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# HAVE WE FORGOTTEN? 150 YEARS LATER

**H**istory is a master teacher and as students we should observe and listen well. Those things written and events which occurred in the past are for our learning. We must study them well to understand the valuable lessons, and internalize the principles so that we will not make the same mistakes in the future.

When we as Adventists recall the events of 1844, we think negatively about "the Great Disappointment," when in reality we should rejoice positively because we learned well and began to preach with new and studied confidence the: (1) Sanctuary Truth; (2) Prophetic Gift; and (3) Second Advent of Christ. Today this focus must be taught in light of the cross where the sacrifice was *complete*, but the plan of salvation will not be *completed* until Christ returns to make all things new and take us home to heaven.

According to the criteria of society, three basics are necessary for success. First, one must establish an ambitious goal; second, one must develop a plan to achieve it; third, one must work untiringly to reach it.

This formula is commendable but let us learn well today the lessons from yesterday. Genesis 11:1—9\* tells the story of one of the most signal failures recorded in history, a story that shows the world's formula is no guarantee of success.

As we recall 150 years of Adventists' history in 1994, let us remember why the builders of the tower with all of their knowledge failed.

1. They left God out of their plans. Review the story and observe that God is not mentioned at all. The glitch occurred because they totally ignored God. Ambitious plans, and energetic work are useful and necessary. However, it is impossible to succeed, in the highest and best sense, if one leaves God out. Business without God is Babel-building.

We must remember God and resist the

temptation to depend too much on money, methods, and members. God wants us to utilize these means but not to deify them. Nothing can substitute for God.

2. Their motives were selfish. The organizers of Babel failed because they thought only of their local interests and not globally. Notice their language: "let *us* make brick," (Genesis 11:3). "Let *us* build ourselves a city . . . and make a name for *ourselves*," (Genesis 11:4).

The persons who live for themselves sin against themselves. The selfish persons dig their own graves. "None of us lives to himself alone, and none of us dies to himself alone," (Romans 14:7). Human life is so interlaced that it is impossible to live at all without influencing others.

The seed of failure lives in self-centeredness.

3. They defied the will of God. God had commanded mankind to "be fruitful and increase in number, fill the earth and subdue it," (Genesis 1:28).

The reply of the locals was not global in scope but selfish. "Let us build ourselves a city so that we may . . . not be scattered over the face of the whole earth," (Genesis 11:4). They knew God's orders, but they did not want to do what He said. With His global commission sounding in their ears, they determined to defy and build a structure that would be a rallying center for them.

In just 150 years after 1844, have we forgotten? Let us learn the lessons and internalize the principles of 1844 and Genesis 11. The only way to avoid failure and ensure success is to follow the principles of the Great Commission and avoid the great commotion.

\*All Scriptures are from the New International Version of the Bible.

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## About Our Cover Photo:

Jennifer Sprague, who is doing community health nursing in the Philippines, uses her skills as a registered nurse to assess the medical needs of a child in the village of Ulasan. Sprague, one of AUC's four student missionaries this year, graduated last spring from the college's nursing program.





## ONE TALENT; MANY HAPPY RETURNS

In the parable of the talents, the servant who received only one talent is singled out for the householder's rebuke. The number wasn't important; nonuse was the issue.

Valerie Anderson, a member of the upstate Monticello church, didn't give a thought to hiding or burying anything when she faced some major problems in the past year. After her company relocated, and her efforts to find another job were unsuccessful, she decided to take advantage of educational grants for herself, and began working on a degree in education.

When two loans she had taken out for her daughter Marsena's college tuition proved insufficient to cover the daughter's mounting bill, Valerie prayed about what she could do to help. "Well," she said to herself, "the only talent I have is singing, so perhaps I can give a concert." An admirable response, though not many would consider a late fall concert by an unknown singer on the fringes of the Catskills area could be of much help for a large school bill.

But Valerie wasn't worrying about how much help she could give; she was focused on using the one ability she knew she had. With a rather large gulp of faith, she reserved the local hall where her own Seventh-day Adventist Church worships, and where she had sung during lunch hours for a local soup kitchen when she was still working. She had no idea who'd come to her Sunday-afternoon event, but after telling a friend about her plan, she worked on posters. The friend, meanwhile, felt news about such an event was something to fax to the *Times Herald Record*, the area's

daily paper. Valerie says, "The staff writer who received the information called me in for an interview, and the Lord took over." What she didn't expect was that her news would appear on the tabloid's front cover! Nor did she realize that people in towns far from hers would get the paper.

The article appeared on November 16; on Sabbath, November 20, the paper ran an editorial entitled, "A Mother's Love." And then Valerie's mailbox started getting stuffed with letters and cards containing money, because the newspaper had indicated where callers could mail donations. Many said they couldn't make it to the concert, but were sending money to support her.

On November 21, the day of the concert, about 200 persons filled the hall by 3:00 p.m. The program opened with songs by Marsena and others; when it was time for Valerie's songs, she told the audience she hadn't dreamed the event could be such a success. Seated before her were people from the college she was attending—past and current presidents, a teacher, and some fellow students. Two area judges, the mayor, the chapter president of the NAACP, and at least two reporters and photographers were there also. All of them, she says gratefully, represented answers to her prayers. She had prayed that the people in her community who hadn't responded to her invitations to attend her church would come to the concert, and that God would use her songs to speak to their hearts.

After Marsena's closing song, "We Shall Behold Him," Valerie recalls, "I started to cry for the love that was in the place. I feel strongly that even if I couldn't sing a note, the people would have stayed just because of my feeble effort to educate my daughter."

Afterward, as she was putting the chairs in place so the hall could be used by a Spanish group renting it, a man came up to her and said, "I'd like to pay her way!" Valerie looked up at him, dumbfounded. Then Marsena came and told her the man had given her a check made out to her college, for \$3,000.

The stranger requested that the gift be kept anonymous. When Valerie called him a few days later to thank him, he told her he had cried for what he had seen at the concert; it moved him that the event had brought people together, and that he wanted to help. Two young boys he had brought with him also



gave: one donated what he called his "lucky" half-dollar that he had had since the age of three, and the other gave his one-dollar allowance. A total of more than \$5,000 was received through tickets, donations, and the anonymous donor. Help from family members, and proceeds from a January 1 concert by Marsena paid the balance of her college bill.

Marsena has resumed her studies at Andrews University, thanks to God's rich blessings on one talent that didn't get hidden.



# THE SPIRITUAL SIDE AT AUC

"Stories of Redemption" was the theme of the annual Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis at AUC, February 21 to 26. Some of the speakers told their own conversion stories, while others spoke about stories in the Bible.

Morning and evening services were conducted by students in the South Lancaster Village church. Students led out in song service, prayer, Scripture reading, special music, and preaching.

The leaders of Campus Ministries, Greg Whitsett and Diane Billington, were responsible for organizing the week and selecting students from all ethnic groups to participate.

In addition, AUC offers many other spiritual activities for students to take part in, such as: the AY Society, Singspiration, Black Christian Union (BCU) Choir, student-taught Sabbath school, and the opportunity to become student missionaries.

The AY Society meets monthly on Sabbath afternoons and is directed by Dan Sierra, a freshman. AUC lacked an AY program until Sierra developed one last semester. Rick Trott, campus chaplain, said about Sierra's efforts, "He is an enthusiastic leader. He sees the value of AY. He had a dream and that's what it takes."

*Simona Mills, a senior biology and sociology major from Brooklyn, New York, spoke on Thursday morning during the Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis. She presented spiritual lessons from the story of Mary Magdalene.*



AY programs operate only with student involvement. Students help direct discussions, role-plays and skits, and game-show-type activities that address contemporary Christian issues.

Singspiration is a program held immediately after Friday night vespers and is led by a senior, Simona Mills. It is a spirited worship filled with singing and personal testimonies.

Students in the BCU Choir practice two hours every Friday and Saturday afternoon. Directors are Shelton Kilby III and two student assistant directors, Conrad Roach and Ivor Browne. The choir sings for church services and recently performed its annual concert on February 19.

BCU members celebrated the organization's 25th anniversary this year during Black History Week, February 13 to 19. Speakers were Willie Oliver, Youth Ministries and Family Life director of the Atlantic Union Conference, and John Nixon, College church pastor.

BCU also conducts general worship on several Monday nights every month for students to worship together. BCU activities are open to all members of the student body.

World missions offer opportunities for students to serve overseas. Two of the four students who have committed their time to be student missionaries this year are Tracy Shaughnessy and Jennifer Sprague.

Shaughnessy went to Ireland to teach school children. She recently wrote to the AUC student body about having her "best experience so far." In the letter, she said she was asked to talk at a local university about Seventh-day Adventism. Shaughnessy was nervous that

people would criticize her. But she said, "We had a wonderful time. It was a group of people sharing about God and by the end of the night we had made some new friends."

Sprague traveled to the Philippines as a medical missionary, after graduating from AUC's nursing program last year. In Hinugasan, Sprague treats the people for illnesses such as diarrhea, fever, upper respiratory infections, malaria, and tuberculosis. She also sees people with skin infections, boils, dog bites, and anemia.

Sprague is also active in programs on teaching people about nutrition and cleanliness. She administers vitamin supplements for children and pregnant women. She also has learned about harvesting rice, which is important in Hinugasan. And she has become involved in organizing a small children's choir.

Other students who went overseas were Rick Owen and Matt Seymour. Owen serves in Pingtung City, Taiwan, at the San Yu English Bible Center, and Seymour traveled to Japan to teach at the Osaka SDA English School.

Student-taught Sabbath school, which is held in the Science Amphitheater on Sabbath mornings, is taught by sophomore Justin Coe. This Sabbath school was designed to provide an option that fits students' needs.

AUC's student-led spiritual activities, which supplement the weekly chapels, dorm worship, and Sabbath services, are popular because these programs always involve students. Jaslyn Cruz, a freshman, said, "I think it is a great idea that students are running things because they know what other students want."



# LIVES CHANGE AS A RESULT OF VENEZUELA TRIP

Volunteers of Atlantic Union College's Maranatha trip to Venezuela came back with experiences that changed their lives.

Under the direction of Henry Livergood, a group of about 60 people offered their services to build, shovel, nurse, and teach health practices in Venezuela during the weeks of January 4 to 23.

Paul Krull, head of student collections at AUC, found that during the trip he needed to reevaluate what he did in life and why.

"What hit me on this trip was that the people are so happy with so little and they are so much more spiritual than we are. They work to have essentials. We work to have a second car or a great house—very materialistic [things]. Why are we doing what we are doing in this country?" Krull asked.

Kevin Hart, a sophomore at AUC, noted that not only was he changed by the experience, but he helped with change in another's life.

"I felt God's presence and a spiritual excitement in me when I observed the people. I felt spiritually in tune [with them].

"I got a chance to encourage a young Venezuelan lady to attend church on Sabbath. She is Catholic and her mother is Adventist . . . but

the church has a problem with jewelry, [which the lady wears]. I told her to give her life to God first and things will fall in place. She was excited and . . . is going to church anyway."

Hart also said he received a blessing when he would lay in his hammock at night and gaze up at millions of stars, and see pelicans flying above him in the dark sky.



*Volunteers laid foundations and half of the block wall for a school behind the church in Punto Fijo. Herluf Johnson shows Peter Howell, Jeff Smith, and Albert LaBorin how to prepare the site for a cement slab as Justin Coe maneuvers the wheelbarrow.*

For Tomoko Akiyama, a junior transfer student from Japan, the change was the difference in culture.

"Compared to my country, Venezuelans take care of each other. They all know each other . . . like a big family. The elders and children, everyone, have good communication and respect each other."

Akiyama also said she changed her attitude about school. She had talked to some young people in Venezuela about how it was difficult for them to go to college after high school. They simply do not have the funds. She said one individual would like to attend AUC but it is a hardship without the money.

Akiyama said, "We can go to school but we complain that tests are hard, and that we don't like to study. I decided to never complain. We can eat every day. I never have to worry about it. I always depend

on family. [Venezuelans] face these things but they never look serious or disappointed. They spend most of their time praying. We forget. They depend on Jesus for everything. They say, 'Jesus will give me the money.' It's incredible."

A Maranatha trip that involved his son resulted in Livergood's dedication for coordinating mission trips at AUC.

"My younger son, David, went to Mexico with Shenandoah Valley Academy. Because of the trip, it turned his life around and he accepted Jesus. This type of experience changes people's lives. I wanted the AUC students to have this type of exposure—to rely on the Lord for funding [trips] . . . to have hand-on experience . . . and to feel the worldwide work of Adventists," he said. This year's trip provided that exposure to those who went.

In addition to receiving spiritual blessings, the Maranatha group worked hard to finish building a church for the people of Punto Fijo.

They also began the construction of a school behind the church and they held evangelistic meetings. They put on puppet shows in local schools to educate students about the harmfulness of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs. And two physicians and two dentists who accompanied the group assisted in local clinics. Four nurses visited area hospitals and shared their skills.

According to Livergood, the goodwill created by these programs was greatly appreciated, and many became acquainted with Seventh-day Adventism for the first time. In addition, seven people were baptized on January 22 as a result of the evangelistic series.

*Erika Randall, Special Contributor*



*On their final Sabbath in Punto Fijo, Maranatha volunteers mingled with church members and celebrated the baptism of seven persons as the result of evangelistic meetings. Another 15 people are studying in a baptismal class.*





# ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

## ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HONORS AUC PROFESSOR

The government of Italy has awarded Alberto Sbacchi, professor of history, the highest honor it awards to civilians—Knighthood of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic. He was knighted on December 28, at the Italian Consulate's office in Boston.

Knighthood is conferred on Italian citizens, at home or abroad, who have brought honor to the Italian culture. Sbacchi has achieved prominence in the academic world as an authority on Italian colonialism in Ethiopia and on the state of the Italian government preceding the Second World War.

Born in Palermo, Italy, Sbacchi now lives in Lancaster with his wife, Margareta, associate professor of library science.

He attended the French Adventist Seminary and Newbold College before earning his Bachelor of



*At a reception in his honor on February 1, hosted by the history department, Alberto Sbacchi received flowers and congratulations from Ileana Douglas, who chairs the department.*

Arts degree from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

After receiving his master's degree in history from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in 1963, he spent five years as head of the history department and librarian of Ethiopian Adventist College.

From there, he went to the University of Illinois, where he earned

his Ph.D. in African and European history. He joined the faculty of AUC's history department in 1974, specializing in modern European history.

Sbacchi has received nearly a dozen grants and scholarships, including a 1988 Fulbright-Hays scholarship study in Paris and an Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs scholarship for studies from 1970 to 1972. He is the author of five books and numerous articles and is listed in the 1981 edition of the Directory of Scholars and Specialists in Third World Studies.

At a reception in his honor hosted by faculty and students of the history department, one of his friends paid him this tribute: "While we take delight in this high honor, we treasure even more the fact that he works among us, that he is a colleague, that is on this faculty, and that he is our friend."

*One of Sbacchi's fellow history teachers, Myron Wehtje, spoke of Sbacchi's academic achievements, including the publication of the book Ethiopia Under Mussolini.*



*Jocelyn Fay  
Alumni and Public Relations Director*



# 1994—THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY

*The New York Conference has been blessed by two large and most-needed Family Life ministries totally run by laity. These are Caring For Marriage (C.F.M.) and Caring For You (C.F.Y.) The following is what the leaders of these ministries have to say about them.*

## CARING FOR YOU

CARING FOR YOU is a home-based ministry conducted by lay people who desire to help those who have experienced marital separation or divorce. This weekend ministry integrates many aspects from seminars, retreats, and support groups, including modules of information-sharing; an atmosphere where basic needs are more than adequately met; and a small group bonding. This weekend emerged from the influence and impact of the Caring for Marriage program.

Often people who have experienced divorce feel that because their marriage has failed, they have failed. They feel rejected, isolated, and violated, especially if he/she was the one that was left behind. With an attitude of failure, the vicissitudes of life lose their luster and appeal. A spiraling effect can result, leading to a lack of interest in life. The divorce process is an intricate and complicated maze which often is not understood, yet experienced by many. Understanding the process creates an awareness and the hope that there can be a successful life after divorce.

CARING FOR YOU is designed to begin or enhance a recreating process. This weekend of affirmation opens a window to new ways of looking at the same situation. It creates opportunities for a successful divorce, realizing that when a marriage fails, the people in that marriage can still succeed. The weekend experience does not gloss over hurts, bitter feelings, and resentment; but it does focus on information and tools whereby the

divorced or separated person can begin to accept what has occurred and redirect his or her life.

The team which conducts CARING FOR YOU feels that a home-based setting rather than a public setting is more advantageous and conducive to the program's goals of redirection and growth. Within a home setting, some of the negative attitudes that may have developed toward a "family" can be altered. From the newly experienced to the long-standing, these different needs are addressed during this 48-hour experience.

Although the weekend is garnished with hand-made gifts, meaningful surprises, and delicious food on beautifully decorated tables, the team's highest goal for each guest is to provide hope through the following objectives:

- to provide a retreat away from the pressures and routine of life
- to provide an atmosphere where unconditional acceptance is experienced
- to provide an opportunity for personal growth
- to create a sense of self-worth and acceptance
- to realize personal strengths and weaknesses
- to accept responsibility
- to experience a full life

Obviously this weekend experience is not an end in itself, but just the beginning or enhancing of a re-focused life. The Syracuse-based CFY directs local people to the local resources, including the Adventist Singles Ministry and the Kaiser Parish of the Westvale SDA Church.

The on-site team, consisting of seven adults, represents only a fraction of the help. The many behind the scenes support people (up to fifty to sixty for each weekend) spend much time in prayer and preparation to let the guests know that they are very special.

Prayer and commitment are the absolute foundation to the success of this program. Laymen who desired to be of tangible service to people who are hurting give of their time, their talents, and themselves. Not on any agendas for this program was the idea of baptizing people into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. However, when people's needs are being addressed and met, they realize the Source of their strength and the desire to know Him better is created. Four people have been baptized since it began in January of 1990 and several more are preparing.

Creating a CARING FOR YOU weekend takes a commitment to the service of helping people. The weekend can be as varied as the leaders' personality, as long as the needs of the guests are foremost. The Syracuse team has had innumerable perks, perhaps the greatest being the bonding of the diverse team members into a support system themselves. The team praises God for the strength and support He lavishly gives so the guests of this ministry can experience successful living and the hope of a better life.

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Lynn Ortel



# BERMUDA

## **"LIGHTBEARERS OF THE CROSS"**

On January 8, all members selected to serve in any capacity of church office for 1994 were invited by the Bermuda Conference administration to participate in the orientation of officers. Persons from all departments: Elders, Deacons and Deaconesses, Sabbath School personnel, Personal Ministries, Communications, Family Life, Religious Liberty, Women's Ministries, Stewardship, Treasurers, Adventist Youth, Home and School, Children's Ministries, Deaf and Blind Ministries, Music, Health and Temperance, Community Services, and Pathfinders came from the east and west to gather for

this special occasion. It was the first opportunity this year for the departmental directors to see who the leaders of their departments are in the various churches on the island. Each person invited was asked to bring a candle, a lantern, a flashlight, or any other form of lighting to the meeting.

After brief preliminaries, the departmental leaders sat down with their church counterparts for about twenty-five minutes in discussion of the goals and activities that could be planned for 1994. A summary of two goals was then presented to the audience. Some departments arrived at several goals which were to be submitted to the conference office.

Following the presentation of the goals for 1994 we were charged by the President to achieve the goals. After the President's charge, we all lit (or turned on) whatever light we had brought for the occasion and made the form of a cross. It was a beautiful sight to behold. It was certainly an inspiration for the start of the new year to indeed be "Lightbearers of the Cross."

Pastor Williams, conference secretary, gave the closing prayer. We look forward with anticipation and with expectancy, that the presence of the Lord will be felt in each of our lives in a wonderful way in 1994.

## **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE VOTES A GOAL OF 200 BAPTISMS FOR 1994**

In an unprecedented meeting held January 31, the executive committee voted a goal of 200 baptisms for the Bermuda Conference for 1994. Never before in the history of this conference has the executive body officially set a bold goal of this nature.

The watchword is "evangelism." "We are looking for public, private, personal and family evangelism," proclaimed President Simmons.

And just what does he mean? "By public evangelism, we are referring to evangelistic crusades. Private evangelism involves one-on-one Bible study. Personal evangelism is an increase in one's own personal Bible study. Family evangelism includes families studying together and with other families."

This year is the International Year of the Family, and anything that the family can do together to heighten the spiritual level within the home and outside the home, it should do.

A number of churches have tent meetings planned throughout the year to assist families as well as individuals to become involved. We invite you to do your part.

## **CAMP MEETING '94**

*July 15-23*

### **BI School Complex**

*with Dr. E. E. Cleveland, Adult Speaker*

### **Youth/Earliteen/Childrens' Meetings**

*Plan now to be there—don't miss it*



# GREATER NEW YORK

## THIRD ANNUAL LADIES' DAY HELD AT HEMPSTEAD CHURCH

"Redeeming The Time" was the theme for the Hempstead church's third annual Ladies' Day during the fall of 1993. For Sabbath school, a "TV Talk Show" was hosted by Florence Callender. She introduced an array of international guests who shared their experiences on how they "redeemed the time" at home, at work, and socially.

The Divine Hour was a time of reconsecration, with a stirring message by Dr. Rosa Banks, director of Human Resources for the North

American Division. On the platform with her are Hope Russell (left) and Enith Lacy. Two women received special recognition for their dedicated service in the work of the church; special mention was also given Hope Russell, the wife of the pastor.



The day concluded with a video and spirited discussion on the subject of domestic violence. Able panelists included the Assistant District Attorney of Nassau County responsible for the Family Offenses Division, social workers in the areas of adoption and adolescent issues, a Family Life counselor, and a Registered Nurse.

Rich music by the Fine Arts Choral and Therese Noel Dugue interspersed the day's program. All who came were fed both spiritually and physically.

Ventryce Thomas

## SECOND ANNUAL HISPANIC YOUTH CONGRESS HELD IN MANHATTAN

More than a thousand young persons from Greater New York Conference Hispanic churches attended the day-long Hispanic Youth Congress held Sabbath, December 18, at the Salvation Army Auditorium in lower Manhattan.



Youth and leaders discussed some of the social challenges facing Adventist young persons today. Panelists were (l. to r.) Rafael Acosta, Spanish Queens church; Dr. Johnny Ramirez, associate chaplain of Atlantic Union College; Wanda Abreu, Spanish Queens church; Elders Willie Oliver, currently, the Atlantic Union Conference youth and Family Life director; José Cruz, pastor of Spanish Prospect church; and Dionisio Olivo, conference Ministerial director and current interim Youth Ministries director.

The featured speaker was Dr. David Taylor, a development director with the World Vision relief organization and a former missionary and ADRA director. Also featured on the program was Elder Willie Oliver, then Conference Youth Ministries and Family Life director, who held a panel discussion on Christian dating. Throughout the day, music, testimonies and special features were on the program which had for its theme, "Walking with Christ" (*Marchemos con Cristo*).



Alicia Marquez was Sabbath school superintendent for the Congress. Young persons who represented biblical personalities who stood for God in challenging times was featured during the Sabbath school.



Choral music was provided by the Central Brooklyn Choir and the Bay Ridge Choir (shown during the Divine Worship service). Elder Hector Torres (far right) coordinated the Youth Congress.



Young persons contributed significantly to the program, particularly through music. Solos, and vocal ensembles including "Voces Sonoras" (Resonant Voices) was among the musical groups and soloists featured at the Congress. Choral poetry was also performed by the "Poesia Coreada."

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# GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

## "FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS" CELEBRATED

Chanukah, also known as the Feast of Dedication or Festival of Lights, was celebrated from a Christian perspective in the Atlantic Union as 1993 drew to a close. Two host churches were the House of Prayer church in New Hyde Park, L.I., and the Bennington church in Vermont. The two churches had a combined attendance of more than 80 persons, 15 of whom were of Jewish descent—and eight of the 15 are Seventh-day Adventists.



*Jeff Zaremsky, who led out in two celebrations with his wife, Barbara, looks on as children gather to light Chanukah candles.*

Traditional Jewish foods were served, including potato latkas (pancakes) and challah bread. A dreidel, a top-like toy, was given to

each child who attended. The miraculous Chanukah story was told, recounting God's rededication of His sanctuary to the Jewish people after the Syrian invasions around 168 BC.

Many who attended expressed appreciation for everything they had learned from the program. For more information, contact Shofar Jewish Publications, P. O. Box 1387, Manhasset, NY 11030; (516) 365-5119.

*Jeff Zaremsky*

## SPANISH WOODSIDE CHURCH CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Hundreds of members and friends gathered to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Spanish Woodside church. Elder Pedro Orue, the congregation's pastor, and his wife Amelia led out in planning the event.

Pastor Jorge Grieve, producer and speaker of the "Ayer, Hoy y Mañana" television program, was

the speaker for the worship service. The music of outstanding Mexican vocalist, José Ocampo, was also featured; Ocampo also presented an afternoon concert to the delight of those in attendance. A banquet concluded the day, affording opportunity for fellowship and enjoyment of a variety of delicious foods.

*Felipe Barrientos  
Reporter/Photographer*



*Shown are (l. to r., seated) Amelia Orue and Nila Grieve; (standing) Elder Pedro Orue, Jose Ocampo, Elder Jorge Grieve.*

## TWO WEEKS OF VICTORY HELD AT UNIVERSITY CHURCH

A "week" of Prayer conducted in the Spanish University church by Professor Arcadio Colón, an Adventist evangelistic leader from the Dominican Republic, was extended because of the great interest of members and visitors. More than 15 visitors attended each night during the series.



*At the first baptismal service following a two-week prayer series, 10 young persons were baptized at the Spanish University church in the Bronx. With them are Pastor Abel Rosario and Professor Arcadio Colon (center).*

Two baptisms followed the special two-week prayer services. By God's grace, 17 new members were added to the church. Also blessed by the series were members and friends from the West Bronx and Highbridge groups in the church's district.

*Emily Lopéz  
Communication Director*



# NEW YORK

## CAY MORRISON PERSONAL TESTIMONY

The following is a testimony from a participant of "Caring for You." Cay Morrison from Syracuse, New York, baptized on Christmas day, joins many of her divorced friends in becoming an Adventist after attending the New York Conference Family Life ministry. It is held in Mike and Lynn Ortel's home four times a year. Assisting them are: Al and Kim Kaiser, Jerry and Lynne Hamm and Carmen Gonzalez.

"I was born in Nyack, New York, to two loving Christian parents. My mom worked diligently to instill in us a love for God. Raised in the Grace Conservative Baptist Church, we attended Sunday School and church, belonged to all the youth groups, and sang in the choir.

"I have always been able to talk to God and believed I was a Chris-

tian. I raised four children alone for nine years. I committed one offensive sin after another, still believing I was a Christian.

"But God works in mysterious ways. Through my dear, dear friend, Marie Fish, I ended up at a "Caring For You" ministry last April. I searched for a new church. I had been in North Syracuse for seven years and had been unsuccessful finding a conservative Baptist Church. Up here they are basically fundamentalists, and their doctrines totally alien to what I believed. I wanted my granddaughter to attend Sunday school, but this seemed unlikely. So I asked God to help me find a church.

"While at 'Caring for You,' the Holy Spirit moved upon me that this church was where God wanted me because they obey the fourth

commandment. It solved my dilemma about Sunday school for Carinna. I started to attend church in Rome that very next Sabbath. I have been attending the Adventist Church and Sabbath school ever since.

"With the guidance of the Holy Spirit, I have been growing. For the first time since I was 11 years old, I again have a personal relationship with Jesus. I gave my life to Him totally. I ask Him daily to take over and guide my thoughts, my words, and my actions. He has blessed me repeatedly.

"I know I have found the Remnant Church of Revelation. I thank God for guiding me here and for dying on the cross for my sins. I am unworthy of such a precious gift, but I accept it humbly with overwhelming gratitude.

"I honor and love Him above all else."

### Legal Notice New York Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Triennial Session of the New York Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the Thirty-third Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Union Springs Academy Gymnasium, Union Springs, New York, on May 1, 1994. The meeting will convene in connection with the New York Conference Session at 10:00 a.m. The delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Association. The purpose for the meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the coming triennial period, to receive reports, and transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

The Organizing Committee of the session shall meet on April 17, 10:00 a.m., at Union Springs Academy chapel.

Skip Bell, President  
Richard Coston, Secretary

### Legal Notice New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-third Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held May 1, 1994, in the Union Springs Academy Gymnasium, Union Springs, New York. The Session is to convene at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports, elect officers, appoint an executive committee and directors of various departments, make any necessary changes in the constitution and the by-laws of the Conference, and transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to be represented by delegates duly elected by the church in the following ratio: one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each fifteen members or major fraction thereof.

The Organizing Committee of the session shall meet on April 17, 10:00 a.m., at Union Springs Academy chapel.

Skip Bell, President  
James Glass, Secretary

### Legal Notice Union Springs Academy

Notice is hereby given that the Triennial Session of the Union Springs Academy will be held in connection with the Thirty-third Session of the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Union Springs Academy Gymnasium, Union Springs, New York, on May 1, 1994. The meeting will convene in connection with the New York Conference Session at 10:00 a.m. Delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Academy. Purpose of the meeting is to receive reports and transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Skip Bell, President  
Chuck Castle, Principal  
Beverly MacLaughlin, Secretary



# NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

## CATCHING THE VISION OF REAL CHRISTIANITY

The work of the boarding academy teacher continues late into the evening—even on the rare evening when there is a chance to sit down and watch the evening news. This was true for Aaron Mountain, Chaplain and Bible teacher at Union Springs Academy. Intently watching the evening news, a story flashed on the screen about a single parent family in Rochester, a father with eight children! Their home was burned out by fire and they were living in a dirt basement area under the house. Aaron called the station making contact with people who were helping and a special project was born.

Donating their Sunday, 15 students traveled to Rochester for a clean-up expedition coordinated by Todd Sweet, student director of the Habitat for Humanity ministry on the USA campus. With amazing

determination, students attacked the remaining walls in the home. Using hand brushes, sponges, and scouring pads, along with a tremendous amount of energy, they scrubbed soot and fire damage off walls, ceilings, woodwork, and windows. In addition, they cleaned up other parts of the damaged home. John, the owner, could not believe a group of teenage students would do all this hard work. The students returned to USA, tired, yet contented that they had done their part in serving Christ.

On the second trip, the Senior class spent the day hanging dry-wall, taping, plastering, and painting, as well as doing additional cleaning. It creates quite an effect when 30 teenage youth attack a small home and focus their ener-



gies on a project like this.

Future trips are planned to help this family complete their home and furnishings. What an opportunity for our world to see that young people, committed to Christ, are willing to put their words into actions. According to USA principal, Chuck Castle, this project demonstrates what Union Springs Academy is all about. As an Adventist Christian Academy, our focus must be training young people to put their Christianity into action. While providing a quality academic program, emphasizing high levels of learning, we must realize that our most important mission is helping young people attending USA catch a vision of what it is to be a real Christian!

## "CARING FOR MARRIAGE"

"Our sympathies are to overflow the boundaries of self and the enclosure of family walls. There are previous opportunities for those who will make their homes a blessing to others. Social influence is a wonderful power. We can use it if we will as a means of helping those about us" (*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 354.)

That is exactly what the "Caring for Marriage" philosophy is—caring for people in a home atmosphere. Just pic-



ture yourself coming to a home where the candles are lit, soft music is playing, you are welcomed with a smile and hug and shown to your room where "love" gifts are awaiting your inspection. When is the last time you had that experience? Maybe never, you say? Well, then, now is the time to register for a "Caring for Marriage" weekend (the next one will be May 20—22, 1994, "Carousel of Love") and experience this type of God-inspired love firsthand.

And that is just the beginning. The week-

end continues with beautifully set tables and homemade delicious food prepared by the "Caring for Marriage" team. No, it's not all gifts, music, and food. Larry and Phyllis Peck as copresenters share a variety of topics in an informal and personal setting.

On Saturday night a special party is always planned where each one can just forget about earthly cares and just have fun. The "Caring for Marriage" team feels this provides a balanced approach to the weekend's activities.

For further information, Larry and Phyllis Peck welcome your contact, either by phone (315) 343-7818 (after 5:00 p.m.) or write to them at RD#3, Box 376, Oswego, New York 13126.



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# NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## TWO YOUNG PEOPLE ARE BAPTIZED

Seldom is a baptismal site as pristine as that enjoyed by the Drewsville fellowship on August 14, 1993. Full of family memories, Louisa M. Roberts and Daniel W. Lombard, who are cousins, chose the deep, twenty-foot pool located on their grandfather Hunt's South Reading, Vermont, property, to seal



*Louis Roberts (left) and Daniel Lombard (right) are pictured with Pastor Richard Wright.*

their commitment to Christ. Pastor Richard Wright baptized them as family, friends, and onlookers witnessed what almost seemed a Waldensian gathering, while perched along the craggy gorge.

*David D. Roberts  
Communications Secretary*

## PINE TREE ACADEMY NEWS

How do you get young people involved in a Sabbath school program? One way is to involve them in making large banners that depict the lesson's theme.

The Pine Tree Academy elementary pupils in Mr. Forrester's seventh and eighth-grade Bible class took as a project the making of banners to illustrate each week's adult lesson theme. They cut letters, drew designs, and glued pieces in place to produce the large cloth banners. The art work on the banners was an



*Holding their banners top row: Matthew Harlow, Jennifer Harlow, Aaron Finnegan, Ryan Clapp, Jeff Davis. Bottom Row: Tim Morgan, Jordan Williamson, Sarah DiPietrantonio, Bethany Gilliam.*

enlargement of the art work shown at the top of each week's lesson.

When the banners were completed, they were hung in consecutive order on the walls surrounding the Freeport church's adult Sabbath school class. This presented the adults with a constant visual reminder of both past and future weeks' lessons.

## GARY TAKES IS BAPTIZED

On May 29, 1993, Pastor Richard Wright baptized Gary Takes at the lovely pool side of Steve Smead in Putney, Vermont. Gary had increased concerns about world events, so responded when he received a card for a Daniel and Revelation Seminar. Since he was unable to attend, due to work, Ed

Labbe conducted Bible studies in his home for a year and a half in 1990. Ed Labbe, Jr., and Pastor Wright completed studies with him.

*David D. Roberts  
Communications Secretary*

*Pastor Richard Wright baptizes Gary Takes.*



## CAPITOL CITY HAS FIRST SEVENTH-DAY CHURCH

Rapid and steady growth is being experienced by the Farmingdale,

Maine, church which is gaining a reputation for the preaching of the Three Angel's Messages by Pastor Michael Steenhoven and for the spiritual atmosphere created by the

members of the congregation. As a result, the capitol city has its first Seventh-day Adventist Church. Services are being held at the rectory of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in



Augusta at 9:30 a.m. followed by Spanish and English Sabbath school classes. Through miraculous leading of the Lord, many Spanish-speaking Christians can now hear the message in their own language. No other denomination in the surrounding area offers study of the Scriptures in Spanish and we anticipate a great movement in this virgin territory.

To accommodate the growth in the Farmingdale church, 2,300 square feet were added to the existing building which includes five classrooms, a pastor's study, two handicap restrooms and an outside entrance. Land acquisition has allowed additional parking. An attractive 4 x 10 foot lighted church sign with the Three Angels logo and ample space for public notices was recently erected. With the heavy traffic on Maine Avenue it is proving an effective advertiser.

Other activities include a very successful Vegetarian Tasting with more than 90 people in attendance. "The best AA meetings in the state" describes those being held at the Farmingdale church every Thursday night with people coming from as far away as Ft. Kent, Caribou, and Lincoln. Many are taking Bible studies. Total vegetarian cooking classes were held three Saturday nights in January by the church's experienced cooks with approximately 40 people from the community attending.

Please pray for the continued outpouring of the Holy Spirit as the message returns to the east with power.

*Deborah LeFurgy*  
Communication Secretary

## 5TH ANNIVERSARY WOMEN'S RETREAT AT CAMP LAWROWELD, MAINE

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Junell Vance, Women's Ministries Director, Atlantic Union Conference

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Make check payable to Northern New England Conference. Can be for complete fee or for \$10 with this form and the balance at registration. Those registering for Sabbath only should send the full amount with form.

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Help us plan! Please return your application by May 6.

There will be an offering at the Sabbath Worship service.



# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## Southern New England Conference 125th Camp Meeting Year

The year 1994 is the 125th year of camp meeting celebration in the Southern New England Conference.

A special camp meeting is being planned for this celebration. "This will be an old fashioned camp meeting," stated Charles C. Case, Sr., president. "We will have many good sermons throughout the camp meeting, six each day. With the 'old fashioned' camp meeting idea, we will not have the usual seminars in 1994," stated Case.

For the English speaking, there will be six preaching services beginning at 6:45 a.m. and continuing through until 9:30 p.m. Special speakers will be Elders H.M.S. Richards, Jr., of the Voice of Prophecy, George R.

Brown, retired Inter-American Division president; Dr. William Shea from the General Conference Biblical Research Institute; and Dr. Miroslav Kis from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University. Elder Charles C. Case, Sr., and other conference pastors will speak during the other meetings.

Plans are for a Seventh-day Adventist Heritage display and guided trips through Seventh-day Adventist heritage history country in Maine, New Hampshire, and New York.

There will be a special late afternoon meeting daily for the women of the Southern New England Conference coordinated by Cathy Taylor.

The Spanish will have Elder Juan Carlos Viera from the E. G. White Estate as their featured speaker.

For the Portuguese Elder Mario Brito, on study leave from Portugal, will be their featured speaker.

The Haitians will have Dr. Agniel Samson of Oakwood College as their featured speaker.

All children and youth divisions will be in operation, with a new special program on Sabbath morning for young adults. Wendell Phipps, brother of Wintley Phipps, will be the youth speaker.

Watch for more information coming soon on the special 1994-125th anniversary camp meeting.

## MCKENNEY A WINNER IN WORLD DISABLED CHAMPIONSHIPS

Marye Goodrich McKenney, a member of the Sterling, Massachusetts, church, is a winner! As a member of the U.S. Disabled Water Ski Team, she and 14 other members competed in the inaugural World Disabled Championships in France July 7 to 11, 1993. Mary of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, was unopposed in the Women VHB (partially sighted) 2 division, scoring 135 points in slalom, tricking 120 points and jumping 34 feet.

Marye has been a regular at Camp Winnekeag Blind Camp for many years where she first learned



Marye Goodrich McKenney (back row, fourth from right) with other fellow competitors in the World Council for Water Skiing for the Disabled.

to water-ski. She attended Atlantic Union College and her drawings

illustrated a calendar published by the Christian Record Foundation.



## JOIN THE SELF-DENIAL CLUB

Jesus said to His disciples that, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself. . . ." (Matt. 16:24) We live in an age when most folks are concerned with self-indulgence of every kind rather than self-denial of any kind. In the introductory chapters of *Counsels on Diet and Foods* there is much counsel on the denial of appetite and its relation to spiritual growth. ". . . if they had conquered on this point, they would have had moral power to gain the victory over every other temptation of Satan" (p. 59).

Perhaps we could experience both financial and spiritual growth in one package if we were to take seriously and put into united practice the counsels given to this church in *Testimonies* Vol. 9, pp., 130—136 where we are told that, *Every church member should cherish a spirit of sacrifice*. In every home there should be taught a lesson of self-denial." It goes on to say how we should be very careful about our spending habits and suggests that we ought to keep a self-denial box in our homes into which we place the funds we have saved through denial of ourselves.

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When will the message go with power? "*When those who know the truth practice the self-denial enjoined in God's Word, the message will go with power.* The Lord will hear our prayers for the conversion of souls. God's people will let their light shine forth and unbelievers, seeing their good works, will glorify our heavenly Father" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 302).

"Let none withhold their mites, and let those who have much rejoice that they can lay up in heaven treasure that faileth not. The money we refuse to invest in the work of the Lord, will perish. On it no interest will accumulate in the bank of heaven" (*Testimonies* Vol. 9, p. 131).

If we could clearly envision how much money is worse than wasted through pride, vanity, hurtful indulgences, and lack of planning, perhaps we could be motivated to-

ward change. Above and beyond our regular tithes and offerings we could find ways to deny ourselves \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, et cetera a week in order to win souls and hasten Christ's return. Example: \$2 a week x 52 weeks x 5,000 members equals \$520,000. Double the participation and you have over a million dollars. What could we do above and beyond what we are now doing if our mites were pooled together in an orchestrated manner on a systematic scale?

Are you and I willing to join the self-denial club? Remember that Jesus Christ is the charter member and club President.

*Pastor Paul Peterson*

### Official Notice Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 30th Triennial Session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 22, 1994, at the College Church, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

The purposes of the meeting are to elect officers and departmental directors, receive reports from the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, and Value Genesis Study and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one delegate for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof.

Lunch will be provided.

The specially selected Organizing Committee delegates will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night, May 21, 1994, in the South Lancaster Village Church to begin their work.

Charles C. Case, Sr., President  
Dennis S. Millburn, Secretary

### Official Notice Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the 30th Triennial Session of the Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a Massachusetts corporation, is called to meet in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, Sunday, May 22, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. The delegates of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are constituents of the corporation.

The purposes of the meeting are to elect a Board of Trustees, its officers for the following triennial period, to receive reports, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates of the Southern New England Conference will be the delegates for the Southern New England Conference Association.

Lunch will be provided.

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Charles C. Case, Sr., President  
Forrest L. Howe, Secretary



# NORTHEASTERN

## NEW BELIEVERS' DAY

The Summer of 1992 proved to be a joyous period when 33 new members were added through baptism to the Bethel Seventh-day Adventist church in Brooklyn, New York.

The new members, who were called "New Believers," were added as a result of a six-week evangelistic crusade conducted by visiting pastor, Terry Benjamin.

Unable to restrain their zeal for God, the New Believers, under the leadership of Raphael Cobb, Claudette Williamson and others, celebrated their first anniversary by instituting a "New Believers" Day on Sabbath, November 13, 1993. Guest speaker was Pastor C. Wilson, who assisted in the crusade. The Adventist Youth program was also conducted by the New Believers.



## VICTORY TEMPLE PRISON MINISTRY DAY

The Victory Temple in Buffalo, New York, hosted the Bible Truth Prison Ministry for Prison Ministry Day. During Sabbath school, Ruby Graves Read, leader, shared interesting slides of the group's activi-

ties which began October 1987. Its members are from churches in both the New York and Northeastern conferences who live in cities from Rochester to Niagara Falls, New York. Quaker missionary to West Africa and a board member at the Attica Visiting Center, shared the need for prison volunteers. James Clark, an ex-offender, shared his experience in finding Christ "behind the bars." Since his release in 1990, he has become a Baptist pastor and has an active ministry. Both guests were

by giving a liberal offering.

The surprise of the morning was the harmonious a capella bilingual Spanish medley by Ruby Graves and Hector Todd, Jr., singing "Salvador, a ti me rindo" ("All to Jesus I Surrender") and "Tal como soy" ("Just as I Am.") Napoleon Perry of the Breath of Life church in Rochester told the Christian's duty to spread the gospel during these perilous times.

At AY, Eva Jeltz from Emmanuel Temple shared her personal testimony of volunteering at the ECCF. Regina Perry from the Breath of Life church read one of her original poems called "Creation." Jean Barkley, Warner Carter and James



*Charlotte Franz, a Board Member at the Attica Visiting Center, speaks to the congregation.*



*Pastor James Clark shares his personal testimony at the Victory Temple on Prison Ministry Day.*



*Deputy Superintendent Eugene Pierce of the Erie County Correctional Facility shares his mission.*

Haskins from the Victory Temple beautifully sang a solo and duet, respectively. Pastor Tony Taylor, spiritual leader of the church and one of the Bible Truth Prison Ministry (BTPM) Executive Council Committee pastors, gave timely remarks.

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During the Divine worship, the Victory Temple members were inspired by the testimonies from the various guests. Charlotte Franz, a

worshipping with Adventists for the first time.

Another guest was Deputy Superintendent Eugene Pierce of the Erie County Correctional Facility (ECCF), Alden, New York. David Brinsko, an ex-offender, joined the Buffalo Hispanic SDA Church. He made a compassionate appeal for funds and the members responded

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*Deputy Ambassador for the Lord BTPM Member*



# BULLETIN BOARD

## Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	May 6	May 13	May 20	May 27
Bangor, ME	7:47	7:55	8:03	8:10
Portland, ME	7:50	7:58	8:05	8:12
Boston, MA	7:50	7:57	8:04	8:11
So. Lancaster, MA	7:52	8:00	8:07	8:13
Pittsfield, MA	7:59	8:06	8:13	8:20
Hartford, CT	7:55	8:02	8:09	8:15
New York, NY	7:58	8:05	8:11	8:17
Utica, NY	8:08	8:16	8:23	8:30
Syracuse, NY	8:12	8:20	8:27	8:33
Rochester, NY	8:18	8:26	8:33	8:39
Buffalo, NY	8:22	8:30	8:38	8:43
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	7:02	7:07	7:12	7:16

## Bookmobile Schedule

### NEW ENGLAND/NEW YORK

Thurs., April 7 6:00 — 7:00 p.m. Utica  
 Sat. Night, April 9 8:00 — 9:00 p.m. Buffalo Suburban  
 Sun., April 10 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. Batavia  
 12:30 — 1:30 p.m. Lockport  
 3:15 — 4:00 p.m. Perrysburg  
 5:15 — 6:15 p.m. Jamestown  
 7:30 — 8:30 p.m. Salamanca

Sat. Night, April 16 8:15 — 9:00 p.m. Pulaski  
 Sun., April 17 9:45 — 10:45 a.m. Watertown  
 12:00 — 1:00 p.m. Canton  
 2:30 — 3:30 p.m. West Bangor  
 5:00 — 5:30 p.m. Saranac Lake  
 6:30 — 7:30 p.m. High Banks  
 8:30 — 9:00 p.m. Plattsburg

Sat. Night, April 16 7:45 — 8:30 p.m. Bangor  
 Sun., April 17 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. Dexter  
 12:30 — 1:00 p.m. Lincoln  
 2:30 — 4:00 p.m. Oakfield  
 5:30 — 6:30 p.m. Presque Isle

Wed., April 20 6:00 — 7:00 p.m. Boston Temple

Sat. Night, April 23 8:00 — 9:00 p.m. Williston  
 Sun., April 24 9:45 — 10:45 a.m. Morrisville  
 12:00 — 1:00 p.m. Barre  
 2:30 — 3:30 p.m. St. Johnsbury  
 4:30 — 5:00 p.m. Wells River  
 6:00 — 7:30 p.m. West Lebanon

Sun., May 8 10:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Bennington  
 1:00 — 2:30 p.m. Berkshire Hills

Sun., May 8 10:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. Willimantic  
 3:30 — 5:00 p.m. Laurel Oaks School  
 6:00 — 7:00 p.m. Meriden

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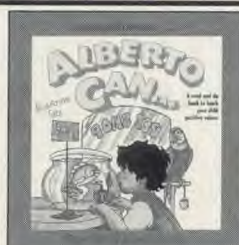


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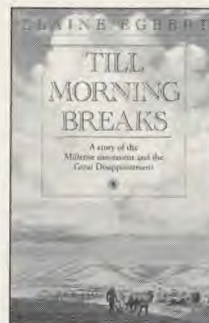
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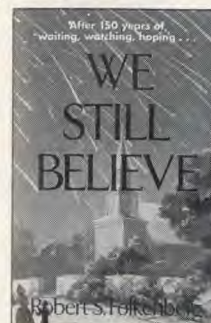
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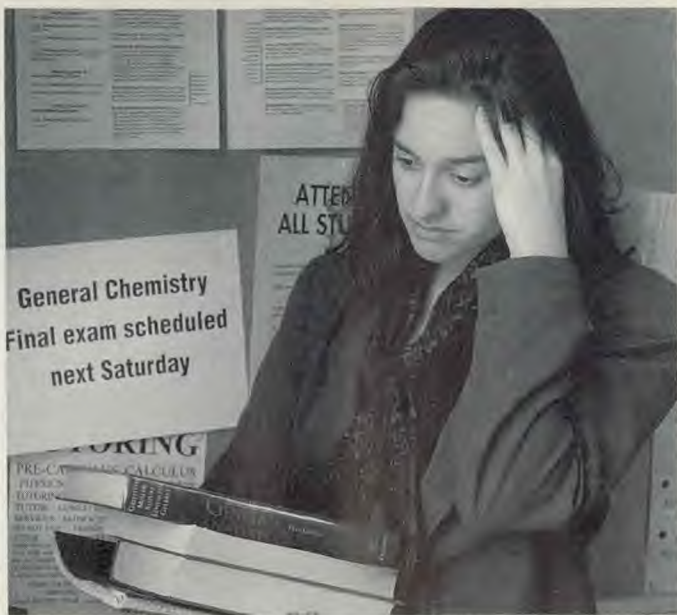
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