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DR. DAVID L. TAYLOR is president of the Atlantic Union Conference SDA

# THE GOOD DAYS CAN BE NOW!

I'm happy to be living in the 1990s because some of the most exciting events ever recorded in history are taking place now. Whenever someone makes a reference to "the good old days," I often smile indulgently, for I know that all the yesterdays did not provide lasting satisfaction.

During the 1990s we have seen technology advance so rapidly that one can easily become dizzy watching the spread of advancement. Think how long it took the pioneers to get across this continent with horses and wagons. Comfort was hardly considered by those who sat on the wooden seat of a covered wagon. It must have been an agonizing experience in those days, fraught with dangers from man and wild beasts.

Today, I can board a 747 or DC-10 in Boston's Logan International Airport early in the morning and go coast to coast in a matter of a few hours. The seats on these big jets are comfortable, the food (my wife can put the airline chefs to shame) is at least B minus to C plus, and by the time I've reviewed the printed documents in my attaché case, witnessed to the person sitting next to me, and read a magazine or two, I hear the voice coming over the public address system informing everyone that we are now on our final approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

The 1990s are an exciting time to be alive! Scientists continue to probe outer space, sending astronauts to ride aboard space ships in search of . . . of what? What is the goal of the expensive excursions? Are scientists trying to discover human life on other planets? Is their quest designed to locate another place where mankind can move and set up habitation? Let me hasten to add one more pointed question. Does God want mankind to occupy another world and carry the virus of sin, selfishness, hatreds, tobacco, alcohol, immorality, and all of our many other problems to that place?

If you take time to read the popular magazines or watch television, everywhere you look in our world, there is trouble! There are tribal battles, fights in our homes and in the streets, prisons are overcrowded, racial wars continue, fires still burn under the pot of middle eastern nations, and in America, "the land of the free and the home of the brave," few dare walk the streets of our big cities at night. The quality of life has diminished here and it makes us concerned for NOW as well as for the FUTURE.

I thank God for the Bible which tells us there is a better day coming! There will be no lasting peace until the Prince of Peace sets this world in order. We ought to be thankful that we understand the prophecies pertaining to the literal end of this world and the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwells righteousness. Politicians may promise this peace and prosperity but they cannot deliver. Only one Man can bring it about and His name is Jesus!

What God has given us through the pen of inspiration can give us hope of living in a better land, traveling to other worlds, never being hungry or angry, never being tired or weary, and never being fearful. All of these great things are to be made possible by Jesus Christ and these rewards will last forever!

I want to encourage every member of our churches in the Atlantic Union to get involved in establishing strong Christian homes, full of love and peace. Let's get excited about witnessing for the cause of Christ. Let's get involved in regular financial church and conference support. Let's dream and work diligently to make Project Reclaim a joyful, successful reality! Heaven will rejoice as literally thousands are brought back into the fold to prepare for living in God's earth made new. Let's seek a daily experience with our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. He wants everyone of us to be happy, hopeful, and winsome! The Holy Spirit is waiting for us. Let's do it now!

## About Our Cover Photo:

Pastors from the Nizhny Novgorod, Russia, area along with mission participants from the South Lancaster area. The singing group "Praise Hymn," from South Lancaster Academy is pictured in the front two rows. Photo by Roger Oetman.



## 33 BAPTIZED FOLLOWING GHANA CRUSADE

rope, and North America and is currently pursuing doctoral studies at Andrews University. In addition to experience in pastoral ministry and evangelism, Brempong brought to his presentations practical insights acquired through wide experience in bank and sales management.

Others assisting in the crusade were Michael Adjei-Poku, M.D., a health lecturer and medical consultant; Emmanuel Osei, a D. Min. candidate; and Dr. Alanzo Smith, pastor of the Grand Concourse Church, and associate speaker for the cru-

sade. Joseph Owusu Frimpong and Kwaku Agyei-Ofran served as Bible instructors. Meeting participants were blessed by music of the First Ghana church choir, conducted by Osei Boateng, and other African singing groups. First Ghana church worships on 169th St. at Grand Concourse Blvd.



## MEGA BOSTON LAUNCHED

More than 800 Boston area Seventh-day Adventists came together Sabbath, March 27, 1993, to launch the Mega Boston evangelism thrust.

The Boston-area pastors have been meeting with conference administration for almost a year planning the Mega Boston outreach.

The goals established by the pastors are: (1) Mega Boston is a three-year evangelistic outreach (2) Baptize 1,000 new members (3) Involve more than 50 percent of the

members in evangelistic outreach activities together as churches.

The churches will now begin, under the leadership of their pastors, to plan their strategies as well as participate in training seminars.

Please pray for the Mega Boston evangelism thrust. Plans call for a Mega Hartford and Mega Worcester for 1994, a Mega Providence and Mega New Haven/Bridgeport for 1995, and a Mega Springfield for 1996. We must warn



*The Asgeirsson family and others provided music for the day.*

the entire conference that Jesus is coming soon.

*Charles C. Case, Sr.  
President/Communication Director*



*There were many activities for the children and youth during Sabbath school time.*

### MEGA BOSTON EVANGELISM

The Southern New England Conference is in search of the names and addresses of former members, interests, relatives, and friends of Seventh-day Adventists in the Boston area. A major evangelistic thrust is being launched at this time. We would like to send each one a personal invitation to the meetings and other activities. Please send names and data to: Dr. Charles C. Case, Sr., President, Southern New England Conference of SDA, PO Box 1169, South Lancaster, MA 01561.



# ADVENTIST AMBASSADORS TO RUSSIA

BY RONALD OSBORN, SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY JUNIOR

The gospel singing group "Praise Hymn" and several students and teachers from South Lancaster Academy in Massachusetts visited Russia to sing and work in the city of Nizhny Novgorod. They were invited by Pastor William Brace who was going to the city to instruct Russian pastors in the fundamentals of conducting evangelistic meetings and preaching. The trip was from April 7 to April 19, during which time the group performed concerts, worked at The Three Angels Broadcasting Network site, and distributed Bibles to the Russian people.

The trip was formally announced in January and the students began immediately to raise the \$900 each needed for the trip. The group raised an estimated \$30,000 through donations and gifts, and with the additional funds, 20,000 Russian Bibles were purchased to be distributed to the people there.

After arriving in Moscow on Thursday afternoon, the group boarded a train for the city of Nizhny Novgorod some 300 miles away. The students arrived in

Nizhny Friday morning and were taken to the Seventh-day Adventist Church there. The students were then divided into groups of two, to stay in various Russian families' homes for the week.

That evening the singers presented a vespers program for the church's youth. The youth meeting was attended by nearly 250 young people, most in their mid teens to early twenties. About 95 percent of the young people are new Christians who have been baptized within the last year. Volunteer youth pastor David Kosmeier from Australia, says "The youth in Russia are ready to do anything spiritual. If you have anything religious, they'll be there."

The Praise Hymn singers continued to perform throughout the week, singing in Nizhny Novgorod and the nearby towns of Reshetiha and Pravdinsk. Most of the concerts were held in concert halls or schools, for audiences averaging 600 people, but which were sometimes as large as 2,000. The group performed 16 full concerts during the nine days of their stay in the city.

Most of the concerts were followed with a sermon by Pastor Brace, after which the students gave Bibles to the audiences. Senior Stacy Nelson described the audiences, saying "I couldn't believe how appreciative they were and how much they made us feel at home singing there."

The singers took a two-day break from their concerts to help

work on The Three Angels Broadcasting Network station which is under construction in the city. The students worked side by side with the Russian workers, moving and stacking bricks. After working most of the day, the group presented the Russian workers with American tools as gifts. The singers then put on a full concert in the unfinished church within the facility followed



*Pastor William Brace and Marina Berthiaume mingling with youth after a "Praise Hymn" concert. Free Bibles were distributed at each of the programs.*

by a short talk by Pastor Brace, making it the first service ever to be held within the building.

Before returning to America, the group presented the 3ABN site with a brand new dump truck and a check for \$7,000 to be used to help further construction on the building.

By the end of the trip, an estimated 5,000 people had heard the good news through songs and sermons, and 5,000 Bibles had been handed out, as well as 15,000 Bibles left behind for distribution.

Plans are already being discussed for a return trip to the city of Nizhny Novgorod. The students thank God for the blessings they received during this mission project.



*Workers at the 3ABN construction site in Russia receive a free Bible as a gift from South Lancaster Academy students.*



## TEEN WITNESSING

This summer marks the beginning of an exciting new program for students of South Lancaster Academy. A youth evangelist is being hired to facilitate a Community Outreach Witnessing Program. This is a two-phase program.

Phase I involves student volunteers spending their summer distributing Christian books in the large cities of the Southern New England Conference. Students will go door to door with books and questionnaires. When people request visitation or Bible study, those names will be given to the local church for follow up. Students will also be involved in hospital visitation and community service projects. An effort is being made to privately fund scholarships to SLA for participating students.

Phase II is an Outreach and Witnessing class for the upcoming school year. Students will be trained to give Bible studies and Revelation Seminars. After an initial training period, groups of students and

adult volunteers will go out into the community with surveys to find Bible study contacts. Students themselves, will conduct the Bible studies. Constituent adults are needed to volunteer their time to provide supportive assistance and transportation for the students.

The idea for this program was formulated by Colin Rampton, the Leominster English church pastor and Roger Oetman, a Village church member after hearing about Cindy Tutsch's program at Great Lakes Academy in Michigan. They presented SNEC President Charles Case with the idea. Elder Case and his wife had been praying for the youth of our Conference and were extremely receptive to the idea. Elder Case's plan is for the Summer Outreach Program to cover all of Southern New England over the next three years.

The conference has committed financial support to get this program underway. The conference will initially fund the program and SLA will gradually absorb the staff-

ing cost over the three-year period.

Pastor Rampton feels, "An important focus of Christian Education is service. We are either self- or other-centered." Oetman's philosophy is that we need to train our young people to work in our churches. Young people have a great potential to witness for our Lord.

Special church visitation days will be planned during the school year for the Bible study participants. We are praying that at the end of the school year many will take a stand for Christ, and we will have the opportunity to witness their baptisms.

"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!" (*Messages to Young People* p. 196)

Beth Anderson  
Business Education Teacher

## MINI-DORM BECOMES REALITY NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

South Lancaster Academy/Browning announces the opening of our first mini-dorm. Following a feasibility study, the school board has voted to proceed with plans for a mini-dorm facility

for the 1993-94 school year.

A multi-family dwelling has been located and is being remodeled to accommodate our needs. This building will house seven to fourteen students. There will be live-in house parents and rooms to accommodate backup coverage. The mini-dorm is within comfortable walking distance of SLA. Although the present plans are to house female students, the increasing number of male student requests is forcing us to consider another option for male students.

The mini-dorm concept is a very attractive alternative to boarding school.

Students will be free to go home each weekend. Parents living within driving distance are encouraged to participate in the full school program. Houseparent supervision will be provided when school programs and activities are planned for weekends, or inclement weather prohibits travel. Mini-dorm students will participate in home-style living, a boarding experience, and enjoy the freedom to return home frequently.

We are accepting names for the 1993-94 school year. Call us at (508) 368-8544 AND look for us during camp meeting! We have more exciting details to share! The Lord is leading SLA/Browning; exciting things are happening! Come join us!

Jamie Daum, SLA Treasurer

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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☐ I am interested in learning more about South Lancaster Academy. Please send me a packet of info.

☐ I would like information regarding mini-dorm/housing facilities.

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Attn: Ian Kelley, Principal  
Phone (508) 368-8544





# FAMILY ENRICHMENT RESOURCES

BY THEODORE T. JONES, EDITOR

**I**t was in February 1992 that Ron Davis arrived in the Atlantic Union to begin his work as Director of Family Enrichment Resources. This organization replaced the Home Health Education Service which had been functioning in the Union for many years, enabling literature evangelists to spread the printed page into homes.

Davis states that when he surveyed the working force in the four conferences that joined FER, he found a grand total of five workers. The office had been receiving a total of 30 lead cards each week. It is from lead cards that literature evangelists are able to go to homes where there is an interest in buying books.

In 1991, the total sales for this area amounted to \$227,000. For 1992 the sales moved upward to \$263,000. Davis reports that in 1993, he has 13 literature evangelists working and their productivity has gone from seventh place to fifth place in six weeks time! Now there are some 200 to 250 leads each week coming into the director's office and these come from the offices

of doctors. The book sales people are excited!

An innovative approach for making contacts is called the "party con-



*Ron Davis, Director of Family Enrichment Resources*

cept." Davis encourages church members to invite their friends to their homes. The literature evangelist gives the demonstration about the worthwhileness of the books and the church member gets credits toward the purchase of the Bible Story set or Spirit of Prophecy books. Using this method, Davis feels that any family not only makes friends of neighbors but also is part of the process of seeing these people have truth-filled books in their homes.

What are the books now being marketed by FER for the public? Three items are going well at this time; namely, "1250 Questions on Health Care that Women Ask"; "Good Behavior Made Easy"; and Quigley Village, videos for sing-a-long. If you are interested in becoming a worker with Family Enrichment Resources, or if you want to be a participant in the "party concept," you may call Ron Davis at (508) 365-7368.

## SOULS BROUGHT TO CHRIST . . .

"Our publications are now sowing the gospel seed, and are instrumental in bringing as many souls to Christ as the preached word. Whole churches have been raised up as a result of their circulation"

— *Colporteur Ministry*, p. 150.





# ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

## CLEAN-UP DAY BRINGS STAFF AND STUDENTS TOGETHER IN SERVICE

Take a sunny day, mix in enthusiastic students, faculty, and staff eager to help, along with cleaning tools and supplies, and the results: Atlantic Union College Clean-Up and Community Service Day.

Students came out in full force to help spruce up the campus. "I decided I wanted to help. I like to get involved with others but usually don't have the time. This is a

light as we worked side by side cleaning the campus. It was fun to get our hands dirty together," stated one student.

In addition to cleaning up the campus, the annual event has expanded to include areas in the community. Spring cleaning was done at Lancaster Town Hall, where the windows and the woodwork were washed. At the Lancaster Library, vines were removed from the walls, windows cleaned, and some landscaping done. The playground equipment at Memorial School was

back to the community," said student Audie Franks as he scrubbed a window outside the library.

"It is a complete statement of how they put their faith into action," said a reading teacher at Memorial School.

Doing yard work at senior citizens' homes was a new project this year. Cameron Loss stated why he was out helping even though it was the busiest time of the school year: "It is a good way to get in touch with nature and it is fun to help the older folks out, even if it is for only one day."

Heliam Ordway, whose yard was being cleaned, looked out from her porch and smiled. "You all have made my day. For me to get it done myself is hard," she said.

As two international students from Venezuela tackled the sidewalk in front of the Perkins School they shared their admiration. "We are freshmen and this is new for us. We admire the sense of work and cooperation shared in America," stated Lerry Rubio.

His friend Andre Mata agreed. "Here, everybody helps everybody. We like that."

Several local businesses supported AUC's efforts with supplies. President Lawrence Geraty also felt the sense of community.

"It's a great feeling to belong to a family that is participative. It was great to look across campus and see faculty, staff, and students working together, not only on the campus but in the town," he said.

The day ended with free dinner at the cafeteria and "all the ice-cream you can eat."

*Jewell C. Elliott*  
Special Contributor



*Student Juan Portela washes windows at the Lancaster Library.*



*Lee Parson, library director, washes windows at the Lancaster Library.*

good opportunity for me to do something," said Kemuto Omwega.

Faculty and staff left their offices and busy schedules at noon, attired themselves in T-shirts and jeans, and came out to give their contributions.

"Faculty and staff look forward for the opportunity to participate with students in sprucing up the campus," stated Gwen Ashley, assistant to the president and coordinator of the on-campus activities.

"I saw my professors in a new

painted and repaired. The sidewalks in front of the Perkins School on Main Street were cleaned, and yard work was done for a couple of senior citizens.

"We are hoping it will eventually become a town effort and the whole community will get involved," stated Pauline Phillips, coordinator of the community projects.

"After always receiving, I want to do my part and give something



# BERMUDA

## **PATHFINDERS: VOICE OF JUNIOR YOUTH**

While many of us were endeavoring to ward off the cold winter winds during the middle of February, the Midland Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church "Trail Blazers" were busy hosting their first three-day Pathfinder event, warming the hearts of those in attendance.

When planning these spirited programs, Director Marceline Smith realized this was an excellent vehicle by which the club's young adult counselors would be allowed the opportunity to lead out. It is her hope that a desire to participate actively in church programming will be kindled. Too often our youth are overlooked. She believes God-given talent is being wasted. But not this time.

With the encouragement of Pastor Eugene Gibbons, it was decided that the "Trail Blazers" Pathfinder Club would begin leading out at

Wednesday night prayer meetings. The theme was "in His Steps." Songs, poetry, and testimonies witnessed to the importance of following Christ. It was not by chance that counselor Shalita Gibbons was the guest speaker at this service. Shalita's thought-provoking sermonette reminded us that though we may be tempted and trials we will endure, Christ has assured us the victory if we only follow Him.

On the third Sabbath "Honoring Christ" was the spiritual emphasis. The St. George Seventh-day Adventist Church "Cahow" Pathfinder Club sang special music, "Ride On King Jesus." A skit, "Christ Supreme in the Heart," emphasized the importance of teaching our youth by displaying a Christlike attitude at all times.

Boldly, C.I.T. Marcus Tucker spoke of Jonah. He outlined in detail how often too many of us are like Jonah. If we are not careful we will not heed the calling of God.

There can be no running away. We must honor Christ in every aspect of daily living, allowing His will to work in our lives.

Deputy Director Louise Darrell delivered the sermon during the divine worship. This God-inspired message related that Satan has pulled the switch putting the entire world into great darkness. So, those who are called by His name must walk in the light (Matthew 5:16). She called to mind that many Pathfinders are the only Bible some people will ever read, and what they read is written on the pages of each Pathfinder's character. "This is the aim of the Pathfinder program," she emphasized "to instruct the youth carefully and prayerfully; to build characters in the abiding foundation of Jesus the Righteous."

An excellent A.Y. hour featured a presentation of "Our Black Heritage." In looking to the future, our youth cannot overlook their past, as it is from our heritage that we gather strength to go on to higher ground. The Negro spirituals and biographical sketches of famous Black biblical and contemporary people are just some of the features highlighted during this Sabbath evening program.

God indeed blessed these services with His Holy Spirit. Knowing in faith that each person who attended was spiritually renewed and will continue to praise Him as we witness His glory.

*Pauletta E. Furbert  
Communications Department*



*The "Trail Blazers" Pathfinders in the Midland Heights, Bermuda, Seventh-day Adventist Church.*



# GREATER NEW YORK

## MIDDLETOWN HOSTS HEALTH FAIR IN PARK

After weeks of prayer bands, phoning, and planning, the Middletown church conducted a two-day health fair in a local park. The church's request to use the entire park was a "first" in the town. Held on Sunday and Monday of Labor Day weekend, the first day's program started at 9:00 a.m. with half-hour lectures on nutrition and other laws of health. A group of church members had met at the church early that morning to pray that God would hold back the rain. They praised God as they saw the rain held back during a lecture on the importance of sunshine to our health by Alfred de la Torre, M.D., medical director of the Conference Van Program. The day concluded at 5:30 p.m. with prayer, more rain, and a launching by community residents of a rainbow of 100 colorful balloons, each with a Bible promise.

On Labor Day, the rain again descended, so the stage was moved closer to the road under tall pine trees that functioned like a giant green umbrella. Sheets of plastic protected the booths, and the program went on as scheduled. A parade planned from the church to the park was held around the park instead. A band was rained out, but Pathfinders and Leader Richard Oliveras and his staff marched, singing the Pathfinder song in the downpour with a conference screening van leading the way.

Adventist guest musicians came from New York City to help close the program. Despite the weather, the eight laws of health were represented in the booths, as was Christian education. A Dorcas booth proved popular, distributing clothing and obtaining names and addresses of persons in need of food. Visitors expressed gratitude for the

and juices donated by a local grocery chain; another booth offered vegetarian food samples. The publishing ministry was represented with a video and literature. In an AIDS booth, a speaker encouraged abstinence instead of the use of condoms. Though the rain kept many indoors, some residents could be seen watching from their win-

dows, or slowing down as they drove or walked by. Middletown's Mayor Gertrude S. Mokotoff made an unscheduled appearance at the event, speaking warmly of the importance of such a program for the community. A young woman asked to give her testimony of how the Lord had changed her life. Two young men spent the entire two days listening to lectures and enjoying the program. The younger of the pair, in his early 20's, is studying the Bible with a Middletown church lay Bible worker. The other man has accepted Jesus as His Saviour and is planning for baptism.

Penny DeCarvalho, Community Services director, coordinated the event. She and a dedicated team of Middletown members who prayed and worked hard on the park fair are thankful that the Lord allowed them to help some souls learn there is a God who truly cares. They ask readers to pray for them as they take up the challenge to "do it all over again this coming Labor Day."

Yvonne Lazaroff  
Communication Leader



*Dr. Frank and Rosalie Hurd were featured speakers during the Middletown health fair. Mrs. Hurd authored the "Ten Talents" cookbook, and is an experienced nutrition and vegetarian cooking class lecturer.*



*Church members read Bible stories to children in an eye-catching corner.*

help offered, amazed to learn there were no "strings attached" if they accepted the church's help. A juice bar was stocked with fresh fruits



# GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

## REPORTER WRITES OF SLAIN MEMBER'S "EXEMPLARY" LIFE

After reporting on the murder and subsequent funeral of Marie-Dominique Voltus, a 26-year-old Haitian woman who was a member of the Sychar French church in Westbury, *Newsday* reporter Letta Tayler followed up with a third article largely because of the kind of person her family and friends said she'd been.

Appearing on Easter Sunday, the extensive article was based on the Haitian community's struggles to understand Dominique's death in the light of her faithful Christian witness. According to Tayler, she wrote the final article because everyone she had interviewed spoke so highly of the young woman's dedication to Christ. "The case



seemed doubly tragic," she says.

Dominique was a home health aide who was caring for a blind Seventh-day Adventist woman on Long Island, and had just been accepted as a nursing student of a local community college. She was active as a hospital volunteer.

Police said she appeared to have died on March 14, 1993, the day she

went to have a windshield replaced at a local junkyard. Despite intensive searches and the prayers of many, it was 11 days before her body was discovered in a trailer at the yard. A part-time worker at the site was arrested and charged with the crime.

Leaders and members from around the conference were deeply saddened by Dominique's death. The witness of her committed life is continuing to have a strong effect on her family, her church and community. Surviving her are her father Marcel, her sister, Johana, and brother Charles, all of Westbury, New York. In her native Haiti, where she was born May 26, 1967, are her mother, Magreta; her brothers, Aspens, Robéze and Renan; and her sisters, Joseméne and Marie Désir Voltus.

## YONKERS CHURCH EVENTS

### Cooking Classes Televised

Each Tuesday evening for a month, the Yonkers church conducted a vegetarian cooking class that was announced on Cablevision's Bulletin Board. Marlene Romeo and other members taught helpful ways to prepare healthful meals, as a camera person from Cablevision TV taped the lessons.



In subsequent weeks, the local cable station broadcast the classes three times to the area. Yonkers members rejoice for this opportunity to influence the community at large.

### International Day Hosted

Shown are members of the Yonkers church who led in an International Day celebration, bearing the flags of some 27 countries. Most of the flags were draped around the outside of the church as well, with a display-board sign announcing the event to passersby. Pastor Angel Rodriguez and members organized the day-long event that attracted visitors, filling the church to capacity.



Lunch featured the members' native dishes. Some members took the opportunity to give a personal testimony of what it means to be a Seventh-day Adventist in their land. Yonkers members hope to make International Day an annual event.

*Donna Lewis, Communication Leader*



# NEW YORK

## A TRIBUTE TO A SPECIAL MOM

How do you describe your mom?

Mike Ortel, Marlene Spaulding, Barbara Howe, Bill and Donald Smith described their mom, Florence Ortel, in "memory hugs" at the Memorial Service for her after she went to sleep in Jesus in March 1993. It was both consoling and inspiring to those present to hear the vignettes given by her children.

Her son, Mike Ortel, told of his mother as a woman of conviction. When she was persuaded that something was right, she never swerved from her commitment to follow her conviction. At the birth of her daughter, Marlene, when death threatened her, she cried out to God to spare her and promised that she would do whatever He required of her. Shortly after, she was exposed to the Bible beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and claiming them for her own, she began her life as a care-giver for Christ.

Barbara Howe, foster child, believes "God Had a Better Plan" for her and her brothers, who had been tossed about from home to home because their own young mother and alcoholic father could not cope with their care. Florence Ortel took them into her home and her heart and became the real mom for whom they had always yearned.

Bill and Donald, Barbara's brothers, spoke not only about "Ma's

love," but also about "Ma's rules." Though they may have rebelled against them when they were children, they realize now that they were God's plan to protect them and keep them out of trouble. Both men spoke of their mom as the 5'2" lady who managed them, without physical violence, with the efficiency of a five-star general.

It was probably the chores that Mom Ortel found for them to do that kept her children busy and out of mischief. Everybody scrubbed. They called her the "Spic and Span Lady." They cleaned the house, they cleaned the garage, they cleaned the church. They had animals that required care—horses, and chickens and pets. They canned bushels of string beans. The children helped to snip every one. They canned applesauce made of apples from their own trees, so they gathered and peeled and strained, but they also ate, with relish! In early spring they gathered sap, stoked wood fires and boiled maple syrup. One of the humorous pictures they remember is their mother, hair frizzed from the steam and stickiness of the sap house.

Florence Ortel is famous in her children's memory for many things.



She had a passion for ironing, garage sales, and Karmelkorn. She loved to cook and was renown for her potato salad, oatmeal cake, and homemade cookies. Many were the evenings she spent playing Scrabble and other table games with her family.

But most of all her children remember their mother as a student of the Bible. Her goal each year was to read the Bible through. She did so 30 times. She loved the Lord of her Bible and led her children to His side.

When her children grew up and went away from home, she devoted much of her spare time to buying used clothing (at garage sales, of course) and washing, mending and preparing them for needy people in her neighborhood and overseas. When grandchildren came along, and there were 12 of them, she became as devoted a grandmother as she was a mother. She was always so proud of all her family and made a point to encourage them continually.

In the days of crumbling families, it is heartening to hear the story of a mother and grandmother who exhibited such love and devotion. Praise God for Florence Ortel! Her children "rise up and call her blessed." They wait anxiously for the time when Florence responds to the trumpet of God, they will all be reunited, and they can spend eternity with her.

## JAMESTOWN MEMBER COMPLETES WOMEN'S MINISTRIES ASSIGNMENT

Lea Hardy, of the Jamestown congregation, has recently completed an assignment given her by Mrs. Rose Otis, General Conference

Women's Ministries Director. Lea composed a series of twelve lessons, each one emphasizing a different facet of Christ's relationship to us. Titles include "Jesus Is My Friend," "Jesus Is My Elder Brother . . . Confidant . . . Defender . . ." and others. These lessons are to be translated

into various languages for inclusion in a new handbook for overseas use. Lea, who has been writing and teaching creative writing for years, is thrilled to be used by God in this way to minister to women who may never before have heard of our Saviour.



# NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

## Come to Where the Mountains Meet the Lakes CAMP CHEROKEE

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FEE	\$100	\$195	\$195	\$195	\$195	Family \$480 Couple \$350	Family \$480 Couple \$350	\$150	Family \$210 Couple \$150	\$150
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SPEAKERS	Herb Coe	Todd Hardy	Karl Johnson	Dedrick Blue	Kurt Steven- hagen	Eddie Johnson	Bill McNeil	Liz Mc- Gonagle	Bill McNeil	Carmen Gonzales
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The Friday evening vespers message and the Sabbath morning worship sermon were brought by Mrs.



*An Ethnic Costume*

Judith McCoy, wife of South Central Conference executive Secretary, and Mrs. Carolyn Hinson, wife of South Atlantic's Pastor Joseph Hinson, respectively. Saturday



*Doris Williamson (left) and Muriel Bernard*

evening was highlighted by a banquet with all of the ladies dressed in classic African and Caribbean attire. Additionally, the many meetings and workshops dealt with contemporary women's issues, including self-esteem, the aged, widowhood, co-dependency, temperament, and the single life. Scheduled presenters were Iola Brown, Michele D. Brown, Maureen O. Burke, Gwendolyn W. Foster, Desrie B. Renaud, Deborah Scot Richardson, Hope Young, and Barbara O. Tobias.

Of the many positive comments made concerning the weekend, perhaps the remarks of one attendee encapsulated them "This is great," she said, "it was needed and it's about time it happened. There is so much that women can learn and do to help finish the work."

The committee of Dorita Aldophus, Valrie Bennett, Muriel Bernard, Alberta Coley, Jessie Bradley, D. Harris, V. Hunter, Virginia Norman, and V. Burroughs Williams worked tirelessly and were rewarded by the spirit and enthusiasm that marked the weekend.

In the inaugural remarks Williams, drawing from the biblical story found in Joshua 4, asked the women to find a "stone of remembrance" during the weekend and to take that "stone" back with them to their churches.



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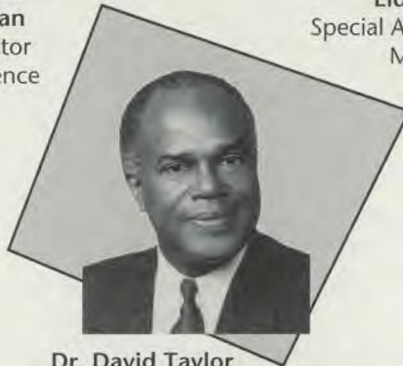
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# NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

## JAMES BRASSARD IS ORDAINED

Chaplain James Brassard, a member of the Brunswick, Maine, church and now in his fifth year as director of Pastoral Care at Parkview Hospital, was ordained to the gospel ministry in a special Friday evening service on February 26 in the Brunswick church. Conference President Elmer Malcolm led out in the ordination assisted by area pastors Kim Johnson (Northern New England Conference), Michael Cahana (Oxford), Erling Odeil (Camden), Jack Baker (Conway), and President Norman McBride, CEO of Parkview Hospital.

After attending South Lancaster Academy, James received his B.A. degree from Atlantic Union College where he majored in Theology and minored in Psychology. He completed further studies at Central



*The pastors who assisted in the ordination of Elder James Brassard (center, and his wife Pamela) are (l. to r.) Norman McBride, Michael Cahana, Erling Odeil, Jack Baker, and Kim Johnson. Northern New England Conference President Elmer Malcolm is greeting the Brassards.*

Maine Medical Center in Lewiston in Clinical Pastoral Education and has continued to update his education in his chosen field by attending 11 workshops during the past four years. His early ministries included internship at Boston

Temple. He has been involved in many other activities including smoking cessation programs, youth work, literature evangelism, and leadership responsibilities inside and outside of the church. He has served with the Atlantic Union College Board and Pastoral Care Support Committee at Mid-coast Hospital. He conducts Bible studies, daily devotionals for hospital personnel, and

spends many hours in counseling.

Elder Brassard is married to the former Pamela Pettingill who is a graduate of Pine Tree Academy where she has taught home economics. The Brassards have two children: Nathan, 12, and Sarah, 9.

## THE WILD WEST COMES TO WELD

Camp Lawroweld may be in the mountains of northwest Maine, but this year it becomes the "Wild West"! Conference director Harry Sabnani and program coordinator Jan Ellis announce this year's theme—the "Wild West Comes to Maine." The idea will be played out with western dress, an Indian teepee, a covered wagon, and a program built around activities and fun from the Old West.

In addition to the usual four weeks of camp, a fifth week, Aquatic camp, is scheduled which will feature extra swimming, sail-

ing, waterskiing, a canoe trip, white-water rafting, kneeboarding, and torpedo rides. Kids eligible for this camp must be at least 12 years old and have passed intermediate swimming.

Many changes will be evident in the physical plant of the camp this season that will result in a better, more convenient, expanded program—remodeling of the lodge, a new BMX bike trail, and waterfront improvements. See you at camp!

Camp	Ages	Dates
Junior I	10-12	July 4-10
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Teen	13-17	July 25-31
Aquatic	12-17	August 1-7

## PARKVIEW OFFERS MPH DEGREE

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# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## FIRSTFRUITS OF FOX CRUSADE

Four people were baptized in March as a result of the Mark Fox Evangelistic Crusade held in conjunction with the Lincoln, Rhode Island, Seventh-day Adventist Church. The meetings, which began at the Providence Marriott on February 19 and moved into the Adventist Church in Lincoln towards the middle of the crusade, drew approximately 100 attendees per night. The baptism added members to three SDA churches in the area. A number of individuals

are studying for a future baptism.

Dennis Hardy, baptized in the Attleboro SDA Church, has studied the Bible with Pastor Eric Doran over the past year. Brought up in a traditional Protestant home, Dennis remembers his mother pointing out errors in her church teachings each Sunday. At his point of initial contact with the Adventist Church, he was already convicted on the biblical teachings of the Sabbath and the state of the dead.

Herbert Goudy, who joined the Johnston church as a result of the meetings, came into the SDA Church through the witness of his



*Pastor Eric Doran (center) and Cathy and Craig Cary await their baptism.*

wife, Jeanne. Herbert had been attending at Johnston prior to the meetings and attended the Fox Crusade faithfully.

Cathy and Craig Cary developed an interest in the SDA Church from studies with Cathy's uncle, Dan Lawrence, a member of the Lincoln church. After attending the Fox Crusade, the couple decided to join the fellowship of the Lincoln church. "I used to think about becoming a millionaire," said Craig, following his baptism. "Now I've got more riches than I could have ever dreamed of. I want to share this with everyone!"



*Dennis Hardy being baptized by Pastor Eric Doran.*



*Pastor Eric Doran baptizing Herbert Goudy.*



*Mark Fox preaching during the Fox Crusade in Lincoln, Rhode Island.*

## NEW HAVEN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SPONSORS DRUG PREVENTION BOOTH

Last fall the New Haven Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsored a drug prevention booth at the North Haven Fair.

The booth, organized by the Lay Activities Department and hosted by church volunteers, featured displays explaining the various types of drugs, the dangers of marijuana, and the effects of cancer on the anatomy from smoking. Over 200 pieces of informational litera-

ture, including the *Happiness Digest*, were distributed.

Much interest was elicited by the displays. Two local high school

representatives requested materials for their students. Several people stopped by to thank booth volunteers for presenting such a "professional" and informative display. One young mother of three children exclaimed: "This is the best booth in the whole fair!" as she and her children avidly read the information.

The New Haven church has been sponsoring a booth at the North Haven Fair for the last several years with increasingly positive reception from the community.



*Youth volunteers (l. to r.): Matthew Holford, Ariel Neill and Lesley Holford.*

*Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson Lay Activities Director*



## SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

### SHELBURNE FALLS CHURCH EXPERIENCES GROWTH

Undaunted by unseasonably cold temperatures, several rugged persons trudged eagerly even through a foot of early snowfall to be baptized in the icy, fastflowing brook behind Dr. Bertram Beisiegel's home in Cheshire, Massachusetts.

Pastor Paul Peterson of the Shelburne Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church baptized Jeffrey Purinton of Buckland last October 3. Then, three weeks later, October 24, young Janna and Isaac Clark, children of Dana and Colleen Clark, also of Buckland, braved still

colder temperatures to be baptized by Pastor Mark Gagnon, friend of the Clarks and former Bible worker for the Berkshire Hills church. He now pastors the St. Johnsbury, Newport, and Morrisville, Vermont, churches.

Once again Pastor Gagnon entered the frigid waters on December 5 to baptize Judy Sirard from

Savoy and William Wynne from Ashfield. Earlier on the same day, Peru Williams of Ashfield reluctantly changed her plans for the outdoor baptism to be baptized indoors due to her illness at the time. Pastor Paul Peterson officiated at her baptism.

For those persons contemplating a similar baptism in cold temperatures outside, it is important to note that as a precaution against hypothermia, Pastor Gagnon had wisely provided wet suits for himself and the candidates.

In addition to these baptisms, four more persons desire to take their stand on the side of Jesus, their Lord and Saviour. May the Lord richly bless these dear souls throughout their lives.



*Pastor Mark Gagnon baptized William Wynne.*



*Judy Sirard is baptized by Pastor Mark Gagnon December 5.*

*Doric Mirucki  
Communication Secretary*

### MIDDLEBORO CHURCH CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

Praising God for His guidance through 50 years was celebrated this past September at the Middleboro, Massachusetts, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Four of the 16 charter members and several of their children were present. The church's history, including stories of God's leading and the dedication and sacrifice of the early members were retold.

Feeling a need for a permanent house of worship in 1942, charter members inquired about several halls and an unused school, with no success. One day, while browsing through a section of the paper he usually didn't look at, Carroll Cross saw a notice of an auction of a house on Main Street near the center of town. Stepping out in

financial faith, the present church site was purchased for \$1,800. Hours of donated labor transformed the building into a suitable sanctuary, Sabbath school rooms, and church school.

The weekend of celebration started by members sending special invitations to all former members, pastors, and friends. Friday evening a beautiful candlelight musical service and communion were shared. Sabbath morning friends gathered and worshipped together recalling memories of how this small church and its members have touched many lives.

God has blessed those who stepped out in faith to form this church and now many are scattered all over the world sharing God's love.

*Cheryl St. Clair*



*Present Middleboro, Massachusetts, church pastor, Elder Terry St. Clair (right) with Elder Albert Pohlman, pastor in 1943, stand in front of the Middleboro church.*



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Application in April *Gleaner* p. 16.

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Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	July 2	July 9	July 16	July 23	July 30
Bangor, ME	8:24	8:21	8:16	8:10	8:02
Portland, ME	8:25	8:23	8:18	8:12	8:05
Boston, MA	8:24	8:22	8:17	8:12	8:04
So., Lancaster, MA	8:27	8:24	8:20	8:14	8:07
Pittsfield, MA	8:33	8:31	8:26	8:21	8:13
Hartford, CT	8:28	8:26	8:22	8:16	8:09
New York, NY	8:30	8:28	8:24	8:19	8:12
Utica, NY	8:43	8:41	8:36	8:30	8:23
Syracuse, NY	8:47	8:44	8:40	8:34	8:26
Rochester, NY	8:53	8:50	8:46	8:40	8:33
Buffalo, NY	8:57	8:54	8:50	8:44	8:37
Hamilton, Bda.	7:27	7:26	7:24	7:20	7:15



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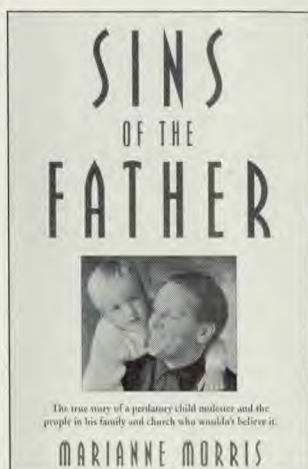
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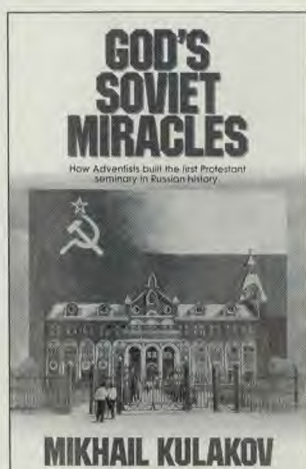


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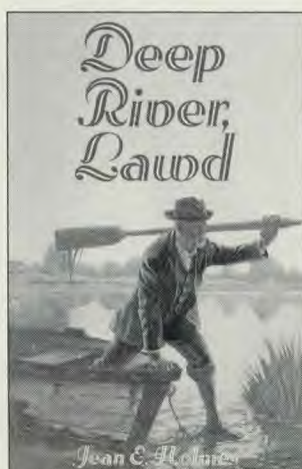


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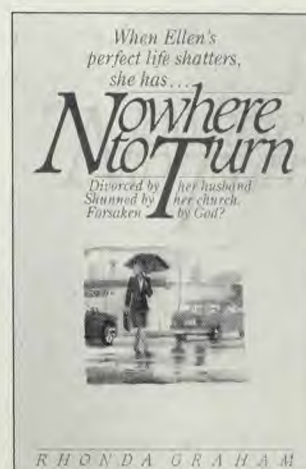


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