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About Our Cover Photo:

A very familiar scene in New England this time of year is the sap bucket on trees and the happy persons collecting the sap with horses. What could taste better for breakfast than pancakes with maple syrup dripping over them? This photo was taken by Paul Miller of Vernon, VT. Paul and his wife, Mary, own and operate a successful farm in Vernon, and they both enjoy photography.

The Spirit of Sacrifice!

During the days of World War II there was a great amount of public relations work utilized by the federal government to arouse a sense of patriotism in the young men of America. Giant billboards were used to send the message to the hearts of America's youth. Magazines carried the same picture which verbalized the same message from the same man—Uncle Sam.

There he was, wearing his top hat and beard. Uncle Sam was sending out his message and his finger pointed at every reader. The words were inescapable. **UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!!**

In the Bakersfield, California, church which I pastored from 1962–68, we had a tall, gray haired local elder who delighted in telling a war-time story when he was assigned to make the appeal for offerings. His story went like this:

"When our country was involved in World War II, lots of billboards and posters were seen all over the country to get people involved in supporting the cause of America as she fought to make other nations free. One day a pig and a chicken were in a field and they read the big billboard message—'Do Something to Help Your Country Win the War!'

"The chicken came up with a great idea. She told the pig that she would donate a dozen eggs to help the cause if the pig would give a pound of bacon. After thinking about the proposal, the pig responded and told the chicken that her donation was simply an offering **BUT** for a pig to donate a pound of bacon, that would be a sacrifice!"

Our members in Bakersfield never tired of hearing Brother Jackson tell that story. They

were a congregation that loved to give for God's cause. Whatever the appeal, our members gave to the Lord and His blessings followed. Thirteenth Sabbath offerings, evangelism, conference offerings, Christian education—it didn't matter. They were a giving, happy body of believers and needs were always met!

There is a message I must share with you today. We have a college in our Union territory and the message is—**ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE NEEDS FINANCIAL HELP NOW!** We have a college that has a fine student body, dedicated teachers and support staff, but for a number of years the college has been suffering financially.

Atlantic Union College has gone through two downsizing experiences and still we are in great financial need. Operating funds are needed. Buildings are in need of repair. More students are needed. This is important since tuition is our main source of income. Where are your young people attending college? AUC needs them here!

April 6, 1996, is the **ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE OFFERING DAY**. Plan now to do something great to help AUC survive the economic woes of the '90s and to go forward in fulfilling the college's mission—preparing young people and young adults to do their part in hastening the return of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ!

**Plan for a Sacrificial and Liberal
Offering April 6, 1996
for Atlantic Union College**

*The Lord Will Bless You and
the Young People Will Thank You.*



LAY EVANGELISM IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Toss a stone into a pond and watch the ripple effect. The ruffling starts in small waves proceeding to larger and even larger waves, continuing until it reaches the shores. This can be far or near.

Likewise, there is no telling how far-reaching the results will be when fertile minds are motivated to work for the Lord. The possibilities are limitless.

When the Northern New England Conference sponsored a week-long Lay Evangelist Training Seminar last August, many laypeople attended. The seminar was conducted by Louis and Carol Torres, Directors of Training for Amazing Facts, at Grace Mountain Seminar and Retreat Center in Harrisville, New Hampshire.

Already two separate events have occurred from this training. Carl Behrmann, head elder of the Manchester, New Hampshire,

church, and Jean Chouinard held an eight-day evangelistic series at the church. The lay evangelists were trained to prepare and conduct a revival series in their local churches. Carl and Jean wasted no time formulating plans for the series. The response of the church was phenomenal.

As promised, the Lord richly rewarded their efforts. Carl, the speaker, delivered powerful yet simple biblically based sermons and the Holy Spirit worked on every heart. As a result, a family of six who had stopped attending church three years ago, decided to return to church. Three individuals are preparing for baptism, and four visitors will be learning new truths through a Bible Study program started as a result of the series. May the Spirit of the Lord continue to work on their hearts and minds.

And, in the fall in Jay, Maine, church lay evangelism started with a cooking class in the Home Economics room in Jay High School, for four Sundays 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Dr. Gaylen Johnson and his wife, Kitty, presented meal planning and nutritional breakfasts. Dr. Paul Wentland, internal medicine specialist, and his wife, Carlene, from

Brunswick and Janet Schmahl, R.N., introduced vegetarian entrees.

Dr. Richard Hartsen, preventive health specialist, and his wife, Ulla, from Poland Spring, Maine, elaborated on assorted breads. Tim and Lyne Howe presented healthful desserts.

Of the 28 persons who attended the cooking classes every night, 14



Carl Behrmann (left) and Jean Chouinard

were non-Adventists. This was a good example of laypeople and doctors working together.

The Breathe-Free program was conducted by a layman, Al Bourgeois of Dixfield, and Dr. Gerald Montgomery from Poland Spring. They are also planning to conduct a five-week crusade. Paul Galusha, a local layman, conducted eight evenings of Bible marking during January and February.

The Lord promises a rich harvest if we will do our part faithfully. "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." Luke 10:2 and John 4:35.



Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Jay, Maine, have been sponsoring a vegetarian and nutritional cooking school. Pictured are: Paul Gordon, Lyle Amos, Corrine Amos, Alberta Galusha, Carl Stowe, Avis Grant, Doris Gordon, Christine Pulsifer, and Al Bourgeois.

The picture accompanying the Maranatha church article, p. 3 February issue was erroneously included.

LEADING EDGE TECHNOLOGY POWERS LATVIAN STUDIO

In one giant step the Church in Latvia has leaped over several generations of audio studio techniques to embrace computer editing, CD players and DAT recorders.

"Wherever possible Adventist World Radio (AWR) encourages studios to adopt new technologies," reports AWR Program Director Allen Steele. "In Eastern Europe

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many technicians will never know the older techniques like cut and splice editing. Nor will they learn to cushion the drop of needles onto a 33 1/3 inch disk."

Steele was commenting on the opening of a studio in Riga, Latvia, designed to serve the newly independent nations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. About two million people speak Latvian, 3.5 million Lithuanian and 1.5 million Estonian.

"These are small language groups," commented Gordon Retzer, AWR president. "However the unique nature of the language and the recent history of oppression of the local culture make language a key factor in national identity. AWR and the Euro-Asia Division are studying ways of producing materials for the Central Asia nations of the division where similar problems exist."

The studio is small but very nicely appointed and compares very favorably to any studio elsewhere in Europe. Both Lithuanian and Latvian are unique languages, sharing no kinship with other European tongues. And while Estonian is closely related to Finnish, it is distinct enough to demand its own programming.

The Baltic Union has appointed Girts Rosners, a former volunteer with AWR in Darmstadt, Germany, to head up the studio. In addition a program producer is being appointed for each of the three languages and another one for Russian. Representatives of the Trans-European Division, the Baltic Union and Adventist World Radio joined

ference Session Offering dedicated to AWR in part for broadcasting in Eastern Europe. AWR has allocated funds to Russia, Ukraine, Romania, Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Croatia, Slovenia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

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AWR also provided basic training for the beginning of program production in Riga: "A steady group of 12 people, mostly young people in their twenties, attended the training sessions in script writing, interviewing, spot announcement techniques, magazine formats, announcing, philosophy of SDA broadcasting and studio organization," Dr. Steele reported.

"I found the group to be very talented and most had already had experience, but no training, in work for the national radio and a new Christian radio station operated by the Baptist Church in Riga."

"We have high hopes for this studio," stated enthusiastic union president, Valdis Zilgalvis. "Church members in Latvia are willing to volunteer to help make the programs. Our church has grown rapidly in Lithuania and people want these programs. The opportunities for broadcasting are with us today and we are determined to take advantage of them."



in a dedication of the studio December 13. Funding for the studio came from the 1990 General Con-

THE RETURN OF SLAVERY

There is a very subtle slavery settling over North America. It enslaves without regard to ethnic background, age, gender, marital status, or income level. I am speaking of the bondage of debt. The Bible says, "The borrower is the servant [slave] to the lender"; (Proverbs 22:7), Ellen White called debt "one of Satan's nets, which he sets for souls" (*The Adventist Home*, p. 392). It is an understatement to say that debt is bad.

The effect that debt has on Christian families is staggering. It is

No one would honestly expect God's blessing while robbing Him

reported that the divorce rate within the Christian church nearly parallels that of the non-Christian world. I mention this because studies show that up to 90 percent of divorced couples point to financial difficulties as the major factor in the dissolution of their marriage. It follows then that if couples can work out a good financial plan, including the avoidance of debt, that their chances of having a successful marriage are greatly improved.

If you are out of debt thank the Lord and those who trained you! If you are in debt the following outline will help you to begin a debt-elimination process that will bring financial freedom to your family.

When God blesses you financially, use the money to reduce debt—not to purchase more things

The plan is simple. It has a basic premise and three steps.

The basic premise is a commitment to God to be faithful with His holy tithe to access His wisdom and blessing (See Proverbs 3; Deuter-

onomy 28; Malachi 3; Matthew 6, 25). No one would honestly expect God's blessing while robbing Him. He is eager to bless those who obey Him.

Step one is to declare a moratorium on additional debt. No more credit spending! If you don't borrow money, you can't get into debt. If you don't borrow any more money, you can't get further into debt.

Step two is to make a covenant (promise or agreement) with God that from this point on, as He blesses, you will pay off your debts as quickly as possible. Set a target date for being debt-free. When God blesses you financially, use the money to reduce debt—not to purchase more things. This step is probably the most critical. The reason is that when most folks receive unexpected money, they simply spend it. But if you have made a covenant with God, you will then know what

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to do with the extra money. You will apply it to your debt-reduction plan.

Step three is the hands-on practical part. Make a list of all your debts from the largest to the smallest in descending order. For most families the home mortgage is at the top of the list and a credit card or personal debt would be at the bottom. Begin by making at least the minimum payment due on each of your debts on a monthly basis. Next, double up or increase in any way you can your payments on the debt on the bottom of the list. You will be happily surprised how quickly you can eliminate that smallest debt. Then use the money that you were paying on the bot-

tom debt to add to the basic payment on the next debt as you work your way up the list. As you eliminate your smaller high-interest debts, you will free up a surprising amount of money to place on the next higher debts.

By putting God first, you will receive His wisdom and blessing for managing what he has entrusted to you

Obviously, God does not want us in debt, so once the covenant is made many families find that God blesses them in unexpected ways and the debt is reduced faster than they had anticipated.

Most families have accumulated a considerable amount of "junk" over the years. Much of which they will never use. Many have found that by having a yard sale they can get rid of the stuff and in the process free up money for debt reduction.

Once you reach the home mortgage at the top of your debt list, you can begin to make additional payments on the principal of your loan thereby saving considerable interest that you would have had to pay and, of course, also reduce the length of the loan as well.

By following these three simple steps, many families have become debt free. You can too! By putting God first, you will receive His wisdom and blessing for managing what he has entrusted to you. By eliminating debt we are more free to participate in advancing the cause of God and in helping others—thereby storing up treasures in heaven.

Ed Reid
Stewardship Director
North American Division

RADIO-TV OUTREACH

EVANGELISM IN THE URALS

The Quiet Hour asks your prayers for the evangelistic meetings being held in the 26 major industrial cities in the Ural Mountains of Russia. There are almost no Christian churches in this large region, and less than five percent of the population profess Christianity. One meeting in the city of Sterlitamak has already been completed with more than 450 people in attendance. The Holy Spirit worked in a wonderful manner and almost 90 of these individuals indicated interest in forming a Seventh-day Adventist church. Many of these are now preparing for baptism.

One of our faithful supporters sold a very special 1955 Oldsmobile and donated the proceeds to purchase the evangelism vehicle for The Quiet Hour's Ural Mountains Evangelism programs. Several donors in the Atlantic Union gave money which will help pay the expenses of holding an upcoming evangelistic program in the Ural Mountains. We praise God for the opportunity to share the wonderful gospel of Jesus in the Urals and for the support of each of you who are making it possible.

3ABN AND QUIET HOUR SCHEDULES

QUIET HOUR

Connecticut	Milford, WFIF 1500	10:00 a.m.
Massachusetts	Worcester, WVNE 760	11:00 a.m.
New York	Bayshore, WLIX	M-F, 12:15 p.m.
	Hudson, WHUC 1230	9:00 a.m.

IT IS WRITTEN

Maine

Bridgton	LRTV channel 4	5:30 p.m.
		Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Livemore Falls	WJLF channel 2	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Rumford	WVAC channel 2	Fri. 7:00 p.m.

Portland/Poland Spring	WMTW channel 8	9:30 a.m.
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Also on TBN in Portland, Presque Isle

Massachusetts

Boston WMFP channel 62		9:00 a.m.
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New York

Aurora	Cable 18	Tues. 9:30 p.m.
	Cable 10	Wed. 12:30 p.m.
Buffalo	TCI-Cable 18	Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Elmira	Paragon 4	Mon. 6:30 p.m.
Erie County	Jones Cable 10	Thurs. 10:30 p.m.
Grand Island	Cable 10	Tues./Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
New York City	WMBC 63	9:00 a.m.
Niagara County	Jones Cable 10	Thurs. 10:30 p.m.
Niagara Falls	Cable 23	Tues. 9:30 p.m.
Poughkeepsie	WTBY 54	1:30 p.m.
West Seneca	Int Cable 10	Wed. 12:30 p.m.
	Int. Cable 30	Tues. 9:30 p.m.
Wheatfield	Cable 30	Tues. 9:30 p.m.

Also on TBN in Albany/Troy, Binghamton, Glens Falls, Jamestown, Massena, Olean, Utica.

Vermont

Burlington	W16AL 16	
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3ABN MOVED TO NEW SATELLITE

Three Angels Broadcasting Network was moved to a new satellite on February 1, 1996, at 12:01 a.m.

This change affects ONLY those who view 3ABN with a home satellite dish. These viewers should note that 3ABN now broadcasts from Galaxy 3R, channel 23, using horizontal polarity. Galaxy 3R, located at 95 degrees West Longitude, covers the entire continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean basin.

Viewers who watch 3ABN on one of the 65 network downlink stations WILL NOT be affected by this satellite change.

Three Angels Broadcasting Network is a Seventh-day Adventist supporting ministry, and broadcasts 24 hours a day. 3ABN carries a distinctively Seventh-day Adventist message through Bible Study, Prophecy, Health, Family and Children's programming.

Viewers with questions may call 3ABN directly at 1-800-752-3226.

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March 23 — 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. & 3-5 p.m. (ET)

Hands Across the World Rally

Galaxy 4 channel 9

ACN SCHEDULE—APRIL AND MAY, 1996

APRIL 3 — 7:30-8:30 p.m. (ET & CT)

First Wednesday

News and Mission Reports, Host: Lonnie Melashenko

APRIL 5 — 8:30-9:30 p.m. (ET)

People of Hope/Global Mission Frontiers

Mission Reports, Host: Dick Duerksen

APRIL 13 — 4-6 p.m. (ET)

How to Conduct Revelation Seminars

Training Workshop, Presenter: Carl Johnston

APRIL 21 — 7-9 p.m. (ET)

Daniel and Revelation Seminar

Outreach Seminar, Presenters: Adly Campos, Walter Wright

MAY 1 — 7:30-8:30 p.m. (ET & CT)

First Wednesday

News and Mission Reports, Host: William Johnsson

MAY 3 — 8:30-9:30 p.m. (ET)

People of Hope/Global Mission Frontiers

Mission Reports, Host: Dick Duerksen

MAY 4 — 4:30-6:30 p.m. (ET)

Reclaiming Roundtable

Town Hall Meeting with Pastors, Facilitators: Warren Nelson, Paul Richardson

MAY 11 — 4-6 p.m. (ET)

Starting a Neighborhood Bible Study Group

Training Workshop, Presenters: Don and Ruth James

MAY 19 — 7-9 p.m. (ET)

Why Christianity?

Outreach Seminar, Presenter: Jon Paulien

Atlantic Union College

AUC EQUIPS CONFERENCES FOR LOCAL MINISTRY

Through an innovative one-year personal ministries program, AUC has found a new path to reach more non-traditional students in three Atlantic Union conferences. Religion professor Francy Duran is coordinating a program to prepare Seventh-day Adventists to assist their church leaders in spreading the Gospel.

"Our main goal is to equip lay people to help their local ministry," said Duran. Students take five six-week seminars in subjects including preaching the Gospel, the plan of salvation, and church growth. Graduates of the program will have gained practical skills to help lead their church, and will also receive college credit and a personal ministries certificate from Atlantic Union College. Intensive classes meet each Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., allowing people with a variety of schedules to attend.

Duran has been enthusiastic about the quick growth of the program, which was started in October. Already, approximately 85



AUC has a number of special programs for non-traditional students. Here, Adult Degree Program student Christine Cushing takes a study break with fellow students during last summer's ADP session. ADP allows working adults to pursue their education by attending a two-week session in January and a two-week summer session where they take mini-courses and design their courses and assignments for the semester. ADP students complete classes at home with help from AUC professors who communicate with them by phone, mail, and sometimes through e-mail.

students in the Greater New York, Northeastern, and Southern New England Conferences are participating at three centers in New York (two English, one Spanish) and one center in Connecticut (English). Local conference programs are coordinated by Elder George Knight, Greater New York Conference; Dr. Erskine Bovell, Northeastern Conference; and Elder Marco Valenca, Southern New England Conference. "We haven't had time to advertise, but already are wondering where to place all the people," Duran said. "Applications in the Northeastern Conference are piling up—they don't know what to do."



Francy Duran, surrounded by reminders of Adventism's 150-year-old history, is assistant professor of religion and director of the College's personal ministries program.

Duran credits much of the program's quick success to excellent teachers and motivated students. "The courses are not easy—all of our instructors are well-qualified and first-class teachers," he said. "Many of our students are not only very satisfied, but also want to continue their education. One student has already enrolled at AUC, and at least five more are interested in attending our college. This can be an excellent preparation for AUC's Adult Degree Program."

Many churches are already assisting their members with the program's \$650 yearly tuition. In Connecticut, one church is helping to send 25 of its lay people to Duran's classes. Participating conferences are also deciding on ways that they can help students financially.

If you would like more information about AUC's personal ministries program, please call Francy Duran at (508) 368-2470.



Nursing students take advantage of AUC's Continuing Education's night classes. AUC's Continuing Education Program services working adults in the surrounding community, offering certificate and professional programs conveniently scheduled in the evenings.

Greater New York

FOOD, GIFTS AND FELLOWSHIP SHARED AT ANNUAL HOLIDAY LUNCHEONS

At three luncheons in mid-December, homeless persons from New York City joined in singing, expressions of gratitude to God and enjoying a festive meal with staff and volunteers at the Van Center. Elder Richard Marker, Conference Community Services director, and his wife Bonnie Marker, emceed the meal-time programs that involved guests in carol singing and special musical numbers, gifts, and sharing of personal testimonies.



One of numerous volunteers at the luncheons poses with a visitor at the tree. Guests also received warm hats, gloves and other donated items, as well as inspirational reading material.



PHOTO CREDIT: BONNIE MARKER

For a number of years, students from Greater New York Academy's Adventist Youth for Better Living have volunteered at the Van Center during the holiday luncheons. In addition to helping serve the meals, they sang, and brought with them a check representing students' personal donations to assist with the luncheon costs, Elder James Clark, GNYA's Bible teacher and pastor, and the pastor of the Long Beach congregation, is the faculty sponsor for the AYBL teams.

PATCHOGUE CHURCH HOSTS REDEDICATION WEEKEND

A total weekend attendance of 400 past and current members and friends, and pastors of the Patchogue church gathered October 6 and 7, 1995, for a full schedule of rededication services at the church. Elder Stanley Patterson, Conference Ministerial Secretary, conducted a Friday evening consecration and communion service, that included moving testimonies of former pastors and members. The weekend commemorated the church's retirement of its mortgage, and completion of a major renovation project.

Former pastors Ted Lopez, currently pastoring the Ridgewood, Astoria and Washington Heights congregations; Orlando Newball, now serving in the New Jersey Conference; partici-

pated in the program Sabbath rooming, and Pastor Marco Valenca, now Stewardship, Personal Ministries and Ministerial Director of Southern New England Conference, taught the lesson.

Elder Ted Wilson was the speaker for the Divine Worship hour. He is the president of the Euro-Asia Division, headquartered in Moscow, Russia, so the arrangements for his speaking appointment had to be made via CompuServe



On the platform for the Patchogue church's rededication Sabbath morning service were (L. to R.) Pastors Orlando Newball, Ted Lopez, Samuel Garbi, current pastor; Ted Wilson, Marco Valenca and L. E. Keizer.

email. Nancy Wilson was also present at the church where Ted had begun his ministry and where he pastored when they were married. Elder Charles Griffin, Conference president, led out in the afternoon rededication service. Praise ascended to God throughout the weekend for the mortgage retirement and renovation blessings to the church and also the school. Mayor Franklin S. Leavandowsky of Patchogue read a proclamation designating the day in honor of Patchogue's efforts to benefit the community. Plaques in recognition of distinguished service were presented to pastors Ted Lopez and Glenn Hixon; L. E. Keizer, Patchogue Christian School principal; and Winston Bent, head elder.

Marlena Hule and Mary Tagone coordinated the music which played a leading role, adding to the worshipful tone and spiritual blessings of the weekend. The Patchogue Christian School Choir and outstanding soloists were featured.



NEW MEMBER WELCOMED; HARTSDALE CHURCH HAS THIRD ANNUAL RETREAT

Following Jesus' example of taking time apart from the usual routine for spiritual refreshing, the Hartsdale church held its third annual retreat on a weekend that marked Rosh Hashanah, celebration of the Jewish New Year, and the beginning of a new church year as well. Hartsdale members have been blessed by the annual getaways as they have renewed friendships and forged new ones. The primary focus

of the weekends has been to pray for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit as did the apostles when they met in the upper room before Pentecost.



Sabbath services took the form of an open forum, with members asking and answering questions on the meaning of the Jewish fall holidays, and their significance to us as modern Christians.

In the brisk afternoon air, members gathered at the lake to celebrate the baptism of Zora Pavlak, who is shown with Elder Charles Corno, Hartsdale pastor. The weekend was a time of commitment and recommitment to God.

*Thomas Merendino and Cheryl Silvera
Communication Leaders*

ADVENT HOPE CHURCH HOLIDAY CELEBRATION CELEBRATES BIRTH AND REBIRTH

An eleven o'clock service of sacred classical music and Scriptural reflections at the Church of the Advent Hope in Manhattan focused on the joy and hope Christ's nativity brought to the world. Elder John Mutchler, the church's pastor, presented thoughts on the first Christmas, or Christmas Past; on Christmas present, contrasting the

season's frequent emphasis on presents with Christ's presence through spiritual rebirth in the hearts of believers. The final reflection looked ahead to Christmas future, Christ's return.

In addition to the Advent Hope Choir, the morning featured a number of professional instrumentalists and vocalists who are members of the church, and congregational carols. Actor Dana Bate gave the reading, "One Solitary Life." A reception followed the service.



Lynelle Smith, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and chairperson of Advent Hope's Music Committee, performs. Elder John Mutchler is to her left.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD FOR BROOKLYN SCHOOL TEACHER

Thomas Renguul, together with his daughters, Ozella and Anna, and his brother, Isaac, left the United States to return to his country, Palau, Micronesia. He did so in response to God's calling through the requests of his people to work and teach in his own country after an absence of more than 20 years.

The Brooklyn school and Brook-



At the farewell dinner, Thomas Renguul (center) spoke to fellow members. His brother, Thomas, and daughter, Ozella, look on.

lyn church hosted a farewell dinner in honor of him and his family, to wish them farewell and God's blessings in their new area of service. Readers who wish to write the Renguul's may obtain his new address from the Brooklyn SDA School, 1260 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn NY 11230.

*Brooklyn SDA School
Brooklyn Church
Communication Department*

New York

KRUEGERS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Last December 29, Charles and Ruby (Bell) Krueger of Averill Park, New York, were honored for their 70th wedding anniversary at a dinner at the Saratoga Seventh-day Adventist Church. The 23-year-old Charles and 19-year-old Ruby were married January 3, 1926, by Pastor Wright, a Baptist minister, at his home in Scotia, New York.

On their honeymoon they returned to New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, Massachusetts, and "lost their luggage." It was never loaded on the same train they boarded. After a "little spat" Charles remarked, "this marriage is no good. It won't last six months." Yet, here they are, 70 years later, still together. Both Ruby and Charles worked at the "San," where they met.

The Kruegers are the parents of Marjorie Marsden of Stoneham, MA; Carl Krueger of Gentry, AR;



Marion Bearden of Siloam Springs, AR; and Dr. Myron Krueger of Brunswick, ME; 13 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

One of the grandchildren, Brendan, son of Dr. Myron and Dottie Krueger, was married to his wife, Brenda, a year ago on New Year's Eve. They are currently working and teaching at Union Springs Academy. Brendan said at his wedding reception that he hoped their marriage would be as happy and successful as his grandparents had been since 1926.

Many years later Charles retired from working as a painter with

Norman Hancock. He has been a dedicated leader and speaker in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and currently holds the office of Elder Emeritus. He was also a very good violinist. Ruby has always been the church pianist and for many years was Sabbath School superintendent. They are both charter members of the Ballston Spa Seventh-day Adventist group which relocated to their new building at 399 Union Avenue in Saratoga Springs, New York, in 1981.

Many friends and relatives were present at the dinner to wish the Kruegers many happy returns. You may also wish to remember the Kruegers' anniversary by sending greetings to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger
RD #2
Blue Factory Road
Averill Park, NY 12018-9802

Francine French

LEGAL NOTICE

New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a Special Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held March 24, 1996, in the Union Springs Academy Gymnasium, Union Springs, New York. The Session is to convene at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to: 1) consider an electrical co-generator plant for Union Springs Academy, 2) consider opportunities for improvement of financial operations of Union Springs Academy, 3) receive a mid-term quadrennial report regarding the mission of the New York Conference and 4) transact other such items that may appear on the agenda.

Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to be represented by delegates duly elected by the church in the following ratio: one delegate for each fifteen members or major fraction thereof.

Skip Bell, President
James Glass, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

Union Springs Academy

Notice is hereby given that a Special Session of the Union Springs Academy will be held in connection with a Special Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Union Springs Academy Gymnasium, Union Springs, New York, on March 24, 1996. The meeting will convene in connection with the New York Conference Session at 10:00 a.m. Delegates to The Conference are also delegates to the Academy. Purpose of the meeting is to: 1) consider an electrical co-generator plant for Union Springs Academy, 2) consider opportunities for improvement of financial operations of Union Springs Academy, 3) receive a mid-term quadrennial report regarding the mission of the New York Conference and 4) transact other such items that may appear on the agenda.

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Skip Bell, President
Richard Coston, Secretary

NEW YORK CONFERENCE HISPANIC DISTRICT EXPANDS

All three churches in the new Hispanic District in New York Conference attended a "United We Stand" gathering last fall in Syracuse. More than 100 members and friends gathered to share in the love and unity of the Holy Spirit under the direction of our three church boards and the guidance of Elder Raul Rodriguez. He baptized four visitors who were attending.

Elder Skip Bell, president of New York Conference, and Elder and Mrs. George Kretschmar shared in the event. Also, first elder of the SDA church of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Elder Jose Portaltin, was present. He conducted an evangelistic crusade in Utica, New York, from which he baptized his youngest son and three other visitors.

The district is growing rapidly. Members are giving their personal time to tell others about the wonders of serving a living God. We welcome these new members and wish them God's richest blessings as they live for Him daily.

Louis Velez, Youth Director



Maria Lidia Galeas being baptized by Pastor Rodriguez.



Pastor Raul Rodriguez embracing a newly baptized member.



The representations of eight different Latin American countries, all members of the various Hispanic churches.

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Northeastern

PERSONAL MINISTRIES CONVENTION

God has the power and ability to finish His own work. He never asked us to finish the work; instead, He has promised that He will finish the work and cut it short in righteousness.

This is one of the points made by Pastor Ainsworth Joseph from the North One Seventh-day Adventist District in Tobago, West Indies, in his sermon during the Divine Worship Hour at the 27th annual Personal Ministries Convention held at the New Rochelle, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pastor Joseph continued saying, although God will finish His work with or without us, He prefers to finish it with us. However, His greatest problem is finishing the work in us.

Quoting from Isaiah 6:1-9, he said there are three distinct calls that God through Isaiah has given to us. The first is a call to have a personal vision of God. It is something each person must experience for himself, but in order to experi-

ence it we must get rid of anything that eclipses our vision of God.

The second call is a call to holiness. Those called to be personal witnesses for God must be holy, because God is holy.

The third call is to have a knowledge of God's will and to be obedient to the Spirit of God. It is also a call to witness. He said God is calling us to a realization of our own need for salvation, and to realize there are souls who need saving.

During the afternoon program several awards were presented:

Award of Appreciation: Milliecent Huff, Recording Secretary; Rosemarie Binnon, Corresponding Secretary; Pearl Brown, Treasurer; Velma Lovelace, Music Coordinator; Samuel Alford, Treasurer and Assistant Parliamentarian; and Earl Pickett, Public Relations.

Certificate of Recognition: New England Personal Ministries Federation for its Public Relations Newsletter.

Lay Person of the Year: Owen George of Shiloh Seventh-day Adventist Church, Brooklyn, New York. He conducted a three-week layman's evangelistic crusade in

Brooklyn which resulted in 17 persons baptized and 15 others preparing for baptism.

Personal Ministries Leader of the Year: Tennyson Richards of Brownsville church in Brooklyn. Besides distributing more than 20,000 pieces of literature, he planned and coordinated a joint summer crusade from which more than 50 persons were baptized. He also conducted more than 150 Amazing Facts studies and graduated 100 persons who completed the course.

District Presidents of the Year: Malachi Dyett, Brooklyn-Staten Island Personal Ministries District; and Myrtle Williams, President of Hudson Valley District.

Personal Ministries District of the Year: Dr. W. Fitzgerald Kerr, former pastor of the Shiloh Seventh-day Adventist Church, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Workshops on Prison Ministries, Street Ministries, and for Lay Preachers and Lay Bible Workers were also conducted.

*Oswald Coombs
Public Relations Associate*

COMMUNICATIONS DAY COMMEMORATED

Ebenezer church in Freeport, New York, celebrated Communications Day under the leadership of Mary Cameron. The event recapped the history of the department over the past five years.

Participants included: Elder Calvin Preston, secretary of South Atlantic Conference, guest speaker, with other special guests Dr. Aubrey Lewis and his wife, Mrs. Agnes Lewis; Gary Coley, editor of *Community Journal*; Minister Earl

Mitchell of the office of the County Executive; Attorney Darlene Harris, and Silent Partner Darryl; and Lorelta Spivey of Hartford, Connecticut.

Three members of the church were honored by the Town of Hempstead for their ability to communicate: Vernon Bramble, Carlyle Richards, and Vinel Saunder.

Other honorees included Dr. Lewis, president of Coalition for Community Well-Being; Eric Elder of Radio Station WBLS; and Mary Cameron, communication leader for dedicated community services.



Ms. Darlene Harris (left), attorney, Town of Hempstead; Elder Carlyle Richards; and Vernon Bramble

Northern New England

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED IN ROCHESTER CHURCH

Last December the Rochester, New Hampshire, church welcomed two new members into the family of God through baptism. Melissa Leccese of Rochester and Steven Capodestria of Farmington were baptized by Pastor Ed Labbe.

Sister Melissa was introduced to God's family by Penni Goodale and Brother Steven by Carrol Lombard. The congregation unanimously accepted them into the fellowship of the Rochester church.



Pictured are (L. to R.) Penni Goodale, Melissa Leccese, Pastor Ed Labbe, Steven Capodestria, and Carrol Lombard.

A fellowship luncheon followed the baptism when everyone happily visited with the new members. We pray for God's blessings upon our new members, and may the sur-

render of their hearts to Jesus be an inspiration for everyone.

Ray Champlin
Communication Secretary

"LIMINGTON LANTERNS" LIGHT THE WAY

Meet the "Limington Lanterns" Pathfinders of Limington, Maine, with 15 members and seven staff. Plans for our group began in April with the blessing of the church board. In July, several responded to the open enrollment and chose the name for the club.

Two bottle drives during the summer vacation paid in full for our field uniform T-shirts. Steve



Loring presided over our induction ceremony September 16 to officially set our club in motion. We had our first campout September 22 to 24. October 22 was our canning drive, and we were able to distribute seven Thanksgiving baskets.

Barbara Umbro
Secretary-Treasurer

WOODSTOCK FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS

Saturday night, December 2, was a fun time for approximately 120 persons who crowded into Hope Thurlow Hall in Woodstock, Maine, for a talent show and food sale. This event was a fundraiser for computers for Forestdale School.

Natasha Poland, a home school student, organized the event as a school project. All types of foods were on sale, from meatless meatballs, sandwiches and fillings, hot dogs, beans, popcorn, in addition to a large variety of fruits and sweet goodies. From donations and the food sale, \$676 was realized toward the intended project.

Several individuals and groups sang, played instruments, performed skits and recited poems. Brothers James and Bryce, three- and four-year-old boys, sang songs to everyone's delight. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Goldie Mason
Communication Secretary

Northern New England

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PEOPLE RESPONDING TO CHRIST

God's Spirit continues to attract people to Christ and to His church. This month six people were baptized, and each one has a unique story of how God has led them.

Bill Gardiner came to a series of meetings conducted by Mike Sczekan three years ago. He gave a beautiful testimony the day of his baptism.

Ann Hughes first attended church with Millie Norman eight years ago. She has visited from time to time, but it was not until she was married and had little Isaac, that she felt the conviction to follow Christ in baptism. After completing the studies Mark indicated his

friend introduced him to our church, and Janet Breer helped him start studying the Bible. Even though he attended school during the day and worked at night, he spent hours in the Word. With earnestness he says, "I want to be a minister for Christ."

Micheal Mason's grandmother is a Seventh-day Adventist. She wrote to Pastor Dixon four years ago asking him to visit Micheal in the Maine Youth Center. Since that time they have studied together weekly. Kevin DeSchuytner and Becky Dixon witnessed Micheal's baptism in the swimming pool at the Youth Center.

Cheryn Clapp has studied diligently in preparation for baptism. Even though she is young she has a



(L. to R.) Mark and Ann Hughes, Duang Yual, Bill Gardner, Janet Breer, Bible Instructor and Pastor Paull Dixon.

desire for baptism as well. What a thrill when a couple respond together to the call of Christ!

Duang Yual came to Portland from Sudan. Like so many of the refugees coming to this country, Duang has experienced overwhelming loss with the death of many of his family members. A

wonderful understanding of God's love and the truths of Scripture. She was baptized New Year's eve following a candlelight communion service.

Our work for these people has just begun. It is so important that we continue to nurture them and help them grow in Christ!

COMING EVENTS GRACE MOUNTAIN LIFESTYLE CENTER

APRIL 19-21

Tony Phillips — "The Sanctuary" A biblical study of the unique Seventh-day Adventist doctrine and how we can be blessed by a personal, experiential understanding of this heavenly ministry. This seminar combines small group and individual study with group discussion and opportunities for personal reflection.

APRIL 26-28

Catherine Taylor — "Healing Wounded Hearts" A weekend workshop designed to help anyone who has experienced sexual abuse and for their supporters. Topics will include the continuum of abuse, long-term effects, grief, the healing process, and special issues in a religious context.

JUNE 7-9

Pastor R. L. Cheney — "The Velvet Touch" A practical communications seminar based on the biblical models of God's communicators.

MAY 17-19

Paull & Becky Dixon and Caring for Marriage Team of Northern New England Conference. For more information contact Becky Dixon (207) 797-3760 or Jean Brodis (802) 387-5776.

Grace Mountain Lifestyle Center is located in Harrisville, NH. All workshops and seminars are at Grace Mountain.

Southern New England

LAUREL OAKS VISITS THE RAIN FOREST

If you listened carefully, you could have heard the sounds of birds chirping, frogs trilling, insects strumming, and monkeys screeching. This year, the annual fall festival held at Laurel Oaks Adventist School in Hamden, Connecticut, encompassed the theme "The Amazon Rain Forest."



If your eyes wandered through the entrance and hallway of the school, you could have sighted several species of monkeys swinging from vines winding in and out of doorways and windows, along with tarantulas, tropical plants, and splashing cascades.

This year's festival was prefaced by a study of the Rain Forest in social studies class; while in the afternoon and evening of the event, the students explored the theme through arts, crafts, and food. They

created the various fauna and flora of the region to further decorate the school.

The culmination of the activities was a rain forest dinner—popcorn, nuts, melon, pineapple, kiwi fruit, and assorted muffins—during which a *National Geographic* video "The Rain Forest" was shown.

Past fall and spring festivals at Laurel Oaks have included themes such as "The Native American," "Medieval Castles," and "Exploring China."

Organizers of this fall's event were: Deborah Platt, Laurel Oaks Home and School Leader and art teacher, and Kathleen Barone, teaching assistant. They were assisted by Janice Elyett, a local art teacher, and Laurel Oaks teachers Eileen Brown and Rebecca Sbacchi.

The leading local newspaper, *The New Haven Register*, featured the festival in the local news section.

Eileen O. Brown, Principal

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NEW SCHOOL OPENS IN SPRINGFIELD

Fifteen excited children started school at Three Angels Academy, the new SDA Christian School in Springfield, Massachusetts. It has been more than 30 years since Springfield has had a church school. The new school is the answer to prayer for many Adventist parents in the area who attend one of four local churches.

It has been thanks to the tireless and devoted efforts of the school board under the leadership of school board chairman, Attorney William E. Boyd, Jr., that an SDA Church School was re-established in Springfield.

Yolanda Ruiz-Amegan, Principal/Teacher at the school, is a graduate of AUC. She has been a

bilingual elementary education teacher in the Holyoke Public School system in Holyoke, Massachusetts, for the past 15 years. This is her first year teaching in the SDA school system.



Children enrolled in the new school in Springfield with their teachers.

Ms. Eva Sheets of Windsor, Connecticut, is a full-time aide at the school and teaches the Kindergarten class. She is a certified teacher in Connecticut. The school is located

in the lower level of the First Springfield SDA Church and consists of grades K-4.

*First Springfield SDA Church
Communications Department*

SNEC Women's Ministries offer the following small group weekend seminars

March 22-24

Sandra Doran — "Raising Tough Kids in Tough Times" at Grace Mountain Seminar and Retreat Center. Her topics will include setting limits, helping children to make good decisions, and working with special issues such as Attention Deficit Disorder. For more information you can call the Center at (603) 827-3600

March 22-24

We will also be offering another weekend retreat for women survivors of child sexual abuse. We've already had several requests so at the moment have between three and four openings for that weekend. For more information call Catherine Taylor at (413) 772-2348

April 26-28

"Healing Wounded Hearts" will be offered at Grace Mountain Retreat Center. A workshop for anyone who has experienced or knows someone who has experienced child sexual abuse. It covers the long-term effects of abuse, the healing process, ways to be supportive, relational issues, and special topics such as dealing with a religious context and grief. For more information you may contact Catherine Taylor at (413) 772-2348 or the Center at (603) 827-3600

*Catherine Taylor
Women's Ministries Coordinator*

LEGAL NOTICE

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Friday, April 26, 1996

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Sabbath, April 27, 1996

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Portland, ME	6:14	7:22	7:30	7:39
Boston, MA	6:16	7:24	7:32	7:39
So. Lancaster, MA	6:18	7:26	7:34	7:42
Pittsfield, MA	6:25	7:32	7:40	7:48
Hartford, CT	6:22	7:29	7:37	7:45
New York, NY	6:26	7:33	7:41	7:48
Albany, NY	6:27	7:35	7:43	7:51
Utica, NY	6:33	7:41	7:49	7:57
Syracuse, NY	6:37	7:45	7:53	8:01
Rochester, NY	6:43	7:51	7:59	8:07
Buffalo, NY	6:47	7:55	8:03	8:11
Hamilton, Bda.	6:41	7:46	7:51	7:56

Missing Members

Readers who know the whereabouts of any of the following missing members,

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