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State of the Union

About Our Cover Photo:

We feature another one of Paul Miller's beautiful winter pictures on our cover this month. It was taken in South Londonderry, VT. Paul is a successful farmer who lives in Vernon, VT, with his family.

The Atlantic Union Conference is very unique among all the nine Unions in the North American Division. At the end of September 1994 our membership was 75,979. We are a union with strong ethnic diversity. Individuals responding to the gospel message are from every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. This is our union and we are proud of those who constitute our membership.

As the new president of this union, I have many burdens to bear and a vision to share. God has been waiting for a people to claim His promises, live the Christ life, and be filled with His spirit. Only by coming to terms with these conditions can we expect and experience the joys that are waiting to be poured out upon us.

I envision each conference in aggressive Adventism, loving people, sharing God's love, regularly witnessing, doing the works of Christ, growing daily in a faith relationship, and being happy Christians. We cannot afford the luxury of living to ourselves and only for ourselves. **WE MUST HAVE A BURDEN FOR LOST SOULS!!**

We live in a time of economic hardship. There are many demands for our monies—tithes and offerings, Christian education, local church needs, personal and family needs, food, clothing, and shelter. A casual look at these necessities might cause us to feel overwhelmed, but **WE MUST BELIEVE THAT GOD IS STILL ON HIS THRONE AND IS ABLE TO KEEP US SECURELY BY HIS GREAT LOVE AND POWER.** If we are faithful in stewardship, He will be faithful in His blessings.

Christian Education is a high priority for us. Retired church school principal Emil Seibel used to say, "God has no other place for our young people than to be educated in Adventist

schools!" Hard work and sacrifice are necessary to fulfill this philosophy but the rewards are eternal. New ways must be found to support Adventist education in addition to what we are presently doing. Let us remember—**GOD IS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.** Seeking His directions will provide positive results.

Evangelism needs reviving in our Union Conference. Every member can do a work of helping, loving, and teaching someone about our holistic religion which produces joy unspeakable. Think of the revival that could move among us if every member prayed for God's Spirit to empower him or her to lead a soul to Christ this year!!! New members would help fill the empty pews in our churches, the empty seats in our schools, and in our college. New members, converted to lifestyle stewardship, would give funds in tithe and offerings to help lift financial burdens of the church while claiming God's promises and growing in grace.

Christian brotherhood and sisterhood needs to be preached and practiced among us. The devil is working hard to cause people to be comfortable in their posture of prejudice and racism. Adventism is not exempt from his devices. Jesus said that the sign of discipleship is **LOVE** among his people. Let me state it clearly that racism, prejudice, and bigotry are **SIN**. Our hallmark in the Atlantic Union Conference must be **LOVE!!**

We have some formidable mountains to climb but God has given us our marching orders: **LOVE, EDUCATION, EVANGELISM, CHRISTIAN SERVICE, TRUST, FAITH, HOPE, PRAYER, AND JOY!!!** May 1995 be the time to come alive. **GOD IS COUNTING ON US! MAY THIS BE OUR FINEST YEAR. LET US MARCH FORWARD IN FAITH.**



FORMER YUGOSLAVIAN CHURCH WELCOMES ITS NEW GREEK AND FILIPINO MEMBERS

October 29, 1994, was a special Sabbath for the Astoria church, because it marked the first baptism of two non-Yugoslavian women in the former Yugoslavian church. Shown are (l.) Mrs. Dimitra Liveris, a Greek American, and Lina Yeh of the Philippines, with Pastor Blagoje Samardzija.

Mrs. Liveris told the congregation that, as a 12-year-old girl, she had asked her Orthodox priest why her church kept Sunday when the Bible tells us to keep the seventh day as the Sabbath. When her questions weren't answered satisfactorily, she was still very active in her former church, but was ready to accept the truth. "I was just waiting for an invitation," she added.

Mrs. Yeh learned from personal Bible study that worshipping idols is a sin. Through her continued study of Scripture, she learned of the Adventist message and says she made her decision to become "a member of God's church."



GLOBAL MISSION IN GREATER NEW YORK



The Romanian church in Ridgewood, Queens, was blessed with two baptisms during 1994, with a total of seven persons added to the church membership. Shown with the baptismal candidates (first picture) are Pastor Ioan (rear) and Helene Orban-Dengel (right).

RUSSIAN-JEWISH COMPANY ORGANIZED IN BROOKLYN

Young and old alike were among the 34 charter members of the Russian-Jewish Company on Sabbath afternoon, November 12, when it was officially organized. Elder Lloyd Knecht, a retired pastor with Jewish heritage, was the speaker, with Pastor Leonid Fundo (center)

translating. Approximately 45 persons attend the new group's services each week; 34 were present for the signing. Elder Charles Griffin, Conference president, officiated.



STUDENT LITERATURE EVANGELISM EXPANDING IN NORTHEAST

Atlantic Union College students, led by Pastor Tim Bailey, are reviving old-fashioned literature evangelism in New England and New York. Bailey is assisted by student leaders Greg Whitsett and Herbert Montgomery. Since Bailey's arrival in January of 1993, the student literature evangelism program has

The evangelism campaign is sponsored by Family Enrichment Resources, Inc., an independent program supported by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Family Enrichment Resources employs students to spread religious literature in the non-Adventist community. Students sell beautifully bound "maga books," which are con-

to make them more attractive to the public.

Family Enrichment Resources approaches literature evangelism in an organized manner. After deciding on a target area, groups of four or five students, led by a team leader, drive to a town and "knock on every door in the community," said Bailey. Those who are interested are given books in return for a donation, usually ranging from eight to twelve dollars per book. Some people give more, while some can only afford to give less.

In 1993, their first year of activity in the Atlantic Union, the young evangelists sold about 15,000 books. By mid-October of this year, they had already more than doubled that, selling more than 35,000 books. In less than two years, the students have done over \$250,000 in sales.

The students are paid on a commission basis, receiving 50 percent of each sale. Most students work three four-hour shifts a week during the school year, and make approximately ten dollars an hour. During the summer, they can go out for longer shifts five days a week and make even more money. Due to the success of the program, students have done very well in paying their school bills.

The evangelists leave Bible study cards at each home, giving each person an opportunity to respond to the message. The residents return these cards in the mail to the Family Enrichment Resources office in South Lancaster if they are interested in learning more. The student leaders are then able to pass the



The happy student literature evangelists proudly display the books they are selling.

grown dramatically. Beginning with only one student, the program has expanded to approximately ten AUC students who work three four-hour shifts and bring in between \$800 and \$1000 a week, and five are working full time to earn money for college next year. About 45 sold books last summer.

densed versions of Adventist classics like *Christ's Object Lessons*. They also distribute nutritional cookbooks and Uncle Arthur's children stories. The Review and Herald has updated the language and design of these books specifically for Family Enrichment Resources, in order

information from the returned cards to local pastors, who can follow up with Bible studies.

The students involved are not just excited about earning their college tuition. Their mission is to win souls for Christ.

"They're very eager to see the Third Angel's Message go out," Bailey said.

"Our mission is not only to reach out to the people in the community ... but to strengthen the spirituality on campus," said Greg Whitsett, a senior theology major and student group leader. Several of the students that deliver books to non-Adventist communities, have also started Bible study groups for students on the Atlantic Union College campus.

The student literature evangelism program continues to grow. Bob Mills, an AUC alumnus and current music teacher at Union Springs Academy, has 13 students



AUC student literature evangelists prepare to go to see prospective customers (l. to r.): Greg Whitsett, South Lancaster, MA; Amy Foote, Fulton, NY; Rachelle Bolton, Vancouver, WA; Herbert Montgomery, Lewisburg, WV; and Anthony Presta, Rockville, CT.

involved in the program there. "AUC has been the catalyst to get things going for the whole union," Bailey stated.

ANONYMOUS STUDENT'S \$4,500 DONATION GROWS

An Atlantic Union College student has donated \$4,500 to the college, establishing a scholarship to teach AUC students to give Bible studies, and allow them the opportunity to follow up the returned Bible study cards from student literature evangelists' efforts. The \$4,500 scholarship is already growing.

"David Rawson [vice-president for finance at AUC] agreed to match that by 50 percent," said Tim Bailey, director of the student literature evangelism program for the Atlantic Union. AUC's match increases the scholarship to \$6,000.

It is remarkable that a student still attending college would have the means or desire to give thousands of dollars away. But the anonymous student had made enough money in the student literature evangelism program to pay his entire

school bill, and wanted to create an opportunity for students to capitalize on the huge number of Bible study cards that had been returned to the program, and not answered.

"He prayed and thought about it a lot," Bailey said. The AUC student found "souls more important than a car."

"That's a major gift to something he believes in very, very strongly," Rawson said.

This scholarship will help everyone involved. Those who have requested Bible studies will be guided through God's Word. And college students will receive an education in how to witness even more effectively for Jesus Christ.

"Learning to give Bible studies strengthens their own faith," Bailey concluded.

Greater New York

HEMPSTEAD CHURCH RESPONDS TO CHILDREN'S VACATION NEEDS WITH VBS DAY CAMP

Shown are a group of five to 14-year-olds at the Hempstead church who spent a whole month together during vacation time, under the able supervision and direction of adult and junior counselors.

Some 60 boys and girls from the church and the community sang and played together, worked on shared projects, and went on field trips. The extended VBS-day camp was held five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and featured a Christ-centered program that brought joy to the hearts of the facilitators, and much fun and knowledge to the campers. In all the activities—whether a bus trip,

the creation of art objects, or swimming—the focus was Jesus.

Junior counselors were used for the first time, enabling young people to earn a small stipend for their assistance, and thus to introduce them to the work world. For this, twelve young persons ages 15 to 18, from the church, were thoroughly screened and supervised.

The month-long VBS day camp ended with graduation exercises and a special lunch for parents.

Around the Conference a variety of Vacation Bible School sessions are held each summer. Reports submitted to the conference for 1994 show attendance ranged



from 40 to 80 youngsters, with one Korean church reporting a follow-up cooking class and Bible study group for parents of VBS children.

Ventryce Thomas
Communication Leader



PERUVIAN ARTIST GRACES FORT WASHINGTON HISPANIC CHURCH

Members of the Fort Washington Hispanic church in Manhattan won't forget a loving visitor and artist who recently came to New York City from Peru. The artist spent eight days at work on a mural that now graces the pulpit area, blessing the congregation with a vivid reminder of Jesus' life of prayer and sacrifice for each of us.

Pastor Antonio Rodriguez reports that the artist was in the area on business related to another project: he has already done full-color illustrations for volume one of *The Great Controversy* in Spanish. The full set is expected to comprise ten volumes and may be published in South America.



PHOTO: FELIPE BARRIENTOS

SEVEN PATHFINDERS BAPTIZED AT MOTT HAVEN CHURCH

Shown with deacon Willredo Parrales (right) are seven Pathfinders and one adult who were baptized at the Mott Haven Hispanic church in the Bronx. (l. to r.) Chichi Hernandez, Nelsa Nunez, Omar Pizarro, Joel Hernandez, Ricardo Pizarro, Samuel Lopez, Jr.; Jose Lapay, and Joel Rivera.

EDUCATION "FIRSTS" HIGHLIGHT 1994 IN GREATER NEW YORK

Livingston Church School's first pre-school session opened in the fall, under the direction of its teacher-director, Judy Farley. She reports that more than half of the youngsters attending are from the community. Approximately 15 children attend the school; because their attendance schedules vary, pupils represent seven full-time hours. The pre-school's goal for attendance is ten full-time hours.

The fact that some of the three- to five-year-olds at the pre-school go home singing songs such as "Jesus Loves Me" doesn't faze the parents at all, Judy says. "They knew at enrollment time that Bible is included, so when their children sing or act out songs they've learned, they're not concerned."

In addition to a full curriculum including indoor and outdoor activities, Bible and music, the youngsters have participated in service to others: they sang their songs for residents of the Adventist Home.

The pre-school also features pre-kindergarten and kindergarten instruction. The Livingston church provided seed money for the fledgling school's start-up; the chairman of the pre-school's board is also on the board of the Livingston church elementary school.

In another first during 1994, the Oakview School in Yonkers graduated its first eighth-grade class with an inspiring baccalaureate service and graduation ceremony. The three graduates are Kerri-Ann



Judy Farley, with some of her preschool pupils in Livingston

Brooks, Haydn Logan and Michael Herrera. Dr. David Taylor, then president of the Atlantic Union

Conference, presented the baccalaureate message, encouraging the pupils to plan careers with God in them, set goals, and strive to perform with excellence as servants of God.

School Board chair, Mrs. Dorrette Anderson, spoke briefly on the meaning of the school's name, citing strength of character represented by the "Oak" and the looking up to God suggested by "view" as symbolic of Oakview School's spiritual goals for pupils.

Elder Hugh Maynard-Reid, an Oakview board member and pastor of the Victory church, was the speaker for the graduation ceremony.

LITERATURE EVANGELISTS SCATTER GOSPEL "LEAVES" IN RECORD AMOUNTS



More than one hundred literature evangelists gathered for a training meeting at the Conference office, scooping up leaves to symbolize their efforts to follow Ellen White's counsel to scatter books "like the leaves of autumn." Selling from 20 sidewalk tables in New York City, conducting health meetings in homes, enrolling 10,000 persons a year in Amazing Facts Bible courses, the L.E.s prayed and worked toward their 1994 goal of close to \$1 million in sales at press time.

Bermuda

CONFERENCE TREASURER RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

On September 20, 1994, the Risk Management Services of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists awarded Conference Treasurer, Delbert Pearman, their highest honor, the Jewell W. Peeke Award for Excellence. The Jewell W. Peeke award is presented to an individual, not to a conference. The conference award was given to another conference. We congratulate our treasurer on this fine achievement.

Risk Management Services' responsibilities include providing



Delbert Pearman, Bermuda Conference treasurer, shows his gratitude upon receipt of the Jewell W. Peeke Award for Excellence in Palm Springs, California. Also pictured are Dennis Millburn, Southern New England Conference treasurer, and Arthur F. Blinci, associate executive director of Risk Management Services.



With Delbert Pearman who has just received the Jewell W. Peeke Award for Excellence are (l. to r.): Jose R. Lizardo, associate treasurer of the Inter-America Division and member of Risk Management Services Board of Management; Donald Russell, Columbia Union Conference treasurer and member of Risk Management Services Board of Management; and Robert L. Sweezey, executive director of Risk Management Services.

insurance on denominational buildings and equipment around the world, executive risk and general liability coverages, formulating and coordinating policies relating to employee and retirement benefits, loss control, and risk financing.

Dennis Millburn, secretary-treasurer of the Southern New England Conference and former recipient of the Jewell W. Peeke award, presented Delbert to the group of approximately 300 insurance executives, denominational leaders, and fellow church financiers. Millburn stated that he possesses the rare combination of being highly efficient and exhibiting well-developed people skills.

In addition to serving as conference treasurer, Delbert's elected responsibilities include Loss Control and Trust Services. His appointed positions are office manager for the conference and interim associate pastor of the Warwick Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Northeastern

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY AT EBENEZER CHURCH

Our dream is about to be fulfilled. After 20 years of praying and saving, the day arrived as members gathered with pride and began to move forward in the building of their new church. Among the guests who came to celebrate this day with us were Mayor Arthur Thompson of Freeport, Deputy County Executive Robert Olden, and Darryl Lopez, representative from the Town of Hempstead. The estimated cost of the new building is \$1.8 million.

The church family is temporarily located at the Freeport United Methodist Church, 46 Pine Street.

Congratulations to the building



Mayor Arthur Thompson pledging his support for the church project.



Deputy County Executive Robert Olden giving a charge to the membership.



Darryl Lopez (right) presenting a letter of congratulations from the Town of Hempstead as Mayor Arthur Thompson (seated) and Pastor Eddie Kinley, Jr. (standing) listen.

committee chairpersons both past and present, Samuel Smith and Vernon Bramble. Special thanks to pastors Ernest Flowers, Benjamin Cummings, and Willard Hall, and the many friends who have sup-

ported us. Your continued support will be greatly appreciated.

Mary Cameron
Communication Secretary



The seated dignitaries are (l. to r.): Vernon Bramble, building chairperson; Robert Olden, Deputy County Executive; Darryl Lopez, Town of Hempstead Representative; Mayor Arthur Thompson; and Pastor Eddie Kinley, Jr.



Ebenezer members and guests breaking ground.

COMMUNITY GUEST DAY HELD AT EBENEZER CHURCH

The Sabbath school department continues to show great progress under the leadership of Udia Vitukawalu and her associates. A recent Community Guest Day's activities began with the Sabbath school. During the Divine Hour of Worship Deputy Executive Robert Olden presented the Scripture reading. Pastor Clement A. Murray, communication director for Northeastern Conference, gave a synopsis of the activities of the world-

wide organization. Pastor Eddie Kinley presented the sermon, "In Search of the Messiah."



Pictured are (l. to r.): Deputy County Executive Robert Olden; Pastor Eddie Kinley, Jr.; and Pastor C. A. Murray, Northeastern Conference communication director.

They concluded with a selection from musical guests Goshen Temple Young Adult Choir directed by Andrew and Keith Ashmeade and also featuring James Lacey of Uniondale.

Members of the Sabbath School Council are Ina Richards, John Horsham, Keith Blair, Hyacinth Williams, Floriadine Bramble, Dennis Wells, Vineil Saunders, and Carol Scarlet.

Mary Cameron
Communication Secretary

Atlantic Union College



AUC CELEBRATES EDUCATION WEEK, EARNS NAD APPROVAL FOR TEACHER EDUCATION

The education department of Atlantic Union College marked American Education Week, November 13–19, with several events. Guests included Gilbert Plubell, North American Division education director, and his associate, Marion Hartlein.

Plubell spoke for chapel on November 15 to celebrate Education Day in the Atlantic Union Conference. Academy principals and education superintendents from the six conferences in the union were on campus that day to interview seniors, attend chapel, and go to the annual Teachers of Tomorrow banquet in the evening.

While at AUC, Plubell and Hartlein also reviewed AUC's teacher education program. N. Clifford Sorensen, chair of the education department, said that AUC is the first college in North America to seek division approval for teacher education. With that approval, every union conference in the division will accept the certification AUC grants its graduates, rather than asking for transcripts to evaluate first.

That approval has been granted, Sorensen reported on November 29.

"This is a winner," he said. "This means our graduates can go anywhere in the North American Division and their credentials will not be questioned."

Education faculty wrote a self-evaluation last summer. "We received positive reinforcement and tentative approval as a result of that," Sorensen said, but the second step toward approval was the mid-

November site visit by Plubell and Hartlein.

Sorensen added that AUC is one of the first colleges in the State of Massachusetts to have had its teacher education program reviewed under new guidelines voted by the legislature.

"We're current and approved and among the first under the new requirements," he said. "Our graduates qualify for state certification immediately—and most other New England states have reciprocal agreements with Massachusetts."

NURSING GRADUATES PASS STATE BOARDS

Ninety percent of the 1993–94 nursing graduates passed their State Board Examinations on the first try, according to Vera Davis, chair of the nursing department. She added that ten of these 27 students speak English as a second language and have had to work extra hard to reach this goal.

HONORS CORE GOES ON RETREAT

Thirty-three Honors Core students went to a YMCA camp in Becket, Massachusetts, for their annual retreat October 28–30. Ileana Douglas, Honors Core director, said the relaxing setting and clear blue sky added to the spiritual and academic aspects of the retreat.

Activities included a Friday evening communion service, a dramatization about several women in the Bible, a panel discussion about God and gender, and a Sabbath evening campfire.

Twelve faculty members and the college president attended the weekend outing, according to Douglas.

PHONATHON RAISES \$55,000 FOR DINING COMMONS

Student, staff, and class-agent callers raised \$55,570 during an eight-night phonathon that began October 31 and ended November 10, according to Lisa Wheeler, director of development. Unless earmarked otherwise, the funds will go toward the new Chan Shun Dining Commons, now under construction on the campus.

Wheeler said that 699 alumni and friends pledged an all-time-high average gift of \$70. More than 160 of these donors pledged either \$150 or \$300 for an inscribed "friendship" brick for the north terrace of the dining commons. Overall, 56 percent of the alumni and friends contacted by phone committed financial support to the college, Wheeler said.

SENIOR WRITES HYMNS ABOUT THE EARTH

A quartet sang a series of hymns written by Debi Everhart, senior English and music major, when she presented her senior project on Sabbath afternoon, November 5. The presentation was entitled "Praising God Through Respect for the Earth: A Series of Hymns and Hymn Tunes."

Everhart said she began writing hymns a couple of years ago for a class and decided she'd like to write some for her senior project. She wanted to do something about nature, and felt that ecological stewardship is an appropriate 20th century approach to it.

Assisting her were quartet members Ani Pena, Voneil Duncombe, James O'Connor, and Thierry Francois. Paul Oakley, choral director, was at the piano.

New York

EVANGELISM'S POWER COMES TO SYRACUSE

Opening night, September 10, more than 50 guests joined the enthusiastic congregation at Westvale (Syracuse) to hear *Amazing Facts* speaker Brian McMahon's Prophecy Seminar. A former Roman Catholic and an avid church historian, Brian captivated his guests with a clear presentation of Bible prophecy. Young and old grasped the great themes of the Bible (some for the first time) and the importance of the Third Angel's Message.

Is the traditional four-week crusade still an effective evangelistic method? Ask the Westvale members who attended. They will tell you about the thrill of soul-winning—watching, praying, befriending people who are convicted of the truth for the first time. They



will tell you how intensive Bible study rekindles that "first love" experience. They will point to their teens' amazement at how much sense Adventist "doctrine" makes. They will tell you about the unifying power of the Gospel.

On October 15, seventeen new Christians were baptized. But this is only the beginning. Numerous

are hosting Sabbath dinners.

"Evangelism must be a way of life for the Church," states Pastor Don Klinger. "At Westvale we are planning to have regular evangelistic outreach activities and praying for the Holy Spirit to bless us with many new disciples."

Don Klinger, Pastor

"FIRST FRUITS"

A family of four and a young man were the first fruits of a crusade, entitled "Toward the Encounter of Happiness," conducted by Evange-

list Raul Rodriguez at the Spanish church in Utica, New York.

Pastor Rodriguez and the entire fellowship have stormed into the Hispanic community sharing a Gospel of hope and love. As a result of

their spiritual dedication, six more souls were baptized in December.

Louis A. Velez

BABY DEDICATION HELD

A highlight event of 1994 occurred in the Gouverneur church. On June 18, Pastor Jonathan and Lisa Turk presented their six-month-old son, William Douglas Glenn Turk, for dedication.

Pastor Eddie Robinson from the Dexterville church conducted the service and prayer of dedication. Also present were the proud grandparents, William and Nancy Turk from Norridgewock, Maine, and Bruce and Barbara Vogt who have



Pastor Jonathan and Lisa Turk and baby Doug (center), Pastor Eddie Robinson and William Turk (left), and Barbara and Bruce Vogt (right).

since returned to their missionary work in LaHare, Pakistan. The members of the Gouverneur church love "Little Dougie" and his Mommy and Daddy and are well pleased with their encouraging leadership here.

Gwen Law

New York

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1995 Maranatha Mission to the Dominican Republic AZUA II



- Purpose:** Provide an opportunity for service and spread the Gospel to this part of the world.
- Objective:** Take a mission group of youth and adult volunteers to erect an urgently needed church building to replace a small, inadequate rented hall where this congregation currently meets.
- Dates:** February 6-15, 1995
- Location:** Azua, a city of approximately 35,000 people is located 2.5 hours west of the Santo Domingo airport. There are three congregations in this town and only one church.
- Cost:** \$790 per person, roundtrip from Rochester, NY. Cost includes food, housing, insurance, airfare, ground transportation and building materials.
- Financing:** Individual fundraising, group fundraising events and private and corporate donations.

Church members of all ages in the New York Conference have a rich history of active participation in Maranatha Mission trips to the Dominican Republic. As we entrust this project to God and bathe it in prayer, each participant will be blessed for their effort in lifting up the name of Jesus Christ among our neighbors in the Dominican Republic. For more information please contact the NY Conference Youth Ministries Department at 315-469-6921.



Volunteer for Adventure !

Northern New England

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES IN ONE'S LIFE

Alain Poulin, 44, of Dover, New Hampshire, received the Governor's Volunteer Recognition Award in recognition and appreciation of his outstanding efforts and contribution. Alain, blind since birth, volunteers at the Riverside Rest Home where he helped put directions in Braille, making it easier for blind residents and visitors to get around. He also helps some of the blind read Braille.

Poulin said his ability to overcome the obstacles in his life is attributed to his spirituality. He is a deeply religious person and sometimes reads Scriptures to the patients at Riverside. He is also asked from time to time to lead out in prayer. The patients know from his example they can live a full life.

"Just because you're blind doesn't mean you're an invalid," Poulin said. "There are people who are blind and crippled." He's thankful that he's just blind. Poulin has just been elected president of the

Dover chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of New Hampshire.

Poulin's first knowledge of the Seventh-day Adventist Church was when he attended Blind Camp at Camp Lawroweld and was baptized by Pastor Ed Fleisch. He is a member of the Portsmouth SDA Church.

*Nedra Deakin
Communication Secretary*

BANGOR CHURCH BAPTISM

On Sabbath, June 11, the Bangor, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church, on retreat at Lawroweld, welcomed six new members. Pastor Edward Fleisch placed each candidate into the watery grave for baptism into new life with Christ.

Pictured are (front, left to right)

Samantha Smith and Rachel Horton; (rear left) James O'Roake, Roland Graver, Pastor Fleisch, Gloria Bragdon and Yan Chang.

This glorious Sabbath experience will be long remembered by all. We are grateful for those who faithfully accepted the responsibility of service to bring light and love to these precious children of the King.



CLARA JOBES HONORED

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Vermont-New Hampshire region, awarded Clara Jobes of the Randolph SDA Church its highest tribute at the 1994 annual meeting held recently in West Lebanon, New Hampshire. Jobes received the Edward R. Stern Lifetime Achievement

Award for outstanding service. The award is named for the founder and first administrator of the region and honors those volunteers who share his vision and commitment.

Clara Jobes has chaired the Randolph blood drawings since 1987. Her themes, special food and personal touches have made donating

blood in Randolph a special occasion. Clara is active in several service organizations around the state and also serves as president of the Northern Vermont and New Hampshire Federation of Adventist Community Services. She is a leader in her community and an inspiration to all who know her.

BAPTISM AT RETREAT

On Sabbath, September 10, the Mt. Blue and Saco District joined together for a spiritual retreat and enjoyed a discussion led by Kim Johnson, associate treasurer of the Northern New England Confer-

ence, on the suffering of Christ. At about 5:00 p.m., church members gathered to witness the baptism of Sherry and Carl Stowe from the Jay church. Pastor Jim Mello performed the baptism and special prayer was offered by Al Bourgeois. Al helped

Carl and Sherry prepare for baptism along with several other Jay members. Carl has been studying the Bible and reading *The Great Controversy* for more than two years and is anxious to begin evangelizing the Jay area.

Northern New England

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1994 VAN MINISTRY REPORT

This is the eighth summer that the van has been going out in the mid-coast Maine communities of Portland and Brunswick; the second year in Bath and Auburn; and the first year for Augusta. We try to choose sites of high pedestrian traffic areas such as Wal-Mart in Auburn, Augusta and Brunswick; Shaw's market in Bath Plaza; and the town centers of Portland's Monument Square and Brunswick's Farmer's Market. We started visiting these sites in mid-May and have continued through mid-September. We are extending a bit with a fall program to these same locations on a somewhat curtailed basis.

This year we have screened a total of 2,629 people for blood pressure. This has resulted in around 7,000 pieces of health and spiritual literature being given out to those who came in for screening. Forty-

two people have asked to be included in the Bible study by correspondence that the Northern New England Conference is offering. These names were then given to the local church for individual follow-up. The Augusta church sent special invitations to their Revelation Seminar to these contacts. Over and above the literature handed out, there were 60 copies of *The Great Controversy*, 40 copies of *The Desire of Ages*, 36 copies of *The Ministry of Healing* and 40 copies of *Bible Readings for the Home* given to many willing readers. At times we were able to have prayer with someone in need.

As with Jeannie, who began to question our knowledge of the existence of God. After talking with her for awhile, she told us that five years before she had to make the decision to "pull the plug" on her 30-year-old son after a tragic accident. Then an insensitive man-of-

the-cloth made a statement that caused her to reject and turn her back on God. However, we feel that her presence on the van that day showed that God had not rejected or turned His back on her. Upon further conversation and the influence of the Holy Spirit, she accepted prayer for forgiveness for her lack of faith and accepted God's guidance once again in her life. She left the van with books and pamphlets that pointed her to Jesus and with a renewed desire to get to know Him and His guidance in her life.

The Van Ministry would like to thank all the churches in the towns we visited for their generous support in donations and prayer. Thank you also to the Atlantic Union for their contribution and generous support.

Peter Robinson
Van Ministry Coordinator

CHILDREN ENJOY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

This summer, the Farmingdale SDA Church had a very successful Vacation Bible School program with 37 children attending. A special nature program by Jo Lanyi, entitled "The Earthmaker Mysteries," was pre-

sented by Rose Steenhoven, VBS director. She brought in exotic birds, a lizard, snakes, mice, a crab, and baby birds. In addition, the children enjoyed crafts, story time and snacks. For the closing exercises on Friday, the children presented a skit for the parents and a video was prepared showing the children partici-

pating in the week's activities. As a follow-up to VBS, special activities were provided for the children. We praise God for a rewarding program.

Deborah LeFurgy
Communication Secretary

MARRIAGE RECOMMITMENT WITNESSED

On June 5, Raymond and Harriett Harris renewed their wedding vows to honor 37 years of marriage. After the ceremony which was performed in the Portsmouth church



by Pastor Deakin, family and friends enjoyed a reception in the fellowship room.

Nedra Deakin
Communication Secretary

Southern New England

CAMP WINNEKEAG: MEETING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND YOUTH

The Valuegenesis study has shown that it takes the school, the home and the church working together to hold young people in the church until they reach maturity. If one of the "links" is weak, then the process of spiritual growth is weakened.

Camp Winnekeag's summer program was designed to complement the work of these three important influences in a young person's life, and it has proven to be an effective way for young people to be drawn into a relation-

ship with the Lord. Boats, horses, crafts and other camp activities are not there only to provide fun and exercise—they exist to give the dedicated staff opportunities to share Jesus with the campers.

The camp fire programs were lively, interesting and designed to show the joys of Christian living, teach biblical lessons, build memories and lead campers to a commitment for Jesus.

Last summer 406 campers came to Camp Winnekeag. Children enjoyed the great outdoors and learned more about the Creator of all they enjoyed. When decisions were called for, 225 campers said they wanted to make Jesus supreme in their lives, and 86 of them are



Campers make friendships with one another at Camp Winnekeag.

looking forward to baptism. These young people are not just statistics to the staff, but are proof of their successful effort to touch campers' lives. When camp was over, their names were given to their local pastors for follow-up nurturing.



Campers learn how to handle horses in a safe manner.



While archery brings native Americans and the wild west to mind, even today's campers enjoy developing good aim.



Water skiing is just one of the aquatic skills Winnekeag campers learn.

A REAL HALLOWEEN TREAT

Nine students from South Lancaster Academy enjoyed an unusual Halloween evening.

Students met at the academy, painted their faces as either a good character or an evil one and then hit the streets of Lancaster in two groups. At the door the students said, "Tonight there is a battle going on between the forces of good and the

forces of evil." Students then acted as if they were fighting. The resident was then told, "We are not here to trick you, but treat you!" A pamphlet entitled "What Kind of Person is God" was given to the resident. The pamphlet talked about the controversy regarding God's character.

Students distributed their "treats" for over one hour during which only one home refused the information! Students were thrilled

with their experience and felt that God had answered their prayers for guidance. One young man reported this was the best Halloween he had ever had! Who knows, maybe someone will embrace a student in the New Earth and say, "Thanks for giving me the truth about a wonderful God."

*Mark Fenton, South Lancaster
Academy Outreach Coordinator*

Southern New England

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LOWELL PORTUGUESE CHURCH HAS A FAMILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Lowell, Massachusetts, Portuguese church has made Vacation Bible School a family time for the past four years. This year, with the theme of "Lar Feliz" (Happy Home), the Vacation Bible School was held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. so both children and their parents could attend.



Junior/teens preparing scenery for closing program play, "In the Beginning."

A jubilant group of 25 children, ages 7 to 13, made up the cast and crew of the closing puppet program entitled "In the Beginning." Nine-year-old Thyago Seugling expressed surprise when he opened his puppet kit labeled "angel." He admitted this wasn't always true. Ten-year-old Fernando Desouza upon discovering he was to be the snake in the Garden of Eden story



Primary children practicing finger play "In God's Garden" for the closing program.

remarked, "I'll be the main guy."

About half of the children registered were not members of the church or Sabbath school. Some of these children say they come because, "There are fun things to do." Mary Lou Resendes who directed the school says this fun is possible because the talents of the parents were used.



Primary and junior/teens during general assembly.

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Everyone enjoying snack time.



Holding the banner is Elizabeth Correia and the Bible is being held by Carine Garozzo.

Southern New England

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AGNES STANDARD BECOMES MEMBER OF GOD'S FAMILY

Agnes was born in Barbados and brought up in a Seventh-day Adventist home. When she was 13, she started drifting away from the church. Though her life took her away from the church and its teachings, she visited occasionally and still felt identified with the church family.

She moved to Stamford, Connecticut, from Barbados and started coming to the church here. After attending the church in Stamford for about two years, she asked



Standing with Agnes Stannard (center) are Evelyn Terrill (right) and Pastor Thomas LeBlanc.

Evelyn Terrill questions about communion service one Sabbath. Sister Terrill was happy to answer her questions and invited her to study the Bible in her home.

Through Evelyn Terrill's efforts and the work of the Holy Spirit on her heart, Agnes was baptized by Pastor Tom LeBlanc in the spring of this year.

GOD'S LEADING IN PEOPLE'S HEARTS

John Wilenski was born into a Roman Catholic family in Fort Wayne, Indiana. When he was 12 years of age, he was baptized with his mother in a Baptist Church. Throughout high school and college, he did not go to church often, but in his senior year in college he became interested in Bible concepts

learned in his youth: the second coming, the rapture, the Book of Revelation. He looked all over campus for a course where he could learn more about what the Bible has to say about the future. He was unable to find anything.

It was during the time of the Persian Gulf War that a flier came to his apartment about a "Prophecy Crusade" in the Bloomington church. Pastor Jerry Arnold led the

crusade, which John attended faithfully, and followed up with studies on Friday nights. John found warmth and good examples in the church in Bloomington.

After graduation, John came to the New York City area where he was hired as an accountant with a Big 6 CPA firm. He had problems getting Sabbaths off, and when he refused to work, he was let go. He found work with another CPA firm in Connecticut, so he packed up and went to that state with no place to live. He showed up at the Stamford church where he was welcomed into the family there. Frank and Marie Macri invited him to live in their home.

John was instrumental in getting the Net '95 Crusade concept in the Stamford church. Since he was brought into the church in a prophecy crusade, he wants his friends and family to have the same opportunity to learn of Jesus and His love. John was brought into the Stamford church membership by profession of faith this fall.

John Wilenski (left) with Pastor Thomas LeBlanc.



Bulletin Board

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SECOND ANNUAL BRADFORD LECTURE DRAWS NEAR

The Second Annual Bradford Lecture on Preaching, held at Atlantic Union College, will draw laymen and pastors from all over the Atlantic Union on March 12, 1995.

Our guest lecturers this year will be Elder John Nixon from the Atlantic Union College Church, and Elder Miguel Cerna, a vice president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

John Nixon, considered one of the most provocative Christ-centered preachers in the Church today, not only pastors the largest church in the Southern New England Conference, but also teaches a course on preaching at the College.

Miguel Cerna holds an administrative position in the Southern California Conference and also pastors one of the fastest-growing churches in Southern California. Through small groups, he has been training laymen for several years. Currently he is involved in a project that will train several laymen as preachers.

The lectures will be held in the Atlantic Union College Church beginning at nine o'clock on Sunday morning, March 12, and closing at 5:00 p.m. The College will have rooms available before or after March 12 to accommodate those who need to travel longer distances. For more information and details, call Dr. Ciro Sepulveda, Vice President for Student Services at Atlantic Union College, 508-368-2220.

Out of Union

Centennial Celebration April 15—Centralia, WA. Wanted, names and addresses of former members, esp. former pastors. Respond to Centralia SDA Church, 1607 Military Rd., Centralia, WA 98531; (206) 736-4262.

Andrews University Alumni Homecoming—April 27-30. Veterans of the armed forces will be honored—with special reunions as well as classes. More information, call or write Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 471-3591; Fax (616) 471-3690.

The Andrews University Alumni Board of Directors has established a scholarship fund to assist students attending Andrews whose parents are alumni of Andrews University. Those eligible should apply by Feb. 5, 1995. Applications available by writing or calling the Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950; (616) 471-3591, Fax (616) 471-3690.

75th Anniversary Platte Valley Academy Alumni Weekend—April 28 & 29. Information: (308) 647-5151.

Amarillo, TX, Adventist Academy Centennial Celebration Homecoming Weekend—May 27 & 28, at Olsen Park SDA Church, Amarillo, TX. Book containing history of Amarillo church school, including pictures. Contact Ruth Weis, 1932 Cedar, Amarillo, TX 79106, also need current mailing addresses of alumni students and teachers.

Adelphian Academy Alumni looking for 1954-56 members to meet for reunion—June 9-11. Contact Ramona Trubey, 23598 St. Rd. 19, Cicero, IN 46034

100th Anniversary St. John's SDA Academy, Newfoundland, Canada, immediately following camp meeting. First school began same year as Adventist work in 1895. More information or if you can supply names and addresses of alumni, contact Jennifer Morgan, 100th Year Reunion Planning Committee, 108 Freshwater Rd., St. John's, NF Canada A1C 2N8; (709) 579-2718.

Are you retired? Now that you can plan your own time, consider the possibility of relocating in the Emerald Isle for a year or more and be a positive influence in the church/churches where you will worship and the communities in which you will live. For details, write to Carroll Lawson, President, Emerald Fdn., 11171 Oakwood Dr., Apt. B-106, Loma Linda, CA 92354. The Emerald Fdn. is a USA based non-profit organization in operation for many years. The only objective of the Foundation is to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ in Ireland.

PREPARATION FOR MARK FINLEY'S NET '95 CRUSADE ON FEBRUARY 18, 1995

The second satellite Prayer Conference is set for January 14, 1995. This seminar is designed to help members to reach out to their neighbors and friends to prepare them for the crusade. The event actually is scheduled to begin Friday evening in each church. Although some churches may not do so, the program at the broadcast headquarters site in Chattanooga, Tennessee, will continue through Sunday noon.

REMEMBER: January 14, 1995; 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
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The power of the Holy Spirit is introduced to the reader in *Bienvenido, Espiritu Santo* (Welcome, Holy Spirit) with daily readings in this adult devotional for 1995. Author Garrie Williams combines personal stories, historical sketches, and Spirit of Prophecy quotations to encourage a closer relationship with the Holy Spirit.

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Wedding

RYAN - KALVODA

Autumn Renee Kalvoda, daughter of Sharon and Donald Kalvoda of Brunswick, ME, and Robert David Ryan, son of Carol and James Ryan of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, were married September 10, 1994, in Brunswick, ME. They are making their home in Brunswick, ME.

Call for Adventist Woman of the Year Nominations

The Association of Adventist Women is seeking nominations for the 1995 Adventist Women of the Year awards. These women should be women who serve, work, and make a difference in their church, community or home. They should inspire and encourage other women.

Each application form must be accompanied with a biographical sketch with the outstanding qualities and achievements of the Adventist woman and three letters of recommendation including, or in addition to, a recommendation by an Adventist pastor. The nomination deadline is February 28, 1995.

Send your application request to: Coordinator, Adventist Women of the Year, Association of Adventist Women, Box 7414, Langley Park, MD 20787.

Special for Super Bowl Sunday: Interview with former NFL Players, Now SDA

God used a Sabbath playoff game to bring spiritual victory to NFL player Reggie Dupard. That's the exciting message of the Voice of Prophecy's special broadcast on Super Bowl Sunday, January 29, when VOP host Lonnie Melashenko interviews Dupard and fellow player Kenneth Price.

Dupard, former running back for the New England Patriots and the Washington Redskins, and his wife, LaChanda, are now Seventh-day Adventists in Dallas. Price's football career included the Dallas Cowboys and New England Patriots. He is now a lay pastor for the Southwest Region Conference.

In 1991, Bible studies with Price brought the Dupards into membership in the Adventist church. Reggie says, "I was convicted that I shouldn't play in the Saturday playoff game, but I didn't want to let my team down." He played the game and hated it, resigning shortly afterward.

A cassette tape of the "Super Bowl Sunday Interview" is available by writing: VOP, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.



Voice of Prophecy host Lonnie Melashenko presents a special Super Bowl Sunday interview on January 29 with former NFL stars Reggie Dupard (left) and Kenneth Price. Listeners will hear the incredible story of how God used a Sabbath playoff game between the Washington Redskins and the San Francisco '49ers to bring Dupard to spiritual victory.

Deaths

BARCELOW, Alphonse N.—b. Dec. 25, 1898, N. Jay, ME; d. July 8, 1994, Newburyport, MA. Survivors include his devoted wife of 50 years, Emily; one son, Dr. Albert Barcelow; two grandsons, Dr. Jerry Barcelow and Jeffery; one granddaughter, Georgina Hill; two great-granddaughters; two great-grandsons; five nephews; and two nieces.

COOPER, Roscoe W.—b. Oct. 7, 1934, Camden, ME; d. Nov. 5, 1994, Rockport, ME. Survivors include two sons, James and Ross; and six daughters, Rosalie, Patricia, Candace, Cynthia, Constance, and Christine.

CUDWORTH, Mary H.—b. Nov. 28, 1894, Dudley, MA; d. Oct. 29, 1994, Vernon, CT. She was a charter member of the Quinebaug, CT, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include a son, Guy; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

DAVIS, Mary—b. June 8, 1902, Bethel, VT; d. June 16, 1994, Westmoreland, NH. Survivors include, her husband, Richard; two daughters, Faith Downs and Hope LeBrun; four sons, Edwin, Jason, and Henry Johndro, and Gary Davis; 17 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 18 great great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

FOSTER, Elsie Parker—b. Mar. 29, 1892, Landgrove, VT; d. July 19, 1994. Survivors include three sons, Raymond, Guy, and James; two daughters, Margaret and Marian; two sisters; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and great great-grandchildren.

GREENE, JEAN W.—b. Nov. 26, 1924, Nova Scotia; d. Nov. 6, 1994, Lexington, MA. Survivors include her husband, Nathaniel; a son Edward; one daughter, Cheryl; three brothers; and five grandchildren.

HEMPEL, Melvin Noble—b. June 23, 1918, Seattle, WA; d. Oct. 20, 1994, Wenatchee, WA. At one time he was treasurer of the New York Conference. Survivors include his wife, Bertha; a son, Jan William; a daughter, Glenna M.; two grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

KIM, Hyung Lin—b. May 31, 1897, Kang Kei, Korea; d. Aug. 14, 1994, New York, NY. He was a member of the Long Island Korean SDA Church. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth Losey, of Kalamazoo. His wife, Lucia, predeceased him in 1978.

METZGER, Edna Russell—89; d. July 4, 1994, Syracuse, NY. Survivors include a daughter, Joanne Metzger Jensen; two grandchildren, Joseph and Jennifer. Her husband, Joseph, predeceased her in 1990.

PALMER, Adie Mae—96, d. Sept. 26, 1994. Survivors include two sons; three daughters; one sister; 23 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; two great great-grandchildren; and five foster children.

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