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THE CHILDREN AND YOUTH—OUR FUTURE!

In an age where doubt is in and faith is minimally sought for, I want the record to show clearly that there are still those who believe! Why is it that skepticism seems more attractive than having a firm belief that somehow, given enough time, that God will do His will in spite of human plans and inventions?

I believe that there are still many good people on earth who are determined to make a difference in the world. Quietly but efficiently there are individuals who venture beyond the lines of safety to help others who are struggling against great odds. The Christ I know ignored policy and man-made parameters to help those who could not make it by themselves. Can His church do any less?

I believe that there are still parents who are willing to be involved in activities that will strengthen their children and cause their families to grow together in fellowship and love. I saw this kind of action September 9–11 at the camp for Adventurers, sponsored by the New York Conference.

If you want to see some reasons why we can be confident in the coming generations of children and young people, stand on the sidelines and watch these sweet, playful, innocent children as they do their crafts, sing around the campfire, and pay close attention to the story tellers. Leaders of tomorrow? Yes!



Smokey, the bear, and the park ranger were some of the guests during the camp-out.



New York Conference Adventurers at their camp-out

Heide Conibear is the conference coordinator for the Adventurers of the New York Conference. What a leader: Unbounded energy; Overflowing enthusiasm! Super motivator! Heide is all of these and more. She kept me busy as one of the guest speakers. There were no dull moments in Harpursville, New York, as these children from ages 6 to 10 were kept busy in numerous activities.

Other guests included Smokey Bear, a park ranger in costume, and Cowboy Bob, a retired man with a very young heart. Several guitarists and young people led the children and their parents in happy songs. The theme was "The Rainbow of God's Promises." This was the second camp and next year's camp promises to be even better.

I believe in the great possibilities for today's children and youth. I believe in our educational system. Character is being formed for now and eternity. I believe in our academies and urge all our members to give good support for them. I also believe in the future of *Atlantic Union College*! If there was ever a time when the church needs believers, it is now. Believe with your prayers and your money! This is the time for us to invest for the future of our children and young people. Tomorrow will be too late!

About Our Cover Photo:

Fall in New England by Stuart R. Jayne, former president of the Southern New England Conference.



VAN PROGRAM AND CHINESE CHURCH MINISTER IN CHINESE NEIGHBORHOODS

Volunteers from the New York Chinese church in Corona, Queens, joined with Adventist Community Health Services (ACRS) staff members to minister to the health and spiritual needs of Chinese persons in Queens at a number of screenings.

Volunteers Naomi-Wu and John-Hau Dai, M.D. (second and fourth from left) were on hand for health counseling, translating and to give encouragement as area residents came on the van for a free blood pressure screening. With them are Van Program workers Donna Anthes, R. N., and Michel Mace, and Pastor Frank Lee of the Chinese church. Free special health and spiritual materials in Chinese were made available as well.

The screenings were planned as part of on-going witnessing to the Chinese community by the Chinese church, utilizing the talents of every member.

The Van Program continues to reach out in Greater New York neighborhoods, offering materials in English, French, Russian, and Spanish. Bibles and literature in other lan-



guages are regularly donated to the ministry and are also handed out in the city's culturally diverse neighborhoods. As funds are donated, lunches are shared with those in need. After the cooler fall weather began, requests began coming in for blankets for the homeless. For details on helping with this or any other opportunity via Van Program ministries, write Seventh-day Adventist

Community Health Services, P. O. Box 5029, Manhasset, NY 11030-5029, or call 516-627-2210. Readers' prayers for the varied work of the Van Program are especially encouraged.

Richard Marker is the newly appointed ACHS director. (An article introducing him and other new leaders and projects in the Conference will appear in an upcoming issue of the Gleaner.)

GLOBAL MISSION IN NEW YORK CITY

Nine persons were baptized earlier this year at the Luzo-Brazilian church in Queens, by Pastor J. I. Da Costa e Silva. Members of the church had special cause for rejoicing at the baptism since it reportedly marked the first time in 20 years two individuals from Portugal experienced conversion to Seventh-day Adventism; seven persons were originally from Brazil.



PHOTO: BRÁULIO FERREIRO

LED BY HIS SPIRIT . . .

An enthusiastic and caring spirit was evident as delegates started arriving for the 32nd Triennial Session of the Northern New England Conference. Members came from all corners of the conference for this day-long meeting, held at Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, Maine, on September 11, 1994. Everyone involved sought the Lord's guidance, and God's presence was felt by all.

The meeting opened with a song service led by Peggy Fisher and Becky Dixon, with Pam Bennett at the piano. The delegates were welcomed by Elmer Malcolm, and an inspiring devotional message was presented by Don Jacobson, Assistant to the NAD President. While the Nominating Committee met, chaired by Dr. David Taylor, Presi-



Officers and directors relected: (l. to r.) Becky Dixon, Family Life; Elmer Malcolm, President, Ministerial, ASI; Peggy Fisher, Education, Communication; Harry Sabnani, Church Ministries; John DePalma, Secretary/Treasurer; Lou Toscano, Trust Services, Stewardship. Not shown: Gaylen Johnson, Health Temperance



Nancy and Elmer Malcolm

dent of the Atlantic Union Conference, delegates were encouraged to ask the departmental leaders questions, or to make suggestions or comments.

On the recommendation of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, the following actions were voted:

To change the official Constituency Session from Triennial (every 3 years) to Quadrennial (every 4 years).

Also, to add the following paragraph: "In order to enhance communications between constituency meetings, the Lay Advisory Committee shall meet on an annual basis with the Conference Executive Committee of the Northern New England Conference."

Voted: "The organizing committee shall meet no earlier than twenty-one (21) days prior to the constituency meeting; the time and place of the meeting shall be given in the official notice."

Voted: "The Nominating Committee elected by the organizing committee shall meet prior to the constituency meeting; the time and place of the meeting to be given in the official notice."



Newly elected administrators, directors and spouses pause for a moment of prayer. (L. to R.) Elder Alvin Goulbourne, John DePalma; Dr. David Taylor, Elmer Malcolm, Nancy Malcolm, Peggy Fisher, Becky Dixon, Paull Dixon, Bette Toscano, Lou Toscano, and Kim Johnson

Conference Committee Members for the next Quadrennium are: Leigh Adams, Jerry Coulter, John DePalma, Robert Farley, Janice Grant, Gaylen Johnson, Elmer Malcolm, Nancy Meola, Jay Neil, Sr., Henry Perry, Larry Robbins, Mike Robbins, Ray Rogers, Peter Schroer, Steve Smead.

SATELLITE PRAYER CONFERENCE—NOVEMBER 19

Church members all over the Atlantic Union will take an important step this month in preparation for Net '95 evangelism. They will join thousands of members across North America November 19 for the United Prayer Conference.

"Our communion with God through prayer is the first basic step to successful evangelism," said It Is Written telecast speaker, Mark Finley, who will present the first nationwide Adventist evangelistic crusade by satellite to almost 1,000 churches beginning February 18, 1995.

The prayer conference is designed to help members learn how to become "prayer warriors" as they seek God's intercession on behalf of their

friends and loved ones whom they will invite to the meetings.

Originating in Collegedale, Tennessee, the four-hour live and interactive conference will be broadcast by satellite on Galaxy 4, channel 10, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. and continuing from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. after a meal break.

Dwight Nelson, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial church at Andrews University, will present the first session titled, "Prayer: Revival, Reformation and the Church."

At the second session members will learn how to develop and strengthen their devotional life in small groups and individually. Conference speakers will share a variety of resources which will help mem-

bers in their spiritual growth through prayer and Bible study.

Among the instructors featured in the satellite conference are Walter Pearson, Jr., of the Ellen G. White Estate; Don Jacobsen, assistant to the North American Division president, and his wife Ruthie; and Ron Halvorson, church growth and evangelism director for the Southern Union Conference.

Prayer Conference coordinators are Kurt Johnson, Oregon Conference church ministries coordinator, and Tom Baez, Georgia-Cumberland Conference adult ministries director.

For more information about how your church can participate in this program, contact your pastor or call 800-253-3000.

ALL HUMANKIND IS ONE FAMILY

BY SKIP BELL

"Then I saw another angel flying in midheaven, with an eternal gospel to proclaim to those who dwell on earth, to every nation and tribe and tongue and people; and he said with a loud voice, 'Fear God and give him glory, for the hour of his judgment has come; and worship him who made heaven and earth, the sea and the fountains of water.'" Revelation 14:6-7 RSV. God has gathered people from various cultures and localities into His Church. We are His creation. We share with each spirit-filled Seventh-day Adventist Christian around this globe the call to evangelize, to preach the everlasting Gospel, and to proclaim the hour of judgment and the imminence of Christ's return. We are a people with a mission!

It is this mission that makes it exciting to be a Seventh-day Adventist Christian. Mission shapes our identity. Mission calls us to organization. Mission drives our ecclesiology. Mission makes our existence relevant.

As a youth I recall earnestly praying for the salvation of loved ones in my family. I recall distributing the

"Signs" on Sabbath afternoon in our neighborhood; ingathering on chilly winter nights in Colorado, and sitting in strange living rooms while church members gave Bible studies. These and other experiences formed a conviction within my soul that no decision could be more vital than our acceptance of Jesus as our Lord and Saviour. I want to be with Jesus, my family, friends, and church throughout eternity; free from suffering, disappointment and separation. Love for people is our motivation for mission!

As an adult I now realize how interdependent we are. Or should be. People living in independence and isolation are touched by cynicism and fear. All humankind is one family. We are one creation. That is why our mission is global. Jesus is coming for His Church; the community He created, sacrificed for and saved. We are mutually responsible for the great commission around the globe. Sharing for mission, is a special gift for "Hands Around the Globe"; a regular mission offering, or the gift of time for a short-term mission project. We

receive as we give. The vision of a finished work around the world becomes an inner reality and our faith is strengthened. Global mission brings us together!

Can you tell how I feel about missions? The church exists for the sake of the world! There is no greater joy than helping people come to Jesus! Experience how good life can be when we see people; people of all cultures, languages and localities, as brothers and sisters in Jesus. Reach your "Hands Around the World" and embrace all people with this beautiful message. Jesus is coming again!



*Skip Bell,
President, New
York Conference*

DARE TO CARE

BY GRACE GRAVESTOCK

They are possibly among the attractions that pulled 10,000 kids and nearly 2,000 volunteers away from their televisions, CD players, hot showers, and busy schedules for a four-day camping trip in Morrison, Colorado.

Kevin Bent, 14, from Vanguard of Orion in New York, New York, was just one of many who said he was really blessed and had fun at the same time. "I learned you have friends from all over." He added, "The food was okay but I didn't like the high prices. The play and the golfing were what I liked most."

"I'm going to tell my friends and family about the mountains, the

What do a
mile-long hot
dog, drag racing,
and a life-size
sanctuary have
in common?

ment, and instruction in everything from model rocketry to moral guidelines to healthful living.

"I didn't like climbing the stairs at Red Rocks (Amphitheater), but I did like the horseback riding, the trampoline, and the obstacle course," said Heather Young, 14, from the Berkshire Hill Pathfinder Club, Lanesboro, Massachusetts

What was the purpose?

"The one real purpose of the event is to help our kids come closer to God," said Director Ron Whitehead, youth ministries leader for the Rocky Mountain Conference. "This was God's camporee, not ours. Along the way we encountered numerous challenges, but every time, it was clear that God's hand was involved. He made Dare to Care a success."

"We want to get the message across that you can practice Christian living and still have fun," camporee spokesman Ed Gallagher added.

Daytime activities also included an obstacle course, kite flying, a downhill derby, go-carts, hot air balloon rides, archery, and canoeing.



Pathfinders from all over the world got a chance to practice their camping and "survival" skills in the miniature tent city at Bandimere Speedway.

horseback riding, and the obstacle course. One thing I learned here was that even though you may have disabilities, you can still overcome these. I didn't like the variations in weather, and not having good shower facilities. I did really like the Friday night play, it gave me a better understanding of what Jesus is about," said Christina Fox, 15, Pembroke Golden Leopards, Bermuda.

Campers from 48 states as well as Canada and countries like Brazil, Hong Kong, Russia, and Swe-

den were constantly on the move, attending activities and events that encouraged them to dare to care about missions, the environment, the mind and body, about God, about family and friends.

From Theory to Action

Of the 128 Pathfinder clubs participating in various community service projects—ranging from graffiti cleanup, to food and clothing drives in surrounding areas—eleven were from the Atlantic Union Conference.

Local Adventist Community Services organized a collection by Pathfinders of 2,364 quilts for distribution to orphan, impoverished, and HIV/AIDS babies.

Lots of Fun!

Kids came by train, bus, plane, and car for the four-day feast of spiritual enrichment, fellowship, entertain-



More than 200 Pathfinders participated in an anti-drug march in downtown Denver.



Bowled over! Human bowling was just one of many activities available each day.



Ukuleles in Colorado? Learning to play (or at least trying to!) was part of the instruction offered at the Hawaiian Lore AY honor booth.

Inspirational Speakers

Night time programs featured special guest speakers like anti-smoking educator Patrick Reynolds (grandson of R. J. Reynolds); anti-drug crusader Steve Arrington (former chief diver for Jacques Cousteau and "fall guy" in the DeLorean drug case); illusionist Pete McCleod; and keynote speaker LeClare Litchfield, pastor and chaplain at Collegedale Academy in Tennessee.

Musical guests included Christian recording artists Steve Darmody, Patricia White, and the Evensons.

Red Rocks, site for the night-time programs, is a spectacular, natural, open amphitheater just a few miles

from Bandimere. With rocks rising 400 feet on each side, and offering an inspiring night-time view of the Denver lights, Red Rocks is a unique site.

Financial Success

One of the factors in the success of the camporee was the \$95 fee that each staff volunteer was asked to pay, just like the Pathfinders themselves. Whitehead said "We will place 'the gain money' in trust for the organization or individual that commits to bring together the next international Pathfinder camporee."

Grace is an intern for the Pacific Union Recorder from Pacific Union College.



Go climb a wall! Wall climbing (in preparation for rock climbing) was just one of many unusual activities ranging from human bowling to the velcro wall.

FEW IN NUMBER ACCOMPLISH BIG PROJECT

Five members of the Athol Soaring Eagles Pathfinder Club, under the leadership of Becky Cormier "scrapped" to raise funds for their trip to the 1994 Dare to Care Camporee in Denver. In addition to faithful church support, the group col-

lected cans, conducted a bike-a-thon, and stacked wood. At the camporee they took part in community service work.

Michael Babineau
Communication Secretary



The club picked up 20 to 50 gallon bags of trash from main streets in Athol and Orange. (L. to R.) Becky Cormier, director; Heather Cormier; Jessica Burdett; Tara Woods; and Elizabeth Cormier. Sara Richards is not pictured.

JOB-SMART ATLANTIC UNION STUDENTS STUDY ABROAD

Cutting straight to the chase in the turn-of-the century job market, four job-smart Atlantic Union students headed for Europe this summer to jump start their career opportunities in international commerce and service. Taking into account the new global economy and village, they and 72 other Adventist academy and college students increased their beginning, intermediate and advanced language skills by enrolling in Adventist Colleges Abroad programs in Austria, France, Italy, Spain, and Singapore. Those who became bilingual jumped ahead of 95 percent of their competitors for 80 percent of the new jobs in North America.

Ronald Osborn of South Lancaster, Massachusetts; Karen Perez of Andover, Massachusetts; and Kari and Kristin Whitehead of Waterbury, Connecticut, and their ACA classmates supercharged their summers with travel, adventure, new lifelong friendships, increased cultural sensitivity and broader visions of service during their intensive study programs in Asian Culture, International Business, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

Kari and Kristin Whitehead, Ronald Osborn and 31 other ACA students headed to Colegio Adventism de Sagunto in Spain just five miles from its great Mediterranean beaches to study Spanish. Seven days they ventured with guides through Castilla seeing the capitol sights of Madrid, the monastery-palace of Escorial, the castle and cathedral of Segovia and the ancient streets of Toledo. Three Atlantic Union students, Reuben Cabrera, Jennifer Johnson, and Naja Hunt will be at Sagunto for the 1994-95 academic year.

Karen Perez and ten other ACA students headed for the Alps to

study French on the beautiful hillside campus of Institut Adventiste du Saleve at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, only six miles from downtown Geneva, Switzerland. Their French classes were interspersed with a SwissAmerican Club Fourth of July fireworks spectacular in Geneva; cheese and chocolate feasts at Gruyeres, Switzerland; gondola and chairlift rides up Alpine peaks; and Bastille Day celebrations on Lake Annecy. Atlantic Union students Janet Morris and Yuvonka Peters will be at Collonges for the 1994-95 academic year.

Operated jointly by the Adventist colleges and universities of North America, ACA summer programs allow Adventist students to

Mt. Pisgah Academy and Sylvia Rasi of Pacific Union College received full tuition, room and board scholarships for sponsoring eight or 10 students in their programs. This same summer scholarship program for parent, teacher or staff sponsors will be in effect next summer.

Right now five Atlantic Union and another 78 ACA college students from the North American Division are enrolling at three European campuses for their nine-month academic-year programs. To better prepare Adventist students for today's job market next summer, ACA will offer programs in Chinese, Greek and Portuguese in addition to those in French, Ger-



(L. to R.) Ronald Osborn of South Lancaster, Mass. and Kari and Kristin Whitehead of Waterbury, Conn. All three attended the Spanish Language program at Colegio Adventista de Sagunto, Sagunto, Spain this summer.



Karen Perry of Andover, Mass. who attended the French Language program at Institut Adventiste du Saleve, Collonge-sous-Saleve, France this summer.

receive six semester or nine quarter hours of college credit (sixteen quarter hours in Singapore) or one year of academy credit in their language of study. Because students enroll through North American academies or colleges, they receive home campus credit and many are eligible to receive the same financial assistance that they would at their home campus.

An academy student's parent and a college teacher went as sponsors with ACA students on their summer adventures. Billie Scott of

man, Italian, and Spanish. In 1995 ACA summer programs will be located in South America as well as Asia and Europe. Adults and students aged 15 and over are eligible to enroll.

For further information about ACA's summer or academic-year programs, contact your North American Adventist academy or college modern language teacher or admission/records office. Write Adventist Colleges Abroad, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring MD 20904-6600 or call (301) 680-6444.

1994—THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY

MINISTERING TO FAMILIES



"Out of the heart are 'the issues of life'; and the heart of the community, of the church, and of the nation is the household"
(The Adventist Home, p. 15).

A realization of the far-reaching influence of the home and its potential for good, and a concern for the problems impacting on today's families, provide the focus for Family Life ministry in the Northern New England Conference. A variety of programs and services address topics such as marriage, parenting, communication skills, family devotional life, family finances, and problem solving.

Someone rises early and spies a moose feeding in the lake. A father treats his two small daughters to a canoe ride. Children sit enthralled as a grandmother tells them a story. Young adults put on a skit for teenagers. Singles, couples, and families gather around tables to enjoy a meal in the stone lodge. Morning devotionals and seminars provide inspiration and practical information on family relationships. Songs penetrate the night air as campers gather around a roaring fire for stories and fun. All of this and more was experienced over Labor Day weekend by participants at the annual Family Camp held at Camp Lawroweld.

"What an experience! We have always been close to each other, but our time together here has drawn us even closer!" "We thought we were doing pretty good in our relationship until we came to *Caring for Marriage*. Now we realize that there were 'cobwebs' that needed cleaning out." "Whatever you do, don't ever stop providing these weekends. The skills we learned saved our marriage!" These are

comments from couples at Caring for Marriage, a seminar designed to make good marriages even better. A committed team of lay couples join the leader couple to make these getaway weekends extra special. Communication skills, anger and conflict resolution, sexual intimacy, and forgiveness issues are among the topics discussed. Both church members and non-members are benefitting from these unique seminars.



Tim and Kathy Berger (left), participants in a Caring for Marriage Seminar, visit with Paull and Becky Dixon, leaders of the seminar.

The Northern New England Conference camp meeting provides opportunity for our members to visit the Family Life Center to attend a variety of seminars addressing family and personal issues. A professional team offers testing and free counseling. Family life hour in the main tent is scheduled at a time so that nothing else conflicts, giving priority to the nurture of families.

Other major programs and services include classes on courtship and marriage for students at Pine Tree Academy; training in family ministries; seminars for survivors of childhood sexual abuse; counsel-

ing referrals; *Afterglow*, a quarterly newsletter for married couples; *Hearthside Chats*, a column in NNEC's bi-monthly newsletter; and a resource library of films and videos.

A number of churches throughout the conference have an elected Family Life Coordinator. In this United Nations International Year of the Family, members were encouraged to reach beyond the borders of their own church to help other families. In Portland, Maine, for example, a thank offering is collected in the church periodically by the children, and is sent to ADRA to provide food and medicines for people in Bosnia. Older members join with the young adults once a month at a community soup kitchen to prepare and serve a meal to approximately 150 street people. Thus, the concept of families reaching out to other families is growing.

It is our belief that, "God desires that heaven's plan shall be carried out, and heaven's divine order and

harmony prevail, in every family, in every church, in every institution When this transformation takes place, these agencies will become instrumentalities by which God will impart heaven's light to the world and thus, through divine discipline and training, fit men and women for the society of heaven" (The Adventist Home, p. 535). It is to this end that the Family Life Ministries Department of the Northern New England Conference is dedicated.

Becky Dixon, Director
Family Life Ministries
Northern New England Conference



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

Several new faculty and staff members have joined the 1994-95 AUC team. Among them are Shirley McLean in the education/psychology department, Elaine Oliver in continuing education, Gene Stone in biology, and Francy Duran in religion.

Shirley McLean left a distinguished career in public education to teach psychology at AUC. She worked for the Leominster School System, where she served as the career counselor/equity coordinator, and for the Massachusetts Department of Education as the education specialist and state coordinator for the development of a competency based curriculum. This past summer McLean was honored by being appointed to the Vocational Education Advisory Council by the Massachusetts Board of Education.

Born in Jamaica, McLean attended AUC before receiving her M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from Fitchburg State College and her Ed.D. from Clark University in Worcester. McLean's daughter Opal graduated from AUC and is now a lawyer in California. Her son Nyron is a UPS manager, has a daughter Erin, and also resides in California.

Oliver is the new director of continuing education. "My one main goal is that continuing education

becomes a fundamental part of Atlantic Union College," she stated.

Elaine Oliver graduated from AUC in 1984 with a B.S. in accounting and business administration, and continued her education at Columbia University, where she received an M.A. in student personnel administration. Elaine's husband Willie is the director of youth and family ministries for the Atlantic Union. They have two children—Jessica (7) and Julian (4).

Last January, Gene Stone arrived from Oregon to fill in as a biology teacher at AUC for a semester. Fortunately, he enjoyed it, and when asked to return, he and his family moved to Lancaster.

After graduating from Southern Missionary College in 1961 with a B.S. in biology, Stone received his M.A. in biology from Walla Walla College in 1964. He remained there as a teacher until 1966, when he left to manage medical laboratories in Portland and Roseburg, Oregon. Most of the family has now joined him in Lancaster. Jan, his wife, is here, and his daughters Jennifer (sophomore) and Gena (freshman) are students at AUC. Their son Jason is a senior at Walla Walla College.

Francy Duran brings his bilingual talents to Founders Hall to teach in the religion department as he completes his Ph.D. in reli-

gious education at Andrews University. Duran was an assistant professor of theology at the Universidad Adventism Dominicana in the Dominican Republic from 1983-85, and 1989-90. He received his M.A. in religion in 1983, and his M.Div. in 1992, both from Andrews University.

Joining the AUC community with Duran are his wife, Esther, and his two sons. William (13) and Danny (11) both attend Browning Elementary School.

Gregory Allen is teaching full-time in the religion department this year. He has been serving part-time as associate chaplain for the past two years.

Returning to the nursing department is Beryl Fraser, who taught in that department from 1988 to 1993. For the past year she has been nurse manager of maternal-child health at Leominster Hospital, Leominster, Massachusetts.

*Neal Norcliffe
Special Contributor*

FITNESS TESTING FOR SNE WORKERS

Charles Case, Southern New England Conference president, displays the T-shirt he received for being one of approximately 80 conference workers who participated in a physical fitness assessment on August 28. Stacy Nelson, Robert

Thomas, and other physical education department staff members did blood work, checked the participants' body composition, cardiovascular strength, and flexibility.

The SNE workers who choose to do so will participate in a wellness program, similar to the one AUC faculty and staff have been on for the past year.



BERMUDA

VBS IN APRIL?

"VBS at Easter break?" "Why so early?" "Nobody has VBS in April!" These were some of the comments heard at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church last February and March when members heard that VBS was scheduled for April 4 through 8—the time when schools held their Easter break.

The church and conference calendars were crowded with activities during the summer months—Junior Camp, Camp Meeting, Pathfinder Camporee in Colorado, Summer Evangelism, and vacations—to the point that the only time that seemed to be a good time was, you guessed it, Easter break.

The Church Board voted the dates and then the *fun* began: staff recruiting, planning sessions, and placing the order for materials. We soon found that placing the order for supplies was the easy part; receiving them was an entirely different matter. We had ordered the materials, "Kids in the Kitchen." We had plenty of time to prepare (or so we thought); however, five weeks after the order was placed it still had not arrived. In spite of daily telephone calls to the ABC, the very patient staff could do nothing for our dilemma. Our excitement quickly turned to anxiety and then frustration as we realized that the materials would not arrive on time.

A backup plan was devised. It had to be easy and simplistic, yet interesting. The search began. Rummaging through some old papers, we found several character-building skits requiring only two or three characters to play the parts. Even though the skits were originally written for puppet ministry

programs, it was decided to use real people instead of puppets. It was also felt that the props were not totally essential for the setting, so the committee decided to go without them.

Craft books were checked for easy, inexpensive items that children could make. Then we checked the area for a place to hold the VBS. Cedar Park, Prospect, a residential area was targeted as many children



An enthusiastic group of children gathered each evening in Cedar Park, Prospect, for their VBS activities.



The children were attentive and wide-eyed as they gathered for the VBS activities.

lived in the area. God provided a resident's backyard for the nightly events. Each day the committee and some of the children from the church met at the church's parking lot at 5:45 p.m. for prayer before going to Cedar Park in Prospect.

The first evening's meeting the children distributed flyers announc-

ing the activities for the week. That evening four children from the church and 14 from the area engaged in activities organized for them. Each evening thereafter there were just too many children to count.

The skits were taken from *One Way Street News*, a puppet ministry newsletter. Skits included: Chief No Bear False Witness (an Indian Chief tells how he got his name and why it is not good to tell lies); My Girlfriend (how God makes us all different yet special in our own unique way); The Good Samaritan (encouraging us to help whenever we see a need regardless of how small the matter).

The programs were simple and lasted only about an hour. They consisted of song, prayer, the skit, questions and/or comments about the skit, crafts, a closing prayer, and refreshments. The staff as well as the children enjoyed themselves. The children were seen racing each other to the meetings. Some of the children had attended the Devonshire church's Children's Day program. We were grateful for God's rich blessings. Even the weather seemed to cooperate with the team's efforts.

The craft book used was *Month by Month Art and Crafts*. The cost of the entire VBS program to the church was \$0.00 as we used materials we already had in the church or in our homes. The refreshments were donated.

We are grateful that we held VBS and the Lord blessed our efforts.

Joanna Walker
Devonshire VBS Leader

GREATER NEW YORK

ATLANTIC UNION HISPANIC MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION HOSTS ANNUAL FRATERNITY DAY

Hundreds of members of Greater New York Conference Spanish-speaking churches gathered at Camp Berkshire on the Sunday of Labor Day weekend for their annual Fraternity Day. Offering fellowship and spiritual food, the morning program featured Elder Marie Veloso, General Conference Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association.



Flags of most of the 19 Spanish-speaking countries in the world were on parade and display on Fraternity Day.

PHOTOS: FELIPE BARRIENTOS

Welcoming the audience to a day of spiritual and social refreshing were (at pulpit) Conference president, Elder Charles J. Griffin, (l. to r.) Carlos Gonzalez, treasurer; Elder Veloso; Evelyn Griffin, Betty Cooney, Communication director; Elder David Velasquez, principal, Bronx-Manhattan School; Elder Earl Knight, Church Ministries director; and Elder Daniel Zabaleta, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Union Hispanic Ministerial Association. Elder Juan Suarez (not shown), president of the Association, coordinated the event.



FIVE PERSONS BAPTIZED AT CROSSROADS CHURCH



Pastor Samuel Bulgin (l.) baptized five persons in June of this year. With him are newly baptized members (l. to r.) Veronica Francis; her husband, Alexander Francis; Nicolas Francis (who is not related to the others); Donnet Allen and Winston Khan.

THREE YOUNG PEOPLE BAPTIZED AT ASTORIA CHURCH



(L. to R.) Nancy Miladinov, Danny Miladinov, and Nikoleta Koleva were baptized at the Astoria church earlier this year. With them is Pastor Blagoje Samardzija.

tion. Members and friends also enjoyed a multi-national lunchtime, with tables laden with food of many Spanish-speaking countries offered for sale by various churches.

The afternoon concluded with recreation and a concert.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Greater New York Conference Of Seventh-Day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 9:00 a.m., Sunday, November 20, 1994, at North Bronx church, 3743 Bronxwood Ave, Bronx, NY.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider Camp Berkshire development, Adventist Home Inc. Constitution and By-Laws. Greater New York Conference Lay Advisory By-Laws, and any other such business as is deemed necessary by the conference administration.

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

C. J. Griffin, President
Linford Martin, Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE Greater New York Corporation Of Seventh-Day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, convening at 9:00 a.m., Sunday, November 20, 1994, at North Bronx church, 3743 Bronxwood Ave, Bronx, NY. The delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Corporation.

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C. J. Griffin, President
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NORTHEASTERN

SPRINGFIELD HOSTS SMOKING PREVENTION SYMPOSIUM

The Shiloh church in Springfield, Massachusetts, sponsored a Smoking Prevention Symposium last August 10 and 11.

The program, the brainchild of Deloris G. Williams, Commissioner of Springfield Public Health and a Seventh-day Adventist, and Dr. W. Fitzgerald Kerr, Shiloh church pastor, drew corporate CEOs, management personnel, hospital workers, and others to the Greek Cultural Center for the lectures and classes. "The uniqueness of this program is that our stop-smoking regimen is being accepted by the wider public



Corporate executives in the afternoon lecture.

and the total cost of this program is being underwritten by the Public Health Department," stated Kerr. "The City is paying for everything. They are paying us to teach those who will take this program to their businesses and instruct their employees," adds Williams.

On hand for the opening ceremonies were an impressive array of city and county officials, includ-



ing Springfield Mayor Robert T. Markel and City Councilwoman Barbara Gorde.

Presenters for the session included Northeastern Conference Health and Temperance Director, Carlos De La Pena, M.Div., MPH; Pastor David Cuke, M.Div.; John Williams, D.A. Community Health Educator; and John DeRosa, M.D., from Living Springs Retreat, New York.

Local newspaper and other media reporters were on hand for the occasion with many remaining for interviews and questions on smoking cessation.

Those successfully completing the program were given a certificate and encouraged to begin smoking abatement programs among their employees and co-workers.



Presenters and other officials (l. to r.) John Williams, Carlos De La Pena, Deloris Williams, David Cuke, John DeRosa, and W. Fitzgerald Kerr.



Local newspaper reporter interviews Cuke Williams and Carlos De La Pena.

HANSON PLACE CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

As the rhythms of Trinidadian steel pans echoed through Fort Greene thrilling the hearts of fair attendees, others were scooping up health literature hoping to keep their hearts well tuned. This was the scene on July 7 at the annual health fair organized by the Community

Services department of the Hanson Place church.

In addition to available literature, there was a video screening on Diabetes and a free blood pressure check. As always, food and clothing were given away to many neighborhood residents and a special gift bag of goodies for the children.

Music by the Angelic Host, Hi-Lite and others accompanied visitors as they moved from booth to

booth purchasing a wide variety of food. Others propped up before portable TV sets glued to the finals of the World Cup.

We are grateful for Inez Archer, department director, and her associates who produced this perennial event. The harvest was plenty and, praise God, so were the laborers.

Robert S. Monroe
Communication secretary

NEW YORK

USA HERITAGE TOUR A SUCCESS

On September 20, 1994, 24 members of the Union Springs Academy Junior Class and five sponsors embarked on a six-day American History, literary, and SDA history tour of New York and New England.

The itinerary was packed: It included stops at the Women's Rights Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, New York; Sunnyside, Washington Irving's home; and Lyndhurst in Tarrytown. The Ellis Island Immigration Center, the Statue of Liberty, United Nations building, and the USS Intrepid Air and Space Museum were visited while they were in New York.

The Washington, New Hampshire, SDA Church was enjoyed for

a Sabbath afternoon church service, as well as visiting the Annie Smith burial site. Founders Hall at AUC and the J. N. Andrews house in Lancaster; Lexington and Concord; the House of Seven Gables, Nathaniel Hawthorne; and the Witch Museum in Salem where the infamous witch trials are depicted; a trip up the Hancock tower; and a walk along the Freedom Trail with a stop in Quincy Market (of course!) concluded their trip.

Thanks to the graciousness of the members of the Pearl River church, they had accommodations the first night. The Van Center kindly let them crash in some empty apartments for the next two nights, and AUC provided them with meals and accommodations in Lenheim

Hall for the last three nights. AUC also provided two excellent tour guides, David Knott and John Schumacher. On Sabbath afternoon, the parents of one of the juniors, Richard Runnals, organized their relatives to provide the tour group with a delicious potluck dinner.

The juniors got to experience firsthand some of the environments that shaped our country, our literature, and our church. As a result what could have been merely another series of lectures in the classroom became vivid and real. As one of the juniors said, "It changed the way I look at history and the world. I had no idea it was so close to me. I learned a lot."

George Kretschmar

LOVE GIFT

Pictured is Pastor Bill Hrovat holding a pillow, and behind him is a quilt made a square at a time bearing all of the Norwich church members' names.

Coordinating the tremendous undertaking of piecing together in-

dividual squares, attaching them together and monogramming all the names on them was Martha Burns. This will be a wonderful reminder of a church's love for its pastor for many years to come.



Pastor Bill Hrovat (left) welcomes Roberta and Mike Temple into the family of God after their baptism in Norwich, New York.



Pictured coming out of the driveway at the Lorenzo Historic Park in Cazenovia, New York, is our own Brother Dick Burns who rode in the "Tour de Cure" 110K or 70 mile ride for the American Diabetes Association.

ANOTHER BAPTISM FROM "CARING FOR YOU" MINISTRY

Larry Berg was the fourth baptism last year from the self-supporting Caring For You ministry conducted by its laity in the New York Conference. His testimony, which he wrote in the form of poetry, tells his story and no doubt for us all.



Mike Ortel

I Surrender

Earthquakes, winds, fire, and flood,
Drought-stricken crops and tides of mud,
These disasters I've read day by day,
With increasing occurrence in every way.
How can I hope for my dreams to stay,
When other people's dreams have been scoured away?
I work to the bone, striving and building,
Then one bit of chaos and my life is wilting.
But . . .

You've always been and You'll always be
Constant forever and loving me.
You made a promise of blessed salvation,
And offered it to me with no hesitation.

So I surrender my hopes to You, Lord,
I surrender my hopes to You.

It seems to me when temptations arise,
My will always weakens, I give in with surprise.
Why can't I be strong and fight the good fight,
And do what I know in my heart is right.
I trust in myself and I let myself down.
I end up tripping on my self-given crown.
And when guilt finally convicts me as a witness,
I tremble and once again, ask Your forgiveness.
But . . .

You've always been and You'll always be,
Constant forever and loving me.
You made a promise of blessed salvation,
And offered it to me with no hesitation.

So I surrender my will to You, Lord,
I surrender my will to You.

Lord, I have problems in my life,
Always too little sleep and too much strife.
If one job goes right then three will go wrong.
Sometimes things work, but never for long.
I scurry and worry 'til I've broken down and cried,
And You say "relax child and rest by My side."
You gently remind me, when I run into a wall,
That with God as my answer, there's no problem at all.
Because . . .

You've always been and You'll always be,
constant forever and loving me.
You made a promise of blessed salvation,
and offered it to me with no hesitation.

So I surrender my problems to You, Lord,
I surrender my problems to You.

My hope, my will, my strife,
My problems, my love, my life,
I surrender myself to You, Lord,
I surrender myself to You.



Centennial of North Creek, NY, SDA Church Bird Pond Road

Homecoming Sabbath, November 19, 1994

Friends and former members are invited to come and share the blessings. Also share bits of history with Pastor Dick Dale, R.D. 1, Box 185, Hudson Falls, NY 12839.

Lovingly called "wee church" by some of its original members, it still stands where volunteers, mostly new Adventists, built it 100 years ago October 1894 on land donated by the Carr Family, who was one of those new families.



The baptism of Joshua Hayes on April 30, 1994, completes his family unit being baptized. Joshua was baptized in the Saratoga, New York, SDA church by Elder William Menshausen, with whom he had been studying for this important rite.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

EVANGELISTIC MEETING BEING HELD IN AUGUSTA/ FARMINGTON DISTRICT

October 22 is a very significant date for the Adventist Church. It also marked the beginning of a revival weekend followed by a public evangelistic series for the Augusta/Farmington churches in Maine.

James Rafferty, associate director/speaker of Lightbearers Ministry in Malo, Washington, combined the truths of Daniel and Revelation with current events, such as, the

fall of Communism, the New World Order, calamities and the Gospel going to all the world. James Rafferty was raised a Catholic. Since his conversion he has shown a great interest in the Three Angels Messages and prophecy. His latest book is "Prophetic Insights." James, along with his associate, Ty Gibson, are involved in a worldwide literature ministry. Just recently they sent 2.5 million tracts to Nigeria. They are currently presenting a series on Three Angels Broadcasting Network.

Much excitement was generated by the local congregations. They had a Friday night communion and agape supper the week before and an around-the-clock prayer vigil the day before the revival weekend. There was special music, children's meetings, and audio and video taping of the sermons. The meetings began October 22 and will continue through November 19.

*Deborah LeFurgy
Farmington Church*

DARK COUNTY OUTREACH CAN BE DONE

What do you do when you are retired and on a fixed income, but want to do outreach in a dark county? From July 25 through 29 Regina Cheney and Joan Thompson stepped out in faith and conducted a VBS in Dover-Foxcroft.

By double tithing since last November, the ladies were able to save enough money to rent a room and present a VBS to five Primary and



Regina Cheney who was VBS director in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, for 12 non-SDA children.

seven Junior nonSDA children. They used the old VBS program, Jesus and Me, and the Bible to teach Scripture songs and Bible promises.

They had a cooking seminar instead of crafts.

This simple two-hour program won the hearts of the children who attended. For the Friday night program, the young people prepared haystacks and granola bars for their families and friends.

The perfect attendance and spirit of these children are evidence that God was very close to this VBS.

*Joan Thompson
Dexter Church*

WASHINGTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE, CHURCH 150TH CELEBRATION

The weekend of July 29 and 30 worshipers in Washington, New Hampshire, celebrated the 150th anniversary of the oldest Seventh-day Adventist Church. During Friday evening vespers old Advent hymns were sung led by the pastor of the Washington church, Merlin Knowles, and his wife, Cheryl.

Sabbath morning a group of approximately 300 met for Sabbath school led by Peggy Fisher, super-

intendent of schools for the Northern New England Conference. The program centered around "the laughter and tears of the pioneers." Also featured was a report of the work in Russia shared by Ernestine Finley, wife of Pastor Mark Finley.

Elder Elmer Malcolm, president of the Northern New England Conference, taught the Sabbath school lesson. The morning sermon, presented by Pastor Mark Finley, speaker for *It Is Written* TV program, suggested ways in which the message of 1844 is significant for us today.

After a potluck lunch, the afternoon meeting was presented by Dr. Joseph Wheeler, chairman of the English Department at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. Dr. Wheeler is the great-great-great-grandson of Frederick Wheeler, the first pastor of the Washington church and the first Sabbath-keeping Adventist minister. Dr. Wheeler spoke of some of the early family and church history.

All who attended left inspired with the spirit of the pioneers and with the desire to see the work begun 150 years ago completed in this generation.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

HELPING TO SAVE YOUTH THROUGH CAMPING PROGRAM

From Camp Winnekeag this summer Tammy Maki wrote the following letter to the Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist church:

"Dear Miss Hale and the Seventh-day Adventist Church,

I had so much fun at camp this summer. I wish I could have stayed for another week. If I had the money, I could have. But that is a very hard thing for me to get. If it were not for the campership from you, I would not have been able to be at camp at all.

I thank you very much for the opportunity for me to see so many good Christian acts and the opportunity to know what things really are as a Christian, as a Seventh-day Adventist.

I go to church on Sunday because my mother does not have money to travel so far (and other reasons). But, at least I know in my heart that Saturday is the true Sabbath.

I am very thankful that I was able to make new friends and have a lot of fun at Camp Winnekeag

this summer. Thank you very, very much."

Sincerely,
Tammy Maki

Since 1971, when the Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist Church first started with Thelma Hale as area camp coordinator, it has been possible for some 500 young people to attend Camp Winnekeag. The

Children's Aid & Family Services, Inc. has been very helpful in recommending the camp program and assisting clients with some of the paper work. The members of the church support with funds donated and by furnishing names of worthy youngsters. The Fitchburg church firmly believes in the potential for the salvation of youth of Southern New England nurtured by our youth director and his staff at Winnekeag's summer camps.



THE FACES OF YOUTH MINISTRY

A young lady sits alone on the next to last row of chairs. It's the first chapel of the school year. She and her mother and her two little brothers have just moved to town. She doesn't know any one else in school. The academy seems like a large, unfriendly place.

A young man rushed from school, changes his clothes in the car, and runs into a fast food res-

taurant. He's two minutes early for his part-time job. He's trying to make a little money to help his parents pay tuition at the Adventist school.

A girl sits on the floor of her bedroom and wonders what to read for worship. Another girl has been inspired to save money to go on a mission trip. A boy struggles with his geometry homework; his friends call him and invite him to join them at a dance. A girl goes to public school and suddenly feels out of

place in Sabbath school. A boy thinks about his future and dreams of becoming a teacher.

The faces of youth ministry. They are varied and complex and as individual as the young people themselves.

And there are others. The local church youth leader who knows how to plan a good Sabbath school program, but doesn't understand the developing faith of teenagers. The parent who faces her kids every morning and tells them good

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

night every evening—and in-between works at two jobs to keep them in church school. The mom and dad who want more than anything else for kids to grow up as active, confident, grace-filled Adventists. These also are the faces of youth ministry.

And just because the needs are so great and the issues are so complex, the youth ministry training weekend at Camp Winnekeag, December 2 to 4, will be rich and varied and practical. Here's a sampling of what will be offered at the gathering:

1. We'll discuss strategies for new leaders, including foundational principles of youth ministry and a

look at the best available resources for your youth ministry; we'll have a workshop on programming and talk about how to bring creativity into your programs, and we'll talk about youth ministry issues, such as standards, building student leaders and at-risk behavior.

2. In a workshop entitled *Parents Are Youth Pastors, Too*, we'll take a look at how to nurture a growing faith, how to explore values, how to deepen the family worship experience, how to discuss standards, and how to teach kids to pray.

Our guest for the weekend is Stuart Tyner, Director of the John Hancock Center for Youth Ministry in the School of Religion at La Si-

erra University in Riverside, California. Tyner spent a great deal of time last school year in our conference conducting research for the SNEC Department of Education, including focus groups with academy students and school constituents. His work in youth ministry spans 25 years of teaching and local church youth leadership, as well as writing and editing for youth.

Make your plans now to spend this informative and inspiring weekend with us at Camp Winnekeag. For more information and a registration application, contact the Youth Department, SNEC, P.O. Box 1169, S. Lancaster, MA 01561. (508) 365-4551.

GARDNER CHURCH GROUNDBREAKING

Sunday morning, September 4, 1994, dawned cool and cloudy but the excitement built up to this day warmed the Gardner church members and friends. This day so long prayed for had come, and the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new church and school building began at 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Colin Rampton gave a brief history of the Gardner church and its growth, leading to the fact that a new sanctuary is sorely needed.

Mayor Manca followed by expressing his thankfulness that a religious group is growing and will help make changes for better in a sin-sick world.

Elder Charles Case, president of Southern New England Conference, then spoke of the growth in the conference and that Gardner was the ninth new church/school property



Pictured left to right are: Louis Fichtner, architect; Don Aho, building committee co-chair; Elder Colin Rampton, church pastor; Elder Charles C. Case, Southern New England Conference president; Gardner Mayor Manca; building committee, Rolland Rochon, Mary Burke, Cecil Keck, and Dan Smith, co-chair; Susan Loor, church school teacher; John Loor, Southern New England Conference youth director; and Gary Temple, Southern New England Conference education superintendent.

acquired this year. He closed this portion of the program with prayer for the continued blessings of our gracious Lord Who has brought us thus far.

Pastor Rampton introduced the architect/engineer, Louis Fichtner, who made the plans for the new church. Then the crowd of about 50

moved to the site of the building where the doors will be (approximately) to enter the sanctuary. As the shovels dug in and the dirt was thrown in the air, a shout of "Praise the Lord!" went up.

*Marlene Smith
Communication Secretary*

BULLETIN BOARD

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
Bangor, ME	3:55	3:54	3:55	3:58	4:03
Portland, ME	4:04	4:04	4:05	4:08	4:13
Boston, MA	4:12	4:11	4:13	4:16	4:21
So. Lancaster, MA	4:14	4:13	4:15	4:18	4:23
Pittsfield, MA	4:20	4:20	4:21	4:24	4:29
Hartford, CT	4:20	4:19	4:21	4:24	4:29
New York, NY	4:28	4:28	4:30	4:33	4:38
Utica, NY	4:26	4:25	4:27	4:30	4:35
Syracuse, NY	4:30	4:29	4:31	4:34	4:39
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