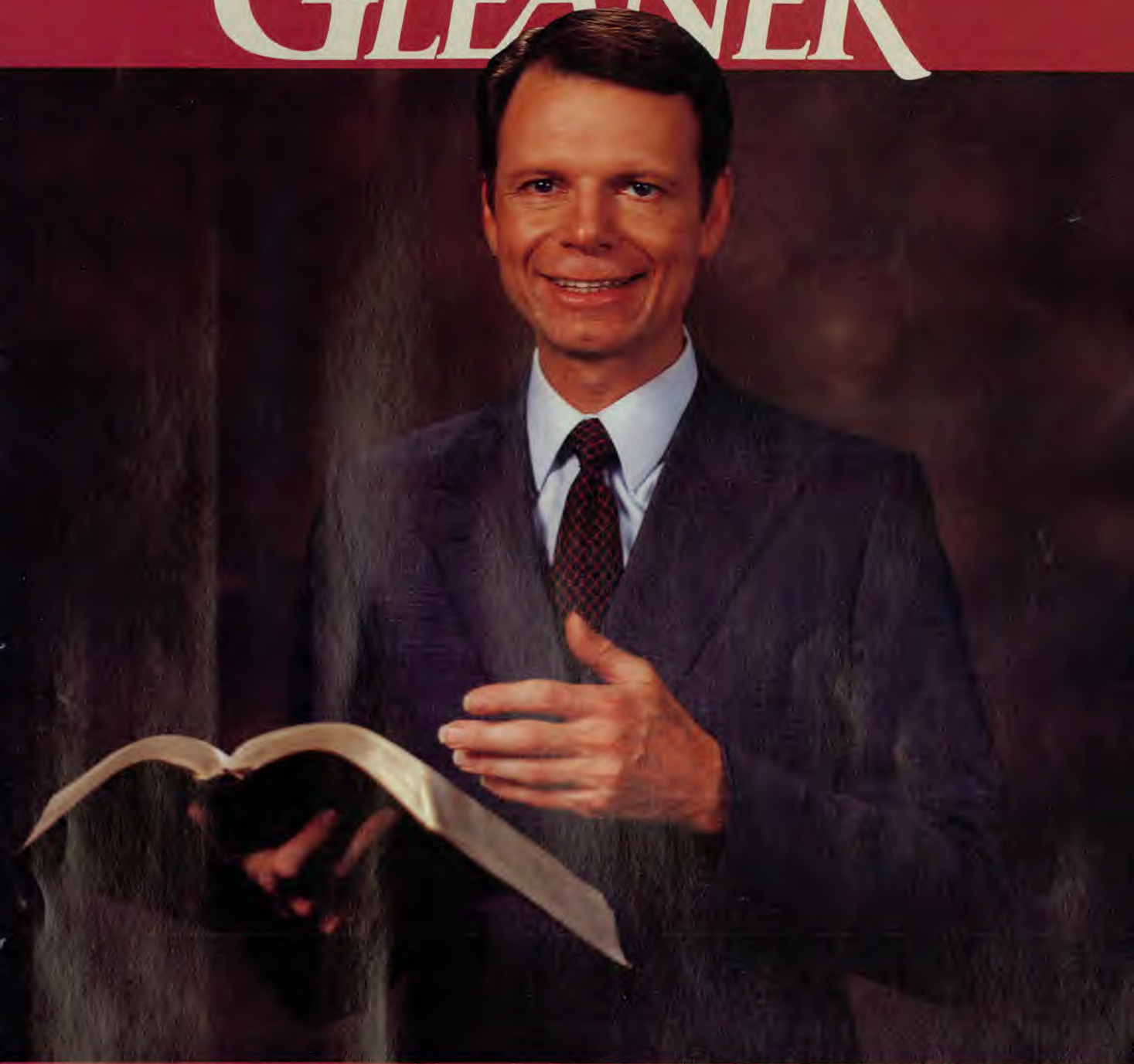


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1993: THE YEAR OF THE PASTOR

All of the pastors in the Seventh-day Adventist Church ought to be happy that this year has been named THE YEAR OF THE PASTOR!

My appeal for every congregation is to appreciate the work and efforts of every minister of God, male and female. This title might read better as

Treat Your Pastor Kindly

The spiritual leader of your congregation is one who has been called of God, not to ride upon the high places of the earth or to wear the apparel of kings, but to become all things to all people, young or old, rich or poor. Like his Example, Jesus Christ, the pastor lives a life full of burdens and trials. Do not chide when the pastor sometimes forgets.

Treat Your Pastor Kindly

The spiritual leader of your congregation has been educated in our best schools. The pastor has discovered that the university of life has more volumes to read and digest than all the learning he did sitting at the feet of his professors. The real world is a far different experience than the fronts worn by cases reviewed in classes and selected field situations. When, sometimes, his judgment is faulty and his vision blurred, do not berate him.

Treat Your Pastor Kindly

The spiritual leader of your congregation is a family man. Too often the demands for his presence or participation at events have left his family life deprived or neglected. His wife, as mother to his children and helpmeet to her husband, is capable of being tired, maligned and overinvolved in the church, just doing what she considers her part in serving the Lord. Their children so many times must put up with last-minute changes and disappointments because of the demands of "the work of the church." When they grow up having traits like the rest of the young people and have no wings sprouting on their backs, don't accuse the pastor of being a poor example to the saints.

Treat Your Pastor Kindly

The spiritual leader of your congregation has to miss meals just to meet all the demands placed upon his human shoulders. The aged, the sick, and dying need his presence, touch, and prayers. The church school needs him to bring a spirit of love and joy into their special meetings and activities. The Pathfinders need him as one who knows the way through the wilderness. The young people need him to be there as they wrestle with the fears of life's issues which they must face as some swift arriving tomorrow. So then, when he says he is tired and needs some time apart, do not criticize him for not being available.

Treat Your Pastor Kindly

The spiritual leader of your congregation is flesh and blood. If he never speaks out on issues he is called a coward. If he speaks frequently he is labeled outspoken. If he has bagginess in his trousers at the knee level, it is not because he is sitting at a desk too long but because he has been spending time in prayer for those whom he loves and is responsible for . . . even his critics. He is capable of being tired, depressed, lonely, and fatigued. When you see him burdened and weary, do not add more mountains to his load.

Treat Your Pastor Kindly

The spiritual leader of your congregation can feed the flock each week with heart-searching, inspiring, and illuminating messages. He can, with his wife, rear a family of energetic children to be well behaved and proper. He can even handle all the unplanned emergencies and crises that come to his attention. In the days of reaping and reporting, when your church will be recognized as a loving body of believers who exercise their gifts to advance the work, then your pastor will be a better and happier man. But do remember

Treat Your Pastor Kindly.

The use of the word "pastor" in this editorial is generic.

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AYBL TEAMS INITIATE "PROJECT SOMALIA"

This past November 9, students of Greater New York Academy's Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL) teams conducted a chapel service to raise money for the Somali people. The students' plan was to send two barrels of supplies to help needy families suffering from lack of medical and other supplies. Their goal: for the barrels to reach Somalia in time for Christmas.

Sophomore Naomi Harris sparked the idea of a chapel service, leading out in planning the program and

selecting participants. Elder James Clark, academy teacher and pastor, opened the service. The program followed with a number of special musical numbers performed by students and faculty. Senior Steven Sikora was the featured speaker.

An offering of \$105 was received, and more continued to come in toward the project in the days that followed. Students and faculty involved in the project worked and prayed faithfully, with an eye on their goal of having the barrels filled by early December, in time for the shipment to reach Somalia by Christmastime.

Elizabeth Thomassian
Reporter and GNYA junior



Sophomore Kristy Carrero and senior Cordelia Anthony led the song service for the Somalia-relief chapel at Greater New York Academy.

BRIDGEPORT HAITIAN COMPANY ORGANIZED

Sabbath afternoon, October 31, 1992, the Bridgeport Haitian group met in their rented facility to prepare for the organization of the group into a company. About 350 Haitian believers from the Clinton Bethel church in Massachusetts and the Northeastern Conference church in Stamford, Connecticut, were present to encourage their friends and brothers and sisters in the Lord to push forward in God's love.

Elder Isaac Jean-Baptiste, pastor, and Luc Pierre, lay leader, led the

service for the organization of the company. Elder Charles C. Case, Southern New England Conference president, spoke for the organization, then organized the group into a company. Music was an integral part of the service and much praise was given to God.

Thirty-two members were on the list, but, due to illness, only 28 were present to be charter members of the organized group. The other



Pathfinders sing praises to God at the Bridgeport Haitian company organization.



Elder Charles C. Case, Sr., gives instructions to Elder Isaac Jean-Baptiste and Luc Pierre during the organization of the Bridgeport Haitian company.

members will be added as the company continues to grow. All members of the company are still official members of the conference church, although they will be treated as members of the company, and all reports will indicate the same.

The Bridgeport Haitian company is the second company organized in the Southern New England Conference in 1992. Please pray for the believers of the new Bridgeport Haitian company as they are growing and plan to be an organized church in the future.

Charles C. Case, Sr.
President/Communication Director



D.i.s.c.o.v.e.r *Jesus*

Guaranteed Security in an Uncertain World

The Atlantic Union will have an opportunity soon to participate in an outreach with the kind of "drawing" power that will lead people to Jesus. A citywide presentation of the new Bible study seminar, *Discover Jesus*, will be personally presented in Portland, Maine, by It Is Written host Mark Finley.

Pastors in Maine are anticipating large audiences for the seminar, which follows It Is Written's recent TV miniseries filmed in the Holy Land. A brand new seminar curriculum has been prepared for those who participate in the weekend event.

"We have literally thousands of men and women who are being contacted with personal invitations to attend *Discover Jesus*," says Finley. In fact, in the "Designated Market Area" (DMA) surrounding Portland, the Adventist

Media Center has more than two thousand interest names on file who are viewers of SDA programming. Many other local individuals are also being reached either by telephone or by the new *Discover Jesus* invitation brochure.

In addition to his television

Making Friends for God, Natural Foods Cooking, and Managing Life's Stress. He has worked for many years with local Adventist pastors to package successful seminar programs for large audiences.

The Portland seminar will be held the weekend of March 5 and 6 at Verrillo's Restaurant and Convention Center, located at 155 Riverside Street. Mark Finley's presentations will be from 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. on Friday and then from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. on Sabbath evening. The series will then continue under the instruction of Pastors Eric Kotter and Ross Harris in Brunswick, Paull Dixon in Portland, and Ed Labbe in Saco and Limington. At publication time, there was the possibility of other pastors being involved as well.

The identical *Discover Jesus* seminar by Pastor Finley will be videotaped in its entirety in Chicago and shared with

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***—Pastor Lonnie Melashenko,
Voice of Prophecy speaker***

ministry, Mark Finley is a seasoned seminar author and presenter, both in North America and around the world. His seminars include *Studies in Daniel, Coming Events, The Way to Adventist Church Growth, Fulfilling the Gospel Commission,*

"And I, if I be lifted up . . . will draw all men unto me"
John 12:32.

local Adventist churches as an ongoing evangelism tool.

Each seminar participant will receive a work study text enabling them to personally participate in these spiritually enriching experiences. Attendees will also receive the new *It Is Written* Study Bible with George Vandeman's and Mark Finley's study notes.

Participants will come away from the seminar with a new dynamic understanding of how to have a rich personal devotional experience. Topics include "Secrets of Jesus' Prayer Life," "How Jesus Faced Temptation," "Dealing With Anger," "Experiencing Forgiveness," "Awaiting the Advent," "Facing the Future With Confidence," and many others.

At the present time church members can also enjoy the *Discover Jesus* television experience as the TV miniseries continues broadcasting nationwide through the week-end of February 28. The new companion book by Mark Finley, also entitled *Discover Jesus*, is available at all Adventist Book Centers or as a complimentary gift to viewers of the seven-part series. The entire Holy Land production will also be offered to churches and individuals in a studio-quality two-cassette video package.

Seminars here in the Atlantic Union and in other selected locations around the country will be followed up with

evangelistic meetings where TV viewers and seminar attendees can study the full Seventh-day Adventist message. "This really is a start-to-finish plan to bring viewers into full Adventist fellowship," reports Finley. Lloyd Wyman, director of the new Adventist Evangelistic Association, adds: "If the seed-sowing power of this project is reaped as God intends, we could be rejoicing in the baptism of thousands of new believers whose first glimpse of Jesus was provided by these *It Is Written* broadcasts and seminars."

Other Adventist media leaders are endorsing the goal of SDA participation in *Dis-*

cover Jesus. Pastor Lonnie Melashenko, newly appointed speaker for the Voice of Prophecy, recommends the project to church members.

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"I well remember what one of my staff members said to me before we began taping the TV miniseries," recalls Finley. "He commented, 'You know, Mark, every single person needs this experience. Whether it's to Discover Jesus or to rediscover Him—it's an encounter that will bless every searching person, even church members.' I really believe that many Adventists will have their faith renewed as they attend the seminar."

These seminars provide a unique opportunity for Adventists throughout the Portland areas to experience an in-depth Bible study experience themselves, as well as invite their friends and neighbors to attend.

By David B. Smith

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
DISCOVER
JESUS
BIBLE STUDY SEMINAR**

***with Mark Finley
It Is Written Host***

**Portland, Maine
Verillo's Restaurant &
Convention Center
155 Riverside Street**

March 5 and 6

***Friday
7:00–9:00 p.m.***

***Sabbath Evening
6:00–9:00 p.m.***



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

FIVE-YEAR PLAN SETS "PRIORITIES FOR EXCELLENCE"

After months of creative thinking about Atlantic Union College's future, faculty members and administrators have drafted a five-year master plan. Called "Priorities for Excellence," the 10-page document was approved by the college's Board of Trustees on November 9.

According to Norman Wendth, professor of English and chair of AUC's academic long-range planning committee, who wrote the document, the master plan selects five areas to emphasize as the school allocates its funding.

"This doesn't mean other planning isn't also going on," Wendth says, "but it shows that the college is trying to move in a clear direction."

Remembering the college's roots. Section I calls for increasing the college's emphasis on values and ethics. "This has been our traditional emphasis," Wendth says. "But I think it's important that we are not only recommitting ourselves to it, but also we are planning to allocate more resources to it. We want to be on the cutting edge. The possibilities are very exciting."

Plans include increasing AUC's involvement in spiritual nurture and community service, establishing on campus the Weidner Center for Altruism, developing a philosophy and ethics minor, and renewing the college's commitment to ethical interactions between students, faculty, and administrators.

Taking care of our students. "Section I says, This church-related college remembers its roots," explains Wendth. "Section II says, We're going to take good care of our students. We're going to make

them feel at home in a variety of learning communities, subcultural, spiritual, and intellectual. We want them to recognize cultural differences and communicate across cultural barriers. We want them to become involved in the work and life of the church. We also want to give special help where it's needed so our students can flourish in a community centered on learning."

The committee that wrote this document acknowledged the benefits of AUC's new reading center and fledgling writing and math center, Wendth says, and has suggested expanding these centers and perhaps adding to them. Other plans include continuing to improve freshman orientation; creating more interdisciplinary opportunities; exploring connections with other colleges so students can take courses not offered at AUC; and finding better ways to serve nontraditional, graduate, and summer students. This section of the master plan also is where facilities such as the dormitories, the soon-to-be-constructed dining commons, and other building priorities such as a campus center come into the picture.

Faculty and finances. Section III recognizes the need to hire more faculty in departments that are understaffed and provide the faculty with a stronger program of professional growth.

Section IV notes that to finance these goals, the college needs to strengthen its financial stability.

"Given the economic status of our constituency and our part of the country, this will not be an easy task, but it will be key to implementing the master plan," says Lawrence Geraty, college president.

"Admittedly, this section of the document is still pretty vague,"

adds David Rawson, vice president for finance. "Each department will be planning for its own future and prioritizing its needs. Once that has been done, we'll start reallocating funds, adding and subtracting where we need to."

Annual review. Section V gives AUC's Joint Council, a group of administrators, faculty, and staff who meet monthly, the responsibility for reviewing the master plan each year and revising it as necessary.

Geraty explains that one of the reasons this document came into being is that AUC's accrediting body, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, noted in 1988 that the college lacked an adequate master plan. Since 1990, administrators and faculty members have been talking in earnest about the school's vision for the future. Trustees and constituents across the Atlantic Union have been involved in the effort. This document grew out of those discussions.

"By design, this is a working document that is never going to be finished," says Wendth. He notes that most five-year plans generate excitement and activity for a few months, then land on someone's shelf to gather dust.

"There's no guarantee that won't happen to this one too," Wendth admits, "but we've tried to raise the chances it won't by making an annual review and revision a part of the plan itself."

"Furthermore," Geraty says, "too many people have invested too much effort to allow these plans to languish. They are at the heart of our mission. This master plan will help to keep AUC strong academically and spiritually so it can continue to play its vital role for Adventists in the Northeast and Bermuda."

GREATER NEW YORK

444 WOMEN ATTEND FOURTH ANNUAL PRAYER RETREAT

"I am leaving here a different person with new hope and new goals," one woman wrote of the fourth annual Women's Prayer Retreat in Greater New York. "Seeking His Presence" was the theme and the reason many gave for going, causing attendance to swell to a record high. Greater New York women were joined by registrants from Northeastern Conference and Columbia Union. Other Christians as well as women with no religious affiliation also came.

Adventist author June Strong was the main speaker. Miriam Alonso, a lecturer and educator in the preventive health field, was featured in the Spanish-language sessions. Seminar presenters were Donna Anthes, a public health nurse with the Van Program; Alipia Gonzalez, GNYA business education instructor; Brenda John-

son, Adventist Home chaplain and Bible worker for the Livingston-Kingston district; Juanita Kretschmar, Conference Van Program director; Joyce Lorntz, associate pastor, Fletcher, NC, Adventist church; Haydee Rosario, certified Vegetarian Cuisine instructor; and June Smith, assistant professor, Hofstra University.

At the retreat's close a dozen women indicated they either led out in women's groups in their churches, or requested information on developing such a ministry to serve both church and community women. Ebenezer church member Stella Stanford has taken her enthusiasm for the retreat to great lengths. In 1991, she carried ideas from the meeting's format with her on a visit to her native Guyana.

The pastor there invited her to conduct the same type of meeting for women in his 10-church district. Before she left a week later, 150 Guyanan women had come together for prayer and renewal. This year when Stella went back, she took "Women of the Bible" characterizations and materials from the '92 retreat. Closer to home, other women have used retreat ideas to bless local AY and other church meetings. Bible workers were active during the retreat and at follow up.

That the Holy Spirit is continuing to bless in life-



Conference President Merlin Kretschmar welcomed women to the 4th annual prayer retreat. An increased number of women attended from Spanish churches as well as 30 Franco-Haitian women and two members of the New York Chinese church. Women whose first language is Portuguese, Hungarian, and Romanian were also present. Since the first retreat in 1989, a number of baptisms have been reported.

**"In His Time"
'93 Prayer Retreat
April 16-18
The Pines Hotel (Catskills)
Registration due Mar. 15**



Prayer emphases threaded through the weekend: prayer bands, prayer walks, speakers' presentations, and prayer times preceding the main sessions.

changing ways was borne out in testimonies after the gathering. A woman expressed gratitude afterward, not only for the way her own relationship with the Lord had been enhanced, but also for her four friends who accompanied her. "Three out of our group of five women have become vegetarians as a result of the nutrition seminar," she said. "One person who had a problem with swearing doesn't speak that way any more, and we've begun having a women's prayer group in our church. We praise God for His blessings; the retreat was not just another meeting!"

Women who wish to receive registration information for the '93 Retreat, may contact Greater New York Conference, PO Box 1029, Manhasset, NY 11030; (NY) 1-800-392-3929 or (516) 627-9350.

GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

EBENEZER CHURCH HOSTS OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY

Ebenezer church members marked the completion of their building's extensive renovations with official opening services the weekend of June 21, with community guests,



Platform guests at the Ebenezer church official opening ceremony included Conference and church leaders. Special music was provided during the weekend by the church's choir and soloists.

friends, and relatives sharing in their joy. Elder Alan Hay, who pastored when the church began worshipping in the building, was the Friday evening speaker. Other speakers during the weekend were Elders J.C. Hicks, Atlantic Union Personal Ministries director, and Linford Martin, executive secretary of Greater New York Conference.

Mrs. Hazel Dukes, president of the New York Conference of the NAACP, represented the Mayor of New York City at the official opening ceremony. After officiating at the ribbon-cutting [shown at left] that ushered the long procession of members and guests into the refurbished sanctuary, she presented the current pastor, Elder Mattahais Patrick, with a mayoral proclamation naming June 21 "Ebenezer Seventh-day Adventist Church Day." Before her sermon on the parable of the Prodigal Son, Mrs. Dukes spoke warmly of her Seventh-day Ad-



ventist relatives, and her friend from Harlem who had accompanied her to the event.

In addition to enhancing the sanctuary, the work done on the church building enlarged the congregation's capacity to serve the community. Currently serving lunches to the homeless on Sundays, giving clothes, food baskets and other help needed in the neighborhood, Ebenezer members are now planning for a day they pray will come soon, when they will be able to open a day-care center, offer summer classes for youth, adult evening and cooking classes, and other possibilities that are being prayerfully explored.

LIVINGSTON RETIREES "ON THE GO"

Ed Lacy and Al Blakeney (pictured), residents of the Adventist Home in Livingston, keep active by maintaining a van ministry in nearby Hudson, New York. Each week, they visit a different part of town conducting blood pressure screenings and giving out literature and Bible correspondence cards.

Bill Frilley was honored for 14 years of volunteer service includ-

ing help in building the Livingston church, doing all the wallpapering for the Adventist Home, and delivering "Meals on Wheels" to Hudson residents. Assistant administrator Joy Windscheffel recently began delivering meals to local Livingston residents with the Home's van.

The Adventist Home needs more active retirees to carry on this tradition of caring service. For information about the Independent Living program on the grounds, or Assisted Living in the Adventist



Home, contact Bill McGregor, Administrator, PO Box 95, Livingston, NY 12541; (518) 851-9182. In New York, call toll free (800) 834-3260.

NEW YORK

BAPTISM IN GOUVERNEUR CHURCH

On October 17 Brian Green of Hammond became the first person to be baptized in the newly installed baptistry in the Gouverneur Seventh-day Adventist Church since renovations were made.

Brian's interest in becoming baptized grew with his conviction of Bible truth and love for the Lord as he studied with a group completing a Revelation Seminar in the home of Richard and Sue Youngs of Macomb. As Brian said, "The study of the book of Revelation helped me understand what to look for in the church, and that was a church that follows the Scriptures and keeps the ten commandments. That's what led me to the church."

Prior to baptism Brian took further studies with Walter Lacks. Sheila, Brian's wife, has also requested baptism.

Gwen Law
Public Relations Secretary



Brian Green (center) is standing with his wife Sheila and Pastor Herbert Coe, former pastor of the Gouverneur Seventh-day Adventist church, who administered the rite of baptism.

INGATHERING GETS BETTER WITH AGE

Why stop Ingathering as we get older? Percy Brown, age 83, member of the Rochester Bay Knoll church, has raised more than \$5,500 for the past two years going house to house, after he first gives his own donation of \$30. He says he doesn't feel comfortable asking others for money unless he himself gives first.

Annually, this humble and gracious gentleman starts his house-to-house program with much prayer on November 14 and continues through Christmas Eve.

"I solicit house to house in Rochester taking an area each year and try to cover it from November to Christmas including my own town of Honeoye Falls. In 1989 I solicited \$2,200 and in 1990 it was \$2,500, and last year the Lord blessed with \$3,200. I figure on three hours each night except Friday night. I praise the Lord for health and strength to keep going. I need your continual prayers," says Percy.

He goes on to say that the last year in Rochester he averaged \$20 an hour and close to \$40 an hour in his own town of Honeoye Falls.

Percy was baptized in 1933 and has never missed a Sabbath of church attendance since. "His whole

life reflects his daily devotion to the Lord and firm commitment to his church," says his pastor, Bob Cornelisse.

Percy's prayer is to stay healthy, happy, and humble until the Lord's return. His church family thank the Lord for his fine encouraging example to them and their children of



what the Lord can do through one who lays aside self and makes room for God's Holy Spirit.

My prayer is, "Lord, thank you for a modern-day Moses who inspires us from day to day."

Mike Ortel, Director
Church Ministries

"In following the plan that may be set in operation for carrying to others a knowledge of present truth, and of the marvelous providences connected with the advancing cause, let us first consecrate ourselves fully to Him whose name we wish to exalt. Let us also pray earnestly in behalf of those whom we expect to visit, by living faith bringing them, one by one, into the presence of God" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 189).

NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

PHYLLIS PECK HONORED

Over a hundred close friends and relatives witnessed a one-of-a-kind college graduation on Sunday, December 13, 1992, at the 10,000-student State University of New York college campus at Oswego, New York.

Phyllis Peck, in standing up for her Sabbath convictions, chose not to participate in her graduation ceremonies, which were held on Sabbath, December 12. Her husband, Larry, secretly planned and orchestrated a graduation ceremony in her honor. It was held on the college campus, the first time a graduation ceremony was ever held for just one student. Special permission had to be obtained to use the college facilities for this occasion. Because of Phyllis's positive spirit, high academic status (*magna cum laude*), honorable work ethics, and Chris-

tian reputation, the board was willing to make this exception.

Herbert VanSchaack, Chairperson, Faculty Assembly and Distinguished Service Professor, presented the address. President Stephen L. Weber conferred upon her the Bachelor of Science degree in General Studies. Also participating in the ceremony were David A. Bozak, Associate Professor and Chair of the Computer Science Department, Raymond B. Bridgers, Jr., Professor of Education, and Lio Garzone, Professor of Education.

Phyllis, who recently became 50 years old, attended Union Springs Academy in the 1950s. She began her undergraduate work at SUNY Oswego in the 1980s on a part-time basis while working as a secretary at SUNY Oswego. She had dedicated her life, home, and children to the Lord. Her two fine Christian children, Kevin and Keryn, her daughter-in-law, Cindy, and her

two granddaughters, Sheila and Stephanie, were proud, along with Larry, of Phyllis's accomplishments.

Phyllis, in addition to working full time, is the lay director of the "Caring For Marriage" ministry of the New York Conference. She and her husband, Larry, conduct this ministry in their home. More than 270 couples have come into their home over the past four years.

An "organized genius" are the best words to describe this remarkable lady say her friends. She received a standing ovation at the ceremonies. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a reception was held in her honor.

The text which best describes the miracles in Phyllis's life is: "For them that honor me, I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed" (1 Samuel 2:30).

Mike Ortel

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

Adopt-a-highway is a New York State Department of Transportation program to get organizations involved in removing litter from roadways. Elmira Seventh-day Adventist Church, realizing the importance of a clean environment, applied for the opportunity to clean a two-mile stretch of highway on Route 13 near their town. They were approved by Albany and then arrangements were made to meet representatives at the job site where they were given an orientation for the responsibility.

For a three-year period, the church will clean the roadside at least four times a year. The state

provides appropriate gear such as safety vest, gloves, and hard-hat.

At least one other church and school, Westdale and Parkview Jr. Academy, are also participating in this program. This is a good community service project if you

are looking for one.

Pictured is the Elmira church group, who is standing under the sign that the State Transportation Department erects to give recognition to any group which adopts a two-mile stretch.



On November 1, 1992, a few members of the Elmira SDA Church cleaned a two-mile stretch of highway on route 13. Pictured are (front l. to r.) Derek Colaw, Shari Huff, Kim Pack; (back) Tracey Taft, Jim Pack, Norman Beamsderfer, Regina Beamesderfer, Larry Taft, Pastor Gary Tracy, Ron Huff.

NORTHEASTERN

ELDERS WORKSHOP PROVIDES TRAINING

Team building and the credibility factor were the focus for the third annual convocation of local church elders held at the Tamarack Lodge in Greenfield Park, New York. After the welcome by conference president Stennett Brooks, the keynote address was presented by Pastor Abraham Jules who also conducted the Sabbath morning devotional.

Beginning Friday night and continuing through Sunday, a series of

five leadership seminars were conducted by Elder Donald Reynolds, former assistant to the General Conference president and director of leadership training. Brooks notes that attendance at this workshop has tripled in the three years since they started holding them. The attendees are very enthusiastic and a positive spirit is fostered. Amanda Brooks, a first-year elder from Macedonia church in Long Island, commented "There's so much to learn and everyone seems so eager. There's a very Christlike spirit

here!" Many elders attend several times as they do not wish to miss anything.

Topics presented included: co-operation, striving for excellence, credibility in the 1990s, and the characteristics of an admired leader. J. Cox from Hanson Place church made a special presentation on elder and pastor relationships. An excellent suggestion made was to encourage the pastors to attend also to promote unity. Unity of purpose and dedication to the cause of Christ earmarked the entire weekend.

JAMAICA HISPANIC CHURCH BAPTISM

On a recent Sabbath 15 persons were baptized in the Jamaica Hispanic church. It is wonderful that this is the second baptism during the five-month pastorate of Armando Amadias. When the Costa Rican pastor arrived and started his work, he noticed that there were many people attending church randomly. They came now and then but were not members. Pastor Amadias, who preaches fluently in both Spanish and English, converted a recent week of prayer

to a short evangelistic series.

From this series a pool of names to work with was received. The church was divided into groups to be visited. The first baptism of five persons was held after the meetings and the second, about three months later, included ten persons. The humble Christian spirit and engaging smile of the pastor are much appreciated by his members. They are so happy and thankful for such a substantial increase in church membership.



A group of some of the persons who have been recently baptized in the Jamaica Hispanic church.

COMMUNITY SERVICES WORKSHOP HELD

More than 200 community services representatives from across Northeastern Conference gathered at Victory Lake Camp for a special workshop. Presenters included Harold Palmer, Jr., director of Human Resources Administration for the state of Ohio; Marlene Cornwall; Jean Levy; Rosa Wims; Crystal Drake; Meldrine Bernard; Bill Stacy; and Verna Berkel.

The workshops were dedicated to such topics as, "How to Respond to Needs of People in the 1990s," "How to Relate to Clients with Communicable Diseases," "Intervening and Referral Techniques," "Mobilizing for Better Service," and "Operating a Community Services Center." The sessions were clearly designed to promote caring, effective, community-based ministry in urban America as well as to give new life, vitality, and sense of mis-

sion and purpose to the workers.

Pastor Drake said, "Our goal is to get our workers to catch a new vision and to broaden their horizons in doing their work. We want our people to plan and to go the extra mile to do more than we've done in the past."

The three-day gathering was highlighted by fellowship, enthusiasm, and a shared dedication to allow Christ to use His people to help fallen humanity.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

FROM "PLOW" TO THE PULPIT

Isn't that what Mrs. White advocated? Ordinary Spirit-filled men from all walks of life taking up the work of spreading the gospel.

Ed Labbe was raised in a worldly, nominally Catholic atmosphere, a feisty mechanic by trade—no one "messed with Ed"! Without the aid of real Christian principles, he and wife, Joan, raised their family the best way they knew how. Then nine years ago, the Lord and His love entered their lives. Ed, sick in bed, picked up a copy of *The Great Controversy* a business friend had given him two years before. Intrigued by what he was learning, he



became a diligent Bible student searching for truth. After discovering the Sabbath himself, he contacted his friend who he knew worshipped on Saturday. Today Ed and Joan are enthusiastic about the

love of the Lord and His plan for man.

Since conversion, Ed has been active in lay ministry. He attended the North American Division Evangelism Institute in the midwest on his own. With money made from his used car business, the Labbe's financed and held many Revelation Seminars. Several years ago, Ed became a Conference Bible Worker and the Lord has blessed his efforts. The Northern New England Conference recognizes the potential in this dedicated couple. Ed and Joan have just moved to Saco, Maine, where Ed will be assistant pastor in the Portland/Saco/Limington District under Pastor Paull Dixon. May God continue to bless them and His work.



NEW TRUST SERVICES OFFICER

Twenty-one years ago, Lou Toscano was a Catholic Social Security Administrator with a degree in history. The efforts of a dedicated Literature Evangelist resulted in Bible studies for Lou and his wife when they were spiritually ready—"looking for something." Within six months, Lou and Betty were baptized and formed a Bible worker team to "finish the work" in New Jersey. After feeling a call to the ministry, the Toscanos moved to Michigan where

Lou spent 1978 and 1979 working on a masters degree. For the last 15 years, Lou has pastored in New Jersey and Indiana—most recently in Indianapolis.

Lou enjoys golf, reading, and music, especially guitar. He joins the Northern New England Conference staff in the Trust Services Department. Bette is a secretary/paralegal who was the Indiana Conference president's secretary. The Toscanos have three grown children—Mark, a lawyer in Indianapolis; Rob, a surgeon in Ohio; and Tim, an Army Intelligence officer.

BAPTISMS IN NASHUA

We had a baptism on August 15 with Velhna Campbell, an immigrant from Jamaica, being baptized. Velhna walked into our church early in 1992 and filled out a card requesting Bible Studies. She was a delight to study with since she had been seeking for truth for many

years. She had been a member of the Church of God and had studied diligently with Radio Worldwide Church of God.

The persons who were baptized in the Nashua, New Hampshire, church are standing with Marian Bakker, Bible worker (third from left), and Pastor Robert Farley (right) David Courtemanche, Monique Forrester, Myra Powell, and Velhna Campbell.



On October 10 Pastor Farley baptized three persons, Monique Forrester, a 16 year-old, whose parents are members. It was my happy privilege to study with Monique, who is a junior in public high school, so faces some real challenges as she continues her walk with Jesus.

David Courtemanche, whose wife attended Mike Sady's seminar

in 1991 at which time she was baptized, was supportive of his wife's new faith, and attended church quite regularly. Pastor Farley studied with him and was happy he chose to follow Jesus all the way.

Myra Powell, who had an SDA mother, but never had joined the church called Pastor Farley early this year and said she wanted to

have Bible studies, so I had the privilege of studying with Myra. She is a recovering alcoholic and just praises God for giving her the victory. She has blossomed forth as a child of God and is so happy in the Lord.

Marian Bakker, Bible Worker

HISTORIC BORDOVILLE CHURCH HOLDS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

This past summer the second annual Neighborhood Vacation Bible School was opened in the home of Christ and Marlene Bouthillette in

Swanton, Vermont. Children from Swanton, East Fairfield, and Bedford Quebec responded enthusiastically to the VBS. Adult volunteers were Marlene Bouthillette, John Robertson, Sandy Chaput, Adrienne Perrino, and Rosalie Lepeltier.

Every day the children enjoyed the songs, arts and crafts, and especially the Bible stories which were an integral part of the activities. The week culminated with a fellowship meal held in the Bouthillette



An enthusiastic group of children also enjoyed their VBS held in the Auburn, Maine, church under the leadership of Pam Borsarge.



Children in the Bordoville VBS enjoying storytime.

home. Certificates and photos were distributed at that time. Plans are already on the drawing board for next summer's VBS.

CRUSADE IN WOLFEBORO

The Rochester, New Hampshire, church sponsored a Bible Prophecy



Evangelist Michael Sady

Crusade at the Allen "A" Quonset House Playhouse in Wolfeboro during the month of October. Nineteen students received certificates of completion from Northern New England Conference Evangelist Mike Sady and Pastor Norman Deakin. Several of those are now involved in further Bible study looking forward to baptism.



Some of the students who received certificates of completion during the Bible Prophecy Crusade. Pastor Norman Deakin (center, rear) and Evangelist Michael Sady (front row, right) are pictured with the group.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

LINCOLN CHURCH SERVES OTHERS

The *Times* local news reporter, Doug Harris, visited the Lincoln SDA church on a recent Tuesday at supertime. He couldn't help but notice the smiling faces inside where a hot meal was being served. The sign on the door read: "Hungry? Out of Work? Stop In." It was evident more than food was being served there. The soup kitchen began in June, after Pastor Eric Doran gave two sermons on practical Christianity. He said 40 church members met after hearing the sermons and began planning the soup kitchen. Pastor Doran said volunteers from the community have been "coming out of the woodwork." He told the interested reporter, "Our expression of Christianity is so far apart from what people's

tangible needs are. Jesus met people's tangible needs before He did anything else. We're simply following Jesus' example."

Reporter Harris asked an elderly gentleman his thoughts about the soup kitchen. He replied, "I don't have enough food. I get a small Social Security check that doesn't last long." A homeless man from Pawtucket said he enjoyed the food because "I don't have any food, and I sleep wherever I can." One volunteer from the community said he was homeless last year. He added, "I've been blessed. This is my chance to give something back. I remember when I was on the other side."



A diversity of people help in the Lincoln soup kitchen. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Bea Chabot (member), Jean Maziary (wife of a member), and Vincent, a neighbor to the church who saw our sign.

The volunteers expressed their satisfaction and assurance that this is God's work." Doug Harris's *Times* article headline read: "Church Soup Kitchen Fills Practical Need, Seventh-day Adventists join list of those helping hungry."

BOSTON VAN MINISTRY BANQUET WELCOMES BEN CARSON, M.D.; CHRISTIAN SERVICE NOTED

Approximately 500 people attended the sixth annual Boston Van Ministry banquet in the Greater Boston Academy auditorium on November 1. Southern New England Conference President, Charles C. Case, Sr., acknowledged Rita Vital's tireless efforts and dedication in leading this ministry since its inception seven years ago. Furthermore, he affirmed the Lord's leading and strength in Rita's life and this community service which has changed many lives.

The selfless service of the many volunteers was recognized and applauded. Special thanks were given to Joyce Bullock, a five-year volunteer who has checked more than



Ben Carson, M.D., and his wife, Candy (center), are pictured with (l. to r.) Charles C. Case, Sr.; and his wife, Millie; Rita Vital; and Mario Ceballos.

2,000 blood pressures, and Gertrude Odell, a three-year volunteer who is 84 years young. Both women have given more than 400 hours of their time. Andrew Choi, the new

Boston Van driver, was recognized for his contribution to the work. Andrew is a recent graduate of Atlantic Union College where he majored in Business and Theology. He

turned down another job offer because he felt led by God to this calling. Rita is grateful for Andrew's dedication and organization, and he communicates wonderfully with people—being quadrilingual is very helpful!

Pastor Mario Ceballos, the new Boston Van Ministry board chairman, referred to the Boston Van as the "... roaming billboard in the Boston area ... helping and serving the community." It has distributed more than 280,000 pieces of literature, the many volunteers have worked more than 4,000 hours, and there have been 17 known baptisms as a direct result of this church ministry since its origination.

In addition to hearing inspiring words about the Boston Van Ministry, a feast of Christian fellowship, delicious food, delightful service, and exquisite music were enjoyed by all. Dr. Ben Carson's wife, Candy, performed a heartfelt and memorable violin solo.

Dr. Ben Carson, the neurosurgeon world renowned for his successful surgical separation five years ago of Siamese twins, brought an inspirational message of service to others. Dr. Carson is currently Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore. He is also the University Associate Professor of Neurosurgery, Oncology, Pediatrics, and Plastic Surgery. He was educated at Yale University and Hospital, the University of Michigan, and Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Carson spoke softly and sincerely, yet casually and comically when he shared some of his life experiences and lessons he's learned. He believes if one has a personal relationship with God, what others

think of you becomes insignificant. He stressed the importance of being service oriented in leading others to Christ. He stated, "Even though He created and owns the

world, Jesus was service oriented; the ultimate goal of the Christian life is to serve others."

Norann Cubberly-Waller

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Fred and Ethel Carpenter, members of the Providence Seventh-day Adventist Church, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 4.

Soon after their marriage in 1932 they attended a series of meetings conducted by Elder Ernest Branson, the church pastor. He was assisted by his father, Elder William Branson, who was vice president of the General Conference at that time. The Carpenters accepted the teachings and were baptized in April of 1933. They both have served their church faithfully. Mr. Carpenter has



been an elder and teacher for more than 50 years! Their hope is to live until Jesus comes.



ATTLEBORO SOUP KITCHEN RECEIVES GRANT

On September 30 a \$2,500 grant was given to the SDA Happy Haven Kitchen in Attleboro by Boston's "Project Bread." The gift was made possible through money raised by participants in the twenty-third annual "Walk for Hunger," sponsored by "Project Bread." Over three million dollars were raised this year through the effort. Other grant recipients included food pantries, homeless shelters, and other soup kitchens.

Gloria Chartier (right), head of the Attleboro Soup Kitchen, prepares a salad with a volunteer from the community.

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World Mission Week
Feb. 2-5

Black Heritage Week
Feb. 8-13

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Feb. 13; 7:30 p.m.
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Feb. 20; 8:00 p.m.
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Feb. 22-27
South Lancaster Village
Church

Health Emphasis Week
Mar. 1-4

Spring Break
Mar. 12-21

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

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Out of Union

Target Houston (Texas)—The Texas Conference is in search of the names and addresses of former members, interests, relatives, and friends of SDAs in the Houston area. A major evangelistic thrust will be launched in the spring. Send names and data to: Dr. Frank Tochtermann, Ministerial Director, Texas Conference of SDA, PO Box 800, Alvarado, TX 76009.

The next Association of Adventist Women awards banquet—October in Seattle, WA. Nominations for the 1993 Adventist Woman of the Year may be made now by sending a biographical sketch with the outstanding qualities and achievements of an Adventist woman you know, and three letters of recommendation including, or in addition to, a recommendation by an Adventist pastor. Please send your nomination to the Association of Adventist Women, Box 7414, Langley Park, MD 20787. The nomination deadline is March 30, 1993.

English Literature on Location 1993 sponsored by Andrews University, English literature at Newbold College, June 18-July 9. Eight hours graduate/undergraduate credit; \$1,795 per student, includes tuition, room/board, tickets, transportation for field trips. Not included: airfare or books. For brochure, contact Douglas Jones, English Dept., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, 49104-0040; (616) 471-3210.

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Adventist Student Personnel Assn. 16th Annual Conference—Mar. 10-13, Southern College of SDA, Collegedale, TN 37315; (615) 238-2813. Fax (615) 238-3001.

90th Anniversary Columbia Adventist Academy, Battle Ground, WA—Mar. 12-14. Information: Alumni Assn., 11100 NE 189th St., Battle Ground, WA 98604; (206) 573-6421. Eleanor Pifer-Pallay, Alumni Pres.

Alumni Weekend Blue Mt. Academy and Philadelphia Academy, Hamburg, PA—Mar. 28 & 27. Information: (215) 562-2291.

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Mar. 5	Mar. 12	Mar. 19	Mar. 26
Bangor, ME	5:29	5:38	5:47	5:56
Portland, ME	5:36	5:44	5:53	6:01
Boston, MA	5:40	5:48	5:56	6:04
So. Lancaster, MA	5:42	5:50	5:59	6:07
Pittsfield, MA	5:49	5:57	6:05	6:13
Hartford, CT	5:47	5:55	6:03	6:10
New York, NY	5:53	6:00	6:08	6:15
Utica, NY	5:56	6:05	6:13	6:21
Syracuse, NY	6:00	6:08	6:17	6:25
Rochester, NY	6:05	6:14	6:22	6:31
Buffalo, NY	6:11	6:19	6:27	6:35
Hamilton, Bda.	5:19	5:24	5:29	5:34

New Heritage Singers USA Spanish Edition

Imagine a Heritage Singers USA record album all in Spanish language sung by people with Latin-American backgrounds. Better yet, The Heritage Singers doing an all-Spanish concert.

Imagine no longer. Such a group, Heritage Singers USA Spanish Edition, released its first album, *Viene Un Milagro* (Here Comes A Miracle) and began doing concerts this past fall.

Max Mace, Heritage Singers founder and director, long ago recognized a great need for Spanish gospel music for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, both in North America as well as in Latin countries around the world.

People in those countries, he said, are anxiously waiting to hear about the love of Jesus through music in their own language. So he auditioned many vocalists and chose nine people who represent six countries: Costa Rica, Chile, Honduras, Colombia, Mexico, and the United States of America, of course. He worked closely with Elder Ernie Castillo, Pacific Union Conference secretary, who helped in forming the group and suggested what it ought to be to the Hispanic community.

The members of the newly organized group are pictured. For information about bookings or music, contact Robinson at 5065 Greenleaf, Riverside, CA 92505 or call 714-351-0611.

Castillo believes the Heritage Singers Spanish Edition will provide strong support to soul winning in the Hispanic community and encourage Hispanic youth to remain loyal to the Adventist church.

C. Elwyn Platner
Contributor



Heritage Singers USA Spanish Edition are, from left: (women) Anabel Caro, Amanda Adrean, Irma Gallardo, and Sonia Vizcaino; (men, front) John Robinson, Oswaldo Villalobos; (above) Miguel Yañez, Thony Escotto, Max Mace and Allen Villalobos.

Deaths

Edberg, Janet—b. Sept. 13, 1928, Jamestown, NY; d. Oct. 30, 1992. Survivors include her father, Evald G. Edberg, and a brother, Elwin Edberg. Her mother predeceased her in 1969.

Hunt, Gloria Eloise (Tong)—b. Sept. 25, 1924, Chatham, Ontario, Canada; d. Jan. 6, 1993, Dartmouth, NH. Survivors include her husband, Fred Hunt; one son, William; four daughters, Cheryl Almeida, Betty Roberts, Dorothy Lombard, and Meloday Hunt; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Thelma Walton and Joyce Milner.

Nichols, Julia E. (Shaw)—b. Dec. 25, 1903, Everett, MA; d. Jan. 4, 1993, W. Paris, ME. She attended South Lancaster Academy, living in South Lancaster more than 60 years. Survivors include one daughter, Ella May (Nichols) Mitchell; one grandson; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter; nieces and nephews; and three sisters-in-law.

Schiffbauer, Adeline Elizabeth—b. Nov. 5, 1895, Brooklyn, NY; d. Nov. 8, 1992, Hackettstown, NJ. Survivors include four children, Pastor Daniel W. Schiffbauer, Adeline L. Brooks, Gloria A. Start, and Dorothy A. Schlereth; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Slack, Rita L. (Roy)—b. Feb. 14, 1923, Amesbury, MA; d. Sept. 30, 1992, Amesbury, MA. Survivors include her husband, Warren A. Slack, of 50 years; one daughter, Linda J. Esposito; two sons, Dr. Roy A. and W. Scott Slack; two brothers, Ernest A. and Edmond E. Roy; two sisters, Pauline Norheim and Yvonne Bottroff; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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LISTEN EDITOR INTERVIEWS U. S. SURGEON GENERAL



Dr. Antonia Novello (center rear), U.S. Surgeon General, is a true LISTEN personality on every criteria. She has dedicated her life for many years to educating young people away from drugs and substances of all types—particularly alcohol and tobacco. Dr. Novello prefers to be known as the kids' doctor. A trained pediatrician, she has turned the office of surgeon general into an advocacy center for young people.

In his interview of the surgeon general, LISTEN editor Lincoln Steed asked, "You've gone on record many times as opposing the Joe Camel-type cigarette advertising. Just why do you object to such advertising?"

Her answer was direct. "The article in the Journal of the American Medical Association—the one that showed 40 percent of all three-year-olds and 90 percent of all six-

year-olds are able to identify the cartoon (Joe Camel) and Mickey Mouse at the same time. Identifying a cartoon that promotes behavior that will absolutely create cancer and death in the long term is worrisome in this age group, because research has also shown that brand awareness in early childhood is brand preference in adulthood."

Dr. Novello is fearless in speaking out against advertising, manipulation of young people, and misrepresentation by tobacco producers. She's concerned because "kids do not realize the risk. Ninety percent of teen smokers will be hooked on nicotine by the time they are 21." And another concern of Dr. Novello: "One out of every eight eighth graders, or 350,000, are binge drinkers already."

"The biggest problem I see in alcohol and youth," Dr. Novello added, "is the complacency of the Community and the rite-of-passage mentality of the parents." Could it be that Seventh-day Adventists are very much a part of this community complacency regarding the risks our youth face? Are Adventists in a state of denial?

IT IS TIME THAT WE DO MORE TO HELP OUR YOUNG PEOPLE—NOW!

"The schools, the parents, and the community have the key for the future of the kids making the right choices and the right decisions"—Antonia Novello, M.D.