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# God's New Thing

**F**orgive me if I go a little crazy about the coming of Spring. The new life—the rising sap and the robins and the first crocuses—turns me on.

Especially this year. For three months it seemed as if all we did was shovel snow. I started out December with one of those lightweight orange plastic jobs; by March it was tattered, bedraggled, and several inches shallower.

But the Spring speaks to me of the goodness and wonder of our God. "Forget the former things," He says, "See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it?" (Isa. 43:18, 19, N.I.V.).

That word comes to us as a Promise: "Forget the ice and snow, the piercing cold, the blizzard that shut down the Atlantic Union. Look around—I am here, I am at work. Forget your heartaches, your anxiety. See, I am doing something new for you. I will bring back your smile, restore your laughter. You will live again."

This April brings another new thing that I pray is from God. The new *Adventist Review*.

For 10 years I have had a dream—an all color *Review*. A *Review* attractive and compelling that every Adventist, regardless of age, will want to pick it up and read it. A *Review* that uplifts Jesus as Saviour and Lord, and invites all to a life of radical discipleship.

You have it in your hand. Turn to page 12, and you will find the new *Review*.

I feel overwhelmed by the goodness of the Lord to make it all happen. So many people have come together—lay people to give us a new design and new marketing, church leaders, *Adventist Review* staff. For more than a year we worked, prayed, planned. Here it is.

This I believe: God is real. He makes a difference in our lives. And we can know Him.

He's incredible—the God of the Spring. He is the One we want to fill the new *Review* with. His new life.

## APRIL REVIEW PREVIEW

**World Edition** (April 11)—look for Gary Patterson's "Double Mission," the story of a rebellious Adventist teen and how his life was changed on a mission trip; Shirley Ruckle's "Lord, Remember Our Children," perspective and promises for hurting parents; James Hagele's "Why Remember?," seven reasons why the Sabbath is important; and Gerry C. Wagoner's "No, Absolutely Not!," the story of a woman's staunch refusal to sell her property. Plus two new *Review* columnists: Dr. Samuel DeShay ("The Doctor is In") and Angel Rodriguez ("Bible Answers").

**Cutting Edge Edition** (April 18)—will include a "faith that works" trilogy: Conna Bond's "Seeking the Source: A Lesson in Faith," Margo Pitrone's "Aren't Retreats Just for Mystics?," and Allen Hrenyk's "Dalton." Also, Sam Bacchiochi tells what Adventists can learn from the recent breakup of the Worldwide Church of God, and columnists Sandra Doran ("Dialogues") and Andy Nash ("Growing Up Adventist") return to examine Adventist life upclose.

**Anchor Points Edition** (April 25)—will include Jack Blanco's formula for a consistent devotional life; a new series, "The Golden Rule Days," by Miriam Wood; "The Heartbreak of Alzheimer's," and Sandra Carlson's "Helpful Hints for Rescuers," a prescription for resisting the temptation to do so much good that it hurts you and your family. Also, new columnist Clifford Goldstein joins Calvin Rock ("Faith Alive") and Ellen G. White describes the "man of velvet, man of steel"—Jesus Christ.

Every edition will contain news, commentary, "Reflections," editorials, more letters, and more reader interaction.

**This is the new *Review*. Don't miss out.**

### About Our Cover Photo:

Again, we have another beautiful cover by Paul Miller of Vernon, VT, reminding us that spring is as sure as the promises of God. Crocuses are one of the earliest perennials to appear to bring color to an otherwise cold, drab landscape.



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## BEARERS OF THE 'SACRED FLAME'

**N**ineteen Seventh-day Adventist youth and young adults have been selected to carry the Olympic torch on its 15,000-mile trip to the Olympic site in Atlanta, Georgia. The final selections were made public on Thursday, February 15.

The Olympic torch will begin its 84-day North American journey on April 27 in Los Angeles, California. More than 10,000 individuals will serve as torchbearers and the flame will cross through 42 states and 27 state capitals finally arriving at the opening ceremonies in Atlanta on July 19. Of the 10,000 torchbearers, 5,500 will be "Community Heroes."

When the torch comes through Oklahoma City May 19, there will be an effort to bring some joy into the lives of the still pain-filled 18 surviving members of the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The surviving family members, ranging in age from three to 16, will take a trip to Florida, which will include a two-day visit to Disney World and tours of the NASA Space Center and a day at Space Cape at Cape Canaveral.

There are three "Community Heroes" from the Atlantic Union.

David Knutson, 15, a freshman at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, was put into the running by family friend and fellow church member Wanda Millahn. David is a sensitive young man. He loves to create and interacts well with young children as well as senior citizens. He enjoys drawing, building, skateboarding, snowboarding, and skiing. Mrs. Millahn's report described David's "sweet spirit."

He does things in the community like mowing lawns and babysitting without charging people. He is always willing to fill a need for someone. David is a fine example of many young people with the same spirit who need to be recognized.

Justin Wagner, 16, from Windham, New Hampshire, is the son of Gary and Deena Wagner. Pastor Gary Wagner is the pastor of the Lawrence and Lowell, Massachusetts, churches. Justin has his own business in his garage making tee shirts and sweat shirts, grossing around \$60,000 a year. He is a student at Greater Boston Academy and a Pathfinder Club member in the Lawrence King's Kids. He spent many years with his parents when they were missionaries in Africa. He did all the printing on the bags given to the delegates at the General Conference session. He is also in the Teen Leadership Training program, part of the new North

His biggest involvement in the church is the Pathfinder Club, Nashua Night Hawks, in the Nashua, New Hampshire, Seventh-day Adventist Church. TJ is a normal teenage boy in many respects. "He's a real leader and a big brother to the young guys," says Shane McMahon, youth director of the Nashua SDA Church who nominated him. "He lets them know that he's always there for them." His mother, Debbie, said the honor affirms family and church values. "It really affirms the positive things he's doing, particularly at an age when things are tough for teenagers." He is helpful at home, school, and church and ready to pitch in and help whenever and wherever needed. He is the youngest "Community Hero" selected to be a torchbearer.

The Olympic Torch relay is being touted as the largest, the longest and the most culturally diverse



Justin Wagner



David Knutson



T. J. Wilson and baby brother

American Division program, to be a staff person. He helps to teach silk screening skills to Cambodians in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Thomas James Wilson (TJ), 14, from Manchester, New Hampshire, is the son of Debra Jerszyk and John Wilson. He is in the seventh grade in public Southside Jr. High School. He is involved in a cross-country team and will be on the track team this spring. He is also part of the crew of WSJH—in-house TV station at Southside.

relay ever, with the torch transported by runner, bicycle, horseback, boat, plane and train. Being a part of it all is not an honor to be taken lightly. The persons were chosen for their community spirit in roles as volunteers, leaders, and mentors. Each torchbearer will run up to one kilometer carrying the two-pound torch. As they pass on the flame to the next torchbearer in the relay, they will turn off their torch, which they will be able to keep as a memento of the relay.





# THE ADVENTIST REVIEW AND YOU!

In this world of rapid transportation and instant communication, a world where nothing seems to be constant but change, we find the Seventh-day Adventist Church also involved in action and change.

The closer we get to the end of time the more important it is to know what is happening in the world and what is happening in the church. Our church has become a global community. Within minutes we can know what has happened in any part of our church in any country.

This is the communication and information age. Here we are facing the year 2000, and the 21st century, and excitement is everywhere. Many groups are anticipating the emergence of powerful and dynamic movements in the spiritual, social, and political worlds. Some are even predicting the second coming of Jesus by the end of this century.

What then is the best way for Seventh-day Adventists to keep abreast of events taking place around the world as well as at home? The best answer I can give is the *Adventist Review*!!! We have a news journal which is designed to keep the church informed and inspired. This is a magazine which receives awards at annual meetings of the Associated Church Press. It is *Our Magazine*!

From personal experience I can tell you that the most important thing to be received overseas is the *Adventist Review*. When one is thousands of miles from home base, it is absolutely refreshing to know what is going on in the church, to read about lay people who are having great experiences in their lives, to learn how God is pouring out His Spirit upon His people in various sections of the world. The *Adventist Review* gives this information in easy-to-digest form. In overseas areas where English is spoken and read, our members are so grateful when they can have the

*Adventist Review* in their hands. They know they are a part of the body of Christ and are even more excited when they can read about events worldwide which show the work of God progressing.

Let's now focus on what being a regular subscriber to the *Adventist Review* can do for each family or individual here in North America:

1. News is provided of activities of importance from around the world. Read how our people are living God's love and sharing the message, even under hardship and duress.
2. Editorials in the *Review* focus on issues that are currently being discussed in local circles as well as the Division issues.
3. Doctrinal articles are included to help the church keep on track in its journey to the kingdom. Scholarly articles provide us with carefully researched materials.
4. The world President of our church is able to speak to us on his perspectives of world events and the views he has of the progress of the church. Our division President also reaches us through the *Review*.
5. Inspirational articles are there to keep our faith and trust strong in the God of heaven.

We therefore need to plan now to become regular subscribers to our paper, the *Adventist Review*. Be a part of your church. Be knowledgeable about what is taking place in your church, our church. The *Adventist Review* will help you become a stronger Seventh-day Adventist, working harder to share God's love and hastening the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

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Theodore T. Jones II, Atlantic Union President



# NET '96 UPDATE

Within six months, from the ice bound shores of the Arctic Ocean through Inter-America to four countries on the north coast of South America, thousands of families will have the opportunity to hear the Gospel on NET '96 this fall.

The Atlantic Union is also strongly involved in the evangelistic thrust with the following number of churches enrolled in the program in the various conferences: Bermuda, all 9; Greater New York, 15; New York, 18; Northeastern, 10; Northern New England, 21 and the Southern New England, 35.

Interest continues to grow with 1,500 churches in North America planning for the satellite transmission which will originate from Orlando, Florida, in October. NET '96 Coordinator Don Gray reports enrollments continue to come daily to his office from union coordinators.

NET '96 planners expect this year's program to be the greatest evangelistic meeting ever held by the Adventist Church, eclipsing the record of 5,000 new members who were baptized following NET '95.

The Canadian conferences are mailing Bible Correspondence

School enrollment cards to the northern communities. In the fall they will receive an evangelistic brochure about the satellite transmission. Nearly every home in the north has a satellite dish and will be able to receive the NET '96 program.

## NET'96

**NET '96 is an evangelistic initiative of the North American Division uplinked via satellite on Adventist Communication Network (ACN)**

### **NET '96 Contacts:**

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**Celeste Ryan—(301) 680-6315**

Throughout Inter-America and the islands of the Caribbean Sea, people in an estimated 1,000 churches and halls will be tuned to NET '96 with another 300 hookups in Brazil. France and Germany will also be receiving the program. NET '96 will be translated into French, German, Spanish and Portuguese.

A special information uplink on Sabbath, April 13, is entitled "All That You Have Wanted to Know About NET '96." This is a session especially for all coordinators and church members to provide training for all who are involved in NET '96 and the local church Bible correspondence schools. It is being broadcast at 4:00-6:00 p.m. EDT. Five phone lines are being provided so questions can be asked of the staff.

Special emphasis this year is being given to the Hispanic churches. Louis Torres is on loan by Amazing Facts to NET '96 as Spanish Coordinator. The Discover Bible guides are being translated into the Spanish language. The lessons will be in four-color as are the English les-

sons. In addition, the NET '96 promo video is being translated as are needed manuals.

A valuable tool, the New King James Version of the Bible, is now available through arrangements with the Nelson Publishers. It comes complete with a series of full-message question-and-answer doctrinal Bible study guides. It is available to churches in case lots at \$5.50 each. The NET '96 coordinators have received full information on how to order the Bibles.

The February issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* carried a full-page, four-color ad for the Discover course. In addition, the *Signs of the Times* will publish a similar advertisement in the April issue.

## **HANDS ACROSS THE WORLD**

### **Good News for Your Conference!**

Conference Presidents of the United States and Canada are pleased to learn that North America has already raised its overseas portion of the Hands Across the World Offering.

This means 100 percent of the April 27 offering will go directly to local conference Hands Across the World projects. Here is a list of local conference projects in the Atlantic Union at this printing.

**New York Conference—**  
New Native American work in Oneida and Evangelism

**N. New England Conference—**  
To start new work in Lewiston, Maine, and enhance Spanish work in Augusta and Portland, Maine.

**S. New England Conference—**  
Evangelism

***Give Generously Sabbath, April 27!***

## **NET '96 LAY EVANGELISM TRAINING SESSIONS**

**Mark Finley**  
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April 11-14

**Louis & Carol Torres**  
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Camp Meeting  
June 28 - July 6

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# FOURTH TRANSMITTER NOW ON THE AIR ON GUAM

**A** fourth 100 kilowatt transmitter successfully completed test broadcasts on January 19 at Adventist World Radio-Asia on Guam, airing programs to China and other areas of Asia.

"It's an ending and a beginning," says Gordon Retzer, AWR president. "Installation of this transmitter completes the goal the church set 10 years ago for this facility: four 100 kilowatt transmitters and four antennas aiming the Gospel message at more than half the world's population resident in Asia."

"But it is also another beginning: the addition of this transmitter will permit us to use more prime time hours and add new languages such as Nepali, Tibetan, Javanese, Chin, Mongolian and others. Among the peoples who speak these languages, there are few or no Adventists."

Funding for this transmitter, as well as another one installed just last year, came mainly from private donors interested in supporting radio as an evangelistic tool.

Building began on AWR-Asia just 10 years ago in 1985, using donations given for the special Gen-



AWR-Asia's engineering staff with the AWR logo in the transmitting room at the station. From left: Elvin Vence, chief engineer; Brook Powers, assistant chief engineer; Gary Benton, engineer; Al McDowell, retired NASA engineer and AWR board member, and Jason Smith, engineering student volunteer from Walla Walla College.

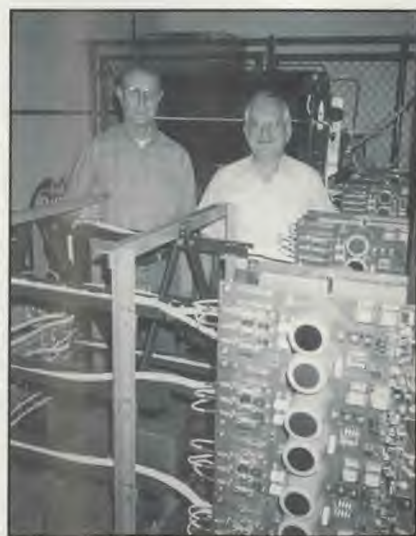
eral Conference offerings that year. There were enough funds to purchase only two transmitters at that time, but the building was constructed with space for four, and four antennas were installed.

A new automation system recently installed means that the additional cost of operating the new transmitters is mainly electricity. "It doesn't take any more people to operate the station with four transmitters on the air than two," says Elvin Vence, chief engineer. Vence

and other AWR engineers on Guam—Brook Powers, Gary Benton and student volunteer Jason Smith—installed the transmitter. Al McDowell, engineer and AWR board member, then inspected the transmitter, as did an engineer from Continental Electronics,



David Turner, vice president of Enco Systems, manufacturer of AWR-Asia's new automation system, left, demonstrates use of the system to (from left) Brook Powers, assistant chief engineer; Elvin Vence, chief engineer; Gary Benton, engineer; Al McDowell, retired NASA engineer and AWR board member, and Jason Smith, engineering student volunteer.



Gil Hulsey, left, engineer with Continental Electronics, builders of two of AWR-Asia's short-wave transmitters, and Elvin Vence, chief engineer, AWR-Asia, with the contactor/breaker box in the high-voltage/solid state modulator section of the newest Continental 100 kilowatt transmitter on Guam.

the transmitter manufacturer.

"We are very grateful for the support of church members around the world who keep this station on the air, and for the Lord's blessing of the broadcasts," said Retzer. "We are confident He will continue to use radio to lead people to Jesus."



Jason Smith, engineering student volunteer, and Gary Benton, engineer, inside the new Continental 100 kilowatt transmitter.



Gerald Ondap, chief operator at AWR-Asia, checks readings on the new 100 kilowatt transmitter.

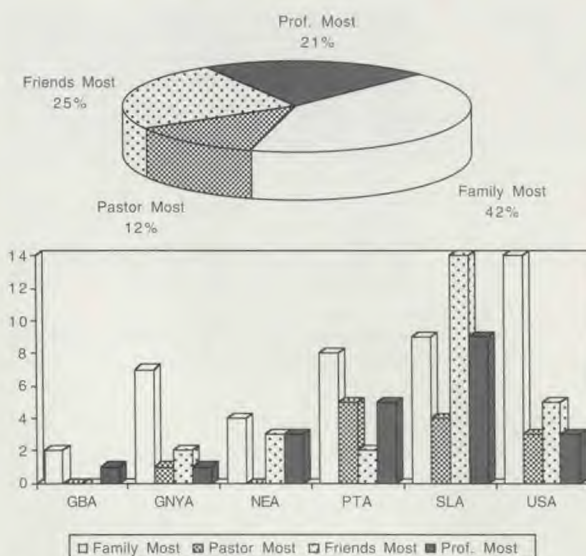
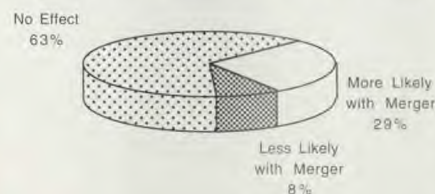


# Atlantic Union College

## ACADEMY STUDENTS FAVOR ALLIANCE

A survey of students from Greater Boston, Greater New York, North-eastern, Pine Tree, South Lancaster, and Union Springs Academies indicate that a union between Atlantic Union College and Andrews University could create more student interest in both institutions.

Eighty-six students reported that they would be more likely to enroll at AUC if Andrews and AUC formed an alliance, and 189 said



Academy students also indicated that family members are the most influential people in making their college decision. Friends were the second-most influential group.

"This is extremely helpful information for us," says Julie Lee AUC's assistant director of enrollment services, "AUC is eager to provide what students want, and eager to know how they determine

that it would not affect their decision. Only 22 stated that they would be less likely to attend AUC.

their interests and their needs. We'll be using this information in a number of immediate decisions."

## VOLUNTEERS RAISE CASH FOR AUC ANNUAL FUND

A committee of 25 dedicated AUC staff, students, and faculty organized a "Shirt Flea Market," which raised approximately \$1,800 for the Annual Fund. The volunteers made



PHOTO BY ERIN REID

Student accounts officer Carmen Rodriguez and history professor Joan Francis shop for shirts at the "Shirt Flea Market" in Chan Shun Dining Commons.

arrangements with local clothing suppliers, covered the community with posters advertising the event, and wrote public service announcements for area radio stations. Thousands of T-shirts, sweatshirts, and hats were made available at Chan Shun Dining Commons at bargain prices.

"We don't have to sit around waiting for others to do something for AUC," staff member Paula Ramos said. "Possibilities are endless if we all work together."

### REMEMBER

Atlantic Union College with a Liberal Offering April 6, 1996

*The students will appreciate your generosity and thoughtfulness and God will bless abundantly.*

Thank you from AUC

## AUC'S 1996 HOMECOMING

Awilda Verdejo in Concert

Aeolians Reunion Concert with Norman Roy

Alumni Banquet and Memorabilia Auction

Art Auction Fund Raiser



Soprano Awilda Verdejo, '64, international opera singer

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# Greater New York

## BELIEVERS OF ALL AGES GRADUATE FROM BIBLE-STUDY CLASSES

Pentecostal, Catholic and charismatic believers who attended the Revelation Seminar held at the Spanish South Brooklyn church developed a great interest in learning more about the Bible's prophecies, with 120 persons graduating on December 9, 1995. Hispanic South Brooklyn church members also expressed appreciation for what they had learned from the series.

By God's grace, Elder Abel Rosario presented God's Word with power, authority, and enthusiasm. Members were instructed in working together on different committees to support this program.

At the December graduation of 120, seven new souls were added to



Forty-seven children, ages 2 through 14, were graduated from the Christian Bible school course, "El Hermoso Mundo de Dios."

the church and were baptized, and 27 believers expressed the desire to prepare for the next baptism. Another prophetic seminar followed this one on the book of Daniel, and was required in preparation for baptism for the students who were opening their hearts to studying the Adventist message.



One hundred-twenty adults graduated from the Bible studies class at the South Brooklyn church.

Last year, the Spanish South Brooklyn church conducted six Bible course graduations, with more than 600 graduates; some 50 persons were baptized.

*Dennis Paul  
Communication Leader*

## YOUTH LEADERS AWARDED AT YEAR-END BANQUET

Braving an icy cold afternoon, leaders of youth and Pathfinder Clubs and Conference leaders filled a banquet room in Astoria, Queens, for the seventh annual Youth Awards dinner. The seasonal program combined good food and warm fellowship, inspiring music and messages affirming how God had blessed the

Conference's youth and their leaders during the past year. Shown with some of the youth and Pathfinders who received awards is Conference Youth Director, Pastor Dionisio Olivo (last row, center, with mike). Awards from seventeen categories were given out, honoring strong lay leadership that had resulted in increased numbers of Adventurer and Pathfinder clubs in the Conference last year and lively involvement of young people.

In 1995, the number of Pathfinder clubs in the Conference rose from 33 to a total of 41. Chris Bramwell (last row, second from left) assists the Youth Department as Conference Pathfinder Coordinator. A wide variety of youth activities drew hundreds of young people in the conference to participate throughout the year.



## CHINESE CHURCH HONORS GENERAL CONFERENCE LEADER



With members of the New York Chinese Church is Elder Samuel Young (center), who retired late in 1995 as special assistant to the General Conference president, and denominational representative to the United Nations, following 46 years in denominational leadership. Dr. Young will continue to serve as executive secretary of the Chan Shun philanthropic organization, and is working on a history of Chinese Adventism.



#### 4TH HISPANIC YOUTH CONGRESS HELD IN MANHATTAN

Hundreds of young persons and their leaders, family members and friends gathered for the annual Hispanic Youth Congress that was held December 14 in Centennial Memorial Temple at the Salvation Army headquarters in downtown Manhattan.

The day's events began at 8:00 in the morning, with a devotional message by Conference Youth Ministries Director Dionisio Olivo. The Sabbath school, led by Maria A. Olivo, had for its theme, "The Cross of Christ." David Orellana presented the lesson, and young persons shared their love for Christ in testimonies and musical numbers. At the close of the program, all were invited to come forward and receive small paper crosses symbolic of their dedi-

cation to Christ and determination to remember His perfect sacrifice for us.

Elder Jose Rojas, North American Division Youth Ministries director, participated in the congress throughout the day, and was the speaker for the Divine Worship service. He called on youth to "give to Jesus the best that you have, and He will return it to you," emphasizing

ing that giving your heart to Jesus in the early years of your life represents the very best thing that can happen in your life. In a lively sermon alternating between Spanish and English, Rojas repeatedly affirmed that, "Jesus is more powerful than any problems you will encounter in this city or any other place you may go," and encouraged his listeners not to wait to make their decision for Him.

A full afternoon of seminars addressed a variety of youth-related issues, under the direction of church professionals including Pastors Rojas and Olivo, Samuel Orzoco, and Mrs. Evelyn Griffin. A number of faculty members from Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, also instructed.

The day's full schedule culminated in a mini-concert featuring young Hispanic musicians.



PHOTO BY FELIPE BARRIENTOS

Platform guests at the Youth Congress Sabbath morning included (back row, center) Elder Jose Rojas, NAD Youth Ministries director and Divine Service speaker. He is flanked by Conference administrators and Dionisio Olivo, Conference Youth Ministries director and coordinator of the Youth Congress.

#### BROOKLYN CHURCH HOSTS HOLIDAY CHORAL MUSICAL

Gifts totaling more than \$4,000 to assist in refurbishing the Brooklyn church were given in joyous response at a Saturday evening program capping a festive holi-

day musical program last December. The church's Music Department featured the congregation's four choirs. Shown are some singers in the Mass Choir and the 50-voice children's "Choraliers."

Additional well-known groups, choirs and soloists from other churches were also on the program. The church, which normally seats 500 people, welcomed some 800 for the day-long occasion. Video



and audio cassettes of the event are still available. Call (914) 636-2775 or (718) 712-5276.

*Janet Thompson*  
Communication Leader





# New York

## MANY HANDS BLESS CHEROKEE'S SUMMER MINISTRY

And what a summer it was! With extraordinarily dry weather due to the New York "dry spell," Camp Cherokee was the place to be. With the exception of the Adventist Singles Ministries Retreat, every week blessed the campers and staff with at least nearly five beautiful days of sunshine. That means great water skiing, windsurfing and canoeing not to mention swimming in the newly refurbished swimming pool. Campers and staff received frequent reminders to "drink water" due to the unexpected heat wave.

Much excitement was stirred as Cherokee received TLC from a number of volunteers who helped with some important projects: the cafeteria saw the addition of new double-doors and a handicapped-accessible deck entry near the ping-pong area, while several camper cabins were professionally stained and painted before kids' camp began. Another important "service" was provided for campers with the installation of Camp Cherokee's very first pay telephone, located just outside the new cafeteria doors. The installation of a new counter and cabinets in the camp office have added a practical new dimension to assist campers during their stay at Cherokee. A professionally designed camp sign now hangs at the driveway entrance on Route 30, and new queen-sized mattresses grace nearly all of the bedrooms



- ARCHERY
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## THE GAMES OF '96

Outpost Camps: Aquatics, Canoeing, Horseback  
 Super Junior I/Friendship/Blind Camps  
 Super Junior II/Friendship/Outpost Camps  
 Super Cub/Friendship/Aquatics Camps  
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 Family Camp I  
 Family Camp II/Health Professionals Retreat

June 23-June 30  
 June 30-July 7  
 July 7-July 14  
 July 14-July 21  
 July 21-July 28  
 August 4-August 11  
 August 11-August 18

# Camp Cherokee

On beautiful Lake Saranac in the heart of the Adirondack State Park in Upstate New York

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in the classic Pines lodge. Many campers and visitors also noted the beautiful flowers added throughout the camp.

Of special interest for kids' camp was the addition of the new Native American Indian tepee campsite. One campfire each week was scheduled for this new location so campers could get a good look at this new cultural enhancement. Thanks to the highway construction on Route 30, woodchips were strategically placed around the camp, and were especially useful at the improved campfire bowl site below the cafeteria where volunteer labor split logs for benches providing drier and more comfortable campfires. However, the most



important feature of Cherokee's summer was not the physical improvements alone, but the spiritual blessing which attended this year's program. Three of the four weeks of kids' camps saw at least a 10% increase in the number attending camp. By the end of the final week, some 86 precious young people had

made decisions to follow Jesus all the way by baptism, thanks to excellent work of the camp pastors and staff.

According to Camp Director, Pastor Phil Muthersbaugh, Cherokee is currently undergoing a thorough cost analysis in order to find ways to economize and make Cherokee both affordable and financially sound. The Lord has truly blessed the New York Conference with a beautiful get-a-way for its young people and families. Through His continuing guidance and the faithful support of the church members, Camp Cherokee will be ready again for campers when the 1996 summer ministry season opens.

## New York Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists 1996 CAMP MEETING APPLICATION

June 21 – June 29, 1996

**Please check accommodations desired:**

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|---|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dormitory room (2 single beds; no cooking) .....   | Fee:  |
| —will you have children under age 13 with you? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No               |       |
| If yes, you must stay in boys' dormitory.   |       |
| —extra beds are available in dormitory rooms ONLY at a charge of \$5 per additional bed. Number of beds needed _____. |       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tent/Trailer space on hill (electricity provided) .....                                      | \$63  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tent/trailer space off hill w/air-conditioning and electricity .....                         | \$93  |
| (spots directly behind locating, Nos. 32–45 must pay for a/c)   |       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camper/trailer spot off hill (electricity provided) .....                                    | \$68  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cabin, large .....   | \$136 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cabin, small .....   | \$111 |

**Overnight Guests:** If you are not planning to stay at camp meeting the entire time, please indicate below which nights you will be staying:

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# Northeastern

## NEW ADVENTIST CARE CENTER OPENS IN MANHATTAN

On a recent Sabbath afternoon, the Northeastern Conference Community Ministries Department, under the leadership of Dr. Charles W. Drake, officially opened the second Adventist Care Center in the Northeastern Conference.

Adventist Care Centers are part of the Community Ministries Department's "Vision 2000" program to lead the churches to become more involved in their local communities. Each center is sponsored by area churches and are opened during regular business

hours to serve the needs of the public. This is a way of having a full-time Adventist caring presence in our communities.

The new center, located at 528 West 145th Street in Manhattan, is sponsored by the Northeastern Conference churches located in Manhattan. The center is open every day Monday through Friday, and half days on Sunday. It will initially offer free food for the needy, family life counseling, health screenings, a thrift shop and referral services. As funds increase, other services will be added.

Tina Hamilton, the acting center director, indicates that one unique feature of the center's program is

its early morning prayer time. This is a time where people can stop by for a brief word of prayer as they hurry on to their job. This has already proved a blessing with many area residents participating.

According to Dr. Drake, any group of churches can sponsor a center with very little financial investment. The centers are designed to be self-supporting and rely more on voluntary assistance than on paid staff.

For more information about starting an Adventist Care Center in your area, contact Dr. Charles Drake at (718) 291-8006, Ext. 225.

## CONSECRATION SERVICE AT EMMAUS

The officers of the Emmaus church were inducted for the new year under the leadership of Dr. Rupert Young, interim pastor.

This solemn and moving consecration service was conducted by Elder Trevor Baker who used the theme "Sharers of the Joys." Elder Baker reminded the officers that like the disciple Andrew, who brought his brother Peter to Jesus was "overshadowed" by him, they must be willing: (1) to labor for Christ even in obscurity; (2) like Andrew, who was approached by the Greeks who wanted to see Jesus, they must be approachable; and (3) like Andrew, they must always be ready to share the joy of Christ with others.

It was evident that these three undeniable truths had ignited the hearts of those in attendance.

*Hear Ye!!! Hear Ye!!!*

## NORTHEASTERN ACADEMY

*Announces its*

## 50th Anniversary Celebration

*Festivities Scheduled for  
May 17-19, 1996*

*Keep Listening and Looking for Further Details!!*



# Northern New England

## WEST LEBANON CHURCH PLANS OUTREACH PROGRAMS

For the third year we have had a display at various stores during our tag days for Ingathering. More than 45 persons from the church caroled during the Christmas holidays at the very elite and expensive Powerhouse Mall. Many shoppers stopped to read the information in the display and some even sang along with us. The display of community services work in the West Lebanon area on one side and news of nationwide and overseas ADRA on the other side presented a complete picture of services of Seventh-day Adventists. The help and enthusiasm of the Estabrook pupils were certainly appreciated.



Caroling in the Powerhouse Mall



Concert No. 1 was presented by David Gonzalez from Norwich, Connecticut.



Becky Cross, a GBA student, presenting the sermon, "Confession, Forgiveness, and Commitment: What Do They Mean to You?"

On Youth Day the entire worship hour on Sabbath was presented by our youth, including the sermon. A new outreach endeavor is the Upper Valley Area Concert Series. Several concerts are scheduled and bulletin inserts have been sent to approximately 75 area churches. We

are especially targeting Hanover, New Hampshire, and Dartmouth College.

Another new series began February 10 comparing the Theory of Evolution with the Theory of a Literal Creation. A video series by Professor Arthur Wilder-Smith, entitled "Origins: How the World Came to Be" has been well received.

Other programs planned include Weight Loss and Control, Caring for Marriage, a 5-Day Plan, and NET '96. We request your prayers as we continue our outreach in this area.

Ethel Conrad  
Communication Secretary



Ingathering display

## NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED IN FARMINGDALE, MAINE, CHURCH

Laura Tracy and Shari Manning, who were baptized by Pastor Michael Steenhoven during January, were warmly welcomed into God's family. Laura and Shari shared their testimonies of how the Spirit of the Lord led them to accept Jesus as their Lord and Saviour.



Pastor Michael Steenhoven (center) with newly baptized members Laura Tracy (left) and Shari Manning.

May they remain faithful to their vows and be a blessing to others as they witness daily.

Rose Steenhoven

*If our life and character are not in harmony with God's law, we are not His people.*



# Northern New England

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## CAMDEN, MAINE, STARTS ADVENTURER CLUB

Called the Camden Seals, a healthy, lively group of youngsters excitedly started their first meeting as Adventurers on Sabbath, December 2. What fun they had at their very first activity—singing carols in a local nursing home. It was fun going from room to room spreading cheer for the Grammies and Grampies and see their faces light up.

Sabbath, December 16, was the Induction service with a beautiful dedication service. Each child recited a part of the Adventurer Law, placed a rock on the floor to make the foundation of our altar, and again each child put a white rock with his or her name on it on top of the "law foundation." The 16 children did a fantastic job, with the three little Eager Beavers entertaining themselves by chasing each other all over the platform!

We are anticipating a great deal of fun this year. We thank the Con-



The Camden Seals Adventurer Club singing to nursing home residents during holiday time. It's fun singing to . . . well? It looks like these kids each have a different idea of "who" to sing to . . . the wall, the sky, the floor!

ference leaders for their guidance and direction, and for Marilyn Shroer helping us to get started. As far as we know, this is the only Adventurer Club in Maine. It would be wonderful to see others get started! The children range in ages

three to ten. We have two directors, Lanita and Norman Medina, and three assistants.

*Lanita Medina*

## FIRST ANNUAL YOUTH RALLY HELD IN FARMINGDALE

Approximately 60 youth from Norridgewock, Freeport, Gardiner, Brunsick, Augusta, and Farmingdale attended the first annual youth rally on February 3 in Farmingdale. Pastor Harry Sabnani, Northern New England Conference Youth Director, special speaker for that day, expanded the topic of Christian Relationships.

Following an enjoyable fellowship dinner, some of the youth had a Youth Chat with Pastor Sabnani, Patrick Cote, and Michelle Lovering discussing ways to improve their

relationships with others. Other youth spent their time in Fellowship Building with Toby and Dawn Doak. Others sang songs and played Bible Trivia.

Vespers closed a profitable Sabbath. Richard Crocker organized a veggie Italian supper after which a large group played basketball coordinated by Floyd Wilson. Youth member Richard George invited the most non-SDA youth and distributed many fliers in the community.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and already plans are afoot for next year's rally.

*Rose Steenhoven*

*"The great storehouse of truth is the Word of God—the written word, the book of nature, and the book of experience in God's dealing with human life." (Christ's Object Lessons, p. 125)*



# Southern New England

## Southern New England Conference Camp Meeting Schedule (June 14 to 22, 1996)

(Friday, June 14 — 7:30 Vespers with Eradio Alonso)

SABBATH, JUNE 15	SUNDAY, JUNE 16	MONDAY – FRIDAY, JUNE 17 TO 21	SABBATH, JUNE 22
Robert Machre	Pedro Hwuringa	Mon—Emmanuel Joseph; Tues—Joong Kim; Wed—Manuel Flores; Thurs—Amado Luzbet; Fri—Tom Dombrowski	Brian Burgess
Breakfast — 7:30			
9:00 Sabbath School	9:00 Devotions Jack Sequeira	Small Group Bible Study — Main Auditorium — 9:00 to 10:30 — Pastors	9:00 Sabbath School
10:45 Worship Eradio Alonso	ABC Book Sale 10:30 to 12 Food Fair 12:00 to 2:00	Morning Assembly — Main Auditroium — 11:00 — Jack Sequeira	10:45 Worship Charles C. Case
Dinner — 12:15			
Ordination Service 3:00	Blood Pressure Training — Conference Office Worship Room — 12:30		Youth and Education Hour 3:00
	Health Seminar — Old Cafe — 2:00 to 3:30		
	Family Life Seminar — Main Auditorium — 2:00 to 3:30 — Ardis and Dick Stenbakken		
	Women’s Ministries Seminar — Bailey Hall — 4:00 to 5:00 — Catherine Taylor Men’s Ministries Seminar — Old Cafe — 4:00 to 5:00 — Dick Stenbakken		
	Small Group Bible Study — Main Auditorium — 4:00 to 5:00 — Pastors		
Supper — 6:00			
7:30 Evangelism Hour Eradio Alonso	Theodore T. Jones — 7:30	Greg Nelson — 7:30	Greg Nelson — 7:30
Quiet Time — 10:15			

## JUNE 14–22, 1996, CAMP MEETING APPLICATION

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May 1, 1996, is the deadline for reserving the same accommodations as last year. After May 1 all reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Application MUST have a deposit of \$20. DEPOSIT IS NOT REFUNDABLE AFTER JUNE 3. Every order change after June 7 will require a \$5 charge.

\* Senior citizen discount of ten percent (10%) will be given upon request with this application for those 60 years and above.

\* On site for private tent or trailer, only one family permitted per site.



# Southern New England

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## MARANATHA CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Maranatha is calling for volunteers to help construct the new church building in Bethel, Connecticut.

The Danbury-Bethel SDA Church began in 1943 as a branch Sabbath school, meeting in the Masonic Temple in Danbury, Connecticut. In 1948, the group moved to the quaint Mill Plain Chapel, but they were unable to weather the cold in the inadequately heated chapel. In 1952, the little group of Adventists known as the Danbury Company purchased the Elmwood Chapel. Finally, they had a home of their own in this tiny building. The company organized into a church in 1958, and an addition was made to the church building, completed in 1963 and dedicated debt-free at that time.

Since then, the small group of believers in the Danbury-Bethel area has grown to the extent that, what was a new and large enough building in 1958 is now completely inadequate. Since 1978 a portion of the church budget has been allocated to the building fund, with the vision of a larger, more suitable place of worship in the future. These funds have been steadily growing.

In 1993, a search committee was formed to begin looking for a new building, or a site upon which to build. With land in this area of Connecticut being some of the most expensive in the country, finding something reasonably priced was no small task. Some lots, though beautiful, cost as much as one million dollars. Church members climbed hills and waded swamps, searching for the perfect spot. Finally a lot was found which seemed perfect. With hills in the background and the trees covered in fall

glory, members inspected the site, imagining a new church there, surrounded by those colored trees and nestled against those hills.

Then began the real work. Conference approval had to be obtained. Neighbors were surveyed to obtain their approval and trust. A bid was made on the lot. Contracts were drawn up and permits were obtained. Finally the land was ours. The existing church building was sold to the group who had been renting it on Sundays, and we became temporary renters. Money from the sale was placed to gather interest, while we awaited all the necessary paper work and red tape.

Now it is 1996 and construction will be starting in April. The past couple of years have been filled with fund-raising, permit-obtaining

and intensive planning. Harry Anderson, the famous painter and illustrator, is a member of the Danbury-Bethel church and, though he is now elderly and inactive as a church member, he was able to contribute in a unique way to the building fund. He personally signed hundreds of prints of his paintings for use as sale items to benefit the fund.

Maranatha will be coming to aid in church construction and are calling for volunteers to help in this project. The dates for the Maranatha phase of the project are July 21 – August 11, 1996. Anyone interested in being a Maranatha volunteer for this project may contact Kurby Bechthold at (860) 547-0065.

*Rose LeBlanc*

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# Bulletin Board

## Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	May 3	May 10	May 17	May 24	May 31
Bangor, ME	7:44	7:52	8:00	8:07	8:14
Portland, ME	7:47	7:55	8:02	8:09	8:16
Boston, MA	7:47	7:55	8:02	8:09	8:14
So. Lancaster, MA	7:50	7:57	8:05	8:11	8:17
Pittsfield, MA	7:56	8:04	8:11	8:18	8:23
Hartford, CT	7:52	8:00	8:07	8:13	8:19
New York, NY	7:55	8:02	8:09	8:15	8:21
Albany, NY	7:59	8:06	8:14	8:21	8:26
Utica, NY	8:05	8:13	8:21	8:27	8:33
Syracuse, NY	8:09	8:17	8:24	8:31	8:37
Rochester, NY	8:15	8:23	8:30	8:37	8:43
Buffalo, NY	8:19	8:27	8:34	8:41	8:47
Hamilton, Bda.	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:19

## Felts Needed for Teachers in Russia

Adventists are working to build a denominational school system in Russia and other countries of the former U.S.S.R. to serve the thousands who have become Christians. At the invitation of the Euro-Asia Division, personnel from Atlantic Union College have served as consultants and have taught summer courses since 1993. Professors from the College visited representative schools to assess how best to help the teachers. One pressing need is instructional aids. Some materials are available in certain areas, but the cost in relation to the average salary is prohibitive. Items Americans take for granted such as paper and chalk are in short supply. School materials given as gifts in the past were very helpful, much appreciated, and used with great care.

During the summer of 1996 courses will again be taught by personnel representing AUC. It is hoped that enough felts can be collected to provide some to each of the 60 teachers expected to attend the classes. Anyone who would like to donate new or used felts is invited to send them before June 7, 1996, to Ruth Pope, P.O. Box 122, South Lancaster, MA 01561-0122. They also may be left at the Education Office on the lower level of Jones Library on the College campus, phone: (508) 368-2430. Questions may be directed to the same locations. Sabbath school or classroom felts appropriate for any age or any topic can be used.

## Adventist Singles Ministries Weekend

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### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby published that the 26th Regular Constituency Session of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at the Atlantic Union College Church, Main Street, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561, June 2–3, 1996. The first meeting of the session will convene at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, June 2, 1996.

This constituency session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending December 31, 1995; the election of officers, departmental directors and an executive committee; and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

The Atlantic Union Conference constitution, Article III, section 2: "Voting Representation," defines who are the members of this constituency and outlines the formula for arriving at the number of delegates to be chosen as follows:

- a. Each member organization shall be represented at union conference constituency meetings by duly accredited delegates as follows:
  - 1) Each local conference/mission shall be entitled to one delegate without regard to conference membership and one additional delegate for each 225 church members or major fraction thereof.
  - 2) Such delegates shall be chosen by respective local conference/mission executive committees.
  - 3) At least one-half of the delegates shall be persons who are not denominationally employed, of whom approximately one-half shall be women.
- b. In addition, delegates-at-large shall participate in the union conference constituency meeting as follows:
  - 1) The individual members of the executive committee of this union conference; and
  - 2) Members of the Board of the Atlantic Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.
  - 3) Officers of the local conferences.
  - 4) Members of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.
  - 5) Members of the General Conference and North American Division Executive Committees who may be present at any constituency meeting of this union conference. The number of such delegates representing the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists shall not exceed five percent (5%) of the total number of delegates provided for herein above in section 2.a(1) of Article III of these bylaws.
  - 6) Such other persons from the union conference staff, church institutions, owned and operated by the union and local conferences/missions, as may be recommended by the union conference executive committee and accepted by the delegates in session; the total number of delegates from this category not to exceed ten percent (10%) of the total number of regular delegates provided for herein above in section 2.a(1) of Article III of these bylaws.

Theodore T. Jones, President  
Alvin R. Goulbourne, Secretary



# Classified Ads

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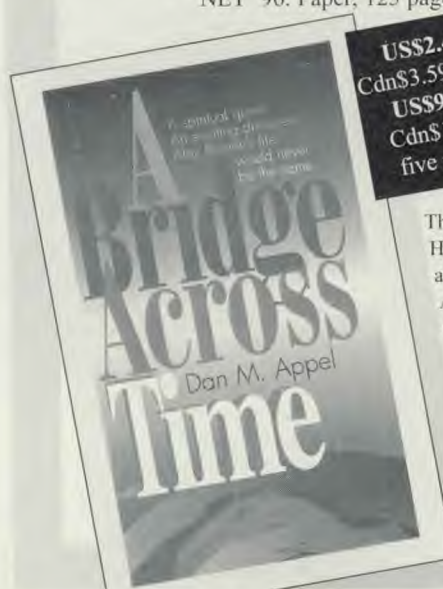
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