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HAVE WE LOST OUR SENSE OF URGENCY?

It is not difficult to remember good times, especially the days when you could go into almost any Seventh-day Adventist Church on the Sabbath and hear a sermon that reflected a deep sense of mission and urgency. During my early days of entry into this great movement, it seemed to be the norm to hear ministers who seriously preached about the second coming of Christ.

At Oakwood College where I took my first two years of a five-year college program, my young heart was deeply moved as I listened with hundreds of other students to the preaching of Elder R. Wendell Nelson, a California pastor, during the Week of Prayer. This man's preaching was so sincere, so dynamic, and so saturated with Bible texts that we were convinced that the coming of the Lord was near, and I do mean NEAR, even at the doors!

The final Sabbath of the Week of Prayer finally arrived, and there was a real mood of expectancy on the campus. Our souls had been fed from the Word of God and the Holy Spirit's presence could be felt. There was a genuine spirit of revival and reformation on the campus, in the college community, and we knew that the eleven o'clock hour was going to be special.

Our hearts thrilled as a great sermon on eschatology was delivered. The days of Noah, of Lot, the destruction of Jerusalem, the judgment . . . these stories moved the body of believers that morning. The service concluded with an altar call that saw students and faculty alike move forward to the front of

the church, some making decisions for baptism and others making a new commitment to Christ. That was a high day in Zion.

Through the intervening years I have seen a quiet but steady loss in our intensity about last-day preaching. The church has become a big business, but it cannot and must not lose its sense of urgency. We may have problems with funding Christian education, but we must not lose our sense of urgency concerning the soon return of our Lord and Saviour. We do have money problems today, BUT I wonder if one of the cures for that sickness could be more of the old-fashioned gospel preaching that characterized our movement years ago?

All things will not continue as they are now. From what I read in the book, *The Great Controversy*, some earth-shaking events are going to take place right here on planet earth. Serious and frightening times lie ahead for the true church. Can we handle it? Are we rooted and grounded in the truth as we ought to be? Do we know Jesus in the pardoning of our sins?

Our church has been entrusted with a great and serious message! Will we be true to Him who has called us to this tremendous task? It is high time to capture a real sense of commitment and urgency, for the coming of the King is near. Let us beware lest we fall asleep and our candle flames sputter and go out! The Father wants us to live with Him and the Son in the new earth. May we return to daily Bible study, meditation, prayer, and witnessing for the truth. **THIS IS OUR BUSINESS ON EARTH!**

About Our Cover Photo

Pine Tree Academy—Then and Now—has always been an educational institution devoted to educating young people for service in this life and for eternity. Photos were taken by Vaughan Nelson.



BAPTISMS AT UNIVERSITY HISPANIC CHURCH— OFTEN A FAMILY STORY

When Ramon Solano was returning to the Lord earlier this year, he did not come alone: his sons Richard and Ramon, Jr., were first to make their decisions to serve God. Ramon's wife, Julia, and his cousin, Nelson Espinal, were also baptized with him. Three sisters by birth—Dayanara, Grismilda, and Jajaira Faxas—surrendered to the Lord, becoming sisters in Christ. At this joyous baptism at the University Hispanic church, an additional 30 persons accepted the Saviour into their lives.

One month later, 14-year-old Angel Rodriguez, an eighth-grade student at the Bronx-Manhattan School was baptized. Angel's parents are not Seventh-day Adventists, but his Christian school had served as his spiritual



Elder Abel Rosario, pastor of the University church, with Angel Rodriguez, 14-year-old student who took his stand for the Lord at the Bronx-Manhattan School.



Mercedes Hichez (left), baptized in the fall of 1990, recently underwent a kidney transplant, with her sister Natalia serving as donor.

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for Him.*

"home." One other youngster, 10-year-old Manuel Cabreja, was also baptized at the time, as were adults Mary Garcia and Gloria Pagan. Gloria attended a Revelation Seminar after her daughter, Lourdes Niforos, spoke to her about the Sabbath and other truths from God's Word at a time when Gloria felt something was missing in her spiritual experience. Both Gloria and her daughter rejoice that she has found the

spiritual blessings for which she was longing.

Mercedes Hichez was baptized late last year while suffering from a terrible illness that caused her kidneys to stop functioning. She had to have dialysis treatments three times weekly, and was told she needed a kidney transplant. Everyone in her family volunteered for the transplant. For one year, each family member was carefully tested to find one that would be compatible. Finally her younger sister was found to be the perfect match. April 24, 1991, they were hospitalized and the transplant from one sister to the other took place. We thank the Lord that both are fine and the transplant was a wonderful success. During Mercedes' illness, Mercedes had such faith in God that she was

enabled to entrust her life into the arms of Jesus at her baptism—not knowing at the time how her physical needs would be met. She says her trust in God saved her to be able to live for Him, the Giver of life, and to bring up her son in the footsteps of Jesus.

*Emily Lopez, communication leader,
University Hispanic church*

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.

PINE TREE ACADEMY

THEN AND NOW

1921-1932 — 1961-PRESENT

by Heidi Sabnani, Grade 11

Originally Pine Tree Academy was located on a hilltop in Auburn, Maine, on a farm where chicken coops were converted to dorms and a farmhouse to classrooms.

Today Pine Tree Academy is located off busy I-95 sharing 75 acres of land with the Northern New England Conference camp meeting grounds.



M. E. Hutchinson,
Principal

Over the years we've seen many changes from chicken coops to state of the art computers, from hilltop to coastal plain. Our reason for being has remained the same; the training of youth for useful service on this earth and heavenly service in the kingdom to come.

Now in our third decade at our Freeport location, Pine Tree Academy offers a wide variety of activities in a country setting. With our new student home we are able to meet the needs of many who live too far away to travel daily.

Elementary

Pine Tree Academy's elementary school is full of energetic students and faculty. The teachers create a wonderful atmosphere for their students. They try to portray Christ in their lives as a positive influence, which shines through brilliantly.

Grades 1-2

This year grades one through two will be under the direction of Karon Trubey. She is new to the Pine Tree Academy staff, but not new to the area. She is full of many

exciting new ideas for her classroom of pupils. Grades 1-4 will be planning many field trips and parties together. They will also run their own hot lunch program at the beginning of the year.

Grades 3-4

Grades three and four have a busy year planned for them by Martha Ban including many fun and educational field trips. In the past few years, she has planned many great parties for her pupils which are much envied by the academy students! They are looking forward to another profitable year.



Clockwise from top left:
Abigail Crooker,
Janel Copp,
Erik Pelton, and
Lori Gimbel.

Grades 5-6

Grades five and six are taught by Bob Snyder. Their room is always filled with many brightly colored decorations. Every year Mr. Snyder loads them up, and off to Boston, or New York. City they go to explore many new things. His pupils always learn many things and have a great time doing it!

Jared Sabnani (left) and Mike Dalglish ▶

Grades 7-8

With the eighth graders planning for their graduation and class trip, Ron Forrester has his hands full. The seventh and eighth grade years are exciting—filled with fund-raisers and get-togethers. Through all of this, they manage to have plenty of time for their increased load of homework. Now and then they even have time for doughnuts won by their bonus points!



Janel Sabnani (left) and Missy Snyder

S.A. Activities

Pine Tree Academy's Student Association has been quite active these past few years. They have coordinated many social programs, weeks of prayer, and banquets. All of their activities are planned to make the new students feel at home and welcomed. They also provide quality times to get together.



P.T.A. In Their Own Words

Art Miller, grade 11 was asked what he liked about Pine Tree Academy. "The people at Pine Tree really make me feel at home. They are outgoing and friendly. I also thoroughly enjoy the sports and music programs. I enjoy the good practice and the tours."

"I like the people at P.T.A.," said Hailey Dalglish, grade 10.



Art Miller



Hailey Dalglish

"The teachers are there when you need help and they understand your problems. I appreciate the Christian spirit and friendly attitudes. The school activities are a lot of fun too!"

Sports

Over the years Pine Tree Academy's sports program has improved in many ways. Under the coaching of Dr. Ron Davis and Wayne Goodall, the Breakers and Lady Breakers have reached many goals both physically and spiritu-



Breakers/Lady Breakers

ally. We have just entered a league in our area, and enjoy fellowship with other Christian schools. The Breakers were invited to play in the Class D state finals. The games were scheduled for Friday night and Saturday. So, because of our religious convictions, the Breakers became the first basketball team to refuse to play in the state finals. We enjoy very much getting together with the other SDA schools to have our Friendship Games. It's a great time to get together with other Christian students our age.

Over the past few years an elementary gymnastics program has developed and is growing very rapidly. It is under the direction of our P.E. teacher, Gerry Ban; Susie Carlson; and student advisor, Selena Waterman. The pupils have been working very hard to perfect their routines.

This year there will be a girls' varsity soccer team. We are looking forward to a great new year getting to know the other Christian girls in our area. We will be under the direction of Dr. Ron Davis. We are looking forward to representing Pine Tree Academy in a very positive Christian way this coming year.

Music

The music program at Pine Tree Academy is well-known since the many musical groups are always touring and showing God's love through their music.

The band and choir keep active preparing for both sacred and secular concerts. We've learned a great deal through the years and know we will learn much more under the direction of our able music teacher, Doris Krueger.

The strings group has grown in both size and knowledge through the years. They have practiced faithfully under the direction of Valerie Nelson who has definitely helped them improve their skills.

Bellringers and Jubilate are our most accomplished and widely toured groups. The Bellringers are planning another trip to Europe in the upcoming years. We anticipate our music program at Pine Tree Academy will continue to be a positive Christian influence on the people around us.



Tom Cushing

Maranatha

One thing that Pine Tree has been involved with during the past few years is Maranatha projects both at home and overseas.

In January 1991, eleven seniors, one sophomore, and several adult

advisors left for the Dominican Republic to finish building a church. It was quite a shock to come from 16-degree weather to 87-degree weather. The bus rides were something that will remain in our memories as long as we live. Some of us felt it was less dangerous to fly to Dominican than it was to ride in one of their buses.

The church itself was located in La Vega. We stayed in a sporting complex which was an experience in itself. After many days of hard



Maranatha Seniors

work, Clorox-tasting food, bug bites, and wonderful fellowship, we were able to meet in the newly completed La Vega Seventh-day Adventist Church. Our cherished memories of the friendly happy people of the La Vega church bring joy to our hearts. One other wonderful privilege happened to this small group from Maine. We were chosen, out of all the other academies who went on a Maranatha trip, to be featured on the Maranatha promotional video, "In Their Own Words." That video will always keep us remembering the wonderful time we spent in the Dominican Republic.

Academics

Over the past few years, Pine Tree Academy students have shone forth in their academic standings. For the past three years we have had one or more of our students make the National Merit Scholarship standings. The students diligently try to do their best in their studies.

God has given us the talents and the minds we have. Pine Tree Academy is a wonderful place to use those talents to God's honor and glory.



Heidi and Kevin Hodson

HAITIAN YOUTH ON THE MARCH!

If you are interested in seeing young people who are in love with Christ and who believe that religion is more than a one-day-in-the-week experience, then you need to witness the youth and young adults who attended a spiritual feast recently on the Campus of Atlantic Union College.

Elder J. C. Hicks, Church Ministries Director for the Atlantic Union Conference, was chairper-



Pastor Pierre Eddy Laguerra, Sabbath morning speaker, stirred the audience with his message.

son for the Friday night meeting that featured lively and harmonious music by the Evangelistic Team Singers. Daniel Honore was the speaker for the first meeting. Conference presidents Merlin Kretschmar and Stanley Steiner brought greetings and welcomes from their fields.

Sabbath School began at 8:45 a.m. with song service, greetings, and a discussion by Fred Renaud and Emeralde Destin. More music followed, leading to a workshop entitled, "Does the Church I Love, Love Me?" Elder Hicks directed this program which was followed by a challenging double-workshop, "How Do You Know You Are OK with God?" by Wordy



The Evangelistic Team Singers were appreciated for their good musical renditions.

Nicolas, and "How Can I Know God's Will?" by Pastor Willie Oliver.

Elder Philip Follett brought greetings to the assembled delegates to the Youth Congress during the eleven o'clock hour. The main sermon was delivered by Pastor Pierre Eddy Laguerra, minister from the Temple Salem in Brooklyn, New York. Machlin Auditorium was supercharged by the enthusiasm of the congregation as they responded to the lively music and the dynamic preaching.



A portion of the 1,200 to 1,500 persons who attended the youth congress.

Workshop directors for the afternoon were Mario Augustave, Daniel Francois, Anthony Medley, John and Arnita Reid, Juliette Willoughby, and Dr. Susan Willoughby. The Vesper program was simply a continuation of the spirited singing. Elder Robert Farley presented the Vesper message.

The audience was estimated to be between 1,200 and 1,500 persons, and Elder J. C. Hicks brought the Haitian Youth Congress to a fitting climax with his sermon on Sunday morning. Special souvenir T-shirts were printed for this occasion and were proudly worn by many of the attendees. The 18 members of the Planning Committee were gratified that the many hours of work they invested were developed into a memorable weekend for the Haitian young people and young adults.

Ted T. Jones, Editor, Atlantic Union Gleaner.

FROM HAY BARN TO CHURCH

The thermometer was pushing 90 plus degrees as the 12 members of the Burlington Seventh-day Adventist Church and guests, whose numbers overflowed the pews onto folding chairs, joined in the dedication of the new church. Warmth radiated from the new red carpet and red seat cushions. The gray carpeted pulpit area emitted a welcome coolness but warmth was again felt as the glint of the sun's rays penetrated the reds of the stained glass window above the pulpit. This setting may have wilted all but the very strong if it had not been for the installation of an air conditioner, the last finishing touch at 6:00 p.m. on the previous evening, that purred out coolness onto the congregation.



Stanley J. Steiner, SNEC president, presents the dedication sermon as the Honorable Evelyn Haines (R), assistant administrator for the town of Billerica, and Charles Klatt, SNEC Ministerial Director, wait to take part in the dedication.

6, 1976, a new company of believers was organized. The company officially became a church on April 23, 1977, with 35 charter members.

The church purchased two acres of land in Burlington. A building permit from the town could never be obtained because the Burlington zoning map drawn in 1978 and incorporated into the town's zoning laws in 1979, designated the church's two acres as wetlands.

Despite the years of setbacks, a core group continued to meet in rented quarters. When their current pastor, David Koot, inquired of a realtor as to what suitable building might be purchased, he was informed that a building at 30 Pond Street, Billerica, Massachusetts had just been placed on the market. Even with the building's drab appearance, the church members caught a vision of the possi-

The exterior view of the new Billerica Seventh-day Adventist Church. ▼



bilities. In just nine days from the purchase date, a debt free former hay barn was turned into an inviting sanctuary where God can be glorified and a community can be reached with the message for these last days.

Outreach and growth in the community is the goal of Pastor Koot and his congregation. Presently, Bible worker, Michelle Gillespie is conducting ten Bible studies and holding a weekly four-hour Children's Bible Study. The children participate in study, prayer, learning activities, play-time, and lunch. The influence was recently demonstrated when a young attendee, who had been corrected about the use of the Lord's name, expressed shock when he heard the Lord's name spoken by the pastor in church. Again instruction was given that there is a proper time and a place for the use of His name.

Platform participants David Koot, pastor of the Billerica Seventh-day Adventist Church; Charles Klatt, SNEC Ministerial Director; Stanley J. Steiner, SNEC president; Rolland Sturtevant, church member, who gave the history of the congregation; and Joseph Miranda, former pastor of the church. ▼



An interior view of the Billerica church showing the finish trim on the stained glass window, some of the 16 pews purchased from the Village Seventh-day Adventist Church in South Lancaster, and the pulpit borrowed from the pavilion used during the camp meeting time. The village church purchased new pews for its sanctuary last March. ▼



◀ *Special recognition is given to building committee chairman Jim Gillespie.*



Just nine days before the morning described, July 20, 1991, the facility was a converted hay barn built in the 1790s and most recently used as a day-care center.

Where did this all begin? In 1962 a group of Seventh-day Adventists living in the Burlington area began a Branch Sabbath School. The results were limited and the program was discontinued. Again in 1974, as the population in the area increased, the need was felt to open a church in Burlington. The group's plans were delayed when the designated meeting place, a garage, was gutted by fire. In the spring of 1976 Mark Finley, the Conference evangelist, held a series of meetings and on November

A WEALTH OF INFORMATION AT THE TEACHER'S FINGERTIPS

A dialogue regarding the teacher's bulletin which is produced by the education department of the Atlantic Union Conference.

Gleaner:

What is the purpose of producing the teacher's bulletin?

Education:

To give teachers ideas and "hands on" worksheets to use in their classrooms. They can use the bulletin for worships and programs without any worry of something being introduced having non-Christian views.

Gleaner:

When did the project begin and who started it?

Education:

In 1961, Elder Larry Smart first published the predecessor to the bulletin. Several years later Brenda Wright became the editor of the second phase of our bulletin entitled "Teaching Briefs." She now does our word processing on the bulletin.

The bulletin in its present form was developed and published by Delano Gilliam about 15 years ago. A committee of teachers and an artist have been added to produce an entire year's bulletin during the summer months. Presently, the bulletin committee has 12 members and is coordinated by William Snow, III.

Gleaner:

What kind of materials are printed in each issue?

Education:

Ready-made activity sheets for all subject areas in grades 1-8, which includes Bible, reading, math, English, etc. It also contains administrative tips, ideas for worship talks, and public programs, AJY materials, and specially de-

signed units in various subject areas.

Gleaner:

Who works on the bulletin and where is it printed?

Education:

Teachers from each of the conferences in the Atlantic Union work on the bulletin. The bulletin is printed in the union office by Dean Bidwell, an employee of the Education Department.



*William G. Snow, III,
teacher bulletin
coordinator*

Gleaner:

How widely is the teacher's bulletin circulated?

Education:

The bulletin is circulated to nearly 30 conferences in the United States and Canada. We have a few subscriptions that go to England and the Far Eastern Division.

Gleaner:

What impact does the bulletin make on teachers?

Education:

The bulletin gives new and experienced teachers ideas and materials to use as enrichment for their curriculum. Its pages offer a basis for expanded projects. Each

issue except the last one contains a unit. A unit is a unique area of study on specific subjects. It contains a brief overview followed by worksheets, games, projects, and sometimes dioramas. Some of the units we have prepared for this year are: Castles, the Christian Era, Children of the Bible, and the Civil War.

Gleaner:

How much longer will the bulletin continue to be printed and circulated?

Education:

We hope that the bulletin continues to be used as a vital resource for the teacher. We intend to meet the changing needs of the teacher. Two surveys have been sent to teachers during the past three years in reference to the bulletin. Another survey has been planned for this school year. The results of those surveys help us to formulate our plans for the future and make the bulletin more practical.

Gleaner:

Who are the committee members for the 1991 bulletin?

Education:

Coordinator-William G. Snow, III; Certification Registrar/Word Processor-Brenda Wright; Artist-Jackee Foley; Teachers—Beverly Bucknor, Larry Robbins, Frank Stahl, Tim Brown, Vinette Brown, Irene Witeman, Fred Parker, Fred Dana, Calvin Duncan; Union Educational Department Staff-Director, Paul Kilgore; Associate Director-Rosemary Tyrrell; Office Secretary-Betty Acosta.



Additional teachers and word processor working on next school year's teacher bulletin (L. to R.): Brenda Wright, word processor; Fred Parker; Tim Brown; Fred Dana; Calvin Duncan; and Irene Witeman.

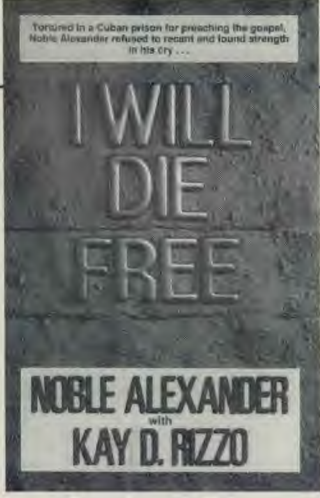


Jackee Foley, Artist



Teachers working on the 1991 edition of the teacher bulletin (L. to R.): Beverly Bucknor, Vinette Brown, Larry Robbins, and Frank Stahl.

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ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

GOD'S GUIDING HAND IN JIAO'S LIFE

Three thousand years of acupuncture theory didn't come easy for Atlantic Union College student Joseph Jiao, nor for others involved in making him a certified acupuncturist.

After nine months of appealing an alternative to the Saturday test date from the National Commission for the Certification of Acupuncturists (NCCA), Jiao was aware he had to know Korean and Chinese acupuncture theory like the palm of his hand.

"I was worried," Jiao said. "I couldn't ask for another examination date." He added, the written examination is given only twice yearly—once on each coast.

This Chinese physician wasn't without help in the endeavor, though. Assistance came from as



AUC theology major Joseph Jiao stands by a chart of the "14 channels" which hangs in his room. According to Jiao, the channels are a basis of Chinese acupuncture.

far as the college president's office, with Gwen Ashley taking charge of the appeal in November.

"He just happened to come in the office and mention the trouble he was having," said Ashley concerning the beginning of this long odyssey.

Leaving a trail of telephone calls and correspondence from Washington to Seattle and beginning from ground zero twice during the process, Ashley said Joseph's periodic inquiries kept her both motivated and frustrated. "Every ten days he'd show up at my door,

and I'd just groan because I didn't have anymore information for him."

A May breakthrough came when Ashley, by happenstance, spoke directly with the NCCA board of directors chair, who gave clearance for Jiao to take the full-day written examination on Tuesday, June 18, and his clean needle test on June 20.

Now, Jiao has recently found he has passed all phases of the test, including a 355 pressure point identification test taken last October in New York City. He is certified with the NCCA and is waiting for his license from the Massachusetts Board of Registration Medicine.

"I prayed for God to help me. Gwen Ashley prayed for me, and all my family prayed. When I passed, I was very happy," he said.

NEWSNOTES

- New teaching faculty for the 1991-92 school year includes **Dr. Norman Wendth** (AUC '68), who came from PUC to chair the English department, and **Margaret Howell-Walton**, associate professor of social work, who was most recently a clinical social worker in Connecticut. **Patti Vandebroek** (AUC '75) and **Radhames Lizardo** are filling positions in the business department. Formerly an auditor for the General Conference, Lizardo teaches accounting. Vandebroek teaches office administration. **Dr. Robert Kennedy** was pastor evangelist at Grand Concourse SDA Church in the Greater New York Conference before joining the ranks as associate professor of religion. **Vera Davis**, previously assistant professor of nursing, is now chair of the department. Other faculty additions include **Coleen Fritsche** (AUC '72) and **Rosa Warner**, nursing; **Verta Johnson** now full-time from part-time modern languages;

Mary Norcliffe (AUC '64) full-time English from part-time English and public relations.

- Additional staff changes include **Daphne Thomas**, advancement from admissions; **Julie Lee** (AUC '72), enrollment coordinator from advancement; **Juliette Willoughby** (AUC '82) from social work to educational technology. Others accepting positions are: **Paul Krull** (AUC '91), financial aid; **Lisa Wheeler** (AUC '89), development; **Robert Silverthorn** (AUC '84), educational technology; **Eugene Edelbach**, enrollment services; **Janet Edelbach**, continuing education; **Jocelyn Fay** (AUC '67), public relations; **Ruth Davis**, freshman year coordinator.

- **Donovan Ross**, a math and physics teacher at Northeastern Academy, and **Trevor Samuel**, a second grade teacher at Excelsior Elementary School in Brooklyn, New York, made history at summer commencement as the college's first two Master of Education

graduates. After a series of four summers, the two earned their degrees with concentrations in curriculum and management. Samuel said his master's teachers impressed him as being "very concerned and very interested in the development and success of the students."



Summer Advantage students Dawn Mumper, Tracy Winters (back), Sonja Yoo, Janelle Jones and Lisa Torrey (front), all of California, stop for a picture before taking off for a Boston Red Sox game. Twelve students from Bermuda, California, New York, Massachusetts, Tennessee, and Texas supplemented their study in French, art history, and literature with field trips to Boston, Concord, Lexington, Marblehead, Salem, and area art museums. The program ran for four weeks in July and August.



◀ *Adult Degree Program graduate Grafton Jones talks with continuing ADP students Brenda Daniels and Sandra Brangman after summer commencement. Nine ADP students graduated following two one-week seminars for entering and returning students in early July.*

BERMUDA

A HOME FOR THE AGED

By December 1986, as Joyce Jones reviewed the way the Lord had led her through the years, life was satisfying. Her adaptability gave her the opportunity to try a variety of skills successfully, taxi-driving, dressmaking, sewing, nursing, baking, cake decorating, to name a few. She enjoyed her work, had many friends, had traveled to many distant places, and was respected and loved. She had received many miraculous answers to prayer. Despite many difficulties and disappointments, life was great. Joyce trusted in God and meditated daily on His Word. Yet there was an aching void. She was not experiencing fulfillment. Something was missing! Something difficult to identify or explain.

The Revelation

In this midlife crisis, Joyce turned to God. She earnestly sought His guidance. On the road to self-discovery she realized that God was leading her to make some dramatic changes in her life.

One area in which Joyce had experienced great success was nursing, especially the sick and the elderly. The conviction grew that this was the direction in which the Lord was leading.

Convinced of this new dimension for her, Joyce enrolled in the Geriatric Nurses Aide program at the Bermuda College. She graduated in June 1988. This was just the first step. In June 1989, Joyce

packed her suitcases and off to Norfolk State University she went to pursue a nursing career.

The Vision Revealed

Another prompting of the Holy Spirit after one year, Joyce re-



Mrs. Kathleen Anderson cutting the ribbon at the opening celebration for the home for the aged while Joyce Jones (left) and Elder Carlyle Simmons, conference secretary (right rear) and Elder E. L. Richardson, conference president, happily observe.

turned to Bermuda in December 1990 to work for a while, acquire the necessary funds, and return to school. God had other plans. One day she received a call from Sylvia Ellis, who, like Joyce had a real burden for the elderly of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, for despite many appeals and some commendable efforts a home for the elderly was still only a dream—a stillborn dream.

Sylvia proposed that her house, "Mon Reve," which was unoccupied at the time, be converted into a home for the elderly. With many prayers and persistence, they laid the plan. Had not God promised in Habakkuk 2:3 "For the vision is yet for an appointed time . . . though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come, it will not tarry." The vision, the tarrying time, now the

time to go forth and conquer.

The Vision Fulfilled

On a shoestring of capital investment but with a mountain of faith and trust in God who had led thus far, they ventured resolutely forth. The wheels were set in motion. What many individuals had tried to achieve over several decades, Joyce's strong faith accomplished in two weeks.

Encouragement and assistance came from many influential individuals. By January 9, 1991, the first three occupants, Mrs. Leona Wolstenholme, Mrs. Violet Gilbert, and Mrs. Phyllis Carmichael passed through the doors of "Mon Reve Safe Home" greeted by the smiling faces of Joyce and her staff—an SRN and two aides.

The word spread quickly. One more occupant, then another, and another. The story is intriguing! It depicts success, God's style.

The Official Opening

The unforgettable moment was at hand! On March 13, 1991, it was with rejoicing and thanks to God for all His benefits that relatives, friends, and well-wishers gathered at the home for a double celebration. Kate Anderson's eighty-eighth birthday coincided with the auspicious occasion. She had the honor of cutting the ribbon to the delight and joy of the assembled guests. A privately owned and operated Seventh-day Adventist home for the elderly was a reality.

The occasion was marked by its simplicity. Dedicatory remarks

BERMUDA (CONTINUED)

from Pastor Carlyle Simmons of the Hamilton SDA Church were inspiring and challenging. The congratulatory remarks from Pastor E. L. Richardson, the president of the Bermuda conference, Pastor Sydney Gibbons of the Southampton church, and Pastor Phillips of the Somerset church were received readily. Others present took the opportunity to express their gratitude to God and to extend good wishes to Joyce. It was an auspicious occasion and one which will last in our memories. Truly to God be the glory! A beaming but humbly grateful Joyce announced that she was now at maximum capacity—seven with an impressive waiting list. "Who has despised the day of small things?" (Zechariah 4:10).

"Mon Reve Safe Home"

Located on Sound View Drive, Southampton, the home nestles serenely in a quiet residential area, along the Railway trail. It enjoys the scenic view of the Great Sound. The tastily decorated, spotless, and well-furnished rooms present a homey appearance.

Outdoor activities are encouraged. There is space for gardening and a walk along the tracks is relatively safe and relaxing. Occupants are also encouraged to assist in some aspects of home life.

Someone has made the significant comment that if the church cannot or will not catch the vision, God will impress individuals and groups to respond positively and to look to the vistas beyond. The vision should never be blurred,

grow faint, or disappear. Our Great Commander assuringly says, "Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid.... for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee" (Deuteronomy 31:6).

"Mon Reve Safe Home" faces its own challenges. May each one whose heart the Lord has touched, feel a responsibility to do all in their power to keep it viable and vibrant.

To Joyce and Sylvia we extend our congratulations and remind them that if "in all [their] ways [they] acknowledge him, he shall direct [their] paths" (Proverbs 3:6).

Dr. Inez Dixon, Hamilton SDA Church

UNDER PRESSURE

Volunteers from the Bermuda conference community services department recently screened more than 174 persons at two separate locations. The Heron Bay Market Place and the City Hall steps in Hamilton drew persons from all walks of life. This is the age of concern about being healthy and how to stay that way.

Interested persons allowed Mrs. Naomi Swan, Mrs. Marie Binns, and Mr. Arthur Raynor to test their pressure and to give advice that would help them to be healthier persons. It was gratifying to see many young persons take advantage of the opportunity to have their vital signs monitored. They, too, are concerned about the state of their health.

Mrs. Naomi Swan at the Heron Bay Market Place measuring the blood pressure of a passerby. ▶



◀ *Mr. Arthur Raynor testing a volunteer passerby.*



Mrs. Marie Binns at the city hall making suggestions to an interested person. ▼



GREATER NEW YORK

MIDDLETOWN CHURCH HONORS LOCAL DENTIST

Penny Decarvalho, Middletown church Community Services leader, presents Dr. Irving Aderman with a plaque in recognition of his volunteer dentistry on behalf of people in Central American countries. On receiving his award,



Dr. Aderman responded, "This is a great honor and I could not have done this kind of work without the company and support of my wife. I know this is a church that is involved in helping, too. Thank you."

Yvonne Lazaroff, Communication Leader

KOREAN ADVENTIST STUDENT WRITES PAPER ON INGATHERING

Ellen Park, a 21-year-old member of the Queens Korean church, has enough enthusiasm about Ingathering to last all year. As her interest and involvement grew, she decided to write about Ingathering, using her personal campaign as the subject of an assignment in her Composition and Literature II class. Following are excerpts from her paper:

"At the end of every year at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, we collect funds. . . . These funds go to unfortunate people in the world who do not have enough food or who are victims of earthquakes and other disasters. A year ago when my church collected funds, I was not paying attention.

. . . All of the other people tried hard to collect money, but I did not. After that happened, I decided to collect money from the beginning of the year instead of just two months at the end of the year. . . . I brought one of the Ingathering cans and put it on the store counter where I work [with my aunt]. People started putting change in the can. . . .

"A few months later, I counted the money from the can and it came out to around \$200. I was not feeling good about it, because it was not close to what I wanted to make. I then bought chocolate from a market that has a lower price for chocolate than the store I work for. I began to ask people to buy the chocolate and earned a larger amount of money, but I was still not satisfied.

"[Then] I had an idea . . . people were asking for carrot cake all of

the time, which my store did not carry. I asked my aunt about homemade carrot cake and she said, 'That is a good idea; maybe I should try to bake that cake.' My first day of selling carrot cake was a big hit. I wrote a sign, 'Homemade carrot cake for donations.' People liked giving as a donation, and they loved to eat the cakes. Soon, I made more than \$10 a day.

"I was so happy. On the other hand, it was not easy to bake the cakes. When my aunt baked the cakes, she could not go to sleep until 2:00 a.m. . . . Last year, I made \$1,006 and gave it all to the church. The people were so surprised that I made that much money. At the end of December, they gave me an award for being the #1 fund raiser. I was so happy and thankful to God and my aunt." Ellen has set a goal of \$5,000 for the 1991 Ingathering campaign.

CHINESE CHURCH PROVIDES SERMON FOCUS

The Chinese New York church and their pastor, Elder Thanh Din Loi (at pulpit, on left), have been active in improving the platform and other areas of their facility in recent months. Each week, the sermon theme is displayed in both Chinese and English, focusing

minds on the message of the day. The Sabbath school has two adult classes, one in Chinese and one, a discussion circle, in English. The church scheduled a month-long Vacation Bible School with Adventist college students serving as instructors.



NEW YORK

ORDINATION SERVICE FOR F. STEPHEN WALL

In a beautiful summer night service, Stephen Wall was set apart by ordination as God's special servant for this unique time in God's church. Elder Lee Thompson, president of the New York Conference, gave the charge to Steve to be faithful to his calling.

The ordination message was preached by George Vandeman, from *It Is Written*, the contact that exposed Steve and several members of his family to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Steve is grateful to several others who influenced him to take his stand as a Christian pastor—Elder Olin Cray, a retired SDA pastor; Elder Herman Bauman and Elder



Janice and Stephen Wall and their children, Jacob and Tybee.

Tim Crosby, professors; and Dr. Rochelle Kilgore in whose home he lived while attending Atlantic Union College. Elder Eric Doran, a cherished friend, was his ordination escort.

As well as attending Atlantic Union College, Steve attended

North Georgia College from which he earned a teaching certificate. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University.

Steve greatly appreciates the active sharing of his ministry by his wife, Janice. She assists Steve in many ways, including the use of her musical talents. Steve and Janice have two children, Jacob, age 9 and Tybee, age 6.

Steve has served in the Southern New England and New York conferences. He has been pastoring the Olean, Salamanca, Wellsville District and has recently been called to the Tioga County and Vestal Hills churches.

The members of the New York Conference pray that Steve will be filled with the Holy Spirit as he lives and works for His Master.

NEW YORK TEACHERS COMMISSIONED

On the last night of camp meeting, three New York Conference teachers, Nestor Cabrera, Joyce Cady, and Mark Sargeant were commissioned to the Ministry of Teaching.

Nestor Cabrera, Guidance Director and teacher at Union Springs Academy, is a graduate of Atlantic Union College and is presently working on his master's degree at SUNY-Oswego. Nestor has made significant artistic contributions to the publications of the Atlantic Union Education Department. His wife, Carol, also is on staff at Union Springs Academy. They have two children, Reuben and Diana.

Joyce Cady, Principal at Parkview Junior Academy, received her BA in Elementary Education from Atlantic Union College and her Master of Science in reading from SUNY-Cortland. Joyce is a member of both the New York

Conference and Atlantic Union Curriculum Committees. Her husband is Dr. Duane Cady, prominent surgeon of the Syracuse area. Joyce and Duane have five adult children, three of whom are also in the medical profession.

Mark Sargeant, principal-teacher at Cortland Adventist School, received a BS degree from Atlantic Union College and an MAT in history from Andrews University. Claudia, Mark's wife, will be teaching at Southern Tier Adventist School this fall. They have two sons, Clark and Ryan.

Participants in the Commissioning Service were: Orest Roshak, principal of Union Springs Academy; F. Lee Thompson, president, New York Conference; Jean M.

Prest, superintendent of education, New York Conference; Paul Kilgore, director of education, Atlantic Union Conference; and James Glass, secretary-treasurer,



The teachers who were commissioned are seated on the platform with their spouses (L. to R.): Mark and Claudia Sargeant, Duane and Joyce Cady, and Nestor and Carol Cabrera.

New York Conference.

Dr. Beth Burghardt, daughter of Joyce Cady, sang a beautiful solo which she dedicated to her mother, during the commissioning service.

**PRAYER SEMINAR
PRESENTED AT
NORWICH-ONEONTA
DISTRICT**

Elder G. Merlin Kretschmar, president of the Greater New York Conference, and his wife, Juanita, recently presented to the Norwich-Oneonta District of the New York Conference, a seminar on "Experiencing God's Power and Presence Through Prayer."

On Friday evening, Juanita gave a deeply moving personal testimony and then on Sabbath, Elder Kretschmar incorporated his per-

sonal testimony in the sermon. Each of these people have been blessed in a special way in claiming Bible promises through prayer and are anxious to help others to do also. The Sabbath afternoon meeting was presented by Mrs.



Kretschmar. She taught a way of praying that claims Bible promises while it expresses gratitude.

Elder and Mrs. Kretschmar are the parents of George M. Kretschmar, Jr. He and his wife, Marilyn, have recently been appointed to the ministry of the Norwich-Oneonta District.

Those who attended the seminar felt refreshed and spiritually blessed by the Kretschmar's presentations.

◀ Juanita Kretschmar counseling a local church member during the "Encounter With God in Prayer" series.

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NORTHEASTERN

FAITH SCHOOL GRADUATES FIRST EIGHTH-GRADE CLASS

Sabbath, June 8, 1991 was more than just another Sabbath at the Faith church in Hartford, Connecticut. The day was one of celebration as the Faith School held commencement exercises.

Three students, Nichole Kellerman, daughter of Dr. Roy Kellerman and Delores Kellerman; Cherese Cordner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cordner; and Taylia Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Springer, are the first students to complete and graduate from the eighth grade at Faith.

Faith School received accreditation from the Northeastern Conference and the State of Connecticut



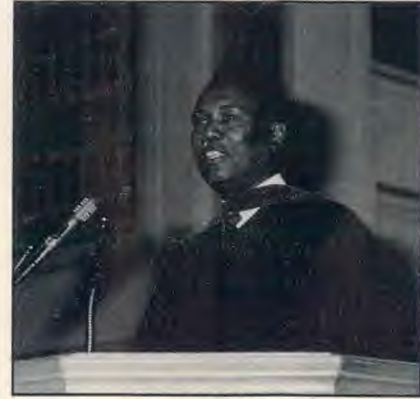
The first eighth-grade graduating class from Faith School, Hartford, Connecticut. The students are (L. to R.): Taylia Springer, Nichole Kellerman, and Cherese Cordner.

cut in 1982 and started school with five students in kindergarten and grade 1 with Mrs. Deborah Richardson as principal. The school has added one grade each year and now has an enrollment of 100 students in kindergarten through grade eight. The principal, Mr. Glenn Cassimy, his four other teachers, six auxiliary staff, and a full-time support staff, all contributed to the success of the school.

Faith School enjoys strong administrative support from the local church and encouraging financial support from the church membership. The church also operates the Nurture Nest Learning Center which acts as a feeder to the school and each year at least 20 students join the kindergarten class from the day care. Two of the three students, Nichole and Taylia, were part of the first class when Faith School opened in 1982. We are proud of our students and we are proud of the contribution the school is making to the community as the only black-operated parochial school in the city of Hartford.

The speaker for the Baccalaureate Service was Elder Harold W. Baptiste, Secretary of the North American Division. He was Chairman of the evaluation committee that was responsible for the review of the application that the Faith church made to pen a school in 1982. Elder Baptiste challenged the students and congregation to strive for excellence and knowledge. He warned them, however, that in acquiring wisdom, "be sure to also obtain religion and the Spirit of God." "Educate a man without a religion," he said, "and you educate a smart devil."

Mrs. Joycelyn Johnson, Superintendent of Schools for Northeastern Conference, was the Commencement speaker. Using the class motto "Available to be used



Elder H. W. Baptiste

by God," she also challenged the graduates to place themselves at the disposal of the Almighty where He can use them in any way He sees fit. They should be available to be used by God by being the very best of anything they want to be.

Pastor R. W. Washington, pastor of the church; Mr. Glenn Cassimy, principal; Mr. Roy Lawrence, School Board Chairman; and Mrs. D. Richardson, former principal, all congratulated and encouraged the graduates to go on to greater heights. Mr. Raphael Boyd and Mr. Paul McDonald both thanked the church family for their financial and moral support during the past eight years.

As each graduate received her diploma and as Hermena Fider sang "So Send I You," tears of satisfaction and joy flowed freely from the eyes of parents, school board members, and church members alike. All of us had witnessed history in the making, all were satisfied and encouraged that Faith School was truly an alternative—a place where we recognize that "Education and Redemption are one."

Daniel E. Fider, first elder

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

ORDINATION OF MICHAEL STEENHOVEN

June 15 marked the fulfillment of eight years of preparation and the leading of God in the life of Michael Steenhoven. His ordination to the gospel ministry at the Farmingdale, Maine, church also marks the beginning of a life of dedication to the Lord, His people, and "those not of this fold."

Mike expected to be an Air Force pilot. He received a degree in chemistry on an R.O.T.C. scholarship from the University of Minnesota; but a serious motorcycle accident left him with a medical discharge and changed plans. For ten years he was successful in farming, construction, and private business until he accepted the



Pastor and Mrs. Michael Steenhoven and their two children, Jennifer and Daniel.

Lord in 1983 through an evangelistic crusade with Dr. William

McVazie in Fargo, North Dakota. Within six months, Mike studied, was baptized, felt a strong call to the ministry and was off to the seminary!

Mike and his wife, Rose, have formed a strong, effective team in the ministry. For three years they served the Bath and Brunswick churches in an interim position. The last two years they have labored in the Richmond/Farmingdale churches.

Union president Elder Philip Follett presented the ordination sermon. Close friends and mentors, Pastors John and Joyce Lorntz stood by as sponsors.

The Steenhovens have two children—Jennifer, 15, and Daniel, 13.

N.N.E. TEACHERS COMMISSIONED

At a relatively young age we send our most prized little people off to school. The teacher becomes model, mentor, hero, and guide for our children for more waking hours than we have with them! How appropriate, then, that we re-emphasize the great ministry our teachers have with and for our youth.

On Sabbath, June 22, at the Northern New England Campmeeting in Freeport, Maine, 27 Christian educators from our schools in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont were set aside to receive the new commissioned Ministry of Teaching credential, which recognizes teaching as a specific ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This special service reinforces in our educators their need for spiritual commitment and affirms their unique calling.



Paul Kilgore, Atlantic Union Conference director of education presenting Zapara awards to John Carter (left) of Riverview Memorial School, Norridgewock, Maine, and Marie Jones of Brownell Mountain School in Williston, Vermont. Each teacher received a plaque and a check for \$1,000.



◀ *Teachers who were commissioned during camp meeting. Ronald Goodall, Northern New England Conference superintendent of education, is kneeling in front.*

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

FESTIVAL OF CHURCH MINISTRIES SPARKS INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM

The Northern New England Festival of Church Ministries is many things—a weekend of fun and fellowship, a learning experience, and a spiritual retreat in a beautiful



Elder Merlin Knowles, Sabbath morning worship speaker.

setting. Organized three years ago by Church Ministries Director, Harry Sabnani, this annual event draws “the old faithfuls,” young couples, and new interests not yet baptized.

This year almost 60 people gathered at Camp Lawroweld on Lake Webb in time for the opening presentation by William McNeil,

Associate Church Ministries Director for the Atlantic Union. Elder Merlin Knowles of the local Dixfield church delivered the worship message on Sabbath. After lunch the participants chose seminars and classes to attend, which were continued on Sunday. Millie Carlson of Portland, Maine, shared her first love—child evangelism. Esther White of Dixfield, Maine,



Millie Carlson conducting her child evangelism class during the Festival of Church Ministries.



A section of the participants in the Festival of Church Ministries.

taught her class on how personalities and temperaments affect our ministry and how to deal with specific types. Elder William McNeil focused on “Friendship Evangelism” and Conference Evangelist Michael Sady presented his exciting series on “Evangelism Explosion.”

The atmosphere of Christian fellowship and friendship was felt throughout the weekend and many are already looking forward to next year!

WOODSTOCK EVANGELISM

You can't keep an old preacher out of the pulpit! Retired Arizona Conference president Frank Sherrill's love for evangelism keeps him busy with soul winning in an active way. Last year he held a series in Richmond, Maine; this spring it was Woodstock. This fall he will be in Camden.



Home based in Phoenix, Frank and his wife, Joy, have been a great team for many years. His enthusiasm, humor, and love for the Lord draw people of all ages.

The Woodstock pastor, Michael Cabana, is excited about the results of the series. Several have been baptized and more are still studying.



▲ *Pastor Michael Cabana at the pulpit and Elder Frank Sherrill is seated at the right.*

◀ *Elder Frank Sherrill speaking during the Woodstock, Maine, evangelistic series.*

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO BROOKLAWN

The Brooklawn church rejoiced with the addition of five new members on two consecutive Sabbaths in May.

Desirée Camera and Abby Geddis, active members of the Brooklawn Youth Group, were a testimony to the Christian witness of the Adventist family. Both teenagers considered their call to commit-



Sam Rosadia

ment seriously, and requested studies from the pastor before making their final decision. Abby and Desirée are active leaders in the Church Youth Group, which has been involved in everything from sponsoring baby-sitting nights at the church to Friday night discussion groups. Baptized on the same Sabbath,

school has since closed, but it was heartwarming to witness the fruits of dedicated teachers who labored there in years past. Cathy is serious in her commitment to Christ, and anxious to join with the youth of the church in their projects and outreach.

David Garcia had been a



David Garcia (left) and George and Cathy Kalina.

Seventh-day Adventist several years ago. One day he appeared at the church and said that it was time for him to come back. He was involved in outreach work in Puerto Rico but had left the church. However, he never forsook the teachings of former days and he determined to commit the rest of his life to Christ, making Him a vibrant part of his life.

It is the sincere prayer of everyone that the persons baptized will remain faithful and active in the work of the Lord.



Pastor Eric Doran with Desirée Camera (left) and Abby Geddis.

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Baptized on the same Sabbath,

On the pastor's final Sabbath in Brooklawn, George and Cathy Kalina accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour in the service of baptism. Father and daughter, the two had studied with Pastor Doran for more than a year before making their commitment. George's history with the church reaches back to the days when his father was one of the early members. Church members were thrilled to see his reuniting with the church of his youth.

George's daughter, Cathy, attended the Brooklawn Seventh-day Adventist Church School during her elementary years. The

FORTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT OF GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY

Small but spirited, the Class of 1991 has left an unmistakable mark on the lives of all those who have come to know them in the past four years. Although the class has shrunk in numbers during its stint at Greater Boston Academy, that has never interfered with the ability of the remaining seven to muster an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm and school spirit.

Whether in sports, Maranatha, Community Association, or drama, each one brought their creativity, energy, and commitment to the activity at hand, providing an example for all who followed.



The 1991 Greater Boston Academy graduating class.

After a well-deserved, week-long vacation in Bermuda, seven Greater Boston Academy students participated in graduation exercises the weekend of June 7 through 9. Members of the graduating class were Joy Alabaster of Lynn, Enemencio Alfaro, III of Salisbury, Stephanie Barren and Siri Colom of Stoneham, Cheryl Daniels of Malden, Peter Nadeau of Amesbury, and class president, Cheryl Roy of Reading.

Friday evening's speaker was Mrs. Susan Duenas, former registrar of Greater Boston Academy

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

who spoke to the class about community service and moral development.

The Baccalaureate address was given by Elder Henri Marais, former GBA principal whose thrust was the advice given in

2 Timothy 4:7.

Sunday morning, the Commencement address was presented by Mrs. Joelle André, former GBA principal, encouraging students to use their imagination in planning for their future.

Scholarships to Atlantic Union College were awarded to Stephanie Barren for her office as year-book editor, Siri Colom for her office as president of the Community Association, and Cheryl Roy for ranking top in her class.

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THEY'RE TAKING IT OFF TO HELP OUT THE POOR

Teams made up of 161 employees and volunteers at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham bravely gave up gooey desserts, buttery baked potatoes, and their morning doughnuts recently.

They had a good reason. Besides concern for their own health, they were raising money for Stoneham's Community Service Network, Inc., which operates a shel-

ter and food pantry for individuals and families from surrounding communities. Team members agreed to donate \$1 to the network for every pound they lost during the eight-week "Team Up to Lose Weight" program.

They were big losers. The 28 teams lost a total of 888 pounds, according to a hospital spokesman. Contributions team members made on their own brought their total contribution to \$1,203.43.

Charles Robaina, director of nutrition services at the hospital, said his department's goals were to help employees lose weight and teach them about eating a more healthful diet. "We also wanted to help those in the community who are not as fortunate as we are," he said.

The weight-loss program was initiated and led by the nutrition services department and was supervised by Paula Moffatt, senior clinical dietician. She and other dieticians met weekly with their teams to provide nutrition counseling and to weigh team members.

The winning team in the losing competition was from the hospital's volunteer department and included Claire Robertson, Joseph Twohig, Rae Henriksen, Joe Gavin, Miriam Moore, and Linda Wonson. Together, they lost a total of 70 pounds, an average of 11.6 pounds per person and 36.8 percent of the team's total starting body weight.

Kathy Petrillo, the clinical dietician who was their weight-loss coach, said the total is particularly impressive because the average age of the team members. "The older people get, the harder it is to lose weight," she said. "It is a tribute to this group that they were able to stick to the program, let alone win."

The big (now thinner) individual winner was Jim Lucido of the plant operations department, who dropped nearly 26 pounds.

Weight-loss coaches will conduct follow-up sessions with their teams to keep them working toward their individual goals.

Ann Hall. Reprinted by permission from Ann Hall in North West Notebook section of the Boston Sunday Globe, June 30, 1991.

ANNUAL DORCAS MAY BASKETS DISTRIBUTED

Every year the Amesbury church Dorcas Society makes, fills, and delivers May baskets for the elderly, sick, and shut-ins. Happily, the number of recipients increases each year. This year they delivered 152 May baskets to individuals and nine large baskets to nursing homes.

These baskets bring joy for the day and memories of the past when sending May baskets was as much a custom as Christmas. Emily Barcelon made these beautiful baskets.

Calendar

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Harvest Festival
Sun., Sept. 8
10:00 a.m. to
3:00 p.m.
Cor. Main St. and
Sterling Rd.
So. Lancaster, MA
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SDA Church

**NEMH School of
Nursing Alumni
Homecoming**
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ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

**Black Christian
Union Retreat and
Orientation**
Sept. 6-8

**SA and Faculty/
Staff Picnic**
(No classes)
Sept. 11

**Union Secondary
Sports Clinic**
Sept. 19-22

**Latino Heritage
Week**
Sept. 23-29

**Black Alumni
Homecoming**
Sept. 27-29

**CHISPA Benefit
Concert and
Fiesta**
Sept. 28 & 29

1240 W. Willow, Apt. 104-A, Lansing, MI 48917; (517) 482-7512.

Wedding

Rosekrans—Pack

Kim Arlene Rosekrans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rosekrans of Lowman, NY, and James Allen Pack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pack, Sr., of Horseheads, NY, were married April 7, 1991, in the Elmira Seventh-day Adventist Church, Elmira, NY, with Pastor Gary Tracy officiating.

Kim is a graduate of Union Springs Academy and Elmira College. James also graduated from Union Springs Academy and attended AUC. He plans to continue his education. They are making their home in Horseheads. Kim works as a social worker for Elcore Health Services and James is employed by Innovative Manufacturing of Elmira.

Death

CLARKE, Karl St. John, born April 18, 1969, in Forest Hills, NY, died April 26, 1991, at Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, TX. He was a member of the Old Westbury Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Karl graduated from Highland View Academy. He was active in sports and gained proficiency in piano and trumpet before embarking on a military career.

Survivors: his wife, Celeste; two daughters, Adrienne and Angelica; parents, Dr. Arthur and Marjorie Clarke; a sister, Andrea; and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held in the Old Westbury church with Elder John Williamson delivering the eulogy. Interment was with full military honors at the Long Island National Cemetery.

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25
Bangor, ME	6:13	6:00	5:48	5:36
Portland, ME	6:19	6:07	5:55	5:44
Boston, MA	6:23	6:11	6:00	5:49
So. Lancaster, MA	6:26	6:14	6:02	5:52
Pittsfield, MA	6:32	6:20	6:09	5:58
Hartford, CT	6:30	6:18	6:07	5:57
New York, NY	6:36	6:24	6:13	6:03
Utica, NY	6:39	6:27	6:16	6:05
Syracuse, NY	6:43	6:31	6:19	6:09
Rochester, NY	6:49	6:37	6:25	6:14
Buffalo, NY	6:54	6:42	6:31	6:20
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	6:01	5:52	5:43	5:36

Out of Union

Martinsburg, WV, homecoming, community day, and consecration services in their new sanctuary—Sept. 14. Information: Dave Quinnam, Church and Community Relations Director, P.O. Box 288, Hedg-essville, WV 25427.

Southern College of SDA celebrates 100 years—1892-1992. If you ever attended Southern College, send for free Centennial souvenir. Alumni Office, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Attention Adelphianites—Holly Chapter of Adelphian Academy Alumni Assn. desires to know whereabouts of former students. If you are one or know about anyone else, call or write Peter Heilig,

SLA ALUMNI WEEKEND College Church Oct. 11-13, 1991

Oct. 11, Friday

Registration—6:00 p.m.
Vespers—7:30 p.m. (Class '61)

Oct. 12, Sabbath

Sabbath School—9:20 a.m.
Divine Worship—10:50 a.m.
George Rice, '51
Alumni Luncheon—1:00 p.m. (SLA Gym)
Class Reunions—2:00 p.m.
Vespers—5:30 p.m. (Class '66)
Supper SLA Gym—6:30 p.m.
Ice Cream Fest—8:15 p.m. (SLA Gym)
SLA Through the Years
John Wood, '65
Grand March
Oscar Schmidt

Oct. 13, Sunday

Class Brunches
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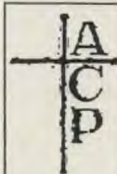
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