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YEAR OF THE ADVENTIST WOMAN—pictured are: (Reading clockwise starting top left) Beverly Bucknor, principal and head teacher, Vineyard School, So. Windsor, CT; Peggy Fisher, Superintendent, Northern New England Conference; Mrs. Janice Ford, third grade teacher, Browning Elementary School, So. Lancaster, MA; Mrs. Iralyn Trott, Kindergarten teacher, Bermuda Institute; and Rosemary Tyrrell (left), Associate Director of Education Atlantic Union, and Lillian Mitchell, grades one and two teacher, Brooklyn, NY, SDA School. See page 10 for feature article.

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Buy Gold

One morning recently as I turned on my radio to listen to the weather and news as I prepared for work, the words "BUY GOLD" came loud and clear. The announcer extolled all the good points for buying gold—"It is enduring, never loses its true value, will always be valuable, will give you a sense of prestige, can always be quickly and easily converted to cash, et cetera. But do not even think of buying gold unless you have RISK CAPITAL!"

I then began comparing what the Bible tells me about buying gold with the advertisement just heard. "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich" (Revelation 3:18). Who does not want to be rich? There is no risk buying this gold we are counseled to buy as it is "gold tried in the fire." This gold is enduring, not transitory. It cannot be stolen, will not rust, decay, rot, or perish. It will give us a real sense of prestige and direction.

Notice, we are only "counseled to buy gold tried in the fire." There is no pressure or coercion to buy it; only counseled. We are advised to buy gold tried in the fire "that thou mayest be rich." There is no risk involved in the purchase of the gold tried in the fire, no possibility of loss, or injury, or peril. No hazard or danger in this purchase.

Why is this so? There are two words that are very significant in this verse—"I counsel thee to buy of Me gold tried in the fire." When we go to God to secure His good and perfect gifts, there are no risks of loss, inferiority, inflation or deflation, rusting, decaying, disappointment, or regrets for having purchased them. They will not perish.

But we have not as yet identified the gold we are counseled to buy of God. We need only to compare our lives with the practical teachings of the Bible, humble our souls before God letting the grace of God eliminate the darkness, and the scales will fall from our eyes and we will realize our true spiritual poverty and wretchedness. We "will feel the necessity of buying gold, which is pure faith and love." (*Testimonies for the Church*,

Vol. 3, p. 254). [Emphasis mine]

"Faith and love are golden treasures, elements that are greatly wanting among God's people. . . . unbelief in the testimonies of warning, encouragement, and reproof is shutting away the light from God's people. Unbelief is closing their eyes so that they are ignorant of their true condition. . . . Faith in the soon coming of Christ is waning. . . . Stupidity in this watching time is sealing the senses of God's people as to the signs of the times. The terrible iniquity which abounds calls for the greatest diligence and for the living testimony, to keep sin out of the church. Faith has been decreasing to a fearful degree, and it is only by exercise that it can increase" (op. cit., 255, 256).

We are "urged to begin building wisely and for eternity, casting aside the rubbish of apostasy and unbelief, and using as *foundation material the pure gold, the refined silver, the precious stones—faith and obedience and good works*—which alone are acceptable in the sight of a holy God" (*Prophets and Kings*, pp. 409, 410). [Emphasis mine]

The love of many is waxing cold. Love for the world, its customs, habits, thinking are being absorbed by God's people. The foundation of our spiritual life must be broad and deep, making thorough work of repentance.

"The purchase which Christ recommends to us is only complying with the conditions He has given us. True grace, which is of inestimable value, and which will endure the test of trial and adversity, is only obtained through faith and humble, prayerful obedience. Graces that endure the proofs of affliction and persecution, and evidence their soundness and sincerity, are the gold which is tried in the fire and found genuine. Christ offers to sell this precious treasure to man: 'Buy of Me gold tried in the fire.' The dead, heartless performance of duty does not make us Christians. We must get out of a lukewarm condition and experience a true conversion, or we shall fail of heaven" (op. cit., Vol. 4, p. 89) May we ask God daily to help us to be ready for heaven!



GREATER NEW YORK SUMMER EVANGELISM—INSIDE AND OUT

Among the evangelistic series conducted in early summer in Greater New York were three month-long tent and church efforts in the Bronx, and a one-week series in the Hartsdale church in Westchester County.

A month-long Bronx crusade held at the Tabernacle of Joy church

was under the direction of the church's pastor, Elder Andrew Hospedales; Pastor Lawrence Dorsay was the evangelist. Blessed with 14 new members welcomed into the church, including Phil Harris, a young man returning to the church with five bullet wounds and gratitude to God for life.

Just weeks earlier, Phil had been a shooting victim. He awoke from a weeks-long coma to the soft strains of his mother's hymns at his bedside. Baptized June 30 with his wounds not fully healed, Phil affirmed, "Only God spared my life; there's no turning back now."

In Westchester county, Elder Charles Corno, Hartsdale pastor, conducted "The Pathway to God" series on prayer and the sanctuary. The week's meetings incorporated the fine arts, nightly musical numbers by members with professional-music backgrounds, and a large original painting of the Old Testament sanctuary painted for the meetings by an artist in the congregation. Felts also helped make aspects of the sanctuary real and spiritually applicable for believers today. The week closed with many reconsecrated lives and four persons baptized.

The tent crusade, the "Voice of Hope," also conducted during the early summer was located adjacent to the North Bronx church. Evangelist Earl Baldwin, Conference Black Ministries coordinator, related Bible prophecy to everyday problems facing individuals and society in general. Through it all, he pointed out each night, there is hope.

Gifted vocalists and instrumentalists "held up the hands" of the speaker as they graced the services with songs of hope and joy.



With God's blessing, 97 persons have been baptized as a result of a team crusade held by Elder Alanzo Smith as this goes to press. Another baptism was scheduled, and others were still studying, following the tent crusade held by the Grand Concourse church May through June. Elder Smith, pastor-evangelist in a bright red-and-white "canvas cathedral," encouraged, "Despite the deterioration we see in the family and society, we shouldn't give up. The bottom line is making right choices." Also on his evangelistic team were Pastor Canute Birch, associate speaker; Roy Bowen and Daniel Sierra, Bible workers; guest speaker, K. Roy Harding of Jamaica; and Dr. June Smith, assistant professor at Hofstra in the Dept. of Counseling. Community services offered during the series included health screening and information, English as a Second Language, and GED preparation classes, and counseling.



First fruits from a baptism that concluded the Voice of Hope meetings. With the North Bronx church's newest members are (on L.) North Bronx Bible worker Granville McNichol, Evangelist Baldwin with two Bible workers from Trinidad who assisted. North Bronx pastor Allan Hay is on the far right.

The Grand Concourse van was used each week to transport members needing transportation to church. In addition to making the meetings accessible, the van gave easy access to the disabled and elderly. The conference Community Services van was also utilized to call attention to the meetings and provide a health-screening service in the community.



NOTABLE WOMEN

A MESSAGE FROM THE ATLANTIC UNION WOMEN'S MINISTRIES COORDINATOR

In celebrating the Year of the Adventist Woman, the Atlantic Union Women's Ministries pauses to reflect on the growth, the loving selfless service, the giving and staying power of the women of this Union. We think of the writers of devotional articles who shared portions of their lives, their wit and wisdom, their trials and errors to help alleviate the burdens of many, and to make a way for a few to gain an educational scholarship through the proceeds of their labors.

We commend the mothers who sacrifice daily to support our youth. The countless volunteers laboring quietly, often without reward or thanks, to uphold the home, the church, and the administration. We honor pastors' wives who uphold the hands of our ministers in our churches, and the women who support the pastor's wife.

We praise God for our teachers, AYA, and Pathfinder leaders who tirelessly work to educate our youth. We give thanks for our musicians, artists and speakers who uplift our spirits and brighten our days through their love and devotion.



Junell L. Vance

Women of the Atlantic Union, this is your year. The Office of Women's Ministries is proud of you. Continue in faith, press ever forward toward the mark. There is still much work to do.

Looking forward to meeting with you during the upcoming Union Women's Ministries Retreat September 29 to October 1, 1995 at the Concord Resort Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York.

With sincere love and hope, Junell L. Vance

LAURA TOBIASSON, NEW YORK

Laura and her husband, Robert, raised seven of their own children plus more than 100 disadvantaged children whom they fostered. Though this in itself would be a feat worthy of note, Laura does not stop here.

In 1953 Laura, Robert, and five of the children drove to a Youth Congress in San Francisco. Seeing the Pathfinders in action they were impressed to bring the Pathfinder concept back to New York. Thus they founded the first Pathfinder club in New York State in the town of Vienna, holding the meetings initially in their home. Both church and community children were involved, and the club averaged a healthy 40 to 50 members, many of whom Robert and Laura picked up in their van, driving 30 to 50 miles a night to bring them to the meeting and return them home again. As the Pathfinder idea spread, Laura organized state competitions and camporees on a piece of land owned by Leon and Edna Caster in Cleveland, New York.

When the Vienna church needed a new floor Laura started a snack bar at camp meeting to raise funds for this purpose. It became the Cherokee Snack Bar. Laura

manned it for several years in order for Camp Cherokee to flourish for our young people.

Laura took Ingathering seriously, too. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas each year, she and her children often achieved the whole church goal.

Five years ago Robert became ill. His condition worsened and Laura was forced to stay home to nurse him. Would this be the end of her ministry beyond the home? No, never! Though her husband's condition is a heartbreak to her, Laura refuses to give in to sorrow or self-pity. If there is need for food baskets, fire response, clothing for a needy family, the Community Service knows whom to call. Laura still grows and cans surplus food in order to have it to give. She is still ready to minister to the sick, using



Laura Tobiasson

natural remedies. And when she sends a letter or pays a bill, she tucks a Gospel message or tract inside. She takes care of her pastor's children in order to give him and his wife a once-in-a-while day out together.



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Yes, Laura Tobiasson is a woman of note—a Proverbs 31 woman—a woman our conference can be proud of!

Jane Kuntz

DOREEN WILLIAMS-JAMES, BERMUDA

What does a woman caring for a bereaved family and being an Adventist have in common? Quite a bit if you're Doreen Williams-James. She is the first woman, Adventist or otherwise, to own and operate a funeral home, Alpha Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, in the island of Bermuda.



Doreen Williams-James

"Owning Alpha Memorial Chapel and operating a funeral home was not a career I had in mind as a child," she says. "I had the desire to be a pediatrician. I believe that my upbringing contributed to my career choice."

What gave her the inspiration for such a venture? "From a very early age I was inspired by my parent's accomplishments." She desired to learn all she could to take advantage of every opportunity that came her way. This attitude helped her to decide (at age 14) to become involved in the funeral profession. "Having attended more funerals than the average kid on the block, my lack of knowledge created a yearning for more information regarding how the dead are prepared for burial," Doreen shares.

Her first opportunity to satisfy this yearning was when she became a part of Bermuda Institute's Day Release Program. One day per week she attended the A. J. Perinchief & Sons Funeral Home. Here she received firsthand experience with deceased persons. "Shortly after this I began assisting in the embalming process and officiating at funerals."

MAJOR NYDIA PAGAN HOWARD, GREATER NEW YORK

Major Nydia Pagan Howard is a physician in the Army Reserves with the responsibilities of directing the "power team," patient administration, and driving a forklift. Her team can erect a fully operational hospital in 72 hours.

The Lord opened the way for her to become a doctor through her ROTC membership in college. Then He led her to Him and the Seventh-day Adventist Church when she was in medical school. When on Reserve duty, Major Pagan Howard goes to her commander each Sabbath to request permission to be excluded from the activities. Then she and the Jewish chaplain worship God together in song and prayer. In her unit, they call her, "the religious lady," because

she has never missed a Sabbath.

When not on active duty or in training, Major Pagan Howard is home with her pediatrician husband, Tomaz, and raising her two sons, ages 4 and 6. She also volunteers as an area Pathfinder coordinator in the conference.



Nydia Pagan Howard

Among its more than 15,000 members, there are thousands of women in Greater New York who, like Nydia have dedicated themselves to reflect Christ's light and love "by patient continuance in well doing." (Mss, Vol. 4, p. 254) Because of their dedication, an 87-year-old widow joyously teaches a Sabbath school class; an elementary school teacher devotes 32 years of her life in conference schools, then volunteers in school and church after retiring. A young woman who is both professional violinist and registered nurse prays daily for ways to reveal Christ to others through her work and personal contacts. A woman shares her love for God through friendliness to people contacting the Adventist Information Center, and God blesses her friendship ministry with 30 baptisms over time. God's touch can render any life fruitful for Him.

Excerpted from a living documentary prepared by Loren Pasifakis, Poughkeepsie, NY, church for Aug. 5 special "Year of the Adventist Woman" Day.

EARDELL J. RASHFORD, NORTHEASTERN

Eardell J. Rashford was born in Harlem, New York, to the late A. Samuel and Eardell Bowman Rashford. A product of Christian education, she graduated from Manhattan Elementary, Northeastern Academy, and Oakwood College before receiving her J. D. Degree from Howard University. She is a lifelong member of the Ephesus church and has served as church



Rashford takes oath of office from Superior Judge Jacqueline W. Silvermann.

clerk, assistant treasurer, Sabbath school superintendent, and teacher. On the conference level, she has been a legal advisor to the conference, member of the Board of Directors of the Victory Lake Nursing

Center, and a member of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. She is First Vice President of the Samuel Rashford Chapter of Oakwood College Alumni Association. She is on the boards of R. T. Hudson Elementary School, Northeastern Academy, and Oakwood College.

Attorney Eardell Rashford has served for 16 years as an attorney representing the City of New York—Division of Real Property.

Rashford serves on the board of directors of the Association of Black Women Attorneys of New York

City. She is a member of the American and Metropolitan Bar Associations and New York County Lawyers Association. She is employed by the Legal Aid Society of New York, and in her spare time serves as a voluntary arbitrator for the New York City Better Business Bureau and Small Claims Court.

On July 27, 1995, Attorney Rashford was appointed Housing Court Judge of Civil Court of the City of New York. The swearing-in ceremony took place in Manhattan. She applies the same dedication to her work that she does to her church.

CLARA JOBES, NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Vermont Federal Bank President, David Humphrey, announced that Clara Jobes is one of 14 winners of the bank's Community Volunteer Award. She was honored March 2 at a community volunteer luncheon.

Clara volunteers for American Red Cross. For the past seven years, she organized and ran quarterly blood drives with more than 2500 donors. She also creatively incorporates themes to urge the community to participate. She knows and stresses the importance of people giving of themselves to help save lives. Clara is actively involved with the Neighborhood Clinic, Rebound, Reach, Food Shelf, Place of Hope, and VOAD. Clara is Community Services director for the Randolph, Vermont, Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Clara Jobes receiving the Vermont Federal Bank Community Volunteer Award from David Humphrey, bank president.

URSULA MEIJA, SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

A lady and gentle woman with a flair for color and all things beautiful and spiritual, Ursula Meija is head elder at the Framingham, Massachusetts, SDA Church. She has served more than 10 years in this position. She takes her responsibilities seriously—that of grandmother—entertaining her five grandchildren every Thursday night and Friday. In the dental office where she works she fulfills her duties with much compassion and kindness. Her church is cared for in the same loving and beautiful manner.

Not only is she our first elder but also a dear and faithful friend to so many. When someone is in trouble or need she will always uphold them in prayer, and will organize help. When someone is in the hospital, she will arrive with a basket of "goodies"—fruit, a book, a card and love and prayers. Her kindness and love know no bounds. If you are a stranger, her open arms will welcome you and make you feel very special. To eat at her table is a delight. The color and flair

with which she prepares the room and table, and the excellent and delicious meals make it a treat to be present at her table.

Being without a pastor for seven months called out the best in Ursula, who led us through difficult situations and joyous occasions. God is her strength and guidance. With God's guidance and Ursula's leading, the Framingham church remains a growing and vibrant church. Ursula has a very close walk with her God, whom she loves and serves with distinction. Truly, she is a woman for all seasons.



Ursula and her husband, Oscar Meijia

Eryl Pettit

WOMEN'S MINISTRIES ACTIVE IN GREATER NEW YORK

In Greater New York, a Women's Ministries Committee actively promotes the involvement of women in their primary mission—uplifting Jesus in their homes, churches and communities. The committee was assembled following the appointing of Brenda Johnson, chaplain of the Adventist Health and Retirement Center, to coordinate this vital work in the conference. Nancy Manente assisted her initially, until her pastor-husband's transfer to the Blue Mountain Academy church.

The committee plans a variety of events and services, including a training seminar for church women's ministries' coordinators in October 1995, a newsletter, and the special event marking "The Year of The Adventist Woman" that was held on August 5. The two-part event included a church service at the Church of the Advent Hope in Manhattan, with speaker, Judy Kerr, Atlantic Union Assistant Women's Ministry Director. An afternoon program at the Victory church in the Bronx featured an original pageant portraying ways Adventist women are serving the Lord in the conference, and a sermon by Evelyn Griffin, a co-chairperson of the 1996 Women's Prayer Committee.

The Women's Prayer Retreat Committee, which has hosted the seven annual Women's Prayer Retreats held in the conference, is now serving as a subcommittee of the Conference Women's Ministries Committee. This merger was initiated and voted by the Retreat Committee as a means of strengthening the work of the Retreat Committee and avoiding potential confusion that might arise from two separate committees with similar goals.

If your church has not yet appointed a Women's Ministries Coordinator, contact your pastor or the conference about how your church can be better informed of the training and other women's resources available through Women's Ministries.

Greater New York

FIRST MEN'S PRAYER RETREAT HELD IN GREATER NEW YORK

The Second Annual Men's Prayer Retreat has already been scheduled



The First Annual Men's Prayer Retreat held May 19 to 21, 1995, proved to be a memorable one for the more than 100 men who attended. It was sponsored by the Conference Personal Ministries Department, under the leadership of Elder G. Earl Knight.

for May 17 to 19, 1996. It will be held at the Pines Resort Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, New York. A large number of men have already indicated they are planning to be at the retreat for a time of spiritual renewal. For more information, please call the Conference Personal Ministries Department at (800) 392-3929 or (516) 627-9350.

A varied musical menu blessed the gathering. Here, the First Ghana Church Male Chorale sing. Other musicians included Ray Hospedales, George Reid, a Korean Quartet, and a young men's group from Greater New York Academy.



Participants thanked the Lord for using (L. to R.) Richard O'Fill, Dionisio Olivo, Charles Griffin, Tony Mazzella, and R. P. Stafford in drawing each of the attendees closer to the Lord. Elder Earl Knight is in the foreground. Other speakers (not shown) were Stan Patterson, Dick Stenbakken and Michael Curzon.



UPSTATE PATHFINDER CAMPOREE CREATES WEEKEND "TENT CITY"

Row after orderly row of colorful tents lined the Christian campsite near Port Jervis, New York, the weekend of May 26-29, 1995, arousing the positive interest of area residents as they drove by. The tents housed 825 Pathfinders and their leaders, who gathered for a weekend of fun, fellowship, activities and inspiration. Elder Dionisio Olivo, Conference Youth Ministries direc-



tor, credits the work of church Pathfinder coordinators for the weekend's success. "We appreciate the excellent team working relation-

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Greater New York Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, October 22, 1995, at the Jackson Heights Church, 72-25 Woodside Ave., Woodside, Queens.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider recommendations to revise the present constitution of the Conference. Consideration will also be given to possible constitutions for the Publishing Ministry, the Community Services, and the SDA GOOD NEWS NETWORK. The agenda will include a review of the Conference's present financial situation and other such business as is deemed necessary by the Conference Administration.

Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one additional delegate for each 30 members. Each church shall be entitled to elect alternate delegates who may be seated at the conference session in place of any regular delegates not present.

C. J. Griffin, President
Linford Martin, Secretary

Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-Day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, convening at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, October 22, 1995, at the Jackson Heights Church. Delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Corporation.

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C. J. Griffin, President
J. Church, Secretary

ship of the coordinators. With their help and God's blessing, the entire camp program went smoothly," he said.

Atlantic Union College



INNOVATIVE EDUCATION TARGETS BERMUDA

Atlantic Union College representative Bob Malin spent a week in Bermuda this June promoting AUC's Electronic Distance Learning, which offers college classes and degrees electronically over computer modems. Malin met with Bermuda's Minister of Education, and set up a computer learning lab at Bermuda Institute. He reports that advertisements are running in *The Bermuda Sun* and *The Royal Gazette*, as well as on a community bulletin board on television. In addition, director of graphic arts Bill Tymeson, interim public relations director Winona Wendth, and technician Anthony Goodall produced an effective radio ad last Wednesday, featuring the resonant voice of Bruce Wells. The radio ad was aired on three Bermuda stations earlier this summer.

AN UN-COMMON PARTY

Atlantic Union College hosted an unexpectedly large crowd, feeding complimentary haystacks to approximately three hundred guests from the Southern New England Conference camp meeting at the Chan Shun Dining Commons open house June 18. The event was originally intended to introduce the dining commons to visiting alumni and "friends of AUC." President Londis briefly addressed AUC's new academic program, and held a short question-and-answer session afterwards. Visitors wandered freely through the facility, and AUC's development director Lisa Wheeler led a few informal tours around the commons.

Although cafeteria director Henry Livergood's staff began serv-



ing meals in the Chan Shun Dining Commons in August, two inaugural events are planned for the building: On September 28, James Londis will welcome major donors at an inaugural dinner in the Otto John Presidential Dining Room, and faculty, staff, community leaders, and other VIP's are invited to celebrate the opening of the Commons at an open house October first.

AUC AND THE INTERNET

Members of the Atlantic Union can now reach Atlantic Union College through the college's home page on

the World Wide Web. The "Home Page" provides access to Seventh-day Adventist information and resources, and will soon include messages from President Londis and other college administrators, faculty and alumni news, and information about AUC's programs.

Potential AUC students will soon be able to browse through a variety of "pages" from a photographic campus tour to detailed class descriptions, all from their own computers. The system will eventually be more interactive, allowing prospective students to complete applications on the Internet.

Alumnus Lester Herrington and former AUC student Erin Niemi, now computer programmers for Digital Corporation, are technical consultants for AUC's participation on the Internet. Joel Sommers, who graduated this spring and is now a graduate student at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, will also be

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helping AUC merge on the information superhighway. AUC's URL, or World Wide Web Home Page site is: <http://www.atlanticuc.edu>.

AUC TO HOST FIRST PARENTS' WEEKEND

President James Londis, the administration, and the faculty and staff of Atlantic Union College are pleased to announce AUC's first annual Parents' Weekend October 21 and 22. The College welcomes parents and significant family members of all AUC students to a full weekend program of worship, seminars, light entertainment, and wholesome meals while they have opportunities to visit with the people who are making their children's education the exciting, demanding, and meaningful Christian experience it is at AUC.

Complimentary meals will be served in the brand new Chan Shun Dining Commons, including a Saturday night buffet dinner and performance of "A Visit With Mark Twain," and a Sunday breakfast hosted by President Londis. Sabbath afternoon, English professor and local culture expert David Knott will lead an historical tour, which will be followed by a family relationships seminar, team-taught by religion professor Rick Trott and psychology professor Larry Lewis. There will also be opportunities for parents to meet and talk with their children's teachers, tour the campus, shop at the college bookstore, and see Bartlett Gallery art exhibits.

Invitations which will include information packets, reply cards, and a list of lodging options in the Lancaster area, will be mailed this month to all parents of registered AUC students. AUC will provide

all meals free of charge for two parents and/or guardians from Sabbath morning through Sunday morning. There will be a \$2.00 fee per meal for each additional relative. Meal tickets will be distributed at the registration table in the Dining Commons on Sabbath morning. For more information, please call (508) 368-2326.

AUC MUSICAL GROUP GREET'S ATLANTIC UNION FACE TO FACE

Face to Face, a company of twelve AUC student recruiters, toured every camp meeting in the Atlantic Union this summer, participated in evangelistic crusades, and visited a wide variety of Atlantic Union churches. The young team presents inspirational skits and talks, and provides choral music from a variety of cultures—including Swahili, French, and Spanish.




"We try to represent the campus as a group," said leader Guerdy Charles of the diverse crew, "and the best way to do that is face to face. We have a great student body, and the Atlantic Union needs to know that, to see that, to hear that."

The musical group was joined at camp meetings by AUC faculty and staff members, who organized seminars and answered questions about our new college programs.

Face to Face has also been invited to sing at the Eastern States Expo—"the Big E"—in Springfield, MA, this fall.

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ATLANTIC UNION EDUCATION REVIEW 1994-1995

The past school year 1994-95, in Atlantic Union, has been a most rewarding one for Christian SDA education.

The Union operated 77 schools; 70 elementary and seven academies; one full boarding academy, Union Springs; and three academies with Mini-dorms, South Lancaster, Greater Boston and Pine Tree. We employed 348 teachers and had a student enrollment of 5138.

The year started off on a high note with the quinquennial session for elementary teachers. Approximately 250 teachers, presenters, and spouses descended on the Sheraton Hilton in Leominster Massachusetts on Sunday October 9, 1995. They were geared for an intensive four days of quality 21st century education workshops, great general session speakers, meeting new colleagues and friends but, most importantly, experiencing a spiritual renewal that would last until the next quinquennium.

They came looking for their "Pal" for the session. Teachers were given, in advance of the convention, the name of a fellow teacher from a different conference with whom they were to become acquainted during the four days of the session. They were to bring to the convention, for their pal, a souvenir of the area of the Union that they represented. They were to spend whatever time they could find together formulating a professional bond of friendship that we hope will last throughout eternity. This exercise was called "Pals express" and was readily received by the majority of

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the teachers. They did indeed get to meet teachers that they would not under ordinary circumstances had met. It was great fun!

The theme for the convention SHARE THE VISION challenged the teachers to train young people who could and would make an effective difference in the world in which we live; to fill our young people with fire and zeal so they, too, would share the good news

SECONDARY TEACHERS CONVENTION

The Secondary teacher's convention was another historic event. It was the first time in the history of the North American Division that Five Unions, Atlantic, Canadian, Columbia, Lake and Southern, had come together for a teacher's convention.

More than 850 secondary teachers, administrators and spouses converged on Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for this occasion. Their theme, "Change! Ready or Not," was on the minds of all in attendance. The keynote speaker was Dr. Gilbert Plubell, Director of Education for North American Division.

Conference and Union presidents provided the challenges during the devotional time where the emphasis was "Changing My Heart." Themes for the general session included "Changing my classroom-student learning styles," "Changing my teaching-teacher styles," and "Using Technology in the classroom." There were extensive subject area workshops with some of the Nation's best presenters.

At a Wednesday night banquet, the teachers were entertained by the singing group, Christian Edition. Wednesday also saw a sellout crowd of teachers at the Passion Play put on for their benefit by the Congregation of Seventy, from Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

All seven academies in the Atlantic Union were in attendance: Bermuda Institute, South Lancaster, Greater Boston, Union Springs, Northeastern, Pine Tree and Greater New York. Three Junior Academies, Parkview, Pioneer Memorial, and Riverview Memorial, were also there. The Atlantic Union Thursday morning Devotional speaker was Pastor Carlyle Simmons, President of the Bermuda Conference of SDA. His topic was "Some Things Never Change."

The teachers felt that it was a worthwhile and fulfilling endeavor. Friendships were established that will last through eternity and they definitely feel better equipped to meet the educational challenges of the 21st century.

of Christ's soon return and have a resolve of eternal life with the Father.

The keynote address "Sharing Ourselves: Vision or Eyestrain" was aptly presented by Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, former president of William Jewell College. Other general session presenters included Dr. Marion Hartlein, Associate Director of Education for the North American Division; Dr. Mark A. Mitrovich, Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction for the Kennewick School District, Kennewick, Washington, and Dr. James A. Tucker, Professor of Educational Psychology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Our devotional speakers included both John Nixon, Senior Pastor of the Atlantic Union College

Church of SDA, and Wilbert Oliver, director of Youth/Family Ministries for the Atlantic Union Conference in South Lancaster. There were 22 presenters in all.

The closing exercise included a challenge by the Director of Education, Paul Kilgore, and a time of testimony from the teachers. The closing song was the most moving event of the entire convention, teachers linked together by one common goal, singing, "We're trav'ling to Immanuel's land, we soon shall hear the trumpet sound and soon we shall with Jesus reign, and never part again" brought the Vision clearly into focus.

We thank the Atlantic Union K-12 Board of Education for allowing this to happen.

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

BERMUDA INSTITUTE

Bermuda Institute started the year with a new principal, Mrs. Sheila Holder, who had been the Guidance Counselor there and a new Vice Principal, Mrs. Kathleen Wilson Allers. Bermuda Institute experienced a record enrollment of 429 students and employed a staff of 41.

In sharing some of the highlights of the year, Mrs. Holder reported that there was quite a bit of mission outreach by the various grades at B.I. Grade one collected and sent toys to India. Grade two formed a choir which sang at the various churches throughout the island. Grade five sang and played their instruments for the islands' senior citizens at the Devonshire church. Grade eight sent personal greeting cards to the Senior Citizens of the Packwood Rest Home. Grade

ral flight to Bermuda of the German Airlines. Twenty students received community based awards and last but by no mean least ELEVEN students were baptized. A real cause for rejoicing.

At the May 26 triennial session, Bermuda Conference appointed Dr. Inez Dixon as superintendent of schools and Mrs. Lois Tucker as the associate superintendent. Dr. Dixon was a former principal and Mrs. Tucker a former English teacher. We welcome them both on board and wish them well.

GREATER NEW YORK

The year in the Greater New York Conference was characterized by change. David Cadavero who had served this conference for a number of years moved on to another position as superintendent of schools for the Pennsylvania Conference, and in November 1995, Ian H. Kelly assumed the position of superintendent of schools for the Greater New York Conference.

The ministry of Christian education is alive and well in Greater New York says Mr. Kelly. Ten elementary schools and one academy located in a variety of urban, suburban and rural settings, supported by churches committed to Christian education are making a positive impact in the communities. Close to 1,000 students are served by a cadre of 55 teachers who have dedicated their lives to Christian service and the pursuit of excellence.

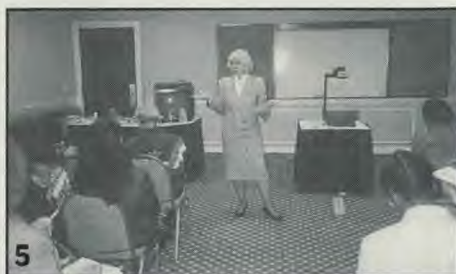
Four elementary schools and Greater New York Academy were evaluated and recommended for accreditation renewal. A successful and in-depth curriculum review process was also conducted at Greater New York Academy by the Atlantic Union Office of Education. This proved to be an effective tool to motivate schools to maintain a vibrant program and to be accountable for the educational philosophy and practices that they espoused.

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nine fed the homeless men and women during the holiday season. Grade ten collected and donated stuffed animals to an organization for orphans of AIDS victims and grade twelve served meals to the patients at Agape House, a residence for the terminally ill in Bermuda.

She also shared with us the endeavors of the school Steel Band which assisted in many important civic functions. They were even asked to play at the inaugu-

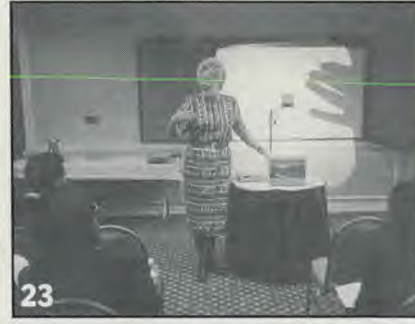


Atlantic Union Education Review

PHOTO CAPTIONS

1. Keynote speaker, Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley
2. Computer Workshop
3. Brenda Wright, registrar Atlantic Union, and Allan Chase
4. Phillip and Debbie Muthersbaugh, New York Conference
5. Elementary Science Workshop
6. Juice Break
7. Allan Chase, principal Hanson Place School, Computer Science Workshop presenter
8. A group of teachers in a workshop
9. Art Workshop
10. Writing in the Content Area Workshop
11. Marjorie Ness, Atlantic Union College, Music Workshop
12. Art Workshop





13. Dr. James Tucker, presenter; topic: Special Need Students
14. Technology 21st Workshop with Mark Mitrovich
15. Willie Oliver, youth ministries Atlantic Union, devotional speaker
16. Thematic Reading Workshop
17. Millie Felt, secretary in Atlantic Union Education Department
18. Helen Mattenson, Greater New York
19. Paul Kilgore (R.), Atlantic Union Education Director, and Rosemary Tyrrell, Associate Director of Education
20. Pastor John Nixon, AUC church, devotional speaker
21. Chris Casson (L.) The Vineyard School and Ken Grant, Edgewood School
22. Opening night, Men's Quartet (L. to R.) Paul Kilgore, Sam Martinborough, Ian Kelly, and Jeff Foote
23. Erma Lee, presenter, new Associate Director of Education, NAD
24. Teachers listening intently to the presenter.
25. Exhibitors, Golden Harvest Fruit Co.
26. Mark Mitrovich, Superintendent of Schools, Kennewick, WA

The 10 elementary schools participated in a conference-wide Science Fair. Several creative and high quality exhibits were entered by our students in grades one through eight. The evaluation process was non-competitive and all students were given awards. It was evident that this Science Fair created an environment in which enjoyable learning took place.

The Junior Olympics, held in Long Island, brought together teachers, parents, students and friends from the conference and union territory to participate in this popular event. Everyone had a good time until the inclement weather intervened and sent participants and observers scurrying to their cars and buses.

The children are actively involved in Christian service endeavors where they serve their communities. They also found time for enjoyment when on class trips they have visited as far away as Florida and Puerto Rico.

Greater New York Conference believes in the absolute necessity for SDA schools; we believe in the children and youth of the church and believe that we should continue to strive to give each and every student the opportunity of a Seventh-day Adventist education.

Atlantic Union would like to acknowledge Mr. Kelly, formerly the principal of South Lancaster Academy and Browning Elementary, for his first successful year of service as superintendent of schools of the Greater New York Conference. A job well done.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Mrs. Beverly MacLaughlin the superintendent of schools for the New York conference, reported that the conference maintained 13 elementary schools and one academy for the school year 1994-95 with a total enrollment of 295.

A major highlight in the education department of the New York conference was a headline that read:

The students returned at the end of the morning with a renewed commitment to Christian education and excited about their opportunity to share Christ with the people in their neighborhood.

Parkview Junior Academy Takes First Place and Fingerlakes Adventist School Scores High in New York Statewide.

The New York State Art Teachers Association, The New York State Education Department, and the New York State Museum held their yearly Olympics for the Visual Arts Competition at the New York State Mu-

YEAR OF THE ADVENTIST WOMAN

Note that the front cover of this month's *Gleaner* features women in education in the Atlantic Union. The superintendents all decided that it would be a good thing to honor in some way the many female teachers that we have in the union. Several conferences ordered from Brenda Wright specially designed T-shirts with a pink and green logo which read "Teachers are Terrific." Devotional booklets were given out and many of the female teachers were taken to lunch or dinner by administrators. It was a very satisfying year for the women.

seum in Albany, Wednesday, April 26, 1995.

More than 50 school districts from across New York State participated. The long-term solutions and short term final "exam" activities related to actual lifelike problems. They demonstrated how creativity is essential to producing works of art, modelling the mastery of art skills and techniques and problem solving inherent in interdisciplinary learning.

Fingerlakes Adventist School and Parkview Junior Academy were the only schools, public or private, from the Ithaca, Cortland, and Syracuse school district to exhibit their work in the New York State Museum at Albany, Toni Dintino, age 11, a fifth grader was the youngest and highest-scoring student to exhibit in the Architecture category from Fingerlakes. Linda Dintino, Amy Mothersbaugh, Celest Angell and Sarita Pickett designed and presented a fashion show in which they designed clothes for the future. Azariah Paley entered the drawing category which involved developing a new style from intensive research. Students from Syracuse, Parkview Junior Academy, Dedra Matthewson, Sarah Bergey, and Josh Kaiser worked with the Fingerlakes Fashion Designers. District art teacher, Mari Gibbs-Pickett also entered Michael Hafner in Architecture, as well as Joe Rodela, DeQuan Spurgeon and Dennis Bergey who won first place for their work in Electronics Media. Their project was to create a five minute pilot video that would give a solid validation for a Visual Arts Network channel.

We congratulate the students of New York conference and wish them well in all their future endeavors.

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Northeastern Conference runs the largest education program in the Atlantic Union. This past year they operated 15 schools; 14 elementary and one academy. The conference employed a staff of 126 teachers and administrators and had a student enrollment of 2,334.

The Superintendent of schools is Mrs. Esmee Bovell and her associate is Mrs. Elsie Hall.

On Sunday, January 29, the Northeastern Conference presented its second annual all schools music festival at the Wingate High School in Brooklyn New York. All schools, K-12 were represented. Their presentations took various forms including school choirs, choral reading, pantomiming, percussion and wind instruments, bell choir, and choreography. The people in attendance exceeded 500. It was an evening everyone enjoyed.

On April 23 the Hebron Bilingual SDA school celebrated its 20th anniversary. There were approximately 1,800 people in attendance. Special guest included representatives from the Police Precinct #77, District 17 of NYC Board of Education, the president of the conference and others. It was a most successful occasion and left a lasting impression on all who attended.

Northeastern Academy, in April of this year went on a mission venture to the Dominican Republic where they joined with the Maranatha team in building churches for the many members in that island. It was a very positive experience for the students of the academy. The main purpose of the trip was to stimulate the students' desire for mission service.

The students of Hanson Place School this year decided that they wanted to witness in some way in the inner city. They endeavored in one morning through the vehicle of ingathering to contact as many people as they could and make them aware of the mission of Christian education in that community. The students returned at the end of the morning with a renewed commitment to Christian education and excited about their opportunity to share Christ with the people in their neighborhood.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

According to the Superintendent of Schools, Ms. Peggy Fisher, Northern New England ran 14 schools; 10 K-8, three K-10, and one K-12. There was a total enrollment of 420 students with a staff of 56 teachers and administrators.

In pinpointing just a few highlights, Ms. Fisher shared with us the following:

Nineteen students from Pine Tree Academy recently spent two weeks in the Caribbean. Their destination was Bayaguana. There the students along with eight adults painted a school, built beds, dug ditches and laid concrete blocks. They also brought boxes of food and clothing for the impoverished people of Bayaguana. For them it was a most enriching experience.

This year instead of a Science Fair, the Forestdale elementary school held an "Art Fair." Over 400 items of students' art, which the students made throughout the school year, were on display. The event took place on Sunday, April 30, and was well attended by parents

and the community. It had quite a positive impact on the community. Forestdale School is one of the fastest growing school in the Northern New England Conference. Their community consciousness has made all the difference.

Riverview Memorial School hosted a Community Guest Day on April 27. A tour of the campus, conducted by the students from grades 9 and 10, was followed by a luncheon. After dessert and songs by the witnessing team, it was suggested by a guest that all join hands and pray for God's blessing on the school. A local non-Adventist pastor offered that prayer. The guests left with smiles on their faces and geraniums from the greenhouse.

Reactions to this events have been very positive. A lengthy article, with pictures, written by a guest appeared in the local press. Another guest gave a donation. The town manager wrote in her thank you note. "The world would be a better place if all children could attend a school such as yours." Yet another guest has decided to send her daughter to the school this year.

What a witness for Riverview.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

The big story in Southern New England comes from Greater Boston Academy. Because of the great shift in population in Stoneham, Massachusetts, and its surrounding areas, the very existence of the academy was threatened. Enrollment was low. The principal, William Arnold, and his staff refused to be daunted. They kept foremost in their minds their goal for Greater Boston, to be a sentinel in the Boston area. They firmly believed that in blessing others they in turn would be blessed so they undertook several mission outreach programs. They contacted Stoneham's town council and undertook the project of completing a public park for the residents of the area. They embarked upon a weekly project of feeding some of the hungry and homeless in Boston with the assistance of the Boston Van Ministry. They combined with the Berea elementary school in Boston and assisted them in a beautification drive of the Berea campus. Because of their commitment to sharing and caring the Lord has doubled their enrollment for this school. They have many new community programs afoot for the new year including providing quality entertainment for the town of Stoneham. We here at the Union office wish them well.

The Education staff of the Atlantic Union: Paul Kilgore, Director; Rosemary Tyrrell, Associate Director; Brenda Wright, Registrar; and Millie Felt, Secretary, thank you, the constituent members of the Atlantic Union, for your support and prayers this past year.

Rosemary Tyrrell
Associate Director of Education

New York

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ABOUND FOR STUDENTS

Leafing through a group of pictures left over after sharing the best of them for publications, I am reminded about the special times educators from around the conference have planned for students enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist schools.

The first such event for the 1994-95 school year was sponsored by Union Springs Academy Student Association for elementary students from church schools and home schools—A track and field day. Activities included track and field events appropriate for all age levels. Academy students had even prepared two complete mazes, one of which was great for very young children. Students from the academy supervised each event, and encouraged the best performance from participants.

Another activity that invited all students from church schools and home schools was an outdoor school held at Camp Cherokee. Even though it was held early in the fall, the weather turned cold and

rainy that particular week. However, adult sponsors and students did not seem to notice and entered into the spirit of the program with enthusiasm to study nature. This year, another week of Outdoor School programming is scheduled for September 18-22 at Camp Hollis, just outside of Oswego.

For the first time ever the New York Conference held an education fair. Participants entered projects in every area of learning: Bible, Math, Science, Social Studies and English. Mrs. Lorelee Muhlenbeck and senior students from Union Springs Academy judged the entries for English. Prize ribbons were given in each area. We plan to have this event again on May 19, 1996, at Union Springs Academy. We are planning to have more prizes in each category and more tables for display. It is an exciting event for students to show their best work. This event will again be coupled with special events day, which has taken place the past several years. While the fair entries are being judged, students take part in a Spelling Bee. Winners are awarded rib-



Outdoor school at Camp Cherokee

bons, money, and a trophy to be displayed in their school for the year. At the end of their "special" day, students receive their yearbook for K-10 schools and home schools.

The first weekend of May 1996 is by tradition alumni weekend for Union Springs Academy. We will add music festival for students in grades 6-12. Dr. Steve Zork from Andrews University Music Department has accepted our invitation to lead out in this fantastic opportunity for younger students to work with older students in developing their musical talents and performing for the alumni. This special weekend will mark Union Springs Academy's 75th anniversary.

ZAPARA AWARD FOR TEACHER EXCELLENCE HONORS TWO TEACHERS

Two New York Conference teachers were honored at the close of Sabbath morning worship the first

Sabbath of camp meeting. Adele Morgan from Twin Tiers SDA School in Elmira, and Nestor Cabrera of Union Springs Academy were presented with the Zapara Award for Teaching Excellence. Present to confer this award were Paul Kilgore, Atlantic Union Director of Education; Skip Bell, New York Conference President; and Beverly MacLaughlin, Superintendent of Schools.

Pictured are (L. to R.): Skip Bell, New York Conference President; Paul Kilgore, Atlantic Union Education Director; Zapara winners Nestor Cabrera and Adele Morgan; and Beverly MacLaughlin, New York Conference Superintendent of Schools.



SPELLING BEE WINNERS



L to R: Jimmy Obomsawin (Vienna), 1st place 7-8; John Sufficool, Vienna teacher; Tara Caster (Dexterville), 2nd place 7-8; Zulema Ibarra (Bay Knoll) 2nd place 4-6; Becky Fraker, Bay Knoll teacher; Emily Shortleif (Dexterville), 1st place 4-6; Calvin Duncan, Dexterville teacher; Kendra Cadogan (Genesee Valley), 1st place 1-3; Joyce Cassano, Genesee Valley teacher; Rebecca Reynolds (Twin Tiers) 2nd place 1-3

Northern New England

PINE TREE ACADEMY 15TH MUSIC CLINIC

"What heavenly music, steals over the sea, entrancing the senses, like sweet melody . . ." Since the beginning, Adventists have loved music. Pine Tree Academy, located at the site of many of the early events of the Advent Movement, is continuing this tradition. For the fifteenth year, the Northern New England Conference, the community, and Pine Tree Academy, have thrown open their doors to elementary- and high-school-age students from New England, the Maritimes of Canada, New York State and other locations. These young people come to form a large band, choir, and string ensemble. In three short days, working with talented leaders, they create a rich worship and musical experience.

Approximately 270 young people and sponsors, the largest group ever, gathered mid-morning Thursday, March 29, to start the Clinic. That evening they listened to a clarinet, cello, and piano trio

concert. By Friday evening, the practice time was over and their concert time had arrived. From the first rich chords of band music, conducted by Doris Krueger, through choir music led by Laurie K. Redmer, with accompanist Valerie



A portion of the band section

Nelson, to the final sweet strains of the lullaby written and conducted by Connie Drexler, there was ample opportunity to worship in joy and song. The worship continued on Sabbath, layering in beauty around Elder Don Schneider's forceful, spiritual sermon. Finally, came the secular concert on Saturday night. The surprising aspect was that this gathering of such diversity, from so

many places, age-groups and backgrounds, could perform with such quality.

Peggy Fisher, Educational Superintendent of Northern New England Conference, pointed to the secret of much of the success: Doris Krueger, music director of Pine Tree Academy, had poured many days of time and talent into this effort. She lined up the talent to lead the young people, scheduled the events, and contacted the participants plus many other details. She, along with the other clinicians selected the music and many volunteers cared for the many duties.

Principal Brad Hunter presented the music scholarships. First place: David Penner, cello; second place: Jonathan Bosarge, trumpet and Seth Latimer, piano; and third place: Shelley Trubey, flute, and John Dalglish.

Doug Hosking

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS REJOICE WITH BERTHA AT BAPTISM

There was great rejoicing as Bertha Eldridge, 79, was baptized on April 8 by Pastor Merlin Knowles, becoming a member of the Washington, New Hampshire, church. Cheryl Knowles, the pastor's wife, sang a special song requested by Bertha.

Many of her children and grandchildren were present as well as her friends, former health aide and social worker, from Massachusetts. The fellowship meal was enjoyed by everyone.



Bertha Eldridge cutting her cake during the fellowship dinner.

We are praying that Bertha will remain faithful to her Saviour and be instrumental in helping others to love Jesus and be baptized.

Frances Johnson

BORDOVILLE, VT, SDA CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

September 16, 1995
131st Anniversary

Speaker: James R. Nix
Associate Director
Ellen G. White Estate

This may be the last annual meeting as the Bordoville SDA Church, which has been in continuous operation since it was built in 1864, needs extensive repairs.

The members solicit your prayers and support as they search for a location in a more densely populated area to establish a church for the spread of the Gospel for these times.

Southern New England

THREE YOUTHS BAPTIZED IN SOUTH LANCASTER VILLAGE CHURCH

Three youths pledged their allegiance to their Saviour and were baptized on July 1, making a total of seven young people baptized since May 13. The young people made their commitments after a Week of Prayer at Browning Elementary School. There were follow-up studies with Pastor Steven Salsberry and April Montoya and Holly Graves and Pastor David Thomas studied with Jay Diller. The respective pastor baptized the youth with whom they studied.



The youth baptized on July 1 were (L. to R.) April Montoya, Holly Graves, and Jay Diller. Jay's friend, Jonathan Thomas (right), wanted to lend his support by standing beside Jay.

Charlene and Ralph Diller, parents of Jay Diller, gratefully thanked the members for their support of

the young people and requested continued care and love for them.

Appropriately, Christa and Kelly Diller, Jay's sisters, beautifully sang a duet using the song, "Close to Thee."

It is the sincere prayer that not only these seven young people, but also all our young people, will always know that we love and care for them. May they steadfastly follow Jesus closely, learning from Him and help other young people also to love and serve Him faithfully and be baptized.

Dr. Geraldine I. Grout
Gleaner Assistant Editor

BAPTISM AT LINCOLN

Three young men recently joined the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist Church through baptism. Tarris Dozier has attended Cedar Brook School since first grade. Tarris' family was introduced to the Seventh-day Adventist School by a friend, Lincoln member Dennis Langley. Tarris is the fourth and last mem-

ber of his family to be baptized as a result, joining his older brother, Chris and mother and father, Tim and Delores Dozier in the SDA faith.

Jerry Pluviose, son of Lincoln members Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Pluviose, prepared for his baptism by studying with Sabbath school teacher Paul Maziarz. Jerry is a testimony to the influence of strong Christian parents.

Kevin Pommenville, a mental health counselor at Fuller Memorial Hospital, began taking Bible



The three young men baptized standing with Pastor Eric Doran (left) are Kevin Pommenville, Tarris Dozier, and Jerry Pluviose.

studies three years ago from a co-worker, Brian Macintosh. Through the influence of Brian, and his wife, Ramona, Kevin began to delve deeply into the Scriptures and eventually began attending the Lincoln SDA Church. In preparing for his baptism with Pastor Eric Doran, he displayed a wide knowledge of biblical principles and teachings.

The Lincoln church is delighted to welcome these three young men into fellowship.



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Bulletin Board

Calendar

Boston Regional Medical Center (Formerly NEMH)
School of Nursing Alumni Homecoming

Sept. 22 7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Sept. 23 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
12:30 p.m. Fellowship Dinner
GBA Gym
6:00 p.m. Close of Sabbath;
Get-together in Cafeteria
Sept. 24 12:00 Noon Banquet Registration
1:00 p.m. Banquet in Banquet Room

Reservations: Florence G. Wendell, 18 Ward St.
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Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27
Bangor, ME	6:05	5:52	5:40	5:29
Portland, ME	6:12	6:00	5:48	5:37
Boston, MA	6:16	6:04	5:53	5:43
So. Lancaster, MA	6:18	6:06	5:55	5:45
Pittsfield, MA	6:24	6:13	6:02	5:52
Hartford, CT	6:23	6:11	6:00	5:50
New York, NY	6:28	6:17	6:07	5:57
Utica, NY	6:32	6:20	6:09	5:58
Syracuse, NY	6:36	6:24	6:12	6:02
Rochester, NY	6:41	6:29	6:18	6:08
Buffalo, NY	6:46	6:35	6:23	6:13
Hamilton, Bda.	5:55	5:46	5:39	5:31



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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Northeastern Conf. of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held Sunday, September 24, 1995, at Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park, New York. The first meeting is scheduled to convene at 10:00 a.m., the purpose of which is to consider revisions to the Constitution and Bylaws.

Each organized church within the Conference is entitled to be represented by duly appointed delegates chosen on the basis of one for the organization, and one additional delegate for each 60 members or major fraction thereof.

Stennett H. Brooks, President; Trevor H. C. Baker, Secretary

Northeastern Conf. Corp. of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Northeastern Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in conjunction with the special constituency meeting of the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, September 24, 1995, at Camp Victory Lake, Hyde Park, New York. The first meeting will convene at 2:30 p.m., the purpose of which is to consider revisions to the Bylaws. Delegates to the conference constituency meeting are delegates to the Corporation meeting.

Stennett H. Brooks, President; Trevor H. C. Baker, Secretary

Remembering the Way That the Lord Has Led Us

One hundred forty years ago, in Battle Creek, Michigan, several momentous events occurred that helped to shape Adventism.

During 1855, the headquarters of the work moved to Battle Creek; the sunset-to-sunset time for the celebration of the Sabbath was decided, clarifying our understanding of this cardinal doctrine, which, in time, would find its way into our name; and our church welcomed the ministry of Ellen White as God's special gift, and a fulfillment of His promise to restore the gift of prophecy to the Remnant.

To commemorate this anniversary, there will be a weekend celebration in Battle Creek, October 12-15, 1995, sponsored by the North American Division.

You are invited to come to Battle Creek for this special weekend to re-



James and Ellen White built the six-room central portion of this house, located in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1856, and it was the first home that they owned. Ellen White wrote the first edition of what is now known as *The Great Controversy* in the upstairs front bedroom. It is the oldest known SDA landmark in Battle Creek and is owned by Adventist Heritage Ministry.

joice in the leading of God, and to find renewal in these two central issues of our faith, the Sabbath and the gift of prophecy. The program will include Spirit-filled preaching, music, seminars and classes, tours of the historic sites in Battle Creek, and re-acquainting ourselves with the providential hand of

God in the establishment and growth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The seminars and classes will be held on Friday.

A tent will be pitched on the campus of Battle Creek Academy that will seat 6,000 people, and the main meetings on Friday and Sabbath will be held there. The Adventist Communication Network will broadcast a portion of the Sabbath services by satellite to homes and churches across North America.

Plans are being made for the comfort of those attending on Sabbath.

Plan now to attend this weekend camp meeting which will review God's hand in our early history and deepen your appreciation of the central truths of Adventism.

Richard Dower is the editor of the Lake Union Herald

Deaths

BROWN, Justin Hoxie—b. Aug. 21, 1912, Stanford, CT; d. Nov. 6, 1994, Glendale, CA. He worked in the clinical laboratory, Glendale Adventist Medical center, 23 years.

CHAPIN, Susan—83, b. in Utica, NY; d. Jan. 25, 1995, Florida. She was a retired teacher and a volunteer reading specialist for Forest Lake Elementary Education. Survivors include two sons, Ted and Lindsay; and one daughter, Lucinda C. Hietbrink. She sleeps awaiting the call of the Lifegiver. Her faith, her relentless search for knowledge, her hospitality, her service, her fastidiousness, and her friendship will keep her in the memory of all who knew and loved her.

GALLO, James J.—b. April 19, 1908; d. Jan. 17, 1995, Elmira, NY. Survivors include his beloved wife of 57 years, Ruth Simkin Gallo; nephew/business partner William and Lorraine Parker; four brothers; one sister; two brothers-in-law; several nieces, nephews, and foster children.

GLADDING, Gertrude—d. Dec. 15, 1994. Survivors: three children, Shirley Falugo, Gary Angello, and Mildred Angello; a sister, Dorothy Comley; two brothers, Merwin Edgerton, and Pastor Gordon Edgerton; five nieces; and five nephews.

GREENE, Jean W. (MacKay)—69, born in Nova Scotia; d. November 5, 1994, Medford, MA. She received her nurse's training in New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA, where she later served as a nurse for more than 23 years. She retired in 1976 after working as head nurse in Surgical II and West II. Survivors include her husband, Nathaniel Greene; a son, Edward; a

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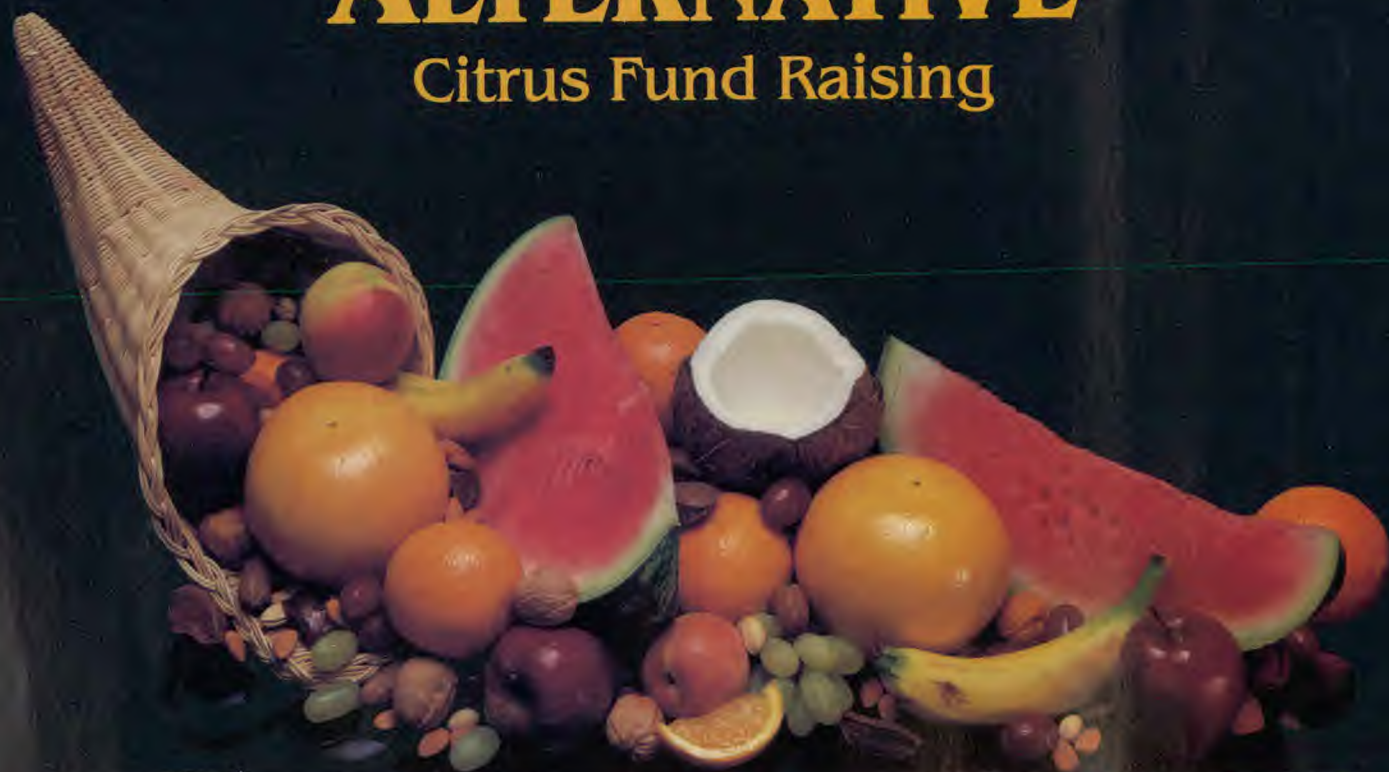
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