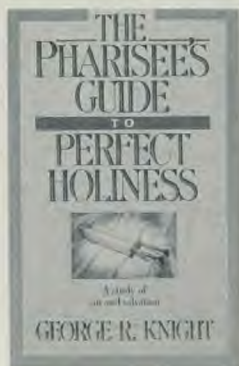
With My Mom, With My Dad, by Maribeth Boelts, is about a little boy whose parents have divorced. A great discussion starter for children who need assurance of both parents' love.

To order, call 1-800-765-6955, or visit your ABC.

Each book is US\$5.95/Cdn\$7.15. Paper, 32 pages.

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What must I do to be saved?



The Pharisee's Guide to Perfect Holiness

by George S. Knight

The pursuit of sinlessness has caused untold guilt, anxiety, and unscriptural extremism among many Adventists.

The Pharisee's Guide to Perfect Holiness reexamines what the Bible teaches about sin and salvation and puts the good news back into the gospel. Author George Knight grapples with what it really means to be "holy," how to be "like" Jesus, and what God does *for* us and *in* us. US\$14.95/Cdn\$17.95. Hardcover.

To order, call toll-free 1-800-765-6955 (in the U.S.), or visit your local ABC.

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Balance is essential!

False Balances

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The sanctuary is one of the most misunderstood of our doctrines. Was it developed as a cover for the Great Disappointment in 1844? Does it have any bearing at all on our salvation?

In his most significant book to date, Clifford Goldstein establishes the relevance of the sanctuary and the investigative judgment to our salvation, our knowledge of God, and to our purpose as a people.

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Brace yourself!



The Crisis of the End Time

by Marvin Moore

A storm is coming. But despite the sound of distant thunder, most don't know what's ahead.

In *The Crisis of the End Time*, Marvin Moore suggests that history's climax is about to break upon us with startling speed and ferocity. He also shows how we can keep our relationship with Jesus during earth's darkest hour.

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by Morris Venden



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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Opening for teacher of educational/school psychology. Desired qualifications: APA doctorate in appropriate field and teaching or counseling experience. Adventists send resume with references to Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100.

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PERIODICALS LIBRARIAN—Masters in Library Science and knowledge of micro-computer applications required. Available July 1. Send inquiries or resume to Taylor D. Ruhl, Director Library Services, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508; (707) 965-6242.

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STEVE DARMODY CDS & TAPES—Recordings: "Constant Refuge" and "Friends" available in CDs—\$15 and cassettes—\$11. Includes tax and shipping. Concert information? Call 1-800-621-3059. Send payment, check or VISA/MC: Morning Song, Rt. 2, Box 79A-5, Siloam Springs, AR 72761.

MISCELLANEOUS

COME TO OUR HOME! THE ADVENTIST HOME. We are an SDA retirement community located 40 miles south of Albany, NY, operated by the Greater NY Conference. We

have houses and apartments for active retirees or private room with nursing, dietary, house-keeping, and laundry services for those who need assistance. There is no place like Home. Call (518) 851-9182 for more information or write to Bill McGregor, Administrator, Adventist Home, P.O. Box 95, Livingston, NY 12541.

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Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

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NEEDED—Christian SDA gentleman or re-
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 share meals, garden space, and small monthly
 stipend. Contact Pastor or Mrs. Carl R. Rogers
 (614) 764-9420 or (614) 252-5271.

BIBLE LANDS TOUR of Jordan, Israel,
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 Turkey and Greece after the Madaba Plains
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 Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College,
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SERVICEMEN'S FUND

June 13

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