

DECEMBER 1993

THE ATLANTIC UNION

GLEANER

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Hagerstown, MD
Permit No. 261

2 / THE BEST AND DEDICATED
—EDITORIAL

3 / FAITHFULNESS IN
HARD TIMES

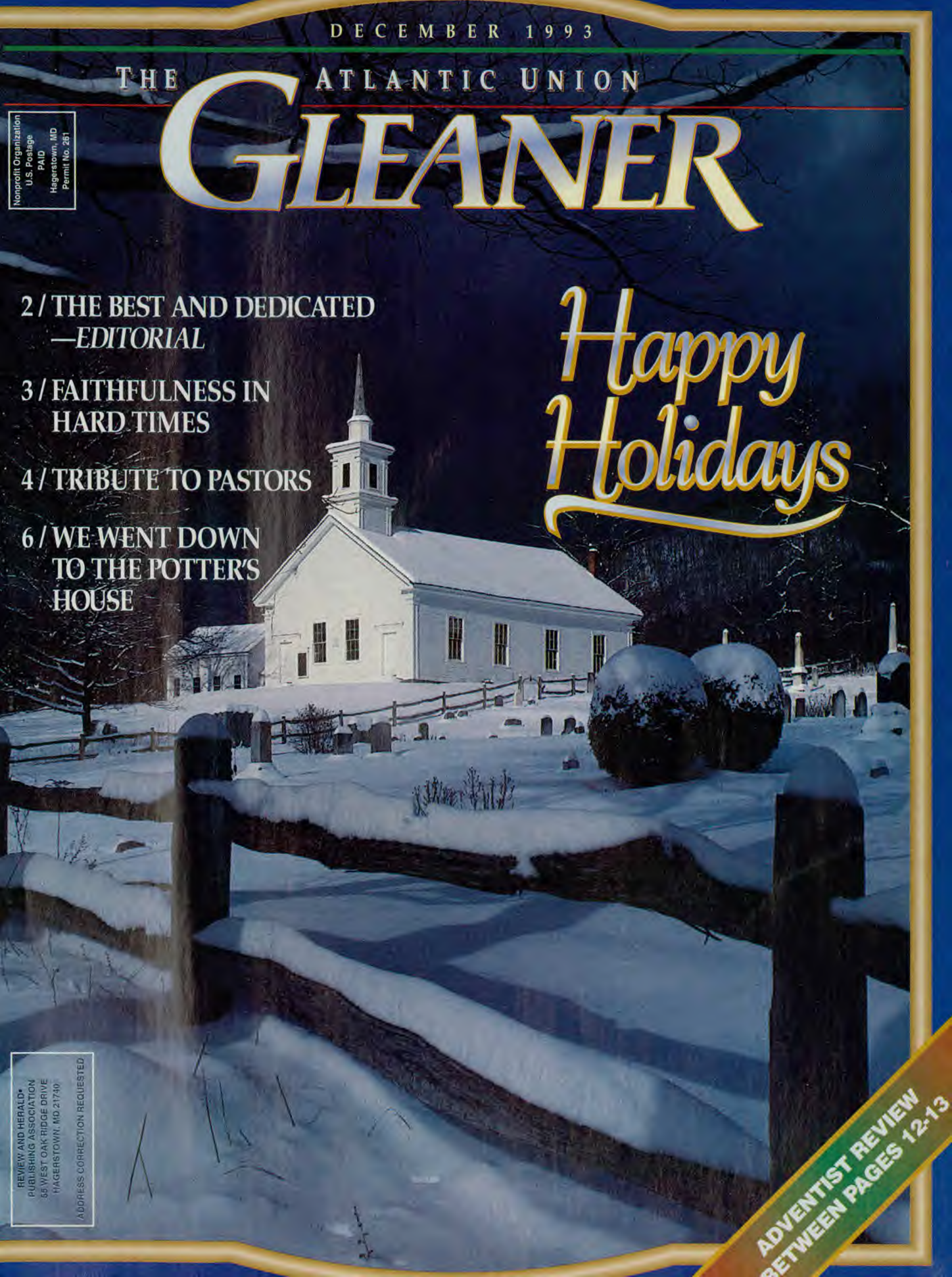
4 / TRIBUTE TO PASTORS

6 / WE WENT DOWN
TO THE POTTER'S
HOUSE

*Happy
Holidays*

REVIEW AND HERALD*
PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
55 WEST OAK RIDGE DRIVE
HAGERSTOWN, MD 21740
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

ADVENTIST REVIEW
BETWEEN PAGES 12-13





DR. DAVID L. TAYLOR is president of the Atlantic Union Conference SDA

THE BEST AND DEDICATED

GOD HAS A PEOPLE ON EARTH. They are the best and dedicated. Before pushing this article aside because I may sound elitist or like an Adventist spiritual egoist, continue to read my thoughts.

1993 is indeed an epoch year. Events have transpired which caused us as a church to rejoice, such as the continuing democratization in the former USSR. This was followed by the impact of the three angels' messages through the preaching of Adventist pastors, administrators, laity, and evangelists. The response has been overwhelming.

An event which caused us as a church to weep took place in India. It occurred during Annual Council while the church was recalling 100 years of ministry in India and transacting business for the world church. I was shaken from sleep at 4:00 a.m. by the tremors of an earthquake that claimed more than 30,000 lives just a few hundred kilometers from Bangalore, the Garden City. In our weeping, the church was there through ADRA with physical and financial support to alleviate pain and suffering. More than 600 delegates who had come to elect officers, fill department vacancies and vote policy changes, displayed a spirit of sacrifice by donating more than a quarter of a million dollars. They gave until it helped, not until it hurt.

Floods along the banks of the Mississippi River caused us to weep and serve. The best and the dedicated were there and are still present as they mop up the residuals of pain, sickness, and suffering caused by the flooding.

Waco, Texas, and the David Koresh standoff with the law enforcement agencies leading to death caused us to weep and perhaps re-evaluate ourselves as a church with the query ... Why? This event was close to home because our roots had once drawn nourishment from common soil in the past. However, the church responded to the families of the victims.

Have you ever wondered why as a people we are so sensitive and willing to assist those who hurt nationally and internationally? Why are we always ready to give so unstintingly of ourselves and resources as a church?

We are conscious because of our global focus. As a global people, we are grateful for what the message of Adventism has accomplished in our lives. For we "Know that it was not with perishable things such as silver or gold that you were redeemed . . . but with the precious blood of Christ, a lamb without blemish or defect" I Peter 1:18,19. The Gift of Christ and the change created in us by this unspeakable transaction makes us the best and dedicated.

The best and dedicated are composed of "every nation, tribe, language, and people" Revelation 14:6. We have taken the gospel mandate of our Commander in Chief to heart. The Adventist family is present in many areas of the earth and are concerned about non-adventist neighbors living in the community. Although we had no Adventist presence in the villages of India leveled by the seismic disturbance, the best and dedicated were there because we believe as Ellen G. White in the book *The Desire of Ages* says in the chapter entitled "Who is my Neighbor?" that our neighbor is: (1) anyone in need, (2) anyone created by God, (3) anyone bruised by the adversary.

Why are we ready to serve so unselfishly? Micah gives us the other clue for our response. His message is one of practical godliness: "He has showed you, O man, what is good and what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God" Micah 6:8. Micah says when we are constrained by the Holy Spirit we will respond because we love God and people.

All Scriptures are taken from "HOLY BIBLE: NEW INTERNATIONAL VERSION, Copyright © 1978 by the New York International Bible Society. Used by permission of Zondervan Bible Publishers."

About Our Cover Photo:

The picture of the Guilford, VT, church was taken by Paul Miller from Vernon, VT, where he and his wife maintain a successful dairy farm.

FAITHFULNESS IN HARD TIMES

Many magazines and newspapers on the racks today can cause the earnest reader to wonder what is really going on in the financial world. Are things better than before, getting better, or progressively getting worse? What is the difference between a depression and a recession? Where are we headed these days?

Let there be no doubts about it, times are hard! All is not well in this great nation, in spite of what some public figures may say. President Clinton is greatly concerned about the ever-increasing national debt and it is one of the top items on his agenda. Everywhere one looks there are furrowed brows on the faces of economists.

Since we are a part of the nation as individuals, there is need for us to take a careful look at the financial condition of the church. Are we as healthy as we ought to be? Has there been a change in giving patterns and practices by members of our churches? Are we now bringing in the "kernels" instead of bringing in the sheaves?

How are we responding to tithe and offering appeals each Sabbath? Has stewardship become a matter of prayer for our people or are some

yielding to the temptation to "cut back" until times get better? It used to be an item for discussion when we surveyed the enormous needs of overseas fields. Now in the North American Division, there are feelings of concern locally as we try to infuse rubber into the shrinking dollar.

The needs are here today and crying for attention. We can never afford the luxury of imitating the priest and the Levite in the story of the Good Samaritan. Both of these religious men saw suffering, misery, and injury but remained aloof and went on their ways. I suggest today that local needs and global needs are still the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Somehow, by FAITH, we must rise to the occasion, as under God we can, and respond by FAITH to the needs both here and afar. The God of the Old Testament who fed Elijah and blest the widow of Zarephath with meal and oil is—STILL ALIVE TODAY. It is vitally important for each of us to have great faith today!

If we put our trust in the Lord and believe sincerely that He cares for us and will help us to be faithful in returning to Him the tithe and offerings, it is His joy to reward our faith, love, and trust by blessing us with more resources to help others. God is still on His throne and He wants us to COME TO HIM IN FAITH, believing that He will bless us.

Faithfulness in hard times by God's people is a testimony that we believe in the promises of Scripture, in the wonderful counsel given to this church through the gift of prophecy, and that in spite of fluctuations in the economy, we shall be faithful to the cause. Jesus is coming soon and those who have been happy and faithful will receive their reward.

Since this is December, the last month of 1993, those who need to bring their accounts up to date may do so this month. May God help all of us to keep strong a spirit of liberality and love. We can exercise faithfulness in hard times!

Theodore T. Jones II
Editor, Atlantic Union Gleaner

YEAR OF THE PASTOR

FORTY YEARS IN THE MINISTRY

Forty years ago, a new intern and his wife began a ministerial journey in Northern New England, helping to get the fledgling Brunswick, Maine, congregation started. Today, that church is the largest in the three-state area and Reg Cheney



H. SABBANI

Pastor Reginald Cheney was honored at Workers Retreat for serving 40 years faithfully in the ministry.

and wife, Thelma, have retired after a lifetime of service to God and His people. During this time the Cheney's have pastored 34 churches and organized the Farmington, Maine, and Mountain Missionary congregations.

This gentle pastor was honored at camp meeting in Freeport, Maine, this summer with a 40-year service pin by Conference President Elmer Malcolm. Except for three years in Canada's Maritime Provinces and three years in Pennsylvania, the Cheney's have given their love, effort, and guidance to 25 churches in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont (that is half of all of them!).

The Cheney's were also honored with a cake at the Northern New England Workers Retreat at Camp Lawroweld. Interestingly enough, their first and last district was



M. CARLSON

Pastor Reginald Cheney of the Bennington/Rutland, Vermont, District receiving the 40-year service pin during camp meeting last summer from Elder Elmer Malcolm, Northern New England Conference President.

Bennington/Rutland, Vermont! Those of us in Northern New England are happy they are choosing to retire here.

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE RECOGNIZES PASTORS DURING PAST TWO YEARS

During the Laymen's Convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, last year, Pastor Doctor J. Smith was voted Pastor of the Year. The



Pastor Doctor J. Smith holding a recently dedicated baby.

award was given at the Laymen's Federation.

Smith, a longtime pastor in the Northeastern Conference, currently serves as the pastor of the Trinity Temple in Poughkeepsie, New York. He formerly served as conference evangelist during which time he baptized more than 1,500 souls. He has pastored in the Hudson Valley more than 10 years. A consistent soul winner, Pastor Smith was instrumental in starting two French churches as well as the Charity church in Hartford, Connecticut.

At the Laymen's convention held in Stamford, Connecticut, Pastor Calvin U. Harrison of



Pastor Calvin U. Harrison

the Washington Avenue, Bronx, New York, church was voted Pastor of the Year for 1993. The diminutive pastor received a plaque and a laymen's federation tee shirt.

TRIBUTE TO A PASTOR

Expectations are high for the work of a pastor. The pastor is on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, except for vacation days needed just to get away and relax. But, there are more pastors that stay in the ministry than leave it, for the gratification of helping the members. Ministry is a calling, a vocation, not a profession.

Pastoring takes great commitment, with the desire to help and be of service. A pastor has to be all things to all people. The pastor is expected to be a counselor, preacher, writer, mediator, referee, builder, plumber, electrician, architect, mender, miracle worker, errand boy, office worker, listener, and anything else anyone wants the pastor to be.

A pastor is expected to be at the bedside of dying members or their family members. The pastor is expected to visit the members. The pastor is expected to be there when any member calls to share a burden or a problem. The pastor is expected to be at or chair church board meetings, special committees set up by the board, school board meetings, Home and School Association meetings, special programs by the children, social events planned by the church members, the Pathfinder and Adventurer club activities, meetings of the building committee, worship committee, outreach committee, prayer meetings, youth society meetings, and yet be available throughout the day or night for any emergency.

Is it any wonder many pastors are criticized if they are not at all meetings or places the members feel are necessary? Is it any wonder the pastor feels pulled in many different directions? Many members forget the pastor is a human being, the expectations are so high.

However, the pastor must take time for the spiritual devotional life to feed the personal soul, to prepare sermons and talks, to write

thoughts for the bulletin, to prepare for evangelism crusades, and to be able to have thoughts for visiting those who are discouraged, ill, or depressed. Yet, the pastor is among the most misunderstood, trying to keep the personal life together, and the lives of the members.

A great responsibility rests on the shoulders of the pastor, the one who is responsible for the spiritual life and growth of churches and individuals. Yet, many are willing to accept the criticism, the demands on their time, the needs of the members and families, and abuse from some members because of the "calling" they feel from God to the ministry.

Today we pay a special tribute to the pastors of the Southern New

England Conference for their acceptance of the "Calling" from God that has motivated them to try to be all things to all people. Only God knows the hearts of His people and the pastor. There will be a reward when He comes to claim His own. Thank you Southern New England Conference pastors for your commitment to the members of the Southern New England Conference, God's remnant people. Your crown awaits you. Stay faithful to receive it. All of us join together to pray for you and your family, and say a big THANK YOU for all you do for us. God bless you, each one individually.

Charles C. Case, Sr., President

A LETTER OF RECOGNITION

RECEIVED IN THE *GLEANER* OFFICE

Dear Sir,

"Please excuse me for writing you, but I have a little story I would like you to know about. It concerns a Seventh Day Adventist Pastor. I am not a Seventh Day Adventist nor am I a Christian—my daughter is a Seventh Day Adventist here in Jamestown, N.Y. The *Gleaner* comes to our house and I do look through most issues. I am always reading about different Pastors of your faith, never about any in this area though, and feel the Pastor of your church in Jamestown certainly deserves a small word or two, though I really believe he doesn't want any praise.

"The Pastor I am speaking of is Pastor L. Gatz who lives in Randolph, N.Y. In November of 1987 my appendix burst and I was in bad shape, I was given a 50-50 chance to make it. Though not of your faith, Pastor Gatz came to the hospital one evening



Pastor Lynn Gatz of the Jamestown, New York, District

and sat with me for a few hours, he prayed and gave me encouragement. It really helped me and know it was something he didn't have to do. Pastor Gatz is not a big man in stature, but to me he is the biggest man I have ever known. Even though I am not a Christian, I do feel perhaps a few more people like Pastor Gatz in this world would make a real difference."

Thank you,
Tony Pollaro

WE WENT DOWN TO THE POTTER'S HOUSE

The question is sometimes raised, "Why are women's retreats held? Do they achieve the goals set? Are they social events, vacations? Do they really impact the lives of the women who attend?"

From this observer/participant's view, the answer to the last three questions is a resounding Yes!

Now, as to why more than 1,100 women, eager to learn and fellowship together, converged on beautiful Seacrest resort and conference center on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, the last weekend in October, let us delve a little deeper. The wonderful wide range of seminars allowed us to be inspired spiritually, mentally, morally, and physically. How do you develop self-worth when it has been destroyed? What is "holy" pride in achievements? What does it take to become a fulfilled person through a personal relationship with Christ and a viable support system?

"To grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" 2 Peter 3:18. NIV By "Going Down to the Potter's House" and allowing ourselves to be emptied of selfishness, anger,



undue stress, anxiety, hopelessness, cares, apprehensions, and fears and to be filled with the Holy Spirit, by God's grace we were inspired, healed, loved, strengthened, and transformed. Each of the 25 some seminars and the guest speakers emphasized positively and firmly that everyone can be 'transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God' Romans 12:2.

Dr. Arlene Taylor of © Realizations, Inc., Napa, California, challenged us with approaches to worship—what learning the four thinking styles and tips can do to

enhance whole brain thinking and communicating with others. To a large degree brain quadrant preference affects our selection of friends as well as life partners.

The meals were tasty and well served by pleasant, helpful waiters and waitresses. From the time the first notice appeared about the retreat until the room key was turned in, the last seminar held and fond farewells said, our characters were being molded and our attitudes either mellowed and made sweet, or soured by delays, by misunderstandings, or by events that could or could not make us angry and upset. Everything revealed that we really *do* need the kind, gentle but firm touch of the Master Potter in our bodies and minds which are broken, bruised, and battered by the enemy of our souls.



▶ Dorothy Minchin-Comm teaches in the English and Communications department of LaSierra University in Riverside, CA. She is also editor of the magazine, *Adventist Heritage*. Her beautiful audio-visual special presentation carried out the theme of the retreat very appropriately.



◀ Dr. Ramona Perez Greek, Assistant Director NAD Women's Ministries



Krystal Bishop from Avon Park, FL, who is a teacher-educator, presented a timely and appropriate seminar, "Gently Leading," for the young people. The seminar was concerned with understanding and preventing sexual abuse and how to be supportive and aid the healing process of abuse victims.



Carolyn Watkins from Atlanta, GA, is a human resource developer with 18 years of experience in adolescent counseling. Here she is conducting the seminar for the young people "Communicate Without Even Trying."



Marian Bakker-Bidwell's seminar, "Victory in Jesus," emphasized how to enhance our prayer life and be victorious through Jesus.



Mari-Gibbs Pickett, who teaches at Parkview Jr. Academy, Syracuse, NY, helping the young people with hands-on experience making pottery.

An innovation this year was a series of well-organized and planned seminars including activities geared for the more than 35 young people, ages six to sixteen who worshiped, fellowshiped, and learned during the weekend. It was great to have them with us. Mrs. Jeanette Bryson kindly and lovingly guided the activities of these young people.

fulness to the cause of women, and in particular, to women in the Atlantic Union. You are a great friend and leader, Junell. God bless you always.

The candlelight service with various kinds of bread representing each of the six conferences which comprise the Atlantic Union was both interesting and delightful. Many and varied awards, certificates, and plaques were distributed to worthy and notable persons in appreciation for their work, influence, or position.

Let us always remember that there is salvation, hope, peace, harmony, and unconditional acceptance in the Potter's house. All we need to do is avail ourselves of the blessedness of His house.

We sincerely thank June'll Vance, Atlantic Union Women's Ministries director, for her tenacity and faith-

Let us all look forward to the next Atlantic Union Women's Retreat. Please keep watch for any further announcements in the Atlantic Union Gleaner.

Dr. Geraldine I. Grout
Assistant Editor, Atlantic Union
Gleaner



Resources available for the women during the book sales Saturday evening and Sunday morning of the retreat.



Karen Loomis (left) signing for the hearing impaired on the front row who attended the retreat.



An active Prayer Partner group petitioning the Lord for peace and healing.



Sabbath, May 15, 1993, dawned a beautiful day. Shown is Pastor Charles Corno and Ivelisse Santiago as she publicly displayed her commitment to Christ during the Divine Worship hour at the Hartsdale church. Ivelisse's family members were in attendance to

BAPTIZED "IN HIS TIME"

share in a most special occasion, and relatives from Massachusetts made the trip to support her decision.

The morning was filled with special music dedicated to the glory of God. Led by Victoria Giannotti, the congregation sang English and Spanish versions of the inspiring, "In His Time," theme of the 1993 Women's Prayer Retreat. Addi-

tional musical praise was shared by various church members.

Just prior to taking her baptismal vows, Ivelisse gave her personal testimony, thanking those who had played an important part in her conversion, including her mother.

Jacqueline Cardillo
Assistant Communication
Leader



WOMEN'S WEEK OF REVIVAL HELD AT SPANISH DELANCEY CHURCH

Eight women conducted a Week of Prayer and Revival at Spanish Delancey church in Manhattan, speaking on topics based on how the contemporary woman can become a better Christian leader within the home, church, and workplace. (l. to r.) Minerva Luna, Marjories Reyes-Prieto, Griselda Santos, Bella Valentin, Dalinda Ayala, Ivelisse Torres, and Raquel De Jesus. The eighth speaker,

Mariana Mejia, is not shown. Appreciation was expressed to Delancey's pastor, Elder Ricardo Torres (at pulpit) who supported the women's revival series.

Despite the fact that this was the women's first experience as speakers, they were prepared spiritually and inspired by the power of God. Music was featured during the

week by the church choir and by women soloists.

Esther Arevalo
Communication Leader



BUS DRIVER BRINGING SOULS "HOME" TO THE LORD

Anselm Maughn (l.) is a driver for the bus company in Suffolk County, Long Island. But he's also the communication leader for the Antioch congregation in Deer Park, Long Island, and he's been communicating the good news of the Gospel to people he meets on his bus route. At the close of a "Christ for The Crisis" crusade conducted by Pastor Trevor Forbes at the



Antioch Company in Deer Park, Long Island, five persons were baptized—among them, three bus passengers. Shown with Maughn are (back row) Gary Benjamin, Pastor Forbes, Gary Schombert, Wendell Angall; (front row) Jacqueline Narcisse, crusade Bible worker; Teal Drysdale, Paul Lindo, and Anton Allen, who assisted with some Bible studies.



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

LATINO HERITAGE WEEK

The week of September 20–26 was the celebration of Latino Heritage at Atlantic Union College. Weeks such as this are set aside for the sake of exposing cultural uniqueness with the hope that such exposure will lead to greater understanding and harmony among the many cultures represented on AUC's campus.

The theme for this year's Latino Heritage Week was "Education for a World of Diversity." Although the week technically began on Monday, Tuesday chapel was the official reading of the Governor's declaration by CHISPA president Yolanda Vaquerano. Guest speaker Margarita Delgado spoke of the importance in remembering that, despite our

differences, we all have the same needs and desires.

At Thursday assembly, Latino students were given the opportunity to display customs and practices unique to their ethnic backgrounds. The students participated in various cultural performances followed by the musical performance of a trio outfitted with Latino musical instruments.

Friday night vespers was given by Nancy Vhymeister, professor of world missions at Andrews University. The title of her message was "Education for a World of Diversity." She spoke from her personal life experiences and offered examples of individuals who touched her life and contributed to her understanding as an individual, regardless of the fact that

they were of another nationality.

Vhymeister also spoke for church on Sabbath about excellence and its roots in moral strength. As an example of this she used the story of Daniel, who, despite being a prisoner of war, was able to become one of the highest ranking officers in the Babylonian government without having to sacrifice his own personal integrity or his own personal God.

Saturday night was highlighted by the musical group *Ingaimani* featuring a wide variety of instruments indigenous to Latino culture. The week was concluded by a CHISPA-sponsored meal for Sunday supper.

Randall Blackie
Special Contributor

OTHER HAPPENINGS ON CAMPUS

• **10K Walk Promotes Food and Friendship.** About 70 students, staff members, and friends participated in a walkathon Sunday, October 3. Two-thirds of the \$5,025 raised in cash and pledges will go toward dining commons construction, and the remainder will be given to the Wachusett Health Education Action Team, a human services agency serving several local communities.



October 3 began as a rainy Sunday, but by the time most of AUC's walkers began their ten-kilometer trek through Lancaster's autumn-leafed back roads, the weather had cleared.

• **Guest Speaker From CUC.** Kendra Haloviak, a religion teacher at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, was guest speaker for AUC's Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis, September 13–18. Her topic was "Stagnant Fears, Waves of Renewal."

• **"Christ, Women, and the Gospel" Is Black Alumni Theme.** Recognizing that the role of women is a topic of significance in the Adventist Church, the Black Alumni of AUC selected it as the theme for Homecoming Weekend, October 1–3. Challenging worshipers' thinking about the subject at the early and eleven o'clock worship services was Sylvia Barnes, professor of English at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama. Musicians included the Pine Forge Academy Concert Choir, who presented the Friday evening vesper concert, and Edwina Humphrey Flynn, who sang for Sabbath vespers. During the Sabbath afternoon music and awards program, Lois Peters, a 1975 graduate, received the Alumna of the Year Award for her enthusiastic support of the college.

• **Nurses Gather, Renew Friendships.** More than 220 nurses and their guests gathered in Stoneham, Massachusetts, the last weekend of September for the annual reunion of New England Sanitarium and Hospital (NESH) School of Nursing graduates. The Friday evening program paid tribute to nursing alumni who have given mission service. Sabbath morning's speaker was Robert Farley, pastor of the Manchester and Nashua, New Hampshire, churches. Reminiscing about studies and work at "the San" was a major component of the weekend, both informally and in a slide presentation at the Sunday afternoon banquet by Arthur Tauro, a physician who has collected photos of what is now New England Memorial Hospital in its earlier years. (The AUC Alumni Association includes all nursing graduates of the NESH School of Nursing prior to 1966.)

Jocelyn Fay
Alumni and Public Relations Director

BERMUDA

"OUR GOD IS ABLE"— CHILDREN'S MINISTRY DURING 1993 CAMP MEETING

Primary and Junior Divisions—Between 80 and 100 children gathered nightly in the Southampton Seventh-day Adventist Church fellowship hall. Each night the children were held spellbound by Elder Ted Jones, communication director for Atlantic Union Conference, as he vividly



Children returning to their seats after an altar call by Elder Ted Jones, speaker for the Children's Ministry Department at camp meeting.



Tiffany Goodin and Kristina Symonds assist vision impaired Tamara Fubler in her craft activities.

portrayed how "Our God Is Able." On occasions he wore native African costumes and played his trumpet.

The boys and girls were captivated by the eloquent performances of ventriloquist "Uncle Arthur" and his puppet "Daniel," applauding each presentation enthusiastically. Each evening they had exceptional art and craft sessions, sing-a-longs, and a talent display. The children were also enticed to return each night as a result of the "special" give-away feature and refreshments. On the last Sabbath of camp meeting, approximately 45 boys and girls came forward in response to an appeal to commit their lives to the Lord. Many of them are now being prepared by Bible workers for baptism. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Kindergarten Division—The pen of inspiration tells us that between the ages of three and five our children are the most impressionable. They are also very exciting to work with, as Samantha and Marie learned during the camp meeting activities. Each evening they planned and conducted the programs which consisted of lively singing, reciting memory verses, action stories, and watching videos. Their favorite video was "Plant A Seed."



A group of girls who got together to provide special music.

A special nightly feature was nurse Tanya Harvey who took their blood pressures and let them listen to their heart beat. She helped them to understand that they should not fear doctors and nurses since they are there to help them when they are not feeling well. The children asked many questions.

The crafts were also popular. On the last night they held a talent show, sang songs, and played instruments to the honor and glory of God. Special tokens were given to the first four children who came early each evening and to those who could repeat the memory verses each night.

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" Proverbs 22:6.

Lynette Harvey, Children's Ministry Leader, Warwick church

LITERATURE EVANGELISM IN BERMUDA

Just a year ago last June 15, the Bermuda Conference revamped the literature evangelism department. This department joined Family Enrichment Resources (FER), a group which has been endorsed by several Unions in the North American Division.

The conference Executive Committee invited Reginald Simons, a

former literature evangelist in Bermuda residing in Florida, to return to Bermuda as the leader of this department. He, with Cynthia Aberdeen, Cynthia Fisington, Linda Harris, and Ivan Gibbons compose the team of literature evangelists on the island.

During June to December 1992, the gross sales of Spirit-filled literature amounted to just over \$42,000. During the first six months of this year, they grossed more than

\$60,000. Even in this year of economic recession, the Word of the Lord has spread rapidly.

Several baptisms can also be attributed to literature evangelists during the past twelve months. Some literature evangelists have conducted Revelation Seminars. They are assigned to various areas around the island. If you know anyone who is interested in our literature, please tell the literature evangelists. They will be happy to visit them.

NORTHEASTERN

TWO HATS THAT MATCH

You may call him Evangelist Saunders of the Northeastern Conference. However, 17 precious souls baptized in the spring call Raymond Saunders their pastor, teacher, and friend.

It all began in January of 1993 when Evangelist Saunders came to Gordon Heights to serve as the interim pastor. He suggested a short "Better Living Crusade" be held in Gordon Heights before his commitment elsewhere for a previously planned crusade.



Pastor Raymond Saunders (left) with the baptismal candidates.

Two months of visitations were initiated by the Long Island Laymen Federation, members of the Gordon Heights church, and members of the Better Living Crusade team. The crusade began its four

weekend series with spirit-filled, power-packed messages to a nightly enthusiastic audience of more than 75 people. Blessings were realized when 17 precious souls answered the call and were baptized by Pastor Saunders and Elder Bovell into the Gordon Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church in Coram Long Island.

Additional candidates await the next baptism with joyful hearts and the happy anticipation of beginning a new life with the Lord.

*Sam Spence
Communications Secretary*

HISPANIC CAMP MEETING DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The Spanish-speaking constituency of the Northeastern Conference gathered for their camp meeting over the Memorial Day weekend.

Nearly 900 persons attended the Sabbath services and Hispanic Coordinator Ireneo Martinez remarked that the number of attendees is growing each year. The Sabbath worship speaker was Miguel Munoz, president of Antillian Adventist University.



Among the pastors who gathered on the Sabbath were (back row, right to left) Leroy B. Hampton, treasurer; Ireneo Martinez, Hispanic Coordinator; Stennett H. Brooks, president; and Trevor H.C. Baker, secretary, all from the Northeastern Conference office.

DANBURY MISSION BECOMES CHURCH

The Danbury Mission was organized as the Danbury Seventh-day Adventist Church at services held Sabbath afternoon, October 23. More than 250 members, friends, and well wishers filled the rented facility at 47 New Street, Danbury, Connecticut, in which the mission worships.

Conference president Stennett Brooks and executive secretary Trevor Baker accompanied by Hispanic coordinator Ireneo Martinez conducted the act of organization as 48 individuals were inducted as charter members of the new church. Martinez noted that the weekly attendance at the mission, which is about three years old, is nearly 100. Isaias Rojas, pastor at the time of organization, assumed responsibilities in a new district in November. He was pleased to see the mission attain full church status.

TAPP PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

On Sabbath, August 21, 1993, Pastor Charles Tapp preached his farewell sermon at the South Ozone Park church. Friends and former members of the churches pastored by the Tapps gathered to hear the message and greet the family during a special dinner after the service.

Earlier in the month, the Northeastern Conference Shepherdess Club, led by V'esta Snipes, bade farewell to Pastor Tapp's wife, Maureen, and daughters, Nicki, Tiffani, and Victoria at a special dinner held in their honor.

Pastor Tapp recently accepted a call to West Indies College to serve as general manager and program director of a newly purchased radio station. Additionally, he will teach several courses in the college's Theology Department. The Tapps will serve in Jamaica for two years.

CORRECTION The picture captions, first article p. 11 Nov. issue, were inadvertently switched. They should read, Luc Homicile, left; Karl Johnson, right. We trust no one was inconvenienced.

GREATER NEW YORK

SHARING THE ABUNDANT LIFE AT HOLIDAY BANQUETS

The 1993 December holiday parties for homeless persons are scheduled for December 14, 15, and 16. Readers can assist with prayer, donations of new gifts, and funds and by volunteering their talents for the live, continuous program held throughout each banquet. Call Juanita Kretschmar at 516-627-2210 for further details.

"A corsage, a gift, a dinner—you people are too much. I have such a fullness!" The homeless woman wept in gratitude as she held onto New Haven Temple church's Sister Hoyt. She was one of 766 mothers and family members who came to Mother's Day banquets held in 22 Greater New York churches in 1993.

According to Juanita Kretschmar, director of Adventist Community Health Services, which coordinated the banquet planning, the idea for the banquets was sparked by annual December holiday banquets for the homeless held at the van center in New Hyde Park. "The hundreds of persons who have attended these December holiday meals in the ten years we have been holding them have been most appreciative," Mrs. Kretschmar says. "A few years back, we held a Mother's Day banquet and concert for homeless women in one of our lower Manhattan churches. The mothers were overwhelmed, just grateful to be

remembered on Mother's Day. After that, many of our churches wanted to have a part, and, in 1993, it happened."

The Mother's Day meals were a team effort: food, presents, and corsages were provided by the conference Community Services van program; church members prepared the food and located the homeless women, either in shelters or on neighborhood streets. God blessed as donations from around the area and the U.S. were sufficient to cover food costs. Materials for corsages were also amply provided, with the added blessing of a modern-day "loaves and fishes" miracle story as well. After supplies were purchased for the 475 corsages needed for the women, Carrie LaMonica, assisted by Marion Jordan, spent time creating attractively designed floral gifts.

More churches signed on. A few days before the dinners, a quick inventory showed enough food for the late additions, but definitely not enough corsages. The Tuesday before the banquets, van program staffers Gloria Silvia Suarez and Iris Szoboszlai met with Mrs. Kretschmar and made plans to divide the 475 corsages among the final total of nearly 600 mothers by

then expected to attend the following Sunday. By Wednesday evening, supplies of food, presents, and corsages were counted and packed, so deliveries to the churches could begin the next day. But a perplexed Gloria went to the program director. "Juanita," she said excitedly, "I don't know what happened. I counted and recounted the corsages, and there are a lot more now." Though they had not made



Morris Park church member Gloria Rivera pins corsage on a guest.

any additional corsages, she now counted out 586 among the boxes for the churches. It was nothing short of a miracle, attested to by all concerned.

In the next month, as workers, volunteers, and churches made plans for Father's Day Banquets, they rejoiced at news from the South Brooklyn Spanish church. Nine homeless mothers who had attended a banquet in May are studying, along with their families, in preparation for baptism. Since then, several have been baptized. On Father's Day, some 700 homeless men in approximately 20 churches



Community Services leaders and others led out in banquets for mothers in New York City, and in Pearl River in upstate Rockland County.

were similarly honored at banquets and brunches in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester County. Instead of corsages, a souvenir pen imprinted with greetings and the Community Services phone number was given to each father.

How much good can one holiday party with thoughtful, loving touches accomplish? By God's grace, there's apparently no limit. Van program worker Mary-Beth Magnusson was thrilled to see her prayers answered for James, Achmed, and Robert. When they attended the 1992 December banquets, she had talked with them at length on the van ride back to Manhattan because traffic was so heavy. She had continued to pray for them and others aboard that day.

Recently, as she was involved in a blood pressure screening on a van in Manhattan, a well-dressed man approached her, asking if she

remembered him. It was James. He reported happily that he had gotten a job, and had his own apartment, as did Achmed and Robert. He credited the change in his life to God, and to what had been done for them in December. He told her, "My whole life has been changed. Last year, my birthday and Mothers' Day fell on the same day, and I'd been in jail." Now he is free and, he said, "I'm just trying to do everything God says."

He gladly accepted the Powerful Promises Bible studies MaryBeth offered him on the van. She and the rest of the workers and volunteers who had worked so hard to prepare the holiday meals were thrilled to learn of his transformation. They felt that God had given *them* the greatest gift of all in letting them know how He had worked in their midst for others.

NEW TREASURER IN GREATER NEW YORK

Carlos D. Gonzalez arrived in Greater New York in September to assume his new duties as conference treasurer. His wife, Dilcia, joined him in late October, after completing her work as a secretary in the Antillian Union Conference in Puerto Rico. The couple have two children. Carlos, Jr., 19, a freshman at Southern College; and Olga, 16, a student at Little Creek Academy in Tennessee.



The Carlos D. Gonzalez family

Elder Gonzalez holds an M.B.A. from Andrews University. He has served as a conference accountant, ABC manager and treasurer in his native Dominican Republic and, most recently, as treasurer for the Antillian Union Conference.

The former treasurer, Elder Leon Thomassian, is now treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference.

Under His Wings

**6th Annual Women's Prayer Retreat of Greater New York Conference
April 15-17, 1994**

at The Pines Resort Hotel, So. Fallsburg, NY in the Catskills

Reservations before Dec. 31, 1993: \$125; after Dec. 31: \$140

Reservations cover all costs, including gratuities

- **EXCLUSIVE!** Prayer Retreat registrants will be the only guests at The Pines April 15-17.
- **MEETINGS IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH;** translation for joint meetings.
- **BUS SERVICE** will again be available from selected New York City points for \$25, round trip.
- **SPEAKERS:** **Chris Rucker**—author of **THE SEVENTH•DAY DIET**
Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson—prof. of Spanish, UConn, will speak in Spanish meetings
Sonia Carson—writer, speaker, & mother of Dr. Ben Carson
Juanita Kretschmar—director, Adventist Community Health Services, Greater New York Conference
- **OUTSTANDING SEMINARS**
- **BROCHURES & REGISTRATION FORM** available in GNYC churches, or write:
Women's Prayer Retreat Committee
Greater New York Conference
P.O. Box 5029, Manhasset, NY 11030-5029

NEW YORK

UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY

Raising the Standard Higher . . . are the guide words in the minds of administration, staff, and students at USA. Skip Bell, President of the New York Conference, states, "This better describes the focus of our staff at Union Springs Academy, and their desire to reach the vision God has led us to as a constituency." Meet the new principal:



Chuck Castle, Principal



Diane Castle, Elem. teacher

Chuck Castle attended Pacific Union College where he earned an undergraduate degree. He went on to finish a master's degree at Andrews University.

Diane Castle is teaching grades 1 and 2 at the Frontenac SDA school. They have three children, Amy, Tricia, and Chaz.

Joining our "seasoned" staff this year are the following:



Loralee Muhlenbeck
English teacher



Aaron Mountain
Assoc. Pastor, Chaplain,
Bible teacher



Claudia Sargeant
Girls' Dean



Sue Walter
Food Service Director



Sam MacLaughlin
Maintenance Supervisor



Donene Caster

Donene Caster, Student Association president, says that Union Springs Academy is achieving its goal of *Raising the Standard Higher* through the talents of all the staff. Some examples are nine new community outreach programs introduced by Aaron Mountain. Students choose which of these ministries they feel most comfortable in supporting. Some of them are building skills in Habitat for Humanity, a Homeless program, and Children's ministries.



Beautiful USA campus church

A Principal's List has been initiated by the new principal, Chuck Castle. Students who make the list have earned a GPA of 3.0 or higher and various privileges such as a release from study hall.

Spiritual, academic, and social standards are raised higher through the support and prayers of the Student Association which seeks to involve every student in activities sponsored by the Association.



The grateful and happy pupils on their playground equipment are (Front, l. to r.) Joby and Rusty Oft, Cory Gregory; (Grouped on the equipment, starting left and clockwise) Christy Gregory, Jacob Fraker, Autumn and Justin Oft, Ashlie Conway, Rachel Hamilton, Jessica Fraker, Stacey Hamilton; Marshall Hamilton sitting on the bar and Joshua Fraker upside down on the rings and lost his hat.

ANONYMOUS DONATION MAKES PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT POSSIBLE

Wellsville SDA pupils have always been able to make their fun using sticks, weeds, and cornstalks to make forts. Wellsville has operated for four years as a satellite school and has not had a lot of money free to obtain playground equipment. But the pupils never stopped praying.

Several weeks ago Ralph Eastlacke of the Wellsville Youth for Christ Organization delivered a \$1,000 check to the school. A complete surprise, the money was donated anonymously by a community

member who wanted to provide playground equipment for the school.

Within a week, the school pupils and Steven Fraker, local elder, had built a wooden playground with a slide, rings, swings, fort, rope ladders, seesaw, and rope swings. The 13 pupils did much of the work themselves, including moving more than 100 wheelbarrows of mulch.

They christened the playground with a campout in the backyard, complete with a bonfire built from the old scraps of wood from the old forts!

Rebecca Fraker

A BAPTISM IN UNION SPRINGS CHURCH

With family, friends, and fellow church members, Pastor George Kretschmar experienced the ultimate blessing of baptizing Stacey A. Kimble in the Union Springs church on August 21, 1993. It was Pastor Kretschmar's first baptism

in his new pastorate.

Stacey left to start her pre-med program at Southern College the same day she was baptized. Praise the Lord for guiding Stacey into her decision to commit her



Stacey A. Kimble awaiting her baptism by Pastor George Kretschmar.

life and talents to the glory of God. We will all miss you, Stacey, but will keep you before the Lord in prayer.

Carolyn Dick

USA HOLDS WEEK OF PRAYER

Union Springs Academy recently hosted Elder Rich Carlson, Chaplain at Union College, for the Fall Week of Prayer. Each year Adventist academies throughout the nation uphold this tradition of special meetings throughout a week of spiritual emphasis. As a youth minister "Pastor Rich" related well to the U.S.A students while reaffirming their relationship with Jesus Christ.

Carlson emphasized the power of prayer in a day where its hard to understand and live a Chris-

tian lifestyle. The topics of the special meetings ranged from lessons learned while training and running a marathon, to situations the pastor has encountered as a chaplain for the Lincoln, Nebraska, police department.

As a product of the Week of Prayer, a new program was started on the Union Springs campus that will allow students to meet and pray. This program, entitled, "When the lights go out . . . the POWER is on" emphasizes both the time

of the program and the theme of the Week of Prayer.

Union Springs Academy will be hosting two more Weeks of Prayer during this school year and also two conference-wide youth rallies. Information about all of these programs and the student ministry options are available by calling the campus ministry office at Union Springs Academy, (315) 889-7314.



Elder Rich Carlson, Union Springs Academy Week of Prayer speaker.

*Aaron R. Mountain
Chaplain*

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

ANNUAL DAY AT SDA PIONEER CHURCH

The Washington, New Hampshire, church, nestled on a knoll at the end of a wooded, country, dirt road was the first church in the United States named after George Washington, and the first Sabbath-keeping congregation. Each year modern-day Adventists make a pilgrimage to this simple, but beautiful old structure to honor the faith and vision of the early SDA pioneers. On August 7, approximately 100 people gathered to enjoy the beautiful Sabbath day together.

Speaker, Northern New England Conference President Elmer Mal-



Approximately 100 people attended the Annual Day at the Washington, New Hampshire, church.



Elder Elmer Malcolm holding the thermos bottle which contained over \$1,400.

PHOTOS BY M. CARLSON

colm, presented a message "The Spirit of the Pioneers," emphasizing our need to learn from our spiritual forefathers, act on the Scriptures, focus on Jesus' return, and take courage for the future as we see God's leading in the past.

Elder Malcolm also delighted the children with a story from his pastoring days in Battle Creek, Michigan. He told of two little girls in his congregation who were exploring the at-

tic of an old house that was designated to be torn down and found an old thermos bottle full of tightly rolled-up bills which totaled over \$1,400! The girls' family had prayed about their need for car repairs and new tires and felt this was the way the Lord had answered. The owner of the house allowed the family to keep the money and gave Elder Malcolm the thermos bottle!

A tail-gate picnic on the church lawn was followed by an afternoon of singing and stories. Annual Day is always held the first Sabbath in August. All are invited to attend.



Guests and members share lunch on the grounds of the Washington, New Hampshire, church.

PORTSMOUTH BAPTISM

Rebecca Gohn was baptized on May 15 in the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, church by Pastor Norman Deakin. Becky and her husband, Ed, have been studying God's word together for a year, viewing the Ken Cox video series and calling and asking questions of her parents concerning Scripture. The Holy Spirit touched her heart and Becky



requested baptism. Becky is the daughter of Bill and Esther Pillsbury, who are active members of the Portsmouth church.

Becky and Ed were married in the Portsmouth church so wanted to be baptized there. Our prayers are that the rest of her family will also follow the Lord.

Nedra Deakin
Communications Secretary

ANNUAL MEDICAL RETREAT

1994 Northern New England
Medical Retreat
August 18-21, 1994

Beautiful Camp Lawroweld was the scene of the annual Northern New England Medical Retreat held August 20-22. Approximately 30 families, representing the Adventist doctors, dentists, and medical administrators of the three-state

area, gathered for three days of "getting away from it all!"

In addition to the usual recreational activities of skiing, swimming, hiking, and boating, special seminars were conducted by Dr. Bill Shea of the Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference. Also, a highlight was the video vespers presented by Dr. Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse of the New England Youth Ensemble's recent Egyptian and Middle East tour.



M. CARLSON

Dr. Bill Shea, guest speaker, at the annual NNEC Medical Retreat at Camp Lawroweld.

QUILTS FOR AIDS BABIES

A project to make 5,000 quilts for AIDS babies worldwide this year has been undertaken by the Women's Ministries of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in North America. Linnea Klouzek, Women's Ministries Coordinator for the Farmington, Maine, SDA Church made plans to create one of these quilts.



Displaying the beautiful quilt are (l. to r.): Theo Walker, instructor; Kim Roberts; Clara Conner; Nettie Boland; Linda Baker; and Linnea Klouzek.

BAPTISM IN BRATTLEBORO

Members of Brattleboro, Vermont, recently welcomed five ladies to their church fellowship. On May 22, Joanna Brooner was baptized by



Pastor Robert Farley (left) with Joanna Brooner and Amanda Gaspard who had just been baptized.



Pastor Richard Wright (left) with Kathleen Barrett, Diana Sullivan, and Kristy Smead.

Pastor Robert Farley, a family friend; and Pastor Richard Wright baptized Amanda Gaspard. The second baptism, held June 5, included Kathleen Barrett and her mother, Diana Sullivan, and Kristy Smead. These happy occasions are the culmination of hours of prayer, study, and effort by family members, teachers, grandparents, as well as pastors and church members.

Mary Miller
Communications Secretary

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

PASTOR/EVANGELIST HOLDS RECLAIMING SEMINAR AT LEOMINSTER CHURCH

"How many people would you suppose no longer attend the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America?" So questioned Pastor/Evangelist K. Dwight Davis as he addressed a congregation of more than 80 Adventists who had come to hear him speak in the Leominster church.

At the invitation of Pastor Colin Rampton, Elder Davis left his busy ministry in Tupelo, Mississippi, to share with his New England brothers and sisters in Christ his successful and Bible-based methods of reclaiming disfellowshipped and non-attending Adventists.

"There are 1.9 million former or non-active members in North America," he revealed. "And of those who, leave, 99 percent leave because of emotional reasons." After delineating the various reasons that people disassociate themselves from the church, he emphasized that those wishing to reclaim them must exercise the greatest tact, avoid being judgmental, and enter into the work with heartfelt prayers for the divine guidance of the Holy Spirit.

"Our first objective," he stated, "is not to go and tell, but to go and listen. Those who feel alienated from the church have experienced some degree of shattered trust, and the greatest sensitivity is required when visiting with them."

Those attending came not only from Leominster, but from surrounding churches. Meetings were held on Thursday and Friday evenings, then repeated on Sabbath afternoon. Elder Davis also spoke during the Sabbath worship hours at the Gardner and Leominster churches.

BRAINTREE CHURCH OPENS CHURCH SCHOOL IN RECORD TIME

The 55-member Braintree church first met on June 2, 1993, to discuss the possible opening of a church school. As a result, on August 30, 1993, the South Shore SDA School opened with 18 pupils in eight grades.

This school opening took place so rapidly because of the efforts of Karen MacDougall, school board chairperson, district pastor William Brace, and the help of conference educational secretary, Gary Temple. Faith and enthusiasm drove the project to completion.

ANNUAL BOSTON VAN MINISTRY BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

Wintley Phipps, pastor and gospel singer, inspired 360 guests at the seventh annual Boston Van Ministry banquet on October 24. Among the guests were Stoneham councilmen Biggio and Ciccarello; Rochelle Harris, host of radio program "Healthfully Yours" on WEZE Boston radio station; and Paul MacDonald, businessman and former



John and Carrie Jones from Brockton, Massachusetts, were congratulated by Pastor Wintley Phipps for 64 years of happy married life.

Materials and equipment were donated by other Southern New England Conference schools. Mrs. MacDougall shopped and bartered at local warehouses for supplies.

Sherrie Wall, an experienced teacher, oversees this one-teacher school. Shirley Casey, the Home and School leader, has projects planned that will aid the school during its first year of operation. The first is a citrus fruit program.

Appreciation goes to all those who have helped make this dream a reality. What a thrill to watch a miracle!

*Dewey Steele
Communication Secretary*



Pastor Wintley Phipps (left) received a gift from Rita Vital, director, Boston Van Ministry, while Elder Mario Ceballos, board chairman looks on.

councilman, Stoneham Cable TV, who videoed the banquet program.

More than 60 volunteers were honored; particularly Joyce Bullock, Gertrude Odell, and Elva DeCouto who volunteered more than a thousand hours.

Watch for details in the Atlantic Union *Gleaner* about next year's banquet.

BULLETIN BOARD

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Jan. 7	Jan. 14	Jan. 21	Jan 28
Bangor, ME	4:11	4:20	4:29	4:39
Portland, ME	4:21	4:29	4:38	4:47
Boston, MA'	4:29	4:37	4:45	4:54
So. Lancaster, MA	4:31	4:38	4:47	4:56
Pittsfield, MA	4:37	4:45	4:53	5:02
Hartford, CT	4:37	4:45	4:53	5:02
New York, NY	4:45	4:53	5:01	5:09
Utica, NY	4:43	4:51	5:00	5:09
Syracuse, NY	4:47	4:55	5:03	5:13
Rochester, NY	4:52	5:00	5:09	5:18
Buffalo, NY	4:58	5:06	5:15	5:24
Hamilton, Bda.	4:29	4:35	4:42	4:48

Out of Union

Maplewood Academy/Hutchinson Theological Seminary West Coast Chapter Reunion—Feb. 6, 10:00 a.m., LLU Campus Cafeteria. Send luncheon reservations (\$9.50) before Jan. 28, 1994, to Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave., #47, Loma Linda, CA 92354; (909) 799-3723.

Blue Mountain Elementary Homecoming—Mar. 26, 1994. Information, write to Sue Shobe, Blue Mt. Elementary School, RD #3, Box 3656, Hamburg, PA 19526; (215) 562-4533.

Seeking Photos—Spring contest of *Creation Illustrated* magazine. Color slides of flowers, animals, birds, sky, etc. Manuscripts or poetry on above subjects also welcome. Cash awards for each category. No entry fee. Mark slides with your data. Deadline for photo contest—Jan. 5, 1994; include self-addressed envelope. Mail photos, manuscripts, and subscription inquiries to: *Creation Illustrated*, PO Box 7955, Auburn, CA 95604.



Matthew
Bittner

Winners of 1993 Christian Talent Search—sponsored by Chapel/Bridge Records, Turning Point Studios, and NAD Youth Ministries.—Grand Prize Winner, Matthew Bittner, Frostburg, MD. Category winners: Solo—Heidi Gill, Riverside, CA; Duo/Group—"One Way Street," Charlotte, NC; Instrumental—Steve Hubbard, Lodi, CA. See p. 21 for information concerning the 1994 Second Annual Christian Talent Search—CTS.

Featured Speaker—GARY M. ROSS

GC Public Affairs and Religious Liberty
Associate Director and Congressional Liaison

JANUARY 15, 1994

Divine Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Presentation and Discussion — 3:00 p.m.

at the Village Seventh-day Adventist Church
75 Sawyer Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561

Tel. (508) 365-2754 — Everyone Welcome

NOTICE

Anyone who would like to correspond with Elder Juan R. Prestol and his wife, Belkis, while they are working for the Lord in Russia, may write to them at the following address:

Euro-Asia Division
Isakovskogo Street
No. 4, Korpus 1
Stroghino, 123181 Moscow, Russia

Their daughters, Idaia and Johanna, have remained in the United States to continue studies at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA.

Battle Creek, MI, Historical Tours will not be conducted during Dec., 1993, Jan. and Feb. 1994. Historical Tours can still be arranged for large groups during these three months if special arrangements are made in advance. The Health and Heritage museum closed from Dec. through Feb. To arrange a tour, call Battle Creek Tabernacle (616) 968-8101.

Deaths

ALLEY, Laurence E., 90, d. Sept. 8, 1993, Bucksport, ME. Survivors include his wife, Winifred.

BENSON, Hilbert O.—77, d. July 4, 1993, Minneapolis, MN. He served as a literature evangelist and a pastor for over 25 years in Florida, Gulf States, Texas, Greater New York, and Southern New England conferences. Survivors include his wife, Peggy; four sons, Daniel, Wayne, Philip, and Paul; one brother, Walter; five sisters, Clara Benson, Mildred Eastman, Esther Roudibush, Serena, and Doris Matioli; and 10 grandchildren.

DAVIS, Cecil M.—b. Feb. 9, 1909, Yakima, WA; d. Oct. 18, 1993, Stockton, CA. Survivors include his wife, Lillian Havens Davis; one son, Jack; two granddaughters, Marcy and Melissa; and a daughter by a former marriage, Mary Jane.

EDWARDS, Vera Earl (Laws) Chaffin—b. Feb. 29, 1896, in Virginia; d. July 27, 1993. Survivors include a son, Erskine Eugene, Jr.; M. Caquese Chaffin; J. Elizabeth Chaffin-Hardy-Lee; a brother William Laws; two sisters, Ophelia Adams and Geraldine Bacon; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and great nieces and nephews.

HARDING, Eva—b. July 27, 1920, Miami, FL; d. Aug. 30, 1993, Matthews, NC. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; three sons, Geoffrey, John and Brian; and six grandchildren. After her husband prepared for the ministry at Southern College, Eva served with him in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, and in mission service in Iran. On their return to the U.S. she joined the staff of Faith For Today and in later years worked as a secretary for the Greater New York Conference.

HUTCHINSON, Frank A.—b. Sept. 5, 1904, Chichester, NH; d. June 26, 1993, Brentwood, NH. He was one of the founders of the Kellogg Elementary School, Bedford, NH. Survivors include four daughters, Virginia Livermore, Shirley Brassard, Ruth Miller, and Rena Forrester; three sons, Malcolm Hutchinson, Richard Gross, and Robert Hutchinson; 29 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. His wife Elsie Hutchinson died in 1987, and his wife Irene Hutchinson died in 1983. A son, Edwin Hutchinson, died in 1972.

KERSEY, Nathaniel—b. July 13, 1941, Brooklyn, NY; d. Aug. 5, 1993, Springfield, MA. Survivors

include his mother, Ernestine Kersey; two daughters Simone and Babette Kersey; and two aunts.

KUY, Sokhom—b. July 7, 1967, in Cambodia; d. Sept. 1, 1993, Lowell, MA. Survivors include his wife and a son who are in Cambodia.

LEBRUN, Sr., Eugene Daniel—b. Aug. 30, 1909, Hartford, VT; d. Oct. 23, 1993, Lebanon, NH. Survivors include his wife, Valma M. LeBrun; five sons, Eugene D. LeBrun, Jr., Maynard W., Malcolm P., A. Peter, and Glenn L.; 18 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews; and four sisters, Sadie Marquis, Margaret Mahoney, Theresa Lahaye, and Angela Maxham.

MELNICK, Thelma Griswold—b. May 11, 1908, Elmira, NY; d. Sept. 24, 1993, Columbia, MD. She taught thousands of pupils in grades four through seven in the Millport and Elmira Heights, NY, school district for more than 40 years. Survivors include four stepchildren, daughter, Linda Elliott; sons John, Donald, Scott; niece, Ardyce Griswold; sisters, Marlee Hill and Vera Capman; and nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Emil; brother, Lawrence Griswold; and sister, Carol Griswold Melnick.

Teachers Needed

SPEND A YEAR
TEACHING CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH

This could be one of the most rewarding years of your life

Opportunities are now open for qualified graduates or non-graduates to teach in

CHINA and RUSSIA

For more information contact:

*Dr. M.T. Bascom or Treva Burgess
General Conference of SDA
International Teacher Service
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, MD 20904*

Phone: (301) 680-6028

Fax: (301) 680-6081



Just Like You and Me

Ginger Ketting. Colorful illustrations and charming text introduce your child to the games, food, and lifestyles of boys and girls in Thailand.

US\$5.95/Cdn\$8.35. Paper. Ages 3-6.

Available at your ABC, or
call toll free 1-800-765-6955.

© 1993 Pacific Press Publishing Association 528/9833

START OUT YOUR
New Year with a closer
walk with God. Enjoy daily
meditation and encouragement for daily
living with The Quiet Hour's 1994
devotional guide, *Light From God's Lamp*.

A FREE GIFT from—



The Quiet Hour
Box 3000
Redlands, CA 92373
or call, (909) 793-2588

MAP3-08

THE QUIET HOUR—an international ministry spreading God's Word since 1937



**From
God's
Lamp**

by
Walter
Raymond
Beach

January
February
March

STEVE DARMODY

Inspirational / Baritone

Minister,
Musician,
& Friend



MORNING
Song

3 Recordings
100 Annual Concerts
13 Years of Ministry Experience

For Bookings 800-621-3059



SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTIAN TALENT SEARCH

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! Don't miss your chance to record your own album. **Chapel / Bridge Records** and **Turning Point Studios** have joined together to sponsor the Second Annual Christian Talent Search for amateur Adventist musicians.

Categories: 1. Solo; 2. Duo/group; 3. Instrumental. In addition to a winner in each category, a Grand Prize winner will be chosen and will receive a **one-album recording contract with distribution by Chapel/Bridge Records.** Category winners will receive **\$1,000 worth of studio time at Turning Point.** Winners will be announced by June 30, 1994 in all the Adventist Union publications.

Each participant must be at least 16 years of age and an amateur (never before recorded an album). **Entry deadline is March 30, 1994** and the fee is \$39 per entry. Applicants should 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, (800) 748-5658,** or P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667.



This year thousands of Adventist families nationwide are celebrating Christmas in their new homes. Many chose to move with Montana Conference Transportation because we move more than furniture – we move families. Merry Christmas to all of you!



If you are moving, call for a **FREE** estimate.
1-800-525-1177

Owned and operated by Montana Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists

Adventist Winter Festival



**February 28 –
March 11,
1994,**

❖ Over 700 expected to attend!

❖ Lift Tickets, \$17 per day! Rental rates range from \$6.50 – \$9.00 per day!

❖ Inexpensive lodging at the new location of Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Rates as low as \$10.00 or less per person per night.

❖ Free meals and, free souvenirs.

❖ Vegetarian meals available on the slope.

❖ Powerful spiritual and secular programming will be presented by SDA colleges from all over North America.

Dare to Care

August 2 – 6, 1994,

- 10,000 people expected!
- Pathfinders from the first organized club in the former Soviet Union will be coming!
- Camporee will be located 15 miles west of Denver, Colorado.
- Powerful spiritual and recreational programs are planned.
- On April 15, 1994 the cost goes up \$20.



**Phone (303) 733-3771. Fax (303) 733-1843. or send written request to:
Rocky Mountain Conference of SDA's, 2520 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210,**

CLASSIFIED ADS

All advertisements should be sent, together with payment, to your local conference office for approval by the communication director. The rate is \$23.00 for each insertion of forty words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word for advertisements originating within the Atlantic Union; \$26.00 for each insertion for all others with a forty-word maximum. Check or money order should be made payable to Atlantic Union GLEANER or Atlantic Union Conference.

PLEASE NOTE: Advertising in the Atlantic Union GLEANER is not solicited and appears as a service to the membership of the Atlantic Union Conference. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right.

The Atlantic Union GLEANER reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement should not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

Classified and display ads appearing in the Atlantic Union GLEANER are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Atlantic Union Conference and the Atlantic Union GLEANER does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

MEDICAL POSITION AVAILABLE

OAKWOOD COLLEGE DEPT. OF NURSING has immediate full- and part-time positions for master's prepared nurses in OB, Psych, and Med-Surg. For additional information contact: Sheila P. Davis, PhD, RN, Chair, (205) 726-7287.

EXPERIENCED NURSES say Aloha to winter weather! Castle Medical Center, on island of Oahu, opening for Clinical Director, Procedural Business Unit (perioperative and perinatal departments). MS degree preferred. Join progressive team of associates in patient-focused-care setting at Adventist hospital just minutes from downtown Honolulu/beautiful beaches. SDA churches/schools nearby. More information, contact Gwen Brownfield (808) 263-5500.

You'll find advancement potential, competitive salaries, excellent benefits program, mobility within Adventist Health System/West, other clinical management opportunities. EOE Call Betty Van der Vlugt; (916) 781-AHSW.

AVISTA HOSPITAL, three-year-old 50-bed acute-care hospital, newest in Adventist Healthcare system, at foot of Colorado Rockies/

ASI MEMBERS AND BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL FRIENDS—Plan now to attend 1994 ASI International Convention in Dallas, TX, Aug. 10-13, 1994. For convention reservations or exhibit space information, contact ASI, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; (301) 680-6450; Fax (301) 622-5017.



Successful computer dating exclusively for SDAs since 1974

ADVENTIST CONTACT
P.O. Box 5419
Takoma Park, MD 20912
(301) 589-4440

country setting; few minutes to 5 SDA churches/three schools. Send résumés to Human Resources, 100 Health Park Dr., Louisville, CO 80027; (303) 673-1260. Seeking Nursing Supervisor, BSN/ACLS required.

NON-MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

HOUSEHOLD HELP—Housekeeper, cook, child care, companion, call SDA-Doina Employment Agency (718) 274-6767 NY.

TEXICO CONFERENCE SEEKS EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—Qualifications include experience in denominational organizations; word processing skills; loyalty and dedication to SDA service. Please send résumé to President, Texico Conference of SDA, PO Box 7770, Amarillo, TX 79114; (806) 353-7251.

PLANT BIOLOGIST—Opening for botanist at Southern College, fall 1994. Prefer PhD interested in field botany and ecology. Desire Adventist scientist-educator committed to involvement with student learning and willing to engage students in research. Send CV, reference names to: Stephen Nyirady, Chairman, Biology Search Committee, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY searching for grantwriter/researcher by Dec. 15, 1993. Responsibilities include implementation of activities related to grantwriting, fund-generation from foundations, corporations, and other sources. Experience in fundraising or grantwriting preferred. Bachelor's degree required; master's desirable. Strong oral and written communications and intrapersonal skills indispensable. Send résumé to Albin Grohar, Magan Hall, LLU, Loma Linda, CA 92350; (909) 824-4997. LLU is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates encouraged to apply.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Computer Services Dept., School of Allied Health Professions, Loma Linda University, full-time position involving supervision, troubleshooting, software installation and upgrade, programming, education, and user support. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree, Novell Netware 3.x experience (CNE/ECNE highly desirable); proficient in XBase and C, or Pascal, or BASIC; PC (Intel based) hardware experience. Send résumé to Intithar Elias, LLU SAHP, Nichol Hall, Loma Linda, CA 92350; (909) 796-7311, ext 42141 or fax (909) 478-4101. LLU is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates encouraged to apply.

OAKWOOD COLLEGE MUSIC DEPT. announces a full-time piano teaching/accompa-

nist position beginning July 1, 1994. Doctorate preferred, commitment and collegiate experience seriously considered. Send letters, résumés, and transcripts to Dr. Sandra Price, Vice president for Academic Affairs, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896; (205) 726-7278.

UNION COLLEGE seeking candidates for full-time tenure track Social Work instructor. Position open fall 1994. Basic requirements include MSW and three years' recent experience working with social service agencies. Teaching experience preferred. Contact Division of Human Development, 3800 South 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506; (402) 486-2522.

UNION COLLEGE seeking candidates for full-time tenure track Psychology instructor. Position open fall 1994. Basic requirements include a minimum MA in psychology. Teaching experience preferred. Contact Division of Human Development, 3800 South 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506; (402) 486-2522.

MISSION OPPORTUNITY—SDA Language Institutes Korea need YOU to teach conversational English and Bible! Graduates can receive round-trip airfare, stipend of around \$700 monthly, and showers of blessings. Contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; Tel. (209) 267-0416; Fax (209) 267-0342.

PROPERTY AVAILABLE

FOR SALE—Wooded rural 5 acres in scenic southeastern KY, 3 bedroom mobile home; garage; Mittleider garden; elevation 1260 ft. Eleven miles to SDA church and 25 to SDA hospital. Edward Niemann, Williamsburg, KY; (606) 528-5048.

FLORIDA REAL PROPERTY FOR SALE—Approximately 1/4 acre building lot near Punta Gorda/Fort Myers. 1 1/2 miles to golf course/marina, \$8,500. 1985 mobile home, 24x70 on nice lot in outstanding mobile home park near Zephyrhills, \$49,900. Approximately 1/4 acre building lot, Punta Gorda area, \$2,500. Call Florida Conference Assn.; (407) 644-5000.

FLORIDA RETIREMENT—Luxurious Villas in Orangewood Acres, Avon Park, FL. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage. 1800 sq. ft. \$63,500 including lot. Five minutes to SDA church. 25 floor plans. Call toll free 800-338-0070 for free information kit.

LOMA LINDA, CA—IDEAL RETIREMENT OR WINTER GET-AWAY: RESORT QUALITY APARTMENT LIVING FOR ADULTS 55+. Brand new, spacious, well-designed one- and two-bedroom apartments. Beautiful hillside setting, just one mile from downtown. Freeway close to all major resort areas: mountain, desert,

Ted T. Jones
 Editor

Geraldine I. Grout
 Assistant Editor

Jim Wehtje
 Layout

CORRESPONDENTS: D. Randolph Wilson, Bermuda; Betty Cooney, Greater New York; Beverly MacLaughlin, New York; Clement Murray, Northeastern; Harry Sabnani, Northern New England; Charles C. Case, Southern New England; Jocelyn Fay, Atlantic Union College; Philadelphia Andrews, Fuller Memorial Hospital; James J. Londis, New England Memorial Hospital; James L. Brassard, Parkview Memorial Hospital.

CONFERENCE DIRECTORIES

Atlantic Union Conference
 400 Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561
 (508) 368-8333

President David L. Taylor
 Secretary Alvin R. Goulbourne
 Treasurer Leon D. Thomassian
 Association Treasurer Leon D. Thomassian
 Undertreasurer Kenneth W. Osborn
 ASI Alvin R. Goulbourne
 Communication Theodore T. Jones II
 Education Paul E. Kilgore
 Education, Associate Rosemary Tyrrell
 Youth/NSO/Family Life
 Health/Temperance Alvin R. Goulbourne
 Inner City Alvin R. Goulbourne
 Loss Control Kenneth W. Osborn
 Ministerial William McNeil
 Personal Ministries/Community Service/
 Sabbath School William McNeil
 Public Relations/Religious Liberty Theodore T. Jones II
 Stewardship Theodore T. Jones II
 Trust Services Leon D. Thomassian

LOCAL CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS

ATLANTIC ADVENTIST HEALTHCARE CORP.:
 Frank Perez, President. New England Memorial Hospital,
 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180; (617) 979-7000.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE: _____
 President; Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561;
 (508) 368-2000.

BERMUDA: Carlyle C. Simmons, President; A. Llewellyn
 Williams, Secretary; Delbert B. Pearman, Treasurer. Office
 Address: Box 1170, Hamilton, Bermuda. (809) 292-4110.

GREATER NEW YORK: G. M. Kretschmar, President; Linford
 Martin, Secretary; Carlos D. Gonzalez, Treasurer. Office Ad-
 dress: 7 Shelter Rock Rd., Manhasset, NY 11030. (516) 627-9350.

NEW YORK: Skip Bell, President; James Glass, Secretary-
 treasurer. Office Address (P.O. Box 67, Onondaga Branch) 4930
 West Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse, NY 13215. (315) 469-6921.

NORTHEASTERN: S. H. Brooks, President; Trevor H. C. Baker,
 Secretary; L. B. Hampton, Treasurer. Office Address: 115-50
 Merrick Blvd., Jamaica, NY 11434. (718) 291-8006.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND: E. L. Malcolm, President; J. G.
 DePalma, Secretary-treasurer. Office Address: (P.O. Box 1340)
 91 Allen Ave., Portland, ME 04103. (207) 797-3760.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND: Charles C. Case, President;
 Dennis Millburn, Secretary-treasurer. Office Address: 34 Sawyer
 St., South Lancaster, MA 01561. (508) 365-4551.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All material for publication
 must be channeled through your local conference or institution.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS: Address requests should be sent to
 the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.
 Both old and new addresses should be given when a change of
 address is requested.

Member, Associated Church Press
 Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

and ocean resorts. Amenities include dramatic clubhouse, beauty salon, market, beautifully landscaped pools and spas, plus stimulating social and recreational programs. Washer/dryer connections and garages available. Rents from \$515/mo. For free brochure (909) 796-1050.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

LOG CABIN HOMES, LTD.—British Columbia Cedar for price of pine or less! Andersen windows, Douglas fir doors, roof, shingles. Total kit \$14,000 and up. Ten percent down holds price two years. This is the day to start country living. Compare. Northern VT land available by SDA realtor. Call (802) 334-1283.

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNED CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS CARD. One kind, \$15 dozen. Proceeds will help to pay off church and for investment. Call or write for a sample. Margie Ring, 1305 Main St., Franklin, LA 70538; (318) 828-3624 or (318) 828-0467.

BARHI DATES—\$32 for 12 lbs. shipped UPS to the lower 48 states. Available approx. Nov. 8, 1993. Please send check with order to Cloverdale SDA School, 1081 So. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425.

NOW AVAILABLE "COMPLETE WORKS" by E. G. White for your hard disk! Built-in concordance provides instantaneous word searches through entire books. Find, categorize, annotate, and print those significant quotes with ease. Other databases available. Free information packet call 1-800-382-9622.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE YOUR DOCTOR at least once a year. Your body is a precious gift from our Creator. We do complete physical exams. Spanish and English spoken. Most major medical insurance accepted; some restrictions apply. Felix Florimon, M.D. (212) 781-0051, 801 W. 181 St., New York, NY 10033.

TROUBLED YOUTH? Miracle Meadows School provides redemptive alternative for boys/girls ages 8-18 who are experiencing dishonesty, defiance, disobedience, school failure, depression, spiritual resistance, etc. Elementary/secondary education, family involvement, social learning skills also provided. More information: Miracle Meadows School, Rt. 1, Box 289-B, Salem, WV 28428; (304) 782-3828.

CABIN RENTALS, GREENVILLE, TN—Cabins nestled in woods. Fantastic view of river and mountains. Central heat, A/C, linens. Near Asheville, Gatlinburg, historical sites, antique shopping. Golf, fishing, recreation area nearby. \$350/week; daily rates available; 1-800-842-4690.

NEW FOR SINGLES! New to Adventist Singles Over 50 (single, widowed, or divorced regardless of race) correspondence club will be a future photo album of your pen pals. For information and prices, send stamped envelope to ASO-50, PO Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417.

GOLF SCOTLAND June 12-24, 1994. Includes St. Andrews, Troon, and Turnberry (site, 1994 British Open). \$1,870 covers accommodations including one night Turnberry Hotel, green fees, ground transportation. Information/brochure: Golf Scotland, 2650 Ridgewood Trail, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 1-800-992-4942.

TWO TOURS, RT NEW YORK—Iceland, Scandinavia, Finland, Russia, Belarus, Poland, Germany, June 19 - July 10; possible extension to Ukraine and Czech Republic. OR Jordan, Israel, Egypt, July 25 - Aug. 10. Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 527-2313.

COLORADO VACATION? For you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wild-life, trout fishing, private natural hot mineral springs, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Private duplexes. Call—1-800-227-8906.

AWARD WINNING RECORD PRODUCER seeks recording artists. Jim McDonald, winner of 41 Gospel Albums of the Year is taking auditions for individuals, groups, and children. Jim McDonald Productions (619) 692-2411; 3808 Rosecrans St., Suite 458, San Diego, CA 92110.

SINGLE? WIDOWED? DIVORCED? Get listed free (no word limit), confidentially, continually. U.S. citizens 18-98. Birthday twin index. Recipes. Thrifty tips. Complimentary gifts. Classifieds. More. Application: Send stamped envelope. Large current catalog \$25. SDA Friendship Finder, Box 465, Shannon, GA 30172.

ADVENTIST CONNECTION FOR SINGLES—Easy and fun voice mail service helping Adventists meet Adventists. Dial 1-800-944-7671 to record messages free; 1-900-446-3400 to hear messages at \$2/minute. Send stamped envelope to Box 643, Gresham, OR 97030 for free information.

Teens!

You're invited . . .



- Events:** Redmond Youth Challenge
- Hosts:** NAD Youth Ministries & the Washington Conference
- Place:** Redmond, Washington (near Seattle)
- Date:** July 31 - August 6
- Who's Invited:** All Academy & College age youth
- Housing:** Auburn Adventist Academy
- Admission Price:** FREE! (You provide airfare)
- Agenda:** Saturate the city of Redmond with Maga books! (Experience preferred, but not necessary)
- Frosting On The Cake:** Fun, fellowship, music, great scenery and fabulous opportunity to make the Ultimate Party - The Second Coming - arrive a little sooner!

Friends of Teens!

You're invited . . .

- Event:** YES! workshop (Youth in Evangelism and Service)
- Hosts:** NAD Youth Ministries & the Oregon Conference
- Place:** Oregon Convention Center
- Date:** February 13 - 19
- Who's Invited:** Friends of Teens (including Youth Pastors, Youth Directors, Youth Sabbath School Leaders, Bible Teachers, Academy & Jr. Academy Principals, Academy Chaplains, Bible Lab Coordinators, AY Leaders)
- Housing:** Oregon Convention Center
- Admission Price:** \$150 (plus \$50 if C.E.U. are desired). You provide airfare
- Agenda:** Break out sessions by 12 youth professionals:
Involving teens in Revelation Seminars
Recruiting and Involving Teens in Bible studies
How to Find a Bible study
Bible labs in Junior academies
How to begin a Maga book Industry or summer program
How to study the Bible with others
How to teach teens to lead someone to Christ
Involving Teens in Small Groups
- Frosting On The Cake:** Observe "Youth Challenge" night at one boarding school and two day schools, receive free "how-to-manuals," participate in five-school Rally, take in the gorgeous Northwest scenery (and shop at the Nike Outlet . . .)



0809

For information packet and application, contact Pastor Cindy Tutsch • Oregon Conference of SDA
13455 S.E. 97th Avenue • Clackamas, OR • 97015-9798 • (503) 652-2225 • FAX (503) 654-5657