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About Our Cover Photos:

Top: A group of children in Bible school. They are holding glow-worms. Students from North-eastern Academy, Lillian Batista (left rear) and Glenda Diaz (right rear) who helped with the translation.

Middle: Jamie Trott from South Lancaster Academy carries a heavy bag of cement on the job site of the Cayman Island mission project.

Bottom: Union Springs Academy students and sponsors who participated in the mission project in Spain.

Living in Serious Times

The world in which we live is no less than a battlefield where the forces of good war against those of evil. Regard for the sanctity of life is in serious jeopardy. Parents are killing children and children are killing parents. Drug traffic has no boundaries and the results are manifest in all areas of society. As a great evangelist of the first half of this century, Elder J. G. Thomas, used to say in his sermons—"this world is in a BAD CONDITION!"

Our hearts ought to be saddened as we see reports of the renewal of assaults on Black church buildings in the southland of America. Persons who obviously have hearts full of evil are trying to rekindle the ugliness that was practiced years ago to intimidate Black Christians and cause them to live in fear. Even President Bill Clinton appeared on television to announce the formation of a special taskforce to hunt down the perpetrators of this cowardly and wrongful activity.

Why are all these ugly things happening? Let me direct your minds to Scripture where we are given an inside scoop on what's happening. Revelation 12:12—"Therefore rejoice, ye heavens, and ye that dwell in them. Woe to inhabitants of the earth and of the sea! for the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time."

Another version on the same verse brings this warning to us in graphic language: "So rejoice, O Heavens, and the Devil's come down on you with both feet, he's had a great fall; he's wild and raging with anger; he hasn't much time and he knows it!" The Message, New Testament with Psalms and Proverbs by Eugene H. Peterson.

In her book, *The Great Controversy*, Ellen White has given this warning on page 508, paragraph two: "While men are ignorant of his devices, this vigilant foe is upon their track

every moment. He is intruding his presence in every department of the household, in every street of our cities, IN THE CHURCHES, in the national councils, in the courts of justice, perplexing, deceiving, seducing, everywhere ruining the souls and bodies of men, women, and children, breaking up families, SOWING HATRED, EMULATION, STRIFE, SEDITION, MURDER. And the Christian world seem to regard these things as though God had appointed them, and they must exist." [emphasis mine]

My dear friends, these are serious times! We have come to the kingdom for such a time as this! The world and the church need to see evidence that the power of love and kindness is greater than all the weapons of the enemy. The church of Jesus Christ now has the opportunity of demonstrating that the Holy Spirit can make us what we need to be—children of the Heavenly Father!

As we now work diligently to prepare for our Union Sessions on November 17 and 18, 1996—let us determine that all conferences and all delegates will come to South Lancaster—in full compliance with the mandates of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Atlantic Union Conference. Let us make certain that we all shall seek to be ambassadors between all ethnic and cultural groups. *Let Christ be Glorified.*

And let us not forget that on March 31, 1996, the delegates pledged to raise ONE MILLION DOLLARS a year for the next five years to support Atlantic Union College. The college can and will survive and thrive with our help! We need more than lip service. I'm sure God will bless all who support the cause of Christian education. *That help is needed now!*

"Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost." Romans 15:13



MATTAPAN CHURCH ORGANIZED

Many great things often have small beginnings. This was true of the Mattapan Mission, in Boston, Massachusetts, a group of believers numbering 49 persons who became the nucleus of the mission following a crusade by Berea pastor, Michael R. Bernard. The eventful day of Mission organization was January 17, 1987.

During the past nine years, the Mission has grown under the capable leadership of Elder Convelle Morton. The Berea church pastors, three in number during that time span, were overseers of the Mission as God continued to bless its growth and development. Members of the Mission have been committed to faithfulness in stewardship, witnessing, and community service.

On January 20, 1996, the Mattapan Mission became the Mattapan Seventh-day Adventist Church on a Sabbath filled with excitement and joy. Charter members for the new



Mattapan SDA Church Organization Service, January 20, 1996

church numbered 129. Actual membership is 174. The weekend of activities included a sermon by Dr. Fitzroy Maitland, pastor/evangelist from the Ontario Conference in Canada; the worship hour message on Sabbath morning by Elder Trevor Baker, secretary of the Northeastern Conference; and the actual organizational service directed by Stennett H.

Brooks, conference president.

The history of the Mattapan Mission was portrayed on video and brought back many memories covering the nine-year period of the life of the Mission. A souvenir journal was sold that night for a nominal fee. Now the Mattapan church is ready to move forward into a building program. Under God's guidance and blessings, Mattapan expects great things in the future!



Destiny is (from L. to R.): John Germany, Coach; Eddie Hines; Melvin Thomas; Anthony Griffiths.



Elder Stennett Brooks



Elder Convelle Morton, Mattapan Mission Leader

UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY

PAST SUCCESSES AND FUTURE HOPES

William Hinman Named New Principal

Unanimously, the New York Conference K-12 Board voted William Hinman as the incoming principal of Union Springs Academy. For the past nine years, he has been Superintendent of Schools in the Alaska Conference. Before serving in this capacity, Mr. Hinman has been an academy principal, business manager and music teacher. He has been in education work for more than 25 years and holds a Masters degree in School Administration.

Bill and his wife, Nita, have three children, all grown. This will be their first work experience east of the Mississippi River. However,



William T. Hinman

they are looking forward to getting acquainted with the constituents of New York and throughout the Atlantic Union Conference.

Plans are in place for New York Conference President, Skip Bell, to introduce Bill during the second weekend of Camp Meeting. Although Nita will not be able to move until sometime in September, Bill will work through the summer visiting with pastors in the homes of academy-age young people throughout New York.

Principal's Message

Dear Members of the New York Conference:

It is with great pleasure that I assume the duties of Principal of Union Springs Academy. During the Alumni weekend, I had the chance to meet several current students and former students of USA, and it has been encouraging to know that such fine people come from such a great state and school.

My vision for USA is for it to be one of the most outstanding spiritual schools in the country, as well as the most progressive scholastically. Because of the dedicated and committed staff at USA, we have a headstart toward this goal.

*Sincerely,
William T. Hinman*

Awards/Scholarship Service

May 13, 1996, was an evening set aside to recognize student achievement and growth. Nearly 250 awards were given out during the service. All academy staff were invited to take part, and more than half were involved with reading the names of students along with awards earned.

Joe and Charleen Hamilton were responsible for presenting pins, indicating prestigious merit in select areas such as Principal's Award.

Carol Cabrera and Terri Foote had the honor of conveying scholarships totaling several thousand dollars. These scholarships have been set up in

memory of loved ones who attended Union Springs Academy at one time, or by graduates who want to make it possible for another young person to experience growing and learning in a Christian environment.

After the awards, pins and scholarships were handed out, Nestor

Cabrera had the opportunity to present school letters to all who earned them by serving the school in a significant way. One such way was being Year Book Editor. In fact, this was the last letter presented. When Debbie Lewis went forward to claim her letter, she and Mr. Cabrera announced that the year books were in and ready to be passed out to students. A cheer went up, and after a quick scan through the annual, students started the ritual of passing their books around for signing.



Debbie Lewis receiving Atlantic Union College scholarship from representative David Knott.

Dynamic Music Department

USA has made revitalization of its music department top priority. A new choir/band rehearsal room is planned to accommodate the growing program. USA hopes to have it completed by the 1996-1997 school year.

The band has grown in size. The Spring Concert was wonderful. Les Chanteurs, the touring choir, earned accolades from inside and

outside the New York Conference. They toured from Union Springs, New York, to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, from Kingsway College, Canada, to Blue Mountain Academy, Pennsylvania. After a concert for the Lions Club of Union Springs, a voice teacher from a nearby college exclaimed that Les Chanteurs was better than the local college choir!

One outstanding performance at USA was this year's New York Conference sponsored Music Festival.

Guest choral conductor Stephen Zork from Andrews University, led the combined elementary schools and academy choir in an inspiring sacred program on Sabbath afternoon of alumni weekend. USA music director, Brendan Krueger, accompanied at the piano.

The constituents of the New York Conference are proud of their musically talented students. The good attendance at the annual Christmas and Spring concerts is proof.

1996 Graduation

Union Springs Academy held its 75th Commencement on May 26. The featured speaker was Elder Michael Ortel, father of one of the graduates. Elder Ortel challenged each graduate to "stand up and make a difference" in someone's life. After the address, Senior Class President, Duska Wright, accepted the challenge for the Class of 1996

and invited Junior Class President, Jacob Fraker, to respond as well for the Class of 1997.

Graduates receiving scholarships from Atlantic Union College were Tamara Cook, Allison Crockett, Nathan Hamm, Deborah Lewis, Mar-



Marci DiProfio (left) and Duska Wright are happy graduates.

issa Slocum and Duska Wright. A scholarship from Kettering College of Medical Arts was presented to Duska Wright. Allison Crockett received the "Caring Heart Award" for 1996.

Union Springs Academy 1996 Graduates

Duska Wright	New Hampshire, President, High Honors, 4-year senior, NHS*
Tamara Cook	New York, Vice President, Honors, NHS
Rebecca Allen	New York, Secretary
Amy M. Foote	New York, Treasurer, 4-year senior
Allison Crockett	Oregon, Pastor, High Honors, NHS
Nathan Hamm	New York, Sports Coordinator, High Honors, NHS
Michael Ortel	North Carolina, Sergeant-at-Arms
Marissa Slocum	New York, Senator, High Honors, 4-year senior, NHS
Julie J. Bercier	Canada
Amy B. Castle	New York
Caleb J. Darby	Massachusetts
Roderick Desens	New York, 4-year senior
Marci J. DiProfio	Massachusetts, 4-year senior
Thaddeus Edgerton	New York
LaTanya F. Finley	Arkansas
Deborah Lewis	New York, Honors, 4-year senior, NHS
Tina Mason	New York, 4-year senior
Amber Reinschmidt	New York, 4-year senior
Richard E. Runnals	Vermont, 4-year senior
Clark Sargeant	New York
Sara Smith	New York
Edward Wright, Jr.	New York, 4-year senior

*NHS National Honor Society Member

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THE GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY MIRACLE

Ask your heavenly Father for spiritual insights; He'll give them to you. Look for heavenly blessings and you'll find them; and when you knock on your heavenly Father's door, He'll open His whole storehouse for you. Matthew 7:7 (Clear Word Paraphrase)

Does the Holy Spirit still work today in a discernible and noticeable way? Have you ever personally witnessed the Holy Spirit working? The students, staff, community of Stoneham, and those connected with Greater Boston Academy (GBA) have witnessed how the Holy Spirit can make things happen.

Just a little over a year ago GBA looked seriously at the future and its ability to provide secondary Christian education under its present setup. The academy enrolled 40 students for the 1994-95 school year. GBA is primarily for day students but has recently used mini-dorms to try to provide Adventist education to students around the Southern New England Conference [SNEC] that did not have secondary schools close enough to commute. It was obvious that the school could not continue with only 40 students—at least not in its present configuration. There was prayer—much prayer. Prayer for guidance. Prayer to open doors and close doors, and to show the academy which way to go. There were many meetings. There were tears. There were pleas on behalf of the students and parents. There was anger. There was grief.

GBA started 50 years ago on Newbury Street in Boston. In 1965 it moved to the grounds of Boston Regional Medical Center (formerly New England Memorial Hospital.) Since that time, it experienced various enrollments, some as high as 120 students. The Stoneham area also has an elementary program which has been in existence now about 69 years. In 1992 it was voted to combine the two schools in a K-12 program under a single administration. At the time, there did not seem to be enough Adventist families in the area to support two separate schools. The enrollment in both Edgewood Elementary and Greater Boston Academy was not stable. Church subsidies had been declining. Depending on who you talked to, there could be other reasons why the schools were not thriving. Some

would say academics, others would say perception, some would say lack of spirituality. The school board knew that it must proceed in a responsible way spiritually, academically and financially. It was apparent that without the academy many students would not receive an Adventist education. Even though many parents and students wanted desperately for the school to stay open, how could it financially continue with 40 students?

The school board investigated the sale of the elementary school and/or the academy building. They also investigated the possibility of becoming a kindergarten through ninth- or tenth-grade program. The teaching and administrative staff already had been cut to the bare bones and there was no room for expenses to be cut any further. Any progress had to be made in additional student income. The school constituency looked anxiously toward the SNEC constituency meeting which was to take place February 26, 1995. The main feature of the agenda was education in the SNEC, particularly the secondary aspect. There was a presentation for a state-of-the-art conference boarding academy. However, the SNEC constituency did not, at that time, believe that was the answer. This left Greater Boston Academy on its own without any prospects for future students in its program.

The Holy Spirit continued to lead. The school board met on Monday following the constituency meeting to discuss its impact on GBA and what course of action to take. Two things became apparent: The academy needed 65 students to remain open and balance the budget; and secondly, they needed financial assistance from the conference, even at that number. This would stretch the staff but would not require the addition of any new staff. The board set up a recruiting taskforce which was to meet on Tuesday evening and plan a strategy to recruit the 65 students. The recruiting taskforce swung into action. They scheduled an Academy Day for the following week and set about to contact all the elementary schools in the conference and over-nighted information and materials. People were designated to investigate and take materials to Christian schools within commuting distance of the



PHOTO BY DALE TERRY-CADY



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GBA Choir

school. All the pastors within the conference were contacted with an outline indicating Greater Boston Academy's recruiting plans and goal of 65 students for the following year. Academy Day brought more than 100 people, even on such short notice. Visiting students were paired up with the current academy students and shown around the school. Each student received many prizes, a school tee shirt, and a packet of information. The Academy Day program was followed up by a telephone call from the students and a phone call from a staff member.

Then the real recruiting began. Students, staff members, parents, pastors, and community individuals began to step up and speak out for GBA and the program it was offering. A group of students took on the responsibility of trying to raise \$10,000 for the current school year so that the current operating debt would be reduced. Bolstered by the efforts of an interested parent, Anita Rondinelli, the students began to contact businesses and individuals from the Stoneham community. Checks began to come in ranging from \$10 to \$1,000. Students put on a banquet/supper and by the end of the month had raised over \$8,000 toward the \$10,000 goal, and the recruiting efforts continued. There were many, many people involved—several stand out. Rondi Aastrup was asked to become recruiting coordinator and she began to organize the staff in a combined effort to reach as many individuals as possible. Pastor Bill Brace, a graduate of Greater Boston Academy, made it his mission to see that every academy-age student in his church district had the opportunity to be at GBA. As the recruiting efforts continued, a presentation was made to the conference executive committee requesting additional financial assistance for the 1995-96 school year. The conference executive committee agreed to assist if the school reached 65 bonafide applications with deposits. The count was on. As summer went into fall, the numbers began to grow from 40, to 50, to 55, to 60. When school opened, 68 students were enrolled at Greater Boston Academy. All the dorm spaces were full. Appeals were made in the local churches for families who would be willing to have boarders for the school year. Phone calls were made to individual families asking if they had room to take in an academy boarder. An additional five students were eventually placed in the community. The phone calls and visits continued to come in asking for places to stay. In the end, Greater Boston Academy had to turn away five additional students for lack of boarding space.



PHOTO BY SANDRA D. BENT

Greater Boston Academy. In addition to the students from the SNEC there are many students from outside the conference who are choosing to attend GBA.

And what has *this* year been like? Check out the next *Gleaner* for an update on the Miracle Year at GBA.

Bill Arnold, Principal

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ACADEMY MISSION TRIPS

UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS MISSION TRIP TO SPAIN

Even though snow and cold temperatures were the norm in Upstate New York, seniors from Union Springs Academy arranged to do mission work for the Colegio Adventista de Sagunto, Spain. Fortunately, weather in that region of the world was temperate and even enjoyable. Weather was important to their objective of working to alleviate a problem the college was having with erosion around a newly constructed cafeteria and office building.

Under the instruction and guidance of construction engineers made available by the college, class sponsors rallied the students to begin more than a week of hard manual labor. Carefully, earth was shoveled into wheelbarrows and moved to a more suitable location. Trenches were dug in which to construct concrete block barriers. Each block was filled with concrete and finished smoothly, which created a place for outdoor seating. Daily, the transformation of an eroded and unusable area took shape. Shape included grace-

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Group of Union Springs Academy students and sponsors who participated in the mission project in Spain.

ety of color in sand, rock, cemented blocks, and sidewalks. The new building now looked much more like the architectural drawings that enhanced itself in the minds of those responsible for its construction from the beginning.

Senior students from USA left the gift of their energies, talents, and caring to the students in addition to a monetary gift for the administration of our college in Sagunto. They, in turn, received warmth and shar-

ing from students in Spain. In fact, Spanish students shared their dormitory rooms with USA students, their basketball and volleyball courts for games, and their brand new cafeteria for food and fellowship. In addition to these gifts, students from both countries worshiped together on Sabbath.

Late afternoons and evenings were spent touring areas around Sagunto, Toledo, Madrid and Valencia. Perhaps the highlight of this mission trip was the opportunity to enjoy another language, culture, currency, food and life style other than that which is familiar to most. God blessed USA students as they led out in evening worship which was translated by English-speaking Spanish students.

Mission trips such as this are an integral part of the philosophy of Union Springs Academy. The board and administration believe that every student must participate in a mission trip experience before graduating. God continues to bless staff and students as they prayerfully plan to minister to others.

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CAYMAN ISLAND TRIP REWARDING EXPERIENCE FOR SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY STUDENTS

Would you be willing to work for free—not only during your regular work week but during your vacation time as well? In addition, you are told that for two weeks you would be working in a 90+ degree climate you are not accustomed to, living apart from your family in another country, working long hours, and sleeping on a cot in very close quarters with the other workers? Still want to go along? Probably not, but that's exactly what 18 students from South Lancaster Academy chose to do this past winter.

During what should have been the students' spring vacation week and the following week, March 11–25, 18 SLA students and five adults went to Grand Cayman Island to participate in a mission project. Two students from the second grade—Janelle Vandenbroek and Ashley Chaffee accompanied them for the excitement. John M. Ward and Gail Irrgang were trip coordinators; Kendall Chaffee, construction coordinator; Patti Vandenbroek, cook; and Barry Irrgang a chaperon. Student participants were: senior, Danielle Chaffee; juniors, Dustan Daniel, Heidi Lindstedt, Jamie Trott, John Ward; sophomores, Summer Day, Jeremy Malin, Jason Oetman, Tim Olander, Dannon Rampton, Amy Ward; freshmen, Debora DeOliveira, Jessica Irrgang, Seth Johnson, Karina Pruess, Jared Vandenbroek; junior high, Melissa Vandenbroek and Chris Irrgang.

The senior class of 1995 had erected the exterior walls of the

Spanish church, the Filadelfia SDA Church, on Cayman Island last year as part of their senior class trip. This year the students, with the help of a crane, set the trusses and sheathed the roof.

Under Kendall Chaffee's direction, the students quickly learned the necessary aspects of the trade. The first few days were the most difficult when a cement mixer was not on the job site, and students had to mix the mortar on the floor of the church with just a shovel and all the muscles they could exert. But with the continued joint effort of everyone, by the end of the second

Besides building the church, students also assisted in an evangelistic series, Sabbath schools, and church services. They also conducted a Sabbath afternoon Adventist Youth (AY) meeting in Bodentown. As the Adventist denomination is the largest denomination on the island, having six established churches in addition to the one presently being constructed, several hundred people attended the vesper service. "I received a great blessing from this experience," stated freshman Seth Johnson. "It was hard work, but seeing the church overflowing with people at the last AY meeting was a great reward!"

The students returned home tired, but with a great sense of satisfaction for having assisted in such a worthwhile project. SLA is planning another mission project for the 1996–97 school year in its efforts to continue to promote community service to the young people. From hearing the experiences related by the students participating in this mission project, many more students are

looking forward to another similar opportunity to witness next school year. Even the beauty of snorkeling in tropical coral reefs and among five-foot stingrays on a sand bar called Stingray City, did not compare with the friendships made and the satisfaction of a job well done for this Hispanic church on Grand Cayman.

Patti Vandenbroek and John M. Ward



SLA students and sponsors gather together with Pastor Frank Grant outside the Spanish church during the mission project.

week the roofing was completed. Having accomplished that task, the students prepared a "platform" so Sabbath worship services could be held in the church the last Sabbath they were to be on the island. "It was so rewarding to worship with the congregation the first time they were meeting in their church building. Their thankfulness for all we did for them was overwhelming," was the comment senior Danielle Chaffee made about her experience.

NORTHEASTERN ACADEMY AND BERMUDA INSTITUTE PANAMA TRIP

On January 26, 1996, as I stood in the multipurpose room of the Atlantic Union office, I overheard a conversation between the principal of Northeastern Academy, Mr. Melcher Monk, and the principal of Bermuda Institute, Mrs. Sheila Holder. Mr. Monk was filling Ms. Holder in on a proposed Maranatha trip that he was intending to take with students of Northeastern Academy. He was actually inviting her to bring along students from Bermuda Institute and make it a joint venture. They were going to build a church in Panama, in a place called "David." Since travel and adventure are a personal weakness, I couldn't resist the urge to interrupt their conversation to invite myself along, especially since the proposed venue was Panama, one of the places I had not yet visited.

With every Maranatha trip, the group is encouraged to take along a person or persons responsible for operating a branch Sabbath school or a Vacation Bible School program. The purpose of the children's program is to create an awareness in the community, where a new church is established, as to the ministry of that church. That immediately became my assignment and I was to share this assignment with the education superintendent of the Northeastern Conference, Mrs. Esmee Bovell.

Needless to say, I was excited and began almost immediately to plan what I would do with the children. We eventually received a trunk from the Maranatha Corporation, filled with all sorts of visual aids for use in Sabbath school. With the help of my secretary, Mrs. Mildred Felt, who is fluent in Spanish, we added to the trunk, felts of Hispanic children, story and song tapes in Spanish and other sundries.

Arriving at Newark Airport in New Jersey on the morning of April

10, I was introduced indirectly to 30 students, 23 from the Northeastern academy and seven from Bermuda. There were also seven other adults, most traveling as technicians. Mrs. Bovell was to share the experience of the Bible school with me; Pastor Clement Murray, communications secretary of Northeastern conference, electrician; Pastor Farrel Jones, Bethesda church pastor, contractor; Mr. Thomas Monk, architect; Mr. Medford Brown, principal of Bethesda Seventh-day Adventist school, who was born in Panama City, and, Mr. Melcher Monk, principal of Northeastern Academy, builders; Mrs. Sheila Holder, amateur builder.

When we arrived in Panama four boxes of our luggage were missing, which contained the major tools for building and the trunk with the supplies for the Bible school. We never recovered them.

We began the seven hour bus ride west of Panama City, to Chiriqui. We stayed on the beautiful campus of the Adventist boarding academy in Concepcion, Chiriqui, in the province of David. The dormitory accommodations were more than adequate. We were able to live quite comfortably.

We started the next day on the job site. The church we were assigned to build was in Las Lomas, about an hour's bus ride from the campus. The foundation had already been poured and the steel girders were in place. Our challenge was to put up the walls and put on the roof in a little under two weeks. We worked every day from about six in the morning until about seven in evening, although many nights some, like Mr. Monk and Pastor Jones, worked until almost midnight. With every round of bricks, excitement mounted because we could actually see progress.

The Bible school started on Monday morning without the beloved trunk of supplies, but the Lord blessed. In Panama, schools run morning and afternoon sessions to maximize use of their facilities. No one wanted to miss the Bible school, so we ran it twice for the day. Mrs. Bovell and I were assisted with the translation by two students from Northeastern Academy who are fluent in Spanish, Lillian Batista and Glenda Diaz.

We had a great time sharing together. We taught them the English song, Father Abraham, and they in turn taught us Canto de la Naturaleza. We sang these everyday. Here's just one verse in both Spanish and English.

*Linda margarita dime si
Lo que Dios ha hecho para mi
El me ha dado sol y suave lluvia
fue por eso que creci.*

*Pretty flower tell me
What God has done for you
He has given me sun and soft rain
That's the reason why I grow*

The first Sabbath in Las Lomas, we worshipped under the old structure of the church which had no walls, just a concrete slab and a zinc roof. We were welcomed with open arms by the members. Elder Murray preached the sermon that first week. We were truly blessed.

The second Sabbath was by far the most awesome. We had the experience of actually worshipping in the new structure. Many friends from other churches in the area celebrated with the saints of Las Lomas. That Friday we worked along side the members to prepare the church for worship. We were not able to finish the roof by sunset on Friday, it was three quarters completed when we entered the structure Sabbath morning. We didn't

even have all the windows in place, but we felt as though we were worshipping in the Most Holy Place. We surely felt the presence of the Lord. We spent the entire service shedding tears of joy, realizing how far the Lord had allowed us to progress.

We experienced the first ordination in the church. Two deacons, Eduardo and Joel Lindsay, and a church elder, Reyes Otero. The music was rich and the sermon by Elder Jones a challenge to the members to continue to be a beacon on the side of the road in Las Lomas.

As the sun set on Las Lomas, the Maranatha group joined the members of the church in the church yard. We formed a circle, linking hands, and sang a song of thanksgiving and prayed for each other. In the true spirit of the Panamanians, we greeted each person in the circle individually with a blessing for the untried week. *Feliz Semana!*

Before we left that Sunday morning at three, we were able to finish the roof, completing our goal, a church of worship in Las Lomas. We feel blessed to have been allowed the Maranatha Panama experience. My prayer is that we will continue to encourage our young people into unselfish service.

The students who attended:

Northeastern Academy

Vernon Giles III	Lillian Batista
Steven Welch	Glenda Diaz
Keylon Cheeseman	Kisha McRae
Andell Brown	Teresa Roundtree
Deni Fraser	Cynthia Michel
Mark Frazer	Courtney Ray
Roshaun Stothart	Niemah Bourne
DeShawn Bennett	Amanda Roberts
Rufus Brown	Noelle Burton
Winston Scott	Keyonda Davis
Wesley Gabriel	Cynthia Hart
Don McNeal	

Bermuda Institute

Krystal Smith	Morrisa Francis
Ann-Marie Jarrett	Jamee Brangman
Kristina Symonds	David Rogers
Jahni Smith	

Rosemary Tyrrell
Associate Director of Education
Atlantic Union Conference



Arrival.



The Lindsay family (L. to R. Eduardo, Joel, Vicki, and Albert) were responsible for starting the church in Los Lomas. When they arrived there were no baptized Adventists. Today there are 165.



Ordination of Joel and Eduardo Lindsay as deacons, and Reyes Otero as an Elder—the first to serve in the Los Lomas congregation. Elder Jones, Elder Murray, and the pastor performed the ceremony.



Special music from visiting friends in the new structure.



Kimberlee James, Noelle Burton, and Amanda Roberts tying wiring.



Vernon Giles III cut stone the entire project. He never complained.



Keyonda Davis and Cynthia Michel making markings for the plumbline.



Nearing completion. The roof going on.



Circle of friendship at sunset. We greeted each person individually with *Feliz Semana*.



Manuel, the Maranatha coordinator.



Children and youth along with their division leaders. Rosemary Tyrrell (left) and Lillian Batista (right).



Jahni Smith, Keyonda Davis, and Teresa Roundtree running plumb lines.



Kisha McRae, Wesley Gabriel, and Don McNeal sifting sand.

As president of Atlantic Union College, I want to tell you about the Five Great Strengths that ensure this college's dynamic service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and to society.

These Five Great Strengths of Atlantic Union College are:

● **ITS FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:**

The college has returned operations and staffing to a reasonable level to match the school's actual size and mission. During the 1996-97 school year, AUC will operate on a balanced budget.

● **ITS REGIONAL REPUTATION:**

The 1995 *U.S. News & World Report* ranking of U.S. college and universities placed AUC in the second tier of top northern liberal arts colleges. Only one Adventist college bettered AUC's mark in its equivalent category.

● **ITS OUTSTANDING LOCATION:**

Situated beautifully in the cradle of Adventism and American civilization, Atlantic Union College offers spiritual, academic, and cultural advantages unparalleled by any other Adventist college.

● **THE MOMENTUM OF ITS HISTORY:**

Seventh-day Adventists in New York, New England, and Bermuda have led the church by running a school in the same place longer than any other group of Adventists in history. In a year of challenge, these Adventists, through delegates at a special Atlantic Union Conference Session, voted overwhelmingly that they will continue to lead the church by continuing to run their college.

● **THE FAITH OF ITS STUDENTS:**

Current AUC students have proven their confidence in the future of the college. By the middle of May, more than 60 percent of all potential returning students had already formally pre-registered for classes in the fall. This marks the school's highest known percentage of such pre-registrations, ever.

It is important that all Atlantic Union constituents are aware of what makes Atlantic Union College the remarkable institution it is—responsible, accountable, academically sound, and secure in the faith of its students and faculty and in the tradition of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



N. Clifford Sorensen
President

Atlantic Union College

AUC SENDS 118 GRADUATES OUT TO SERVE THE CHURCH, THE WORLD

Stressing the value of reading at home and maintaining excellence in the classroom, commencement speaker, Dr. Benjamin Carson challenges graduates to find their talents, hone them, and use them to the betterment of society.

"Your mission if you choose to accept it, is to use those talents to make America into a great nation, and to make sure everyone knows that God is behind it."



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A new alumna from AUC's 109th graduating class, Adena Prince, from St. Thomas, and alumna Sylvie Alexandre, '95, now teaching in the Greater New York Conference



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AUC Assistant Professor Robert Thomas and spouse Daphne Thomas, a new AUC alumna

LOMA LINDA AND AUC PURSUE ACADEMIC EXCHANGE

AUC students in South Lancaster may soon be able to take classes taught by professors at Southern California's Loma Linda University, according to Edward Lugenbeal, Ph.D. professor of business, Biblical languages and anthropology, and former vice president for academic affairs at AUC.

Dr. Lugenbeal reports that progress continues on talks between AUC and Loma Linda University for both institutions to offer classes on each other's campuses. Among other proposals, the west coast university is interested in offering specialized upper division undergraduate classes on the AUC campus though live video technology.

In a letter to AUC president Clifford Sorensen, Loma Linda President Lyn Behrens said the University is proposing offering classes from religion, biology, the School of Allied Health Professions, bio-



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AUC president N. Clifford Sorensen, Ed.D., with part of AUC's summer recruitment team

medical sciences, nursing and behavioral sciences.

"We're still in the talking stage, but it's very serious talk," Lugenbeal said. "This a very attractive idea for us, because AUC students would be able to take some specialized classes right here on campus that we normally would not teach. These classes could enrich and broaden any number of majors that we already offer."

Students would attend class in a specially equipped classroom allowing two-way video exchange



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Three of AUC's 118 new graduates: Edward Guzman, Mildred Saravia De Guzman, and Jose Guzman, all from New York City

between the teacher and students on opposite sides of the continent.

Dr. Lugenbeal noted that the academic flow will likely go both ways. He said Dr. Behrens also expressed interest that some AUC undergraduate classes in religion could be offered to meet the needs of students in some programs at Loma Linda. According to AUC administration, there is a good possibility that some LLU classes will be ready for incoming and returning students when school opens in September.

Greater New York

NEW HAVEN CHURCH ON THE MOVE

Members of the New Haven church in Brooklyn had an extra-special reason to celebrate recently. As the words of F. E. Belden's hymn, "Lead Them My God to Thee," rang out through the church, eight precious little lambs were born into the fold of Christ. Included among those baptized were Shallon Thomas, son of Pastor Oriel Thomas, and Reuel Matthew, son of Pastor Verold Matthew.

The baptism was the direct result of a Children's Bible Class



(L. to R.) 1st row: Pastors G. Earl Knight, Verold Matthew, and Oriel Thomas. In the rear, flanking the baptized children, are sisters Janis Campbell and Lena Shepherd.

initiated by Pastor Thomas and conducted by sisters Janis Campbell

and Lena Shepherd. The children requested baptism after responding to several altar calls; however, a class was started for children whose parents felt they needed more preparation.

The class is a continuing ministry of the church preparing more young souls for the kingdom. In addition to pastors Thomas and Matthews, Elder G. Earl Knight, Conference Personal Ministries director and a former New Haven pastor, officiated at the baptism.

*Margaret S. Francis
Communication Leader*

15 BAPTIZED IN SPANISH CONVENT CHURCH

Following a successful campaign with Mexican pastor Benjamin Tello, 15 persons were baptized in the Spanish Convent church in Manhattan on April 27, 1996. The church's pastor, Julio Cesar Urena, ministered with the church's Per-

sonal Ministry Department to lead the new members to surrender their lives to Christ prior to the baptism. Also assisting during the baptismal ceremony was Pastor Andres Portes.

*Angela Cruz
Communication Leader*



ADVENTIST HISPANIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE INAUGURATES SEASON

(Top photo, center) Pastor Pedro Orue pitched the first ball of the season at Morrison Park in the Bronx at the inaugural ceremony April 14 for the Hispanic Adventist softball league. Also participating was Norberto Aponte, League president (on left of Pastor Orue). National anthems of the U.S., Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic were sung, and an impressive parade and ceremony opened the season.

(Lower photo) Jose Vasquez was up at bat for the inaugural game,



with Pastor Gilberto Alvis catching. Pedro Baranco was umpire. Reporters from major Hispanic weekly newspapers (including the writer), as well as from New York City's Spanish Daily paper, *El Diario la Prensa* were present to cover the event.

*Felipe Barrientos
Reporter/Photographer*

FIRST ANNUAL TALENT FESTIVAL HELD IN THE BRONX

Musicians of all ages graced the stage of the Richard Green Middle School in the Bronx Saturday night, April 20, to perform in the First Annual Talent Festival of the Greater New York Talent Bank. Singing and playing to a full house, performers shared a wide range of musical skills for the parents and friends who gathered in the large auditorium.

Planned as a benefit for the Oakview SDA Preparatory School in Yonkers, the event delighted an audience that had come from many parts of the Conference to enjoy it. Sarah Gonzalez, Talent Bank coordinator and secretary to Conference president, Elder Charles Griffin, coordinated the event, which netted some \$4,000 for the school.

For registration or more information about the Talent Bank, call Sarah Gonzalez, (516) 627-9350.



Karohn Corrodus, (center front) Oakview Choir director, led the spirited Oakview School Choir in several numbers, including a processional that opened the concert.



Stephanie Johnson of the North Bronx church performed solo and with the group, "Unique."



Yonkers Church Choir, led by Gemma Sto. Nino, participated in the Talent Festival.

FRENCH YOUTH FEDERATION RESUMES WITH SPRING SERVICE

Youth representing Greater New York's 11 Haitian churches in Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island gathered for the Conference Franco-Haitian Youth Federation at the Gethsemane church in Brooklyn April 5, 1996. The gathering high-

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lighted the Federation's renewed leadership of Haitian youth, under the direction of Robert LiFranc, Federation president.

With him on the platform were Federation leaders and (directly behind him) Pastor Daniel Honore, speaker. Elder Louis Metellus, Gethsemane pastor, is to the right of the speaker.

Northern New England

BAPTISM IN ROCHESTER CHURCH

Eight persons answered the call of our Lord and were baptized as members of the Rochester, New Hampshire, church. Through the Holy Spirit, our Lord is calling His people that we may all be ready for His soon return. Many were in tears as the persons came out of the water realizing that Jesus is calling them into His service and they are joining the Family of God.

Pastor Ed Labbe officiated at the

baptism. He has lit a spiritual fire under the Rochester church and its membership is increasing dramatically.

A fellowship luncheon was enjoyed at the close of the baptismal service.

May the Lord richly bless not only the new members but all members as we labor together for the finishing of God's work on earth and we can go home soon.

Ray Champlin
Communication Secretary



The baptismal group: (L. to R.) rear row: Peter Henderson, Sally Greenleaf, Cara Henderson, Pastor Labbe, Mary Route; front row: Dillon Greenleaf, Callie Jo Wiggin, Cheryl Rooks, and Candice Russell.

OMEGA CLUB OUTREACH

Several months ago the students of Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, Maine, decided they wanted to do outreach in the Freeport area. Their goal was to proclaim the love of Jesus Christ and His soon return.

Seventh-day Adventists go back to the very roots of the American health food movement. They have been on the leading edge of health reform since the early 1900's. Realizing the condition of the body dictates the health of the mind, the students decided they would offer an elegant vegetarian banquet to the citizens of Freeport at no cost. The purpose of this banquet was to introduce the public to the advantage of a diet that contains no animal products whatsoever.

On April 27, the students of the Pine Tree Academy Omega Club spent approximately six hours going to all the houses and businesses of the Freeport area offering them tickets to a free "Elegant Vegetarian Banquet." The students were excited to be able to go to someone's home to give rather than to receive. It was a unique experience for them

and the people on whose doors they knocked. It is seldom, more likely, never, that one has someone come to the door to give something with absolutely no strings attached.

The date was set for Sunday, May 12, at the Pine Tree Academy Gym from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Students, parents and teachers worked together to decorate and set up 30 tables, 25 for dining and five for the buffet-style banquet. The serving tables were laden with vegetarian entrees, tossed salads, desserts, breads and fruit salads. A vegetarian/fruit juice bar was operating with such exotic drinks as carrot, celery, kiwi, grape-strawberry—just about any kind of healthful drink one could imagine. In addition, the mayonnaise, ketchup, sour cream, and mustard contained absolutely no milk, eggs, cheese or vinegar! Lil' Lad's Basket, a vegetarian restaurant/bakery, in Woolrich, assisted the students in food preparation.

Dr. Todd Tritch a Seventh-day Adventist family practice physician from Freeport, gave a mini-lecture on the scientific rationale, feasibility, and benefits, (12-year increase in lifespan) of a pure vegetarian

diet. Dr. Tritch took time to answer questions after his talk.

Entertainment was provided by the Bell Ringers and the Jubilate singers, both from the school. A flute quartet, flute-violin duo, vocal solo, and two pianists performed on the baby grand piano to add a relaxing and peaceful atmosphere.

Comments received were: "Great food—Thanks for offering it to the community." "This was a delightful, informative, entertaining evening . . ." "What a beautiful evening . . ." "The food was delicious, and the entertainment was wonderful." "I enjoyed the relaxed and spiritual atmosphere."

Not only was it a blessing to the teachers and students of Pine Tree Academy, but the best part was meeting so many delightful people from the community.

Thirty-two of the participants expressed an interest in attending either a cooking class or a stress management class. If you desire more information regarding the classes or Pine Tree Academy call (603) 865-4747.

Ed Goodman

Southern New England

ASI CONVENTION SET FOR PROVIDENCE

For the first time in recent history, the annual convention of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) is scheduled to be held in the Atlantic Union Conference.

Set for Providence, Rhode Island, July 31 – August 3, the four-day convocation will theme "By His Spirit."

To make it possible for Seventh-day Adventists within driving distance to join them, especially on Sabbath, ASI members have reserved the Rhode Island Convention Center. Mark Finley is the worship hour speaker; and Presidents Robert Folkenberg and Al McClure will join ASI officers in an early-afternoon town hall meeting.

"Always a thriller," say annual attendees, ASI's youth in action will highlight the afternoon.

"Music and meditations, seminars and testimonies all will center on the Person and Spirit of the Godhead who planned that each earth child would be a co-laborer with heavenly beings in sharing the love of Jesus," says Harold Lance, a Tennessee attorney and president of the 700-member group.

Programming for children and youth will revolve around nature and "An Early Adventist Safari" as they trace steps of both Church and national pioneers, according to Janice Smith, coordinator for young ASIs and producer of *Janice's Attic* television.

Among those featured from the Atlantic Union is the 50-voice First Ghana Church Choir from Bronx, New York, who will present a 30-minute concert Friday evening, August 2, at 6:00 p.m.

Charles Case, president of the Southern New England Conference

and an accredited presenter, will provide a day-long Stephen R. Covey Seminar on time management on Wednesday.

Welcomes will be given by both Ted Jones and Stennett Brooks, presidents of the Union and Northeastern conferences.

ASI was organized 49 years ago as the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-supporting Institutions. Because most charter members were in healthcare, officers were all physicians.

As membership and motive expanded, the name was changed to be inclusive of all services, manufacturing, and industries represented. Now these laypersons brought together in a common goal of "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace" literally encompass the alphabet, Lance says.

"Our members run from architects to zoologists," Lance explains, "but we're all alike in supporting the global ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and dedicated to sharing Christ in our own marketplaces."

Providence members will want to be inspired by the nightly testimonies and witnessing adventures from ASI members. More than 150 exhibitors will display faith-sharing tools.

And while you're at the Convention Center, inquire about membership in ASI. Correspondence beforehand may be sent to Alvin Goulbourne, secretary of the unionwide chapter, at the Atlantic Union office.

Shirley Burton

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Northeastern

FOUR PERSONS ADDED TO ROCHESTER FIRST HISPANIC CHURCH

On the last Sabbath in April, Pastor Antonio Rosario baptized four persons as a result of a six-week Evangelical Seminar, "Family Living." Pastor Rosario, who conducted the meetings, inspired many to assure themselves of eternal life Christ has

prepared for His children. The messages were inspirational and were cause for much reflection on each listener's mind.

We welcome these precious souls to the family of Christ. Others may soon join the growing family.

Louis A. Velez
Hispanic Youth Coordinator



Children watching their classmate, 12-year-old Vanesa Martinez, being baptized.



The new additions to the family of God are (L. to R.) Lynga Rodriguez, Marisol Gonzales, Minerva Molina, and Vanesa Martinez. May the Lord bless them in their daily walk with Him and be a shining light to help others to follow Jesus. Pastor Antonio Rosario baptized the group.

BLACKS HELP CARRY GOSPEL TO HUNGARY

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" (Matthew 28:19).

Christ's commission compelled Dr. James F. Parham, pastor of the Mt. Zion SDA Church in New Haven, Connecticut, and his evangelistic team to accept invitations to conduct crusades in Hungary.

When the cold war ended several years ago, most evangelism focused on the huge Soviet Union bloc. Many of the other Eastern European nations once under Communist regime began to cry out "While on others thou art calling, do not pass me by."

Dr. Parham and five of his church members conducted a three-week crusade in Szekesfehervar, Hungary. None of the Americans knew a word of Hungarian, but their Translator was the Holy Spirit. After three weeks of preaching, many were baptized and the Szekesfehervar church membership

tripled. After another crusade later, in Szekesard, many people were baptized and a new church was established.

Dr. Parham's team has been invited to conduct meetings in the Ukraine, Austria, Philippines, Bulgaria, Transylvania, and Romania. His reply always is, "Wherever God says go, ready or not, I'm going."



Pastor James Parham (left) and Pastor Roy Parham, his brother, baptizing a faithful candidate.



Attendees at the crusade in Szekesfehervar, Hungary.

Bulletin Board

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Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Aug. 2	Aug. 9	Aug. 16	Aug. 23	Aug. 30
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Portland, ME	8:00	7:51	7:40	7:29	7:17
Boston, MA	8:01	7:51	7:41	7:30	7:19
So. Lancaster, MA	8:03	7:54	7:44	7:33	7:21
Pittsfield, MA	8:09	8:00	7:50	7:39	7:28
Hartford, CT	8:05	7:57	7:47	7:36	7:25
New York, NY	8:08	8:00	7:50	7:40	7:29
Albany, NY	8:12	8:03	7:53	7:42	7:30
Utica, NY	8:19	8:10	7:59	7:48	7:36
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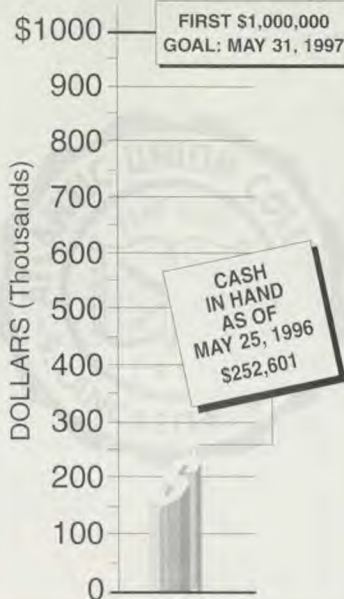
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Deaths


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GRIFFIN, Beatrice E.—b. June 16, 1903, Bar Harbor, ME; d. Jan. 5, 1996, Ellsworth, ME. Survivors include three sons, and a daughter.

DODGE, Robert H., 97, of 53 High Street Ext., Lancaster, MA, died Mar. 29, 1996, at his home. He was a printer by trade. Survivors include his wife, Rozel (Wright) Dodge; a son, Paul; two step-daughters; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. A son, Robert H. Dodge was killed in action in WWII. He was the son of Don H. and Nellie (Haran) Dodge, and came to Lancaster to attend South Lancaster Academy in 1915. He was a printer for the E. E. Miles Bindery until 1962 when he retired, working part-time until 1982 at the same business.

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