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About Our Cover Photo:

In beautiful Bermuda Islands, the administrative office was officially opened just before Christmas, December 1994. The dignitaries who attended the opening of the office for the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are (L. to R.): Mr. Gilbert Darrell, NLP Leader; Elder Philip Follett (partially hidden), a vice president of the General Conference; Mr. Frederick Wade, MP, Elder Carlyle Simmons, President, Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Mr. John Irving Pearman, JP, MP, Deputy Premier of Bermuda; and Elder Theodore T. Jones II, President, Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



WILLIE OLIVER

A Dress Rehearsal for Heaven

In 1978, William J. Wilson, Professor of Sociology and Public Policy at the University of Chicago, wrote a stirring book entitled *The Declining Significance of Race*. Wilson's thesis was that in American society, race was a less striking issue in the late 1970s, as racially diverse individuals interacted in the public and private places of American society, than it was during the time of Jim Crow and the pre-Civil Rights days.

As is customary in scholarly circles, the debate raged for and against Wilson's proposition in sociological journals, newspapers, television news programs, and in classrooms around the United States.

I sometimes wonder what the outcome would be if the title of Wilson's epic could be used for a book on the Seventh-day Adventist Church, specifically in North America? Could we unequivocally say that there is a "declining significance of race" in our church as we relate to each other? If our answer to this question could be a definite yes, would the Adventist Church's present reality in race relations be an exemplary model to the world and the next generation of Adventists, or would we simply fall flat on our universal proverbial face?

Non-empirical judgment, based on my own observations of the interaction that invariably takes place among Adventists of different racial, national and cultural backgrounds, in addition to the lack of dialogue among Adventist congregations that are located in the same neighborhoods, leads me to believe that our cumulative score card on race relations does not get an outstanding grade.

The problem, as I have noticed, doesn't manifest itself with only one race, but all races. It is systemic and has permeated the entire organism of our church like a malignant can-

cer, which demands praxis—action on the part of each of us to reject prejudice, stereotypes, and all things racist.

When, by the power of the Holy Spirit, we as individuals make the moral decision to deal with our sin of exclusivism, our collective body will be invigorated and be able to pass on "Christian values" to our children and young people.

I believe that we fool ourselves and deliver our church to be "tail" instead of "head" when the society around us begins to see the world as an interconnected global village of networking for survival, while we go along our own merry way with narrow, exclusive and provincial notions of relating to one another.

Some of us mistakenly believe that the unity of God's people will never take place on earth, rather an accomplishment relegated to the earth made new. Nevertheless, Jesus Himself made it very clear in the gospels, that people will know we are His disciples by our love for one another.

Keeping the Sabbath and being vegetarian might be great external witnesses, however, they mean absolutely nothing and are completely useless unless we have genuine love for one another. Until that love is manifested in actions, our profession of faith is desolate, destitute, destructive, and anachronistic; like white-washed sepulchers, beautiful on the outside, but filled with bones of the dead on the inside.

Let's pray for the pentecostal rain of God's Spirit. Let's allow the love of Jesus to fill us so we will relate to each other without guile and hypocrisy. Let's remember that in the drama of the ages, in which we are all players, what we are doing today is a dress rehearsal for heaven.



UNIVERSITY CHURCH DISTRICT CELEBRATES 1994 AS "A YEAR OF VICTORY FOR JESUS"

As 1995 began, members in the Spanish University-Weeks Avenue-Highbridge district in the Bronx reflected on the previous year's small-group activity in their district. Church members took very seriously Christ's last words to His disciples, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world . . . Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

Acting on that commission, University members spanning generations spent 1994 responding to Christ's call to teach men and women from The Word. As they worked together in proclaiming the message throughout the year to area residents, they were blessed to see some 800 persons graduating from the Bible-lesson series they shared.

With the help of God's Spirit, a total of 1,576 visitors were drawn to attend services in the district in 1994. By year's end, 124 persons had been baptized. "To God be the glory!" Pastor Abel Rosario served as pastor.

PASTOR SETS EVANGELISM RECORD

Abraham J. Jules, pastor of the Kingsboro Temple in Brooklyn, New York, baptized 265 individuals at the conclusion of a seven-week crusade.

The meetings, entitled "The New Beginnings Community Crusade," convened at Avenue D and Bedford Avenues in the Flatbush section of the borough. Jules was assisted by conference Bible Counselor, Denise Walton; a number of students from Oakwood College; and former Northeastern Conference pastor and Oakwood faculty member, Lance Shand. Local elders, ushers,

musicians, singers, and other laymembers from the church rounded out the efficient and effective evangelistic team.

The number baptized, 265, exceeds considerably any baptismal total for a single crusade in the history of the Northeastern Conference and reportedly the North American Division conducted by a pastor/evangelist.

*Clement A. Murray, Director
Northeastern Conference
Communications*



A CALL TO PRAYER

LA SIERRA PRAYER SUMMIT

IN SUPPORT OF THE 1995 GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION

WHY A PRAYER SUMMIT?

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WORKSHOP PRESENTERS AND TOPICS

- *Biblical Principles of Prayer -- Ray Mitchell
- *Prayer and the Spirit of Prophecy -- Anna Withers
- *Prayer as a Personal Ministry -- Janet Lui
- *Praying God's Promises -- Sali Butler & Anna Withers
- *How to Hear God's Voice in the Bible -- Garrie Williams
- *Praying Through the Sanctuary -- Carrol Shewmake
- *Spiritual Armor Prayer -- Tom & Carolyn Hamilton
- *Starting a Church Prayer Ministry -- Janet Lui & Garrie Williams
- *Intercessory Prayer for Conversions -- Hazel Burns
- *Learning from Prayer Giants -- Dan Smith
- *Power of Praying Scripture -- Israel & Augusta Olaore
- *Calling all Men -- Tom Hamilton & Israel Olaore
- *Listening for the Voice of God -- Carrol Shewmake
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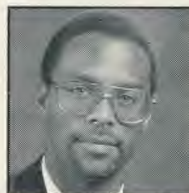
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EVENING INSPIRATIONAL AND MORNING DEVOTIONAL SPEAKERS

THE EVENING MEETINGS WILL BE BASED ON THE THEME TEXT FOR THIS SUMMIT -- "IF MY PEOPLE PRAY.." II CHRON. 7:14. THE MORNING DEVOTIONALS CONTINUE THE THEME FROM *STEPS TO CHRIST*.



RANDY MAXWELL is the director of advertising at Pacific Press. His book *If My People Pray* has created a deep interest in prayer in the lives of many people. Randy's presentations have blessed many who have attended Nth American Prayer Conferences.

GARRIE WILLIAMS is the author of the 1995 devotional *Welcome, Holy Spirit*. He has served as a pastor, college professor and ministerial leader. By the power of the Spirit and prayer Garrie's revival meetings and seminars have led many to a new experience with Jesus.



JANET LUI is the prayer co-ordinator for the Southern California Conf. She has led renewal weekends in churches and has inspired pastors and spouses at their spiritual retreats. Her vision opened the way for this G.C. Prayer Summit at La Sierra and worldwide.

RAY MITCHELL is the pastor at the Pacific Union College Church. His School of Prayer has blessed many people of all ages and his commitment to spiritual ministry has enabled him to communicate with power the need for and results of revival and reformation.



ISRAEL OLAORE is a student at Fuller Seminary. He was formerly the pastor of the Nigerian Union Headquarters Church and a teacher in the theology department at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa. Israel is one of God's powerful men of prayer today.

HAZEL BURNS is the associate pastor at the Kettering Church. She is a staunch believer in prayer and has seen its effectiveness in many miraculous ways. Her seminars and small groups have brought new life in the Spirit to many who have had the joy of participating.



THIS WILL BE TRULY AN UPPER ROOM EXPERIENCE

La Sierra University, Riverside, CA ♦ 7pm Wed. June 28 to July 4

BERMUDA ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OFFICIALLY OPENED

Last December 22 dawned windy and rainy and the formal opening of the Bermuda Conference Administrative office was therefore held inside.

The ceremony began with the singing of two Christmas carols—"Joy to the World" and "The First Noel" followed by the welcome by Elder Delbert Pearman, treasurer. Pastor Leroy Phillips and Frigga Simmons, French teacher at Bermuda Institute, also shared greeting, with Sister Simmons doing so in French. Pastor A. Llewellyn Williams offered the opening prayer.

Sister Roslyn Amory, conference administrative secretary, presented a brief history of the Bermuda Conference since its beginning in the early 1890s. Following her remarks, the Deputy Premier read a prepared statement from the Premier, who was off the island at the time. In the statement, the Premier noted the contribution of the Adventist Church to the Island of Bermuda and the hope that this new building will further assist the church in its work.

Opposition Leader Wade recited the number of times he has accepted an invitation to be part of a building dedication for the Seventh-day Adventist Church on the island—once in St. George's, once in Devonshire, and again here in the administration building. He further stated that he and his party have long admired the way the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists reaches out to its young people. In his address he shared that "the people of the Adventist Church are so dedicated" and the church "has something that the government and everybody else needs to reach the youth of Bermuda."

Make this building a center of leadership rather than just one of administration. There are three areas whereby this can happen. A leader-



Bermuda Conference administrative staff includes (L. to R.) Mrs. Lynette Albuoy, departmental secretary; Ms. Linda Wheaton, secretary/receptionist; Elder Delbert B. Pearman, treasurer; Elder Carlyle C. Simmons, president; Mrs. Roslyn Amory, administrative secretary; and (seated) Mrs. Pamela Simmons, accountant.



Elder Philip Follett cutting the ribbon.

Elder Theodore T. Jones congratulated the Conference President and his administrative staff for the fine work being done on the island and at the union office. He further shared that the officers serve the Bermuda Conference and the union very well and expressed his goodwill for the future.

Elder Philip Follett, past president of Atlantic Union and special guest for this occasion, stated:

ship center must (1) have growing vision; (2) good communication; and (3) build people. Pastor Simmons, in response, graciously accepted the challenge to make this building a leadership center.

Elder Jones offered the Prayer of Dedication and Elder Follett officially opened the building, cutting the ribbon on both sides of the bow, leaving a pretty red arrangement on the door. Pastor David Rogers closed the event with prayer.

Light refreshments prepared by Cheryl Kerr and a fruit cake made and decorated by the president's wife, sister Marilyn Simmons, completed the ceremony.

THE MIRACLE OF AZUA '95

All the planning efforts of 39 participants in the Azua '95 Maranatha mission team seemed doomed until they realized the miracle God was about to work for them. The story of God's blessing began in early December 1994 when the senior class at Union Springs Academy in New York Conference decided to build a church in the south Dominican Re-

In spite of disruptions caused by Christmas vacation, the limited time for fundraising, and the seemingly minimal resources available to reach the budgeted goal, the 26 members of the class raised their portion of nearly \$20,000 by initiating an intense phone-calling and letter-writing campaign during the holidays. Yet one week before the team was scheduled to leave, the

the project and to ask Him for a miracle. After several students offered prayer, the students were dismissed to continue searching for the needed funds. The rest of the student body organized into prayer bands to support the seniors in their quest. Each day that week the daily fundraising goal, set at \$1,000 became a reality. This amounted to nearly three times the amount col-



Seniors in the USA class of '95 performed nearly all construction tasks including the fine art of laying block through the expert coaching of construction coordinator Fred Nudd and mason Brian Caster.



USA student Wendy Cady gets help tying rebar for bond beams from Maranatha's Dominican coordinator Manuel Crespo.

public as their official class trip. This trip was scheduled to begin on February 6, 1995. While most short-term mission trips of this kind require from six months to a year of preparation, this group of students put their faith in the Lord to the test, and He revealed His faithfulness to them.

students were still short several thousand dollars.

On Monday, after discussing the dilemma with the class, project coordinator Phil Muthersbaugh invited the group to gather in the academy church for a brief season of special intercessory prayer, thanking God for His blessing of

lected daily prior to their prayer for a miracle. And then the greatest surprise of all!

Still short of their goal by several thousand dollars, on Thursday an anonymous donor pledged the balance after all funds had been received so that the seniors could go. This now meant that the people in

Azua would be able to hear the "good news" of Jesus Christ and His soon return, no longer proclaimed under a rugged tarp in a poor neighborhood yard where the congregation of 20 members had been meeting, but now in a sturdy block sanctuary that, when finished, would truly be a tribute to the God who has made all things possible to those who believe.

Eleven days later, the people of Azua had a new church building with walls and a roof, ready for the finishing touches.

During the mission project, nearly 70 children gathered under the shade of a mango tree in a yard across the street from the project site to attend a student-led Vacation Bible School. This program was complete with music, stories and even clowns. Each day as the building progressed, neighborhood residents and their families crowded around the site for a closer look at the work taking place. Many

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enthusiasm for its progress and completion.

For many of the students, this was their first visit to a foreign country. For most of them it was also their first mission project and an intensely personal and spiritual growth experience.

There was never a complaint about having to sleep on the ce-

cant progress in the project had been reached, the group rewarded itself with a couple of relaxing hours in the tropical waters of a nearby secluded white sand beach.

On their last night in Azua, the USA mission team attended a special dedication ceremony along with church members and neighbors of the community. Those attending the service, including many of the students, rededicated their lives to Christ. At one point they were moved to silence and even tears by the words of the South Dominican Mission president, Silvester Gonzales, who told them, "Every block and every grain of sand in the concrete used to build this house of God represents a soul you have won to Christ through your labors for Jesus and the people of Azua."

For the senior class at Union Springs, a work has been accomplished that will stand when Jesus returns, consisting of more than just



The Azua congregation had been meeting under this tarp on Sabbath for church services.



The church site for the Azua '95 mission trip is located on a typical neighborhood street, convenient for all in the community.

wanted to get personally involved in helping, only to be encouraged not to for safety's sake.

Because this Maranatha mission trip team consisted primarily of the seniors at Union Springs Academy, the students shouldered the majority of the work. This was *their* class project, and they showed marked

ment floor at the South Mission office, which had been turned over entirely for the group's use by the president who was a former youth director in another conference in the Dominican Republic. Each day the team cooks provided delicious and nutritious energy for the long hot days at the work site. When signifi-

blocks and mortar. It is a testimony of their faith in Jesus, their labors of love for the people of Azua, the sacrificial financial support of many relatives and friends who believe in young people, and a miraculous blessing of God who provides for those dedicated to His purposes.

Atlantic Union College



AUC READING CENTER ASSISTS WITH NEW LEARNING PROGRAM

Adventist teachers in two Massachusetts elementary schools, with the help of Atlantic Union College's Reading Center, have introduced a creative teaching method into their classrooms. Christine Bruso's first graders at Browning Elementary School in South Lancaster, and pupils at the Warren Church School, taught by Martha and Gerry Ban, are learning in non-traditional ways.

The new programs are based on Multiple Intelligences (MI), a theory by Howard Gardner of Harvard University. MI maintains that individuals have different types of "smarts," or ways in which they learn more effectively. Denise Michaelis, director of the AUC Reading Center, sparked the teachers' interest in MI when she spoke to them about it at an Atlantic Union teachers' seminar in early October 1994.

Christine Bruso immediately asked Michaelis for more information. With the aid of Beth Anderson, an AUC Reading Center specialist, Bruso implemented the program for her language arts class in October.

First, Bruso said, the pupils had to know what the smarts are: body, logic, music, people, picture, self, and word. Then she established "smart stations," or learning locations, in the classroom. Each station teaches something about language, but uses a different approach. For example, at the "picture smart station," pupils work artistically with everything from Legos to clay, connecting what they make to words. In the "word smart station," pupils can write stories or make as many

words as they can using digraphs (two letters whose phonetic value is a single sound, like *ch* or *sh*), short vowels, and consonants.

The smart stations are a regular part of the curriculum, from 8:30 to 10:00 each morning. Activities are created for the seven stations before each school week begins, based on what skills need to be learned. Bruso observes and collects data as pupils go to one or two stations each morning, accomplishing all seven by the end of the week.

The children are successful. "They're invested in it," Bruso said. "They are making the effort to do the learning, and they feel good about themselves, because instead of competing, they are cooperating."



Martha Ban, teacher/administrator at Warren Elementary School, works with pupils using a variety of "smarts" to create a gingerbread house.



Beth Anderson, AUC Reading Center, is teaching pupils at Browning Elementary School using "word smart" and "action phonics."



Browning Elementary's first grade teacher, Chris Bruso, is working with some children who say "I'd like to go to 'people smart' first."

Martha and Gerry Ban, also impressed by the Michaelis presentation, adopted the MI plan in November. The Warren Church School is a two-room kindergarten through eighth grade school, which presents a more diverse participation group. Michaelis consults and assists implementing MI at the school.

"The response to MI has been fantastic," Michaelis said. Many teachers throughout the union have called her for more information. The application of MI in the classroom has participating pupils and teachers excited about school.

"Not only are they working in incredible cooperation, but they have learned so much," Michaelis said. "The walls [between pupils] immediately tumble down when they find out how smart they are."

Interest in MI is growing. Michaelis continues to provide monthly inservice to Browning/SLA teachers, and is excited about consulting with teachers throughout the union. "I do believe the Lord has really blessed us," she concluded.

Neal Norcliffe, Staff Writer

Bermuda

CONFERENCE EXPERIENCES 14 PERCENT TITHE GROWTH IN 1994

The Bermuda Conference treasury recorded a 14 percent increase over the previous year.

"It was an unusual year for us," reported Elder Delbert Pearman, Bermuda Conference treasurer. "I don't know how long we can sustain this." For that reason, the 1995 budget was based upon 89 percent of last year's income.

Total tithe income for 1994 was \$3,046,213.01, up from \$2,681,719.12 for the previous year. Individual

church increases varied from two percent up to 27 percent. Individual tithe contributions directly to the conference increased by 58 percent.

For the first time in the history of the Conference/Mission, per capita giving of tithe went over the \$1,000 mark, reaching \$1,035.77. Per capita giving in each church except for one church is above the \$900 mark, reaching \$895.48. Two churches (St. George's at \$1,306.20 and Warwick at \$1,215.63) are above the conference average. They are to be commended.

The Lord blessed His people tremendously during 1994. We thank the members for their faithfulness.

In the local church report, things are not as rosy. While there was a 12 percent increase in the overall

giving to the local church in relationship to the tithe funds, the Church Giving slipped down a point from \$.50 to \$.49 per tithe dollar. All but one church posted a gain ranging from five percent to 49 percent. Per capita giving revealed the same church on the lower end of the scale while the Pembroke church leads the way in the giving of local church funds. We congratulate you.

Stewardship is important and vital as we worship God. One impacts the other—our worship and faithful stewardship. May the Lord bless us as we learn to be faithful in returning to the Lord our tithe and freewill offerings. "Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful" (1 Corinthians 4:2).

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 4th triennial session of the Bermuda conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church beginning Saturday night, May 20, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing on Sunday, May 21, at 8:30 a.m. at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church. The purposes of this meeting are to elect Officers, Executive and Trustees Committees, the School Board, and Departmental Secretaries for the ensuing Triennial term; to receive reports; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the sessions.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. Additional delegates are members of the Executive and Trustees Committees of the Bermuda Conference; members of the Executive Committee of the Atlantic Union Conference; all employees holding credentials and licenses issued by the Bermuda Conference; and members of the General Conference Executive Committee who may be present. The number of General Conference delegates shall not exceed 10% of the total number of regular delegates.

Carlyle C. Simmons, President
A. Llewellyn Williams, Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Bermuda

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Bermuda, a legal corporation, will be held in connection with the Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church, Robert's Avenue, Devonshire, Bermuda, Sunday, May 21, 1995. The first meeting of the legal corporation will be held at 11:00 a.m.

The purposes of this meeting are to elect a board of trustees and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Conference Legal Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

Carlyle C. Simmons, President
A. Llewellyn Williams, Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Constituency of the Bermuda Institute of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the constituency of the Bermuda Institute of Seventh-day Adventists, will be held in connection with the Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church, Robert's Avenue, Devonshire, Bermuda, Sunday, May 21, 1995. The time of this meeting will be at 1:00 p.m.

The purposes of this meeting are to receive consider revisions of the constitutions, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Delegates to the session of the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Institute of Seventh-day Adventists.

Carlyle C. Simmons, President
A. Llewellyn Williams, Secretary

Greater New York

DAY OF FAREWELL HELD AT INTERVALE SPANISH CHURCH FOR PASTOR

Among the farewell services in churches where pastors were transferred was one held at the Intervale Spanish church in the Bronx on the occasion of their pastor's transfer to another church in Greater New York Conference. A number of church leaders were present for the services, along with many visitors from sister churches.

During the morning worship service, Mrs. Suarez presented church members with gifts and souvenirs. An agape meal followed the

Intervale members and friends gathered for a farewell picture for Mrs. Elizabeth Suarez (upper left) and their pastor, Elder Juan Suarez.

service. In the afternoon a concert featuring numerous Christian musicians blessed all in attendance. A baptism concluded the day.

Elder Suarez is currently pastoring the Fort Washington Spanish

church in upper Manhattan. Elder Daniel Zabaleta now pastors the Intervale church.

*Felipe Barrientos
Reporter-Photographer*



18 BAPTIZED IN YONKERS CRUSADE

Two weeks before Pastor Leroy Bruch of the Middletown church led out in a three-week Prophetic Seminar at the Yonkers church, members of the Yonkers church and their pastor, Angel Rodriguez (front, center), knocked on doors and handed out invitations to

each household in the church neighborhood.

Many guests attended from the first evening on and, with God's help, 18 persons were baptized. Approximately 25 persons requested Bible studies. In response to requests, Pastor Bruch returned for one full week of preaching on the subject, "Christ Our Hope." By

the close of the week, four persons had given their lives to Christ.

A mini-crusade followed up both series, meeting on Wednesdays instead of the regular prayer meeting, and on Friday evenings. These were led by Elder Rodriguez and local elders.



Pastor Leroy Bruch (holding the envelope) who led out in the Yonkers crusade.



Shown are 16 of the 18 persons baptized at the Yonkers church following a prophecy crusade conducted there by Elder Leroy Bruch, pastor of the Middletown church. Elder Angel Rodriguez, pastor of Yonkers church, is standing at the right.

PHOTO BY MARTHA COVEY

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE CENTERS ON THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

At an evangelistic crusade held at the Mott Haven Hispanic church in the Bronx, Sister Carmen Jimenez was the speaker. Each evening, she shared with the congregation a part of her life story. Though doctors had told her she would no longer have the use of an arm and a leg, and she was in a wheelchair, she didn't give up.

She shared her testimony of how she went in prayer to the Great Phy-



sician, pleading for His touch in her life. By His merciful intervention, she recalled, she now has strong

arms and legs. Giving fervent expression to her gratitude, Sister Jimenez says she has dedicated her life to preaching and giving her testimony about what the Lord in His mercy has done in her life.

Many at the meetings testified of changed, repentant hearts. Some 50 persons rose in response to an altar call at the conclusion of the meetings, and eight persons were baptized. Rafael Familia is the pastor.

*Felipe Barrientos
Communication Leader*

HISPANIC YOUTH CONGRESS HELD IN MANHATTAN

The third annual Hispanic Youth Congress was held at the Salvation Army headquarters in lower Manhattan near the end of 1994. Approximately a thousand young

persons gathered for the all-day meeting, which featured seminars, choral and other special musical numbers, and seminars.

Shown is featured



speaker for the day, Wilson Roberts, principal of the Garden State Academy in Tranquility, New Jersey. Seated behind him is Elder Dionisio Olivo, Conference Youth Ministries director and coordinator for the youth congress.

"BROTHERHOOD IN CHRIST"

**1st Annual Men's Ministry Retreat
May 19-21, 1995 at the Pines Resort Hotel
So. Fallsburg, NY (in the Catskills)**

*Sponsored by the Personal Ministries Department
of Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists*

FEATURED SPEAKERS

Elder Randolph Stafford, pastor of the Miracle Temple Church in Baltimore, Maryland. Elder Stafford has served as Ministerial Director of the East Africa Union and of the East Africa Division.

Elder Kingsley Whitsett, Executive Secretary and director of the Education, Ministerial and Youth departments of the Mountain View Conference.

Elder Richard W. O'Ffill is a revivalist and a departmental director of the Florida Conference. In addition to presenting seminars in English, Elder O'Ffill will present a seminar in Spanish.

SEMINARS

*A selection of seminars designed especially for men will
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Registration Fee: \$150, including room, meals and materials.

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For further details, contact Men's Ministry Retreat, Greater New York Conference, PO Box 5029, Manhasset, NY 11030-5029. Phone: (NY) 800/392-3929; from all other areas, 516/627-9350. Fax: 516/627-9272.

New York

PASTOR ROBINSON BAPTIZES ELEVEN

I recently had one of the most wonderful experiences of my life! On December 24 our pastor baptized 11 new members into our church—six of them were Pathfinders! Praise the Lord! Just maybe being in Pathfinders had some small part in helping each of them make their decision to follow Christ. Just maybe one of the worship talks actually sunk into at least one mind. Just maybe one of the nature lessons helped just one to see the love of Jesus. Just maybe a word of encouragement given by one of the staff members influenced one young person. Just maybe . . . Just maybe . . .

Sometimes it is easy for me to forget the real reason why it is that I rush home from work every Tuesday evening and choke down a bit of supper (if there's time) and rush off to the school to deal with sometimes unruly, always noisy kids. Why do I spend *my precious time*



Pictured (L. to R.) are: Pastor Edmond Robinson, Dori Pack, Emily Shortslef, Carrie Quay, Cheryl Conibear, Josh Langford, Tiffany Langford, Brent Conibear, Bethany McKelvey, Jessica McKelvey, Adam McKelvey, and Allen Bruce (not pictured).

planning programs and outings, encouraging other staff members, arranging transportation, *camping* (my least favorite thing)? Then I witness a baptism or see a light shining in a child's eyes as we talk about Jesus, and I remember why. Then all I can say is, "Thank you, Lord, for letting me be a tiny part of a miracle."

All of the eleven people baptized were young people—the oldest being 28. Nine of them were 18 or under. Each one is a miracle. Look around you. Are there miracles just waiting to happen? Allow the Lord to use you to lead young people to Him.

Lynda Duncan

BAPTISMS AT UNION SPRINGS

Joan Kundert is a testimony to the value of one-to-one personal ministry. She has been a personal friend of one of our church families and has attended our church and been a big help with church activities for several years before deciding to become a member on October 29. Welcome, Joan, to our church family.

This summer we had the pleasure of witnessing the dual baptism of Brian and Becky Ferguson. Becky had been studying with Pastor Kretschmar, and when she decided to be baptized, her husband Brian wanted to rededicate his life to



Joan Kundert

Christ as well. May God bless this young Christian couple.

Cheryl Stryker



Brian and Becky Ferguson

REJOICING IN DIFFERENCES

On Sabbath, November 8, the monthly fellowship dinner took on a different flavor at Rochester Genesee Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. As a matter of fact, it took on many different flavors when it featured national dishes representing more than 20 different countries.

This church is blessed with a large mix of nationalities and cultures, and a few of the participants dressed in their native costume. It was an educational, interesting and joyful time as individuals shared information on their different cultures, especially about diet. The children sang, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

It was a blessing to those present and a reminder that we are all made in God's image, that we need to be as He is, "no respecter of persons," that His spirit, when in each of us, brings unity.

Countries represented were: America, Barbados, China, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Egypt, England, Germany, Guyana, Honduras, India, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Korea, Martinique, Mexico, Pennsylvania Dutch, Puerto Rico, Romania, Russia and Spain.



Karmi and Kathy Mina with children. Karmi, an Egyptian, brought Egyptian food and spoke of the culture of Egypt.



Elsa Collins of the Dominican Republic



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Carol Hinds was the leader and is pictured with the children of Paul and Darlene Moore.

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For more information, please contact SDA Centennial Committee, c/o Richard Mills, Sr., SDA Church, 70 Highland Avenue, Middletown, NY 10940; (914) 343-1750.

Northern New England

PARKVIEW ADDS MEDICAL OFFICE CONDOMINIUM

As the medical staff of Parkview Memorial Hospital continues to grow, the need for more medical office space has grown more acute. With twenty-two Adventist physicians on an active staff of thirty-seven, and courtesy staff of fifty-three, and two more Loma Linda graduates scheduled to join the staff in the summer of 1995, office space is at a premium.

Plans for a new medical office building had been underway for several years, and in June 1994 ground was broken and construction began on a 24,500 square foot two-story building that will provide needed physician offices. The building will house 10 to 12 physicians in both solo and group practices as well as provide expansion space for the hospital. It is connected directly to the current front entrance of the hospital in a symmetrical fashion and has changed the entrance and look of the hospital very significantly. In addition, over one hundred parking spaces have been

added in the main parking area.

The hospital is leasing the footprint of the new building to the owners of the building who have formed a condominium association. This arrangement with a long-term ground lease is a fairly new concept in the State of Maine with Parkview being only the second hospital to do this.

One special feature of the new building is a large community room which will seat over one hundred people as well as have kitchen facilities. This needed space will al-

plans are already underway for a major renovation to the medical-surgical wing which is the oldest part of the hospital. A \$1.5 million capital fund drive will be launched in April 1995 with over \$250,000 on hand and another \$350,000 already pledged. A local retired businessman has personally pledged \$300,000 to the campaign and the renovated wing will be named after his wife who volunteered at the hospital and died in August, 1994. The campaign, "Continuing The Commitment," is a continuation of

the 1990 campaign, "Commitment To The Future," which raised over \$1 million for equipment and a renovated Emergency Department and Ambulatory Surgery Unit.

Hospital president, Norman L. McBride, says "The mission and philosophy of care of Parkview Memorial Hospital have been constant

since our incorporation in 1956. The light of God's healing power and grace continues to shine in this community and to people from all over the State. Our challenges are great but our faith in a God who cares about this mission is even greater."



The new Medical Arts building at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

low for a continued expansion of Parkview's health education activities which have been a prominent part of Parkview's mission since its inception in 1959.

While this addition is planned for completion in the spring of 1995,

ROCHESTER CHURCH BAPTISM

On November 12, Kathleen O'Connor was baptized into the Rochester family of God. Solemnly repeating her vows, she was unanimously welcomed into the membership of the church.

Kathleen is very popular with the younger generation, which became quite apparent as the younger folk gathered around the baptismal pool to joyfully welcome Kathleen into the fellowship of the church.

The ceremony was conducted by Pastor Norman Deakin who, along with the proud parents, warmly welcomed Kathleen into her new role as a member of God's family.

Following the ceremonies, a potluck luncheon was served to both members and invited guests. May the Lord's blessings accompany Kathleen as she begins her new life in the service of Christ.

Ray Champlin
Communications Secretary



MAINTAINING HEALTHY FAMILIES

Twenty-two participants attended a weekend retreat recently at Grace Mountain Seminar and Retreat Center in Harrisville, New Hampshire. The entire weekend was interactive involving participants in small groups, dramas, and creative presentations. Teams researched family topics such as parenting styles,



One of the small groups working on a presentation together.

family communications, and planning and implementing programs to meet the needs in the local church.

"The presence of God was evident throughout the weekend which began with a study and discussion of reconciliation within families," reported Paul and Becky Dixon, facilitators for the workshop and co-directors of Family Ministries for the Northern New England Conference. Local churches are already benefiting from the ministry of individuals who attended the workshop, and are now implementing family life educational activities for church members and the community.

Becky Dixon

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Monday, April 17 "Raising Tough Kids in Tough Times (Session I)" **by Sandra Finley Doran**
Raising kids in the '90s is not an easy task. How does a parent struggle through the battle of working with a difficult child? How does a parent strengthen the "easy" child to meet the challenges and pressures of everyday society? This seminar will help you work with the tough kids, and toughen up the easy ones!

Wednesday, April 19 "Raising Tough Kids in Tough Times" (Session II) **by Sandra Finley Doran**
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Tuesday, April 25 "Issues in the Family Life Cycle" **by Catherine Taylor, MSW**
This seminar explores the tasks and challenges in each developmental stage of family life. Young adulthood, early relationship issues, building a family, launching adolescents, and looking back on the generations are facets of family life shared during this seminar.

Thursday, April 27 "Managing Your Home Finances" **by Rosis Lugo**
This class will offer you: six easy steps to a budget, creating a budget you can live with, helpful tips to make budgeting easier in order to strengthen your financial stability, balancing your income with your debt payments, establishing or maintaining a healthy credit history, preparing for "unexpected" expenses.

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Thursday, May 4 "Forgiveness Is for Me, Not Just for You" (Session II) **by Dr. Lourdes E. Morales-Gudmundsson**
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Tuesday, May 9 "Wardrobe Planning" **by Rosis Lugo**
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ABOUT THE SPEAKERS . . .

Sandra Finley Doran, author and speaker, has been presenting seminars in North America since 1989. She is a field supervision fellow at Boston University where she is pursuing her doctor of education degree in special education with emphasis in attention-deficit hyperactivity. Sandra has also published more than one hundred articles in such magazines as *Focus on The Family*, *Signs of The Times*, *Listen*, and *The Adventist Review*.

Catherine Taylor, MSW is a family therapist in agency and private practice. She provides clinical services for individuals, couples, and family groups. She develops and facilitates groups for adults and children who have experienced child sexual abuse. She is a clinical supervisor for other therapists and helping professionals.

Rosis Lugo is presently assistant project manager for the Financial Services Division of Connecticut Mutual. She has over 10 years of experience in business administration. Rosis was formerly loan officer for BancBoston Mortgage Corporation, where she developed and organized various educational seminars and programs, in conjunction with other community leaders and organizations.

Dr. Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson is currently an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut. She is also founder/president of Palabras de Vida, Inc., a religious organization that sponsors "Palabras de Vida" (Words of Life), a Spanish-language television program. Lourdes is listed in the Executive Edition for excellence and leadership in Spanish-language television work.

For registration and/or directions, please call, fax, or mail to: Daytime contact: Julie Ferraro (203) 248-5100; Evening contacts: George Dialectakis (203) 229-5135, or Rosis Lugo (203) 584-9747; Fax: (203) 584-0045; Mail: Family Life Seminars, c/o Julie Ferraro, 16 Mattes Road, Hamden, CT 06514

Northeastern

PERSONAL MINISTRIES HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

God does not need a great many people to do what He wants done. He has a way of using a few people to do what He needs to do. A case in point is Gideon and the 300 men at the battle of the Midianites. What we need is Holy Ghost-filled people.

This was the theme of the sermon preached by Pastor Conklin Gentry of the Breath of Life Seventh-day Adventist Church in

into that Source of power. To get that power we need to get down on our knees in earnest prayer and supplication.

The three-day convention, which also marked the ninth triennium of the Federation, began on Friday night with a stirring sermon delivered by the keynote speaker, Elder Dave Fulford, former president of the Hudson Valley P. M. District Federation.

Other meetings followed: early morning devotion presented by the New England P. M. District with the Sabbath school hour later presented by the officers of the Federation.

Mrs. Jean Levy, president of the N. E. Conference Nurses Association, presented a workshop of ways to improve one's health using the NEWSTART method.

How to reduce the problem of losing members already in the church, and ways to reclaim those already lost was a workshop conducted by Pastor Gentry Sabbath afternoon. He said one way to overcome this problem is to find out who the church members are by separating them into three

groups: Active—those who attend church every week; Inactive—those who attend only on special occasions; and Active Inactive—those who attend once every six to eight weeks. Different methods and approaches will be used when working with each group.

On Saturday night executive



Pastor Conklin Gentry

officers to serve for the next triennium were elected as follows: Leslie Philip, president; Godfred Ansah, vice president; Maisie Dyett, recording secretary; Patricia Harris, corresponding secretary; Brenda Fong, treasurer; James Britton, parliamentarian; Franklin Roberts, public relations coordinator; and Cynthia Cruse, music coordinator.

The final workshop was on family relationships conducted by Elder Jesse Bevel, N. E. conference P. M. Director and a Certified Family Life Educator.

He stated statistics have shown that the most important thing to a man is companionship. The most important thing to a woman is love and affection.

Northeastern Conference president, Stennett Brooks, gave the Charge to the delegates by stating that as vessels chosen by God we are to witness to those who do not know Him. But, he said, the vessel must first be cleansed, then filled with the Holy Spirit.

Surely the Lord was in the place. Delegates left the convention determined to make its theme, "Christ for all, heed the call," their motto as they seek to lead men and women to Christ.

*Oswald Coombs
Public Relations Associate*



Executive officers of the Northeastern Conference Personal Ministries Federation are, left to right, front: Patricia Harris, corresponding secretary; Brenda Fong, treasurer; Maisie Dyett, recording secretary, back: Leslie Philip, president; Ellis Joseph assistant parliamentarian; Oswald Coombs, associate public relations; Godfred Ansah, vice president; James Britton, parliamentarian; Franklin Roberts, public relations coordinator; and Daniel Stephenson, associate public relations.

Absent are Cynthia Cruse, music coordinator, and Stephen Mitchell, assistant treasurer.

Rochester, New York, during the Divine Worship hour at the Northeastern Conference Personal Ministries Federation's 26th annual convention at Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park, New York.

God has made the Holy Ghost's power available to us so we can finish the work, but we must tap

Bulletin Board

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	May 5	May 12	May 19	May 26
Bangor, ME	7:45	7:53	8:01	8:08
Portland, ME	7:48	7:56	8:04	8:11
Boston, MA	7:49	7:56	8:03	8:10
So. Lancaster, MA	7:51	7:59	8:06	8:12
Pittsfield, MA	7:57	8:05	8:12	8:19
Hartford, CT	7:54	8:01	8:08	8:14
New York, NY	7:56	8:03	8:10	8:16
Utica, NY	8:07	8:15	8:22	8:29
Syracuse, NY	8:10	8:18	8:26	8:32
Rochester, NY	8:17	8:24	8:32	8:38
Buffalo, NY	8:21	8:28	8:36	8:42
Hamilton, Bda.	7:01	7:06	7:11	7:16

Out of Union

Fifth Annual Alumni Banquet—Holbrook Indian School, Holbrook, AZ, Apr. 2, 6:00 p.m. Special guest—Del Delker, international recording artist. Alumni call Shirley Chipman (602) 991-6777 or, write PO Box 12340, Scottsdale, AZ 85267.

Groundbreaking for Ruth McKee Hall, new girls' dormitory—Monday, April 3, 11:00 a.m. Public invited.

La Sierra Academy Alumni Reunion—Apr. 21 & 22. Alumni not on mailing list, send name, address, and an update to: Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505, or call (909) 351-1445.

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Adventist Singles Ministries will join Maranatha in Holbrook, AZ, May 8–15 to prepare for the construction of a New Girls Dorm for, our Indian school located there. All willing workers needed. Call Lorraine Hansen 1-704-697-2409 for details.

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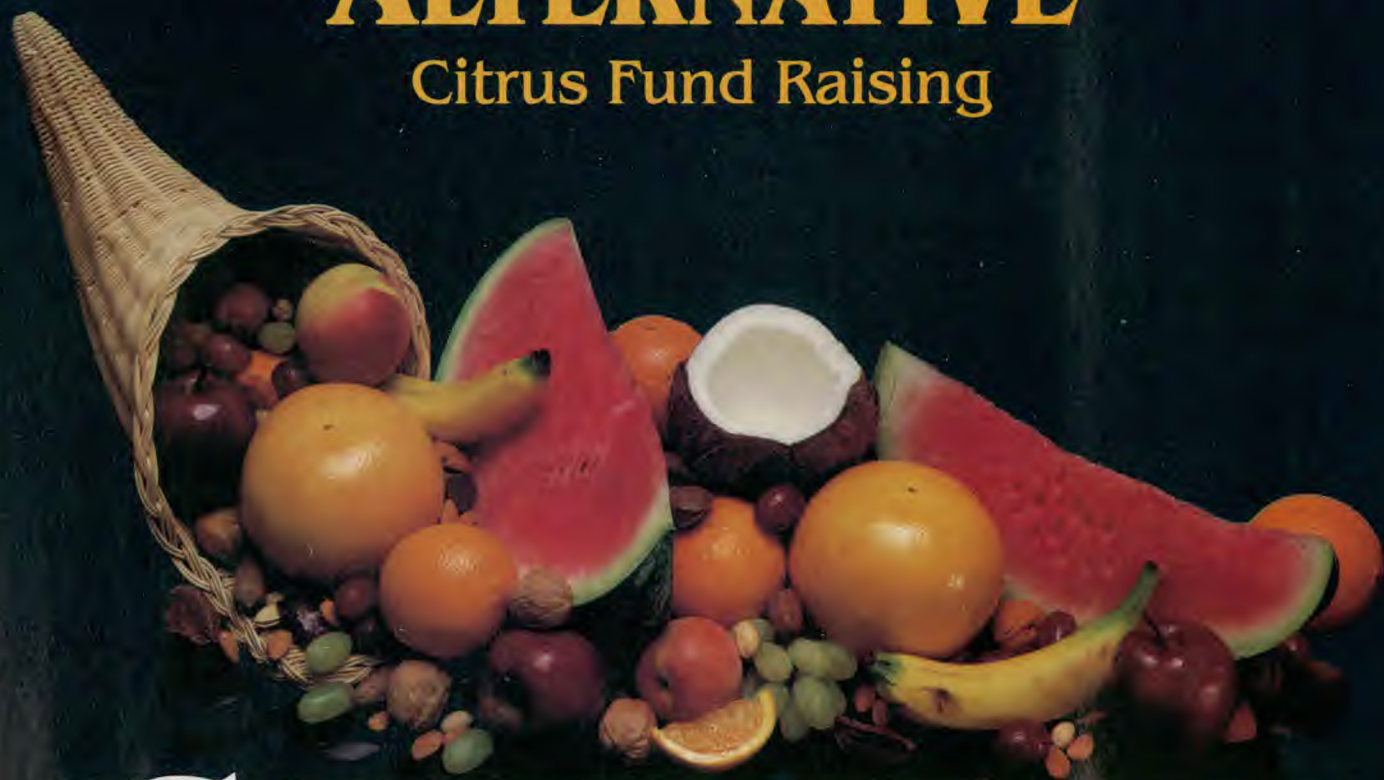
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