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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THE CHURCH?

For decades, we have prided ourselves on the achievements of the church's mission program in reaching the world with God's message for these days. Today, we can rejoice that more than 86% of the world's nations are hearing the Gospel as proclaimed by Seventh-day Adventists.

But our commission does not stop with the command to preach the gospel to all nations. We are children of Revelation 14:6 as well as Matthew 24:14. And our marching orders are to proclaim God's good news to "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people."

Today, Christian researchers look at the world's population according to "people groups." Frequently, this is more realistic than studying nations. As recent news reports about Eastern Europe and the USSR remind us, many nations are composed of groups of people who do not share common languages, customs, and traditions. Frequently, mission workers can make more realistic and practical strategies for evangelizing by looking at "people groups" rather than by entering only new nations. Also, many "people groups" within a nation are overlooked if we study only political divisions.

There are currently about 25,000 "people groups" in the world, 5,000 of them composed of more than 1 million people each. About 1,800 of these large groups are still unentered with the Adventist message. Together, they represent **more than 2 billion people!**

The vision of Global Strategy focuses upon these unreached people throughout our planet, knowing that the Good Shepherd longs to gather His sheep from everywhere into His own fold. It challenges every Adventist to think big—in the billions—about God's family, and our brothers and sisters, who haven't yet experienced the joy of anticipating Jesus' soon return and sharing His Sabbath rest. It urges us to reach out our arms to these billions, and shout, "Come with me! Welcome home!"

The goal of Global Strategy is to establish some Adventist presence in each of the 1,800 unentered groups of 1 million or more people during the decade of the 1990's. Already, our fellow believers in scores of countries have developed plans for reaching out to untouched groups near them. Some have actually estab-

lished small clusters of new believers among previously unentered groups in their territories within the past few months, motivated by the vision of Global Strategy and energized by the plans

they have been laying.

What is our part in this daring dream? **First**, to PRAY. William Carey saturated his shoe repair shop with prayer before he ventured into the mission field. Every great advance of the Gospel arises out of the tears and petitions of God's people on their knees. Won't you pledge to pray daily for Global Strategy?

Secondly, to SHARE. Global Strategy isn't all overseas. While we may not have an unentered "people group" of 1 million people in our towns or states, we have hundreds of cities, villages, neighborhoods, houses, and individuals to whom God is sending us personally. The Global Strategy process invites each church to analyze the people within its community, learn if some of them belong to groups we are overlooking, and seek to develop a ministry for them. Overlooked "people groups" in some of our areas may include high school, college, and university students and teachers; prison inmates (read Matthew 25!); the lonely elderly; AIDS patients; professional and business leaders; certain groups of immigrants, such as Cambodians or persons from India; the handicapped; native Americans, and—you finish the list! Sometimes our next door neighbors, or even family members, haven't heard what Jesus has done for us! If so, they should be our first priority for Global Strategy.

Thirdly, to GIVE. We expected that, didn't we? Beyond our tithes and regular mission giving, even beyond placing extra dollars and checks in envelopes, we need to develop bold new ways to be a part of Global Strategy. Some conferences—or even churches—may choose to adopt a city, or a special ministry among some particular "people group." You'll have other ideas of how to get involved. Why not share your suggestions with your conference leaders, or send them to me?

Where in the world does Jesus look for His church? EVERYWHERE! He has sent an angel to fly in midair, shouting God's message and looking for His people among every nation, kindred, tongue, and **PEOPLE**. That's God's Global Strategy. Let's be a part of it!

About Our Cover Photo

Joel Covey, formerly of South Lancaster, MA, snapped our picture of a lovely white church against a deep blue sky during autumn. The contrasts and shadows add interest to the photo. Joel now resides in Auburn, WA.

RECENT PERSONNEL CHANGES IN THE ATLANTIC UNION OFFICE

Incoming/Reassignments



Elder Juan R. Prestol has been elected as Treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference. He will also serve as Association Treasurer and Director of Trust Services. Formerly, Prestol was Vice President of the Union, Foreign Language Ministries Coordinator, and Association Treasurer.



Kenneth Osborn, who came to the Atlantic Union from the Eastern Africa Division treasury department, is now undertreasurer for the Atlantic Union and Associate Treasurer for the Atlantic Union Association.

Outgoing



Elder Dale R. Beaulieu, former Treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference, shows a plaque presented to him by the members of the Union Executive Committee. Beaulieu has accepted a call to serve as Associate Trust Services officer for the North Pacific Union.

His wife, Lorene, a secretary in the Union office, stands by his side as Elder Robert Dale, representing the North American Division, looks on with approval.



Mrs. Marian Bakker, who served as secretary to the Union Conference president, has accepted a call to be Treasurer at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine. She will also teach several classes at the academy.



Delano Gilliam has accepted a call to the Florida Conference where he will be Associate Director of Education. Gilliam served as Associate Director of the Education Department here in the Atlantic Union for fourteen years.

WORCESTER CRUSADE REAPS 22 BAPTISMS!



Some of the 22 persons baptized from the evangelistic crusade in Worcester by Elder William McNeil.

When a retired pastor, administrator, and evangelist gets a vision of expanding the work of God in his territory, things begin to happen. Such was the case in July and August 1990, in Worcester, Massachusetts, where Pastor Isaac Jean-Baptiste gives leadership to the Haitian work in Worcester, Clinton, and Boston.

Pastor Baptiste and the laypeople decided to invite Elder William McNeil, ministerial director for the Atlantic Union Conference, to conduct a four-week evangelistic crusade in Worcester. McNeil had already held a series of meetings for the French-speaking people in the Boston area in August of 1989.

On opening night, July 21, the crusade began with the subject, "The Day When Money Will Be Thrown into the Streets and Nobody Will Pick It Up!" A large attendance was recorded for this meeting and money in small bills was thrown into the audience by ushers. The advertising paid off well and the people enjoyed the presentation on last-day events.

Another highlight of the series of meetings was the night when Elder McNeil preached on the subject, "Birthday of the World." Using a large birthday cake and seven candles, McNeil showed that there is something very special about the seventh day of the week that sets it apart from the first six. He also proved the same point by using seven glasses, making the seventh glass special by adding lemon juice, sweetener, and coloring to the water. More than 35 people made decisions that night to keep the true Sabbath.

All of the sermons were translated simultaneously into French by Emanuel Joseph, a ministerial graduate from Atlantic Union Col-



Evangelists Joseph and McNeil preaching on the subject of Daniel, chapter two.

lege. Wordy Nicholas served as French Coordinator, Bernadette Chabot worked as coordinator for the English ministry, and Kennell Birmingham played the organ nightly. His wife, Myrielle, was the Prayer Time soloist. Mrs. W. Nicholas coordinated the young

amazed that 75 percent of those who came to the crusade were from contacts made by literature evangelist, Mrs. Bernadette Chabot. This should be living proof that public evangelism is still effective in the 1990s. When lay-people combine their energies and talents with those of the ministry, God can and will abundantly bless."

During the five years of HARVEST 90, Elder McNeil has seen 97 baptisms from his crusades in different parts of the Atlantic Union. Winning souls is always hard

work, but when we do our best, God has promised that His word will not return unto Him void, but will accomplish the purpose for which it is sent.

Ted T. Jones, Editor Atlantic Union Gleaner



The Baptist Church on Main Street in Worcester, Massachusetts, where the evangelistic meetings were held.



Hundreds saw the big sign in front of the church which turned into an Adventist evangelistic center for four weeks.



On the closing night, Evangelist McNeil and his wife, Annie, are given a nice applause by the audience.

people who served as ushers and receptionists. Josette Montrevil served as secretary/treasurer for the meetings. Bernadette Chabot, literature evangelist, sold \$4,000 of Adventist literature to many of the people who were later baptized.

The Worcester Mission gave strong support to the crusade and saw seven people added to their ranks through baptism. Pastor William Dudgeon baptized one lady on the closing night and she was added to the Worcester Airport church. Mrs. Gail Lamendola, along with her husband and parents, had her baby girl dedicated by Elder McNeil just before her baptism on the closing night.

As he reviewed the results of the crusade, which saw 22 precious souls added to the Adventist Church, McNeil said, "I am



Emanuel Joseph translates the sermon from English to French as William McNeil (right) preaches.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY REACHING AND TOUCHING MANY LIVES

Claretta Nixon was an itinerant elder in the Methodist Church for 11 years, pastoring for seven of those years. Then someone introduced her to the New Life Bible Guides from the Voice of Prophecy. Inspired and enlightened by her study, she resigned from her church and on April 28 of this year, she and four of her children joined the Calvary Seventh-day Adventist Church in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

She recently wrote to H. M. S. Richards, Jr.: "Presently, I'm encouraging many of my acquaintances to enroll in your classes. Of course, I'm endeavoring to aid them in discovering God's true church. Some are responding positively."

Sister Nixon is among the thousands who have found a closer relationship with the Saviour through their study of the Voice of Prophecy's New Life Guides and the advanced lessons on the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

A decrease in gifts from listeners during 1989 forced cutbacks in the VOP of radio and Bible School ministry this year. The basic doc-

trinal and prophetic courses were the only ones that could be offered during the past nine months. But these continue to assist radio listeners and others in their search for truth.

"Your Bible guides arrived in the mail at a time when we needed them the most," writes a listener in Maine. Patricia continues, "We enjoy doing the guides as a family. What a great way to start a day. Our life has changed. Our prayers have been answered in so many ways. We can't thank you enough for the beautiful Bible, books, guides, and teachings, and for your prayers."

A graduate of the New Life course in Massachusetts says: "I am an old lady now. I grew up as a Baptist. I was baptized when I was 16 years old. I tried to live a good life, but so much I didn't understand. Now I am really getting into the meaning [of the Bible]. I would love to join one of your seventh-day churches. One is near me, and I plan to attend and be baptized again if necessary."

Tim is a prisoner in New York. He has never been baptized or joined a church, but says he has surrendered his heart to Christ. "I have learned much from the New Life lessons," he writes, "and have been able to use the knowledge in my daily walk with the Lord." He concludes, "I would look forward to any visits from members of your local church, if they wish to come to fellowship with me. I send

Margaret Hesselstine is an instructor in the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Approximately six of every ten students in the New Life doctrinal course are under age 36.



my love to everyone there."

From Albany comes this letter: "I am 79 years old, and a life-long Roman Catholic, although not very devout. I correspond with some very good friends who are Seventh-day Adventists. Over time, I became more interested and asked about a Bible course. I really need to know more about religion and my God, as at 79, I hover on the brink of eternity.

"I don't know where this Bible course will take me," he continues, "but I am eager to acquire knowledge that I long avoided or ignored. God have mercy on me!"

When people recognize the need to better understand God's Word, the Voice of Prophecy wants to reach out, touch, and encourage them. In today's world of trauma, uncertainty, and calamity, Christians and non-Christians alike recognize that time is short. Many are ready to take a serious look at the importance of God in their lives. For these people, the Voice of Prophecy seeks to be there—showing love, giving peace, leading them to salvation in Christ.

The special offering for radio work received in many churches in October, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget every month, will assist the evangelistic ministry of the Voice of Prophecy and its sister broadcast in Spanish, La Voz de la Esperanza.



H. M. S. Richards, Jr., talks with Linda Losey and her son, Travis, of Harpswell, Maine, following a Voice of Prophecy rally at Pine Tree Academy.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

FACULTY NEWSNOTES

• **Unretired retirees continue to benefit AUC.** Dr. Thomas Geraty, Career Life Planning Center director; Dr. Margarita Merriman, Honors Core Program director and music professor; and Vernon Siver, Vice President for Finance, join education professor Dr. W. G. Nelson; Elderhostel coordinator Oscar R. Schmidt; alumni affairs director Lawrence E. Smart; and general education and Adult Degree Program director Dr. Otilie Stafford in the distinguished corps of educators serving the college after theoretical retirement.

• **New teaching faculty includes two academic deans.** Dr. Shirani de Alwis, internationally known reading specialist from Spicer College, India, and Dr. Saul Torres, educational psychologist from Antillian Union College, Puerto Rico, joined the Department of Education and Psychology. Other new teachers are Scott Ball, music; Bruce Gilman, English; Dr.

Harold Merriman, biology; Rosa Warner, nursing; and Juliette Willoughby, social work.

• **Prospective college students in the Atlantic Union can look forward to meeting AUC's new recruiter, Elmer Eubanks.** Other recent additions to the AUC staff are Anelice Andrews, women's residence hall; Mindy Banks, food service; Eunice Fernandez, Thayer Conservatory and Adult Degree Program; Fiona Ghosn, financial aid; Christine Kilburn, education and psychology; Cesar Medina, accounting; Connie Strahle, development; and Maria Urbina, data processing.

• University Press of America will publish the doctoral dissertation of AUC religion professor, Dr. Gosnell Yorke. Yorke, who recently completed a five-week teaching and preaching tour of southern Africa, says his book, "a re-examination of the Apostle Paul's concept of the Church as the Body of Christ, is the first

Ph.D. thesis . . . in New Testament Ecclesiology to be written by a Seventh-day Adventist."

• **Dr. Joan Francis** received her Doctor of Arts degree from Carnegie Mellon University this summer. Her preparation in social history enlivens her classes in world history, urban and women's history, and Caribbean history.

• Music Department Chair **James Bingham** directed the massed choir and orchestra at the world-wide General Conference in July. Transcendent music highlighted the second weekend in Indianapolis when AUC's Collegiate Choir and the New England Youth Ensemble performed separately, then joined the massed musicians under the baton of Dr. Bingham.

• Social Work Department Chair **Susan M. Willoughby** led a workshop in human and interpersonal relationships in the church at the Alberta Conference Camp Meeting in August.



The Brassworks are enlivening many Atlantic Union churches and schools with their music. (Jack Parton, tuba; Dan Tavarez, trumpet; David Workman, trumpet and director; Troy Tompkins, trombone, and Rick Dunbar, French horn)



Kyrie, AUC's new mixed vocal group, will bring a variety of ensembles and solos to area churches and schools. (Ingrid Satelmajer, accompanist; Jared Reiss, bass; Mary Roberts, soprano; Nadia Salandy, alto; and David Valdes, tenor)

GREATER NEW YORK

Believers Preparing to Meet the Lord in Spanish Camp Meeting—Sabbath, July 11, 1990



A ship facade built by Jaime Gray, focused attention on the theme, "Heading for a Safe Port."



Morning and evening speaker, Javier Soto Valle, sounded the call of Amos—"Prepare to meet thy God."



Elder Juan Prestol, Atlantic Union treasurer, spoke at the ordination service for pastors Ricardo Torres and Edison Gonzalez.



Blanca Mejía was one of many artists and groups who, with the camp meeting choir praised God throughout the Sabbath-long camp meeting.



Newly ordained at the Spanish camp meeting were (left) Elder Torres and his wife, Ivelisse, with their children, Elisa and Ricardo, Jr. and (right) Elder Gonzalez and his wife, Rosa, with their son, Jaris.



Elder Pedro Claussell, Board chairman of the Bronx-Manhattan school, introduces the school's new principal, Conchita Huerta.



Youth packed the Senior Youth building throughout the annual Bible Bowl Championships. Shown on left are two Junior winners representing the Intervale Hispanic church, and on the right are two Senior winners representing the Woodside Hispanic church. Youth speaker for Hispanic Camp Meeting was Pastor Pablo Perla, presently pastor of the Central Hispanic church in Houston, Texas.



Huguette Cherenfant prays during the Sabbath school session which she coordinated.



Many attended through the week, and a capacity audience gathered for Sabbath services.

French-Haitian Camp Meeting

In three camp meetings, held in three languages, the joys of praise and warm fellowship were experienced by members and friends. They gathered as family to enjoy the blessings of the Holy Spirit in preaching,

Greater New York Camp Meetings 1990

English Camp Meeting—August 18, 1990



Speaker Dr. Jon Paulien of the Adventist Theological Seminary, cautioned against involvement with date setting and called for thorough spiritual preparation for the Lord's coming.



Sabbath greetings in many languages, the sounds of trumpets and ram's horn, and responsive reading of Scripture highlighted God's power and glory in Sabbath school.



Richard Neil, M.D., throughout the day, spoke to youth and adults on preparation to meet the Lord as whole persons.



Excitement was high throughout the afternoon in the Senior Youth building as (L. to R., facing table) judges evaluating answers from teens were Pastor Conrad White of the Philadelphia church; Esther Meta, Yonkers youth leader; and Elder Phil Johnson of Livingston church. Pastor Willie Oliver, Youth Ministries director (at pulpit), moderated.



Beautiful music underscored the sacredness of the Sabbath hours in every meeting. Here, the African choir sings in Twi.



Times of refreshing were afforded by the juice breaks at both camp meetings at Camp Berkshire. Served by Van Program staff members, the breaks were also opportunities for fellowship and at the English session, a sing-along led by pastors Tonly Mazella and Sergio Manente.

August 6-12, 1990—Nyack College



A large choir offered praise in song, along with other special numbers by individuals.

Elder Agniel Samson, Ph.D., Professor of Theology at Oakwood College, (left), newly appointed pastor of the Gethsemane church, was a featured speaker for French camp meeting. Shown with him are Elder Louis Torres (center), Conference executive secretary, who also conducted meetings during the week-long session held in Nyack; and Elder Alourdin Benoit, French-Haitian coordinator. ▶



◀ Elder Naasson Prosper, recently retired French-Haitian coordinator, as he spoke to Haitian believers. Pastor Willie Oliver, Conference Youth Ministries director, was another speaker on the week's program.

congregational prayer and singing; to praise by voice and instrument, and respond to calls to renewed dedication and efforts in preparing themselves and others for the Lord's soon coming.

BERMUDA

PATHFINDERS IN BERMUDA DAY PARADE

On May 24 the Bermuda Conference Seventh-day Adventist Pathfinders, under the direction of Mrs. Dianne Steede, participated in the Bermuda Heritage Day opening ceremonies. It was an outstanding day of sharing our faith and the character that only the children of God can portray.

Mrs. Steede sat on the platform with the Premier of Bermuda, the Minister of Youth and Sports, and many other prominent persons. Many groups marched with grace and dignity, including the Adventurers, from the Transport Control Department grounds to Bernard Park. We did a "March-Pass" and our director and others on the platform saluted the various group leaders.

Director Steede and area coordinator, Roy Butler, received many favorable comments. We thank our Heavenly Father for His goodness. God is blessing our director in her leadership and with the Lord working through her, our pathfinders will excel. May God continue to bless us all as we work with His children.

Roy Butler, Area Coordinator

LED BY THE HOLY SPIRIT

For eight years before coming to Bermuda, Brett Woolridge felt an uncomfortable restlessness and emptiness, as if something was missing in his life. Even the persons closest to him—his family; friends; and girlfriend, Elizabeth, could not fill the void.

A native of Cheltenham, 100 miles northwest of London, Brett felt that Bermuda might afford him refuge and peace. For two years he tried to secure employment on the island. Finally his persistence paid off. His family asked him, "What do you hope to find in Bermuda?" Brett says that a voice spoke out of his mouth with firmness and conviction saying, "God!" This response surprised everyone, even him.

Arriving in Bermuda in January 1989, Brett's job was underwriter with an exempt insurance company. But he still felt a certain lack in his life. Then, in August Brett read a newspaper advertisement concerning camp meeting, and, with encouragement from Marie Smith, he attended the meetings at the Warwick campsite.

Elder Henry Wright was the speaker that evening, August 22,

and by the end of the meeting Brett knew the message was truth. Elder Wright's sermons, "Lost at Home" and "Walking on Water," had a profound effect on Brett. He eagerly attended each evening.

When appeals were made to accept Christ, Brett was on his feet unhesitatingly. It was later, from a friend at work, that Brett heard he was involved with those "Seven-Day people." This had little impact on Brett for he realized that now he had found the truth. He was ready and willing to embrace it wholeheartedly—whatever was involved.

After the camp meeting, Brett started attending the Hamilton church. His exuberance in the truth and his participation in church life soon became obvious. Last April 14, he was baptized at Robinson's Cove on the north shore, Pembroke, by Elder Carlyle Simmons.

All too soon, the time came for Brett to leave the island on May 31; however, he takes with him the Advent message and a new life now lived in Christ. Now he faced the formidable task of slowly and tactfully sharing his new-found faith with his loved ones. He needs our prayers as he faces this

challenge as his mother has a Catholic background; his father, a Mormon background; and his girlfriend is a Jehovah's Witness.

Brett has no fear, though, for he believes that through his daily experience of gaining righteousness by faith in Christ he will be more than conqueror.

We always need to remember all other persons who are earnestly seeking and longing for a better way of life. There are hundreds of scores of people around us and afar off who are diligently searching the Scriptures, hoping to obtain eternal life. Through our efforts, combined with the Holy Spirit, we can be instruments in God's hands to help people understand God's will.

May we all be effective witnesses as "There are many who are reading the Scriptures who cannot understand their true import. All over the world men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and inquiries go up from souls longing for light, for grace, for the Holy Spirit. Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 109).

NEW YORK

HIGHLIGHTS OF NEW YORK CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING

Even though camp meeting came later in the summer than usual, the enthusiasm and spirit were high during the mid-summer convocation and attendance from the New York Constituency was higher than expected. Many visitors came from out of state also.

The weather was at first hot and humid, but then one wet, drizzly mid-week day changed the weather pattern to warm and balmy for the rest of the session.

Campers heard a variety of



Mrs. Hansen preparing for cooking school.



Dr. Hansen at cooking school.



Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union President.



Ron and Nancy Rockey presented a workshop on Family Life.

vice of two pastors: Jim Drake of the Watertown District and Werner Stavenhagen of the Albany District.

Culminating the last Sabbath was speaker Elder Dedrick Blue of the Northeastern Conference and another very special service of dedication. Fourteen teachers were commissioned to the Ministry of Teaching. Those participating were: Ron Anderson, Joyce



Lee Thompson, President, and Jim Glass, Secretary/Treasurer, sliced watermelon for everyone to enjoy.



Gary Bombard, Kingsbury SDA Church, presenting Communication Workshop.



New York Conference Women's Commissioner Leader, Marie Delcamp.



Sunday was Pathfinder Day. One of the activities was disc throwing.

shop on Family Life. Carol Zarska presented two series: Journey to Jordan and Women of Noble Character. On Sunday, Gary Bombard from Kingsbury church presented a Communication Workshop.

Each Sabbath afternoon there was a sacred concert. The Epic Brass led by Earl Rainey delighted their audience with powerful music from a variety of sources done on the trumpet, trombone, and tuba among other brass instruments. Janelle Vance presented a very inspirational concert of songs for the heart done only as "June" can do them with her beautifully controlled voice and her spiritual comments

A Sabbath afternoon baptism was held at Cayuga Lake where Joy Hubin from Union Springs church was baptized by her father Pastor Eck Hubin and Derek Colaw from the Elmira church was baptized by Elder Ed Robinson.

The last Friday night was made very special by an ordination ser-



Carol Zarska presented two interesting series.



Joy Hubin was baptized by her father, Pastor Eck Hubin.



◀ Derek Colaw was also baptized and is shown with Elder Ed Robinson (left) and Norm Beamesderfer (right).

Humberto Hernandez, Hispanic Ministries Coordinator in Greater New York Conference was guest speaker at the Hispanic Tent.



NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

Cassano, David Chapman, Fred Dana, Charles Drechsel, Calvin Duncan, Charleen Hamilton, Joseph Hamilton, Suzanne Hayford, Glenn LeBrun, Paulette Reinhart, Orest Roshak, Jeri Zacharias, and Charles Zacharias.

Also, at that time Joyce Cassano, Rochester Genesee Valley Head Teacher, recipient of this year's Zapara Excellence of Teaching Award, was recognized.

TWO PASTORS ORDAINED AT CAMP MEETING

On Friday evening, August 3, a special service was held ordaining Pastor James Drake and Pastor

Werner Stavenhagen to the gospel ministry. Pastor Drake's wife, Yolanda and Pastor Stavenhagen's wife, Bonnie, were also honored at this special occasion. Elder Philip Follett, president of the Atlantic Union Conference, gave the ordi-



Pastor and Mrs. Werner Stavenhagen (left) and Pastor and Mrs. James Drake

nation sermon. Other participants for the service included, Elder Juan Prestol, Atlantic Union Conference treasurer; Elder C. W. Skantz, former New York Conference president; Elder Bernard Taylor, pastor; Elder Glen Wade, pastor; Elder Nik Satelmajer, former conference secretary; Jim Glass, conference treasurer; Elder Lee Thompson, Conference president, and his wife, Patty. Special music was performed by Janice Wall of Olean, New York. Pastor and Mrs. Drake were escorted by Sherman and Beverly Nichols. The Stavenhagens chose Edmund and Fern Robinson as their escorts.

LOOKING AHEAD TO A GREAT YEAR!!

The Student Association Officers for next year spent an enjoyable weekend in the Adirondacks May 11-13 to plan social events for 1990-91. These officers are Karis Gatz, president; David Meyer, general vice president; Andrew Becraft, spiritual vice president; Jennifer Tremper, secretary/treasurer; Jeff Morgan, parliamentarian/public relations; Mr. Mark Wile, sponsor; and Miss Penny Kilgore, sponsor.

A planning priority for next year's SA was to move our 3rd Annual School Campout to a new location and date. Next year the campout will be held on a weekend instead of during the week. The camp will allow students to get acquainted and have a good time to start off the year. It will feature conference speakers for spiritual services, hiking, canoeing, swimming,

and waterskiing. This has been a successful event for the past two years and next year's is looking even better.

Other social events planned for next year will include a 70th Birthday Party for USA to celebrate its 70 years of educating, two golf tournaments, the traditional fall festival, barn party, and talent show. Some new events that will be tried this year are a Student/Teacher Day where students will teach classes, Career Day with several professionals talking about their jobs, and a Youth Rally at USA for all youth in the Conference. This Youth Rally will be concluded by a biathlon featuring bicycling and running events.

These are just a few events planned for next year. The officers are looking forward to an awesome year with a lot of hard work thrown in. We are looking

forward to an exciting 1990-91 school year. Creating a new school spirit is our priority!

Karis Gatz



USA Student Association Officers (L. to R.): Andy Becraft, David Meyer, Jennifer Tremper, Jeff Morgan, and Karis Gatz.

Catch The Spirit...



NORTHEASTERN

BAPTISTE ELECTED TO GENERAL CONFERENCE POST

Elder Harold W. Baptiste, secretary of the Northeastern Conference, was elected to the General Conference as Associate Secretary and to the North American Division as Secretary, during the General Conference Session held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from July 4 through 14.



Elder Harold W. Baptiste who is now serving the General Conference and North American Division.

A native of Grenada, West Indies, Baptiste attended Caribbean Union College and West Indies College, graduating in 1964 with a Bachelor of Theology degree. In 1965 he earned the M.A. in Theology degree from Andrews University and ten years later, Baptiste earned a Master of Sacred Theology degree from New York Theological Seminary.

He began his pastoral ministry in July of 1958 in Guyana and in 1967 he began his work in the Northeastern Conference as a pastor. In 1979 he was elected to the position of Secretary for Northeastern and continued working diligently in that position until his recent election to the General Conference.

Elder Baptiste is well known for his knowledge of church policy and organization. He is a scholar and an outstanding speaker. Members of the Northeastern Conference have appreciated his leadership as he has worked very closely with the presidents of Northeastern.

On December 31, 1964, Harold Baptiste married Shirley A. Christian. Mrs. Baptiste has worked for a number of years as Chief of the Management and Planning Section of the United Nations Statisti-

cal Office, in the Department of International Economic and Social Affairs.

The Baptistes have three children, Wilson, who works in Worcester, Massachusetts; Keith, a third-year student at Andrews University; and Michelle, a first-year student at Andrews. We wish God's richest blessings for the entire Baptiste family as he takes on new responsibilities in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Elder Stennett H. Brooks



Harold Baptiste (left) enjoys a relaxed moment during a Union meeting with William Johnsson, Adventist Review Editor; Dr. Lawrence Geraty, AUC President; and Vernon Siver, AUC Business Manager.

Elder Baptiste (foreground) was an active participant in Union Executive Committee meetings.



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CAMP MEETING—1990 "Serving Together with the Spirit"

If there is one comment above any other to be made concerning this year's camp meeting, it is that each speaker's contributions were both practical and helpful. Adults were interested in the words of wisdom of Martin Weber, Evangelist Dan Collins, and others, as well as the youth speaker, Harry Williams.

Youngsters were happy to attend their meetings day by day and Dr. Sang Lee sincerely and uniquely emphasized the close relationship between a healthy lifestyle and our soul salvation through Christ.

Camp meeting truly is renewal time and each person found time to pray, study, and read.



Elmer Malcolm congratulating Elder Carl Anderson (right) for 50 years of service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Dr. David White teaching a class on Divorce Recovery.



A well-attended seminar.



Elder and Mrs. Carl Anderson receiving a plaque and flowers with Mrs. Nancy Malcolm making the presentation.



Kindergarten room.

Tent at night makes an imposing sight.



Almost aerial view of campground.




NEWEST MEMBER OF CONFERENCE STAFF

Arthur Miller and his wife, Lois, come to the conference from the Michigan Conference. Mr. Miller is an experienced publishing director and he fills the directorship vacated by Lonnie Kerbs. Art and Lois have four children, Virginia, Arthur, Melanie, and a married daughter, Carolyn Oeftger.

Lonnie Kerbs will be working in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference as a literature evangelist. We sincerely pray for only the best for both the Millers and the Kerbs family.



*Arthur and Lois Miller
Publishing Department,
Northern New England Conference*



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DEAR BRENDA . . .

There were times when Rose Crandall wondered if her card-writing ministry was doing any good. She was thinking such thoughts on this particular day as she sat at her desk, pen in hand. Before her was a blank postcard, already addressed to "Mrs. Brenda Head."

Brenda, a petite blonde, attended the Limington church for some time and had studied the beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists. She was baptized on a sunny Sabbath, and the people of the Limington congregation rejoiced as they welcomed her into fellowship.

But things were not quite right. Responsibilities of various types pulled at Brenda, distracting her from spiritual blessings. Quite quickly she seemed to drop away from the church family, leaving them concerned and disappointed. Rose Crandall pondered the situation and considered what she could do to help. She could visit occasionally, but that might not be enough. It was then that the

postcard ministry was born. Through the months, Rose had sent dozens of cards to Brenda. There had been little response, and so she wondered if her efforts were counting for anything at all. Should she stop? No! By God's grace she would not let Brenda go. Rose began to write:

*Dear Brenda,
I thought of you as I read 3 John 2*



today. God tells us in that verse that He wants us to prosper and be healthy, and He wants our souls to prosper, too. I wish this for you, Brenda. All of us at Limington church would love to see you again . . .

Then one Sabbath Brenda quietly slipped into church. Rose's heart seemed to soar when she saw her. It was a happy answer to prayer and effort. And Brenda is back to stay. Now a faithful attendee, and thriving on spiritual blessings and fellowship, she gives a lot of credit to Rose and the cards. "She was so faithful in writing, and it meant so much to me," Brenda said recently, as the two women stood arm-in-arm.

There is still more to this sweet story. Brenda did not return alone. She came accompanied by eight relatives and friends, who attend faithfully with her.

Rose Crandall continues writing cards to absent members. Whenever she becomes a bit weary in well-doing, she thinks of Brenda and takes heart. With the help of the Holy Spirit, her ministry is not in vain.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

“FILLED WITH HIS SPIRIT”

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING—1990



Elder Aaron Brogden, former secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference, was speaker for the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening meetings. He commented that as we seek to share our faith we can hasten by even one day the coming of Jesus Christ. Seated (L. to R.): Elder Steiner, Pastor William Dudgeon, and David Lacy.



Elder Leo Van Dolson, a General Conference Retiree, was the main speaker each weekday for the mid-morning meetings in the main pavilion.



Charles Klatt, ministerial director for SNEC, led out in the exciting Evangelism Celebration on Parade the first Sabbath afternoon of camp meeting. Reaching the conference Harvest 90 goal was celebrated with a baptism at the end of the program giving Southern New England a total of 250 baptisms at the end of the second quarter of 1990.



About 500 members lined up to march in the Evangelism Celebration Parade. Each church in the conference was represented by a person carrying a flag bearing the name of the church with members following. Harvest 90 flags were also carried by many in the parade.



Stanley Steiner, president of the Southern New England Conference, introduces the newest worker, Thysan Sam, who is pastoring the Cambodian group in the Lowell area. Dennis Millburn (right), Conference Secretary/Treasurer, approvingly looks on.

GARDNER CHURCH OPENS SCHOOL

"With God all things are possible." Surely this text was meant especially for the faith of those in the Gardner church who decided in July to start a school in September!

This school, whose students are from the Greater Gardner area, is being held at Camp Winnekeag and is named Blueberry Hill

School, a name well known to area campers. Beverly Warren is the teacher.

It is the first school for the Gardner church, who hopes to continue it in the Gardner area when a new church and school complex is built.

The members are looking for another church home because of the phenomenal growth that is pushing out the walls in the existing building. We praise the Lord

for such a "problem." We know the Lord has something special for us and so we are open to His Providential leading. A parcel of land or already existing buildings are being prayed for on a daily basis.

We know God's timing is perfect so in continued faith we go forward knowing that "with God all things are possible."

Marlene Smith

PASTOR FROM AFRICA SPEAKS IN VILLAGE CHURCH

The Village Church Sabbath school members listened intently as Anthony M. Zunzanyika, pastor from the Eastern Zimbabwe Field, told his thrilling experiences of his work in Africa.

Anthony was a Communist and enrolled in Solusi College to take a course in business. While attending there, he was converted and gave his heart to the Lord. He then changed his course of study and



Anthony M. Zunzanyika from Eastern Zimbabwe Field tells his thrilling stories to the South Lancaster Village Sabbath school on Sabbath, July 21. After he spoke during the vesper hour, he visited the Village Church heritage room and was very impressed.

secured his two-year Associate degree in Theology.

Zunzanyika told of pastoring his two churches in Africa where he walks nine miles to one church and four miles to his other church. In response to his great need for quicker transportation, the Village Church Sabbath school members provided enough money to buy him a bicycle.

Anthony's future plans are to pastor full time and also attend college so he can finish his Bachelor's degree in Theology.

LEGAL NOTICE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE INTERIM BUSINESS SESSION

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Interim Business Session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, called to convene at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 11, 1990, in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561. The purposes of the meeting are:

1. To hear a report of the progress of the Conference, and to approve such plans as may be presented.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

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NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Estabrook School
Homecoming
W. Lebanon, NH
October 6—All day

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

GBA Alumni Reunion
Oct. 12-14

Annual Boston Van
Ministry Banquet
Oct. 14, 1:00 p.m.
GBA Gym

Music Evangelism
Concert
Oct. 21, 4:00 p.m.
Cape Cod
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Shelburne Falls Church Events

Nov. 1, 4, 8
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Natural Remedies
Seminar
Nov. 18 & 25
Dec. 2 & 9
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Cooking Class
Thanksgiving Day
1:00 p.m.
Annual Vegetarian
Dinner

Update

During a recent "Give-away Day" at the Norridgewock, ME, Community Services more than 2,000 articles of clothing and about 100 pieces of literature were given away.

Four members of the Camden, ME, church recently attended an orientation session at the Maine State Prison at Thomaston for the purpose of preparing for volunteer work at the prison and at the minimum security facility in So. Warren, ME. Various subjects, such as letter writing to inmates, dress, contraband, what to expect in a prison, language, etc., were discussed. The group will be assisting the eight volunteers from the church, some of whom have been going to the Maine State Prison for nearly 10 years.

On June 30, the Norridgewock, ME church returned home to their newly renovated church after 14 months of meeting at the school. Phase I is now completed and an open house was held in September.

The Norridgewock, ME, church also welcomed Bernadette Tuttle, Jennifer Juhl, Robert Zanotti, and Kristina Zanotti to the church family. They were baptized by Pastor Richard Rose.

As the result of Bible studies for the past 1½ years in the Brockton, MA, area and then Portuguese reaping meetings by Evangelist Jorge Anacleto for five weeks recently, 21 persons have joined the Brockton SDA Church on August 19 and 25.

Following approximately 100 month-long evangelistic series led by some 300 Hispanic laypersons in New York City, 286 persons have been baptized by mid-August.

A second series of lay meetings is planned for the fall in the Hispanic churches. A mass rally to kick off the new series will be held at Brooklyn College Sabbath, October 6, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

An all-day training rally for literature evangelists was held at the Greater New York Conference office on Sunday, August 19, according to Nahor Muchiutti, Conference publishing director. Of the 60 persons who attended, nearly half were new L.E.s.

Elder Robert C. Connor, who served as Ministerial director for the Lake Union and most recently as pastor-evangelist in the Southwest Region Conference, was recently appointed Personal Ministries/Sabbath School/Religious Liberty director for the Greater New York Conference. He will assume his new duties this fall. Elder Robert Kennedy, who formerly headed the department, is now serving with the Canadian Union.

Pastor Sun Hwa Hwang is the new pastor of the Queens Korean church in Flushing, NY. Elder Benjamin Soh, previous pastor, accepted a call to pastor in the Dallas-Fort Worth, TX, area where Pastor Hwang had been serving.

Pastor Leroy Bruch has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Jackson Heights church in Woodside, Queens. Pastor Bruch has been serving as a pastor-evangelist in the New Jersey Conference.

Announcements

Ottile Stafford Poetry Collection—Atlantic Union College invites colleagues, alumni, and friends to contribute to a special library collection of 20th-century British and American poets. Information: (508) 368-2340 or 368-2459. Please make checks payable to: AUC Stafford Book Fund, Office of Development, Atlantic Union College, So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

Heritage Singers Concerts—Oct. 6, Bishop Laughlin High School, Cor. Vanderbilt and Greene, Brooklyn, NY, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 7, Englewood, NJ, area. Location to be determined; Oct. 9, Atlantic Union College, Machlan Auditorium, So. Lancaster, MA, 7:00 p.m.

Special Homecoming for black alumni and friends of Atlantic Union College in So. Lancaster, Oct. 12-14. Information: Dr. Susan Willoughby, (508) 368-2190.

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30
Bangor, ME	4:24	4:15	4:07	4:01	3:57
Portland, ME	4:32	4:23	4:16	4:10	4:06
Boston, MA	4:38	4:30	4:23	4:17	4:14
So. Lancaster, MA	4:40	4:32	4:25	4:19	4:16
Pittsfield, MA	4:47	4:38	4:31	4:26	4:22
Hartford, CT	4:45	4:37	4:30	4:25	4:22
New York, NY	4:53	4:45	4:38	4:33	4:30
Utica, NY	4:53	4:45	4:37	4:32	4:28
Syracuse, NY	4:57	4:48	4:41	4:36	4:32
Rochester, NY	5:03	4:54	4:47	4:41	4:37
Buffalo, NY	5:08	5:00	4:53	4:47	4:43
Hamilton, Bda.	5:28	5:22	5:18	5:15	5:13

Bookmobile

New England Adventist Book Center

Date	Time	Location
Sun. Oct. 14	10:00-11:30 a.m.	West Lebanon
	1:30- 2:30 p.m.	St. Johnsbury
	4:00- 4:45 p.m.	Barre
	6:00- 7:00 p.m.	Morrisville
	8:00- 8:45 p.m.	Williston
Mon. Oct. 15	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Bristol
Sun. Oct. 21	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Providence
	1:00- 2:00 p.m.	New Bedford
	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	Portuguese Cape Cod
Sun. Oct. 28	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Manchester
	12:00- 1:15 p.m.	Concord
	2:30- 3:15 p.m.	Laconia
	4:30- 6:00 p.m.	Rochester
	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	Portsmouth
Sat. Nite Nov. 3	Following Sundown	Oxford
Sun. Nov. 4	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	Woodstock
	9:45-10:30 a.m.	Dixfield
	11:30-12:15 p.m.	Jay
	1:30- 2:30 p.m.	Riverview School
	3:30- 4:30 p.m.	Waterville
	5:15- 6:00 p.m.	Farmingdale
	7:30- 8:30 p.m.	Camden
Sat. Nite Nov. 10	Following Sundown	Searsmont
Sun. Nov. 11	7:30- 8:30 p.m.	Bangor
	9:30-10:15 a.m.	Dexter
	11:45-12:15 p.m.	Lincoln
	2:00- 3:00 p.m.	Oakfield
	4:00- 4:30 p.m.	Houlton Shopping Center

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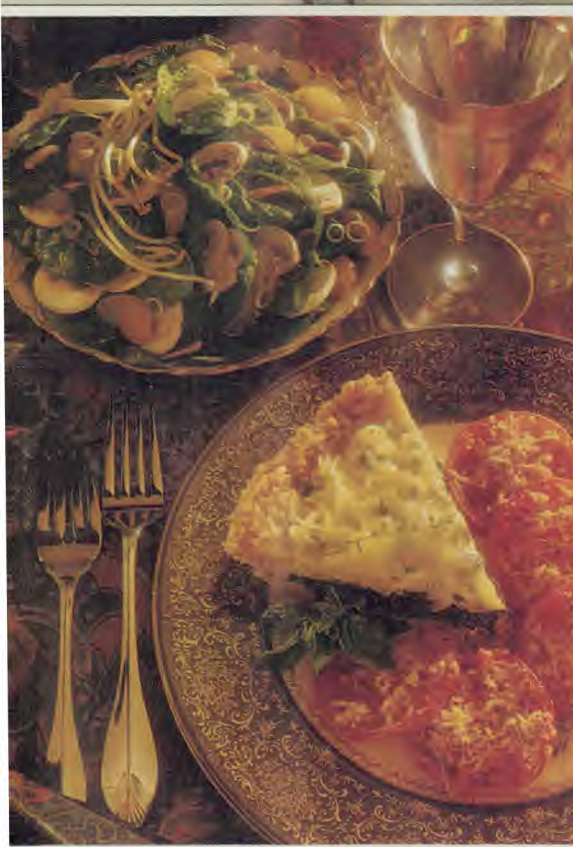
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Southern College Alumni Homecoming—Oct. 26-28.

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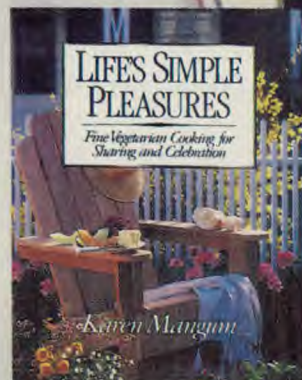
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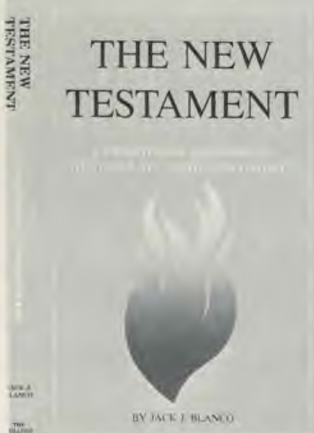
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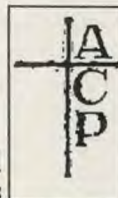
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