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**JESUS  
DIED FOR  
MY SINS  
M.E!**



**RALPH W. MARTIN**  
President  
Potomac Conference

**M**y first childhood

memories associate salvation with the "close of probation." Every night I would pray that when God closed the books in heaven—perhaps that very night—I would not have a single sin left on the record.

This had a powerful moral influence on my life, causing me to form habits that guide me to this day. I still count the change at the store and return overpayment. I do not eat between meals. I find it impossible to lie. While salvation by goodness was fearful and unsettling, it had many lifetime benefits.

For the next 25 years I struggled with a mixture of goodness and grace. My teachers were determined to present salvation by grace alone, but they were as perplexed as I by the tension between obedience and grace in the Bible.

Obedience is essential to the true worship of God. But how does it relate to salvation? Those obedience texts have become so ingrained in our church psyche that even when we say "salvation by grace" we frequently mean "grace and works."

I was preaching a series of sermons on Romans when the fifth chapter struck me with the force of a physical blow: Jesus Christ died in my place!

I had taught for years that He died for my sins, which misses the point. It was not sins He died for, but people. He substituted His death for mine. Since there is no half-death, it is either all or nothing. Either Jesus died for me or I must die for myself. As long as I accept Him as my Savior and Lord, there is no death for me.

This sense of release from the uncertainty of the death penalty is impossible to describe. Since a child, I have always expected to go to heaven. I accepted Jesus early and stayed with Him through the years.

But it was always "maybe" or "I hope." The discovery that there is "now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus" relieved my mind and released my spiritual energies.

Since that time, I have led hundreds of people to Jesus Christ. Their acceptance of salvation solely in Jesus has not lessened their desire for a moral, upright life. If anything, salvation by grace alone has made them more obedient. For it is the indwelling power of Jesus that transforms, not human willpower.

**COVER:** Rick Naus, a young adult member and official photographer for the Toledo, Ohio, First church, took the opportunity of the church's 100th anniversary celebration to photograph members of the board of elders in front of the beautiful four-year-old sanctuary. From left, they are: Samuel Santa Rita, Jim Naus, Tom Fleetwood, Robert Rutter, Mike Crosby, Marvin Gee, Fred Sell, Kenneth Giese, First Elder Floyd Heckert, Ted Nonoy and Pastor William Snider.

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## BAPTIZE



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## TRAIN



NEW JERSEY—Conference officials are utilizing pastoral growth programs as opportunities to reach out and train several groups of people for expanded service to Christ.

The unordained ministers of the New Jersey Conference were joined by their wives and children for a seminar that made pastoral growth a family affair on Memorial Day.

According to Ministerial Director Jim Stevens, the day's activities began with each couple introducing themselves by telling how they met and relating their first impressions of each other.

Then Stevens taught the ministers as part of the conference's pastoral growth curriculum while his wife, Rita, led the wives in a discussion of their ministry to the church.

The fellowship, classwork and meals were so well received that the wives voted unanimously to hold another joint gathering in the near future, Stevens said.

Conference leaders then reached out to ministers of other denominations by sponsoring a seminar on preaching in Bordentown on June 6. The event drew 45 pastors, 35 of whom were not Adventists.

Featured speakers Raymond Holmes and Robert Johnston, both professors at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, discussed preaching from parables and use of the narrative style in sermons.

The seminar was conducted under the auspices of the Program Reaching Every Active Clergy Home (PREACH) service of the General Conference Ministerial Department, Stevens said.

## FACE TO FACE: Profiles of newly baptized people



**Martha Reyes**, Capital Spanish, Potomac. Her mother's prayers and the warmth of church members led to her decision to be baptized in May of 1988.



**Gilbert Paige**, Baltimore First, Chesapeake. Gilbert has found new strength at Baltimore First after the loss of his mother, who was baptized with him in September of 1987.



**Nancy Howell**, Elkins, Mountain View. Bible studies with member Emma Jacko and the Revelation Seminar by Pastor Don Jacko helped her make a firm commitment to be baptized in June of 1988.



**Tom Revis**, Baltimore First, Chesapeake. Tom can't stop praising the Lord for what He and his newfound faith have done for him since his baptism in March of 1987.



**Frank Zikada**, Capital Spanish, Potomac. After becoming convinced that the Adventist church really has the truth, Frank was rebaptized in April of 1988.



**Marcela Murillo**, Capital Spanish, Potomac. Marcela would at times stay up until 2 a.m. asking her Adventist landlord Bible questions. She was baptized in April of 1988.



**Wanda Jimenez**, Capital Spanish, Potomac. Even though she was only 10 years old, Wanda wanted to get closer to God, and so she was baptized in March of 1988.

*Columbia Union Conference President Ron M. Wisbey preached at every conference campmeeting in the Mid-Atlantic states this summer. At each encampment, he shared his vision for the church into the next century and consistently urged church members to*

# Like each other

RON M. WISBEY

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asic to my personal belief in the power of Jesus Christ to save souls and in the whole message of righteousness by faith is this: We must learn to like each other as well as love each other in the Christian context.

I appreciated the opportunities at the campmeetings to encourage people—from the pulpit and in person. I assured them that it is all right to disagree on occasion over religious issues, but warned that it is not all right to be disagreeable in the process!

Campmeeting preaching this year allowed me to share openly and prayerfully my dream for a united church that allows room for all of us to worship together in peace and harmony. This is the basis of all true evangelism—a message we can be glad to share.



Robbi Pierson



Kermit Netteburg

Ken Ford



Robbi Pierson



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• **Vernee' A. Stoddart** comes to the Columbia Union Church Ministries Department, where she is secretary to associate directors James Clements and Barbara Manspeaker. Stoddart leaves the General Conference Risk Management Services, where she processed employee benefits.

• **Don Sines** has been a lay pastor of the Oakland, Maryland, church, but will now serve as Mountain View Conference auditor.

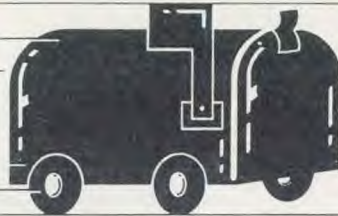
• **Reyna L. Britton** has been named national case coordinator for RehabAmerica, a network of rehabilitation facilities providing continuity of care across the United States. Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, located in Reading, Pennsylvania, is RehabAmerica's flagship hospital and houses its corporate offices. Britton has worked in the spinal cord injury program at RRH since May of 1987.

• **Kristi Baker** has been named Reading Rehabilitation Hospital's new director of marketing. Prior to coming to Reading, Pennsylvania, Baker was director of marketing at Saint Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Delaware.

• **Rolland Ruf** is Reading Rehabilitation Hospital's new director of housekeeping and security. He was previously the director of housekeeping and laundry at Takoma Adventist Hospital in Greenville, Tennessee. Ruf replaces Naomi Hartshorne, who recently retired after 14 years at the hospital.

• **Lloyd Mauldin**, former chairman of the education and English departments at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, and wife Anita have retired and now live in Statesboro, Georgia.

## Tasks and transfers



Tom Lemon

**CHESAPEAKE**—Mae Lewis offers thanksgiving to the Lord for His blessings over her 27 years of denominational service. She was secretary to nine conference presidents in the Pennsylvania and Chesapeake conferences after working at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Before retirement, she was secretary to Chesapeake President Wayne Coulter. Lewis became a newlywed in May and has settled in Reading, Pennsylvania, with husband Robert Essig.

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• **Paula Webber** has been appointed audio producer for the General Conference Communication Department, reports Robert W. Nixon, department director. A graduate of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, Webber comes most recently from a position as public relations assistant in Washington, D.C., and lives in Silver Spring, Maryland.

• **Cordell Reiner** comes to pastor the Parkway South and Cape May Court House churches in the New Jersey Conference. Reiner and his teacher-wife Pat leave the Chesapeake Conference, where he was pastor of the Grasonville and Cambridge, Maryland, churches.

• **David Mathi** has been named principal of Garden State Academy in Tranquility, New Jersey. He moves from Waldwick, New Jersey, where he has been principal of a 10-grade church school that is supported by both the New Jersey and Allegheny East conferences.

• **Linda Bates** comes to the Atholton Adventist School in Columbia, Maryland, to be principal and teach the first and second grades. Bates leaves the Martin Barr school in Gambrills, Maryland, where she taught grades 5-8.

• **Bradley Fanning** comes to the Chesapeake Conference from Spokane, Washington. He will teach the seventh and eighth grades at the Atholton Adventist School in Columbia, Maryland.

• **Ron Hoehn** returns to the Columbia Union from Porter Memorial Hospital in

Denver, Colorado. Hoehn, a native Texan and new technical director in radiology at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, had worked at Kettering, Ohio, College of Medical Arts before going to Porter.

• **Esther Velasquez** has been named a technician in central processing at Washington Adventist Hospital. She lives in nearby Wheaton, Maryland.

• **Elaine Plemons** comes to the Potomac Conference, where she has been appointed associate director of education, from the Georgia/Cumberland Conference. She leaves a teaching position in the Calhoun, Georgia, church school.

• **Martha Havens** has accepted the invitation to be principal of the Sligo school in Takoma Park, Maryland. Havens leaves the Southeastern California Conference, where she was assistant superintendent for elementary curriculum.

• **Alice Thomas** retires after 30 years of service to the church. Thomas has been secretary to James Clements and Barbara Manspeaker, associate directors of church ministries for the Columbia Union.

• **Joseph F. Nicosia** has been appointed director of pastoral care at Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania. Nicosia was pastor of the Reading Hampden Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church.

• **Jeff Wilson** has come to be director of development for the Ohio Conference from the Faith For Today telecast staff, where he was director of public relations. Faith For Today is part of the Adventist Media Center in Newbury Park, California.

• **W.G. Nelson** leaves the Potomac Conference, where he has been principal of Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia. He will be assistant vice president for academic affairs at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. Nelson was incorrectly listed as W.G. Larson in the July 1 *Visitor*.



**COLUMBIA UNION**—Harvey L. Sauder retires after 38 years of service to the church. He has been director of trust services for the union since August of 1980. After graduating from Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, in

1950, Sauder began pastoring in the West Pennsylvania Conference. Since then he served as a pastor in the Chesapeake Conference and the Alaska Mission. He worked in trust services for Loma Linda University in California as associate director, was director of stewardship, development and trust services for the Trans-Africa Division, and directed trust services and was secretary of the Upper Columbia Mission Society in the Upper Columbia Conference before coming back to the Columbia Union. Sauder and his wife, Dorothy, moved to their retirement home in Calhoun, Georgia, in July.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Bryan Aalborg is joining the conference pastoral staff from the Georgia/Cumberland Conference, where he was pastor of the Conyers, Georgia, church. He and his wife, Sharon, come to Warminster, where he will pastor the Bucks County church. He is the son of Dale Aalborg, retired Pennsylvania Conference worker.



## Young adults ask about contemporary retreat topics



You will be able to talk with church leaders and each other about principles, commandments and standards.

**YA:** Will we have opportunities to discover ways to have more meaningful spiritual lives?

**Stretter:** Among the hopes of Columbia Union leaders for your special generation is to dialogue and help develop ministry and vision. God still answers prayers, personal worship is still a good habit, focus on your relationship with Jesus is vital; but in all of this, the Holy Spirit can lead

Charlotte Pedersen Coe

His people to meet the needs of others while helping them make decisions and changes for full Christian experience.

For more information on seminar topics, registration and reservations, contact: Columbia Union Church Ministries, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045; or phone (301) 596-0800.



**A** weekend retreat in Pittsburgh offers young adults—Baby Boomers—the opportunity to discuss contemporary issues that face them and the church today.

Along with dynamic seminars and workshops run by some of the best-known leaders in Adventism, participants will deal with real issues, get a glimpse of church trends, discover how they can fit into or change "the system" and make new friends.

In this interview, young adults ask Ron Stretter, Columbia Union director of church ministries, about seminar and workshop subjects at UPLINK '88.

**YA:** Sometimes we wish Sabbath school programs were more interesting and church services more exciting. Will UPLINK help us facilitate changes?

**Stretter:** Some of the finest leaders in the denomination will conduct seminars to answer that question. You will have an opportunity to discuss whether traditional church programs meet young adults' needs. What type of programs would spark your interest? How can contemporary programs be established?

One of the goals of UPLINK is to set up networks for young adults to communicate with others, learn what works for them and brainstorm new ideas. You will learn how networking can produce a more responsive, dynamic church environment.

**YA:** We would like to talk realistically about the current and future roles and expectations of men and women.

**Stretter:** That's a hot topic in our church. Seminars will deal with such subjects as power struggles between men and women at home and in the workplace, as well as in the church. Among the topics you will be able to discuss are the ordination of women and traditionally male- or female-dominated positions versus shared or equal responsibilities.

In a wider view of that subject, there will be workshops and seminars about marriage, dating, singles, sexuality, abortion, stepfamilies, single-parent families, remarriage and living with memories of the past. You will discover how other young adults feel about social issues and relationships.

**YA:** Some of our friends serve moderate amounts of wine with meals. Will we be able to dialogue candidly about Seventh-day Adventist lifestyles?

**Stretter:** You mean, if the church says total abstinence from alcohol is to be your only choice, then why did Paul say that "a little wine is good for digestion?" That topic will be discussed in a seminar. Other lifestyle issues will also be discussed, such as movies, makeup, jewelry and meat.

## WICI co-sponsors lecture on loss and disability

Genetic disease and birth defects are much more common than most people realize.

As genetic services like chromosome analysis, screening for genetic disorders and infertility treatment become more effective and available, people are raising difficult moral questions. Many are turning to the clergy and counselors for guidance.

To help keep the religious and medical communities informed about these topics, the Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues co-sponsored a free public lecture, "Coping with Loss and Disability," on June 29 with the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Stanley Hauerwas, professor of theological ethics at Duke University and renowned author and bioethicist, discussed the roles of society and the church in caring for the handicapped.

Fifty-five people attended the lecture, including physicians, genetic counselors, educators and members of the clergy.

TRINA MAGI  
Director of Communication

# Have you hugged your pastor lately?

**T**his is a favorite question asked by Chesapeake's president, Wayne Coulter, as he visits the churches of the conference.

Pastors have come under attack from many quarters in recent years. The media frequently pictures pastors as being inept, bumbling and crude. Surveys indicate that our youth do not respect pastors as they did in previous generations.

But pastoral ministry within the Adventist church and the Chesapeake Conference is alive and strong. Chesapeake is proud of all its pastors.

While each pastor has a unique ministry, four pastors represent the distinctive "specialness" of ministry in the conference.

## Young pastor



One of Chesapeake's newest and youngest pastors, Don Clemmons of the Cornerstone/Pocomoke City district served the conference for nearly a

## TOM LEMON

year and a half on a stipend basis before recently being taken on full time.

Clemons is blessed with much youthful enthusiasm. When his church members grew tired of their rented quarters, Clemmons found a suitable building that was also reasonably priced.

Upon approaching the conference for assistance to purchase the building, he was told that he needed to raise \$5,000 toward the project. So Clemons and his members raised more than \$20,000.

The 29-member Cornerstone congregation in Exmore, Virginia, and the 34-member Pocomoke City, Maryland, church are located on the southern end of the Delmarva Peninsula. Vacation Bible School and evangelistic meetings are being planned there for the summer months.

## Experienced pastoral team



Among Chesapeake's more experienced pastors are Rob Vandeman (left) and Hans Varmer at Spencerville, Maryland, the largest congregation in the conference.

Vandeman concentrates his talents on leadership of the church and preaching. According to church Communication Secretary Randy Jewell, "Rob is as good as they get."

Varmer directs the youth and promotes outreach programs, including the annual Healthy Choices Run. The race this past spring attracted more than 800 runners to the Spencerville church.

*Tom Lemon is director of communication for the Chesapeake Conference.*



## Evangelism pastors



Tim Jetter of the Triadelphia church in Clarksville, Maryland, and Tom Lemon of the Atholton congregation in Columbia, Maryland, teamed up with Dr. Ken Stout and seven students from the religion department of Columbia Union College in nearby Takoma Park to conduct a series of meetings in the Columbia area during the early part of the summer.

The response from the community has been good, church members have been very supportive and exciting results are expected to follow the conclusion of this outreach effort.

Nearly 100 people from the area attended the early part of the series, and a significant percentage of those have stayed through the "testing truths."

Working with pastors Tom Lemon and Tim Jetter is an evangelism team from the Columbia Union College religion department. They are, from left: Ken Stout, Dale Walker, Kendra Haloviak, Alice Rich, Willie Walker, Paul Fisher, Ken Coleman and Festus Sagboje (not pictured).

## Building pastor



Ernie Runge is completing a building program in one church in his district and is about to begin another in the other congregation.

The Williamsport, Maryland, church is not quite six years old. When completed, the church complex will be worth more than \$500,000.

The total cash investment in the building will be only slightly more than half that amount, because Runge has found bargains on materials and used a lot of volunteer labor.

Members of the Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, church would like to begin construction soon to add a school and fellowship hall to their present building.

Having served the church for a number of years in various capacities, Runge was ordained recently.

## Conference support

The ministerial department of the conference is looking for ways to enhance, build up and encourage local pastors and churches in their mission.

In harmony with the Columbia Union's Vision 2000 program, Neville Harcombe, conference secretary and ministerial association director, said, "Without the local church and its leadership, nothing happens. We are committed to developing a strong, competent, inspiring pastoral force.

"We provide a church evaluation to any congregation that would like such a study. The purpose of this evaluation is to look at how the church sees its ministry in its local setting and how to accomplish a better job of doing those things that God has asked us to do.

"The pastors are brought in six times a year for a day of updating, training and inspiration. We also encourage them to meet another six times each year in small groups around the conference for times of fellowship, prayer and study," Harcombe added.

Also available to the local pastor is continuing education sponsored by the Columbia Union and even advanced degree programs brought into the area by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

President Wayne Coulter feels good about the local churches and the pastoral staff of the Chesapeake Conference.

"Many of our congregations have high potential in their communities. Several churches have begun to realize that potential in their building projects, evangelistic endeavors and efforts to develop awareness in their areas."

The conference's 50 churches are served by 35 pastors and extend from Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, to Cornerstone in Exmore, Virginia, on the Eastern Shore.

Pastors are often independent, free-thinking people who are busy solving problems, preparing sermons, visiting both members and non-members and dealing with planning and leadership issues.

Have you hugged your pastor recently?

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**

**Conference leader is ordained to ministry**

Ordained to the gospel ministry during the 1988 Mountain View campmeeting was Carl Calfee, the conference Sabbath school, stewardship and trust services director.

Calfee entered church work in 1941 as

a part-time literature evangelist. He has been trust services director in Mountain View since 1977, adding Sabbath school to his responsibilities in 1980 and stewardship a year later.

A native West Virginian, Calfee has been a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church since 1939.

RUTH WRIGHT  
*Communication Director*



President Herb Broeckel (third from left) gives Carl Calfee his ordination certificate at Mountain View campmeeting. Behind them are Duncan Eva, retired General Conference vice president, Jim Clements, union associate for church ministries, Kenneth Wright, conference secretary-treasurer, and Kingsley Whitsett, youth director.

**ALLEGHENY WEST**

**Christian business leader is honored**

Linda Sanders was recently named one of 10 outstanding small-business people in Columbus, Ohio, by the Greater Columbus Area

Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Columbus Central church, she is president, founder and owner of Central Ohio Business Services, Inc.

Sanders believes that Christian principles, hard work and perseverance have helped her independent secretarial and temporary services to succeed.

"I set very high standards for myself, and I know that if I am satisfied, my customers will be. It's the basic 'golden rule' philosophy," she said.

Sanders smiles as she remembers "the old days," when she first started her business. "During the first year I was my only employee. Now I have to be concerned about the image that my 200-plus temporaries are projecting in the marketplace."

Sanders still maintains her Christian ethics and demands the same things of her employees.

"I know that my success is because of God. I could not have done this alone," she said. "With Christ, what seemed impossible was made a reality by faith and acting upon His promises."

DENNIS KEITH  
*Conference Treasurer*



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**NEW JERSEY**

**McVay preaches in New Brunswick**

Evangelistic meetings were conducted in New Brunswick last spring by guest William McVay, church ministries director for the nearby Potomac Conference.

The meetings began on the campus of Rutgers University and then continued in the New Brunswick English church.

A crowd of 100 people came to the opening program, and attendance in addition to local members stayed steady at 35. Several people are now preparing for baptism.

Church members volunteered to assist at the meetings by providing music, ushering, registering and general organizing.

ROBERT W. BOGGESS  
*President*

**CUC****College offers heritage course**

An evening course in "Adventist Heritage" has been developed to expand Columbia Union College's outreach to the greater

Washington Adventist community.

The course will be offered during nine weeks of the autumn semester, reported Kenneth Stout, chairman of the religion department at the Takoma Park, Maryland, school.

Guest lecturer for the class will be Roger Coon, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate in the General Conference. Coon also serves as an

adjunct professor of prophetic guidance at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The course is available to church members on a reduced-fee, non-credit basis, as well as to regular college students at current tuition rates.

Coon will give two hour-long lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on various topics in denominational history and prophetic guidance.

Included will be the life, times, ministry and teachings of Ellen White and the manifestation of her prophetic gift within the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

**ALLEGHENY EAST****Student earns journalism award**

Thea Bandy is one of 50 black students to receive a \$4,000 scholarship from Project Excellence in 1988.

While being notified that she was a finalist, Bandy was told that she would be required to give a 3½-minute speech on a Saturday.

A member of the Emmanuel church in Brinklow, Maryland, Bandy prayerfully replied that she was a Seventh-day Adventist and could not attend on the Sabbath.

Special arrangements were made and Bandy gave her speech to Project Excellence member Maureen Bunyan of WUSA, Channel 9.

In her speech, Bandy told what her faith means and how her church beliefs differ from other denominations, citing the Sabbath, the second coming of Jesus and guidelines for choosing food and dress.

"Religion helped me become the person

I am today by aiding me in developing my own morals and beliefs. Religion gives me something to believe in other than myself," she added.

Project Excellence is supported by black journalists. Annually, black honor roll students in the District of Columbia area are selected for their excellence in learning and their usage of the English language.

ELLA MURPHY  
Communication Secretary

**AHS****Hadley holds classes for pregnant teens**

In an attempt to deal with the many problems that are faced by pregnant teenagers, the Family Health Service at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C., has started a special child-care class. This course is designed to continue

the work begun by FHS prenatal classes.

Most pregnant teens who come to the hospital know little about the problems and time involved in caring for an infant.

In many instances, teenage mothers also fail to realize that they are not only carrying a baby, but are also still growing and developing themselves.

The prenatal and child-care classes provide the expectant mother and a supporting person with information about prenatal development, childbirth and child care for youngsters up to three years of age.

Participants in the class receive information about common infant diseases and infant stimulation, as well as what changes the teen can expect in her body during pregnancy, proper nutrition, insights into the emotional and physical experience of labor and facts about family planning.

The new mother also receives an immunization schedule for the baby.

LAWRENCE HAWKINS  
Public Affairs

**PENNSYLVANIA**

Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg graduated 57 seniors this spring from seven countries. Pictured at right are Class President John Stoddart (right) and Daffodil Alindogan, a four-year student who graduated with high honors, leading the Class of '88 in the weekend ceremonies. Eight students graduated with high honors and five with honors, while two young men received auto mechanic certificates. Philip Jamosky also received an auto body certificate. Robert Dunn, chaplain at Kettering, Ohio, College of Medical Arts, was the consecration speaker; Pastor Erroll Stoddart of Columbia, Maryland, gave the baccalaureate address; and Winton Beaven, assistant to the president of Kettering Medical Center, was the commencement speaker. A week later, Principal Vaughn Jennings gave diplomas to six graduates from eighth grade at the Blue Mountain elementary school. Pastor David Ferguson of the Kingston/Nanticoke district gave the commencement address. Pictured below are (left to right) graduates Philip Forney, Kenneth Wainright, Bobby Jean Fisher, Bret Righter, Julie Karpenko and Devin Banks.—RAY DOYLE.





Hackettstown Community Hospital recently purchased a sonography system for its radiology department that uses sound waves to provide high-resolution pictures of internal organs and fetuses for analysis and is modular in design to allow for easy updating to future models. Admiring the new system are (from left) Charles Kwartler, president of the Hackettstown Community Health Care Foundation, Tina Vicidomini, HCH ultrasonographer, and Carl Stanzione, radiologist.

## AHS

### New scanners improve radiology services

Two Adventist hospitals in the Columbia Union have purchased state-of-the-art scanners for their radiology departments.

The Hackettstown, New Jersey, Community Health Care Foundation purchased a new \$190,000 Acuson 128 Computed Sonography System for Hackettstown Community Hospital's radiology department.

Richard Hardaway of hospital community relations said that the new scanner is a welcome addition to the department and complements the equipment the hospital has added over the past two years, including a Picker CT Body Scanner and a versatile radiographic table.

A new high-resolution CT scanner with sophisticated software and a laser camera is now being used at Washington Adventist Hospital's radiology department, said Russell Argent, director of publications for the Takoma Park, Maryland, facility.

The Picker 1200 Expert Scanner has imaging capability, as well as the capacity for rapid patient scanning. Image detail is the finest and the volume of patient studies performed each day has now been doubled.

Last year WAH gave the tests to 4,000 patients. Argent said, "CT scans, the greatest advance in finding out what goes on inside the body without cutting it open since the invention of the X-ray machine, are simple and painless."

Harvey Esrov, chairman of WAH's radi-

ology department, has purchased several CT scanners during his career. "The image quality of this CT scanner is the best in the industry today.

"I am pleased not only by the quality of its pictures, but also with its capability of incorporating the newest software technology," Esrov said.

Dan Sherwood, Hackettstown's development director, agreed that the design and technological advances of the new scanner are improvements over the hospital's old equipment.

"With this scanner all you have to do is replace or add new modular units as necessary. In the long run, not only will this save the hospital money, but it will also keep the scanner up-to-date," said Sherwood.

## OHIO

### Workmans attend their 52nd campout

Campmeeting 1988 was the 52nd consecutive conference encampment that Arthur and Norma Workman have attended.

"We moved to Mount Vernon 45 years ago, soon after our marriage," said Workman. "For seven years I traveled to campmeeting from my home near Lima. I came for five years before I was an Adventist! I was baptized in the old Saint Mary's church [no longer in existence] along the old Erie Canal."

A big part of his job during the campmeeting season was directing a crew in pitching hundreds of tents.

"With the help of academy students, we pitched 310 family tents and several large meeting tents for the adult and youth divisions each year," he said. Now, with the main pavilion and more dormitory rooms and recreational vehicles, the number of tents has dwindled.

"That kind of progress sounds good to my arm muscles, which got quite a workout in those days," Workman said.

JEFF WILSON

Conference Director of Development



Several junior campers enjoy their cool popsicles, the "treasure" found after following clues that took them around the Mount Vernon campus during this summer's Ohio campmeeting. Juniors lived their theme, "Let Your Light Shine," by visiting the local nursing home on Sabbath and singing hymns and visiting with its elderly residents.

## POTOMAC

### Showers of blessings fall on Potomac campers

People in the Potomac Conference didn't waste any time during this year's campmeeting—they started right off with many "showers of blessings."

In spite of drenching rains, Potomac members showed up in expected numbers for the first weekend of meetings, which began on Friday evening with Ralph Martin, conference president, preaching.

The Sabbath speaker was Gary Patterson, administrative assistant in the North American Division. Sunday was highlighted by presentations from Ron M. Wisbey, president of the Columbia Union Conference. Vocalist Walter Arties was the featured musician for the opening weekend.

Evening meetings throughout the following week featured Lonnie Melashenko,

pastor of the Paradise, California, church and former associate speaker for the *It Is Written* telecast.

Each morning at 7 o'clock a Potomac pastor presented a study from the book of Romans, and the mid-morning speakers were guests from throughout the North American Division.

Potomac offered one of its best-ever selections of seminars throughout the camp-meeting week, with a choice of topics that included marriage and dating relationships, friendship evangelism, Christian parenting, church music, effective Christian storytelling, Adventist history and the Spirit of Prophecy.

In addition to inspirational and motivational programs, swimming, field trips, balloon raisings and other fun events were all part of the active week for Potomac's youth and children's departments.

The final weekend drew a capacity crowd and featured C.D. Brooks of the *Breath of Life* telecast.

With him, the Breath of Life Quartet drew ovations from the congregation. Also featured as guest artist was Marilyn Cotton, a vocalist who is frequently seen on *It Is Written* broadcasts.

ROBBI PIERSON  
Communication Director

## OHIO

### Toledo celebrates 100th anniversary

The hymn "We Have This Hope" rang out from the Toledo First church during the first weekend in May as the congregation celebrated its 100th anniversary. The participation of nine former pastors highlighted the weekend festivities.

The Friday evening service helped many people remember the "old Bible Tabernacle days" with Earl Robbins, singing evangelist for three crusades he held in Toledo beginning in 1938.

The tabernacle was built for the purpose of bringing the three angels' messages to Toledo. In the first "big effort" 169 people were baptized.

Robbins sang songs and told stories of experiences with the "saints in Toledo 50 years ago."

During the Sabbath school program, Burgess Bills, who was baptized with his parents in the tabernacle days and is still a member of Toledo First, interviewed two of the oldest members of the church: Nellie Holly, who has attended the church since 1910, and Robert Wilkes, 93, who joined the congregation in 1940 and was



Ten pastors who have served the Toledo First church were on hand to participate in centennial celebrations in May. From left, they are Merle Mills, David Dunn, Richard Minesinger, current Pastor William Snider, Francis Bush, Arthur Wade, Ben Mowery, Lester Coon and Earl Robbins. Attending but not pictured was Ted Webster.

head elder for many years.

Conference President Ed Motschieder brought the message of "Hope Renewed" to the congregation during the worship hour. He reminded the assembly to watch and be ready for Christ's coming, while caring for the needs of others.

At the close of that service, a trumpet fanfare signaled the beginning of an act of dedication as the congregation, elders, choir and pastor joined in a responsive reading.

The choir, directed by Arden Brion, sang "Alleluia," ending with the words:

"Christ is coming. Alleluia. He is coming. Praise the Lord."

Other highlights of the weekend were displays of photographs, evangelistic handbills, newspaper articles and other memorabilia ranging from the early 1900s to the present.

A history book chronicling events in the church from its beginning a century ago inspired members and guests to move into the future in the continued hope of Jesus' coming.

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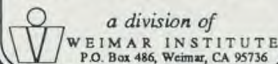
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Cleveland	8:39	8:30	8:20
Columbus	8:41	8:33	8:23
Jersey City	8:07	7:58	7:49
Norfolk	8:08	8:00	7:52
Parkersburg	8:34	8:26	8:14
Philadelphia	8:10	8:02	7:52
Pittsburgh	8:31	8:22	8:12
Reading	8:14	8:06	7:56
Richmond	8:14	8:06	7:56
Roanoke	8:24	8:16	8:07
Scranton	8:16	8:07	7:57
Toledo	8:48	8:39	8:29
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