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KERMIT NETTEBURG
Editor

NO-SOMETHING

Wouldn't it be great if the first word your child ever said was "Jesus"?

It would probably come out "Zee-thu" or something like that, but wouldn't it be a thrill? What word could possibly be better for a young one to know? To hear the name of Jesus fall often from your little one's lips would be a great joy.

The first word my kid said was "No."

Children learn to speak by mimicking the sounds their parents and other adults make. I guess you know what I tell my daughter most. It isn't that I want to say "No" to her all the time. I want her to think of me as loving her and providing great experiences for her. But I'm stuck because "No" is the word I use best.

Like the time I was making cookies for her. She pranced around the kitchen saying, "Coo-key, coo-key, coo-key." Her eyes sparkled; her hands quivered with happiness. I didn't even care that she was up too late. But in the few seconds I turned to the sink to wash my hands, she skipped over to the hot oven door. When I turned back, her hands were poised next to the oven door and ready to grab it.

"No!" I yelled.

Unfortunately, the word "No" works well for me.

Which is true for most people. Whether we speak English, Urdu, Swahili or French, our language is a "No" language. The word "No" plays an important part in our understanding. We define words by saying they mean no-something. Peace means no-war. Clean means no-dirt. Full means no-hungry.

Countries' laws use the same language. Acceptable driving means no-speeding. Acceptable behavior means no-killing or no-stealing.

God knew this. On Mount Sinai he talked to us in a language we could understand.

"Thou shalt not. . . ."

COVER: Jesus—"And his name is called The Word of God,"—*Revelation 19:13*. And in I John 5:7, "For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one." A photographer's serendipity, the hat and Bible lying in the courtyard of the Fredericksburg, Virginia, church were captured on film by Editor Kermit Netteburg.

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HARVEST 90



TRAIN



COLUMBIA UNION—Evangelism in Vacation Bible Schools was the theme that ran through spring training retreats for leaders in the Ohio, Allegheny West and Pennsylvania conferences.

"It was suggested that no matter what reason parents might have for sending their children to Vacation Bible School, it is an opportunity for the local church to acquaint the children with Jesus and make Him a part of their lives," said Barbara Manspeaker, Columbia Union church ministries associate director.

Participants dialogued about what works and what doesn't at VBS. Christ-centered materials, program outlines and guidelines for family involvement and follow-up activities were studied.

BAPTIZE



COLUMBIA UNION—Carlos Aeschlimann, world coordinator for Harvest 90, told the union committee last month that the world church was far ahead of its goal for baptisms during Harvest 90—and so was the Columbia Union.

The world goal through December of 1986 was 450,000 baptisms, but actual baptisms totaled 607,006. The Columbia Union portion of that goal was 5,310, while actual baptisms totaled 5,587.

Aeschlimann also noted a disheartening trend in the Columbia Union, showing on a graph that baptisms in the union had declined to 3,574 during 1986—from a high of 4,831 in 1982. He gave no reasons for the decline.

ATTEND



POTOMAC—The Damascus, Maryland, church started a visitation program to increase church membership.

Pastor Steve Charboneau explained the program: "We will begin by visiting our own active church members who cry for help, then our inactive members who have cried and not been listened to, next our visitors and the many used-to-be-Adventists who live around us, and finally the other segments of our community that need our caring and love."

That visitation demands training, however, and 10 members have been through the Calling and Caring Ministry training program developed by John Savage. "That taught members to do something we are generally poor at—listening," Charboneau said.

The church planned to start with only a few members because the pastor wanted to stay close to the people as they were learning—and practicing—listening skills.



BAPTIZE



NEW JERSEY—Too often the new member who comes through the front door slips out the back door. Members of the Trenton church have tried a remedy for that.

The 43 people who joined the church in 1986 were invited to come forward for special recognition during a church service in early 1987. And 34 were there! "Attendance seems to be growing every Sabbath," said member Rita Stevens.

The Trenton church is active in the community with a Community Services center, Breathe-Free programs conducted in state government offices and many evangelistic activities to reach the community.

But pastors Cecil Harlin and Frank Kean want to do more than reach the community; they want to make disciples.

NEW FACES, NEW PLACES

Page becomes Pennsylvania president; Pelley, treasurer

Jerry Page was elected president and Rudolph A. Pelley was named treasurer by the Pennsylvania Conference appointment committee on April 27.

For more than a year, Page has been secretary, ministerial director and church ministries director for the conference. He came to Pennsylvania from the Rocky Mountain Conference, where he was director of lay activities and Sabbath school.

Page replaces Gary Patterson, who is the newly appointed administrative assistant to the president of the North American Division, Charles E. Bradford. Elder Page has appreciated the open administration of Patterson. "Many positive and exciting things are happening in this conference," he said. "My personal desire and commitment is to be used by God to keep the momentum begun by hard work and much prayer going and growing."

"Mo" Pelley will replace Richard N. Wilcox, who has joined the Faith For Today Television staff as manager/treasurer. Pelley comes from the Atlantic Union, where he was undertreasurer, secretary of the union association and director of trust services. His wide range of experience includes service as a missionary in Africa, assistant business manager and director of student finance at Atlantic Union College and auditor for the General Conference Auditing Service.

Columbia Union President Ron M. Wisbey met with the committee to select the conference administrators. He said, "The Pennsylvania committee meeting was a tremendous experience. There was a oneness of purpose. They knew what they wanted and the direction they were going."

The vote for Page was unanimous. "A great deal of good will was expressed by the committee members for the future," said Wisbey. "Elder Patterson

was graciously thanked for his part in helping the conference become a united family and feel good about themselves."

The Pennsylvania Conference has nearly 8,400 members and is spread across 310 miles from east to west with major metropolitan clusters in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest city.

Of his new leadership role, Page said, "My highest priority for the Pennsylvania Conference family is that the Lord Him-

self always be the true leader of the Seventh-day Adventist people and church in this territory. As we as individual members experience a deepening spiritual renewal and revival and a closer love relationship with Jesus, all the other important needs of the church will be met by Him through us."

Of major concern to the conference remains the filling of the secretary and ministerial



Sherwood Pangborn



Jerry Page

director posts left vacant by the appointment of Page.

A search is also under way to find a replacement for Hamlet Canosa, the departing principal of Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg.

"I believe true spiritual leadership will be wise, financially responsible and filled with Christ's love for every person and concern for each aspect of God's work," Page said.—CPC

Union committee fills three positions

The Columbia Union committee named Sherwood (Woody) Pangborn publishing director at its April meeting and elected Russ Jensen undertreasurer. The committee also voted to hire a Hispanic person to be union evangelist, though no individual was hired.

For the past seven years Pangborn has been one of three associate directors in the union publishing department, with primary responsibility for training and encouraging literature evangelists. Pangborn also has been publishing director for the Far Eastern Division.

He replaces John Mason, who retired. At its December meeting, the committee elected Clyde Kinder director. However, Kinder decided in February to stay on as Adventist Book Center manager for the Potomac Conference.

As publishing director, Pangborn will manage the Home Health Education Service, which processes all sales by literature evangelists and cares for all shipping, in addition to directing the work of literature evangelists in the Columbia Union.

The committee elected Don Anderson, Potomac Conference publishing director, to fill Pangborn's position as associate director. The other associate directors are Bob LaGrone and Gary Sunderland.

Jensen will replace Alva Randall as union undertreasurer and treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference Association,

which manages union property and trust funds. Jensen was treasurer of the Pennsylvania Conference from 1981 to 1985 and will move to the union from the Upper Columbia Conference, where he has served as assistant treasurer.

Hispanic worker

The May 1986 constituency mandated the hiring of the Hispanic worker. Though no person was hired, the job description was created, and the committee authorized the union administration to fill the position.

The new worker will be both evangelism coordinator for the union and an evangelist, holding meetings in both English and Spanish. "We hope some of the Hispanic community's enthusiasm for evangelism can rub off on the other churches in the union," President Ron Wisbey said.

Leon Trusty, a committee member from Allegheny East, said he hoped the union wasn't just creating a job so it could hire a Hispanic.

Ron Wisbey said that wasn't so. "We have a distinct need for this in our field."

Meade Van Putten, Allegheny East president, agreed. "Hiring an evangelist with a Hispanic background meets the needs of both the Hispanic constituents and the union conference."

Other actions

The committee also voted to appropriate \$2,500 to support the Association of Adventist Women's national convention, which will be held in Takoma

Park October 8-11. Most of the convention's \$15,000 budget will be raised by charging registration fees of \$25 or \$30.

The committee also heard encouraging reports about tithe and finances. Treasurer Don Russell presented a 1986 report showing that the Columbia Union had the highest gain in the North American Division in Sabbath school and mission giving and the second highest gain in tithe.

The tithe gain last year was eight percent. This year's tithe gain is even greater—nine percent through March.

Russell also noted that the money deposited with the Columbia Union Revolving Fund has grown from \$14 million in March 1986 to \$21 million in March 1987. This is despite the fact that interest paid to depositors has dropped from nine percent to seven percent in that time period.

Russell said, "This shows that people really want to support the work of the church."

Revolving funds are monies that members—and sometimes conferences—deposit with the union, and which are loaned out to churches, schools and other church institutions for use primarily in building projects.

The only discouraging item in the financial report was a loss of \$86,000 through the first two months of 1987. However, Russell said the loss was due to changes in accounting methods—and to the fact that most tithe is returned late in the year. "We are on track with our budget projections," he said.—KN

Vegetarian congress spotlights

"The Adventist Advantage"



"You as Adventists may have espoused a certain dietary lifestyle on the basis of faith in the past, but now you can practice it on the basis of scientific evidence."

AHS—A red-blooded American who turned down a charcoal-broiled steak for a lentil roast, or passed up a hot dog for a vegeburger used to be considered at best an oddball and at worst decidedly kooky.

Yet the more than 700 people who registered to attend the First International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition March 16-21 showed that times have changed.

"Vegetarians have gotten a bad rap for years," said Johanna Dwyer, professor of medicine and community health at Tufts University Medical School in Medford, Massachusetts, and director of the Frances Stern Nutrition Institute. "They were the type of people you tolerated, but wouldn't marry for fear it (vegetarianism) would be genetic!"

Dwyer spoke at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C., where part of the congress was held. Scientists, physicians, health experts and dietitians evaluated current research on vegetarianism and concluded that if followed correctly, a vegetarian diet has many benefits. In fact, it is now known that vegetarians live longer, have lower blood pressure and experience less heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

John Sharffenberg, adjunct professor of nutrition at Loma

Linda University, said of these conclusions, "The most satisfactory diet has now been shown to be vegetarian and the hazards of a vegetarian diet are seen to be much less than the hazards of a non-vegetarian diet."

Health evangelism dominated the portion of the congress that was hosted by Washington Adventist Hospital. Speakers and other delegates discussed ideas on how to best introduce people to a vegetarian diet—from new recipes to organizing a church potluck. Larry Fleming, an Adventist layman, reported that highly popular vegetarian restaurants are thriving in New York City, London, Paris and Osaka, Japan.

Cooking class draws 75 people in Allentown

PENNSYLVANIA—A total of 75 Adventist and non-Adventist students attended the Vegan Cookery School conducted in Allentown February 2-5 by the Weimar Institute of California.

Dottie and Earl Allen, health lecturers from the institute, introduced students to the concept of nutritional cooking with no eggs or dairy products to prepare low-cholesterol, low-fat and low-sugar meals.

Tasty entrees, freshly baked

The extent to which vegetarianism is now recognized as a serious lifestyle is shown by the fact that the proceedings of the congress will be summarized in *Nutrition Today* and published in a supplement to the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, the world's most prestigious publication in this field.

Christian Lifestyle Magazine, a production of Faith For Today Television, sent a field crew to cover the congress. "A report will be seen on an upcoming segment of the show," said Jeffrey K. Wilson, public relations director of the California-based telecast.

What does this mean for Adventists?

Norman Kaplan, a non-Adventist and world-recognized authority on hypertension, perhaps said it best when he was quoted at the congress as saying, "You as Adventists may have espoused a certain dietary lifestyle on the basis of faith in the past, but now you can practice it on the basis of scientific evidence. Hopefully, you will not join the American dietary mainstream, but adhere to your

whole-grain bread, dairy substitutes, pizza and jams without sugar were prepared by the Allens, who provided recipes, samples and nutritional information to those attending.

After the Allens returned to California, class coordinator Vonnie Reeser showed videos of interviews with doctors who discussed benefits of this diet.

On the last night of the class, certificates were given to each student. A buffet supper was served, to which each participant brought a dish he or she made, along with the recipe.

BETTY GRIDER

Communication Secretary

health heritage."

Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, said, "I noticed in an advertisement for these meetings the phrase, 'the Adventist advantage.' This congress is to call the church back to the basic principles we have known, yet not always put to advantage. There isn't much advantage in principles if we don't put them into practice. Science now validates them. Let's act on them."

Stoy Proctor, director of the North American Division Department of Health/Temperance, played a major role in organizing part of the vegetarian congress. He promises that all papers and proceedings of the meetings will be available in the near future, and that another congress in three years is a distinct possibility.

Kenneth Burke, professor of nutrition at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California, summed up the value of the meetings by saying, "They have focused on healthful living and eating, an area which has been neglected in our institutions in recent years. This congress provided a forum to stimulate thinking in the whole area of vegetarian nutrition."

Sponsors of the congress affiliated with Adventist health care included Adventist Health System/United States, Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America, Washington Adventist Hospital, Leland Memorial Hospital, Hadley Memorial Hospital, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University Medical Center and the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association.

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NEW JERSEY

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90/90



Steve Bohr, director of North American missions in New Jersey, conducts an evangelistic effort.

SPOTLIGHT ON NEW JERSEY

President's Report

What began as meetings for local church elders has proven so popular that all local church leaders have been invited to participate in the quarterly function helping New Jersey reach its goal of "90 by 90."

In the first quarterly meeting of 1987, T.A. McNealy, a pastor in Savannah, Georgia, presented methods he follows to release the energies of the people in his congregation so that the membership nearly doubles every year. After a united study on the role of the laity, Elder McNealy continued to enlarge on the theme with the English-speaking laymen, while Elder Gabriel Castro led a discussion in Spanish, outlining winning methods of church discipline that will help local leaders deal with apostasy, while at the same time share redeeming concern.

Steady growth over the past 10 years has pushed membership from 4,348 to 6,424 at the end of 1986. This growth is the result of steady efforts by lay leaders, pastors, the New Jersey ministerial director and guest evangelists.

But the growth program for this quinquennium is "90 by 90," which requires New Jersey to start 30 new churches. New work was opened in five areas in 1986, with the plan to open work in five more areas this year.

ROBERT BOGGESS
President



Robert Boggess, New Jersey Conference president.

Youth

On April 4, amidst a torrential rain, the New Jersey Youth Rally was held. In spite of the inclement weather, the more than 600 people who were present were blessed by the message of the keynote speaker, Elder Israel Leito.

In the afternoon, a musical concert was presented by New Jersey youth, and Bill Joost, a volunteer counselor at Garden State Academy, spoke on "Teen Suicide: The Problem and Its Solution." It was a grand day of spiritual enrichment.

STEVE BOHR
Director

Treasurer's Report

During the first quarter of this year, New Jersey Conference tithes and offerings grew sharply, indicating the dedication and commitment of the membership.

It is interesting to note that while involved in a strong mission project at home, New Jersey members have not neglected their responsibility to world missions, as shown by an increase of 29 percent in Sabbath school and almost eight percent in other mission funds.

In a recent meeting, the conference constituency decided to liquidate the indebtedness of Garden State Academy in Tranquility this year. The response to this commitment is seen in the increase of 495 percent toward the academy debt.

With devotion and a spirit of sacrifice, the church is meeting the challenge of financing the "90 by 90" program. True to His promise, God is returning abundantly to His people. His church is growing. God has opened the way for New Jersey to hear the message for this time.

FRANK MOORE
Treasurer

North American Mission Department

Evangelism is alive and well in the non-English-speaking churches of the conference. Every pastor of a Spanish church held a "Holy Week" crusade. Planned to coincide with the Easter holiday, these efforts were designed to take advantage of the religious background of many Hispanics. More than 40 people were baptized by the end of the week.

Elder Stephen Bohr is holding an evangelistic crusade at Jersey City Heights, with a view of establishing a new Spanish congregation there. More than 200 people have attended the meetings each night thus far in a room that seats only 150 comfortably. The soil has been well prepared by the Holy Spirit, who has used Pastor Nelson Gomez and his members in a powerful manner.

The Hispanic churches look forward to 1988, the year of public evangelism, as a special time to help reach the goal of "90 by 90." Pastor Norberto Carmona, president of the West Venezuela Mission, will coordinate a massive state-wide project, running 30 simultaneous crusades during April and May of that year.

STEVE BOHR
Director

	1986	1987	Increase	Percentage of Increase
Tithe	\$678,267	\$806,552	\$128,385	18.91
Sabbath School	45,195	58,354	13,159	29.12
Other Missions	15,132	16,285	1,153	7.62
N.J. Funds	21,670	64,961	43,291	199.78
N.J. Advance	12,826	25,345	12,519	97.60
GSA Debt Retirement	3,125	18,601	15,476	494.23
Other	5,719	21,015	15,296	267.46



ABC Manager Herb Shiroma conducts a nutrition seminar.



Janet Batchelder (left) and Mary Van Buskirk assist at a VBS workshop.

SPOTLIGHT ON NEW JERSEY

Adventist Book Center

As a result of a cooking school conducted by Sharyn Joseph and the New Brunswick English church, Herb Shiroma, manager of the New Jersey Adventist Book Center, gave a presentation on vegetarianism and nutrition to a group of senior citizens at the Nutrition Project for the Elderly, which is federally funded by the YMCA of central New Jersey.

Shiroma presented an informative talk on nutrition and gave people such handouts as *Vegetarianism: If You Don't Eat Meat and Nutrition for the Older Person*. Donna Hadley prepared several food items, and each person was given samples, as well as a copy of all the recipes.

More than 50 people attended and sampled the food. Many expressed their appreciation for the demonstration, and several ordered a supply of food from the ABC.

ABC staffers take pride in prompt service to fill all orders and requests. Our goal is to be of service to the community, as well as members, churches and workers to help further the Lord's work. Total sales for 1986-87 came to \$507,391.24, an increase of nearly 21 percent over 1985-86.

HERB SHIROMA
Manager

Church Ministries Department

This young department crams several workshops into each quarter. Since January the department has conducted a Dorcas federation meeting, two English and two Spanish children's Sabbath school workshops, an adult Sabbath school teachers' seminar with Elder Ric Pleasants from the Potomac Conference, and a VBS week-end workshop.

A major activity planned for each year is the Layman's Training Seminar, also affectionately known as "Maranatha," with Samuel Monnier, associate director of the General Conference Church Ministries Department.

Virtually every aspect of the church funnels through the church ministries department, offering opportunities to touch people at every level of church life.

RANDY PHILLIPS
Director

Publishing Department

When you tell literature evangelist Gabriel Gonzalez there is a need for a church outreach ministry, he takes it seriously. Gonzalez has been reaching out to all the churches in his area—speaking with the pastors and in the churches, expanding his work with the families, and contacting nearly all members in the churches.

God has been blessing Gon-

zalez's efforts in bringing truth to the churches of his territory. He recently had a \$4,000 week in sales, and the Lord has blessed with several weeks of \$2,000 or more.

Gonzalez is just one of the seven literature evangelists in New Jersey helping the conference reach its goal of "90 by 90." We have a dedicated team of literature evangelists who have consecrated their lives to spreading the gospel through the literature ministry.

Last year more than 12 people were baptized as a direct result of this team's efforts, and \$45,000 worth of literature has already been sold in 1987.

The publishing program also emphasizes drug abuse prevention through the Listen Community Crusade Against Drug Abuse. This program makes public presentations at school assemblies on the hazards of drug use and places *Listen* magazine in school libraries and classrooms. Stage programs are paid for by local businesses.

New Jersey now has 350 schools enrolled in the program, 27 of which are Catholic parochial schools, with a sponsoring list of 3,000 businesses.

JEFF LEWIS
Director



Otis Graves, superintendent of education for the New Jersey Conference.

Education Department

Anita Greenwood, a retired administrator from both the public and Adventist education systems, is using her skills to improve Adventist education in New Jersey. Her counseling work with teachers has resulted in improved teaching skills and enhanced academic programs.

Only two additional teachers will be needed from outside the conference to complete the teaching staff for the 1987-88 school year. One of these will be for the expanded K-10 program at the Lake Nelson school. This is the smallest turnover of teachers in the past five years.

The continually improving support of constituent churches assures the operation of New Jersey schools in spite of the increased costs each year. The 1986-87 school year realized an increased enrollment of 15 percent over the previous year. The goal of the conference is to expand by another 10 percent in the 1987-88 school year.

OTIS GRAVES
Superintendent

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SPOTLIGHT ON NEW JERSEY

Stewardship/ Trust Services Department

During the last quarter, Don English, New Jersey trust services director, conducted seminars at the Mount Holly and Salem churches, and more are planned for the future.

In these seminars, an appropriate film is shown and an overview of the wills and trusts program is presented, answering questions people may have about wills and trusts. The program closes with an opportunity for people, without any kind of pressure, to contact the trust services department for more information.

During the first quarter of 1987, God's work in New Jersey received \$25,000 from a matured trust. Several wills are now in the probate process, and a total ranging from \$150,000 to \$200,000 in time will flow into the mission of the confer-



Don English, trust services director.

ence from this source.

The department has been engaged in an intensive program to promote the principles of stewardship throughout the conference. Brochures, bulletins and sermons—all geared to stewardship—are keeping this important subject constantly before our members.

A.D. INGLISH
Director



Joyce Rosash, who was baptized after an evangelistic effort last fall, sings at Jim Stevens' evangelistic series this spring.

Ministerial Department

When Joyce Rosash accepted the Adventist message, she had no idea how her life would be changed. Besides adopting the happy, healthy lifestyle of a Seventh-day Adventist, she also found herself using her singing talents to help win others to her newfound happiness.

Last fall she attended meetings held in New Brunswick by Jim Stevens and was baptized. This spring she shared the platform with Stevens as guest soloist in his nightly evangelistic crusade in Burlington.

Fifteen were baptized in Trenton and Burlington at the conclusion of the five-week campaign. Burlington members were led into the service by Cecil Harlin and Frank Kean, pastors of the local congregations.

The Mount Holly church, under the leadership of Pastor Norman Zimmerman, and the Hackensack church, under Pastor Bill Davis, are completing evangelistic efforts.

Pastor Kim with the New Jersey Korean church and Pastor James Aitken in Phillipsburg completed public efforts in April.

Revelation seminars are being conducted by Pastor Marty Thurber in the Salem church and Joe DePasquale, a layman in the Lafayette church. Laymen in the Hackettstown church have 10 more Revelation seminars in progress.

JIM STEVENS
Director

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CONTACT: Ron or Dale Reading at: Blue Mountain Academy · RD 3, Box 3642 · Hamburg, PA · 19526 · (215)562-2291 or (215)562-5828 after 6 p.m.



Beacon Light members "expect a miracle"

ALLEGHENY EAST—"Expect a Miracle" was the theme for a week of prayer series held at the Beacon Light church in Annapolis, Maryland.

The featured speaker was Pastor Leighton Palmer of Cincinnati, Ohio, who encouraged those attending to commit their lives totally to God and then watch for miracles to start happening in their lives.

A highlight of the week was the variety of special music presented during the series. Along with Palmer himself, performers included: Deborah Thornton, wife of Beacon Light Pastor George Thornton, members of the Mount Zion Methodist Church in Eastport, Maryland, and Beacon Light member Florence Dorsey.

The week concluded with Community Guest Day services

on Sabbath. Along with Palmer's sermon, "Touch Me," visitors and members were treated to a performance by the Heaven's Choice choir, which came from Ohio to take part in the program and an Adventist Youth service that afternoon.

SAMOA GREEN
Communication Secretary

Cleveland members visit nursing home

OHIO—On a recent Sabbath afternoon, patients in the Royalview Manor Nursing Home were visited by seven members of the Cleveland Suburban-East church.

Several residents were visited in their rooms. Those who were able to walk or come to the activities room in wheelchairs were treated to a nature slide show by Homer Richards. Church members also brought gifts to be distributed by the home's director.

The little Sunshine Band plans to make more visits and take much-needed lap blankets

and wheelchair bags.
RUTH WILSON
Communication Secretary



OHIO—Richard Garey's dramatic presentation of "The Gospel According to Mark" captivated members of the Mount Vernon Hill church on March 7. According to church Secretary Linda Yeater, Garey used a variety of stage techniques (including a full biblical costume) to tell the story of Jesus as the disciples did nearly 2,000 years ago.

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The Joys of Campmeeting

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But it's not all bad. Picture a fire spitting its message of warmth from the fireplace. Picture you, wrapped up in an afghan, reading a good book—one you bought at an Adventist Book Center sale at campmeeting. Or picture you, listening to a tape of one of the campmeeting services.

Picture yourself reliving the joy of campmeeting.

That's what this special issue of the *Visitor* is promoting—campmeeting. The wonderful sermons. The helpful seminars. The children's meetings. The book and food sales. Inside this issue you'll find information on special book sales and food bargains. You'll find schedules for what campmeetings meet when—and where. You'll learn about children's evangelism at campmeeting.

You'll find all the reasons you need to attend campmeeting.

Every conference in the Columbia Union is planning a full campmeeting this year. In addition, New Jersey plans a Spanish language campmeeting. A campmeeting for the deaf will be held in Hagerstown, Maryland, in July. Check the schedule on page 14 for dates and places for these and other campmeetings.

And then attend at least one.

Kermit Netteburg

Columbia Union Communication Director

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Bring the blessings of campmeeting home.

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Ralph Martin

POTOMAC

"In Step With Christ" Campmeeting means great preaching. Not ordinary, every-Sabbath preaching—but the kind that sticks in your mind for a lifetime. Decades later it still fills you with awe.

When H.M.S. Richards described Golgotha hill, I could see the sky darken and

feel the earth tremble. As Eric B. Hare walked out of the jungle, I was pushing aside the branches.

Campmeeting without a Fearing, an Anderson, a Carcich or a Maxwell was hardly worth the name. You could count on me—and several hundred other people—looking for a front row seat. Salvation in those meetings was never just an idea; it was a personal experience.

We plan to return to that kind of preaching at the 1987 Potomac campmeeting. For people who missed those glorious days of Adventist preaching, we are glad to announce a renaissance. Four of the church's finest preachers will bring their stick-in-your-mind sermons to our nine-day celebration. Dan Matthews, Henry Wright, Richard Duerksen and Bill Liversidge are outstanding preachers, even by the high standards of the "good old days."

Campmeeting is also great music. This year we are featuring the trio of Ponder, Harp and Jennings. It is not unusual for people to drive half a day just to hear them sing. Everywhere you turn at campmeeting, music will be special. Let it fill your heart just as it fills every open spot in the program.

And campmeeting is great for kids! Children who have not spent the week at campmeeting have missed one of the cherished memories of Adventist life. The programs for children and youth at Potomac campmeeting are the finest your children can experience. I'm comfortable saying that because Debbie Brill, Phil Rosburg, Mike Dunn and their teams are preparing the best programs I have ever seen.

If you want to have your mind challenged, your heart warmed and your blood stirred, then join us in New Market, Virginia, June 19-27. Give yourself and your family a spiritual, fun week that can shape attitudes for a lifetime and for eternity.



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ALLEGHENY EAST

"Great and Precious Promises"

Many are the blessings to be obtained—and taken home—by attending our campmeeting this year. Let me list some of them.

1. The blessing of a week in the country close to nature and God will refresh you. Awaken in the morning to the singing of birds, away from the noise and bustle of the city. Breathe God's pure, fresh air, free of the pollutants of city life.

2. Meet old friends. Renew acquaintances and make new friends. These are some of the real joys of campmeeting.

3. The best of good old-fashioned gospel preaching can be heard morning, noon and evening. Featured this year will be our bright young pastor-evangelists. They are filled with the Holy Spirit and know how to inspire the saints. Special guest speakers will include E.E. Cleveland, C.D. Brooks, Walter L. Pearson, C.D. Henri, Ron M. Wisbey and J. Paul Monk Jr.

4. Glorious music—by you, outstanding choirs, singing groups and soloists from Allegheny East will ring across the encampment. What is more memorable than the conference ministers' choir directed by Gwendolyn Foster on the last Sabbath of campmeeting? Our music makes our campmeeting unique.

5. Special seminars and workshops—available only during campmeeting—will include a Sabbath seminar and a Second Advent seminar, both featuring Samuele Bacchiocchi of Andrews University; a health seminar directed by Gwen Foster with the assistance of guest health professionals; a seminar for singles; seminars on "Mending Broken Relationships" and "The Joys and Blessings of Parenting" and others.

6. The annual Early Morning Power Hour, when everyone gets a spiritual battery charge, Senior Citizens' Day with their Wednesday evening banquet, and the first Sunday Pathfinder Parade spectacular are on the program for Campmeeting '87.

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Henry Wright

ALLEGHENY WEST

"Come Into His Courts With Thanksgiving"

spiritual recovery and fellowship.

Adventist history reveals our campmeeting roots in Methodism. Our church

Campmeeting is a biblical tradition. The Israelites were the first to gather in booths or tents for the purpose of

was born in the Great Awakening. Revivals were occurring everywhere. Those first campmeetings were evangelistic. They were often set up near a specific town, and then outreach took place. Souls were won to Christ.

I have just returned from a campmeeting in Scarborough, England, where more than 100 precious souls accepted the Adventist faith for the first time. The blessings of campmeeting are fellowship and spiritual recovery.

I am reminded of last year, when a family came all the way to campmeeting in a car that needed lots of fixing. They did not have the money to fix it, so they came in faith. And that car got them to campmeeting and back home. It hasn't run since. I guess the Lord does have a very special feeling about those who sacrifice and come to campmeeting.

At the Allegheny West campmeeting this year, we will celebrate our 20th anniversary with the spiritual theme, "Come Into His Courts With Thanksgiving." Last year we focused on the book of Revelation. This year the sanctuary message will be the highlight.

Many blessings are in store for believers at campmeeting, but two specific ones should be mentioned. First, let's trace our heritage, reflect on our past 20 years and be grateful. And second, we have the opportunity to come aside and dig into the gospel message as revealed in the sanctuary service.

DEAF MINISTRIES

Campmeeting For The Deaf And Hearing Impaired

A campmeeting for the deaf and hearing impaired will be held July 3-11 at Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Maryland.

For further information, write to Norman and Kathy Ingram, P.O. Box 1972, Vienna, VA 22180; or Raj Witteborg, 6272 Edwall Road, Apartment 104, Alexandria, VA 22312.

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Allegheny West
July 3-11
Mount Vernon Academy

New Jersey Spanish
July 5-11
Garden State Academy

Campmeeting for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired
July 3-11
Highland View Academy
Hagerstown, Maryland

Adventist Singles Ministries Campmeetings
June 28-July 5
Keene, Texas

August 9-16
Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

Native American Ministries Campmeeting (nearest the Columbia Union territory)
October 16-29, evangelistic crusade
October 30-31, campmeeting
Pembroke, North Carolina

Bring the blessings of campmeeting home!

Jerry Page

PENNSYLVANIA

"Thy Kingdom Come... On Earth As It Is In Heaven"

Campmeeting is family time. Not just immediate family, but the family of God.

Last year's campmeeting in Pennsylvania proved that fact. The conference family drew together in a beautiful and needed way. It is times like these when we see a broader perspective in the things that surround us daily in our own lives and church communities.

These occasions also provide opportunities for fellowship in unique ways, as with Joe Nicosia, who gave his life to Christ through the ministry of the Voice of Prophecy, meeting with H.M.S. Richards Jr. to thank him personally.

That experience reminds me of my own ordination at a campmeeting where H.M.S. Richards Sr. laid his hands on me as the tears flowed. Earlier he had shared a few private words encouraging me never to become too busy for devotional time with the Lord.

And then last year there was the beautiful outpouring of appreciation to Dale Aalborg for so many years of faithful service to the people of Pennsylvania. Campmeeting makes such things possible.

Again in 1987, the Pennsylvania people look forward to this convocation. Terry Pooler, Atlantic Union College pastor; Mid-America Union President Joel Tompkins; family life expert Kay Kuzma; Del Delker, the beloved contra!to with the Voice of Prophecy broadcast; Leo Ranzolin, associate secretary of the General Conference; and California attorney and author Louis Walton will provide some of the spiritual feast on this year's agenda.

And with the coincidence of the calendar that makes this a patriotic event as well, since the July 4 Independence Day holiday falls on the last Sabbath of our schedule, events celebrating both our church and national heritage promise to make this a great celebration.

The Psalmist rejoiced over such fellowship in the words, "Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity,"—*Psalm 133:1*.

Campmeeting at beautiful Blue Mountain Academy is an opportunity to fulfill the promise of this text with united praise and fellowship. Campmeeting is family time in Pennsylvania.

I personally look forward to meeting with you and our Lord. Let's pray together for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit's power upon us as we seek Christ at campmeeting.

KIDS!

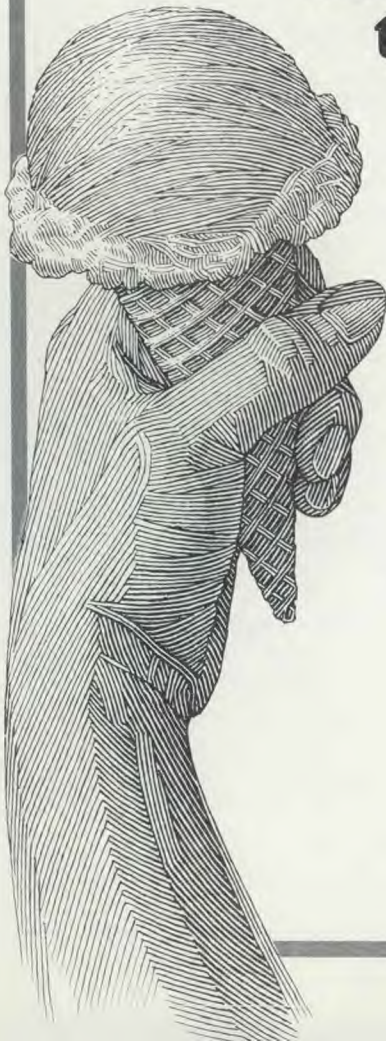


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CAMPMEETING 87

Ed Motschieder

OHIO

"Our Heritage, Our Hope"

We are all familiar with Ellen White's statement in *Life Sketches*, page 196: "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history."

In a report to the *Review*, James White shared his observations of Ohio's first campmeeting in 1869. "I find myself seated on the minister's stand in a beautiful grove about one mile from the depot, in the flourishing village of Clyde, Ohio. Elder J.N. Andrews is this moment addressing a very attentive audience before us. Around the stand and the congregation are nine large, neat-looking tents which are temporary residences of our brethren and sisters who have come from different parts of the states up to this place of worship. . . .

"As I look upon these beautiful and

well-prepared grounds, these splendid tents and the congregation, I take pleasure in saying that our people in Ohio, in their first campmeeting, have made a noble strike."

Special and spiritual benefits and the growth potential of campmeeting proved immeasurable, and this year's campmeeting will provide avenues to apply God's leading to our present and future.

It seems that most members who join the church through evangelism have very little knowledge about the formation of our denomination. We also feel that even those raised in the church will benefit from a review of our denominational heritage. A portion of each day will be dedicated to this study. Church historian C. Mervyn Maxwell will lead in this learning experience.

Our campmeeting will also feature an emphasis on spiritual renewal. David VanDenburgh will be the featured speaker during the early morning meetings and Walter Pearson will have the evening series. Both of these men are outstand-

ing biblical preachers.

Ron M. Wisbey, Columbia Union president, will speak at the first Sabbath worship service. George Vandeman, speaker for the It Is Written telecast, will preach on Friday night and Sabbath morning of the second weekend. The closing Sabbath will focus on the future of the Ohio Adventist family. A challenge will be made, asking Ohio members to rededicate themselves to continue proclaiming the old Advent message that Jesus is coming again.

A grand ceremony will climax Heritage Week with costumed people representing the ages of the church passing the torch from generation to generation.

Herb Broeckel

MOUNTAIN VIEW

"Centennial Campmeeting Mountaineers Heading Home"

Campmeeting is homecoming! Especially for Mountain View Mountaineers. To celebrate 100 years since conference organization, former ministers, teachers, administrators and members are coming home to West Virginia for the great Centennial Campmeeting at Valley Vista Camp June 19-27.

Coming from California to meet with old friends is A.F. Ruf, conference president from 1951-58. Melvin L. Hale, conference treasurer from 1953-59, is coming from Florida. Presidents from more recent years will be on hand for the homecoming: Richard Fearing from Oregon, Tom Mostert from California and Wayne Coulter from Maryland. Kermit Foss from Oklahoma, Dwight Hildebrandt and Eugene Remmers from Tennessee are coming back to remember their years as conference treasurers.

Mountaineers unable to travel back for campmeeting will send letters of greeting and mementos for display scrapbooks containing 100 years of memories.

Come together for this campmeeting celebration to prepare for our final homecoming to heaven. "I wouldn't miss campmeeting for anything," said one member. "In those few days I store up spiritual treasures to keep me heading toward my goal—being ready to go home with Jesus."

Is that your goal, too? Then Centennial Campmeeting '87 is for you!



Ohio Campmeeting "Our Heritage, Our Hope" Mount Vernon Academy June 12-20

David VanDenburgh, 7 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.
C. Mervyn Maxwell, 11 a.m. "Tell It to the World"
Walter Pearson, nightly
Ron M. Wisbey, first Sabbath
George Vandeman, second Sabbath

Church Leaders' Institute Sunday, June 14, 10 a.m.
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The first Friday will be an old-fashioned 1844 summer campmeeting. Watch for the couple touring the campgrounds in their horse-drawn buggy. On the first Heritage Sabbath, June 13, everyone is encouraged to come and worship dressed in old-fashioned costumes.

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Wayne Coulter

CHESAPEAKE

"Power In The Word" Campmeeting means many things to many different people. To some it means great gospel preaching. To others it's a learning experience from the seminars. It is sleeping in tents, camping out for 10 days. The heat. Book sales. Music.

My one-word description is "fellow-

ship." Renewing old acquaintances. Making new friends. Sighing over the inches our children have grown. Sharing the joys and blessings of God since the last time we met. Little groups congregating before and after meetings. Prayer bands where we earnestly seek God. And remembering the missing ones no longer with us, but awaiting the Master's call. Living experiences and hearing experiences. Stories that give us courage and strengthen our faith and trust in God.

The closing program of the 1986 campmeeting was one of the best. People were on fire to go home and share their renewed love for Jesus. I had been blessed during our week together, and I poured that forth to the people gathered there in the Big Tent. I lit a candle at the close of my sermon and turned to light the one held by Gary Dodge. We each lit another; then there were four, eight, 16. A girls' group sang "We are His hands, to touch the world around us. We are His feet, to go where He would lead. We are His love, burning in the darkness. We are His light, shining in the night."

Soon the tent was illuminated by the light of hundreds of candles. "We are His eyes, to see the need in others. We are His voice, to tell of His return." Letting our lights shine. A commitment to keep shining. It was a wonderful experience. I still think about it.

Remember the song, "The theme of the Bible is Jesus, and how He died to save men"? The emphasis for this summer's campmeeting is "Power In The Word." The power that created the world is found in His book.

We want to get back to basics—back to the Bible. The finest speakers, teachers and instructors have been invited to help us back to those basics. Speakers like H.M.S. Richards Jr., Lawrence Maxwell, Richard Fearing, C.D. Brooks, Joe Crews, our own pastors and others.

Cyril Miller, former president of Chesapeake, will be our featured speaker the first Sabbath, Highland View Academy Appreciation Day. He will be the "tour guide" as we remember how God has led us in the past. Other special guests will be there, the founders and those who were instrumental in developing HVA.

A praise service will be a nightly feature. Everyone will be given an opportunity to share his or her testimony in praise to God. And plenty of good music will resound from down the valley.

So come along, folks. We'll be looking for you.

Few people have heard the story of Adventists in Russia. Until now.

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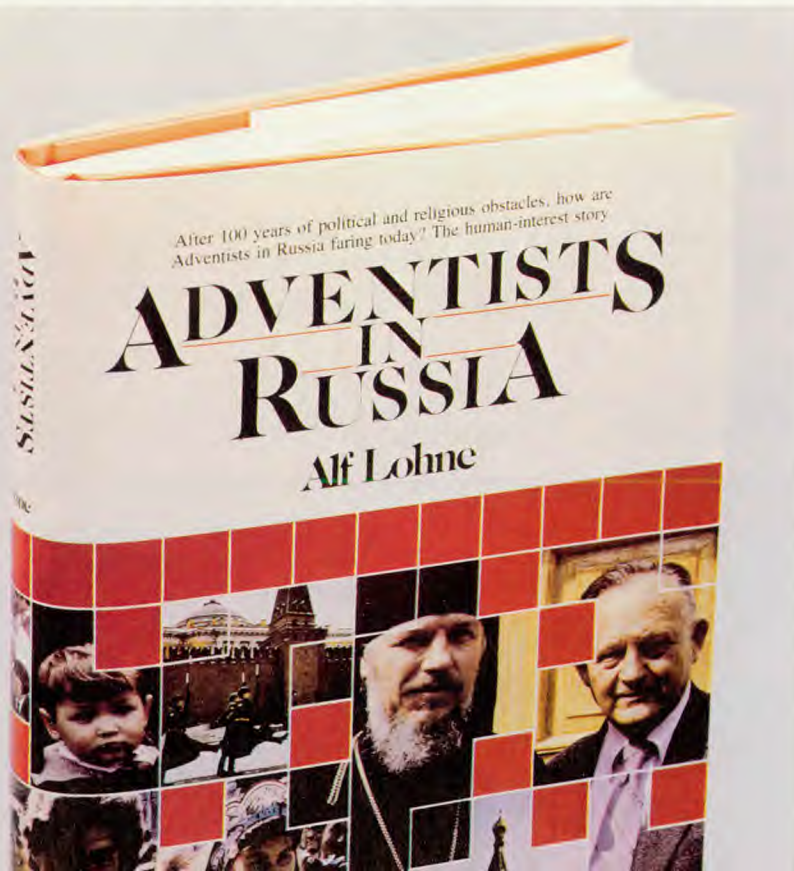
Lohne's narrative continues to the

present day. He answers questions about an "official church" and an "underground church." And he tells us how our doctrines have stood firm even though the members have few materials to guide them.

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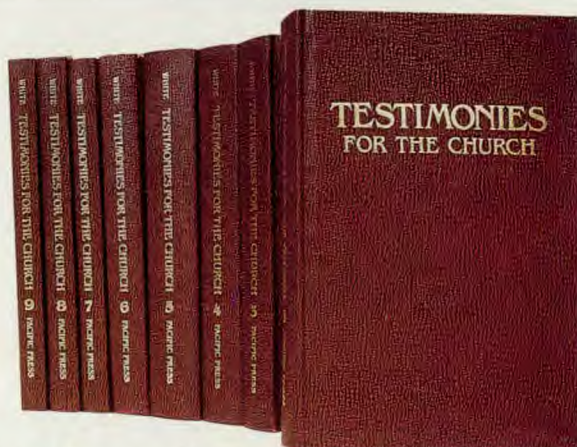


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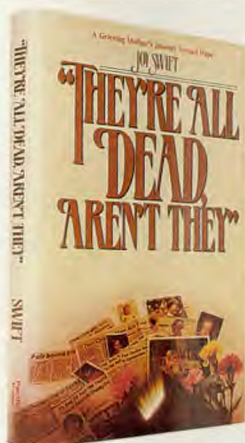
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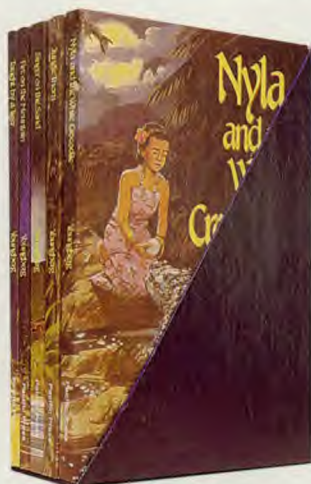
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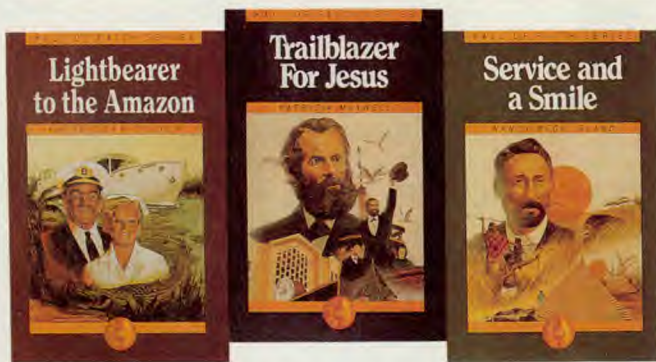
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You see, it was at campmeeting that Bill and Charlotte made their decision to be baptized and become members of the Lafayette Seventh-day Adventist Church. And life has never been the same since that campmeeting.

For the Townleys, campmeeting now means renewal, refreshment and a spiritual rebirth.

For all of us, campmeeting can mean a rebirth of spiritual power, a renewal of fellowship and a refueling of the divine fire that burns within.

Two event-packed convocations await New Jersey members: the English campmeeting and the weekend for Spanish-speaking people. Irwin Gane, editor of the *Adult Sabbath School Quarterly*, will be the guest speaker for the first weekend. The second weekend will feature Ron M. Wisbey, Columbia Union Conference president.

Other guest speakers at the English campmeeting will include Ruben Sanchez of the *It Is Written* telecast and former missionary Harold Bohr, from Texas.

In a "Meet the Presidents" feature, the presidents of other conferences will be introduced. Union and local conference directors will preach and conduct seminars.

At the Spanish meetings, Elder Sanchez and Elder Bohr will again be featured. Aitillo Dupertuis from Andrews University and Manuel Carballal, a retired minister from Florida, will round out the agenda.

Pray with me that a spiritual rebirth will be experienced by New Jersey Conference members. And plan to meet with us at campmeeting this summer.

Myron Johnson

ASM CAMPMEETING

Adventist Singles Ministries

Campmeetings are designed to help people meet their needs for spiritual, social and personal growth. Adventist Singles Ministries campmeetings are specifically tailored to meet the needs of single adults.

Two campmeetings have been scheduled this summer to accommodate the broad geographic span of ASM members. In the South, the campmeeting at Keene, Texas, is slated for June 28-July 5, and for Northerners, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, is the site of campmeeting August 9-16.

Speakers have been selected to present topics of interest to singles on a

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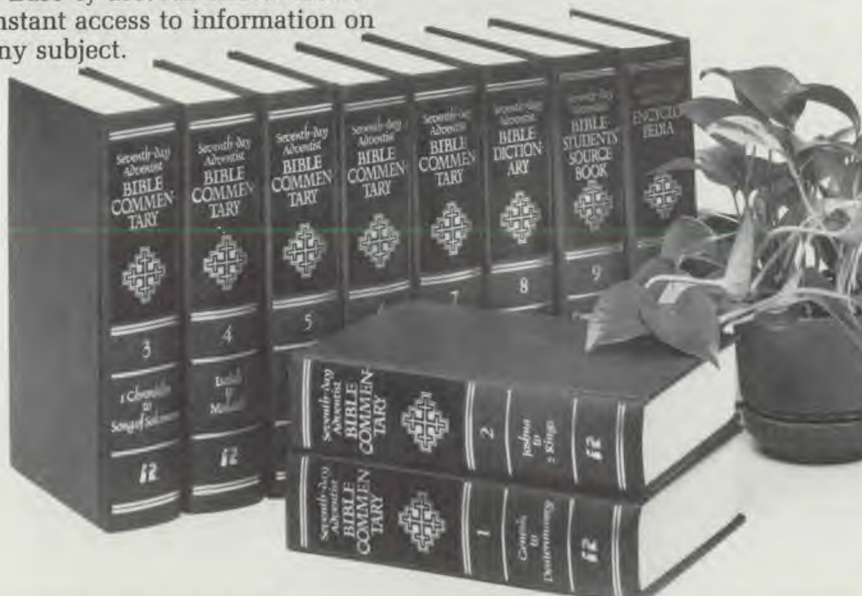
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variety of subjects. Cooking meals, grief recovery, interpersonal growth and spiritual concerns are a few of the topics they will address. Both campmeetings will feature a variety of activities to enhance the opportunities for Christian fellowship.

Each campmeeting includes two structured vacation days for group fellowship. On the agenda in Texas are trips to Six Flags Over Texas and a Texas Rangers baseball game. In Canada, we will visit Niagara Falls and take the Thousand Island Tour.

I want to encourage Adventist singles to attend their conference campmeetings and fellowship with Christians in their home territories. But I also would strongly urge singles to make early application and attend one or both of the campmeetings planned specifically for them. There is limited housing available. For further information, contact Diane Butler, 415 South Westgate, Apartment #20, Weslaco, TX 78596.

A. Leroy Moore

NAM CAMPMEETING

Native American Ministries

In 1980 the first nationwide Native American campmeeting was held at Canyon de Chelle in Chinle, Arizona. From that beginning, the number of campmeetings has grown each year. This past summer eight Native American campmeetings were held in various parts of North America.

Because of the isolated nature of many of the reservations, native believers do not have the opportunities of fellowship that most church members do. These campmeetings help fill this need and all return to their homes with new courage and hope.

The Umatilla, Oregon, campers enjoyed playing host to a busload from the Hobema Reserve in Alberta and a vanload from Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

The Hope, British Columbia, campmeeting brought visitors from many parts of Canada, as well as the Lummi Reservation near Bellingham, Washington.

When listening to the singing in several Indian tongues, the testimonies and prayers, one is impressed that all are part of the vast family of God.

We would encourage all Native Americans and any interested in this important work to join us at one or more of the campmeetings and seminars to be

held this summer. Usually food and tents are available, but it is very important to make reservations ahead of time.

Nearest to the Columbia Union territory is the campmeeting at Pembroke, North Carolina, October 30-31. It will follow a two-week evangelistic crusade in Pembroke featuring Native Americans. For further information, call Charles Godfrey at (919) 484-5397 or (919) 423-1246.

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June 28, 10 a.m.

Allegheny East

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July 5, 8 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Requests for placing announcements and/or advertisements should be in the Visitor office four (4) weeks before the date of issue.

Adventist Singles Ministries plans annual campmeeting

The Adventist Singles Ministries campmeeting will be June 28-July 5 at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, TX. Speakers will include Morris Venden, Wayne Shepperd, Mike Tucker, Larry Yeagley and Rob Sheppard. Two days with tours to local points of interest. Plenty of great music and fun activities. For more information, contact Custer Feather at (817) 645-3573 or Howard Sinclair at (817) 641-4102 or send your registration to Diane Butler, 415 S. Westgate #20, Weslaco, TX 78596.

AAW seeks Adventist artists' submissions

The Association of Adventist Women invites women artists to participate in the association's Fifth National Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., October 8-11. Paintings, sculptures and unusual needlework will be displayed in a nonjuried exhibit that will be open to the public. All works must be of original design and be executed by the artist who exhibits. To be considered, send a 2 x 2 color slide of the work to: Dawn L. Reynolds, P.O. Box 5235, Takoma Park, MD 20912. Slides must be postmarked no later than June 30.

Summersville church will present "Path to the Heart" series

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Prominent organist will perform at Takoma Park church

World-renowned organist Hector Olivera will appear in concert at the Takoma Park, Maryland, church on May 16 at 4 p.m. At the age of six he entered the Buenos Aires Conservatory, then came to the U.S. to study at the Juilliard School of Music. Plan to attend this exciting performance of sacred classical organ music performed on the Takoma Park church's new 45-rank Goulding and Wood pipe organ. The concert is also sponsored by the Sligo and Takoma Park churches and the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild.

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LASLEY, Ethel J., born August 19, 1920, Albany, GA; died January 20, 1987, Cincinnati, OH. A member of the Cincinnati Shiloh church, she taught at the Shiloh church school during the 1940s. Survivors: husband Lloyd, daughters Michelle Lasley and Lynne Howard and mother Rosie James.

WHITELY, Edward J., born August 31, 1893, Wyoming, PA; died December 18, 1986, Takoma Park, MD. He was a member of the Kingston church. Survivors: daughter Doris Korsick, son Glenn, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Cincinnati	8:44	8:50	8:56
Cleveland	8:38	8:45	8:51
Columbus	8:40	8:46	8:52
Jersey City	8:06	8:13	8:18
Norfolk	8:05	8:11	8:16
Parkersburg	8:33	8:39	8:44
Philadelphia	8:09	8:15	8:21
Pittsburgh	8:29	8:36	8:42
Reading	8:13	8:19	8:25
Richmond	8:11	8:17	8:22
Roanoke	8:21	8:27	8:32
Scranton	8:14	8:21	8:27
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