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About Our Cover Photo

The snow may lie crisp and deep and even; and the cold winter winds blow hard all around; but the warmth and love of a humble Christian home soon melt the iciness of the season. May we all have a blessed and memorable holiday and a wonderful new year. Let us always keep in mind the warm, caring, and loving way the Lord guides our footsteps day by day. Let us look forward to our Lord's soon return to take us to our eternal home.

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He Came ... And He Comes

"One who was there had been an invalid for thirty-eight years. When Jesus saw him lying there and learned that he had been in this condition for a long time, he asked him, 'Do you want to get well?' ... 'Get up! Pick up your mat and walk.' At once the man was cured; he picked up his mat and walked." (John 5:5-9 NIV)

For the longest time, I thought this story was too good to be true. But I realized it was not just about an invalid. The man in our story isn't nameless. He has a name, as well as a face—yours and mine. He also has a problem—ours. He seems to be out of choices.

According to history, the Pool of Bethesda was about 360 feet long by 130 feet wide. It was a monument of wealth and prosperity much like many structures of our world today. But also like today, its residents were people plagued with sickness and disease. Bethesda represents the huddled masses of the broken and the hurt, the poor and the homeless, the sick and the diseased.

Legend has it that the tips of angel's wings, when they touched the water, would cause the pool to bubble. The bubbles symbolized hope because anyone who got into the pool first after the bubbles appeared would be healed. In the midst of prosperity and adversity around us today, there are bubbles of hope. But it seems so elusive, so close and yet so far—so powerless to get help. Like the invalid at the poolside, do you feel you've run out of choices and chances?

But then enters a man named Jesus. He looks over the masses of sick and palsied people. Suddenly His eyes focus on the crippled man lying beside the pool. The invalid seems stuck. He's been there for only 38 years! The narrative says he has no one to help him into the pool when the bubbles of hope appear.

This man represents our society today—stuck in trespasses and failures with no seemable solution to our predicament. Economic turmoil, the escalating crime rate, incurable AIDS, hate, greed, and war on every hand. Everywhere one looks today, it seems people are caught on an endless treadmill of emotional trauma resulting in broken families, broken homes, and broken marriages. Today's youth, many of whom are caught in the undercurrent of fatalistic peer pressure, are up to their eyebrows in deep waters. Our society could surely use a life jacket.

But that's you and me lying there. That's society lying there. Beaten, broken, crippled, stuck. It seems we don't have a chance.

But the story doesn't end there. It has a splendid ending. Jesus stepped up to the crippled man and stepped into his world of sorrow and helplessness. He created an alternate choice for this man. First, He asked him if he wanted to be made well. Jesus never forces Himself on us. We must want to be made well.

Suddenly, 38 years of creaking bones stood up holding on to Christ's hand. Not only that, but he took up his bed signaling an end to his crippled, inactive posture and went on his way celebrating.

A loving, gentle Saviour named Jesus Christ is willing to step into your hurting, flustered world. He's done it before. He did it nearly 2000 years ago at a place called Bethlehem. He came from heaven as the Christ-child to the city of David. He became the "Reason for the Season." Today, He can become your friend and Saviour—right now. It's your turn, your choice, and your chance. Won't you ask Him right now while He waits?

Dear Jesus, come into my world and into my heart. Fix the broken pieces of my life with the contact cement of Your love and Your grace. Yes, I want to be healed right now. Please forgive me, cleanse me, and save me. Amen.

LAYPERSONS CONVENE IN PROVIDENCE

Meeting for the first time in recent years on the East coast, about 800 members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) participated in devotionals, attended professional growth seminars, were inspired by music, heard witnessing adventures, motivated representatives from six countries outside of North America, and enjoyed fellowship at the 49th annual National Convention in Providence, Rhode Island, during August.

Highlights of the Convention, which themed "By His Spirit," included testimonies from:

Ester who, once one of Estonia's five top attorneys and a specialist for the Communists, found the Lord through a series of events which led from a Bible tipped out from books in her library (a book she didn't even know she owned), to a series of meetings by **The Quiet Hour** personnel and now her own lifestyle ministry.

Paul, a Sunday church pastor in Maine who was introduced to Adventists first by a neighbor who gave his family a juicer and 50 pounds of carrots, and then discovered **Poland Spring Health Institute** and Dr. Richard Hansen.

Shirlie, warden at Alabama's only prison for women—minimum security to those on death row, who took an early retirement in order to join **United Prison Ministries** in placing *The Desire of Ages* in all U.S. prisons after seeing the life changes occurring in her prison when her inmates read the book.

John who manages a Christian care ministry in Florida which led him to be attracted by the Adventist lifestyle and many divine appointments through staffers at **Weimar Institute**, **Family Matters**, and a Tennessee dentist.

Rick and Gwen, former Broadway producer and model-singer, who found Christ after receiving an invitation to meetings in New York.

Ludmila, now Health and Temperance secretary for the South Ukraine

"Beginning their 50th year under the motto of "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace," ASI Marketplace Ministers are planning for their golden anniversary next August in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Union, who learned through a Ukraine evangelistic series by **Amazing Facts** and **Uchee Pines** staffers two years ago when she became a Seventh-day Adventist that the gospel of health and the gospel of Scripture complement each other.

Bill, a mission pilot who brings Church and ASI institutions together in eastern Africa through **Outpost Centers, Inc.**, and in an ASI-sponsored airplane.



The Rick Shorter family provided music and testimony of God's leading in their lives and ministry.



The 50-voice choir from First Ghana Church in New York City gave concerts in adult and youth divisions.

Frank and Hazel who make their living in construction but operate a Bible correspondence school for nearly 500 students from their home in Dunlap, Tennessee.

Dozens of young people who, knocking on 100,000 doors in metropolitan Providence this summer, sold \$75,000 in **Magabooks** (begun with ASI start-up money) and found 600 who declared an interest in Daniel and Revelation seminars.

Seven seminars were offered in healthstyle, opportunities and challenges for end-time soul winning, "winning ways" witnessing, church guest relations, witnessing at your profession, religious freedom, and understanding inspiration.

Atlantic Union ASI participants in the program included Ted Jones, Atlantic Union president; Charles Case, Southern New England president; C. A. Murray, who spoke for Northeastern's Stennett Brooks; Alvin Goulbourne, former union ASI secretary; Wes Rozell, past president of the unionwide chapter; Elmer Malcolm, Northern New England president; and Tony Romeo, New York lay preacher.

Among individual and group musicians were the 50-voice First Ghana Church Choir members from New York City who gave concerts in youth and adult divisions. They represent the largest membership of Ghanaians outside of Africa, singing about their devotion to God and in their native Twi language.

Always supportive of the Church's mission programs, ASIs gave \$3,298.73 through the regular Sabbath School offering to the South American Division. And reaching beyond their own marketplaces to support other missions, they gave or pledged more than \$1 million to 12 projects across North America and six more in other Divisions. "Operation Providence" received \$25,000 to help prepare the area for Net '96.

Shirley Burton

UPDATE

NET '96

NET '96 in the Atlantic Union started on a very heartening note in spite of glitches and apparent setbacks. A more detailed report will follow next month, but we thought you would be encouraged with the following interim update. When God is in a program, there is success.

NET '96 involved some churches in the community in new ways: a petition was circulated by a neighbor who dislikes the satellite dish on Yonkers church, calling for its immediate removal. With the Lord's blessing, the town ruled that a hearing on the matter will be held December 22, and the meetings went on.

Sharing was a strong factor in NET '96 in Greater New York: members of the Bayahin Filipino group enjoyed meetings at the

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Astoria church. Members of nearby Grand Concourse church attended meetings at nearby 1st Ghana church. To help Ghanaians attending the meetings there who are not yet familiar with English, Pastor Herman Kuma and lay persons conducted after-sessions explaining the nightly presentations in the Twi language usually spoken at the church.

About 55 Romanians, including six visitors, enjoyed NET '96 at the Ridgewood church (Queens), thanks to translation by one of their members via an FM frequency.

At the Astoria church (Queens), NET '96 programs were offered in English, with local simultaneous translation into Serbian and

Croatian. At the same church, two pastors of other faiths attended the meetings; one of them, who had been a lay pastor for a Pentecostal congregation, accepted the Sabbath.

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A Pentecostal minister attending Peekskill meetings planned to obtain NET '96 tapes to show his church members.

The Maranatha church (Brooklyn) set up a separate room with a large monitor so Haitians in the area could enjoy the meetings in French.

Follow-up meetings and Bible studies are continuing in the 18 churches that participated in Greater New York Conference. Some other churches in the conference are in the process of getting set up to begin receiving satellite transmission of ACN and evangelistic programs scheduled during 1997.

New York Conference praises God for the outstanding response to NET '96. The opening night attendance was 911 in the 18 churches involved; 335 of those attending were non-Seventh-day Adventists. Some churches are already receiving decisions for baptism.

So many attend so few in Northeastern Conference. There are not many churches participating in NET '96, but the attendance is encouraging. Reports reveal average attendance at the meetings is more than 200 at the six downlinks. The Jamaica church in Queens is consistently in the 400 to 500 range. "The people are very enthusiastic," states

Jamaica pastor, Hope Ashmeade. "A beautiful harvest of souls is expected."

Pastor Richard Rose of the Laconia, New Hampshire, church of about 50 members faithfully conducted preparatory programs for NET '96—the Discover Bible Correspondence school, natural lifestyle cooking classes, and Unsealing Daniel Mysteries. Contrasting opening nights of NET '95 and NET '96, there was a good number of guests for NET '95 and only five non-members for NET '96—two of them youth from the church. Three who did attend were from the Discover Bible school. Following Mark Finley's suggestion of praying that God would help the honest in heart to attend the meetings, right away there was an increase in attendance of non-members of 21 with about 10 regularly attending; three interests who checked the card for baptism during the first call.

Although Satan did his utmost to thwart the progress of the meetings by causing the equipment to be stolen, all proceeded well by borrowing equipment from the Concord church. Fortunately, the burglars left the most expensive and essential piece of equipment—the Chaparral satellite receiver. It is wonderful to know for a surety that

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God is still in charge, overruling the trickery of the enemy. Laconia's first baptism was November 16.

Waterbury, Connecticut, also experienced difficulties of a differ-

ent kind, however. Due to technical problems, Pastor William Warcholick gave a sermon/study developed on the spot from the quiz in the booklet, "Our Inhabited Universe." There were 10 non-Seventh-day Adventists there that evening who later said they related to the Pastor's stories of the military and creation. When we pray for God's solution to problems and act on the solution He gives, everything turns out fine.

Reports tell us that many baptisms have taken place and others are being planned. Haverhill had two plus more in the near future. They have 15 steady non-Seventh-day Adventists attending. Cape Cod baptized three, Willimantic had three commitments and New London one. Bill Brace says that three interests from Waltham are attending Stoneham and are awaiting baptism. Also five new Seventh-day Adventists in Attleboro. Emmanuel Joseph had nine baptisms in Cambridge Haitian. Rita Vital reports three van contacts attending the Stoneham crusade.

Bhagyan Moses, NET '96 staff member, reports that God has blessed the NET '96 Evangelistic meetings at the South Lancaster Village church. Attendance has far exceeded everyone's expectations. We averaged an attendance of 200 to 300 at every meeting consistently. The attendance database shows over 600 names as attendees of the NET '96 meetings. You could see the Holy Spirit moving the people at the meetings! It was a wonderful sight.

At the end of the first meeting, we realized that we did not have the funding to give out the Bibles to

people who attended 15 meetings out of 26, as indicated by Evangelist Mark Finley. We ran a Bible Read-a-thon. The response was overwhelming. On the spot, during the Sabbath services, we were able

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to recruit Bible readers and sponsors. The Bible readers committed to reading six verses, six chapters or six books of the Bible depending on their age level. The sponsors were asked to donate \$6.00 per Bible volunteer reader. Our goal was to be able to stand up in the next Sabbath service and say as did the builders of the tabernacle: "Bring in no more offering!"

God gave us this privilege that Sabbath. The spirit in which people gave was unheard of. We could not stop the people from giving. We needed \$600; we have collected over \$900 and the money keeps coming in. We were able to purchase the Bibles and give them out as designed by the NET '96 meetings. We thank God for His blessings and His promises. The South Lancaster Village church is on fire for the Lord and gained a great blessing from participating in NET '96.

God is working in a mighty way all over the Atlantic Union and the world. Isn't it wonderful to be a part of the worldwide work of God! Let us continue to pray for the newly baptized members and those who are still studying and contemplating joining God's church.

WHAT MAKES CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DIFFERENT?

Is It Worth The Investment?

SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY ACHIEVERS

South Lancaster Academy proudly announces that two of its students, Ted Gifford and Nicole Swanston, have been commended for their achievement in the 1995 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Ted Gifford was named as a Commended Student in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. The Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who entered the 1997 Merit Program by taking the 1995 PSAT/NMSQT.

Nicole Swanston is being commended to about 1,500 of the nation's regionally accredited four-year colleges and universities having scored in the top five percent of some 100,000 Black Americans who requested consideration in the 1997 Achievement Program when she took the PSAT/NMSQT in 1995.

This recognition as a student who has demonstrated academic promise will increase her admission and financial aid opportunities. The National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students is a privately financed academic competition created in 1964. This annual competition is admin-

women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive Merit Program. In a nation that values excellence, it is important to publicly recognize the attainments of our scholastically talented young people and to credit schools for the important part they play in their development. We hope this recognition will help to broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students and serve as encouragement to them and other able students to develop their abilities to the fullest."

The administration and faculty at SLA are proud of the academic achievements these two students have demonstrated not only on these

national examinations but also on their performance in classes at the academy.

Patti Vandenbroek



Ted Gifford (left) and Nicole Swanston who are seniors at South Lancaster Academy.

istered by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which also conducts the Merit Program that is open to all U.S. high school students.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and

PINE TREE ACADEMY PREPARING STUDENTS FOR SERVICE

T rue education means more than the pursual of a certain course of study. It means more than a preparation for the life that now is. It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come" *Education*, Ellen G. White, p. 13. The mission of Pine Tree academy (PTA), indeed of any Christian educational institution, is to instill in its students and staff a sense of mission. Our motto, which we have had for the last several years, is "Excellence for the purpose of service." We want students to leave PTA knowing they have been called to serve their fellowmen, commissioned by God, ready for any "mission" to which they are called.

Training for this sense of service comes in many forms. The students from PTA who recently attended the Union Leadership Conference returned ready to share with their fellow students and reach out into the community offering their services and new-found training in peer intervention to local schools.

Another form of training and service comes by fulfilling ten hours of community service reported each quarter of the school year. This community service means rendering service with no monetary compensation and includes activities such

as baby-sitting, helping people who are moving, volunteering in the school, helping with NET '96, and serving in soup kitchens. Whatever the mission, the students are serving. The local churches provide opportunity as well. A local pastor requested students to help prepare food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Faculty are committed to providing transportation for students who need it.

A third source of service training is the annual Maranatha projects in which students have been involved the last several years. As these students meet their brothers

that they serve through every career. Adequate preparation is inherent in each class, and teachers take seriously the preparation of the students through class work and accountability.

There are graduates from PTA who have caught the vision and are serving in mission fields. Some plan to do so when they return from mission projects when they graduate. Others serve in their churches.

Some current students already serve in various capacities in their local congregations as teachers, deacons, and deaconesses.

All types of service in which our

students are involved prepare them for a lifetime of service in their churches and in their communities.

Harry Belafonte once said, "If you're not here to serve somebody, if there's going to be no integrity to your journey, no honor to it, then why are you here?" We at PTA help our young people discover their reason for being.

Join us in these efforts through your prayers. Pine Tree Academy exists to serve you and our students, and to provide "excellence for the purpose of service."



Practicing "Peer Mediation" during Atlantic Union Leadership Conference. From left: Adrie Crooker, Matt Brodis, Keenan Hosking.

and sisters in third world countries, they realize the great need and develop an appreciation for what they have at home. The students receive much support from family and friends in making these mission outreach events possible. Many students return with the will to return to these fields for service later.

The approach teachers take in classes also allows students to recognize the purpose of their education. The focus is on preparation for a life of service through a chosen profession. They become aware

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PUBLISHING WORKERS AT CURBSIDE IN METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

For the past five years, a unique method of literature evangelism has been used increasingly in the Greater New York Conference's Publishing work, and has proved very fruitful. Table ministry, which involves the placing of tables on city sidewalks so Literature Evangelists (LEs) can tell passersby about their books, started with a few tables on an occasional or seasonal basis.

Customers thank the LEs for being in their area every day with their tables. "I recognize those precious books; I used to be an Adventist," one man said at a table in Manhattan. "Finding you here today, I feel like God is telling me, 'Come back where you belong.'"

For more than a year, a woman has been coming faithfully to one LE's table to hand her an envelope with her tithe. "I am too busy to go to church, but I can't stay away without giving my tithe and offerings," she says, adding she will be back to church soon.

Not all days at the tables pass without difficulty. LE Patricia Jones (2nd row, 3rd from left, page 9) says that, when she first set up her table early last summer, sales were going well for her and a prospective LE,

until a policeman came by.

Thinking at first he had come as a customer, she was startled when he asked to see her sales license. She showed him her HHES identification, but he said she needed something to show she was part of a church organization. Incredulous, she watched as he removed some of her books, telling her she would have to appear in court.

To avoid the possibility of getting ticketed by another officer, Patricia went home and prayed for the Lord's help. In preparation for her court date, she called the Consumer Affairs office to inquire if she needed a license for her work. "No," they said. When she told them about her summons they asked what area she had been working in.

They confirmed that the section of the Bronx she had been in was not a restricted one, and invited her to come in for a copy of their General Vendor's Manual. She went immediately, interesting a Consumer Affairs clerk in purchasing some books while waiting for her copy of the Manual. As she studied it, she was more convinced than ever that she had not violated any law. Still, in court, the judge read her sum-

mons and spoke confidently of a \$250 to \$1,000 fine in her case.

Asking how she pleaded, he explained to her that she had violated Action 20-452, "License Required." Then he read it aloud: "Selling without a license is unlawful except for vendors who sell only pamphlets, books, etc." Realizing



Today, more than 25 tables are regularly spread all over the boroughs of New York City and on Long Island.

She followed him to his car to give him more information and talked for awhile there with him and his partner. "When I told him how much regard I have for the police, and how much I pray for them, he said he felt guilty. But I told him to go ahead with the summons, since it was his duty," she says, smiling.

what the action said, the judge said, "I didn't see this; you are right! Case dismissed."

Returning to the precinct to reclaim her books, Patricia encountered the officer who had issued her summons. "I didn't know this!" he said when she showed him the Action, and asked her if he could make a copy. Perhaps grateful for what he had learned, the policeman said, in parting, "It was good that I took some of your books."

Patricia feels the experience, which gave her numerous opportunities to canvass police and other personnel, has helped her and fellow LEs to be more confident about displaying their books on the sidewalk tables. Each of the Publishing ministry workers in Greater New York Conference now carry laminated copies of Section 20452 with them in case they, too, are confronted by police. Meanwhile, Jones says, "we are free to go on educating and helping our community until Jesus comes and makes all things new!"

Greater New York's Publishing work operates strictly on a cash basis, which requires every LE to be fully responsible for their customers. They sell and deliver the books, and collect the money for them. This total follow-up approach with customers has resulted in more baptisms.

While the goal of the work is sales, according to director Nahor Muchiutti, "to save is our mission. That mission is clearly a strong emphasis of the entire Publishing team, with more than 100 persons baptized annually through this dedicated ministry.

Annual sales have been blessed as well. From a total of a quarter of

a million dollars in 1992, the ministry has seen steady growth to sales of \$948,000 in 1995. This year, the publishing team is working to pass the million-dollar mark by December 31.

Diversity of method is a key factor in the ministry's efforts to reach out to New York City's millions. "We try different methods in different circumstances, as we make every effort to place our books in homes," says Muchiutti. "Door-to-door is still one of the most effective ways to reach people, but it is not the only way," he adds.

One of the most unexpected avenues that has opened lately for this work is non-Adventist churches. More than 200 churches have been visited in recent years, including English, French and Hispanic congregations.

A pastor of ten Pentecostal churches was very persistent in his

Mercedes explained that she is a Seventh-day Adventist, the pastor encouraged her to come anyway, "Just don't talk about the Sabbath," he said.

Door-to-door, not all encounters are positive ones; rejections come often, and danger is sometimes involved, but most LEs believe the blessings far outweigh the difficulties.

On Long Island, when Vidal Escobar, who leads the Conference in sales, went to one home, he found a lonely young Hispanic man who was suicidal. Escobar told him, "Your life is very precious, but you are free to commit suicide; it's your choice. I'm a single young man, too; I could also make that choice, but before you make such a decision, think about two things:

"You are unique, and precious to Someone—to God. To Him, you are much more precious than you can imagine." After prayer together, the young man seemed more at peace. He, in fact, bought a copy of *The Desire of Ages*! Since then, the LE reports, he has been taking Bible studies, and is now planning to be baptized.

Like every LE, Greater New York Conference literature evangelists never know who is behind a door when they knock on it. Or who will come to their table. Or be present in a non-Adventist church

when they make a presentation. But, like every believer, these front-line missionaries trust that the Lord will fulfill His promise that "He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." (Ps. 91:11).



"At one of our recent training sessions for LEs," says Nahor Muchiutti, "we gave recognition to 22 champions. These men and women had the highest sales records in the Conference. All of the champions have been blessed of the Lord in making most of their sales through table ministry."

requests to Maria Mercedes Roza, who is one of three assistant Publishing directors. The pastor urged her to accept a job promoting seminars on health and children's ministry. "You have many things to teach us, please accept our offer," he pleaded, offering to double the assistant director's salary. When

"We are partners in this..."

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Pictures spring onto two television screens, telephone wires connect, and voices speak to one another in recognition. One class has begun in two locations—the first at Loma Linda University in Southern California, the other at Atlantic Union College in New England. In an innovative program begun this fall, these Adventist sister schools are joined through advanced technology—Socrates' Podium, an interactive multimedia connection that transmits faces, voices, action, and ideas across telephone wires. Teachers and students from campuses on two coasts are able to interact, sharing not only course material, but a classroom, as well.

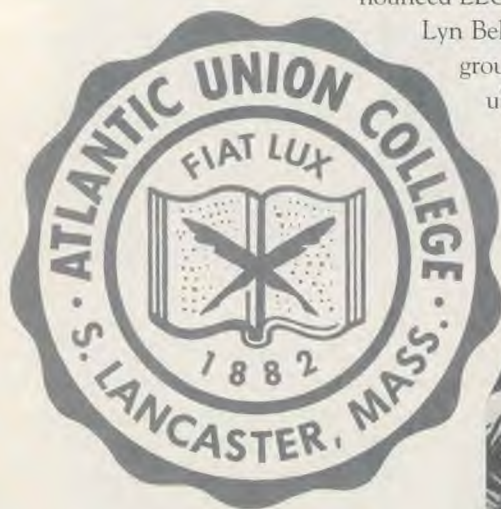
This program shows an unusual kind of cooperation between two very different SDA campuses with a very similar goal: to work together creatively and productively, providing students on both campuses with an unusual opportunity to meet new professors and new classmates. "We are partners in this," announced LLU president H.

Lyn Behrens to a group of AUC faculty, staff, and students. Dr.

Behrens spoke from a special monitor sitting on a stand in the amphitheater in AUC's science complex.

This program began through the vision of LLU president Lyn Behrens, the generous donation of equipment by the University, and the coordination efforts of campus directors Dr. Billy Hughes (LLU) and Dr. Edward Lugenbeal (AUC). Distance learning collaboration is a step toward uniting the Adventist school system in creative ways and enriching the programs of small or specialized schools such as these. Dr. Lugenbeal sees this as an opportunity for our schools "to share resources as well as compete." This program marks a "high point in Seventh-day Adventist education," according to Dr. Hughes.

"This is the beginning of a new way to conduct Adventist education," adds LLU President Behrens. These two institutions are challenging us in "how to be educators, and how to link progressively—hopefully beyond the boundaries of this land," she added. This kind of inter-campus, cross-faculty, technologically interactive education helps



Left to right: Former AUC president Dr. N. Clifford Sorensen presents a Vernon Nye print of AUC's historic Founders Hall to LLU President Dr. H. Lyn Behrens; LLU Vice President for Communications W. Augustus Cheatam enjoys meeting new colleagues at AUC; former AUC president Dr. Robert L. Reynolds addresses

both faculty and students learn how not to be isolated in their disciplines, how to work with others and learn from people whose experiences and backgrounds bring a wide variety of viewpoints and interests to what they are studying—already a focus of collegiate education at AUC.

There is excitement about the program on both campuses. On October 13, President Behrens, Vice President for Public Affairs W. Augustus Cheatham, former Vice President for Advancement Donald G. Prior (also a former dean of students at AUC), former AUC

president Dr. Robert Reynolds, and several other supporters of Loma Linda University and Atlantic Union College visited the AUC campus to learn more about this exciting interactive classroom—the only one in the region—and to help foster good so-

cial relations between the schools, a necessary part of communal growth and development.

This semester, four classes are being broadcast from the West Coast—Social Welfare Policy, Biostatistics, Principles of Public Health, and an animal behavior supplement to AUC's General Ecology class. This semester, sixteen of California's LLU's students live and study at AUC, on the East Coast.

Classes sent from LLU will enrich the science curriculum at AUC; likewise, general studies classes un-

available at LLU will be offered from the AUC campus. This spring AUC will begin its telecast with Great Books, an Honors Program class based on epistemology in literature, taught by General Studies Division Chair Dr. Norman Wendth.

Sharing classes may also lead to an exchange of students between the campuses. Plans for a joint 3+1 program for a B.S. in Public Health from Loma Linda are being finalized. This program will allow students of AUC the option of earning a degree through three years of home-based and campus-sharing classes, and a final year at Loma Linda. There is potential for other cooperative programs which will expand degree possibilities at both schools.

Distance learning collaboration is appealing for many reasons. Students at each of the participating schools will be offered more at their home institution than is financially possible for the school alone. Adjunct campuses may be added for commuters' convenience. Already, other schools in the Adventist system have shown an interest in joining for similar benefits.

The market is expanding, and students will find their own opportunities increasing at schools like Atlantic Union College and Loma Linda University that have adopted this approach to education—an approach that President Behrens believes is "the beginning of a new way to conduct Adventist education."



the importance of good university-college relations; several LLU and AUC supporters enjoy making new acquaintances and meeting old friends at a harvest dinner at AUC this October; Bea Reynolds and Betty Sorensen exchange hugs during the reception before dinner.

Bermuda

LITERATURE EVANGELIST HONORED BY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND

Brother Ivan Gibbons, a faithful Literature Evangelist for the past 13 years in the Bermuda Conference, was honored by the Queen's Birthday Honors List. He is the only Literature Evangelist who has

canvassed the entire island of Bermuda. His name is on the church's Honor Roll.

Brother Gibbons has been recognized for his contributions to the community as a builder, sportsman, and churchman. As one of the founders of the Southampton Rangers Club, Brother Gibbons is

an all-round sportsman, proficient in almost every sport.

It is a privilege to have faithful workers for the Lord like Ivan Gibbons.

*Eliseo Lozano
Assistant to the President
Family Enrichment Resources*



The Governor of Bermuda, Lord Waddington (center) standing with Brother Ivan Gibbons (right) and his wife, Joan.



Brother Ivan Gibbons received a plaque for being the first Literature Evangelist to canvass the entire island of Bermuda from Bermuda Conference President Carlyle Simmons and Eliseo Lozano, FER Assistant to the President.

DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER HELD

The Bermuda Conference held a special conference-wide prayer, praise, and anointing service at the Hamilton Seventh-day Adventist Church on October 4. The service featured the anointing of several scores of members who had prepared themselves spiritually for healing through fasting and prayer.

President Pastor Carlyle C. Simmons called for an island-wide day of prayer and fasting to begin October 3 at sunset and culminate with this special service at sunset the next day. Pastor Simmons said this was in accordance with the Conference agenda to hold a fasting and prayer

service the day preceding the first Sabbath in each quarter. This was the first time an anointing service had been held with it. This service had been instituted by the Conference at the beginning of his tenure as president and he was pleased to see it continued.

For this special anointing service, the group seeking anointing came forward and were divided into groups headed by a pastor who prayed with and for each individual before performing the anointing. Those who were not involved were invited to sit quietly and pray for the anointees.

Pastor Roy Henderson spoke about the need for faith and asked the congregation if they understood

what faith is. Many people, he said, feel that faith is "forcing ourselves to believe." However, faith is "humbly trusting in God; looking to Jesus only," he said. He urged the members to trust God more to keep us, to heal us, to keep our children, our family, and our church in all of life's situations. His promises are sure and He will do what He says.

Pastor Henderson based his remarks on Mark 9:29 telling of when the disciples failed to heal an epileptic boy because of a lack of faith in Jesus.

The service was followed by an agape feast held in the Hamilton Youth Center.

Claudine Allen

Northeastern

THE RELEVANT TRUTH RADIO MINISTRY NOW ON "BOSTON'S BLESSING"—1510AM WNRB

The Relevant" Truth Radio Ministry is a 30-minute Bible-based program that couples everyday issues with scriptural facts from the Bible. Airing Mondays through Fridays, this ministry is co-sponsored by the Cambridge Seventh-day Adventist Church, Dexter Street, Medford, Massachusetts, and the Berea Seventh-day Adventist Church, Beaver Street, Boston, Massachusetts. The programs are hosted by Pastor Kyran John (Cambridge) on Monday and Tuesday nights, and Pastor Horatius Gittens (Berea) on Thursday and Friday nights, with each Pastor alternating on Wednesday nights.

BROOKS-SAVAGE WEDDING

On May 12, 1996, in Trinity Temple, Dwight Brooks and Andrea Savage were married with Tony Taylor and Stennett Brooks officiating ministers. The couple are making their home at 712 U.S. Rt. 9, Apt. 14 A3, Hyde Park, New York 12538. May the Lord richly bless the union of these two young people.



On April 15, 1996, at 11:30 p.m., The Relevant Truth made its debut on WNRB and since that time has been moved twice to its current time slot of 8:30 p.m. The Relevant Truth Radio Ministry is quite special in that it has two distinct formats: Pastor John prefers a more relaxed atmosphere where the listening audience can call in with their questions

tor Gittens has changed his focus to "Singles and . . ." our listening audience has now grown to include college students from various campuses in the Boston area. This particular topic is turning out to be a great success with our "single" listeners.

The best news of all is that WNRB has now expressed a desire

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and comments, and Pastor Gittens discusses specific topics, such as marriage, family and parenting, using the Bible to separate fact from fiction in a way that can be understood by even the smallest child.

God is truly blessing this ministry. At least three individuals are currently attending the Cambridge church because of the radio program. And, according to the technical personnel at WNRB radio, they have received a steady number of telephone calls from individuals wishing to know the exact time Relevant Truth is aired. Now that Pas-

to extend the time slot of The Relevant Truth program to one hour, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and ending at 9:00 p.m. Truly God is working miracles in this arena. Neither pastors have yet to make a decision on this new avenue, but I ask for your prayers that we can carry on our mission by bringing the Word of God to everyone who can hear it by way of radio.

*Eudine Y. Herbert
Radio Program Announcer
Berea Communications
Department Chairperson*

HOPE CHURCH PARTICIPATES IN BLOOMFIELD FESTIVAL

The Hope Seventh-day Adventist Church, Bloomfield, Connecticut, participated in the annual Bloomfield Festival held on the grounds of the local junior high school. The church presented health, family life, and religious literature, along with a two-dimensional display showing the effects of drugs on various organs of the body. More than 150 young people signed pledge cards promising to stay drug free and went away wear-

ing stickers which read, "Drug Free Zone."

Hundreds of pieces of literature were given away and more than 45 people signed up for information on upcoming seminars. Eddie Jordan of WKND radio, who served as host of the fair, interviewed Personal Ministries leader Minnie Thompson about community services that the church offers. Through contacts at the fair the church also was asked to make a presentation about drug abuse for a social services organization in neighboring Hartford, Connecticut.

New York

SIX SOULS ACCEPT JESUS IN BINGHAMTON

August 3, 1996 was a joyful day for the Vestal Hills church in Binghamton. Six precious souls made their decision to form allegiance with Jesus. The baptisms were a result of a series of seminars conducted by Pastor Libny H. Debreuze, Sr., a bilingual evangelist. This is the start of a new congregation in the city of Vestal Hills and the first French-speaking congregation in the New York Conference. What seemed an impossible mission is now a reality.

During the service, Pastor Debreuze spoke about the example we have been given by Bartholomew who overcame every obstacle in his goal to talk to Jesus. The message was translated from Spanish to English by Dr. Errol Bryce, an elder of the church. Dr. Bryce and his wife, Hortensia, have supported the French work in that area since the beginning.

Despite obstacles beyond their control, such as the water being ex-

tremely cold due to the hot water pipe breaking, they went on with the ceremony. Pastor Debreuze, as soon as he realized the challenge, prayed for the presence of God to be with them and for the water to become warm. A response from God came immediately, and they were able to continue with the ceremony. One of the candidates, Brother Kamy Benoit, declared that

newly baptized members continue meeting and are becoming involved in the development of the new congregation. Plans are already underway to continue working with the new congregation and establishing themselves in the Vestal Hills area under the name SDA French Macedonian Company. They are meeting in the English-speaking SDA Church in Vestal Hills. An-



Pastor Libny H. Debreuze, Sr., baptizing (L. to R.) Mrs. Willia Jean, Marie-Claire Mirat, and Mr. Consequert Seide

the water was normal to him, and no matter what, he had made up his mind to be baptized and was not going to delay his decision any longer. The ceremony ended on a joyful note and in excitement.

One of the newly baptized young people, Marie-Claire Mirat, a dynamic Sociologist, and other

other ceremony is being planned and many others are preparing for baptism.

*Sara Aguilar-Dubreuze
SDA French-Haitian Community*

NEW YORK SAYS FAREWELL TO JIM AND SHARON GLASS

Jim Glass, New York Conference Treasurer for 10 years, has accepted a call to the Kansas-Nebraska Conference as Association Treasurer.

While treasurer in New York, Jim also carried a dual responsibility of Executive Secretary.

Constituents of the New York Conference wish Jim, his wife Sharon, and two daughters God's richest blessings as they begin their service in the Mid-America Union.



Northern New England

CAMP LAWROWELD

Another successful camp season closes, and we recall a summer of fun and fellowship. The record rains of July failed to dampen the positive camp spirit or foil the planned programs. Over the five weeks, 56 blind campers, 80 juniors, 45 aquatic campers, 40 teens, and 35 family campers took advantage of the wide variety of great activities Camp Lawroweld offers. This year we even had a warm, sunny day for white water rafting! Campouts on Bald and Tumbledown Mountains, a new sailboat, and a canoe trip to Cupsuptic Island added excitement to the usual swimming, torpedoing, skiing, and field games.

Camp improvements this season included a grill for the kitchen, an enlargement of the new boat dock, a new torpedo, remodeling of the craft house, and a new pick-up truck.



Our five fine camp pastors put the emphasis where it belongs—on a relationship with Jesus and living the victorious Christian life. More than 20 youth accepted the Lord this summer as a direct response to the pastors' calls. During teen and family camp, Bible study was offered, for the first time, during rest period.

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been a terrific place to spend a week or two. Now for more reasons than ever, make plans to attend next year.

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, CHURCH HOLDS BAPTISM

On June 1, the Brattleboro, Vermont, Seventh-day Adventist Church held its fourth baptism since NET '95. Jim and Mae Stockwell, a young couple from Putney, Vermont, were baptized. The church was filled to capacity with members, friends, and relatives. May the Lord richly bless the Stockwells as they continue their commitment to the Lord all during their lifetime. We want to see Jesus very soon.

Jean Brodis



Mae and James Stockwell (left) were baptized by Pastor Richard Wright (right) in the Brattleboro, Vermont, church.

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Southern New England

NEW SNEC OFFICERS AND PASTORS

The Southern New England Conference Executive Committee chooses two new officers. They are Thomas L. Verrill, treasurer, and Marco A. Valença executive secretary.

Tom Verrill began his association with the Southern New England Conference in 1986 as a part-time accountant while he was a student at Atlantic Union College. Upon graduation, magna cum laude, he began full-time employment as an assistant treasurer. In 1988 he passed the four sections of the Uniform CPA Examination and received the Massachusetts Silver Medal and National Elijah Watt Sells Award (one of 120 persons in the United States). In August 1992 he was certified in Trust Services by the North American Division and in August 1996 he completed a Master in Business Administration. His high school years were spent at Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, Maine, where he graduated cum laude.

Tom is married to Carole Medeiros. They are the parents of three children Christina, six years; Kaitlyn, four years; and Andrew one and one-half years.



Tom Verrill and family



Marco Valença and family



Don Jehle

Marco Valença came to the Southern New England Conference in 1993 from the Greater New York Conference where he served as Stewardship Director. Since 1993 he has served as the Ministerial, Personal Ministries and Stewardship Director and Evangelism Coordinator of the Southern New England Conference. He now adds to these responsibilities the position of Executive Secretary of Southern New England Conference.

Elder Valença received a BA in Theology from Columbia Union College in 1972 and in 1980 a Master of Arts in Religion from Andrews University. The Greater New York Conference ordained him in 1978. He has served church districts in Nebraska, Puerto Rico, Rio Conferences and as Executive Secretary, Ministerial Director and

Evangelism Coordinator in the Rio Conference.

Elder Valença was born in Recife, Brazil. He is married to Maria Lucia Oliveira of Natal, Brazil. Their son, Elmer, attends South Lancaster Academy.

We are very pleased to have these two very qualified individuals as officers in the Southern New England Conference.

New Pastoral Positions

New England Memorial church's new pastor, Don Jehle (jay-lee), holds a Bachelor of Arts in Communications from Southern College, 1978 and a Master of Divinity from Andrews University, 1983. He has worked in the Potomac Conference in literature evangelism, the Review and Herald art department and pastored in Gulf States and Georgia-Cumberland Conferences. Elder Jehle was ordained in Lumberton, Mississippi, 1986.

He and his wife, Glenda, of Wytheville, Virginia, have one daughter, Amanda, who attends Edgewood Elementary.

The Leominster/Gardner district welcomes Lester Merklin, Jr., as their pastor. Elder Merklin graduated from Walla Walla Valley Academy and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology



Lester Merklin, Jr., and family



Robert Maehre



Susan Maehre

from Walla Walla College. In 1975 he received a Master of Divinity from Andrews University. Elder Merklin was ordained by the Wisconsin Conference in 1978.

Before coming to Southern New England Conference Elder Merklin served six years as a Theology/Ministry teacher at Pakistan Adventist Seminary. He has pastored in Pakistan and Wisconsin and served as the chaplain at

Wisconsin Academy and Blue Mountain Academy.

Elder Merklin and his wife, Lynn, have a son, Paul, who attends South Lancaster Academy.

Elder Robert Maehre is now pastoring the Worcester/Framingham District. He comes to the Southern New England Conference from Warren/Ravenna, Ohio. He has also pastored in Michigan, has been a literature evangelist in Illi-

nois and in the art department of Andrews University.

In 1978 Elder Maehre graduated from Battle Creek Academy, 1972, Andrews University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Art Education and a Master of Divinity in 1981.

In 1979 he married Susan La Rosa. In the Maehre family there are two children, Aaron, 8, and Angela, 6. They attend the Worcester SDA School.

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

Preparedness is the key to being able to arrange relief action if a disaster strikes. The how to of providing food, clothing, bedding, shelter, medical assistance, counseling requires training and planning before catastrophes strike.

Adventist Community Services Center on Gerry Street in Stoneham, under the direction of Edith Reed, invited local Adventist churches and other interested individuals to attend a series of seminars offered by the American Red Cross in disaster preparedness.

Two Disaster Teams have been organized from this initial meeting under the direction of Reed, who serves as the Area Disaster Coordinator for the Adventist Community Services Organization.

Reed shared, "We are working very closely with the American Red Cross and have a formal Statement of Understanding with them. Excellent training has been received in the areas of Mass Care, Survey Damage Assessment, Emergency Assistance to Families, Standard First Aid, C.P.R., Child Care, etc."

The ACS Group participated in, as well as planned, a Combined Stoneham/Melrose Mock Disaster Drill. Adventist Pathfinder group members participated as fake victims and two members of the ACS group worked out of the Stoneham Fire Station under the Stoneham Fire Chief William McLaughlin.

Not long after the groups were organized, Reed went to Great Barrington and Monterey after the

members of the group were prepared to go to Revere for Mass Feeding when a Northeaster put homes in jeopardy due to a high surf.

Thirty-three families were forced into a temporary Red Cross Shelter when water pipes froze and burst in an apartment building. Four members of the group helped transport and distribute clothing to the families at the shelter. The ACS Disaster Teams were also prepared to work in Pennsylvania with the Red Cross providing relief for flood victims.

Reed says, "Currently, our biggest need is for a van to transport volunteers and supplies to and from disaster sites, as well as organizational meetings and training sessions. If anyone can help in locating a van for the group it would be appreciated."

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is becoming increasingly active in disaster relief in cooperation with other agencies such as the Red Cross. If you desire information or training, contact the Community Services Department at the Southern New England Conference office.



The Seventh-day Adventist Disaster Group (L. to R.): Dorcks Kumer, Elva DeCoota, Anne Lindstrom, Joyce Bullock, Peter Connelly, Edith Reed, Brian Frye, Barry Bryant and Jack Dawson.

tornado hit to work with a team responsible for setting up a Distribution Center for the Red Cross. The Disaster Group helped evaluate the needs of people affected by the mill fires in Methuen. Eight

Bulletin Board

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So. Lancaster, MA	4:27	4:34	4:42	4:51	5:00
Pittsfield, MA	4:33	4:41	4:49	4:58	5:07
Hartford, CT	4:33	4:40	4:48	4:57	5:06
New York, NY	4:42	4:49	4:56	5:05	5:13
Albany, NY	4:35	4:42	4:50	4:59	5:08
Utica, NY	4:39	4:47	4:55	5:04	5:13
Syracuse, NY	4:43	4:50	4:59	5:08	5:17
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Hamilton, Bda.	5:26	5:32	5:38	5:45	5:51

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Atlantic Union College Corporation

Notice is hereby given that the quinquennial session of the Atlantic Union College corporation will be held on Sunday, January 26, 1997, 10:00 a.m. in Machlan auditorium of the Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect trustees, revise bylaws, hear reports and to attend to any other business which may properly be brought before the body.

The members of this corporation are the members of the Atlantic Union College Board of Trustees; local conference education superintendents, senior academy principals and local conference secretaries/treasurers of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; the president of the New England Memorial Hospital [dba Boston Regional Medical Center]; the members of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists executive committee; the members of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists executive committee who may be in attendance; the president and the four elected officers of the Atlantic Union College Student Association; one layperson and one denominational employee from each of the local conferences, plus one additional person for each 10,000 members, as appointed by each local conference's executive committee in the Atlantic Union Conference; Atlantic Union College employees as elected by college officers, academic and auxiliary department heads, the number not to exceed one-third of the total number of constituents [exclusive of General Conference representative(s)]; and up to ten Atlantic Union College alumni (not included in the immediately preceding category), as selected by the Atlantic Union College Alumni Association executive committee.

Theodore T. Jones II, President
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Medical-Surgical Nursing

Instructor: Atlantic Union College is taking applications for the 1997-98 school year for a Medical-Surgical nursing instructor. The AUC Department of Nursing's associate degree nursing program is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing. Applicants must have a Master's degree in nursing. Teaching and clinical experience preferred. Send résumé to VPAA Ileana Douglas, PO Box 1000 Atlantic Union College, So. Lancaster, MA 01561-1000.

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Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the special Constituency Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, convening at 9:00 a.m., Sunday, December 15, 1996, at the Richard Green Middle School, 3710 Barnes Avenue, Bronx NY 10467. The delegates to the Conference are also delegates to the Corporation.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider changes in the Greater New York Conference Constitution and By-Laws and any other such business as is deemed necessary by the conference administration.

Charles J. Griffin, President
James Church, Secretary

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The purpose of the meeting is to consider changes in the Greater New York Conference Constitution and By-Laws; to discuss and approve the Task Force for Education, and any other such business as is deemed necessary by the conference administration.

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

Charles J. Griffin, President
Linford Martin, Secretary



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