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RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IS CENTER STAGE IN 1993!

The year 1992 proved to be the busiest year of the last seven in terms of religious liberty problems, nationally and in the Atlantic Union territory. Dr. Gary M. Ross, GC, was very happy that Seventh-day Adventists from across the nation responded to his urgent appeal to send letters, make telephone calls, send faxes or telegrams to their congressional representatives about HR 2797. There was a powerful response from so many, but the bill failed to get voted upon and passed.

When the Supreme Court ruled that the religious services of certain American Indian tribes involving the ingestion of peyote, a hallucinatory drug somewhat akin to LSD, violated drug regulations and had to be stopped, we had the now-famous Smith case before us. Thus in 1990 the Court radically expanded its control of religious freedom by narrowing its interpretation of the constitutional "free exercise of religion."

The importance of HR 2797 may be summed up in these words: "In its very essence, the purpose of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act is to force the courts to apply the tried and true compelling interest test in all cases involving the free exercise of religion. It would establish by statute the same standard of judging which applied prior to the Smith ruling." This analysis was provided by Lewis A. Stout, Religious Liberty Director of the Southern Union Conference.

In his opinion in the Smith case, Justice Antonin Scalia states that "the right of free exercise does relieve an individual of the obligation to comply with a 'valid and neutral law of general applicability on the ground that the law proscribes (or prescribes) conduct that his religion prescribes (or proscribes).'" How is his position to be evaluated in light of the statement, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or pro-

hibiting the free exercise thereof." These words form the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It would be well for us to include the remainder of the First Amendment which says "... or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

These forty-five words are vitally important to Seventh-day Adventists today. In 1963, a case involving a Seventh-day Adventist and called the Sherbert v. Verner case, nailed down a so-called "compelling governmental interest" test which essentially held that before government can regulate a religious practice it must convince the court that it serves an interest of the highest order such as protecting life, public health, or the rights of others. For 27 years, this cause served the cause of religious freedom in a meaningful and powerful way.

The Sherbert case impacts the Smith case and should cause us to remember that we must not be complacent about the security of our religious freedoms. As Seventh-day Adventist Christians, we were happy to honor the author of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, Congressman Stephen J. Solarz with a plaque, given at the Jackson Heights church on September 12, 1992. This man did a service to everyone who cherishes religious liberty.

Now, as we look ahead in 1993, we need to remember that we must always be vigilant. As a people *we know* what events are yet to come which will tell us that our redemption is drawing near. *We know* also that the last movements will be rapid ones. *We know* that the cause of righteousness and truth will ultimately prevail. TODAY the thought leaders and political leaders and educators and community leaders NEED TO RECEIVE LIBERTY MAGAZINE for 1993. The cooperation of every member is needed this year. When the Liberty offering is called for, give liberally!

About Our Cover Photo

By God's grace, a nine-meter satellite dish stands beside the Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center on Long Island, broadcasting the SDA GOOD NEWS Network to North America. Photo by D. A. Thorne.

THE ATLANTIC UNION WELCOMES ITS NEW PRESIDENT

David L. Taylor was born in Camden, New Jersey, to David and Eula Taylor. He was active in athletics and was offered a four-year scholarship to run in track for Morgan State University. When he became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, his focus for life was changed and he went south to Oakwood College to prepare for the ministry.

Taylor was active as a campus leader at Oakwood and demonstrated great leadership ability in many campus organizations. He was president of his senior class and president of the United Student Movement during his last year at Oakwood.

He attended Pepperdine University and received a B.A. in History with a minor in Theology. Taylor attended Andrews University from

1960 to 1961 and earned a Master's degree in Applied Theology. He completed his doctoral studies in 1977 at Vanderbilt University, receiving a D. Min. degree. He is an avid student of church history and an outstanding pulpiteer.

Taylor's experience in the ministry includes pastoring in Southeastern California, becoming the first African-American to serve as a departmental director in the Youth Department in Southeastern. He was Youth Director in the Central California Conference, Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Oakwood College, and later became Assistant to the President of Oakwood for the West Coast in recruitment.



Returning to pastoral ministry, Taylor served the University Church in Los Angeles and initiated a Spanish ministry. In 1987 he served as Director of Black Ministries and Stewardship for Central California and the same year was elected Conference Secretary. In 1991, Taylor was elected as Vice President of the Pacific Union Conference.

His wife, the former Maxine Clark, is a graduate of Andrews University and has a bachelor's degree in home economics and a master's degree in nutrition from Loma Linda University. The Taylors have two children, Daryle Alan of Oakland, California, and Cheryle Anne Neal, a dental assistant instructor in Fresno, California. They have one grandson and three granddaughters.



On Sabbath, September 12, U.S. Representative Stephen J. Solarz was welcomed to the Jackson Heights church where he was presented a plaque in honor of his contributions to the preservation of religious liberty. Dr. Gary Ross (center), Congressional Liaison for the General Conference, is shown reading the congressman the citation, which recognized Mr. Solarz' efforts in maintaining separation of church and state during his 18 years in Congress.

With them on the platform were (l. to r.) Elders Ted Jones, Atlantic Union PARL and communication director; Manuel Vasquez, Vice President for Special Ministries, North American Division; Merlin

Kretschmar, president, Greater New York Conference; Stennett Brooks, president, Northeastern Conference; and Leroy Bruch, pastor of Jackson Heights church.

In his remarks, Dr. Ross commended Solarz for the rapidity with which he had recognized and reacted to the danger to freedom of worship and religious rights represented by the Supreme Court decision in the case of Oregon Employment Division v. Smith. Solarz authored the Religious Freedoms Restoration Act, which eliminates the need for the state to show a compelling interest before impinging on the religious freedoms of an individual. More than 200 representatives joined Solarz in

CONGRESSMAN CITED FOR RELIGIOUS LIBERTY EFFORTS

sponsoring this bill; it is presently before both houses of Congress.

In expressing gratitude to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Solarz noted that this country was founded on the principle of religious freedom. He urged vigilance that we not lose sight of that purpose.

*Patricia Tagle Maurin
Communication Leader*



SDA GOOD NEWS NETWORK:

A TRIBUTE TO GOD'S WISDOM AND POWER

The SDA GOOD NEWS Network (GNN) that held an official dedication of their facility in New York, December 1, 1992, seems only like an overnight phenomenon. The Adventist satellite television network, indeed, has caught some people by surprise, including staff members of the network's "parent," the Greater New York Conference Van Program. A brief retracing of the development of its parent organization, though, suggests unusually long-range planning not previously noted in projections or plans for the ministry that began in 1975.

"It is interesting," notes GNN General Manager and Van Program Director Juanita Kretschmar in the organization's November **Ministry of E-Van-gelism** newsletter, "how God has carefully laid the groundwork for this wider ministry. First, via blood pressure screening and health education ministry on the vans, one-on-one, to all classes of society. Then we began providing printed information to the people. Next we obtained our own presses, and started a mailing system and Bible correspondence course. More and more often, we were able to pray with those in need who came to our vans, who wrote, who phoned—as God has poured out His Spirit, enabling our workers to minister.

"He then opened to us a ministry on television, giving average people like us a chance to simply tell how God gives them power to cope with stressful issues in their lives. A food-sharing project via vans and churches followed, in which thousands more are touched weekly, one-on-one, not only

with food, but with literature, prayer, and love. And God enabled us to produce a radio version of our program as well, which now reaches many parts of the world via Adventist World Radio. The ministry put in an 800 line spanning North America, so people could call in for literature and prayer. Initially, there was concern about offering such an extensive service but, after much prayer, it seemed the wise choice, given the facts that so many persons come to the vans from outside New York State, and the expense to cover the continent were not that much more than a line covering New York State.



A circle of prayer was formed near the satellite dish to express gratitude for what God has done in providing the SDA Good News Network.



Greater New York officials in Studio B are (l. to r.): Greater New York Conference President Merlin Kretschmar; Linford Martin, executive secretary; and Pastor Lloyd Scharffenberg.

"Now, with a television network that reaches all of North America, the wisdom of that continent-wide prayer line seems, clearly, one more example of God's planning ahead. Eventually, a godly physician and his wife came to care for medical needs and minister to churches and through seminars. When they retired—and just in time to meet the needs of the television network—the Lord sent another godly physician and wife. Once all of these components were in place, He launched the SDA GOOD NEWS Network."

Mrs. Kretschmar says her first thought of such a network occurred during prayer about Channel 29, a low-power TV channel granted to the Van Program by the FCC in 1988. Though the FCC had awarded the channel, they held up the construction permit for the application, along with approximately 1,500 others in the U.S., because of technical matters, she recalls.

"As prospects for acquiring this station seemed long delayed," Juanita says, "we continued to pray. One day in May of 1990, while praying for wisdom to know what would please God in regard to this matter, I was strongly impressed with a thought that had never entered my mind before: 'Ask for a satellite station!'" Door after door opened in quick succession as she and her husband, Merlin Kretschmar, president of Greater New York Conference, along with workers from the Van Program and the Conference, prayerfully responded to the startling directive it seemed God had given.

Merlin Kretschmar frankly acknowledges the project as God's. "We had no idea of such an enterprise," he says. "And, in following God rather than the customary route for such a project, we did everything counter to the way a satellite network would normally be done. Yet, we can see that the way He has led in all this accomplished miraculous results, especially considering we had no money, limited personnel, and no experience at all in satellite broadcasting.

"Just in time," he adds, "we received the clearances and information needed to begin construction. A few days later, we also received word that the long-delayed construction permit for Channel 29 would be granted us by the FCC, probably within the next 18 months. This means that, along with cable and other local stations that will be carrying our SDA GOOD NEWS signal, we should be able to have our own local Adventist station rebroadcasting the SDA GOOD NEWS programming directly into New Yorkers' homes by the end of 1993. We marvel at God's wisdom and willingness to put this amazing tool in the hands of His followers, to reach people in Greater New York and far beyond.

"We have been humbled, again and again," he said, "as we have seen barriers put up by local officials or by lack of funds or wisdom for which He provided remedies at just the crucial time. Truly, this has not been a humanly devised plan, nor has it been accomplished by human means."

Broadcasting via Channel 10 on the Galaxy 6 satellite, the network has drawn enthusiastic response even before its official opening. Since an earlier projection for the start-up date had been November 16, the engineering firm overseeing the project arranged for another earth station to send up a program sampler to fill the network's two-hour slot six days a week until the official December 1 opening.

During the pre-opening time, calls came to the Van Center from around North America during and after the 10:00 a.m.-to-noon broadcast time. Responding to a "slate" identifying the network and inviting viewers to call in, callers express enthusiasm about the type of programming shown in the promo and the Adventist programming included in the sampler. Adventist stations around the U.S. called to ask when they could air SDA GNN's programming for their markets.



At the transmitter are (l. to r.): Leon Thomassian, Treasurer; Juanita Kretschmar, GNN general Manager; and Philip Sica, Development and Trust Services.



Van program and Network staff members and representatives from the Greater NY Conference and Atlantic Union gathered in the control room at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 1, to dedicate the SDA Good News Network. Editing and production rooms flank the control area.

Many commented on the clarity and brightness of the picture. Again and again, people said "We need this kind of programming. We're so tired of the news we get from most stations."

Programming currently includes three to five minute segments on a wide range of subjects including "Good News," "Answers to Prayer," story-telling, "Healthy Outlook," "I'm Thankful," "Powerful Prom-

ises" and others. Media Center programming, Power To Cope, and edited church services are among the half-hour programs scheduled.

Funding for the network has come from Adventist members and friends around the U.S. and the world, with many hours of donated labor, and the talents and gifts of countless individuals. Programming is sustained by donations as well, in the form of monthly pledges and occasional gifts. "No on-air solicitation for funds is planned for the network," Mrs. Kretschmar says, "although we do plan to continue to solicit God in prayer to meet our needs through His generous children." The FCC license for the SDA GOOD NEWS Network allows for 24-hour broadcasting. As there are capacity and pledges to do so, additional broadcast hours can be added, including foreign-language programming. Announcement will be made in the near future concerning downlink stations on which non-dish owners can receive SDA GOOD NEWS Network.

Today, the nine-meter satellite dish nobody would have even imagined possible a short while ago stands poised at the west side of the Van Center at 85 Long Island Expressway in New Hyde Park. It is a striking emblem of a project on which staff members are unanimous: it was of God's devising; called into existence to bring glory to His name and to help finish the work of giving good news in these last days.

To receive monthly updates on the network, including segments and other opportunities for their participation in the network's programming, contact SDA GOOD NEWS Network, P.O. Box 1029, Manhasset NY 11030; (516) 627-2210.

Betty Cooney
Communication Director

"DISCOVER JESUS" TV MINISERIES

Born in 4 B.C. Birthplace: Nazareth. Died a violent death in 31 A.D. Occupation: Saviour of mankind."

For seven weeks in early 1993, TV sets across North America and Europe will witness the full force of that one simple resumé. It Is Written's miniseries, *Discover Jesus*, will reach a worldwide audience exceeding one million viewers during the first phase of a major soulwinning strategy.

Filmed entirely on location in Jordan and Israel, Mark Finley's seven-part media presentation will take nonbelievers and Christians behind the scenes as he reveals the true Jesus Christ. The key doctrines of Adventism—especially the Second Coming and the Sabbath—will be highlighted in the telecasts, in the accompanying Pacific Press gift book, *Discover Jesus*, and videocassette package.

"I sense that this It Is Written series can give men and women a whole new perspective on who Jesus Christ really is," says new IIW speaker Mark Finley. "And we have worked closely with our new Evangelistic Association and the denomination to design a start-to-finish plan for bringing viewers into full Adventist fellowship."

Step One is the miniseries itself, hitting U.S. and European airwaves beginning January 17, 1993.

The Conspiracy Exposed
—The Resurrected Jesus"
Messenger From Beyond the Stars
—"Jesus the Revealer"
The Blood Tells Its Story
—"Jesus the Sacrificed Lamb"
A King in the Barn
—"Jesus Our Example"
Showdown at Sundown
—"Jesus, Lord of the Sabbath"
The Judge Who Faces Sentencing
—"Jesus Our Intercessor"
The Great War Is Over
—"Jesus the Triumphant King"

During and immediately following the seven-week air schedule, viewers in selected major U.S. cities will be invited to attend a ten-hour *Discover Jesus* seminar. Initial presentations by Mark Finley will then be continued by teams of local Adventist pastors. A citywide seminar is currently being planned for Portland, Maine, on March 5-6.

The third phase in the strategy will be *Discover Jesus* evangelistic meetings, where viewers and seminar attendees can study the full Seventh-day Adventist message. "If the seed-sowing power of Adventist Television is reaped as God intends, we could be rejoicing in the baptism of thousands of new believers whose first glimpse of Jesus was provided by these broadcasts," says Lloyd Wyman, Evangelistic Association director.

Discover Jesus marks the first time It Is Written has ever taped an entire series on location, according to producer David L. Jones. "Despite severe technical problems, God enabled us to get footage from virtually all of the Holy Land sites that were essential to the spirit of *Discover Jesus*." The miniseries does include one dramatized vignette prepared for the program exploring Sabbath truth: *Showdown at Sundown*.

Pastor Lonnie Melashenko, newly appointed speaker for the Voice of Prophecy radio ministry, shares It Is Written's enthusiasm for the messages of *Discover Jesus*. "This



Riding through the narrow canyons of Petra, Pastor Finley paints for IIW viewers a vivid contrast between Christ and the gods of that ancient city.

The February 13 offering benefits It Is Written and its two sister TV ministries, Faith For Today and Breath of Life. Major media events like "Discover Jesus" are possible only because of this generous annual infusion of financial support, followed up by faithful member contributions to our Adventist TV ministries throughout the year. Please remember the Adventist TV Ministries Offering on the 13th!

is not only a breath of fresh air blowing across a parched and dreary desert of televangelistic trivia, the throb of these messages vibrates to the center of life; it targets today's heart-wrenching cries of human hearts everywhere: 'How can I find a guarantee for security in an uncertain world?' Praise God, when you're done reading these chapters, you want to take your Bible out again, quietly slip away into secret solitude, and reread those beautiful Messianic chapters of Scripture all over again."

A powerful Nathan Greene portrait of Jesus will be the centerpiece of a large-scale advertising campaign prior to the premiere of the TV series. Ads in *TV Guide* will attract a large secular audience; full-page color advertisements in magazines like *Religious Broadcasting* and *Signs* will target Christians of many faiths to view the series' first half-hour segment on January 17.

Promotion materials are also being provided to each local Adventist church to share with community friends. "I'm eager for this to be an experience of tremendous unity for our whole church," says Finley, "as we labor together in helping people discover Jesus in our Adventist message."

David B. Smith
Director of Public Relations/
Development, It Is Written



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

FALL WEEK OF PRAYER; ADVENTIST HERITAGE WEEK OBSERVED

Spiritual emphasis is an important part of the campus life at Atlantic Union College. Students, faculty, and staff are able to gain spiritual upliftment, which can strengthen personal spiritual growth, as well as enhance academic and social activities.

AUC offers a wide range of programs, seminars, and speakers, combining various personalities and perspectives in Christian living. Because students at AUC come from over 50 different countries, each student brings a unique and diverse view of worship and the creator. The multiplicity of programs allows each individual to experience spiritual growth, while learning and accepting practices of different cultures. Spring and fall weeks of spiritual emphasis are celebrated annually. Adventist Heritage Week was added to the fall calendar this year.

During the week of October 26 to 31, the students, faculty, and staff participated in the annual Week of Prayer, presented this year by Jack Sequeira. Pastor Sequeira, a former Roman Catholic architect in Kenya, presented "Unconditional Good News," a study on the book of Romans. This dynamic series of sermons was brought to the College Church twice a day, and for Sabbath worship. Sequeira, who is now the senior pastor of the Capitol Memorial church in Washington, D. C., used lighthearted illustrations to relate the principles of the Gospel to everyday living.

"He kept my interest," commented English major Ben Milton. Sequeira's straightforward style and mastery of scripture gave what one student called "a no-nonsense

view of what's really important. I felt God touch my heart through Pastor Sequeira's ministry on campus."

Adventist Heritage Week was held from November 9 to 14. With the Adventist movement beginning in New England, AUC played an important role in the development of the church. A number of historical sites are preserved on campus, such as Founder's Hall and Thayer Conservatory of Music, giving AUC a rich history and background. The heritage of the Adventist Church was marked with various speakers who presented chapel and assembly programs. On Tuesday, November 10, the chapel sermon was presented by James Nix, director of the Loma Linda branch office of the Ellen G. White Estate.

Professor of religion, Doug Robertson, presented "John Harvey Kellogg: Visionary of a church of Good Samaritans among the Inner City Poor," for joint worship on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Alice McGill gave a unique look into early Adventist heritage by acting out the life and times of Sojourner Truth. Sojourner Truth, who had some association with the early Adventist movement, was a very influential speaker in the 19th century who spoke out against slavery and for the rights of women. McGill's powerful presentation was informative and captivating.

Charles Teel, director of the Stahl Research Center on the campus of



Pastor Jack Sequeira

La Sierra presented "Fernando and Ana Stahl: Missionaries, Visionaries, and Revolutionaries." The message for Sabbath worship was presented by John Nixon, pastor of the college church. The week ended with a bus tour of historical sites in which the Adventist movement arose.

AUC also participates in various campus ministry programs such as van trips to Boston, soup kitchens, programs for the elderly, and breakfast seminars.

Jewell Elliott

Senior business administration major

BERMUDA

BERMUDA HOLDS WOMEN'S WEEK OF PRAYER

The Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists hosted the first-ever powerpacked Atlantic Union Women's Ministries Week of Prayer at Southampton church October 17 through 25,

Jeanette Bryson, dean of women at Atlantic Union College, stirred the week into action with her topic "It Shall Be Well." Her moving sermon reminded us of God's ability to bring us through any crisis victoriously. She also conducted an excellent workshop "Developing Strategies for Parenting" on Sabbath afternoon.

On Sunday night, Junell Vance, Atlantic Union Women's Commissioner, visually impacted on our minds the wonderful transformation that takes place in our lives when we allow God to take full control. Her topic "Match Me If You Can," was impressive when she, actually clad in "filthy rags," shed them before our eyes to reveal a beautiful garment beneath, just to make sure we got the point.

The "Monday Blues" were chased away by Donna Mapp, Bermuda Conference administrative secretary and member of the Hamilton church, when she presented her thought-provoking sermon "The Influence of A Spirit-filled Woman in Spiritual Warfare." She challenged us to give more than lip service to the Army of God.

Since no army is effective without leadership, Alice Binns, Women's Ministries director at the

Pembroke church, asked a very searching question Tuesday night, "Who Is Your Captain?" She caused us to consider who we are following. If not Jesus, then who?

Janet Smith, conference departmental secretary and a member of the Devonshire church, asked the question "What Is This Army's Mission?" and encouraged us women to be a part of the great Commission by participating in the battle. Judith Kerr commissioned us to put on the "whole armor of God" in her action-packed sermon "Arise Calebites—Come Forth!" We were challenged to rise above our circumstances and be "Warriors of God."

It was especially encouraging to have the men of the conference support the women in their meetings. It was impressive to have many men join with the women on the last Sabbath of the week of prayer to hear Elder Mary Bradham from the Brotherhood Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C. She is also one of the founding members of M.U.S.C.L.E. which is a non-profit organization that works with housing the homeless in that city. Everyone was challenged to man their battle stations through her message "Witness Power"—power that comes from God through the witness of His only Son and the Holy Spirit.

During Sabbath afternoon, Edwina Neely from Takoma Park, Maryland, shared her workshop on "Family Worship." Mrs. Neely authors children's books. The first book of the "Thank You, God" series entitled "Thank You, God, For My Body" is available at Bermuda's ABC.

The grand finale was a prayer breakfast at the Sonesta Beach Hotel Ballroom with Elder Mary Bradham speaking to us with the language of Christlike love through her invigo-

rating sermon "Jesus, the Ladies' Man." Retired judge, Jo-Carol Robinson, who also is chairperson of the Bermuda Government's Women's Advisory Council, was moved by the presentation of this topic, but especially by the Spirit-filled singing of the Week of Prayer theme song—"We Are Soldiers in the Army." Bermuda Conference first lady, Marilyn Simmons, gave special thanks to the guest speaker and encouraged the women of the conference to be steadfast in their commitments to God.

President Carlyle C. Simmons and the Conference Executive are commended for their support of women's ministries in Bermuda and for their vision in supporting the first Women's Week of Prayer. It was a pleasure to hold the events in the Southampton church.

"To God be the glory, great things He has done," as many renewed their commitments to God and His church and seeds were planted for the acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. Remember to "March on, March on, with God in your heart, and you'll never march alone!"

Judith Kerr
Women's Commissioner
Bermuda Conference



(l. to r.) Edwina Neely, Judy Kerr, Wilfred Smith, and Mary Bradham

GREATER NEW YORK



Pupils who helped stock their school library—(l. to r.) Joshua Mohamed, Elmer Valenca, Justin Mohamed, Andrew and Edward Pileggi, Erin Fuller, Caroline Mohamed, Michelle and Elisa Song.

PEARL RIVER SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Nine Pearl River church school pupils completed the seven-week *World Book Encyclopedia* Partners-in-Excellence program, resulting in a total of \$787 made available for purchase of encyclopedias and reference books for the school library.

In another project at the school—one for their language-arts class, pupils randomly selected the names of 20 individuals from the telephone

book and sent out letters with literature. The project drew one early response—from a resident who seemed happily “amazed” to receive their letter.

Yet another project has been started—learning new songs from the hymnal during worship periods.

William Chamberlain is principal-teacher and Fumi Masuda teaches the lower grades.

*Loreli Keller
Communication Leader*

“FAMILY CONTACT” SEMINAR HELD AT GRAND CONCOURSE

Africans, Americans, and West Indians attended the week-long, “Family Contact” Seminar held recently at the Grand Concourse church in the Bronx. Presenters were, Drs. Alanzo and June Smith, Grand Concourse pastor and assistant professor at Hofstra University, respectively. Both are active in family and other counseling.

In discussions on “The Family in Transition,” participants unanimously agreed that lifestyles of their respective homelands were markedly different from life in New York City (even for Southerners migrating to this area). Discussions pointed out that immigrants journeying here for education or business opportunities had left environments where families ate their meals together in the evenings, baby sitting was easily taken care of, and great comfort and assistance were derived from the extended family.

Along with a temperament inventory and guidelines for correcting weaknesses and acknowledging strengths, the group explored principles for effective communica-

tion in the home. Throughout the week, they considered marriage as a ministry of love in which a man and a woman covenant to each other, to society, and to God, enrolling in God’s curriculum to share and learn through God’s rewarding but expensive, redemptive plan.

The week ended with a communion service and renewal of vows, as each person made a commitment to give themselves for a cause larger than themselves. On Sabbath, the group enjoyed a fellowship dinner, expressing their appreciation for the vital spiritual concepts they had learned or reaffirmed for their homes through the seminar.

*Delores Brown
Communication Leader*



Drs. Alanzo and June Smith (seated on floor, first left, and second from right, respectively) conducted a week-long seminar on healthy family relationships.

KINGSTON “CLOWN PARTY” PERFORMS FRIENDSHIP MINISTRY

Thirty-three persons of all ages attended a “Clown Party” held at the home of Larry and Sandy Neumann of the Kingston church earlier this year. Some simple games and fun, prizes for the most outlandish clown costumes, pizzas, popcorn, and other refreshments comprised the evening’s activities.

The Junior Choir, an outgrowth and follow-up of the church’s Vacation Bible School, joined their parents. The object of the festivities was to draw friends into the church’s circle, developing closer personal friendships through ice-breaker social activities. Adventists were a distinct minority at the party—a cause for praise and prayer that God will bless the witness of this social ministry.

*George Neumann
Communication Leader*

*excerpted from
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(Livingston church newsletter)*

GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

CO-OP CITY CELEBRATES CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Celebrating the diversity of the congregation has proven to be a big hit with members and visitors of the Co-Op City church in the Bronx. Led by Mrs. Gail Greenbaum, chairperson of the social committee, the members experienced becoming "all things to all men."

The celebrations kicked off with a Jamaican potluck in March, and in April centered around French cuisine and culture. Puerto Ricans were honored in May and German/

Polish congregants in June. The church's membership of 41 includes representatives of at least 14 different nationalities. The remainder of the year's celebrations included American Indian, Hawaiian, Italian, Spanish, Jewish, and English. Others will be featured this year.

Members participate by swapping recipes (all of which are vegetarian) and adapting them to the

cuisine. At the close of the celebrations, the recipes were compiled in a cookbook to be shared with the community.

Cheryl Silvera
Communication Leader



(l. to r.) Emil Haran, Pastor Charles and Cindy Corno, and Social Committee chairperson Gail Greenbaum enjoy a Jamaican meal that included a beverage made from the ginger root.

BERMUDA LEADER FEATURED AT BRONX YOUTH WEEK OF PRAYER

Recognizing that youth make up a significant portion of the Grand Concourse church, the pastoral staff and youth department meticulously planned their recent youth week of prayer. The goal was for the week to be a time of spiritual growth and commitment for the entire congregation, but especially for the church's future leaders, the youth.

A sense of prayerful urgency pervaded, since the viability of the church is involved.

God honored their prayers and plans. The week proved to be one that Grand Concourse members will not soon forget. Pastor David Rogers from Bermuda was the speaker, and he used his opening Sabbath sermon to serve notice that, for the entire week, he would not be "sugar coating" his sermons. His remarks immediately created a curiosity in the listener, and commit-

ments to attend the other services during the week.

Theme song for the week was "Marvelous Grace." Pastor Rogers shared his personal experiences in emphasizing that a life dedicated to the service of God can be rewarding and fulfilling. After the week was over, members of all ages praised God for deepened relationships with Christ.

Delores Brown
Communication Leader

PUBLISHING WORKERS PRAISE GOD FOR RECORD "BIG MONTH"

A mid-summer weekend was the occasion for much rejoicing. The "June Big Month" sales of 1991 had been more than doubled, with \$84,253.50 reported. The weekend also featured a publishing seminar, with Dr. Mervyn Maxwell, author of GOD CARES (studies in Daniel and The Revelation), the featured speaker. Elder Maxwell is also the son of famed Uncle Arthur, whose books literature evangelists have

sold to families for decades.

Dr. Maxwell is shown (front row) with (l. to r.) Elder Alvin Goulbourne, Executive Secretary, Atlantic Union; assistant publishing directors Lionel Jean-Jacques, Colon Aragones, Silmar Cristo and Nahor Muchiutti, Publishing director. Shown with them are the 19 L.E.'s who qualified for the June Big Month award. More than 125 literature evangelists attended the meeting, including 12 young persons from the Central Manhattan church, in-

troduced to the audience by their pastor, Ruben Merino. The young people trained as student L.E.'s, with the prayers and financial support of their church, and a full week's assistance from their pastor.



NEW YORK

WESTVALE CHURCH HOSTS MISSION AND TRAINING SEMINARS

"If you really want to wake people up," says Westvale (Syracuse) pastor Bill Knott, "just turn your Sabbath services over to an 'independent ministry.' Or two of them."

Two "independent ministries" highlighted a full day of outreach programming at the Westvale church on Sabbath, November 14, as the congregation focused on extending missions around the conference and around the world.

The first statewide "Rally Day" for Maranatha Volunteers International in a decade brought supporters and friends of the successful lay ministry to Syracuse for a day of challenge, visioning, and planning. The Sacramento-based organization has organized thousands of volunteers during the past 25 years to build hundreds of Adventist churches, schools, and medical facilities around the world.

Debbie Case, vice-president of Maranatha, led out in special reporting sessions at Sabbath school, during the worship service, and at an afternoon planning session. Also featured was the "Santo Domingo '92" video which detailed the four-month construction campaign from February through May that built more than 25 churches in the Dominican Republic. Regional Maranatha leaders, including George Price, Atlantic Union chapter president, and Elder Gene Thomas, New

York Maranatha coordinator, participated in the worship service and planning sessions.

"We're here to thank the many of you who have supported Maranatha through the years with your time and your money and who have actually gone on short-term mission projects," Debbie said. "But we're also here to lay out exciting plans for the future that are already under way."



Debbie Case, vice president of Maranatha Volunteers International, leads out in the Westvale Rally Day November 14

Maranatha recently announced an 18-month joint effort with the church's Global Mission Project to construct 50 churches in Guatemala, beginning in March, 1993. Plans are in motion for a Central New York youth/young adult contingent to

participate in the Guatemala project next year.

The other "independent ministry" featured during the day's events was "Piece of the Pie Ministries," directed by Dr. Steve Case. Twenty-five youth and young adult ministry leaders from across the state gathered at the Westvale church for a one-day training seminar that focused on practical skills in nurturing Adventist youth and young adults and preparing them for mission. Steve has been a successful youth pastor in several churches and taught youth ministry at the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University for seven years. In September, he began a consulting ministry to help local churches and conferences rebuild and revitalize their youth ministries.

"I'm delighted by the strong response to this training seminar," says Westvale youth pastor Kurt Stavenhagen, who helped to organize the program. "The strong support of the conference leadership for this event and the opportunity to bring to our region someone of Dr. Case's caliber has given a real boost to emerging youth ministries in our conference."

The two seminar "tracks" merged during the afternoon schedule for a joint presentation by Steve and Debbie Case about involving youth and young adults in short-term mission projects.

A 4:00 p.m. gospel concert by Dennis and Don Shortslef capped the day's events.

MARTIN WEBER GUEST AT ELMIRA DISTRICT

Martin Weber, Associate Editor of Ministry Magazine, was guest speaker at the Elmira District on

Sabbath, November 21, 1992. His first presentation was a report of his recent trip to South Africa where he spent several days with various church groups working through the melding process. Elder Weber de-

scribed a significant change in acceptance and unity among the brethren in that area. He depicted the blending of peoples like that of a great choir whose individual voices, unique though they may be, merge

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into a harmonious anthem sung to the Glory of God.

Elder Weber's Sabbath sermon, "You Are Under A Rest" correlated the first Sabbath observance (where the work of creation was celebrated) with the Sabbath after Jesus' death on the cross (where the victory over sin was celebrated).

In the afternoon Martin Weber explored the significance of the women listed in Matthew 1 as Jesus' progenitors. Citing the stories of Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, and Bathsheba as examples of the humans, with all their frailties, that God allowed in the lineage of His Divine Son, Elder Weber argued that it is our need and not our righteousness that allows us to claim our Heavenly heritage through Jesus our Saviour.

The members of the Elmira District were blessed by Elder Weber's stimulating ideas and by fellowship with him and his wife throughout the Sabbath.



USA STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Q. Sandie, your experience has been similar to Mark's who we interviewed last month in that you left USA part way through your Sophomore year and just returned this fall as a senior. What led you back?

A. Many things! I missed it a lot. I was lonely for my friends and felt like I had been removed from my "family." It is great to be back.

Q. After being in the public school system for almost two years, what can you tell us about teachers and that environment specifically?

A. I witnessed more fighting and accidents related to drinking and drugs. Also, because of the higher number of students, I felt like there was less one-on-one attention in the classroom.

Q. Even though you live just 200 miles from USA, have you considered attending another boarding academy outside this Union?

A. I haven't considered this, although I have known a few others who have chosen this option. For me, I have saved my money and re-enrolling at USA is my choice. I believe that I belong here.

Personal: Sandie Walker, a senior from Albany, NY, enjoys the San Francisco '49ers, singing in Les Chanteurs, volleyball, and making friends.



TODAY AT USA "ANNUAL FUND"

Recent presidential candidate Ross Perot may be best remembered for his repetition of this question, "Question is folks, can we do it?" This 1992-1993 year is not just any year. Alumni giving took a faltering step backwards this past year when they failed to reach the \$31,000 goal by almost \$8,000. Why? Not for lack of donors. More than sixty additional alumni gave over the year before. A recession in the economy? Probably. A lack of alumni commitment and dedication? Impossible. Union Springs Academy has had the second most supportive alumni in the North American Division.

Perhaps Perot's response to his own question should be most remembered, "**Absolutely!**" Before June 30, 1993 we are challenging 600 Alumni and Friends of USA to contribute \$28,000 to the Annual Fund. We believe that you can "absolutely do it." All gifts to the Annual Fund will go directly to the Worthy Student Fund to assist students needing financial assistance. Please mail your gift today so that Ross Perot will never have to ask us such a ridiculous question.

Academy Day is scheduled for May 17, 1993. USA is extending an invitation to all students in the Atlantic Union who are entering Grade 9-12. Most guests who visit our campus and meet our staff and students decide that USA is the place for them. Mark it on your calendar and watch for more details!

USA's Music Department enjoyed its first tour of the year on Sabbath, November 14. The Handbell Choir and Les Chanteurs visited Batavia and Rochester, NY. Only the second year in the department's history to stage a handbell choir, audiences were thrilled with this new addition. Les Chanteurs also blessed their listeners with excerpts from Handel's *Messiah* which they performed for their Christmas Vespers on December 11.

Any questions—Contact Mark Wile,
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NORTHEASTERN

NU CREATION SINGERS MINISTRY

The visit of the Nu Creation Singers to Riker's Island, the home of society's forgotten, proved to be mutually inspiring to the singers and the inmates.

At the beginning of the program, Taylor Garnier, the group's founder, gave a brief testimony of God's compassionate love. As the program progressed, the singers observed an expression of contentment and joy on the faces of the inmates, correction officers, and

even the program coordinators. Following the closing prayer as the group prepared for departure, an anxious inmate approached the group and said "You guys were great! I really enjoyed it, and please, come back again." Taylor best described this inmate's excitement by saying "It was as if he was in a dark closet and someone had opened the door exposing the light." The inmate also mentioned how different Nu Creation was from the other groups that visit Riker's Island.

The Nu Creation Singers, a contemporary gospel group established

more than 14 years ago, minister God's love through music and testimonies. By the grace of God, the shining light of Nu Creation ministry will continue to glow wherever they go. God bless!



NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE HOLDS SPECIAL WORKERS MEETING

Another unprecedented gathering convened during a presidency that has already a number of firsts when pastors, religious instructors, and some teachers met on the Atlantic Union College campus for a special workers meeting.

Elder Stennett Brooks, conference president, said the purpose of the meeting was "to get our work-

ers to see the need for a social gospel. We want them to understand that they must come out from behind the stained glass windows and the church doors. They must move into the streets and communities surrounding the churches and assist those in need. Ministry is more than simply preaching the gospel."

The keynote speaker was Dr. Joseph Lowery, co-founder with Martin Luther King, Jr., and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia.

In the workshops presented by members of the Religion and Sociology departments of the college such topics were discussed as, 21st Century Population Shifts and Their Impact on Social Ministry, Multicultural Social Ministries, Social Ministry in the Urban setting, Holistic Ministry Within the Hispanic Community, Social Ministry Within the Haitian Community, and Self-esteem as a Counseling Tool.

Elder Brooks and the conference administration are commended for their on-time, visionary thinking.

MEN'S DAY AT BETHESDA.

The men of the Bethesda church in Amityville, Long Island, led out in a special Sabbath Men's Day celebration fundraiser for their anticipated school building. Sabbath school was superintended by Nehemiah Johnson, and the general lesson study was conducted by Clement Murray, conference communication director. A Spirit-filled worship hour message was delivered by Pastor R. C. Connor from the Greater New York Conference.



An afternoon program featured the Homeless Men's Choir, who thrilled the packed church with song and testimony. The highlight, however, was internationally known neurosurgeon Ben Carson's evening presentation to more than

a thousand people from the church and community at the Amityville High School.

Coordinator Ben Crews invited a large number of community non-Adventists to participate in the evening's activities. Everyone was favorably impressed. A positive impact on the community was realized. Several thousand dollars were raised towards the school building.

*Medford Brown
and Clement Murray*

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

INSPIRATION PLUS . . .

Last August, prior to the opening of schools, teachers from all over Northern New England came to Camp Lawroweld for the annual Teacher's Retreat. Little did they know what was in store for them. Superintendent Peggy Fisher had been working long and hard preparing for the retreat. Two major presentations were scheduled. Thursday afternoon, teachers attended a workshop given by Sheila Micherone from Riverside Publishing Company on interpreting the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. Dr. Jeanette Stepanske from the Education Department at Southern College led a discussion with the academy teachers on Cooperative Learning. Following that, she gave an excellent workshop on the new Small School Language Arts Curriculum. The majority of the teachers spent Thursday evening coloring, laminating and cutting out the learning centers for the new program.

Friday morning was devoted to a session on Child Abuse. Pertinent, thought-provoking information was presented and discussed with

the teachers. After lunch, the afternoon was open for much-needed relaxation and fellowship. The spiritual high point of the weekend was the Agape Feast led by Atlantic Union Educational Superintendent Paul Kilgore and Northern New England Conference President Elmer Malcolm. With the children otherwise occupied by Pine Tree Academy senior Scott Campbell and friends, the teachers and spouses were able to fully enjoy this time designed especially for their spiritual enrichment. The group left the lodge that evening feeling complete and spiritually fed.

Sabbath was a beautiful day. Andrews University education major Shari Jones (Richmond, Vermont) related during Sabbath school



The Agape Feast at the Northern New England Conference teachers retreat.

her teaching experiences as a student missionary to the South Pacific Island of Yap. After Shari's slide presentation highlighting her year of teaching, the teachers decided that perhaps their "troubles" weren't so bad after all. The culmination of the weekend took place at church service. David Griffiths, Korean Youth Pastor from Washington D.C., touched the hearts and souls of all with his personal testimony given through song. Following another afternoon of fellowship, Kevin and Sherrie Wall teachers from Barre, Vermont, conducted a musical vespers program. The majority of the group then packed up and headed for their respective homes. Teachers who had arrived harried, stressed, and frustrated with the preparations of a new school year, left Lawroweld feeling refreshed, needed, and ready for school. (Of course, Superintendent Fisher's personal touches did their part. Each teacher left with a personalized book bag and book mark.) This was one teacher's retreat worth every minute!

Martha Ban



SUCCESSFUL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IN ST. JOHNSBURY

Forty children, with only six from Adventist homes, attended Vacation Bible School in the St. Johnsbury church. Theresa Wright was the coordinator and Barbara Moulthrop directed the various usual activities. Pastor Gagnon told very inspiring stories each evening leaving the

children with a thought for the day.

The closing program on Friday was attended by the children's parents. The children performed for their parents and told them what they had learned during the activities of the week. We are grateful to God for His blessings on this outreach endeavor.

Barbara Moulthrop
Correspondence secretary

Some of the children and their leaders who attended the St. Johnsbury Vacation Bible School.

ANNUAL CLIFF ISLAND DAY ENJOYED BY MANY

Off the southeastern coast of Maine lie the islands of Casco Bay, sometimes called the "Calendar Isles" because there are 365 of them!

In the early 1840's there were 12 families living on the one farthest to sea—Cliff, or Crotch, Island as it was originally called. These families of fishermen seldom left their island, had no roads, no street lights, no stores, no school, and no church. They were "old fashioned Methodists" who worshipped regularly on Sunday. Visitors to the island in 1844 and 1846 brought the message of the state of the land and the Sabbath to these sincere, devout people. They literally wore a Bible to shreds studying together to learn truth. By 1870, a group of new



Some traveled by ferry from Portland to Cliff Island.



A group came from Brunswick in two private boats.

Adventists was meeting in the new island public school. The Cliff Island church was organized officially on December 24, 1877.

By 1899, membership had increased to 50, and most of the island had either joined the church or were sympathetic to it. Land was donated for a new church. Timbers were hewed by hand from the woods behind the present site.

Shingles were salvaged from a shipwreck on a nearby island. Pews were procured from a church being demolished on Munjoy Hill in Portland, and the pulpit was built by a member. In 1903, a wing was added to the church for a church school, which operated until 1934.

In the ensuing years, more and more the islanders have looked to the mainland for a livelihood. The church that was once largest in the conference is now the smallest. However, once a year on the annual "Cliff Island Day," the little sanctuary once again bursts with its returning native sons and daughters. This year on August 8, 75 people from as far away as Florida, California, Tennessee, and North Dakota, came by ferry and private boats to celebrate their religious roots. First Elder Paul McVane mentioned it was the first Sabbath of the summer they hadn't had to turn on the heat! Guest speaker Elder Paul Eldridge had colported on the island 60 years before. He and two friends sold books during the week and put on trio concerts on weekends (from which they made more money than selling books). A musical vespers program ended the day.



Elder Paul Eldridge was the guest speaker. Church elder Paul McVane, Jr. is seated.



The Sabbath school program—Dottie Krueger at the pulpit and Joan Camuli is seated.



Cliff Island Seventh-day Adventist Church



Lunch was eaten in the community building.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY HOLDS 46TH COMMENCEMENT

The Consecration address by former teacher, Mrs. Joleene Barren, emphasized that one of the most important ingredients of life is "hope." The Baccalaureate address by Mr. James Barren, friend of the seniors, advised students to be an example to others—"you are the only Jesus that some people will ever know."

Sandra Gross, the History Instructor, delivered the Commencement address Sunday morning. The graduating seniors had asked her to give them some advice for the "real

world." Ms. Gross talked to the students about the importance of becoming globally minded, stressing the need for social awareness and the interconnection of humanity. Her second piece of advice was to "become thinkers, and not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts," emphasizing the need for critical and independent cerebration. Her final advice to the seniors was to reflect the image of Christ; to live life in such a manner that others see Jesus in them.

Elder Marion Kidder from Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, awarded scholarships to the following students:

Nicole Lawrence—Top of Class and Yearbook Editor: Full first-year scholarship plus \$1,500 for each additional year, totaling \$14,300; Karen Slongwhite—Top of Class and Student Association President: Full first-year scholarship plus \$1,500 for each additional year, totaling \$14,300; Erika Randall—Class President, GPA of 3.5 or above: \$1,500 for 4 years; Bonnie Wheeler—Christian citizenship award: \$1,000

The other graduates included Randall Blackie, Brent DeSilva, Jennifer Howard, Stephan Iria, Andrew McGuire, Karen Perez, Johan Perozo, Kevin Robert, and Jesse Vecchione.

THREE BAPTIZED IN LINCOLN

On May 9, three people joined the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist Church in baptism. Prestor Saillant began attending church last fall, finding himself drawn back to the religion of his childhood while pursuing a doctoral degree in neuroscience at Brown University. Prestor went through a series of Bible studies with Pastor Eric Doran and has been an asset to the church already in his service to the soup kitchen.

Delores Dozier learned of Adventism through her children, enrolled at the Cedar Brook School of Rehoboth, Massachusetts. Over the months, Delores studied the Bible with Lincoln members Dennis Langley and Milton Tomlinson, and Pastor Eric Doran. She, too, is involved with the soup kitchen, and at-

tends church each week with her two sons, Tarris and Christopher.

Melinda Beardwood, the third baptismal candidate, became acquainted with the Adventist message through her aunt and uncle, Elizabeth and Gordon Beardwood. Melinda studied with Lincoln members Don and Lois Gadway and enjoys attending church with her one-year-old son, William.

The Lincoln church is grateful for these new members and the enthusiasm and commitment they bring to the church.



(l. to r.) Pastor Eric Doran, Melinda Beardwood, Delores Dozier, and Prestor Saillant

ZAMBIA MONTH AT BROWNING ELEMENTARY

What does an African country have to do with the Browning school in South Lancaster, Massachusetts?

During September, teacher Renate Wehtje organized a drive to collect new and used children's clothing for the Zambian children. The items were donated by school, church, and community families.

More than 2,000 articles of clothing were collected, sorted, and boxed. On October 9 they were trucked to Baltimore, to await shipment. The clothing will be sent

to Riverside Farms Institute located in Kafus, Zambia. The Institute has connections through Alan and Pauline (Aho) Knowles who will be distributing it to the local children.

In 1991 more than 900 pairs of shoes had been collected and sent to Riverside.

The idea for a second shipment came after Renate was informed that children's clothing was greatly needed.



Renate Wehtje with four pupils standing by the boxes of clothes.

FUNDS RAISED TO AID HURRICANE VICTIMS

The fifth- and sixth-grade pupils at Edgewood Elementary School in Stoneham took a direct interest in the Hurricane Andrew victims in Miami, Florida. Although the school term had just begun, the students wanted to help in some way. Their teacher, Ms. Sue Meikle, quickly organized a two-day cookie sale during lunch period. The class raised over \$50, which was sent to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), designated for Miami relief.

Edgewood Principal Bill Arnold commented that he was very impressed by the students' commitment and work in putting the sale together. He stated, "By con-

tinuing to give our students opportunities at service, the results can be outstanding."

The members of the Amesbury Seventh-day Adventist Church also rallied to the assistance of the victims of Hurricane Andrew in South Florida. Monetary contributions of \$650 were given; \$500 worth of toi-

leties, washcloths and towels were packed and shipped (by Sue, Scott and Jared Slack, Barbara Watson and Rhoda Watson), \$100 was earmarked for building supplies and \$50 for baby diapers. Additional contributions will be sent immediately to assist in the recovery of the devastated area.



(l. to r.) Lisa Wetherell, Stephanie Dawson, Evelyn Adams and Elizabeth Cady from Edgewood elementary school.



(l. to r.) Scott Slack, Sue Slack, Jared Slack, Barbara Watson and Paul Watson of the Amesbury church.

FRANK PEREZ ADVANCED IN NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY; CHAIRMAN-ELECT OF AMERICAN PROTESTANT HEALTH ASSOCIATION

New England Memorial Hospital president and chief executive officer, Francisco J. Perez, MSMA, was advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives, a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 25,000 healthcare executives.

The announcement was made at the College's 58th annual convocation ceremony in Denver, Colorado, during the College's annual meeting.

With comprehensive programs in credentialing, self-assessment, education, career counseling, publications, research, and public policy, the American College of Healthcare Executives works to-

ward its goal of enhancing excellence in healthcare management.

Fellowship is the highest level of professional achievement in the College. Fellows must demonstrate their education, experience, and leadership in the healthcare field over a period of several years. They must also complete a significant project on a subject related to healthcare management.

In addition, Mr. Perez has been chosen chairman-elect of the American Protestant Health Association. He has served APHA as a board



member since February 1990 and has served on the APHA Government Relations Council. Mr. Perez will chair a special Long Range Planning Develop-

ment Council during his year as chairman-elect.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Perez stated, "APHA is an important part of the history of Protestant Church hospitals in our country. It is essential that APHA continue to be a national voice for the values and mission these healthcare institutions represent and I am honored and committed to be in leadership in APHA during this time of healthcare reform."

Mr. Perez is a graduate of Columbia Union College in Business and Economics and holds a master's degree in Hospital Administration from George Washington University. In 1990 and 1991 he was selected as a member of Who's Who in Health Care Executives and from 1985 to 1988 he served in the mission field as the executive director of the Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

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	Feb. 5	Feb. 12	Feb. 19	Feb. 26
Bangor, ME	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:20
Portland, ME	4:59	5:08	5:18	5:27
Boston, MA	5:05	5:14	5:23	5:31
So. Lancaster, MA	5:07	5:16	5:25	5:34
Pittsfield, MA	5:13	5:22	5:31	5:40
Hartford, CT	5:12	5:21	5:30	5:38
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Hamilton, Bda.	4:56	5:02	5:08	5:13

Out of Union

Maplewood Academy/Hutchinson Seminary West Coast Reunion—Feb. 14, Loma Linda campus cafeteria, 10:00 a.m. Luncheon reservation deadline, Feb. 4 (\$9.00). Send to Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave. #47, Loma Linda, CA 92354; (909) 799-3723.

Takoma Academy Class of 1943 is looking for the following persons: Doris Bishop, Ruthele Walker Carson, Doris Corbitt, Amelia Arzoo Prince, Robert Quackenbush, Evelyn Rafferty, Camilla Shacka, Theodore Stadell. If you know the whereabouts of any of these persons, please write to Naoma Leach Metcalfe, 9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd., Suite #1204, Silver Spring, MD 20903; (301) 439-1188 or 649-3855 (Curt Ross).

Stonecave SDA Academy of Dunlap, TN, Homecoming '93 desires addresses of all who attended June 11-13, 1992, honoring all former students, grads and staff. Information: PO Box 11131, Silver Spring, MD 20913; (301) 439-6753.

Youth in Service for Christ

The Adventist Youth Service (AYS) office has been expanded to include the Youth in Service for Christ program (YSC).

Youth in Service for Christ is for Adventist youth, 18-30 years of age, who have heard of and witnessed the enthusiasm and spiritual blessings experienced by those who have served God as a volunteer in the mission field.

Since 1959, the General Conference AYS office has processed thousands of young people to the mission field. Those volunteer missionaries have served God and their fellowman in 70 countries. Close to 200 of those volunteers, upon their return to their homelands, completed their education and have become full-time missionaries for the Church.

At the 1992 General Conference Annual Council session in Silver Spring, MD, emphasis was placed on the Church's Global Mission outreach. It was voted that all young people desiring mission service experience should have that opportunity. The SDA Church pledged to affirm its youth, who have a desire to serve at home or abroad where their talents and skills can best be utilized. The Church is committed to generate a place of service for the prospective volunteer in the country of his/her choice.

Any interested young persons should contact their local conference youth ministry office. The volunteers should be prepared to finance their travel to and from the fields of service, to pay for all necessary travel documents, and other related travel expenses. The receiving organization will provide room, board, and insurance.

If you live in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands call the 24 hour YSC HOTLINE. 1-800-252-SEND.

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Secular Band & Choral Music
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The choir will also present the special music for the 11:00 a.m. worship service at the College Church.

Plan now to attend this musical treat presented by the youth of the Atlantic Union.

Pacific Press Announces Detective Zack Essay Contest

Pacific Press is sponsoring a Detective Zack Essay Contest for fifth- and sixth-grade pupils in North American SDA elementary schools. The contest will run from January 25 to March 3, 1993. "Detective Zack" books, for seven- to twelve-year olds, were first introduced by Pacific Press last fall. The series is designed to build faith in the Bible while capturing the imaginations of young minds that crave adventure.

The essay contest is built around the same theme as the first Zack adventure, *The Secret of Noah's Flood*, the search for scientific evidence that the Flood really happened. Pupils entering the contest will write a three-page essay on "Why I believe the story of Noah's flood is true."

"We hope that this will be a valuable learning experience for the pupils," says Russell Holt, Editorial Vice-President at Pacific Press. "Too often, in our society, evolution is presented as fact while scientific facts that support the Bible story are not mentioned."

Using encyclopedias, science books, and textbooks, along with *Detective Zack* and *the Secret of Noah's Flood*, pupils will be able to strengthen their own faith in the Bible and share that faith with others.

Winning essays will be chosen at each school, and those essays will be sent to Pacific Press to compete for the Grand Prize—one week free at the winner's local conference summer camp! Second and third prizes, \$50 and \$25 gift certi-

ates good at Adventist Book Centers, will be awarded as well.

Fifth and sixth graders should look for the Essay Contest poster in their classrooms and ask their teachers for details.

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Scholarships from the Glenda E. Davis Memorial Fund will be awarded each year to a high achiever in the nursing department that displays leadership qualities. Any donor may contribute to the scholarship fund, and all contributions are tax-deductible.

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Each participant must be at least 16 years of age and an amateur (never before recorded an album). **Entry deadline is January 31, 1993** and the fee is \$39 per entry. Applicants may submit one song on a cassette tape, per category entry. No videos will be accepted. Entry forms and further details may be obtained at your local **Adventist Book Center** or by contacting: **Turning Point Studios, (916) 622-9369, or P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667.**

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