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JUST PLAIN DEAD!

Life is full of interesting people and unusual situations. Even on the Sabbath day, one can find things to see, things to hear, that will bring meaning and joy to the heart. As I looked into the faces of nearly two dozen people who had come to participate in a Communication Seminar on a Sabbath afternoon, I had no idea of what was to emanate from these dear church members.

Shortly after we had gotten the seminar underway, I asked the members to describe the church where they attended in just one simple sentence. One by one they responded. Comments came rather slowly at first—"warm . . . reserved . . . quiet . . . orderly . . . friendly." And then, as a space of silence invaded the dialogue, a lady raised her hand to respond. Judging from her face and the twinkle in her eyes, I knew something good was going to be said.

The lady took a deep breath, smiled, and said . . . "Just plain dead!" None of us in the seminar was expecting such an answer and the result was spontaneous outburst of laughter. When I asked her if she was serious, she said, "Yes, it's just dead!" Then the group really got into action and serious discussion. What can be done to help a church with the problem of spiritual deadness?

Nothing magical happens to people when they leave their homes on Sabbath morning, in bad moods, and then as they enter the sanctuary of their church, expect to have a sweet, loving feeling overcome them. We need to remember that the church is made up of people and is what we are and do. Our churches don't have to be "just plain dead!"

I believe that the religion of Jesus Christ is a sweet and happy religion! Most of the pictures of Jesus portray Him as the Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, and that gives us only a partial view of Him. Others show Him as a thin man without a strong appearance. Some artists have painted Jesus

with smiles as He welcomes children and their mothers. Yet it seems that so many artists choose to emphasize the serious aspects of His life and ministry, His sufferings and death. I find no fault with this, only to point out that there is another dimension to the life of our Lord.

"Jesus carried into His labor cheerfulness and tact. . . . Often He expressed the gladness of His heart by singing psalms and heavenly songs. Often the dwellers in Nazareth heard His voice raised in praise and thanksgiving to God. He held communion with heaven in song; and as His companions complained of weariness from labor, they were cheered by the sweet melody from His lips. His praise seemed to banish the evil angels, and, like incense, fill the place with fragrance" (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 73).

In our world of today, loaded with problems and frustrations, we need to read our BIBLES more and PRAY more than ever before. I am sure that if each of us would become a committee of one and determine to go to church on Sabbaths with a song in our hearts, no one would be able to say that our congregation was "just plain dead!" Enter with a smile, greet people pleasantly, shake hands warmly, and sing the hymns with joy and harmony. The spirit of deadness would quickly take wings and fly away.

True religion makes people forbearing and forgiving. It leads church members to love one another. Ellen White says that it tends to lengthen life. A cold and lifeless religion cannot resurrect people to a newness of life. We need the sunshine of His love in our hearts. Less of criticism and more of love. Criticism is not one of the fruits of the Spirit! The Bible lists LOVE, JOY, PEACE, LONG-SUFFERING, GENTLENESS, GOODNESS, FAITH, MEEKNESS, and TEMPERANCE as the fruits of the Holy Spirit.

When these traits abound, then there can be no church to qualify for the negative award of . . . "Just plain dead!"

About Our Cover Photo

Marquise Knight of South Lancaster, MA, beautifully captured the beauty of the red tulips in the late April 1987 snowstorm. The tulip beds are located on the front lawn of the Administration building of Atlantic Union College. Marquise used an antique Exacta-Varex II camera purchased in 1957 in Munich, Germany, to capture the beauty of these tulips in a late New England snowstorm. This picture received Honorable Mention in the 1988-89 Gleaner Cover Photo Contest.



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HASTENING CHRIST'S COMING

When will the Lord come? A lot of people are asking that question. We hear stories of people who have been very sure that Christ would come in their lifetime and yet He has not come. Elder Pierson, our former General Conference President, used to declare in his sermons that he was convinced he would be alive when Jesus came; but unfortunately, as we all know, he passed away last month in Hawaii. I remember my mother telling me when I was very small that she was sure Christ would be here before I was ten years old; but of course, He is not here yet, and I am a worker with almost thirty-six years of experience in the ministry.

When will Jesus come? The obvious answer is that He will come when He is ready. There is no question but that it was the plan of Christ to come about one hundred years ago. The Spirit of Prophecy is very clear on this point. We, however, like ancient Israel, have tarried on the borders of the promised land, apparently because like them, we have not been completely committed to God's cause. Conditions in the world today are so chaotic that certainly Jesus needs to come to set things right. Drugs, sensuality, and violence are polluting the world. Our environment is being greatly affected by mankind's complete disinterest in his surroundings. The dire predictions of what this world is going to be like in the future are not now coming from Adventist ministers but from leading scientists.

The question remains, When is Christ coming and what can we do to hasten His coming? I believe Christ has to come soon. If He does not, man is going to destroy this planet. There is a Bible text, Revelation 11:18, which says "and shouldest destroy them which destroy the earth." Certainly with all the time that has passed we are closer to His coming

than ever before. Our part to hasten the coming of Christ is to cooperate with Christ—give ourselves completely to Him. Our time, money and our very lives have to be dedicated to God's service. With the tremendous distractions of the world all around us—unrestricted TV, some modern music, and all the other subtle temptations of Satan, only as we take time for study and prayer are we going to be ready for the coming of Christ. The Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy make it very clear that many in the church will be unprepared. Christ will come "as a thief in the night" for them, because their main focus will be on worldly things.

How much time are we devoting to study and prayer every day? Enough to really get to know God, to be filled with His Spirit? We must realize Christ is coming soon and that we can be ready if we have an experience with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Today we do not need more programs or slogans, we need the power of God. The work will be finished through the power of God's Spirit. How true is Zechariah 4:6 "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the LORD of hosts." God is ready to pour out the Holy Spirit if we are ready and will ask. Let us plead for His Spirit and prepare to do great things for God. The time is now, tomorrow may be too late. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." 2 Corinthians 6:2.



BAPTIZE



NEW BEDFORD, MA—The Portuguese church in that city proclaims the message of Jesus' soon return to one of the largest Portuguese communities in the U.S. The 200-member church had its beginning 25 years ago and is rapidly outgrowing its present building. Eleven persons were baptized at a special service on December 10, 1988. A call at the close of that service resulted in another baptism on December 31, and the start of Bible studies with three teenage youth—two girls and a boy. Pastor Artur A. Oliveira and members praise God for what He is doing.



Persons baptized are (L. to R.): (back row) Antonio Machado, Antony Lopo, Michelle Reis, Mrs. Maria Reis, Sandra Vieira, Carmen Simoes, Mrs. Gloria Santos, Eunice Simoes, (front row) Molly and Melissa Simoes. (Inset) Reuben Amado (Everett) and Mrs. Lurdes Feliciano (right).

ATTEND



SPRINGFIELD, MA—A lady who received a copy of *Steps to Christ* from volunteers of the Springfield and Enfield churches at the Eastfield Mall Community Fair in January (See UPDATE, March 2, 1989, *Gleaner*, p. 20) has finished reading her copy of the book. She has made contact with the church and is now attending. Also a gentleman has requested Bible studies.

TRAIN



GREATER NEW YORK CONFERENCE—13 churches were represented by students enrolled in the "Youth Impact" classes. It is a unique evangelistic training program, second series geared to developing personal-ministry as well as evangelism skills. The Phase III students conducted evangelistic series in area churches. Using a religious survey, they visited 73 homes and received 44 requests for Bible studies. A second class is planned for 1989.

Young people ages 16 to 35 who are interested in learning about this free evangelism training may contact Elder Louis Torres at the Conference office (1-800-392-3929 NY).

BAPTIZE



NORTH BRONX, NY—Elder Earl Knight's faith goal for baptisms in 1989 is 250. Plans to reach this goal are tight. Month by month he plans to have baptisms—every month. Each Sabbath is a celebration and a call is made for those who desire baptism. Each month soul-winning activities are planned.

They plan to train the laity for positive Christian witnessing and soul winning. More than 100 persons return Sabbath afternoons, not for training, but for giving Bible studies. They have 500 Bible studies in progress. Each department of the church has a goal and programs are in place for reaching the goals.

March 25 was Friendship Day with a baptism. During April and May, eight weeks of Bible studies are scheduled. June 24-August 5 a six-week tent crusade will be held. Hundreds of souls are exposed to the Gospel by faithful witnesses through Bible studies. Then there will be a fall week of prayer and youth evangelism for several weeks. May God continue to bless the great exploits for truth in the North Bronx church under the able leadership of Elder Knight.

SHARE



PROVIDENCE, RI—Miss Adele Emin, 94, and Ms. Susie Brown, 72, of the Providence English church solicited a total of \$7,200 during the 1988 Ingathering Campaign. Pastor Colin Rampton is shown congratulating Miss Emin.



SHARPENING THE AXE

By Ivan C. Blake

My voice You shall hear in the morning, O Lord; In the morning I will direct it to You, and I will look up" (Psalm 5:3 NKJV).*

The sheath of artificial light slithers through the slightly open door of my bedroom, where I lay asleep. It is predawn. The electric light coming from the living room disturbs my early-morning dreams. With squinting effort I open my eyes, just enough to investigate the interruption.

As a spotlight beaming on its target, my vision focuses on the bent-over figure of my father. He is in prayer to his Father in heaven. He is beginning his day communing with God. Now he will have a purposeful day. He will share peace with others today. And he has indelibly imprinted on my young impressionable mind the importance of early-morning fellowship with the Saviour.

Sometimes my father would oversleep and not have enough time to get ready for work. On those mornings he would skip breakfast, but never neglect to pray. And his life consistently testified to the impact this practice had on him. His brimmed cup overflowed to enrich those with whom he daily mingled.

Have you ever wondered how your life can consistently reflect your relationship with Jesus?

An unemployed man appeared at a lumberyard in search of work. "What are you skilled at doing?" asked the manager. "I can fell a

tree in less time than most men you have seen," came the confident response. "Fine, there is an axe. Let's see how you perform on that spruce behind you," came the challenge. In no time the tree was flat on the ground. The job seeker knew he had done well and expectantly asked, "When can I begin?" "You're hired, and you may start work on Monday."

On the following Wednesday, as the working day came to a close, the manager approached the newly employed man saying, "You may pick up your check tomorrow." Startled, the hard worker asked, "But don't you pay on Friday?" "That's correct, but your last day of work is tomorrow." "What could possibly be the reason? I arrive at work before all the other men and I leave after them all. I work flat out all day, skipping tea breaks, and working most of my lunch break."

"I know all that," said the manager. "When looking over the performance charts I noticed that you started out very well. At the beginning of the week you were ahead of all the other men. But then you began to drag behind. Right now you are unproductive."

"I don't understand how that could be," the perplexed man pled. The perceptive manager closed the conversation when he pointed out that the hard worker failed to sharpen his axe. He spent himself, achieving less than what was required, because he neglected the most important part of his work.

It is not farfetched to say that many who sincerely try to live and work all out for Jesus are unfruitful because they neglect to sharpen the axe before they face the world and duties of the day. Taking time in prayer, pouring out the heart to God, listening to Him speak meaningfully to the heart, is the way to sharpen the axe. It will make the crucial difference between exhausting fruitlessness and performing thrilling exploits with God.

Many may be working themselves to the bone trying to do what is right and good, trying to maintain an acceptable record for the Master, and end up achieving nothing at all when the day is done. In spite of all this frenzy they will hear the sad words, "I never knew you; depart from Me, you who practice lawlessness!" (Matthew 7:23 NKJV).*



H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS

occur only to those who have neglected to bask in the sunshine of a vibrant friendship with Jesus. They chopped away at the wood with a blunt axe.

What joy awaits those who have lingered early at the feet of Jesus and then rise to work with sharpened skills, His pleasure to perform.

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FAMILY TOGETHERNESS

*The
Acosta
Family—
(Left to
right):
Albert,
Betty,
Joe,
Sharlene,
and
Andrew.*



One family in the Southern New England Conference has found a way to have family unity, love, and faith-sharing and still have time for work and student activities. Wherever they have gone, churches have been inspired and Christ has been uplifted.

Jose and Betty Acosta came to this area from New York. Joining their parents in music ministry, are Sharlene, a student at Atlantic Union College; Albert, who attends South Lancaster Academy; and Andrew, the youngest son who is a student at Browning Elementary School.

The Acosta Family Music Ministry has been active approximately three years. The message they share is unity in the family—in our spiritual as well as our earthly family.

After singing with several groups in the Greater New York Conference, Jose and Betty decided to start their own group with their children, since they had adapted quite well to singing in harmony.

One of the main reasons for having this ministry was to continue to keep the family close to-

gether. Another reason was that they felt impressed to give praise to God in a **personal** and **special** way. What better way than to do it as a family—and grow together in Christ.

When they began their ministry, the Acosta Family packed their 1979 van on weekends with sandwiches, clothing and pillows for the children because they had to travel some distances to get to most of their commitments. This past summer, their van finally gave out and they wondered how they would continue with their ministry. They prayed about it and the Lord made it possible for them to purchase a 1983 van. God has continued to open doors for them; thus, allowing them to continue with their ministry.

Approximately a year-and-a-half ago, a very dear friend, Leah Guevara and her husband, Pablo, assisted the Acostas with their English recording. This past summer, they recorded their Spanish cassette, thus enabling them to fund their ministry. Francisco Mendoza serves as their technician.

The music they sing testifies of God's love and mercy, and is spiritually uplifting in that it conforms to the highest Christian standards.

They use as their theme scripture, Joshua 24:15, which states, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

The message of unity in the family is very important in today's society, and the burden that the Acosta Family has for sharing this message is strong. The enemy is constantly trying to destroy the family—the carnal as well as the spiritual family. But as long as the Lord calls the Acosta Family to go out and minister to other families throughout the country, they will follow.

If you are interested in having the Acosta Family visit your church, or in helping them to develop a concept of keeping our Christian standards within the music field, please write or call them at:

Acosta Family Ministry
99 Belair Heights
Leominster, MA 01453
(508) 537-7039

Please pray for this dedicated family and their ministry in the finishing of the God's work.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

NEWS NOTES

• The date for the Faculty, Staff and Board banquet and the International Food Festival was the same this year, Sunday February 19. The result was a combining of the two. The faculty, staff and board came to the food festival and enjoyed tasting a variety of foods, mingling with the students, and listening to the Epic Brass. Five faculty members were honored at the festival for their years of service to the college: Margarita Meriman for thirty years; Henry Livergood, twenty-five years; William Nelson, twenty years; and Alberto and Margareta Sbacchi, fifteen years.

• In celebration of this year's Black History Month and of the Black Christian Union's 20th anniversary as a campus club, AUC had a Black Heritage Emphasis Week February 14 through 19. The

theme of this week was "From Barriers to Bridges." Throughout the week, there were speakers, panel discussions, skits, and much spirited music all geared toward black heritage and achievement. Saturday night, February 18, was a scholarship benefit program featuring the Lindonaires and BCU Revivals. This week of cultural awareness culminated at the International Food Festival on Sunday night where there was a variety of delicious delicacies from all over the world.

• Robert Eubanks, AUC's Director of Admissions and acting Dean of Students for the last two years, was appointed Vice President of Student Services and Dean of Students by the Board of Trustees, effective with the 1989-1990 college year. Dean Eubanks comes to his new position with extensive experience including a college presidency, conference presidency, de-

partmental director, pastor, dean of men, as well as dean of students. A graduate of Loma Linda University, he will soon complete his doctorate with an emphasis in student retention. His new responsibilities will include student retention and international student advising. A native of Costa Rica, he is bilingual and brings special strengths to AUC's multicultural campus.

• Student Week of Prayer at AUC was February 27 through March 4. Twelve students spoke at daily assemblies held in the Village Church and joint worships. The theme of the week was "Redeemed."

• James Segar, chair of the Business Department at Atlantic Union College, was chosen as Teacher of the Month for January 1989 by the students and faculty at AUC.

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO

AUC has 21 students who have been selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, an annual publication honoring college students distinguished for their academic excellence, leadership, and community service.

From left to right (front row): Judy Kerr, senior education major, Bermuda; Penny Kilgore, senior English and art major, South Lancaster, MA; Tyson Scott, senior history major, New York City; Debra Knutson, junior education major, Barre, VT; Tanya Dickinson, senior accounting major, Warwick, Bermuda; Karen Mae Trotman, junior medical technology major, St. Croix.

(Middle row) George Davey, senior music major, Jamaica; Nina Asgeirsson, senior math major, Reading, MA; Deborah Luther, junior religion and education major, Norridgewock, ME; Geoffrey



LESTER HARRINGTON

Ganter, senior biology major, West Point, ME; Brent Geraty, junior history and business major, South Lancaster, MA.

(Back row) Steve Jencks, senior theology major, Hudson, MA; Brian Burgess, junior theology major, Corning, NY; Robert Wright, junior social work major, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Kimber Bascom, junior business and accounting major, Berrien Springs, MI; Tom Wehtje, junior math and English major, South Lancaster, MA; Todd Nemi, senior art and English major, Fitchburg, MA.

Not pictured are: Robert Mills, junior history major, Freeport, ME; Ruth Madrid, senior nursing major, New York City; Jamie Edwards, senior medical technology and biology major, Harrisville, NH; and Cordover Browne, senior accounting major, NY.

GREATER NEW YORK

"FESTIVAL INFANTILE HISPANO" HELD IN MANHATTAN

A unique festival honored Hispanic children who celebrate their love for the Lord through preaching and singing was held in the Manhattan church in Greenwich Village. At the special meeting, three children spoke to a crowd of more than one thousand persons; special music was provided by individual children and children's choirs.

A highlight of the afternoon was a procession in which children carried the flags and wore the national costumes of the various Spanish-speaking countries represented by Conference membership. Pathfinders led the procession. Also on the program was a baptism of nine young people. Pastor Humberto Hernandez, His-

panic coordinator for the Conference, directed the Festival's activities and Mrs. Elsa Segui coordinated the afternoon's choral representations.

In recent years, children and young people have been speaking in churches in Greater New York with increasing frequency. "We hope to have an evangelistic crusade conducted by children this year," says Elder Hernandez. "They speak with great enthusiasm and inspire their listeners. We look forward to planning this means of making their special witness heard in the community," he continues. Elder Hernandez notes that for every child attending the meeting, two or three non-Adventists also attended—relatives or neighbors wanting to hear or see the child they knew in their program.

More than a thousand persons attended "Festival Infante Hispano" in Manhattan.



Emmanuel Rivera, age 7, who attends the Broadway Hispanic church in Manhattan, was one of the Festival speakers. Other speakers were Claribel Fernandez, age 10, from the Spanish Queens church; and Marcos Santana, age 10, from the Bay Ridge Hispanic church.

CANELARIO CONTRERAS



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PELHAM PARKWAY COMMUNITY SERVICES ACTIVE

The Pelham Parkway church is hard at work serving the community through its Community Services Department. Under the leadership of Haydee Rosario (pictured front row, third from right), monthly visits are made to patients in a local Bronx hospital and senior citizens in an area nursing home. The department is also active in the Van Program's food-sharing program—food and literature are distributed to approximately 150 persons at each feeding.

It is Pelham Parkway church's goal to evangelize as many people in the foreseeable future as the Lord provides.

Lee-Ann Hartley, Communication Secretary



PIONEERS HONORED

The Pelham Parkway church honored Elder Hubert Belisle and his wife Lilita who have worked faithfully for the Lord. Elder Belisle served as First Elder from 1981 to 1988, when he chose to step down to the position of Elder. Mrs. Belisle continues as church treasurer.

Additionally, the couple has al-

ways given of their time and energy to make newcomers feel comfortable, sending cards to the sick and generally reaching out to those in need of God's love. First Elder Merlyn Walwyn is shown presenting a gift from the church family to the Belisles.

Lee-Ann Hartley, Communication Secretary



CONFERENCE COMMENTS

• A Pathfinder Leaders' Convention was conducted on the weekend of February 25 at the Victory Lake Camp in Hyde Park, New York. Approximately 100

persons gathered for a training course. Speakers included Pastor Willie Oliver, Conference associate youth ministries director, and Pastor Mario Ceballos, a Southern New England Conference pastor who formerly served as the Texas Conference Pathfinder director.

• A new 13-lesson series on stewardship is being made available through the Conference Stewardship Department. Members interested in the series should contact the Stewardship secretary for their church. There is no charge for the course.

NEW YORK

UNION SPRINGS CHURCH DEDICATED DEBT FREE

The joy of a church dedication day was shared by a large group of church members, government and community leaders, and church officials on Sabbath, February 18, 1989, when the Union Springs church was proclaimed debt free



Union Springs Church

and dedicated as a light in the community.

Many comments were made by participating speakers about the positive impact that the church and academy has on the local community.

Among the dignitaries who honored the occasion was Arbin Hatfield who declared February 18 USA Academy Day in Cayuga County. Hymen Kalionsky, representative of United States Congressman Frank Horton, presented the church with a flag which had been flown over the



Presentation of the United States Flag by Haytian Kalionsky, Representative of U. S. Congressman Frank Horton, to Nikolaus Satelmajer, New York Conference Secretary.

White House on July 4, 1988. Congratulations were received from Town Supervisor George Fearon and Earle Fox, former mayor of Union Springs.

The audience was warmly welcomed by Glen Wade, present pastor. Ralph Trecartin, principal when the project was started, and



Ruth Satelmajer and Pearl Everhart congratulate the congregation for the debt retirement.

Roger Windover, who spearheaded the building project, were present to reminisce and congratulate the members.

James Glass, New York Conference treasurer, certified that the note was retired and Pearl Everhart with Ruth Satelmajer, Academy Alumni Treasurer, framed the document for future reference.

Nikolaus Satelmajer and Joseph Hamilton read many greetings from interested parties and recognized those community leaders who came to share the happy occasion.

F. Lee Thompson, New York



F. Lee Thompson, New York Conference President, presented the dedication sermon.

Conference President, gave the dedication sermon and Fred Thomas, General Secretary of the General Conference, performed the act of dedication.

The entire service was enhanced by the organ music of William Ness, Master organist from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, as well as the Academy Choir, and Brass and Percussion groups who performed admirably.



Joseph Hamilton, teacher; Roger Windover, USA Industries Manager at the time the church building project started; and Nikolaus Satelmajer.

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Don't miss
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1989 Camps:

Junior Camp (age 8-12).....	\$130
Tween Camp (age 10-14).....	\$130
Venden Retreat.....	Family \$410
	Couple \$300
	Single \$150
Canoe Trip	\$130
Teen Camp (age 13-18).....	\$130
Family Camp	Family \$360
	Couple \$200
	Single \$130
Canoe Trip & Horse Trail Riding.....	\$ 95
Study Skills, Computers & Reading.....	\$ 95

Count on me for:

_____ Friendship Camp	July 3-9
_____ Junior Camp	July 9-16
_____ Tween Camp	July 16-23
_____ Venden Retreat	July 23-30
_____ Canoe Trip	July 23-30
_____ Teen Camp	July 30-Aug 6
_____ Family Camp	August 6-13
_____ Canoe Trip & Horse	
_____ Trail Riding	August 16-20
_____ Study Skills, Computers	
_____ & Reading Camp	August 21-25

Discounts:

Early Registration by June 1—\$5
Each additional week and/or additional family member—\$20

Make Checks Payable to: Camp Cherokee
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Any questions call: (315) 469-6921

Mail Application to:

Youth Department
New York Conference of SDA
P. O. Box 67
Syracuse, NY 13215

Fees:

Camp Fee

Store money (\$20-\$30 recommended)

Bus Fee (From Syracuse & USA \$20)
(From Buffalo \$28).....

Total Enclosed

In case of surgical emergency, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by camp management to: hospitalize, secure proper treatment for, and to order injection, anesthesia or surgery for my child.

We do support, and the applicant agrees to abide by all camp regulations and policies and to uphold the objectives:

Date of current immunizations:

Tetanus _____	Polio _____
German Measles _____	Measles _____
Tuberculin Test _____	Mumps _____
Diphtheria _____	DTP _____
Whooping Cough _____	

Signature of Parent _____

Signature of Applicant _____

NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS 1989 CAMP MEETING APPLICATION JUNE 23-JULY 1, 1989

Please check accommodations desired:

_____ Dormitory Room	\$82
(2 single beds provided, no cooking)	
Will you have children under age 13 with you? _____	
If yes, you must stay in the Boys' Dormitory.	
_____ Tent/Trailer Space On Hill (electricity provided)	\$47
_____ Camp/Trailer Space Off Hill (electricity provided)	\$50
_____ Air Conditioning (limited # spaces—first-come, first served) for Off-Hill Designated Spaces	\$20
_____ Transient Accommodations, Full-Time, No Linens	\$50
_____ Transient Accommodations, Per Night, No Linens	\$10
_____ Transient Accommodations, Full-Time, With Linens	\$72
_____ Transient Accommodations, Per Night, With Linens	\$12

Extra beds are available in dormitory rooms ONLY at a charge of \$5 per additional bed. How many extra beds do you need? _____

Deposits Those wishing *specific* trailer/tent spots, must accompany application with payment in full

Transients If you are not planning to stay the entire time, please indicate below which nights you will be staying:
☐ Friday, 6/23 ☐ Wednesday 6/28
☐ Sabbath, 6/24 ☐ Thursday, 6/29
☐ Sunday, 6/25 ☐ Friday, 6/30
☐ Monday, 6/26 ☐ Sabbath, 7/1
☐ Tuesday, 6/27

Cabins Cabins are pre-assigned. Cost is \$100 for a large cabin, \$82 for a small one. According to policy, if you will not be using your cabin, you *must* let us know and it will be offered to those on the temporary waiting list for use on a temporary basis. You cannot let another party use your cabin, even if you pay for it. *No Exceptions.* Extra beds are the responsibility of the cabin owner.

Pets For health reasons, and for the consideration of others, there are no pets allowed on the camp grounds.

Minors Accommodations are made available on the basis that the person applying for them will provide proper supervision of any minor under his/her jurisdiction.

Name: _____ Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____ Signature: _____

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

PTA HOSTS MUSIC CLINIC

On April 20-22, 1989, Pine Tree Academy will host the ninth annual music clinic under the able direction of Doris Krueger, music director, and Ronald Goodall, Director of Education. There will be 85 non-PTA band entrants.

Clinicians will be: choir, Dr. Marjorie Ness, Atlantic Union College; strings, Jenelle Westerbeck, Charles Wright Academy, Tacoma, Washington; band, Doris Krueger, Pine Tree Academy; and accompanist, Valerie Nelson, Pine Tree Academy and Florence Lombard Elementary school.

The public is invited to attend the concerts and services listed here:

Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.

Epic Brass Quintet Concert of Boston
Suggested donation at the door.

Friday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.

Vespers by Clinic choir, strings, band
with selections by school groups

Sabbath, April 22, 9:30 a.m.

Sabbath school with music by school
groups

11:00 a.m.

Church service with music by Clinic
choir, strings, band
Guest speaker: Elder Michael Ortel
New York Conference Youth Director

8:00 p.m.

Secular concert by Clinic choir,
strings and band



CLIFFORD COLLINS

PINE TREE ACADEMY RENOVATIONS

Have you heard that Pine Tree Academy constituents are "raising the roof"? Literally! Over the past decade the elements and the aging flat roof over the elementary section have been no friend to the carpets installed. Fortunately, the school owns an ample supply of pans and pails! Realizing the long overdue need for a new roof, it was voted at the last Constituency Meeting to raise funds, not for repairs, but for a new pitched roof to be built during the '89 Spring break. Much volunteer help is planned.

It was also voted to build a house on a two plus acre plot of land adjacent to the school on Pownal Road. The house, accommodating eight students, will be built this coming summer with materials purchased from funds

procured from the sale of the land.

A major remodeling project for the entire school is planned to take place over the next two years. Changes involve the gymnasium (floor, lighting, side walls, P. E. classroom, etc.), interior hallways, academy and elementary classrooms, the choir/band room, playground, driveway, and improvement of the exterior including the industrial arts complex and outside entrances. New paint will be applied over the entire building. Included in the approved budget are funds for a commercial mower.

Besides a new look in the physical plant, it is anticipated that a new spiritual tone will pervade the school and the entire community. This coming year the Bible Labs

Program will be an integral part of the weekly schedule. Watch for upcoming articles about this much-anticipated program.

Not only will the new looks enhance the physical and spiritual aspects of the school but also it has been approved in schools where the program has been inaugurated that mental aptitudes improve. Much hard work lies ahead, but with donated labor and funds, and a growing spirit of cooperation, Pine Tree Academy looks ahead for better days to come. We solicit the prayers, funds, and talents of constituents and friends to help "raise the roof" at Pine Tree Academy.

Dot Waters

Northern New England Conference

WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP

Killington, Vermont

MAY 26-29, 1989



CAMPGROUND:

Gifford Woods State Park (Junction of US-40 and Hwy-100 at the base of Killington Mountain)

You must make your own reservations for tent site or lean-to by calling (802) 775-5354. This should be done three to five weeks before the event. Gifford Woods has 47 sites (no hook-ups) including 21 lean-tos, flush toilets, hot showers, picnic tables, fireplaces, wood, public phones, picnic shelters, hiking

THE RIVER:

The river is classified in degree of difficulty from "one-to-three" with no long stretches of rough water. The river is exhilarating and "cooling." At least one experienced canoer should be in each canoe to avoid as much as possible the "calling" effect. Entry point for river-run will be announced at church service.

CANOES:

There will be canoes available for rent. To rent a canoe, call Northern New England Conference Office (207) 797-3760.

ITEMS TO BRING:

Tent or trailer, sleeping bag, rain gear, warm clothing, camera, binoculars, food, canoe, paddles, life jackets, personal items and a warm smile



Schedule of Events

May 27	10 a.m.	Church Service (Base Lodge/Killington Ski Area) Quest Speaker: Eddie Folger, "From Pitcher's Mound to Pulpit"
	1-5 p.m.	Hiking and outdoor activities
	7 p.m.	Vespers (location to be announced at church service)
May 28	9-4 p.m.	River run (entry point to be announced at church service). Bring your own lunch.
	7-10 p.m.	Campfire activities at the State Park
May 29		Break camp

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

BREATHE-FREE SEMINAR YIELDS HAPPY NONSMOKERS

The Fitchburg church Breathe-Free Seminar to stop smoking bubbled with enthusiastic determination from the opening night, January 15, at 6:30 p.m. Over the period of eight days, 13 persons attended. By January 31, graduation night, ten were to receive diplomas, Bachelor of nonsmoking. Three persons were unable to attend.

From the start, Donald Cadrette, personal ministries leader, and Thelma Hale, coordinator, were aware that the class was made up of exceptionally highly motivated people. Pastor Robert Banks and a very supportive staff of church members assisted during the meetings.

Graduation activities included a buffet, prepared by church members, and tributes of thanks to



Some of the persons who received Bachelor of nonsmoking diplomas from the Fitchburg church Breathe-Free Seminar.

God. One of the class members thanked God for enabling him to be smoke free after 40 years of cigarette use. So enthusiastically grateful are both he and his wife, smoker for 45 years, that they have placed a card on the entrance door of their home requesting their guests to help them keep their house smoke free. This couple wanted to learn more about

Seventh-day Adventists and have visited the church.

The graduates agreed to meet once a month for support until they get their Masters diploma of nonsmoking. May God bless the seeds sown by this Breathe-Free Seminar.

Thelma E. Hale, Communication Secretary

CAPE COD SCREENING ATTRACTS CROWDS

"More than 500 persons had their blood pressures taken with health counseling during a three-day screening at Cape Cod Mall," says Bob Sweet, project coordinator. Permission has been granted by the Mall for six days of screening each year. A peak day brought more than 300 screened as bus loads of tourists visited the Mall.

Teams of four (two receptionists and two RNs or other qualified staff) man the attractive display. Many church members volunteered in these capacities.

On March 9 a cholesterol check was done along with blood pressure screening. A follow-up cooking school is slated for November 14.

Future Cape Cod Mall screenings will be held May 11 and in September, October, and November.

Thousands of pieces of literature are being distributed. Bob credits the Cape Cod Mall project to having taken the blood pressure train-

ing course at camp meeting and his love for soul winning.

If you would like to help in this project or launch one in your area, please contact Bob Sweet (508) 775-0823 or Rita Vital, Director Boston Van Ministry (617) 438-2838.



Blood pressure screening at Cape Cod Mall.

LOVING IS GIVING

Two lovely couples recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries among loving relatives and friends. Last November 12 Harry and Ruth Anderson, members of the Danbury-Bethel, Connecticut, SDA church celebrated their 50th



Harry and Ruth Anderson

wedding anniversary. Harry has been very well-known as one of our denomination's inspired artists.

Joining the congregation that Sabbath were their daughter and son-in-law, Kristin and Griggs Geddis, and two of their grandchildren. Griggs brought the sermon after which everyone enjoyed a special potluck lunch.

Also notable was the 50th anniversary on January 30 of Florence and Milton Bent, members of the Stoneham, Massachusetts, church. The Bents have been active church members in the Lynn-Stoneham area for 40 years. Interested in Christian education, they were instrumental in starting the Lynn church school and continue to support Greater Boston Academy.

A reception was given by their daughters Sandra Bent of Stoneham, Marsha Everding of Beavercreek, Ohio, and Cynthia Roll of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, in the New England Memorial Hospital banquet room. The Bents were presented a two-volume "memory" book in which family and friends remembered them as car-



Florence and Milton Bent

ing people.

God has truly blessed both the Andersons and the Bents throughout their 50 years of married life. May He continue to grant them with happiness, peace, and good health and many more years of love!

SHOWING GRATITUDE IS CONTAGIOUS

A grateful Friendship camper wrote the following letter of thanks to Thelma Hale, Fitchburg church campership coordinator:

"Thank you again for all your help. My son Jason had a real good time at Friendship Camp. It was so wonderful to know that my child was taught and cared for during one whole week. He has been attending for three years. He always learns so much there at camp. The staff all take the time to care and

love and help the kids and their families. Jason looks forward to camp every year.

"Before Jason was old enough to attend camp his three sisters were there. Your church and you have helped so much my family of four children for years. The best we can do is to express our appreciation and gratitude in return and say how wonderful everyone is from the camp in every way. God bless you all and again many thanks. With much love, Ellen LaFountain."

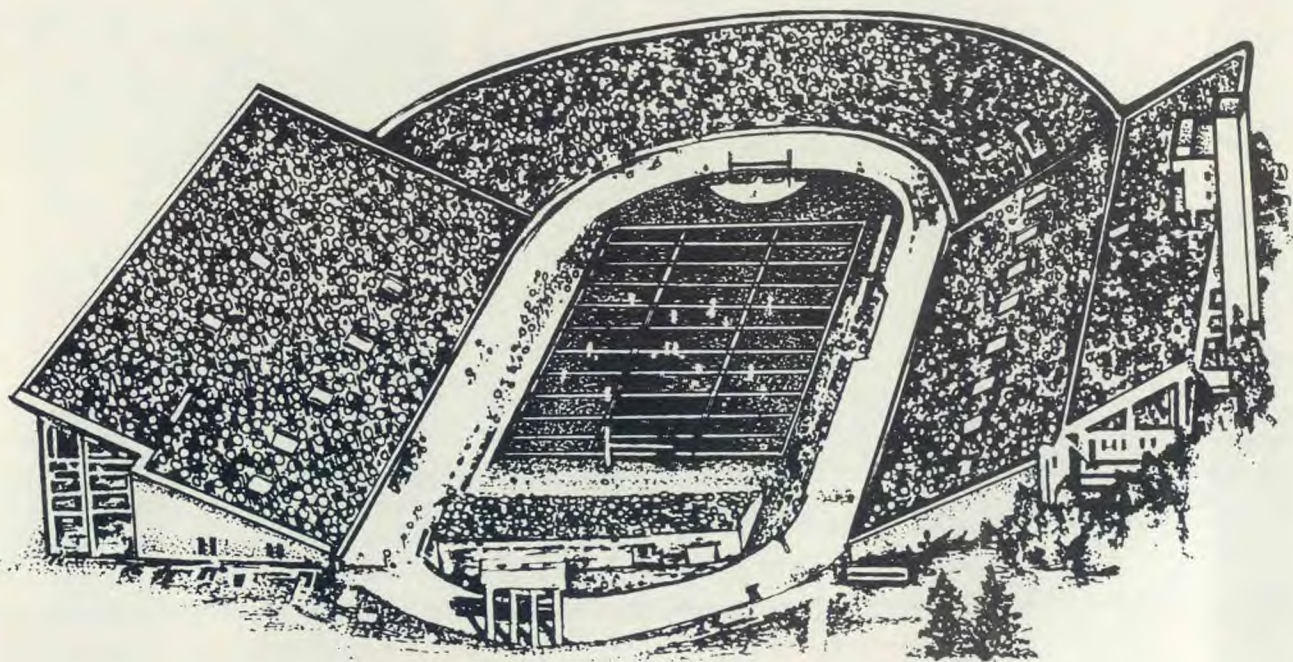
For more than 15 years many youngsters of the Montachusett area have been sponsored by the

Fitchburg Seventh-day Adventist Church for a week at Friendship Camp on Lake Winnekeag in Ashburnham. Last summer Fitchburg church sponsored 29 children from the area to the camp. Six of the 29 indicated in a brief spiritual questionnaire that they wanted to accept Jesus into their life for the first time and one stated that he would like to prepare for baptism.

Let us pray for the follow-up work being done with these young people.

Thelma E. Hale, Communication Secretary

Let's get our churches this full . . .



every Sabbath!

Harvest 90 Goals

1. **RENEW:** Spiritual growth for every member through Bible study, prayer, fellowship, and worship.
2. **BAPTIZE:** Double the number of people baptized into the Church during the 1000 Days of Reaping.
3. **ATTEND:** Double the number of people attending church worship services every Sabbath.
4. **TRAIN:** Prepare a majority of members for soul-winning activities.

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That's why the North American Division has adopted

doubling attendance as one of its Harvest 90 goals. Interesting Sabbath schools. Stimulating lesson discussion. Uplifting music. Inviting a friend to church. Preaching that brings the soul to the Saviour. It's doing our part in Harvest 90.



WE DO HAVE A PROBLEM

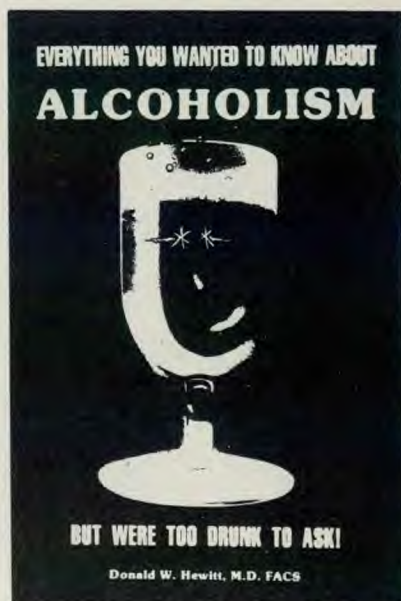
- Between 40-45% of the male students in our colleges drink alcohol (as do 20-25% of our female students).¹
- **ALCOHOLISM** is America's #1 health problem. We Americans are poisoning ourselves with before and after dinner drinks, martini lunches, happy hours, and all night drinking sprees.
- Purchase of alcohol is justified as business expense, entertainment expense, medical expense, and relaxation therapy

WE DO HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY

- "The temperance question is to receive decided support from God's people."²
- "The same way the temperance question is being handled by our people is not in harmony with the necessity of the times."³
- "Upon us, to whom God has given great light, rest the solemn responsibility of calling attention of men and women to the . . . prevalence of drunkenness."⁴

AND WE DO HAVE A MESSAGE

- "This temperance question . . . is just as much connected with the **THIRD ANGEL'S MESSAGE** as the right arm to the body."⁵
- "As we near the close of time we must rise higher and higher on the subject of health reform and Christian temperance presenting it in a more positive and decided manner."⁶
- Intemperance begins at our tables. Flesh foods, tea, coffee, tobacco all create an appetite for liquor.^{7 & 8}
- Alcoholism is virtually unknown among non-meat eaters.⁸



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For a full examination of the alcohol problem and what can be done about it, secure and read Donald W. Hewitt, M.D.'s authoritative book:

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¹ Adventist Review 9-27-84, p. 20

² Counsels on Health p. 462

³ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 37

⁴ Review & Herald 10-25-06

⁵ Review and Herald 2-14-1888

⁶ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 41

⁷ See Counsels on Diet and Foods pp. 268-9, 233

⁸ Kritzer, J. Haskel, M.D., Journal of National Medical Society, Jan-Mar. '47 p. 14

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Calendar

GREATER NEW YORK

**First Annual
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Camp Berkshire
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An Encounter With God in
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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**125th Anniversary
So. Lancaster Village Church**
Apr. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Welcome the Sabbath
April 29, 9:15 a.m.
Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.
Featured speaker
Elder Paul Gordon
E. G. White Estate
Vespers: 6:45 p.m.
NE Youth Ensemble
April 30, 9:00 a.m.; Tours

**Adventist Singles Ministries
Weekend Retreat**
May 26-28
Enjoy White Mountains of
Bethlehem, NH
Contact Lucy Santana
(508) 368-8453 after 6:00 p.m.

ATLANTIC UNION

**Second Biannual
Women's Town Meeting**
Apr. 30; 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
College Church
So. Lancaster, MA
Theme: Vitalize-Utilize
Guest speaker: Catherine
Taylor, MSW
Film; group discussion
Buffet Luncheon \$4/person

Inner Renewal Atlantic Union Women's Retreat

For Women Only
Oct. 13-15
Camp Winnekeag
Dynamic Workshops
Accommodations limited;
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Women's Retreat
Vice President's Office
Atlantic Union Conference
PO Box 1189
So. Lancaster, MA 01561

Request

South Lancaster, MA Village Church Anniversary—
This church was organized April 30, 1864, by John N. Loughborough, the denomination's historian. This year we will celebrate our 125th anniversary. We are the oldest Seventh-day Adventist church in Southern New England Conference. We would appreciate any mementos, notes, pictures, diaries, old Bibles, albums, etc., to help with our church history and enhance our heritage room. I am especially desirous of obtaining pictures of the following three of the eight charter members of the Village Church—Henry S. and Maria N. Priest, and Benjamin F. Rice. If you have the pictures or can tell me where I can obtain them, please let me know. Please write to Dr. Geraldine I. Grout, So. Lancaster Village Church Historian, Box 204, So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

Update

On Sabbath, February 25, the Jamaica Plain Spanish Company was organized as a church. They have been meeting a little over two years under the leadership of Juan Valentine, local elder and Pastor Marco Rivas of the Boston Spanish District. The Jamaica Plain Spanish church was sponsored by the Boston Spanish church membership who are also conducting two branch Sabbath schools—one located in Boston and one in Lynn. These branch Sabbath schools expect to be organized as companies within a year.

The foreign language membership, composed of French, Portuguese, Spanish and Korean believers, is growing rapidly in the Southern New England Conference with a total of 12 organized churches and four companies. With foreign language membership growth also comes increased financial support with the foreign language membership carrying their share in supporting the financial base of the conference. The total foreign language tithe for 1988 was \$1,037,581.94.

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Power to Cope, a half-hour TV program on stress control from a Christian perspective produced by the Van Program, is now heard on Brooklyn-Queens cable Channel 56 (in Queens only). The program is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays. This makes the seventh cable system on which Power to Cope is heard in metropolitan New York as well as upstate and Long Island.

Elder Harry Sabnani, church Ministries and Sabbath School director of the Northern New England Conference, and Elder Randy Barber from Washington Conference held Revelation Seminar Training sessions during the week of February 5 across the conference ending in Barre, VT, on Sabbath the 11th. There were 83 persons who took the training sessions.

At the present time two Revelation Seminars are being held in Rochester, NH. Starting April 3 the Juniors at the Pine Tree Academy will be holding a Revelation Seminar in the Brunswick area.

Announcements

More than 2,250 Pathfinders from 82 Pathfinder clubs in the Atlantic Union have registered for Friendship Camporee in Mt. Union, PA, this Aug. 7-12. That's the second largest union contingent among the more than 10,000 Pathfinders registered throughout NA, but Pathfinder clubs in Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Australia also have asked about attending.

"Pathfinders and their clubs still can register for the camporee," states Ron Stretter, director of the camporee and church ministries director of the Columbia Union. "The fee now is \$75 for each camper."

New set of radio spots called, "Announce Yourself," now available for local churches to promote various programs of their church. The spots are supplied by the NAD Communication Dept., produced in cooperation with the Adventist Media Center and the Voice of Prophecy. The set of six spots in English and two in Spanish are contained on a single record that is being sent to every SDA Church in North America.

National Camps for Blind Children will host two free camps for blind youth in the Atlantic Union this summer—Camp Lawroweld in Maine and Camp Winnekeag in Massachusetts. This is a free service of Christian Record Services. For more information and camp dates or if you know of legally blind persons, age nine or older, who are interested in attending this free summer camp, contact National Camps headquarters, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516 or the local camp director, Eldon Blaney, at (508) 368-8572.

Radio/TV News

The Quiet Hour time change for television-broadcast SEARCH: New London, CT—WTWS-TV Ch. 26; Sundays 8:30 a.m.

Out of Union

Andrews University Homecoming Weekend—Apr. 27-30. Don Gibbs of Cortland, NY, to be honored. Theme, "The world comes home to Andrews." Honor classes: 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969, and 1979. Information: (616) 471-3591.

Thirtieth Year Birthday Alumni Weekend—June 2 & 3 for C. F. Richards Adventist School. Send your present address. Write or call: C. F. Richards Adventist School, 414 Sterling St., Staunton, VA 24401; (703) 886-4985.

Gifted Writers Program—June 4-11 for high school and academy students. Call (800) 253-2874 outside Michigan or write Gifted Writers Program, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040.

Fifteenth Annual Family Life Workshop Int'l—June 4-12 on Andrews University campus. Co-sponsored by the GC Dept. of Church Ministries and AU. Information: Call Family Life Workshops (616) 471-9880.

Christian Writers Workshop—June 5-8 at Andrews University. Credit available. Write to Christian Writers Workshop, AU, Berrien Springs, MI 49104 or call (800) 253-2874 outside Michigan.

Eighth Annual Retired Workers Convocation—June 7-12 at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. All former employees of the denomination invited. Registration blank and information in Jan. issue of *Retirees' World* that accompanied Jan. retirement check. Contact D. A. Delafield, 6840 Eastern Ave. NW., Washington, D.C. 20012 or call (202) 722-6696.

Second Annual Celebration of Recovery Weekend—June 9-11 at Andrews University for recovering chemically dependent Adventists and their families. Sponsored by the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency. Information; contact the Institute, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104 or call (616) 471-3558.

Sunset Table

	Eastern Daylight Saving Time			
	May 5	May 12	May 19	May 26
Bangor, ME	7:44	7:52	8:00	8:07
Portland, ME	7:47	7:55	8:02	8:10
Boston, MA	7:47	7:55	8:02	8:09
So. Lancaster, MA	7:50	7:57	8:05	8:11
Pittsfield, MA	7:56	8:04	8:11	8:18
Hartford, CT	7:52	8:00	8:07	8:13
New York, NY	7:52	8:02	8:09	8:15
Utica, NY	8:05	8:13	8:21	8:28
Syracuse, NY	8:09	8:17	8:24	8:31
Rochester, NY	8:15	8:23	8:30	8:37
Buffalo, NY	8:19	8:27	8:35	8:41
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	7:01	7:06	7:11	7:16

Women's Town Meeting



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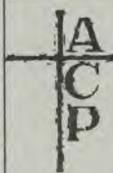
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