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HURRAH FOR HANNAH!

Hannah often felt miserable in her own home. Noisy kids incessantly scampered about. Worse still, their mother, her husband's other wife, labored as one of Satan's agents to harass, and if possible, to destroy this godly woman. Annually, Elkanah would take his two wives and children to worship at Shiloh and offer sacrifices to God. It was at these services that Hannah would feel the worst. When portions of the offerings were distributed to the members of the family she was painfully reminded that she had no children. Although Elkanah gave her a "double portion" of the offering, it did not comfort her (1 Samuel 1).

With a heavy heart she made her way to God's true church in the wilderness (Acts 7:38)—a church pastored by a permissive elderly man, Elder Eli. In the absence of a Conference Executive Committee to investigate the need for a change or retirement, the Lord permitted Eli to continue to minister. Perhaps he wasn't doing that much harm or maybe he was the best of the available choices. As a pastor of the true church, certainly he would understand Hannah's need and would bring comfort and courage to her soul as she lifted her heart to heaven. Unfortunately, Eli had become so accustomed to seeing drunkenness and apostasy on a large scale that he considered Hannah one of the same. Eli addressed her as a drunkard. Her response was respectful. "Not so my Lord." No outburst of anger, stomping out, threatening "never to set foot in that church again as long as Elder Eli is pastor," or no appeal to the conference president to transact a quick move for the Elder. Hannah continued to attend and support the true church in the wilderness. **Hurrah for Hannah!**

Satan tried to make it as difficult as possible for Hannah to remain in the church, by using the associate pastors' children (pk's—preacher's kids), Elders Hophni and Phinehas to give her reason to find fault and to bring disgrace to God's family. The basic salary and COLA (cost of living adjustment) established by the Lord was adequate for their needs, but to them the wage scale was unsatisfactory.

They didn't choose to moonlight (sell real estate, used cars, vacuum cleaners or Amway) but used a more direct approach—"arm twisting" (1 Samuel 2:14-16), to receive additional money from the treasury. Surely that would discourage many from regular church attendance and sacrificial support of the church, but not Hannah. She continued to attend and support the true church in the wilderness. **Hurrah for Hannah!**

The associate pastors were not only dissatisfied with their salaries, but their home life. When the women came to church they practiced "mind-twisting." Christian service was replaced with seduction. Many members were deceived, devastated and destroyed, but not Hannah. She never considered dropping out or turning to Paganism, the Canaanites, or any other "isms or ites." She continued to serve and support the true church. **Hurrah for Hannah!**

Satan has warred against the church from its inception. Although the grace and power of Christ were available, the church has never been totally what it can and will be 'without spot or blemish' (Ephesians 5:27). The enemy is anxious to deprive every struggling soul of the good news that "through faith in Christ, every deficiency of character may be supplied, every defilement cleansed, every fault corrected, every excellence developed" (*Education*, p. 257). "Ye are complete in Him" (Colossians 2:10). The failures of pastors and administrators do not change God's truth to error and remember also—if you stumble over someone, he is ahead of you!

Not only did Hannah give her time and means, but she gave her 3-year-old son, Samuel, to be trained for the ministry in the true church by Elder Eli, who misjudged and insulted her and failed to properly train his own sons. God honored this righteous woman's faith and faithfulness by enabling Samuel to become a mighty leader and prophet in Israel. When Samuel receives his crown of glory he will acknowledge the faithfulness of his mother (*Good Health*, March 1880).

Hurrah for Hannah! and for all who through the grace and power of our soon-coming Saviour faithfully serve Him and give full support to His remnant church.

About Our Cover Photo

Ted T. Jones, *Gleaner* editor, captured the essence of camp meeting for our cover during his participation in the Bermuda camp meeting in August.



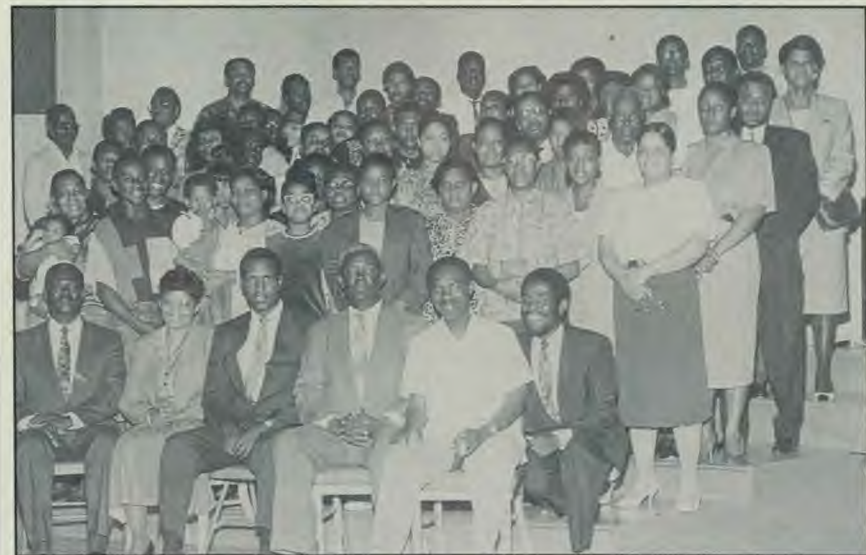
HOME AND PULPIT FRENCH CRUSADES RESULT IN 108 BAPTISMS

Members of the nine French-Haitian congregations in Greater New York joined with their pastors earlier this year in a concerted effort to win souls in Brooklyn and on Long Island. Lay persons in Brooklyn and Long Island laid the ground work for a month-long public crusade by conducting 35 to 40 series of cottage meetings in their homes and apartments the month before. Ten persons were baptized from lay efforts in Brooklyn, and eight others took their stand on Long Island.

Evangelist Yves Pierre came from Haiti to reap the harvest prepared by faithful pastors and



Shown are eight persons who were baptized following cottage meetings conducted by lay persons from the Sychar and Ephraim churches on Long Island. Ten others among those led to Christ by church members were baptized in Brooklyn.



Ninety persons were baptized in the Brooklyn Haitian crusade this past spring. (Front row, l. to r.) Elder Alourdin Benoit, Jacquelyne Narcisse, Evangelist Yves Pierre, Elder Fenelon Destin, pastor of Jerusalem-Bethsaida district; Elder Moab Honoré, pastor of Manahaim-Bethesda district; and Elder Etzer Colin, pastor of the Feniel church.

the work required much prayer for the Holy Spirit's blessing. "Several baptismal candidates gave evidence of being possessed by demonic spirits while they were in the baptismal tank. As we continued singing and praying for the Holy Spirit's control, the baptisms continued, and the individuals came up out of the water freed. We praise God for His help in time of need."

members in a 4½-week crusade in Brooklyn. Elder Louis Metullus, pastor of the Sychar-Ephraim district on Long Island, concluded Long Island cottage meetings with a week of decision in each of his churches.

When the campaign linking pastors and lay persons in soul winning concluded, French-Haitian congregations rejoiced to see 108 new members among them. Elder Alourdin Benoit, conference director French Ministries, reports that

Each month the Atlantic Union Gleaner will feature the various activities and events the conferences, institutions, organizations, churches, and members are participating in to reach "people groups" who must hear the Gospel and the hope of Christ's soon return. So, let us pray, share, and give.

REVEALING JESUS THROUGH RADIO AND BIBLE LESSONS

Pat is not a member of any church, but she visited the public library in her Massachusetts community to read "wonderful books on healing, prayer, and people who have strong faith in their lives." She read a Bible from the library and then bought one for herself.

One Sunday morning as she drove to her work at a nursing home, she turned on the radio and heard the Voice of Prophecy. She began listening regularly and also requested the New Life Bible



Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts feature Lonnie Melanshenko (left), associate director-speaker; H. M. S. Richards, Jr. (center), director-speaker; and Kenneth Richards, associate speaker. VOP programs are aired Monday through Friday on 180 stations in North America. Sunday programs are aired on 320 stations.

Guides. She declares the guides are "helpful in understanding the Bible and strengthening my faith in God."

Henry enrolled in the Bible course when a literature evangelist contacted him on Long Island. He writes, "The last four months, I've been mugged four times and my apartment was torn apart. Clothes and other valuables were stolen. Right now I feel like I'm in a deep hole and can't get out. I'm just taking life one day at a time."

When trauma and calamity strike, people often seek the Word of God. At moments like these—when people recognize their need for something beyond them-

selves—the Voice of Prophecy wants to be there, reaching out, touching, and encouraging them.

Edward is studying the New Life lessons in prison in New York. He writes: "This is my second time in prison for drinking and driving. Although I always believed in God, I really never knew Him or Jesus. Reading the Bible, going to church, and doing the Bible studies helped bring to my mind things that I knew, but had forgotten, and things that I thought I knew, but didn't. Now, through the Holy Spirit I have caught a glimpse of God's plan and purpose for my future. I feel that I had to come to prison again to get sober and learn before the Holy Spirit would come to me and tell me what my purpose was."

A 22-year-old security guard in Maine began the New Life lessons after visiting the Adventist blood-pressure screening truck. He says it is only the Lord that keeps him going. He writes: "I'm a former foster child and a victim and perpetrator of all sorts of painful things, spiritual, psychological, and physical. I'm almost perpetually confused and have a terribly sad countenance—not only from what's been done to me but more because of what I've done to others. Pray for me, please, a sinner and a very angry man."

The Voice of Prophecy believes that now is the time to put hope in the heart filled with fear—the time to put love in the heart filled with hate—the time to put Jesus in the heart filled with emptiness. The Voice of Prophecy believes that now is the time to tell again the old, old story of salvation in Christ, so that millions can hear it—some for the first time, some for a refreshing reminder of what they already believe.

A writer from Connecticut says: "I was brought up in the Seventh-

day Adventist Church. I was baptized in the '60s. I have not been to the Adventist Church since then. Since being in a drug recovery program, I knew I had to also follow God's program. Only with His strength was I able to stop using drugs.

"I have been to other churches, but in my heart I feel the SDA Church teaches the Bible correctly. I need to know as much as possible about Jesus and God. Every day I try to live as Jesus would live. Each day I try my best to stay humble and grateful. I believe God has a purpose for me.

"Through your lessons I am gaining peace and serenity. What a joy to know that Jesus will step in before man has a chance to destroy this earth with nuclear bombs. Thank you so very much for the lessons."

The special offering for radio and Bible School evangelism received in churches in October, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget, will assist the Voice of Prophecy and its sister broadcast in Spanish, La Voz de la Esperanza, in sharing Jesus with people across North America.



H. M. S. Richards, Jr., talks with Barbara Aufderhar, a counselor in the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Goals this year include increasing enrollments by 50 percent over 1990. One million enrollment cards have been printed for distribution to churches and individuals.



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

FULFILLING VISIONS OF WORLDWIDE SERVICE

Atlantic Union College (AUC) students and faculty are making their visions of worldwide service a reality with two humanitarian trips set for this winter—a building/evangelistic project in San Juan de Colon, Venezuela, and a study tour to India in which students will live and work with the poor in Bombay, Karjat, and Calcutta. The five-week India tour will begin in mid-December with the three-week Venezuela trip leaving January 2.

After vacationing at his former home of San Juan de Colon two summers ago, AUC student and former co-Campus Ministries Director Freddy Pinilla searched for an avenue to start a mission project there.

Pinilla, who lived in San Juan de Colon for four years, said he was surprised to see his old group of church members meeting in a one-car garage. "When I went there, I thought that in six years there would be some change, but I didn't see any," he said.

While appealing for volunteers through friends and announcements during the school year, Pinilla met Food Service Director Henry Livergood who conducted a previous maranatha trip to St. Croix.

"He just caught onto it," said

Pinilla of Livergood's response to the idea.

Since then, the two have worked with the West Venezuela Mission, Maranatha Volunteers International, church members, and interested individuals to help raise the \$30,000 it costs to build the church, according to Livergood.

He added, the group will also conduct evangelistic meetings, health lectures, and a health clinic for the town in addition to building. "We want to do something nice for the community as well," Livergood said.

The group has received several donations toward their goal, along with funds from the West Venezuela Mission, according to Livergood. Students are each expected to raise \$750 for their airfare and will appeal for these funds at their home churches.

One fund raiser was Livergood's summer catering jobs, with which students helped. Livergood said about 20 students participated by preparing food at weddings and camp meetings.

"I wouldn't pass up another opportunity," said student Carianna Jackson, who accompanied Livergood on the last trip to St. Croix and helped with fund-raising projects this summer. "I went [to St. Croix] in my freshman year, and I received a real blessing," she said.

"I was in the same position years ago," said de Alwis of her own study with Mother Teresa. Another India trip seemed to be the answer.

Preparing the third study trip to India on her own, and AUC's first, de Alwis said she wished to show the students that the poor must be helped in a manner in which their human dignity can be maintained.

"I feel it is our moral responsibility, really, to understand the poor and to find solutions with them, not for them," she said.

De Alwis said students will keep journals of their daily experiences and present a report at the end of the trip, adapting what they observe in India to the poor in American society and offering solutions. Eight days will be spent working with Mother Teresa.

Student Joel Bomane of France says he's been looking forward to a trip like this all his life, as he wishes to work in a Third World country someday. "I hate theory. I love experience—that's why I need to experience India," he said.

Bomane added that he likes to think of the trip as a sharing process, rather than a situation in which the study group does all the helping.

"They have a lot to give to me," he said. "I'm going to be enriched by the people."

ADP BEGINS TWENTIETH YEAR

Atlantic Union College's Adult Degree Program began its twentieth year with a July seminar that had the largest number of entering students in ADP history. Of the 70 students at the seminar, about half were new to ADP. The program

now has about 85 students working to complete their degrees, but studying at their homes in 18 of the 50 states, the Virgin Islands, Canada, Antigua, Barbados, Bermuda, Panama, Saudi Arabia, and Senegal.

Counting the nine ADP graduates in the July commencement, more than 360 students have fin-

ished their college degrees through the program. When ADP celebrates its 20th anniversary in 1992, its faculty and administrators hope that many of its graduates will return to the campus to testify to what they have become because of this innovative program.

Ottillie Stafford, ADP Director

BERMUDA

LET THE FIRE FALL!

Sunday, August 3, 1991, was camp meeting preparation day for the fourth annual Bermuda conference camp meeting. On the next day, the Island was struck by a tremendous storm. Workers were unloading equipment from a truck when the storm hit, lifting the huge tent off the ground and its stakes and poles. The adult tent suffered extensive damage but repairs were made by Clevon Cunningham, an upholsterer.

Let the Fire Fall was the theme for camp meeting. Elder Charles Bradford was scheduled to speak throughout the week in the adult tent but illness kept him at home in Florida. Elder L. R. Palmer, a former conference president and now pastor of the Breath of Life church in Washington, D.C., came as a minuteman and preached powerfully in the adult tent each night, using the sanctuary as his theme. Elder Louis Torres, secretary for the Greater New York Conference, filled the nights of the beginning of camp meeting until Palmer could arrive.

In the youth tent, Elder Walter Pearson, pastor of the Berean church in Atlanta, Georgia, was scheduled for the entire camp meeting, but could not come on schedule due to the death of a close friend. Elders Ted T. Jones from the Atlantic Union and Billy Wright, secretary of the Southwest Region Conference, preached in the youth tent until Pearson arrived. The youth tent and overflow tents were full for each of Pearson's services.

Six government and political leaders attended services on the Sabbath, and the president of the Pentecostal churches in Bermuda



Calvin McNorton painted the backdrops for both big tents. Pictured are C. E. Bradford, E. L. Richardson, and Walter Pearson.

participated in one service. Sixteen people were baptized on the last Sabbath and a lovely Christian Educators Commissioning service was conducted. Mrs. Marjorie Richardson was presented with the Zappara Award.

Elder Alan DeSilva, from the Ontario conference, conducted seminars on family. Elder Louis Torres, from the Greater New York Conference, had workshops on Organizing and Conducting Successful Lay Efforts. Elder Juan Prestol, Atlantic Union treasurer, presented a series on Financial Dimensions of life. Elder Alvin Goulbourne conducted workshops on Leadership Skills and the North American Division Reporting Sys-

tem. Elder Ted T. Jones conducted a series on the Early and Latter Rain and Global Strategy and Mission. Elder Leroy Phillips, Bermuda pastor, did a seminar of How to Get Decisions. A Divorce and Recovery Seminar was conducted by Elder Douglas and Cora Tucker, Mrs. Carolyn Webbe and Mrs. Ann Pitcher. Elder Bill Wright from the Southwest Region Conference had a dynamic series on Dating and Courtship. A meaningful workshop on Communication Between the Genders was conducted by Mrs. Ernestine DeGraff and Mrs. Deborah Thomas-Gilkes.

God worked in mighty ways to bless the 1991 camp meeting in



◀ Premier John W. D. Swan addresses the camp meeting on the first Sabbath.

Dr. E. L. Richardson introduces Elder Louis Torres. ▶



Bermuda. The fire did fall and conference president Dr. Edward Richardson expressed his gratitude to everyone who worked and supported camp meeting this year. Attendance was outstanding and a good spirit prevailed every day.



The young people from Shenandoah Valley Academy are introduced to the adult members in the big tent. They paid their own transportation costs to Bermuda camp meeting and then conducted the Day Camp under Elder Menhardt's leadership.



Elder Buzz Menhardt of Shenandoah Valley Academy, Virginia, instructs children during the Day Camp activities.



Bermuda's Warrenaires performed in the adult tent.



(Left) Elder L. R. Palmer, pastor of the Breath of Life church in Washington, D.C., was the main speaker in the adult tent; (Right) Mr. Walter Roberts, Member of Parliament and Shadow Minister for Transportation, greeted the large audience on the Sabbath.



(Left) Elder Walter Pearson from Atlanta, Georgia, thrilled the youth with dynamic biblical preaching for six nights; (Right) Elder Billy Wright from the Southwest Region conference spoke in the youth tent.



The adult tent was filled and overflowing each Sabbath with happy worshippers.



Dr. and Mrs. Richardson with Christian Record Service's Thompson U. Kay and his wife, Ethel.



Concert violinist Carol Torres performed several times during camp meeting, accompanied by her husband, Elder Louis Torres.



Heaven's Own quartet from Bermuda sang in the youth tent.

◀ The Choral Dynamics sang in the youth tent.

GREATER NEW YORK

PORTUGUESE, SPANISH, AND ENGLISH CAMP MEETINGS 1991

SHALL WE GATHER AT THE LAKEFRONT?

Seventeen persons were baptized at the three camp meetings held in Greater New York this year.



Portuguese



Spanish



English



Ordination (l. to r.): union conference president, Elder Philip Follett; ordination candidate, Conrad White, pastor of the Philadelphia church in the Bronx, with his wife, Judith; Elders George Vandeman, who spoke during the service, and Merlin Kretschmar; Louis Metullus, pastor of the French Sychar-Ephraim district on Long Island, and his wife, Del, principal of Greater New York Academy.



IN TRIBUTE

A much-loved leader, the late Elder Humberto Hernandez, was remembered in a moving tribute. His widow, Gladys Hernandez, holds a commemorative plaque. With her are (l. to r.) Carlos Hernandez, M.D., and Sara Perez, Elder Hernandez's brother and sister; daughters, Dinah Hernandez and Ruth Srli with her husband, Enilson, and their child.



Roy Brown



George Vandeman



Ernest Castillo

Preaching stirred hearts in the youth building as well as in the main auditorium.



Among the youth speakers were (l) pastors Johnny Ramirez and Angel Hernandez.

Sabbath school programs welcomed, promoted spiritual health, and pointed to Christ.



Enthusiastic Bible Bowls were held at Spanish and English camp meetings in the attractively refurbished youth building.



Primary children gathered in a large tent during English and Spanish meetings.



(L. to r.) Elders Merlin Kretschmar and youth director Willie Oliver with winners at Spanish camp meetings: Juniors, Intervale church; Seniors, Broadway church.



Youth speaker and Bible Bowl judge, Pastor Wendell Phipps, congratulates Senior Bowl winners from Philadelphia church. Junior champions at the English camp meeting represented Mamaroneck church.

Music was shared in many languages by believers of all ages



First Ghana Company Singers



The Romanian Choir



Metropolitan Hispanic Children's Choir



Portuguese believers opened the camp meeting season in Greater New York with a Memorial Day weekend gathering filled of Spirit-filled meetings, fellowship, and recreation.



Afternoons, the lake drew campers for boating and swimming. Divers helped prepare a beach area by covering the lake bottom near shore with plastic, followed by layers of pebbles and sand.



Neither heat nor rain deterred attendance. Juice served by the Van Program refreshed many.

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D. A. THORNE, TYRONE GREENE, BETTY COONEY,
AND BRAULIO FERREIRA

NEW YORK

HIGHLIGHTS OF NEW YORK CAMP MEETING

Everyone who attended the 1991 New York camp meeting felt that they were ministered to through a variety of spiritual and social experiences.

D. A. Delafield, Coordinator of Retiree Affairs, from the General Conference demonstrated that even in the golden years one can be an active worker for God. His morning messages and his address to senior citizens at the annual banquet were both spiritual and practical.

Gordon Henderson from the Voice of Prophecy radio program dared to return to New York camp meeting after the thorough drenching he received two years ago when the big tent almost collapsed during a storm while he

was speaking. He again engrossed the audience with his appeal to take advantage of the opportunity to become active soul-winning partners with the Voice of Prophecy ministry.

Harold Lee, associate in North American Division Church Ministries, gripped his audience with conviction as he led them into a commitment of total stewardship with the Lord.

George Vandeman from *It Is Written* gave strong assurances that the work is still going forward in an active, healthy way and that we can be a vital part of that process by submitting to His will for our lives.

Campers eagerly participated in an informal "appreciate Lee

Thompson" day when many gave the conference president small tokens of their love for his caring leadership. There were a few people pretty red-faced when he caught them putting M&M's in the toes of his shoes, but he seemed to take it all in good humor.

Many comments were heard about the good corn crop; the repainted, clean barn; the healthy-looking herd; and the vegetable gardens that have been planted this year.

No one could hardly leave the New York camp meeting unchanged if moved by the spirit prevailing in this year's encampment, for there was not only spiritual renewal, but also a mood of goodwill.



President of Indiana conference, John Loor, appealed to his audience to follow the spiritual steps that would result in changing their character to that of God's character.



The one-day Pathfinder event was a huge success as units from all over the state participated in joint activities, including demonstrations and competitions.



William McNeil, Atlantic Union Ministerial director, challenged the people of New York Conference to take necessary steps to effect a live, active evangelism program in their churches.



Nancy Van Pelt, Family Life Educator, captivated her audience during two seminars. One endeavored to help women of the 90s become more organized, personally and socially, and to see the possibility of putting some elegance into their lives with simple measures. The second seminar dealt with the interactions of marriage and how to have a complete and fulfilling relationship.



New York campers consumed 43 large watermelons on Sunday afternoon at the traditional watermelon feed.

The young children's meetings were made very special by interesting themes and active participation. The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the array of animals that were brought for their lessons and pleasure.



A newborn calf visited



Faith Lombard, Cradle Roll leader, collected the offering in a milk pail, carrying out the farm theme.



Margene Damon, Kindergarten leader, tells a story about the desert.



◀ Constituency often expressed appreciation for the well-kept appearance of the Union Springs Academy grounds where the camp meetings are held. They tried to express gratitude for this by taking on a special project of their own by refurbishing the brick gasline building behind the girls' dorm.

Waiting the cue to step to the platform are (l. to r.) Gary Tracy, Harold Lee, and conference president Lee Thompson. ▼



◀ Mrs. June Strong spoke on Sabbath afternoon, July 13.



Ysis Espana presented a musical program on Sabbath afternoon, July 13. ▶



Darlene Cook received the Woman of the Year award from the Women's Ministry group.



Judi Hartman presented a "Loaf of Love" to Ted Young, a senior citizen during the Sabbath school program.



Melloaires rendering special music. ▶

NORTHEASTERN

"THE LORD IS COMING"

Each year, young and old gather for a season of recommitment and refreshing at camp meeting. This year was no exception as hundreds congregated on Northeastern Conference's Victory Lake Campground in Hyde Park, New York, for camp meeting '91, the theme being "The Lord Is Coming."

Guest speakers included: Dr. G. Ralph Thompson, executive secretary of the General Conference; Dr. Charles Bradford, former North American Division president; Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union president; Dr. Caleb Rosado of Andrews University; Elder Rupert Bushner of Allegheny West Conference, and Mrs. Nancy Van Pelt, Family Life Educator and author of the "Compleat" series.

During a historic ordination service, fourteen young pastors were welcomed into the fellowship of ordained ministers. Escorted by their wives and fellow ministers, the ordainees marched into the auditorium to the cheers of family members and conference constituents.

A relatively new ceremony held at camp meeting was the Commissioning Service for Ministers of Teaching. During this program, educators from around the conference are set apart and "... affirmed in the noble mission of co-operating in the molding and shaping of Christian characters," according to the service's declaration of purpose. Coordinated by the conference Superintendent of Education, Mrs. Joycelyn Johnson,

eleven candidates participated in this service.

The Youth Pavilion was a hub of activity, as usual. Elders Roy Gordon and Anthony Medley, new conference youth ministries director and associate respectively, were instrumental in continuing the tradition of energetic spirituality for which Northeastern Conference youth are known.

D. M. Wilson



▲ One half of the packed audience on the last Sabbath. Each Sabbath service was videoed by the communication department.



◀ Northeastern members listen as a choir renders special music.



Philip Morgan, Director of Adventist Layman's Network, broadcast live on Sabbath morning to the west coast. He lives in Pittsburg, California. Pastor Clement Murray of the Ephesus church is being interviewed (left) as Morgan (right) looks on.



Dr. Caleb Rosado and Bible instructor Patricia Langley pose with members of the new Ghanaian church.



Even the main overflow tent overflowed on Sabbath mornings during Northeastern's great camp meeting.



Sabbath was indeed a happy day for the thousands who came to Camp Victory Lake on the camp meeting weekends.



Hundreds sat on chairs in the open air because both the auditorium and the overflow tents were filled.



Elder Lee A. Paschal, veteran worker and leader, speaks in the main pavilion. Paschal has now retired and will move to Nashville, Tennessee.



Outgoing Oakwood Alumni president Elder Lee A. Paschal introduces Mrs. Cousy M. Jones, newly elected president, to the camp meeting audience.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

CAMP MEETING NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND STYLE

Not only was this the first camp meeting in memory to be totally rain-free, according to many, but it was also the best spiritually! The theme, "That We All May Be One in '91" came alive all week through spirit-filled meetings and classes. Guest speakers in the morning meetings in the main tent, Dr. Erwin Gane

and Dr. George Rice, under secretary of the E. G. White Estate, brought us close to the heart of the Lord through a deeper understanding of the Holy Spirit and victorious Christian living. Dr. Gane and Elder Henry Wright, executive officer of the Columbia Union Conference, evening speakers, kept those attending eager to hear more!

The Family Life Center, under the direction of Becky Dixon, carried on a varied program of seminars, films, counseling, and testing again this year. Dr. Rene and Alvy Quispe, Family Life Directors of the Texas Conference, presented a daily family hour series—"Ye Shall Be Free Indeed," focusing on family relationships and self-worth.

Dr. John Scharffenberg, CEO and Medical Director of the Pacific Health Education Center in Bakersfield, California, presented an enthusiastic health emphasis meeting daily, in addition to a 28-hour Vegetarian Nutrition/



The Sabbath school mission pageant was very informative and interesting and was appreciated by everyone.

Instructor's Course with Dr. Stoy Proctor, Associate Health Director for the General Conference.

The children's divisions are always active, interesting places. The Cradle Roll theme, "Heaven Is for Kids," was played out with colorful rainbows, flying "angels," and a bright smiling Jesus. Kindergarten-age children enjoyed a nature-based program complete with "forest," campsite, live animals and a walk through a "cave." The Primary children were thrust into the Space Age! The theme, "Paradise Lost to Paradise Regained," was illustrated with

of meetings that really related to the problems facing the youth in today's society and how Jesus is relevant now.

A Sabbath school highlight was the Mission Pageant in the main tent. With the aid of colorful flags from many nations and a lot of drama, the history and growth of our church was presented through the eyes of missionaries from early times to the present.

Camp meeting is always a spiritual highlight for Northern New England Adventists—but this year it seemed better than ever!

suspended "planets," a huge rocket, and a "comet" that flashed past a mural of the stars of Orion. Juniors and Earliteens enjoyed guest speakers, field trips, games, and an overnight stay at Camp Lawroweld. Elder John Thurber, Public Relations Director for the Voice of Prophecy for our East Coast, presented a series



Rows and rows of tents were home for more than a week for many persons who attended Northern New England camp meeting.



The camp meeting theme was a spiritual reminder during each meeting held in the main tent.



Elder Elmer Malcolm, Northern New England conference president, warmly welcomed everyone attending the camp meeting.



Every available seat in the main tent was taken on Sabbath.



Two Sabbath speakers were (l.) Dr. Larry Geraty, president of AUC, who taught the Sabbath school lesson, and Elder Dan Matthews, executive director of the Faith For Today television program.



Primary tent, showing the rocket (l.) and the children eagerly participating in the day's activities taught by Fay Hougaz as she stands in front of the scene of Orion.



Pastor Ed Fleisch was the leader in the Junior tent (l.) and the junior-age children.



The Earliteen "Combo" (above) performing for the earliteens (below).



SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

1991 SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CAMP MEETING



ADRA boxes are removed from their camp meeting pavilion warehouse. Sitting high on the pile (l. to r.) Tim Trott, Monty Wilmot, Chris Bae, Tom Bloom, Jeff Linthwaite. ▶



◀ In preparation for camp meeting, tents are loaded on the truck to be placed at their locations. Front row (L. to R.) Jeff Linthwaite, Philip Figueiredo, Tom Bloom; second row, Kent Pooler, Jeff Foote, Tim Trott, Monty Wilmot.

Following the Evangelism Celebration program, pastors presented momentos to members who were baptized within the last year. ▼



Rita Vital (left center) Boston Van Ministry director, and Gertrude O'Dell, a faithful helper, are flanked by Eddie Niemitz and Kenya Hall whose baptisms were the results of Rita's influence. Not pictured but also baptized with Mr. Niemitz were his wife, Frances, and daughters, Sherri and Debbie.



The brand new Boston Van Ministry van on display and open for tours.



◀ Bernadette Chabot, SNEC literature evangelist and front gate guard during camp meeting, greets camp meeting attendees and distributes bulletins.



The New Bedford Portuguese church members arrived at camp meeting together by bus.



◀ Ashley Chaffee (left) and Taylor Zork demonstrate that camp meeting means caring.

Andrea Arroyo read the Scripture each morning for the 6:45 service. ▶



Rita Vital and Bill Brace, Spotlight outreach director and pastor of the Quincy church, share breakfast at the Brace family tent. ▶





Chuck Williams, publishing director and head of the camp meeting police and parking, and Forrest Howe, trust services director and camp meeting auditorium chairman, display their Camp Winnekeag tag-day sticker.



Charles Klatt, ministerial director, pastor of the Leominster church, and camp meeting platform chairman, shows that a man with three jobs still can smile.



Dennis Millburn, secretary-treasurer, takes a moment for the camera from his busy camp meeting schedule.



Can anyone identify this man in the dark glasses?



Stanley J. Steiner, president of SNEC, welcomes members to the first Sabbath 10:45 a.m. service.



▲ Mariyan Montique smiles with her "baby" as she attends camp meeting.



Water from camp meeting drinking fountains and hoses can be enjoyed by carrying it away in bottles or as a group activity. ▼



▲ Left to right, Alyssa Shephard, Darci Tauro, and Amber Williams enjoy camp meeting camaraderie.



Dennis Millburn, SNEC secretary-treasurer, and Charles Klatt, SNEC ministerial director, presented a plaque from the SNEC constituency to Stanley Steiner in recognition of his years as conference president. Mrs. Nelle Steiner is by his side.

Elder Leon Strickland painted for appreciative onlookers. ▼



Leaders in the Spanish children's Sabbath school division were Jane Luzbet, Theresa Clark, and Gladys Melender.



▲ The sandbox was a popular place for the children.

Calendar

**SOUTHERN
NEW ENGLAND**
GBA Alumni Reunion
Oct. 4-6
20 Woodland Rd.
Stoneham, MA 02180
Information:
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Al Deininger
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Annual Banquet**
Oct. 6; 1:00 p.m.
GBA Gym
20 Woodland Rd.
Stoneham, MA 02180

SLA Alumni Weekend
Oct. 11-13
College Church
So. Lancaster, MA
01561

**Prison Ministries
Federation Workshop**
Oct. 20
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Willimantic, CT
SDA Church
126 Quarry St.

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Women's Retreat**
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**ATLANTIC UNION
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Long Weekend
Oct. 11-14

**Concert, "Singing
Boys of Pennsylvania"**
Oct. 19; 8:30 p.m.
Machlan Auditorium

SA Fall Festival
Oct. 26; 8:00 p.m.
Field House

**Week of Spiritual
Emphasis**
Oct. 28-Nov. 1
Speaker:
Hyveth Williams

Announcement

The Parkview Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has completed a 30th anniversary cookbook, "The Parkview Way to Vegetarian Cooking." The cookbook, which is a three-ring looseleaf type, contains more than 600 recipes and is filled with pen-and-ink drawings of the local area depicting the beauty of Maine. The cookbook sells for \$18.00 and may be obtained by writing the Auxiliary at 329 Maine Street, Brunswick, ME 04011. Please include \$2.00 shipping and handling for each book ordered. Maine residents also include 6% sales tax. All proceeds from the sale of this book will go toward the purchase of a cardiac heart monitoring system for the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29
Bangor, ME	4:26	4:16	4:08	4:02	3:57
Portland, ME	4:34	4:25	4:17	4:11	4:07
Boston, MA	4:40	4:31	4:24	4:18	4:14
So. Lancaster, MA	4:42	4:33	4:26	4:20	4:16
Pittsfield, MA	4:48	4:40	4:32	4:27	4:23
Hartford, CT	4:47	4:39	4:32	4:26	4:22
New York, NY	4:54	4:46	4:39	4:34	4:31
Utica, NY	4:55	4:46	4:39	4:33	4:29
Syracuse, NY	4:59	4:50	4:42	4:37	4:32
Rochester, NY	5:04	4:56	4:48	4:42	4:38
Buffalo, NY	5:10	5:01	4:54	4:48	4:44
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	5:29	5:23	5:19	5:15	5:13

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Pioneers' descendants sought. Data is being assembled for a history of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Information is very scarce regarding many of the early leaders there. If you are a descendant of one of the following workers, and/or have information regarding their denominational service, please contact Charles R. Beeler, Box 846, Keene, TX 76059. Thank you. F. H. DeVinney, W. R. Elliot, A. E. Field, J. P. Henderson, C. McReynolds, J. W. Norwood, J. M. Rees, C. N. Sanders, W. K. Smith, J. A. Sommerville, D. P. Wood, J. G. Wood.

GO '91—International Young Adult Missions Conference—Dec. 27-31 at Andrews University. The conference is targeted for seniors in academy and college-age young people. Its aim is to raise awareness of world needs and call for active involvement in creative service. Sponsored by the Institute of World Missions. Those interested in attending the conference should contact Jon Dybdahl at the Institute of World Mission at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 471-2522. The cost of the conference is \$50. Registration after Nov. 27 is \$75. Registration fee includes admittance to all plenary sessions, seminars and exhibits, conference materials, meals, and lodging.

Adventist Emergency Medicine Assn.—Oct. 4 & 5 in Westin Hotel, Copley Place, Boston, MA. Emergency physicians, paramedical staff, and others involved in the active practice or administration of emergency medicine who are sympathetic to the goals of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are invited. Elder Dan Smith, senior pastor of the Hinsdale SDA Church is the featured speaker.

Shadyside SDA Church, Pittsburgh, PA, 40th Anniversary—Oct. 12, starting 10:00 a.m., So. Aiken Ave. & Howe St. Speaker: W. B. Quigley.

Evangelistic campaign to begin Oct. 5, 1991, in the Roseville, CA, SDA Church. Anyone knowing of former Seventh-day Adventists, relatives or friends, in the Roseville/Sacramento, CA, area, please send their names and addresses to the pastor of the Roseville SDA Church, 914 Cirby Way, Roseville, CA 95661; (916) 786-8350.

Deaths

FERRIS, Louise Hockey, born Mar. 20, 1909, died July 26, 1991, in Seattle, WA. She was the wife of Irving E. Ferris, Jr., who died in 1977, and a longtime resident of Cayuga, NY. Survivors: her daughter, Anne Nazario of Santa Maria, CA; her son, Roger Ferris of Seattle, WA; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, and one brother.

KELLOGG, Clara Aubrey Brown, born Nov. 5, 1894, in Beaumont, CA, and died May 12, 1991. She met her husband, Chester E. Kellogg, at San Fernando, CA, academy, where they were married after graduation, and went on to Pacific Union College. Following his graduation, they started their long career in Christian education and service.

They served in Lodi, CA, academy; Arizona Academy in Phoenix; Southwestern Jr. College; Atlantic Union College and South Lancaster Academy, MA;

Ozark Academy, Gentry, AR; New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA; and the Manchester, NH, district. Her focus of service was always related to children with the exception of her service as librarian and assistant dean of women in the school of nursing at NEMH. The Kellogg SDA Elementary School in Bedford, NH, honors their dedication to Christian education by keeping their name alive.

Survivors: a son, Everett Kellogg of Three Rivers, CA; five daughters, Flora Kellogg of Loma Linda, CA, Phyllis Winkler of So. Lancaster, MA, Karen Stephen of Mehoopany, PA, Winona Aastrup of Bolton, MA, and Eloise Thomas of San Antonio, TX; 20 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Graveside services were held at Eastwood Cemetery, Lancaster, MA, with Pastor Richard Trott officiating.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Kellogg SDA School, Back River Rd., Bedford, NH 03102.

PETERS, Verna Oakes was born April 2, 1897, and died Dec. 31, 1990, in Bennington, VT. She was a member of the Bennington, VT, Seventh-day Adventist Church, of which she was a charter member. She and her husband sold the former church at Burgess and Oakes St. to the church, and the parking lot later.

Survivors: her only son, John Peters of York Beach, ME; two grandchildren, Linda and Susan; and two great-grandchildren, Ross and Rachel, Susan's children. Sixteen years ago her husband predeceased her. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney and interment was in the North Bennington, VT, cemetery.

SIMKIN, Cora Tuttle, born Oct. 9, 1908, in Cuba, NY, died Jan. 26, 1991, in Sayre, PA. She was a faithful member of the Elmira, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church for many years. She taught school for 40 years.

Survivors: her sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and Thurston Peterson of Jamestown, NY; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law Mildred Simkin of Chemung, NY, Ruth and James Gallo of Lowman, NY, William Simkin of Lowman, NY, and Allen and Eleanor Simkin of Chemung, NY; a close friend and fellow teacher for many years, Helen Hoffman of Elmira, NY; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Gary Tracy and Edmund Robinson with interment in the Chemung, NY, cemetery. Sharon E. Reynolds, Clerk

TAYLOR, Charlotte E., born Oct. 23, 1923, died April 2, 1991, in Elmira, NY. She was a faithful member of the Elmira, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: her husband of 47 years, Harold Taylor; a son, Thomas Taylor of Horseheads, NY; daughters and sons-in-law, Cindy and Robert Elliott of Horseheads, and Deborah and Paul Chase of Clinton, MA; five grandchildren, Jeff and Jill Elliott, Erica Taylor, and Andrew and Daniel Chase; brothers, Clarence Spencer of Elmira, Paul Spencer of Sayre, PA, Orrin Spencer of Horseheads; sisters, Mildred Palmer of Florence, SC, Marjorie Murphy and Beulah Smith, both of Horseheads, Rosellen DeGraw, Elizabeth VanAtta, and Adeline Chalmers, all of Elmira; several nieces and nephews; several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law. A brother, James Spencer, predeceased her.

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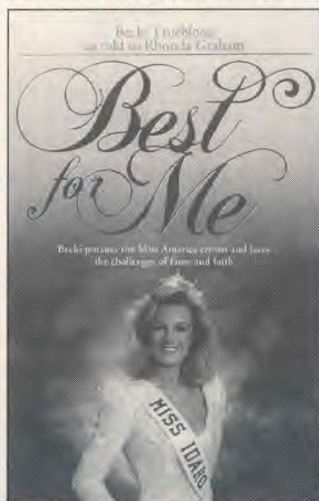
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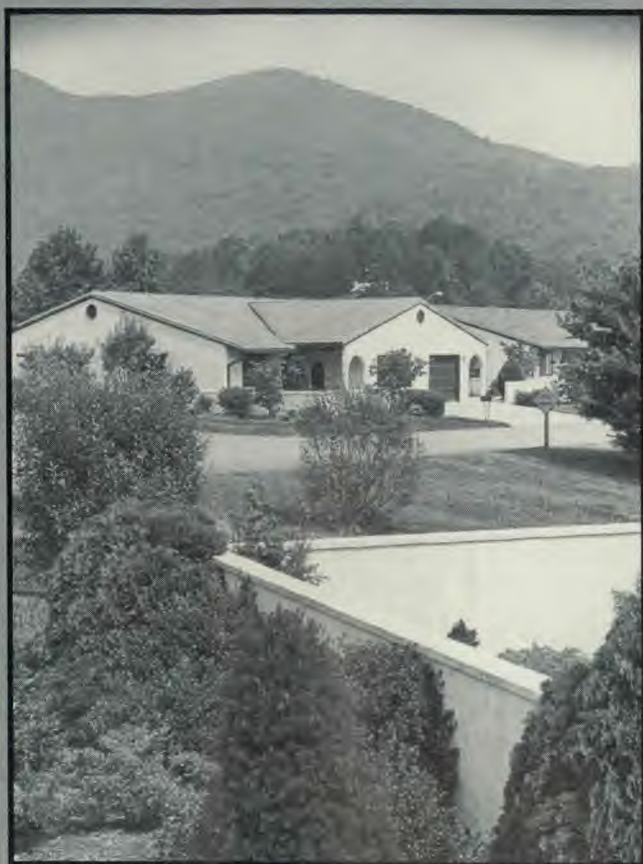
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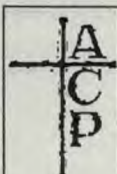
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