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Did you
miss
something?



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GO FOR THE ROOTS

I planted some rose bushes this spring. (I have always been fascinated with the miracle of growth.)

This was a double-minded spring in Ohio. We had snow as late as the last week in April, but it was quite warm early on. The various plants and bushes around the Wright family house began to cautiously peer from beneath earth's blanket early in April; and some, like my new rose bushes, became mistakenly convinced spring had fully arrived. Then came the surprise—the cold, the snow and the shock. It looked like my new plants would not survive.

Most of you know that I should have covered my roses when the weather changed—and I did. But as the weather returned to normal, they showed no sign of sprouting any greenery. Other plants around the house were bouncing back, fighting off the "sometimey" pattern of this 1986 spring, but my new rose bushes were not recovering. Then I remembered something I learned from a friend in Alabama. Take a water hose and lay it so the end is right where the plant breaks through the earth. Turn the water on to a trickle—a small trickle—and just let the water work its way down to the roots. Do that with each plant daily for a few minutes. Get the water to the roots!

It appears to me, my friend, that life in human kind can learn from this. During this summer, many new souls through summer evangelism will be planted in Jesus. Most new believers have some rough moments in the spring of their Christianity. There is the shock of cool church members, snowy attitudes and the temptation to be double-minded about our commitment to truth, but it is "the Spirit that quickeneth."

I tend to think of that trickle of water as the daily life of personal devotion through prayer and Bible reading. It is in such quiet encounters that we go for the roots. The Spirit works His way into the inner-sanctum of our existence. We are able to do more than sweep the path of our Christianity, and can take time to weed out the garden.

The water of the Spirit must be allowed to soak in and strengthen and revive. The life that may appear to have lost vigor, finds new strength.

It took about a week of root watering to get results. I remember how excited I was when green leaves appeared on my new rose bushes. I was so glad I had not given up. Those sweet blossoms I now enjoy are so special to me.

Let the thirsty soul go for the roots.

Do not deny yourself that quiet watering at some private daily time. It is even good for plants in their full strength.

Yes, get water to your roots.

COVER: Ken Ford, pastor of the Waynesboro, Virginia, church, took the campmeeting photos during the Potomac Conference convocation.

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KMC COMES TO THE RESCUE OF DISASTER VICTIMS

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A teamwork effort punctuated by numerous instances of service "beyond the call of duty" helped to bring Kettering Medical Center through a recent community-wide disaster.

The two KMC hospitals, Kettering Memorial and Sycamore, were strategically involved for several days when a train derailment touched off a fire in a tanker car loaded with white phosphorus.

The accident sent a potentially dangerous smoke plume across sections of the south Dayton, Ohio, area where both hospitals are located. The problem was compounded when the volatile chemical reignited the next day creating a second hazardous cloud of irritating fumes.

An estimated 30,000 residents were evacuated from their homes as the result of the disaster, described as one of the worst environmental accidents in recent Dayton area history.

The accident received country-wide news media coverage including Associated Press and United Press reports picked up by newspapers and radio stations. Accounts of the disaster frequently were used as the "top" story on the newscasts of all the national television networks.

With the major exception of ABC television, which sent a Chicago-based team to the scene, most of the national news organizations made their contacts to KMC public relations by telephone. The volume of calls from local and state reporters seeking information and the

Anita Richwine is the director of public relations for Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio.



time required to handle news reporters who came to the hospitals was enough to wipe out any other PR work for at least three days.

Because of their proximity to the derailment location, Kettering Medical Center hospitals treated more patients than any other major hospital. A total of 252 people exposed to the toxic cloud were seen in the emergency units. Of these, eight were admitted, but none were listed as serious. In most of the admitted cases, there was an underlying cause, such as asthma.

Besides caring for those brought to the emergency units, the medical center almost had to deal with evacuation of Sycamore Hospital because, at one point, this facility fell in line with movement of the cloud. With several hours of warning to prepare for this possibility, KMC plant officials were able to adjust Sycamore's air handling system so that a positive internal pressure was maintained while outside

air was shut out.

Appropriate measuring devices were constantly used to check the air both inside and outside the hospital. Community disaster officials agreed that the alternate plan to evacuation, which

would have compromised the well-being of patients, was the desired choice. However, KMC did work out a proper evacuation plan in case it became necessary to use it.

The medical center also played a role in another aspect of evacuation. Shelter was needed for the huge number of families forced to leave their homes to escape the fumes. KMC offered to provide this need, and a few people were placed in several rooms of both facilities.

The Kettering Medical Center Amateur Radio Association also served significantly throughout the disaster. They and other area ham operators provided tremendous assistance in both an internal and external manner because the disaster itself placed such a heavy demand on both the local emergency communications system and the commercial residential telephone system.

Members of the medical center's radio association were among those who helped to locate "missing" patients, particularly those removed from nursing homes. They also were helpful in maintaining communication among the police and fire squads.

KMC personnel in general were commended for the extra hours they served. Many were called in to work when both hospitals were operating under their disaster plans. A number of employees did not go home at regular times because they were needed.

Prayers, Parades, Preaching

Just before Henry Wright stood up to introduce the Sabbath morning speaker at campmeeting, he wasn't sure whom he was going to introduce.

The Allegheny West Conference president wasn't sure because his guest speaker had had almost every conceivable difficulty reaching the camp grounds. A flight had been cancelled, another delayed, yet a third rescheduled because of violent thunderstorms.

But just as Elder Wright stood up to speak, Melvin Haydon arrived.



"God has answered my prayers," Wright said simply. "God doesn't always answer prayers quickly, but he does answer them."

That prayer was just one of thousands answered during this summer's campmeetings in the Columbia Union. Some prayers asked for rain to stay away. Other prayers asked for traveling mercies. Still others asked for God to renew lives.

Details of each conference's campmeeting follow in this round-up of answered prayers and inspired preaching.

Even So Come Lord Jesus

"It's the best campmeeting we've ever had," said Henry Wright, president of Allegheny West Conference.

A tradition of the campmeeting is the annual Pathfinder parade on the first Sunday of campmeeting. It is designated Youth Day with the AJY Olympics held during the afternoon. Carl Rogers, conference youth director, organized youth activities throughout the week.

Among the number of speakers were

the dynamic Walter L. Pearson, pastor of Berean church in Atlanta, Georgia; Delbert Baker, editor of *Message*; Billy Wright, Southwest Region Conference; and President Wright.

The theme, "Even So Come ... Lord Jesus," was enhanced not only by powerful preaching, but by such music as the mass choir, Ethnan Temple Youth Choir, Praise from Indianapolis, and Wanda Lott and Tracey Wright.

Samuel Thomas, recently retired director of Sabbath school and personal ministries for the Columbia Union, and his wife, Laura, were given special honor by conference administrators for their years of service to Allegheny West Conference in the same capacity.

Sowing, Reaping, Keeping

At the opening of Chesapeake campmeeting, Jack Bohannon, conference executive secretary, presented the first annual Layman of the Year Award to Janice Boone.

Boone, a member of the Blythedale church, has been credited for at least 10 decisions for Christ. She has conducted three Revelation seminars in her home with an average of nine people attending each time.

"After my conversion," she said, "I had to tell the world. I felt a burning desire to tell everyone all that I had experienced."

Janice began to pray each morning for God to put her in touch with more and more souls. Everyone she met seemed to her to be a perfect candidate for the Kingdom. "He always seems to send just



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enough to fill my dining room," she added.

The big yellow and white tent brightened the beautiful landscape of Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Maryland, for the first full campmeeting since Wayne Coulter became president of Chesapeake. He found people were hungry for the preaching, fellowship, music and seminars.

On the list of speakers for adults were Lewis Walton, author of *Omega and Advent*; Graham Bingham, editor of *Collegiate Quarterly*; George Vandeman, *It Is Written*; Phillip and Keith Knoche, father and son minister/musicians from California; Ron M. Wisbey, president of Columbia Union; and the stirring messages in sermon and song of Charles L. Brooks, General Conference Church Ministries. Others came to preach, conduct seminars, sing, lead children and play.

We Have This Hope

"We Have this Hope" was the theme for **Potomac Conference** campmeeting at the Shenandoah Valley Academy campus in New Market, Virginia.

Special guest speakers for the 10-day event included George Vandeman, Dwight Nelson from Pioneer Memorial church at Andrews University, Ron Graybill and Bill Liversidge from the Columbia Union, and Ralph Martin, Potomac Conference president.

Week-long seminars on Bible study, marriage and home Revelation seminars were also presented. Ritchie Carbajal, gospel recording artist, presented a

Campmeeting reports and photos compiled by Visitor were submitted by Henry Wright, Allegheny West; Bob Skeggs, Chesapeake; Robbi Pierson, Potomac; Sheldon Seltzer, Pennsylvania; Robert Booker, Allegheny East; Otis Graves, New Jersey; Lorice Hanson, Ohio; and Ruth Wright, Mountain View.—CPC

Columbia Union campmeetings were planned to meet the needs of children and seniors, new members and long-time Adventists, seminar students and those who came to hear the word in sermons and songs. Campmeeting was for everyone.

Sabbath afternoon concert on his electric keyboard, then went on to Harrisonburg for a concert sponsored and promoted by Potomac's youth.

A highlight of the first Sabbath was the ordination of five young Potomac pastors. Ron M. Wisbey, former Potomac president and father of one of the ordainees, was speaker for the celebration of dedication. Newly ordained ministers are Jonathan McGraw, Randall Wisbey, Mike Lawhorn, Bill Neely and Frank Goldenberg.

The Old Fashioned Way

Fifteen states and Canada were represented by residents during **Pennsylvania's** old-fashioned campmeeting. Pennsylvania members streamed

in for Sabbath services, taxing the available facilities at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg.

From the opening message by Charles Brooks to the last night's sermon by Ron M. Wisbey, young and older campers enjoyed good weather, good inspiration, good fellowship.



Gary Patterson, conference president; Jerry Page, secretary; and Richard Wilcox, treasurer, provided the administrative skills to keep this uniquely Adventist campmeeting experience running smoothly.

Dale Aalborg, recently retired lay activities and Sabbath school director; with the assistance of Paul Shobe, conference transportation and maintenance; and Paul Jensen, publishing director, spent weeks erecting the temporary facilities and maintaining the physical operations which housed many attendees.

Recognition of the years of faithful work by Dale and Edythe Mae Aalborg was given during the opening Sabbath.

Sheldon D.H. Seltzer, conference Sabbath school director, modeled the new *Celebration* concept for Sabbath →



Photos by Bob Skeggs

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schools with Ron Stretter, Columbia Union church ministries director, and Duane Ferguson, BMA Bible teacher.

Emilio Knechtle, lay revivalist from New Canaan, Connecticut, brought a wealth of spiritual understanding each weekday evening.

Our Firm Foundation

Just a few miles away, nearly 12,000 people crowded the Allegheny East campgrounds for the annual campmeeting festivities at Pine Forge, Pennsylvania.

The general theme for the encampment was "Our Firm Foundation." The program prepared for each age level reflected the careful planning that was needed to facilitate that theme.

Campmeeting opened with the Senior Citizens' Association and the conference administrators dedicating the new senior citizen tram, purchased by the two organizations to aid those seniors who need help in getting from one place to another. W.W. Fordham, president of the association, made the presentation to Conference President M.C. Van Putten, Alvin Kibble and Bennie Mann, who accepted on behalf of the conference.

The senior members were also treated to the Annual Senior Citizen Banquet.

Seminars on health, personal ministries, Community Services, Spirit of Prophecy, stewardship, family life, Sabbath school, music and others were offered during the campmeeting.

Denise Valenzuela, associate personal ministries director specializing in childrens' ministries for Southern California Conference, presented an outstanding seminar on "How to Lead a Child to Christ." D.A. Delafield, White Estate, presented a well-attended seminar on the Spirit of Prophecy.

Special Sabbath guests included Benjamin F. Reaves, president of Oakwood College; C.B. Rock and Matthew Bediako, General Conference general field secretaries; Reginald O. Robinson of Breath of Life; James Edgecombe, president of Southeastern Conference; and Richard Barron, newly-elected president of Southwest Region Conference.

A Pathfinder Fair highlighted the first weekend, and the second weekend featured the ordinations of two Spanish pastors, Jose Melendez and Armando Morais.

New Jersey 90/90

In New Jersey, a stirring challenge to organize 30 additional churches throughout the conference by the 1990 General Conference Session was the evangelistic thrust

of campmeeting. The theme, "New Jersey 90/90," was strengthened by Ron M. Wisbey, Jorge Grieve, speaker for the Hispanic telecast Ayer, Hoy, Y Mañana, and Conference President Robert Boggess. Members responded with personal commitment and thousands of dollars in the offering for evangelism.

Two beautiful weeks of campmeeting ministered to the multicultural constituency of New Jersey. An additional long weekend campmeeting was well-attended for North American Hungarian believers, hosted by members of New Jersey. Near-perfect weather contributed to the spiritual blessings available to all on the campus of Garden State Academy in Tranquility.

Practical down-to-earth health messages and in-depth Bible study fostered good attendance at meetings during the English campmeeting. The speaking roster included Sang Lee, Weimar Institute; Bill Liversidge; Leslie Hardinge, Adventist educator; President William Loveless, Columbia Union College; and J.J. Aitken, recently of the General Conference.

The Hispanic campmeeting hosted Victor Griffiths and Eloy Martinez, General Conference; Oscar Hernandez, Voz de la Esperanza; and President Norberto Carmona, West Venezuela Mission.

Special features included sacred music by Rod Scherenca, Chapel recording artist; the Royal Ambassadors, Hispanic telecast; Lamar Young, Adventist Health Systems; and Judy Schrek, Blue Mountain Academy. A drama entitled "Familia de Dios," was a Sabbath afternoon feature during Hispanic campmeeting.

We Are Family

Featured speakers during the Ohio Conference campmeeting at Mount Vernon Academy were Des Cummings Jr., Florida Hospital, nightly series; Richard M. Davidson,

Andrews University; and Paul and Carol Cannon. The Cannons help troubled youths from Adventist families at their Kentucky retreat center, The Bridge. Other speakers

were Roland Lenhoff, William Loveless, Enoch Oliviera and Conference President Edward Motschieder.

"We Are Family" was the campmeeting theme with seminars during the weekday afternoons on S.T.E.P. Parent Education, substance abuse within the family, family finances and family life.

Events for singles, runners and walkers, Pathfinders and senior citizens were some of the highlights. During the first Sunday, all leaders scheduled to begin filling church positions in July were invited to attend an institute of training. Cradle roll leaders, elders and church clerks were among the 20 categories covered by workshops.

Our Heritage, Our Hope

Mountain View constituents came to Valley Vista Camp in the mountains for their 99th campmeeting. President Herb Broeckel invited current and former members to sign

a card to be circulated throughout the next year in an effort to locate "Mountaineers International" for next year's 100th anniversary campmeeting.

Samuele Bacchiocchi, Andrews University; Ron M. Wisbey, Will Eva and Ron Graybill from Columbia Union; Chesapeake evangelist Richard Halversen; and W. Duncan Eva, retired from the General Conference, were among the special speakers. Kenneth McComas, 82, a retired pastor from New Jersey, was the guest song leader, soloist and choral director.

Youth visited homes in the community inviting people to attend a cantata performed the last night of campmeeting. Under the direction of Mark Walker, conference youth director, they also visited the Huttonsville Correctional Center to present a 90-minute program to inmates.

Family communications, vegetarian cooking classes, spiritual growth, an effective prayer life and adult and childrens' Sabbath schools were some of the topics studied during workshops and seminars.

The music of New Promise, brothers and sisters of the Bittner family, was a highlight of the campmeeting.

The campmeeting theme song for Allegheny West Conference, "Come Lord Jesus," written by Ronald Wright Dickerson and copyrighted in 1986, seemed to capture the emphasis for all the campmeetings held across the Columbia Union this summer. "... We're watching and waiting, working and praying. Come, Lord Jesus. Make ev'rything right."

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Pastors are ordained

Nineteen men were ordained in seven of the eight conferences in Columbia Union this year. Many of the ordination services were celebrated in the candidate's own church instead of the traditional campmeeting ceremony. In New Jersey, David Freedman was ordained in the Wayne church, where he and wife Anne serve. He also pastors Union City English church. Two Spanish pastors were ordained in Allegheny East: Jose Melendez Jr. and wife Frances serve in Wilmington, Delaware, and Armando Morais ministers in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Other pastors and their wives are pictured on this page.



POTOMAC: Bj. Christensen (right) congratulates Phil and Sylvia Rosburg. Newly-ordained pastors and wives at campmeeting were (below, from left) Jonathan and Reba McGraw, Randy and Deanna Wisbey, Bill and Edwina Neely, Mike and Karen Lawhorn, Frank and Sandy Goldenberg.

Robbi Pierson



Robbi Pierson

OHIO: During campmeeting three pastors were ordained. With their wives are Leroy and Diana Bruch (right) and Dave and Beverly Scheider (below, right). Jimm Bunch is shown below.



Bob Skeggs



PENNSYLVANIA: (Above) Jerry Page and Gary Patterson lay hands on Dave Netzel, (left) Joe Nicosia (in white) meets with Richard Wilcox and Gary Patterson, and (right) President Patterson congratulates Hamlet Canosa.



CHESAPEAKE: (From left) Wayne Coulter, Gary Dodge, Jack Bohannon, Carol Dodge, Charles L. Brooks, Nancy and Neftaly Ortiz, and Ron M. Wisbey pose for a photo at the ordination of Dodge and Ortiz.



ALLEGHENY WEST: Newly-ordained Dennis C. Keith, with wife Dorothy, is the conference treasurer.



ALLEGHENY WEST: Leslie Crichlow, with wife Ramona, was Pastor of the Year before his ordination.

THE SHARING CHRISTIAN

Lewisburg church parades beliefs

MOUNTAIN VIEW—Lewisburg Seventh-day Adventist Church was happy to participate in the 25th Annual Fourth of July Parade in Alderson, West Virginia.

Alyson Wahrlich and Mark Laudermilk carried the banner bearing the church name. Behind them came Dawn and Kester Erskine leading their donkey. The donkey wore a banner displaying the words "Speeding Jesus Into All the World" on one side and "Jesus Is Coming Soon" on the other. Following the donkey, Keith Seldomridge pushed a banner-draped wheelbarrow showing "Clean Up Your Act." Pastor Don Byard II carried a large shovel, literally cleaning up the "actions" of the donkey along the way, placing an occasional shovelful into the wheelbarrow.

The crowd along the parade



A donkey bears the message of the soon-coming Jesus to spectators at a West Virginia parade.

route loved the colorful entry, and church members had a lot of fun sharing their beliefs with

their neighbors.

YVONNE MICHAEL
Communication Secretary

Singles meet for first annual picnic

ALLEGHENY EAST—Singles and former singles came to Fairmount Park from two countries, three conferences, five states and many churches to picnic with fellow members of Classic. Feeling that even though many are no longer single, members ought to retain their camaraderie, Kenny Watkins and Dave and Jane Robinson organized the get-together for the conference sponsored singles ministry.

So they came; even a grandmother with "kids and grandkids" came to have a good time in the park. There was a "monkey" in a tree, a "baby" in a carriage, sack racers who fell out, and the potato chip pass. An "animal choir" sang, and someone won the joke-telling contest.

In a chain tag game, the longer the unwieldy chain grew and people were caught, the more runners seemed to get through.

Participants will remember the fine weather, new and long-

missed faces, good food, and relaxing together in the warm sunshine while waiting for the annual funtime next year.

MARK FROG HARRIS
Communication Secretary

Far Hills plans for maximum church member involvement

OHIO—About 40 members of the Dayton Far Hills church attended the first annual church retreat. The retreat weekend at Camp Mohaven was just one of many activities sponsored by the Church Planning Committee with Chairman George Dutton.

Pastor Ron Thompson has encouraged members to participate in activities where their various skills and talents can most effectively be used.

Some activities are designed to develop closer member relationships, while others give opportunities to introduce non-member friends and relatives to Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. Later, these people will be invited to evangelistic meetings

scheduled for the fall. Conference Evangelist Pieter Barkhuizen will conduct the crusade.

The committee is studying plans for a Vacation Bible School, a marriage enrichment retreat for members, a vegetarian cooking class and a free blood pressure clinic.

ILA SIMMONS
Communication Secretary

Mount Sinai urges prison ministries

ALLEGHENY EAST—Prison Ministry Day was coordinated by Morris Wilder at Trenton's Mount Sinai church. Wilder and Howard Brown, president of the New Jersey chapter for prison ministries were acknowledged by Daniel McManus, conference federation president, for their dedicated leadership.

Henry J. Fordham III, recipient of the Prison Ministry Pastor of the Year Award, was the speaker.

The Maranatha Chorale's rendition of "There is Power in the Blood," repeated the message brought by the speaker. Maise Daughtry directed the choir. A film on prison ministry was shown in the afternoon.

Church Pastor Vern Joyner was the first to conduct a baptism at the Yardville Correction Center.

HENRIETTA MASON
Communication Secretary



Not all the sack racers made it across the finish line at a reunion picnic in West Philadelphia.



Morris Wilder is coordinator of Trenton's Prison Ministry. His wife, Carol, teaches at Mount Sinai's church school. Kali is their daughter.

Foster parents are honored by county

OHIO—Lincoln and Marian Landon were recipients of the Foster Parents of the Year award presented by Ron Loos, executive director of the Children Services Board in Ashtabula County. Landons are parents to two natural sons and have fostered 49 children over the years.

"It has been a busy year this year, yet they give each child special love, nurturing and attention," said Loos. "Children just blossom in their home."

Many of the children arrived as infants, usually staying until school-age, going back to their natural parents or on to adoptive homes.

"We hear from most adoptive parents at least once a year," Marian said. "We loved those children so much .. it's hard to

let them go."

"I don't feel I could have done anything with my life as fulfilling as this," she continued. We've gotten so much love with the children. Working with human lives, if we can give even a small start, it's fulfilling."

The couple have been members of the Ashtabula Seventh-day Adventist Church for 35 years. They have served the church in many ways; most recently, Marian has been church clerk and Lincoln is head deacon. They have appreciated the loving attention the church has given their foster children over the past 21 years.

The Landons' love for the children and each other has been evidenced in many ways. "It's been rewarding to know each child we've had," summarizes Lincoln.

MARY F. BARNES
Communication Secretary

Ohio's Betty Ahnberg receives doctorate degree from Andrews

AU—Betty C. Ahnberg of Medina, Ohio, received the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from Andrews University during commencement ceremonies this spring.

Born and raised in Clarksdale, Ohio, Ahnberg attended Columbia Union College for two years, and then transferred to Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) so she could work with the Your Story Hour radio broadcast while she was a student. She joined the broadcast in 1950 as a character actress. Within a short time, she was appointed cast and dialog director and in 1952 became co-host and co-narrator for the program. She is known to thousands of children and adults as Aunt Sue. All of

her work with the radio broadcast through the years has been donated.

Since 1962 Mrs. Ahnberg has been the director of the Medina Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center. This center annually distributes thousands of dollars of food, clothing and other living needs for destitute families. Because of the center's success, Ahnberg has been asked to speak about its operation in Australia, Borneo, Japan, Indonesia and the Philippines.

In addition to all of this, Ahnberg gives her time to numerous church and community boards and committees, and because of her willingness and devotion was elected in 1985 to the Medina Hall of Fame. She also serves as a member of the Columbia Union Conference Committee.

REBECCA MAY
Public Relations

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Coming in September:
The Telltale Connection

HARVEST 90

Full-day celebration concludes seminar

CHESAPEAKE—The celebration went uninterrupted at Parkville-Essex from morning to sunset. Before the day ended there was a wedding, 14 baptisms, an anniversary celebration, a dinner and a Gospel concert, reports Don Shamon.

The day's special events were planned to come at the conclusion of a Prophecy Seminar. Pastor Tom Hughes had conducted the Bible studies for several weeks.

Gifts were awarded to some of those who had attended a recent Prophecy Seminar. Alice Carmody had the highest score on the Bible quizzes and the best attendance at the meetings. Zana Vaughan and Catherine Magnoni tied for second place in attendance.

Monica Cole and Richard Yokubinas were married as Pastor Hughes officiated. Darlene Evans played the piano and sang "The Wedding Song." They were pronounced husband and wife at three minutes past noon, and 14 people were baptized before dinner.

Cynthia Herron sang "My



Pastor Tom Hughes (left) baptized 14 at the conclusion of a Prophecy Seminar: (from left) Cynthia Herron, Richard Yokubinas, Catherine Magnoni, Crystal Horner, Monica Cole Yokubinas, Alice Carmody, Karina Harless, Ronald Mergenthaler, Catherine Morgan, Keith Horner, Robin Roesse, Kim Poole, Vernan Shank and Zana Vaughan.

Village church grows thru work by laymen

OHIO—The Village church, located in a suburb of Cincinnati, has been growing rapidly during the last two and a half years. Due largely to the efforts of church lay members, 38 people have been baptized in that time.

Six thousand Amazing Facts

Five baptisms close week of prayer

NEW JERSEY—The Spanish Passiac church invited Ismael Rojas Y Rojas to hold a week of prayer over a 10-day period.

Five people were baptized during the Sabbath of his visit, and 29 more responded to a call indicating their desires to be baptized. The week was a fulfilling time of blessing for members and visitors alike.

ALFREDO GAONA
Pastor

God Is Real," and Hector Perez sang "How Great Thou Art" as the candidates prepared for their baptism. Relatives and friends gathered on the platform to lend their support to those who were being baptized. Red roses were presented to the women who were baptized, lapel flowers were given to the men, and certificates to all.

During the fellowship dinner, two cakes were served: one to celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary of Pastor Tom and Debbie Hughes, and one for the newlyweds.

Penny Reames directed the afternoon gospel concert including music performed by guests Darlene Evans, Jeff Halsey and Paul Sharp from the United Pentecostal church in northeastern Maryland.



Ismael Rojas Y Rojas visited Passiac church just north of Newark.

New member buys organ for his church

ALLEGHENY EAST—Mizpah church members in Philadelphia are enjoying the melodious music of a Baldwin organ presented to the church by Meade Giardello. During a recent Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor William Linthicum, Giardello became a church member.

A public school teacher for the past 23 years, Giardello says he had moved his membership from one church to



Meade Giardello plays the organ he gave to the Mizpah church.

and his wife, Marina. They were baptized in 1982.

During the latest seminar, 14 to 25 non-Seventh-day Adventists attended. Members of the Village church gathered beside the Little Miami River on Sabbath, June 28, to celebrate the baptism of five who had attended that seminar. Five others requested baptism.

Pastor Ron Gladden praises

another, searching for God's truth. Still not satisfied, he had stopped attending church regularly, but was praying for God's guidance in his life.

One day, a literature evangelist, Lee Davis from the Norristown church, knocked on his door. She explained to Giardello that she had been sent to his neighborhood by God especially to see him. Feeling somewhat apprehensive, but interested, he invited her to come in. Giardello says they talked for hours. Davis told him about a Revelation Seminar beginning soon, and encouraged him to attend.

Giardello says that of all the churches he has attended, the Seventh-day Adventist Church is the warmest, most informed church he's been in. He is convinced this is where God wants him.

Now assistant music director for Mizpah church, Giardello also praises God at the organ.

God for the dedication of each member, not only for their dedication to soul-winning, but for their efforts in building a new church. After meeting in a rented public school for several years, new members and long-time members will worship in their new sanctuary this September.

ELIZABETH DAWSON
Communication Secretary



The new Columbus Central church is filled for the grand opening services.

Central church cuts the ribbon

ALLEGHENY WEST—Ask any Columbus Central church member why their new church home is called "the miracle on 18th street," and they will tell you how God took an old, vacant, run-down, partially burned out grocery store and turned it into a beautiful house of worship.

The grand opening ceremonies began with a march from a vacant lot a few blocks away—the same lot that held the huge tent for the meetings four years before that were the beginning of the Central church.

Following the march and a formal presentation service, Earl E. Cleveland, tent evangelist and "father" of Central, cut the ribbon with present church Pastor Leslie Crichlow to symbolize the official opening of the new building.

Church members and visitors talked about the "miracle church," recalling the building fund program which began in the spring of 1984 and the search committee's efforts to find a site near the downtown area. They recalled the long tedious negotiations to purchase the property at 18th and Oak streets. They thought about how hopeless the orig-

inal site looked and marveled at how far it had come—the beautiful wood ceiling, chandeliers, deep walnut furniture and the mural of the second coming of Jesus behind the pulpit. Members congratulated each other on their important roles in the construction.

Crichlow based his morning message on the four lepers of II Kings 7:3. He likened the four, who were in the midst of a decision, to the church congregation saying, "If you turn back, you will die. If you stand still you will die. You must move forward."

The morning program also included remarks by Conference President Henry Wright, Conference Treasurer Dennis Keith, former Central Pastor Harold L. Cleveland II, and E.E. Cleveland. The church choir presented special music.

In the afternoon, hearts were warmed again as President Wright spoke about his doubts concerning the original site, when he first saw its run-down condition. He said the question asked in Ezekiel 37:3 came to mind: "Can these bones live?"

Today Central church members will tell you the "bones" not only live, but are now filled with "the glory of the Lord."

BARBARA HALL
Communication Secretary

Lay Bible ministers get credentials

OHIO—The first three Ohio church members to complete full qualifications for credentials as lay Bible ministers were officially recognized at the May 18 meeting of the executive committee, when L.B.M. credentials were voted for Iola Bilby and Louis Ostrander from the Toledo First church and Bob Bailey from the Lakewood church.

A significant number of other church members have completed the first levels of training and are currently working toward full, credentialed status. Lay Bible ministers serve in local churches as volunteer, evangelistic visitors and Bible instructors. They are not in any way remunerated for their work and must commit at least two hours a week to this ministry in order to maintain their credentials. Applications and full information about the program are available from Loren Nelson at the conference office.

LEADERS' DIGEST
Ohio Conference

Delaware dedicates Mothers' Room

OHIO—The dedication of the newly-built Mothers' Room marked a special Sabbath for the Delaware, Ohio, church. A mother of four, Sherry Hedges, expressed the joy of having a room where she could train her children without interrupting others and still be able to hear the sermon.

Guest speaker Skip Bell, conference secretary, presented an appropriate sermon, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling," and appealed to all to return week by week to find strength and rest in Jesus. Emily Holowaty provided special music on her harmonica.

A Mothers' Room plaque, installed by children Karah and Sarah Hedges and Mike Carney, reads, "This room dedicated to the training of small children in reverence to God."

Church Pastor David Hutman presented special thanks, certificates and family Bibles to all the contractors.

BETTY TAYLOR
Communication Secretary

Braxton's church doubles in 10 years

ALLEGHENY EAST—George L. Braxton celebrated his 10th anniversary as the pastor of the West Philadelphia congregation. During a Sabbath morning worship service, a gift of thanks was given to him. A thank you dinner followed the service.

The West Philadelphia church has doubled its membership during the last 10 years and is still growing. Braxton led the church from a small converted house at 55th and Haverford into the present well-appointed sanctuary on 46th Street.

Twelve people were baptized in February. Two of them had come into the church as a direct result of the church's soup kitchen. This long-running service was initiated by Pastor Braxton.

"The Lord is not finished with

us," said Braxton. "The struggles are not yet over." He is looking forward to the completion of the church, his retirement and the Lord's soon coming, he added.

MARK FROG HARRIS
Communication Secretary



The membership of West Philadelphia church has doubled under the 10-year leadership of Pastor George Braxton.

Bring in the Harvest

Harvest 90 has been taken as a very serious matter in the Allegheny West Conference. To this end we have chosen the theme borrowed from the great Inter-American Division, "To Gain, To Maintain, To Train." We feel this theme embraces the overall concepts of the caring church.

First, we are to grow. That is the **gaining**. We are to grow by using every legitimate means for propagating the gospel that the Lord has delivered to the church. Two years ago we developed a *Caring Church Manual*. Contained in that manual are 40 different methods for contacting people and strengthening those within the church.

Along with the caring church concept, we want to strengthen the concept of nurturing—to **maintain**—not only to gain, but to maintain. Hold members by involving them. Keep members by helping them discover their spiritual gifts. Fulfill members by showing love and consideration to them. Maintain members not by hand-holding or by babysitting, but by involving them in the needs of others when their own needs become

"Along with the caring church concept we want to strengthen the concept of nurturing."

so great.

Then last, but not least—**train**. We feel the best way to maintain a gained member is to train that member. Get him or her involved in the work of the church.

We have set several goals for this five-year period before the General Conference session in 1990.

We have determined, first of

By Henry Wright,
conference president



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all, to move from our present 48 churches and one company to 60 full-fledged churches by 1990. Second, we want to move from our present \$2.6 million tithe base to \$3.5 million dollars by 1990. And third, move our net membership from the present 9,500 to nearer 11,000 members by the

Shiloh's Guest Day includes cantata

James C. Palmer, pastor of Shiloh, greeted guests in the congregation and on the platform to open the Community Guest Day of his Cincinnati church.

Judge Nathaniel Jones, who served on the supreme courts of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee, told the congregation to "continue on the path of faith and confidence [in Christ]." He said, "I see here this morning in your spiritual leader the

close of Harvest 90. We will need at least six church schools in our conference by then, instead of only the present four.

To achieve these goals, we need to baptize 750 souls each year. We have begun in this year toward that pace, and believe as we institute further plans the pace will enliven.

Full evangelistic budgets have been designated to certain pastors for 1986. They will use the money for Revelation seminars and tent meetings. Those pastors who did not receive full evangelism budgets have been given "seed" money. They are

to use the seed money this year to plant the seed through tracts, radio and other outreach ministries. Next year, on a rotation basis, those pastors who got seed money in 1986 will receive full evangelism budgets in 1987, and those who received full budgets in '86 will, in most cases, receive seed money in '87.

We have designated certain towns as target towns to enlarge our conference throughout the Allegheny West territory, which includes all of Ohio, the

embodiment of love." A child presented flowers to Mrs. Jones.

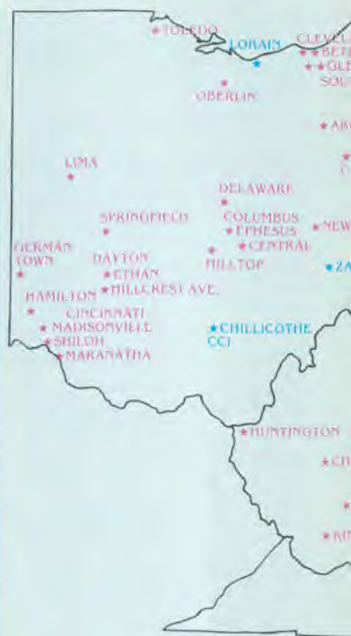
Another guest, Stephen T. Lewis, pastor of the Glenville church in Cleveland, broke the spiritual bread with a sermon entitled, "The Great Celebration." He likened the church to a bride, outlined in Revelation 19:1-7. He said we are pilgrims here; earth is not our home, but Christ is coming soon to take us to our home.

Shiloh Mass Chorale performed David T. Clydesdale's resurrection cantata, "I Am."

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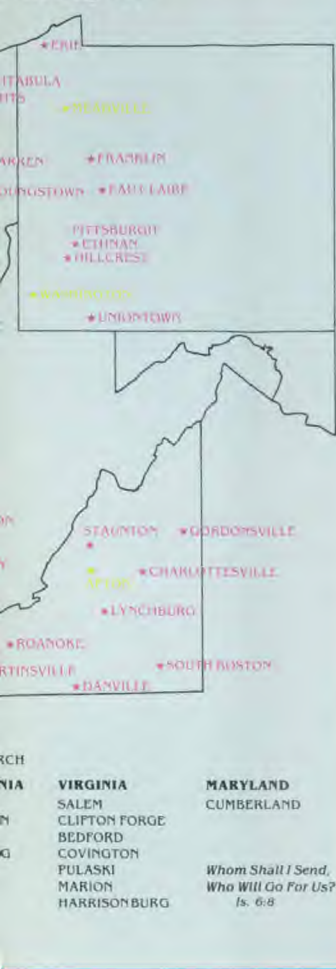
western part of Pennsylvania, all of West Virginia, western Virginia and the panhandle of Maryland.

Special training sessions will be available for our pastors during this Harvest 90 period, including meetings on evangelism. Pastors will attend the union-wide Ministerium in January 1987, and special meetings for black pastors at Oakwood in

The musical is based on the concept of who Jesus really is to each life He touches, according to Clydesdale. The music says, "He is a bruised, hurting son to Mary, a silent threat to Pilate, a changed heart to a lonely life, a willing and obedient son to His Father, and yet ... still ... the great I Am."

Piano and organ accompaniment of the cantata was enlarged by percussion instruments, oboe, flutes, clarinets, trumpets and trombones.

SHERRY Y. ENGLISH
Communication Secretary



Columbus Sabbath school reaches out to missing members

areas, to develop comradery, share joint planning and set objectives. We feel this approach to Harvest 90 will enhance the zeal and will give opportunity for more input from pastors as to what they want to accomplish by 1990.

In conclusion, but by no means last, we want to add at least one church in each major city in our territory. There are four churches in Cleveland. We'd like to add a fifth church. To the two churches in Dayton, we'd like to add a third church. In Columbus, there are three churches. We'd like to add a fourth. In Cincinnati, where there are three churches, a fourth church will be added; and, a third church will be added in Pittsburgh, where now there are two.

With these objectives in mind, our meetings, planning, and with the overall conference programs outlined to meet 1990 brought before our constituents again and again through the newsletter and special meetings, we believe 3,500 people will be baptized in Allegheny West by the next General Con-

"Every Sabbath school member is called to minister."

That's the philosophy of Marie Bankett as she goes out each week to visit missing, sick and shut-in members of the Columbus Central church Sabbath school. Bankett heads a special church outreach group committed to making missing members feel loved and a part of the Sabbath school.

"At times I talk with people who feel disconnected from the church, and they've formed ideas as to why the pastor has not visited them for a while," Bankett says. This is the Sabbath school members' opportunity for ministry—to fill in the gaps between pastoral visits, she adds.

"Missing members look forward to my visits," says Bankett. "I try to encourage them. I bring them quarterlies and ask if they need someone to study with them. I also try to meet whatever personal need they might have."

One member Bankett visited had not been attending church because of health problems. Even though her health later improved, she was still absent from services. Upon visiting with her several more times, Bankett learned the problem was no longer one of health but of transportation. The woman was confined to a wheelchair. Bankett and another outreach

group member, Lillie Dunlap, were able to make arrangements for the woman to attend services.

The special visiting group is just part of the Sabbath school's efforts to reach its missing members. Each week, Sabbath School Superintendent Magdalene Daniels asks that one or two persons from each class be responsible for calling, visiting or sending a letter or card to absent members. She also encourages classes to meet outside of Sabbath school time to fellowship and discuss ways of drawing missing members back into the fold. "We try to have a report on a class meeting at least once a month to exchange ideas," says Daniels.

Although members do not often see immediate results from their efforts, Daniels encourages them to "carry on, aim high and reach for new goals. ... If we do our part, the Lord will do His," she says.

Another phase of the outreach ministry at Central is a prayer-line. Daily a small group prays specifically for missing members, church leaders and unity.

Bankett and Daniels would like to see more members involved in the ministry to missing members. They say reaching out to those who already know Christ and the principles of the church is a real challenge, but a rewarding experience, because it not only helps someone else, but brings prime opportunities for personal growth.

BARBARA HALL
Communication Secretary

Hilltop church swells with 81 visitors

Hilltop church in Columbus, Ohio, began its Community Guest Day with a welcome by Sabbath School Superintendent Dolores Cherry. Many of the 81 visitors participated in the program.

Ryan Chandler presented the special music, and J.O. Best taught the Sabbath school lesson, "God In Control."

Grace Brown told a chil-

dren's story during the worship service. Ryan Chandler sang again and the Ephesus Gospel Choir performed. Guest Speaker Marvin Brown came from Charleston, West Virginia, to deliver his sermon, "The Truth About Armageddon."

Pastor Carl Rogers was happy to welcome the 198 people, including visitors who attended. After church, they were treated to a fellowship dinner.

FLORA C. SMITH
Communication Secretary

"And with all this, the Lord will do even more than we had planned."

December 1986. Representatives will be sent to the North American Division Council, also in December.

Also in preparation for Harvest 90, our pastors have been assigned to several area ministeriums. The northern Ohio pastors have their own ministerial organization. Southern Ohio pastors have their own, as have Pennsylvania pastors, and pastors in Virginia. They will be able to focus their planning on the particular areas of their ministry.

James Best, conference ministerial director, and I, with other conference officers and department leaders, will visit the area ministerial organizations to present methods for meeting the needs in local

conference session in Indianapolis. Our net membership will be 11,000 and there will be a full, strong spirit in this field.

And with all this, the Lord will do even more than we have planned.

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Bryant Gumbel featured at Pine Forge Academy homecoming

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OBITUARIES

BRADLEY, Marcella D., born April 27, 1906, Franklin, OH; died June 21, 1986, Mount Vernon, OH. She was a member of the Millersburg church. Survivors: daughter, Joy Loudermilk; son, Don; brothers, Harold and Herbert Roach; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MALIN, Wendell Eugene, M.D., born August 18, 1909, Vassar, MI; died

February 28, 1986, Wytheville, VA. With his brother, he established three hospitals—Leland Memorial, Wytheville and Tidewater Memorial; also the Medical Group Foundation. He was one of the founders of A.S.I. He served on the conference committee and was a member of the Wytheville church. Survivors: wife, Gladys; daughters, Joyce Lind, Martha Love and Donna Sue; son, Donald Lee; brother, Dr. Lawrence Malin; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MELENDY, Genevieve, born April 12, 1904, Huntsville, AL; died June 22, 1986, in Takoma Park, MD. She was a member of the Spencerville church and was well known at General Conference headquarters, where she was a switchboard operator for 37 years. Survivors include two sisters, Ruth and Idemae Melendy.

PARKER, Frederick J., born April 29, 1910, Salem, AL; died May 8, 1986, Columbus, OH. He was a member of the Elyria church. Survivors: wife, Louella; sister, Eva Mae Crosby.

POWELL, Cecil C., born September 12, 1944, Barbour County, WV; died June 12, 1986, Clarksburg, WV. He was a charter member of the Grafton, WV, church. Survivors: wife, Dona; son, Herbert; daughter, Linda Sue Barnes.

SCHIMP JR., Raymond L., born May 16, 1905, Shippensville, PA; died May 31, 1986, Bradford, PA. He was a member of the Bradford church where he served as an elder. Survivors: wife, Winifred nee Ecker; one sister, nine children, 29 grandchildren, and 35 great-grandchildren.

TRACE, Helen C., born March 11, 1905, Rouzerville, PA; died March 4, 1986, Chambersburg, PA. She was a member of the Chambersburg church. Survivors: four sons and three daughters, 21 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

JOLIN-NEGRI. Christina Louise Jolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Jolin, of Montoursville, PA, and Dean Ray Negri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zettlemyer, of Fleetwood, PA, were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 5, 1986, in South Williamsport, PA. The couple will reside in Barbours, PA.

KALDAHL-EVANS. Sonya Kaldahl and Timothy Evans were married June 8 in the Kettering, Ohio, church. The ceremony was conducted by Elders Peter Bath and Ed Motschieder. Sonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaldahl, of Farmersville, Ohio, and Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Evans, of Holly, Michigan. The couple is making their home in Kettering, Ohio, where Sonya is a registered nurse at Kettering Medical Center and Timothy is an assistant pastor.

PFLIEGOR-SULLIVAN. Sharon Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pflieggor, and Dewey Stewart, son of Mrs. Marian Sullivan, were united in marriage on Sunday, June 1, in the Hillcrest church. The ceremony was conducted by local pastor Marc J. Beaven. Sharon will work as an elementary teacher and Dewey will work as a welder. The couple is making their home in Roseville, PA.

YODER-MAYER. Cathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Yoder, and Richard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayer Sr., were united in marriage on Sunday, May 11, in Reading, PA. The ceremony was conducted by Dale C. Aalborg. Cathy is a nurse and Richard is Environmental Service director for the Laurel Living Center of Hamburg, PA. The couple is making their home in Wyomissing, PA.

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	Daylight Saving Time		
	Aug	Aug	Aug
	15	22	29
Baltimore	8:02	7:53	7:42
Cincinnati	8:34	8:24	8:14
Cleveland	8:26	8:16	8:05
Columbus	8:29	8:19	8:08
Jersey City	7:54	7:44	7:34
Norfolk	7:57	7:48	7:38
Parkersburg	8:22	8:12	8:02
Philadelphia	7:58	7:48	7:38
Pittsburgh	8:18	8:08	7:57
Reading	8:02	7:52	7:41
Richmond	8:02	7:53	7:43
Roanoke	8:12	8:03	7:54
Scranton	8:03	7:52	7:41
Toledo	8:35	8:25	8:14
Trenton	7:56	7:47	7:36
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