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S ince the opening of the Adventist Information Center in midtown Manhattan, passersby have dropped in or called to inquire about Adventism. Surprisingly, along with the expected questions about statistics, beliefs, and church locations has come a steady stream of individuals wanting to study the Bible.

Manager Naomi Sica reports a number of persons are "regulars" who drop in from time to time, or on a weekly basis. Among these is a distinguished-looking Jewish actor who says he is very curious about "this Jesus." Naomi says, "He has come in to talk about the Bible once or twice a year for several years. Recently, he came in asking where to find, 'in the world, but not of it.' As usual, he was so happy when I found it for him that he requested a photocopy of the page.

"He and I have discussed Bible topics many times, but the Holy

New Yorkers Seek Information from the Bible at Information Center

Spirit seems especially close whenever we talk about Jesus. He was delighted to accept copies of the *Bible, Desire of Ages,* and a version of *Steps to Christ* prepared especially for Jewish readers." After his latest visit, the actor asked directions to a downtown church, and promised he'd attend that Sabbath.

For some time, Mrs. Sica has coordinated Bible-study groups at the Center on Monday and Thursday noons each week, led by a variety of persons, including pastors, Bible



A Bible-study group, with leader Pastor Herb Poholka of the Manhattan church, third from left. The woman seated at the left has since been baptized.

workers, lay persons, and herself. Currently, Pastor John Mutchler, Advent Hope Church, and Anibal Silva, a Seventh-day Adventist Christian counselor, each lead a group.

Christians, Jews, Muslims and Buddhists attend. Twenty-five persons have been baptized as a result of some initial or nurturing contact at the Center. Among them is a young Yugoslavian man who viewed the It Is Written video, "SDAs, Who Are They?" Once back in his country, he decided to join the Adventist church. Others have come in or phoned for a pastor's name or church location, and subsequently become members. One Jewish young woman, at the time a waitress in a topless bar, took some free literature and shopped at the adjoining Adventist Book Center. After relocating to the Midwest, she phoned Mrs. Sica one day to report that she is now a Seventh-day Adventist. Several participants in the Bible study groups have also been baptized, each one a miracle of the Holy Spirit's unique leading.

THREE PERSONS BAPTIZED IN NEW FRENCH COMPANY

The French Siloé (Siloam) Company, organized January 1, 1994, rejoiced as three persons were baptized on April 30. Shown are (l. to r.) Jean Domond Raphy, Mrs. Kettly Duroseau, and Gerlande Alcindor, led in prayer by Elder Fenelon Destin, Siloé pastor and Conference French coordinator. The baptism was preceded by a onemonth revival series and the group's first field trip; more than 100 persons traveled by bus to visit Washington DC and Maryland.

According to Pastor Destin, many more candidates are currently studying for baptism at a service in the near future. The church calendar at Siloé includes all-day youth programs once a month, as well as special programs on health, family life and other aspects of Adventist spiritual life designed to nurture the new congregation. Approximately 30 percent of the members are new to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



About Our Cover Photo: Paul Miller caught on film a beautiful Monarch Butterfly on a zinnia. Paul resides in Vernon, VT, and successfully operates a large farm.

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New York Conference Constituency Report

The 1994 Constituency Meeting for the New York Conference is now history, and some historic actions were passed by the delegates. The delegates passed a recommendation to have sessions every four years instead of every three years—to quadrennial from triennial.

Dr. David L. Taylor, Union President, presented a dynamic devotional to open the session. Two hundred and ten regular delegates were registered and fifty-seven delegates-at-large were present.

The Nominating Committee had met one week prior to the session as provided by the constitution. The delegates approved the recommendations of the Nominating Committee and elected the following persons and committee involvement:

President	Elder Skip Bell
	James Glass
A.S.I	Elder Skip Bell
Assistant Treasurer	Robert Sundin
(ap	pointed by the Exec. Comm.)
	Beverly Mac Laughlin
Education	Beverly Mac Laughlin



James Glass, Secretary/Treasurer, was reelected.



Skip Bell (left), President of New York Conference, receiving congratulations from two of the delegates.

Ministerial Elder Skip Bell
Personal Ministries Elder Skip Bell
Youth, Family Life, NSO Elder Phil Muthersbaugh
Religious Liberty Elder Skip Bell
Stewardship/Trust Services Dr. Richard Coston
Executive Committee Elder Skip Bell, Chairman
Grace Alvarez Altman, Karen Blanchard, Mario
Brown, Donene Caster, Robin Caster, Charles
Castle, Richard Coston, Joan Dell, Joan Fisher,
David Foster, Ted Galutia, Lynn Gatz, James Glass,
Tim Hullquist, Donald Klinger, Marie Putnam,
Gene Thomas, Albert Wellington.

The general business of the Conference with reports and discussion proved to be enlightening and challenging. Earnest appeals were made to solicit financial and prayer support for Union Springs Academy.

With a strong increase in stewardship faithfulness, the financial picture for the New York Conference will become increasingly brighter. Gratitude was expressed by the administrators for all that had transpired for the advancement of God's work during the past three years.

Theodore T. Jones, II, Recording Secretary

SOUTH LANCASTER CHURCH 130TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Less than a year after the Seventh-day Adventist denomination was organized, May 1863, the South Lancaster, Massachusetts, Seventh-day Adventist Church was organized with four committed and faithful couples. To commemorate this historic event and reflect on the leading of the Lord in this church, thanksgiving and praise services were held April 29 and 30.

The 130-year anniversary of the establishment of the South Lancaster Seventh-day Adventist Church was a time for thanksgiving and review, according to Pastor David Thomas, "We're calling it a time of thanksgiving," Thomas said. "We wanted it to be a time to reminisce about the last 130 years."

Through early Advent hymns, beautifully sung by A'Lisa and Melville Andrade during the quiet vespertime on Friday evening, our minds were directed to the events of our careworn pioneers. The members and guests enthusiastically and meditatively entered into the spirit of the weekend when James R. Nix, Associate Director of the Ellen G. White Estate in Silver Spring, Maryland, related many stories of the lives and work of the pioneers. He emphasized our spiritual heritage admonishing us to follow closely in their footsteps. We were fortunate to have Nix with us the entire weekend. He has devoted his life to the study and propagation of denominational history.

The Sabbath school program, under the direction of Charlene Diller, followed the theme of the weekend as also the divine worship service. Nix chose Rev. 12:1–3; 6 as his text, developing the thought of "Right Church, Right Time." The children's choir, under the direction of Dr. Connie Drexler, beautifully sang two hymns.

A lively, informative part of the weekend was Sabbath afternoon when Nix had good audience participation as we learned new early advent hymns and were encouraged by the old familiar ones.

All too soon the reminiscences of years past came to an end in the Sabbath afternoon vespertime when Nix related very interesting vignettes of three or four of our pioneers—J. N. Andrews, W. A. Spicer, Percy Magan, and Edward A. Sutherland. It poignantly reminded us—Are we really following in the footsteps of the pioneers, sacrificing of our time and means, and do-



Our little church was dedicated May 5, 1878.

ing all we possibly can to spread the Good News of the Gospel so that Jesus can return to take His faithful followers to a better land? We were transported in our minds to visualize that better land through the beautiful melodic music of the New England Youth Ensemble for an hour's concert to start the vesper hour on Sabbath afternoon.

Ample opportunity was afforded for guests and members to visit the church's Heritage Room in the basement of the church. The room contains many interesting artifacts from the history of this church, such as hand-carved communion plates, collection box, offering baskets, original handmade pews from the mid-1800s, early chandeliers, and much more. When

Nix visited the Heritage Room he mentioned that it is already well equipped and that more churches should take an interest in their heritage and collect items of interest such as this. He further mentioned that the South Lancaster Church is one of the few churches who has such a Heritage Room and should be proud of it.

If anyone has in their collection of church history and letters, documents, church bulletins, objects, books, Bibles, to name a few, which pertain to this church and you would like to donate them for posterity, please sent them to the church historian, Geraldine I. Grout, Box 204, South Lancaster, MA 01561. It would be very much appreciated.

The South Lancaster Church is wealthy in its rich spiritual heritage. Here was the scene of one of Ellen G. White's visions which God gave for the encouragement and instruction of His people. It is recorded in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 3, p. 114.

"What hath God wrought?" This church has indeed become, by the Providence of God, the focal point of the Advent Message in the east and undoubtedly is destined to fill an even larger place in the plan of God in the finishing of the Gospel in our generation.

"In reviewing our past history, having traveled over every step of advance to our present standing, I can say, Praise God! As I see what the Lord has wrought, I am filled with astonishment, and with confidence in Christ as leader. We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history" *Life Sketches*, p. 196.

Dr. Geraldine I. Grout Assistant Editor Atlantic Union Gleaner

"Not Just Another Youth Congress"

The preaching was terrific, timely, and spirit-filled. The attendees were energetic, enthusiastic, and impressed. The program was orderly, organized, and well executed. The short-term results were mirrored in the smiles, shouts of praise, and even the tears of the approximately 350 youth and young adults who participated. The long-term results will be measured only as what was shared at the Atlantic Union Youth Congress is taken back to the churches for implementation.

Union Youth Director, Willie Oliver, expressed pleasure in the proceedings as he superintended the week's activities of workshops, concerts, sermons, and fellowship. Representatives attended from the six conferences in the Atlantic Union and selected youth from these conferences took part in the programming. The conference youth directors and planning committee members: Willie Oliver, Gary Blanchard, Roy Gordon, Cheryl Kerr, John Loor, Dionisio Olivo, Harry Sabnani, and Tracey White were kept busy discharging their individual responsibilities and giving general oversight to their respective delegations. On hand, also, were Union President, Dr. David Taylor, and recently elected NAD Youth Director, José Vincente Rojas. Several union and local conference administrators filtered in as the week progressed.

An impressive group of spiritual leaders was called to conduct workshops which dealt with a wide range of contemporary issues. James E. Clark: "Lipstick, Earrings, and Love"; D. Robert Kennedy: "Too Young to Evangelize"; Fred Cornforth: "The Missionary Next

Door"; José Vincente Rojas: "Ministry In A Strange Land"; Elaine P. Oliver: "'Making Your Job Work For You"; Willie L. Taylor: "Find A Real Best Friend"; Ullanda Innocent: "Music In Motion"; Bill Knott: "Where Do Adventists Come From"; Tony Romeo: "Sex, Lies, and Videotape"; Billy E. Wright: "My Family Doesn't Work Right"; Johnny Ramirez: "What Color Is Love"; Harold Lee: "It's Your Money, Isn't It?"; Ciro Sepulveda: "Sil Tu Puedes"; Daniel L. Honore: "'Franco-Haitian Youth As Cultural Garbage Collectors.

The theme of the congress "Happiness Is Choosing Christ" was sounded again and again and was echoed in the strains of the theme song, "I Want To Praise You, Lord," written by Atlantic Union College graduate, Rodney N. Abriol. More than one participant observed that the Lord seemed to be stressing choice. This congress, as much as any, stressed the need to choose Jesus. Consequently, it was no accident that Thursday night's impassioned, tear-filled homily by Pastor Hyveth Williams, viewed by many as the spiritual high, watermark of the meetings, and the Sabbath worship hour message by General Conference Associate Director of Church Ministries, Richard Barron, were without collaboration drawn from the same scriptural passage and drew many parallel conclusions. In returning to the scenes of the prophet Elijah before the prophets of Baal on Mount Carmel, Williams and Barron begged the audience to make the correct choice; a choice with eternal consequences. The Holy Spirit moved mightily as both presentations were enthusiastically responded to by many who heard them.

Other highlights included a concert by singer, author, and former "jingle queen" Ullanda McCullah Innocent; a "Last Supper" reenactment that included Atlantic Union College President, Dr. James Londis; a Sabbath school play by Columbia Union College's SWAT (Soul Winning Action Team) entitled 'The Case of the Missing Body"; a mass choir conducted by Kerr; and a Sabbath afternoon gospel concert in the park. The closing services, hosted by Rojas, featured testimonies by young adults who had recently given their heart to Christ and were baptized. These testimonies interspersed with some of the best singing of the meetings brought a fitting close to the Sabbath and the congress. A Saturday night social was planned for those not fatigued by the long day's activities.

As the Sabbath crowd—which numbered well over one thousand—filed out of the Knicker-bocker Arena, the comments filling the crisp night air were positive. The friendships made, the sermons preached, the discussions, the laughter, and on several occasions tears made an indelible impression on many of the youth.

The words of Hyveth Williams echoed the sentiments of the many who worked so hard to make it a success, "Lord, please do not let this be just another youth congress, where we come and leave uncharged, but allow lives to be resurrected, reclaimed, and renewed for eternity," she cried. The consensus feeling was that the Lord had answered that request in a marked and marvelous way.

ATLANTIC UNION YOUTH CONGRESS



Willie Oliver, Atlantic Union Youth Director and coordinator of the congress.



Tracey White, Bermuda Conference Youth Director, was a devotional speaker.



People responding to an altar call during the Divine service on Sabbath in the Knickerbocker Arena.



VOICE from New York City singing to end Sabbath school.



Tabernacle Choir from the North Bronx church, NY



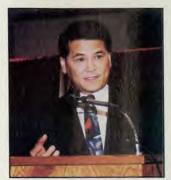
Music Ministry and witnessing in Lincoln Park, Albany, NY



Hyveth Williams, pastor of the Boston Temple, making an appeal at the end of her message on Thursday evening; ministers join her on the platform to pray for the young people.



Dick Barron



Steven M. Salsberry, associate pastor, Atlantic Union College church, was the Friday evening vespers speaker.



Bill Knott, senior pastor, Walla Walla College SDA church



Columbia Union College Soul Winning Action Team (SWAT) presenting a skit during Sabbath school.



Ullanda Innocent presented a concert Thursday afternoon.



Platform participants Sabbath morning (l. to r.) John Loor, Jr., Southern New England Conference

Youth Director; Regina Du-Bois, Director of Operations, Office of the Executive County of Albany, NY; and Dick Barron, Associate Director of Church Ministries, General Conference.



J. P. Morgan (left) who gave his testimony how he accepted Jesus, shaking hands with José Rojas, NAD Youth Director.



The Last Supper, Jesus and His disciples. Dr. James Londis, president of AUC, as Jesus and students of AUC, His disciples.



Platform participants Sabbath morning (l. to r. starting fourth from right) David Taylor, Atlantic Union President; Maria Cárcamo; Spanish Queens church, NY; José Rojas; and Elmer Malcolm, Northern New England Conference President.

ASI PLANS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

three-day intensive for sharing Christ in the marketplace, a full-blown focus on youth, six seminars for professional and spiritual growth, expanded exhibit opportunities, and hours of share-time are planned for this year's convention for Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) August 10-13, 1994.

To be held at the Grand Kempinski Hotel in Dallas, Texas, the long weekend will again attract members from ASI groups being developed in divisions outside of North America, says Dwight Hilderbrandt, ASI's Secretary-Treasurer in the North American Division.

"The jam-packed program planned by Sharon Robberson and her committee has something for everyone-informative seminars, inspirational music, and motiva-

tional testimonies to God's goodness," Hilderbrandt says. "And it's the first time we've scheduled a weekend before the convention itself just to focus on witnessing for Jesus."

Under ASI's sponsorship, Adventist Media Center broadcasters and other personnel will share insights on how to approach with understanding people of other

faiths and what to tell them when you have their attention. Attendance at that seminar August 5-8, 1994—not limited to ASIers—is limited to the first 500 enrollees.

Included with the youth meetings (held August 10-13 in conjunction with the adult convention) is



Dwight L. Hilderbrandt, Ir., Secretary/Treasurer, ASI North American Division

opportunity to work with the City of Dallas in a volunteer ministry.

Anyone wishing to join ASI's enthusiastic group-"intent on being about our Father's business," says President Ray Hamblinmay write Dwight Hilderbrandt, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20866.

Begun by a handful of self-supporting medi-

cal workers 47 years ago, ASI now lists more than 1,000 members from nearly every profession and service organization. Membership is open to men and women intent on developing a professional witness which complements the focus of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

HANDS AROUND THE WORLD

BY ELMER L. MALCOLM

The special people of Revelation 14 who are symbolized by Three Angels (messengers) have a message for every nation on planet earth. The message is the "everlasting good news" that originated with God from the foundation of the world. The plan of salvation was communicated in embryo at Eden's gates to Adam and Eve and has been shared with the human race down through

the ages. The plan was costly from the beginning and continued to demand sacrifices on the part of the proponents even to our day and increasingly so of us who are living in the "end time."

In order to accomplish the herculean task given to the church, detailed organization is a must as we continue to give direction to God's work. The representative form of church government practiced in the New Testament church, provides a model for the remnant church (Acts 15). This model enables grass roots involvement in decisions made at the highest level of the organization.

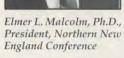
The largest, most significant and costly meeting involving representatives from the world body is the General Conference Session, conducted each

quinquennium. Members of the entire denomination, from the largest to the smallest church, through the representative form of church government, have a part in making decisions for directing the Seventh-day Adventist church family. The highest authority God has given to His church is through this world body in session (9T 260). At this meeting God's people will congregate to worship, fellow-

> ship, design global plans and renew their commitment to their Saviour for a completed work on planet earth.

> We not only have the honor, but the responsibility, to make this world conopportunity to help finance this vital meeting through special offerings in all

vocation possible by underwriting it financially. The 1995 General Conference Session will convene in Utrecht, Holland, June 29-July 8. Each member in North American Division will have the the churches on December 31, 1994, April 29, July 8, 1995 and April 27, 1996.



Let us join hands around the world as members of churches, conferences, unions, and divisions, to give full support to this important event through our prayers and pocketbooks.

Providence Church Treasurer Celebrates 100th Birthday

M s. Adele Emin, treasurer of the Providence, Rhode Island, Seventh-day Adventist Church, recently celebrated her 100th birthday on March 27, 1994.

Ms. Emin was born March 27, 1894, and was educated in a one-room schoolhouse in Smithfield and then at the Commercial High School in Providence. She studied accounting at Bryant-Stratton, now Bryant College and taught accounting soon after World War I. She worked for several businesses in the greater Providence area and was responsible for the Town of Smithfield, Rhode Island, first financial audit.

Ms. Emin was overwhelmed by all the numerous well-wishers present at church services on Sabbath, March 26, as the congregation shared in the joyous occasion. Pastor James Ellithorpe, along with Dennis Millburn, Southern New England Conference Secretary/Treasurer, and the treasury staff presented Ms. Emin with a plaque of gratitude and thankfulness for over fifty years of service

to the local church in the position of treasurer.

Many letters were read, including greetings from the Presidents of the Atlantic Union Conference, the North American Division, and the General Conference. A signed greeting was also received from the President and First Lady of the United States, from Rhode Island U.S. Senator John Chaffee, and Rep. Wayne Salisbury, a local State Representative who read an official certified declaration from the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. She was also presented with the "Key to the Town," from the Mayor of Johnston, Rhode Island. In addition, a letter was also received from Willard Scott from the NBC "Today" show.

A very special birthday cake was shared by all who attended a brief ceremony following church services. Indeed, as the day drew to a close, everyone is looking forward to next year's 101st birthday party!

Pastor James Ellithorpe



Dennis Millburn, SNE Conference Secretary/ Treasurer, presents Ms. Emin with a plaque detailing her many years of service.



Ms. Emin with some very dear friends from the past, enjoy the cake and celebration in the church fellowship hall.



Pastor James Ellithorpe, Pastor of the Providence SDA Church reads one of the many letters received. Dennis Millburn, Mike Daum, and Tom Verrill, SNE Conference Treasury Staff look on.



Dennis Millburn, Elder William Johnson, Pastor Emeritus of the Providence Seventh-day Adventist Church, Rep. Wayne Salisbury, Elder James Ellithorpe, Ms. Adele Emin, Mike Daum, and Tom Verrill.



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

106 RECEIVE DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Sophiea Bailey, president of Atlantic Union College's class of 1994, responded to graduation speakers Harvey Cox and Clifford Jones in her president's address at AUC's 107th commencement ceremonies May 15.

Cox, a professor of divinity at Harvard University and well-known author, noted the trend of higher education to prepare people for jobs at the expense of instilling in them the values that will make them better people. "There is a need

to educate people for jobs and teach practical disciplines, but let's not do it at the expense of history, philosophy, and other courses that make you think," he said.

At the baccalaureate service on Saturday morning, Clifford Jones challenged the graduates to think about the power one person has to make a difference in the world. Jones is pastor of the Ephesus SDA church in New York City.

Six members of AUC's 106member graduating class earned double degrees, making a total of 112 degrees granted at commencement.



AUC TO HELP FRESHMEN SUCCEED IN COLLEGE

"We're confident that our new freshman year program is more than just another program. It's a commitment on AUC's part to do everything possible to help our students succeed in college," says Judy Hodder, program director.

First-year and international students will be introduced to the new freshman year program when they arrive on campus in late August. Its cornerstone will be a class, College Seminar 101, which students will attend both semesters of their first college year, for three hours of academic credit.

"Classes will be small," says Hodder, "no more than 15 to a section. And we're making sure our best professors will be teaching them. Every professor will have received special training to teach this particular class."

Hodder says College Seminar 101 will help students develop skills they can use in every other class. "These academic skills, including writing, computer literacy, and oral presentation, will be applied to issues of transition into college and living as a responsible adult," she said. "Among other things, students will learn about campus resources, managing stress and change, critical thinking, values clarification, balancing personal freedom and social responsibility, and choosing a major that will lead to a career."

Two other components will complete the three-pronged freshman year program: parental involvement and mentoring. Hodder says she will be communicating with parents regularly to help them visualize what their children are doing and understand how they can be supportive.

"We'll also have an 800 number so parents can call me at any time," Hodder says. "That's what I'm here for."

Mentoring will take place in several ways. More experienced students are being trained to be "peer

facilitators," who will sit in on the College Seminar 101 classes and assist the teachers. "These will be students the incoming freshmen can relate to during the year," Hodder says.

Hodder also is establishing a voluntary mentoring system in which volunteer mentors and volunteer "mentees" will be matched for a one-on-one growth experience. And in the residence halls, resident assistants will be trained to spot potential problems, offer counsel in cases where it's appropriate, and refer students to people who can give them professional help.

Students who are being trained to be peer facilitators are enthusiastic about the freshman year program. Some have told Hodder they wish it had been in place when they first came to AUC. Cecelia Leger, a junior English and psychology major, is one of these enthusiastic supporters. "I'm excited about it," she says. "It will include all the best things about AUC."

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BERMUDA

"ON FIRE '94"

Evangelism took center stage on Sunday, April 3, at the Hamilton Adventist Center where Evangelist Joel Thompson, former Broadway actor turned Christian, performed the opening night sermon—Jesus Christ Superstar—the Real Story.

Joel Thompson, who hails from New York originally, works as an independent out of the offices of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



Joel Thompson

Used as a character-building series for teens and their families, "On Fire '94" with all of its flashing lights, fog machines and contemporary music, got off to a near-perfect start. They were ably assisted by local talent as students from B. I. and others made their debut.

For three weeks without a night off, Joel proclaimed the word of God, often using multimedia to display the text of Scripture.

"Very good," "Uniquely different," "Different, definitely different," were just some of the comments after the opening presentation.

Good public relations made Joel Thompson a recognized man from the time he landed in Bermuda. Even while coming through Customs, people began to notice him. Evangelist Thompson is a family man, married for thirteen years to Vicki who assists him in preparation and works behind the scenes with audio. They have two daughters, Natasha, 10, and Heather, 7.

The first day after his arrival in Bermuda, he attended Bermuda Institute where he taught the high school a new song:

God's got an army,
Not afraid to fight
Soldiers of the Cross,
Children of the Light
Warriors of Righteousness,
With healing in their hands
God's got an army,
Not afraid to fight.

He perked them up when he told them the story of Carlos but left the moral of the story in the minds of the youth. It is important to make positive decisions even in difficult circumstances.

Many have questioned the style of Joel in his presentation of the message from night to night. Most people judged him by the opening night's presentation and decided this was not for them. But his nightly service was not at all like the opening night or the Saturday night programs which he called productions. Each night he presented Bible topics which spoke to the heart and brought men and women to decisions for or against Christ. It was purely a case of judging the book by its cover.

His unique style often began with Hollywood's attempt to provide answers for life's complex questions and how far short they fall when compared with Scripture. He would then open the Bible and provide the answer from the word of God.

I believe it should be kept in mind that he attempted to reach today's teen secular society who are accustomed to the flashing lights and music. Drama was a drawing card when used, which was not every night as one may have suspected.

We found Joel to be very spiritual and deeply committed to Christ, an individual who is utilizing his talents in a positive way for Christ. Certainly he could have been using them for the devil and making a lot more money.

Joel's primary attention is to use his talents to bring Christ to the world. One evening he told us his reason for doing what he does. He had a son by a previous marriage who died last year not knowing Jesus. He felt that if someone by whatever means possible could have reached David (his son), he might be here today.

Mike Faison assisted Joel Thompson in this crusade as Quiz Master. He was also in charge of the Thursday evening activities known as Family Night and The Great Bermuda Talent Show Night. Both nights saw children of all ages enjoying the lighter side of the crusade. Mike Faison's distinctive mark in life is in the area of Creative Ministries (drama, mime, and puppetry). During the Family Night, he told of how as a child he felt he could not do things like other children. But one thing he could do was skate. With the talent that the Lord has given him, he now skates for Jesus. He was popular with his stories of Zambezi and Sqeak the mouse.

There were 12 baptisms and more than 160 Bible studies from these meetings.

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Eastern U.S. youth leadership training seminar

planned for October 21-23

in Mt. Vernon, Ohio

So you've been wondering what do you do with the youth group next Sabbath but your idea bank is empty?

And you've been dreaming of reaching students who are attending public schools but don't know where to find them or what to do with them once you've got them?

And you've been imagining what a ministry could accomplish on the campus of your local university but...?

And what can be done for the singles and the kids away at boarding school and "does anybody around here know how to run a small group for young adult women?"

The answers are just a few weeks

away!

Giraffe University opens for business October 21-23 in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

This is not your typical "learn how to hold car washes that earn \$7.85" kind of training seminar. This is a high-powered, intense, idea-full, energetic three days that will breathe new life into

the youth, collegiate and young adult activities in your congregation. This is youth ministry for the next millenium. If you're ministering with teenagers, collegiate youth or young adults, these seminars and worship sessions are designed for you.

Food's included in your \$39 university fee. Housing is an additional \$10, \$30 or \$43 per person for two nights. Childcare is available and so are airport and hotel shuttles from Columbus or Cleveland.

Giraffe University is for anyone who is working with youth, collegians or young adults (15 to 35 year olds). You'll be university students together with pastors, students, volunteer youth, teachers and leaders from across North America.

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- learn how youth develop faith, and how you can help
- learn how to build authentic relationships
- learn the eight essentials for Christian ministries on public campuses
- meet Bailey Gillespie, Randy Wisbey, Edwin Hernandez, Carl Rogers, Hyveth Williams, Dick Duerksen, Jose Rojas and over 20 other professional youth leaders
- hear Brett Barry, the Palmers, Roger Record and Patty Cabrera
- join the drama of the Covenant Players

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The Palmers









WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- Volunteer youth, collegian and young adult leaders
- · Youth pastors
- Conference youth directors
- Public and private school (high schoolcollege) teachers and administrators
- · Pastors
- · Interns
- Students
- Anyone interested in working with youth, collegians and young adults (15 to 35 year olds)

TO REGISTER

Fill out the attached registration form and send it to us with your check or money order. The convention fee of \$39 needs to be post marked on or before September 30, 1994. If your registration is postmarked after the deadline, please add a \$20 late fee. Attendance is limited to 350 individuals. Once those spaces are filled, they're gone! Register now to guarantee your

FAX: (614) 397-1648 CALL (614) 397-4665 ASK FOR GIRAFFE UNIVERSITY MAIL:

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CONVENTION FEES & HOUSING PACKAGES

Convention fees \$39 per person (Early registration fee if po

(Early registration fee if postmarked by September 30, 1994. Late registration fee is \$59.)

Includes:

- · All seminars
- 6 meals (Friday supper through Sunday lunch)
- · Idea Meals
- · All general session tickets
- · Film preview ticket
- Admittance to exhibitor area
- · Seminar folder & program
- Youth, collegian and young adult ministry consultations

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\$10 per person* Includes:

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\$30 per person* (plus tax)

Two nights at the Curtis Motel
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 Single and double occupancy are
available. Deposit deadline
October 7, 1994.
 *Price is based on two nights triple occupancy.

HOUSING PACKAGE #3

\$42 per person* (plus tax) Includes:

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*Price is based on two nights double occupancy.

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Due to the intense nature of this event, the environment may not prove suitable for small children. However, if you need to bring your children, child care will be provided at the rates below. Child care is available during seminar and general session times only for a total of 11¹/₂ hours.

2 and under \$5/hour 3-6 \$3/hour

FOOD

Food is covered in the convention fees. We are providing each attendee with supper on Friday, three meals on Sabbath and two meals on Sunday. Meal tickets for children or those accompanying you but not attending the convention are \$28.

AIRPORT SHUTTLE

If you are flying in for Giraffe University, you have two choices of airports—Columbus or Cleveland. A round trip shuttle service is available for the following fees:

Columbus (1 hour travel time) \$25 Cleveland (2 hours travel time) \$30 You must fax your itinerary to (614)397-1648, to the attention of Jean on or before September 30, 1994.

HOTEL SHUTTLE

If you choose housing options #2 or #3 and do not have a car or rental car, a shuttle will operate 3 times per day. Hotel shuttle pass \$9

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Premiere Travel Agency is the official travel agency for Giraffe University. Call and ask for Melody at (800)397-TRIP. She will give you the best prices into Columbus and Cleveland.

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GREATER NEW YORK

"UNDER HIS WINGS" EXPERIENCE SHARED AT WOMEN'S PRAYER RETREAT*

"If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God, and wilt do that which is right in His sight, and wilt give ear to His commandments, and keep all His statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee."

Ex. 15:26

The same promise made to the Israelites before they entered the Promised Land 4000 years ago is available for us to claim today, main speaker Chris Rucker affirmed in her dynamic presentations throughout the weekend of April 15 to 17, 1994. More than 500 women gathered at The Pines Resort Hotel which had been reserved solely for Adventist women during the annual Women's Prayer Retreat in Greater New York.

A spiritual high point in the program was the Sabbath evening communion service, with Juanita Kretschmar presenting the keynote message, "Under His Wings." A number of women responded to a closing appeal to study for baptism. The weekend's program resounded with uplifting congregational singing and the music of gifted soloists and groups, inspiring testimonies of answered prayer, and times for prayer groups both inside and outside the hotel.

Assessing the Retreat afterward, many registrants and Prayer Retreat Committee members alike expressed the conviction that the Holy Spirit had blessed in a marked way. A Committee member recalled, "When I arrived at the hotel in time for lunch on Friday, I was immediately encircled by a small group of upstate women who had felt convicted of the need to pray for Retreat leaders and speakers,

and to pray over each hotel room. I personally believe the Holy Spirit honored those prayers in full measure." The 1994 Retreat is believed to have been the first time such a

room-by-room prayer ministry was undertaken.

* Includes excerpt from article by Rosie Cuadra, Jackson Heights Journal.



Nine seminar leaders shared practical spiritual insights on a wide variety of subjects, causing many women to request them to be repeated in 1995 so they could attend those they were unable to get to this year. Shown is Elizabeth Sterndale, Women's Ministries director for the North American Division, conducting her seminar on "Experiencing Prayer." Another women's leader present for the weekend and who also presented a seminar was Junell Vance, director of Women's Ministries for the Atlantic Union Conference.



Health educator Chris Rucker, author of The Seventh Day Diet, shared many of the spiritual and physical health principles God holds out to believers in His Word.

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NEW YORK

WILLIAM MILLER CHAPEL CELEBRATION

Thinking back 150 years, it is hard to imagine the personal sacrifice of William Miller and hundreds of other Christian adventists. So sure were they that Jesus would return that every thought and action was focused on the second coming.

Even though William Miller never set an exact date for the second coming, he was invited to speak in Christian churches without regard to their supporting denomination. In fact, he appeared at more that 100 camp meetings between 1842 and 1844. He had given more

that 3,200 lectures, and as a result perhaps 100,000 people expected to see the Lord return. Christian adventists took care to pay off their debts, confess every known sin to God and make wrongs right with friends and relatives. To make oneself ready for translation must have paralleled the ceremonies practiced by the high priest before going into the Most Holy Place of the sanctuary.

Imagine, if you will, the heartbreaking disappointment experienced by husbands and wives, grandparents and children, all so thrilled and excited about living throughout eternity without having the separation of death. Widows were yearning to be reunited with spouses, and parents with children.

Today we reflect back to the year 1844 and call it the "Great Disappointment." As we plan for the imminent return of Jesus Christ, come review and rejoice with us as we celebrate the Blessed Hope and how the Lord has led us as a church during the 150 years since the Millerite movement.

Mark your calendars for *August* 6, 1994. Bill Knott will lead us in this anniversary service at the William Miller Chapel.

YOUTH ARE THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

On March 26, 1994, the earliteen class of the Genesee Park Blvd. church conducted the worship service. Music from "Take Six" was being played as the congregation entered the sanctuary.

Dan Ardron, earliteen teacher, led the program. Christopher Popescu offered the opening prayer. Congregational singing was led by Yvelisse Ortiz and Philippa LaMar, accompanied by Annie Sohn. Tiffany Brown presented a short reading.

James Collins called for the offering, after which Betsy Rodriguez asked for support for Union Springs seniors in their plans to help rebuild homes in the southern part of the United States destroyed by floods in 1992.

The earliteens acted out a skit, "Which Church," written by Yvelisse Ortiz. The skit showed how teens feel about the church today and how it would change the quality of their lives during the next ten years. Tiffany and Sarah Brown sang and signed the special music.

The sermon, "Searching For a Perfect Model," was given by Ruber Leal, a Spanish literature evangelist born in Columbia and a graduate from the SDA Colombia University in South America. This was his first sermon in English, a foreign language to him. His words were filled with enthusiasm as they spoke to the people. Everyone left the church with a spiritual inspiration and hope for their future and the future of the church.

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The earliteens performing their skit.

Robert Altman

NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

NEW YORK CONFERENCE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Chuck and Jeri Zacharias led out in a combined music festival that was a thrill to the listener and a joy for the performer. Students in grades 6 to 10 were invited to stay on the campus of Union Springs Academy for instruction and practice Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, to prepare them for a combined performance on Sabbath afternoon, April 16, 1994. It was terrific!

The timely messages brought by Willie Oliver, Atlantic Union Youth Director and speaker for Friday evening vespers and the Sabbath morning worship service, spoke to the hearts of youth of all ages.

The Sabbath afternoon concert featured both the festival band and choir as well as the full USA band and Le-Chanteur. Also students from Rochester Junior Academy presented two special numbers, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Love In Any Lan-

guage," in sign language. The audience could not hold back their applause for these messages in song.

Plans are already underway to provide the opportunity for our students in grades 6 to 10 to perfect their musical talents, join in with



The festival choir

older music students, experience life in the USA dormitories, and perform before parents and friends from around the conference again next year. God certainly sent His blessing to all who attended in 1994!

New York Conference Women's Retreat

A Call To Holiness

by June Strong

When: September 30 – October 2, 1994 Where: Thornfield Conference Center

West Lake Road

Cazenovia, New York 13035

Cost: \$140.00 for the weekend includes 2 nights lodging and 6 meals.

- Registrations received prior to August 20, 1994, may deduct \$10.00
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Women's	Retreat Registration Form
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Phone (Evening)

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- \$140 semi-private
- ☐ Handicap Accessible
- ☐ \$70 day attendance ☐ \$50 Registration Fee Enclosed

Checks payable to:

Women's Ministries New York Conference PO Box 67

Syracuse, NY 13215

Remainder due by September 15, 1994 No Children Under 16 Years of Age, No Pets

NEW YORK SPECIAL EVENTS DAY

Nine of the 13 New York Conference K–10 schools met at Parkview Jr. Academy for a Special Events Day on Wednesday, April 17.



Grades 4 to 6: 1st place winner Benjamin Crockett (left), from Fingerlakes Adventist School, in front of teacher Patricia Botelho; 2nd place winner Alyssa Randall, from the Parkview Jr. Academy, with teacher Suzanne Hayford.

Receiving color coded name tags helped adult sponsors identify each pupil and the group he/she was assigned to for the giant spelling bee. Each group narrowed the process to three winners. A total of nine finalists from each of three grade



Grades 7 to 8: 1st place winner Adia Carr (right), from Twin Tiers Adventist Jr. Academy, in front of teacher Adele Morgan; 2nd place winner Andrea Klinger, from Parkview Jr. Academy, with teacher Joyce Cady.

categories met for an opportunity to take a trophy back to his or her school for one year and a first place cash prize of \$10 or second place prize of \$5. Everyone who attended received a ribbon for participation.

After picnic lunches and the distribution of prizes and awards for the health and temperance contest, year books that included all K–10 Conference schools and a few home schools were passed out to each pupil. Many pupils made an effort to get signatures from teachers, friends and colleagues before climbing into their vehicles for the return trip home. This Special Events Day turned out to be very special.

A big "Thank You" to all the teachers and volunteers who made this day possible. And an extra big "Thank You" to the Parkview principal, Joyce Cady, and the teachers, Sue Hayford and Fred Burghardt, for their contribution of talents and time to assemble the New York Conference K–10 year book. It is a treasure that will be held dear throughout a lifetime.



Grades 1 to 3: 1st place winner Scott Kabel (left), from Twin Tiers Adventist Jr. Academy, in front of teacher Adele Morgan; 2nd place winner Jason Obomsawin from the Vienna SDA School, with teacher John Sufficool.

ADVENTIST SINGLES RETREAT

CAMP CHEROKEE N AUGUST 17-21, 1994

COST: \$155 (\$115 if paid by July 22) \$78 for August 19–21

Special outings are planned plus the use of camp facilities.

Join other singles throughout the Union for both fun and fellowship in the great Adirondack Mountains. For more information, call Carmen Gonzales 315-593-1285.

ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE:

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 ♦ Swimming
- ◆ Horseback Riding ◆ Sailing ◆ Tennis ◆ Sea Sledding

Register now. Bring a friend or meet a friend.

Name ______Address ______Phone No. _____

Mail registration to: New York Conference/P.O. Box 67/Syracuse, NY 13215 Make checks payable to New York Conference—Singles Ministries

Adventist Singles Ministries is active in New York

NORTHEASTERN

MEDIA WISE

The Northeastern Conference Communications Department is extending the name Seventh-day Adventist to new areas. In keeping with my goal to spread the church's name and message to the churched and non-churched, I have accepted an offer to serve as co-host with Trinity SDA Poughkeepsie church member and nationally known singer, Yvonne Lewis of the nationally syndicated "Praise The Lord" television show.

The broadcast, aired twice weekly, is part of the Trinity Broadcasting system and family of shows. The talk format interview show features denominational leaders from various churches but the Murray/Lewis team insists that there will be a healthy smattering of Adventist on each show.

With this newest venture. Northeastern Conference Communications now has a presence in the three principle media: radio—"This Moment in Time"; Print—The New York Christian Times; TelevisionTrinity Broadcasting's "Praise The Lord."

I am attempting to lead by example and to do on the conference level what I am encouraging my local directors to do on the church level, "The biweekly newspaper column and the television show promotes a positive Adventist presence and sends the third angel's message to tens of thousands while costing the conference nothing," states conference Communications Director, C.A. Murray.

EBENEZER CHURCH NEWS

The church welcomed its new pastor, Eddie Kinley, and his family with a fellowship dinner at the Dodds Junior High School. Pastor Kinley is a graduate of Oakwood College and Andrews University holding a BA degree in Theology, a minor in communication, and Master of Divinity. His wife, Kathrina, is happy being a mother to their wonderful daughters, Jalisa, two and one-half, and Keilah, nine months.

Mayor Arthur Thompson recently visited Ebenezer church. He pledged his support to the church



and the community at large. Pictured are (l. to r.) Pastor Fitzroy

Jackson, Carlyle Richards, and Mayor Arthur Thompson.

FHES FLORIDA YEAR END 1993

The Publishing Department which is directed by Lawrence Brown with Michele Brown as secretary participated in the North American Division Regional FHES Year End Retreat in Haines City, Florida, at the Grenelefe Hotel. The guest speak-

ers were Stennett Brooks, Calvin B. Rock, Theodore Smith, E. E. Cleveland, T. A. McNealy, Walter Pierson, and C. E. Bradford.

Of the numerous awards given, the following were presented to Northeastern Conference. The top District Leaders were John and Lee Davis with \$133,325.39 In sales. The top L. E. Individual winner was M.

Lee Davis with \$48,716.02 in sales. Other recipients were:

Marina W. Robinson	\$31,108.77
Olga Pierre	\$30,331.89
James Marks	\$29,691.28
Rensford Sam	\$27,108.11
Patricia Lamb	\$23,766.35
Ruby Mitchell	\$17,296.12

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

CHURCH BRINGS LATINOS AND CZECHS TOGETHER

On Sabbath, April 2, the construction of the new Bridgeport Spanish church brought together an unusual gathering of Latino and Czechoslovakian Adventists who occupied the old building on Sylvan Avenue.

The gathering, orchestrated by Bridgeport Spanish's Pastor Osvaldo Utz and his wife, Erlinda, featured an interview with four women who attended church in the old building when it belonged to the Czechoslovakians. Marlene Perez Smith, Ann Sommers Perez, Madeleine Zaffis Orsog, and Julie Timura Ferraro reminisced about the days when Sylvan Avenue was a rural community where milk was delivered by horsedrawn sleigh and Sabbaths were spent singing hymns and enjoying lunch on beautiful meadows surrounding the church. Marlene Smith, who along with her husband, Dan, have led out in the work of Maranatha in the new construction, found it hard to fight back tears of nostalgia as she contemplated the demolition of the old church. Julie Ferraro remembered her father, Joseph Timura, the earliest of the Czechoslovakian Adventist converts, who was head Elder, an active lay preacher, and the "deacon" in charge of starting up the fire to heat up the church during the winter months. Her uncle, another one of the founders of the Czechoslovakian church in Bridgeport, would often come up to



Mrs. Erlinda Utz shows an old basin found in the attic of the church to (from left to right) Marlene Smith, Ann Perez, Madeleine Orsog, and Julie Ferraro.



Pastor Osvaldo Utz speaks to the congregation while Dr. Lourdes Gudmundsson translates. Seated from left to right are Erlinda Utz and head Elder Jorge Badillo.

Bridgeport from New York to preach.

Mrs. Ferraro also relates a story told her by Ann Kalina Pedersen, another member of the Czech Adventist group, whose maternal grandfather became so upset about his son-in-law's conversion to Adventism that he brought a horse and buggy to their home, emptied the house of all the furniture, and took his daughter (Mrs. Pedersen's mother) and her baby daughter to their home.

Special music was provided by members of the Bridgeport Spanish church and guest performer, Dr. Reynir Gudmundsson. Also present were Pastor John Ferraro, Dan Smith, and Pastor Davidovich. The new church was dedicated on Sabbath, April 23, 1994.

Dr. Lourdes Morales-Gudmundsson

BOSTON VAN MINISTRY BANQUET

October 16, 1994, 12:30 p.m. Greater Boston Academy Auditorium

Along with honoring our volunteers, we are privileged to feature Leslie Lemke, a prodigious savant, who after once hearing a piece of music can reproduce it on the piano. Leslie has been featured on Sixty Minutes, and chosen for the outstanding programs on their 25th anniversary special of Sixty Minutes. Oprah Winfrey has hosted him twice, as well as Geraldo and the 700 Club.

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Address			
City	State	Zip	
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	\$35 per couple		deadline is October 2,
Do	ollar Amount Enclosed		1994

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Senior Citizen Camp Southern New England Conference P.O. Box 1169 So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

BULLETIN BOARD

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Aug. 5	Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Aug. 26
Bangor, ME	7:54	7:44	7:33	7:21
Portland, ME	7:57	7:47	7:37	7:25
Boston, MA	7:57	7:48	7:38	7:26
So. LancaSter, MA	8:00	7:51	7:40	7:29
Pittsfield, MA	8:06	7:57	7:46	7:35
Hartford, CT	8:02	7:53	7:43	7:32
New York, NY	8:05	7:56	7:47	7:36
Utica, NY	8:16	8:06	7:55	7:44
Syracuse, NY	8:19	8:10	7:59	7:48
Rochester, NY	8:25	8:16	8:05	7:54
Buffalo, NY	8:30	8:20	8:09	7:58
Hamilton, Bda.	7:10	7:04	6:56	6:48

LEGAL NOTICES

Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the thirty-second triennial session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, on Sunday, September 11, 1994. The first meeting of the session is called for 9:00 a.m. The purposes of this meeting are to elect officers, an executive committee, and departmental secretaries for the ensuing triennial term; to receive reports; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each fifteen members.

Elmer L. Malcolm, President John G. DePalma, Secretary

Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that the regular session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated, will be held in connection with the thirty-second triennial session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, on Sunday September 11, 1994. The first meeting is called to convene at 1:30 p.m. The purposes of this meeting are to elect a Board of Trustees for the ensuing triennial term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates to the Northern New England Conference Session are also delegates to the corporation constituency meetings.

Elmer L. Malcolm, President Lou Toscano, Secretary

Maine Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Maine Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, September 11, 1994, in connection with the thirty-second triennial session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The first meeting is called to convene at 2:30 p.m. The purposes of the meeting are to elect a Board of Trustees and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Elmer L. Malcolm, President Lou Toscano, Secretary

Calendar

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

Adult Degree Program Seminar July 5–15

Summer Graduation July 10

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Registration Aug. 29 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Classes Begin; Opening Convocation

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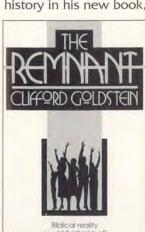
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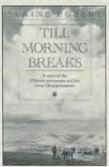
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Deaths

PATCH, Howard E.-b. Jan. 10, 1911, in Newfield, ME, d. Mar. 28, 1994, in So. Lebanon, ME. Survivors include his wife Helen (Colburn) Patch; four sons; and four daughters.

SCHERP, Martha L.-b. Oct. 19, 1917, in Middletown, CT, d. Mar. 14, 1994, in Middletown, CT. She was organist for the Middletown-Portland church for 28 years and taught piano and organ for many years. Survivors include a sister, Emma Esbright; and seven nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three brothers, John, Frederick, and Edward.

STROUT, Donald E .- 75, of 136 Eastern Ave., Worcester, MA; d. Feb. 20, 1994, in Worcester, MA. His wife Geraldine predeceased him in 1989. Survivors include five daughters and five sons; a sister; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He had served as a literature evangelist in three states, Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont. He worked for a time for Atlantic Union College renovating the Administration building and men's dormitory. He also planted the trees on the local campground. **BIG FRANK KABOBS** with mango chutney

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CHUTNEY:

1 1/2 cups chopped mango
1 clove garlic
1/4 cup diced red onion
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup diced sweet red pepper
1/4 cup lime juice
2 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro

1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

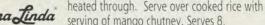
KABOBS:

can (20 oz.)LOMA LINDA BIG FRANKS

1 cup pineapple chunks
1 green pepper, cut into 3/4 inch chunks
1 red pepper, cut into 3/4 inch chunks
1 tablespoon soy sauce
4 cups cooked brown rice

For mango chutney, combine all ingredients in food processor or blender, and blend just long enough to chop and mix. Do not puree. Refrigerate.

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