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W. O. COE
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Columbia Union Conference

A 75th ANNIVERSARY

On June 13, 1907, the Takoma Park Sanitarium opened its doors. Although not extravagant, it was modern for its day and sufficiently attractive to receive favorable recognition. The old Sanitarium was built on a beautifully wooded portion of a 50-acre tract of land purchased by the General Conference in 1903 for a new denominational headquarters.

Sanitarium patients often stayed for extended periods of time under a leisurely rest-diet-exercise healing routine. Outdoor activities on the beautiful grounds helped keep patients occupied.

Patients recommended the San to their friends. Such recommendations sometimes reached around the world, because patients often came from foreign government circles in nearby Washington, D.C.

One patient wrote in 1917, "I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed my stay at the Sanitarium, among you Godly people. It was paradise to me. I found that the Indian word 'Takoma' means highest—near heaven. Just so, Takoma Park Sanitarium was to me."

The 1918 erection of an acute-care hospital building signaled the beginning of the institution's long and gradual transition from long-term to acute-care—from the Takoma Park Sanitarium of 1907 to the Washington Adventist Hospital of 1982.

Then, as now, the dedicated staff of this flagship hospital have shared their faith, their love, their compassion, their talent, themselves, to bring relief and comfort to the hurting and stricken, unsparingly fulfilling the sacred mission of preaching the kingdom of God and healing the sick.

Yes, one can preach the everlasting gospel through the Christian ministry of a dedicated staff; comfort the sorrowful through moments of Scripture and prayer, the gentle touch of understanding and sympathy; teach a better way through community education classes, 5-Day Plans, health fairs; heal the sick through modern technology, such as open-heart surgery, computerized axial tomography, digital imaging, retinal eye surgery; alleviate the fearful and apprehensive through orientation by nursing staff, film lectures, and presurgery physician visitation.

Washington Adventist Hospital is "Takoma" to its patients. "To God be the glory, great things He hath done" through this, His institution.

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Mount Vernon's new Community Services Center is located at the corner of Wooster and Sychar roads. Jack Ashton, Lincoln Cox, and Ivan Hunt did much of the carpentry work in preparing the new location for the Community Services Center.

Mount Vernon relocates Community Services Center

DAVID MANZANO



Virginia Ashton, coordinator for the evening hours at the Community Services Center, prepares for her interviews.

Open House for the relocated Mount Vernon Community Services Center was held Sunday, April 18. The center has been moved to the corner of Wooster and Sychar roads in the building that formerly housed the Quality Health Food Store. Members from the Fredericktown, Mount Vernon City, and Mount Vernon Hill churches worked for six weeks building partitions and shelves, painting, laying carpet, and moving supplies from the old location on Avalon Road.

The Avalon Road center served

the community for 23 years. It opened in 1959 during the disastrous flood that hit Mount Vernon.

According to Mrs. Maxine Rudolph, director of the center, "The new location will make the center more convenient for people of the community. Last year 1,574 people were given 10,800 items of clothing, food, and furniture."

The three churches underwrite the \$300-a-month cost for rent and utilities and also supply food and clothing. The center is open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00. Ruth Meier is assistant director for the center; and Viola Young and Virginia Ashton are coordinators for the afternoon and evening hours, respectively.



David Manzano is director of communication at the Ohio Conference.



Rose Trammell, one of the many members who volunteer to work regularly in the center, hangs up a new supply of clothing.

Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent



Columbia Union President W. O. Coe and Mary Spiedel, secretary of the nominating committee, present the report to the constituents.

Mountain View makes steady growth and progress

The Fourth Triennial Session of the Mountain View Conference met at the Parkersburg church on Sunday, May 2. A full house of 168 delegates from across the conference territory were present for the day's proceedings.

The conference constituents voted to reelect Elder Wayne Coulter as their president and Elder Eugene T. Remmers as the conference secretary and treasurer. Other conference personnel reelected to their posts were Carl Calfee, director of trust services and Sabbath school; Herbert Morgan, director of Community Services; Rodney C. Davis, director of publishing; Tom Whitsett, director of personal ministries; and Mark Walker, director of education, communication, and youth. Dr. Terry Schmunk

was elected health secretary for the conference.

Following a brief welcome by conference President J. Wayne Coulter, Elder Luther Palmer, secretary of the Columbia Union, presented the devotional. With the reading of the official call, the seating of delegates, the actual business of the day's meeting was begun.

The first item welcomed the West Union church to the conference fellowship. The growth of the work in the West Union area is an inspiring story. The church has grown from a two-member company in December of 1976 to its present membership of 68. A new company with 20 members was also added in Romney, West Virginia. Companies in Welch and Summersville also experienced steady growth during the past triennium.

The president's report, by Elder Coulter, highlighted a

number of the forward progress marks accomplished by the conference over the past triennium. In his report Elder Coulter acknowledged the leadership of Elder Robert Thompson who preceded him as president of the Mountain View Conference. He also noted that the past triennium had begun in a time of prosperity, but that current serious financial challenges face the continued growth and development of the Mountain View Conference.

In spite of the financial challenges, many positive landmarks were noted for the past three-year period. Conference membership experienced a net gain of 129 and now stands at 2,374. In 1979, a landmark year in soul winning, a record 232 members were baptized across the Mountain View Conference.

The conference now has 30 churches and four companies in operation. An air of increased stability is also in evidence across the conference territory. Numerous churches and schools have either erected new facilities or remodeled old ones during the past triennium. Nearly one-third of the churches in the



A message in song is presented by Fery Harris of West Union.

conference were involved in facility development, while 75 percent of the students enrolled in Mountain View Conference schools are now meeting in new or remodeled classroom structures.

Another area that experienced considerable construction during the past triennium is the conference youth camp, Valley Vista. A new bathhouse, a camp-meeting pavilion, and three new motel units have been constructed in preparation for the reinstitution of a week-long camp meeting. These improvements will help to provide a great summer spiritual blessing for conference members, and also will help to meet several specific facility needs for the summer youth camp program.

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Wayne Coulter and Eugene Remmers address constituents after having been reelected to a new three-year term as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.



A full house of 168 delegates attended the constituency meeting.

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent



Elder and Mrs. Fred Thomas

Pennsylvania elects Fred Thomas to serve as president

Fred Thomas, an experienced and proven administrator, has accepted the call to serve as president of the Pennsylvania Conference.

Delegates meeting at Blue Mountain Academy on April 18, for their regular triennium session, elected him to direct the affairs of their 97-church conference. At the time of his election, he was serving as treasurer of the Ohio Conference Association. On April 26, after a careful study of the conference's problems and needs, he gave his official acceptance.

Born in Africa, Thomas started his ministry in Zambia in 1949. Among the administrative positions he has held since then are the presidency of four different African local and union mission confer-

ences, secretary of the Afro-Mideast Division, and general manager of the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

His wife, Jean, also was born and educated in Africa. She has served as an office secretary, and in more recent years, as editor of the Afro-Mideast Division Review. She also has done considerable work in the preparation and layout of brochures. While living in Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas took courses in graphic arts and advertising at the University of Nebraska.

Elder Thomas and his wife are naturalized American citizens. They have four sons, three of them in the organized work, and all living in America.

CONSTITUENCY REPORT

Prior to the constituency meeting, Gordon Henderson, president of the Pennsylvania Conference for nearly four years, accepted a call to pastor the Avon Park, Florida,



More than 470 delegates registered for the constituency meeting held at Blue Mountain Academy.

church. In his absence, Russell Jensen, conference treasurer, read the president's report.

Elder Henderson wrote that during his administration "every aspect of the conference program has been studied to make sure our sole purpose is the finishing of God's work." He pointed to an increase in membership from 7,404 at the beginning of the triennium to 8,253 at its close.

As a result of the study of conference needs, the "first real solid" lay pastor's program in the North American Division in many years was formed. Henderson said it is

"highly successful." Six lay pastors received four quarters of intensive ministerial training to help them serve as pastors.

The former president also called attention to the start of the "much needed" Interest Coordinator Program. As a result, a core of dedicated lay people have been trained in this lay follow-up outreach program. A membership stabilization program was also established, Henderson said, which gave special help and encouragement to new members in the first critical months following their baptism.

Delegates had the opportunity to meet in small groups to ask questions of conference officials about the work as it affected 13 different areas of church activities. Among the subjects discussed were small church problems, urban ministries, local lay leadership, the needs of Laurel Lake Camp, and conference finances.

From the departmental reports presented, the delegates also learned that, in the three-year period under review, lay people gave out one and two-thirds million



Dan Herzel (left) and Robert Gadd, auditors, count the ballots.

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Left to right: Luther Palmer, secretary for the Columbia Union Conference, chairs the 1982 Pennsylvania Triennial Constituency meeting; Larry D. Lathrop, Ph.D., a plant pathologist, explains how the academies can expand their agriculture program; Columbia Union President W. O. Coe, gives a report; Dr. Richard Leshner, vice-president of the General Conference, discusses the election of the president; and Treasurer Russell Jensen reads the president's report.

Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

Berea Temple gives love feast for pastor

Although February is often considered "love month," Adventists believe that love should always abound. Baltimore Berea Temple recently demonstrated this philosophy with a special agape love feast for their pastor, Edward L. Richardson, and his family.

The air in the lower auditorium of the church was pervaded with familial support. All the church choirs sang. This included the Sanctuary Choir, the Gospel Choir, the New Believers Choir, and the Lamplighters (children). A special dedicatory number was performed by an instrumental group called the Baltimore Adventist Youth Ensemble. Several dramatic recitations and personal testimonies also were given.

Pastor Richardson was born in Bermuda. His formal education includes a B.A. degree in sociology from McGill University in Canada, a B.A. in theology from Columbia Union College, a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University, and a Doctor of Ministry degree from the Eastern Theological Seminary.

Before entering the ministry, he taught at the St. George's Secondary School and served as principal of the Bermuda Institute of SDA. He has pastored churches in Brinklow, Maryland; Bridgeton, Salem, and Whitesboro, New Jersey; Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania; and Washington, D.C. He organized and produced the Voice of Youth radio broadcast in Bermuda; The Turning Point in Bridgeton, New Jersey; and the telecast Concept in Cape May, New Jersey. He has served in the past as president of the Bridgeton ministerium, as a member of the bicentennial commission in Philadelphia, and as director of two Breath of Life evangelistic crusades.

Dr. Richardson is married to the former Marjorie Guishard, head elementary teacher at the Dupont Park school in Washington, D.C. They have two sons: Paul, a student at Howard University Medical School, and Stephen, who attends the Andrews University Seminary. There is also a daughter in the family since Paul recently married Sherral Ross.

L. C. R. CARSON
Communication Secretary



"RULE IN THE MIDST OF YOUR ENEMIES" was the theme for the student Week of Prayer that was coordinated by the United Student Movement (USM), the student association at Pine Forge Academy. A week designated for spiritual emphasis, with students planning each program under the direction of their faculty sponsor, provided opportunity for each student speaker to center in on timely and relevant topics. Glen Burks, chaplain, and Anthony Bethea, religious vice-president, led out in the planning. Student speakers included Katrinia Britton, Glen Brown, Carolyn Clay, Suzanne Harris, Phyllis Parker (above), and Bernard Penn.

CHARLES D. BATTLES
Social Studies Instructor



Elder and Mrs. E. L. Richardson express their appreciation for their church's love to Daisy Rodgers (standing).



The Senior Men provided special music for the occasion.

PFA holds Senior Class Presentation

Thirty-five seniors were presented during the 1982 Senior Class Presentation at Pine Forge Academy recently. This annual event marked the three-quarter mark to graduation.

Eileen Nelson, foreign language instructor in the St. Louis, Missouri, public school system and former instructor and guidance counselor at PFA, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

The Robert L. Handy Chapel was filled to capacity with parents, relatives, and friends. The senior class of 1982 chose as their aim "To turn the idealism of the mind into a tangible reality," and motto "Hold fast to your dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird, that will never fly!"

The class officers are: president, Jevita McFarland; vice-president, Bernard Penn; secretary, Joya Foster; assistant secretary, Pam Jones; treasurer, Gwendolyn Sumter; chaplain, Todd Virgil; sergeant-at-arms, Godfrey Burks; parliamentarian, Pamela Foster; and sponsor, Verna Hill.

Following a reception for the parents, relatives, friends, and



Eileen Nelson speaks to the 1982 senior class at PFA.

faculty, the senior class, now with their official title "Seniors," boarded the 45-seat Oakwood College bus to begin their class trip and experience college days at Oakwood.

CHARLES D. BATTLES
Social Studies Instructor

Choir celebrates 55 years of singing

The Olivet's Senior Choir in Camden, New Jersey, recently celebrated their 55th year of singing. The choir enjoys the reputation of being one of the best choirs in the Allegheny East Conference. It is not uncommon for guests to come and worship with Mt. Olivet and comment on the music.

Choir president, Diedra Williams, worked with the



The choir from the Dupont Park church was one of the guest choirs celebrating Mt. Olivet's 55th Anniversary.

choir to present a weekend of celebration that began with a concert on Friday evening along with other community choirs. On Sabbath, the Dupont Senior Choir of Washington, D.C., joined in celebration by preparing hearts to receive the spoken word given by Naval Chaplain Barry Black from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and an afternoon of music followed the morning service.

Mt. Olivet is proud of its director, Vaughn Archie, who has given his time and talents to provide a variety of music for the worship of God for more than 20 years. His sister, Camille, skillfully handles both piano and organ, for any song, in any key, to accompany any group or soloist.

Camden invites you to come any Sabbath of the year to enjoy their worship in song.

NICCETA DAVIS

Communication Secretary

Allegheny West

Walter Wright, Correspondent

Ohio Valley Federation members meet in Cincinnati

One hundred and twenty-five members attended the Ohio Valley Community Services Federation (CSF) of the Allegheny West Conference on Sunday, April 4, at the Shiloh church in Cincinnati. They were greeted by a welcoming committee composed of all the representative churches. The meeting also was like a celebration of the installation of Dr. J. C. Palmer, the new pastor of Shiloh.

Juanita Stuart, CSF president, chaired an executive committee meeting, which was held before the formal program.

The speaker for the day was Elder R. C. Lewis, publishing director of Allegheny West. His sermon centered on the need for all to use their talents in the work of the Lord. He said that it is missionary efforts that will work out the undesirable traits of people's characters. Threaded through the program were songs that added to the solemnity of the day.

Following the program, a business meeting was held where the executive committee recommendations were reported.

All the CSF churches that were represented reported their activities for the year. Every church is busy doing welfare work and student

assistance in order to relieve some of the needs in the communities.

The 1982 CSF retreat will be held at Salt Fork Lake when a date is scheduled.

ETHEL J. LASLEY

Communication Secretary

Amazing Truth boosts radio station rating

The Amazing Truth radio broadcast that recently went on the air has boosted the rating of WABQ, a former jazz but now religious station in Cleveland, Ohio, says Glenn Frazier, station manager.

The program, which began as a five-minute broadcast, but evolved into a ten-minute spot, is now aired Monday-Friday, at 5:30 p.m., one of the best times of the day.



Pastor Albert L. Teele

Pastor Albert L. Teele, the program speaker, says that response from the listeners is gratifying. The time is just right for the working class and school students. He also says, "Since the program went on the air, the Lord has blessed tremendously."

A five-minute time slot cost \$95, and a ten-minute spot, \$120, which also allows 15 free spot announcements to advertise the program's existence.

Pastor Teele chose to take a quiet, relaxed approach rather than the fast, repetitious loud pace of the other programs. He says that because of this approach, people are more relaxed and willing to listen, and therefore, can understand more clearly.

The programs are presented in series format, the first being the Origin of Sin followed by Why Sin Was Permitted, and Spiritualism and Bible Prophecy. The program is funded by the Glenville church.

CARL W. POOLE

Communication Secretary

Adventist youth conduct spiritual emphasis week

Footsteps were directed and commitments were reaffirmed during the Adventist Youth

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Spiritual Week held recently at Hillcrest.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Leon G. Cox, pastor of the Ephesus church, Bronx, New York, and former pastor of Ethnan Temple church, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania. He was pastor when Hillcrest was organized in 1975 with 52 charter members from Ethnan Temple.

The theme for the week was "Commit Thy Way Unto the Lord." Soul-stirring subjects such as "Tragic Misnomers," "Who Is On Probation?" "The Unborn Person," and "The Snow-Bird Syndrome" gripped the hearts and minds of the eager listeners.

A joint Adventist youth meeting held Sabbath afternoon at Ethnan Temple included a resourceful question-and-answer period, and climaxed an eventful week. Nellie Charity is Hillcrest's youth leader; Edward Brown is pastor.

LOUISE E. DAVIS

Communication Secretary

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

Laurel church's building program is progressing

The Laurel, Maryland, church's pastor's study and hallway have become a temporary construction office. There "Engineer-Pastors" Arthur Moyer and Ernest Runge huddle over a large table where beams, columns, doors, windows, light switches, and plumbing are organized into proper dimensions in feet and inches on "butter paper."

In Pastor Runge's other office (his crew-cab truck) sits an assortment of building hints, such as a surveyor's transit level to determine the proper height and levels of the long-awaited dream of Laurel church—the gym-classroom addition. Along with it is an assortment of tools, muddy boots, band-aids, and vagrant rock samples.

Mud puddles, slashing rain, or scorching sun have not hindered the building progress. Wisely, the roof was installed before snow

blanketed Laurel, and at times workmen were seen working in the freezing building. Now that spring is here, so are the "springing" spirits of Laurel members who will give full support to see the building finished.

The gym area, 52.6 feet by 102.6 feet with a ceiling of 24 feet, is very impressive, giving the Laurel church family a place to play indoor games, roller skate, and have

Wilna members honor Dr. Clifford Hudson

Clifford F. Hudson, charter member of the Wilna church since its organization in 1950, and a family physician for 48 years, recently was given the Community Services Award for his faithful service to the Fork, Maryland, community and for being a "pillar in the church."

Although Dr. Hudson will celebrate his 78th birthday in August, he has not retired from medicine. His daughter, Cheryl, recently took over his Sabbath school class, which he had taught since the early days of the church.

The surprise "Dr. Hudson Day" brought his family together for the occasion, an ofttime rare privilege for a doctor, wife, and children. A dinner in his honor was given following the church services.

PEGGY N. YALE
Communication Secretary

fellowship dinners. It will also be a great place for showing films, holding wedding receptions, 5-Day Stop Smoking Plans, cooking schools, etc. The ladies of the church are extremely happy about the 17 feet by 17 feet pantry right next to the gym, with its serving-deck window. Storage area for sports equipment, restrooms, and shower rooms are down the hallway from the gym, and connect with the church.

The basement level, which is 15 feet by 45 feet, is reserved for Pathfinders to use for their meetings, crafts, and storage of all their camping gear, etc.

The upper level, a 17 feet by 25 feet area over the gym, is designed with the junior-teen group in mind, who have outgrown their present facilities. This is large enough to have many of their teen functions with the privacy this age group deserves.

The mud and dirt, which play an important part of construction, will soon be replaced with concrete and greenway. The big storage unit will be gone from the parking area, the pantry paraphernalia will be installed, and the engineer's construction office will once again be the pastor's study.

Then the pastors, along with the members who faithfully gave their time and money for this project, will say, "Amen. God is good. We are finished!"

MARION RUNGE
Correspondent



Dr. Clifford F. Hudson (center front), who recently was honored by the Wilna church, poses with his family. Left: daughter, Pamela; right: Mrs. Hudson. Back row, right: daughter, Cheryl, and husband, Raymond, and their children Tana, Dawn, and Wesley.

Mt. Aetna Pathfinders have busy month

Mt. Aetna Pathfinders had a busy and profitable month during March.

The first weekend, they held the best camp-out they had ever had to work on their winter camping honor.

On March 13, the club visited the senior citizens at the Williamsport Nursing Home, and sang songs to the residents.

March 16 was the beginning of a two-week CPR class where the youth learned how to save lives.

The club took home awards from the Pinewood Derby held on March 14, in Frederick.

One hundred and sixteen dollars was raised from the sale of corn dogs, baseball cards, and candy in the food booth run by Bonnie Worden, Ellen Lovins, and Diane Holz.

Ron Holz and the Hagerstown church surprised the Pathfinders a few weeks ago when they arrived for their meeting and found a trophy case hanging on the wall with all the trophies in it. A big "Thank you" to the Hagerstown church and Mr. Holz.

The club gives another "Thank you" to Mr. Holz for helping with the camp portable kitchens. Each unit now has its own.

BRENDA GRIFFIN
Director

STEADY GROWTH, from page D

The past reporting period also reflected the continued growth in financial commitment by the Mountain View Conference constituents. The president's message reported the pointed efforts by members to support the new world budget as well as the conference advance. A trend of continuous increases is noted in the financial giving in



Cumberland member Don Mallow presents the report of the Valley Vista Development Committee.

these areas. The tithe has also shown a consistent increase.

The remainder of the day's agenda included financial reports for the conference and Adventist Book Center presented by Elder E. T. Remmers, a report from the Valley Vista Development Committee by Chairman Don Mallow, the report of lay advisory workings by Chairman Marion Brown,

and an evaluation of the Review-Visitor program in which the conference is presently participating. Because of cost, there was considerable question as to whether or not the conference could continue to place the *Adventist Review* and the *Columbia Union Visitor* combination in every home in the conference.

The Mountain View Conference Executive Committee reflected several changes with the addition of new names. For the next triennium the executive committee will include Elder Wayne Coulter, chairman; Eugene Remmers, secretary; Richard Carlton, Earl Clough, Jan Johnson, Don Mallow, John Oddie, Judy Olson, Ed Schneider III, Dr. Juan Valdez, and Bob Wirgau.

Trustees for the conference will remain Wayne Coulter, Eugene Remmers, Carl Calfee, and W. E. Howells. The K-12 Educational Board was reelected without change with the exception that a teacher, J. R. Moore, was added to the committee.

After a full and busy day of business, the Fourth Triennial Constituency Session drew to a close in the early evening. The challenge now goes forth to all Mountain View Conference members to continue to give their committed efforts to support God's work in West Virginia and western Maryland.

THE CARING CHURCH

POTOMAC MINI-CAMP MEETING

June 17-20, 1982

New Market, Virginia

Thursday Evening Thru Sunday Noon



H. M. S. Richards, Jr.

- *Dynamic Preaching*
- *Inspirational Music*
- *Saturday Night Book Sale*
- *Instructional Seminars*



Frank Ricks



N. R. Dower

SABBATH ITSELF WILL BE WORTH THE TRIP

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Former Potomac Pastor Ollie Stimpson
Just Back From Pitcairn Island



Robert Clarke



LaVerne Tucker

- Afternoon Multi-Media Presentation,
"The Caring Church,"
Plus Music of Potomac

- C U C Dramatization,
"An Old-Time Revival Service"
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Representation of Ellen White



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Herman Harp



The Belko Brass



Meryl Wilson

The above musical guests will be featured throughout the day, plus local talent from the Chesapeake and Potomac conference churches.

DIRECTIONS

On all major roads into Baltimore follow signs to Downtown, Harbor Area, and Civic Center.

PARKING

Advance sale tickets at Chesapeake and Potomac A B C s or by mail from conference offices, plus any parking available as you arrive.

LUNCH

Bring your own box lunch. You may eat it in the Civic Center, in nearby park areas, or in your car.

A "Spiritual Day" for All Adventists Within Driving Distance of Baltimore

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New Jersey



Robert W. Boggess

New president promises outstanding camp meetings

At a specially called executive committee meeting of the New Jersey Conference, Robert W. Boggess, ministerial secretary for the past four years, was elected president. He fills the vacancy made when Elder Don Schneider accepted a call to serve as president of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

In spite of the change in administration at a crucial time in the planning and organization of the 1982 camp meeting, the newly appointed conference president assures that all stops are out. The program will be the best ever.

Speakers scheduled for the English camp meeting, June 25 to July 3, include Paul Gordon, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate; C. L. Brooks, associate director of the General Conference Sabbath School Department; George Vandeman of the It Is Written television program; and Gerald Hardy of Faith for Today. Columbia Union's Bryce Pascoe, director of health and temperance, and Ron Stretter, director of youth ministries, will also add to the inspiration and instruction throughout the week.

Of special interest will be the addition of an all-day Pathfinder Fair on Sunday, June 26, beginning at 10:00

a.m. All the trimmings for a first-class show, including displays, demonstrations, and contests, are being planned. The fair promises to be one of the most interesting aspects of the camp meeting.

For family and future families—husbands, wives, children, and prospective husbands and wives—a special treat will feature Tim and Betty LaHaye in their famous Family Life Film Seminar, "The Spirit Controlled Temperament," known by thousands for their practical suggestions for dealing with human feelings such as anger, worry, and fear in family and social circles. In this seminar they will offer encouragement and assistance that will benefit every segment of the Christian family.

Music will be provided by the Belko Brass with Ed Wagner and Meryle Wilson along with C. L. Brooks and other groups, soloists, and choirs from throughout the conference.

Programs for the children and youth will feature supervised crafts, recreation, movies, hiking, and stories, as well as inspirational classes and devotional studies.

Workshops and seminars throughout the week will emphasize Bible study, family finance, personal stress management, calligraphy, church news letter preparation, and stories from the past in Adventist history.

This rich mixture of features, workshops, speakers, and recreation promises an exciting and profitable time for everyone who attends.

Ministers and staff of the New Jersey Conference are encouraging everyone in their churches to participate in this grand time of fellowship and inspiration by attending the entire camp meeting program or at least the week-end activities.

SPANISH MEETINGS

The Spanish camp meeting program, July 4-10, will feature such well-known speakers as

Ruben Sanchez of the La Voz de la Esperanza; Elbio Pereyra of the Ellen G. White Estate, and Jorge Grieve of the Ayer, Hoy, Manana program.

While space is still available in the Spanish camp meeting, the reservation office indicates that it has only a few reservations open, suggesting that attendance this year may well be at an all-time high.

Ohio

David Manzano, Correspondent

Newark students visit elderly

Twenty-five students from the Newark school recently went to the Newark Rest Home on a field trip.

While at the rest home, the youth passed out friendship cards that contained a Bible promise, cookies, and fruit to the 50 elderly residents. The students had made the cards in art class. The rest home

residents also enjoyed hearing the young people sing several numbers as a choir.

All commented that they had fun visiting the older people. When they were asked if they would like to do it again, they gave a unanimous "Yes."

To end the field trip, fruit baskets, which the students had given offerings to buy, were presented to two needy families.



ABOVE: Maria Diez, the main character in the book "Maria, Daughter of Shadow," was the speaker for the eighth-grade graduation at the Monnett school on May 27. The Monnett students first met Maria while visiting Andrews University in March. Below: Monnett school students handed out more than 1,000 invitations to the evangelistic meetings conducted by conference President John Fowler, April 3-May 1, in the Galion church. Galion Pastor David Hoover is on the right.





These MVA students provided music for the spring Week of Prayer, which the students conducted for themselves.

MVA students lead out in Week of Prayer

"In Him We Care" was the theme for the spring Week of Prayer, which Mount Vernon Academy students conducted for themselves, March 22-26. More than 30 students participated in presenting music, various skits, and speaking at the noon chapels or evening services.

Following the evening meeting, 50-60 students remained in the chapel for a discussion of the point of the skit or message. They closed the discussion with prayer groups and then formed a circle and sang "Side by Side We Stand."

Harold Willis coordinated the Week of Prayer, and MVA students planned and presented the entire event. Lisa Babcock was in charge of the skits and evening discussion, and Rob Pace arranged for the music.

CORRECTION

The pastor of the Mount Vernon City church is Guy Drab, not Elder David Newman as mentioned in the May 27 issue of the *Visitor*. Elder Newman is an assistant to the president for church administration.

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pieces of literature, made one and one-third million missionary visits, and as a result, 1,450 were baptized.

The publishing work in the Pennsylvania Conference is, according to Henderson, "The most aggressive in the union."

In 1981, for the first time in many years, Pennsylvania literature evangelists led the Columbia Union territory in sales. During the triennium they sold nearly two million dollars' worth of Adventist literature and recorded 134 baptisms as a result of their contacts.



Bryce Pascoe (left), union health-temperance director; Dr. Paul Smith, conference health-temperance director; and Lin Robertson, pastor of Philadelphia Boulevard church, discuss a constituency agenda item.

General News



Union offers educational tour in South America

Dr. Walton Brown, former director of education at the General Conference and a veteran missionary and traveler, will lead an exciting, educational tour through the countries of Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia, July 26-August 6.

The trip includes three semester hours credit from Columbia Union College, round-trip jet air transportation, transfers via motorcoach, accommodations in fine hotels, breakfast and dinner daily, and comprehensive sightseeing.

Cost from Miami is \$1,256. From Washington, \$1,476. For further information, contact A. T. Westney, (301) 596-0800.

Quest plans seminar for support counselors

"Homosexual recovery is possible!"

"People who say that homosexuality is unchangeable are following a dying cause. The issue of homosexual recovery today is at the same place the issue of alcoholic recovery was before 1935. Nobody thought it was possible, short of creating a 'dry drunk' and policing him for the rest of his life. But then Alcoholics Anonymous came along and the bubble burst. Recovery was possible. The same is true in the homosexual area, and Homosexuals Anonymous is leading the way."

With this statement, Colin Cook, director of Quest Learn-

ing Center in Reading, Pennsylvania, announced plans for a seminar entitled, "Homosexuals Anonymous: A New Approach to Homosexual Recovery," to be held July 12-16.

Quest, a center dedicated to the healing of people in homosexuality, recently received grants from the General Conference and Columbia Union to assist in its work. Center officials believe that deliverance from homosexuality is a real possibility through the grace of God. One of the services offered at Quest is the copyrighted program of Homosexuals Anonymous (HA) that has been developed for the purpose of helping both men and women caught up in homosexuality to gain freedom. Through the guidance of a Quest-trained counselor, HA groups gather each week to share how they have learned to respond in faith to their new identity in Christ.

Several Homosexuals Anonymous groups are now meeting weekly with other groups in the planning stages. "As word about Homosexuals Anonymous has spread," said Cook, "inquiries have come to Quest from ministers, college chaplains, and Christian counselors asking for information and training for the setting up of an HA chapter. It was in response to these inquiries that we have announced our latest seminar."

Focusing on the training of Christian professionals and laity, this seminar shows (1) how to develop and operate a Homosexuals Anonymous chapter, and (2) how to incorporate the HA program into a wider church program of growth in Christian maturity.

Cook, a recognized counselor and leader in the development and application of Christian programs designed for use with persons in homosexuality, will conduct the seminar. Born in England, he came to the United States as a minister of the gospel but

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Requests for placing announcements and/or advertisements in the *Visitor* should be in your local conference office five (5) weeks before the date of issue.

A Call for the Final Preparation

A spiritual retreat will be held Friday, July 2, to Monday, July 5, at Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, MD. Speakers will be Dr. Agatha M. Thrash of Yuchi Pines; Bill Dull, director of Living Springs Retreat, NY; Dave Haugsted, Chesapeake Conference publishing director; Floyd Miller, retreat host and coordinator. This retreat will be geared to answer most of your questions concerning the crisis to come and our personal preparation for it. Enjoy nine meals and three nights of lodging in a rural setting. Provision for tents and self-contained campers. Everyone is welcome. For reservations and price information call (301) 633-3666, or write Phyllis Shade, 14 Berryman's Lane, Reisterstown, MD 21136.

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Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

JUL 3	James Londis
10	King's Men
17	Warren Zark
24	Tim Garrison
31	Roy Branson
AUG 7	William Loveless
14	Del & Betty Holbrook
21	Les Pitton
28	Ernie Plata
SEP 4	Kenneth Wood

Family Life Workshop '82

Family Life Workshop 1982, cosponsored by the General Conference and Andrews University, will be held September 6-15 at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. It will feature top speakers in family ministries who are rooted in the Scriptures as the sourcebook for theory and practice, and will equip Christian couples to carry on seminars and training programs for family enrichment in their local church and community. The workshop may be taken for credit or audit. For information write: Andrews University Lifelong Learning, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Obituary

BUEG, Amelia M. (Mae) (nee Koch), born March 21, 1897, Cincinnati, OH; died April 3, 1982, St. Petersburg, FL. She was the longest-lived charter member of the first Cincinnati SDA congregation, having been baptized in September, 1912, in the Ohio River at Cincinnati. Survivors: daughter, Marvella Owen; son, Bert N.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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left that work as a result of a homosexual problem. The next seven years were spent in healing and growth toward heterosexuality and marriage. The experiences that came out of those years have developed into the Quest and Homosexuals Anonymous programs.

Cook is convinced beyond question that the church must take a new look at how it ministers the gospel to struggling people. He sees potential in the church for the development of loving, healing communities that will yet fulfill their real function in the world, that of "binding up the brokenhearted, letting the oppressed go free, and breaking every yoke."

Rather than existing to serve its own development, Cook sees Quest and the HA programs as a facilitator to the church in the fulfillment of this healing mission.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Daylight Saving Time		
	Jun. 11	Jun. 18	Jun. 25
Baltimore	8:33	8:35	8:37
Cincinnati	9:04	9:07	9:08
Cleveland	9:00	9:03	9:04
Columbus	9:00	9:03	9:04
Jersey City	8:27	8:30	8:31
Norfolk	8:24	8:27	8:28
Parkersburg	8:53	8:55	8:57
Philadelphia	8:29	8:32	8:33
Pittsburgh	8:50	8:53	8:54
Reading	8:34	8:36	8:38
Richmond	8:30	8:33	8:34
Roanoke	8:40	8:43	8:44
Scranton	8:36	8:39	8:40
Toledo	9:09	9:12	9:13
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Summer camping, *from cover*

Columbia Union Youth Ministry provides Christian camping for the young people during the summer.

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Last year 2,500 youth attended summer camps in the Columbia Union, and 643 youth made a conscious decision to follow Christ as their Saviour and Lord.

This summer again, our dedicated youth directors and their staff wait to welcome our youth to the summer camp experience. Below are listed the camps being offered. Contact your local conference youth department for further details. Youth in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania conferences should contact their local conference youth department for a special camping experience plan this summer. For New Jersey, call (609) 392-7131. For Pennsylvania, (215) 374-8331.

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