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HOPE BEYOND THE CHAOS

The year 1992 is already past the halfway mark and what an unusual half-year it has been. There are many people who are wondering if this year may not be the most fateful year in recent times. Seventh-day Adventists see in some of the transpiring events some signs of the end of time. Indeed this is an exciting time to be alive.

Last year we saw the disintegration of the former Soviet Union and now the fragments are at war with each other. In spite of the tensions and disagreements, the Adventist church has launched its own offensive with the gospel to penetrate as many areas as possible with the good news. Those who have lived under deprivation are hungry, not only for food that fills the stomach but also for the bread of life. Our church has seized the moment and is doing its part under the leadership of God's Spirit. The results have been very encouraging thus far and the end is not yet in sight.

People all over the world rejoiced when the news broke that South Africa was bringing apartheid to an end. President deKlerk was praised from many quarters as a champion of a new order. The potential for good was overwhelming. There was rejoicing and celebrating as oppressed people considered the relief they would have with the cross of enforced segregation lifted from their backs. Today we read that government has permitted some acts of brutality and wanton murder to continue. Those with the guns are still in control and now Nelson Mandela has taken another course of action to attempt to bring his people together to fight the monster of injustice.

Who would have thought that the President of the United States would be treated with disrespect in Panama when he visited there recently? And think of the recent news that the royal family in England was in the headlines again as the word came out that

Princess Diana and her husband, the Prince of Wales, are separated and considering divorce! What does this picture of our world tell us? Simply this, that we are living in uncertain times and under unusual circumstances. Everything in our world seems to be in agitation. Those words can be read in the works of Ellen White and are on target in the absolute. This world is in real trouble today!

Time and space will not permit me to elaborate upon the Rodney King verdict and the violence that followed. Los Angeles resembled a war zone to those of us who watched the destruction on television. Somewhere, somehow, justice took a vacation in Simi Valley, California, and the result was chaos, resurrected hatreds, and loss of lives. Yet out of the confusion there arose, among other groups, Seventh-day Adventists, who moved into the action and served nobly, feeding people, painting, sweeping up debris, and letting their Christianity move about in working clothes.

Permit me to touch briefly upon the presidential race for a moment. It seems that Americans are tired of promises, unemployment, budgetary cuts, inflation, depression, and frustration. Who knows what the outcome will be in the current three-man race for the white house? You have noticed that I have been focusing upon the troubles existing in our world with all the uncertainties hanging over us like a cloud. Where then is there a ray of hope?

Let Global Mission and Global Vision continue to light fires in nations of darkness. Let the good news of God's love penetrate human hearts all over this world. Let God's people everywhere consecrate themselves to ministry and Christian service. Let the Holy Spirit fall in super-abundance, giving power to proclaim and redeem, and then, one day . . . the Light of the World, Jesus Christ, will finally come and redeem His people. May that day come quickly!

About Our Cover Photo

Children from
Zambia being fitted
with shoes that were
part of a missionary
project at Browning
Elementary School,
South Lancaster, MA.



CHILDREN'S BAPTISMAL SERVICE A MOVING EXPERIENCE

More than 20 persons came forward in response to an altar call following the baptism of nine children and one mother at the Broadway Hispanic church in Manhattan. The youngsters had participated in extensive preparatory classes conducted by Mrs. Elsa Segui (second row, third from right) for two to three months on Sabbath afternoons. These included active participation in church activities and in a children's choir that has sung for both the church and the community. The course also involved each child in assisting with an evangelistic series as part of their introduction to Adventism.

Three persons who responded to the altar call have since been baptized. Elder Obdulio Segui was the pastor.



ACTIVITY AT THE CROSSROADS

A busy calendar of activities at the Crossroads church in midtown Manhattan reflects all ages, including the spiritually newborn, with 20 persons baptized since the first of the year.

A "Bibles for Africa" project, introduced to the church during a children's story, has resulted in 50 Bibles being sent to that continent, with children and other members of the congregation planning for more to be purchased and sent.

A weekend was conducted by and for the women of Crossroads and their friends early in the year. Meetings were held Friday evening, throughout the Sabbath, ending with a Sunday prayer brunch. Speakers for the weekend included Dr. June Smith, assistant

professor at Hofstra University, and a psychotherapist; Junelle Vance, women's commissioner, Atlantic Union Conference; and Juanita Kretschmar, director, Greater New York community health services.

One of the most recent outreaches at the church is an after-school center directed by Bible worker Clover Williamson. Leaflets distributed in the neighborhood and announcements in the church bulletin attracted more than 40 youngsters initially. The center is open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A small corps of members and community residents are volunteering with the free community service, but many more volunteers

are needed, according to Clover and the church's pastor, Elder Linford Martin. Readers wanting to volunteer or learn more about the center may call Ms. Williamson at (212) 757-5011.

An after-school center begun earlier at the Yonkers church in Westchester County has 25 youngsters registered, with 18 of them from the community. The members volunteering to staff the free service include six teenagers. For further information on this center, contact Pastor Angel Rodriguez, (914) 337-5058.

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.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

Anticipating sorrows, difficulties, troubles of others

(Christ's Object Lessons, p. 386)

What is happening in the Atlantic Union and overseas to help alleviate homelessness and hunger from disasters or through no fault of our own? What are people doing to help people? What is being done to assist people in managing stress, controlling weight, quitting health-destroying habits, and helping others to learn how to live happy, holy lives for God?

Here is news about feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, helping the disadvantaged, and holding classes to train people to conduct preparedness seminars on Christian service. May it ever be the aspiration of each one to be ready to assist wherever and whenever needs arise.

LOCAL GIFT OF SHOES MAKES ZAMBIANS HAPPY

There were 940 pairs of shoes collected for the people of Zambia last September as a missionary project of Browning Elementary School, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. The shoes arrived in late February in a container of agricultural equipment bound for Riverside Farm Institute in Zambia. (See *Atlantic Union Gleaner*, December 5, 1991, p. 6.) Here is more of the on-going story of the shoes.

Additionally, there is a local connection between Riverside Institute and New England. Alan Knowles, whose parents live and work here in South Lancaster, is in charge of building and maintenance, and his wife, Pauline Aho, whose family is from New Hampshire, teaches their children, Joshua and Caleb, as well as assisting with Sabbath school and Dorcas. Pauline's sister, Joyce Busl, and her husband, Kim, administrator, are from Connecticut. Pauline and Joyce's brother, Andy, and his wife, Debbie Falvo, also from Connecticut, assist wherever needed. We are grateful for the dedication of these faithful families.

"Good deeds are the fruit that Christ requires us to bear; kind words, deeds of benevolence, of tender regard for the poor, the needy, the afflicted" (Christian Service, p. 187).



Dear Browning Elementary Students and Staff,

Riverside, Zambia, wants to send you a sincere thank you for 940 pairs of shoes you worked so hard to collect and transport. Through the combined efforts of Browning Elementary and Riverside, boys and girls, men and women from many different villages and churches are wearing shoes, some for the first time in their lives.

The boxes of shoes arrived late in February in a tightly packed container of supplies and tools. Word quickly spread that the long-awaited shoes had arrived. Riverside organized them and began

distribution almost immediately.

Our first destination was Shingoma Bible School, where children from surrounding villages come to learn to read and write, and to learn about the Bible and Jesus Christ. Fifty wondering children greeted us the afternoon we arrived—they had been told to stay after school to help with some chores. Not one had a pair of shoes on their feet. So when we pulled boxes of shoes from the car, every face was eager with anticipation. The children formed a long line and women from Riverside custom-fitted each child with their very own pair of shoes. After shoes had been fitted to every pair of feet, bright smiles lit their faces and though many of the children do not know English, we saw "thank you" in their eyes.

Another time, we took boxes of shoes to one of the branch churches in the bush. These people knew we were giving out shoes, so when we arrived we had to act quickly to organize the boxes and the people because everyone was eagerly pushing toward a new pair of shoes. Although we tried to custom-fit these shoes like we did at Shingoma, we just could not contain the enthusiasm; and when every pair of shoes had been distributed it was apparent that some would be growing into their sneakers for a long time. One pretty pair of purple sneakers was accidentally divided between two teenagers, neither of whom wanted to give one up. There was quite a verbal exchange in Tonga

and finally, the girl threw hers to the boy.

The shoes have been traveling far and wide. We send them far out to bush projects, to churches, and to villages. And every week someone walks for miles to inquire about the gift of a pair of shoes. On Sabbath morning the branch churches are filled with boys and girls, men and women, who are wearing their new shoes. By now

most of the shoes have found a pair of feet. We still have some left, but we expect those to be given out by the end of the month.

It is amazing to see how happy a pair of shoes can make a person. We wish each of you could experience the pleasure of giving the gift. You have made it possible for us to be able to better help the Zambian people, and we want to thank you for practicing a mission-

ary spirit. The mission field has a real need for people who enjoy doing things to help others. Maybe someday some of you will choose to actually come to a place like Zambia and work for God. But no matter where you work, it is the missionary spirit that blesses others and blesses ourselves.

Love,
Riverside

NEW YORK COMPANY DONATES FOOD TO WORLDWIDE POOR

Increda-meal, a company in Cato, New York, recently arranged to have donated more than one million pounds of food to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA). The donation, worth \$1.2 million, will be distributed to hungry people throughout the world.

About half the donation of oats, granola, dry milk, peanut butter, nuts, raisins, honey, and other food products left the Port of New York on June 8. The food will be distributed to hurting people in Albania, Croatia, Romania, and Russia. Approximately 20,000 people will benefit from this food.

A large portion of the food was shipped later in June to countries



in Central America. Some of the food has also been given to local farmers and schools.

"I think it's great to help feed people who are in such desperate need," said Leonard Schmidt, president of Incrida-meal. "It does my heart good."

Incrida-meal, Inc., has been in business for 12 years and can produce two million health food bars a day. In addition to supplying major companies with health bars in the U.S. and Canada, Incrida-meal produced food bars for Desert Storm.

HEALTH AND COMMUNITY-SERVICES LEADERS CERTIFIED TO CONDUCT SEMINARS

Nearly 150 persons from 45 churches in Greater New York and churches in three other conferences participated in weekend classes at Camp Berkshire in early spring. Some instructors traveled hundreds of miles to teach lay leaders and pastors how to conduct seminars on health and community-service topics. Dr. Ronald Lightbourne, health-temperance director of the Bermuda Conference, prepared instructors for teaching stress management and smoking cessation classes. Bill and Lee Stacy of

the Northern New England Conference, certified local disaster workers. Donna Anthes, R.N., of the Conference Van Program, certified blood pressure technicians and prepared instructors for weight-control classes. Elder Mike Ortel, health-temperance director of New York Conference, certified instructors in vegetarian cooking. The weekend was coordinated by Juanita Kretschmar, Greater New York health-temperance and community services

director, and Alfred de la Torre, M.D., medical director of the Conference Van Program, assisted.



Donna Anthes, R.N., instructing a group in blood pressure techniques.



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

SOWING SEEDS FOR THE ETERNAL HARVEST

More than 80 members of the New England Youth Ensemble and Atlantic Union Collegiate choir, along with directors Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse and James Bingham, family members, friends, and tour personnel embarked May 20, 1992, on a three-week goodwill tour of China and the Far East.

Time and again, obstacles were thrown up which seemed destined to doom the tour and its mission. But each time, they were met and hurdled successfully.

Chinese officials were adamant from the start that no religious music be performed at any time or place. To that end, all music had to be pre-approved before the group even entered China. At one point the tour was on the verge of being cancelled because one piece, a coronation anthem by Handel had somehow slipped by one set of censors, but was deemed unacceptable by another set who attended the first concert in Shanghai. It was only after three calls to the United States and an official visit to Beijing that the concert tour was allowed to continue as planned.

Ensemble and choir members had hoped to meet with as many of their fellow believers as possible. But this, too, proved to be more complicated than thought at first. Although they were able to briefly attend church in both Shanghai and Beijing, they were not permitted to participate in or contribute to the service in any way. Nor were they allowed to communicate with the church members more than shaking hands or saying hello.

On more than one occasion, Seventh-day Adventists who attempted to attend concerts were either turned away at the door or were not permitted to come to the concert site at all.

Each city in China had its own set of logistical and cultural complications

to deal with. The major difficulty common to each city was the audience's lack of exposure to Western music. The concerts were free and poorly advertised, yet all halls were packed—several times with standing room only crowds of more than a thousand.

The guides, who sometimes circulated through the audiences, reported that the overall reaction was of intense interest and satisfaction. After the concert in Hangzhou, for exam-



Students could receive four hours humanities credit if they attended the 10 classes Dorothy Minchen-Comm conducted on tour. Here, Jason Wells takes time to write in his class journal before a concert in Hangzhou, China.

ple, Michael said he couldn't believe his eyes at the long and enthusiastic standing ovation. "The audience was overcome with the beauty and power of your music," he said. "They never respond like this."

Once out of China, religious music could be performed freely. The concert in Hong Kong was enthusiastically received by a full house of, among others, university and conservatory students, as well as the tour members themselves, who had missed performing their sacred repertoire.

There were several Americans in the audience, including the wife of

the head of a heart clinic in the city. She said afterward that she "hadn't heard music like this" since she had come to Hong Kong four years ago.

"It made me homesick," she said. "But it was a real blessing. God is using you."

Participating in the worship service in Bangkok and performing at Southeast Asia College in Singapore were doubly meaningful after having been denied that privilege in China. Meeting with the believers afterward and discovering old friends—some of whom had been teachers or classmates from South Lancaster—were among the treasured moments of the last week.

AUC offered four hours of humanities credit to any student who participated in a reading/lecture course conducted on the trip by Dorothy Minchen-Comm, a graduate of AUC. More than a dozen students took advantage of this opportunity. Several of the accompanying adults on the tour sat in on the lectures.

Truly, the sightseeing excursions and adventures were outstanding experiences; but beyond the awe and amazement of the cultural, historical, and natural wonders encountered, was the absolute certainty that God is for all people, for all places, and for all times. As Rittenhouse said, "The musicians have gained a knowledge of their own spiritual heritage in a way which they could never have otherwise understood. They know they have brought courage to Christian believers throughout China, although they could say almost nothing to them directly. Again, music has spoken! Finally, they know that seeds have been planted in hearts which only eternity can bring to harvest."

Rondi Aastrup, Special Contributor

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BERMUDA

BERMUDA'S FIRST QUINTUPLETS

Last October 27, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith presented Bermuda with its first quintuplets—three boys, Makesi, Dakarai, and Makiri; and two girls, Raziya and Maryani. The tiny little babies were born at the Howard University Hospital where Dr. Lenox Westley, a Seventh-day Adventist physician, was in charge of the deliveries. Mrs. Smith commended him on his professionalism, a credit both to his church and the institution that he represented.



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith (center), the parents, holding the baby girls; Rupert Holdipp (left), community services leader for Bermuda Conference; and Basil Gibbons (right), a close friend of the Smith family and community services leader for Midland Heights church. The three little boys are in one of the cribs.

Four months later on March 4 of this year, the Community Services

Federation of Bermuda Conference, led by Rupert Holdipp, Sr., presented the Smiths with five cribs purchased from the Gibbons Group of companies, a local business. Mrs. Susan Bawn, the general manager for the company, donated the bumpers, mattresses, and sheets to the Smiths as a gift from the management.

When Mrs. Robin Smith, the babies' mother, was asked about the health of the babies, she responded that they were very healthy and, believe it or not, also very quiet and well-behaved, at least for now.

BERMUDA INSTITUTE STEEL DRUM BAND GOES TO FLORIDA

Nearly every child wants to go to Disney World some day and experience all the adventures of the world's most popular Theme Parks. For the Bermuda Institute Steel Drum Band and their director, William Linthwaite, Sea World, Epcot Center, and Busch Gardens are places they will long remember. They performed for thousands of pleasure seekers and holiday celebrants last spring.

As far as I know, this group is the first Bermudian group to perform at these famous parks. Their first stop in the United States was Oakwood College. Their steel drums were then tuned at Collegedale by Mr. Harris, the maker of the drums, and a great inspiration to Mr. Leonard Cann, the music director

under whom this band became a reality.

The band's first concert was at Southern College followed by presentations in the Marietta, Georgia, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Successive concerts were at Sea World, Epcot Center, and Busch Gardens. Even though their schedule was extremely taxing, they were able to perform during the divine worship service at

Walker Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The band's uniforms were purchased from a \$2,000 donation which was raised by Mrs. John Swan, wife of Bermuda's Premier, the Honorable John Swan.

Steel drums are constructed from 55-gallon oil drums and are capable of producing a surprising range of musical expressions especially when one considers their humble origin. The drums are tuned to resemble tenors, cellos, second tenors, guitars, tenor basses, and basses. Some of the players played up to four drums at a time to produce the desired effect. The musicians play a variety of musical selections ranging from classical, religious, to secular.

Now the Bermudian ambassadors are sharing their experiences with family and friends.

David Rogers



Band members with their steel drums are (left to right): Chernel King (tenor drums), Tremae Smith (cellos), Sheldon Holder (double tenor drums), Ian Richardson (tenor, bass), Leah Richardson (seconds), Cynthia Thomas (Bass), and Latonya Rogers (guitars). Not pictured David Steed (tenor drums) and William Linthwaite, band director.

GREATER NEW YORK

MIDDLETOWN "SAVE THE CHILDREN" FUND SAVES THE SCHOOL, TOO

For \$25 a month, Middletown church members are participating in an innovative project to make Christian education accessible to every child in the congregation. The new approach is essentially a voluntary partnership of members and parents who pledge their \$25 monthly support throughout the year.

According to Devon Tugman, veteran school board member and chairman for the past two years,



Middletown church school board members (L. to R.) Richard Mills (seated); Devon Tugman, chairman; Richard Oliveras; then Pastor Anthony Cirigliano, originator of the Fund's concept; and Gary Broadwell. Not pictured: Cathy Hewes, principal, and Diane Daly, treasurer.

"Save the Children" is working very well despite the fact that Elder Tony Cirigliano, the pastor who originated the Fund concept, accepted a call to another conference at the end of 1991. "We held a Thank You Dinner for our supporters recently," Tugman says, "to express our appreciation for their faithfulness. In addition to paying their annual pledge in full at the beginning of the school year, some members are also paying \$25 monthly—doubling their contribution."

When introducing the "Save the Children" funding possibility to the church, Pastor Cirigliano had pointed out that "If tuition is down, more members can be involved in the school. It will be a church school." The budget the school Board developed was based on the regular, low contributions from approximately 50 individuals or "giving units."

Looking back, some Board members recall their own skepticism that the plan would work. Some wondered if enough members would participate to make the plan viable. School trea-

surer, Diane Daly was one who wondered. "It sounded great," she says, but she knew the real test would come when the bills came in.

Mr. Tugman reports that the bills for the '92 school year have been paid in full—a considerable improvement from pre-Fund days when, he says, the school was in danger of losing its credit rating.

And the original objective of making Christian education accessible to all? Tugman says, "Before 'Save the Children,' we lost eight students out of an enrollment of 14. Right now, we have 19 students, and the registrations we are receiving for the 1992-93 school year are up to a total of 30." Numerous other inquiries have come in as well, suggesting that another teacher and classroom may need to be considered. An additional benefit, he adds, is that church members feel they are a part of the school. "Some of them come every week to volunteer in different capacities. Quite a few have already paid their pledges for the coming school year." Middletown members are grateful for the blessings God has brought to the school and church through this plan.

SPANISH BROADWAY CHURCH HOLDS GRADUATION FOR MEMBERS

More than 30 members of the Spanish Broadway church in Manhattan graduated at a service held at the church, marking the finish of the second year of a course in Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy. The classes were held Wednesday evenings by Mrs. Elsa Segui as part of a four-year course of study for spiritual nurture.

According to the church's pastor, Elder Obdulio Segui, at least three non-Adventists were among the graduates, which included both new Adventists and church members of long standing. The classes utilize the "Encuentro" (Encounter) lessons produced by the General Conference Youth Department.



LIVINGSTON STUDENT'S POSTER PLACES FIRST IN COUNTY CONTEST

A poster by Bryon Armstrong, a student at the Livingston Advent-

ist Junior Academy, was recently awarded first place in a contest conducted by Columbia County in upstate New York. To win the award, Bryon created and conceptualized an idea promoting a

"Healthy Baby" Hotline. The award ceremony was scheduled in the legislative office building in Albany, with area legislators and local media invited.

EIGHT PERSONS BAPTIZED IN OLD WESTBURY

The Old Westbury church finished 1991 with an increase of 10 newly baptized souls for the Lord. The new members had learned about the Lord in different ways—through a Revelation Seminar, through relatives, and through church members' living examples.

The church is currently conducting Bible study classes and reaching the community through personal visitation and distribution of *Signs of the Times*. A *Signs of the Times* rack that has been set up in a

prominent restaurant is already bringing excellent results. People are reading and hearing about Jesus and His gift of salvation!

Elder Ron Wooten is the church's pastor.

Patricia Salazar, Communication Leader



Pastor Wooten introduces 8 of the church's latest new members to the congregation. Baptized at the most recent service were (L. to R.) Keisha and Ann Danielson, Ray and Iris Costa, and Nilda Adair. Judy Howell, Denise Torsney, and Laurie Malvo were baptized earlier last year.



YONKERS HIGHLIGHTS

AYS members costumed to portray leaders of the early Christian church re-enacted the familiar upper room Bible scene for a Friday evening Communion service at the Yonkers church. The youthful participants gave profiles of the disciple they represented. Each pondered the question of who it was who would betray the Lord, ending with the question "Is it I?" An agape feast followed. ▼



▲ The Thanksgiving program conducted at Yonkers church looked back, not at Pilgrims and Indians, but at the long and faithful service of six of its members. Attractive plaques were presented to (front row, l. to r.) Elsie Molchan, Mary Giordano, Justine Cadavero, (2nd row) Martha Covi, Billwayne Jamel, and Angelo Peragine.

Fourteen persons were welcomed into the Yonkers church family recently, including Carmen Torres (extreme left) and her daughter, Jennifer, who were baptized together. Shown with them are some of the 12 persons who joined the church by profession of faith. ▼



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PUPILS PLACE THIRD IN STATE COMPETITION

Cortland Adventist school pupils placed third in the State Competition called the Olympics of Visual Arts in Albany. This New Compact for Learning was a conceptual extension of the Regents that declared the "Expectations and standards for all children should reflect an anticipation for the knowledge, skill, and the capacity required for a rigorous challenge toward personal achievement . . . to challenge individuals to develop their intellectual, emotional, and physical powers to their fullest creative potential. The visual arts assist students to acquire the skills, knowledge, and values needed for

effective participation in society."

Celeste Angell, Robert Castellanos, Michael Radoja, and Sarita Pickett won in painting. They demonstrated research into works of Van Gogh, Matisse, Picasso, Monet, Henri Rousseau, Paul Klee, Oceanic, New Guinea, and Pre-Columbian cultures. They needed to research these artists' shape, pattern, texture, color, and movement.

Art teacher, Mari Gibbs-Pickett of Eden Arts, believes this is a great accomplishment since this was the first time they had entered any public school state art competition.

Other pupils' work ac-

cepted in the Olympic competition were paintings by Jessica Crockett, illustration by Allison Crockett, Keren Paves, and industrial designs by Brian Castellanos, Abe and Ben Crockett, Brandon Hayward, and Brody Paley.



The Cortland Adventist school children showing their art. Their teacher (second from left) is standing with them.

DR. KAREN RADKE RECEIVES ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD



Dr. Karen Jean Radke, member of Rochester Bay Knoll church, was recently honored by being awarded the Alumnus of the Year award from Loma Linda University.

Throughout her career, Dr. Radke has been involved in clinical practice, education, and research. She was a Public Health Nurse for Riverside County Health Department, California, and for the Department of Home Care, Loma Linda University Medical Center. In addition, she practiced as a Family Nurse Practitioner in Memphis, Tennessee.

She has taught in the School of Nursing at Loma Linda University,

at Walla Walla College, and at the University of Tennessee, Memphis. She has also been Chair of the Department of Nursing Education at West Indies College, Kingston, Jamaica. Since 1985, Dr. Radke has been teaching in the School of Nursing and in the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester, New York.

We are proud of Dr. Radke and offer congratulations from the New York Conference.

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BAPTISM HELD AT NORWICH CHURCH

George Granata of Oxford and Richard Simmons of Norwich were baptized in the Norwich, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

George Granata first came into contact with the Adventist Church 17 years ago when he attended a Revelation Seminar on Long Island, New York, with his wife,

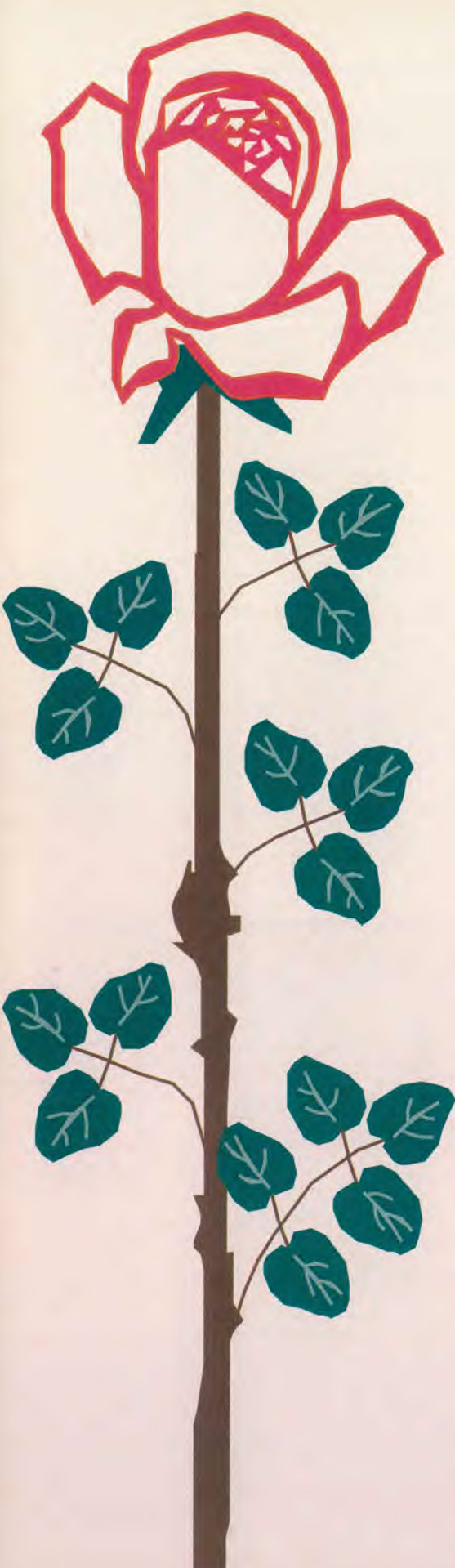


◀ The baptism of George Granata and Richard Simmons.

Sandra, who was baptized June 1991. After attending a Prophecy Seminar at the Norwich church, George made his decision to be baptized.

Richard Simmons attends church regularly with his wife, Antoinette, since she became a member in 1986. After last fall's Prophecy Seminar, Richard was baptized by Pastor John Portney.

Sonja Barrows, Communication Secretary



**“If they don’t know the name,
they won’t know the message.”**

If you saw *Rosemania II*, the Church’s video about the construction of the 1992 Adventist float, you may have seen that statement. It was an exciting adventure for those who helped raise the money, glued on flowers and rode on the float.

The Church has agreed to build its third float which will be seen in the *1993 Tournament of Roses Parade*.

It is incredible that an estimated **400 million people around the world in 90 countries will see the Adventist name** as well as the attention to detail taken to create a beautiful float for only \$225,000. That’s about a half a cent per person!

Please note: the money paying for this float comes only from donations given **just** for this ministry. No money is taken from tithe or any other funds.

This is an effective ministry! People do ask questions about our beliefs when they see the Seventh-day Adventist float. And some people are active in this ministry even though they may never have been active in other ministries.

So this year **plan to be a part of the adventure.** Although you may not live in southern California and cannot attend the parade, there are many ways of using the occasion to witness in your area.

For suggestions of ways to use this year’s float as a witnessing opportunity or for more information, contact Elder Norm Middag. To financially contribute to the float mail your check payable to:

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When the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Bronx, New York, launched their first tent crusade in their parking lot last summer, the members committed themselves to holding annual evangelistic meetings at the same location.

After seven weeks of powerful, persuasive, practical, and pro-



The Bronx church crusade site

phetic preaching and follow-up by Pastor-evangelist Newton U. Cleghorne and his spirit-filled team, 41 precious souls were added to the church.

Through a special nurturing program for the new members and visitation ministry to the interests that were created, more persons will be baptized throughout the months. May the Lord continue to bless the consecrated efforts of this outreach.

THE MIGHTY OAKS ADVENTURER CLUB ARRIVES

Last fall the Mighty Oaks Adventurer Club under the direction of Shirley Lewis held its first induction ceremony at the Berea church. The club members marched on Sabbath morning as part of the Pathfinder day activities and their induction ceremony took place in the afternoon before the parents who had gathered to support their young people.

An Adventurer is a youngster in grades one through four from one



The Berea church Mighty Oaks Adventurer Club

of the various churches in the area: Berea, Cambridge, Mattapan Mission, and Stoneham. The goal of

the program is to "support parents in assisting children with the challenging task of developing fully as followers of Christ in today's world."

The young people have enjoyed participating in many field trips in the Boston area as well as many other varied activities. May the Lord richly bless the adults who work with the children to help them to become dynamic and useful in God's cause. With time, patience, and very hard work, the Adventurer Club could be a very vital organization within the church.

MT. ZION CHURCH CELEBRATES INTERNATIONAL DAY

The first annual International Day, originated by Mt. Zion's pastor, Dr. James F. Parham, and sponsored by our personal ministries department, was very enjoyable and enlightening. This event recognizes the diverse cultures of the Mt. Zion church and Adventism in general.

The services started with a procession of persons carrying flags and symbols representing 25 countries. The participants gave a brief report on evangelism and the his-

tory of their country.

Mt. Zion church members in Hamden, Connecticut, were happy to have Mayor John Carusone present on their first annual International Day. Mayor Carusone was very happy and intrigued to be a part of the celebration.

Special recognition and plaques were presented to Linda Potter, a New Haven attorney and philanthropist; Clair Hendricks, an executive of the Human Resources Department of New Haven; and Sony Roy, local first elder of Omega Seventh-day Adventist Church and president of Accutech Industries.

Dr. James Parham was the divine worship speaker, choosing as his sermon topic "Ride on King Jesus." An international cuisine was provided for guests and friends. The day closed with an evening of both international foods and entertainment of games.

It is the prayer of Lola Nathan and the personal ministries department that the annual international programs will bring wholesome understanding and relationships among the various language groups.

Shirley Gordon, Communication Secretary

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

BANGOR PLANS NEW SCHOOL

The Bangor church school is growing under the direction of Tim and Diane Joy and is bursting the seams of its present facilities in the lower level of the Bangor, Maine, church. The crowded conditions and lack of outdoor recreation space, not to mention the less-than-desirable location in the middle of the city, have sent the Bangor church family, first to its knees and then to the newspapers, realty firms, and word-of-mouth leads to search for God's chosen location for our new school and eventual church facility. After years of closed doors and disappointments, a beautiful piece of property was located just outside of the Bangor city limits on Route 2 in Hermon. Through God's grace it was purchased by the church on May 4.

The property provides a panoramic view of Hermon Mountain and the surrounding countryside and 12 acres of land for our children to play on, cultivate, and just

soak up fresh air and sunshine. God knew we would need help in the financial area to be able to afford the payments, so He provided a lovely two-year-old mobile home and single-car garage that will continue to be rented to the

recently provided us with a computer through a contest our school entered and won! But that's another story!) The second story rooms will be used for Community Services, Pathfinders, and a possible apartment or future Sabbath school rooms for the church.

Although the plans have not yet been finalized, fund raising to finance the conversion has already begun. We want to be able to begin the next school year in our new facility but God will perform another miracle, we believe. We don't know where He will come up with the necessary funds, but we pray that He will touch the hearts of each one involved to show us which way to turn. We would appreciate your sharing with

us your success stories of other building projects and their funding, both for inspiration and for ideas to raise the funds for ours. Please keep our little school in your prayers; we've got a lot of work to do!

Sandi Fleisch, Communication Secretary



Future Bangor, Maine, school

family who is currently living there until our teacher(s) sell their present home. Secondly, God knew we would need a head start on a school building so He provided a two-story 44x44 insulated garage for us to build on and convert to a two-classroom school, kitchen, fellowship hall, office, and computer/library room. (God

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF CHURCH MINISTRIES HELD

A record crowd enjoyed the fellowship, fun, and practical training of the annual Festival of Church Ministries held over Memorial Day weekend at Camp Lawroweld. They were the first group to enjoy the newly completed Goodall Cafeteria and finished upstairs lodge accommodations.



The new Goodall Cafeteria at Camp Lawroweld was used during the festival for the first time.

Guest speaker Ken Cox of the "Ken Cox Video" fame proved to be a wonderful choice. We were delighted this busy man, who travels the world regularly for the Lord, was able to come to Northern New England to share his evangelism enthusiasm with us.

Throughout the weekend, attendees chose from seminars on Child Evangelism, Personal Ministries, Grief Recovery, and Community Services.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)



All this, combined with the beauty of the camp, decent weather (rained only Sabbath!), great "Chapman" food, and the fun of meeting old and making

new friends, was well worth the trip! If you missed it this year, keep Memorial Day weekend open in 1993. You won't be disappointed or sorry!

◀ Millie Carlson teaching Child Evangelism class during the festival.

BAPTISM IN OXFORD, MAINE

As a fitting and spectacular climax to six weeks of Bible studies during the Oxford, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church Everlasting Gospel Crusade, three precious souls gave their hearts and lives to the Lord.

Evangelist Michael Sady, assisted by Pastor Michael Cabana, conducted the five-night-a-week series for six weeks at which be-



tween six and 10 non-Adventists attended.

The Oxford church is delighted to welcome these precious persons into the church family as we continue to pray for the others who are interested and eager to learn of Jesus.

◀ Baptismal candidates (front, L. to R.) Terri Goupil, Steve Huston, and Catherine Eujon are standing with Michael Sady (left) and Michael Cabana (rear).

COMMUNITY NUTRITION CLASSES WELL ATTENDED

How to live longer and better were the goals of the vegetarian nutrition classes recently offered by Dr. Don Davis, D.D.S., and nurse-nutritionist Goldie Mason in Hope Thurlow Hall in South Woodstock, Maine. Twelve non-Adventists enthusiastically attended the lectures and demonstrations along with church members each evening during April.

The enlightening lectures were enthusiastically received and the hands-on demonstrations reinforced the principles taught. Some of the attendees traveled 25 miles or more to attend the meetings to learn better ways of eating.

At the banquet for class members and their families, 16 diplomas were distributed along with

the latest issue of *Vibrant Life* magazine which features the vegetarian diet and its advantages.

The general consensus of opinion was that "It was all so very good! I want the recipes!" May the Lord continue to enrich the lives of the class members as they endeavor to incorporate the ideas they learned into their daily living.

Kay Stahl, Communication Secretary

REMEMBER

Family Camp
Labor Day Weekend
Camp Lawroweld

YOUTH RALLY AT RIVERVIEW MEMORIAL SCHOOL

This year's spring youth rally in Norridgewock, Maine, featured Jack Calkins, who is editor of *Celebration* magazine. He presented the theme "Freedom From Fear," involving the young people to develop it and demonstrate relationships among God, angels, man, and creation and how man and creation changed at the time of the fall.

Grades nine and ten presented a special mission report concerning their recent experiences with the van ministry in New York City. Music was a very important part of the rally with Bertha and Aggie's amateur hour displaying local talent to close the busy but extremely interesting day.

Susan Strickland, Communication Secretary

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

NEW PASTORS JOIN SNEC

Three pastors have joined the Southern New England pastoral staff. All three pastors come from different cultures and backgrounds. The churches are growing to such an extent that it is necessary to add new pastors as the needs arise and the budget permits.

Joining the SNEC the end of 1991 were Manuel Flores, an intern from Andrews University, and William Warcholick, a literature evangelist for many years. In March, 1992, Emmanuel Joseph joined the pastoral staff.



The Flores family from Atlantic Union College with a B.A. in Theology and from Andrews University

Manuel Flores, a native of Honduras, came to the United States with his parents, who settled in New York. Manuel graduated from Atlantic Union College with a B.A. in Theology and from Andrews University

with a Master of Divinity degree. He and his wife, Juanita, have three boys: Johanne, 13; Emmanuel, 9; and Yannick, 8. They are pastoring the Spanish churches and groups of Lowell, Stoneham, Framingham, and Waltham.



The Warcholick family

William Warcholick, a literature evangelist and *Listen* worker for many years, has reentered the ministry. Bill graduated from AUC with a B.A. in Theology and Andrews University with a Master of Divinity degree. Bill first came to the SNEC in 1973 as a ministerial intern. He took a leave of absence from the pastoral ministry and entered the literature ministry. Bill and his wife, Pam, have two sons, Bill, Jr., 21; and Jeff, 19; two daughters, Gabrielle, 18; and Nicole, 16. They pastor the Brooklawn and Waterbury, Connecticut, churches.



The Joseph family

Emmanuel Joseph, a native of Haiti, is the newest pastoral intern. Emmanuel graduated from Atlantic Union College with a B.A. in Theology and a B.S. in Psychology. Due to the lack of pastoral positions, he became a counselor at the Robert F. Kennedy Action, Inc., in Clinton, Massachusetts, where he has worked since 1987. In 1990, the SNEC saw a need for help, so Emmanuel was asked to be a part-time pastoral worker in the Haitian Ephesus church in Boston, and help Elder Isaac Jean Baptiste with the other Haitian churches and groups. Emmanuel and his wife, Nive, have three children: Sophia, 7; Stephanie, 5; and Philippe, 3. They are pastoring the Boston Ephesus Haitian church and Cambridge Haitian group.

The SNEC welcomes these three new pastors to our conference.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Interim Session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 20, 1992, at the College church, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to consider recommended changes to the Constitution and Bylaws and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one delegate for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof.

Charles C. Case, Sr., President

Dennis S. Millburn, Secretary

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Interim Session of the Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a Massachusetts corporation, is called to meet in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, Sunday, September 20, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. The delegates to the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are constituents of the corporation.

The purposes of the meeting are to elect a Board of Trustees and its officers for the remainder of the triennial period.

Charles C. Case, Sr., President

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

A TRIBUTE TO DR. WALTER E. KLOSS FOR 26 YEARS OF CARING SERVICE



Dr. Walter E. Kloss

Dr. Walter E. Kloss, director of pastoral care at New England Memorial Hospital, retired on June 30 after 26 years of service.

Among his accomplishments were to build a closer relationship between the hospital and area clergy and to find new ways to provide pastoral care to the growing numbers of outpatients at the hospital. He has touched many lives at the hospital and in the community as a pastor helping patients and their families.

Dr. Kloss holds a B.A. in religion and history from Atlantic Union College, a M.A. in system-

atic and applied theology from Andrews University, and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Newport University. He is a licensed certified social worker and addictions counselor. One of his special interests is smoking cessation programs. He was on the forefront in the fight against smoking and developed some of the first stop-smoking programs in the 1960s. Following a nationwide TV show on the dangers of tobacco smoking, he set up a telephone network offering a stop-smoking program to the viewers who wanted to kick the habit. Earlier this month, the American Lung Association of Middlesex County gave him a plaque "in appreciation of 22 years of dedicated leadership." Dr. Kloss served as their president and board member as well as president for the state association and board member for the national American Lung Association.

Dr. Kloss has received other nu-

merous awards, including the College of Chaplains Distinguished Service Award, citing his efforts in reaching out into the community of churches and social agencies as a resource person in addiction of all kinds.

"Throughout his professional career at New England Memorial Hospital, Dr. Kloss has brought the pastoral care program at the hospital to a regional and national level of recognition," said hospital President Frank Perez. "We will endeavor to maintain his legacy. We are thankful for his great contribution to our patients, staff, and church."

Dr. Kloss is a resident of Reading. During his retirement, he and his wife plan to live in Maine and travel to other parts of the country. He hopes to have more time to devote to writing books and articles on the issues about which he feels deeply.

VOLCANOES, AIR- PLANES, AND ART

"I entered a volcano," said Kirk Heath, Browning third grader. "My dad helped me make it," he added, as he referred to his project at the Art and Science Fair. The SLA/Browning gymnasium was filled with science and art projects created by Browning pupils for the Art and Science Fair. Each Browning pupil had the opportunity to enter the fair, and Debbie Gifford, the coordinator, said she was "pleased with the entries," and she hopes "that this will spark the interest for next year's fair. The projects," she said, "give us an opportunity to see some of what goes on in the pupils' minds."

The purpose of the science and art fair, said Gifford, "was to en-

courage creativity in scientific exploration, and to develop the children's thinking processes. Each of the displays represents a lot of work done by the pupils and the parents."

Each participant received a form of recognition for his/her project: a certificate of participation, a ribbon of commendation, or a ribbon of high commendation. The art exhibits were not judged.

Joel Nosek, grade 5, said, "My favorite entry is Jeremy Malin's and Ted Gifford's." Jeremy, grade 6, and Ted, grade 7, worked together on a project called "What Goes Up Must Come Down" which displayed pictures of airplanes and explained how the area of an airplane wing affects the length of flight time.

Fifth grader Jared Vandenbroek

said his favorite entry was fellow fifth-grader Kyle Cooper's. Kyle received a high commendation ribbon for his display on electromagnetism. Kyle enjoyed working on his project. "It was very much fun, especially going to all the stores and getting stuff for my project," he said.

Amanda Sabol

Jared Vandenbroek looking at "A Model of Our Solar System."



Calendar

BERMUDA

Camp Meeting
Aug. 7-15

NEW YORK

Camp Cherokee
Schedule

Family Camp
August 2-9
Health Professional
Retreat
August 9-16
Singles Camp
August 19-23

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Camp Lawroweld
Schedule

Family Camp
Labor Day
Weekend

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Camp Winnekeag
Schedule

Blind Camp
(all ages)
Aug. 2-9
Family/Sr. Citizens
Aug. 9-16
Backpacking Trip
(age 16 and older)
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Far Eastern Academy Alumni Association being formed. Trying to locate former faculty, students, and workers in Far Eastern Division. If you would like to be a member of our alumni association and know of others who should be on our mailing list, please contact Don & Carole Bretsch, presidents, 1739 Rue De La Mer, Oceanside, CA 92054; (619) 757-7288, (619) 757-9485 FAX

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Pittsfield, MA	7:23	7:11	6:59	6:46
Hartford, CT	7:20	7:08	6:56	6:44
New York, NY	7:24	7:13	7:01	6:49
Utica, NY	7:32	7:19	7:07	6:54
Syracuse, NY	7:35	7:23	7:10	6:58
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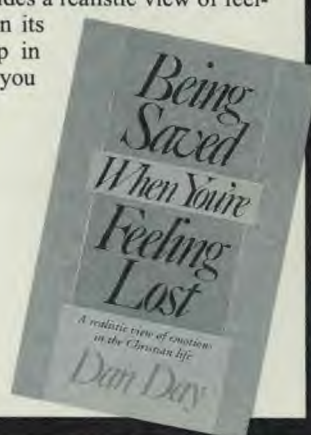
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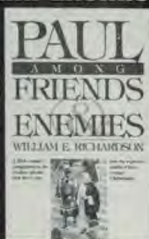
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