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# WILL THERE BE? WILL YOU BE?

I have heard the words of the old hymn sung in different parts of Indonesia. The strains can be heard in Uganda and Kenya, or any other place where the message of God's love has been shared. The words of this hymn provide our church with a challenge which cannot be taken lightly and definitely cannot be ignored.

Imagine my surprise when I discovered that this old favorite of mine is not printed in the new Adventist Hymnal!! Since some of you may not know this hymn, please permit me to share the words with you.

"I am thinking today of that beautiful land,  
I shall reach when the sun goeth down;  
When through wonderful grace by my  
Saviour I stand,  
Will there be any stars in my crown?"

I know that we still believe in heaven! We still believe that the earth will be purified by fire and then the Lord God will create new heavens and a new earth. This world of ours is badly scarred and beaten up. The waters are polluted, the air is fouled. Nature itself is yearning for the newness that God will bring about.

More than just seeing Jesus coming to get His redeemed, I want to see the earth made new, standing by my Saviour! The thrill of not ever getting sick or injured . . . no violence . . . no evidences of sin. Heaven is a place pre-

pared for those prepared for it. Will you be there? That is only part of the question I want to raise today.

The second part of the issue I'm raising deals with the heart and core of Christian responsibility. Hence the question, "Will there be . . .?" Will there be someone in the kingdom because of you?

My philosophy is that every born-again person who really gets the joy of Christianity deep down in the heart, will not rest contented to simply be a "club member" in the church but an active witness! Soul winning and soul keeping are privileges that ought to be cherished by every Adventist. These twins are part of our lifestyle as Christians.

Ellen White has written, "One soul saved from error, and brought under the banner of Christ, will cause joy in heaven, and PLACE A STAR IN YOUR CROWN OF REJOICING!." *Messages to Young People*, page 23 [emphasis mine]. If you have a hungering for something that will give you satisfaction, try letting the Holy Spirit bless you by using you to lead a soul to Christ. WILL THERE BE ANY STARS IN YOUR CROWN?? There can be and there will be if you let God use you.

GIVE YOURSELF A REASON FOR BEING HAPPY AND REJOICING!! Love a soul and nurture a soul for the Lord of hosts! And do this on a regular basis.

Remember, NOVEMBER 20 IS REJOICE WITH ME SABBATH!!!

#### About Our Cover Photos:

1. Dr. Don Reynolds teaching; Elder Malcolm, president, listening.
2. Adult tent scene
3. Rus Aldridge with "Slick" his 14-ft. python.
4. Mark Gagnon, Primary leader
5. Mission pageant.



# HISPANIC CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL FEATURES GLOBAL MISSION

narrator announced each country, and two young flag-bearers stepped on stage, warm bursts of applause and shouts of approval rang in the air.

Eight-year-old Roselyn Panduro mounted a small riser to be seen more easily as she delivered a powerful sermon with a giant-sized message: "We Have Help in Jesus." In a cantata featuring the global mission theme, "Ecos Juveniles" (Echoes of Youth), young people were dressed in the garb of countries around the world. The message of

the cantata, which had been translated from English to Spanish for the event, was to tell the truth to everyone, everywhere in the world. Solos by Kevin Ceballo, Maggy Erickson, Melissa Ramkisson, and Reynaldo Lopez interspersed the entire program. A surprise puppet skit from California delighted the audience.

As the evening drew to a close, festival children, Elder Hector Torres, conference Hispanic Coordinator, and Mrs. Ruby Torres, presented Elder and Mrs. Segui with



FELIPE BARRIENTOS

Parents, children, and friends filled the 1600-seat auditorium of the Salvation Army headquarters in Manhattan on Sabbath afternoon, June 12. The occasion was the fifth annual Hispanic children's festival ("Festival Infantil") sponsored by Hispanic churches of Greater New York Conference. The Global Mission theme was threaded through a full program of music, pageantry, and a musical dramatic presentation.

Mrs. Elsa Segui coordinated the program, and also directed the Metropolitan Choir, with Elder Obdulio Segui assisting. Nearly 500 enthusiastic white-robed youngsters sang in three choirs, with the youngest wearing red stoles, and juniors signified by blue ones. An impressive mass choir at the finale combined all age groups, filling the large hall with joyous music.

In a colorful parade of flags, children entered in pairs, dressed in national costumes of the 19 Spanish-speaking countries represented by the membership of Greater New York Conference. As the parade



Noemi Vasquez leads a large junior-age choir in a Festival number. At the finale, the juniors were joined by younger children in a mass choir from the metropolitan area, led by program coordinator Mrs. Elsa Segui.

The fifth annual Spanish Children's Festival closed with presentations and tributes paid to Mrs. Elsa Segui for her dedicated leadership of the annual events, and for the help of Pastor Segui.

plaques of appreciation on behalf of Hispanic workers and churches, and the Metropolitan Choir. The choral group and other cantata participants also presented a gift, yet another tribute in recognition of Mrs. Segui's years of festival leadership, and for the help of Pastor Segui. The presentation was especially poignant, since Elder and Mrs. Segui have accepted a call to Atlanta, Georgia.



# VOICE OF PROPHECY COMMITTED TO EVANGELISM

The Voice of Prophecy's three-pronged approach—using radio to sow gospel seeds, Bible courses to cultivate the developing interests, and evangelistic meetings to reap the harvest of souls—has resulted in hundreds of thousands of baptisms into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In some countries, the Voice of Prophecy is the primary soul-winning outreach of the church. Among Brazil's 600,000 members, for example, one in three trace their conversion to the VOP.

Most of the North American VOP team worked alongside the Brazilian VOP staff during September to present evangelistic rallies in 12 major cities. "Our meetings there, along with the crusades we've recently held in Russia and the Philippines, demonstrate our emphasis on world evangelism," says Lonnie Melashenko, director-speaker of the VOP.

Across the North American Division, too, almost anywhere Elders Melashenko or H. M. S. Richards Jr. speak at camp meetings or other appointments, someone in the audience tells them how the radio ministry helped them find the Adventist church. Others relate how a Bible course helped solidify their decision.

Helping former members return to the church is the goal of a special series of VOP programs, "A Place to Belong," that is airing during the first week of October. The broadcasts tie in with the church's "Rejoice With Me" outreach to former members.

Listeners will be invited to phone the VOP if they would like to be referred to a church "that we are affiliated with in your area" or "that is committed to the ideals that shape our ministry." The wording is generalized, because the daily Voice of Prophecy broadcast

reaches between 400,000 and 800,000 listeners each week, most of them non-Adventist Christians.

All callers will be referred to the nearest SDA church. The VOP will also communicate the inquirer's name, address, and phone number to the pastor of that church, so that the pastor or a member can respond with an invitation to attend church, especially on Sabbath, November 20.

The Voice of Prophecy will release a new Bible course, "Discover," next spring. This will be a full doctrinal course and will lead the student into advanced courses on Daniel and Revelation. The next course to be prepared is one for juniors. Funds are presently being set aside for its development.

Elders Melashenko and Richards are also planning an increased emphasis on evangelistic crusades and rallies in the U.S. and Canada.

"Christians and non-Christians alike recognize that time is short," says H. M. S. Richards Jr. "Many people are ready to take a serious look at the importance of God in their lives. With broadcasts on radio and with Bible courses by mail, the Voice of Prophecy can reach through closed doors to encourage them in a world of uncertainty and calamity. As they learn to place their trust in the Lord, the doors will open and they will join God's people in fellowship."

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



Lonnie Melashenko, Voice of Prophecy Director/Speaker (left), and H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Emeritus Speaker/Director, are featured on Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts, aired by more than 525 stations either Sunday or daily.

*Eldyn Karr*  
Public Relations Director





# ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

## ENGLISH CHAIR RECEIVES ZAPARA AWARD

Norman Wendth, chair of Atlantic Union College's English department, has received this year's Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching. The award was presented at summer commencement, July 11.

The 1991-92 school year was to have been the last year for the Zapara awards. But this year, during the second week in May, AUC's office of academic affairs was notified that the donor, Thomas Zapara, wanted to award each senior college \$1,000 for one more teaching award.

A notice was sent to AUC's faculty members to choose the professor who best embodied the criteria of spiritual credibility, commitment to quality, professional development, service to academic discipline, concern for students, choice



Norman Wendth, AUC's Zapara Award winner

of peers, and relationship with colleagues. From there the selections were brought to the college officers, who made the decision to honor Wendth, English department chair

and professor of English.

"I try to open students to new ideas, new opportunities, new responsibilities and, to prepare them to creatively and ethically face an increasingly complex world of arts, science and moral imperatives," said Wendth.

A 1986 AUC graduate, Wendth returned to teach at the college in 1991 from Pacific Union College. He received his master's degree from Loma Linda University in California and his doctorate in English from Claremont Graduate School.

This is the second time Wendth has been honored with the Zapara award. The first he received while at PUC.

"The Zapara awards are a great morale booster on campus and a great support to the work of any teacher. Recognition by the community at large is always welcome and encouraging," said Wendth.

## DINING COMMONS FUND RAISING CONTINUES

Atlantic Union College has received a check for \$300,000, the first installment of the \$1 million pledged to the construction of a new dining commons by the Chan Shun International Foundation.

The check was presented to Carol Allen, acting president, and Lisa Wheeler, development director, on August 31, during the first chapel service of the new school year, by Samuel Young, executive secretary of the foundation.

Young, a 1959 graduate of AUC, also serves as special assistant to the president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Fund raising for the dining commons continues, according to Wheel-

er. By mid-August alumni and friends of the college had donated or pledged a total of \$1,781,663, or 84 percent of this summer's goal of \$2.1 million, the amount needed to begin construction.

"We may be closer to our target than we think," Wheeler said. "Our goal for this phase of our fund raising is to cover construction costs. The project is out for bids right now, and we're hoping that the bids will come in under \$2.1 million. We're working hard to close that gap between the construction costs and the amount we need to meet those costs

Although many of the college administrators, faculty, and staff members already have made contributions to the project, students had their first opportunity to support the new facility on Sunday, October 3. They participated in a

10-kilometer walk-a-thon, soliciting support from their families and friends. A number of local businesses and organizations helped to sponsor the event and provide incentive gifts for the walkers.

Initial stages of construction will begin early this fall, according to David Rawson, vice president for finance. Rawson said he expected site preparation and the laying of steam lines from the power house to begin in September.

Rawson also said that Zip Cosimi, who has been overseer for several of AUC's construction projects through the years, has agreed to be liaison between the college and the general contractor when construction begins. Cosimi, formerly a contractor in the Lancaster area, now is retired and living in Florida.



# BERMUDA

## 1993 CAMP MEETING BLESSINGS

The word "busy" could not be adequate to describe the grounds of Bermuda Institute in early July, where preparations were underway to bring in camp meeting for 1993. Strong backs and willing hands were welcomed as the crews worked hard to have everything in total readiness for July 16, opening night.

The adults in their tent were delighted to have as their principal speaker, Dr. Norman K. Miles, chairman of the department of Christian Ministry at the Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The youth/

young adults in their tent listened with interest to Ronnie Vanderhorst, a self-supporting inner city minister from Washington, D.C., whose musical family assisted him in his services.

Keeping the juniors and primaries in spiritual focus was Elder Ted T. Jones, who with his wife, Esther, provided a nightly diet of rich mission experiences and applications and music. Arthur Raynor, ventriloquist, gave the children a good diet of practical stories each evening.

Bermuda government and political leaders are always happy to come to

camp meeting and many attended on the last Sabbath. Special awards to local elders and pastors were given out on Sabbath afternoon, emphasizing the Year of the Pastor. All divisions were blest with an abundance of good music during camp meeting.

Bermuda is a special place for special people, and camp meeting is a wonderful time for spiritual celebrating each year. Now, with all the tents taken down and equipment removed, our members are looking forward to another feast in 1994!



Carmen Rodriguez from AUC explains the offerings of the college to an interested young lady.



Bermuda's eight pastors with their certificates of service and appreciation stand by the adult tent with Pastor C. C. Simmons and Elder L. G. Newton.



Conference President Carlyle C. Simmons welcomes government officials on the last Sabbath in the adult tent.



Elder and Mrs. Leonard G. Newton, president of the Central African Union Mission, in native apparel, participated in several phases of camp meeting.



Dr. Norman Miles, Andrews University professor, was the speaker each night and both Sabbaths in the adult tent.



Ronnie Vanderhorst from Washington, D.C. thrilled the young people and young adults as the main speaker.



Arthur Raynor, ventriloquist, gave nightly presentations for the Juniors.



Johnny Barnes is congratulated by Elder Ted T. Jones for his continued service as a local elder. ►

Pastor Eugene Virgil performs a baptism on the last Sabbath of camp meeting, assisted by Pastor Eugene Gibbons. ►





# GREATER NEW YORK

## 1993 CAMP MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

### ENGLISH CAMP MEETING

Speakers Elder Harold Baptiste (1), secretary of the North American Division, and Elder Gordon Henderson (2) of the Voice of Prophecy, shared spiritual food. Workshop presenters and devotional speakers from the Conference and Union also provided nourishment for the mind and heart during the two-weekend camp meeting, July 2-5 and 9-11.



PHOTOGRAPHING: D. A. THORNE (ENGLISH), PASTOR RUBEN MERINO, FELIPE BARRIENTOS (SPANISH), IRAN SILVA (PORTUGUESE), DAN THOMAS (FRENCH), TYRONE GREENE, AND BETTY COONEY.



Elder David Taylor spoke in a moving Sabbath-afternoon ordination service affirming the ministry of Elder Bancroft and Georgia Daughma (3); and Elder Sergio and Nancy Manente (4). God's blessing was invoked on the pastors as they continue in their pastorates in the Mamaroneck-Living Waters and Pearl River-Peekskill church districts, respectively.

Furloughed missionaries Chris and Debbie Howell (5) brought the Ethiopian mission field to life with a firsthand account in national dress.

Olga Cortez of the Newburgh Church, and Gary Stein of the Van Center church were baptized (6) by Pastors Maurice Vargas (L.) and Merlin Kretschmar.

Sabbath-morning choral music was provided by the Jackson Heights Filipino choral group (7) the first weekend, and by the "Renaissance" Crossroads church choir on July 10. The talents of many local artists and groups were a blessing to those who attended. Guest singer Paulette Henderson Straine was featured in meetings at which her father, Elder Gordon Henderson, spoke.

Speakers Elders Leslie Pollard (8) and George Kretschmar spoke to Senior Youth who filled the Youth building to capacity.



The 1993 Bible Bowls were held at the English and Spanish camp meetings. Shown are Youth/Young Adult champions from Philadelphia church; and Junior champions from Yonkers church. (9) With awardees are Elder Willie Oliver (rear center), conference Youth Ministries director; team coordinators Celia Nzabalinda (on his right) and Marlene Romeo (second from right). Junior Bible Bowl champions were from Spanish Bay Ridge church (10), and Intervale church. The Spanish Broadway team (11) received the trophy for the Youth/Young Adult Bible Bowl.



After a four-year hiatus, Junior Camp was held at Camp Berkshire during the week between the English camp meeting weekends. About 50 youngsters ages 9-15 attended; 19 made their decisions to be baptized. The pastors of eight churches, including a Korean congregation, received the joyous news so they could follow up with their young people after camp.



# GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

## SPANISH CAMP MEETING

Speaker Dr. Tulio Peverini (12), international editor of the Pacific Press, spoke on the first Sabbath of Spanish camp meeting, and for the weekday morning devotionals.

In addition to the camp meeting choir (13) led by Pastor Israel Gonzalez, instrumental and vocal numbers by individuals and artists were a blessing throughout the week-long Spanish camp meeting July 17-24. Musical programs were featured on both Sabbath afternoons of the Spanish session.

Hundreds of children came to camp meeting to enjoy the meetings and a time in a country setting, particularly on the second Sabbath, when a record-breaking attendance for believers of all ages totaled approximately 3,500. The children's choir "Ecos Juveniles" (Youth Echoes) performed under the direction of Elsa Segui (14).

Pastor Hugo Gambeta (15) of the Lake Region Conference spoke to audiences of all ages throughout the entire Spanish camp meeting. Featured as the speaker for Senior Youth on both Sabbaths, he also presented Sabbath morning devotionals and a week-long seminar in the main auditorium.



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Pastor Steve Bohr (16), ministerial director of the Texico Conference, presented timely week-day seminars, evening vespers and a Sabbath message on Bible prophecy.

Sabbath School programs were colorful and inspiring, with Anita Gonzalez and Alicia Marquez leading out as superintendents. Here, Alicia Marquez is shown on the second Sabbath with John Baxter (17) who has served with the Van Program and SDA GOOD NEWS NETWORK. He shared a mission reading from his own life experience, since he and his wife, Beth, are preparing to go to India as missionaries this fall.

## PORTUGUESE CAMP MEETING

Portuguese camp meeting opened the 1993 Camp Meeting season on Memorial Day weekend, with a good attendance of local and visiting members and friends from as far away as Florida. Pastor J. I. Da Costa e Silva of the Queens Portuguese church is shown with the four candidates baptized at the camp meeting (18). Pastor Ronaldo Oliveira (19) of the Central Union in Brazil was the featured speaker for the weekend.



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## FRENCH CAMP MEETING

The French camp meeting, held August 1-8, included a Friday evening Agape Supper communion service. Speakers (20) for the week were pastors Karl Johnson, (l.) from the Ontario Conference in Canada; and Ganoune Diop (2nd from r.) an evangelist from Senegal and a former Muslim. Elder Diop, currently studying at Andrews University, spoke to the adults and youth. Also shown are two persons baptized at the encampment: (2nd from l.) Elioth Obas, a former Protestant pastor who had expected to be holding a crusade in his former church in Brooklyn at the time of his baptism. Pastor Fenelon Destin (r.), Conference French coordinator, reports that when



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Brother Obas began visiting at the Gethsemane church, he had no intention of becoming a member. The second candidate, Marie-Line Klebert, was born in French Guyana, and is now living in France.



## JOINT BAPTISM HELD IN BABYLON CHURCH

Members of the Antioch church rejoiced with Babylon church members at the beginning of the year, as eight persons were baptized in an evening service. Shown with Elders Trevor Forbes, pastor of Antioch church, and Michael Curzon, Babylon church's pastor (at rear), are (front row, l. to r.) Jose and Lydia Del Valle, Michelle Byrne and Awilda Ferrano of Babylon. Not shown, but also baptized at the service was Juanita Tillman, who be-



came interested in Seventh-day Adventism through contact with

Babylon literature evangelist Elizabeth Tauber. The Del Valle's were "missing members" for some time, and thankful to be home again.

(Second row, l. to r.) Antioch church members Climene Guillaume and Durvon and Gloria Hamil. The service held special joy and meaning for Gloria, who was renewing her own baptismal vows to accompany her husband in taking his stand. With God's blessing, Antioch church membership increased 30 percent in the year leading up to the baptism.

## PATCHOGUE SCHOOL CHILDREN RESPOND TO A NEIGHBOR'S NEED

A young woman knocked on the back door of the kindergarten-first grade classroom of the Patchogue church school. When teacher Joanne Della Valle went to the door, the woman asked for food, speaking of her difficulties feeding her eight young children.

Since the class already had a food-collection box established, they were able to supply their neighbor with a great deal of good food.



Patchogue students and teacher Joanne Della Valle gathered gifts and food when they learned of a needy family in the neighborhood.

Following the visit, the family received food and other gifts at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and Dr. L. E. Keizer, principal, and student Julio Rivera regularly sup-

ply them with bread. The students were thankful they could help, and learn what unselfish Christian love is all about through first-hand experience.

*Gloria E. Keizer  
Teacher and Communication Leader*

### Official Notice Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 21, 1993, at the Olinville School, P. S. 113, located at 3710 Barnes Avenue (corner of West 217th Street), Bronx.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider changes suggested for the Constitution and By-Laws of Greater New York Conference.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, one for each 50 up to 200 members, and one additional for each 50 members above 200 members. Each church is entitled to elect alternate delegates who may be seated at the Conference session in place of any regular delegates not present.

G. M. Kretschmar, President  
Linford Martin, Secretary

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Delegates to the Conference Special Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Corporation session.

G. M. Kretschmar, President  
P. T. Sica, Secretary



## NEW YORK

# 1993 CAMP MEETING PROSPECTS

From the Cradle Roll classes to the daily seminars to the nightly messages by Gary Patterson, Richard O'Fill, Esther Knott, David Taylor, and Martin Weber, the theme **TIME TO COME HOME** rang clearly. It emphasized to the New York Conference constituents that God has prepared a place

for us in the new earth where we will dwell in unity with Him eternally.

We were also reminded that we have a home here on this earth, the church, where each of us finds unconditional love, forgiveness, and acceptance. Many have strayed from that home, but God is calling them back one

by one, and we need to be waiting with open arms to accept them and to love them back into the church.

The folks of New York praise God for a wonderful and spiritual camp meeting and pray that our camp meeting next year will be held in the New Jerusalem.



◀ Adventist Singles enjoy a social time together.

Sally Ettari lifts our hearts with heavenly music. ▶



Overflow crowds listen to the Sabbath speaker.



◀ Arnie Hudson, general handyman, kept the camp running smoothly.



Sabbath school was conducted by Judi Hartman.



James and Sharon Glass speak with Carlton Keller at the big tent.



Mike Ortel, Pathfinder director, and Margaret Ahles, coordinator, lead the Pathfinder parade.



Skip Bell, Conference President, and wife Joni challenge George and Marilyn Kretschmar during the ordination service.



Seated at the banquet table are (l. to r.): Pat Behrman, Myrtle and Gene Luther, Miner and Maisie Everts, Dorothy and Bob Hansen, and Marion Miller.

### PERRYSBURG CHURCH HOLDS RECOGNITION BANQUET

The stalwart members, pillars of the church, were recognized and honored during a banquet held especially for them. Members made love gifts that graced each place setting. A tribute was given by a church member to each honored guest and then they were served a delicious dinner. Everyone had a great time.



**GEORGE M. KRETSCHMAR,  
JR. ORDAINED**

On July 17, 1993, the New York Conference confirmed through ordination George M. Kretschmar, Jr.'s, call to gospel ministry.

Following an opening prayer by Werner Stavenhagen, James Glass welcomed everyone to this sacred service. William and Debbie Knott then gave a brief life history of George and Marilyn, interspersing the dry historical details with humorous anecdotes.

The ordination sermon given by Elder G. Merlin Kretschmar, Sr., appealed for the maintaining of a close personal walk with the Lord. The ordination prayer was by Elder Richard Coston. Elder Skip Bell, Conference President, gave an ordination charge, and Skip and his wife Joni together gave a welcome as George and Marilyn entered this new phase in their ministry. The Shepherdess Chorus then sang "Sing, Sing, Glory to the Lord." The benediction was offered by Elder David Foster.



Many voices were heard from both laity and clergy saying that this was the most beautiful ordination they had witnessed. Clearly the Holy Spirit was present.

A reception planned by the Auburn and Union Springs church members followed.

George Merlin Kretschmar, Jr., was born in Brazil to missionary parents. Though people asked him frequently as a child if he was going to "be a minister like his daddy," he was firm in his conviction that he would not become a pastor.

George attended Atlantic Union College, where he met his future wife, Marilyn Caez. Marilyn was born in East Hartford, Connecticut, the daughter of a cabinet-maker. George and Marilyn worked together their freshman year as secretaries for the Theology Department. It wasn't until late in their junior year, however, that they began dating seriously.

It was through Marilyn that the Holy Spirit gave confirmation to George that the call he was feeling to ministry was clearly from God.

George and Marilyn are the proud parents of an eleven-month-old daughter, Kaiya Marie.

George has been employed by the New York Conference since June 1, 1986, in the following capacities: Pastor, Niagara Falls and Lockport churches; student in the Master of Divinity program at Andrews University; and Pastor, Norwich and Oneonta churches. In June 1993 he accepted the invitation of the conference to pastor the Auburn and Union Springs churches.

**LETTING THE LORD  
LEAD ALL THE WAY**

Kami Young (center), baptized May 3 by Pastor Herbert Coe (left) after studying her Bible with Julie Yonke (right) has great joy and peace in her heart and soul. Her enthusiasm and happiness encourage others in the Christian way. What a celebration of Mother's Day.

Kami, born in St. James, a suburb of Kingston, Jamaica, lived with her Seventh-day Adventist grandmother and attended church school for a time. However, she was unable to finish school as she had to support herself.



About a year after her marriage to Conrad Young, they came to the United States, and finally lived in Saratoga Springs with Francine

French for a while. Francine who also had been raised by a Seventh-day Adventist grandmother and eventually returned to her grandmother's faith, introduced her to the Saratoga church where, after study and prayer by many in the church, Kami became a member. We warmly welcome Kami to our fellowship and praise God for leading her to the right person and place.

In Kami's family are four children—Dianne, Michelle, Troy, and Conrad. We are praying that they, along with her husband, Conrad, Sr., will soon accept the Lord fully and follow Kami in baptism.



# NORTHEASTERN

## 1993 CAMP MEETING SCENES

The Northeastern Conference had one of its most spiritually invigorating camp meetings in many years from June 25 to July 4, 1993, at Camp Victory Lake, New York. Every division that had a program found that our members were ready for big blessings and they were not disappointed!

Painted in bold letters across the backdrop in the main pavilion were the words of the theme for this year's camp meeting: "In Times Like These!" We cannot help but realize that we are living in very serious times and that prophetic signs are being fulfilled all around us. The Holy Spirit spoke through each speaker for every meeting and the Word of God was proclaimed with power.

Members of Northeastern, along with visitors from various parts of the eastern seaboard, Canada, and some

from other divisions of the world were present to enjoy the great spiritual feast. There were powerful amens from the audience, joyful music, and a mood of thanksgiving and praise as all the tent leaders worked hard to keep their programs going forward.

Preaching on the first Sabbath in the main pavilion was Dr. Barry Black, United States Navy Chaplain. The Berea Choir from Boston stirred the audience with their music and then Dr. Black, filled with the Spirit, preached with force and energy that inspired all.

The second Sabbath's message was brought by Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves,

president of Oakwood College. His sermon was entitled, "Message from the Bush!" Once again the Holy Spirit was present to bless the spoken word.

Now that our members have returned to their homes, they look forward to a year of diligent work for the Master's kingdom and another mountaintop camp meeting in 1994!



Camp Victory Lake's expansive campus makes it possible for overflow seating in many areas around the main pavilion.



A veritable ocean of humanity sat outside the main pavilion to gain inspiration from the church service.



Heavenly music was rendered by the choir as ministers sat on the platform in front of the audience.



Elder and Mrs. L. G. Newton (Arie Lee) made appearances at the camp meeting. A former president of Northeastern, he is now president of the Central African Union Mission, where they have 617 churches and a 57,536 membership.



Dr. and Mrs. (Jean) B. F. Reaves, Oakwood College president, prepare for dinner following his dynamic sermon on the last Sabbath of camp meeting.



Each overflow tent was filled to capacity by members and visitors.



Dr. Reaves makes a strong point during his message, entitled "Message from the Bush!"



Camp meeting is a major event in the Northeastern Conference. It provides a time for spiritual renewal as well as fellowship.



# NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## 1993 CAMP MEETING WAS . . .



Being cheerfully greeted by Norma Malcolm.



A full and running-over tent with beautiful weather the first Sabbath.



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Receiving information on camping site from Pastor Merlin Knowles at the locating office.

### SEMINARS



Dr. Don Reynolds teaching "Creative Preaching Techniques."



Mrs. Donna Williams discussing how our children are under attack through TV and the toybox.



Pastor Ed Labbe, Sr., teaching from Revelation 12 and 13.



Dr. Sam DeShay giving timely health information.

### SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH



Harry Sabnani, Youth Director, flanked by Pathfinders from around the conference.



Theme banner for Spotlight on Youth program Sabbath afternoon.



Pastor Tim Bailey who directed the summer youth literature program in Maine.



# NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

## SPECIAL MUSIC



Pine Tree Academy choir.



Janell Sabnani, flutist.

## MINI-MISSION PAGEANT

Julie Gowell returned student missionary to Marshall Islands from Brunswick church.



Pine Tree Academy Bell Ringers.



An old fashioned, impromptu gospel sing closed the day each evening at the Camp Lawroweld booth in the gym.



Participants carried flags and dressed in costumes provided by Dr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mary Lou Davies of Mt. Vernon, OH.

## SERVICE PINS FOR PASTORS



Harry Sabnani pinning service pin on Pastor Eric Kotter of the Brunswick church while Pastor Ray Nelson, Richmond/Bath churches, looks on.

## SPECIAL SPEAKERS



Jeris Bragan, author of Beyond Prison Walls, from Madison, TN.



Elder Clifford Goldstein, Editor of Religious Liberty magazine, tells of his conversion experience from Judaism.

## SURPRISE BALLOON LANDING



An unplanned-for landing of a hot air balloon in the parking lot brought campers out of the tents and temporarily interrupted the evening meetings.



Balloon pilot let the children help him stuff his balloon in a bag.



# CHILDREN AND YOUTH



Ren Aldridge and "Slick," a 14 ft. 100 lb. python, enjoyed by the juniors.



Pastor Ric Johnson bringing some serious thoughts to the Earliteens through his dummy, Jasper.

Pastor Mark Gagnon, Primary leader, emphasizing the theme that each one is a "Messenger for Jesus."



Diane Slocum helping Cradle Roll children to experience what heaven is like.



Pastor Mike Robbins and his wife Cindy leading out in the Kindergarten Division.



Elder Rus Aldridge and his many critters kept the attention of the Juniors while he taught spiritual lessons from the reptiles.

# RETIREEES DINNER



A dinner was held for more than 150 retirees.

# ESSENTIAL SERVICES



Walter Appleby family, one of the many families who made purchases at the ABC during camp meeting.



Hundreds of tasty meals were provided in the cafeteria by Bill Chase and his kitchen crew.



Heidi Sabnani labeling the hundreds of cassette tapes duplicated in the locating office.



Nancy Meola, campground nurse, who cheerfully took care of all the scrapes and scratches.



# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## 1993 CAMP MEETING FOCUS



Elder Marco Valenca, Southern New England Conference Ministerial Director, addresses the ordination candidates.



Charles C. Case, Sr., President of the Southern New England Conference, and his wife Millie speak to the ordination candidates and their wives.



Ordination service participants standing (l. to r.) are Elder David Thomas, pastor of the South Lancaster Village church; ordination candidates Manuel Mendizabal and David Berthiaume; camp meeting speakers Elder Eradio Alonso, North American Division Ministerial Department associate director, and Elder Alfred McClure, North American Division President; Elder Marco Valenca, Southern New England Conference Ministerial Secretary; and ordination candidates Steve Scholz and Steve Jencks.



Dennis Millburn, Southern New England Conference Secretary-Treasurer, presents the ordination certificates.



David E. Berthiaume, son of Elder David and Mrs. Cathyann Berthiaume, stands with family and friends during his father's ordination.



Allen and Marcia Robinson of the Better Health Van invite camp meeting attendees to visit their van displays and videos.



Mario Ceballos (right), Southern New England Conference Youth Director, discusses the camp meeting youth program with Steve Salsberry, new College Church associate pastor.



Marlene Millburn, daughter of Bobbi and Dennis Millburn, Southern New England Conference Secretary-Treasurer, plays her violin, accompanied by Sherri Rampton, wife of Elder Colin Rampton of the Leominster-Gardner District.



The Earliteen Department participates in kickball on stilts, one of many interesting recreational activities.



Philip Figueiredo keeps the campgrounds neat.



Gloria Ceballos, wife of Youth Director Mario Ceballos, leads out in the Spanish Youth Department.





Bernie Chabot, Family Enrichment Resources literature evangelist, performs one of her favorite duties, greeting camp meeting attendees on Sabbath morning. Bernie is greeting Emile Johnson, a Village Church member.



Some camp meeting attendees are not much bigger than a tent stake.



Left to right, Dessa Hardin, Ann Lear, and Edith Reed (extreme right) help with the food collection for the Community Services Centers as Dessa's friends, Ludmilla and Maria Kholodov and Maria's son, Andrew (center), from Russia observe.



Elder Steve Jencks, pastor of the Cape Cod church, leads out in the Primary department.



Dorothy Beckner, Sterling church member, leads out in the Kindergarten department.



Bill McGregor of the Adventist Home in Livingston NY, gives out information on their SDA Retirement Community.



Southern New England Camp Meeting had services in three languages. (L. to r.) Portuguese members conduct a camp meeting Sabbath school, Elder Francisco Ramos gives his message to the Spanish members, and Elder Max Charles speaks to the Haitians.



Carole Verrill, wife of Tom Verrill, Southern New England Conference assistant treasurer, leads out in the Cradle Roll department.



Ron and Becky Davis (center) of Family Enrichment Resources, visits with those who stopped by to see the display.



June 18, 1993, camp meeting is over and the pavilion is closed, the benches and tents are put away. All is quiet until next year.





# BULLETIN BOARD

## Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26
Bangor, ME	4:16	4:08	4:02	3:57
Portland, ME	4:25	4:17	4:11	4:07
Boston, MA	4:31	4:24	4:18	4:14
So. Lancaster, MA	4:33	4:26	4:20	4:16
Pittsfield, MA	4:39	4:32	4:26	4:22
Hartford, CT	4:39	4:31	4:26	4:22
New York, NY	4:46	4:39	4:34	4:30
Utica, NY	4:46	4:38	4:32	4:28
Syracuse, NY	4:50	4:42	4:36	4:32
Rochester, NY	4:55	4:48	4:42	4:37
Buffalo, NY	5:01	4:53	4:47	4:43
Hamilton, Bda.	4:23	4:18	4:15	4:13

## Announcements

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**Riverside Memorial School Alumni Sabbath**, Oct. 30, 9:15 a.m., school gym, Norridgewock, ME. All alumni and friends welcome. Potluck following church service, afternoon program, light supper, and evening social time. For further information call (207) 634-2334.

## Out of Union

**Creative sugar-free Halloween treats.** Adventists often provide creative sugar-free treats for their neighborhood trick-or-treaters. One of the most popular is the Halloween issue of *The Win-*

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**National Assn. of SDA Dentists (NASDAD) Golden Anniversary Convention**—Nov. 4–6, Red Lion Hotel, Sonoma County, Rohnert Park, CA, 40 miles north of San Francisco. Dentists and friends wishing to attend, contact Karen Sutton, Exec. Secretary, c/o NASDAD, Box 101, Loma Linda, CA 92354; (909) 794-8025.

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**Disciple '93 Missions Conference**—Dec. 28–31 presented by LLU and the SDA Church at LLU. Registration information, contact Dr. Buhler, Disciple '93, School of Public Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350; (909) 478-8542.



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## Wedding

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On July 11, 1993, William Herbert Parker and Frances Fern Parker were united in holy wedlock in Barre, MA, by Pastor William Warcholik. William is a graduate student at La Sierra University, and the couple are making their home in Riverside, CA.

## Deaths

**BROWN, Jeannette N. (Walker)**—b. Sept. 20, 1907, Worcester, MA; d. June 21, 1993. Survivors include two sons, Richard and Dana; a daughter, Gail Brown; a sister, Eleanor Anderson; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a niece; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

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**CHRISTY, Rose E.**—b. July 2, 1914, Attleboro, MA; d. July 10, 1993, Taunton, MA. Survivors include one daughter, Evelyn Grantham; one grandson; two granddaughters; two sisters; and four brothers.

**GLADDEN, Edward L., Jr.**—b. Jan. 24, 1938, St. Albans, VT; d. Feb. 7, 1992, Burlington, VT. He graduated from South Lancaster Academy in 1957 and from the New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Radiology in 1959. Survivors include his parents, Edward, Sr., and Helen Gladden; his wife, Cynthia Bell Gladden; a son, Randy; two foster daughters; one granddaughter; a sister, Esther Knutson; and a niece. [Obituary just received.—Editor]

**MARTIN, Elizabeth V.**—On June 22, 1993, her funeral was held in the City Tabernacle church. She had succumbed to injuries sustained in a fire. She was known as a hardworking Bible instructor and one who worked tirelessly for her church even after her retirement from ac-

tive service. Survivors include a daughter, Helen Griffiths.

**NORCLIFFE, Arthur Ray**—b. Feb. 16, 1921, Buffalo, NY; d. July 25, 1993, Hemet, CA. He graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1943 and served the church in the W. PA Conference, the Inter-America Division as a mission president in two fields, was president of the Columbia-Venezuela Union and the Antillian Union, was treasurer of the Inter-America Division, and finally served as auditor and loss control officer for the Southern CA Conference. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; two sons, James and Arthur; one daughter, Annette; and their children; a sister, Evelyn (Norcliffe) Davies Eldridge. His sister, Harriet Mae (Norcliffe) Walkowiak predeceased him in 1991.

**SCHULTZ, Josie Allen (Covey)**—b. Nov. 18, 1917, New Albany, PA; d. May 16, 1993, Elmira, NY. Survivors include one daughter and her husband, Doris and Earle Stewart; two step-daughters; four granddaughters; five

great-grandchildren; two sisters, Edith Clark and Lillian Martens; and several nieces and nephews.

**SMITH, Katharine S.**—b. Mar. 12, 1906, Shunk, PA; d. Feb. 12, 1993, Elmira NY. Survivors include two sisters; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Jesse; three brothers; a half brother; and a half sister. [Obituary just received.—Editor]

**THURLOW, Gertrude Burl (Wood)**—b. Mar. 10, 1906, So. Paris, ME; d. July 28, 1993, Hamburg, PA. She was the head organist for many years at both South Lancaster, MA Village Church and Takoma Park, MD, Church, playing for many weddings and funerals. Her deceased husband, Malcolm S., was a pressman for years at both the E. E. Miles Co., So. Lancaster, MA, and the Review and Herald Publishing Assn. Survivors include two daughters, Cynthia and Barbara; a son, Malcolm S. Thurlow, Jr.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

## YOUTH SEMINARS



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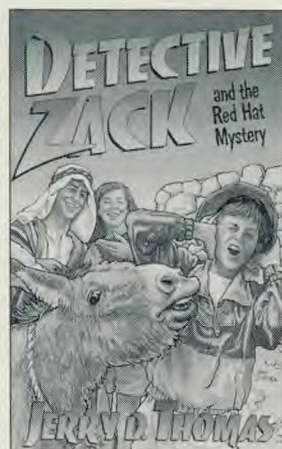
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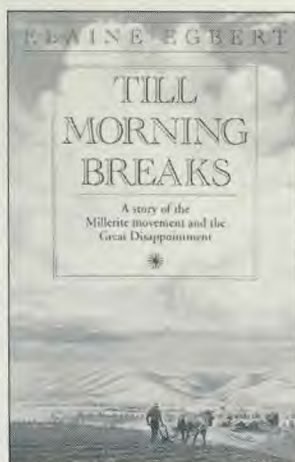
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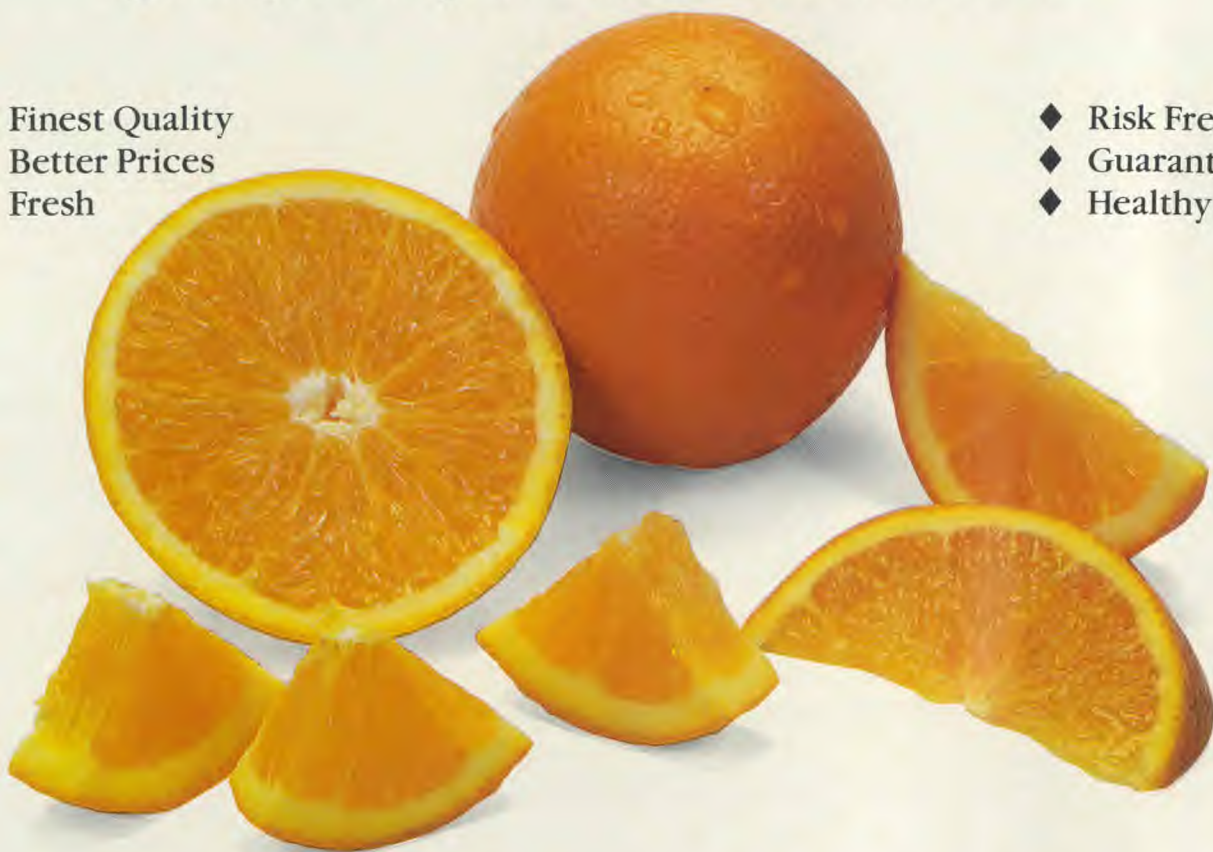


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