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What We Need Now!

If you could have anything you wanted, free of charge—no strings attached, what would you ask for? What would you request that would provide you with something capable of providing you with joy, satisfaction, and peace of mind?

The homeless would appreciate a nice dwelling place where eviction would never take place. The hungry would be delighted with a guarantee of at least two full meals a day for their lifetime. Those in debt would be happy to have checking and savings which would insulate them from the tension and depression of indebtedness and poverty.

Imagine the sheer joy of a childless couple who would receive the news that the wife was now expecting a baby after they had tried so hard for ten years to have a little bundle of joy. Think of a single mother who would be told that her days of disappointments were over—a new car was parked in the driveway and she was the owner—debt free!

Then think as a Christian who has seen that the earth waxes old like a garment and regardless of which direction you look, things are bad! In all facets of life there seems to be nothing more certain than uncertainty. A hope of things improving on planet earth is as strong as ropes of sand. What do we need and need now?

I'd like to suggest that we stop looking to the arms of flesh and start leaning on the everlasting arms! Why not admit that things are in a mess here on earth and that we need a Someone or a Power from above or both of these to lift us above the clouds of doom and give us real hope for today and tomorrow!

The church of today is lacking in power and love. Sure, we have lovely buildings, fine organs and pianos, padded pews to provide us with comfort for a few hours each Sabbath. Choirs with lovely robes—yes! Many churches have that! Great usher boards and smiling receptionists—many churches have those. Dynamic Sabbath school teachers, good youth meetings—yes! What then is our great need?

"A revival of true godliness among us is the greatest and most urgent of all our needs, To seek this should be our first work" (*Selected Messages*, Book One, p. 121). What a challenge is found in these words and none can escape the application. It applies to individuals and to churches.

We need to pray for the Holy Spirit to do His work in our hearts. We have become snug and comfortable in our Laodicean condition. Sin is losing its ugliness. Standards are being challenged or ignored and our uniqueness is becoming a thing of the past. Too many are adopting worldly practices and customs and some Adventists are becoming mod-ventists.

We need Jesus as a reality in our daily lives! We need to pray more now than ever before! We need the Holy Spirit to baptize us daily. We need genuine Christian love in our hearts. We need soul-winning hunger in our churches. Net '95 needs to be a lifestyle in our churches.

Our need today is REVIVAL of TRUE GODLINESS!!! Then the world will know who we are and whose we are and will acknowledge that we have been with Jesus!!!

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Birches in Stony Brook State Park, New York, by Jim Wehtje



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TESTIMONY OF FIRST GHANA MEMBER NOTED IN NY TIMES

and professionals. Reporter Janny Scott selected Mr. Owusu from a list of several Greater New York Conference members supplied by the Communication Department.

Scott identifies Joseph as a Seventh-day Adventist accountant and immigrant from Ghana who is raising a family in the Bronx and who invested \$35,000 from personal savings and a loan in 1989 to buy a small grocery store. As it became known that cigarettes and beer wouldn't be sold, and the store would be closed from late Friday afternoons and Saturdays until evening, longtime customers soon stopped coming. The reduced cli-

entele at the store, a place where residents had been accustomed to visiting or playing dominos, had an effect on neighborhood life. After six months, Joseph closed the store with a total loss of his investment.

A seemingly lost investment may well yield rich returns in the lives of readers moved by an individual's commitment to the Sabbath and not selling harmful substances. In addition, simply continuing on in faith, without bitterness or despair despite significant financial loss, conveys a strong witness to both believer and unbeliever alike.

Joseph Owusu, the Personal Ministries leader of the First Ghana church, was recently interviewed by a NY Times reporter concerning how his faith affects his life in the workplace.

The article profiled the personal experiences of a number of workers

MERIDEN SPANISH CHURCH DEDICATES CHURCH BUILDING

Sabbath, January 14, 1995, was a day the Meriden Spanish family had been looking forward to for several years.

About nine years ago Sister V. Sanchez attended the Meriden English church. She was very desirous of having a Spanish church in her own language. While going to the church one morning she noticed a woman sitting alone in the park on a bench listening to the singing. She invited her to go with her. The woman was later baptized and the two women, along with the Mateo family, began the Meriden Spanish church. Elder Aleksander Davidovich was the first pastor.

What a joy it was for the members and guests to watch Southern New England Conference treasurer Dennis Millburn light a match to the mortgage, indicating the mortgage was paid on their church building and they could now dedicate themselves to soul winning and evangelism.

Elder Edison Gonzalez, pastor of the church, led out in the day-long celebration. Elder Aleksander

Davidovich spoke during the church service and Southern New England Conference president Charles C. Case, Sr., spoke during the afternoon dedication. Also assisting in the program were Mildred B. Case, wife of the president, who cut the ribbon, inviting the members to a newly dedicated church. Elder Marco Valença, Southern New England Conference ministerial director, and Elder Osvaldo Utz along with many members assisted to make this a memorable day in the history of the Meriden Spanish church. "We are excited when a church family pays off the mortgage for a church building. Our members have been very faithful over the years and we have only about 20 church families that do not have their own church home,



Dennis Millburn, SNEC treasurer, burns the mortgage to the Meriden Spanish church loan as Elder Edison Gonzalez watches.



Mildred B. Case, wife of SNEC president, Charles C. Case, Sr., cuts the ribbon to officially open the newly dedicated sanctuary of the Meriden Spanish church.

but five or six are now making their plans to buy or build," stated Charles C. Case, Sr., Southern New England Conference president.

Let's pray for the evangelism outreach of the Meriden Spanish church family. Their goal is to have 100 Bible studies soon. They have over 80 presently for a church of 40 members. God bless them abundantly.

EVANGELISM

"EVANGELISM RALLY 1995" HELD AT QUEENS COLLEGE

Evangelism—choirs and soloists proclaimed it in English, Spanish, Korean, and Twi (Ghanaian). Elders Charles Griffin, president; Earl Knight, Personal Ministries director; and Stan Patterson, Ministerial director, sounded strong, clear notes of encouragement and direction regarding it, focusing on a goal of winning 2,000 souls during 1995. Elder Patterson's reporting of some 2,000 names of Bible course graduates resulting from contacts by Literature Evangelists drew amens as he shared the Conference's plan to follow up on these individuals through small-group lay crusades. And Elder Charles D. Brooks, speaker-director of the Breath of Life television program, inspired and challenged the audience to take seriously Christ's commission to evangelize the world around them.

More than 1,000 members and friends from Greater New York churches came together for Evangelism Rally 1995 in Corden Auditorium at Queens College.



The day after Elder Charles D. Brooks spoke at the rally, he conducted a workers' meeting on evangelism for area pastors at the conference office.



Lynelle Smith, an accomplished violinist and member of the Church of the Advent Hope, was featured on the program, with guest vocalists Jose Ocampo and Adrian Pressley.



Moving and inspiring choral music was provided during the rally by the Korean New York Church Choir from Long Island City, Queens; the First Ghana Choir (top); and the North Bronx Tabernacle Choir (above).



Elder Abel Rosario is interviewed by conference president, Charles Griffin, concerning the three "daughters" developed, by God's grace, from the Spanish University church in the Bronx through small-group ministry.



Elder Earl Knight, Personal Ministries director, (left) interviewed Elder Alanzo Smith concerning the development of the Grand Concourse church, Bronx, as "a preaching congregation, with every teacher becoming a preacher, and every member, a worker." As a result of the lay involvement and God's blessings, he reported, the church now has more visitors than from a crusade. Also interviewed was Elder Ron Wooten, pastor of the Old Westbury church on Long Island, representing the four churches in the conference that purchased satellite dishes for the Net '95 satellite television evangelistic series.

PHOTOS BY D. A. THORNE

SPANISH LAY PERSONS' FESTIVAL HELD IN MANHATTAN

The Salvation Army auditorium in downtown Manhattan was filled to capacity for "Festival de Laicos Hispanos" (Festival of Hispanic Lay Persons). Vocal and instrumental solos and choral numbers were featured on the afternoon program.

Pastor Hugo Gambeta, a pastor and evangelist in Chicago, presented a spirited message. His words of encouragement were enthusiastically received by lay persons already at work in their churches and communities. Many Conference leaders joined Elders Charles Griffin, president, and Hector Torres, Hispanic coordinator, on the platform in affirming Spanish members' desire to witness for the Lord at work and neighborhoods.



PHOTOS BY FELIPE BARRIENTOS

The Spanish Mott Haven Choir sang at the "Festival de Laicos Hispanos," which had as its theme, "Unidos en Cristo Trienfaremos" (United in Christ, We Triumph).



Pastor Hugo Gambeta, a sought-after speaker and a pastor-evangelist from the Chicago area, presented the message for the Spanish Lay Persons' Festival.



Along with instrumental and vocal special numbers, the program featured the Korean Choir from the Korean New York church from Long Island City, Queens, in colorful national dress.

Elder Griffin challenged the lay persons to target in their outreach during 1995 at least two new areas in which there is presently no Adventist presence.

Elder Torres noted that the goal of Greater New York Spanish churches is to win 1,000 souls for Christ in 1995; 660 were baptized in Spanish churches during 1994. At

the time of the meeting, some 150 small groups were already prayerfully at work on the landmark goal.

Responding to a call to prayerfully unite with fellow members of all language groups in Greater New York, some 1200 persons stood in commitment to the work of evangelizing in the metropolitan New York area.

CARING FOR CREATION

Protecting our environment is very much in vogue these days. It was not always so. On April 22, 1970, when Earth Day was celebrated for the first time, hardly anybody paid more than passing attention to the handful of people who paused to express their concern for our environment. Back then, environmentalists were summarily and disdainfully dismissed as eccentric tree-huggers whose message of preservation and conservation appealed only to long-haired freaks and arm chair intellectuals. Today, this is not the case. Environmental concerns are now high on the world's agenda. Politicians of every persuasion and environmentalists of every nationality voice their fears about our air, earth and oceans. When April 22 rolls around now, ceremonies commemorating the environment blossom around the world.

Not surprisingly, religious leaders have jumped on the environmental bandwagon, injecting into the issue a moral dimension. Standing up for the earth is viewed as Christian witnessing consistent with Jesus' opposition to oppression and exploitation. Thus, in his 1990 New Year's Declaration, Pope John Paul II summoned Roman Catholics to action in the ecology movement even as he prayed for peace with God and all creation. Later that year a major American Protestant denomination adopted a Statement of Faith in which it declared that Christians who endanger the environment deserve the condemnation of God.

What about the Seventh-day Adventist Church? Do we have anything to say about protecting our environment? Is environmental stewardship or caring for creation high on our agenda? Yes. At our last General Conference session, position statements addressing social issues at home and abroad were released by our church. In the posi-

tion statement that spoke to the issue of the environment, former General Conference President Neal Wilson wrote: "With our strong belief in creation—a doctrine that lies at the heart of the message of Revelation 14—Seventh-day Adventists should stand at the forefront of the struggle to save the planet." Wilson went on to say that "ecological responsibility and the belief in the imminent Advent are not mutually exclusive."

Our former General Conference president was on target. A born-again Christian will not bury his or her head in the sand when it comes to social issues. Spirituality and social consciousness go hand in hand, and we err grossly whenever we attempt to drive a wedge between them.

So Christians in general, and Seventh-day Adventists in particular, have a responsibility to lead in caring for our earth. We are stewards of the environment, keepers of the garden, care-givers to creation. This is not an option we can either accept or reject, but a mandate that we must execute.

The Christian's ethic of ecology is based on the fact that this is still our Father's world, the devil's claims notwithstanding, and that our Lord wants us to occupy until He comes (Psalm 24:1; Luke 19:13). Such an ecology of care will reject as patently absurd the idea that because God gave humankind dominion over the earth we can plunder and pillage the environment as we please. These actions are not only reckless and irresponsible but also immoral.

Some Christians fear standing in solidarity with those who champion environmental causes, believing that to do so gives tacit, if not outright, hospitality to pantheism. Still others mistakenly equate engaging the environment with earth spirituality, an untenable notion that should not be embraced. Environ-

mental justice issues are patently compatible with the Christian dynamic and perspective.

How may we demonstrate stewardship of the environment? We can raise the consciousness level of others to environmental issues. We can challenge government and industry leaders to behave in ways that do not threaten our present and future world. We can lobby our legislators to enact laws and statutes which protect our environment. Industry must know that it is wrong to dump toxic waste into our water, to indiscriminately pollute our air, et cetera. A growing cadre of credible scientists currently claim that the "greenhouse effect," due in large part to industrialization gone awry, is to be blamed for the climatic extremes now plaguing our earth. Industry must not only answer to these charges, but also challenged to end its wanton and destructive ways.

There is much more we can do on an everyday, personal level to show our abiding concern for our environment. We can recycle, conserve energy, save water, use efficient transportation, et cetera.

For years, stewardship has been conceived of in terms of time, talent, body temple, and treasure. The latter has been thought of as dealing with money only. But treasure contemplates infinitely more than money. Our earth, made inhospitable by our recklessness, is a resource that must be treasured by us. Not to do so incurs the wrath and condemnation of God (Revelation 11:18). We must never forget that "The Lord God took the man

and put him in the garden of Eden to work it and take care of it." (Genesis 2:15 NIV)



R. Clifford Jones

EDUCATION DIRECTORS ATTEND COMPUTER SCHOOL

On February 13 and 14, two supervisors of education in the Atlantic Union Rosemary Tyrrell, associate director of education Atlantic Union, and Gary Temple, education superintendent for Southern New England Conference, observed firsthand the Virgil Hauselt Memorial Christian School (VHM) in Santa Cruz, California, in operation. This model technology school hosted the winter meeting of the North American Division and union education directors.

Marilyn Eggers, director of the Model Technology School project office, guided the educators through

the school's philosophy and curriculum. She recruited several teachers and students to demonstrate the classroom instructional techniques using computers and video.

Three students directed by Pastor Marlan Knittel demonstrated their use of computer-generated visuals projected on a screen and presented in a Revelation Seminar which began in January.

"Our teachers have learned to change from being the sage of the stage to the guide on the side," Eggers remarked.

They are no longer intimidated by the computers but have learned



Milos Houda, a sixth-grade pupil at VHM model technology school, Santa Cruz, California, provides computer coaching for Rosemary Tyrrell (left) and Gary Temple (right) from the Atlantic Union.

to use them to enhance the learning process, she added.

PROFESSIONALS DISCUSS YOUTH MINISTRY STRUCTURE

What can we do to bring youth ministry to the forefront of the Adventist agenda?"

More than 50 youth ministry professionals from across the division met to answer that question and discuss ways of meeting numerous issues confronting youth ministry during a Youth Ministry Symposium hosted by the Hancock Center for Youth Ministry at La Sierra University February 27 to March 1.

Participants included conference and union youth directors, three division youth directors—José Rojas (North American Division), Barry Gane (South Pacific Division), and Öle Kendel (Trans-European Division)—as well as youth pastors, chaplains, Bible teachers and others. Willie Oliver, youth director for the Atlantic Union, was one of the many attendees.

"Youth ministry is not an option," said Barry Gane from Australia during a presentation of *Valuegenesis*

data: "It's an imperative."

The group agreed that youth ministry is primarily local—it happens where youth are: at home, at school, at church; it is relational; and it is primarily accomplished by non-professional youth ministers—parents, peers, teachers, church lay youth leaders.

"The primary task of professional youth ministry," suggested Stuart Tyner, Hancock Center director, "is

document of 10 articles addressing the varied issues facing youth ministry. The most notable issues were the need to minister to Adventist students in public schools, the shared concern for "disavowed" youth ministry professionals, and the need for inter-cultural ministry, not just multi-cultural ministry. Other issues included the need for involving youth in the life of the church, uneven administrative support for professional youth ministry, confusion about salvation, the broad issues of standards and lifestyle, and many others.

So, what can be done to bring youth ministry to the forefront of the Adventist agenda? Participants concluded that a new appreciation of youth ministry must begin at the local church level.

The Hancock Center, as well as the Youth Resource Center at Andrews University, is prepared to help the local churches begin that educational process.



to empower local youth ministry."

At the close of the meetings, the group drew up a statement they entitled the Matheson Accord, a

Atlantic Union College



AUC'S UNIQUE ATHLETIC PROGRAM WINS NATIONAL ACCLAIM

"The Atlantic Union College way makes all the difference," noted WBUR's Bill Littlefield in his syndicated "Only a Game" radio program on March 11. Littlefield, writer and director of the program that is heard in thirty cities across the country, was impressed with Atlantic Union College's sports ethics program, and visited the campus to explore the ways in which competitive sports can work at a school that has traditionally avoided most forms of competition. The segment on AUC was picked up by National Public Radio for the next work day's issue of their radio news and magazine program, *Morning Edition*. "I was thoroughly impressed with AUC—with your students, your professors, and your administration," he added in a post-production interview.

Stacy Nelson, AUC's physical education professor who founded the college's sports ethics program, directs and teaches physical education courses at the college—a multifaceted department that teaches classes in sports ethics, various athletic classes, and fitness and wellness. AUC's PE program also supports men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball at the varsity level, as well as men's club volleyball. Nelson's program has also been featured in the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*.

When he founded the program eight years ago, Nelson was not convinced that sports really builds character; in fact he discovered research that indicated that the longer

a person participates in organized sports, the less honest, fair and responsible he or she becomes. Nelson adds, however, that, "There is nothing wrong with wanting to win—it's *having* to win and doing anything you have to to win that's wrong."

Striving for excellence is commendable: most Adventists have been raised with the idea that "Higher than the highest human thought can reach," is God's ideal for his people. Excellence in body, mind, and spirit has always been a goal for every Seventh-day Adventist, and there is excellence to be found in teamwork, cooperation and social relations, as well. AUC's PE Department teaches this high ideal in "Sports and Human Experience," a class in the ethics of sportsmanship. This is the only program in Seventh-day Adventist

education that specifically addresses the uses and abuses of participation in competitive sports while communicating the positive role that striving for common goals plays in a full Christian life.

Nelson has also been invited to lecture and present his program at the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance in San Francisco and Indianapolis and at the first International Sports Ethics Conference in Boise.

In the eight years since Stacy Nelson's program in sports ethics has been in effect, nearly six hundred students have benefited from AUC's approach to competitive sports, one of the few required classes of its type in the country. AUC's basketball and volleyball teams have won fourteen Colonial States and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics trophies.



Bill Littlefield (center), writer and producer of WBUR's "Only A Game," poses with associate producer Gary Walleik (left) and AUC physical education professor Stacy Nelson (right).

Bermuda

STUDENTS' GENEROSITY SHARED WITH TEACHER

When the students of Bermuda Institute heard that Janet Holder's daughter, Julia, was experiencing medical difficulties (a condition since birth), they collected more than \$1,000 to assist her to go to be with her daughter.

Julia Holder, a student at Atlantic Union College, was to undergo surgery on Friday, February 10, at a

hospital in Boston, Massachusetts. Because of the generosity of the students, Janet Holder was able to fly to Boston to be with her daughter to support her.

"It all started in grade nine," reports vice principal, Kathy Allers. They collected money to assist Mrs. Holder. When the other students heard about the situation, they also wanted to help. They were advised not to spend their lunch money or their transportation money.

Mrs. Holder returned to the island on February 11 and stated that all went well with Julia. She is grateful to the students for this very fine gesture and wishes to express her gratitude to them and to their parents.

This is another fine example of Christian education in action and its positive influence on people. Our prayers are with Julia during her recuperation as she deals with her health-related problems.

BREATH OF LIFE ASSOCIATE SPEAKER VISITS BERMUDA

Elder Reginald O. Robinson, Associate Speaker of the Breath of Life, visited the island of Bermuda during January in preparation for an evangelistic crusade to be conducted on behalf of the Breath of Life TV series which views each Sunday on ZBM.

The booming voice of the enthusiastic speaker brought inspiration

to the members of the Hamilton church and later to the constituency when he presented the officers' address that afternoon.

Immediately following the meeting that Sabbath afternoon, Elder Robinson went to ZBM to record the announcement that is now presented at the end of each Breath of Life telecast.

In preparation for the Breath of Life meeting May 5 through 13, a series of Bible studies have been

distributed by the members of each church.

Mrs. Ullanda Innocent, recently on the island on behalf of the Choral Dynamics, is also a vocalist for the Breath of Life telecast.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Constituency of the Bermuda Institute of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the constituency of the Bermuda Institute of Seventh-day Adventists, will be held in connection with the Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church, Robert's Avenue, Devonshire, Bermuda, Sunday, May 21, 1995. The time of this meeting will be at 1:00 p.m.

The purposes of this meeting are to receive consider revisions of the constitutions, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Delegates to the session of the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Institute of Seventh-day Adventists.

Carlyle C. Simmons, President
A. Llewellyn Williams, Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Bermuda

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Bermuda, a legal corporation, will be held in connection with the Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church, Robert's Avenue, Devonshire, Bermuda, Sunday, May 21, 1995. The first meeting of the legal corporation will be held at 11:00 a.m.

The purposes of this meeting are to elect a board of trustees and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Conference Session of the Bermuda Conference Legal Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

Carlyle C. Simmons, President
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the 4th triennial session of the Bermuda conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church beginning Saturday night, May 20, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing on Sunday, May 21, at 8:30 a.m. at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church. The purposes of this meeting are to elect Officers, Executive and Trustees Committees, the School Board, and Departmental Secretaries for the ensuing Triennial term; to receive reports; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the sessions.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. Additional delegates are members of the Executive and Trustees Committees of the Bermuda Conference; members of the Executive Committee of the Atlantic Union Conference; all employees holding credentials and licenses issued by the Bermuda Conference; and members of the General Conference Executive Committee who may be present. The number of General Conference delegates shall not exceed 10% of the total number of regular delegates.

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New York

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July 23–30	*Super Teen	Ages 13–17
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August 6–13	Family Camp I	
August 9–13	Health Professionals	
August 13–20	Family Camp H	

*Cost: \$160 (SDA Members); \$190 (Non-members)

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June 23 – July 1, 1995

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BAY KNOLL SDA SCHOOL MOVES INTO COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

"What font should I use?" "Save your file on my disk and I'll print it later." "Look at the screen saver she has!" "You can start that program by finding the directory in program manager and double-clicking on the execute file." "Do you want me to create and install an icon for that game?"



Icons, windows, batch files, delete, mouse—the pupils at Bay Knoll Seventh-day Adventist church school in Rochester are learning a whole new language!

Last year when the school received some unexpected funds, the school board at Bay Knoll, led by then chair Dr. Karen Radke, decided to use the money for capital improvements. Luis Cortes, current chairman, and Gilbert Hernandez led the way in finding the best possible prices on new 486 IBM-compatible computers with CD-ROMs and printers.

Sixteen pupils returned from summer break to find one computer for every two children.

What great learning experiences the pupils are having! From not knowing how to power up the computers, even the second graders can now create, save, transfer, format, and print simple documents on WordPerfect for Windows. It's exciting to watch fourth graders doing their language assignments on the computer, and to watch them use spellcheck.

The children spend some time each week with a keyboarding program, math drills, spelling programs, and the new Adventist science program disks. The CDs provide a wealth of information and pictures and videodisks. Third grade enjoy watching the space shuttle and moon landing clips as they study space. The atlas program on the CD has provided many bulletin-board-size maps. Reports are made more attractive by importing graphics. Even the mistakes have been beneficial, as everyone learned the hard way to back up and save files frequently!

With one computer for every two pupils, it is possible for each pupil to use word processing programs for every subject. Each class can easily be rotated through the spelling, keyboarding and science programs.

We are thankful for the foresightedness and sacrifice made to provide these computers in our classroom.

Rebecca K. Fraker, head teacher

INTRODUCING FIRST YOUTH MASTER GUIDE FOR GENESEE PARK CHURCH

If you have visited Genesee Park church in Rochester, New York, you probably have met Philippa LaMar. Philippa is Genesee Park's first youth Master Guide, and this year she is the Deputy Director of our Ambassadors Pathfinder Club.

Philippa is assistant teacher in Cradle Roll. Sometimes she leads out in the Youth class, plays the piano, tells stories during children's ministries, volunteers at a local



Philippa LaMar

community center, was a counselor of the Adventurer Club, a C.I.T. in the Pathfinder Club, and last summer C.I.T. at Camp Cherokee.

We at Genesee Park know that our youth are the future church, so we encourage our youth to be active participants in God's work.

Robert Altman

Northern New England

A Peek Preview of the Northern New England Conference Camp Meeting July 14-22, 1995

"Christ in You, The Hope of Glory" will serve as the focal point for programming at the 1995 Northern New England Conference camp meeting, July 14-22, on the campus of Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine.

Outstanding Messages beginning with the early morning program featuring

- Caris Lauda, whose devotionals will stress the need to "talk to God each day before we talk to man."
- Richard O'Ffill from the Florida Conference, evening speaker beginning the first weekend through Thursday evening.
- Ken Mittleider, a Vice President of the General Conference, will be speaking Friday and Saturday evenings, the last weekend.
- Joe Espinosa, recently retired from the General Conference, will be the daily mid-morning speaker.
- Ted Jones, recently elected President of the Atlantic Union Conference, will fill the pulpit for the worship service the first weekend.
- Rose Otis, Women's Ministries Director of the General Conference, speaker at the worship service the last weekend.

Health Emphasis

Personnel from Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, ME, will present a variety of health lectures.

"The Year of the Woman" will be highlighted the last Sabbath, with our conference coordinator Cheri Schroeder in charge of the Sabbath school program and Rose Otis, world leader of the Women's Ministries as speaker at the 11:00 worship service.

Family Life Center

Richard O'Ffill will be the featured speaker at the Family Life hour each afternoon. During the day mini-seminars and testing will be available at the Family Life Center in the Freeport church, directed by Becky and Paul Dixon. There will also be book and resource displays and video presentations.

For Children and Young people

- Cradle Roll will be led by Sharon Buttrick and Collette Pekar
- Kindergarten by Cindy and Mike Robbins
- Primary Pam and Mark Gagnon.
- The Junior tent will have new leaders this year, Mark Pekar and Dave Buttrick.
- Earliteen leaders Bob Farley, Dennis Campbell and Mike Steenhoven will host the Remnant Music Outreach Ministries—a group of nine students from Southern College, Collegedale, TN.
- Featured speaker for the Youth/Young Adults will be Lee Gugliotto, senior pastor of the New England Memorial church in Stoneham, MA. Other exciting activities and trips to nearby beaches are being planned. So bring your children and young people to camp meeting for fun and spiritual blessings.

Adult Seminars

- Tim Bailey, director of the student literature program in the Atlantic Union will be offering training in literature sales from the church level.
- Michael Sczekan and Lou Toscano, members of the Conference Church Relations Committee, will be giving instruction in handling church discipline.
- Lee Gugliotto will be conducting a Lay Preaching workshop and seminars in "Mining the Word for all its Worth" (Inductive Bible Study), "Stay in Bounds" (Taking Things out of Context).
- Kim Johnson will challenge church leaders with creative methods in church growth.
- Shirley Charlestream—Intercessory prayer
- Cheri Schroeder, Women's Ministries Coordinator, is planning meetings of special interest to the women of our conference.
- Children's Ministries will have a guest speaker to address parenting issues.
- Keavin Hayden, author of "The Shaking Among God's People" will be speaking from Sunday through Thursday.

For further information or to make reservations, call Millie Carlson, (207) 797-3760.



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Southern New England

CAMP WINNEKEAG EARNS ACA ACCREDITED CAMP STATUS

The American Camping Association (ACA) announced this spring that Camp Winnekeag has received ACA Accredited Camp status for 1995.

"An independent evaluation by camp experts is very important," emphasized Margery Scanlin, Ed.D., director of ACA's Standards program. "By being ACA accredited, Camp Winnekeag demonstrates that they care about their campers and comply with the highest quality standards designed specifically for camps. Parents expect their children to attend accredited schools. They also deserve a camp experience that is reviewed and accredited by an expert, independent organization," stated Scanlin.

"ACA accreditation is very important to our camp," said John Loor, Camp Director. "While the program is strictly voluntary, we

owe it to our campers and parents to have the best operation that we possibly can. ACA Accreditation demonstrates our commitment to quality camp programming."

The American Camping Association is the only organization in the country providing accreditation to all types of camps across the country. ACA accreditation verifies a camp complies with up to 300 individual health and safety and program-quality standards established for living areas, food service, emergency preparedness, program practices, health care, personnel, transportation and administrative procedures.

The accreditation process is quite comprehensive and thorough. At least once every three years, two or more trained camp professionals, not affiliated with the camp seeking accreditation, review the camp's operations and procedures while the camp is in session. These visitors evaluate the camp using nationally recognized standards.

Currently, ACA accreditation is held by 25 percent of day and resident camps located throughout the United States.

The American Camping Association, founded in 1910, is a 5,000-member not-for-profit organization committed to the continuing values and benefits the camp experience offers. Its membership encompasses all segments of the camp movement including non-profit agencies, independent operations, religiously affiliated organizations and public/municipal agencies.

Camp Winnekeag was founded in 1951 and is located in Ashburnham, Massachusetts. The camp is in operation during July and August and offers sessions lasting for one week. Campers may stay over several sessions. Applications are now being accepted for summer camp sessions. For more information, parents can contact the Camp Winnekeag at (508) 365-4551.

SIX NEW MEMBERS JOIN LINCOLN CHURCH

Three new members have been added to the Lincoln SDA Church through baptism on August 6 in the Atlantic Ocean. Matthew and Christopher Roque and Paulina Mensah braved the cold waters as Pastor Eric Doran performed the rite of baptism.

The Colt State Park service has been a tradition for Lincoln and surrounding churches for more than a decade. This year's featured speaker was Elder Theodore Jones, president of the Atlantic Union Conference.

The afternoon baptism was the result of many months of study on the part of the participants. Matthew and Christopher Roque studied the Bible with Pastor Doran in their home after requesting baptism. The brothers are the product of a Seventh-day Adventist home and have attended Cedar Brook SDA school. One month after the baptism, the boys relocated to Arkansas with their parents. The Lincoln church wishes them well in their new walk as Christians in a new state!

Paulina Mensah, of Ghana, had been attending church for the past year as a result of the work of the



With Pastor Doran (second from left) are Paulina Mensah, and Matthew and Christopher Roque.



African Group of Lincoln. Pastor Doran conducted studies with Paulina in response to her request to become a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

On December 24, the witness of the African members of the Lincoln church bore yet another fruit as Paulina's son Kwame entered the waters of baptism. At Kwame's request, church member Paul Maziarz conducted studies prior to the baptism. Also baptized on December 24 were LaMar Tomlinson and Tim

Medora. Both boys are the product of Seventh-day Adventist homes, with dedicated and committed parents. The church is thankful for the witness of these Christian families, and the energy of these new youth added to our numbers.

(L. to R.): LaMar Tomlinson, Kwame Mensah, Tim Medora, and Pastor Doran



PROVIDENCE SPANISH CHURCHES CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE FAMILY

1994—Año Internacional de la Familia. Celebración a la que la Iglesia Adventista del Séptimo Día se unió. Y nosotros, la iglesia Hispana de Providence, Rhode Island, Conferencia del Sur de Nueva Inglaterra organizamos una semana de charla matrimonial con un invitado especial, el profesor Jorge Suárez.

Que bendición! La asistencia fue numerosa y constante noche tras noche. Entre risas y reflexiones de la vida familiar aprendimos algunas lecciones practicas: cómo hacer una buena elección?, cómo manejar las diferencias naturales entre el hombre y la mujer?, la relación conyugal, que la educación del niño empieza desde el embarazo, y mucho más. Concluimos con una sección de preguntas anónimas y respuestas.

Sorprendente! Cuántas dudas fueron aclaradas. La mayor bendición ha sido que gracias al nuevo conocimiento y al Espíritu

de Dios que nos guía a toda verdad, nuestros hogares continúan fortaleciéndose.

Terminaré, pues, con unas palabras del Creador de la familia: "En aquel tiempo, dice Jehová, yo seré por dios a todas las familias de Israel, y ellas me serán a mí por pueblo" (Jeremiah 31:1).

Deborah Barrera



Profesor Manuel Mendizabal, de la Iglesia de Providence y el Profesor Jorge Suárez.

Translation: Pastor Manuel Mendizabal (left) of the Providence, Rhode Island, Spanish churches with Professor Jorge Suárez.

TRANSLATION

1994 was the International Year of the Family—a celebration in which the Seventh-day Adventist Church participated in the Spanish churches in Providence, Rhode Island.

We organized a week of marriage seminars led by Professor Jorge Suárez. A large number of people attended as he gave practical lessons in how to choose a good mate; how to maintain the natural difference between men and women; the marriage relationship, education of the child begins with pregnancy and others. Each meeting concluded with a question-and-answer period.

It was wonderful how many of our doubts about marriage were cleared up. Our desire is to have the Holy Spirit anytime to strengthen our homes.

God has promised, "At the same time, saith the Lord, will I be the God of all the families of Israel, and they shall be my people" (Jeremiah 31:1).

Deborah Barrera

Northeastern

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The Bronx Seventh-day Adventist Church shared the holiday spirit with two homeless shelters in Bronx, New York, by donating toys, clothing and food baskets to their residents on Christmas eve.

When Ms. Esmie Scott, church education secretary, contacted Ms. Ramos, director of the H.E.L.P. Shelter on 170th Street, she was told they have approximately 225 children 10 years and under and another 60 between the ages of 11 and 18. Furnished with the names and ages of the younger boys and girls, Esmie asked the church members to purchase at least one extra child's gift and bring it to church no later than December 24. By sunset that day, scores of gifts, some wrapped,

some identified with names, ages, etc., had been brought to the church ready for "Santa's" delivery to the shelter.

The wrapping, sorting and identification process began around 4:00 p.m., Esmie and "Santa's" other helpers worked until 8:00 p.m. to have something for every child between the ages of two and 13. More than 240 gifts were delivered to the shelter in time for Christmas morning. This did not include clothing and food items that the deaconesses, directed by Mrs. Nanette Darthard, head deaconess, prepared and delivered to the Claremont Park Shelter for their ninety plus residents the previous Thursday.

On Sabbath, December 17, the teenagers of the church, under the

supervision of Sisters Riccill Tyson and Lola Harrison, took gifts and presented a Christmas program in the pediatric ward of Bronx Lebanon Hospital. There were more young people willing to participate than there was transportation for them.

Because it is more blessed to give than to receive, and this adage becomes more applicable at Christmas, the Bronx church members had an extra special reason to smile and glow in the warmth of the Christmas season as December 25 dawned in the Bronx for some three hundred children.

Koma McKinnon
Communication secretary

JINGLES TO JESUS

Trinity Poughkeepsie church member, Yvonne Lewis, has recently signed a recording contract with Integrity Records. Lewis, who, by her own admission, spent some time running from Jesus will now devote most of her time and considerable talent singing for Him. Considered one of the top jingle singers in the business, she was rebaptized into the church in 1986 after many years of singing backup with many of the recording industry's most popular names. Her voice currently heard on such commercials as "Chic" jeans, Caress soap, Pizza Hut, and VISA credit cards, and formerly heard with artists such as Stevie Wonder, Stephanie Mills, Roberta Flack, and



Ashford & Simpson, will soon be heard on Integrity's "Glorious" label. The Mobile, Alabama, based

company is one of the newest and fastest-growing in the Contemporary Christian market. With top artists such as Ron Kanoly and Alicia Williamson, Integrity is a fixture in all Christian Bookstores and its artists and recordings are among the most sought after in the industry.

"My burden," states Lewis, "is to minister to the non-Adventist community. I want my recording and concerts to bring Jesus and the Third Angel's Message to those who don't know Jesus and who don't necessarily know about Adventism which is why I signed with this label. The possibilities for ministry are staggering and thoroughly exciting. I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to minister in this way. It's a dream come true."

Greater New York

YOUTH DAY AT UNIVERSITY CHURCH CONCLUDES WITH BAPTISM OF 11

Youth Day at the Spanish University church in the Bronx was a day

to remember, for members and friends of all ages. The entire Sabbath program was led by young persons. Shown are some of those who participated.

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FEATURED SPEAKERS

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Elder Kingsley Whitsett, Executive Secretary and director of the
Education, Ministerial and Youth departments of the Mountain
View Conference.

Elder Richard W. O'Fill is a revivalist and a departmental direc-
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GREATER NEW YORK CAMP MEETING DATES

Portuguese — May 26-29
 Chinese — July 27-30
 English/French — August 4-12
 Spanish — August 18-26
 All are held at Camp Berkshire, Wingdale, NY

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	June 2	June 9	June 18	June 23	June 30
Bangor, ME	8:15	8:19	8:23	8:24	8:24
Portland, ME	8:17	8:21	8:24	8:26	8:26
Boston, MA	8:15	8:20	8:23	8:25	8:24
So. Lancaster, MA	8:18	8:23	8:26	8:27	8:27
Pittsfield, MA	8:24	8:29	8:32	8:34	8:33
Hartford, CT	8:20	8:24	8:27	8:29	8:29
New York, NY	8:22	8:26	8:29	8:31	8:31
Utica, NY	8:34	8:39	8:42	8:44	8:44
Syracuse, NY	8:38	8:43	8:46	8:47	8:47
Rochester, NY	8:44	8:49	8:52	8:54	8:53
Buffalo, NY	8:48	8:53	8:56	8:57	8:57
Hamilton, Bda.	7:20	7:23	7:26	7:27	7:28

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Saturday Vespers
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Sunday Morning
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Be sure to make reservations early and not be disappointed. Please use the reservation form on page 20 of the April 1995 Atlantic Union Gleaner, and watch future Gleaners for more exciting news and events.

IT IS WRITTEN TELECAST SCHEDULE

May 7 When Shepherds Turn Into Beasts
 May 14 Is Eighteen Enough?
 May 21 A Heritage You Can Count On
 May 28 Is Anyone Out There Listening?
 June 4 Three Men Meet Jesus
 June 11 Can It Reach The Whole World?
 June 18 I Can't Talk To My Teenager
 June 25 And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

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May 14 Rocking to Death
 May 21 Why Tee-Totaling?
 May 28 Christian Soldiers: Noncombatancy
 June 4 Pure Fun: A Christian Critique of Entertainment

Consult your local guides for times and channels and stations.

First Issues of Women's Magazine Dedicated

When the first copies of *Women of Spirit*, the new magazine for Adventist women, were ready for shipping on March 20, Review and Herald employees gathered for a morning consecration service.

"Today, as *Women of Spirit* is being dedicated," said Junell Vance, Atlantic Union Women's Ministries director, "we are as happy as butterflies coming out of their cocoons. Dreams do come true!"

Some doubted that the Adventist Church would develop a magazine just for women. But these doubters are happy to eat their words now that the premier issue is in the hands of more than 17,000 women from Texas to Newfoundland. "I've never seen a product that generated so much excitement in the field," says Doug Sayles, Review and Herald marketing vice president.

Elizabeth Sterndale, NAD Women's Ministries director and a long-time supporter of the magazine told Review and Herald employees, "You have launched in a path that will directly benefit the 400,000 women in the North American Division. And it will indirectly bless the rest of our membership whose lives are touched by wives and by friends who read the magazine."

Reacting to what she saw in the premier issue, Ramona Perez Greek, assistant director of NAD Women's Ministries, said "I really began to see that it was grounded in individual experiences, that it was immensely personal and that it represented the spiritual needs of women all across this division—their strengths and their potential as well as their areas of struggle."

Women of Spirit will appear quarterly and is available through Adventist Book Centers.



Those who had helped bring about the birth of *Women of Spirit*, the new magazine for Adventist women, gathered for a dedication service at the Review and Herald on March 20. Editor Penny Estes Wheeler (left) and assistant editor Heide Ford have set a tone for the magazine that is both down-to-earth and spiritually uplifting.



Review and Herald employee Nora Devore packages copies of *Women of Spirit* for shipping. More than 17,000 women signed up to receive the magazine sight unseen.

Philippines VOP Campaign to Involve NA Churches—Goal: 50,000 Baptisms

"Target: 50,000" is the theme for the Voice of Prophecy's 50th anniversary in the Philippines during the first half of 1996. Evangelists from the island nation and North America expect to baptize 50,000 persons during the six-month campaign.

The Voice of Prophecy will be joined by teams from the Quiet Hour and Amazing Facts, as well as college students, pastors, and laypersons. It Is Written, ADRA, and the Andrews Gymnics have also been asked to participate. Jim Zachary, recently retired from the GC Ministerial Department, is the project coordinator.

"It's mind-boggling to contemplate this largest-ever Adventist evangelistic campaign," says Lonnie Melashenko, director-speaker of the Voice of Prophecy. "But we know that with the Lord's blessing, what seems impossible will become the miraculous."

Nestor Dayson (left), VOP director for the North Philippine Union Mission, tells Lonnie Melashenko about the working-together concept of "bayanihan," illustrated in the painting above: it takes everyone working together to move a house—or bring 50,000 persons to Christ during "Target: 50,000."



Plans call for 50 to 150 churches across the United States and Canada to adopt sister churches in the Philippines and raise the funds needed to send their own pastor and some lay members to assist with a crusade at the sister church. "We hope these North American teams will conduct similar meetings in their home communities the following year," says Pastor Melashenko.



Lonnie Melashenko meets a few of the theology students in the Philippines who will be holding meetings during "Target: 50,000." North American pastors, students, and laypersons are invited to participate in this largest-ever Adventist evangelistic campaign.

For further information about volunteering or adopting a sister church, write: Philippines Campaign, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91319.

A key member of the planning group is Benjamin B. Banaag, M.D., who leads out in P.E.P. (Partnership in Evangelism of the Philippines). He says, "We're pleased to join hands with the Voice of Prophecy in this major project. We have pledged our support and will assist with fund raising for this cooperative endeavor."

The Voice of Prophecy has been on radio in the Philippines since July 11, 1946, only seven days after the Philippine Republic achieved sovereign status. Bible courses were quickly de-

veloped, and in recent years, the VOP added TV programs.

During a recent trip to the Philippines, Pastor Melashenko learned from one union conference leader that 50% of all their baptisms are a result of VOP work.

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