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REACH OUT WITH LIGHT!

Great human movements often travel on the wheels of printing presses!

The Protestant Reformation, the American Revolution, and the Seventh-day Adventist Church all used printed pages powerfully to give a strong impetus to the birth of their movements. Today, nearly every political and social movement follows these examples.

The Adventist church's publishing ministry still fills a vital role in preparing people for the coming of the Lord around the world. In keeping with modern technological and economical realities, your Union Conference Executive Committee has taken a new step in seeking to maximize the power of publishing for the good of the Gospel.

Early in the development of our church, Ellen White received instruction from heaven through a vision of a light that encircled the world. She shared this message with her husband, James, saying, "You must begin to print a little paper . . . From this small beginning it was shown to me to be like **streams of light** that went clear round the world" (*Life Sketches*, p. 125).

For many years, faithful colporteurs (now called Literature Evangelists) have been at the growing edge of the Adventist message. Many mission fields trace their beginnings to loyal literature missionaries. The literature work has also produced an army of uniquely equipped church leaders. Thousands of Adventist preachers, teachers, medical workers, and loyal laypersons have started productive careers in church leadership by selling Christian books to earn their way through school.

For the past couple of decades, to the dismay of church leaders, the literature ministry in the North American Division has

been declining. Church leaders have debated how to revitalize this work.

At the 1991 North American Division Year-end Meeting, church leaders voted to allow union conferences to develop literature ministry programs adapted to their needs, without having to gain approval of new policies from the division level. Three NAD unions—Pacific, Columbia, and Atlantic—chose to group together and create a new publishing group, which has been named Family Enrichment Resources. The purpose of this group is (1) to increase the volume of Adventist materials delivered to homes, (2) to reduce overhead expenses of this ministry, and (3) to create new materials (video cassettes, small books, magabooks, etc.) that will serve as opening wedges to provide Literature Evangelists access to homes where our Message Books will be welcome. It will also reduce by at least 60 percent the amount of money invested by conferences in this work.

The Atlantic Union Conference Executive Committee voted in December 1991 to encourage our conferences to unite with this new ministry, and therefore to discontinue the Atlantic Union Conference Home Health Education Service (the collection agency) and Publishing Department on the Union Conference level. Northeastern Conference has for many years operated the Family Home Health Service, and will continue that organization. Greater New York Conference also decided to operate a conference-based program.

Not unlike James White, we are embarking on a new venture, taking daring action to reach new publics and expand the literature ministry beyond anything we see today. May this instrument be used by heaven to help extend God's Word "like **streams of light** . . . clear round the world."

About Our Cover Photo

Upstairs in Atlantic Union College's G. Eric Jones Library you'll find a globe that serves as a representation of the international perspective students, faculty, and staff at Atlantic Union College share. Pictured are students Idaia Prestol, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and Qianzhen Liu, of Beijing, China. Photo by David Perry.



LITERATURE EVANGELISTS SET TABLES WITH SPIRITUAL FOOD

Approximately 18 Greater New York Conference literature evangelists have been setting up book tables on busy New York City streets. According to publishing director Nahor Muchiutti, response to the new outreach has been good, both for on-the-spot sales as well as for making evening appointments.

Literature Evangelist Elias



LEs find good response at the book tables set up on busy New York City streets.

Mendes alternates his table ministry between Brooklyn and upper-Manhattan sites. Working Sundays through Fridays, he is sometimes assisted by his wife, Isabel, and usually follows daytime table work with evening house-to-house work. In bad weather, he canvasses neighborhoods. Along with the joy of enrolling people in Bible studies, Mendes reports he has been thrilled to see former Adventists at his table. One Hispanic woman told him she had been an Adventist in her country, but not since coming to the United States. By God's grace, after he studied the Bible with her one time, she asked for the address of the Spanish church nearest her, and began attending church.

Minnie Romero, another "table-setter," alternates door-to-door

work with table ministry. Her table location is in Flushing, where she ministers from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. two or three days a week—her hours tailored to her daughter's school days.

A training program brings Greater New York literature evangelists together for a full day's session every four to six weeks.

Ellen White's book *Colporteur Ministry* is the textbook. New books and methods are also introduced at the sessions. Personal testimonies shared by workers are encouraging and provide insights in dealing with commonly faced situations.

Four full- and part-time departmental assistant directors and more than 50 full- and part-time

LEs minister to English, Hispanic, French, and Portuguese communities. They attest to the continued health of publishing work in Greater New York despite the current economy. Josue Jara, an assistant publishing director, cites the cash basis of work in Greater New York as one reason for the work's progress here. "With C.O.D. and straight cash orders, we are able to have more personal contact with the people, without the cancellations that tend to be a problem with time-payment programs," he said.

Publishing department outreach in the area has included other in-

novations: A summer training program held for 14 students from Montemorelos, Atlantic Union College, and Andrews University, saw students averaging scholarships of \$3,000. A center-spread color ad for books and videos was placed in an area Spanish weekly paper with extensive circulation. Responses have come in daily, with 43 received to date. For the first time, a three-day retreat was held for assistant publishing directors in an upstate motel to give leadership training in recruiting, training, and retraining Literature Evangelists. Says Pastor Muchiutti, "We're also praying about the possibility of getting some radio and TV time so our books can be read over the air, like they're doing in the Philippines now. It's just a dream right now, but Ellen White counsels us to 'Aim high,'" he said. "We're aiming high, for the Lord!"



A training session for literature evangelists conducted by Nahor Muchiutti, publishing director for Greater New York Conference.

Each month the Atlantic Union Gleaner will feature the various activities and events the conferences, institutions, organizations, churches, and members are participating in to reach "people groups" who must hear the Gospel and the hope of Christ's soon return. So, let us pray, share, and give.

"ONE WORLD, ONE COLLEGE"

International students bring color and culture to AUC

As Atlantic Union College continues to grow in size, it inevitably experiences greater responsibility as well. For years, AUC has educated old and young people within the union, and it still does that, but now there's more. Students from all over the world are traveling to study on our campus, bringing with them not only more responsibility for AUC, but exciting new perspectives and ideas. For AUC, "One World, One College," is not just a meaningless phrase geared to "sell" you the school. Rather, it speaks volumes of the world of color and culture you'll find through our large cosmopolitan population here.

From Senegal to Beijing, Lillehammer to Guisa, see how the backgrounds of Haydee, Daniel, Randi, and Qianzhen bring spirit to our campus and make the AUC experience an enticing one.

HAYDEE PEREZ

For Haydee Perez's mother, giving her daughter the Christian education she wished for meant leaving her home in Guisa, Cuba. Haydee, a former student



Haydee Perez from Richmond Hill, New York

CHRISTA DELCAMP

association president at Greater New York Academy and current business major at AUC, won't forget the trip that brought her father, mother, and brother to Key West, Florida, when she was eight years old. She even saved the dress and shoes she wore on the trip to serve as a reminder.

The Perezes decided to move when Fidel Castro opened the boundaries for political prisoners in 1980. "We never knew what time it would be that they'd let us go," she remembered.

They knew it was time when some Cuban officials came to their home to take a preliminary inventory of their property. All their belongings (other than two changes of clothing) were to be left in Cuba. If anything showed up missing, proof had to be given that it wasn't being taken. "If a glass was broken, you'd have to save the pieces," she said.

Eventually, her family was taken to Mosquito, where other families were crammed into large tents filled with bunk and single beds. "The food they would serve us was moldy and old, and people were known to stay there for a period of over three months. Luckily we stayed only three days," she recalled.

It was here also that Haydee's aunt and her family were separated from the family group, comprised of Haydee's father and his sister's and brother's families. "We didn't know if we'd ever see them again," she said. They later found that her family was taken to a checkpoint in Pennsylvania.

Their voyage to the United States was just as precarious. Their captain left the caravan of ships twice to avoid a storm near the Bermuda Triangle, worrying the passengers. "Everyone was murmuring, 'What is he doing? Where is he taking us?'" she said.

When they finally reached the United States, Haydee remembers being intimidated by seeing the mob of reporters, cameras, and people in military uniforms. "A guard spoke in Spanish into a bullhorn and told us how we were to have freedom of speech and freedom of the press . . . We didn't believe him until he said 'and may God bless you all.' We couldn't say God's name [in Cuba]. To hear an official say 'God bless you,' was really something."

Haydee remembers her first Sabbath in the U.S. at their last

checkpoint before freedom, a Miami baseball stadium: "A pastor came to visit us and gave each of our families a Bible. We went out into the field, sang songs, and he preached. It was like regular church."

"God was good to us. That's all I can say," she said.

DANIEL BHOOKUN

It was in 1979 that Daniel Bhookun first heard of Atlantic Union College, but it wouldn't be for another decade that his interest in the school's Adult



NOAH BOMBARD

Degree Program (ADP) would actually lead him to the campus. Daniel is president of the Togo Mission as well as director of public relations and religious liberty for the Sahel Union.

Seeing an ADP advertisement in the *Adventist Review* sparked his initial interest, but as a pastor in the Indian Ocean Union Mission, he knew that he'd have to wait for a while. "I was too far away, and my salary would not support me [as a student]," Daniel said.

Moving further west in Africa to Dakar, after accepting a post in the Sahel Union, Daniel began to think of AUC again in early 1990. After some difficulty in retrieving his original inquiry file for the program, which had been banished to the college's attic of deactivated files, Daniel began his study at AUC.

As if graduating with a bachelor's degree in religion this past January wasn't enough for Daniel, he also recently moved, along with his wife and two children, to Senegal from Dakar, where the union headquarters have moved.

Immediately after his graduation, Daniel interned for a week at

New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Massachusetts. The internship will prove useful in the additional personal ministries major Daniel is now pursuing through the ADP.

"It helped me see what is really going on in the hospital," Daniel said of his intense week there. "The most important part was visiting the patients." Daniel added that although he had had previous experience with patient visitation as a pastor, he became more aware of his own interaction with the patients. "It helped me to think about myself and how I was reacting to the situation," he said.

RANDI MOE

When Norwegian Randi Moe came to live for a year in the United States as an 11-year-old, she never spoke a word of English, and she wouldn't let her peers know when she began comprehending their discourse—an uncanny beginning for a woman who is now considering international diplomacy as an occupation.

"At first I would just sit and not talk at all," Randi said of her elementary school days in Loma Linda, California. Randi's father was called from Norway as a specialist to teach in Loma Linda University's physical therapy program for a year when he brought his family to the United States. It was here that Randi began learning English and then took that knowledge back home with her to Norway.

Randi speaks candidly of American perceptions of her hometown of Lillehammer: "I think most Americans don't know very much about Norway, and those that do think that we have polar bears walking in the streets like in the North Pole. They look on the map and see how far north it is and think that's a fair assumption," she said.

After studying in England and

at another U.S. college, Randi decided to become a business major at AUC last year. Visiting AUC helped her make the change; New England reminded her of home. "I came here and visited a friend, and I liked it here," she said.

"I feel that New England is closer, not geographically to Norway, but the mentality among the people is closer . . . There are students from all different kinds of countries here," Moe said.

Recently, Randi participated in an international relations class that visited the United Nations in New York City as a conclusion to the course, which neatly tied in with her own diplomatic aspirations.

"It was neat to go to the UN. In several of our briefings they mentioned Norway . . . One way they mentioned Norway was in our talk about women and how Norway has a female Prime Minister. There's a clear majority of ministers in office that are women. They mentioned that as an example," she said.

"Ultimately, I want to work with diplomacy or foreign service," Randi said.

QIANZHEN LUI

Twenty-one-year-old Qianzhen Liu has shared the luck that accompanied her own volleyball career in China with Atlantic Union College's women's volleyball team this year.

This former Beijing University student was one of the strongest reasons for this past season's success (21 wins, 2 losses), according to fellow team members.

In China, Qianzhen had tutored a friend for the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) while recuperating from a volleyball foot injury. As an English language and literature major at Beijing, she decided to take the test herself and passed.

After her success on the TOEFL, Qianzhen sent 15 letters to Christian colleges in New England and

California that had volleyball programs. AUC was one of those that responded.

It was early last year when women's volleyball coach Rob Thomas received a copy of a letter from Qianzhen, which began a lengthy correspondence between them. Eventually, he negotiated a full-tuition scholarship for her.

At AUC, Qianzhen is just as committed to the classroom as she is to the court. "I don't want people to think, 'oh, she's awesome only on the court,'" she said. "I was not born only for volleyball."

After admitting to being frightened by her freshmen rhetoric class at first, Qianzhen said she has gathered more courage after receiving an "A" on a recent paper. "It gave me so much confidence," she said. Though not a Seventh-day Adventist herself, Qianzhen has said that the campus's Christian standards have helped her. "It's small and I can concentrate on my studies," she said of the college.

Last Christmas, Qianzhen was surprised by her friends, fellow volleyball players, and college faculty and staff with a ticket back to Beijing for the holidays. When Qianzhen was presented with the envelope containing her gift at a volleyball meeting, she thought it would be a card, or even cash, but not a Northwest Airlines ticket.

"Everybody was watching me and telling me to open it," she said. Qianzhen wanted to surprise her parents with the visit, but at the advice of some friends, she called home to let her father know she was coming. "He just kept laughing on the other side," Qianzhen said of their telephone conversation.

Qianzhen said one of the most important things to her is to have something to show for herself when she returns home permanently: "I don't want to go back with progress . . . I want to let people see I'm growing," she said.

Christa M. Delcamp, Special Contributor



Randi Moe from Lillehammer, Norway



Qianzhen Liu from Beijing, China

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ELECTION CONCLUDED IN GREATER NEW YORK

A third meeting to conclude the business of the 48th triennial session was held in Greater New York Conference January 12 in the Bronx. The order of the day included hourly prayer, and prayer before every name was voted by secret ballot. The following leaders were voted for the current triennium:



D.A. THORNE

▲ (seated L. to R.): Nereida Harris—ABC manager; Linford Martin—executive secretary; G. Merlin Kretschmar—president; Leon Thomassian—treasurer; Betty Cooney—communication, A.S.I.; (second row): Robert Connor—personal ministries, Sabbath school, and religious liberty; Hector Torres—Hispanic ministries; Marco Valenca—stewardship; Willie Oliver—youth ministries, family life, NSO; Nahor Muchiutti—publishing; Juanita Kretschmar—community services, health/temperance, inner city; Philip Sica—trust services, church development; Fenelon Destin—French ministries; David Cadavero—education.

The following persons will comprise the Greater New York Conference Executive Committee for the current triennium:

Dorette Anderson
Manuel Cabral
Nam Suk Chung
Fenelon Destin
Atilio Diminich
Allan Hay
Merlin Kretschmar
Mario Louis
Linford Martin
Hugh Maynard-Reid

Celestino Melendez
Joseph Newcomb
Samuel Orozoo
Zunilda Ramos
Lloyd Scharffenberg
Alanzo Smith
Elizabeth Tauber
Leon Thomassian
Hector Torres
Norma Toussaint

BERMUDA

ACHIEVING EXPLOSIVE CHURCH GROWTH

Bermudian Seventh-day Adventists awoke to the flash of lightning, the clash of thunder, forceful winds, and heavy rain on Sabbath, January 11. However, everyone who courageously attended church received an extremely timely blessing. Needless to say, it would take more than a torrential downpour to keep the faithful members of the Hamilton church from tasting God's Word.



The message, "Explosive New Testament Church Growth," was laced with relevant texts supporting Atlantic Union Ministerial Director Elder William McNeil's belief that the church in the 1990s can experience the same rapid growth as the early church in Jerusalem. He presented four important factors, or "hidden secrets," of how the spread of the Gospel can lead to

explosive growth in Bermuda.

First, in order to preach the Gospel in all the world, we must be driven by a vision of how the merciful, loving Gospel of Jesus Christ can heal the sinsick soul. A vision of how a field, when labored and nurtured with unrelenting diligence, can reap a bountiful harvest. A vision of how great work can be accomplished because God is at the helm.

Second, all action must be saturated in prayer. As we include God in all that we do, He will remove all obstacles from our path, both internal and external. Elder McNeil stressed that the real work of the church is to pray for each other.

Third, if we practice intentional personal evangelism, telling others what God has done for us and what we know has taken place in our lives, then the way to the stony heart may be softened to accept the truth. In turn, our own languid hearts will be changed to a spirit-filled fervor to do the Lord's work.

Fourth, there is unity through diversity. We must employ diverse

methods utilizing various gifts to attain the goal of explosive growth. Elder McNeil incorporated three diversified methods to evangelism to suit the talents of each member; such as, relational, instructional, and confrontational. He emphasized that each member is important in spreading the Gospel.

For two evenings Elder McNeil conducted the "Front Line" Evangelism Seminar—a seminar designed to help lay leaders mobilize the church for every-member involvement. In Front-line Evangelism the church is organized around the ten specific actions outlined in the gospel commission. For example, one aspect of the commission is to teach. This involves any ministry that has as one of its aims, to teach.

Elder McNeil provided the ammunition and directions inspired by God. Now we must follow them. Let us remember that together, through earnest prayer, we, too, can witness an explosive membership growth.

Kassandra Hayward

WARWICK CHURCH WELCOMES NEW PASTOR

Pastor Francois Joseph Sarault, previously from Putnam, Connecticut, in Southern New England Conference, was installed by Dr. E. L. Richardson, president of the Bermuda Conference, last September 28 as pastor of the Warwick, Bermuda, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pastor Sarault and his wife, Laurie Ellen Zulka, are the parents of three children—Leah, 10; Emily, 8; and Gregory, 6.

He received his education at At-



lantic Union College and the Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He enjoys the privilege of obtaining the Master of Divinity degree. His previous pastorates include Reading, Pennsylvania, and Foxboro and Brockton, Massachu-

setts churches in Southern New England Conference.

His experience also includes volunteer missionary, teacher, and director at Jayapura English Conversation School; New Guinea, Indonesia, and Kwang-Ju English Conversation School; and Chulla Nam-Do, South Korea June 1976 to June 1978.

Pastor Sarault especially enjoys and appreciates junior/youth ministry, Pathfinders, and Family Life Ministry. The Warwick membership looks forward to his enthusiastic leadership.

Charles and Rhoda Baker



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

WINTER GRADUATION AT ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

On January 12 the first graduates of the class of 1992 participated in winter graduation ceremonies at Atlantic Union College. Graduating were seven full-time college students and six students from the off-campus Adult Degree Program.

Three students graduated with Bachelor of Arts degrees in religion, one in general education; three graduated with Bachelor of



Lynn Ortel



Candy Aubin with a young well-wisher.

Science degrees in psychology, one in business administration, one in social work, one in personal

ministries; and two with Master of Education degrees in curriculum and Instruction.

The places of origin of the first graduates of the Class of 1992 included countries like China and Jamaica, as well as towns and cities in the Atlantic Union.

Noah Bombard, Special Contributor

RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY OPENS NEW READING CENTER

"May the Christ who said, 'I am come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly,' bless this reading center," said Millie Youngberg, before cutting the ribbon to officially open Atlantic Union College's newest resource for the college and community. Youngberg, a retired professor of education from Andrews University, pointed out that the center will give people reading

and writing skills to help them in their schoolwork, their professions, and their future.

The ceremony was held just outside the door of the reading center, in the Science Complex, Thursday morning, January 23. It followed an address in Machlan Auditorium by Dennis Smith, secretary's regional representative for the U.S. Department of Education, on America's educational goals for the year 2000. Smith called the new reading center a step toward a better-educated America.

Director of the Reading Center is Shirani de Alwis, professor of education. During her graduate studies at Andrews University, de Alwis assisted in the reading center Youngberg directed there. The experience inspired her to establish two more reading centers, one at Spicer College in India, where she taught at the time, and the second at AUC.

According to de Alwis, the reading center will offer the community speed reading courses, study skills workshops, diagnosis of learning disabilities and dyslexia, and one-to-one tutoring.

For AUC students, it will do all of the above plus offer college

courses in reading enhancement and reading techniques, and two graduate courses, Trends in Reading and Diagnosis and Corrective Reading.

A booster of the reading center and promoter of what it can accomplish for students is John Cummings, who offered prayer at the center opening. "I had to take reading enhancement because of my low grade-point average," Cummings said. "Dr. de Alwis found that I have a learning disability, dyslexia." By the end of his reading enrichment course he had raised his grade-point average almost a full point; from 1.7 to 2.65.

"Not only that," he said, "I'm managing my time better now. The skills I've learned have helped me with many more things than just reading."

Jocelyn Fay



Millie Youngberg, former professor of education and director of the Reading Center at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, cut the ribbon officially opening AUC's Reading Center. With her is Shirani de Alwis, AUC's Reading Center director.

JOCELYN FAY, COURTESY OF THE CLINTON DAILY ITEM

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GREATER NEW YORK

DATES SET FOR FOUR CAMP MEETING SESSIONS TO BE HELD AT CAMP BERKSHIRE

The 1992 camp meeting season will be held at Camp Berkshire and will begin with the Portuguese camp meeting on Memorial Day weekend, May 23-25. Other sessions planned are the English session, June 26-July 4; Spanish camp meeting, July 10-18; and French camp meeting, July 26-August 1.

Sabbath speakers named for English camp meeting are Dr. Gordon Bietz, pastor of the Collegedale church at Southern College in Tennessee (June 27); and Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves, president of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama (July 4). Senior youth division speakers for



Dr. Gordon Bietz



Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves

the two Sabbaths, respectively, will be Elder Ted Wick, Youth Ministries director for the North American Division of the General Conference; and Elder Keith Albury, executive secretary of the Bahamas Conference.

Dr. Bietz is a graduate of Loma Linda University, with M.Div. and D.Min. degrees from Andrews University. He is currently attending Harvard Divinity School as a Merrill Fellow. He has held pastor-

ates in California and authored a number of articles for professional journals as well as a book on witnessing and a book of parables for children.

Benjamin Reaves is the ninth president of Oakwood College and has served in that office since 1985. A native of New York City, he holds a B.A. degree from Oakwood, an M.A. in religion, and an M.Div. from Andrews University; and a D.Min. from Chicago Theological Seminary. Earlier, Dr. Reaves served in a number of professorial, administrative, and pastoral positions at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and at Andrews University; in the Michigan Conference, and with the Chicago Cluster of Theological Seminaries. He is a member of the United Negro College Fund Board of Directors.

CONVENT HISPANIC CHURCH ORGANIZED

Seventh-five members rejoiced December 7 as they participated in the official organization service of the Convent Hispanic church in Upper Manhattan. Flanking Carmen Diaz, treasurer, as she offered the Scripture reading were (L. to R.) Jose Hernandez, Bible worker; Domingo Contrera, first elder; El-



ders Obdulio Segui, district pastor; Merlin Kretschmar, Conference

president; and Louis Torres, then executive secretary.

The Convent congregation began meeting three years ago and is the fourth "offspring" of Broadway Hispanic church. (Central Manhattan, Fort Washington, and Dyckman churches were organized earlier.) Convent Hispanic church is located at 421 West 145 Street, corner of Convent Avenue, Manhattan.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD AT HEMPSTEAD CHURCH

Hempstead church members remembered Brother Albert Edwards, a faithful member who died, at age 86, in 1991. Church members, longtime friends, and Conference leaders gathered to express gratitude for the personal witness Brother Edwards gave in his life, and to offer words of en-



couragement to his widow, Matilda.

Here, Ventryce B. Thomas (foreground) reads from a plaque the church presented to Matilda Edwards at the service.

NEW YORK

USA STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Q—What initially interested you to attend Union Springs Academy?

A—I wanted to come to USA to be with Christian friends after attending public school.

Q—What do you like most about USA?

A—Probably the people, because they are friendly and fun to be with. My friends here enjoy having clean fun without using alcohol and other harmful substances. It makes attending school a whole lot easier.

Q—What contribution are you making to your academy?

A—Coming from a public school background, I use opportunities to tell my USA friends of the differences between public and Christian school. It definitely is more encouraging here to see how God is using people, which is uncommon in public school.

Q—To conclude, can you summarize Union Springs Academy in a few words?

A—It is a place where I can follow my religious values without having to choose between my values and my friends.

Personal: Hans Hurlbutt, a Junior from Locke, New York, enjoys outdoor pursuits, sports, and people.

NORWICH BAPTISMS AND ORDINATIONS

Sabbath, June 29, was a special day for the Norwich Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor George Kretschmar conducted the baptism of three precious souls for the kingdom.

Jessica Strickland, age 10, after completing Bible studies with Pastor Kretschmar, expressed her love for Jesus and desire to become a member of the Norwich church family.

Marlene Risedorph and Sandra Granata were nurtured in Adventist homes but had separated themselves from the church. Through



Sandra Granata, Marlene Risedorph, Jessica Strickland, and Pastor Kretschmar

TODAY AT USA "USA TRIVIA"

Do you know that:

* * *

USA will celebrate its 75th Anniversary during the 1996-97 school year?

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USA is located along the largest Finger Lake, Lake Cayuga, which is 45 miles long?

* * *

USA's student body is represented by 12 states and three countries, including Germany and Korea?

USA has its first foreign exchange student from Klettwitz, Germany?

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USA's Lakeview Farm is presently being leased out to a corporation named S.A.L.L., Students Ability to Labor and Learn. Students remain integrated in the work program.

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USA students consistently sing the school song, *Our USA*, as their campus comes into view after returning from touring?

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USA's male/female student ratio is 49/69?

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USA's staff/student ratio is 1.0/4.72?

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AIM HIGH-COME TO...

USA



Bible studies and the love of the Norwich members, they both expressed a desire to be reunited with their Saviour.

The members also witnessed the ordination of two women elders. Elsie Hardy, elder in the Norwich church, and Beatrice Utter, elder

in the Oneonta church.

Sonja Barrows, Communication Secretary

EIGHT SEASONS COME TOGETHER

Camp Cherokee's annual conference youth rally, October 4-6, saw the three Cherokee guitarists of the last eight years come together and bring rich music to everyone's ears.

Greg Carter, Bill Hrovat, and Rick Ingalsbe shared that position over those years and saw the attendance grow with each year.

Becca Foote of the Canton church (center), who has been on the staff for the last two years, led the song service.

Elder Ted Jones from the Atlantic Union was the guest speaker.

He brought the hundred youth interesting and spiritual messages throughout this beautiful fall weekend.

Elder Mike Ortel



ROCKY'S LAST WISH WAS FOR CHEROKEE

Mrs. Rocky Luther, formerly of Gowanda, New York, and a seven-year member of the Perrysburg Seventh-day Adventist Church, had a burden. Her burden was for Camp Cherokee, the New York Conference youth camp nestled in the heart of the Adirondack mountains, to be a haven of rest—spiritually and physically—to her children, grandchildren, other family members, and her big family—the Adventist family.

Rocky died of cancer February 13, 1991, after about two years of illness. Each summer Rocky and her husband, Calvin, endeavored to arrange their vacation time to coincide with Camp Cherokee's Family Camp. She felt that her mind, body, and soul were rejuvenated during the time spent there, and her prayer was that this

mountain retreat would do for others what it did for her.

Therefore, each summer Calvin and Rocky brought with them family members whom Rocky could convince to attend, in hopes that they would experience the Cherokee "miracle."

During the winter months she thought of ways to help finance



Mrs. Rocky Luther and the large bucket of pennies for Camp Cherokee.

the Camp. One of her ideas was the "Coins for Cherokee" jar that was in the dining hall at Cherokee.

She worked for the New York State Thruway as a toll booth attendant. She bought all the pennies and rare coins for her project. Each year she contributed approximately \$400 to the project.

Rocky is no longer with us, but it was her wish and hope that Cherokee would always exist and be available to struggling children, youth, and families who need a place to help them gain the right perspective on life.

The 1991 season was the best ever in reaching this goal of Rocky's, as was witnessed by a record number in attendance, and by the spirit of love, unity, and spirituality present.

Elder Mike Ortel, Church Ministries Director

NORTHEASTERN

BRONX CHURCH DEACONESSES HOST UNIQUE BREAKFAST

The deaconesses of the Bronx Seventh-day Adventist Church on Washington Avenue under the leadership of Nannette Darthard take their responsibilities and mission very seriously. Not very long ago they recruited into their number several young women of the church to serve as deaconesses-in-training. It is heartening to realize what a spiritual presence these young women have provided.

Recently, together they sponsored one of their outreach programs, Bread of Life Breakfast Time, at the church. More than 100 visitors attended—family members, neighbors, friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and former members. Many of them had attended previous Breakfast Time celebrations and warmly mentioned the enjoyment of the spiritual and physical food, as well as the loving fellowship as primary reasons for their return. They expressed repeatedly that it was a wonderful treat to dine so elegantly and have such gracious hosts. To be part of such a thoroughly moving and inspirational service was well worth the early Sunday morning rising. Many appreciated the invitation to attend this type of service as opposed to the churchified, formal atmosphere.

This is what this kind of outreach is all about. It shows that we

really care about all aspects of a person's life. This is a fine way to introduce people to another aspect of what true religion really is all about.

Ms. Darthard begins planning each detail of the program months in advance of the actual celebration. Along with her assistants, Lynette Bradley and Lorice Warner, they carefully select the songs, singers, participants, and speakers so that the visitors will be

the delight and enjoyment of everyone.

Each guest receives a Breakfast Journal and various souvenirs and prizes as tangible keepsakes. They are made to feel especially welcome and comfortable by the personalized attention they receive.

One of the main features of the program is the presentation of the Bible Verses-Loaves of Bread. This is used to introduce and encourage the visitors to read their Bible study course, which a large percentage are studying.

The deaconesses and deaconesses-in-training have a very special follow-up program, Dial-A-Visit. In the ensuing weeks, each attendee is visited to see what progress is being made with the Bible studies or verses. Their questions are answered and each conversation is closed with sincere prayer.

The fellowship, Breakfast Time program, is state-of-the-art when it comes to reaching and getting

the attention of the urbanite of the nineties. It also helps to maintain and retain the visitors who eventually become members through tender loving care.

The breakfast is a delicious, well-balanced meal. Many have expressed an interest in the hot drink and the meat substitutes that are served. Needless to say, the guests and hostesses eagerly anticipate the next invitation to the deaconess Bread of Life Breakfast celebration.



The guests attending the Bread of Life Breakfast enjoy the fellowship as the hostesses (rear), dressed in red and white, tend to serving.

filled and satisfied spiritually as well as physically. Each segment of the program is developed to convey a specific spiritual message. For instance, the introduction of the "spiritual vitamin" for troubled hearts, which is a small book of selected inspirational Bible verses, is to remind the visitors that there is solace and comfort in God's Word.

The program includes the children from the Sabbath school departments and they participate to

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

FORREST WARD MEMORIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN SHARE RARE EXPERIENCE

Josephine Cunningham Edwards was the guest speaker for the Week of Prayer October 15 through 18 at Forrest Ward Memorial school. Mrs. Edwards, who is the author of several books—including *Alice Princess*, *The Enchanted Pillow Case*, and *These Commandments Are Mine*, kept the children spellbound with her exciting stories. Each story had a lesson to enable the children to discover how they can develop their own spiritual experience and faith in God.

The St. Johnsbury, Vermont,

church school and several home schools and preschoolers joined for the special week. Mrs. Edwards also had a story hour each evening for the Adventist children who live in the Hoosick Falls area. She presented the mission story, the divine service, and an afternoon story hour at the Bennington church on October 19. A large group attended the Sabbath services.

Mrs. Edwards, who lives in Washington state, although in her eighties, is a vivacious and eloquent storyteller. From her experiences in mission service, as a pastor's wife, and from simple everyday experiences she challenges young and old to develop a closer walk with God.



Josephine Cunningham Edwards makes an impressive point in a story for the children.



Mrs. Edwards (center) is surrounded by the young people. This is what she thoroughly enjoys.

WASHINGTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE, ANNUAL DAY DRAWS GOOD CROWD

Think of Rachel Oakes bringing the Sabbath truth to the believers of this church. Think of Pastor Wheeler, the Farnsworths, and others as they stood up to keep God's holy day sacred. Think of Joseph Bates traveling from New Bedford, Massachusetts, to dis-

cuss with these new Sabbathkeepers the reason for their faith. Picture James and Ellen White speaking from the pulpit and leading the young people of this congregation to their baptism in the frozen waters of Millen Pond. Ponder how this "little church in the woods" shaped this great Advent Movement. Question why God picked such humble, simple people. And remember, this Adventist message is still as exciting, as

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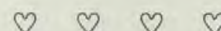
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refreshing, and as wonderful as it was nearly 150 years ago! Though Washington was not the first Seventh-day Adventist Church building, it was the first congregation of Sabbath-keeping Adventists in the world, and thus bears the distinction of being the "Cradle of the Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath in Adventism."

Special services were held in the Washington, New Hampshire, church on August 10, 1991, just 160 years after William Miller first preached the first angel's message. Approximately 80 persons from many churches attended this annual meeting. Elder Stanley Cottrell, from the Chesapeake Conference, who had waited 15 years to attend this meeting, led in prayer for the morning worship. Jim Nix



Jim Nix talking with a group of people outside the church.

from Adventist Historical Properties, traced the history of the beginnings of the preaching of the first angel's message from Manual LaCunza, a Jesuit priest in South America, to Joseph Wolf, a Jew by birth, in Europe and finally to William Miller in the United States. William Miller was called a "mono-maniac" by his local doctor

because he so ardently preached the second coming of Jesus to happen in 1844.

In the afternoon, after family picnic lunches out under the trees, Elder Nix led the congregation in singing some of the early Advent hymns and told stories about some of the hymn writers and the background for some of the hymns. The day closed with the congregation standing in a circle, holding hands and singing "Never Part Again."

We would invite you to mark your calendars now and plan to attend the Washington, New Hampshire, Annual Day next year on the first Sabbath of August. You truly will be inspired as you take part in the services and think once again of your Adventist heritage.

LOMBARDS CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



The Rochester, New Hampshire, Seventh-day Adventist Church

was the scene of a happy gathering last September 8, as Carrol and Elvera Lombard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by repeating their marriage vows taken in 1941.

Pastor Norman Deakin officiated at the ceremony and congratulated them for the years of devotion they have shared. Family, friends, and members of the church helped to make this very special day a memorable occasion.

Carrol, a literature evangelist, is

widely known around New England. The Lombards have faithfully served the Rochester church for 35 years in many and varied leadership roles. Currently, Carrol is an elder of the church and Elvera is involved with young children.

May the Lord continue to richly bless their witness and work for Him.

Ray Champlin, Communication secretary

SPOT NEWS

• **Forty-three children from Norridgewock** community enjoyed Vacation Bible School last summer. Led by Nancy LaPierre and many helpers, the children earned points from the various activities and in turn on Friday, they could use their points on a shopping spree in the VBS Store. Seventy-five parents and children

attended the closing program.

• **Thanks to a lively group** of 24 Brunswick Mountain Varmints Pathfinders and their staff and parents, many less fortunate local families enjoyed holiday baskets filled with good food. This year their territory was expanded and 1500 shopping bags with attached letters were used for the food pickup. Having fun in Christian

service is what Pathfindering is all about as they team up with the faithful Community Services crew.

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March 27 & 28, 1992

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Chet Veal, Chief Operations Officer of Boston City Hospital, addresses the banquet attendees as Dennis Millburn, Southern New England Conference treasurer, his wife, Bobbie, and daughter, Marlene, listen.

onstrations, Dr. Scharffenberg, Medical Director of Pacific Health Education Center in Bakersfield, California, explained the benefits of a diet based on fresh fruits and vegetables in their natural state as compared to a diet of processed

foods. He discussed the risk of a diet high in fat and sugar and extolled the benefits of fiber in the diet. He shared that one-half cup of whole milk equals the same fat content as five quarts of skim milk and ten french fries equals the fat of twenty-five potatoes. He reminded us that what we eat has a bearing on how we think and



Rita Vital, Boston Van Ministry director, and Dr. John Scharffenberg, banquet speaker.



Chet Veal, Alex Pinilla, a Boston Van Ministry worker, and Fred Mendez, a Van Ministry supporter, inspect the new van.

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choose, and in that respect, can affect our eternity.

Tapes of Dr. Sharffenberg's presentation are available for a \$10 donation to the Boston Van Ministry, P.O. Box 1600 GMF, Boston, MA 02205 or call (617) 438-2838.

Sixty-nine volunteers were honored with van ministry mugs and

key chains. The hours of 25 volunteers alone totalled more than 3,300 hours with Gertrude Odell, van volunteer for more than four years, holding the record of 600⁺ hours.



Gertrude Odell accepts recognition for her 600⁺ volunteer hours.

"CUSTER'S LAST STAND"

Steven Custer and his wife, Darlene, of Sioux Indian lineage, were baptized by Robert H. Banks and received into the Fitchburg church family last November 2, and Mrs. Doris Renea Smallwood whose



Steven Custer's baptism.

husband, David, was baptized last year after the evangelistic crusade by Pieter Barkhuizen in the Leominster church. (See the Atlantic Union

Gleaner, March 1991, for the entire story.)

Seven souls from that campaign joined the Fitchburg church. Since that time 16 more have joined the church by baptism and one by profession of faith.

BAPTISMS AT THE VILLAGE CHURCH

The pastors of the Village church have been busy giving Bible studies during 1991. Their efforts have been well rewarded with many baptisms. A lovely baptism was held one Sabbath when the former assistant pastor, Steve Jencks, baptized Penny Graves, who has been attending the Village church all her life. Also in the group were David and Faith Braman and Anthony Rivera.

A few Sabbaths later, Paul Wada, who had been studying with Pastor Jencks, requested baptism. Paul is a young student attend-



(l to r) David Braman, wife, Faith, Pastor Steve Jencks, Penny Graves, and Anthony Rivera.

ing South Lancaster Academy.

On October 5 another lovely baptism was held with both pastors participating. Tanya Cobb felt a great need to rededicate her life to Jesus and made a decision to be baptized. Pastor Jencks baptized Tanya after she gave a stirring testimony of her desire.

On the same Sabbath Pastor Dave Thomas baptized Marlene Millburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Millburn. Dennis is the secretary-treasurer of the Southern New England Conference and his wife, Bobbi, is employed in the Adventist Book Center. Marlene gave her testimony by playing a violin solo.



(l to r) Donna Menegus, Pastor Dave Thomas, Jason Oetman, and Vincent Brown.

Three more were led into the waters of baptism by Pastor Dave Thomas. Jason Oetman, a student at South Lancaster Academy, Vincent Brown of Clinton, and Donna Menegus.

Donna had been watching



Paul Wada



Tanya Cobb

channel 49 and had seen the programs on 3 ABN which led her to seek an Adventist

church to visit and learn more about the Bible teachings. Because of the friendship and studies she received, she gave her life to the Lord. Donna and her husband have moved to the Cape and the Lord provided a job for her in the insurance office of Charlie Case.

Calendar

**NORTHERN
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Forum Meeting
Women's Ministries
Mar. 29;
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Mar. 13-22
Fine Arts Week
Apr. 7-12
Lyceum,
"The Education of
Hyman Kaplan"
Apr. 11; 8:30 p.m.
Machlan Auditorium

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

| | Mar. 6 | Mar. 13 | Mar. 20 | Mar. 27 |
|----------------------|-----------|------------|------------|------------|
| Bangor, ME | 5:28 | 5:37 | 5:46 | 5:55 |
| Portland, ME | 5:35 | 5:44 | 5:52 | 6:01 |
| Boston, MA | 5:39 | 5:47 | 5:56 | 6:04 |
| So. Lancaster, MA | 5:42 | 5:50 | 5:58 | 6:06 |
| Pittsfield, MA | 5:48 | 5:56 | 6:04 | 6:12 |
| Hartford, CT | 5:46 | 5:54 | 6:02 | 6:10 |
| New York, NY | 5:52 | 6:00 | 6:07 | 6:15 |
| Utica, NY | 5:55 | 6:04 | 6:12 | 6:20 |
| Syracuse, NY | 5:59 | 6:08 | 6:16 | 6:24 |
| Rochester, NY | 6:05 | 6:13 | 6:22 | 6:30 |
| Buffalo, NY | 6:10 | 6:19 | 6:27 | 6:35 |
| Hamilton, Bda. (EST) | 6:19 | 6:24 | 6:29 | 6:34 |

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

| | Apr. 3 | Apr. 10 | Apr. 17 | Apr. 24 |
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| Bangor, ME | 7:04 | 7:13 | 7:22 | 7:30 |
| Portland, ME | 7:09 | 7:17 | 7:26 | 7:34 |
| Boston, MA | 7:11 | 7:19 | 7:27 | 7:35 |
| So. Lancaster, MA | 7:14 | 7:22 | 7:30 | 7:38 |
| Pittsfield, MA | 7:20 | 7:28 | 7:36 | 7:44 |
| Hartford, CT | 7:17 | 7:25 | 7:33 | 7:40 |
| New York, NY | 7:22 | 7:29 | 7:37 | 7:44 |
| Utica, NY | 7:29 | 7:37 | 7:45 | 7:53 |
| Syracuse, NY | 7:32 | 7:40 | 7:48 | 7:57 |
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| | 12:00- 2:00 | Cedar Brook School |
| | 3:00- 4:00 | New Bedford |
| | | Portuguese |
| | 5:30- 6:30 | Cape Cod |
| Sat. Nite Mar. 21 | Following Sundown | Oxford |
| | 7:45- 8:30 | Woodstock |
| Sun. Mar. 22 | 10:00-11:00 | Dixfield |
| | 12:30- 1:30 | Riverview School |
| | 2:30- 3:30 | Waterville |
| | 4:30- 5:00 | Farmingdale |
| | 6:30- 7:30 | Camden |
| Sun. Mar. 29 | 12:30- 1:30 | Rutland |
| | 3:00- 4:00 | Drewsville |
| | 5:00- 6:00 | Brattleboro |
| | 7:00-7:45 | Keene |
| Fri. Apr. 3 (p.m.) | 5:00- 6:00 | Dexter |
| Sat. Nite Apr. 4 | Following Sundown | Bangor |
| Sun. Apr. 5 | 10:00-11:00 | Calais |
| | 1:00- 1:45 | Lincoln |
| | 3:15- 4:30 | Oakfield |
| | 6:30- 7:30 | Presque Isle |

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| Sat. Nite Mar. 21 | Following Sundown | Buffalo suburban |
| Sun. Mar. 22 | 10:00-11:00 | Batavia |
| | 12:30- 1:30 | Lockport |
| | 3:45- 4:15 | Perrysburg |
| | 5:30- 6:30 | Jamestown |
| | 7:30- 8:30 | Salamanca |
| Sat. Nite Mar. 28 | 7:30- 8:30 | Greater Albany |
| Sun. Mar. 29 | 9:30-11:00 | Kingsbury |
| | 10:00-11:00 | Vestal Hills |
| | | (Binghamton) |
| | 12:15-12:45 | Norwich |
| | 2:30- 3:30 | Ithaca |
| | 4:30- 5:30 | Elmira |
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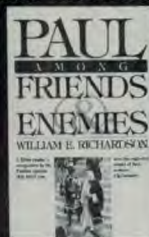
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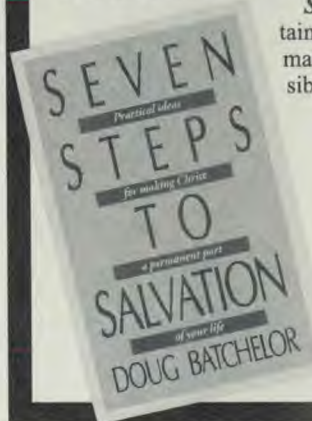
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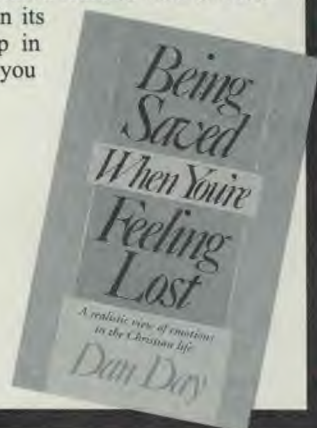
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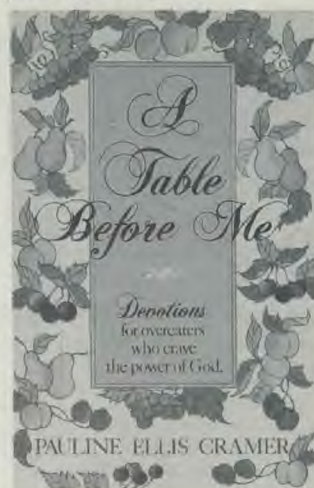
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RN or LPN for night duty (10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.) and dietary supervisor needed in small all-SDA staffed preventive medicine hospital. Contact Administrator, Dean Sigsworth, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 1-800-844-1099.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIAN to expand group by summer at new SDA ED. Three local churches and 10-grade school. Foothills of Smokies, town of 15,000, one hour to Knoxville. Call day or night (615) 638-5616 or (615) 638-1580.

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY Behavioral Sciences Dept. seeks Physiological/Experimental Psychologist. Duties include teaching statistics, psychopharmacology, physiological and experimental psychology, student advising, research. Particularly interested in experienced researchers willing to bring their externally funded research to Andrews. Adventists send resume with references to Dr. Oystein S. LaBianca, Chair, Behavioral Sciences Dept., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1400.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—Responsible for admissions, marketing, and financial aid to worldwide student body. Considerable experience in SDA academic setting required. Minimum requirement master's degree; doctorate preferred. Interested Adventists send resume with reference by Mar. 10 to Dr. David Faehner, Vice president for Development, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0650.

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EMPLOYMENT MANAGER—St. Helena Hospital & Health Center has opening in newly structured Human Resource dept. Requirements: bachelor's degree in a related field. Three years' experience in Human Resources, hands-on experience in all facets of

employment function. Call collect, FAX, or send resume: John Serle, General Vice president, St. Helena Hospital & Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576; (707) 963-6591; FAX (707) 967-5626.

BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY seeks K-12 Music Instructor with strong instrumental background. Employment would begin July 1992. Successful teaching experience vital. M.A. preferred but not necessary. Applicant must be able to be certified in Michigan. Applications mailed upon request. Write: Principal, Battle Creek Academy, 480 Parkway Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49017.

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6806 Foote Rd., Ceres, CA 95307. We will bill for nuts and shipping by U.P.S. Tel. (209) 667-9487.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FLOAT OFFERED CHURCH A WORLDWIDE WITNESSING OPPORTUNITY

When the Adventist float moved down the 1992 Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade route, it was only the tip of a worldwide service and witnessing opportunity for church members.

This opportunity for service helped to concentrate the energies and sense of mission of hundreds of youth and adults on a witnessing project which could affect millions of people world wide. With a potential television audience of nearly 700 million including 300 million first-time viewers in the Soviet republics, this represented the largest single media exposure in the history of the Adventist church, said Lynn Martell, North American Division church ministries director.

The whole project was undertaken to help kick off "92/92," the church's 1992 Year of Service. It calls for each member to do at least 92 hours of Christian service and witnessing during 1992.

Linking hands with fellow church members in a common cause gave them a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction for their service to God and His church. Those who have contributed financially also share that satisfaction.

Many have helped to make this year's float possible. But float costs have still not been covered by sufficient contributions.

At this writing, the Atlantic Union Conference has reached 35 percent of its goal of \$13,600 for its share in the North American Witness Through Roses parade.

If you feel that this has been a worthwhile outreach project, you may want to send a contribution now to help. Please send it to "Roses" through your regular contributions at church or mail directly to Box 10550, Silver Spring, MD 20914.

Your liberality and support will be appreciated by both the young people and their leaders.



Michelle Bush-Cuke waves to the crowd from her place on the float seated at a table with two bears.



GENE CLAPP

Flanked by the queen's court, Michelle chats with the Tournament of Roses Queen Tannis Ann Turrentine during a float riders' recognition ceremony.

Southern New England Conference president Charles Case lends a hand decorating one of the animals on the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate float which the Adventists contracted to decorate. ►



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