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HOW HEALTHY IS ADVENTIST HEALTHCARE?

There have been drastic changes in the organization of the healthcare institutions operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church during the past year. Early in 1990, the board of directors of Adventist Health Systems-US voted to disband that organization and to focus the responsibility for healthcare institutions in the various union conferences.

AHS-Sunbelt in the Southern and Southwestern Union Conferences and AHS-West in the Pacific and North Pacific Union Conferences continue as corporations operating healthcare institutions in their areas. In the rest of the North American Division, each union conference has developed its own structure to serve its institutions. (Loma Linda University Medical Center has always maintained its own identity through AHS-LL, which continues as in the past.) The board of AHS-NEMA, of which the Atlantic Union Conference was once a part, voted in May 1990 to disband in favor of each union conference developing its own healthcare structure.

While leaders of these various organizations meet occasionally to compare notes, discuss the church's mission through healthcare, and explore areas of possible cooperation, there is no interlocking of management, debt, or obligation.

In the Atlantic Union Conference, a new organization known as Atlantic Adventist Healthcare Corporation (AAHC) is being developed. For several months, representatives of the three healthcare institutions serving this territory met to discuss the type of organizational structure which would best meet the needs here. After several meetings, the representatives from Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine, decided to create their own structure apart from the other institutions. That means that the institutions which will comprise AAHC will be New England Memorial Hospital and Fuller Memorial Hospital, along with the Pawtucket Institute for Health Services, which is a nursing home operated as a subsidiary of Fuller.

During the latter part of 1990, Beach Hill Hospital, a substance abuse facility in southern New Hampshire, was sold to another corporation. This institution, which has an outstanding reputation for successful service, was purchased by AHS-North in 1985. Subsequently, a substantial investment was made in new construction. This resulted in a facility with a heavy debt load, but with good potential for future service.

The sale of Beech Hill Hospital culminated many months of careful study and negotiation.

Frank Perez, president of New England Memorial Hospital and of AAHC, represented the interests of AAHC astutely. The resulting sale removed all debt obligations from AAHC, and will provide \$1 million to AAHC over the next five years.

Both New England Memorial Hospital and Fuller Hospital have experienced significant new construction and refurbishing of their facilities during the past few years. They are both well managed and are recognized in their communities for providing outstanding care to their patients.

In a very competitive market, and in spite of serious state restrictions and regulations, New England Memorial Hospital is showing a steady increase of financial strength. A recently completed medical office building is attracting some of the most successful specialists in the area to move their practices to that site. State-of-the-art technology and a caring staff of nurses and other health professionals combine to enhance the quality of care available there.

Fuller Memorial Hospital is part of a very volatile industry—mental health services. This facility is repositioning itself to provide more outpatient and day care services, rather than the longer in-patient care which was popular a few years ago. It is contracting with some of the major health insurance groups to provide a wide range of mental health services and substance abuse care.

Parkview Memorial Hospital has a very low debt, which allows it to operate efficiently in the highly regulated market in Maine. Fund raising is under way to provide some expansion of facilities and services.

Is Adventist healthcare alive and healthy? Yes, we believe so. The reorganization of the system should strengthen its effectiveness in the future. Thousands of persons each year are exposed to the whole-life ministry of Seventh-day Adventists through these institutions. They stand as a witness in their communities that Adventists are not isolated from the pain and the dreams that challenge our society.

These facilities testify to the value of uniting faith in God with the skills of scientific technology in an atmosphere of caring for every person as a child of God. They provide health education as well as relief from distress and hope for the future. They wipe the tears, share the joys, and offer prayers for unnumbered people. In this way, they represent the hands of Jesus, as well as the right arm of His church.

Please pray for the continued health of Adventist healthcare.

About Our Cover Photo

Heidi Knight captured an interesting photo of the front entrance of Thayer Conservatory on the campus of Atlantic Union College here in South Lancaster, MA, during wintertime. She used a Canon AE-1 Program camera with 64 film. Her picture received Honorable Mention in the 1990 *Gleaner* Cover Photo Contest.



SPREADING THE GOSPEL AMONG THE PORTUGUESE IN BERMUDA

The Portuguese work in Bermuda has moved very slowly. Over the years a few interested persons have tried to establish a following, but because of varying problems the work has not produced much fruit. The Executive Committee of the Bermuda Conference moved to invite Sebastian Amarante, Marcia his wife, and two children to work in Bermuda hoping that as a result of their labors souls would be added to the church. Even though it has been difficult and frequently lonely, fruits are being realized as a result of their efforts. The following is an interview with Sebastian Amarante by David Rogers.

Q When did you and your family arrive in Bermuda?

A July 1988 after I had completed my degree in Theology at Atlantic Union College.

Q Did you fully grasp the scope of the work that you were being called to do?

A I thought we did, however, it wasn't until a year later that we really began to understand what we needed to do to reach the many Portuguese-speaking people in Bermuda.



Portuguese-speaking people studying with Sebastian Amarante.

Q What strategies do you use to reach and meet the people's needs, as you work to win them to the truth?

A Shortly after we arrived I became the speaker of the Portuguese television program, "A Light on the Path" (Uma Luz no Caminho) which had been airing on ZBM 9 a local TV station for two years. In February 1989 God moved upon a generous soul to sponsor me to speak on one of the local radio stations for a regular fifteen-minute program, three days a week.

Besides these programs my wife and I opened a small Community Services Center in our garage. This project brought us in contact with hundreds of Portuguese who reside on the island. We built strong relationships with these individuals and our families became very close, frequently many of these individuals had meals at our table. From this we were able to conduct Bible studies in their homes, and eventually we were conducting a regular Bible class on Sunday evenings.

Q What resulted from this work?

A On September 9, we established a small company in a hall in the parish of Warwick. Today, this small group meets in the Warwick Seventh-day Adventist Church. The group has 12 regular members and every Sabbath the number of visitors increases.

Q How many Portuguese live in Bermuda and what has been your biggest challenge as you work with these people?



Left to right, Bible worker Joan Page, Sebastian Amarante, Robert and Lucia Baganha, and literature evangelist Gladys Caisey.

A According to the Department of Immigration in Bermuda and the Portuguese Consulate there are nearly 3,000 Portuguese residents who either live here permanently or are here on contract. I've found that approximately 1,200 of this number are contract workers. To be living as a contract worker is unstable. Every year there contracts must be renewed by the Department of Immigration. If it is not renewed then the individual has to leave the island. It is also almost impossible for an individual to become a naturalized Bermudian even though some may have been here 25 or 30 years, and so under these conditions many have found that they must work as many hours as they can and save as much as possible.

Competition for work is very
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Each month the Atlantic Union Gleaner will feature the various activities and events the conferences, institutions, organizations, churches, and members are participating in to reach "people groups" who must hear the Gospel and the hope of Christ's soon return. So, let us pray, share, and give.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEONS HELD HOMELESS IN

How many would be willing to acknowledge your sins and accept the forgiveness of God, whether you feel it or not?" was a question to which dozens of homeless persons eagerly raised their hands in assent at the annual holiday luncheons held December 18, 19, and 20 at the headquarters for Greater New York Conference's Van Program. The question was asked by Juanita Kretschmar, Van Program director, in conjunction with her appeal about God's concern with the condition of the world. Her remarks followed a program of inspirational music, carol singing, and the sharing of personal stories by workers and volunteers of God's power in their lives, and for which she and staff member Ervin Davis served as emcees.

The luncheons hosted nearly 150 homeless men, women, and children, many of whom receive free lunches through the food-sharing program conducted in churches and on vans and coordinated by the Van Program throughout the year. The visitors were brought from the city on four large Community Services vans. En route, guests received new and used garments at the Community Services food-and-clothing warehouse.

At the Van Center on Long Island, guests were welcomed warmly by receptionists, receiving handmade Christmas corsages, name tags, and numbered tickets. As ticket numbers were called by emcees, guests were invited to go to the 10-foot Christmas tree in the lobby and select a favorite gift. Both clothing and stuffed animals adorned the tree, but many of the people quickly chose the toys. "When they got to the tree," says

Tracy Ermis, a staff member assigned with Gladys Worthington to cut ribbons securing gifts to the tree, "they would tell you they had a son or a daughter, or somebody else they wanted to give it to."

Gifts and money for purchasing presents were donated by churches and members throughout the tri-state area and across the U.S. An Adventist church in New Jersey sent 49 new blankets. Donated funds were used to buy additional blankets so that every guest could receive one as they departed. A large supply of new thermal underwear and other new clothing was made available through a service of the New York City Mayor's office that routes merchandise donated by companies to nonprofit organizations helping the homeless. Says Juanita Kretschmar, "None of this would be possible if people didn't place the many presents, food and items of clothing in our hands. For us, it is more like receiving the loaves

and fishes directly from our Lord Himself and watching them multiply."

Volunteers came from Michigan, Pennsylvania, California, and a number of area churches to take part. One man who had just visited an Adventist church once, heard about the luncheons on that day and decided to participate. The homeless people also wanted to participate, sharing what they were thankful for. A supervisor for a women's shelter in Queens that sent several women each day made sure she was sent to accompany the women. "I really enjoy coming," she says. "Everyone is so 'giving' here." She added that some women were hesitant about coming, because of their alcoholism or other habits, but that they always feel good afterward.

Workers later expressed their own changed attitudes. Wanda Wynia hadn't expected the people who came to be so interested in spiritual matters. Barbara Gurien's experience was similar. "One man



Emcee Ervin Davis checks a guest's ticket number prior to gift selection from the tree.

AS EVANGELISM FOR THE NEW YORK



Gladys Worthington (left) gives departing guest a new blanket as Juanita Kretschmar assists another visitor through the door with the oversized stuffed animal she chose for her daughter.

said he had no presents to give his six children but now, after the party, he had some special gifts. The man used to be an appliance salesman right near the Van Center," Barbara said. "Hearing his story really changed my idea about what homeless people are like. I had thought something must be terribly wrong with them, like drug abuse, but they're *people*. It was an amazing experience for me."

But perhaps the changes were most apparent in the guests. Story after story was recounted in staff meetings of individuals who had come in warily, with almost hostile attitudes, only to leave planting good-bye kisses on the cheeks of workers as they said good-bye and handed them small gift bags so the homeless could have something to give to others. "This was the eighth year we have been having these luncheons," the director

said, "and we saw a different level of response this year. We had outstanding talent performing, and the guests were very respectful, rather than talking among themselves as they have in the past at times. Guest artist Heather James' song about Jesus moved them so powerfully that they rose in a standing ovation. What was even more moving for us was the fact that the response seemed to be as much for Jesus as for Heather."

As some workers shared personal testimonies, she continued, guests were especially touched. "For example, staff members Gladys Worthington and Barbara Gu rien told of God's help with problems of loneliness and depression in the past. The people listened with special attentiveness, since most of them are familiar with those emotions. Volunteer Pedro Fuentes, who had been addicted to heroin for more than 20 years,

told how God had given him complete freedom from his habit two months ago, and the audience listened in stunned silence. For those who might have wondered if such a drastic change could last, their questions found an answer in volunteer Eddie Corteguera, who spoke of being free by the power of Christ for the past two years. Both these men had also been homeless, so yet another responsive chord was struck.

According to staff members, guests plied them with questions on the vans riding back to shelters or street locations. "How can we stay at the Van Center?" some asked. "Where are your churches?" and "Won't you please turn the van around and take us back?" The director points out that the responses "did not just happen. We had many seasons of prayer before and after each luncheon, pleading for God's Spirit, and for no other spirit to be present. When the flu kept Danielle, a Van Program volunteer from France, from one day's activities, she spent the entire time praying for God's Spirit to bless those who were enjoying the party." Even the media were markedly affected by prayer, according to Betty Cooney, public information director for the Van Program. "I prayed a great deal for God to bless the release I sent out this year. The numerous responses—from television, radio, and newspapers—were direct answers to prayer. Media people who came were moved by what they saw," she said.

Juanita agrees. "We saw evidence that God had chosen every person who came—they were spiritually hungry. We just praise Him that He let us watch Him bless the homeless with the gift of hope."

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

GOOD LISTENERS AT AUC

Nine good listeners are offering their services to their fellow students at AUC. As part of the "Listen to Me" Peer Counseling program, the students volunteer their time for formal appointments or more casual meetings with students who would like some advice in coping with their problems.

The program was the idea of Student Campus Ministries co-director Alexander Pinilla, senior theology major from Venezuela. He was inspired by a movie about a college student who had everything money can buy but was still miserable inside and eventually



Peer Counselors: (Clockwise from top right) Alex Pinilla, Shannon Ganter, Elizabeth McGuire, Troy Pitcher, Kasandra Hayward, Ruth Carnegie, Bradley Whyte, Sandra Smith, and Vivianne Holmes.

died having only once told someone how he really felt. Pinilla said, "I realized that in the college setting persons have their own problems even if they appear to be without any."

To respond to that realization,

he created this program where students make appointments through the Campus Ministries office but meet in the Campus Counseling Center. The volunteers have taken some coursework already in counseling and intervention but all participated in a specific orientation for this program at the beginning of the spring semester. Their knowledge, coupled with accessibility to their peers, makes them a valuable resource according to DeLores Londis, Director of Counseling Services. "There will now be more people students can talk to and that can provide a degree of health."

David Valdes, Special Contributor

DOWN THE AISLE AND UP THE LADDER

When the stock market crashed on October 19, 1987, it changed a lot of lives. For one member of the class that had graduated from AUC that spring, it was a change for the better.

Bill Savoy believed he would spend his life working as an investment banker and was off to a good start at State Street Bank of Boston. When Black Monday triggered a panic in the financial community, instead of being out of a job, Savoy was offered a position as Chief Financial Officer (CFO)

for Polar Corporation.

His experience there helped net him his second CFO job at Layerd Incorporated, a software firm that was in serious financial difficulty. His approach to solving company problems led to his being named Chief Executive—just two years after graduating from AUC. In November, 1990, Layerd was sold and Savoy moved to Seattle to begin a new CFO job with the parent company that had owned the business.

It's a long way from his college days, but he finds there is a connection. "Mr. Segar (chair of the AUC business department) is the

kind of teacher that makes the essential building blocks of day-to-day business fun to deal with." AUC's numerous opportunities for internships and practicums also helped: Savoy was manager of the AUC Credit Union while still a student.

Seeing a different future than he had envisioned, but knowing his education at AUC prepared him well, Savoy is pleased with his options. "In retrospect," he says, "I'm happier today than when I started."

David Valdes, Special Contributor

WHO'S WHO

Atlantic Union College Students selected for inclusion in the 1991 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, an honor which recognizes academic merit, community service, and leadership potential.



Back Row: Michael Stepniak (Australia), David Wright (CA), John-Charles Coolen (Ontario), Jon Asgeirsson (MA), Chris Howell (NY), James Wehtje (MA). Row 2: Paul Krull (MD), Samuel Martinborough (NY), David King (Bermuda), David Stone (PA), Glenn Carter (ME), Lou Matthews (Bermuda), John Caruso (CT). Row 3: Lydia Bascom (MD), Polly Sprague (MA), Lisa Roy (MA), Sylvia Norcliffe (MA), David Valdes (ME), Lisa Joseph (Trinidad), Robert Conrad (Nova Scotia), Ulises Poyser (MA), Melville Andrade (Jamaica). Front row: Alex Pinilla (Venezuela), Bill Hrovat (OH), Sandra Smith (Bermuda), Eileen Rodriguez (MA), Karen Schofield (South Africa), Ingrid Satelmajer (Ontario), Andrew Choi (NY), Christa Delcamp (NY), Shannon Ganter (CA), George Cancel (MA).

BERMUDA

ILTRW—I LOVE TO READ WEEK

Travel the World Through Books

This was our theme for ILTRW at Bermuda Institute. And travel we did—all during the month of October, reading emphasis month.

Our journey started Monday, October 1. The Bermuda Institute Brass Band played our theme song, "Reading Books is Lots of Fun" and the primary grades made their presentations, all of which focused on books and reading.

ILTRW featured authors who came to guide our students to varied ports. There was a daily D.E.A.R. period where *everyone* on campus dropped everything and read for 15 minutes. Mr. Bob Burns, the famous Town Crier from St. George's, participated in this. The students enjoyed his performance as he went up and down corridors and across the campus ringing his bell and crying "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! It is time to drop everything and read." A Scholastic Book Fair featuring hundreds of titles provided the necessary equipment for travelers of various

ages. We sold over \$3,800 worth of books in one week!

ILTRW came to a grand climax with Saturday Night Prime Time. This event was organized by Sonia James, a second-grade teacher. Grades one to four had a rollicking sleep-over at school. The aim—to read and have fun. Parents, students, and teachers enjoyed reading, singing, storytelling, and sleeping on the floor. The Superintendent of Education, Pastor Llewellyn Williams, was on hand early Sunday morning for Worship, after which Certificates of Participation were awarded to all students.

The emphasis on reading did not terminate with ILTRW. The focus simply shifted from the students to the teachers. Dr. Thelma Wood, Co-ordinator of Student Teaching at Florida State University, conducted a series of workshops for the teachers. The topics addressed included approaches to reading, whole language, and collaborative learning.

Dr. Wood's coming to Bermuda Institute is directly related to plans for a school-wide reading program that cuts across all disciplines. An integral component of the pro-

posed reading program is staff development. Consequently, an effort is being made to equip teachers to participate in reading instruction in their classrooms. Previous workshops conducted during preschool week by Yvonne Anderson dealt with content area reading and study skills.

The students continued to read while their teachers were learning and when the focus shifted back to them, they had covered much territory.

Reading emphasis month ended with another Saturday Night Prime Time. The sleep-over this time was for Grades five and six.

During this month many students discovered that reading can indeed be fun. The heightened interest is still there and the enthusiasm exhibited by the teachers particularly at the primary level was very infectious.

Travel the world through books we did and we are especially grateful to Mrs. Eren Henry, a fourth-grade teacher, for providing the theme. We had lots of fun!

Yvonne Anderson, English teacher, Bermuda Institute

GLOBAL STRATEGY

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strong and to make a decision to become a Sabbathkeeper is to place oneself in a position to be fired. My heart goes out for these people. Even though they love God, obeying Him is to them a big step which involves so much.

QHas your work led you to meet some interesting people?

AYes. Just after we came here, the Lord worked it out that we

should meet the Portuguese Catholic priest. We became fast friends and he made us aware of the type of people we were dealing with, from their social and spiritual standpoints.

QHave there been any baptisms as a result of your work?

AThe Lord has blessed us. In November 1989 Mrs. Gladys Caisey, a Literature Evangelist, introduced us to Mrs. Baganha. We studied with her and her three children; Mauro 10, Telma 8, and

Mickle 2. Mrs. Joan Page, the Bible Worker for the Warwick SDA church, helped the family by teaching the children, who taught their parents. On October 21, 1990, Mr. Roberto Baganha and his wife Lucia were baptized into the Warwick SDA Church.

We have other families right now in the valley of decision. Please pray for the Portuguese work in Bermuda, that as the Word of God goes out it will bring people into God's Kingdom.

GREATER NEW YORK

MORE THAN 100 BAPTIZED AT NORTH BRONX IN 1990

"The happiness we feel today is not just for another 100 new members added this year," said Pastor G. Earl Knight of the North Bronx church as he baptized the hundredth person on the afternoon of November 10. "Our delight is in the fact that, by God's grace, we could set another 100 free from the shackles of sin."

The baptism of four persons plus the addition of five to the church by profession of faith brought to a close eight days of Spirit-filled revival services at



Pastors Connor and Plummer look on as Pastor Knight prepares to baptize the one hundredth person in 1990 at North Bronx church.

North Bronx, coinciding with the annual Week of Prayer. Elder Robert Connor, newly appointed interim Ministerial director for

Greater New York Conference, was the evangelist for the series. By God's grace, the hearts of the hundreds attending each meeting were lifted in praise to God. To the approval and satisfaction of those in attendance, North Bronx church was declared, "The Headquarters of the Holy Ghost."

North Bronx members praise God for the more than 100 new members added to the church in the past year, and thank God for the continued presence of His divine Spirit among them.

Victor S. Brown, Communication Secretary

PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT HOSTS YEAR-END BANQUET FOR L.E.'S

Literature evangelists and their families gathered at the Conference office on Sunday, December 16, 1990, for a banquet in their honor. Publishing Director Nahor Muchiutti (sitting, on far right) spoke briefly, encouragingly, in English, Spanish, and Portuguese, of the results achieved by God's

grace in 1990 and looking ahead to an even better year in 1991.

A festive meal was served, with fresh fruit and special holiday plates of nuts and treats given each invitee as favors. Approximately 60 persons currently serve as full- or part-time L.E.'s in Greater New York, including eight students who work during school vacations.



MAURICE VARGAS ORDAINED DECEMBER 8

Elder and Mrs. Maurice Vargas and 1-year-old Isaiah received the best wishes of their members from the Poughkeepsie and Newburgh churches following Pastor Vargas' ordination service on Sabbath afternoon, December 8, 1990. Following a growing custom in North America, the service was conducted in the pastor's church district rather than at camp meeting as has been traditional. Members



Elder and Mrs. Maurice Vargas and son Isaiah

from Flushing, Bay Ridge, and the Van Center congregations, pastored earlier by Elder Vargas, were also present for the joyous occasion at the Poughkeepsie church.

A number of Conference leaders and area pastors participated in the service, including Elders Merlin Kretschmar and Louis Torres, Conference president and executive secretary, respectively. Church members served a dinner for those in attendance following the service.

PEARL RIVER CHURCH HOSTS HEALTH AND FITNESS FAIR

Community professionals in the fields of medicine, nutrition, and physical fitness participated in the

first Health and Fitness Awareness Fair conducted by Pearl River church in the fall of 1990. Coordinated by church health and temperance director, Elena Lavalas,

the fair ran Sabbath afternoon through Sunday, and featured presentations and testing in such areas as stress management, vegetarian cooking, pediatric dentistry, and AIDS education. Guests also became better acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist Church through participation of the Van Program, Living Springs, and the literature evangelism ministry.

"The program was a successful, rewarding experience for our community," Lavalas believes. Follow-up is planned through a series of upcoming workshops at the church.

Helene Mattenson, Communication Leader



◀ Pearl River church member Lydia Richards speaks concerning nutrition at the Health and Fitness Fair.

HISPANIC LEADERS COMPLETE THREE REVELATION SEMINAR SERIES AT UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH

By November 10, 1990, three leaders in the University Avenue Hispanic church had completed simultaneous seminar series on the book of Revelation in three different locations in the Bronx. The meetings began at the end of September, on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. Pastor Abel Rosario led out at the University Hispanic church; Bible worker David Soria's series was conducted at 174th St. and University Avenue; and Jacobo Paredes taught in the Marble Hill section.

Members rejoice that, by God's grace, the seminars were very successful. The many non-Adventists and persons from other folds who participated without missing one of the studies expressed much enthusiasm and appreciation for



Some of the 90 adults and young persons who completed studies in Revelation conducted by leaders of the University Avenue Hispanic church.

each of the lessons. More than 90 graduates received diplomas. Featured speaker for the graduation was Pastor Humberto Hernandez, Conference Hispanic Ministries director.

To highlight the graduation ser-

vice, a group of young singers called the "Mission De Alabanza" sang during the eleven o'clock service, and closed the day with an afternoon concert.

S. Perez

NEW YORK

FALL YOUTH RETREAT AT CHEROKEE

The annual New York Conference Youth Retreat at Camp Cherokee October 12-14, 1990, was a packed house. Youth came from all over the conference to play, pray, and plan.

Bill Hrovat, a ministerial student at AUC and formerly a Bible worker at the Rochester Bay Knoll church in Rochester, New York, was the guest speaker. The Lord blessed his spiritual

ministry as he used graphic Bible stories to show the seriousness of life for teens today.

Sunday, a biathlon was held



New York Conference youth who participated in the biathlon at Camp Cherokee.

with six enthusiastic youth groups participating. The first event of the biathlon was a mile canoe race. The second event was a one-half mile foot race over rugged terrain. The Kingsbury team made up of Priscilla Bailey, Jamee Bombard, Arlin Cochran, and Mike White won the trophy.

The 1991 conference youth events are:

February 16	Syracuse
March 2	Utica
May 18	Elmira
October 11-13	Cherokee
November 2	Kingsbury

Mike Ortel, Church Ministries

"CARING FOR PEOPLE SEMINARS" AVAILABLE

Something beautiful has developed in New York within the last two years. Something that has been able to change hurting marriages and adult singles.

It is a form of evangelism couched in "Love" so that marriages, homes, and lives are changed and they see the light at the end of the tunnel that before was only a flicker. They experience a loving concern from others that inspires them not to give up.

Larry and Phyllis Peck, under God's direction, started this ministry and now have led scores of other laity into working this "Ministry of Miracles." At the end of one weekend almost every doctrine of our church has been discussed or experienced in an atmosphere of genuine love. As the result, commitments to spouses and the Lord have been made very naturally.

The 1990 schedule is not completely filled as of yet. If you wish

to sign up yourself or someone else, please phone: (Days) 315/469-6921 or (Nights) 315/343-7818.

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Mike Ortel

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\$85 per couple

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March 30-April 1	Syracuse area
June 8-10	Fulton area
November 2-4	Syracuse area

\$60 per single

USA STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Hello, my name is Catrina Collins and I am a Senior at Union Springs Academy. I am from Camden, Maine. Even though USA is a long way from home, I am really glad that I decided to go to Atlantic Union's boarding academy. The traveling isn't that bad, and I get to go home quite often. I have a lot of friends here from Maine, and I've made new friends from all over the Union. There are many things to keep me busy here, and I am glad that this is where I chose to go to school.

JOAN DELL RECEIVES WOMEN'S COMMISSION PLAQUE

"In acknowledgment of Christian dedication in Home, Church, and Community" the Atlantic Union Women's Commission was pleased to award a commemorative plaque to Joan Dell as the New York Conference 1990 nominee for the North American Division "Women of the Year" Award.



Joan Dell

The plaque was presented to Joan in a special affirmation service on Sabbath, November 17, 1990, in her home church at Elmira by Marie Delcamp, New York Conference Women's Commissioner; Elder Lee Thompson, Conference president; and Elder Gary Tracy, Elmira church pastor. The service was highlighted by testimonials from two of the Elmira church families who had been blessed by Joan's service to them. Elder Thompson closed the service with special prayer for Joan's ministry.

Marie Delcamp

TODAY AT USA

UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY'S

MUSIC DEPARTMENT has completed two of its six tours for this season. In November Les Chanteurs performed at Rome and Linclae Center churches in central New York. This tour was followed by a two-day concert band tour to Jamestown and Rochester in the western portion of the State. Remaining tours will involve performances in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine. As always, music tours are a highlight for our students. In addition to developing their musical skills, touring affords them the opportunity to associate with Christians

throughout the Atlantic Union and abroad.

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USA'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION invites all its alumni and friends back for their annual Homecoming on May 3-4, 1991. Classes being honored are 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1981.

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PHASE II OF ACADEMY ALUMNI ADVANCEMENT is well under way at USA. The students and staff invites all their annual supporters to make their annual gift before June 30, 1991. This year's goal is to have 460 alumni contribute \$29,000 to the Annual Fund. Don't miss

sharing in our fifth year of success in this program.

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ACADEMY DAY—MAY 13, 1991 . . . Make plans now!

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• **Any questions**—Contact Mark Wile, Advancement and Development, RD #1 Box 43A, Union Springs, NY 13160. Telephone: (315) 889-7314 Ext. 16

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USA



NORTHEASTERN

BEREA'S FIRST GED GRADUATION—AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE

On Sabbath, December 1, 1990, Berea church proudly honored its first group of GED graduates. Six graduates received their high school equivalency diplomas in a joyous celebration that included participants from Boston's educational and business community: Principal Robert Martin of the McCormack Middle School and Robin Wright from the Bank of Boston spoke and helped distribute diplomas and awards. The program featured an inspirational message by former Berea member Lois Peters now a celebrated entrepreneur in Washington, D.C.



Graduates from the GED program at Boston's Berea Academy were full of joy when they received their diplomas.

Honored for their financial support to the program were Robert Gordon, Executive Director of Store 24 and Dr. Byron Robinson, dentist and businessman.

Since early Spring, Berea's GED program has been in effect. Approximately 18 students—all with varying educational backgrounds—have studied under the guidance of Wilma Germany and Cecilia Foster at the Berea Academy.

The program was a full one and included a Valedictory speech by graduate Miram J. Maycock; a song by graduate Jasmine Burke; a dramatic reading by graduate Lydia Fisher in addition to music by the Berea Academy Chorale, led by Josephine Robinson, teacher at the Academy. There was a pinning ceremony, distribution of awards and certificates as well as prayers and well wishings.

The high point of the graduation, however, was the inspirational message by Lois Peters. A

nursing graduate from AUC and a member of Berea on her arrival to the U.S. from Jamaica at age 15. She recounted in simple, but expressive words the experiences and the inspirations that have led her and her husband to great financial success with their Peters Pediatric Team. Named by the 1990 General Conference one of the 150 Black Adventist Achievers around the world, she and her husband are living by one simple motto "Enter to learn, depart to serve."

Pointing to Jesus' life which was one of total service—healing, feeding, teaching—she warned the graduates against letting their education bring them so high that they no longer would know how to serve and instead expect others to serve them. She said, "In His goodness, God ALLOWS us to take care of our fellowmen to give us an opportunity to learn and to grow." She encouraged the graduates to see their education as just another preparation for service. She joyfully shared her recipe for success: "There are no limits when you are connected with the Lord," because He will work with you to achieve all your goals. "Believe in the dreams of your heart," she said, "and the Lord will help you."



Pastor Michael Bernard (center) praised the work of Wilma Germany and Cecilia Foster at Berea Academy.

struction program in Reading/Math at the McCormack Middle School in Dorchester. The principal of McCormack, Robert Martin, was visibly proud of the graduates. Stating that it had been an innovation to open the school's computer facilities to adults in the evening, he had found that it was a truly inspirational experience and stated that he would like to continue to include adults in the school's programs.

The Computer Aided Instruction—part of a large grant received by McCormack Middle School referred to as Quantum Leap—seems to have great appeal to the students, most of whom have had little or no contact with computers previously. "It was so much fun," mused Ruth Brown. "It even talked back to me and said 'you are wrong—do it again.'"

Solveig Turner

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

BAPTISM IN HARRISON, MAINE

It was a happy occasion in the Harrison, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church last September 22 when Roberta Picard (left) and David Arris (second from right) was baptized by Pastor Roger Hougaz. William Carsley, Bible worker, accompanied the group into the baptismal water. It is the sincere prayer of the members that Roberta and David will ever be faithful to their vows taken that day as they rise in the strength and power of their Saviour.



MOUNTAIN MISSIONARY INSTITUTE HOSTS DR. BILL LIVERSIDGE'S SEMINAR

On the weekend of November 9-11, people from around the New England area and from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania, made their way to Mt. Missionary Institute to attend Bill Liversidge's seminar entitled "Caleb's Group." Mt. Missionary Institute, a supportive-ministries facility located on 160 acres of fields, gardens, and woodland, surrounded by the mountains of the Monadnock Region, is in the countryside of Harrisville, New Hampshire. This peaceful, retreat-like environment is an ideal setting for coming apart from the pace of our everyday lives to receive spiritual enrichment in the form of training seminars and educational classes.

Dr. Bill Liversidge, president and founder of Creative Growth Ministries, Inc. located in Washington, D.C., has become a familiar face to many in the New England area who have attended his classes at camp meetings and who have had the privilege of benefit-



Dr. William Liversidge presenting a seminar.

ing from his seminars in their area churches. The "Caleb Group" seminar which was presented at MMI is based on Dr. Liversidge's foundation theme of beholding the character of God as presented in Revelation 4 and 5 and allowing this character to be reproduced in us as His way of reaching the fallen world. "Caleb's Group" is designed to train church members to present God in Bible study through effective ministry and Christ-centered lessons.

Many of the people who attended MMI for this seminar were

representatives of area studies. They found "Caleb's Group" to be structured so as to provide practical, experiential training, along with group evaluation and feedback as a means of improving technique. More significantly though, the seminar members were presented with a set of Bible study lessons entitled "Revealing the God We Worship." This 23-lesson study is entirely Christ-centered in its focus, revealing God as the Eternal, Self-existent One, the Creator, and the Redeemer. As the group came to see God more clearly in the light of His character as revealed in the Word, hearts responded in faith, in praise, and in worship.

Dr. Liversidge is planning on holding seminars at MMI on a quarterly basis. His next seminar is being scheduled sometime in February, 1991. The topic of this seminar will be inductive Bible study. If you would like to receive information regarding this seminar, or if you would like to be kept updated on the various seminars MMI is scheduling, contact Deborah Aho, Box 807, Harrisville, NH 03450; (603) 827-3374.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND WELCOMES NEW PASTORS



Elder and Mrs. George Whitsett

On November 1, George H. Whitsett left the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference to assume responsibility for the Concord, Plymouth, and Laconia, New Hampshire, churches. Following Theology study at Southern Missionary College, he began his work for the

church as a Literature Evangelist in the Florida Conference. After two years of teaching church school in Jasper, Tennessee, he pastored churches in the South Dakota, Mountain View, and Southern New England conferences before moving to the Bordeaux/Nashville church. He and his wife Susan have three children: Jeffrey, 19, Gregory, 17, and Heather, 7.

V. Eric Kotter and his wife, Bon-



Elder and Mrs. Eric Kotter

nie, come to the Brunswick, Maine, church from the Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, church. Born in Parnu, Estonia, one of the 15 Russian Republics south of Finland, Pastor Kotter was miraculously rescued at age three weeks by his aunt and grandmother when, just before World War II, his parents were marched off to Siberian concentration camps for being "Capitolists." At three, he was among those to escape on the very last ship to Germany before the Communists took over Estonia.

His aunt became an Adventist, took Eric to New York City at age 9 and raised him in our schools. Following graduation from Columbia Union College, and receiving his Master of Divinity degree at Andrews, Pastor Kotter served thirteen years in the Potomac Conference, and five years in the Florida Conference. During those years, he also received his Master of Public Health degree from Loma Linda University and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Andrews University.

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

BROOKLAWN CHURCH RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

On May 19, the Brooklawn church witnessed the baptism of two new members, Kathy Gambino and Tracy Rogers. The event was doubly special for Tracy, as her son, Keith, was also dedicated on that day. Having studied with Pastor Eric Doran for the past year, Tracy was also positively influenced by her parents, Ruth and Roy, who were baptized by the previous pastor, Roger Lucas.



Tracy Rogers and son, Keith

terested in the Seventh-day Adventist Church when neighbors, David and Vanessa Shipowick, began sharing their faith with her. Subsequently, Kathy and her family began attending church and Bible studies ensued. Six years after her initial contact with the Shipowicks, Kathy joined the church.

On Sabbath, September 1, Michael Fletcher was baptized into the Brooklawn Seventh-day Adventist Church. In testimony before his baptism, Mike shared his deep convictions of personal faith with the congregation. Alluding only briefly to his past life of homelessness and drug addiction, Mike emphasized the power and grace of the Lord in his presentation.



Pastor Eric Doran baptizes Mike Fletcher.

Mike entered the Brooklawn church about a year ago and requested a visit from Pastor Eric Doran. "I really didn't expect him to come," says Mike. "I had been

let down by pastors before."

But come he did—again and again. After the two completed a series of Bible studies, Mike decided to study for the pastoral ministry. The day after his baptism he boarded a bus for Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

Also baptized into the Brooklawn church within the past year were Steve and Kathy Leite. The Leites' initial contact with the church came through Gabe Papp, Kathy's sister. The young couple studied the message for a number of years; first with Brooklawn member, Millie Martino, then with Sandy Doran, and finally with the pastor.



Pastor Eric Doran welcomes Steve and Kathy Leite into fellowship.

Brooklawn is thrilled to welcome these new young additions into fellowship and looks forward to others who will be joining us soon.

Sandy Doran, Communication Secretary



Kathy Gambino with Pastor Eric Doran

FRIENDSHIP EVANGELISM SEMINAR



William McNeil, ministerial director for the Atlantic Union Conference, emphasizes the importance of friendships as a means of entry-level evangelism. McNeil conducts seminars upon request to help churches discover new ways to reach people with the gospel.

During an eight-hour seminar held the two weekends of November 30, December 1, 7, and 8 at the Village Seventh-day Adventist Church in South Lancaster, Mas-

sachusetts, many members of that church and surrounding churches learned how to actively participate in evangelistic programs. The sessions were well attended throughout the series. This seminar was one of several revival and evangelistic thrusts available to church members.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

BROCKTON CHURCH EVANGELISM

Twenty-one people have been baptized and more have requested baptism as a result of an evangelistic campaign conducted for the Portuguese community in the Temple SDA Church, Northeastern Conference, in Brockton by Elder Jorge Anacleto who is the



Pastor Jorge Anacleto baptizes two people during his evangelistic campaign for the Portuguese community in Brockton. Pastor Frank Sarault waits his turn to perform the second baptism.

evangelist from North Parana Conference in Brazil.

The meetings were held from July 21 through August 25 and the Brockton church sponsored Elder Anacleto during this campaign. "This was far beyond our expectations," declared Pastor Frank Sarault, pastor of the church and director of the whole campaign, commenting about the results of the evangelistic effort.

Pastor Sarault and Manuel de Pina have been giving Bible studies for over a year and as a result, a baptism was held during the evangelistic campaign when two people joined the Brockton church. Because of this baptism, 19 others were impressed and were baptized in the Brockton church on Sabbath, August 20. Following this baptism, 40 other people responded to an invitation to be baptized.

Presently there are over 100 Por-



Pastor Frank Sarault (left) and Pastor Jorge Anacleto (right) during the baptism of 19 people in the Brockton church.

tuguese members and visitors attending the Brockton church. English and Portuguese services are conducted separately but the children have a common Sabbath school class in English. Once a month, the two groups combine their church service with the aid of a translator and then join together for a fellowship dinner.

Fred Hernandez, Foreign Language Coordinator

GARDNER CHURCH SPONSORING VIENNA BOY'S CHOIR

The Gardner Seventh-day Adventist Church is sponsoring a concert program to raise funds for its church building program. In recent years, young families have joined the church, bringing with them the wonderful problem of having to provide space for expanding Sabbath school classes. Also, each Sabbath, the sanctuary is filled to near capacity. In addition, at the beginning of this school year, the church opened a church school for the first time in its history. The school is being held in rented space at Camp Winnekeag in Ashburham. Already, it has been filled to capacity and pupils have been turned away because of unavailable space.

All these things together have created a compelling need to provide more space for growing church activities.

We feel blessed that THE VIENNA BOY'S CHOIR will perform a concert for the benefit of the Gardner church building fund. The concert will be held on March 13, 1991, 7:30 p.m., in the Sym-

phony Hall in Springfield, Massachusetts. Following the concert a reception will be held where the public will be able to meet the choir members and the church family.

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Willie Boyd, former Baptist minister in Bridgeport, Connecticut, recently conducted a revival for the Worcester Mission. Atten-

dance was consistently strong during the one week of meetings. Boyd loves preaching and his evangelistic style stirred many hearts during the revival. "This series shows us that there is still a great need for plain, practical, Bible-based sermons," said Ives Roberts, district pastor for the

Northboro/Worcester Mission district.

Boyd was baptized by Pastor Eric Doran in Bridgeport two years ago and has been an enthusiastic church worker ever since. While preparing for his future work, Willie Boyd is serving as treasurer of the Brooklawn church.

PRIMARY BOYS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

For the past quarter the boys and girls of the primary class in the Brooklawn church have been holding a tic-tac-toe tournament. Each week the teacher, Sandy Doran, quizzes the children on the material contained in the lessons covered up to that point.

The students are very enthusiastic, and come to Sabbath school prepared. Even the smallest details of the lesson are memorized—miles from one biblical city to another, difficult names and places, et cetera.

At the close of the quarter, the

PRIMARY CLASS BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE BROOKLAWN CHURCH



(L. to R.) Greg Morrison, Arnie Peterson, David Peterson, and Matthew Solio.

boys emerged as the winning team. This has only served to spur



(Back Row) DeJanelle Nelson, Laura Beth Troy, Amber Rogers, Alicia McCallop
(Front Row) Ditte and Nichole Edwards, Angela Boyd.

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Eastern Standard Time

	Mar. 1	Mar. 8	Mar. 15	Mar. 22	Mar. 29
Bangor, ME	5:20	5:30	5:39	5:48	5:57
Portland, ME	5:28	5:37	5:45	5:54	6:02
Boston, MA	5:32	5:41	5:49	5:57	6:05
So. Lancaster, MA	5:35	5:43	5:51	5:59	6:07
Pittsfield, MA	5:41	5:49	5:58	6:06	6:14
Hartford, CT	5:39	5:47	5:55	6:03	6:11
New York, NY	5:45	5:53	6:01	6:08	6:16
Utica, NY	5:48	5:57	6:05	6:14	6:22
Syracuse, NY	5:52	6:00	6:09	6:17	6:25
Rochester, NY	5:58	6:06	6:15	6:23	6:31
Buffalo, NY	6:03	6:11	6:20	6:28	6:36
Hamilton, Bda.	6:14	6:20	6:25	6:30	6:34

Announcements

The Northborough, MA, Seventh-day Adventist Church is working in Milford, MA, to raise up a group of believers there by Fall 1991. If any reader knows of active or inactive Seventh-day Adventists, friends, relatives, or acquaintances in the area who might be interested in the Gospel Message, please send their names and addresses, with telephone numbers if possible, to: Northborough Seventh-day Adventist church, P.O. Box 332, Northborough, MA 01532.

The Atlantic Union Women's Commission will have a Town Meeting, which is the regular business session, on April 28, 1991, at the Atlantic Union College church. The session will start at 8:00 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m. Each church is entitled to one delegate to the session. The registration fee of \$15.00 includes lunch. The speaker for this important meeting will be Dr. Ramona Perez Greek from Alabama who is the chairperson for the NAD Women's Commission. Names of delegates should be sent to Junell Vance, Women's Commissioner, Atlantic Union Conference of SDA, 400 Main St., So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

The special "Witnessing Buttons!" mentioned in the September issue of the *Gleaner* are now ready! Each button comes with a card explaining how you can use the button for witnessing. The cost is \$1.00 which includes postage. Send orders to: COMMUNICATION DEPT., Atlantic Union Conference of SDA, 400 Main St., So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

Update

In metropolitan New York, the 110 Korean persons who are taking Bible studies, and the 410 persons now receiving the Korean *Signs of the Times* are viewers of NEWSTART, a half-hour health program in Korean sponsored by Korean Adventist churches of Greater New York, according to Kenneth Lee, local spokesman for the Korean media committee. The program airs on UHF Channel 53 in New York City Saturdays at 10:00 p.m. and is repeated Tuesdays at 12:00 Noon.

By God's grace, the Korean NEWSTART has been awakening strong interest in both health and spiritual matters in the metropolitan Korean community, prompting scores of individuals to sign up for live-in health seminars at Weimar Institute and other Adventist preventive-health care centers in the U.S. Dr. Sang Lee, a well-known health educator in many Korean English-speaking circles, is the speaker for the NEWSTART program and is on staff at Weimar.

The New Haven Mission in Connecticut was recently organized into a church. Pastor James Parham and his associate, Lionel Martel, have given strong leadership in moving this group forward to its present membership of 90 members. Conference officers were present to conduct the organizational program. The new church is officially named the Omega SDA Church.

The Victory Temple church in Buffalo, New York, burned their mortgage on October 27, 1990. Pastor Kendall Guy and the entire congregation had great cause for rejoicing as they saw their master plan for debt liquidation fulfilled. Pastors Ron Smith, Jesse Bevel, and Clifford Jones were guest speakers during the weekend of celebration festivities. All the officers from the Northeastern Conference were present for this occasion. *Stennett H. Brooks, President*

Deaths

GILL, Alexis, born Aug. 25, 1982; **GILL, Crystal**, born May 7, 1987; died June 13, 1990, when the van they were riding in lost a front wheel and overturned. Survivors: their parents, Parvene and Javaid I. Gill,

head elder of the Washington Heights church; two sisters, Angela, 7, and Carnelian, 5.

Elder Roy Gordon officiated at the funeral service, and burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Nyack, NY.

MacLAREN, Myrtle (Flint), born April 26, 1904, died July 10, 1990, in Worcester, MA. She lived in Tewksbury, MA, for 65 years before moving to So. Lancaster two years ago. She and her husband, George P. MacLaren, Sr., who died in 1978, were longtime members of the Lawrence, MA, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: two sons, Philip MacLaren, Sr., of Waterbury, VT, and Donald MacLaren of Tewksbury; five daughters, Pauline McClendon of Tewksbury, Willa Wolcott of So. Lancaster, with whom she lived, Priscilla Blumenstock of Coeur D'Alene, ID, Beverly Beckwith of Freeport, ME, and Louise Dlugolenski of Bridgeport, CT; two sisters, Bertha O'Connell of Maine and Eleanor Chermanski of New York; 23 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Two sons predeceased her, George P. MacLaren, Jr., and Lloyd MacLaren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jack Baker of St. Johnsbury, VT, and Pastor David Berthiaume of Leominster. Interment was in Tewksbury beside her husband.

METZGER, Joseph H., 87, died June 21, 1990, in Caryville, FL. He was a member of Bonifay, FL, church. He was a retired teacher from Andrews, Keene, and Syracuse University. Survivors: his wife Edna; daughter, Joanne Jensen, Orlando, FL; and two grandchildren, Joey and Jennifer.

PAULSEN, Annamae E. Riley Burgess, born Jan. 5, 1916, in Wildwood, NJ, died July 13, 1990, in Riverside, CA. Formerly of Lancaster, MA, she lived in Hemet, CA. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Paulsen was a Licensed Practical nurse, having worked in various nursing homes in the Hemet area and the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, MA.

Survivors: a son, Paul Burgess of Riverside; four daughters, Lorraine Bailey and Susan Landon of Riverside, June Henderson and Betty Ann Hart of Lancaster; two brothers, L. Donald Riley of Auburn and Fred Riley of Loma Linda, CA; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Gordon Paulsen, predeceased her March 23, 1990. A graveside service was held in Hemet, CA, with Pastor Jon Ciccarelli officiating. Interment was in San Jacinto Valley Cemetery, San Jacinto, CA.

RATHKE, Lucy S. (Stevens), 89, a native of northern Maine, died Oct. 4, 1990, at Franklin Square Hospital of complications resulting from a fall that broke her hip in August.

She taught third grade at Chesapeake Terrace Elementary School for 21 years, retiring in 1969. After retirement, she traveled and was an active worker for Dundalk, MD, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Rathke followed her mother and several aunts and uncles into the teaching field. She received her college education in Massachusetts. Later, she took additional courses at Johns Hopkins University and Towson State College. She taught in Massachusetts

and in New York before moving with her husband, Viggo Rathke, to Denton, MD. Mr. Rathke taught vocational woodworking at Sparrows Point High School until his death in 1955.

Survivors: two daughters, Marilyn Towson of Dundalk, and Jane Porter of Rocky Point; a son, Richard Rathke of Littleton, CO; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A third daughter, Linda Carol Rathke, passed away at the age of 18.

Funeral services were held at the Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk, Inc., and interment was in Parkwood Cemetery.

SHAW, David I., born Sept. 21, 1900, in Everett, MA, died May 28, 1990, in Norway, ME. Elder Shaw was a member of the Woodstock, ME, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He was educated at So. Lancaster Academy and Atlantic Union College, and became a minister of the gospel, starting to preach in the 1920s. He was the conference youth leader for many years, retiring in 1972. He taught at Forestdale school in So. Woodstock, ME, for six years. During retirement he was chaplain at Ledgeview Nursing Home in W. Paris, ME, conducting his last service on Sabbath, May 19.

Elder Shaw was responsible for locating and helping to arrange the purchase of Camp Lowroweld, youth camp for Northern New England Conference. A lodge at the camp was named in his honor. He was a lover of nature and an artist.

Survivors: a daughter, Marilyn Esty of Newark, DE; a sister, Julia Nichols at Ledgeview Nursing Home; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. His wife, Blanche E. Maguire Shaw, predeceased him in 1989. Funeral services were held in the Woodstock church with Elders Elmer Malcolm, Conference president; Michael Cabana, Woodstock pastor; and Carl P. Anderson, former conference president, officiating. Interment was in So. Woodstock cemetery.

VINCENT, Tilson L., born Sept. 20, 1917, in New Bedford, MA, died April 13, 1990, in Boynton Beach, FL. He was a member of the Village Seventh-day Adventist Church, So. Lancaster, MA.

Tilson graduated from So. Lancaster Academy, and in 1945, from Atlantic Union College. He owned Briggs Lumber Co. and also owned and operated Vincent Real Estate for 25 years with his wife. He was responsible for building High Field Estates, George Hill Park, and the Village Mall in Lancaster.

Survivors: his wife of 49 years, Daisy (Fleming) Vincent; a son, Charles L. Vincent; a daughter, Linda V. Carlson; and a brother, Walton Vincent, all of Lancaster; a sister, Rose French of Hyannis; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

WALKOWIAK, Harriet Mae (Norcliffe), born April 4, 1908, in Buffalo, NY, and died Oct. 20, 1990, in Stoneham, MA. She was a faithful member of the Framingham, MA, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Harriet was a devoted wife and mother throughout her life and she will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Surviving her are her husband, Chester, whom she married in 1933; two sons, Donald and Robert; five grandchildren, Terri, Kim, Kevin, Monica, and Melissa; a great-grandchild, Corey; her sister, Evelyn Davies; and her brother, Ray.

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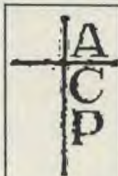
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