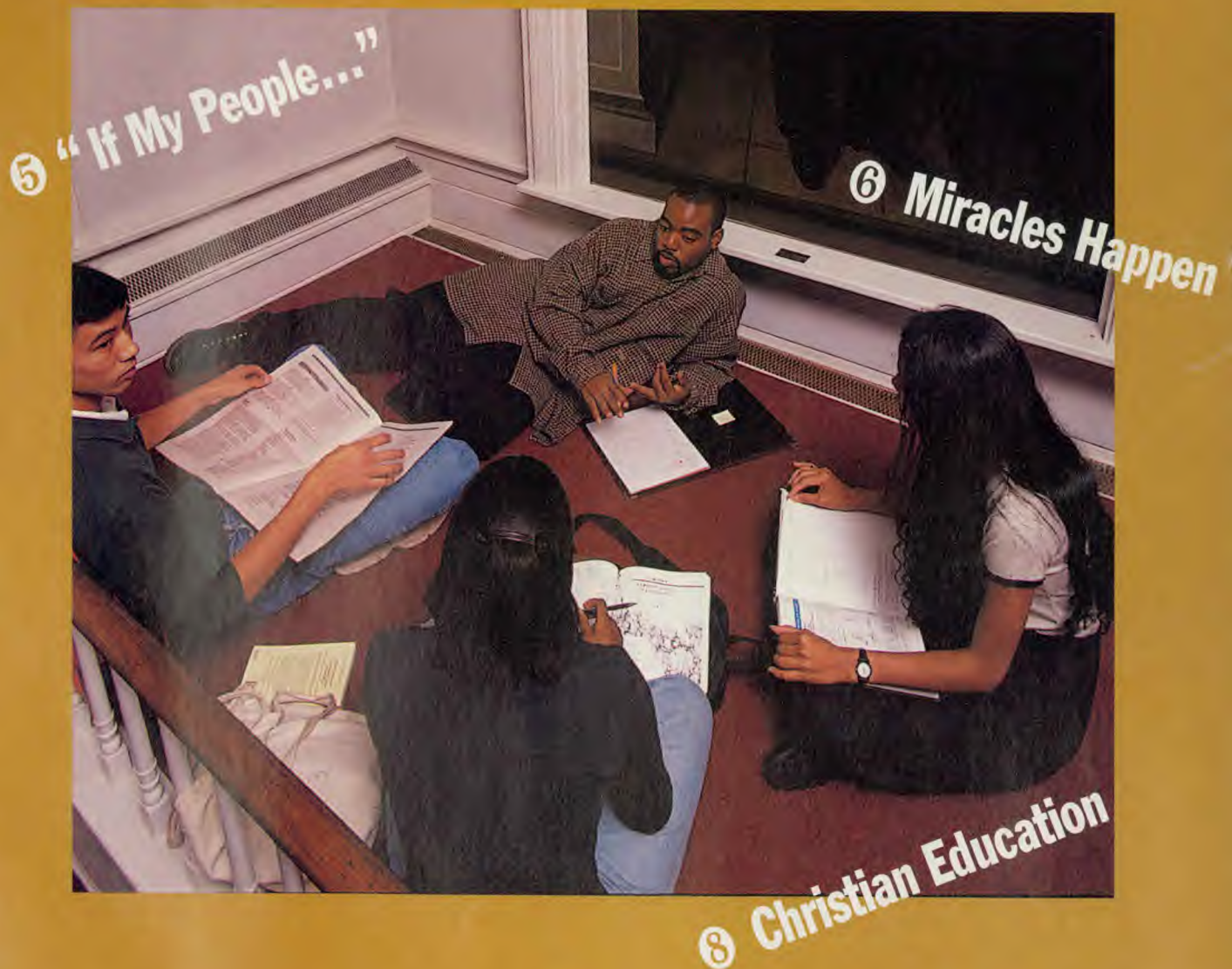


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EDITORIAL

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RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN THE ATLANTIC UNION

About Our Cover Photo:

Atlantic Union College students contend with issues in faith, learning, and various cultural experiences under the historic portrait of SDA founding father William Miller in AUC's famous Miller Chapel, one of Adventism's oldest places of worship. Photo credit: Erik Stenbakken.

Nineteen Ninety-six will be one of the busiest years for the Department of Public Affairs/Religious Liberty. With many activities of great interest to alert church members such as the Pope's visit to America this year and the strong activities of the religious right movement, the times demand a series of Religious Liberty Rallies throughout our Union.

The main speaker for the series of rallies will be Dr. Clarence E. Hodges, Vice President of the North American Division and Director of Public Affairs/Religious Liberty for the Division. Hodges serves on approximately 60 denominational boards and committees and serves as chairman of 25.

Prior to being elected as Director of Public Affairs/Religious Liberty, Dr. Hodges served the church as President of Christian Record Services, headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska. He was also International Vice President for Highbeam Business Systems; Deputy Assistant Secretary for the U.S. State Department; Commissioner for the U.S. Administration for Children, Youth, and Families; Assistant Director of the U.S. Community Services Administration and Senior Staff Assistant for United States Senator, Richard Lugar.

As an Adventist layman, Dr. Clarence Hodges has been active as a local church elder since he was twenty-one years of age. Blessed with the gift of preaching, he has served as interim pastor for two churches, has conducted five evangelistic campaigns and baptized more than 1,000 souls. He was ordained to the gospel ministry on April 15, 1995.

Hodges is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Social Service* and *Who's Who in American Politics*. His scores of awards include honorary degrees, keys to many cities, Man of the Year, Father of the Year, and two schools named in his honor in Chicago and Ghana, West Africa. He has witnessed for Christ from the White House, Congress, and various capitols of the world to nursing homes, transportation centers, and prisons.

As a writer, Dr. Hodges has authored two books and has five that are being prepared for publication. One book, a devotional on African-American history, will soon be published by the Review and Herald. His articles may be found in many newspapers, *Message Magazine*, *Adventist Review*, and the *Congressional Record*.

Church members and friends are invited to hear Dr. Clarence E. Hodges and receive current information and developments from the world of religious liberty. His schedule is as follows:

Jan. 20	Boston Temple
Feb. 2 - 4	Bermuda
Feb. 17	Hartford, CT, Faith
Feb. 20	Northeastern Conference Church Officers Training Council Albany, New York
Sept. 14	Rochester, New York
Sept. 21	Brunswick, Maine
Nov. 16	Linden Boulevard Queens, New York

Attorney Charles Eusey is Religious Liberty Director of the Atlantic Union Conference



NEW MEMBERS' ZEAL BLESSES INGATHERING CAMPAIGNS

Brooklyn—Among the championship stories already received from the 1995 Ingathering campaign is that of Neville Patterson, a Maranatha church member and businessman. Though Brother Patterson had been a baptized member of the church for only a little over a year, he eagerly and enthusiastically entered into the Ingathering program.

He made contacts with his associates in the construction business and through business property he owns and with the Lord's blessing was able to raise the entire goal of \$4,700 for Maranatha church. To God be the glory!

Long Island—The soliciting of more than \$4,150 qualified Unica Cotton of the Hempstead church as Ingathering Champion for the Ingathering campaign of 1994. A baptized member of the Hempstead church for less than two years, the banner year was only her second year to participate. While preparing for her baptism a year earlier, she had collected more than \$1,200.

Pink roses and a large Bible were among the tokens of appreciation presented to her by her church family. She also received a plaque from the Conference Personal Ministries Department, presented by Elder G. Earl Knight, director. Sister Cotton gives all the glory to God for His



Unica Cotton relates Ingathering experiences as Pastor Horace A. Russell, then Hempstead church pastor, and local elder, Deano Powell, look on.

assistance with accomplishing her goal.

*Marcia P. DuMaurier
Communication Leader*

CONFERENCE LEADERS CONDUCT YONKERS CRUSADE

Charles and Evelyn Griffin, the Conference president and his wife, conducted a two-week "Prophecy Panorama" fall crusade in the Yonkers church. An average of 200 persons attended the meetings that were held nightly except Thursdays. Evelyn Griffin presented brief parenting seminars. A children's crusade was conducted simultaneously with the series, with nearly 70 children attending each night.

Elder Stanley Patterson, Conference Ministerial director, spoke during the four-week follow-up series immediately following the crusade.



Genise Arroyo is shown with Pastor Angel Rodriguez. Awaiting baptism is Victor Rivera, who had invited Genise and another friend also baptized that day to the series.

Technology played a key role in the Yonkers meetings. A new, donated video projector synchronized with a computer presentation assisted speakers in presenting messages in an appealing visual way.

With the Lord's blessing, 15 persons were baptized when the series closed, with seven more baptized early December. Elder Angel Rodriguez, pastor, praises God that the Yonkers church membership was more than 200 at the end of December for the first time in its history. A total of approximately 205 members now worship in the Yonkers church.

IN TRANSITION . . .



Pastor Willie Oliver (left front) receives congratulations from Pastor Jose Rojas (R.), North American Division Youth Director, after being elected to serve the North American Division as director of Family Life Ministries. Joining in the celebration are (L. to R., rear) Alvin R. Goulbourne, Atlantic Union Executive Secretary; Leon Thomassian, Atlantic Union Treasurer; Mario Louis, Greater New York Conference layman; and Desmond Francis, Northeastern Conference pastor. The election took place at the Year-End Meetings in Battle Creek, Michigan, in the historic Battle Creek Church.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Glenn Coon and his wife, Ethel, recently celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary which was hosted by their daughter, Nita Steffens, and her husband, Charles, at their home in Ooltewah, Tennessee. They have been living with their daughter since his stroke in February 1987.

Glenn and Ethel were married on Ethel's birthday, October 16, 1928, in Takoma Park, Maryland. Ethel turned 88 and Glenn who is now 92, has been a minister of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for the past 70 years. They went to the British West Indies as mis-

sionaries and while there two children were born to them.

Upon their return to the United States he held the pastorate of several churches in New Jersey, Florida, New York State, and Tennessee. He represented the Southern Union as a traveling "Revivalist" in his motor home for the next 35 years.

He is the author of numerous books and his wife aided him by typing, proof-reading, and preparing them for printing.



"IF MY PEOPLE"

Familiar strains of "Majesty" wafted through the air as 140 expectant participants from Georgia, Tennessee, Maryland, Ontario and Quebec, as well as the Atlantic Union, made their way into the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Rutland, Vermont, on October 31. This was the beginning of the first Prayer and Small Group Conference to be held in the Atlantic Union. We were about to experi-

Washington, discussing the "Priority of Prayer"; Jim Nix, E. G. White Estate, reminding us of "Prayer and our Roots"; Ruthie Jacobsen, NAD Prayer Coordinator, revealing the efficacy of prayer in bringing revival; Steve Arrington, former diver with Jacques Costeau, sharing "God's Faithfulness to Him"; Patricia Langely, Bible Worker and Lay Pastor from the Northeastern Conference, recounting exciting experiences in "Prayer and a Transformed Ministry"; Randy Maxwell, Director of Advertising at the Pacific Press and author of *If My People Pray* challenging us with "The Consequences of Seeking"; Bill McNeil, Personal Ministries Director of the Atlantic Union, setting forth the responsibility of "Every Member a Minister"; and Atlantic Union President Ted Jones and Bill McNeil bringing the final challenge and commitment in "Power for the Days Ahead."

A smorgasbord of workshops was available each day making it difficult to choose.

One unusual feature of the Prayer Conference was a visit of 170 school children, parents and teachers from the Atlantic Union to the Miller Farm for a chance to witness denominational history first-hand. Not even the rain could dampen the excitement of the children as Jim Nix related stories of the "early beginnings." Elder and Mrs. Arl Voorheis, part-time guides and caretakers of the Miller home, conducted tours of the Miller grounds, and Crystal Holden led out in small prayer groups in the hay mow of the barn. Harry Sabnani, Youth Director for NNEC,

facilitated the smooth traffic flow of the children to their various appointments. A hot lunch was provided by a memorial fund in memory of Helen P. Willard who was a firm believer in Christian Education.

For many, the highlight of the conference was the experience of the small groups which consisted of six to eight people who met for two hours each afternoon. Here all barriers were broken down as we bonded together in an atmosphere of love and acceptance through sharing and praying together.

The memory of a new song was in our hearts as we were homeward bound on Sabbath evening for our theme song for the week had been a Scripture song from II Chronicles 7:14.

These words continue to challenge for: *"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will*



Shirley Charlestream receiving recognition for her efficiency from Bill McNeil.

ence our first "Come Together"—a time of music, prayer, praise, sharing of scripture, and admonition. Ron Halvorsen, evangelist from the Southern Union, presented the Key-note address stressing the need for prayer and spiritual revival. He challenged the audience with such thoughts as: "Revival comes not by organizing, but by agonizing"—and, "I looked for the church in the world, but I found the world in the church."

The next four days were a blur of activity as we experienced a field trip to the Miller Farm, presentations, workshops and small groups.

Presenters for the Conference included: Colonel Janet Rowe, Pediatric Nephrologist, Ft. Lewis,



Randy Maxwell



Ruthie Jacobsen

I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

"This is the best Prayer Conference I have attended. I came hungering and thirsting for righteousness and I have been filled."

Nancy Malcolm

MIRACLES HAPPEN FOR THOSE WHO DARE TO LET THEM

Could you use a miracle? God may be waiting for you to simply stop and listen. On January 18, 1996, thousands of Advent believers will begin a ten-day fast. Not a fast from food, but a fast from noise! God has challenged, "Be *still* and know that I AM God." You are invited to take up this challenge by taking a ten-day "vacation from distraction."

On the brink of the second millennium life is noisy. Television, radio, and magazines keep splashy red and yellow logos flashing across the mind's eye. Jingles sing in our ears and laugh tracks chortle endlessly. Modern life is filled with distraction. The North American Division Youth Ministries department is asking for Adventists everywhere to turn off the tube, put



PHOTO: YOUTHNET/STENBAKKEN

How to make the most of your personal holiday from noise

1. Seek God's guidance. Turning off and tuning out all entertainment may be one of the most refreshing decisions you have ever made. Ask the Holy Spirit for power to maintain the boundaries you set together.
2. Mark Your Calendar. January 18 through January 27, 1996. (Cut this box out and put it on your fridge as a reminder!)
3. Form a team. Recruit family, friends, and work associates that will join and encourage you as you share the joy of new insights and answered prayer.
4. Do something significant! Set some goals for your new-found time during the 10 days. Volunteer. Memorize Scripture. Cheer a friend. Tell someone about Jesus. Read the Psalms. Take walks. Read *Pilgrim's Progress*. Bake someone bread. Sing in your car. Enjoy God!
5. Share the blessing. Let God work a miracle in someone else's life through your prayers. Pray for friends and strangers who need Jesus in their life. Here are a few specific youth needs to put on your miracle list:
 - Pray for the first youth who will be Student Missionaries to North America in the Young Pioneer plan.
 - Pray for youth teams who will be working in cities across the continent doing evangelism for Net '96.
 - Pray for youth leadership across the division to have unlimited vision for helping to reach out to their communities.
 - Pray for the YouthNet movement, for teens and young adults to be fired with a mission zeal that ushers in the second coming of Christ!

down the paper, log off the system, and for ten days just listen to God.

Pentecost came at the end of ten days of prayer. Would you live ten days without the "noise of the world" for such a miracle? If so join this national holiday from distraction and discover peace and focus in your life. Listen to Scripture, nature, your family and God's whisper and let Him work a miracle in your life.

The reason for the occasion? NAD Youth Ministries is praying for a sequel to the first century Pentecost to happen among the churches of North America. Pentecost was much more than just speaking in many languages, it was the launch of the greatest mission endeavor of all time.

Once again it will be *prayer* that ushers in the same Spirit of sacrifice and service. This January, the "Adventist Youth Service Network (a.k.a. YouthNet) will come to life. It is an organized response to the youth mission movement already sweeping our church. Through the local church, ADRA, Maranatha, Student Missions and others, youth have proved they are eager to get their hands dirty for God. YouthNet has been designed to magnify the youth service movement by: 1) Engineering thousands of new on-ramps to mission service (including mission work in North America.) 2) Equipping youth with servant training that is spiritual and practical. 3) Providing an overarching identity for all Adventist youth in service.

Could you use a miracle? YouthNet and the youth of North America invite you to commit January 18-27 to make room for the Holy Spirit to go to work.

Byard Parks is Special Assistant to the Director of NAD Youth Ministries

LEARNING WITH THE FAMILY: WHEN SCHOOL IS AT HOME

Since the 1970s, when approximately 12,500 children were taught at home as more mothers were going back to work and schools provided more and more resources, the number has now grown to one million in the 1990s. Why the drastic increase? For various reasons, such as medical impediments, violence and drugs in schools, academic problems, remoteness to a private school, or because some children feel they can better learn at home, parents are choosing to turn to home schooling and do the teaching themselves.

The main reason still remains that most parents who choose to home school their children, do so for religious reasons. They prefer to shape their children's learning in accordance with their own spiritual values.

For over 85 years, Home Study International has been serving

Adventist and nonAdventist families in securing a non-traditional education for their children. HSI still remains the only pre-school through college distance education entity that offers state-approved and accredited programs for all ages. Griggs University, the religious degree granting division of HSI, serves the world church in providing Bachelor's degrees in Religion and Theology through correspondence. HSI has also recently introduced new programs utilizing technology.

A Christian home schooling entity can also be an evangelistic tool. Over 30 percent of HSI's students are non-Adventists, and they are continually exposed to the values of Adventist Christians.

Home Schooled Children Adapt Socially and Academically

How well do home schooled children perform once they return to the classroom? *Time Magazine* states that "while the national average is in the 50th percentile, the average home-schooled students register between the 65th and 80th percentiles."¹ Such was the case for Katie Roberts, an HSI student for over two years. Upon completing the 7th grade through HSI, Katie made the highest score in the California Achievement Test (CAT) in the state of North Carolina. She scored at the twelfth-grade level. Katie is now in the tenth grade and has consistently been a 4.0 student.

Mrs. LeBrun from Raymond, New Hampshire, has taught and is currently teaching all six of her children at home for the first few years of schooling. After much prayer and research, she chose to go with

"school-at-home" (a complete and accredited home schooling program through HSI), because she wanted to instill her values in her children early on and felt they were too young to face a classroom full of kids. She admits one of the reasons was also because they were slow learners and would have never survived in a regular school.

"One thing that has helped me is to set a rigid schedule every day," said LeBrun. "We follow the system of 180 school days as in regular schools, and the kids always have to dress appropriately and go to the same room for school." Her oldest daughter is now in academy; she is on the honor roll and is very active socially. "I find that they tend to be even more socially advanced than children who have attended a traditional school all their lives because they are around adults more frequently," added LeBrun.

Different children have different needs, and parents also have distinctive expectations. In an increasingly diverse and changing society, various options in education are becoming more and more important, if not necessary. For many parents, the spiritual aspect is the most important component of education, so home schooling becomes a means of making sure their children are taught values that will reap eternal rewards.

¹Nancy Gibbs, "Home Sweet School," *Time* (October 1994), p. 62.

Catia Carvalho-Mills
Assistant Director of Institutional
Advancement for Home Study
International



Katie Roberts

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

*Excerpts from a devotional presented at the South Lancaster Academy,
South Lancaster, MA, Constituency meeting October 26, 1995.*

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

I am going to begin this evening by telling you that I am here because I am prejudiced.

I am prejudiced because I grew up attending public elementary and secondary schools. There was no church and no church school near where I lived in southern Missouri, and my parents chose to keep me at home rather than send me to boarding academy when I was a teenager.

I am prejudiced because three of the four colleges I attended through my life were Adventist Christian colleges.

I am prejudiced because nine of the thirteen years I spent as an elementary teacher were in Adventist Christian academies, exactly like SLA. I know as a teacher what a difference it makes when I can talk about God, sing with my children about God, and bow my head with my students and pray to our Lord.

I am prejudiced because five of the nine years I have spent as a teacher trainer in a college education program were in Adventist colleges, preparing teachers for church schools. I know the difference in commitment, the difference in caring about the individual students that I have found there from the students I met when I taught in a state college.

I am prejudiced because I believe in Christian education, and I believe South Lancaster Academy is an institution put in place by the Word and the example of the Lord.

Well, we cannot use this same argument with Christian education. The Bible shows us church schools throughout its pages. I will give you only a few examples.

We can begin with the first religious pre-school, placed in the temple, with only one pupil—Samuel. Samuel's mother, Hannah, wanted a child so badly that she promised to give him to the Lord before he was conceived. When he was weaned, probably around two years old, she took him to the temple and left him to be trained by the priests for what was to be a long life of service as God's prophet. How hard that must have been for her! How hard that must have been for poor Eli, the head priest at the temple! As you may remember, Eli had not been too successful in raising his own sons. Even though they were priests, they did not walk with the Lord as they should. Yet the Lord had work to do with Samuel, and He did not hesitate to use an all too-human Eli to teach and train the child, even from such a young age.

Samuel passed on his opportunity towards a religious education by setting up the schools of the prophets, where young men could be trained in the ways of the Lord. Years later, the prophet Elijah took over these schools to continue that important training. In fact, Elijah's last journey on this Earth was to visit three of the schools with Elisha, who would continue his work. We learn that when Elijah saw the work being done at the schools, his heart was cheered.

Christ set up His own church school during His time on Earth. He had twelve students whom He chose to educate so that they could carry forward His work when He was gone.

And now, we have the opportunity to continue the Lord's work with our own church schools.

Ellen White was a woman who did not have the advantages of very much formal education because of

her health. However, she was an advocate of Christian education and was vital to the founding of many Adventist church schools during her work for the Lord. In *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 67, she says to us, "Children have claims which their parents should acknowledge and respect. They have a right to such an education and training as will make them useful, respected, and beloved members of society here, and give them a moral fitness for the society of the pure and holy hereafter."

Where can they get such an education? I believe the Lord answered that question when He led good Christian brethren to establish an elementary school in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. That school started with 19 students 113 years ago, in 1882. It has now grown into Browning Elementary School, South Lancaster Academy, and Atlantic Union College.

Have these institutions been blessed by the Lord? Absolutely. And I believe, that while He may test our faith and allow us to struggle through hard times to make our commitment stronger than it has ever been before, His support for these schools has never wavered, and never shall.

I began this talk with Matthew 28:19. I would like to finish with Matthew 28:20 — "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world. Amen."



Dr. Carolyn S. Kearbey, Professor, Department of Education/Psychology, Atlantic Union College.

Atlantic Union College



NEW TEAM "TAKES CHARGE" OF ENROLLMENT

Atlantic Union College Chaplain and Associate Professor of Religion Rick Trott, D.Min., is now also Interim Director of the AUC Enrollment Taskforce, beginning December 1. Other new officers in the Taskforce are AUC alumna Julie Lee, the college's associate enrollment services director; AUC alumnus Guerdy Charles, field representative; Cheryl Bartlett, secretary and enrollment counselor; and AUC alumnus John Schumacher, telecounseling coordinator.

The new team has actually been working together in various ways for some months and have already planned dozens of church, academy, high school, and family visits. In fact, new student applications for second semester had reached a

nearly all-time high of well over a hundred prospective students by the beginning of December.

AUC's other project, along with continuing remarkably successfully recruitment, is to make sure that all students already enrolled or planning to be at Atlantic Union College are heard and cared for. "We want students to know that we are here for them—that they are our most important constituents and clients. AUC offers a unique college experience, and you can tell—faculty-student relationships are

great and academic standards are high," says Trott. "We want to make sure that all our students remember that. And we also want students to remember that their concerns are our concerns because their successes are our successes. We couldn't do much without them, their energies and their new ideas—and we wouldn't want to try."

Trott adds that student retention requires support from all faculty, staff, families, academies, and community pastors. "AUC and its students are one of the Atlantic Union's most important projects—and a very important reason for being."

Although Trott will maintain his role as chaplain on campus, his efforts will be re-oriented toward building the college student family and helping students stay on campus through the completion of one of the region's best programs. "This is a truly rewarding responsibility," he adds, "and what's nice is that the entire college and Union family are all working together to meet it."



Professor and Chaplain Rick Trott, D.Min., and newly baptized students Melissa Walkowiak and Derek Hubbard.

PROGRAM PROVIDES GRADUATE DEGREES FOR BUSY TEACHERS

Atlantic Union College now provides a more flexible option for busy teachers and other college graduates interested in earning an M.Ed. AUC's innovative graduate program allows adult students to modify their academic schedules to fit their teaching, working, or family schedules more efficiently—the program offers all required courses for the advanced teaching degree and is a perfect way for busy teachers to secure their places in their profession.

M.Ed. program participants are required to be on campus for up to three intensive weeks of classes and study. Most significantly, coursework not required during the three-

week periods can be done at home, while students keep in close contact with their faculty advisors. This enables far more M.Ed. candidates—many of whom teach during normal school hours or who can't take several weeks off from work or family at a time—to pursue the degree they want at AUC.

AUC's M.Ed. program presently offers three different "tracks" for master's degree students, depending on whether or not a student is planning to apply for state teaching certification, whether or not he or she is an SDA conference-supported candidate for the degree, and whether or not a student wants or



Professor of Education and Director of AUC's M.Ed. program Saul Torres, Ed.D.

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needs an alternative program.

Atlantic Union College has offered a Master's Degree in Education since 1990, but until recently, participating graduate students had only two program options available: the traditional, or "day," program, during normal school hours, or a more strenuous series of classes offered only during the summer

over the course of several weeks.

"This is a wonderful chance for busy teachers to get a degree," says Saul Torres, professor of Education and psychology at Atlantic Union College. Torres sees this new integration of programs as exactly what many prospective M.Ed. students are looking for, no matter where they live or work or how taxing

their teaching loads may be most of the time.

A limited starting class will be enrolled this summer, so applications to the program should be in by this spring, cautions Torres. For more information, please call Professor Torres at the Master of Education Program, Atlantic Union College, at (508) 368-2430 or 2434.

STUDENTS WIN PRIZES AT REGIONAL PERFORMING ARTS COMPETITION

Atlantic Union College junior music major Nerva Altino took first prize in the third Thayer Young Artist Competition held in Thayer Conservatory in South Lancaster,



Pianist Nerva Altino, AUC junior music major and winner of this year's Thayer Young Artist Competition

December 2, for his piano performance. AUC freshman flutist Mary Abastillas won second place, and sophomore pianist Curtis Richardson finished third. Mr. Altino was also winner of the DeBose Young Artist Competition in New Orleans this spring.

Atlantic Union College's best student musicians performed classical music pieces on the flute, piano, and trumpet, and in vocal

performance in this year's Young Artists Competition, contending for a first-year trophy and \$1,000 in award money donated by Dr. and Mrs. Byron Robinson of Boston.

Competition judges were Dr. Eric Parris, Atlantic Union College alumnus and adjunct professor at AUC; Ms. Clara Park, also adjunct professor at the college; and Ms. Ruzelda Severin, an alumna of AUC. Park and Severin are graduate students in doctoral programs in music at Yale University and Boston University, respectively.

"This is a remarkable opportunity for students to learn about music performance and competition. This is a difficult project for them, and it takes great concentration, personal discipline, vision, and wisdom—not common traits for some college students. Musical com-

petition is not easy and requires serious commitment," commented Professor Kaestner Roberston, D.M.A., and mentor of Altino. "We are very, very proud of the fine musicians AUC produces every year."

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Bermuda

PASTOR ERIC C. WARD VISITS BERMUDA

Perhaps the best loved pastor in the North American Division, if not the whole world, Pastor E. C. Ward, visited the island at the request of long-time friend, Pastor A. Llewellyn Williams. He was here to conduct workshops in witnessing and to assist in the organization of a Layman's Institute being formed through the auspices of the Personal Ministries Department.

Pastor Ward is the former pastor of the Oakwood College church in Huntsville, Alabama, where he served with distinction from 1973-1994. His ministry spans more than 40 years, mainly in the southern California and southern United States areas.

Once again he warmed our hearts and pointed us to the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world.

WEEK OF PRAYER CONDUCTED BY STUDENTS

Bermuda Institute conducted its fall Week of Prayer differently from previous years. Normally, a guest speaker is invited to come to the island and share with the students his insights. However, this year the students, under the theme, "Just Jesus," spoke.

Students selected from Grades 9 through 12 were: Jason E. Smith, Grade 9; Victor Wilson, Grade 10; Sullivan Phillips, Grade 11; and Kristy Burgess, Grade 12. The elementary speaker was Pastor Mike Faison.

The Week of Prayer was a real learning experience for both the speakers and the listeners.

ANTIGUA PROJECT

The high school students of Bermuda Institute pledged to assist the people of Antigua to get back on their feet following the devastating hurricanes which swept through the Caribbean. They sought donations of good clothing, canned goods, Christian books, or *Primary Treasures*.

It was a project in which many people participated and also one in which they knew they were bringing hope and help to others who are less fortunate.

ADVENTIST NUTRITIONIST VISITS THE ISLAND

Dr. John Scharffenberg, Associate Director of Health and Temperance at the General Conference and Adjunct Professor at Loma Linda University, was on the island during the latter part of October. He shared health tips with the church as well as the community, as the information was valuable to Christians and non-Christians as well as Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Scharffenberg, whose specialty is nutrition, cleared up some vital misconceptions and assisted us in understanding the importance of healthy eating habits. Nightly he taught the pertinence and connection between healthful living and our eternal salvation as well as speaking to the pastors and Bible Workers each morning. Dr. Scharffenberg's information and guidance in helping us achieve healthy habits were greatly appreciated.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Sister Cynthia Williams stepped down as Adventist Book Center (ABC) manager last October. Reluctantly, the Conference Executive Committee accepted her decision to step down. They voted to ask Brother Derek Furbert, a member of the Devonshire church, to fill the position as manager of the ABC.

Many words of gratitude were expressed to Sister Williams for the exceptionally fine job she did while manager of the ABC. She took over the position when the ABC was in huge debt. In just a few years she was able to turn the red ink of debt into the black-and-white ink of a solid and stable enterprise. During her years of service she wiped out the sizable debt and she leaves the ABC in good condition.

As Sister Williams leaves to pursue personal ventures, she is wished good health and strength. A hearty welcome is extended to Brother Furbert.

LITERATURE EVANGELISM COUNCIL HELD

In order to bring about a revival in the literature ministry in Bermuda and to make it more effective, a Literature Evangelism Council was held at the Devonshire church. Brother Reginald Simons, local coordinator, together with several guests from overseas conducted the meetings.

May the Lord richly bless the studied efforts of these important evangelists as they distribute the literature as the leaves of autumn."

Greater New York

"IN HIS IMAGE" WOMEN'S PRAYER RETREAT

Some 550 women from around the Conference and the Union attended the 7th annual Women's Prayer Retreat that was again held at the Pines Hotel in the Catskills. Kay Kuzma, speaker-director for Family Matters Ministry, was the main speaker, focusing throughout the weekend on the joys and promises the Lord holds out to each of us in our daily walk with Him. Nettie Di Francisco, a graduate student and counselor in social work in Chicago, led out in meetings for Spanish-speaking women at the Retreat. Speaking at the communion service held at the close of the Sabbath was Juanita Kretschmar, now a team pastor involved with tourist outreach ministry in the Florida Keys.

A dozen seminars were conducted, led by women seeking to share practical spiritual guidelines for living a prayer-centered life. Calls to prayer represented many threads in the fabric of the Retreat. Sharon Flanders of the Livingston church shares her experience in a prayer walk. She had prayed about finding someone from Trin-

ity Temple church in Poughkeepsie for help in tracking down an old friend at the church. As her prayer circle broke up, the leader encouraged the women to select a stranger to pray with so they could meet someone new. Turning to a woman next to her, she introduced herself and asked where she was from. Sharon praises God that He put the only woman present from that church literally "in my hand."

Women attending the Retreat expressed repeated appreciation for the opportunity to meet women coming from many different countries of the world and now living in Greater New York and other parts of the Atlantic Union. A number expressed their desire for baptism. One woman who came at the invitation of a friend came without the friend when circumstances prevented her accompanying her guest. The guest's roommates in-



A large choir, directed by Evelyn Sullivan, blessed the Retreat Sabbath worship service, and music from a variety of outstanding musicians was a key factor in maintaining a reverent, worshipful atmosphere in each meeting.

cluded the wife of a Bible worker, who studied with her after the Retreat ended. She was baptized at the close of a crusade a few months later.

The 8th Annual Women's Prayer Retreat is scheduled for May 31 - June 2, 1996, at the Pines Resort Hotel. For a brochure, call (516) 627-9350, or contact a Women's Ministry coordinator in your church.

FRENCH CRUSADE HELD IN BRENTWOOD

When a much-prayed-for facility was made available in Brentwood, Long Island, at an unexpectedly low rate, lay leaders responded by helping to secure the location with their own funds. As a result, a French-Haitian crusade was conducted there on short notice. As many as 50 visitors attended the nightly meetings in which Conference French Coordinator Feneion Destin was the evangelist.



Among the 12 persons baptized in the first baptismal service resulting from the meetings was one family. Shown with Elder Destin (L.), are the mother, Enive Sejour, with her sons, (L. to R.) Jimmy, Cleeford, and Catchem Boucicault.

Canaan, the new group of believers, now meets in a Baptist church, at 510 Commack Road, Islip.

New York

BROCKPORT, NEW YORK— A NEW MISSION FIELD

Paul Moore's dream of having a Seventh-day Adventist church in Brockport, New York came to fruition after he finished conducting his Revelation Seminar. Early in 1995 Elaine and Vic Kepler, Paul and Darlene Moore, Bob and Grace Altman, all members of the Genesee Park Blvd. church in Rochester, met with Pastor Epi Rodriguez and organized the SDA Brockport Company. Dr. Altman was elected leader and Elaine Kepler treasurer. Nancy Caballero, Steve Rooker and Pastor Howard Green joined our ranks.

Bible studies were started immediately. One night while Bob and Grace Altman were giving Rit Wright his Bible study, he asked, "Why can't I be baptized in your 20-by-40-foot inground pool?" What a glorious day it was after he finished his Bible study series to see him come up from the pool waters as we sang his favorite hymn,



Rit Wright's baptism by Pastor Epi Rodriguez in the Altman's swimming pool.



Darlene Soule was baptized in Ontario Lake by Pastor Epi Rodriguez.

"Things Are Different Now."

Two weeks later in August, 1995, Darlene Soule who had been taking Bible studies with Elaine Kepler and Paul Moore asked to be baptized in Lake Ontario at Hamlin Beach. When she came out of the waters, we sang her favorite hymn, "He Touched Me."

We are looking forward to our third baptism before the end of the year as the result of ongoing indi-

vidual Bible studies and the eight-week Revelation Seminar being conducted by Pastor Epi Rodriguez. The Company's planning calendar for 1996 has soul winning at top priority through the help and power of the Holy Spirit. Pray for us so that not far in the future we can become part of the sisterhood of churches.

Bob Altman

EDDIE AND FERNE ROBINSON CELEBRATE 45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Nearly 100 people shared in the celebration of Eddie and Ferne Robinson's 45th, wedding anniversary at the Dexterville school on November 26, 1995. The Robinsons have established deep and lasting friendships with folks from all areas of the New York Conference which was evidenced as old friends traveled many miles to join in the festivities and express their love and appreciation for this wonderful couple.

Eddie and Ferne met at Kingsway Academy in Oshawa, Ontario,

Canada, and were married on November 26, 1950. They made their home in Palmyra where he worked as a mechanical engineer. During this time they became a part of the



Pastor Eddie and Ferne Robinson cutting their anniversary cake.

Country Gospel Singers which sang together for 13 years and made three records. In 1972 Eddie became a Literature Evangelist and then the Conference Publishing Director. Eventually he accepted the call to the Gospel ministry and pastored churches in the Saratoga Springs District, Vestal Hills District, Elmira-Corning District and finally the Dexterville District. They have four children: Miles from Athens, Pennsylvania; Marilee from Ontario, New York; and Mark and Marcy, both from St. Petersburg, Florida; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

We all wish them many more wonderful years together.

SIX BAPTIZED IN DEXTERVILLE

October 28, 1995, was a special day for the Dexterville Seventh-day Adventist Church as Pastor Joel Nephew conducted his first bap-



Pastor Joel Nephew with baptismal candidates: Jeffrey, Jonathan and Danielle Hafner; Melissa Callaway, and Emily Quay.

tism since his arrival in June. We all rejoiced with Shirley Ladd as she publicly expressed her love and acceptance of the Lord. Gail Gravatt, her cousin, studied with her quite some time. Shirley is the first of Gail's family, except her husband and children, to make this decision.

Three weeks later five more were added by baptism. Melissa Callaway, a nurse at the Fulton Hospital, attended USA in 1988 and has recently found a new experience in the Lord. Emily Quay, Jeffrey Hafner, Danielle Hafner



Pastor Joel Nephew presenting the baptismal certificate to Shirley Ladd.

and Jonathan Hafner are all members of the Dexterville Pathfinder Club. May these precious persons find great joy in their new experience as Jesus' love shines to others through them.

Nancy Whitens

WATERTOWN CHURCH OPENS

September 16, 1995, was a beautiful Sabbath day at the Watertown Seventh-day Adventist Church. Not only was the sun shining, but it was our official opening. There were more than 100 worshipers that day, including friends, family members and folks from the community. It was wonderful to have the church so full. After the service, a delicious luncheon was served.

The members of the Watertown Seventh-day Adventist Church thank everyone who donated their time, money, talents and equipment in building this church. Please worship with us on Sabbath whenever you are in the area.



Marjorie A. Westbrook

Northern New England

GOD'S PROVIDENCE

Recently, the Rutland church and the Green Mountain Christian School were invited by the local Christian radio station for a Share-a-thon—a time for area ministries to tell who they are and what they are doing. What a great opportunity!

Pastor Dave Buttrick and Ellen Busl, teacher for the Rutland Church School, arrived at the radio station prepared to have five to ten minutes to share with the listening audience the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They were asked by the station manager to fill a little extra time due to cancellations. It was certainly in God's plan, and Pastor Buttrick and Mrs. Busl shared on live radio for more than 45 minutes.

The interview covered many areas, such as the church and its mis-

sion locally and worldwide, health issues, medical ministries that the church offers, the theology of the church, our educational institutions, and our new satellite system and its possibilities for ministry. After the first 20 minutes, the discussion turned to Ellen Busl and the Green Mountain Christian School. She was able to discuss the uniqueness of a one-room schoolhouse. Questions were asked about the curriculum and Ellen focused briefly on the special features of the foreign language program which is also enhanced by Rutland church's satellite capabilities. She also discussed the academics, Bible-based subjects and community involvement.

Pastor Buttrick was very pleased because the interviewer was very familiar with the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its history.

He was aware of William Miller and his work, and mentioned that he had worked for a radio station in Bellows Falls that aired the Voice of Prophecy years ago.

At one point in the discussions, the interviewer commented, "You know, Pastor, it has been said by people that you folks are a cult!" After Pastor Buttrick responded, the interviewer said that he personally wanted to inform the public and dispel the myth. He said that in his opinion, the Seventh-day Adventist Church is a solid Protestant Church and doing a great ministry.

Praise God for His providence to provide opportunities to make the Adventist Church known and trusted in our community.

*David Buttrick, Pastor
Bennington/Rutland District*

"MAN YOUR BATTLESTATIONS"

"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" echoes through the churches of Northern New England. But empty pews are apparent as 75 Pathfinders and their directors are missing from church this Sabbath morning. Instead, the "missing in action" are exploring the decks, compartments, and passageways of the 'battleship U.S.S. Massachusetts. A Sabbath never-to-be forgotten! God spoke to our hearts that Sabbath and His pulpit was a battleship.

Walking past the bunks, we saw pictures of wives and sweethearts taped to the adjacent lockers. We heard music, not familiar hymns, but popular tunes of the 1940s coming over the loud speakers. All served as a constant reminder to

those sailors far out at sea battling the enemy that only one thing was important . . . Home! We Pathfinders realized that this world is like being on a battleship fighting the enemy far out at sea and that the only thing that makes it worthwhile is "Home" . . . our Heavenly Home with Jesus.

Nine 16" guns loomed over our heads. Each had enough power to send a 2500 pound explosive projectile 25 miles at a speed of 1500 feet per second. Wow! Those nine guns did a lot of damage to the enemy. Have you ever stopped to think how much power is available to you through your connection with God as you face your enemy? God's power is awesome, far exceeding all the explosives aboard that ship.

One hundred twenty-five men on each of the three great turrets

operating those large guns. All working together as a team with one goal in mind . . . to defeat the enemy and return "Home." Again the Pathfinders recognized the importance of teamwork as God's church battles the enemy.

At the end of World War II, the U.S.S. Massachusetts brought its entire crew "Home" without a single loss or casualty. We realized that by remaining on board "God's Battleship" and staying in communication with its Captain we, too, can be confident of going to our Heavenly Homeland without any losses or casualties.

These were just a few of the sermons preached to the Northern New England Pathfinders that Sabbath from on board the U.S.S. Massachusetts. Indeed it was a Sabbath never-to-be forgotten!

Northeastern

THE SOUP KITCHEN

The soup kitchen is one of the most effective ways the church serves the community. It operates under the effective leadership of Sister Beryl



Cook and many devoted, able-bodied members of the Community Services Department, and the Personal Ministries Department of the Christian Fellowship church of Brooklyn, New York. For five years the soup kitchen has operated on a weekly basis. Every Wednesday and Monday at 5:00 p.m. the homeless, the disabled, the hungry, the weary, enter the Fellowship Hall and are served hot delicious soup and tasty rolls. They also receive clothing and religious literature. Caring for the needy regularly helps to improve their condition and prepares them for acceptance in society. Overall, the church is heeding the admonition Jesus gave when He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my

brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40).



CORNERSTONE CHURCH FORMS V.I.A.

A group of community leaders from the East New York community met with members at the Cornerstone Seventh-day Adventist Church to discuss a new community initiative called Volunteers for Immediate Action.

The meeting, sponsored by the church with the support of the New York *Christian Times*, a religious bimonthly newspaper, was called to announce the beginning of a number of programs under the V.I.A. banner including Day Care, GED Preparation, Tutoring in English/Spanish, transitional housing and rehabilitation for homeless men and women, health screening and education.

Among the guests were Congressman Ed Towns, Pastors Charles Drake and C. A. Murray,

Cornerstone Pastor Leroy Daley, *Christian Times* publisher Pastor Dennis Dillon, area police officials, Israel Velasquez of the East New York Development Corporation, and Mrs. Ivy James, vice-president.



State Assemblyman Ed Towns speaking to the group.

116TH CHURCH ORGANIZED

The Elmont church has officially joined the sisterhood of Northeastern Conference churches bringing the count to 116. Seventy members formed the nucleus as charter members. Conference administrators S. H. Brooks, T. H. C. Baker and Ida Williams presided over the occasion as each discussed the mission, message, and finances of the church. Friends and well wishers swelled the attendance more than 100 and the name of God was praised for His leading the church since its inception as a mission. Elmont has enjoyed solid leadership from Pastor Steven Williams and Elders Tester Stringer and Ainsworth Montoute and a committed officer corps that includes Bible Instructor Joannette Stringer.

Southern New England

SUMMER FUN, '95

Each week, each night, lustily singing the "Jesus in the Real World" theme song, campers let other Lake Winnekeag residents know they were excited about God and being at Camp Winnekeag. During Summer '95 Camp Winnekeag offered campers a chance to discover Jesus in the now. Throughout the week, numerous skits focused on how Jesus creates, befriends, forgives and builds each person's life in the real world. Local Native Americans brought the newly added Indian Camp to life with traditional songs, stories and dances.

"Traveling to Camp Winnekeag, I was almost questioning why I was coming—in the back of my mind

the Lord kept saying "It's for the kids." As the summer started and as it is ending, I look back and realize that this is why I came—The Kids. During Junior II week, I had a cabin of nine girls, five of whom had no Christian background. After a week of singing and loving and answering questions, the staff here had the opportunity to show them the death and resurrection of our Jesus. Afterwards, there were many tears and questions and I was a little apprehensive about everything but the Lord said once again—You're here for The Kids. I went to my cabin and prayed with them, answered their questions the best that I could and somehow Jesus worked through me. Five of my girls invited Jesus into their hearts. The reward of working here is priceless. I know five more little girls' names are in the Book of Life. And I realize why I came—for The Kids." —Jennifer Peach, Counselor

"Having been a counselor and a lifeguard for the past three years, I was definitely apprehensive when I came to camp this year, knowing I would be Girls' Director instead. Though I felt out of touch with the children to a certain extent, it gave me a chance to notice something I had never really taken time to observe before. Camp Winnekeag really is a camp that cares. I saw it reflected in the eyes of campers as staff offered to fix a ponytail or offer a word of prayer. I saw it in the tears of staff as campers left. We love these small children of God. We want them in heaven with us. As we sang our



closing song "Will You Love Jesus More?" every week, I felt the power of the gift of caring for God's children. I can't help but thank God for choosing to use me." —DiDi Prestol, Girls' Director

Each week ended with an interactive Passion Play where campers were asked to decide what they would have done if they had been at the cross. 410 campers saw this play during the summer. 336 accepted Jesus as their Saviour with 96 desiring baptism in the future. Jesus truly was with us this summer and walked right beside us every night and day.



Southern New England

(Continued)

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VINEYARD NEWS

The Vineyard school pupils took part in National Red Ribbon Week, October 23-31, learning about drug and alcohol prevention. Speakers included Mayor Richard Ryan of South Windsor and Superintendent Dr. Wilson Roberts from Southern New England Conference.

Mayor Ryan spoke on Wednesday, October 25, on drug and alcohol prevention, and explained how his community is dealing with the drug problem and prevention methods. All grade levels actively participated by asking questions and supplying answers. The mayor was impressed with the pupils, stating that he would recommend our school to persons looking for private schools. Dr. Roberts presented a powerful message about substance abuse and his involvement in a drug rehab program in Chicago.

Earlier in the week, Officer Custer of South Windsor spoke on drug and alcohol awareness.

Amarache Nwankpah summarized what the pupils learned during National Red Ribbon Week.

We thank Mrs. Ansah, our Principal/Teacher, for her hard work at the Vineyard School, and special thanks to parents, church members, and school board members who helped and were present at this school function.



Amara Nwankpah shaking hands with Mayor Richard Ryan while Mrs. Ansah and Dr. Roberts smilingly look on.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Tony Phillips "The Importance of the Word" Jan. 12-14	Paull & Becky Dixon "Caring for Marriage" Feb. 23-25 Mar. 15-17
Paull & Becky Dixon "Family Life Training" Details: Becky Dixon (207) 797-3760 Jan. 26-28	Sandra Doran "Raising Tough Kids in Tough Times" Mar. 22-24

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Jan. 20	Central Mass Youth Federation Meeting—South Lancaster Village
Jan. 27	Connecticut Valley Youth Federation— Norwich
Feb. 10, 11	Adventurer/Pathfinder Leadership Spiritual Retreat—Camp Winnekeag
Feb. 24	Connecticut Valley Youth Federation Meeting—Meriden Eng. & Sp.
Mar. 31	VBS Workshop—Bailey Hall, South Lancaster, MA
Mar. 31 - Apr. 11	Youth Mission Trip—Mexico
April 14	Pathfinder Bike-a-thon— Burlingame State Park, RI
April 26-28	Adventurer Spring Escape—Camp Winnekeag
May 10, 11	Southeastern Youth Rally— Taunton, MA
May 16-19	Tri-Conference Pathfinder Spring Camporee— Burlingame State Park, RI

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Feb. 16	Feb. 23
Bangor, ME	4:45	4:55	5:05	5:15
Portland, ME	4:54	5:03	5:13	5:22
Boston, MA	5:00	5:09	5:18	5:27
So. Lancaster, MA	5:02	5:11	5:20	5:29
Pittsfield, MA	5:08	5:17	5:26	5:35
Hartford, CT	5:07	5:16	5:25	5:34
Albany, NY	5:10	5:19	5:28	5:37
New York, NY	5:15	5:24	5:32	5:40
Utica, NY	5:15	5:24	5:33	5:43
Syracuse, NY	5:19	5:28	5:37	5:46
Rochester, NY	5:24	5:34	5:43	5:52
Buffalo, NY	5:30	5:39	5:48	5:57
Hamilton, Bda.	4:52	4:59	5:05	5:11

Out of Union

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Life Sketch of Gerhard Erich Suckert

Pastor Gerhard Erich Suckert, 87, of Lancaster, MA, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor for 44 years, passed away November 25, 1995.

He was born in Sorau, Germany, son of Hermann and Bertha (Schaefer) Suckert, and came to the United States in 1954. He was educated and ordained in Germany, and also attended the SDA theological seminary in the United States.

Pastor Suckert pastored Seventh-day Adventist German churches in New York City for 10 years and in Los Angeles, CA, nine years. He also previously pastored several churches in Germany. He was Home Missionary, Missionary Volunteer, and Sabbath School departmental secretary in the Hansa Conference in Hamburg, Germany.

He had a radio program for German-speaking people, called Voice of Hope, with The Voice of Prophecy in Los Angeles and in New York City where he started it and other pastors used his tapes for their programs for several years.

Survivors: four sons, Manfred H. and Lothar G. Suckert, both of Lancaster, MA, Gunter W. Suckert of Marion, MA, and Rolf D. Suckert of Glendale, CA; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. His wife, Helene (Rackwitz) Suckert of 53 years predeceased him in 1986.

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