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re-elected as President



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is the Executive Secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference of SDA.

Atlantic Union Pays Tribute to Dr. Geraldine Grout As She Retires

After 22 years and 396 issues of the Atlantic Union *Gleaner*, Dr. Geraldine Grout has recently retired. "It does not seem like 22 years," she says, "as I have thoroughly enjoyed my work and fellow workers."

It is with great appreciation and esteem that the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists salutes the outstanding and committed work of Dr. Geraldine Grout as she lays down her pen from the managing editorship of the *Gleaner*. It is very appropriate that we pause for a moment to express our heartfelt thanks to a friend for the outstanding work rendered to the *Gleaner* and the Atlantic Union territory. Truly, Dr. Grout has left a trail of editorial quality for others to emulate and for this we thank her.

Dr. Grout, who earned her Doctor of Education degree from the School of Education, Indiana University, has had a comprehensive background of experience. She has served in the following capacities: business teacher, Troy High School, Troy, New Hampshire, where she organized the business department; business teacher, South Lancaster Academy; associate professor of business education and department head, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland; associate professor of business education, Atlantic Union College; licensed administrator of Hale Convalescent and Nursing Home, West Groton, Massachusetts, for ten years, 1964-74; and has served as a secretary in the E. E. Miles Bindery and the Atlantic Union Conference youth and communication departments. Dr. Grout has held professional membership in the following organizations: National Business Education Association;

National Registry of Medical Secretaries; American Association of University Professors; Fellow, American Academy of Medical Administrators; Fellow, American College of Nursing Home Administrators; Fellow, International Biographical Association; Eta Omega Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon, National Honorary Societies in Business Education.

An additional component of her accomplishments include being listed in Who's Who in American Education; Who's Who of American Women; The World Who's Who of Women; Who's Who in the East; Dictionary of International Biography; Archives of International Biography; International Registry of Who's Who; Community Leader and Noteworthy Americans, Bicentennial Edition; and The National Registry of Prominent Americans and International Notables.

More importantly, Dr. Grout is a Christian. She tries to emulate in character the principles and precepts of the Bible, the ideas and ideals stressed in the life of Christ and the Adventist church.

"It has been gratifying to do this work," she says, "as I deal with the many different personalities in the office, on the telephone, on the streets, and in the churches. I thank all those who have expressed appreciation to me for the *Gleaner*." Her desire is that "the *Gleaner* continue to inform, inspire, encourage, and unify the body of believers in the Atlantic Union."

On behalf of the church members, employees, and staff of the Atlantic Union Conference, we wish Dr. Grout God's choicest blessings as she continues to serve Him.



FAITH WALK

When Daniel Stratton turned on the radio that morning in 1994, he had no idea how much it was going to change his life. "Two things about that were strange," says Dan. "Number one, it was Sunday morning. And number two, it was very early in the morning—where I normally never, ever listen."

What Dan heard was a short ad for an Adventist camping program for the blind. "There was an advertisement for the camp—the one and only I ever heard . . . just thought it was something interesting to do," says Dan, who is legally blind. "I was kind of homebound."

The camp Dan heard about is part of a nationwide camping program sponsored each year by Christian Record Services, the General Conference organization serving the blind and the deaf. Although the official name of the camping program is National Camps for Blind Children, blind people of all ages attend. Many at the camp, like Dan, had an interest in the Bible and prophecy. "We had several discussion groups later on at night . . . we just got together and talked about things," he explains, "and there was a core group of people who seemed to hang around. We exchanged addresses and phone numbers. We talked a lot on the phone and got to know each other."

One of the people Dan got to know was Deidre Martin, who is also legally blind. They talked on the phone a LOT. They were married on February 19, 1995, the spring after they met at camp.

At the same time things were progressing with Deidre, Dan was also reading *The Great Controversy*, by Ellen White. The camp pastor,

Mark Gagnon, had mailed him a copy. Dan read the entire book using a magnifying glass.

By the time the 1995 camping season rolled around, Dan had spent quite a bit of time thinking things over. Again, Dan and Deidre enjoyed studying and discussing things with fellow campers. Dan remembers one man in particular, Bill Walsh, an Adventist from South Lancaster, Massachusetts, who

one week at camp, Dan and Deidre surprised Christian Record Services regional director/camp coordinator Eldon Blaney by calling and telling him they'd just kept their first Sabbath. "We just left the TV off and didn't do any work that day—we went to visit a person and shared what we could of the Lord . . . it sounded like a good start." After deciding they wanted Sabbath to be a part of their lives, Dan and Deidre found the Boston Temple. They've been attending ever since.

In fact, Deidre was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church on March 30, 1996. Dan is planning to be baptized also.

Even though Dan isn't a baptized member of the church yet, he's certainly an active one. As director of the television ministry, he filmed six programs with former Boston Temple pastor Hyveth Williams. The show, *Rock Solid* (see Psalm 18), is currently airing on public access television in Boston and Brookline, Massachusetts.

In working on the program, Dan did "pretty much everything—production, the art direction, editing, sound, the whole thing." This would be a big job even for a fully sighted person. Dan sees it from a different perspective. "Well," he says, "The Lord's given me a lot. I'd like to try to do something."

From a radio ad, to camp, to the Boston Temple, the Lord has been leading Dan and Deidre all the way. And who knows where He'll lead them next? "For we walk by faith, not by sight" (2 Corinthians 5:7).

Rikki Stenbakken is Assistant to the President at Christian Record Services.



Although Daniel Stratton is legally blind, his hobby is television ministries. He attends the Boston Temple church with his newly baptized wife, Deidre, and is planning to be baptized also.



Deidre Stratton was baptized by Pastor Ken Baumgarten on March 30, 1996, as a result of attending National Camps for Blind Children at Camp Lawroweld.

helped him solidify his decision. "He was very willing to talk with me late into the evening hours . . . We got the chance to talk with a lot more people and decided that we would try to go to church."

Several months after their sec-

THE MISSION IS ALIVE AND POSSIBLE

A REPORT OF THE 26TH CONSTITUENCY MEETING OF THE ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE

They came by buses and by cars from New York City in the South and Portland in the North. From Buffalo in the West and Bermuda in the East. They came to do the work of the Lord's business . . . the work of the Church. The first day began in Machlan Auditorium on the campus of Atlantic Union College with a rousing song service led by Pastor David Willis from the Northeastern Conference. As Pastor Willis sang, he stood beneath the backdrop of a large screen with a logo map of the Northeastern states and Bermuda which make up the Atlantic Union Conference. The words "Mission Possible," the theme of the quinquennial session was highlighted in yellow.

The delegates were treated to a feast of music by the Heavenly Harmony Quartet which set the stage for the stirring keynote address by Elder A. C. McClure, president of the North American Division of SDAs.

DELEGATE SEATING

The last time a meeting of this sort was attempted was only about five months ago. The meeting, however, came to an abrupt end due to fall-

ing short of meeting the legal criteria for doing business. Not so this time. After careful preparation by the Union officers and staff and support from all the conferences, the bylaw requirements for opening the business of the session were more than met.

One of the highlights of the first day's meeting came when the President's Report was presented by video. With scenes of music, voice, and faces, the presentation recounted the blessings of the last five years of growth in the Atlantic Union. Elder Theodore T. Jones, II, union president and the narrator of the video, also pointed to the challenges that lie ahead for a "mission that is very much alive and possible." Special thanks went to Elder Clement A. Murray, communication director of the Northeastern



Heavenly Harmony Quartet



Session Registration

Conference who prepared the video for the meeting.

ELECTION REPORT

The second day began with another moving devotional appeal by Elder Harold Baptiste, executive secretary of the North American Division of SDAs. All of the reports from the Nominating Committee were presented on this day. They were as follows:

Theodore (Ted) Jones, II, re-elected as President



Kenneth Osborn



Paul Kilgore



Rosemary Tyrrell

Donald G. King, elected as the new Executive Secretary as well as Communication and Health-Temperance Director
Leon Thomassian, re-elected as Treasurer
Kenneth Osborn, re-elected as Undertreasurer
Paul Kilgore, re-elected as Director of Education
Rosemary Tyrrell, re-elected as Associate Director of Education



Delegates listen attentively



Elder Harold Baptiste, Executive Secretary, North American Division

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PROPOSALS

During the course of the two days, there were several proposals presented that generated quite a bit of lively and open discussion on the floor of the session. The first had to do with a proposal by the Hispanic representatives to elect a vice president at the Union level to coordinate Hispanic ministries. A second was a proposal by the Franco-Haitian representatives which urged the delegates to elect a vice president to coordinate the Franco-Haitian work throughout the union territory. Both of these proposals were highly supported by the delegates who voted to recommend to the Nominating Committee that these positions be filled. As a result, the following elections were made:



Elder A. C. McClure, President, North American Division



Pastor David Velazquez speaks to the Hispanic Proposal

Two other proposals dealing with full-time salaried appointments for the Church Ministries Department and Youth/Family Life Departments were referred to the Executive Committee for further study and evaluation. In the meantime, it was agreed that an advisory council be set up to provide coordination for these areas of ministry. Appointments for other areas of emphasis that are currently coordinated by volunteers, such as Women Ministries and Religious Liberty, will also be addressed by

the new Executive Committee.

While the election of personnel occupied the work of the Nominating Committee, the general delegates on the floor were occupied with other reports and discussion such as FER (Family Enrichment Resources) as well as proposed changes to the Constitution and By-laws of the Union.

Overall, there was a spirit of understanding that prevailed throughout the two days of church business meetings. True, there were strong speeches and opinions expressed, but in the end what mattered was a coming together of minds and hearts for the finishing of a mission that is both alive and possible as we await the Lord's soon return.

DGK

Francisco Ramos, elected as Vice President for Hispanic Ministries
Luc Homicile, elected as Vice President for Franco-Haitian Ministries



Atlantic Union College's Face to Face group



Trumpet Quintet from Atlantic Union College

GREATER NEW YORK EVANGELISM & REVIVAL: A WORK FOR ALL SEASONS

Though many Greater New York pastors take advantage of the warmer months in their scheduling of evangelistic series in Greater New York, the evangelism "season" in Greater New York is year 'round, and involves many methods, including NET '96, which will be reported on later.



↑ Shown are members of the Bayahin Bible Fellowship that has been meeting for more than a year near the Jackson Heights church in Woodside, Queens, where they formerly attended. They are continuing in their mission of reaching out to Filipino residents in the area.



↑ Elder Maurice Vargas is one of many pastors in Greater New York who have conducted crusades in other countries. He is shown here (center) with his six-year-old son, Isaiah, when they joined 80 evangelistic teams from North America to help conduct a 21-day crusade during the Voice of Prophecy's "Target 50,000" crusade in the Philippines. Some 2,000 to 3,000 visitors attended nightly and, by God's grace, more than 350 persons were baptized.

→ The Lord continues to bless as the pastor and members of the Romanian church in Ridgewood, Queens, minister to Romanian-speaking residents in the church neighborhood on an ongoing basis. Shown are five persons baptized in recent months, with Pastor Ioan Orban-Dengel.



↑ Among the summer crusades was a month-long "Family Enrichment" Crusade held at the Grand Concourse church in the Bronx, by Pastor Alanzo Smith and associate pastor, Roy Bowen. Focused on the need for God in society, the family, and each heart, the series was blessed with 33 persons brought to Christ, and a new church group initiated. Some of the new members are shown here, with Pastor Bowen (seated, front left); and Elder Smith, evangelist (front right). The "New Life" congregation is led by Pastor Bowen, and meets in a chapel in Grand Concourse church, located on W. 169th Street and Grand Concourse. —Joycelyn Reid, Communication Leader



← Pastor Allan Hay baptized nine persons through the "Jesus Is The Answer" Crusade at the North Bronx church. Another "Jesus Is The Answer" crusade was conducted by the Philadelphia and Shalom congregations and was blessed with 35 baptisms. Earl Knight, Personal Ministries Director, and Pastor Orette Mitchell led out.

SLA STUDENTS WALK WHERE JESUS WALKED

Many feel that it would be a great privilege . . . to walk where He (Christ) trod . . . But we need not go to Nazareth, to Capernaum, or to Bethany, in order to walk in the steps of Jesus. We shall find His footprints . . . in the crowded alleys of the great city, and in every place where there are human hearts in need of consolation. In doing as Jesus did when on earth, we shall walk in His steps" (The Desire of Ages, p. 640).

When South Lancaster Academy students were asked to volunteer their time to help flood disaster victims in Revere on October 24, the response to the call "to bear their neighbor's burdens" and "to walk where Jesus walked," was outstanding! More than half of the student body responded to the call, but because of transportation difficulties only 23 students were able to go.

As the students went down the streets of Revere knocking on doors and asking people if they needed help, the group felt that the Holy Spirit directed them to each one of the homes. At the first home they met a woman whose loss of material goods was only the beginning of the devastation she felt as her nephew was killed in an automobile accident that same night. The students removed furniture and carpeting in her house; but as they did, they sensed that her greater need was met when they

were able to offer her spiritual encouragement and pray with her.

Signs of damaged homes and damaged emotions were evident everywhere. Front lawns were piled high with furniture and personal possessions that had taken a lifetime to collect and a few hours to destroy. As the group went door to door offering their help, they heard stories of looting and stealing which had occurred throughout the night. The neighborhood people were reluctant at first to trust a group of teenagers to assist. A quick prayer was sent heavenward and the answer was immediate.

The next man told the group of a neighbor who needed help desperately to empty everything out of the bottom floor of her home. The students worked vigorously for hours to remove her wet and mud-

more families of the wonderful work the youth from SLA were doing. Soon the students were hauling furniture, ripping up ruined carpets, and sweeping water out of multiple homes.

The atmosphere throughout the neighborhood quickly changed as they observed the attitudes and the hard work demonstrated by the group. People began coming out of their homes and requesting help in a variety of ways. Several comments were heard from individuals in the neighborhood who were amazed that the students were not from their neighborhood or their churches, but would be willing to drive so far just to help them.

One comment was heard, "These kids must come from a *real* Christian school." Another comment was, "I know teenagers; I work with them every day, and these young people are not like the teenagers I know. These teenagers are *real* Christians."

Driving back to SLA after a hard day of work, one student said, "Boy, do I ache, but I sure feel good!" From this comment and several others made by students returning home, it is evident that the students will not remember their soiled and ruined clothing nor their tired and

aching muscles, but will remember what it means to "walk where Jesus walked."

Patti Vandenbroek
SLA Vice Principal



Adilson Correia, Sheldon Oliver, and several other SLA students assist a Revere family in the cleanup process after a recent flood.

died appliances and possessions. It became evident that the Lord had opened the door to this particular home as it was here where another woman observed the students' hard work and she quickly informed

AUC's Nursing Program-High Tech with TLC

"Satisfied students do all of our recruiting"

It says something when a program does not recruit-and the students keep coming. The nursing department at AUC has been able to rely entirely on "word-of-mouth" to maintain a program of over 250 students. Chair of the department Vera Davis says, "We have a very intense program. AUC's nursing programs are well-known and has a highly-regarded reputation. Satisfied students do all of our [unofficial] recruiting." And they do it successfully. So what is it exactly that makes a satisfied nursing student at AUC?

The nursing department is recognized and respected. It has recently been granted full accreditation until the year 2004 for its BS program; the AS program is accredited through the year 2000. This eight-year standard renewal—a difficult one to get and keep—allows the department recognition and acceptance from employers and from masters programs that a high number of its students plan to enter. In an increasingly difficult market, AUC students are still finding a place in the work force and in higher education—a recognition that these students are receiving the very best possible education here, says Davis.

The nursing department has enthusiastic and devoted faculty members. Recently, the American Nurses Foundation

awarded a research grant to Ninon Amertil, professor in AUC's nursing department. She is one of only 23 nurses across America to receive such an honor. Amertil's grant is for a study in "Self-Management in Clients with Sickle Cell Disease"-part of her work towards a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts (expected in April of 1997). Her work research will collect and analyze statistics and databases on theories of managing the sickle cell anemia, and then apply this information to patients suffering from this condition in Boston hospitals.

Teaching at AUC, working as a nurse practitioner, and doing her own research gives her a good grasp of her field. She loves being a part of both the theory and the practice of nursing. Amertil says, "I'll never give this up. I love nursing." It is this kind of dedication to the profession which inspires the department's students.

AUC's nursing department is accessible. Its BS program is tailored for the working student, with classes scheduled from 4 to 10 P.M. To accommodate those in a different location, there is an extension campus in Stoneham, Massachusetts, near Adventist Health System's Boston Regional Medical Center, which attracts many experienced nurses returning for a degree. Beryl Fraiser, who teaches at both the South Lancaster and Stoneham campuses, finds that despite her lengthy commute, working with these students is a rewarding experience and really "quite a delight." Further, the new interactive multimedia distance learning program with Loma Linda University, recently implemented at AUC, offers possibili-

"But the primary reason that AUC's nursing students are satisfied may be the personal relationships that are formed in the department."

PHOTO: ERIK STENRAKEN



ties for extending course offerings at both campuses.

But the primary reason that AUC's nursing students are satisfied may be the personal relationships that are formed in the department. Amertil speaks of teaching in a "family." She knows her students personally. Karen Hill, a transfer student in her second year of nursing, echoes the feelings of Amertil. She refers to her teachers as "warm." "They treat us like family, going beyond what is required of them. They are there to support you, and care that you make it as a nurse. That's something I didn't experience in the other program."

With student achievements and endorsements like these, AUC's nursing department will continue to operate at capacity, with or without an official recruiter.



Vera Davis, Professor of Nursing, sees AUC's nursing program as a highly achieving one that maintains a sense of family among students and professors.

Nursing students take classes in the afternoons and evenings in order to accommodate working schedules; many classes are offered in Stoneham, MA, near the Boston Regional Medical Center.



PHOTOS: WICKSONA WINKLER WENITH

Ordained to the Gospel Ministry

Atlantic Union College associate professor of religion Francy Duran was ordained into the gospel ministry at the College Church of Seventh-day Adventists on November 16, 1996. Greater New York Conference president Charles Griffin gave the vespers homily of dedication to the Seventh-day Adventist truth.

Duran, who was born in the Dominican Republic, received God's call to the ministry during the 1970's while he was living in New York City. He studied theology at Antillian College in Puerto Rico, graduating in 1980-he married his spouse, Esther Christian, that same year.

He received the following degrees from Andrews University: MA ('83) in Biblical Languages and New Testament Studies, M.Div. ('92) and Ph.D. ('96).

Duran joined the faculty of theology at Atlantic Union College in 1994. He and Esther have two children; William, 15, and Danny, 13.



PHOTO: LAURIE KING

Atlantic Union College professor Francy Duran was ordained into the gospel ministry at the college church on November 16 in the company of his spouse, Esther, his two sons, William and Danny, and the college and church family.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL EVANGELISM

BILLERICA

Twenty-one children of the 22 who registered for Billerica, Massachusetts, Vacation Bible School completed their program. This is the second year Pastor Joong Kim led the VBS. A crafts program was led by Kathy Knuth who also directed the Kindergarten; Rita Vital, the Primary group; Pastor Kim, the Juniors; and Edna Simmons and Doris Nicholson, registration and refreshments. —Rita Vital

BERKSHIRE HILLS

The Berkshire Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, Lanesboro, Mas-

A sample of the many and diverse Vacation Bible Schools held in the Atlantic Union last summer were both interesting and evangelistic. It is hoped that more churches will avail themselves of this tool so that many more children and their parents can be involved.

Photos: (clockwise from bottom) Bernice Benabe, Rutland VBS chef; Berkshire Hills VBS; Billerica VBS

sachusetts, hosted a highly successful VBS entitled "Jesus' Kids in the Kitchen." This is Berkshire Hills' first VBS since 1987. The program is a new concept developed by the NAD based on healthful living, using the eight natural remedies and food preparation skills.

Kim Beisiegel did an outstanding job of recruiting 27 adult and school-age volunteers, and directing the programs. The volunteers were busy performing skits, teaching, supervising, and singing. She won over her audience and staff with her warm, outgoing leadership style.

Thirty-six children participated; 14 from SDA homes and 22 non-SDA homes. Six of these non-SDA

students had recently enrolled in our Sabbath school. Following the VBS, one more child requested information about joining Sabbath school, and two asked about joining the Adventurer Club.

Berkshire Hills sincerely thanks Kim and her staff for their help and support for a well-planned and directed VBS program.

—Arthur Cheney

RUTLAND

After years of not having a Vacation Bible School, the Rutland, Vermont, Seventh-day Adventist Church, under the leadership of



Bernice Benabe, Sabbath School Superintendent, decided to try again. There were the usual doubters that many would come. Yet, when July 22 came and 35 children enrolled, the school was off to a good start. Others enrolled during the week and over half of the enrollees were from non-member families. They also used the "Jesus' Kids in the Kitchen" program.

Information regarding the Bible, health, exercise, and easy healthful cooking were provided with hands-on-experience. The lessons held the children's attention and helped them to learn at the same time.

Many attended the closing program and follow-up is planned.

—R. Lenbert Cheney

New York

NEW MEMBERS IN CANTON, NEW YORK

Praising God for His leading. Duane Smith also gave thanks for the "It Is Written" telecast. Duane was led to the Lord and the Sabbath by the Holy Spirit, which encouraged him to call the Canton, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Walter and Doris Lacks, members, have been a source of real encouragement to Duane and his wife, Mary.

Duane joined the Canton church by Profession of Faith on March 9, 1996. He has worked for the Norwood-Norfolk Central School District



Alzhan Bralier who was baptized February 24, 1996, by Pastor Jon Turk.

for 23 years. He and his wife have three grown children. Presently, Duane is in a New York Conference study program to earn a certificate as a lay pastor.

Alzhan Bralier was baptized on February 24, 1996, in the Canton SDA Church by Pastor Jon Turk.

Believing the Lord is leading in his life, Alzhan committed. Four years earlier his parents, who live in Kazakhstan, a former Soviet Republic, were baptized. Their decision was a positive influence on him.

Alzhan graduated from Kazakhstan State University Academy of Management. He will also receive a degree in



(L. to R.) Pastor Jon Turk, Duane Smith and wife Mary, and Doris and Walter Lacks.

Multi-languages (English, French and Japanese) from St. Lawrence University. Other interests include music, sports, photography and travel. He has no specific plans except as the Lord leads.

Gwen Law

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PAYS

Years of Christian education and the home training of a Christian mother lay dormant for years in the background of Harold Hawley. However, they were sparked to life by Bible studies sent him by his

mother from Morgantown, North Carolina, and church visits there when visiting her. That spark was coaxed into a full flame of commitment to his Saviour by subsequent nurture and attendance at both the Morgantown and Rochester Bay Knoll churches. This commitment was publicly demonstrated on July

29, when Pastor Cirigliano baptized him in the Union Springs church during camp meeting. It was under the direction of Pastor Cornelisse of the Bay Knoll church. We shared fellowship and refreshments as we welcomed Harold back.

Robert H. Allen, Rochester Bay Knoll

COUNTY FAIR SUCCESSFUL FOR LOCKPORT CHURCH

The Lockport, New York, Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsored a booth at the Niagara County Farm and Home Days. We had almost 100 percent participation by the church members.

Literature on such topics as cancer, smoking, AIDS, and vegetarian meals were available, as well as various sharing books. *The Great Controversy*, *The Desire of Ages*, and *Happiness Digest* were distributed.

We held a daily gift Bible program with a NIV Study Bible as grand prize. Individual sign-up sheets listed various interests and requests for future Bible studies, smoking clinics and cooking classes.

Our prayer is that each piece of literature will be watered by the Holy Spirit and bear much fruit.

Dorothy M. Blanchard



Greater New York

VICTORY CHURCH HOLDS OFFICIAL OPENING

Following a full weekend celebrating the official opening of Victory church in the Bronx, charter members (L. to R.) Nathaniel Williams, and Vincent and Doris Phinn headed the processional at the official opening program that climaxed the weekend. The music of soloists and both adult and children's choirs graced the program.

A communion service opened the three-day celebration, and sermons at subsequent meetings were presented by former pastors Linford Martin, Conference executive secretary; and Samuel Bulgin, Conference stewardship director.

Throughout the services, accounts of the Lord's blessings through many members, pastors and workers, community residents and others were shared as testimonies to God's glory. Victory church's current pastor, Elder Horace Russell (shown speaking), called forth an array of guests and members at the final service to receive tokens of appreciation and convey words of affirmation for the church. All acknowledged Victory as a House of Worship that the Lord had, indeed, helped them build.



PHOTOS THIS ARTICLE BY SEBERIA CAMPBELL



WEDDINGS FLOURISH IN WORKERS' FAMILIES

In the past year, weddings blessed a number of pastors' families, including a double wedding for the son and daughter of Pastor J. I. and Itacy Da Costa e Silva, of the Portuguese church. Raquel and Irlan, and Irlacy and Gerson were married in a Connecticut double wedding.

Other workers recently celebrating the marriage of their daughters include Pastor Vicente Orellana of

the Fordham Washington Avenue Spanish churches; and Fenelon Destin, Conference French Ministries Coordinator. Anselmo Mesa, pastor of the Spanish Woodside church, wed Marina Rodriguez.

Pastor Irlacy Silva (left) and his wife Itacy at the marriage of their children Irlan and Irlacy.



BAPTISM— "NO STAR, NO CROWN"

It was a joyous day at Victory church and in heaven when 16 persons dedicated their lives to Christ recently through baptism. In his sermon, Pastor Horace Russell challenged members to take on the earthly task of seeking stars for their crowns, and reminded them that the stars on their crown will represent completed earthly tasks. Some of those baptized during the service are shown with Elder Russell (second from left, last row).

Cheryl Jones-Campbell
Communication Leader



ELDERS, DEACONS ORDAINED AND CHALLENGED AT MARANATHA CHURCH

Local elders Divine Ayivor and Matilda Richardson, and deacons Joel Baptiste and Wilfred Richards were ordained in a service at the Maranatha Church in Brooklyn.

Pastor Hugh Maynard-Reid was assisted in the service by Elder Brempong Owusu-Antwi, a former pastor of one of the candidates; Rollin Shoemaker, pastor of the Pearl River-Hartsdale district; Neville Blackwood and Deriffe Moncrieffe, first elder and head deacon, respectively, of the Maranatha church.

In his sermon for the day, "Called to Be Servants," Pastor Maynard-Reid asked each ordainee, "Will you preach me a sermon?"

Joycelyn Reid, Communication Leader

1997 Camp Meeting Dates

Korean	May 23-26
Portuguese	May 23-26
United	June 7
English	June 27-29
Spanish	July 18-26
French	July 27 - August 2

ROMANIAN CHURCH BAPTIZES TWO NEW MEMBERS



Pastor Ioan Orban (at rear) is shown with (L. to R.) head deaconess Erna Orban, and baptismal candidates Ion Grigore and Stefan Stroescu, and deaconess Lidia Samoilescu.

Northern New England

INSPIRATIONAL CAMPOREE HELD

Everyone who attended the Northern New England Pathfinder Fall Camporee in Orford, New Hampshire, October 11 to 13 SURVIVED! Why the capital letters? Friday night registered 26 degrees Fahrenheit—another winter camping honor for those who are counting.

The theme, "We are the Sheep of His Pastures," focused on the many "pastures" of community service in time of emergency.

We stopped traffic Sabbath afternoon as we paraded in full uniforms and flags from "The Pastures Campground" a few hundred yards down Main Street to the fire station for a round robin session to introduce our Pathfinders to community agencies that play roles in emergencies—Adventist Community Services, Orford Fire Department,



Chris Boone in the lead at firemen's relay



Caleb Wannamacher—relay race

Ambulance Crew, State Police, and Red Cross. The session began with a demonstration of how a victim is extricated from a wrecked car by the fire department and ambulance.

Our Pathfinders left a positive impression of Christian Youth on the presenters who met Pathfinders for the first time.

On Sunday morning we wrapped up with fun events related

to emergency rescue—filling sand bags to contain a "flood" created by a bucket brigade, splint and crutch relay, dressing in fire fighter gear and dragging 50 feet of hose relay.

We hope the weekend inspired the Pathfinders to train to help in emergencies.

Elaine French, Area Coordinator

FIRST AGAPE SUPPER HELD

The Limington, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church enjoyed its first Agape Supper on June 14, 1996. It was truly a spiritual feast which included a light supper, singing and readings.



FAMILY LIFE

What about Family Life now that the Dixons have accepted a call to Florida? It is alive and well! Church Ministries Director Harry Sabnani sponsored the annual Family Camp over Labor Day weekend. One hundred fifty family members enjoyed four wonderful days together.

Family Life in Northern New England was assured a future by the formation of a lay committee during that time. Their purpose is to continue the great work begun by the Dixons. Those elected were Tom and Carol Kohls of Brunswick, Maine; Wayne and Lynn Suddaby of Morrisville, Vermont; Lance and Linda Cook of Monticello, Maine; and Gary and Jean Brodis of Putney, Vermont. Watch the *Pioneer Paths* for future programs and activities.

Pine Tree Academy

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Thanksgiving boxes to be filled with the bountiful food. Frances Lavoie, foreground, and Gail and Vic Blomquist at the right.

our prayers more abundantly than we could ask or think!

The Bath, Maine, church is very small but the workers are determined to do their part faithfully.

Guests helped also, some non-members, and youth from another church all did their part. The fellowship was beautiful.

This year we distributed approximately 60 large boxes of food, compared with about 40 last year. The assistance of everyone in this small congregation, and others who assisted us, is greatly appreciated. We praise God for His bountiful blessings each day.

Rachel Lounder
Community Services Leader

WORKPLACE WITNESS RESULTS IN BAPTISM

Behold I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and sup with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20).

Gregory Keene responded to that knock at the door of his heart by inviting Jesus to become his Guide through the rest of his life. Greg is an employee at the General

Electric Somersworth plant where there are a number of Adventist witnessing teams serving the Lord during breaks and lunch hours.

Steve Loring and John Hersom among others witnessed God's love and truths to Greg and other employees. Steve Loring reports that the employees voluntarily attended the Bible study classes without being coerced to do so as interest in the true Word of God seems to be on the increase.

Gregory Keen was baptized by Pastor Ed Labbe at the Northern New England summer camp meeting where several other candidates were also baptized. Greg is already busying himself serving the Master at the Rochester church. May the Lord's blessings accompany Greg, and those who are currently going forth in the power and spirit of Elijah proclaiming the Three Angels' Message to the world.

Ray Champlin
Communication Secretary



Gregory Keene (left) and Pastor Ed Labbe

TWINS DEDICATED

Samantha Gene and Sydney Michal Yendell, twin daughters of Michael and Heather Yendell, were dedicated during a special service by



Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney. The twins were born on November 8, 1994, in Rutland, Vermont. The picture shows the twins listening intently during the dedication prayer. Our prayers extend to the parents and these lovely little girls as they seek to walk the Christian pathway.

Southern New England

BOSTON VAN BANQUET ATTRACTS 250 PERSONS

The date, November 10, 1996, of the 11th anniversary Banquet of the Boston Van Ministry was also the 90th birthday of its oldest volunteer, Gertrude Odell, who travels one and one half hours one way from New Hampshire to work in the Van Ministry . . . two days on the van in Boston, taking blood pressures as well as clerical work in the evenings. She is a 1927 RN graduate from the original New England Sanitarium.

About 250 people attended the occasion. Greetings were read from General Conference President Robert Folkenberg; Ted Jones, President of the Atlantic Union; Charles Case, President of Southern New England Conference; and Elmer Malcolm, President, Northern New England Conference; as well as President Clinton, Governor Weld, Mayor Menino, and Senator Kennedy. A large feature story and picture appeared in the Boston Sunday *Globe* as well as a story and two pictures in the New Hampshire *Monadnock Ledger* about this remarkable Adventist senior citizen who has been a volunteer for the past eight years!



Michael Odell and Julie Middleton help their mother Gertrude blow out her 90 candles.



(L. to R.) Chhan Touch, RN, guest speaker, with his adoptive parents, Carolyn and Richard D'Avanzo

Chhan, an RN graduate of AUC '96, and a Van volunteer, gave his stirring and courageous story of escape from Cambodia. Arthur Tauro, 89, played his saxophone as a "gift" to Gertrude. Dr. Tauro and his wife, Dorothy, now living in New Hampshire are former van volunteers.

Jimmy Rhodes, music Director of Life Care of America, a nursing home chain, will complete their newest building on the grounds of Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham (formerly New England Memorial Hospital).

About 70 volunteers have given more than 4,000 hours in service in the Greater Boston area and at the

19 conference screening satellites. Since the van program's beginning, more than 150,000 persons have been screened and 547,000+ pieces of literature distributed, 5,300+ Bibles. Five percent of visitors request Bible studies and more than 19,000 sandwiches, soups and Roma have been shared.

Anyone desiring to volunteer or visit the Boston Van Ministry, please call Rita Vital at (617) 438-2838.



Dr. Arthur Tauro, retired and van volunteer



Happy SNEC and Atlantic Union Conference Boston Van Ministry members and supporters at the 11th anniversary banquet, (L. to R.) Pat Harley, Lanu Stoddard, Esther Jones

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FRIENDS OF THE SABBATH COME TO CONNECTICUT

On the weekend of October 25-27 the Connecticut chapter of the Friends of the Sabbath met at the high school in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. The Friends of the Sabbath is a loose cooperation of seventh-day Sabbatarian churches, groups, and Messianic Jews. FOTS seeks to cooperate and celebrate in the proclamation of the seventh-day Sabbath truth.

The Christian Fellowship SDA Church of Hartford, Connecticut, spearheaded the SDA representation. An ad hoc organizational committee of FOTS invited several prominent speakers and theologians to the weekend conference. The Christian Fellowship church

invited Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi. Dr. Bacchiocchi has been involved in several of the FOTS conferences around the world.

The Friday night meeting was a round-table discussion of issues on the Sabbath. Dr. Bacchiocchi of Andrews University, Dr. Donald Ward of the International Learning Center, and Mr. Ronald Dart of Christian Education Ministries were asked questions by Pastor David Dennis of the Christian Fellowship SDA Church.

Approximately 250 Sabbath-keepers attended Saturday afternoon and evening to hear the above-mentioned speakers plus, Rabbi Paul Saal of a local Messianic Jewish congregation, and Pastor Jerry Johnson of a local Seventh-day Baptist church. The audience from

many groups and states were also glad to hear a history lesson on how the Sabbath truth arrived in America through the Seventh-day Baptists in 1671 in Newport, Rhode Island.

In addition to the 13 hours of meeting, Dr. Bacchiocchi brought his wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm for the Sabbath to the Sabbath school at Connecticut Valley, and to the worship hour at Christian Fellowship.

The entire weekend found the audience excited to have the Sabbath truth affirmed and proclaimed. It was a revelation to many in the audience to see that God's truth is going forward by many people they did not know existed. Jesus truly does have many sheep in many flocks.

HEALTH CLASSES ARE INSPIRATIONAL

A man with high cholesterol and blood pressure finds relief. A woman with depression discovers peace. And a lady is uplifted in her journey for spiritual enlightenment. Have these people touched upon a miracle drug—a pill that heals every human malady?

These people may well call it a miracle, and their senses may have experienced a high, but it is not drug induced. It is the direct working of the Holy Spirit. God is hard at work through nutrition seminars conducted by Amy Sager and other members of the Cape Cod Seventh-day Adventist Church in Osterville. Amy and her rice-dream team seek to save souls, first by meeting their physical needs. But ultimately and more importantly, the purpose of these nutrition classes is to give



Graduation class from seminar on health.

people a taste of spiritual food—the Bread of Life.

A typical evening begins with a spiritual nugget, followed by a lecture, two food demonstrations, a video presentation by "Let's Eat" (Dane and Vicki Griffen) and finally, food tasting. At the end of the eight-week session, attended each time by approximately 20 to 30 people, a banquet celebrates their "Newstart."

Amy comments that the people who attend these meetings are grateful for the kindness and willingness to help extended to them by church members. And they are pleased that the recipes are so simple as well as delicious.

When asked how her life has been affected by the health classes, Amy Sager remarks that

they have helped her focus on the needs of others rather than on herself. The seminars have also motivated and inspired her to thoughts of creating support groups, in-home cooking parties, and other extensions of the nutrition seminars. Anything to further her commitment to soul-winning. May we all be so focused.

Sue Kingman, Cape Cod Church

Northeastern

IT MADE TOP NEWS IN HEAVEN!

Before Evangelist Raymond Saunders and his team arrived at Shiloh to conduct the four-week "Better Living Crusade," members were already paving the way for the big event.

On the Sabbath preceding the crusade, right after the eleven o'clock service, members marched from Shiloh through the neighboring streets distributing hundreds of flyers to everyone they met invit-

ing them to the crusade. The Pathfinders led the march with their loud musical instruments while designated police officers directed the busy traffic to ensure that the march proceeded smoothly.

Large crowds of people assembled night after night to hear the evangelist proclaim the Gospel of the Lord. Song services were extremely melodious. Everyone joined in one accord.

As the appeals were made, it was obvious that the presence of the Lord was felt because many people

walked up to the altar indicating their acceptance of the gift of salvation. Excitement gripped the heart of Evangelist Saunders each time one more soul came to Jesus. The appeals lingered and the Holy Spirit continued melting hearts.

At the end of the crusade, 160 individuals plunged into the watery grave of baptism sealing their decisions to follow Jesus. The word of God is truly marvelous!

Mary Ann Rosemond

SOWING SEEDS IN THE SOUTH BRONX

It was no less than a miracle! Six people, three men and three women took it upon themselves to pitch a tent for the Lord this past summer—and I do mean physically pitch a



tent! Of course, we had the top of the line to show us how. Our pastor, Earnest Flowers, Northeastern's Camp Meeting Camp Assistant Supervisor. And the winds came and the rains descended and the tent remained—secured! While three blocks away, another tent was blown away! Yes, miracles do happen in the South Bronx, I am a witness!

The thought of pitching a tent in the very heart of a predominantly

Catholic community with a Catholic school and church less than a block away, took fortitude—lots of it—and my pastor has enough and to spare! The Holy Spirit does that to one of His own you know!

For six weeks he warned the community of the impending doom that will soon engulf the South Bronx and presented them the only avenue of escape. As he reasoned with them, I became fearful at times for his safety. But God sent His angels. Pastor Flowers was never threatened nor was he molested. Some people became enraged, walked away vowing never to return, but the seed was sown. Will it germinate? Only eternity will tell.

But we did what we came to do and were quite successful. WE SOWED SEEDS IN THE SOUTH BRONX! Eleven precious souls were harvested, and for this we give God the praise. For, in the South Bronx that too was and is a miracle!

Shirley M. Burroughs
Communications

ONDICK-GOR NUPTIAL

Last May 19, Paul Ondick and Nicoline Gor were married in Trinity Temple, Poughkeepsie, New York. Tony Taylor was the officiating minister. They are making their home at 363 South Road, Unit 65, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. May the Lord richly bless the establishment of a new home to His honor.



Bulletin Board

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Feb. 7	Feb. 14	Feb. 21	Feb. 28
Bangor, ME	4:53	5:03	5:13	5:22
Portland, ME	5:01	5:11	5:20	5:29
Boston, MA	5:07	5:16	5:25	5:34
So. Lancaster, MA	5:09	5:19	5:27	5:36
Pittsfield, MA	5:16	5:25	5:34	5:42
Hartford, CT	5:15	5:24	5:32	5:41
New York, NY	5:22	5:31	5:39	5:47
Albany, NY	5:18	5:27	5:36	5:44
Utica, NY	5:22	5:32	5:41	5:50
Syracuse, NY	5:26	5:36	5:45	5:54
Rochester, NY	5:32	5:41	5:50	5:59
Buffalo, NY	5:37	5:47	5:56	6:04
Hamilton, Bda.	5:58	6:04	6:10	6:15

Clinical Pastoral Education

The Clinical Pastoral Education Program at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham, MA, fifth such training center in the North American Division, improves pastoral care and counseling skills for parish ministry, or to work toward certification in a specialized ministry, such as hospital

chaplaincy, hospice, prison, campus, industrial or pastoral ministry.

Earned credit may be applied toward a Master of Divinity or Doctor of Ministry Studies program with Andrews University or non-Seventh-day Adventist universities and seminaries.

Please contact Basharat I. Masih, CPE Supervisor, Diplomat CPSP, Director of the CPE Program at Boston Regional Medical Center, (617) 979-7139. E-mail 102555,2022@Compuserve.Com

Spot News

The Clinton, MA, Rotary Club awarded the PAUL HARRIS FELLOW AWARD to Rotarian Stanley J. Steiner, retired Southern New England Conference president. The PAUL HARRIS FELLOW AWARD is the highest award given to Rotary members. Paul Harris was one of the founding members of Rotary. The Clinton Rotary Club has given grants to the Thayer Conservatory Orchestra and to the Clinton Hospital.

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.

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I enjoyed everything so much that I can't wait till next year to go again. I really appreciate your kindness and generosity.

Sincerely,
Darryl Escobales
(Age 10)

Submitted by
Thelma E. Hale
Communication
Secretary



Darryl is pictured at the right.

Laura Hutchins Retires from Pioneer Junior Academy



More than 130 guests, friends, relatives, and children attended the retirement party for Laura Hutchins at the school. Laura faithfully discharged her duties and responsibilities for 28 years as a teacher and then as principal since 1978. Many tributes of thanks and praise for her tireless dealing kindly with the pupils and other teachers were spoken by former teachers, pastors, parents, and friends.

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The couple make their home in Portland, ME, where they will continue their work in the computer lab at the University of Maine.

Out of Union

Maplewood Academy/Hutchinson Theological Seminary West Coast Chapter Alumni Reunion, February 2, 1997. Information, Ruth Purdy (909) 799-3723.

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Deaths

COVEY, Calista M.—85, d. in Worcester, MA. Survivors include two sons, Roger of Hinsdale, NH, and Philip of So. Lancaster, MA; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

CROSBY, Carl—b. Feb. 23, 1911, Fitchburg, MA; d. Dec. 21, 1995, Weathersfield Bow, VT. Mr. Crosby worked in the printing industry all his life. On Aug. 11, 1975, he married Florence Delisle in Hagerstown, MD. Survivors include his wife, Florence; one son, Dean O. of Rockingham; one daughter, Kathryn M. of Wilbraham, MA; three stepchildren; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; several step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

JORDAN, Harold C.—b. Nov. 25, 1908, in Bronx, NY; d. July 10, 1996, Fitchburg, MA. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude (Kingston) Jordan, of 45 years; a niece, Glennis Howard of Georgia; and many grandnephews and grandnieces.

KNOWLES, Henrietta L.—b. July 1900; d. Aug. 1996, So. Lancaster, MA. Survivors include two sons, Howard S., Cameron, SC, and John M. of So. Lancaster, MA; two daughters, Frances E. Paige, Wentworth, NH, and Frieda Siver, So. Lancaster, MA; 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. One son, Donald, Syracuse, NY, predeceased her in 1988.

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OSBURN, Donald A.—b. Dec. 17, 1925, Tulsa, OK, d. Oct. 8, 1996, Puyallup, WA. Elder Osburn pastored 26 years in the New York and Washington Conferences. Previously, he was publishing leader in Central and Southeastern California, Idaho, and New York Conferences. He was also Trust Services Director for one year in New York Conference. Survivors include his wife, Joyce Osburn; three sons, Michael, Donald, Jr., and William; two daughters, Donna and Phyllis; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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PERRY, Carrol Ernest—b. Oct. 1, 1913, Newfane, VT; d. Sept. 8, 1996, Berrien Springs, MI. In 1935 he married Millicent Porter Perry. Carrol and Millie attended Atlantic Union College in 1940. He was valedictorian of the class of '43. Following graduation he accepted a call to Northern New England Conference and pastored the Aroostock County district of seven churches. Carrol was ordained to the Gospel ministry in 1947 in Lewiston, ME. He served in St. Johnsbury, VT, and Adelphi Academy, MI.

At the invitation of the General Conference, Elder Perry co-authored the academy textbook *The Story of Our Church*. He was Bible teacher and chaplain at Indiana Academy and later education superintendent and religious liberty director of Indiana Conference for 15 years. Upon retirement in 1978, he served as chaplain and assistant administrator of Bethel Sanitarium until 1984.

After 48 years of happy marriage, he laid his beloved Millicent to rest. He moved to Berrien Springs alone to be near his son, Norm. In 1985 he married Louise Daily whom he had baptized during his ministry in Vermont. She tenderly cared for him in his final illness.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; a daughter, Attorney Kerry Hoxie, of San Diego, CA; a son Attorney Norm R., Berrien Springs, MI; a stepdaughter, Donna Burland, Phoenix, AZ; two stepsisters Betty Trumm, Woodstock, CT, and Helen Nobel, W. Boylston, MA.

SMART, Pearl I.—b. June 16, 1921, Franklin, VT; d. July 17, 1996, Fitchburg, MA. Survivors include her husband, James G. Smart; son, Larry; two daughters, Karen and Kathy; and three grandchildren.

VOORHEES, Harold E.—85, of Lancaster, MA, d. May 25, 1996. Survivors include his wife, Ruth; daughter, Charlotte; and sons, Donald and Kenneth.

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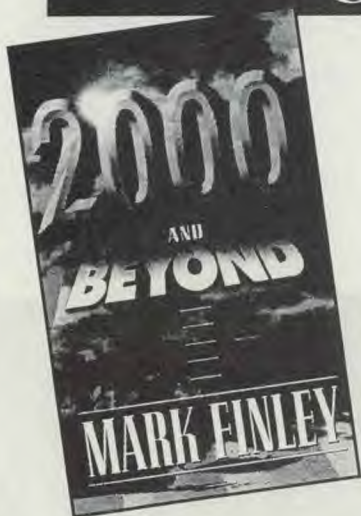
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