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1993—REFLECTION; 1994—ANTICIPATION

The Roman god, Janus, after which the name of the month January is derived, was a god of reflection and anticipation which represents the new year. He ruled over doors and gates, endings and beginnings. He was portrayed as having two faces gazing in opposite directions. The new year should cause us to look back in reflection and ahead in anticipation. Clinging to God in 1994 means remembering His faithfulness in the past and desiring His guidance for the future.

At a church growth conference, Lyle Schaller said, "If next year is 1954 American churches are going to be in good shape. However, if next year is 1994 then most American churches are in serious trouble."

Schaller is absolutely on target. During my travels over this past year, I have fellowshipped in many of our churches. For the most part, they are still doing business the way they did in the 1950s. They are low in attendance, out of time, and will soon be out of business unless we reevaluate our mission and purpose as a people.

As businesses across the country take inventory during the first quarter of the new year, it would be prudent for us as Adventists to take an accounting of his or her own Spiritual life. As I reflect on my life, I am encouraged by some things and discouraged by others. I know I want to be further down the road of Spiritual maturity at the conclusion of 1994 than I was in 1993.

In the new year let us as Adventists put aside the nostalgic axiom, i.e., "It wasn't like this in the good old days." Nostalgia longs for the golden days of the past. The word comes from two Greek words, *nostos* (to return home) and *algia* (a painful condition). Homesickness is our English equivalent. The expression was first applied to Swiss mercenary soldiers who became despondent and melancholic while serving in foreign lands. These soldiers got the blues when they remembered the Alps and calmer days in their lives.

Charles Kuralt, the CBS television commentator points out the selective memory of nostalgic thinking. He observed, "There are three kinds of memories—good, bad, and convenient. Those who talk about the good old days highlight only the pleasant past and forget the painful past." We romanticize our triumphs but blot out our tragedies. We can't buy an era of history off the shelves in which to live, but we can select some emotional stability through the "good old days" position.

The danger of nostalgia is its lack of allegiance to today. It is so sold on *yesterday* it neglects to use *today* and plan for *tomorrow's* Global Mission at home and abroad.

We as Christians must respect and learn from God's activity in the past, but we must not worship the historic past. Like Esther, we are called to the kingdom to be stewards of our todays and our tomorrows, to live out God's will (Esther 4:14).

Paul summed up the sweep of his personal inventory so well in Philippians 3:13-14, "members, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

As we look back in *reflection* and ahead in *anticipation* in this new year, remember the words of Hubert H. Humphrey's evaluation of reflection and anticipation shortly before his demise: "They were never that good, believe me. The good new days are today, and better days are coming tomorrow. Our greatest songs are still unsung."

Let us be up and about our Father's business as we do all that we can to hasten the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ the Son through the power of His Holy Spirit.

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CHILDREN'S CHURCHES IN GREATER NEW YORK



The Yonkers church began a monthly children's church at the beginning of 1993, led by Valerie Rodriguez, wife of the pastor. She's been assisted by Sharon Acevedo and Cecil Shields, in a program with a snappy pace, physical activity and ample opportunities for kids to interact. With attendance of fewer than 25, program segments can be scattered about the room, lending further variety and action as they move to each activity.

The program one Sabbath included plenty of singing, including a vigorous exercise song ending with youngsters seated on the floor. For the final segment, youngsters sat at tables and chairs as they hunted for 12 sheep on an activity sheet, and then colored them. After closing prayer, the children quietly left the hall, two by two.

More recently, Yonkers has initiated a program to encourage children to listen to the sermons during the three adult church services they attend each month. By counting the number of times the pastor uses a pre-announced key word in his sermons, they can qualify for monthly prizes. Some members at first expressed concern about the plan until they quizzed their own boys and girls and found that in addition to knowing key words, the children understood the message.

A few miles away, Victory church in the Bronx hosts a children's church that meets on the second Sabbath of every month in a large hall on the lower level. As many as 120 attend, including approximately a dozen teachers and leaders; four of them with professional training and/or experience

as elementary teachers; Sabbath school teachers also participate.

Mrs. Lorraine Gordon, herself an elementary teacher by profession, was the 1993 leader for Victory's young congregation. Her opening call to the youngsters was a familiar one: "Children sitting in the back, please move up to seats in the middle and front." Unlike most adults hearing such an invitation, the children moved forward, filling all but the very back seats. If all children's churches follow this practice, it could



When Pastor Rodriguez was the guest speaker for Yonkers children, he presented an action-oriented sermonette as well as a "Nature Nugget" in which he invited the children to touch and guess the name of the conch shell he held out to them. Afterwards, the children had a lesson in gratitude as their leader reminded them to thank the pastor for his presentation.



A large children's choir provided special music at the Victory children's church. Youngsters' congregational singing is a capella and vigorous, with a half-hour song service. Victory church is pastored by Elder Hugh Maynard-Reid.

mean radical change for the denomination, ending years of empty front seats in Adventist churches!

On one Sabbath, the speaker was Andrew Powell, a Sabbath school teacher in the children's division. One of his pupils introduced him by saying, with obvious joy, that "he loves children" and "he's my

best friend." Afterward, opportunity was given for three children to tell what they learned from his message. Story tellers work with a story coordinator, so stories will be appropriate for the age group. A mission report was given by a nurse returning from Saudi Arabia, with time for questions.

"What is the verse that's in the very center of the Bible?" was the "Question of The Day," which youngsters were urged to "never forget." Stumping adults in attendance, the answer finally emerged as Psalm 118:8.

Other Greater New York churches are either trying various forms of children's church, or planning them. Ministry to children in the Babylon church is conducted within the adult service, with once-a-month services in which juniors and earlitesens serve as deacons, give Scripture readings and special music, or participate in other ways. On one such Sabbath, the choir of nearby Patchogue church school presented the special music.

Babylon church's pastor Michael Curzon says the children's service influences adult services. Adults' enjoyment of the spontaneity and joy they experience when children lead out is reflected in their own singing and choices of music on other weeks. Even the physical shape of the church has been affected, he says. The platform has been enlarged to allow sufficient room for all children participating in a service to be up front. The change also gives the sanctuary a more contemporary look.

Other congregations nurturing children through special worship services include Morris Park in the Bronx, and Dunamis in Brooklyn. Space or attendance may prevent a church's ministering via a church service for the younger set, but a clear, refreshing trend seems evident among Adventist churches: "Jesus loves the little children" . . . and so do we!

EXCITING NEWS ABOUT ADVENTIST TELEVISION MINISTRIES

There is an investment firm that advertises, "We're bullish on America." Today more and more Seventh-day Adventists are "bullish" on Adventist Television Ministries—and I am proud to be among them. Allow me to use this precious space in your *Gleaner* to tell you why.



Elder Charles C. Bradford.

Adventist Television is a great investment in souls! And these three ministries—*Breath of Life*, *Lifestyle Magazine*, and *It Is Written*—are prayerfully anticipating what we as a church family

will do to strengthen them with our annual offering on February 12.

I've made myself a "committee of one" to get the good word out to our believers, so that you can do something very special on that Sabbath when the Adventist Television Ministries offering is received across America.

At a time when other religious TV programs are in trouble and scandal-ridden, with viewership falling, *Adventist* programs are enjoying their best ratings ever. Our telecasts truly have come into their own. More people than ever are writing for books and lessons. I can clearly see, having watched our media outreach keenly for the past several years, that the Lord has had His hand over His work all along!

At this very moment, Charles Brooks, speaker for the *Breath of Life* TV program, is in Australia preaching to large audiences of Aboriginal people. What a rare opportunity! And it was the television ministry that opened this door.

It happens this way all over the

**Adventist Television Ministries
Offering: February 12, 1994**

world: the telecast sows the seed, pastors and church members water and cultivate the seed, and then the speaker or an associate joins them in a great harvest. This strategy is a proven success—and is working right now better than ever before in our history! And I am a "bullish" supporter! I encourage you in the Atlantic Union to be likewise, especially on February 12!

Breath of Life's audience is exploding, with new coverage on VISION in Canada and VISN in the U.S. netting us a fresh audience of 27 million potential viewers. We have to sustain and swell those numbers.

And then there's *Lifestyle Magazine*—#1 in its time slot in *New York City*. The biggest and toughest market in the entire world . . . and an Adventist TV program is in the top spot, beating even NBC News! Don't let that news "slide by" you. More than 100,000 families in NYC are watching *Lifestyle Magazine*; that's the largest one-city audience for any religious program in North America. By any denomination! And we're #1 in the Bay Area as well, with great ratings in scores of other cities across the nation, including in the great Atlantic Union regions.

Of course, high ratings won't save anyone for heaven; if they did, we'd all send money in to the producers of *60 Minutes*! But in more than one million homes, Dan

Matthews and his Faith For Today staff have made "Seventh-day Adventist" the most trusted name in health, child-raising, recovery, and, yes, spiritual matters.

I find it exciting that every week people decide to write to Thousand Oaks, California, to say: "I don't know much about your church, but I would like to join. Please send me the address of the nearest congregation." Every good Adventist ought to be thrilled by such a miracle.

Many in our church family don't realize that Faith For Today is breaking new ground overseas. Would you believe—already sixteen *Lifestyle Magazine* programs have been produced in Russia, by a Russian station, in the Russian language. These bold new programs air in prime time there every Friday night. But that kind of

outreach cannot continue without our support on the 12th of February.

Another Adventist ministry has recently become synonymous with "Moscow Miracles"—and, of course, that is *It Is Written*. As



Breath of Life's C. D. Brooks (seated), Reginald O. Robinson (left), and Walter Arties.



Lifestyle Magazine host Dan Matthews (right) with doctors John McDougall (left), Rebekah Cheng, and Edwin Nebblett (rear).

Adventist believers who believe in Matthew 24, you have thrilled with me as Pastor Mark Finley preached this summer in the Olympic Stadium, and last summer in the Kremlin Congress Hall. Perhaps you saw the "live" satellite TV event this past July from the very heart of Moscow. Four thousand baptisms!



Mark Finley (right) of *It Is Written with a Translator* in the Moscow Olympic Stadium.

Eight new churches! An entire nation blanketed with Adventist television messages presented in impeccable Russian!

And Charles Bradford responds: "This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes!"

But there's more. *It Is Written* is planning even now to expand into new countries, using the scripts, footage, and expertise already present on our Adventist Media Center campus. Would you be eager to generously support an *It Is Written* beaming throughout Germany? Poland? Argentina? Already in Brazil our Church's *IW* broad-

cast is the top-rated religious program in the country. With our help on February 12, this miracle can be repeated time and time again.

Now, friends and family, let me share from my heart. These TV ministries are instruments in the hand of God to recover His remnant. But their ministry is not complete until every member of

the Adventist Church becomes actively involved. We need to develop a greater spirit of ownership and identification with our Adventist Television Ministries. We are one! Unlike many other religious broadcasts, these telecasts are part and parcel of the Church, even though supported almost entirely by individual contributions and this one vital annual offering opportunity. *Breath of Life*, *Lifestyle Magazine*, and *It Is Written* are not just "auxiliary" outreaches; they are *integral* to the mission of every local congregation.

Your gifts to aid our media work may seem small as you think of the

millions of dollars that are needed, but it takes all of the tributary streams to make the mighty river. The rivulets "are indispensable, for without them the river could not exist . . . the brook is as necessary as the river" *Sons and Daughters of God*, p. 253.

Again, as a "committee of one," let me encourage you. What should be our personal response to this good news? Nothing less than total commitment of every resource—especially as this February 12 offering approaches. We can, if we will, and we should, make it the largest offering ever received by the ministries.

Plan right now to bring to church on that special Sabbath—a special offering clearly labelled: ADVENTIST TELEVISION MINISTRIES. Please, as a united Adventist family, let us rise up and say to our television ministries: "Move ahead! We are with you all the way to the kingdom!"

Yours in the blessed hope,

Charles Bradford,
North American Division
President, Retired

FAITH FOR TODAY EXPANDS PRODUCTION TO RUSSIA

Faith For Today Television entered a new era on September 8, 1993, as production started on its new Russian television series. The first 16 of the 30-minute programs were taped in the Chamber Music Hall of the Philharmonic Theater in Ryazan, a city of 600,000 people, situated 120 miles southeast of Moscow. Jim Wood, Director of Field Services at Faith For Today Television, was the producer, with the rest of the 15-member crew supplied by the state-owned OKA Television Company.

The programs, which were taped before a studio audience

of from 70 to 300, covered lifestyle topics including herbal medicine and natural remedies, personal and family security, smoking, sexually transmitted diseases, juvenile crime, abandoned children, divorce, and the ethics of lying. Guests on the programs included military and civilian police officials, medical experts, psychologists, regional and city officials, and even an orthodox priest.

Titled with the Russian equivalent of "Lifestyle," the program is patterned after Faith For Today's award-winning *Lifestyle Magazine*. Andrei Nikitin, director of Faith For Today's Christian Cultural Center

in Ryazan, hosts the Russian series, which began airing twice a week in prime time beginning November, 1993. Each program contains two one-minute spots for promotion of follow-up materials, including Russian translations of three *Lifestyle Learning Center* booklets on nutrition, parenting and marriage, as well as biblical and doctrinal material.

According to Wood, Faith For Today plans to distribute the program throughout Russia. Negotiations are underway for additional production in Ryazan in January 1994.

REAPING MEETINGS IN BRAZIL BRINGS MORE THAN 20,000 INTO ADVENTIST CHURCH

Brazil '93 was a daring leap of faith for the Voice of Prophecy," declares Lonnie Melashenko, director-speaker of the radio ministry. "A first-of-its-kind adventure, and one of the largest Christian outreaches in the world in 1993. As a result of Brazil '93, one million persons have enrolled in Voice of Prophecy Bible courses, a half million have graduated, and 20,000 are being baptized!"

Among the students taking part in the project was Helaine Ferreira, a nursing major from Atlantic Union College. She was especially interested in the VOP project be-



From left, H.M.S. Richards, Jr.; Pastor and Mrs. Roberto Rabello, founder of the VOP in Brazil; Ronaldo de Oliveira, current speaker for Brazil VOP; and Jeannie and Lonnie Melashenko. They are standing in front of only a portion of thousands of persons crowding the stadium.

cause she is a native of Brazil. Her parents are residents of Goiânia, a planned city that was founded only 60 years ago in 1933.

Side by side, 11 North American and 35 Brazilian students worked together in an outreach particularly aimed at the poor people living in the "favelas," or slums, of Salvador. "It took a lot of courage and faith in God's protection to conduct regular Bible studies in these areas," says Pastor Melashenko.

He continues, "The Voice of Prophecy's Committee of 500 under the leadership of businessman Rodney Benson wanted to challenge Christian young people to become involved in active evangelism! We dared these youth to do something great. Something great for God. Not be just an average Christian."

Brazil '93 was planned to coincide with the celebration of 50 years of A Voz da Profecia, the Brazilian Voice of Prophecy program. But as South American Division president Joao Wolff explained, Adventist members there do not merely celebrate an anniversary, they make it an occasion for evangelism.

Throughout the country, church members enrolled their neighbors in Bible courses, regularly delivered the next lessons and studied with them, then brought them to the huge evangelistic rallies conducted by Voice of Prophecy teams that included both Brazilian and North American VOP staff.

Following 71 simultaneous crusades throughout the city of Salvador, H. M. S. Richards Jr., VOP speaker emeritus, conducted a four-day reaping series at a soccer stadium. More than 30,000 attended the Sabbath afternoon finale on September 4.

Two teams of VOP speakers and musicians then held meetings in eight major cities during the next nine days. Audiences ranged from 4,000 to 30,000 in public stadiums, arenas, and gymnasiums. State and city officials fre-

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quently hosted the VOP visitors at receptions and sometimes also attended the rallies.

Mass baptisms were featured. Bougainvillea blossoms floated in an 80-footlong tank at São Luis as 20 pastors baptized 542 persons. At Belém, more than 1,200 persons were baptized by 26 pastors in a specially constructed 130-foot tank, all in about one hour. The audience of 30,000 heard the governor praise the work of Adventists in the state of Pará. His mother was baptized and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church four years ago.

The VOP teams came together again in São Paulo, where the highlight was a program uplinked by satellite to North America over the new Adventist Communication Network.

Reaping meetings by Brazilian pastors continued through October. Their reports of baptisms indicate that the

number of persons who have joined the Adventist Church during this exciting evangelistic celebration exceeds 20,000.

Eldyn Karr, Public Relations Director



Helaine Ferreira, a nursing major from Atlantic Union College, with H.M.S. Richards, Jr.

SABBATH SERVICES TO HIGHLIGHT AWR BROADCASTS

“Adventist World Radio is not only planting gospel seeds,” says Walter Scragg, AWR president, “it is nourishing a growing church in several countries in the world.” Because of this phenomenon, AWR recently established a policy calling for production studios to include Sabbath services in its programming for Saturday.

“Some producers are already doing this,” says Allen Steele, AWR program director. And in those countries, such as China, where Sabbath services are broadcast several times a day on Sabbath, the results are exciting.” Steele cited some examples:

“Sister Lee” wrote to thank the Hong Kong production and Bible school center for 17 correspondence lessons and program schedules. She

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said, “I am happy to let you know that in this area, although we still have many problems when we try to use the church on Sabbath, nevertheless, our group has grown to about 200 believers. Recently there have been more than a hundred people who have changed from Sunday to Sabbath worship, and this is because of listening to your

radio programs. May God bless us all and use us to win more souls for him.”

“Brother Chan” wrote to say he and some friends have listened to the AWR broadcasts and want to be baptized. They have 50 people keeping the Sabbath each week in that village. Chan said that recently a “high official” of the state church began keeping the Sabbath, and plans to share his new light with the congregation of his former church of 200 members.

“The Sabbath has been a powerful tool for conversion in China,” says Scragg, “and we believe it can be that in other countries as well.” Please pray for the listeners in China and other countries where the only way they hear the name of Jesus is through radio.

AWR ADVANCES PLANS FOR STATION IN AFRICA

The Adventist World Radio board of directors recently voted to look closely at two possible countries in which to build a radio station to serve the African Continent: Namibia and São Tomé. “The current broadcasts using leased time from the Africa One radio station in Gabon covers only a portion of Africa,” says Walter Scragg, AWR president. “We want to find a site that will reach all of Africa.”

In Namibia there is a well-developed infrastructure for engineering, mechanical repairs, and general support of a radio station. “Land costs are reasonable and land is readily available,” says Scragg,

“and electricity costs compare favorably with most African nations.”

Propagation (broadcasting) would be in a northerly and northwesterly direction, with propagation also possible eastward to the nations of southern Africa and Madagascar.

Advantages to locating in São Tomé, the small island nation to the west of Gabon, include availability of modestly priced land. Also the location for broadcast to Africa is excellent. Effective propagation to the Middle East and North Africa may be possible.

“The next steps in site selection,” says Scragg, “include making for-

mal requests to governments for licensing, a professional frequency and propagation study, and the preparation of an initial statement of work indicating transmitter, plant and antenna configurations.” As these processes take place, AWR will need to develop a capital and operating budget.

“AWR is particularly concerned about the large Moslem populations in Africa and the many who still follow African religions,” says Scragg. “Radio will be the only way to share the Gospel with many of these. Please pray that God will guide our negotiations for a radio ‘lighthouse’ in Africa.”

FAMILY ENRICHMENT RESOURCES FOREIGN LANGUAGE DIVISION

Pastor Eliseo Lozano is the director of Family Enrichment Resources for foreign languages and ethnic groups in the Atlantic Union. Pastor Lozano also serves in the same capacity in the Columbia Union. He is the first Hispanic to hold this position in both unions at the same time. He has served since February 1992.

One of the beauties of the new partnership, according to Pastor Harold F. Otis, president of Family Enrichment Resources, is that the ethnic groups have experienced a tremendous growth due to the fact that almost every group functions with its own leadership without being attached to the Anglo program, and leadership is able to understand their needs and challenges.

At the present time, we have an active LE program in French, Portuguese, Korean, and a more organized program in Spanish. The new literature evangelists are targeting areas that were never reached before in upstate New York and Rhode

Island with strong results in the area of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Forty percent of the total sales in the Atlantic Union in 1993 were generated by literature evangelists that participate in the Foreign Language Division. Eighty-five percent of the total number of baptisms are coming from these soul winning LEs.



Pastor Eliseo Lozano

According to Pastor Eliseo Lozano, it is a joy to see an increase of 800 percent in the LE working force in his area. He began working in 1992 with only four part-time LEs. With God's help there are now 30 faithful evangelists who serve the Foreign Language Program in the Atlantic Union. At the same

time we need to emphasize the fact that all sales in the Foreign Language Division are cash, eliminating the possibilities of bad accounts that other programs might have.

This is a new day for the literature evangelist work in the Atlantic Union where new products have made the difference. From 24 Spanish titles in 1991 to 79 in 1993; from

five titles in Portuguese to 49 in 1993; from seven French titles in 1991 to 44 in 1993; from two Korean titles in 1991 to 27 in 1993. What a day! Praise the Lord for the unique possibility that we have to teach more people about the Kingdom of Heaven in their own language.

So far in the first six months of 1993, we have paid the LEs more than \$31,000 in sales bonuses, which is significantly high compared with the two years' total amount that LEs received in the old HHES plan. According to some of the current LEs in the Foreign Language Division, the actual structure of sales bonus, plus the 50 percent commission in the cash program, makes them feel proud of their income which reaches the point of any other worker of our church.

God has a plan for you in the Foreign Language Division of the Publishing Ministry in the Atlantic Union territory. If you speak Spanish, French, Portuguese, Korean or English, please call (508) 365-7369 and ask for Pastor Eliseo Lozano. Your questions will be answered immediately.

REDUCE YOUR TAX BURDEN AND HELP THE LORD'S WORK TO GROW

Family Enrichment Resources, Inc., is in need of over 50 automobiles that can be used for student literature evangelism programs during the school year and for summer programs.

We are in need of large, four-door sedans or station wagons that are in good running order and look presentable. Automatic transmissions are preferred.

The cars will be used to carry six students along with an ample supply of books to various territories where the young people sell literature, such as, *He Taught Love*, *Fabulous Foods*, *Jesus Friend of Children*, *My Friend Jesus*, *Story Book*, *God's Answers*, *The Great Controversy*, *Happiness Digest* and others.

During the school year the Maga

Book Literature Evangelist program is one of the most successful industries on our academy campuses. Students earn from \$6.00 to \$9.00 per hour, which goes directly to their tuition. And, because literature evangelist work provides good spiritual experiences, the young people involved in the program grow spiritually.

The summer literature evangelism program in 1993 involved over 200 students. These young people averaged nearly \$3,000 in scholarships per student in ten weeks. Over 400 students are projected for 1994.

Your contribution would be greatly appreciated and put to good use in the Lord's work of spreading the Gospel through literature.

Family Enrichment Resources, Inc., is a

501 C3 organization owned and operated by the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventists. You will be provided with a letter of value that would show a tax deductible contribution for the actual book value of the vehicle you contribute.

Please make this request a matter of special prayer and then contact me, Tom Kapusta, Area Director, Family Enrichment Resources, Inc., office phone number (301) 596-1116. Office FAX (301) 596-6550. FER address: 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045.

Continue to pray for the success of the Student Literature Evangelism programs—"Where Youth are Excited to Work For the Lord."



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

JAMES LONDIS BECOMES AUC PRESIDENT

James J. Londis, a graduate and former professor of Atlantic Union College, has been named by the college's Board of Trustees as its twenty-fourth president. He has been vice president for community services at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, since 1989. He took office at AUC the beginning of January.

David Taylor, president of the Atlantic Union Conference and chairman of AUC's Board of Trustees, described Londis as a person "on the cutting edge of education."

"These are tough times for small colleges. After interviewing Dr. Londis, I'm confident that he has the vision necessary to lead this college into the twenty-first century," Taylor said.

Londis has maintained his connection with AUC since entering the college as a freshman in the fall of 1956 and living in what now is the Thayer Conservatory of Music, but what at that time was a college men's dormitory. He graduated from AUC in 1960, Magna Cum Laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Religion.

He taught in AUC's religion department from 1965 to 1975. Since then he has been an active member of the Alumni Association. As president of the Alumni Association last year, he also served on the college's

Board of Trustees, becoming involved in the challenges and opportunities that face the school.

"My years at AUC, both as a student and teacher, were among the most challenging and happy years of my life. Coming back to serve the campus as its president is a special privilege," Londis said.

Londis earned his master's degree in religion from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan,



Dr. James J. Londis

in 1962, and his Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Boston University in 1973.

After his ten-year stint as a religion professor at AUC, he spent another ten years as senior pastor of the 3,000-member Sligo Seventh-day Adventist church in Takoma Park, Maryland. He also was professor of religion at Columbia Union College and host of a radio program, "On-Line."

In 1985, Londis was co-founder of the Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues. He was the organization's president until 1989, when he moved to New England Memorial Hospital.

Londis has published two books, *God's Finger Wrote Freedom* and *Abortion: Mercy or Murder?* and is completing his third. He also has published 30 to 40 articles in magazines such as *Religious Studies*, *Spectrum*, and *The Adventist Review*.

Londis is married to Dolores Kennedy Londis, director of AUC's counseling service. They have two children, Jeffrey James and Lorelle Kim.

"The needs of the college are easier to understand if you're a graduate and former teacher, if you're experienced in addressing various audiences and working with the community, if you have academic credentials that give you stature, if you have successfully raised two teen-agers, and if you enjoy being around young people," said Kurt Ganter, this year's Alumni Association president, about Londis's appointment. Ganter served on the search committee that recommended Londis's name to the Board of Trustees.

Londis replaces Lawrence T. Geraty, who moved to Riverside, California, in July to become president of La Sierra University. Carol Allen, vice president for academic affairs, has been serving as interim president.

BERMUDA

"GOING DOWN TO THE POTTER'S HOUSE"

On October 28, 1993, a group of 43 Bermudians embarked upon a journey to the "Potter's House." There were approximately 932 women registered for this weekend retreat in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. When the roll was called and tallied, over 1,100 actually showed up, thus a time of molding ensued. Immediately, there were many different responses to the challenge of housing. The unexpected overflow made it evident that the Potter has His hand in shaping and molding various textures of clay (women) represented in the long, congested lines. Those women who chose to return home missed a Spirit-filled weekend with the "Master Potter" and the 25 adult workshops that were positive tools in the refinement of the Master's designs.

There were three presenters from Bermuda: Alice Binns, who was the speaker for Sabbath's Early Morning Manna, spoke on the subject "The Just Shall Live By Faith"; Betty Godwin, a non-Adventist who was invited to sign for the hearing impaired; and Linda Smith who did special games on the Saturday night at a "Bermuda Style Women's Ministries Social." This part of the retreat was dubbed "Putting Laughter Back in the Potter's House."

The Bermuda Conference was responsible for Early Morning Manna Prayer Circles on Sunday morning. These groups were led by Kassandra Hayward and Janice Holdipp (Hamilton church); Jean-Ann Bassett, (Devonshire church); and Marsha Woolridge (Pembroke church). Several sisters from Haiti were also recruited to lead out in other Prayer Circle groups.

Conference Women's Ministries director Judith Kerr was platform chair for the Divine Worship service. Pastor Esther R. Knott was the speaker for the service. Opening prayer was presented in both Portuguese and English while closing prayer was offered in French and Ibo (an African language). This was done to reflect the cultural creativity of the "Master Potter."

The Sabbath ended with a special candlelight Vesper Service entitled "Ladies of the Union." Each conference director selected a bread to demonstrate the make-up of her conference. She gave a five-minute talk on her conference and why she chose that bread to represent it. As each director spoke, she invited her delegates to stand, light their candles and share their bread with all the other participants. This was a very moving ceremony that celebrated the diversity of vessels in the Potter's House of the Atlantic Union. Sister Kerr, through the following acronym, reminded the "Ladies of the Union" that as women we must:

Believe God for our heart's desired victories. Then we can

Recieve in faith the blessings of the "Master Potter's" hand upon us to

Enrich our lives with preparedness for heaven. Then we can

Admonish other women, both young and old, to submit to the "Potter's Touch" so that we all will be

Delivered faultless before the throne of God.

After this beautiful Vesper Service awards were given out by the union director, Junell Vance; Ramona Perez (NAD); and the conference directors. The union awards included Bermuda's Donna Mapp (Hamilton church) as "Mother of the Year." Donna Mapp was chosen because of the love and patience she exhibits in the care of her "special" daughter Donnica while juggling a busy career as the Bermuda Conference administrative secretary and secretary to the president, Pastor Carlyle Simmons.

Ellen Douglas, Executive Director of Hope Homes, was chosen because of her untiring commitment to "special" people, as well as her demonstration of Christian strength through the many trials and tribulations she has endured as a result of her commitment.

Both Sister Mapp and Sister Douglas were shocked by receiving these awards. Sister Douglas shed tears of appreciation as she repeatedly said, "I didn't know you all cared." These awards met two of the objectives of the Atlantic Union Women's Ministries: to help each woman who is a mother feel good about her work and to make each woman feel her self-worth in that she is a person worthy of respect.

The retreat ended on a positive note with the Teens sharing what they enjoyed most about their workshops. They lifted the hearts of the adult women with "Christian Cheering" (learned at one of their workshops).

Like pottery, we first must be shaped and molded in His image and then tried and tested through His use of our Christian witness.

GREATER NEW YORK

NORTH BRONX ADVENTISTS CELEBRATE 25 YEARS; ANNOUNCE MAJOR BUILDING DRIVE

The weekend of September 24 to 26, 1993, well over 1,000 persons attended services and events for the North Bronx Seventh-day Adventist Church's 25th anniversary. A Sunday-evening banquet at the Cordon Bleu in Jamaica featured actor Clifton Davis and presentation of a Congressional citation for the church's community service. Pastor Allan Hay underscored the church's continued growth and spiritual vitality when he made a call to look ahead and do still more, particularly for young people.

Calling for generous offerings, he described the congregation's plans for its major building campaign. "We need your support for the new building we're planning on the site of this sanctuary," he said. "The new facility will house a day-care center, rooms for G.E.D. classes, an after-school center, an enhanced health and Community Services Center, and a gymnasium for youth activities." The plans also include the sanctuary and its offices, a basement and a sub-basement, with work expected to start this year.

Among those attending were members from four nearby Adventist congregations, spin-offs of North Bronx Adventists' ministry in the neighborhood. Affectionately referred to as the "daughters of North Bronx church," they include the Victory, Philadelphia, and Emmanuel churches; and, most recently, the Living Waters congregation, located just over the Westchester County line in nearby Mt. Vernon. Of the church's former pastors who spoke during the weekend, Elder G. Earle Knight praised God for His blessings in enabling North Bronx church to be a "centurion" church in recent years, with more than 100 persons baptized annually.



PHOTO BY VICTOR BROWN

Along with a number of outstanding special musical numbers, a mass choir provided special music during the anniversary weekend. Elder Manuel Vasquez, North American vice-president for Multi-Lingual Ministries, was the Sabbath morning speaker.

Worshippers filled the main sanctuary and spilled over into a second-floor area, where they participated via closed-circuit TV. Members who spoke during the program of the church's history and growth, thanked God for the transformation of the sanctuary in which services were being held; Sister P. Waite who now attends Living Waters, traced North Bronx's evolution from a warehouse to a "lighthouse." Others recalled that the large building's purchase had initially prompted fears it might never be filled. Many spoke gratefully of the varied activities the church offers for the community, including distributing food and clothing for the needy, health seminars, and evangelistic crusades.



PHOTO BY VICTOR BROWN

North Bronx Pastor Allan Hay receives the U.S. House of Representatives Citation from a representative of Congressman Eliot Engel's office. Looking on (l. to r.) are Juanita Kretschmar, director of Adventist Community Health Services and manager, SDA Good News Network, and Clifton Davis, well-known Adventist performer who was featured on the banquet program.

DIVER AND EX-FELON SPEAKS IN GREATER NEW YORK

Steve Arrington, a co-defendant in the notorious DeLorean drug-smuggling case, and the former chief diver for the Jacques Cousteau organization, recently spoke at a half dozen locations in Greater New York. Sharing a Christ-centered

testimony with Old Westbury, Spanish Richmond Hill (shown), Ridgewood, Livingston and Victory members and community guests, Arrington conveyed a strong statement for drug-free, victorious living. Currently, Steve travels around the U.S. speaking at church and public schools, youth groups, and churches. His first book, *Journey Into Darkness*, is available in ABCs.



GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

FIVE LITERATURE EVANGELISTS LEAD IN NOVEMBER BOOK DELIVERIES

At a Sunday meeting and banquet for the entire workforce of the Conference Publishing Department following the annual November "Big Month," five literature evangelists were named champions. Their sales for the month led in the Conference publishing work as well as for the

entire Atlantic Union. Mercedes Martinez received the highest award.

Shown are (l. to r.) Oscar Fernandez, Elias Mendes, Mercedes Martinez, Claudiner Mockiuti, and Delcio Martinez.

Publishing Director Nahor Muchiutti expressed thanks to God as he reported that November 1993, sales for the publishing ministry in Greater New York Conference totaled \$155,288. The total represents



an increase of 74 percent over November sales for the previous year.

PATCHOGUE CHURCH SCHOOL PUPIL BAPTIZED IN ISRAEL

Lawrence Landa, an eighth-grade pupil of the Patchogue church school, was baptized in the Jordan River in Israel during a trip through the Holy Land. He was baptized by Dr. L. E. Keizer, Patchogue's principal and eighth-grade teacher. The trip was hosted by Dr. Alanzo Smith



of the Grand Concourse church (l.) and Elder Allan Hay (second from left) of the North Bronx church.

Official Notice Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

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The purpose of the meeting is to continue considering changes suggested for the Constitution and By-Laws of Greater New York Conference.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, one delegate for each 30 up to 200 members, and one additional delegate for each 30 members above 200 members. Each church is entitled to elect alternate delegates who may be seated at the Conference session in place of any regular delegates not present.

G. M. Kretschmar, President
Linford Martin, Secretary

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Delegates to the Conference Special Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Corporation session.

G. M. Kretschmar, President
P. T. Sica, Secretary

SPANISH INTERVALE CHURCH HOLDS STOP-SMOKING PROGRAM

Alfred de la Torre, M.D., medical director of the Conference Van Ministries, and Elder Juan J. Suarez conducted a stop-smoking program at the Spanish Intervale church. Ten persons received certificates for successfully completing the program. Luis Coelho, a heavy smoker for many years, said, "I went to different hospitals and programs over a period of many years to try to stop smoking, but nothing helped. The 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is effective, because it helped me by the second day. I thank God that I have stopped smoking!"

After receiving their completion certificates at the close of the week, participants enjoyed a delicious "Dinner of Triumph" served by church members.



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NEW YORK

WATERTOWN CHURCH PROJECT—USA YOUTH MINISTRY GROUP

Six o'clock comes very early on a Sunday morning, especially at Union Springs Academy where students usually enjoy a chance to sleep in for an extra hour or two. But on an early November Sunday, approximately 20 students and two staff volunteered to give up this luxury, and they boarded the USA bus and headed north toward Watertown. The students are participants in the campus ministry called Habitat for Humanity, and they had received a request for help from the Watertown church. This church continues to work on constructing their new church with volunteer donated labor.

The request for USA students

was to complete hanging drywall, specifically on the ceiling which was about 20 feet above the floor. Church members expressed their appreciation for the young people coming to do this difficult task. Work proceeded smoothly, and the project was finished by 4:00 p.m. While the ceiling was being completed, other students were involved in hanging drywall on some of the walls of the sanctuary and helping install vinyl siding on the exterior of the church.

Even though there were some transportation problems, indicating the need for a replacement bus, students are already planning to return in April when another work session is scheduled.

According to the pastor, Jonathan Turk, this is an example of Christian education in action: stu-



dents learning the importance of Christian service and helping others. Aaron Mountain, chaplain at Union Springs Academy, says this is only one of the ministry options that is available to students at the academy this year. Other students are involved in programs like homeless ministries, children's ministries, and several others where young people learn the lessons of what it really means to be an Adventist Christian in the 1990s.

USA STUDENTS FEED THE HUNGRY

Recently, a group of six students from Union Springs Academy, along with their sponsor, went to the Salvation Army soup kitchen to help prepare and serve a spaghetti dinner for the homeless people. "The help from the students is greatly appreciated," said Captain Boynton.

"The people were very interesting and very appreciative," said Kellie Gregory, one of the students.

"It was a learning experience that I'll never forget," believes Marci DiProfio.

"It made me thankful for what I have and not to take it for granted," was an expression Duska Wright shared.

Other students involved were:

Seth Blanchard, Wendy Cady, Tina Mason, and Sara Wallack, their sponsor.

This is just one of the many ways the Homeless Ministry and other new ministries at Union Springs Academy hope to be involved in outreach to the community and to the world.

Wendy Cady

MOTHER SEES HER THIRD CHILD BAPTIZED

Last July 31, Jonathan Cole Bock joined the Greater Albany Seventh-day Adventist Church by baptism. Jonathan is deaf, and in preparation for baptism, in addition to his own Bible reading, he received several Bible studies, interpreted in sign language by Wendy and Vicky Buck, members of our church and



Jonathan (center) with his mother, Debora Bock, and Pastor Werner Stavenhagen.

special friends to the Bock family.

When Jonathan stood before the congregation and was asked by the pastor why he wanted to be bap-

tized, he replied: "Because I love Jesus. And I want to get to know Him better and obey Him always." By his baptism he joined his two older sisters, Janelle and Melissa, and his mother, Debora Bock, also a member of God's family.

May the Lord our God continue to bless and guide Jonathan as he grows up with Jesus!

Pastor Werner Stavenhagen

NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

THREE PERSONS JOIN CHURCH BY BAPTISM

Pastor David Crockett of the Cortland/Ithaca District held a baptism near Berkshire, New York, on Sabbath afternoon, July 31. Two of the candidates, Don and Christy Austin, joined the Ithaca church while Abraham Crockett, the youngest son of Pastor and Veronica Crockett, joined the Cortland church.

The event was held in the pond at Don and Christy's home in Berkshire and was attended by more



Christy Austin being baptized by Pastor David Crockett while Don Austin looks on.

than forty friends from Cortland, Ithaca and Vestal Hill churches.

Erich Haesche



Abraham Crockett about to be baptized by his father, Pastor David Crockett.

SARATOGA CHURCH BAPTISM

On June 26, 1993, Beth Noska was rebaptized after many years of wandering far from "home"—the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Beth accepted an invitation to attend a "Friend Day" last year. Pastor Coe and his wife continued to bring her to church whenever possible, during which time Beth requested baptism. She felt that the intervening years had made a record that needed to be washed away by being rebaptized.



Beth Noska on the day of her baptism with Pastor Herbert Coe.

Beth is anemic which leaves her tired and weak very often. On the day of her baptism, she felt so tired that she nearly gave up, but she challenged Satan by saying, "Get thee behind me, Satan" and refused to be deterred from her purpose. Seated in a chair and wrapped in blankets, she was greeted and welcomed into fellowship in the Saratoga Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are so happy to have another of our wandering ones back in the fold.

Florence Wells, Press Secretary

HEARING IMPAIRED ARE BAPTIZED

On June 19, 1993, the hearing impaired ministry in Genesee Park church had a happy occasion as Pastor Paul Kelly baptized two members of his hearing impaired group. "Pastor Paul" had been studying with Beth Southerland and Michael Dobson for about two and one-half years.



Pastor Paul Kelley signing for Beth Southerland (left) and Michael Dobson following their baptism last June 19.

The group meets with Pastor Paul each Sabbath during regular church hours. Then once each month they worship with the full congregation. The other church members are happy to observe them as they sign while singing and as they watch the signing of the sermon.

We look forward to the Second Coming when our hearing impaired friends will hear the trumpet call and the sweet voice of Jesus.

PATHFINDERS AND ADVENTURERS LEADERSHIP RETREAT

"Little children, little children who love their Redeemer, are the jewels, precious jewels, His loved and His own . . ." The sound of voices singing the hymn "When He Cometh" echoed out of the chapel and drifted with the red and yellow leaves of Upper Saranac Lake at Camp Cherokee as approximately 40 Pathfinder and Adventurer leaders sang of the children they are leading to the Lord. Eight regions of New York were represented along with one from Ontario, Canada.

Ron Whitehead, Church Ministries and Youth Leader of the Rocky Mountain Conference, flew in to be the main speaker. With humor and experiences from his own life, Whitehead drove home his messages about working with youth.

Whitehead emphasized the witnessing potential of the Pathfinder and Adventurer leaders. He said, "Some people are so into the uni-

form, badges and pins, and they forget about the ministry. The bottom line of ministry is getting close to people."

He believes children are a valuable asset and need to be given an example to follow. "The best way to influence a child for Christ," he said, "is to live what you say you believe. Young people are the most valuable asset to our church and families—not how many cars you have or how big your house is."

Whitehead gave the leaders advice on working with youth. Roger Langford of Dexterville said, "I like Ron as a speaker. An important point he made was that we need to make a person feel he is special and needed. We need to praise kids and make them see that they are important."

George Silver, Director of Pathfinders for the New York Conference, added, "The purpose of Pathfinders is to connect youngsters to Christ and the church through association, fellowship, and activities."

This is the first time that Adventurer leaders have attended the Leadership Retreat. Norm Middag, the Pathfinder, Adventurer and camping specialist for the North American Division, spoke with the Adventurer leaders about organizing their clubs. Adventurers is an organization for children in grades one through four and their parents. Middag said, "Pathfinder-age and Adventurer-age children have different needs. The Adventurer age child is still attached to the relationship and strong influence of the parent, and parental training is still important for this age, which is why the Adventurer program requires the full support and attendance of the parent along with the child."

Heide Conibear, Adventurer Director for New York Conference, said, "My favorite part of leading Adventurers is seeing kids get excited about getting to know Jesus." And that's what it's all about.

THE COON REUNION

Last August 13 and 14 were special days for the Coon Family as it returned to the Lincklaen Center, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder Glenn Coon was advised by his doctor not to make the trip from his home in Tennessee.

Starting with the Friday evening vespers with memories of past Sabbaths with Elder Lester Coon and finishing with a Sabbath afternoon program recalling childhood memories so vivid in everyone's minds. The music and relating the history of the Coons were so interesting.

The Lincklaen church was erected in 1884 by a number of individuals who had formerly belonged to the Seventh Day Baptist church. However, upon learning of the soon coming of Christ, and the truth of the heavenly sanctuary, they joined the advent movement.

One of its charter members, Elder Ezra Poole, was instrumental in helping to choose the name "Seventh-Day Adventist" for the new denomination. He is buried, along with other charter members, in the little cemetery on the hill.

Charles Saunders Coon, who lived in the house next door, declined ordination as a traveling min-

ister, in order to stay with his wife and eight sons. For 40 years, he served as local elder of this church. Five of his sons became Seventh-day Adventist ministers.

This church was reactivated several years ago through the influence of Glenn Coon, Sr. Many members of the Coon family, assisted in the labor and expense of renovation, along with help from others in the New York Conference, who had at one time been members of this church.

We are grateful that this landmark of Adventist history has been preserved for the use of the local citizens.

NORTHEASTERN

QUEENSBORO CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

"Perhaps it is providential more than coincidental that we celebrate our birthday during the Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur season." With these words Queensboro Temple's pastor, Anthony Medley, announced the first anniversary celebration.

The mission which resulted from the Real Truth Crusade, conducted by North American Division's William Scales has witnessed unusually rapid growth in its inaugural year. The crusade baptized approximately 150 individuals who dispersed to a number of area churches. A nucleus of 57 members formed the Temple as Queensboro is called by members and friends. The church, which has changed locations and pastors, continues to experience phenomenal growth,



Pastor Anthony Medley, second from left, and Bible worker, Annette McDowall.

nearly quadrupling its size in the past 12 months.

David Glover, pastor of the Jamaica church, served as the first pastor assisted by Lawrence Brown, currently conference publishing director. In January 1993 Pastor Anthony Medley assumed the pastorate assisted by Annette McDowall, Bible instructor. Medley estimates that the average Sabbath attendance numbers between 450 and 500. It is known across Queens that if one doesn't go to the Temple by 10:30

a.m., the odds are that you won't get a seat. Medley observes that a number of vacationing pastors choose to attend Queensboro while away from their churches. One recent summer Sabbath saw no less than four pastors, three departmental directors, and out-of-town denominational employees in attendance. Parishioners attribute this attractiveness to the lively, effervescent worship style featured at the church which includes a bass guitar, drums, and copious praise expressions featuring hand waving, clapping, and vocal response.

The "birthday party" included a Friday night, September 24, 1993, message by Lawrence Brown; Sabbath, September 25, 1993, morning and afternoon sermons by Jesse Bevel and Charles Drake respectively. Drake served as coordinator of the Real Truth Crusade that fathered the church.

BAPTIST CHRISTIAN BAPTIZED AT AGE 104

The Mount of Olives Seventh-day Adventist Church celebrated the baptism of Margaret Matilde Comrie at age 104, born in July 1888 in the parish of Hanover, Jamaica, West Indies. She migrated to the United States in September of 1992 and resides with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hill, a member of the Mount of Olives church. Mrs. Comrie had eight children, three living. She is affectionately known to her relatives and friends as "Muma" and has lived a full life of hard work. She did not have the opportunity to complete a formal education but demonstrates evidence of a well-



educated individual. Mrs. Comrie subscribes to the concept that everyone should have a working knowledge of a skill.

Even though born after the emancipation era, Mrs. Comrie encountered some of the difficult working conditions of the freed slaves on the sugar plantation in Westmoreland.

Most of her adult life, she has been a Baptist Christian. She was a member of the Bird Mountain Baptist Church in Westmoreland. She made her decision to join the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, and on October 24, 1992, was baptized by Pastor Allen Martin with Elder A. Barrington Hill, her grandson, assisting. "Muma" is now a member of the Mount of Olives church. Some 200 worshippers witnessed the historic baptismal services, in addition to numerous relatives, friends, well wishers, and members of the church family.

*David E. Henry
Public Relations Secretary*

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

ROCHESTER BAPTISM

Five new members were received into the fellowship of the Rochester, New Hampshire, church in October. Pastor Norman Deakin baptized Penni Goodale, Douglas and Sharon Keesling, Jenny Blanchette and David Wortman.



Sharon and Douglas Keesling (left), Pastor Norman Deakin, and Penni Goodale (right).



Pastor Norman Deakin (center) with Jenny Blanchette (left) and David Wortman.

NEW PASTOR IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Pastor David L. Buttrick and family have assumed the shepherding of the Southern Vermont District, which includes the churches in Bennington and Rutland.

Dave worked as a carpenter while attending Atlantic Union College, where he received a B.A. in Theology and a B.S. in Physical Education. As a member of the



USAF, he was Athletic Director at two air bases where he taught and was involved with our intramural and varsity sports program. For two years he was campus chaplain and taught Physical Education and Bible at Garden State Academy in New Jersey.

Pastor Buttrick's pastoral experiences took him first to a three-church district in northern New Jersey. While attending the Seminary at Andrews University,

he served as staff chaplain at St. Joseph-Mishawaka Hospital in the Oncology and Emergency departments, and received his clinical Pastoral Education certificate in Hospital Ministry. Most recently, Dave pastored a two-church district in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where his emphasis was on outreach and evangelism.

Northern New England welcomes Pastor Buttrick; wife, Sharon; and three young children to God's field in Vermont.

NNE CONFERENCE HEALTH SCREEN VAN MINISTRY

This is the sixth consecutive summer in which the Health Screening Van has operated in the Northern New England Conference. Originating as an outreach of the White Memorial church in Portland, Maine, the program has continued to expand under the leadership of Peter Robinson. This summer Portland, Bath, Brunswick, and Auburn were visited regularly. The Augusta Church Planting project found that

the Van ministry was a helpful tool to introduce Seventh-day Adventists to the community.

Peter Robinson reports that 2,425 persons were screened during the four months that the van operated this summer. More than 7,000 pieces of literature were given away including many full-message books. Peter finds many opportunities not only to talk to people about their health, but also to pray for and with people who come to the van.

Peter Robinson, coordinator of the Portland Church Van Ministry, giving a blood pressure check.



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

"COOKING UP A STORM IN PORTLAND"

An average of 25 people nightly attended the Vegetarian Entree Cooking class taught by Bette Toscano at the Portland, Maine, church on Sep-

tember 14, 21, and 28. Assistants Marietta Hunter, Jeni Farr, Susie Marston, Becky Mowbray, and Gloria DePalma helped to produce Italian meatballs, lasagna, tofu stir fry, and other delectable vegetarian delights.

In addition to giving handouts and recipes, Mrs. Toscano spoke on how to eat more healthfully, reduce cholesterol counts, and keep a "healthy heart score." The tasty samples were eagerly eaten.



Bette Toscano, the cooking class teacher, showing a sample of the foods prepared.



A table of inviting foods awaiting class members to sample them.

RIVERVIEW ALUMNI SABBATH

October 30 was a special Sabbath at the Riverview Memorial School in Norridgewock, Maine. More than 200 friends and alumni gathered for a day of remembering and praising God for the past years and for the present.

Holly Fickett led out in an inspiring Sabbath school program centering on Bible study. At the worship hour, Mike and Cindy Robbins opened their hearts to us, sharing how God had sustained them through a particularly difficult time in their lives, and how they have given their lives to Him in the ministry. At the present time, their family is located in the Presque Isle district.

Frances Arnott Blahovich came from Maryland for this alumni Sabbath. She began her teaching career at the original Riverview Intermediate school more than 40 years ago. Frances is still teaching, and her husband has been involved in evangelism in Russia.

Other alumni or teachers who made the day special were: Larry Robbins, who taught the Sabbath school lesson; Debbie Howell, who planned an afternoon program of sacred music and testimonies; Robert Farley, who shared a special look at the three R's at our vesper hour; and Melvin Boynton, who helped us spend our last energies on a grand march.

*Dorothea Carter
Communication Secretary*

TAG DAY DOUBLE HEADER

For the fourth year Northern New England Conference Church Ministries Director Harry Sabnani organized the students and staff of Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, Maine, for Ingathering field days. Assisted by parents, local pastors, and teachers who provided transportation, the youth solicited nearly \$3,000 in over 25 area supermarkets in just two five-hour days.

On October 7 grades one and two and five through eight collected \$1,458.41. The academy students brought in \$1,519.81 on November 17. The enthusiasm and energy of these youth went far in advancing our work in Northern New England and spreading the Good News with literature.

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TO HOPE AGAIN—ADVENTIST TV MINISERIES SCHEDULED

It Is Written presents a telecast series, *TO HOPE AGAIN*, beginning in February. Part of the February 12, 1994, offering for Adventist Television Ministries makes special media events like this one possible. IIW speaker Mark Finley answers questions about the upcoming miniseries.

Pastor Finley, why a miniseries title like TO HOPE AGAIN?—The main goal of *It Is Written* is to take the great themes of the Bible and apply them to our viewers' lives in a 20th-century setting. We aim to address the great pillars of Adventist Christianity—always

through the avenue of our viewers' inner longings for something better.

The vast majority of people today are without hope. It's been said that you can live weeks without food, days without water (or sleep), just a few minutes without air . . . but not at all without hope. And yet millions really have given up on life itself; they see no future beyond their own dreary progress toward the cemetery. We're focusing five consecutive telecasts on a cardinal Adventist doctrine: Jesus' soon return to earth. What could give more hope than this truth?

Beginning February 20, we're showing the premiere: "A Movement of Hope." Then for the next four weeks: "An Advent Adventurer," "Space Window," "The Night the Stars Fell," and "The Right Stuff for the End Time."

We are endeavoring to make the Second Coming feel real again to our TV audience. These five messages portray the thrilling history of the "Adventist" movement—and explain why we're right now on the brink of this cataclysmic event. It's nearer than ever before!

How can a TV miniseries like this

one nurture viewers to the point of baptism?—A series like this one will awaken spiritual interest and appeal for commitment and decision. These kinds of programs plant the first seeds—and then our Adventists across North America follow up the interests, nurture contacts, and do the work of harvest!

We're preparing a book based on these five messages, also entitled *To Hope Again*. Everyone who views the programs will be able to request a complimentary copy. Phone operators will also be asking those who call the toll-free lines if they are interested in a series of new Bible lessons—or a visit from a local Christian pastor. During the five weeks of *TO HOPE AGAIN*, I believe as many as 20,000 - 25,000 requests will come flooding in.

Five successive Sundays beginning with "A Movement of Hope" on the 20th. Many local channels carry *It Is Written*, of course, along with Trinity Broadcasting, WTBS, Three Angels, and other options. Invite a friend to watch!

David B. Smith



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Eastern Standard Time

	Mar. 4	Mar. 11	Mar. 18	Mar. 25
Bangor, ME	5:27	5:37	5:46	5:54
Portland, ME	5:34	5:43	5:51	6:00
Boston, MA	5:38	5:47	5:55	6:03
So. Lancaster, MA	5:41	5:49	5:57	6:05
Pittsfield, MA	5:47	5:55	6:03	6:11
Hartford, CT	5:45	5:53	6:01	6:09
New York, NY	5:51	5:59	6:06	6:14
Utica, NY	5:54	6:03	6:11	6:20
Syracuse, NY	5:58	6:07	6:15	6:23
Rochester, NY	6:04	6:13	6:21	6:29
Buffalo, NY	6:09	6:17	6:26	6:34
Hamilton, Bda.	5:18	5:23	5:28	5:33

Out of Union

Columbia Adventist Academy 10-year reunion—Mar. 11–13. Addresses needed for Kim Ahlquist, Steve Barnes, Rich Brewer, Jeanette Bunch, Jill Homsley-Tremain, Tim Hylands, Jeff Kauffman, Jack Waite. Please write or call Garret Ermshar, 3300 NE 164th St. #P2, Ridgefield, WA 98642-8949; (206) 573-7227. Information on weekend, call Joy Walker, (206) 573-5150.

Nominations for the 1994 Adventist Women of the Year are being sought. Deadline: March 15, 1994. Applications requested from Ardis Dick Stenbakken, 6400 Misty Top Pass, Columbia, MD 210444.

Special Reunion, Valley View Adventist Academy—May 6 & 7 at the academy 230 Vernon Ave., Arroyo Grande, CA.

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One Foundation Will Be Ministers' Focus

"Jesus, Our Only Foundation" will theme the World Ministers' Council in Utrecht, Holland. June 25–29, 1995.

Believing that the coming of Jesus is near and that the most exciting days are just ahead, the Ministerial Association staff is focusing on the Importance of Global Mission within the context of the three angels messages.

"We want the clarion word to go forth from the Ministers Council that 'no one can lay any foundation other than the one already laid, which is Jesus Christ' (I Cor. 3:11)" says James A Cress, who heads the Association.

"We also believe that we need to recapture the initiative in proclaiming in both word and deed the distinctive truths and hope of Adventism from a Christ-centered perspective," Elder Cress adds.

Information on housing will be coming, the cleric says, but this early announcement will serve to alert pastors to include these dates in their advance calendars.

Deaths

DAY, Hilda—b. Nov. 12, 1933, Proctorsville, VT; d. Oct. 14, 1993, Rutland, VT. Survivors include her mother; a brother; and a sister. Her husband, Walter, predeceased her in 1968.

KINLEY, Eileen F.—70, b. New Brunswick, Canada; d. Sept. 5, 1993, Clinton, MA. Survivors include three daughters; and a sister.

LAWRENCE, Melton J.—b. Feb. 12, 1911, Springwater, NY; d. July 6, 1993, Mt. Morris, NY. Survivors include his wife, Lillian, of 58 years; five sons; and two daughters.

TOWNSEND, Leola A.—b. May 4, 1900, Cliff Island, ME; d. Aug. 13, 1993, Loma Linda, CA. Survivors include two daughters, Elaine and Vivien; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Her late husband, Vivian C. Townsend, was well-known throughout New England and New York as an outstanding Seventh-day Adventist music evangelist, raising up churches in these areas.

WALKOWIAK, Chester—b. July 20, 1908; d. Dec. 27, 1993, Martinsburg, WV. He was a literature evangelist in Southern New England Conference for several years. He also served in the patient admitting office at New England Memorial Hospital for 17 years. Survivors include two sons, Donald and Robert; two sisters, Dorothy Kopacz and Gertrude Smith; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Harriet, predeceased him in 1990.

**A TRIBUTE TO
MORRIS N. SPAULDING
DEC. 20, 1938 – OCT. 24, 1993**

Almost unheard of in these modern times of rapid pace and transient life style, Morris Spaulding was born, grew up, established his own family and lived on the family farm all his life. The 150 East Concord acres were bought by his grandfather, Adelbert Spaulding, in 1908.

Morris's father, Raymond, died when Morris was five years old, leaving the responsibility of the farm to brother Lyle, then age 16. By the time Morris was thirteen the two boys were sharing the operation of the homestead and an additional neighboring farm purchased by Lyle.

Mother, Letha, loved music. She instilled this in Morris, encouraging him first in accordion lessons at age 6 and later piano. By 10 years old, Morris was playing in the small family band consisting of Ma at the



piano, Morris with the accordion, and Lyle with his fiddle.

Wedding bells rang June 17, 1962, at the Collins Center Methodist Church when Morris Spaulding and Marlene Ortel recited their vows. Four years later daughter, Ronda Lynn, was born. They also parented twelve foster children over the years.

Morris was diagnosed with diabetes at age seventeen secondary to a motor vehicle accident. He continued his hobbies after a kidney transplant forced him to retire the farm in 1985.

For many years Morris enjoyed

developing the maple sugar business with Lyle. Being very mechanical he built his own machine to make maple sugar candy. His maple creme was a hot item at Lyles' maple sugar booth at the Erie County fair.

A woodworking shop sits at the driveway entrance heated by a wood stove. Morris spent many contented hours building furniture and smaller artifacts. The intricate detail of the many model antique cars and model sugar shack tell of a man with great patience and ingenuity.

Nephews and nieces are left with happy memories of rides with Uncle Morris in the A.T.V. across fields and over ponds.

Morris became a member of the Perrysburg Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1984. His commitment to God provided him with needed inner strength for trials his ailments brought. He inspired all who came in contact with him as he encouraged and lifted up others even in his last hours.

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stories of our faith. Please solicit from women of your conference untold stories about people, places, or things whereby the church grew. The stories could be about famous or ordinary people. The main theme is **untold stories**. DEADLINE—**February 15, 1994**.

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