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**on**  
**Jesus**



**Charlotte Pedersen McClure**  
Managing Editor



As I sit here at my desk writing to you, I am savoring the fragrance of lilies and roses and marveling at the variety and beauty of tulips and daisies and liatris while lacy ferns move ever so softly with the air in my office. The bouquet is colorful and beautiful and comes with a message of love. The card says, "I'd do it all again!"

The flowers and greeting were delivered by a florist on the third of the month, an anniversary. Three years ago, Dick and I went to a local restaurant for good food and long, delicious conversation. It was April 3, a dismal, cold and rainy evening outside, but we hardly noticed. It was our first date, and although we had been friendly acquaintances for three years, that special evening we were focused only on each other. I don't remember what we ate, who sat at the next table or what the waiter said.

Since that date, we've shared wonderful joys and devastating loss. We bought a house, played and talked and hugged at a family reunion, grieved at the death of Dick's brother and then his mother, graduated a son from college, participated in the birth of our second grandson, celebrated at the wedding of our friends' daughter, sang for church, fretted over the bare spots in our front lawn, bought a computer for our other son, worried about whether my grandparents need help, "bit the bullet" when we owed more taxes, and we agonize over the declining health of our beloved mentor-friend-choral conductor. Yet, we always celebrate in some way on the third of every month: a little note, special dinner, a walk by the lake or three roses in a vase on the kitchen island. And after all those experiences and more, he still assures that he'd "do it all again!" I am blessed.

After three short years of ministry filled with joys and challenges, Jesus ended His experiences on Planet Earth by allowing Himself to be cruelly tortured and murdered. All because of His overwhelming love and commitment to you and me and all those who want His matchless, free gift—from Adam to the tiniest child in the next century. "I'd do it all again," He says. All He asks is that we focus on Him.

**COVER:** Adventist sculptor Victor Issa (below) created this bust of Christ as part of a special ministry weekend. Issa's studio in Loveland, Colorado, can be reached by phone at (970) 663-4805.



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Jesus Christ is both  
our Lord and our Saviour:**

- The local church will be the central focus and the driving force of the denomination.
- The joy and celebration of worship will attract people to our churches, allowing the Sabbath to become a major evangelistic tool.
- Church fellowship will be so vibrant that retention of members will improve and conflicts over lifestyle issues will decrease.



**Elizabeth Paulus and  
Michael Paulus, Ohio.**  
Mother and son were baptized on the same day in May of 1995.



**Middletown Valley baptisms, Chesapeake.** The Middletown Valley church announces the baptism of three young members—Monica, Ronald and Marcus Messenger. They studied with Bible instructor Beatrice Reinke and were baptized by Pastor Louis Torres.

**Face 2 Face**  
Baptism Profiles

Profile:



Jessie L. Matthews (left), Dr. William Niles, Samuel H. Jones, City Council President John F. Street and Pastor Gerald N. Wells during the congratulatory service.

The Ebenezer church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, congratulated Deacon Samuel H. Jones for his 50 years of unbroken service in the treasury department of the church. Jones, also known as "The Dean" or "Chief," served as usher, head usher, choir member, deacon and head deacon over the years.

Congratulatory messages were received from the Allegheny East Conference president, secretary and treasurer, as well as many former Ebenezer church pastors.

A citation from the Philadelphia city council was presented by the Honorable John Street who referred to Jones as the role model's role model.

Church Pastor Gerald Wells and Treasurer William Niles both commended and thanked Jones for his dedicated service.

In his reply, Jones—who still serves as an assistant treasurer—expressed his thanks and gave God the glory for his accomplishments. He was given a standing ovation.

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## Harmony in the home

Thinking back to growing up in a Christian home brings memories of how my parents used "music" in our lives to teach and reinforce Christian values. My mom and dad personally accepted Christ after having four children, so the introduction of biblical values in our household was somewhat abrupt.

My dad sold his old Studebaker and used the money to buy Christian music and Bible story records, which we listened to regularly.

I distinctly remember the songs of Doug Oldham and Tony Fontaine playing on the console stereo as we ate supper together.

We also used time around the piano with a hymnal to learn not only music, but also the building blocks of faith. This foundation, which was laid in the home, was reinforced with teaching and music in the church, including involvement in youth and adult choirs.

Now that I have a family

with three children to raise, I too would like to instill biblical values that will last a lifetime. I believe that it is not enough to just have "good music, good teaching and good entertainment" in the home, but rather to have a blend and balance among all three.

Theologically sound music that can be enjoyed and reflected upon lays the framework for Christian education in the home. Scripture says to speak to each other "... in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord,"—*Ephesians 5:19*.

In order to integrate this principle into our home, we not only listen to Christ-honoring music on the radio, but also have a good collection of good Christian music that we can use to "set the tone" for work, play and even bedtime.

There are also times where we "ad-lib," creating spontaneous songs to encourage each other as we do various activi-

ties, including memorizing Scripture.

This leads to the next element that is needed in a "harmonically balanced home"—education.

Theologically sound teaching can and should reinforce the principles presented in music and vice versa.

Taking time as a family to read God's Word and learn how we as Christians should live is essential. Along with the Bible, another great source for devotions is a good hymn book. Studying the hymns of the faith, with their rich vocabulary and background of those who wrote them, can increase appreciation for these songs as they are later heard and sung.

Finally, there is the aspect of entertainment in the home. This prevalent form of influence on the family cannot be left to cartoon characters espousing worldly values, but rather should be addressed by parents and those like-minds who will use both elements of music and teaching in such a way as to nurture a biblical world and life view.

This aspect of family growth can be a real challenge as new and creative ways of providing quality, wholesome entertainment are sought.

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Christmas in July

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Freedom: Are we really free?

#### August 1

Voicemail? The Web? Are we becoming isolated?

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Adventists on non-Adventist campuses

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S. BUSBY



# The mourning before dawn

Luke 24:13-35

I'm sorry that you have not been around this week, and I am amazed that you do not know what has been going on. I will try to tell you what has happened, but I am not a good teller of stories, even though my wife says I talk too much and should listen more. I will try, but please forgive the hard parts.

We followed him from Emmaus through Jerusalem, up to Tyre and back through the 10 towns of the unbelievers. We saw miracles, impossible twistings of what other teachers say about truth. We saw him place new SEEING eyes in sockets that had been full of blindness. We sang songs with silent voices he brought to shouting life. We danced with lame beggars, nimble now on new legs. We saw

him touch lepers while they were unclean and give them clean, soft skin like a baby's. What he did was unheard of! And unacceptable to the people of power.

We saw all of this and more! And we believed! Me, Cleopas the merchant, along with my wife, became disciples, followers of the Messiah. Jesus was our friend.

Then they killed him. It was inevitable. He always flirted with their hatred. Like the day he healed the old man at the Bethesda pool. He had walked by there many times during the past weeks, but one Sabbath morning he walked all the way from Bethany to Jerusalem (already he was doing more than a Sabbath day's journey), healed the old man and sent him carrying his bed into a herd of waiting Pharisees! It was almost as if he wanted to challenge

their ideas about God and Sabbath. And was he successful! Their hatred grew hotter with every healing.

We were very sad when they took him away from us. We came to Jerusalem with him for the Passover, but this year it was not a good celebration. We spent the preparation day dashing about the city trying to find Jesus and then following

Place right into the Most Holy room. In fact, the sick ones said that the holiest room in our religion was empty! It was a very bad Sabbath.

Today it got worse. Someone stole Jesus' body from the tomb. The priests and soldiers said it was us—his followers—who stole it. Well, neither my wife nor I did it!

And neither Andrew nor James knew anything about it, and they would have known if one of the disciples had gone to the tomb last night. We don't think any of the disciples did it. We were all too scared to even go out of the houses where we were staying.

Later, Peter came running into the rooming house where we had rented a space. He was shouting that Jesus was alive, "resurrected this

morning right in front of the Roman guard!" But Peter always gets excited about things. We couldn't take any more disappointment, so we left the city and began the walk home to Emmaus.

You would have loved Jesus. He was the best friend a family could ever have! Look, it is late and we are near our house. Please, come home with us tonight. We'll tell you more about Jesus and give you a good meal. My wife is the finest cook in all of Canaan! Please. You don't need to give us anything, but we will give you a small feast. The kind of feast we used to give Jesus.

As vice president for creative ministries for the Columbia Union, Dick Duerksen helps other travelers on the road of life see that Jesus is walking beside them.



him up the path to the hill of death. We stood at the crosses and saw the defeat. My wife and I both cried harder that afternoon than we had ever cried in all our lives. It was the saddest moment of our existence. We thought nothing could make us feel more bad.

Then the Sabbath was worse. Sick people crowded all the streets to the temple, begging for Jesus. They came from everywhere, asking for the teacher who could make everything right. But Jesus was dead. The priests tried to tell them that Jesus had been a fool, a false messiah, a troublemaker of the people. But the sick ones wouldn't listen. Instead, they crowded into the temple, demanding to be taken to Jesus. Of course, none of them saw Jesus because he was in the tomb, but some did see through the veil of the Holy



# Signs

## for our times

RANDY HALL

How easy is it for a stranger to find your church? Do signs on the highways leading into your city alert motorists and residents that a Seventh-day Adventist congregation exists in the area?

Many Adventists believe that their church should be the easiest place to find in town. Why? Ellen White provides the answer in *Testimony Treasures*, Volume 2, page 193: "To the humble, believing soul, the house of God on earth is the gate of heaven." And if people can't find the gate to heaven, how will they ever get a chance to go there?

Another reason to post these signs along the roads in your area is that the term "Seventh-day Adventist" is a sermon in itself. Because this name refers to two important church doctrines—the Sabbath and Christ's second coming—it should be put before the people as often as good taste will allow.

"Only eternity will reveal how many people have received their initial impression of our church from one of these signs," says Marvin Reeder, a retired denominational worker who makes the signs at his home in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia.

However, some stories come sooner, and they speak of a silent witness that brings inspirational results.

One young man from Virginia had been an Adventist but had drifted away from the church. While moving to a new home, he began to notice signs about local Seventh-day Adventist congregations. "I don't think I missed a one," he said.

At his new residence, his route to work took him past yet another church highway sign. "I looked at that sign twice a day for six years. Finally, I had to either get rid of the sign or get back into the church." He returned to his Adventist roots.

In southeastern Pennsylvania, the witness of one highway sign led to baptisms even before the church it was promoting could be built.

Members of the Slatington congregation bought land along a well-traveled highway to serve as the site of their new church. They erected new signs, which were noticed just days later by a family that was driving by. The husband had attended evangelistic meetings in Philadelphia but lost contact with the church when he moved away. The family then began attending the

*"I looked at that sign twice a day for six years. Finally, I had to either get rid of the sign or get back into the church."*

"old" church and soon joined the congregation.

Does your church have highway signs to help lead people to your door so you can lead them to Christ? If not, or if you need additional signs, just follow these simple steps. Begin by selecting the areas where signs are needed. Second, determine the number of signs that would give your church the best possible exposure. Then obtain a price list, brochure and order blank from the Columbia Union Communication Department.

If your church already has signs in place, then they should be checked at least twice a year. Replace them if necessary. Keep the posts well set and standing straight. Trim weeds and tree branches away from the signs. And of course, don't let the signs go down. If they do fall or are vandalized, replace them immediately.

For more information, or if you'd like to order church highway signs, write to: Communication Department, Columbia Union Conference, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045; or call (800) 438-9600.

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# Camp meetings *focus on Jesus*

CHARLOTTE PEDERSEN MCCLURE

**B**ig tents, Pathfinders, great preaching, evensong, fans, swimming, friends, children singing, Global Mission, stories, Russian evangelism, picnics, visits in the parking lot, commitments to Jesus, softball, exercise classes, food samples at the ABC, reunions and friends, prayers, sudden rain, work-

shops and seminars, ordinations, missionaries, baptisms, folding chairs—all of this and more is camp meeting.

This special issue of the *Visitor* is dedicated to the 1996 summer camp meeting season in the Columbia Union. Throughout the following pages, you will find stories by authors of new releases from the Pacific Press and Review and Herald publishing companies. We asked the authors to share how their books help individuals and families focus on Jesus. The stories were collected by Cassandra Nesmith, a publicist at the Review and Herald, and Jerry Thomas and Theresa Pline, book editor and public relations director at the Pacific Press.

You will also discover new recordings to buy for your listening pleasure. And you will see ads for new products available at the Adventist Book Center set up on the campgrounds. Visit the ABC's displays and come away with armloads of goodies for reading, studying and listening. You'll also find a rich array of witnessing items to share with friends. Kids love to visit the ABC, too.

If you miss getting something special at the ABC, or you don't make it to one of the big book sales, visit your nearest Adventist Book Center or call (800) 765-6955 toll-free to place your order.

## Mom to Mom

**SUE MURRAY**

When Mary and Joseph lost young Jesus in the temple, it took several days for them to find Him again! That's how it can be when we take our eyes off Jesus, when we don't take time for Him—it can take several days to find Him again. But we need not be discouraged because He is still there.

When I was in Australia several years ago, I was given a small poster that reads: "When you go to bed tonight, turn your problems over to God. He's going to be up all night." This poster hangs in our garage to this day. That may seem a strange place for an important message, but when I drive my car in, sometimes very late, I am reminded to keep my mind and eyes focused on Him.

And it's such a comforting message to be reminded that He's going to be up all night—so I don't have to be!



*on focus*  
**Jesus**

## Toxic Trends

**MADLYN HAMBLIN AND CARI HAUS**

When I was doing research for the book *In the Wake of Waco*, I became aware of trends that I felt definitely contributed to the fiery end of some of the people who lived at Ranch Apocalypse.



As my co-author and I interviewed family members and acquaintances of the unfortunate Waco victims, we had many questions answered by some of the things we learned. For example, as we studied the significant role that heavy-metal rock music played in the

lives of the Branch Davidians, we felt the desperate need for another book exposing some of the subtle trends that are entrapping hundreds and thousands of young and old today.



I believe that when we focus on Jesus, it is easier to maintain clear thinking and have true Christian happiness. And it is only through God's dear Son that any of us can obtain the power to change dangerous lifestyle choices.

## Fun with Kids in the Kitchen Cookbook

**JUDI ROGERS**

*Fun with Kids in the Kitchen* packs more than 50 scrumptious vegetarian recipes into a colorful cookbook that teaches kids to cook and eat healthfully. At the same time they're learning names of cooking tools and terms, kids will be excited to try out party ideas and rainy-day fun activities. Even cloudy skies are energizing when there are 10 extra recipes just for drizzly days. Kids will love the delightful names, looks and tastes of each creative dish. Parents will love the fact that their children are learning to prepare and enjoy nutritious foods. A sample of the recipes includes: Rocket Banana Pops, Super Stone Soup, Timothy Turtle Bread, Animalwiches, Vegetable Robots and Edible Play Dough.

## Cowboys Make Better Preachers

**LEO SCHREVEN**

Camp meeting in the Northwest will never be the same. Long waiting lines will stretch from the local horse camp past the vegeburger stand and around the youth tents to the ABC in order to purchase this book. The conference president will most likely be at the head of the line. Folks' anticipation of getting their grubby little sandwich grabbers on this book has been equated to the imminent arrival of the apocalypse.

Kids ages 8 to 108 will whimper and beg till they get a copy. Not purchasing one will probably result in your child needing a 12-step program to act normal again. Within minutes, the ABCs will be depleted, and camp meeting attendance will drop 80 percent as folks drive down to Boise demanding that Pacific Press crank out more books. As a result, I will probably be assigned to hard labor frying pho-

ney weenies over buffalo chips and quite possibly have to leave the ministry.

The camp meeting theme, "Focus on Jesus," is excellent, but how do you get youth and young adults to do that when TV, movies, magazines, sports and the Internet seem more attractive? This book has an answer. Through short humor, life's most important decisions are discussed; making right choices is done in the context of laughter. Putting God first and developing a relationship with Him is fun. Youth will read this book and read it again. And through humor, principles of life will be implanted that will help them make good choices in life, love, religion, education and relationships. So if you purchase 1.3 million copies, I will be rich, then I can retire at age 35 and have time to write the already anticipated book two.

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Jesus

## Mike

**COLLEEN L. REECE**

I can't remember when my life didn't focus on Jesus. From the time my two brothers and I were old enough to understand, we were taught Bible truths and that Jesus was there for us; our Best Friend and Saviour and Someone to walk with us so long as we kept in the right paths.

Michael Hilton, the title character in my new book, *Mike*, resembles me. His faith is strong, yet he often does not understand God's ways. Mike also represents what I learned as a teen. Only by clinging to Jesus and trusting Him in hard situations can we find happiness.

God has blessed me by allowing me to write for Him. I practice the same formula I recommend to writing students who are Christians—JOY writing: Jesus first, Others' needs next, Your own wishes last.





My yardstick for measuring my writing is to ask: "If God asked me to stand before Him and read my work aloud, could I do it proudly?" Maintaining this high standard means letting my life shine so He will receive glory and honor.

## Wedgwood: Their Music, Their Journey

MARILYN THOMSEN

When I was 12 years old, the Wedgwood Trio gave a concert in La Sierra, California, where I grew up. They were stars to my generation; they were our heroes. I'm sure I clapped my hands raw, but I didn't get my album signed as many others did. At 12, one doesn't

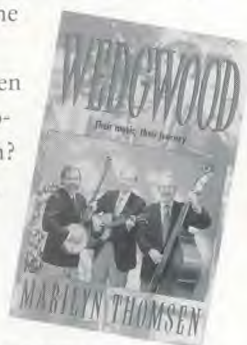
approach a hero easily.

More years have passed than I care to admit, and my Wedg-

wood album is still unsigned. But now I call my heroes friends because one day this past summer, an editor called and asked me if I would write the story of the Wedgwood Trio. "Me?" The thought was incongruous. What qualified me to write about the men whose banjo, bass and guitar revolutionized the music of our church?

Frankly, I was scared to death. Could I tell their story with the spirit and passion it deserved? Could I go beneath the surface and relive the wrestling of a generation? Above all, could I earn their trust so they would let me look inside their hearts and minds—at their spiritual struggles and private journeys—and take the readers there with me?

I didn't need to be afraid for long. Bob, Jerry and Don were candid, and they were kind. Together, in *Wedgwood: Their Music, Their Journey*, we tell of the music, friendship and spiritual commitment that



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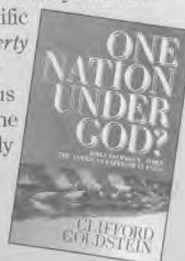


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Clifford Goldstein

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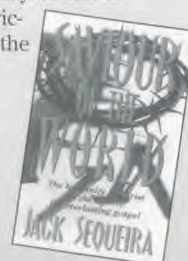
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Jack Sequeira

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not only filled their early career, but has given them a new life of singing.

I loved writing this book. Now if I can just get them to sign my album!

## The Codebreaker

**SALLY DILLON**

So often the Christian life is viewed as a dreary series of don'ts. My goal is to focus on Jesus in all of my stories and show the kids of our church that life with Jesus is a lot of fun! In *The Codebreaker*, Don and his brother, Michael, are normal Adventist kids

who have a lot of fun solving a mystery and exploring their family tree.

Don and Michael discover their family tree (like everyone else's) contains some really cool people—and a little “root rot”—and learn Morse Code in the process.



## A Cry at Midnight

**CHARLES MILLS**

## Adventure Stories From the Bible

**CHARLES MILLS AND RUTH REDDING BRAND**

It's not easy capturing the attention of a young person. In this world of interactive videos, high-tech games and MTV, the minds of our children find plenty to keep them occupied, sometimes with disastrous effects.

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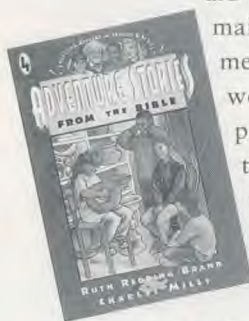
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Do they struggle with modern problems? Yes. Do they sometimes fail? Oh, yes. But in the end, it's the principles of right and honor that prevail, principles ordained by God and demonstrated by His Son.

How do my books focus on Jesus? By showing your child that in all things, heaven holds the answer.

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## Nature Trails and Animal Tales

EILEEN E. LANTRY

In *Nature Trails and Animal Tales*, Kenny and his dad hike the longest trail in the United States—all the way from Mexico to Canada! Surprises await them around every bend—eagles, roadrunners, elk, frogs, even a shy mountain lion. But it's those sure-footed mountain goats that impress Kenny most when he's exhausted from a long day of hiking.

"I really like those guys," he says. "Doesn't matter to goats if they're on smooth boulders, jagged rocks or glassy ice, they know their mountains." Kenny whistled in admiration as he watched them climb the steep rocks.

Dad agreed and asked, "Wouldn't life be great if we'd do as they do, meet our problems by clinging to Jesus, our Rock? God's promises will keep you just as safe as those goats on that ledge. But remember, if you do get to a dead-end road or on the wrong path, be as smart as the mountain goats. Look up, turn around and press close to the Rock, Jesus," he advised. Kenny's dad is great at comparing hiking experiences to a spiritual journey.



When children join Kenny and his dad for adventure on the trail, they'll discover exciting insights into nature and the Creator.

## Yuki

KENNETH C. CRAWFORD

Yuki scrambles for safety as a gush of cold sea water slams through the cave opening, soaking his clothes. This is the most dangerous position he has ever been in. There is no way of escape. No one knows where he is.

"Is this how I'm going to die?" Yuki wonders. Can the Creator-God he's been hearing about from the island missionaries help him now?

When Yuki listens to the missionaries, he finds himself plunged into a spine-tingling adventure as he experiences a Power greater than the angry shaman and the raging storms that threaten his life.

Kenneth Crawford's experiences as a missionary to the natives on a remote island in the Bering Sea make this Alaskan adventure an authentic mission story young readers will especially enjoy.



## A Horse Called Blackberry

JOANNE CHITWOOD NOWACK

There are many voices calling our young people today—voices telling our teens to taste the world's candy, experience its thrills and watch its exciting dramas unfold. Unfortunately, those voices don't mention the price tags of these activities.

Through all the clamor, Jesus' quiet, confident voice speaks. He promises real healing for the deep wounds inflicted by peer pressure and family problems. His words bring the light of truth to confused young hearts.

*A Horse Called Blackberry* is the second in a series of horse stories designed to introduce teens of all religious backgrounds to Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and to the basic truths of the Bible. In *A Horse Called Blackberry*, young readers join Tory as she works as a member of the horsemanship staff at Cool Springs Camp. As she prays for the patience to tame a skittish young mare, she learns valuable lessons in how to reach others who are hurting.



## Jackie, Get a Life!

**TRUDY J. MORGAN-COLE**

One theme that's central to my books for teenage girls is self-esteem. Some people feel that teaching young people to value themselves teaches them to focus on self instead of Jesus. While self-esteem is sometimes wrongly presented that way, I believe for a teenager to truly value herself, she has to see how valuable she is to Jesus.

When you're young and insecure, it's difficult to believe you're special in the eyes of God. Jackie, the overweight, unsure heroine of *Best Friends Book No. 4*, is told God loves her, and her reply is: "So what? God loves everybody! Maybe God just has bad taste!" But through supportive friends and her own unexpected success at helping a blind girl at summer camp, Jackie begins to see that she is special in the eyes of God—and then she can begin to like herself, which makes her more able to reach out to others.

I hope girls get that message from my books—don't focus on your own shortcomings or faults—or the ways you feel you don't measure up. Focus on Jesus, how much He loves you, how much He can do for you and in you.

## Fire in Paradise

**DAVID B. SMITH**

Even the author can't believe how close I'm getting to the end of the Bucky Stone adventure. Now a senior, our hero finds himself in Honolulu with the basketball team ~ where he finds himself in the middle of two flaming situations at once. A hotel fire breaks out at two a.m.—and his old girlfriend, Deirdre, catches him in a vulnerable moment. Bucky faces one of his toughest temptations.

This story is especially meaningful to me because it reminds me of our own fragility. Unexpected crises wash over us like ocean waves, and we're suddenly vulnerable to something we never anticipated. "Drowning" can feel so right sometimes. How does Bucky Stone get through the enemy's gauntlet? Book No. 9 will have you staying up late reading by flashlight in your sleeping bag after the camp director says "Lights out."

## Righteousness Inside Out

**STUART CEDRONE**

There was a time in my life when I really hit bottom, a time when I appeared to be in a hopeless condition of deep depression and total bondage. Although I would never want to go through that trying ordeal again, I can see now the blessing that it has been for me because our Heavenly Father used that period to teach me lessons I doubt I could have learned in any other way.

The most important lessons I learned during this extremity are those relating to the free gift of salvation that God has bestowed upon us in Christ, and I believe that God led me to write this book in order to share these lessons with others. The book is my attempt to explain exactly how I believe the Lord attempts to draw each of us into a deep and fulfilling fellowship with Himself, one that invariably lifts an individual into His freedom and His joy.

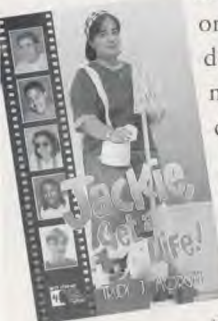
Trust the Lord to fulfill your deepest longings for a blessed life of purity and fulfillment, for He is surely able to satisfy this desire of your heart "exceedingly abundantly above all that you ask or think." Praise the Lord!

## Why Be Good?

**DAVID B. SMITH**

*Why Be Good?* was born at a camp meeting! After a frantic scramble to come up with 10 full-length "sermons" for the young adults at Wisconsin's 1994 summer meetings, I said to myself: "Hey! There's a book in here somewhere!" And the rest is history.

If good works don't save us, if God accepts us "just as we are," then why be good? The growing Christian finds a number of compelling reasons why obedience is important—and a blessing! Plenty of quotes and stories from Art Buchwald, C.S. Lewis, Eric Liddell, the Los Angeles Marathon and even the



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series finale of NBC's *L.A. Law* help us discover the joy of giddy obedience here in these last days.

Let me add that I hope this new Review and Herald book will be as *HOT* a bestseller as the thermometer was in that young adults' tent in July.

## Insight Presents More Unforgettable Stories

**LORI PECKHAM**

I began my college career as a nursing major, but every afternoon in Anatomy and Physiology lab, my stomach twisted at the smell of formaldehyde. I doubled over with nausea the day we dissected a

cow's eye and actually passed out when we had to prick ourselves and check our own blood type.

On the other hand, I loved my English classes. What better homework than to read and write? After a little counseling with my pastor-father, I decided to change majors.

I admire my friends who completed the stringent nursing requirements, but I wouldn't trade the things I learned in my literature classes.

The most important lesson was the power of stories. Writing gets dull without examples and real-life experiences. That's why the Bible is loaded with stories—exciting, moving stories of struggling sinners who became heroes with God.

When I came to *Insight*, I again realized the power of a well-written story. It can make people cry, laugh

and change the way they live. Readers have told us: one true story convinced a teen not to commit suicide, another gave a young girl the courage to go through with a pregnancy rather than have an abortion, and another motivated a guy to give up secular rock music.

Readers have even said that stories have helped them find Jesus. Now that's a happy ending.

## Insight Presents More Unforgettable Stories

**CHRIS BLAKE**

At the age of 24, I fell in love with Jesus.

It happened this way: I remember reading two chapters—"Judas" and "Gethsemane"—in *The Desire of Ages* by Ellen White. When I read about Judas, I thought, *After all I've heard about him, this guy isn't all that bad! Maybe a bit too crafty, too selfish. But certainly not deserving of heaping history's worst crime on him. Why, even I—*

Wow! "Even I—" resonated within at that moment, and an ineffable sense of need germinated. I needed something or Someone more, or my crafty self-centeredness would doom me.

So I backed up two chapters and began reading of the most horrific battle Jesus fought, not on the cross but in a garden. This I hadn't heard before. I listened to a Man admit He was so depressed He could die, considered "how hopeless appeared the guilt and ingratitude of men," beheld Him in His agony clinging to the cold ground, tasted with Him the bitter cup of separation from the Father—one which He did *not* want to drink, longed for sympathy in His blood-sweat suffering, wondered at how "the sense of God's wrath against sin was crushing out His life" and rejoiced in awe at the eventual triumph of selfless love.

Okay, I had to know more. I started reading the gospels. Matthew's marvelous teachings and Mark's breathless doings flew by. Then I reached Luke, and the surprising courage and compassion of Jesus smacked me silly in love with Him.

I've never recovered. Thank God.

## High on Adventure II\*

**STEPHEN ARRINGTON**

I found Jesus Christ in a cellblock. Deep inside the darkness of a prison cell, He set me free. Over the next three years, I met many young people in prison who never expected that their own choices would lead them on a criminal waltz. Like me, they

on **Jesus**





hadn't realized that our Lord doesn't bind us—He sets us free. He promises, "For my yoke is easy and my burden is light,"—*Matthew 11:30*.

*High on Adventure II* is the second book in my illustrated series for youth about life choices. Using my Cousteau adventures with whales, dolphins and sharks, I try to challenge young people with the realization that Jesus Christ wants us to know wonder and fun in life through good works and positive lifestyles. Childhood dreams can—and should—be the foundations for adult realities.

## The Liberation of Allyson Brown

**HELEN GODFREY PIKE**

Allyson Brown's life reflects the dark side of the modern two-career woman, so over-committed to work and church that her private life becomes a nightmare and her spiritual life a vacuum. She doesn't realize her true position until her 4-year-old son dies in an accident. It is then that all she has al-

ways believed—about her husband, herself and God—suddenly shifts by 180 degrees.

She keeps saying the right things in the Sabbath school class she teaches and in the family finances seminar she conducts at camp meeting. She's a public relations expert, and she keeps up appearances. But she knows all during the terrible summer that she's off track. Yet, while she's lost her focus on Jesus, He hasn't lost His focus on her. Gently He reminds her of how sweet forgiveness can be, and even in her loss and pain, He shows her how to let go of guilt and forgive herself.



## Will I Ever Learn?

**HYVETH WILLIAMS**

This past February, the Review and Herald presented its new authors at a convention in Florida for Adventist Book Center managers. During the presentation, they sprinkled us with little gold stars that I tried to carefully comb out of my hair before dashing off to catch my flight back to Boston. Some stars remained lodged in the back of my hair. As we disembarked from the first leg of the flight, a man said: "You must have been partying hard" and pointed to the tell-tale stars.

"Oh, no," I said emphatically. "I wasn't partying. I was just introduced as a new author at a convention." And to prove it, I whipped out a copy of my book and held it up for everyone to see. Suddenly, another man said he recognized me from the seminar. As people passed the book around, the first speaker announced loudly: "Look, everyone! We have a new author among us!" Before I knew it, the passengers shouted "Congratulations," and the airplane erupted with applause.

I had many opportunities to share my faith and

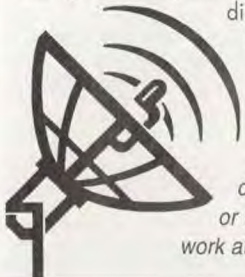


## Attend camp meeting by satellite!

Beginning May 24, the Florida Conference will uplink its 102nd annual camp meeting via satellite on the Adventist Communication Network, a first in North America and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Speakers for the nine-day event include Robert Folkenberg, General Conference president; Mark Finley, speaker for *It Is Written* and *Net '96*; Robert Spangler, field representative for *It Is Written*; Richard Barron, a youth director for the worldwide Adventist church; Mario Veloso, associate secretary for the General Conference; and Jack Blanco, director of religion at Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee. Dan Matthews, speaker and director for *Lifestyle Magazine*, will host the event on ACN.

Anyone wishing to downlink these programs or needing more information about this satellite event can call the Florida Conference Communication Department at (407) 644-5000 or the Adventist Communication Network at (800) ACN-1119, Extension 7.





information about the book. I was embarrassed to note that before the flight, I had been worried about how to share my conversion story and tell of God's incredible miracle in my life to others who are still atheists like I had been. All the time, Jesus had a plan that included a few insignificant stars in my crown. "O God," I sighed in silent prayer later, "will I ever learn?"

## Christ Our Refuge

**NORMAN R. GULLEY**

The book, *Christ Our Refuge*, is written, in part, to give courage to every Seventh-day Adventist who

is scared of final events. I find members are afraid of the troubles ahead.

The most momentous times of human history are right upon us. We need help to prepare. This book is filled with good news. Its focus is on Christ in the crisis.

If you want courage and hope, if you want freedom from fear, this book is for you. "Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free,"—*John 8:32*.

## The Appearing

**PENNY WHEELER**

I stood on the back stoop of our duplex looking at the rooftop of a distant house. The sky above it seemed ablaze, and I watched in awe, waiting for the miracle, waiting for Jesus to come. As I watched, the sun dipped lower, and the reflected light on the roof grew dim. I remember feeling sad. Jesus wasn't coming after all.

Going through the Adventist school system, I memorized prophecy charts and kept track of the good guys (us) and the bad guys (just about everybody else). My understanding included the fact that to be saved, all my sins must be forgiven, and I decided that when I saw that little cloud "the size of a

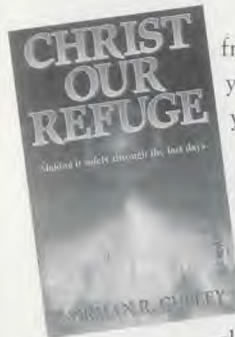
man's hand" I would rush around and ask everybody I knew to forgive me of any bad thing I'd done to them.

A child's view? Of course, but Christ's coming was real to me then.

I grew up. As a young mother of four, I realized that Christ's return was no more real to me than a TV sitcom. I didn't like that. Some of those dearest to my heart now slept the long sleep, and I wanted to feel assurance, to feel excitement that I'd see them again. I wanted The Coming to be *real* again, so I began to study.

A year later, I knew for myself the truth of His coming, and I wanted to somehow make it real to others. That was the beginning of *The Appearing*. The message in this end-time narrative is that Christ *is* coming back to Earth to save those who trust in Him. That no matter who we are, where we are or the terrors we face, God will be nearby, holding us in His arms.

Some second coming narratives tell a story of political intrigue. That is not the focus of this book. Rather, *The Appearing* focuses on the lives of four believers: their foibles, their fears and their dependence upon God. It is, in essence, God's story that in good times and bad, whether in life or in death, we are always under His loving care.



## Power for Everyday Heroes

**JOHN AND CRYSTAL EARNHARDT**

The thing I remember and love the most about camp meeting is the stories. Heartwarming stories from soul-winners like Ron Halvorsen and Mark Finley. Miracle stories from laymen. Bits of wisdom from conference presidents and professional writers.

That's how *Power For Everyday Heroes* came about. As the two of us traveled around the world in evangelism, we met lots of ordinary, real-life heroes who had a story or thought that would benefit other men. We asked them to write it down, and they did. Articles containing inspiration, adventure and self-help flooded in. We divided them into sections and



edited them into a book format geared toward men, but definitely interesting to women.

Not only did popular speakers like Halvorsen, Finley and the late Joe Crews contribute a chapter, but also professional writers, construction workers, a sign painter, the president of a computer software company, pastors, college professors and even a union president from the Philippines.

Best of all, the royalties from this book go to Global Mission in honor of Christ to whom this book uplifts.

## Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary on CD-ROM

MARK FORD

The way to Jerusalem rose up before me like a wall. From my vantage point atop the ancient ruins of Jericho, I suddenly had a new appreciation for the effort Jesus invested in His ministry. The path wound up through steep, rugged hillsides where the sun beat down without mercy. Jesus walked everywhere He went, and looking across that steep, rocky country, I could only admire the constant struggle He faced in just getting around.

I didn't gain this insight in Palestine; I've never left the continent of North America. My epiphany came in front of me on a computer, working on the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary on CD-ROM*. I stood on the ruins of Jericho as reconstructed in a computer-generated terrain model of the Holy Land. Every bump and crevice of that vast, often desolate country was there in sharp detail. From Jericho, I flew up to the Mount of Olives, then over to the Sea of Galilee, stopping along the way in Nazareth, Sepphoris and Magdala. We were creating the most sophisticated 3-D atlas of Palestine available in any software package, and it was an illuminating experience.

As observers 2,000 years and half a world away from the people and places recorded in the Bible, it's difficult to really understand why the stories unfolded the way they did. It's as though we're blind,

feeling along in Braille, trying to sense in the few words we have the personalities and feelings of the people involved. But our vision is improving. The computer is opening the Bible in ways never imagined by our forebears. Through hundreds of photographs, interactive illustrations and dramatic three-dimensional landscapes contained in the *SDA Bible Commentary on CD-ROM*, we can begin to glimpse the time and place of those familiar Bible characters.

Of course, the technology continues to improve. We may not be able to go to Jerusalem now and walk in Jesus' footsteps as he toiled up those steep mountain trails, but I have no doubt that—through the computer—we will.

on focus  
Jesus

## The Lamb Among the Beasts

ROY C. NADEN

*The Lamb Among the Beasts* was written with the express purpose of finding Jesus in the Bible's climactic book. For too long, we have viewed *Revelation* as a book of timelines that identify all the evil players in the world's final days and fill us with fear about how, or even if, we will be able to survive the attacks and pressures of this awe-filled period. We become so fixated on beasts, a dragon, false prophets and the wily serpent that we allow ourselves to miss the central symbol of the book, the Lamb, that is designed to keep our focus on the central Person of the book, Jesus.

In *The Lamb Among the Beasts*, Dr. Roy Naden invites us to take a look at *Revelation* differently from anything we've ever seen before. It takes our eyes away from the beast, his image, his number and all his dastardly deeds and places the spotlight where it is supposed to be, on the glory of Jesus, the hope we find in Jesus, and the security that is constantly ours through Jesus. More than 150 years







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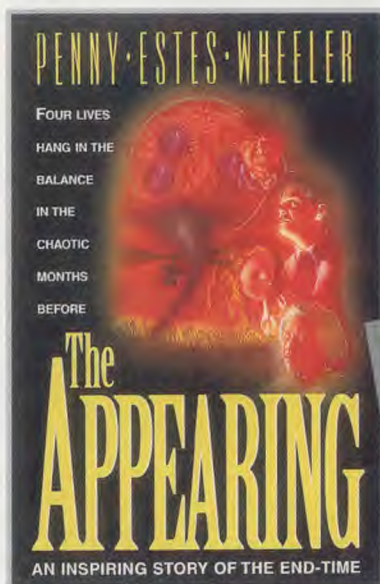
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## Selecting the right nursing center

Selecting a nursing center for a loved one may be the most difficult decision a person ever makes. How can you be sure you make the right choice?

When evaluating nursing homes for your loved one, you should primarily consider those centers closest to the homes and workplaces of the people who will be visiting the resident most frequently. Once you have narrowed down the choices geographically, it's time to go shopping.

First, call each facility on your list and ask a few important questions to make sure a visit will be worth your time: If your loved one has Medicare and Medicaid, do the facilities accept them (most seniors may be eligible for some Medicare benefits in a skilled nursing center, provided they have Medicare part A)? What are their private pay rates? Are there any additional costs? What special services do they offer? And, of course, is a room available? All of these questions should be answered to your satisfaction before you make an appointment to visit the nursing center.

During your tour of any nursing facility, ask yourself these important questions:

*The facility:* Do the building(s) and the grounds look clean? Does it smell clean? (Watch out for pervasive odors!) Does the facility have a home-like ap-



pearance, or is it too institutional?

*The rooms:* How do the rooms look? Are they bright and cheerful? Are the beds made? Is there enough space for wheelchairs, walkers and other personal belongings? Can telephone service be arranged? Is the bathroom accessible? If desired, are private rooms available?

*The residents:* Are the residents dressed and groomed nicely? Are many of them out of their rooms? Are they active? Do they look happy? (Feel free to discreetly chat with residents or their families—just remember that not every resident may be feeling his or her best the day you visit.)

*The staff:* Is the facility adequately staffed? (A good patient-to-nursing staff ratio is eight or nine to one.) How does the staff interact with residents? Do they address them by name? Do they treat them with dignity and respect? Are they friendly, and do they seem to make the residents feel at ease?

*The meals:* Does the food look appetizing? Can the facility offer special diets? Does it offer alternates to the menu? Does the dining room look like a dining room or a cafeteria?

*The activities:* Are the activities diverse and well attended? Are they offered

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## Editorial

### Answering the prayer of the elderly

"Rise in the presence of the aged, show respect for the elderly,"—*Leviticus 19:32*.

Modern medicine is indeed a wonderful thing. Diseases that once would have greatly shortened life have either been conquered or are being significantly controlled.

The aging process has effectively been slowed down. Sanitation, attention to safety and the adoption of healthier lifestyle practices have all contributed to the lengthening of life.

However, these advances have created a new set of problems, including: How do we care for the increasing number of elderly persons? How do we best treat the different kinds of health problems they experience? What quality of life will the increasing numbers of older persons enjoy?

Rather than look upon the elderly as a burden on society, we should consider it a privilege to have them with us as long as possible. We must do all we can to make sure their "golden" years are as happy and fulfilling as possible.

Adventist HealthCare Mid-Atlantic provides a wide variety of services for the elderly. Our assisted living facilities, Alzheimer's care centers, cardiac diagnostic centers, home health-care organizations, rehabilitation centers, nursing facilities and subacute care centers provide care and education for elderly persons in various stages of need. Hospitals in the Columbia Union offer programs specifically designed for the elderly in the community, providing them free and discounted health education and screening programs, assistance in completing tax forms and insurance paperwork, socialization opportunities and much more.

Unless time ends or our health fails, we're all headed for old age—those of us who haven't arrived already, that is! No doubt our thoughts echo David's when he prayed, "Do not cast me away when I am old; do not forsake me when my strength is gone,"—*Psalms 71:9*. As a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, I'm encouraged when I see others go the extra mile for the senior members of their community. We are God's hands, His instruments of righteousness on this earth. Let's help answer the prayer of the elderly.

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seven days a week?

If all of these questions are answered to your satisfaction, place that nursing center at the top of your list for consideration.

There are a few more ways you can investigate a nursing home's quality of care. First, visit the top facilities again—if possible, after normal work hours or on the weekend. This will tell you whether or not these facilities offer good "round-the-clock" care. Next, ask to see a copy of each nursing center's most recent survey. This will give you an idea of any

problems they have had in the past year. And finally, contact the local ombudsman, who is a patient advocate in all licensed nursing homes. The ombudsman can tell you about any patient care issues that have arisen in the past. All of this information is completely objective and can be trusted. In short, you can use it as a rubber stamp of approval for the nursing facility you eventually choose.

Of course, once your loved one has moved into the nursing facility of your choice, you should expect a period of adjustment for everyone, including the resident, family and staff. Expect a few



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minor bumps along the way, but be sure to always ask staff members any questions you have. Remember—if you do your homework properly, you can make the right choice.

**TOM KEEFE**  
Admission Director  
Adventist Senior Care Services

## News

### ADVENTIST HEALTHCARE MID-ATLANTIC

#### ■ Grant supports tobacco education

Adventist HealthCare's Prevention and Wellness Services recently received a mini-grant from Montgomery County Health and Human Services to support tobacco education as part of all the parent education classes at Shady Grove and Washington Adventist hospitals.

#### ■ Spring week of spiritual emphasis held at hospitals

Shady Grove Adventist and Washington Adventist hospitals conducted their annual spring week of spiritual emphasis from Monday, April 1, through Friday, April 5.

At Shady Grove, hospital staff members shared their experiences of faith during the daily meetings. Washington Adventist's featured speaker was Bertram Melbourne, who has been chairman of the religion department and division of religion and social sciences at nearby Columbia Union College for 11 years.

### ADVENTIST HOME HEALTH SERVICES

#### ■ Home Health aces survey

Adventist Home Health Services recently reported that it received no deficiencies during its annual Maryland licensure/Medicare survey. The surveyor was on site for 11 days, during which time she reviewed 25 clinical records and completed 10 home visits.

In addition, AHHS recently celebrated its rating of 96 (accreditation with commendation) by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

### HACKETTSTOWN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

#### ■ HCH mammography program scores 100 percent

Hackettstown Community Hospital's mammography program met 100 percent compliance during its recent Mammography Quality Standards Act certification inspection. Not a single negative report was registered.

In a letter of congratulations to Radiology Manager Hans DerKinderen, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said: "Your facility has received a 'no findings' rating, and we congratulate you on this outstanding accomplishment. We commend you for the effort and attention you and your staff have put into developing exceptional operating systems."

The inspection checks for compliance by comparing specific items in seven major areas to required standards—mammography equipment, performance, technologist quality control, medical physicist survey, personnel qualifications, medical reports and outcome audits.

"We're thrilled with the perfect rating," said DerKinderen. "It's our goal at Hackettstown Community Hospital to provide the very best mammography service to the women of northwest New Jersey. This perfect rating assures us we are meeting this goal."

### KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER

#### ■ KMC receives NOVA award

As a member of the Injury Prevention Center of the Greater Dayton Area, Kettering Medical Center recently received a prestigious 1996 NOVA Award from the American Hospital Association and *Hospitals and Health Networks* magazine.

The Injury Prevention Center, which in addition to KMC includes five other Dayton area hospitals, a local university and a managed-care organization, was initiated through the Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association in late 1994 to develop comprehensive injury prevention programming that will reduce injuries and their impact on the people of the Miami Valley through prevention, acute care and rehabilitation. The center has initially focused on four areas: bicycle



**Kay McCormack (right), radiology tech at the women's imaging center of Hackettstown Community Hospital, orients Hackettstown resident Barbara Bolzan to the center's mammography equipment, as well as available self-breast care literature.**



# Healing ministry

safety, falls among the elderly, car crashes involving teens and alcohol and gun violence.

The NOVA Award honors hospitals and health-care systems for their collaborative efforts toward improving community health. The Injury Prevention Center was profiled in the January 20 issue of *Hospitals and Health Networks*.

## SHADY GROVE ADVENTIST HOSPITAL

### ■ Renal transplant center grows

Shady Grove Adventist Hospital's renal transplant center, under the guidance of Director Carlos Fernandez-Bueno, has grown significantly.

Since September of 1995, the number of Shady Grove candidates listed on the national kidney transplant recipient list—which is maintained by the United Network for Organ Sharing—has increased from 15 to 74.

To manage this growth, an additional transplant coordinator and a transplant social worker have been added to the staff. Also, a transplant support group recently has been initiated and meets on the third Sunday of every other month.

## WASHINGTON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL

### ■ New program improves life for people with emphysema

In April, Washington Adventist Hospital initiated a comprehensive lung volume reduction program—involving pulmonary preconditioning, surgery and post-acute care rehabilitation—to improve quality of life for patients with very severe emphysema.

The program is one of the few in the country that combines lung volume reduction surgery with aggressive pulmonary rehabilitation, says Cele Guarino, director at WAH. "It has been demonstrated that people with emphysema who have lung volume reduction surgery do much better when the surgery is combined with pulmonary conditioning programs before and after the procedure," says Guarino.

LVRS is the only treatment available that can substantially improve quality of life for people with very severe emphysema, says physician Alfred Munzer. "People with severe emphysema often are short of breath, on oxygen and have trouble with daily living," says Dr. Munzer. "Patients who respond well to surgery have dramatic improvements in lung functioning and may go off oxygen and resume many activities that they had abandoned."

### ■ Medical mission to aid West Africa

Several members of Washington Adventist Hospital's emergency services department are participating in a medical mission to Senegal in West Africa from May 25 to June 9. They will be part of a team of 25 doctors and nurses from the Washington, D.C., area who are going to South Africa at the invitation of the minister of health for the Senegalese.

Team members will work beside the health-care providers in Senegal to relieve the tremendous burden on the health-care system there and practice in areas where no health care is available. They will deliver medical care, medicine, teaching materials and medical equipment to Dakar and rural areas in Senegal.

### ■ WAH cancer program receives \$85,000

The Eighth Annual Black Tie Gala and Silent Auction recently raised \$85,000 to support the cancer care program at Washington Adventist Hospital. More than 500 people attended the gala, which was held at the National Building Museum in Washington.

The event featured a silent auction and reception, dinner and check presentation.

The funds will help WAH continue to provide excellent care to the more than 600 new cancer patients diagnosed and treated at the hospital each year and their families. The cancer rates in the District of Columbia and Maryland are among the highest in the nation.

## Ways to Wellness

### Preventing falls in the home

Living in the comfort of one's own home is a pleasure that most Americans hope to enjoy their entire lives. Unfortunately, as individuals age, certain aspects of the home environment can become hazardous, especially for the elderly. According to a report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*: "Falls are the leading cause of injury-related deaths in the elderly with more than 9,000 a year in the United States" (Tinetti, M.). Certain risk factors contribute to these danger zones, including decreased visual and hearing acuity, impaired balance/gait, decreased strength and flexibility and side effects from medications.

In order to decrease the chance of injury for yourself or a loved one, consider the following: Is lighting adequate in the hallways, stairs and entrance ways? Are handrails tightly secured to the walls and doors? Are beds stable and the correct height? Are floors level? Are rugs secured to the floor? By assessing these environmental factors in the home, an individual can greatly reduce the risk of injury.

*Provided by Adventist Home Health Services*





**RALPH MARTIN**

## God's leading and divine mission

church that would radically change the world during their lifetime. I admire their faith, although I cannot understand it. It was too big, too dreamy, too unreal for human logic. How could a mere handful of young, inexperienced New Englanders expand their influence to millions of converts on every continent? They put their trust in the creative God of heaven who could make this miracle a reality. Today with almost 9 million members and another 14,000 people joining the church every day, it does not seem so fantastic.

"Nurturing the culture" means to me stamping out the uncertainty and foreboding that is presently plaguing our church. In this age of pessimism, I am determined to use my influence to renew the conviction and assurance of our forefathers. While they had only faith in a distant goal to sustain them, we now have faith in the ultimate triumph of God and viable evidence all around us to support that faith.

The culture I want to nurture will have these goals: First, complete conversion and commitment to Jesus Christ. There is far too little evidence of grace in our daily conversation, our relationships, and our philosophy of life. Saving grace is like a holy oil that makes life smoother and less abrasive within the church and, in fact, in all relationships. It is time for our pastors to speak plainly to members who are unkind, critical and disloyal that they need a conversion in Jesus Christ. When we had a prophet in our midst, she constantly warned people that unchristian acts indicated an unchristian heart. That reproving role must now fall upon the pastor. I urge our pastors to deal plainly and firmly with those who cause pain, confusion and disruption in our congregations. Send them to the closet on their knees until God changes their spirit and controls their life. The culture we

must preserve is one where people act as Christians to each other.

Secondly, nurturing the culture means a renewal of Adventist doctrine as a guideline for each member's life. Our doctrines should set our priorities, organize our week and transform our lives. I urge all who speak on Sabbath morning to preach more Adventist doctrine. Tell of the fullness of salvation in Jesus Christ, the joys of the Sabbath, the hope of the second com-

Charles Bradford, a respected and loved patriarch of our church, ingrained into the minds of his administrators the phrase "nurture the culture." The primary task of leaders, he said, is to keep before the church God's leading in our history and our divine mission to prepare the world for Christ's second coming. It is the essence of who we are and why we exist. Ellen White said it a little differently: "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the

*The call: conference presidents, pastors, teachers, church elders, Sabbath school teachers and parents, "Nurture the culture!"*

Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history,"—*Life Sketches of Ellen G. White*, page 196 (1902).

The Adventist culture our pioneers established was audacious. They fully expected to conquer the entire world for Jesus Christ! Just as John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and other empire builders of the 19th century set out to expand their dominion to the ends of the earth, so James and Ellen White, Joseph Bates and a few associates believed they could establish a



**The Adventist culture our pioneers established was audacious. They fully expected to conquer the entire world for Jesus Christ!**

ing, the moral fiber of God's law, the certainty of a coming judgment, the comfort in death. This is what made us Seventh-day Adventists, and when placed in a modern work-day setting, sound doctrine will make our faith and confidence strong in Jesus Christ.

Finally, nurturing the culture means energizing the church with the vision that we are a God-ordained movement of destiny to change the world for Christianity. We are to expand His kingdom of love and grace. We will defeat the devil in our home, our business and our own life. The gospel commission will persuade our neighbors and social friends to accept salvation and join the Christian community. By the power of the Word, we will carry to final success the dream our pioneers so nobly and powerfully started.



## Calendar of Events

### Thirty-two nurses dedicated

The Columbia Union College Nursing Department dedicated 32 nurses for the Class of 1998 in March. The keynote speaker for the event was Ellie Green, a CUC alumnus and professional lecturer, nurse and author.

Green has lectured at several churches, women's conferences, 60 national nurses' conferences and hundreds of seminars throughout North America. And she is currently completing her third book.

"One of the definitions of 'dedication' is to present to the public," said Shirley Wilson-Anderson, chair of the nursing department. "The dedication ceremony provides an opportunity to ask

for the Lord's blessing on each of our students while they prepare for the nursing profession."

### CUC musicians to perform at Carnegie

During the summer, the New England Youth Ensemble will perform four more concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York City. They are scheduled for May 25 and 26, June 9 and June 30.

### New England Youth Ensemble perform at Library of Congress

Members of the New England Youth Ensemble were special musical guests at the "Best Friends" foundation dinner held at the Library of Congress on March 16.

"Best Friends" was founded to provide support for children from underprivileged homes. "Best Friends" is active in public schools, where they promote programs against drugs and premarital sex. The foundation is also involved in special programs for minority students.

The "Best Friends" foundation is sponsored by several corporations and church groups. The March 16 event was a gratitude dinner, where the foundation thanked all the sponsors involved. Among those present at the dinner were Colin Powell, who was the guest speaker, William Bennett, a best-selling author, and representatives of the U.S. Congress.

The New England Youth Ensemble performed music during the reception and the cocktail hour. "This was the finest music I've heard in a long time," noted the deputy librarian for the Library of Congress. Many people said they were impressed to see such young people play with outstanding professionalism.

### Career Fair brings opportunities to students at CUC

On Wednesday, March 27, Columbia Union College's cooperative education department held its second annual "Its 'Net' Working Career Fair" in the lobby of Wilkinson Hall from noon until 4 p.m. The event provided an opportunity for all CUC students, free of charge, to meet with potential employers from numerous companies, including Arthur Andersen, Prudential Preferred Financial Services and Sycom Services.

Also present were several health industry representatives for NIH (National Institutes of Health), Adventist HealthCare Mid-Atlantic and Florida Hospital. Other participating companies included Aspen Personnel Services, Crestar Bank, Crown Books, The Gap, Holy Cross Hospital, Maryland Federal, Montgomery Community Television and RPS, Inc.

Many of the nearly 100 students who participated in the Career Fair also won door prizes. The big winner of the day was David Garcia, a sophomore theology major, who won a CD/cassette portable stereo from CUC's cooperative education office. Linda Williams, director for cooperative education, is already planning for next year's third annual "Its 'Net' Working Career Fair."

May	15	Adult Evening Program Steering Committee
	16	Last Day to Enter Classes & Purchase Textbooks for Summer Session
	17	Weis Library Closed Deadline for Graduation Contracts for August Graduates Vespers, 8
	18	Church with Esther Knott, "Family Life Emphasis," 9/11:15 Sabbath School, 10
	19	Weis Library Closed
	21	Faculty Meeting, 3:15
	24	Weis Library Closed Vespers, 8
	25	Church, 9/11:15 Sabbath School, 10 Picnic, CUC Commons N. E. Youth Ensemble at Carnegie Hall
	26	Weis Library Closed N. E. Youth Ensemble at Carnegie Hall
	27	Memorial Day Holiday, CUC Closed
	29	CUC Board, 8:30
	30	General Assembly, 4:15
	31	Weis Library Closed Vespers, 8
June	1	Church, TA Bacca-laureate, 11:15 Sabbath School, 10
	2	Weis Library Closed
	5	Manag. Committee, 2 Faculty-staff Strawberry Festival, 5:30
	7	Fall Semester Book Order Deadline—Faculty Weis Library Closed Vespers, 8
	8	Church, A. Torres, "Kids Church," 9/11:15 Sabbath School, 10
	9	Weis Library Closed ACT N. E. Youth Ensemble at Carnegie Hall
	14	Weis Library Closed Flag Day Vespers, 8
	15	Church, A. Torres, 9/11:15 Sabbath School, 10
	16	Father's Day Weis Library Closed

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The nursing class of 1998 with nursing faculty Barbara Maddox, Dorothy Liddel, Wilson-Anderson, chair of the CUC nursing department and Carolyn Braudaway.





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**JUANITA GURUBATHAM, CUC CHAIR OF HEALTH AND LIFE SCIENCES DIVISION, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE**

Behind the door marked "laboratory" are highly trained and dedicated health professionals. The clinical laboratory science profession combines the challenges and rewards of medicine and science and provides laboratory test results with the information required for the prevention, detec-

tion, diagnosis and treatment of disease. There are about 265,000 certified laboratory personnel practicing in more than 12,000 medical laboratories in the United States.

The clinical laboratory science program at CUC strives to prepare students for an active role in providing high-quality health care. The program is uniquely integrated, enabling students to complete a two-year associate degree (Clinical Laboratory Technician—CLT) and continue for two more years to earn a bachelor's degree (Clinical Laboratory Scientist—CLS). Upon completion of both degrees, a certified exam is required.

For over 20 years, both of CUC's clinical laboratory science programs have received continuous accreditation by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Science. During the past accreditation

cycle, the programs received the maximum amount of accreditation, seven years. For the past five years, the national certifying examination pass rate for the associate degree is 95 percent and for the bachelor's degree is 94 percent. Students consistently score at or above the national average, and many have continued their education in medicine and health research.

The motto this year for National Medical Laboratory Week is "Helping You Have a Healthy Tomorrow." The numerous tests performed in laboratories have an impact on a patient's future. Early detection of disease can help treatment and enhance the opportunity for a cure. The goal of the CUC clinical laboratory science program is to train professionals who will serve others by providing quality health care.

## CUC faculty promoted

Several CUC faculty members received rank increases, according to a decision by the rank review committee. The new ranks include:

Kendra Haloviak, a religion instructor, was promoted to the rank of assistant professor; David Newman, associate director of the Adult Evening Program, received the title of assistant professor; and Robert Young, associate professor of clinical laboratory science, received the title of professor.

The rank review committee recommendations were released on February 2.

## Professor and students publish article in *Signs of the Times*

Barry Casey, CUC chair of the division of arts and communication, and 1995 graduate Starla Crandall co-wrote an article in the March 1996 issue of *Signs of the Times* entitled "The Church: A Good Place to Volunteer." Dixie Rodriguez, a senior communication major, also wrote a sidebar to correspond with the article.

## Thirty-two students named to *Who's Who*

Thirty-two students from Columbia Union College were nominated to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students include: Dolly Aziz, Venysa Brown, Jane Duncan, John Ehrlich, Tanya Fuhrman, Tami Gibson, Paula Gillon, Kelly Grimes, Thomas Grove, Suzanne Hill, Paula Hoachlander, Ivonne Huerta, Leanne Johnson, Jacqueline Jones, Pamela Krall, Tisha Lake, Peyton Lively, Jacqueline Maddoo, Alwyn McDowall, Shirley Mitchell, Karen Moorman, Lajoy Preston, Anne Saggurthi, Sanjay Sardana, Beth Schaefer, Charlene Stefan, Felecia Stewart, Karen Streelman, Valerie Sutherland, Rene Sutton, Barbara Vidal and Ingrid Vargas.

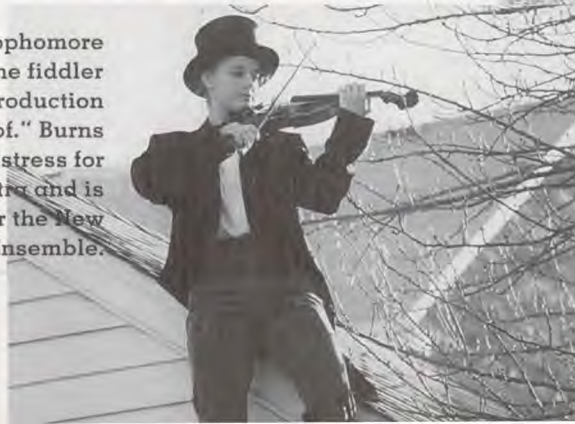
Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

## "Fiddler on the Roof" performed at CUC

The music department of Columbia Union College performed the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" during the last weekend in March. The performance was directed and the orchestra conducted by Deborah Thurlow, adjunct music instructor. Technical and co-direction was by Rick Herlinger. The cast, crew and most of the orchestra were made up of CUC students.

"I feel incredibly elated with the show," said Thurlow. "Thank you to everyone who participated in 'Fiddler' and also to the community for supporting us."

**Naomi Burns, a CUC sophomore music major, played the fiddler in the CUC musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Burns was also the concert mistress for the musical's orchestra and is the concert mistress for the New England Youth Ensemble.**





# 1996 camp meetings ...

## **Allegheny East Conference**

Campground, Pine Forge, Pennsylvania

June 27-July 7

ABC Sale: Sunday, June 30, 9:00 a.m.

Academy Classroom

## **Allegheny West Conference**

Campground, Thornville, Ohio

June 26-July 3

ABC Sale: Wednesday, June 26, 9:00 a.m.

ABC Store on Campground

## **Chesapeake Conference**

Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland

June 14-22

ABC Sale: Sunday, June 16, 9:00 a.m.

Academy Gymnasium

## **Mountain View Conference**

Valley Vista Adventist Center, Huttonsville, West Virginia

June 21-29

ABC Sale: Sunday, June 23, 10:00 a.m.

Campground Main Auditorium

## **New Jersey Conference**

Garden State Academy, Tranquility, New Jersey

English: June 26-30

ABC Sales Daily: June 26-30, 3:00 p.m.

Spanish: July 3-7

ABC Sales Daily: July 3-7, 3:00 p.m.

Filipino/Indonesian: July 11-13

ABC Sales Daily: July 11-14, 3:00 p.m.

Camp Meeting Special ABC prices in Trenton store, July 1-17

## **Ohio Conference**

Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio

June 16-22

ABC Sale: Sunday, June 16, 4:00 p.m.

Academy Auditorium

Camp Meeting Special Sales in ABC store, June 17-22, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

## **Pennsylvania Conference**

Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania

June 14-22

ABC Sale: Sunday, June 16, 10:00 a.m.

Academy Gymnasium

## **Potomac Conference**

Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia

ENGLISH: June 18-22

SPANISH: June 26-29

ABC Big Sale: Friday, June 21, 2:30 p.m.

Academy Chapel

ABC Sales Daily: June 14-30

Academy Gymnasium

Hours: Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Friday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



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later, it's time for a very different look at "The Revelation of Jesus Christ,"—*Revelation 1:1*.

## One Nation Under God?

**CLIFFORD GOLDSTEIN**

In the three years that I have been editor of *Liberty*, I have seen, even more clearly than before just how fragile our freedoms are and just how easily we could lose them. Though we don't know how final events will unfold—at least in detail—we do know that our freedoms will one day be lost. I felt impressed to write a book showing our people that this scenario isn't as far-fetched as one might think. In

fact, looking at history, one could be amazed that our freedoms have lasted as long as they have.

Using the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy as a base, I attempted in *One Nation Under God?* to help dispel many misconceptions we have about religious liberty in this country. I even felt compelled to write a chapter showing all the arguments for Sunday laws and why people feel a need for them.

Touching on some of the same things that I dealt with a few years earlier in *Day of the Dragon*, I have tried in this new book to bring to light current events in the view of our understanding of last-day events.

## Sunday's Coming!

**ED REID**

The study of the prophetic portions of Scripture makes Jesus real to me. When I see His hand in history and the affairs of man, I know He cares for me, too. The book of *Revelation* is just that—a revelation of God in action in the great controversy between good and evil. The lines of prophecy are a road map that lets us know we are almost home.

Jesus told His disciples, and that includes us, "I am going to prepare a place for you, and *I will come again*, and receive you unto Myself." That's a promise. Two things motivate me to be actively involved in the work of God's church: His great love and sacrifice for me and the knowledge that He is coming again—very soon.

The material in the book, *Sunday's Coming!* helps us to realize that everything Jesus predicted is happening just the way He said it would. My faith in Him helps me face the future with assurance and hope. I thank Him every day for His promise that He will let us know His plans through the prophets.

## Ellen, the Girl With Two Angels

**MABEL MILLER**

Despite young Ellen's ruined, beautiful face, loss of friends, disappointments, constant pain, weakness and poverty, she kept her eyes upon her Saviour. She made Jesus her best Friend.

My prayer in re-writing Ellen's story is that through her example, our boys and girls today may enjoy knowing they also can have the loving smile of Jesus upon them as they live for Him.

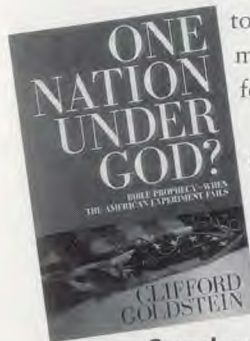
## Meeting Ellen White

**GEORGE R. KNIGHT**

Jesus is what it's all about—I mean that He's the very center of Christianity and Adventism at its best. The Jesus theme is especially highlighted in my 1997 devotional book *Walking with Jesus on the Mount of Blessing*. In that volume (to be released in late summer 1996), we will spend a year traveling verse by verse through the Sermon on the Mount with our Lord.

*Meeting Ellen White* also focuses on Jesus and His teachings, but in a more indirect way. This volume introduces readers to the life, writings and major themes of a woman who loved Jesus with all her heart and who put His teachings at the center of her writings.

This book will help readers see how Jesus and His righteousness is truly the focal point of Ellen White.







More than any other person, she pointed Adventists to Jesus and His teachings. *Meeting Ellen White* is aimed at putting that truth in perspective.

## Delighting in God

**KRIS COFFIN STEVENSON**

*Delighting in God* provides the key to focusing on Jesus by giving practical, step-by-step guidelines on how to create and utilize prayer time with God. Establishing and maintaining a personal prayer time is one of the more difficult disciplines of the Christian life. *Delighting in God* can show you how, when, where, why and for what to pray.

For small group leaders, a special supplementary section gives 10 small group lessons that follow each chapter's theme. Each lesson includes Bible study, discussion, activities and prayer time, among others.

For teachers or parents of young children, these same concepts are condensed into five lessons geared to catch kids' attention.

Let this book help you as you begin your prayer journey.

## Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

**RANDY FISHELL**

I once held a position that involved putting people to sleep. (I'm not referring to my days of pastoring.) As a furniture salesperson, part of my job was to peddle mattresses. But carrying a wide selection of sleep slabs was only part of the inventory picture—we also sold dressers, chests of drawers and night stands.

One day, an antique-looking chest of drawers arrived in the store. I learned that the finish on this actually brand-new item was "distressed," a look achieved by pressing screws sideways into the wood and removing them, and beating the furniture with a hammer and chains. *Viola!* Instant home furnishing "character."

In our personal lives, a *look* of character is not Jesus' goal for us. He wants us to sport the real thing. Seem overwhelming? Don't be distressed. As

we commune with Christ each day, inviting Him to transform us from the inside out, He will produce in us a *genuine*, deepening commitment to His life principles.

I trust the personal, foible-filled stories and simple character-building truths in *Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow* will make your Christian walk more rewarding—and keep you smiling along the way.



## Saviour of the World

**JACK SEQUEIRA**

"The humanity of the Son of God," wrote Ellen White, "is everything to us.

... This is to be our study,"—

*Selected Messages,*

Book 1, page 244.

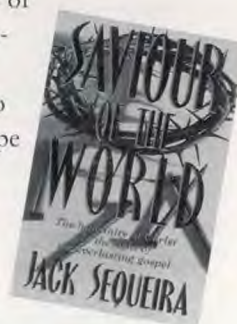
The truth

about Christ's humanity is an inseparable part of the everlasting gospel and the three angels' messages, which God raised the Advent movement to proclaim in its global mission. This is the reason why it is so important to study this subject.

Seventh-day Adventists are divided as to what kind of human nature Christ assumed to be the "Saviour of the World." Did He take our fallen nature as we know it, or was the spiritual side of Christ's human nature like that of Adam before the fall?

The purpose of this book is not to add to the controversy, but to bring peace, joy, hope and victory to men and women who sincerely desire to know the truth as it is in Christ.

*Saviour of the World* presents the human nature of Christ in the light of the full and complete gospel—the light God gave to our church in the 1888 message.



on focus



## On Wings of Praise

KAY D. RIZZO

When the automatic focus camera appeared on the market, I rejoiced. Finally, I didn't have to squint to focus and hope I would get a clear image of my subject. My photo album reflects the improvement.

Discovering the beautiful principle of praise had the same effect on my spiritual life as the automatic focus camera had on my snapshots. For years, I struggled to get a clear view of my Saviour. I exhausted myself trying to do and say all the right things, sing the right songs and memorize the right texts, but the end results were disappointing.

When the Holy Spirit introduced me to praise, He replaced my self-focus with an automatic focus, a

focus on Jesus Christ and His sacrifice for me. He expanded my perception to true worship beyond the church's stained glass windows. Worship became exciting for me, and my victory in Jesus was guaranteed. *On Wings of Praise* chronicles my journey from spiritual mediocrity to overcoming by the blood of my Saviour.



## In the Light of God's Love

TY GIBSON

"The most miserable person in the world is a Seventh-day Adventist who doesn't know Jesus." These soul-searching words came from the pulpit one Sabbath morning.

Perhaps the pastor exaggerated a bit in order to make his point. There are no doubt some people whose misery exceeds that of a Christless Seventh-day Adventist. But the haunting fact remains that a Seventh-day Adventist who doesn't know Jesus is, indeed, a very miserable person. As I sat in the pew thinking about the whole idea, I realized why.

A Seventh-day Adventist is a person who is privi-

leged to have a great wealth of truth. And that's good—or it can be. It can also create a serious problem. Knowledge impresses upon the conscience a sense of responsibility to live in harmony with its principles. Any failure to bear the responsibility faithfully causes guilt. And guilt equates to misery of the worst kind. A mere intellectual or cultural Seventh-day Adventist who has no real heart experience with Christ will find it impossible to deal with the character and lifestyle demands of Adventism. The truth will appear as a restrictive burden. Failures will impose condemnation. There's only one remedy for this subtle spiritual illness. Those who know the law's demands need to know the Saviour's pardoning, empowering love. Otherwise, they will find no true peace or joy in their religious experience.

I wrote *In the Light of God's Love* out of my own quest to be more than a Seventh-day Adventist—to be a Seventh-day Adventist *Christian*. To be moved by His love at the heart-level of my Adventist faith. To know more than the truth—to know the truth as it is in Jesus.

It is my earnest hope and prayer that what I have written will help minister the same reality to my readers.

## A Bridge Across Time

DAN M. APPEL

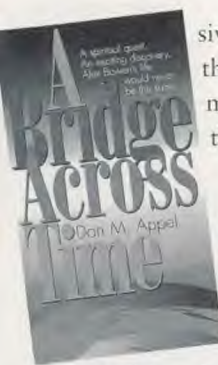
I grew up in a home where Sabbath was all about worship, relationships with God and others and service—not about what was wrong with everyone else and their worship, service and relationships. The Sabbath wasn't a belief, it was a very positive, energizing experience with a real, living God and others who I valued and enjoyed. That is why I am a Sabbath-keeper today.

On Friday evenings in our home, the Sabbath was greeted as a cherished friend. Even the fun of Saturday night, though the nature of some of our activities changed, was an extension of the Sabbath that we looked forward to all week.

When I became a pastor, I began to look for books that focused on the gift God offers of His time on the Sabbath. I wanted a book about the Sabbath that I could share with anyone—a book that would persua-

turn your eyes upon Jesus, I





sively present the case for experiencing that gift without leaving the recipient my enemy if he didn't choose to accept the Sabbath right away.

I finally decided to write that book.

## Putting up with Mr. Right

**MARVIN WRAY**

All my relationships reach stress points. That is true whether we're talking about my relationship to my wife, my children, my work, my church and yes, even my Lord. Every time I near my own breaking point, I surrender to my bottom line—my safety net. I completely focus on Jesus and what He has already done for me that no one, no thing, no happening and no stress can undo. As the words of a contemporary chorus say, "Jesus loves me, died to save me, that is why I love Him so."

This year, my wife and I will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary, and we will complete 23 years of ministry. There have been many challenges to our sanity and serenity, but our focus on Jesus, our bottom line, has lifted us up and consistently turned challenges into testimonies. I believe this focus on Jesus is the key to success in any and every relationship. "Turn your eyes upon Jesus. Look full in His wonderful face, and the 'things' of earth will grow strangely dim, in the light of His glory and grace."

## Putting up With Mr. Right

**LEN MCMILLEN**

I have lived in a lot of places during my lifetime. Before our son was in eighth grade, he had lived in 16 different houses. A

common question voiced in our household was, "Who lives next door?" Unfortunately, many times we really didn't know—and sometimes we didn't want to know.

All that has changed during the past year. For the first time since our son was 14, we both live in the same state. In fact, we live in the same city, block and even street. Our son and his family live right next door.

What a joy to see our twin grandchildren, Ashleigh and Amanda, every day. To stop and chat with our son and daughter-in-law at a moment's notice.

I think that kind of relationship is what Jesus had in mind when He said, "In My Father's house are many rooms,"—*John 14:2 NIV*. Jesus not only is preparing a special heavenly condo for us, but He promises that He will also live in the same neighborhood for eternity. Wow! I can hardly wait! Come quickly, Lord Jesus.

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## Easy Obedience

KAY KUZMA

Too many parents, without thinking, spank their children because they believe that a spanking is synonymous with doing the will of the Lord.

Here's an example. On the back window of the car was a rainbow with the words, "Praise the Lord." Inside the car were two mothers. One was driving, and the other was switching the two preschoolers in the back.

My children were appalled. "What's that lady doing?" "She's praising the Lord and punishing the kids," I replied tongue-in-cheek.

Indignantly they shouted, "But that's not how you praise the Lord!"

Unfortunately, there are a lot of parents who read Proverbs 22:15, "The rod of correction shall drive foolishness far from him" (NKJV), and figure that if beating a child is good—then the more, the better! But actually, the opposite is true. The more spankings a child receives, the less effective they become.

How much better it is to focus on Jesus. Only once do we see Him with a switch in His hand, and that was to drive the corrupt money changers out of His Father's temple.

How would Jesus have handled those children in the back seat? Can you in your wildest imagination see Him paddling them?

Focusing on Jesus as disciplinarian, I see the Good Shepherd with His sheep going out of His way to find and carry home the lost. I see Him meeting every physical need with still water, green grass and an abundance of food. I see Him using His staff not to beat on the behinds of the little lambs, but to protect them from predators and nudge them in the way they should go. How else could David, the one-time lost sheep, end up saying, "Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

The reason I wrote *Easy Obedience* (to be released in fall 1996) is to present a more gentle, Christlike approach to rearing children. And that's why I've developed a complete Baby Dedication program, (*In Praise of Children, Memorable Baby Dedications* and *Preparing for Your Baby's Dedication*) including lessons for preparing parents to raise their children in a Christlike manner.

## Bound for Glory

JEAN E. HOLMES

"This world with its troubles and heartaches is not our homeland. No, my brothers and sisters. We are bound for a far better place. We are bound for glory!"

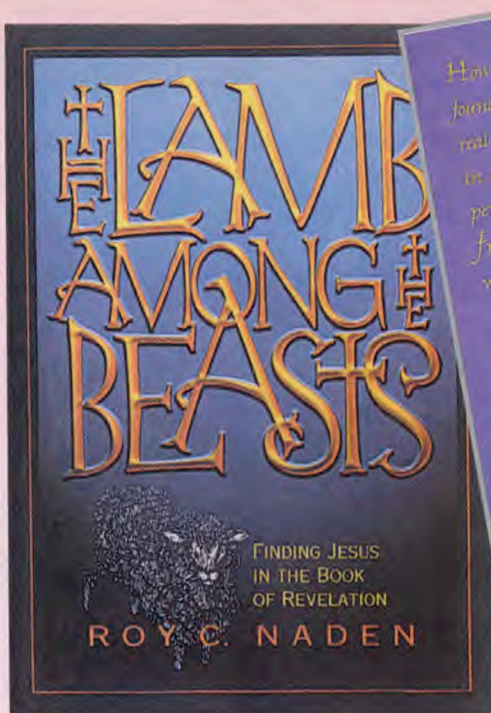
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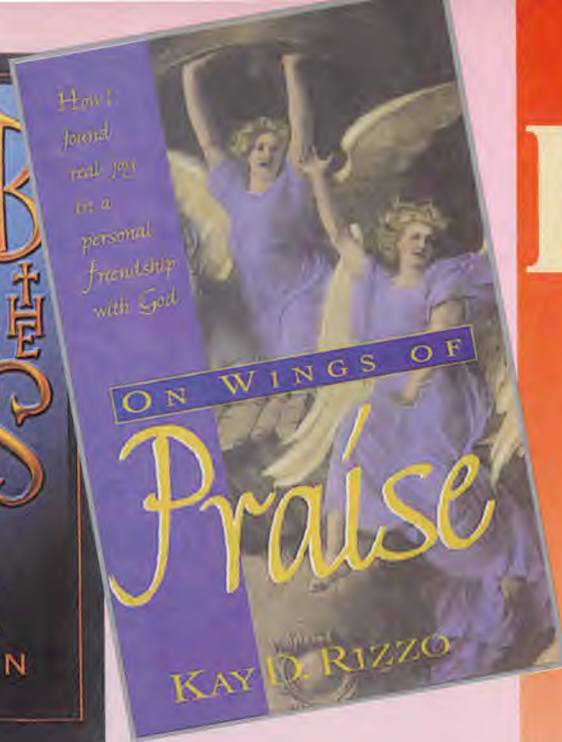






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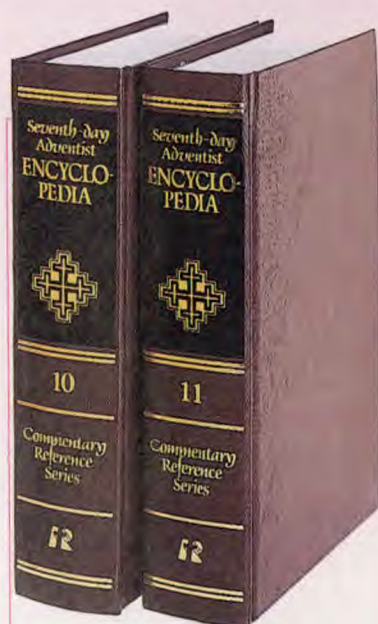
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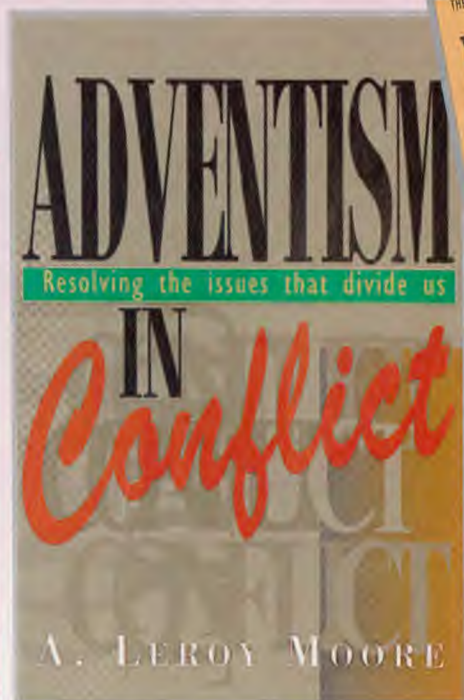
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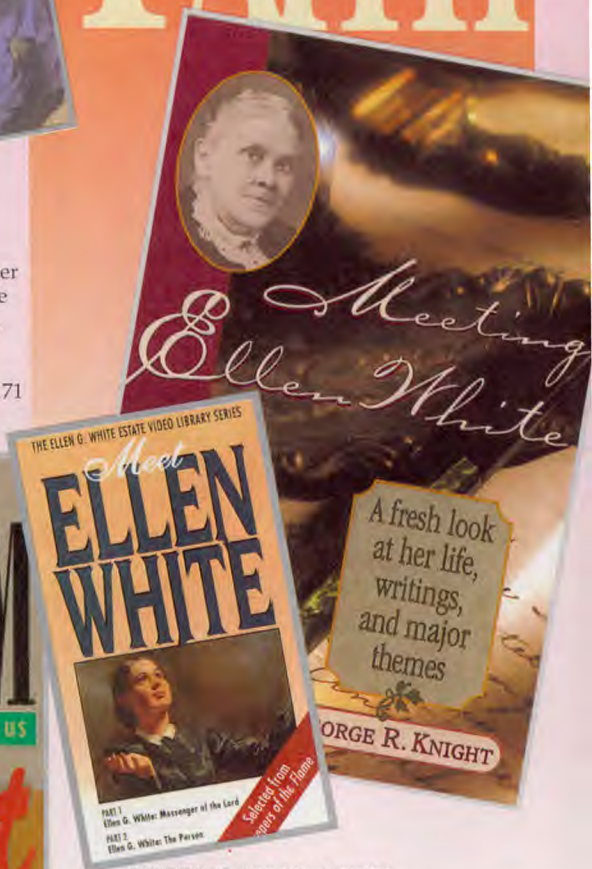
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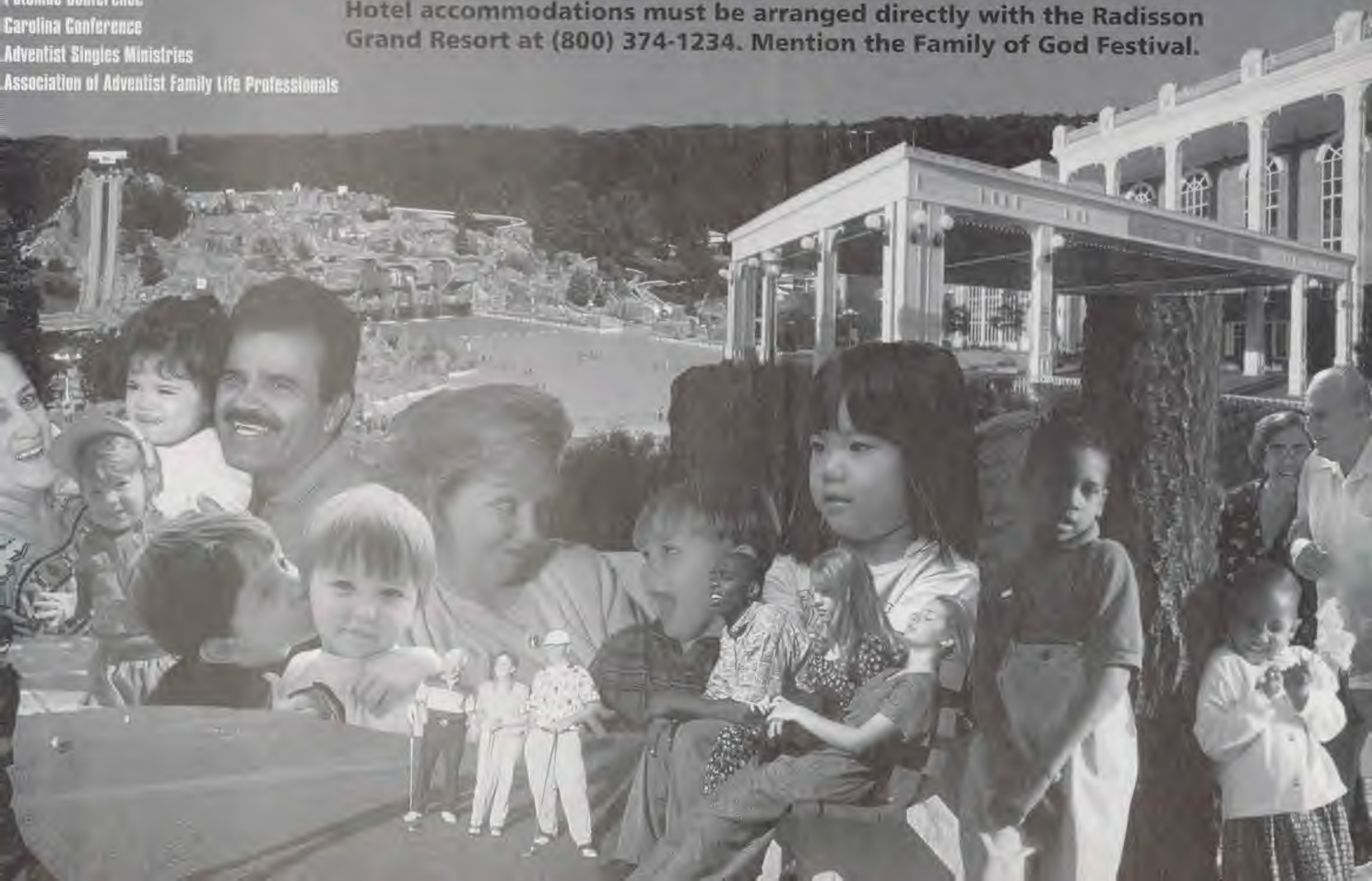
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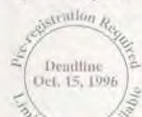
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### Allegheny East Conference Triennial Constituency Meeting

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will convene Sunday, June 16, 1996, at 9:30 a.m. in the General Conference building auditorium at 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD.

This meeting is called for the election of officers, department directors and committees; for consideration of revisions to the constitution and bylaws; and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the session at this time.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 50 members or a major fraction thereof.

Delegates-at-large include the following: all members of the executive committee; the president, secretary and treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference, North American Division and General Conference; all department directors and associate directors of the Columbia Union, North American Division and General Conference who hold membership in the Allegheny East Conference; all Allegheny East Conference employees holding ministerial, missionary or commissioned credentials/licenses issued by the conference.

To facilitate procedures, each area organizing committee for the 11th constituency meeting will convene at least three weeks prior to the meeting with the union president or his designee to choose representatives to serve on the nominating committee for the constituency meeting, the standing constitution and bylaws committee and other committees that may be necessary.

The area organizing committees shall be constituted as follows: Each church shall choose or empower its delegates to choose one member from its membership and one member for each 500 members. The persons thus selected in each area shall constitute the organizing committee for that area. The northern New Jersey, Bay and Delaware Valley area delegation shall meet at Pine Forge Academy in Pine Forge, PA, on Sunday, April 28, 1996, at 10 a.m., and the Virginia, Washington, DC, and Baltimore area delegation shall convene on Sunday, May 5, 1996, at the Dupont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, DC, at 10 a.m.

Further to the notice, the nominating committee, with the president of the Columbia Union or his designee serving as chairman, shall meet at least one week prior to the regular constituency meeting for the purpose of nominating the president of the conference and other positions that may be deemed necessary, according to the constitution and bylaws. This meeting will be held on Sunday, June 9, 1996, at the Pine Forge Seventh-day Adventist Church in Pine Forge, PA, at 10 a.m.

ALVIN M. KIBBLE, *President*  
CHARLES L. CHEATHAM, *Secretary*

### Allegheny East Conference Association Constituency Meeting

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Allegheny East Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists in connection with the 11th triennial constituency meeting of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, June 16, 1996, at 2 p.m. in the General Conference building auditorium at 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD.

The purposes of this meeting are to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing three years and transact such other business that may properly come before the delegates at that time.

Delegates to the 11th triennial constituency meeting of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates to the association meeting.

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### Pine Forge Academy Constituency Session

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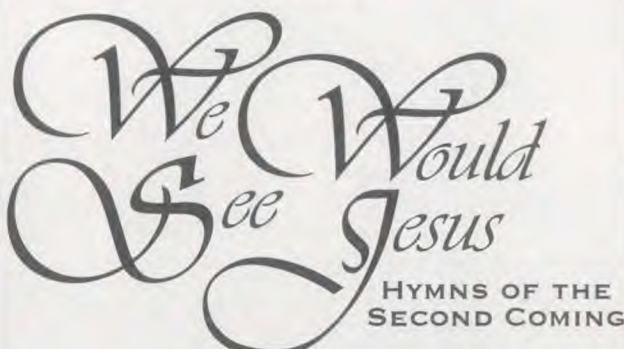
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The purposes of this meeting are to elect a Pine Forge Academy board for the ensuing three years and transact such other business that may properly come before the delegates.

Delegates to the 11th triennial constituency meeting of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates to the Pine Forge Academy meeting.

ALVIN M. KIBBLE, *President*  
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## Allegheny West Conference Regular Session

The 11th regular session of the Allegheny West Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will reconvene at the Allegheny West Conference campground located at 6470 Oakthorpe Rd. in Thornville, OH, at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 30, 1996.

The purposes of the meeting are to complete the election of officers, departmental directors and members of the conference executive committee for the triennium and to transact such other business deemed essential, proper and necessary at the time of the meeting.

WILLIE J. LEWIS, *President*  
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## Allegheny West Conference Corporation Regular Session

Notice is hereby given that the regular session of the Allegheny West Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will reconvene in connection with the regular session of the Allegheny West Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the Allegheny West Conference campground at Thornville, OH, on Sunday, June 30, 1996.

The purposes of this meeting are to elect officers and board members for the triennium and to transact any necessary business that may be presented before the corporation.

The delegates to the regular session of the Allegheny West Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates at this meeting.

WILLIE J. LEWIS, *President*  
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## SUNSET CALENDAR

### Daylight Saving Time

	May 17	May 24	May 31
Baltimore	8:15	8:21	8:26
Cincinnati	8:46	8:52	8:57
Cleveland	8:40	8:47	8:53
Columbus	8:42	8:48	8:53
Jersey City	8:08	8:14	8:20
Norfolk	8:07	8:13	8:18
Parkersburg	8:34	8:40	8:46
Philadelphia	8:11	8:17	8:22
Pittsburgh	8:31	8:37	8:43
Reading	8:15	8:21	8:27
Richmond	8:13	8:19	8:24
Roanoke	8:23	8:29	8:34
Toledo	8:49	8:56	9:02
Trenton	8:10	8:16	8:22
Washington, DC	8:15	8:21	8:27

## OBITUARIES

"For the Lord himself will come down from heaven, with a loud command, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet call of God, and the dead in Christ will rise first. ... Therefore encourage each other with these words," —1 Thessalonians 4:16, 18 NIV. The Visitor joins the church family in extending sympathy to all who've lost loved ones.

**FAIR, John R.**, born May 4, 1911; died January 5, 1996. He was the first elder of the York Springs, PA, church. Survivors: wife Pauline, a sister and assorted nieces and nephews.

**GRAHAM, John D.**, born November 22, 1914; died November 4, 1995, Woodland, PA. He served as a deacon and elder with the Clearfield, PA, church. Survivors: wife Helen, son Daniel and grandsons Richard, Mike and Kenneth.

**POWELL, Madeline**, born December 6, 1895, Philadelphia, PA; died August 10, 1995, Quakertown, PA. She was a member and Sabbath school teacher for many years at the Souderton, PA church. Survivors: daughters Elsie Conway, Madeline Baker, Annie Roth, Lillian Brophy, Doris Pade, Alice Hendricks, Lorraine Swartz, Emily Nase and Althea Millar and son John Henry III.

**SIMPSON, Martha**, born 1902; died in February of 1996. She was a member of the Gettysburg, PA, church.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### Adventist singles slate national conference for July

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### Family life conference set for early August

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information, call Family Life International at (616) 471-6366, send a fax to (616) 471-6374, send e-mail to millie@andrews.edu or write to FLI, Rm. 214, Bell Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

### Campion Academy announces October homecoming

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### Forest Lake Academy class plans for 50th reunion

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# Catch the Vision

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## More than 300 attend prayer conference

**M**arch 2 was a day of prayer at the Glenville church in Cleveland, Ohio. Organized by the Columbia Union Ministerial Department, the day began with a sermon by Frank Ottati and concluded with more than 300 people praying a special prayer of dedication for their pastors.

Throughout the day, the sanctuary was a place of prayer. Even during the lunch hour, there were a number of members sitting quietly in the pews, reading Bibles and praying. The high point, however, was the afternoon prayer conference from 3-6 p.m. Although it was snowy and cold outside, the sanctuary quickly became a place of Christian warmth and fellowship. Nearly 300 members from the Allegheny West and Ohio conferences joined together for three hours of learning how to pray with greater power.

Elder Ottati divided the group into small prayer teams and then walked them

through a simple prayer process called ACTS. A is for Adoration, a time of praising God for all He is. C is for Confession, a simple but specific process we need to go through if we are serious about growing as God's children. The T stands for Thanksgiving for what God has done for us, and what a time of thanksgiving went on in the sanctuary that afternoon! Praises and thanks came from every corner of the building as those in attendance called forth all the reasons God is special to them. The S is for Supplication, the process of asking God to care for specific real needs in our lives.



The small prayer groups worked together on ACTS for over an hour, an hour filled with confession and praise from every prayer team.

Elder Dick Duerksen, vice president of the

Columbia Union, then shared a prayer sermon, showing how the life of Gideon provides a pattern we can follow in talking with God. That process included more time in the small prayer teams and practicing applying the specif-

ics of Gideon's prayer life to our own.

The prayer conference ended with a season of intense prayer for the pastors and leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Cleveland. The pastors who were present came forward, and members knelt around them and placed their hands on them in dedication.



It was a time of spiritual re-dedication and feasting for all who were present.

By 5 p.m., the snowy Cleveland afternoon had become a driving Ohio blizzard.

And by 6 p.m., the spiritual lives of many members had moved from



nice, calm and peaceful to powerful, driving and committed. It was as if the Holy Spirit's power had lit a fire in the Glenville church.

"We must do this in every city within the Columbia Union!" one member

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## C.L.I.M.B. challenges youth

C.L.I.M.B., which means "Christ Lives In My Body," is a gender-inclusive, age-appropriate program dealing with teaching, tips and talking with pre-teens on timely topics.

Its five-step program includes networking with other social agencies and Christian mentors who can help develop the life, social and other skills needed for today. Our goals are to assist the youth in realizing and developing a vertical relationship with God, in order to deal horizontally with oneself and others.

It is a challenge for the youth to be all that they can be in Christ ready to serve wherever He leads.

Ethel Walker of the Southeast church in Cleveland, Ohio, states, "I would like to see this program extended to all the churches through developing and interning with other agencies and members willing to work with our young people."

Realizing that in choosing Christ to live in my body, we must cultivate within us the Spirit of the Righteousness of God and manifest that Spirit in every act and thought.

Therefore, to our parents and Christian mentors, we challenge you to help us develop virtues and right choices in our lives, pray for us that Christ will dominate our hearts, and we will live for Him.

## THE CHALLENGE

We challenge you, our parents, to be an example to us by your speech and actions that will gear us to higher heights.

To our peers, we challenge you to pray to God that He will keep you from making foolish choices, which leads to slavery of your character.

We challenge you, our peers, that you will not parrot your peers in wrong thoughts and actions and that you will make your own decisions.

We challenge you to refrain from anything that is harmful to your body, whether it is drugs, illicit sex or other things that may hinder your goal to make Christ the dominating motive in your life that will lead you to higher thinking and sacrificial service.

We challenge you to be climbers for Christ and the pioneers of promise for tomorrow - Yes, we challenge you!

## YOUTH SAY YES to call to serve

The Star City of the South-Roanoke, Virginia, welcomed nearly 2,000 "HOLYWOOD" Stars who gathered to uplift the cross at heaven's holywood. Stirred by the theme, "In Search of Stars," youth and young adults of the Allegheny

West Conference came from Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania to

attend workshops on witnessing, relationships and lifestyle. This

theme and emphasis that began with the YES Convention in Roanoke will continue at camp meeting June 26-29, 1996.

The special challenge to launch the YES thrust was given by Dr. Ivan Warden from Altadena, California. The theme will be echoed at camp meeting by Pastor Richard Long of Atlanta, Georgia. As at the Roanoke meeting, there will be workshops on **The Power of Encouragement** and **Just Do It**—a workshop on Christian assertiveness.

**YES** (Youth Engaged in Soulwinning), which was launched at the YES Conven-



tion, will be officially organized at camp meeting. Requirements for membership include passing out a certain number of tracts, giving a certain number of Bible studies and also winning at least one soul to Christ. Members will receive a pin and a T-shirt.





## Conference coordinators invested as Master Guides



With the investing of five of its Pathfinder and Adventurer coordinators, the Allegheny West Conference's entire corps of coordinators are now Master Guides.

Pathfinder coordinators invested were Ronald Bondurant, general coordinator; Glenda and Morris DeShazor, husband and wife, coordinators for the Virginia area; and Geraldine Shepherd, coordinator for Akron and Youngstown Adventurers. Peggy Lambert, Adventurer coordinator for central Ohio, was also invested along with Martha Pickens, deputy director for the Columbus Hilltop Bluejays. Elder C. Richard Rogers, con-



**Pathfinder leaders stand proud during the investiture service. From left to right: Morris DeShazor, Glenda DeShazor, Geraldine Shepherd, Elder C. Richard Rogers, Martha Pickens and Peggy Lambert.**

ference youth ministries director, did the investing.

Also present for the occasion were the remaining coordinators: Julia Raglin, Judith Joseph, Patience Barnes and Bettye Garner.

## Parkwood church hosts annual Youth Jubilee

Celebrating youth, the Parkwood church in Toledo, Ohio, recently hosted its annual Youth Jubilee.

"This is a rally for our young people in order to motivate and energize them for the ministry," Parkwood Pastor Morlon Harris said. Harris is an Adventist Youth Society and inner-city minister.

As part of the special day, Dr. Frank Hale of Ohio State University spoke to youth members of the church.



"Dr. Hale's theme for the day is 'You, too, can turn the world up-

side down," Harris said. "He's saying that just because you're a youth doesn't mean you are insignificant. You are significant, and you have the Lord on your side. The Lord can use you to turn the world upside down."

In addition, Evangelist William Joseph, from the Detroit Burns Avenue church, spoke encouragement to the young congregation.



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# Attend camp meeting—June 26-July 3

## CAMP MEETING SPEAKERS

### RICHARD ARNOLD BLAND



Founder and president of United Prison Ministries International in Verbena, Alabama, Bland works with more than 3,000 volunteers, coordinating and implementing the distribution of more than 54 million Bibles, Bible lessons and books worldwide to 2,200 state and federal prisons in all 50 states and many other countries, including Russia, China, Romania, Indonesia, Latin America, India and the Philippines. Bland, a theology and business graduate from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and the University of California, is also producer and host of the weekly TV series *Changing Lives on the Inside*, a Three Angles Broadcasting Network program.

## Youth Jubilee held at Parkwood

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gation on Friday evening.

"He spoke of what Christ did with the two fishes and five loaves of bread and called his speech 'Pulling in and Taking out,'" Harris said.

Other events were planned for Friday evening.

"We had a rap session, talking about certain issues our youth face in their lives, like drugs, social pressures, self-esteem, conflicts with the adult world and sex," Harris said.

On Saturday, the rap session continued.

"We've planned to celebrate youth all day," Harris said.

"A puppet show was designed and implemented for younger children of the church," Harris said.

### EDWARD EARL CLEVELAND

Cleveland, currently a lecturer in the religion department at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, has preached on six continents and visited 67 countries. He has authored an adult devotional book and two Sabbath school lesson quarterlies, as well as 14 other books. An evangelist since 1942, Cleveland has baptized approximately 13,500 individuals. He has conducted evangelistic campaigns in many major cities, both in the United States and other countries. Born in Huntsville on March 11, 1921, Cleveland and wife Celia Marie Abney have one son, Earl Clifford Cleveland.



### CALVIN B. ROCK

Rock was born in New York City and spent his childhood days in that city and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He lived in

Los Angeles, California, during his teen years, then attended Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, and entered active pastoral service in 1952. He has



written five books and is the general vice president for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He has visited more than 65 countries and holds a master of arts degree and doctorate of ministry and philosophy. In addition to a chairmanship of Loma Linda University and Medical Center and Home Study International, Rock authors the column "Faith Alive!" in the *Adventist Review*. He and wife Clara have three daughters and four grandsons.



### STEPHEN P. RUFF

Ruff lives in Germantown, Maryland. He graduated in 1976 from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, with a bachelor's degree in theology and a history minor. Also holding a M.B.A. in marketing, management and finance, Ruff served as the first assistant director of the Oakwood College Publishing Industry, director of publishing for the South Central Conference and South Central Adventist Book Center manager. The 12th editor of *Message*, the oldest black religious magazine in the nation, Ruff and wife Diane (Smith) have one son, Stephen P. Ruff II.

The ABC will be open on the campgrounds June 26-July 3. There will be an ABC sale Wednesday, June 26, commencing at 9 a.m.

## Prayer conference held at Glenville

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urged. Others said, "I've never felt so close to God." "Now I can face my job with new energy." "Thank you, God, for healing my heart." "I am so glad to have worshipped today with so many new friends who love God as I do." "When will the next prayer conference be held here? I want to come!"



# Chesapeake CHALLENGE

## Camp Meeting 1996

Ellen White wrote pages about camp meetings in her day. Why were they so important for Seventh-day Adventists who, having experienced the "great disappointment," were again waiting expectantly for Jesus to come?

I invite you to listen to questions I would ask her today, and her possible answers as recorded in *Testimonies to the Church*.

**Harcombe:** What should be our goals and objectives as we plan for our 1996 camp meeting in Chesapeake?

**White:** "The object of camp meetings is to attain a higher Christian experience, to advance in the knowledge of God, to become strengthened with spiritual vigor. We must have the power of God in our camp meetings."<sup>1</sup>

**Harcombe:** You have criticized some of the camp meetings in your day. What seemed to be the biggest problem?

**White:** "I have been shown that some of our camp meetings are far from being what the Lord designed they should be. The people come unprepared for the visitation of God's Holy Spirit."<sup>2</sup>

**Harcombe:** Why are we unprepared to come to camp meeting?

**White:** "Many come to camp meeting with hearts full of murmuring and complaining. Through the

work of the Holy Spirit, these must be led to see that their murmuring is an offense to God... Men professing to be followers of Christ fall to a low level, always murmuring over their shortcomings, but never overcoming and bruising Satan under their feet."<sup>3</sup>

**Harcombe:** How do we prepare ourselves for camp meeting?

**White:** "Here are a few important things we all should do at home in preparing for camp meeting:

1. Let deep heart searching commence at home.
2. Pray three times a day.
3. Let the heart break before God.
4. Set your house in order.
5. Prepare your children for the occasion.
6. Let pride be crucified.
7. Let your soul be clad with the priceless robe of Christ's righteousness.

"Set about this work in earnest, and rest not until it is accomplished; for if you come up to the meeting with your doubts, your murmurings, your disputings, you bring evil angels into the camp and carry darkness wherever you go."<sup>4</sup>

**Harcombe:** What important aspects of the camp meeting program should we focus on?

**White:** "Here are some important items:

1. In our camp meetings, there should be singing and instrumental music.

2. Every day, a praise meeting should be held—a simple service of thanksgiving to God.

3. Revival services should be carried from the beginning to the close of camp meeting."<sup>5</sup>

**Harcombe:** What would be your final appeal for all our Chesapeake constituents?

**White:** "Some will say: 'It is expensive to travel, and it would be better for us to save the money and give it for the advancement of the work where it is so much needed.' Do not reason in this way; God calls upon you to take your place among the rank and file of His people. Strengthen the meetings all you possibly can by being present with your families. Put forth extra exertion to attend the gathering of God's people.

"Brethren and sisters, it would be far better for you to let your business suffer than to neglect the opportunity of hearing the message God has for you. Make no excuse that will keep you from gaining every spiritual advantage possible."<sup>6</sup>

### Key Index:

- <sup>1</sup> Testimonies, Volume 6, page 45.
- <sup>2</sup> Testimonies, Volume 5, page 162.
- <sup>3</sup> Testimonies, Volume 6, page 52.
- <sup>4</sup> Testimonies, Volume 5, page 164-165.
- <sup>5</sup> Testimonies, Volume 6, page 62-64.
- <sup>6</sup> Testimonies, Volume 6, page 39.



*President's Focus*

## "A Bad Hair Day" relived

The morning did not look promising. The air was chilled, and snow fell silently but surely from the sky. But a dream that germinated in the mind of Women's Ministries Director Barbara Reidinger, with input and shaping from Spencerville Women's Ministries members, was now a reality. A seminar targeted toward helping Christian women deal with various aspects of womanhood—physical, mental, emotional and spiritual—from a Christian perspective was presented. Thus, the birth of "Health, Hormones and A Bad Hair Day."

After meeting briefly to share a continental breakfast, the women heard Ellie Green present the keynote address. Ellie spoke about the subtleties of society that war against Christian values. Her humor, warmth and spiritual insight captured the hearts of the audience.

The seminar gave the participants six classes to choose from, each woman being able to elect to attend three classes for the day. The topics included depression, menopause, PMS, self-worth, sexuality and stress.

Music for the day included talent from the Spencerville congregation. Priscilla Porten led out in congregational singing. Keri Vandeman played the violin, and Regina Andrade and Judy Vandeman each sang a vocal solo.

Realizing that this was the first women's seminar at Spencerville—and that we have much to learn—the comments that the participants returned to us on their surveys, expressions of affirmation as well as feedback on how we can improve, will help us plan another seminar in the future.

**BONITA SHIELDS,**  
Associate Pastor  
Spencerville



## Randy Terry joins treasury staff



**T**he conference executive committee invited Randall Terry to assume the position of associate treasurer left vacant when Rick Russell stepped into the role of conference treasurer. Prior to beginning his work in Chesapeake during the end of March, Randy was a vital component of our union treasury department. He began his career with the church at the Columbia Union in 1991, first serving as an accountant and then as assistant treasurer.

Randy is a 1991 graduate of Columbia Union College, where he majored in both accounting and business administration and minored in computer science. He brings a wealth of ability to his new position. He is a certified public accountant and computer specialist. His responsibilities in the Chesapeake office will include the accounting work for the association, managing treasury's computer system (and hopefully the computers of the entire office) and other miscellaneous treasury functions. His excellent coordinating and organizational skills, his attention to detail and his pleasant personality are already making Randy a welcomed part of the Chesapeake team.

In 1994, Randy married Tamara Michalenko, the project editor and circulation manager of the *Visitor*. They reside in Ellicott City, Maryland. We hope you will join with the conference office staff in giving them a very warm Chesapeake welcome!

**Don Russell, Rick Russell, Neville Harcombe (standing), Ralph Martin, Frank Ottati, Pastor Thomas and Sedley Johnson at the groundbreaking ceremony.**

## Parkville-Essex breaks ground

**O**n the 24th of March, a sunny Sunday afternoon with the signs of springtime's new life all around, a group of nearly 100 church members, denominational leaders, community leaders and supportive neighbors gathered to break ground and dedicate the long-anticipated Parkville-Essex construction project to the Lord.



Line drawing of church building

Pastor Dick Thomas and his associate, Sedley Johnson, were joined by elders Ralph Martin, Don Russell and Frank Ottati from the Columbia Union, elders Neville Harcombe and Bill McVay, Rick Russell, Jim Chamness and Al Wennerberg from the Chesapeake Conference in conducting this special ceremony. George Arnold from the mayor's office read a proclamation from both Mayor Kurt Schmoke and Maryland Governor Parris Glendening.

After words of celebration and encouragement were shared, a litany read and prayers of dedication offered, seven golden shovels turned over the first of the ground. Then Frank Robbins of the Atholton church, turned on the bulldozer and moved considerably more. Amos Harvey, president of the Rossville Community Association, then welcomed the church family to the neighborhood.

The new Baltimore-White Marsh Seventh-day Adventist Church is being built on a lovely, strategically

located, 7.5-acre tract in northeast Baltimore. The construction site is located on Rossville Boulevard just west of I-95 and a stone's throw from both Essex Community College and Franklin Square Hospital. The address is 7427 Rossville Boulevard. When completed, this facility will contain a 400+ seat sanctuary; a two-story educational wing (the lower level to house their church school) and a gymnasium—and will cost \$1.4 million. The plans were designed by Adventist architect Don Kirkman. One of his associates, Ron White, is acting as the project manager. Pastor Thomas reports that their plans call for a strong volunteer workforce, and they have been talking with Maranatha International about assisting with the project.

This new church complex will be positioned to make a significant impact on the communities of northern Baltimore. The dedicated and enthusiastic spirit with which the church family is moving forward with this project will be an encouraging example for all of Chesapeake.



Preparing to turn the first shovels full of dirt, with the bulldozer ready to move more.

## PROJECT UPDATE

There is an urgent need for volunteer skilled laborers and craftsmen (or women) to assist with the construction of the new Baltimore-White Marsh church. The foundation and slab are in place, the framing work has begun, and now there is need for the following: brick masons, drywall mechanics, electricians, framers and plumbers. If you would like to lend your able assistance to see this venture of faith move forward, please contact Pastor Dick Thomas at (410) 686-4610.





# He that shall come! will come!

*Reaffirming our faith in the promise of His coming.*

Evening speakers include:

Dick Duerksen



Frank Ottati



Clifford Goldstein



Neville Harcombe



and others....

A variety of seminars and workshops on topics of:  
health, Bible study, family life, witnessing, etc.

Chesapeake Conference Camp Meeting  
Highland View Academy  
June 14-22, 1996

## Camp meeting preparation

The Chesapeake Conference continues to hold nine-day camp meetings each year to provide a spiritual oasis for our members living in a world of sin. We are fortunate that our finances allow us to provide this much-needed service for our constituents.

As I work side by side with our pastors during camp pitch while putting up tents, I am always reminded of the camp meetings held during the ministry of Ellen White. She placed an important emphasis on the spiritual preparation needed for camp meetings.

I will outline her comments and recommendations, which I know will help all of us to prepare for our camp meeting this year.

1. **First act of preparation:** "Each individual should closely and critically examine his own heart before God. If there are unpleasant feelings, discord or strife in families, it should be one of the first acts of preparation to confess these faults one to another and pray with and for one another." 5T 163

2. **Heart searching at home:** "... let deep heart searching commence at home. Pray three times a day, and, like Jacob, be importunate. At home is the place to find Jesus; then take Him with you to the (camp) meeting." 5T 164

3. **Yield yourself:** "Make a covenant with God to yield yourselves and all powers to His service. Do not carry this undone work to the camp meeting." 5T 163

4. **Remove heart rubbish:** "Humble yourselves before God, and make an earnest effort to empty the soul temple of all rubbish—all envyings, all jealousies, all suspicions, all faultfindings." 5T 163

5. **Prepare our children:** "Prepare your children for the occasion (camp meeting). Teach them that it is not of so much consequence that they appear with fine clothes as that they appear before God with clean hands and pure hearts." 5T 164

6. **Blessing or injury?:** "Would that I could impress upon you ministers and people the necessity of a deeper work of grace in the heart and more thorough preparation to enter into the spirit and labor of our camp meetings, that they may receive the greatest possible benefit from these meetings. These yearly gatherings may be seasons of special blessing or they may be a great injury to spirituality. Which shall they be to you, dear reader? It remains for each to decide for himself." 5T 163

**NEVILLE HARCOMBE**  
Presiden,  
Chesapeake Conference



**RESERVATION FORM**  
**CHESAPEAKE CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING**  
**June 14-22, 1996**

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICES	TOTAL
<b>DORMITORY ROOMS:</b> (please call first)			
<b>GIRLS' DORM — ADULTS ONLY</b> (18 years and older)			
_____	Girls' Dormitory (1st floor - men's rest rooms)	\$120/9 nights (2 people)	\$ _____
_____	Girls' Dormitory (2nd floor - ladies' rest rooms)		
_____	Girls' Dormitory (3rd floor - ladies' rest rooms)		
<b>BOYS' DORM — FAMILIES &amp; ADULTS</b>			
_____	Boys' Dormitory (1st floor - ladies' rest rooms)		
_____	Boys' Dormitory (2nd floor - men's rest rooms)		
_____	Boys' Dormitory (3rd floor - ladies's rest rooms)		
	\$5/night each additional person		\$ _____

**NO COOKING WILL BE ALLOWED IN THE ROOMS.** No bedding or curtains are furnished. Dorm rooms must be rented for the full 9 nights. There must be two persons in the room. Third and fourth persons will be \$5 per night per person.

<b>TENTS &amp; BUNKHOUSES:</b>			
_____	Tent w/concrete floor & electricity <u>or</u>	\$55/9 nights	\$ _____
_____	Tent w/concrete floor & electricity	\$10/night	\$ _____
_____	Single cot with mattress	\$5 each	\$ _____
_____	Folding table	\$1.75 each	\$ _____
_____	Folding chair	\$0.75 each	\$ _____
_____	Cedar Bunkhouse	\$65/9 nights <u>or</u>	\$ _____
_____	Walnut Bunkhouse	\$12/night	\$ _____
(additional equipment same as for tents)			

<b>PERSONAL TENTS:</b>			
_____	Space for your own personal tent <u>or</u>	\$15/9 nights	\$ _____
_____	Space for your own personal tent	\$5/night	\$ _____
<u>No electricity</u> (with use of shower rooms)			

<b>TRAILER SPACES:</b> Length of trailer _____ ft.			
_____	Trailer space w/electricity, water, sewer	\$85/9 nights	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space w/electricity, water <u>or</u>	\$75/9 nights	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space w/electricity, water	\$12/night	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space without hookups <u>or</u>	\$35/9 nights	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space without hookups	\$5/night	\$ _____

<b>CABIN UNITS:</b> (please call first)			
_____	Youth cabin unit with electricity	\$140/9 nights	\$ _____
Minimum of 4 persons per unit. <b>NO COOKING IN THE CABIN UNITS!</b> (Cabin units must be rented for the full 9 nights).			

**PAYMENT IN FULL MUST ACCOMPANY RESERVATION!** Reservations will not be accepted until April 1, 1996, and will be on a first-come first-served basis. Refunds will be made on cancellations only if they are made before June 1, 1996.  
**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CHESAPEAKE CONFERENCE OF SDA.**

MAIL TO:	Chesapeake Conference Locating Committee	TOTAL CHARGE	\$ _____
	6600 Martin Road	AMOUNT ENCLOSED	\$ _____
	Columbia, MD 21044		

NAME _____	HOME CHURCH _____
ADDRESS _____	CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____	TELEPHONE (Home) _____ (Work) _____
(It is MOST important that we have the FULL address with zip code and home church.)	

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**'Peaking Ahead**

May 21	Executive Committee	July 7	Adventurer II Camp
24-26	HVA Graduation	14	Junior I Camp
31	Last Day of School	21	Junior II Camp
June 14-22	Camp Meeting	28	Teen Camp
30	Adventurer I Camp	August 4	Teen Outpost Camp



# Student leaders today... world leaders tomorrow



Of the 43 graduating seniors, more than half currently hold positions of leadership on campus, as Student Association officers, class officers, sport captains, editors or resident assistants.

**F**orty-three seniors are preparing to graduate in a few days as the Class of 1996. As they march down the aisle to their diplomas, Highland View Academy is proud to call them its best.

According to Dr. Bill Bromme, director of guidance and testing, the class of '96 has been the most aca-

demically outstanding class in the past 10 years since test scores have been correlated. This class scored seven percent higher on their SAT scores than the highest previous year recorded. The seniors are a unified mix of talent, intellect and leadership.

Highland View Academy salutes these seniors for their dedication and determination. We wish them God's blessings as they grow into positions of leadership within the Adventist church and throughout the world.



"The Class of '96 is very organized, goal-oriented and spiritually inclined. They especially stand out in my mind as being great mentors to the rest of the student body. I am going to miss them terribly." Carole Cameron, senior class sponsor, pictured with Karen Minner, senior class pastor.



"This class is the ultimate shish kebab—lots of variety, spicy at times and an incredible flavor as a whole! They're neat to be around, and HVA will be sad to lose them." Morgan Hellgren, principal, pictured with Jen Murdoch, senior R.A.

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Donna Bateman, Development Director

# HIGHLAND Views



Spring brings the senior class officers the most pressure and duties they experience all year, such as organizing Senior Recognition Vespers, participating in the class play, hosting fund-raising events, scheduling the class trip activities (this year to Myrtle Beach, N.C.) and most of all, planning for and surviving graduation weekend. Shown are (l-r) Monte Benton, Bryan Faehner, Karen Minner, Shaune Martin, K.C. Larsen, Jeremy Tooley, David Oakley, Heather Smith, Marlene Hodges, Kalie Siqueira and Robbie Peterson.

"As soon as the seniors started their freshman year, I knew this was going to be a GREAT class! They have consistently shown leadership, talent and motivation. This class is the reason I wanted to start college-level courses at HVA." Charles Wilkinson, senior class sponsor for all four years.



Seniors pile together in record time to demonstrate the pyramid formation at the S.A. Scavenger Hunt.

## '96 HVA Graduation

- May 24 - 8:00 p.m. - Consecration
- May 25 - 11:00 a.m. - Baccalaureate
- 4:00 p.m. - Parent Tribute
- 8:00 p.m. - Class Night
- May 26 - 10:00 a.m. - Commencement



# Senior class roster



## Senior Class Officers

President, Bryan Faehner  
 Vice-president, K.C. Larsen  
 Treasurer, Shaune Martin  
 Secretary, Heather Smith  
 Sgt.-at-Arms, Robbie Peterson  
 Pastor, Karen Minner  
 Senators, David Oakley and  
 Jeremy Tooley  
 Historians, Kalie Siqueira, Monte  
 Benton and Marlene Hodges

## Senior Student Association Officers

President, Sasha Ross  
 Vice-president, Andrew Sickler  
 Treasurer, Herbie Dennison  
 Pastor, Mike Herr  
 Sgt.-at-arms, Scott Collins

**Newspaper Editor**, Isabella Miera  
**Yearbook Editor**, Tara Van Hyning

**Girls' Club President**, Maria Crompton  
**Boys' Club President**, Sal Sarcona



Elysia Janelle Ames  
 Hagerstown, Maryland



John Fremont Benton  
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Kristin Michele Butts  
 Myersville, Maryland



Bryan Mark Faehner  
 Laurel, Maryland



Travis Alan Freeman  
 Falling Waters, W. Virginia



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Larisa Katarina Hellig  
 Hagerstown, Maryland



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 McHenry  
 Laurel, Maryland



Isabella Ethel Miera  
 Albuquerque, New Mexico



Karen Janeen Minner  
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Michael David  
 Morsette  
 Crossville, Tennessee



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Philip Wade Whary  
Tappahannock, Virginia



Joseph Ian Wilkinson  
Williamsport, Maryland



Gina Renee Woody  
Morgantown, West Virginia



# COMPUTER CRITIQUE - A YEAR IN REVIEW

"The computer program offers so much more this year. I really like the fact that computers are available all day. It helps to learn the use of more software programs. However, we need more modems so that more people can use the Internet at the same time."

**KRISTIN BUTLER**

"It helps that Mr. Forrester is ALWAYS available to explain and assist the kids who are not computer literate. He's an energetic and friendly teacher who is extremely knowledgeable. He's not only our teacher, but our friend!"

**SCOTT COLLINS**

"In computer classes, we are learning a lot of programs that help us create spreadsheets, nice presentations and layouts. It's very helpful to get exposure in high school to a variety of programs, even if you think you'll never use them."

**EMILY BRANDT**

"I would like HVA to offer a class in computer programming."

**LAUREN SMITH**

"It's just great having such advanced computers at our fingertips. I would say to anyone thinking of coming to HVA—you will learn a lot about computer technology and skills. It's educational and fun."

**TARA VAN HYNING**

"I barely set foot in the computer lab last year. Now I'm in and out working all day. The updated program is great!"

**HEATHER SMITH**

"I appreciate the way the lab is structured. We are allowed to try new things without tons of restrictions. It's great to be able to learn firsthand new and advanced programs."

**DAVID SMITH**

"Mr. Forrester has taught me a lot this year. I appreciate his expertise in computing."

**DAN WASENMILLER**



*HVA's updated computer lab was voted as an outstanding hit with students and teachers alike. It has become the center of campus for students.*



*Students Mindy Melnick and Josh Lee appreciate the hands-on opportunity HVA offers to become acquainted with different word processing and research software, as well as services like CompuServe and America OnLine.*



*Computer Department Chair Pudge Forrester draws from his expansive knowledge and experience as a government computer engineer to transform HVA's previous computer system into the advanced program used by students and faculty today.*



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# MOUNTAIN VIEW CHALLENGE

What's  
happening  
around  
Mountain View

**May 17-19**  
Singles Retreat  
Valley Vista

**June 16-21**  
Life Guard Camp  
Valley Vista

**June 21-29**  
Camp Meeting  
Valley Vista

**June 30**  
Executive Committee  
Valley Vista

**June 30 - July 7**  
Adventure Camp  
Valley Vista

**July 7-14**  
Junior Camp  
Valley Vista

**July 14-21**  
Blind Camp

**July 21-28**  
Teen Camp  
Valley Vista

## MOUNTAIN VIEW CHALLENGE

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dent, Randy Murphy; Editor, Bunny Abbott.

## Outstanding Mountain View youth

**A**manda Boggess, daughter of Larry and Jo'an Boggess, Summersville church, has been on the dean's list throughout her senior year at Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia. She has participated in several mission trips throughout her academy years. She accompanied her parents and aunt and uncle on a trip to Russia, where she participated in children's evangelism. She also was an exchange student to Germany and helped paint and roof houses in the Southeast Appalachia area of Kentucky.

**Lisa Leuese Clark**, daughter of Bill and Gayle Clark, Toll Gate church, has been named to the 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Clark is a history major, with minors in math, secondary education and religion at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale, Tennessee. She is also a member of the Southern Scholars executive committees, the secretary of Phi Alpha Theta (national honors society for history) and a member of the mountain biking club. Lisa was also a finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship competition for West Virginia. She has received a full scholarship and stipend from the University of Chicago to work towards her Ph.D in history. She will also attend Oxford University in England, which is also included in the scholarship.

**Jeremy Johnson**, son of Del and Andee Johnson, Parkersburg church, serves as president of the Student Association of Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio, where he is a senior. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and sings with the men's singing group, ROWM. He plays on the varsity basketball and volleyball teams at the academy. Jeremy participated in the school's recent mission trip to Belize, where students and faculty assisted in erecting a building and holding a vacation Bible school for the native people.

**Jared Knight**, son of Greg and Barbara Knight, Toll Gate church, is treasurer of his senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. Jared was selected as "Student of the Month" for December. Jared participated with other Mountain State Academy students in helping to build the Vladimir, Russia, church.

**Kenneth LeVos**, son of Jim and Sandy LeVos, Toll Gate church, has been named to the 1996

edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. LeVos, who is president of his senior class, is a biology major with minors in chemistry and religion at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale, Tennessee.



Jonathan Michael

**Jonathan Michael**, son of Robert and Yvonne Michael, Lewisburg church, has been named to the 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Michael is a theology major and biblical languages minor at Southern College, where he is involved in the concert band, Student Ministerial Association and is the assistant pastor at Bowman Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Cleveland, Tennessee. Jonathan has accepted a call to the Carolina Conference, where he will begin his ministry following graduation.

**Greg Morikone**, son of Daniel and Valerie Morikone, Williamson church, has been a home-school student from kindergarten through high school. He has successfully passed his GED examination and plans to attend Hartland College this fall. Greg serves as treasurer of the Williamson church. Delbert Johnson, conference treasurer, states that "Greg is a faithful, conscientious and accurate church treasurer."

**Heather Shank**, daughter of Dr. Steve and Donna Shank, Summersville church, has been on the honor roll for the past two years at Mount Pisgah Academy in Candler, North Carolina. She is a member of the choral group and is student director of the band. Heather has accompanied her parents on two mission trips to Tanzania, Africa. She will attend Southern College next year.

Congratulations to these and others who are graduating from high school or college this spring. We know that this list is not conclusive but we wanted to focus on the young people of this conference. We hope that it is an encouragement to other young people as they work to continue their education. May God bless each one and make Him first throughout their lives.



## MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Sabbath, February 10, was Religious Liberty Day at the Logan church. The sermon presented by Head Elder Norman Johnson was entitled "The Cost of Liberty." Following a potluck lunch, there was a "Forum on Religious Liberty" with Brenda Wright serving as moderator. Topics presented during the afternoon program included: "The Bible Teaches Religious Liberty;" "Development of Religious Liberty in World History;" "Religious Liberty in Prophecy;" "Religious Liberty in Bible Types;" and "Religious Liberty in Current Events."



Pastor Thordarson potluck lunching with family and friends.

Members of the Parkersburg church welcomed their new pastor, Thordarson and his family, by having a potluck lunch following a church service.

Everyone had the opportunity of asking the pastor or any of his family questions about anything they would like to know about the family or their native Iceland.

Pathfinders from the Frostburg church and students from Willowbrook Junior Academy collected more than 600 packages and cans to make up 25-30 food baskets for needy families in the Frostburg area. This effort was under the direction of Eileen Bloom, Pathfinder leader.

Donna Shank, a member of the Summersville church, recently presented a nutrition talk and demonstration at the Summersville Women's Club. The women enjoyed tasting the dishes that Donna created such as lowfat eggplant parmesan, lemon pie and cottage cheese patties.

Thirty members of the Charleston church are involved in helping with the Tony Cirigliano Bible studies. Approximately 90 people are taking the Bible studies.

Al and Darlene Cyr of the Indian Creek church followed up on a request from a Bible study card received from *It Is Written*. After four to five months of Bible studies, the lady is now preparing for baptism. "Those requests for Bible studies received from programs such as *It Is Written* and *The Voice of Prophecy* are valuable because they have been initiated by persons desiring to know more about Jesus and the Bible," Cyr stated. Members of the Indian Creek church are encouraged as their membership once dipped to three, and they currently have 30 members. They

have 15 active Bible studies at the present time.

Allen Fine, pastor of the Glenville/Spencer district and speaker for the *Sounds of Inspiration* radio program, received 24 requests for subscriptions to *Signs of the Times* as the result of a recent series on the three angels' messages on his radio program.

The Williamson church encourages youth participation in church activities. Each week, young people participate in the worship service by offering prayers and making announcements. Greg serves admirably as the youngest church treasurer in the Mountain View Conference, and Janelle types up the church bulletin for each Sabbath. Greg, Janelle, Jason, Brian, Michelle and Christy of the Williamson youth department wanted to do something to help the Indian Creek church, so they decided to have a spaghetti dinner. The youth, who made all of the meal preparations, raised \$268.50! Way to go, young people!

The Toll Gate church youth lead out in the worship services the first Sabbath of each month. A recent speaker for the worship hour was Jenny Knight, who is a sophomore student at Fairmont State College, where she is majoring in biology.

## IT'S TIME FOR SUMMER CAMP AT VALLEY VISTA!

June 16-21	Life Guard Camp
June 30-July 7	Adventure Camp
July 7-14	Junior Camp
July 14-21	Blind Camp
July 21-28	Teen Camp

Please note:

•The deadline for early registration is June 10.

•The cost is \$99 per child per camp. If there is more than one from a family, take a discount of \$5.

•Take a \$5 discount if a child stays for a second week of camp. Bring five new campers and receive one free week. Bring three or four new campers and receive a discount of half price for a week. (No other discounts apply.)

For more information, contact: Mountain View Conference; 1400 Liberty Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101; or call (304) 422-4581.

## Adventist Community Services assist flood victims

An emergency distribution center was opened in Marlinton, West Virginia, under the leadership of John Ridpath, ACS disaster coordinator for the Mountain View Conference, and Brian Jones, pastor of the Beckley/Lewisburg/Ranicle district, for victims of the flood that brought extensive damage to homes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and five other states. ACS volunteers placed needed supplies in the hands of families, as well as provided grocery items for soup kitchens. The Potomac Conference ACS disaster coordinator, Bob Mitchell, delivered a truckload of bottled water, food,



The flooding in eastern West Virginia did some damage to the bridge across Becky's Creek at the Valley Vista Adventist Center, Huttonsville, West Virginia. Notice the bent angle iron and the swirling waters beyond. (The bridge has been repaired.)

blankets and clothing to Lewisburg, where there is an ACS reception center to handle incoming loads. Members participated in the organization and distribution of needed items.

Adventist Community Services was listed in the publication, *Recovery Times*, published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, as an agency that offered assistance during the relief effort. The "Adventist Donation Line" 800 line was listed also in the list of "Important Phone Numbers—Clip and Save" portion of the publication.

A special "thanks" to everyone throughout the conference who assisted during the relief effort.



Gertrude Martin, the oldest member of the Lewisburg, West Virginia church, helps sort and distribute the truckloads of clothing donated by the local community during the recent flood. Her great-grandchildren, Rebecca and Jeff Sel-domridge, also members of the church, helps her with the effort.



## A Net '96 "hug" for the pastors!

The year 1993 was selected by General Conference officials as "The Year of the Pastor." However, I believe that "The Year of the Pastor" can be celebrated every year, and 1996 is no exception. As we look towards Net '96 and all the work that needs to be done in preparation for this evangelistic endeavor, we can't help but think about our own pastor. After all, he is the one who is and will be spending countless hours working with the churches in his district to plan and organize this "crusade of all crusades" that will begin on October 5. In some cases, more than one church in a district is planning on being involved in the Net '96 program.

Our pastors, and their families, are real people with real feelings—just like you and me. I thought about them when I came across the following poem, whose author is unknown to me, entitled "A Hug." I would like to share it with you:

It's wondrous what a hug can do.  
A hug can cheer you when you're blue.  
A hug can say, "I love you so" or  
"My, I hate to see you go."  
A hug can soothe a child's pain  
and bring a rainbow after rain.  
The hug! There's just no doubt about it.  
We scarcely could survive without it.  
A hug delights and warms and charms;  
It must be why God gave us arms!

There are times when a physical "hug" is not always appropriate. However, I have outlined some suggestions that may give you some ideas of how you can "hug" your pastor and make him (and his family) feel loved and appreciated as he juggles all of his duties this year.

- "Hug" your pastor by honoring him during the sermon time. Surprise him (and his family) with a special service during the sermon time with special "hugs" and tributes followed by a potluck lunch in their honor.

- "Hug the Pastor Week" would especially be appreciated after an especially hard week or month of devoted service. "Hug" your pastoral couple in as many ways as possible. Use your creative talents.

- "Hug" your pastor on his birthday with a party, card shower or potluck lunch.

- "Hug" your pastor on Father's Day (and his wife on Mother's Day).

- "Hug" your pastor by supporting church programs, church services, evangelistic meetings, church budget, etc., etc....

- "Hug" your pastor even when you feel you must be critical of him or his



Randy Murphy  
President

family. Always (1) practice the Golden Rule; (2) remember how patient God has been with you, and pray that you can be that patient with your pastor; and (3) read and practice Matthew 18:15-17.

- "Hug" your pastor by giving him the gift of yourself by assisting him in any way possible that will lighten his load. This gift says "I appreciate you and what you are doing for our church family."

May God bless you and your church family as you have fun finding creative ways to "hug" your pastor during 1996. Your efforts will be appreciated.

RANDALL MURPHY  
President

Editor's note: Congratulations to Randall Murphy for completing 34 years of service (as of April 1, 1996) for the Lord and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Murphy has served as a teacher in the West Virginia and Chesapeake conferences; as a pastor in the Chesapeake, Indiana, Iowa-Missouri and Arkansas-Louisiana conferences; area vice president of the Texas Conference and president of the Mountain View Conference. Murphy has been president of the Mountain View Conference for the past seven years, which is longer than any other president in the history of the Mountain View and/or West Virginia Conference.

BUNNY ABBOTT  
Communication Director

## Community Services director appointed

Barbara Ward, Toll Gate church, has been selected as the director of Community Services for the Mountain View Conference. She is a nurse and has worked for the prison system for several years but will soon retire. She is looking forward to the new challenge of working in community service projects throughout the conference. She can be reached at (304) 782-1609.

Elder Herb Morgan, Grafton church, will continue to pick up ADRA boxes from the churches. He can be contacted at (304) 842-4743. A 1987 Ford 6.9 diesel vehicle with dual wheels has been purchased to transport boxes and for use during emergencies. The 1967 Chevrolet vehicle is being sold.

John Ridpath, Braxton church, continues to be the disaster coordinator for the conference. He can be reached at (304) 853-2720.

## Following through

Remember the big, sad eyes in the TV ads appealing for our donations to help

the children? Remember the tears in the voices of the telemarketers who appeal to our sense of compassion for whatever project they are raising funds for? All of these emotional appeals can bring us to make pledges to help a very worthy project. Then we look back, and we may find we have pledged more than we can commit!

The Mountain View Conference takes pledges several times a year. Primarily at camp meeting, we enjoy giving our people the opportunity to meet special needs. This past year, there were the pledges for the Russian church, the Pine Pavilion and evangelism. Many pledges were made, and the funds have flowed. We are thankful for the faithfulness of God's people.

This brief article is a plea to remember your pledge. We sent the money to Russia, in faith that our people would send all that they promised. We built a pavilion in faith. And we have planned major evangelism in 1996 based partly on the pledges.

As of the end of March, we show on our books unfilled pledges of \$4,770 to Russia. Thanks for checking your records and making sure that you fulfill your promise.

DEL JOHNSON  
Treasurer

## Net '96 training at Parkersburg

Ernestine (Teenie) Finley, wife of *It Is Written* speaker Mark Finley, conducted a Net '96 workshop at the Parkersburg church on February 21. Approximately 85 members and pastors from throughout the Mountain View Conference attended the meeting, which was conducted to help them understand the organization and procedures for conducting the Net '96 program in their communities. Approximately

20 churches in the conference are planning to hold Net '96 meetings, which will begin in October.



The "Pine Pavilion" built with funds from this past year's camp meeting "President's Pocket Fund."





## Mountain View Conference annual financial review

Each year, the Mountain View Conference Constitution requires the conference to hold an annual financial review. This is not the annual audit, but rather a special conference executive committee with some additional guests. The day is spent focusing on the financial activities of the previous year, personnel costs, pay levels and the budget for the new year.

The constitution calls for the appointment of up to six lay invitees to join the executive committee for this very important meeting. Officers of another conference are also invited, and the Columbia Union sends officer representation.

On March 11, the conference annual financial review was held in the Parkersburg church. The three officers from the Ohio Conference and the president and treasurer of the Columbia Union were present. Also attending were members of the executive committee and invitees.

1995 was a good year for the conference, financially. In addition to windfall non-tithe funds coming into the conference over the year, the tithe increase was more than five percent. Expenses generally behaved predictably with a few exceptions, and as a result of the above, reserves were partially restored after losses sustained in 1994.

One study presented showed per-capita tithe increases from 1991 to 1995:

Tithe per member five year increase:

17 percent

Tithe per attendee five year increase:

32 percent

Randall Murphy, conference president, repeated one of his favorite statements: "Our people aren't rich, they're just faithful."

The committee approved a three-year budget for 1996-1998 with detailed schedules for each sub-fund such as youth camp, Valley Vista operations, office operations, departmental, pastoral, church school, etc. Conference treasury acknowledged that it is difficult to predict with accuracy trends into the future. However, long-range budgeting helps administration to make some of the strategic decisions necessary to advance the work of God in the territory assigned to us.

The financial review closed with an appeal to recognize that while important, money is merely a means to accomplish the mission of the conference. The conference does not exist to earn a profit or to build reserves, but rather to make the most effective use possible of available resources

to spread the gospel throughout West Virginia and western Maryland.

DEL JOHNSON  
*Treasurer*

## Johnson participates in youth mission trip to Belize

Mount Vernon Academy in Mount Vernon, Ohio, has begun an annual mission trip to less-fortunate countries in which the students and faculty participate in constructing buildings and teaching the people. This year, 48 participants, including myself, flew by plane to Belize in Central America. Belize is an English-speaking country. However, it was still difficult to understand one another. Our mission was to construct a church building that was very badly needed. Upon arriving, members of the group functioned as a unit, and each one did their part—and then some. We were happy to note the change in temperature from two below zero in Ohio to the 70s!

For the first five days, we stayed at an Seventh-day Adventist hospital, which was far from modern. Each day, we visited the work site and spent almost all of the daylight hours at hard work. A group of faculty and students provided a daily vacation Bible school at the local school, which was just a block down the road from where the church was being built. Each day brought more cuts and scrapes, more sunburn and cement poisoning and more friends.

The native people were very kind and helped where they could. The elementary-aged children particularly enjoyed all the treats we provided.

After a grueling and draining five days, the church (complete with trusses, halls, doorways, windows and a roof) was completed. We held a vespers service and Sabbath morning service in the new building.

The people of Georgeville, Belize, were very appreciative and couldn't thank us enough. Our visit to their country was far beyond memorable. We made lasting friendships there and even introduced some of the people to God.

I would encourage those who have an opportunity to go or to support someone going to do so without hesitation. It is through these experiences that bring the day of the Lord's second advent closer.

JEREMY JOHNSON

*Senior and Student Association President*

## Head deacon gives birth to baby

Yes, you read it right—Rose Rogers, who serves the Morgantown church as its head deacon, delivered by c-section a baby daughter, Leah Rose, on January 7. The proud father, Luke Rogers, serves the church as pianist and personal ministries leader.



The head deacon of the Morgantown church gave birth to a 8 lb. 7 oz., 21-inch baby girl!

## "Hands Across the World" assists Mountain View evangelism

"Hands Across the World" is the General Conference session offering with the goal of establishing 2,000 new congregations world-wide by the year 2000. Now that the Columbia Union offering goal has been met, all "Hands Across the World" offerings will be used to win souls and establish churches in our Columbia Union.

The first evangelistic project to assist the Mountain View Conference took place in Cumberland, Maryland. Ohio Conference evangelist Don Barnt was "loaned" to our Cumberland congregation for a Prophecy Panorama evangelistic series January 5-February 17. The Ohio Conference donated the evangelist's usual charge for salary as a "Hands Across the World" donation.

Nearly 200 were in attendance on opening night, and the next evening, the "Blizzard of '96" began! When it ended two days later, over three feet of snow paralyzed travel in the area. However, only two nights of meetings were canceled. After much prayer, a decision was made to move the meetings to the Cumberland church after only two nights of meetings! Most of the non-members made the switch to the church. After going through several more large snowfalls and the "Flood of '96," the meetings concluded with 15 baptisms. Fourteen joined the Cumberland church, and one united with the Frostburg church. Another eight were re-baptized during the series.

"Evangelism still works! Prayers are still being answered! The Lord's work is being done in Cumberland by the power of His Holy Spirit," stated Brian Savage, pastor of the Cumberland/Frostburg district.



# "Soldiers of Christ,

# ARISE!"

Joe Pearles

## Opening Sabbath

June 21-29  
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### DEVOTIONAL STUDY—6:30 A.M.

**George Rice**, pastor of the Triadelphia, Maryland, church, will discuss "Hastening the Day of God" in the first of eight morning devotions.

### COME TO SABBATH SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

**Feryl Harris**, general superintendent and Mountain View Sabbath school director, will interview Heather and Christy Shank about their experiences in Tanzania and Amanda Boggess, who was an exchange student in Germany.

The lesson entitled "Misguided Devotion," will be presented by **Jim Zackrison**, director of Sabbath school/personal ministries of the General Conference.

### WORSHIP THE LORD—11:00 A.M.

with **Maurice T. Bascom**, director, International Teacher Service, of the General Conference. His sermon topic will be "Profitable for the Ministry."

### NADEI GRADUATION SERVICE—2:30 P.M.

Mountain View Conference NADEI students will receive their certificate of graduation from **Russell Burrill**, director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute, for successfully completing the Bible Instructors Course they have been taking over a three-year period. Burrill's talk is entitled "Soldiers of Christ, Arise and Discover the Seeking God."

### A GOSPEL CONCERT—3:30 P.M.

will thrill your heart as gospel singer **Joe Pearles**, recording artist and star of the "Grand Ole Opry," will uplift Christ as he sings "his brand of country."

### STAY FOR THE EVENING PROGRAM—7:00 P.M.

with more music from **Joe Pearles**. "Soldiers of Christ, Arise and Stop Wandering" is the topic for the evening message presented by **Russell Burrill**.



Maurice Bascom



Russell Burrill



Feryl Harris



Jim Zackrison



# THROUGH THE WEEK...

## 6:30 - 7:30 A.M. - SABBATH - SABBATH

"Preparation for the Latter Rain" is the title of the early morning devotional series with **George Rice**, pastor of the Triadelphia, Maryland, church. Topics throughout the week include: "Hastening the Day of God," "Early and Latter Rains," "Conditions for the Latter Rain," "The Eichmann Factor," "Victory in Christ," "Roots of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Part I," "Roots of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Part II," and "Evangelicals and Catholics Together."



Elton Wallace

## 9:00 - 10:30 A.M. - MONDAY - FRIDAY

**Maurice Bascom**, director, International Teacher Service at the General Conference, who has held more than 60 evangelistic campaigns in the U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland, will thrill our hearts with experiences and ideas on how we, too, can become more effective witnesses for Christ where we live. The title of his series will be "Soul Saving Cycle"

## 10:45 - 12:00 NOON - MONDAY - FRIDAY

The daily in-depth Bible study will be presented by retired missionary turned active evangelist **Elton Wallace**, whose topic for the week will be "For God So Loved the World."

## 2:30 - 3:30 P.M. - MONDAY - FRIDAY

Be sure to participate in the "Bible Marking Class" presented by Mountain View Conference President **Randall Murphy**. You will be able to give 10 Bible studies as the result of the week's "marking." You will be furnished with information to continue "marking" your Bible when you return home.

## 3:30 - 5:00 P.M. - SUNDAY - THURSDAY

**Herb Perrine**, retired chemist and director of community education classes for Kettering Medical College in Ohio, will present the Weimar "NEWSTART Homestyle" program.



George Rice



Randy Murphy

## SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 23

### Morning

- 6:30-7:30..... Early Morning Devotional - George Rice
- 7:30-8:30..... Fun Run/Walk for SIGNS Ministry - Everyone!
- 8:30-10:00.... Lay Advisory Meeting - Don Megale
- 10:00-Noon.. Annual ABC Camp Meeting Sale,
- 10:30-Noon.. Adventurer Fun Day
- 12:30..... Adventist Seniors' Luncheon - Dining Room

### Afternoon

- 2:00-3:30..... Sabbath School Workshop
- "Adult Sabbath School for the 21st Century" - Jim Zackrisson
- "Forever Stories: for Net '96 Evangelism" - Barbara Manspeaker
- 2:00-3:30..... Communication Leaders' Workshop - Dick Duerksen
- 4:00-5:00..... NEWSTART Nutrition Seminar - Herb Perrine

### Evening

- 7:00..... Mini Concert: Matt Bittner; Bonnie and Rick Cutright
- "Soldiers of Christ Are Givers, Not Takers." - Dick Duerksen



# EVENING SPECIALS

7:00 p.m. nightly, with praise in music and special features, we will be encouraged as we focus on how we can "arise" and be "Soldiers of Christ" during these last days.



Matt Bittner

## FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 21

**Russell Burrill**, speaker - "Soldiers of Christ, Arise and Look to Jesus"

## SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22

Mini Concert: **Joe Pearles**

**Russell Burrill**, speaker - "Soldiers of Christ, Arise and Stop Wandering"

## SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 23

Mini Concert: **Matt Bittner**; and **Bonnie and Rick Cutright**, "Soldiers of Christ Are Givers, not Takers" is the topic **Dick Duerksen**, vice president for creative ministries in the Columbia Union Conference, and editor of the *Columbia Union Visitor*, will speak on.



Dick Duerksen

## MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24

**Dick Duerksen** - "Soldiers of Christ Often Wear Perfume."

## TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25

**Dick Duerksen** - "Soldiers of Christ Understand Grace."

## WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26

**Kingsley Whitsett**, executive secretary, Mountain View Conference, will speak on "Soldiers of Christ—Wimps or Warriors?"



Kingsley Whitsett

## THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 27

We welcome **Ralph Martin** in his first appearance at the Mountain View camp meeting as president of the Columbia Union Conference. His message is entitled "Soldiers of Christ Have Come This Far by Faith."

## FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28

Former President of the Columbia Union Conference, North American Division and General Conference **Neal Wilson** will speak on "The Last Deception."

## SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 29

Mini Concert: **Patricia White**

**Neal Wilson**, speaker



Ralph Martin





Patricia White

## CLOSING SABBATH

### SABBATH SCHOOL - 9:15 A.M.

**Feryl Harris**, superintendent, will interview **Elton Wallace**, who will compare evangelism in Russia, Africa, Romania and the Philippines and what works in each area. "Civil War" will be the title of the lesson presented by **Allen and Andrea Steele**.

### WORSHIP THE LORD - 11:00 A.M.

We welcome **Neal Wilson**, immediate past president of the General Conference, back to Valley Vista. He will present the morning message entitled, "The Last Message." Elder Wilson was with us when we celebrated our centennial in 1987.

### CONCERT 2:30 - 3:30 P.M.

**Patricia White**, Whiterobe Christian Ministries, Inc., returns to our camp meeting this year to thrill your hearts with her musical abilities.

### STORY TIME - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

**Allen and Andrea Steele**, Adventist World Radio, will share the good news of how AWR is reaching the masses in great unentered populations around the globe. You will see actual letters and video clips!

### CLOSING MESSAGE - 7:00 P.M.

Mini Concert: **Patricia White**

Former General Conference President (1979-1990) **Neal Wilson** will close our camp meeting with a message entitled "The Last Generation."



Neal Wilson



Andrea & Allen Steele

Soldiers of Christ



## Welcome to New Jersey Camp Meeting '96!



The theme of this year's camp meeting, "Empowered by the Spirit," has been the desire of the church since the days of Pentecost. Burning in the hearts of God's people is the anticipation of the second coming of Christ. Yet in spite of this anticipation, have we really made the ministry of the Holy Spirit a priority in our personal lives? "If the fulfillment of the promise is not seen as it might be, it is because the promise is not appreciated as it should be. If all were willing, all would be filled with the Spirit. Wherever the need of the Holy Spirit is a matter little thought of, there is seen spiritual drought, spiritual darkness, spiritual declension and death." (*Acts of the Apostles, page 50*) This year's camp meeting focus is on the promised power of the Holy Spirit and what it can do for us and for our church! Great days are ahead. Whatever you do, don't miss this year's camp meeting.

# DATeline

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Camp meeting is a time for rejoicing! It was not until my late teens that I attended my first camp meeting. True, I had heard all sorts of reports. Some were a bit frightening but a time for many to find their way back to the family—their church family.

### Empowered by the Spirit

The familiar story of the prodigal son tells us about the return of the wayward son and the gracious, unrelenting love of a father. It also tells us about a community that knew how to rejoice! This rejoicing was not vain; it was focused on the fruit of the father's gracious ways with the wayward. Undoubtedly, those who could rejoice the most were those who had already experienced the father's love. They rejoiced because the family was being reunited. The sense of community was being restored.

The elder brother, however, became frustrated with the rejoicing. There was work to be done, and those rejoicing had done some pretty despicable things. The feast or party thrown for the wayward son was not cheap and as with most events like this, someone was behind the scenes making it possible. The one sad note in the whole story was that there was still part of the family that was missing, but this time it was the elder brother.

Camp meeting is a time for rejoicing. It is a time for community. It is also a time for renewal. It is a time for the wayward and the faithful to come together out of deep gratitude for the Father's unrelenting love for each one. It is here that we find in a unique way the presence of His Spirit. It is a moment in this year's history when together we offer a united testimony of thanks to our heavenly Father. We come to praise; we leave empowered by the Spirit to serve. Come! Let us rejoice together because of what He has done and has promised to do!

**LARRY EVANS**  
President



Larry Evans  
President



LeRoy Finck  
Secretary



Dowell Chow  
Treasurer





## Speakers

FRANK OTTATI was born in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Ottati founded the Spanish work in the Oregon Conference, taught and administrated our college in Central America and has pastored in South, Central and North America. Presently, Ottati is ministerial and evangelism coordinator for the Columbia Union Conference.



RUTHIE JACOBSEN, wife, mother and grandmother, is also a nurse who has served as an administrator and a teacher. She has been active in women's ministries and now serves the North American Division as coordinator of prayer ministries.



DON JACOBSEN, a pastor, teacher, professor and conference administrator, is now assistant to the president of the North American Division. He has served the church from Alaska and southeast Asia to Oregon, California, Ohio and Georgia-Cumberland. He has taught at Andrews University and Columbia Union College.



HENRY J. FORDHAM III

attended Oakwood College in 1970, graduating in 1973. Fordham received a master's in Jewish history and business administration in 1974 from Ohio State University, taught at Pine Forge and was ordained in 1979. He has pastored the Sharon Temple church in Wilmington, Delaware; the Emmanuel church in Brinklow, Maryland, and the Berea Temple in Baltimore, Maryland. He is well-known for his evangelism in Africa, England and India and was recently elected the ministerial secretary for the Allegheny East Conference.



RALPH MARTIN, president of the Columbia Union, is a church leader whose achievements are not exceeded by his love and care for his church and its members. A president with a pastor's heart, Martin was most recently the president of the Potomac Conference. His biggest concern at the union is making sure the church organization focuses on its primary mission—to serve the local congregation.



TIME	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SABBATH	
7:00	<i>Welcome to New Jersey Camp Meeting 1996</i>	Ruthie Jacobsen	Ruthie Jacobsen	Ruthie Jacobsen	
8:00		B R E A K F A S T			
10:00		S e m i n a r s <i>The Ministry of Prayer</i> Ruthie Jacobsen		9:15 Sabbath School Ralph Martin	
		<i>The Ministry of the Holy Spirit</i> Henry Fordham			
11:00		Empowered by the Spirit—Henry Fordham		Don Jacobsen	
12:00		L U N C H			
1:30	R e g i s t r a t i o n	Friendship Evangelism—Ed Barnett		<i>"Praise in Music and Mission"</i> Don Jacobsen New England Ensemble in Concert and others	
2:45		<i>Faith Development</i> Carl Rodriguez	Seminars <i>Vegetarian Cooking</i>		<i>Conflict Resolution</i> LeRoy Finck Larry Evans
4:30		Nature Walk—Mark Walker			
5:15		D I N N E R			
7:00	Frank Ottati	Frank Ottati	Don Jacobsen	Larry Evans	

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## New Jersey Conference Camp Meeting



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Garden State

Academy desea ser parte de su familia y quiere ayudar a sus jóvenes a tener una educación de alta calidad.



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administración de Garden State Academy están dedicados a ayudar a sus hijos a crecer en Cristo, ejemplificar el amor de Cristo "en su palabra, conducta, espíritu, fe y pureza. (1 Tim. 4:12)

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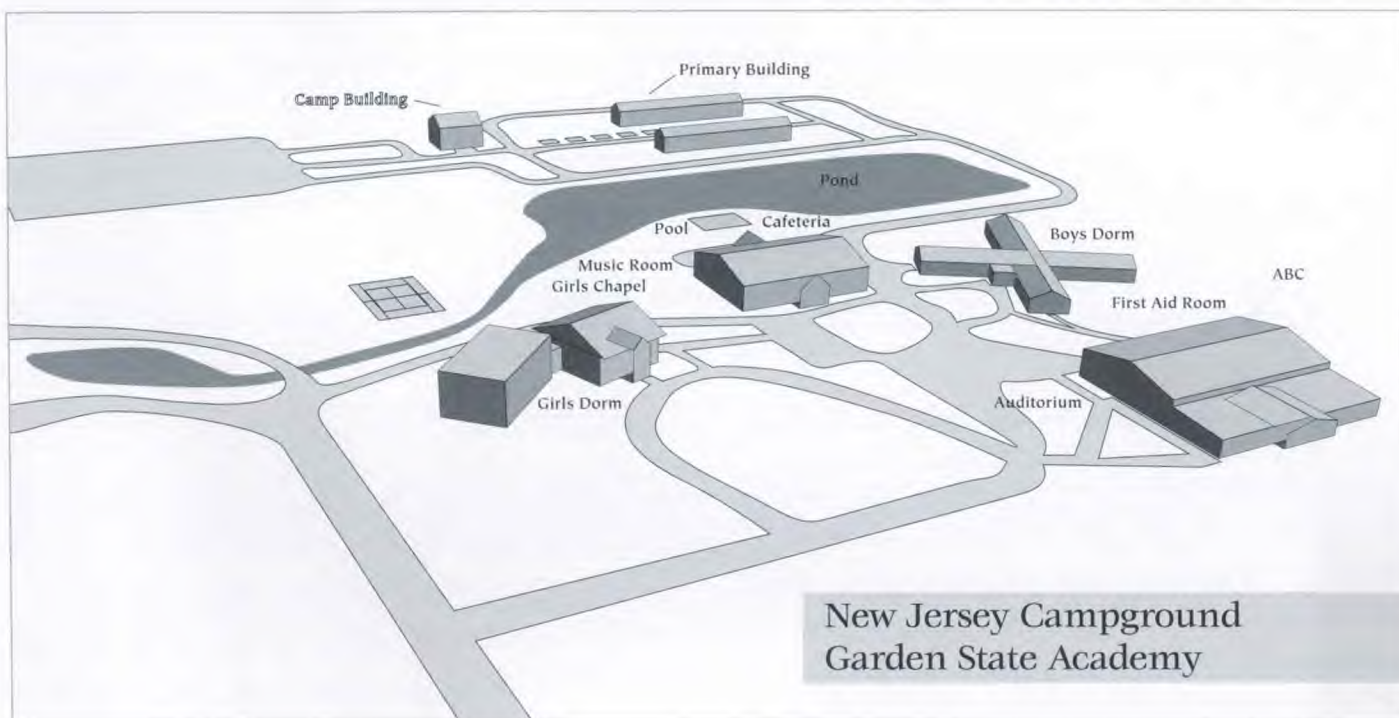












New Jersey Campground  
Garden State Academy

## Rules, regulations and roads

### CRADLE ROLL

Ages-birth to 3 years  
Administration Building  
Leader: Linda Patterson

### KINDERGARTEN

Ages-4 to 6 years  
Music Building  
Leaders: Mike & Eileen Gill

### PRIMARY

Ages 7 to 9  
Primary Building  
Leader: Janet Ledesma

### JUNIORS

Ages 10 to 12  
Camp Building Upper Level  
Leaders: Sharon Rivera, Rick Moyer, Jerry Bandy

### EARLITEEN

Ages 13 to 15  
Leaders: Robert Bramhall, Philip Smiley

### YOUTH/YOUNG ADULTS

Leaders: Tony Rivera, Jeddy Hooker

1. **ATTIRE** Guests are asked to dress appropriately (shoes, shirts required and no short shorts permitted) for all meetings and activities. Swimmers are to wear "coverup" garments enroute to and from the pool.
2. **CARE OF CHILDREN** Parents are responsible for the supervision of their children. Minors may not reside on the grounds without parents or guardians. Help your family enjoy this spiritual retreat by encouraging them to attend each meeting.
3. **COOKING** Due to fire and safety regulations, cooking is not permitted in dormitory rooms.
4. **COUNSELING/PRAYER** Pastor John Williamson will be directing a team of ministers in this important service. The location for counseling will be in the library.
5. **CURFEW** Guests are asked to be considerate of others by honoring our "quiet period" between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.
6. **FIREWORKS** Due to fire and safety regulations, fireworks are not permitted on the campgrounds.
7. **LOST AND FOUND** All items found on the campground should be promptly brought to the locating office.
8. **MAIL** Both incoming and outgoing mail will be handled at the locating office.
9. **PETS** Pets are not permitted on the campus.
10. **REGISTRATION** All guests are asked to register at the locating office. Arrangements for overnight lodging and RV parking must also be made at the locating office.
11. **SOLICITATION/SALES** Unauthorized solicitation, promotions or sale of any materials are not permitted on the campus.
12. **TELEPHONE** Pay phones are available in both dormitories. All calls should be made from these phones.



# Application for 1996 camp meeting

1996 English Camp Meeting  
June 26-30  
Tranquility, NJ

New Jersey Conference  
2160 Brunswick Ave.  
Trenton, NJ 08648

Phone (609) 392-7131  
Fax (609) 396-9273

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Church \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Quantity	Item	Unit Price	Total Cost
<b>Dormitory Room (double occupancy required)</b>			
_____	Boys' Dorm (2 beds incl.)	\$66	_____
_____	Girls' Dorm (2 beds incl.)	\$66	_____
(children under 12 not admitted in girl's dorm)			
<b>Family Cabins and Tents</b>			
_____	Cabins with electricity (2 cots incl.)	\$48	_____
_____	Tent (12x14) with floor & shelf, no electricity (2 cots incl.)	\$26	_____
<b>Extras</b>			
_____	Single cot with mattress (indicate number needed)	\$6	_____
_____	Bunk beds with mattresses (indicate number needed)	\$8	_____
(costs per night: cots, \$3/night; bunks, \$4.50/night)			
<b>Family Campsites</b>			
_____	Space for personal tent (size: _____ ft. x _____ ft.)	\$13	_____
_____	Space for trailer (length: _____ ft.)	\$16	_____
_____	Full trailer/camper hookup (water, electricity)	\$39	_____
<b>Payment</b>			
Checks/money orders to: New Jersey Conference		Total charge	\$ _____
Note: Seniors over 65 years may deduct 10% off total. (round to nearest dollar)			- _____
		Total net balance	_____
		Less deposit (50% required)	- _____
		Balance due	\$ _____

## Financial Regulations

- Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis as space is available. A deposit of at least 50% is required with application. Balance due by June 3. A \$5 key deposit is required upon arrival.
- Rooms and cabins must be rented for the entire camp meeting. If you're unable to attend the entire time, tents and campsites without electricity may be secured upon arrival if facilities are available. All campers staying overnight, even one night, are required to register. No bedding available. Please bring your own.
- Parents or responsible adults must occupy the same facilities with teenagers and children for the full time of stay. Strict observance of this is mandatory for everyone's benefit.
- No pets allowed in any area. Please DO NOT bring them. Cooking not allowed in dormitories.





# Seniors present *Cheaper by the Dozen*

May  
1996

The senior class worked hard on the production of a play, *Cheaper by the Dozen*. The play was presented on March 23 in the MVA chapel.

*Cheaper by the Dozen* is about a family of 12 children, five boys and seven girls and, of course, their parents. Written reflecting the 1920s, the play was about the Gilbreth family and how they strived for excellence and efficiency under the leadership of their father, who was determined that each child become the very

best they could become even if it meant exacting time management and hard work. The children finally appreciate their father for his love and concern as his health begins to fail.

Kyle Clark and Kristi Schimp played Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth. Jay Colburn, Seth Poland, Tak Kaga, Jonathan Twomley, Heather Myers, Sarah Rude, Kara Kirschbaum, Jeremy Johnson, Jennifer Anders, Nikki Swetnam and Stefanie Bascomb played the roles of the children. Rick Smith was the family doctor; Glenda

Smith was the family cook; Julie Washabaugh was a teacher, and her assistants were Faith Calhoun and Naomi John. Kevin Feltman, Jim Myers and Danny Ramey were the male suitors.

Students, faculty and especially parents were

extremely proud of the performance. A reception followed in the cafeteria. The play was directed by Judy Pearson, English/Journalism instructor.

**Faith Calhoun**  
MVA Senior



Top, left to right: Jennifer Anders and Heather Myers play the parts of two of the older sisters. Above: A Gilbreth family meeting.

Left, above: Julie Washabaugh played the part of the children's teacher. Bottom, far left: One of the daughters' boyfriends was played by Kevin Feltman. Bottom, left: Kyle Clark was Father Gilbreth.

**Mount  
Vernon  
Academy**

## New members inducted— National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization that confers one of the highest honors available to high school students. Members are chosen not only for high academics, but for the qualities of service, leadership, character and

scholarship as well. Each year, only a few new inductees are carefully selected by the club sponsor, Sari Butler, as she consults with other qualified staff.

This year's induction service was held on the evening of

February 24. Inductees included Melinda Mason and Lisa Robinson, sophomores, and Naomi Balduff, Amy Litzenberger, Stacy Litzenberger and Megan

Nielsen, all juniors. President Rob Asercion, Vice-President Laura Juhl, Treasurer Jennifer Anders and Pastor Jim Myers hosted the ceremony. Each shared what it means to be a member of the NHS.

The highlight of the evening was a homily given by Brother Frank Runnels, whom we had come to know as the week of prayer guest speaker. He inspired us with the privileges and responsibilities of our honor and challenged us to be leaders for the one thing that lasts, Jesus Christ.

Following the induction was a reception for family and friends of NHS members planned by Jill Bookman and Megan Shoemaker.

Congratulations to charter members and new inductees!

**Megan Nielsen**  
NHS inductee

NHS Award recipients look on as Principal Steve Davis congratulates them and prepares to present their awards.

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## Week of Prayer

The week of February 18, 1996, was unlike any other at Mount Vernon Academy. Our Week of Prayer speaker was Frank Runnels, an entrepreneur from Peekskill, New York. From the first meeting, Brother Frank (as he requested we call him) captured our attention with his animated stories and powerful testimonies.

"There is no doubt that Brother Frank was sent to MVA," said Anthony Dotson, a junior from Norwalk. "He helped turn our eyes away from our selfish desires and routine. Our thoughts were directed them toward the cross and the example Christ. He challenged us to turn away from our lukewarm attitudes and have a true conversion experience."

Besides meeting morning and late afternoon with the entire student body, Brother Frank met with staff each

evening to facilitate revival and a renewed commitment to Christ. When asked at the end of the week if other weeks of prayer left as great an impact at MVA, Judy Pearson, English teacher, responded: "I have never seen anything like this in my 24 years of teaching." Pearson has witnessed approximately 40 weeks of prayer in the 10 years she has served at MVA.

As the week came to a close, almost every student and the entire staff committed their lives to Christ. Both staff and students agree that it was a reviving experience, as we got to know God, each other and our-

selves a little better. We did not want to see Brother Frank leave. We did not say "good-bye," only "see you in heaven."

**Sara Salinas**  
Sophomore



Above, left: Frank Runnels challenged students and staff to stand up for Christ. Above right, left to right: Heather Myers, Tara Juhl and Kristi Schimp share a vocal trio selection. Left: Frank hugs Matt Miller as he did each individual who came forward to take their stand.



Top: Together the student body and staff of MVA committed themselves to Christ and to each other! Above: ROWM enjoys an impromptu performance. Left: Naomi Balduff shares her testimony.



## Students retreat

Challenged by the spiritual opportunity to develop a closer relationship with Christ, many MVA students chose to retreat to a club house in nearby Apple Valley Development for Sabbath services in March.

LaClaire Litchfield (Pastor Litch), chaplain and Bible instructor at Collegedale Academy, presented Christ in a dynamic fashion. In addition, students had the opportunity to praise God together through music, drama and small groups.

Overlooking a lake, the club house, equipped with eating facilities and a fireplace, was an ideal spot for restoration and reflection.



Clockwise from top left: Lisa Diaz participates in a role play at the retreat. The retreat setting at the Apple Valley Club House. A small group works on an assignment at the retreat. LeClair Litchfield, guest speaker for the spiritual retreat.





## Cross to the future

More than 50 MVA students and sponsors attended the Dayton Area Youth Rally held at Spring Valley Academy on Friday, March 9. Other MVA students and sponsors joined the group on Sabbath for worship and fellowship.

Youth performed drama and music selections and participated in group activities. MVA choir members and

ROWM, an MVA male choral group, shared special music during the worship service.

The guest speaker for the event was Mitch Elrod, pastor of the Desert Valley church in Tucson, Arizona. Elrod emphasized the cross and its



significance in correlation with the rally theme, *Cross to the future*. The youth rally ended with two concerts featuring Michael O'Brien, an entertaining musician, and Tuesday's Child, a female vocal duo.



Above, left to right: ROWM at the Youth Rally, Sleeping rooms at SVA. Far left: MVA choir performs at the Youth Rally. Left: Friends enjoy each other at SVA.



Below, left to right: The bus loaded with students and supplies. Sabbath school in Belize. Bottom, left to right: Corleen Martz and Connie Twomley, parents of MVA students and members of the Worthington church, traveled to Belize to prepare food for the missionaries. The church structure as the missionaries worked.

## Students and staff thrilled by mission opportunity

After a very stressful bus repair job that delayed departure by two and a half hours, students and staff barely arrived at the Cleveland airport with enough time to get luggage checked and load the plane for a revisit to Belize, South America. Every one of the 43 staff and students breathed a prayer of thanks to God as we collapsed into our seats on the plane. All were still excited! "I'm excited about going to Belize because it really makes me feel good to be helping to build a church where people can worship!" said Matt White, junior missionary.

Arriving in Belize, the group began to retrieve all the luggage from the baggage claim belt. "It may not sound bad, but try grabbing 30- to 40-pound boxes of food repeat-

edly for one hour in addition to everyone's 'two-ton' suitcases!" said Heather Myers, senior missionary. All the luggage was then loaded in and on top of a school bus that transported everyone to the work site at Georgeville. La Loma Luz Hospital was the location for sleeping, planning and many of the meals.

Through rain and sunshine, the work was accomplished! The "block line" was well supported as additional blocks arrived and were unloaded and moved to the building site. Children watched eagerly as the building progressed.

The church was completed by Friday, making our Sabbath



celebration complete. The church was packed with young and old alike, singing and praising God for the new church in which they will continue to worship.

I think that everyone who went to Belize received a tre-

mendous blessing. Our mission was to build a church for the people in Georgeville, but in addition, the people there built love and memories in our hearts for a lifetime.

**Heather Myers**  
Senior Missionary



## Principal's corner

We are on the verge of Realizing the Dream! After careful planning, our dream for a revitalized administration building is in progress. With these facilities, administrative functions will be centralized, and classrooms will be expanded providing an improved atmosphere for learning. There has been enthusiastic support for the project from the alumni, conference and friends of the academy.

The students and staff have been working toward vacating the building in preparation for construction to begin. The spring clean-up day included the moving of some offices to the basement of the cafe



**Steve Davis**  
MVA Principal

for temporary quarters. Soon volunteers and sub-contractors, as needed, will descend on the campus to begin the process of demolition, excavation and renovation.

Maranatha International has scheduled the last week of June to be the official week for their part in the project, though the Ohio Conference has

planned for volunteers throughout the project.

In addition to this, the long-awaited shower stalls for the boys' dorm should be installed in June before camp meeting. This is an improvement desired by both camp meeting guests and dorm residents.

This spring, Elder Motschieder conducted a parent survey of the school. The results are being studied by the MVA staff, board members, parents and alumni to develop a Vision to Action plan to lead the school into the future. It is exciting to look at the way that the Lord has led the school over the years and to anticipate the blessings He has in store for the future.



The chapel soon to be restored.

## MVA SENIORS '96

Jennifer Anders  
Stefanie Bascomb  
Faith Calhoun  
Kyle Clark  
Jay Colburn  
Kevin Feltman  
Naomi John  
Jeremy Johnson  
Tak Kaga  
Kara Kirschbaum  
Heather Myers  
Seth Poland  
Danny Ramey  
Sarah Rude  
Kristi Schimp

Glenda Smith  
Rick Smith  
Nicole Swetnam  
Jonathan Twomley  
Julie Washabaugh



## Future business leaders win awards



Students take pride in awards presented.

## YOU ARE INVITED!

May 18 Spring music concert

May 25 Best of Everything (1995-96 MVA review)

May 31-June 2 MVA Graduation Services

May 31 ..... 8:00 p.m. Consecration

June 1 ..... 11:30 a.m. Baccalaureate

June 2 ..... 10:00 a.m. Commencement

The Mount Vernon Academy Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America was presented with a total of 32 awards at the spring state leadership conference.

The following students received first-place awards for their project areas: Stefanie Bascomb, Community Service Project; Azriik Hahn, Computer Concepts; Melinda Mason, Introduction to Business Communication; Tak Kaga, Largest Chapter Foreign Exchange; Rick Smith and Kyle

Clark, Poster Design; and Jill Bookman, Sales Presentation.

In addition, the following students received awards: Rob Asercion, Kevin Feltman, Dan McClurg, Valerie Linsley, Megan Shoemaker, Megan Nielsen, Rick Smith, Christina Mattson, Lucas Leeper, Sarah Rude, Seth Poland and Meighan McCardel. Many of these students received more than one award.

**Meighan McCardel**  
Vice President FBLA



# Blue Mountain Academy COMMUNIQUE

## BMA turns 40!

An estimated 1,200 alumni, staff, students and friends of BMA attended the worship service on alumni weekend. A special "Time for Remembering," planned by Barbara Porter Rutt, was the Sabbath vesper program. Former principals Charles Dart (1960-1965) and M. W. Shultz (1965-1978), representing 18 years of leadership, and current Principal Stan Rouse (1987-present), along with faculty John and Nancy Edison and former faculty

Fund. This year's goal is \$40,000, but our hope is to exceed this amount. The alumni business meeting voted to request the academy board to apply all money raised over \$40,000 to a project that the school is not able to include in its operating budget: expanding the computer lab. Please plan to give generously before June 30 so that your gift will count in this year's campaign.

As I leave Blue Mountain Academy to return to my work and family responsibilities, I have a deeper appreciation for my four years here. I want to encourage friends, family, fellow alumni and constituents to continue to support BMA in a variety of ways. We need to keep the students and staff in our prayers and petitions to God. Our young people need the dedication of our time, whether it be through letters and phone calls or visits to the school. We can all be recruiters for the academy with the young people in our area, and of course, last but not least, we can support BMA financially. Thank you for all you do!

**JOEL MCQUISTAN**  
Alumni President



Left: The Class of 1956, BMA's first 40-year class, reminisces at the Sabbath evening vesper program. Pictured from left to right: Joe DiMemmo, Robert Albright, Jeanne Loney Achenbach, Ronald Achenbach, Jackie Rowand Pifer, Richard Spotts and George Haesche.

Clay Breakie, Marion Streidl, Lloyd and Betty Kidder, Larry Karpenko and Don Murray, shared their memories of Blue Mountain Academy. Also included in this program were first-year experiences from the 40-year class. (See picture.)

What a blessing Blue Mountain Academy has been to God's work for the past 40 years! God's instructions to "go forth and teach all nations" have been carried through by dedicated alumni and staff. We have been blessed with professionals in all walks of life—electricians, carpenters, doctors, nurses, teachers, preachers, business people and mechanics, to name just a few.

The success of BMA depends heavily on the dedication of its constituents and alumni. The "Rebuilding the Dream" campaign, which involved thousands of dollars and hundreds of volunteer hours doing much-needed improvements and repairs, was generously supported by alumni and constituents.

We are still contributing through the Annual



Photo by Andy Van Arsdale, '96

Young alumni versus BMA varsity.  
The score: Alumni 62 - BMA 59.

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# Honor classes

*Editor's note: Once again, we want to salute the class agents and others who help to make reunions successful. Without their hard work, honor class members would be just alumni looking for a friendly and familiar face.*

**Lake Ariel Academy**, forerunner of Philadelphia Academy, was once again included as an important part of our history. Registering as Lake Ariel graduates were Jack Schleenbaker and Conrad Ertel. Stella Eroh, former Lake Ariel staff member from 1933 to 1935, also attended the weekend. Lake Ariel Academy operated from 1932 to 1940.



Left: Stella Stryjak Eroh  
Above: Jack and Alice Schleenbaker



Photo by Andy Van Arsdale, '96

Four members registered from the 50-year Class of 1946. Included were Gordon and Annabel Yeagley Blandford, president and vice-president of the class. Gordon and Annabel, who served as missionaries in Taiwan, are now living in Florida. They were joined in the afternoon by other Philadelphia Academy graduates, as has been the custom, at the home of Richard and Laurena Mayer.

Honor Class of 1946 from Philadelphia Academy,  
Class Agents Richard and Laurena Mayer.

## BMA remembered



Dr. M.W. Shultz, principal, 1964-1978; Stan Rouse, current principal; and Charles Dart, principal, 1960-1964.

Randy Gray and Barbara Rutt served as emcees for the Sabbath vesper program. Randy commented, "When I was asked to participate in today's program and heard that we were interviewing former principals, instinctively my first thought was to run out and get my hair cut above my collar."

The program began with the introduction of three BMA principals, Pastor Charles Dart, 1960-1964; Dr. M. W. Shultz, 1964-1978, and Stan Rouse, current principal.

Each principal was asked specific questions about his time at BMA. They were then joined by Lloyd and Betty Kidder, John and Nancy Edison, Clay Breakie, Larry Karpenko, Marion Streidl and Don Murray.

Mrs. Kidder shared how the two-inch-heel limit for shoes was a hot board meeting topic, and Dart remembered, "My wife had to buy all new shoes when we came to BMA."

Wes Shultz shared his amusement when he discovered that the bell ringing late at night was caused by a calf someone had tied to it.

On a more serious note, the saddest time for principals is graduation, when they have to say goodbye to the seniors. Dart shared how difficult it was for him to have to turn away students when there was no more room. And Rouse mentioned the challenge that he is facing repairing and maintaining campus buildings.

The nostalgic afternoon, interspersed with musical numbers from campus groups, concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus," performed by the Sylvan Singers and alumni and directed by Larry Karpenko.

**KATHLEEN SUTTON**  
Director of Advancement



# Pennsylvania Pen



May 1996



*"He Is Coming!"*  
*Pennsylvania Camp Meeting*  
*June 14-22, 1996*



Special pull-out camp meeting edition



# Welcome to Pennsylvania camp meeting '96!



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Dear Fellow Believer:

Once each year, pilgrims from across the land would make their way to Israel in a procession of praise and thanksgiving. It was the Feast of Tabernacles. God's people would journey to celebrate the goodness of the Lord as they dwelt in temporary housing.

1996 Camp Meeting is only a few short weeks away. Soon we will enjoy a spiritual feast of inspiring preaching, glorious music and fellowship with members of the family of God all across Pennsylvania. Blue Mountain Academy will be the scene of a modern-day Feast of Tabernacles.

The theme for this year's camp meeting is "He Is Coming!" In addition to a host of other great speakers, this year Elder Kenneth Cox will be presenting a nightly evangelistic series. I guarantee that you will be blessed by his clear explanations of the end-time message from the Word of God. Please invite your non-member friends and fellow members who may be struggling. This will be a time of decision in which we will see the Spirit moving as we bathe this convocation in prayer.

The old-time Adventist camp meetings were evangelistic. This year, we are returning to our roots by not only inspiring our long-time members, but also preaching the gospel to those who may not have fully embraced this great Spirit-filled message.

Won't you join me in attending this wonderful camp meeting? Please pray for an abundant outpouring of the presence of Jesus as we acclaim the goodness of the Lord June 14-22, 1996.

Your brother in Christ,

Michael F. Cauley  
President



MIKE CAULEY  
President

## Dimensions of Prophecy team

### Kenneth Cox

For the past 36 years, Pastor Cox has worked in pastoring and has conducted evangelistic crusades with his *Dimensions of Prophecy* team, not only in the United States, but also in Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Haiti, Guadalupe, Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, the Pacific Islands and Israel. Using a unique multi-media concept, his crusade topics, which are also presented on video, have become popular worldwide.

### Dona Klein

An international recording artist of organ and piano music, Dona's radio program "An Evening Prayer" is an inspiration to thousands. As a member of the Cox crusade team, she is a tireless and dedicated Christian worker who has participated in crusades all over the United States, as well as in other countries. She enjoys using her talents to serve the Lord, and those who have heard her play have been greatly blessed.

### Maddy Couperus

When Maddy Couperus sings, those who hear her are blessed by her beautiful contralto voice and her love for the Lord. A part of the Cox crusade team, she works in various ways for the evangelistic program besides her musical contribution.

Kenneth Cox



# Speakers & Music

Dick Duerksen



Charles Scriven



Jerry Finneman



Gordon Retzer



Morris L. Venden



## Dick Duerksen

As vice president for communication and creative ministries in the Columbia Union, Dick Duerksen's responsibilities include preaching the good news of Christ, serving as the editor of the *Columbia Union Visitor* and designing new approaches for marketing Christianity to young adults. He is also the host for the video programs *People of Hope* and *Global Mission Frontiers* and the editor for the new publication for men, *Divine Appointments*.

## Jerry Finneman

Pastor to the Erie, Corry and Lowville, Pennsylvania, churches. Jerry Finneman has also been involved with the 1888 Study Committee and has traveled extensively holding seminars on righteousness by faith.

## Gordon Retzer

A pastor and conference administrator, Retzer is currently the president of Adventist World Radio. He has served the church in Florida, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Asia.

## Morris L. Venden

A pastor for 43 years, Venden is presently the pastor of the Azure Hills, California, church. He has also pastored in Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska and Texas; served as college pastor for Loma Linda University, La Sierra and Pacific Union colleges; as well as revivalist for the South Eastern California Conference. His special interest is preaching the

righteousness of Jesus, and he has authored more than 30 books.

## Raoul Dederen

After 17 years of pastoral and teaching ministry in the Euro-Africa Division, Dr. Raoul Dederen has served 27 years at Andrews University as a professor of theology and dean of the seminary. Though retired, he continues to teach part-time, direct doctoral dissertations and work part-time for the General Conference.



Raoul Dederen

## Charles Scriven

The president of Columbia Union College since 1992, Scriven has also served notably as a pastor (Sligo), a professor (Walla Walla College), a magazine editor (*Insight, Spectrum*) and a writer.

## Calvin L. Smith

Calvin L. Smith, as Director of Field Services for the Voice of Prophecy, is helping to establish "Discover" Bible Schools in local churches in preparation for Net '96. He has spent many years training church members to witness in three world divisions. Most recently, he served in the General Conference Church Ministries Department.



Calvin L. Smith

Dona Klein



Maddy Couperus



## Emmanuel Acapella Quintet

Quintet members Ivan Pagan, Edgar Gonzalez, Heber Gonzalez, Louis Montanez and Ricky Montanez began singing together in 1990. Members of the Lancaster Spanish church, their music ministry has taken them to Washington, D.C., New Jersey and surrounding areas. Their first recording will be released this year.





# Seminars

## Witnessing for Christ

(Academy Chapel)

Presenter: **Kenneth Cox**, evangelist, *Dimensions in Prophecy*

Sharing from his studies and experience as an evangelist, Kenneth Cox will present practical and effective ways of sharing the good news of Jesus Christ with others.



## Intercessory Prayer & Friendship Evangelism

(Boys' Dorm Worship Room)

Presenter: **Hazel Burns** is associate pastor for women's ministry and outreach at the Kettering, Ohio, church.

Sharing from her experiences of the power of prayer, Hazel will deal with the topic of intercessory prayer and relate practical ways to lead your friends and family to Christ.



## Traits of a Healthy Marriage

(Classroom #4)

Presenters: **Don Murray**, dean of men at Andrews University, and his wife **Sue**, are certified family life educators and the founders of Adventist Engaged Encounter.

Don and Sue Murray will discuss 10 traits that, when combined with God's grace and power, will build toward a lifelong marriage. Come learn how to make these a part of your marriage.



## Children's Ministries

(Home Economics Room)

Presenter: **Judi Rogers** works for the Review and Herald specializing in children's ministries. She has conducted workshops throughout the North American Division and is the author of a vegetarian cookbook for kids called *Fun With Kids In the Kitchen*.

A five-session workshop covering topics such as How to Teach Sabbath School so Children Will Listen (teaching trends for the '90s); How to Make the Bible Come Alive for Kids; Creative Worship Ideas for Parents, Leaders and Teachers; How to Plan a Stress-free Net '96 Program for Kids; Hands-on Learning Centers in Your Sabbath School; and more!



## Opening the Heart's Door Through Health Ministry

(Girls' Dorm Worship Room)

Presenter: **Gary Strunk** is the pastor of the Templeton Hills, California, church and has written and taught extensively in the area of health. He is the author of several health programs, including *In Pursuit of Excellence—The Health Component*.

This two-part seminar will give an exciting view of the principles, strategies and programs to reach the unchurched through "true ministry."



## It's Time to Take a Stand: Ministry to Men

(Academy Chapel)

Presenter: **Don Murray**, dean of men at Andrews University.

Don Murray will explore what the Bible teaches about being male and how that affects commitments and relationships to God, family and community. Learn how to fulfill your God-given role as a man of the '90s.



## Making Adventism Relevant in Today's World

(Classroom #4)

Presenter: **Sergio Manente**, Blue Mountain Academy church pastor.

Today's world is significantly different than the world our church fathers pioneered. How do we fulfill the responsibility to respond intelligently to this constantly-changing secular world and still stay true to Christ's charge without compromise? This seminar will address this challenge and examine the genius of Christ's methods.



## Creating a Home for Youth & Young Adults

(Girls' Dorm Worship Room)

Presenter: **Dave Ferguson**, Pennsylvania Conference youth director.

Whether you are a youth worker, Sabbath school teacher, parent or simply concerned to find better ways of reaching out to youth and young adults, this seminar is for you. David Ferguson will



share effective relationship-building techniques and ways of using them to make a spiritual difference for young people. Valuable "how-tos" and "whys" will be shared and discussed, detailing ways to create a home for youth in our churches.

## Revelation/Inspiration

(Academy Chapel)

Presenter: **Raoul Dederen** served 27 years at Andrews University as professor of theology and dean of the seminary. Though retired, he teaches part-time, directs doctoral dissertations and works part-time for the General Conference.

How relevant and authoritative are the Scriptures to a modern Seventh-day Adventist? This seminar will deal with the current crisis in biblical authority.



## How to Make Christian Education Affordable

(Classroom #4)

Presenter: **David Cadavero**, Pennsylvania Conference educational superintendent.

As a parent, teacher, principal and superintendent, Cadavero is acquainted with the struggles parents face in being able to afford Christian education. This two-day seminar will acquaint you with a new scholarship program for K-8 students and financial aid programs at BMA and Adventist colleges.



## Christian Estate Planning

(Classroom #4)

Presenter: **Robert Patterson** is an attorney who serves as general counsel and director of trust services for the Columbia Union.

Who needs a will? How do I establish a guardianship for my minor children? What is a living will and power of attorney for health care? What are the advantages of a trust agreement, annuity or unitrust? A three-day seminar answering frequently-asked questions in the area of Christian estate planning.





# Special events

## Men's ministries

Sunday, June 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Girls' Dorm Chapel

Speaker: **Don Murray**, dean of men at Andrews University "Why Some Men Feel So Out of Place in Church"

**Don Murray**

## Christian aerobic classes

Blue Mountain Elementary Gymnasium  
**Iris Clute**, AFAA\* certified physical fitness specialist

Keep your body fit, your mind refreshed and gain strength and energy for a busy week of camp meeting! This 45-minute, low-impact workout for beginners and intermediates is set to contemporary Christian praise music and includes some strength training. Two sessions are offered—Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Bring a large towel for floor work and a bottle of water for drinking.

\*Aerobics and Fitness Association of America

## Women's ministries

Sunday, June 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Academy Chapel

Speaker: **Penny Wheeler**, editor of *Women of Spirit*

Though the Bible itself provides the model for intercessory prayer, we often aren't aware of the blessings it brings. Through Scripture and personal experience, Penny will inspire you with the privilege and life-giving power of praying for others. The afternoon will also include special music and testimonies of how God is working in the lives of women across Pennsylvania and through women's ministries.

Monday-Friday, 8:30-9:15 a.m.  
Academy Chapel  
"Joy in the Journey"

Each morning a different person will share what has brought them joy in their journey with Christ, as well as share ideas to help make your walk with Christ special. Speakers include **Jeanne Hartwell, Tami Horst, Linda McCabe, Lilly Tryon** and **Penny Wheeler**. Don't miss these special early morning times of encouragement.



**Penny Wheeler**

## Young adult worship service

Sabbath, June 22  
Academy Chapel

Speaker: **Dave Ferguson**, Pennsylvania Conference youth director  
"Who Is This Man?"

This special worship service will wrestle with who Jesus Christ is and ought to be in the life of young adults. All are invited into this "family friendly" atmosphere to share through music, drama and preaching of God's Word.



**Dave Ferguson**

## Campestre Hispano de Pensilvania

Sábado, 15 de Junio  
Academy Chapel

Escuela Sabática	9:15 - 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Juan Carlos Viera "Preparándonos para encontrarnos con Jesús"	
Culto Divino	11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Pastor Miguel Gonzalez "Jesús pronto volverá"	
Preguntas y Respuestas	2:45 - 4:00 p.m.
Pastor Juan Carlos Viera	
Concierto	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
José Ocampo	
Servicio Final	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Pastor Miguel Gonzalez "¿Estás listo?"	

### Pastor Juan Carlos Viera

Nació en Montevideo, Uruguay. El Pastor Viera ha servido como pastor, evangelista y administrador en Argentina y en la Conferencia de la Union Austral. Ocupa el cargo de Director de Ellen G. White Estate.



### José Ocampo

José Ocampo comenzó su ministerio musical para el Señor en el año de 1988, después de su bautismo. El hermano Ocampo cantó como mariachi por 15 años en Méjico. El dice "Yo cantaba para el mundo, pero ahora canto para Dios."



### Pastor Miguel Gonzalez

Pastor, profesor, y administrador. Desempeña el cargo de Secretario Ministerial de la Asociación del Oeste de Puerto Rico.



# So you will know ...

## Adventist Book Center Camp meeting hours

**SUNDAY** 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**MON.-THURS.** 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY** 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Open after evening meetings Saturday through Thursday 9:00-10:30 p.m.

Closed during SUPER SUNDAY SALE.

## Special SALE DAYS

**FRIDAY** Bible Day—10 percent off regular-priced Bibles.

**SUNDAY** Super Sunday Sale—10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The biggest sale of camp meeting, held in the gymnasium.

**MONDAY** Children's Day—10 percent off all regular-priced children's books and games.

**TUESDAY** Sabbath School Felt Day—10 percent off all felts.

**WEDNESDAY** Spirit of Prophecy Day—All books written by E.G. White discounted 10 percent.

**THURSDAY** Music Day—10 percent off all regular-priced cassettes, CDs and songbooks.

**FRIDAY** Bible Day—One more chance to save 10 percent on all regular-priced Bibles.

## Locating Office

In the back of the gymnasium  
Hours 8:00 a.m. until half an hour after each evening meeting

Messages

Lost and found

Incoming/outgoing mail

Registration—unless paid in advance, rental fees should be paid at locating upon arrival.

## First Aid

Nurses and physicians are on call 24 hours a day. For emergencies, contact the locating office or guard shack at Grove City.

## Telephone

Pay phones are available in both dormitories, by the business office in the administration building and at the guard shack in Grove City.



## Cafeteria Hours

A-la-carte meals are served in the cafeteria daily.

Breakfast 7:30-8:00 (except Sabbath)  
Lunch 12:00-12:45  
Supper 5:00-5:45

## Sabbath meals (buffet) by ticket only!

Tickets may be purchased at the locating office or by mail from Blue Mountain Academy Cafeteria, RD 3 Box 3642, Hamburg, PA 19526: Sabbath lunch or supper—\$5.00/adult, \$3.00/children under 10.

## Snack Bar

Located in the basement of the cafeteria at the bakery window  
Hours: 11:30-1:00 and 4:30-6:00

## Pastoral Care

Pastoral care staff are available throughout camp meeting to pray with you about your joys and concerns. If you wish to schedule an appointment with a pastor or a speaker, please leave a message at locating, and a pastoral care staff member will contact you.

Please join us for a special service of praise, prayer and sharing held each weekday from 1:15-2:00 in the chapel.



Tom Kapusta

*"For those you love,  
make a will"*

During camp meeting at the Trust Services Office  
Located in the Computer Lab  
(It's air-conditioned)  
Weekdays 10:00 am - 5:00 pm



## Laurel Lake Camp 1996 Summer Camp Dates

Adventure	June 23-30	ages 7-9
Junior I	June 30-July 7	ages 10-12
Junior II	July 7-14	ages 10-12
Tween	July 14-21	ages 12, 13
Teen	July 21-28	ages 13-16
Young Adult Canoe Trip	Aug 11-17	ages 16 & up
Young at Heart	Aug 18-25	ages 45 & up

For more information, contact:  
Pennsylvania Conference Youth Department  
720 Museum Rd.  
Reading, PA 19611  
(610) 374-8331



# Schedules

Parents: To make camp meeting more enjoyable, please respect the ages for each division and the meeting times. A supervisor will be present 10 minutes before programs begin. Before and after programs, you are responsible for the supervision of your children around the campus. For the safety of your child, please know where he/she is at all times.

## Child Care Co-op

(1 to 5 years) Class Room #7

Leader: Peggy Spangler

Sunday

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday

11:00-12:00 a.m.

2:00-5:00 p.m.

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Parents are asked to check in and check out their children on each visit. There is no charge for child care. However, it operates on a co-op basis. Each parent is asked to volunteer some time during the week in the co-op room.

## Beginner I

(Birth-2 years) Class Room #3

Leader: Margaret Christian

Sabbath, June 15

9:30-10:45 a.m. Sabbath school

(No Sunday meetings)

Monday-Friday, June 17-21

9:30-10:45 a.m. Morning meeting

Sabbath, June 22

9:30-10:45 a.m. Sabbath school

## Beginner II

(2-4 years) Class Room #2

Leader: Wendy Bird

Sabbath, June 15

9:30-10:45 a.m. Sabbath school

(No Sunday meetings)

Monday-Friday, June 17-21

9:30-10:45 a.m. Morning meeting

Sabbath, June 22

9:30-10:45 a.m. Sabbath school

## Kindergarten

(4-6 years) Tent

Leader: Frances Ceron, Faythe Breece

Friday, June 14

7:30-9:00 p.m. Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 15

9:30-10:45 a.m. Sabbath school

No afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m. Evening meeting

Sunday, June 16

No morning meeting

No afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m. Evening meeting

Monday-Friday, June 17-21

9:30-10:45 a.m. Morning meeting

2:00-3:15 p.m. Crafts (science room)

7:30-9:00 p.m. Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 22

9:30-10:45 a.m. Sabbath school

No afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m. Evening meeting

## Primary

(7-9 years) Tent

Leaders: Shirley Finneman, Linda McCabe

Friday, June 14

7:30-9:00 p.m. Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 15

9:30-10:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.-12:15

Sabbath school

Primary church

No afternoon meeting

Evening meeting

Sunday, June 16

No morning meeting

2:00-5:00

Recreation

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Monday-Friday, June 17-21

9:30-10:45 a.m.

Morning meeting

10:45 a.m.-12:00

Crafts (science room)

2:00-3:15 p.m.

Activity time

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 22

9:30-10:45 a.m.

Sabbath school

11:00 a.m.-12:15

Primary church

No afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

## Junior

(10-12 years) Band Room

Leader: Yves Monnier

Friday, June 14

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 15

9:30 a.m.-12:00

Morning meeting

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sunday, June 16

No meeting

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Recreation

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Monday-Friday, June 17-21

9:30 a.m.-12:00

Morning meeting

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Recreation

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 22

9:30 a.m.-12:00

Morning meeting

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

## Earlteen

(13-14 years) Choir Room

Leader: Paul Fisher

Friday, June 14

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 15

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Sabbath school

10:45 a.m.-12:00

Earlteen church

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Concert in gym

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Evening Meeting

Sunday, June 16

No meeting

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Recreation

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Evening meeting

Monday-Friday, June 17-21

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Morning meeting

10:30 a.m.-12:00

Recreation

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Recreation

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 22

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Sabbath school

10:45 a.m.-12:00

Earlteen church

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Concert in gym

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Evening meeting

## Senior Youth

(academy/high school ages)

Tent

Leader: Peter Smaela

Friday, June 14

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 15

9:30-10:45 a.m.

Sabbath school

11:00 a.m.-12:00

Worship hour

No afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sunday-Friday, June 16-21

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Morning meeting

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Recreation

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

Sabbath, June 22

9:30-10:45 a.m.

Sabbath school

11:00 a.m.-12:00

Worship hour

No afternoon meeting

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evening meeting

## Pool Schedule

Sunday

10:30 a.m.-noon

Open to everyone

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Open to everyone

Monday

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Primary

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Junior

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Senior Youth

5:00-6:00 p.m.

Staff and family

Tuesday

10:30 a.m.-noon

Junior

2:00-3:15 p.m.

Primary

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Earlteen

5:00-6:00 p.m.

Staff and family

Wednesday

2:00-3:15 p.m.

Primary

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Junior

5:00-6:00 p.m.

Staff and family

Thursday

10:30 a.m.-noon

Junior

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Earlteen

2:00-3:15 p.m.

Primary

5:00-6:00 p.m.

Staff and family

Friday

10:30 a.m.-noon

Open to everyone

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Open to everyone

Families may swim at any time.

## Meeting Locations

Adult	See schedule on back page
Youth	Tent
Earlteen	Choir Room
Junior	Band Room
Primary	Tent
Kindergarten	Tent
Beginner I	Class Room #3
Beginner II	Class Room #2
Child Care Co-op	Class Room #7



## He Is Coming!

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Fourteen members of the Class of '56 attended their 40th reunion, agreeing that the sacrifice and investment of time and money was worth it to receive a Christian education. On Saturday night, they gathered at the home of John and Jackie Rowand Pifer to remember old times. They had such an enjoyable time that they plan to have a picnic this summer. According to Jackie Pifer, "It was as if 40 years had never passed, and we were teenagers again. We picked up right where we left off!"

Twenty-three members of the Class of '66 registered their presence on alumni weekend. They came from all over the country to enjoy supper at Hess's Restaurant and an evening at Lowell and Judy Eckenroth's home. According to Lowell, "It was a lot of fun and good to see old friends again." Isn't that what alumni weekend is all about?

The Class of '71 included 32 attendees. Their part in the weekend included organizing and leading out in the church service. On Saturday evening, the class had a light supper at BME, then showed slides and a video of graduation. Linda Becker summed up what a lot of alumni feel about their time at BMA: "Friends I made are my lifetime friends and the most fulfilling friendships I have ever had."

The Class of '76 planned and led out in Friday vespers, with music and inspirational activities. The 62 members present (61 are pictured) had a memorable reunion Saturday night at the Hamburg Borough Hall, including shared memories of those present and absent. The evening included a video featuring John Kent, missionary in Papua New Guinea; a letter from Desiree Schreffler Hendrickson about her late husband, Tom; and a tribute to Harold Streidl. According to class member Terry Owen, "I'm glad you [Nancy] talked me into coming!"



**Honor Class of 1956, Class Agent Jeanne Loney Achenbach**



**Honor Class of 1966,  
Class Agent Linda Hagenbaugh Schneider**



**Honor Class of 1971,  
Class Agent Joel Sanner**



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**Honor Class of 1976,  
Class Agent Nancy Ertel Poist**



**Honor Class of 1986,  
Class Agent Beth Ropka Roberts**

The Class of '86 was responsible for Sabbath school, including a special feature by Jim Aumack who told what the Lord has done in his life during the past 10 years. Twenty-six class members registered. Jim commented that it was great to be "back home," and that the weekend was "definitely spiritually uplifting."



## Marion Streidl honored for service



Stan Rouse presents Marion Streidl with a plaque in honor of her years of service.

**"With sincere gratitude for your abiding efforts to instill a heritage of Christian excellence in the students of Blue Mountain Academy. Thank you for inspiring your colleagues and students to greater achievement."**

These are the words inscribed on a plaque presented to Marion Streidl, who taught business courses at BMA from 1962 to 1995. Feelings for Mrs. Streidl were eloquently expressed in the standing ovation given her at the presentation. Dr. Shultz reminded us of how the business education certificate, under Mrs. Streidl's direction, has produced so many competent secretaries; and Mr. Rouse shared how much of a positive influence she was

and still is on students and staff.

Mrs. Streidl is currently living near her daughter, Pam, in Collegedale, Tennessee, where she is teaching and enjoying her grandson, Jason.

## Volunteers In Profile



Photo by Andy Van Arsdale, '96

Alumni officers, pictured from left to right: Joyce Klim Whitman, '81, First Vice President; Joel McQuistan, '81, President; Jeff McAuliffe, '80, Second Vice President; Patricia Porter Revels, '71, Secretary/Treasurer.

## Diller scholarships

Once again the J. Thomas Diller Scholarship Trust has provided grants for eight BMA students. Those benefiting from the grants for 1996 are (left to right): Heath Edwards, Rebekah Daum, Amy Orsburn, Melanie Brown, Claudia Bonilla, Lori Bange, Angela LeBrun and Jeff Clark. Also pictured is Debra Porter, Class of '72, who presented the scholarships. Student eligibility is based on character, scholastic record and financial need.

J. Thomas Diller, a 1967 BMA graduate, was killed in Vietnam on May 6, 1970. Contributors to the Diller fund help make Christian education available to deserving students each year.



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Diller  
Scholarship  
Award recipients

### F.Y.I.

May 3-4 Spring Concerts  
May 5 Aerial Aires Home Show  
May 5-6 Academy Days  
May 24-26 Graduation Weekend

**APRIL 4-5, 1997 ALUMNI WEEKEND**  
Honor Classes: Lake Ariel Academy  
Philadelphia Academy, 1947;  
1957, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1987



## What's happening around Potomac

### Graduation Weekends:

Shenandoah Valley  
Academy

May 24-26

Takoma Academy

May 31-June 2

### Potomac Camp Meetings:

English

New Market, VA

June 18-22

### Hispanic

New Market, VA

June 26-29

### Teen White-Water Rafting Trip

June 24-29

### Family of God Festival

Fort Mill, SC

July 4-7

### Mission Trips

"The Service Station"

U.S. Home Mission Trip

Washington, DC

July 7-14

### Pathfinder Mission Trip

Germany and Slovakia

July 14 - August 2

### Teen/Young Adult Mission Trip

Romania

August 4-15

### Summer Camp Dates

See box on PP-6

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Nell Griffin, Potomac Conference clerk,  
watches as Daniel Hernandez, Pathfinder  
leader of the newly organized church,  
signs the charter membership list.



Charter members wait  
patiently as Maximino  
Ahumada, left, and Felipe  
Avalos sign the list.



# Potomac People

May  
1996

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Left: Juan Sicalo, pastor of the Mount Vernon  
Hispanic church, presents an appreciation plaque  
to the officers of the Presbyterian church. Left to  
right: David Nye, clerk of sessions; Anne Shepp,  
secretary; and Pastor R. Criswell.

## Adventists make history in Mount Vernon

alized an Adventist church in that part of the county. The Presbyterian church was approached as a possibility of housing for the new group. The request was met with excitement and a very warm reception on the part of the Presbyterians. They would willingly supply the building, and the Adventists would fill it.

The plan has worked well in planting the new congregation. On Sabbath, February 24, the Mount Vernon Hispanic Seventh-day Adventist Church was organized with 62 persons signing as charter members. Herb Broeckel, Roger Weiss and Marvin Griffin, officers of the Potomac Conference; Ruben Ramos, coordinator of Hispanic ministries; and Juan Sicalo, pastor, all participated in the ceremony. The lay members are to be congratulated for their dedication and missionary outlook. Praise the Lord!

**ROGER E. WEISS**

Vice President for Administration



## Report to constituents

New people and new services to our field top the list of breaking news in Potomac. Mark Wile, the new principal at Shenandoah Valley Academy, has already spent considerable time on campus and will be here



full time this summer. If you have academy-age youth, you will want to talk to Mark and the academy recruiters at camp meeting or call SVA at (540) 740-3161 to schedule a visit to your home.

Chris Kober is our new adult ministries/stewardship director. He comes to us from Fresno, California. He has also served in New Jersey and Northern New England.

The Kobers will be introduced to the field at camp meeting, where he will be leading out in the Sabbath school program. Our former church ministries department is now reorganized into adult and youth ministry departments. Chris and Sali Jo Hand will be coordinating conference-wide and area Sabbath school training sessions. In all areas of youth and adult ministry, we are attempting to train lay leadership networks to enhance every area of ministry. The lean and trim office staff we now have necessitates larger and larger roles being filled by well-trained lay leaders in order to maintain full services.

Evangelism is reaching new heights. In three of the past four years, we have topped 1,000 baptisms. 1996 could be the highest year yet. The Tidewater crusade with Leo Schreven has had outstanding success. At this writing, the first baptism has been conducted in each of the area churches. Baptismal robes had to be borrowed from all over the conference. Our conference evangelist, Tony Mavarakos, has just concluded an effort in Strasburg and is beginning in Tappahannock.

The big news in evangelism is Net '96. If your church did not get the satellite equipment to participate, you can do what the Marion church did this past year. They got the tapes later, held a lay video crusade and baptized more than a dozen people. An adjunct to Net '96 is local Bible schools. Kilmarnock members have dozens of Bible school interests within 15 miles of their church. Your church can do it, too.

By the end of the summer, many of our churches will have new pastoral leadership. In all cases, we are looking at our own pastors first. Several outstanding candidates from other conferences will be joining us. In each place where openings have and subsequently will occur, the officers of the conference and Ministerial Director Marvin Wray will give quality support to the assessment process in each church and district. The new staffing formula of the conference is already assuring fairness in the process. A new emphasis on two-career pastors is enabling us to give stronger sup-

port to small population areas. Ministers can spend more Sabbaths in each location, and full budgets can be assigned to larger population areas. The current less-authoritative, more-participatory pastor placement process takes longer but hopefully produces a better match between laity and clergy.

The keen interest in having better education on stewardship expressed in our town hall meetings led to the vote at our November 1995 constituency meeting changing the percentages for our conference development offering to provide more funding for Christian education, evangelism and a stronger emphasis on stewardship education. We have contracted with Richard Lukens, a CPA and member of the Vienna church, to conduct seminars of financial planning and church and personal financial management throughout our conference. Requests for Richard Lukens' services are being handled by conference Treasurer Marvin Griffin until Chris Kober arrives this summer. Richard and Chris will both be available to assist churches and lay members in understanding the benefits of biblical principles of financial management in church and family financing. Local churches and the conference will all benefit from the blessings of stronger financial support of the Lord's work.

My *Potomac People* editorial at the beginning of the year emphasized the dreams I have for a better organized church. I listed six steps I believe can help accomplish that. The North American Division has voted to allow conferences and unions to experiment with new kinds of structures. Our pastoral advisory and conference executive committees are continuing to look at ways to experiment within Potomac to find better ways to get the work done. Our VISION remains what it always has been: to be Christ-centered, filled with the Holy Spirit, dependent on His power rather than on the latest new organizational plan or new leadership buzzword.

He is coming soon. Fill us, Lord, with a renewal of the commitment and dependence on Your power that dominated the beginnings of this movement.

**HERBERT BROECKEL**  
President

### Pathfinder Mission Trip to Europe

**July 14-August 2.** Potomac Pathfinders have been invited to visit both Germany and Slovakia this summer for the purpose of helping Adventist Christians there start Pathfinder ministries. This mission adventure will include helping to conduct Pathfinder workshops, Pathfinder Sabbaths, Vacation Bible School and Pathfinder camporees in both Germany and Slovakia, with some sightseeing along the way. Travel will be by air from Dulles airport to Paris, by train to Germany and by bus to Slovakia. If you know of a dedicated, mature Pathfinder, aged 14 or older, who would like to benefit from participating in this project, please call Pastor Sali Jo Hand or Gail Broeckel at (800) 732-1844. A \$50 deposit by June 1 will reserve a place in this project.



## Camp meeting planning committee



Have you ever wondered how camp meeting comes about each year? Pictured here are some of the people who work together to make it happen. The camp meeting planning committee, under the leadership of Roger Weiss, meets soon after

camp meeting is over to start laying plans for the next year. Meeting approximately six times during the year, they give attention to such details as speakers, theme, staffing, accommodations and music.

Please take a close look

at the Spirit-filled programs and exciting seminars being offered in '96 (April 15 issue of *Visitor/Potomac People*) and plan on being at camp meeting. There's a special blessing awaiting you, but the only way you'll receive it is to be there!

respect each church's traditions and yet are willing to learn from one another, too."

Because of his involvement in the alliance, many opportunities have come Taylor's way. He has preached in the local Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches. One early Sunday morning not long ago, he received a call from the pastor of the local Methodist church. The pastor had a bad case of laryngitis and wanted to know if Taylor could fill in and preach for him that morning. Taylor was glad to help him out and was very well received by the congregation. He especially was pleased that the pastor had the confidence and trust to make that request of him. In Taylor's opinion, "Only good things can come from belonging to the local ministerial association. Especially in small communities, I believe it's really important. People come to realize how much more we are alike than we are different. Plus, as relationships are established and friendships made, opportunities arise to share different perspectives on various beliefs."

**DAWN HANNAH TAYLOR**  
Communication Leader



### Please remember

**You may reserve your camp meeting accommodations for next year (1997) by mail before June 1, 1996. A minimum deposit of \$15.00 is required to hold your reservation.**

**You also may reserve when you arrive on the grounds this year and check in to register at Locating.**

### Please don't forget...

**...that all accommodations not reserved by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, will be rented on a first-come first-served basis. If you want to keep the housing you now have,\* it is your responsibility to reserve it before that day and time.**

\*This announcement does not apply to campers who have picked up a housing unit on a one-year basis because someone canceled out for 1996.

## Buena Vista pastor elected president of ministerial association

Jeff Taylor, pastor of the Buena Vista/Grottoes district, was recently elected to serve as president of the Buena Vista Ministerial Alliance. Made up of interested pastors in the Buena Vista, Lexington area, the main priorities of the Alliance are to discover better ways that local churches can serve the community, plan community worship services and provide support and fellowship among pastors.

Pastor Taylor says, "I have very much enjoyed being a part of the Ministerial Alliance for nearly four years and now feel very privileged to be leading out in our various functions. There is a very open and accepting attitude here. We

## Our sympathy

**The Potomac Conference wishes to acknowledge with sympathy the passing of Elsie Broeckel, mother of our President Herb Broeckel, on April 18. Services and burial took place in New Market, Virginia, on April 22. Mrs. Broeckel, 98 years old, spent the last 11 years of her life with her daughter, Rose Cannon, and family in Atlanta, Georgia.**



## Net '95 series nets 13 baptisms

The Pulaski, Virginia, church hosts a booth each year at the New River Valley Fair. In 1995, the booth focused on the Amazing Facts Bible Study Lessons. Everyone who stopped by the booth was asked to fill out a community religious survey, and they were automatically signed up for the Amazing Facts Bible Study guides. From this list of more than 200 names, the Pulaski church sent invitations to the Net '95 series, presented on tape during October and November.

The night before the series started, church elders and other members met for a special season of prayer. A lady from the community showed up that night, thinking it was the night of the first meeting. Informed that the meetings would begin the next night, she attended consistently and was among those who requested baptism.

Pastor Harry Sharley and

elders David Daley and Don Cressell, as well as coordinator Jim Wirt, rotated introductions of the videos during the five weeks of meetings.

Those baptized were: Gerald and Mae Hayes of Dublin, Dr. and Mrs. Cleary of Pulaski, Juanita Davis of

Pulaski, Amanda Roop of Dublin and Angela and Dale Hunt, a sister and brother of Dublin. Re-baptisms included Angela and Dale's mother and grandmother, Carolyn Bussey and Merlie Mitchell, as well as Roy Hamblin, Betty Hayes and her son, Rodney.



**Left to right: Pastor Harry Sharley, Juanita Davis, Dale Hunt, Rodney Hayes, Betty Hayes, Merlie Mitchell, Carolyn Bussey, Angela Hunt, Amanda Roop, Jerry Hayes and Mae Hayes.**

## Potomac disaster services aid West Virginia flood victims

On Friday, January 19, upon receiving the initial call about the West Virginia floods and the needs there, several more calls were made between then and early January 20 to assess the situation.

It appeared that the Lewisburg, West Virginia, church and its Community Services center were in a position to serve the communities of Marlinton (about 40 miles north) and RonceVerte (about five miles south).

Pastor Brian Jones reported that the greatest need was for coats, blankets, space heaters, bottled water and underwear. He had already contacted the Salvation Army in Marlinton, who expressed the need for food for their mobile kitchen. The National Guard was expected to arrive within a day or so with water.

Using the 50 cases of canned food, rubber boots, food service items and approximately 300 gallons of the bottled water from the inventory after the Virginia

1995 floods; blankets on hand from previous events; and winter coats from the Waynesboro church Community Services department, the Potomac Conference Community Services truck was loaded on January 20. Members of the Waynesboro church provided much-needed labor to load the truck. On January 21, conference disaster response coordinator Bob Mitchell drove the truck to Lewisburg and met with Pastor Brian Jones and the local Adventist Community Services leader, Kester Erskine.

They rented two rooms in what appeared to be an old school building. They had a good quantity of general clothing (shirts, pants, blouses, etc.) on hand. We off-loaded the blankets, boots and winter coats at their center. They knew from experience that these items would be in high demand.

Since the food and food service items were primarily institutional packs, we contacted the Red Cross mass

care officer at the disaster operations center in Lewisburg and the Salvation Army officer in Marlinton with regard to them. The Salvation Army officer indicated we should proceed with contacting the American Red Cross mass care officer since they were coordinating with the ARC for distribution of bulk food items.

The officer, Grace Boxwell, was very appreciative of the food, which they needed immediately. The pastor showed her samples of the blankets and boots and told her how the local ACS center could support with these items and water.

As we were talking with her, she was called to the phone. Upon returning, she advised us that an additional 150 people were being evacuated and that she would be making referrals for the items the ACS center could supply.

There was not time to make site visits to either Marlinton or RonceVerte.

January 28: We talked with Pastor Jones at evening

regarding additional needs and how we might be able to assist.

Pastor Jones indicated that within the past two days, many clothes had unexpectedly arrived. Also, John Ridpath, Mountain View Conference disaster response coordinator, had arrived with several hundred blankets from the church world services warehouse.

Approximately 150 blankets were taken to Marlinton and given to the Salvation Army, and another 25 were taken to the RonceVerte City Hall in direct response to a request by city officials. In both cases, the receiving organizations' leaders were advised that client referrals could be made directly to the Lewisburg ACS center. This resulted in several hundred clients coming to the ACS center.

Approximately 200 gallons of bottled water have been distributed to date.

**BOB AND DIANE MITCHELL**

Potomac Disaster Response Coordinators





(Note: Harry Sharley has since moved to Waynesboro to replace Richard Greve, who is now pastor of the New Market congregation.)

**SHARON DALEY**  
Communication Leader

**Harry Sharley, Pulaski pastor, baptizes Juanita Davis, one of the 1,112 baptisms that occurred in the Potomac Conference during 1995.**

## Tidewater Adventist Academy opens new wing

The temperature on the thermometer inside the school hovered at 40 degrees. Nearly 75 supporters of Tidewater Adventist Academy shivered as they waited for the dedication of their new addition to the school to begin. Faculty and board members had expected 400 students, parents and church members to celebrate with them; but freezing rain, snow and Arctic cold forced a change in their plans.

The unusual winter weather had closed the Norfolk area supporting churches that morning and threatened the cancellation of the afternoon dedication service. When pastors discovered many of their parishioners had gathered in "home churches" to worship, they said, "Let's go ahead with an informal dedication service, anyway."

Guest speaker Clarence Dunbebin, Potomac Conference associate superintendent of schools and former principal of TAA, reminded the audience of what it was like 30 years earlier when

the school campus was being carved out of a swampy wooded area. "We had to warn the students to play in designated areas because we had rattlesnakes and copperhead snakes to contend with on the rest of the campus," Dunbebin told the audience.

TAA is one of two Potomac Conference junior academies that are carving out a new model for K-12 education. This year the board added the 11th grade to their curriculum, and they expect to add the 12th grade for the 1996-97 school year.

Norfolk area pastors, Ed Barnett, Rex Frost and Abbey Reyes, and their congregations, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, have given TAA strong financial and moral support. The Tidewater Junior Academy Board of Trustees for Funds has also shown strong financial support for the general operation of the school, but espe-

### Family of God Festival

**July 4-7, Charlotte, North Carolina. Consider making this July 4th a celebration of the freedom we have in Christ along with celebrating our country's freedom. The festival will provide spiritual enrichment for the entire family. A special program that includes creative worships, recreation and fellowship is being planned for just your teens. Don't miss it! For more information concerning the teen program, please contact Pastor Sali Jo Hand or Gail Broeckel at (800) 732-1844.**

cially for this building project.

Built at a cost of \$423,000, the addition includes a large, modern cafeteria and new kitchen. The cafeteria seats 100 persons. Its main wall is a window wall that makes the cafeteria bright and inviting. The school has also added three large and bright classrooms, a music classroom and practice area and a large storage area for music and instruments. Rod Kerbs, music coordinator, says, "I have all the space I need to store our instruments and hold practices for choir, handbells and band."

Tidewater Adventist Academy is situated on a 17-acre campus in Chesapeake, Virginia. When the school first opened, it was housed in the Norfolk church with two classrooms. As the school grew, the Norfolk and Portsmouth

churches entered into an agreement to build on the present location, and the school opened during March of 1966 with John Wheaton as principal. Clarence Dunbebin became principal in the summer of 1966.

The school's current faculty include Richard Anderson, principal and Bible teacher; David Chapman, vice principal and sciences; Marc

Lovejoy, physical education and junior high Bible; Rod Kerbs, music, computers, science and math for junior high students. Diana Bailey teaches English and history. Linda Waagen has grades five and six, and Cecelia Reid has grades three and four. Joy Jackson teaches grades one and two, and Linda Ballweg teaches kindergarten and pre-K classes. Melba Rulona is the school's secretary/treasurer. Carmelita Lowe is food service director, and Fred Drew is custodian. Audrey Sprinkle has been the academy board chair during this period of growth.

If you want additional information about Tidewater Adventist Academy, write to TAA, 1136 Centerville Turnpike, Chesapeake, VA 23320. You can also call them at (804) 479-0002 or fax your inquiry to (804) 479-0008.

### Mission Trip to Romania: August 4-15

The Transylvania Conference has invited the Potomac Conference to come and help a group of financially impoverished but spiritually rich Adventist Christians in the village of Dumbravni to build a much-needed church this summer. This mission adventure is designed to give young people (and adult sponsors) an invaluable experience in the joys of Christian service. No other experience so strengthens the faith of young people as participation in mission trips where they learn to trust God in new ways and come to see the "bigger picture" of how wonderful it is to be a part of a world-wide church. If you know a young person who would benefit from such an experience, please call Pastor Sali Jo Hand or Gail Broeckel at (800) 732-1844. A \$50 deposit by June 1 will reserve a place in this trip. In addition to hands-on experience in building a church, the project will include conducting a Vacation Bible School, helping to conduct Sabbath worship services, daily group worships and some sightseeing in Transylvania.





### Hewot Assisted Living Home: "A home away from home"

The Hewot Assisted Group Home is located at 6121 Glendale Road in a lovely residential area of Glendale, Maryland, close to the Doctor's Community Hospital of Lanham and Greenbelt.

The facility offers assistance and support for those who require some help in order to maintain their in-

dependence and daily living skills. Hewot is a warm and caring environment generated from our home. Hewot is designed to encourage and enhance the physical and mental well-being of our residents.

Residents are encouraged to participate in the wide variety of programs and activities that are offered.

We serve home-cooked meals, the menus prepared by a registered dietitian. Residents are permitted to bring a few items of sentimental value to enhance the transition.

Services include:

- 24-hour supervision
- three square meals and snacks daily
- personal services, such as bathing, dressing or grooming, if needed
- housekeeping services
- supervised medication administration, if needed
- laundry services
- assistance with daily living activities
- furnished rooms, private or semiprivate

Family members and friends are encouraged to visit our residents. Visits from family members and



close friends are very important for the total well-being of our residents. Come meet our friendly staff and experience our caring atmosphere. For further information, please call Mehrette Melaku at (301) 352-0929.

**MEHRETTE MELAKU**  
Director



#### White-water Rafting Adventure

**June 24-17.** IS your teen needing something both fun and spiritually enriching to do this summer? Potomac Conference Youth Department will provide for teens ages 13 and up a white-water rafting adventure just after camp meeting. This meeting will include fun, fellowship and spiritual enrichment as we relax and worship God together in nature. For more information, please call Pastor Sali Jo Hand or Gail Broeckel at 1-800-732-1844.

### Petersburg celebrates 75 years

On November 18, the Petersburg, Virginia, church was a beehive of activity as visitors, former pastors, former members and members exchanged greetings and hugs then reminisced about days gone by.

The occasion was the 75th anniversary celebration, a day filled with special music, testimonies and memories. Pastor Herbert Broeckel was the guest speaker.

The Petersburg church was organized on November 13, 1920, under the direction of Pastor T. B. Westbrook, president of the Virginia Conference (now Potomac Conference). Nine persons were taken into the church as charter members. For the next nine years, the church was led by local Elder W. W. Scott Sr., with occasional assistance from conference ministers, who held tent meetings and baptized new members.

In the summer of 1934, Pastor Mark Shanko, assisted by James Stanley, held a series of tent meetings, secured a lot at 621 W. Washington Street and built a tabernacle. The tabernacle had shavings on the floor, a pot-bellied stove in the middle and a baptismal pool.

In 1944, a school was started in the rear of the tabernacle with 11 students and one teacher, Miss Mae Painter.

In the spring of 1949, the tabernacle was razed, and work began on a new sanctuary. With the Lord's blessings, the church continued to grow through the years, and it was felt a better location should be sought. Land was purchased for a new church and, in August of

### Camp Blue Ridge Summer Camp Dates

#### June 16-23

Junior I Ages 10-12  
Water Ski Outpost I Ages 12-17  
Horse Outpost I Ages 12-17

#### June 23-June 30

Adventure Quest\* Ages 7-11  
Water Ski Outpost II Ages 12-17  
Horse Outpost II Ages 12-17  
Outdoor Odyssey Ages 12-17

#### June 30-July 7

Junior II Ages 10-12  
Water Ski Outpost III Ages 12-17  
Horse Outpost III Ages 12-17

#### July 7-July 14

Adventure Camp Ages 7-10  
Drama Camp Ages 12-17  
Fly-fishing Adventure Ages 12-17  
White Water Outpost I Ages 12-17  
Horse Outpost IV Ages 12-17

#### July 14-July 21

Ultimate Quest\* Ages 12-17  
White Water Outpost II Ages 12-17  
Horse Outpost V Ages 12-17

\* Quest Weeks are designed for our non-Adventist friends





**Pastor and Mrs. Keith McNabb, Pastor and Mrs. Richard Bendall, Pastor and Mrs. Richard Harris, Pastor and Mrs. Jerome Lastine and Pastor and Mrs. Herbert H. Broeckel.**

1983, the church on Washington Street was sold. A church school and day care center was built, with the church gym being used as a sanctuary.

On October 12, 1995, this building was debt-free, and it became the dream of our pastor, Keith McNabb, and the members, to build a long-awaited sanctuary in the spring of 1997. Since the anniversary celebration,

Pastor McNabb died in a tragic accident.

Now we await the celebration when Jesus returns to take us home with Him. Not only will we be reunited with old friends, but also with our loved ones who are now asleep in Christ. Let us be ready. This is the one celebration we do not want to miss!

**MARY CONNER**  
Communication Leader

## The service station

Washington, D.C. July 7-14: open to individuals and groups

Application deadline: June 1, 1996

Age category: Teenagers (15-18) and young adults

Cost: \$360—\$50 deposit due by June 1, 1996

The stark realities of living in D.C. are incredible. Home to the most powerful government in the world, it is also home to some of the most discouraging living conditions. Perhaps you viewed the picture in *Time* magazine recently that shows a homeless person sleeping outside the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) building—the very government agency assigned to help the homeless! Men, women and children there live in conditions that defy explanation. How can this be in the United States capital? What can be done?

There are tons of potential answers to these questions. But try this response on for size—you can help turn lives around in a personal way. Join more than 100 other teenagers and young adults this summer in our efforts to help the awesome people of D.C. You will find yourself assisting in homeless shelters, soup kitchens, orphanages, working on Habitat for Humanity homes, mending much-needed clothing, renovating existing homes and run-down shelters and more!

Excursions and points of interest: the Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Vietnam and Korean War monuments; the Smithsonian Institute, including the Air and Space Museum; National Zoo; and more!

For information, please contact your youth leader, youth pastor or project hostess Sali Jo Hand at (800) 732-1844.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

**MARCH 20, 1996**

Herbert Broeckel, Potomac Conference president, reported that the new education commission under the chairmanship of Clarence Dunbebin is in place. This commission will study the elementary education needs in the Washington area.

Glen Culpepper is chairing a committee being set up to study the positive future of Takoma Academy.

The Columbia Union Commission on Boarding Schools is just beginning its work.

Roger Weiss, vice president for administration, gave a brief report on evangelism. A number of churches are preparing for Net '96. In the Tidewater area, Leo Schreven is conducting a large evangelistic effort. Tony Mavrakos is presently conducting a series of meetings in Strasburg, and Bill Zima will be starting an effort in Staunton in the near future.

Elder Weiss also presented the statistical report and noted that in three out of the five preceding years, we have seen over 1,000 baptisms per year in the Potomac Conference.

The Fairfax church has determined that their interests would best be served by being linked with the Alexandria church under the leadership of Henry Wright and Geoffrey Patterson. It was therefore

VOTED, to approve the request of the Fairfax church and the formation of a new district composed of the Alexandria and Fairfax churches.

VOTED, to employ Karen Holsten as the church secretary of the Takoma Park church.

VOTED, to request Marvin Wray to add family life ministries to his present responsibilities as director of the ministerial and health departments of the conference.

There are currently 46-61 Seventh-day Adventist Ghanaian members meeting each Sabbath with the Ghanaian Adventist group. It was

VOTED, to approve the request of the Ghanaian Adventist group to be organized into a company.

VOTED, to approve the request of the Richmond Bilingual company for church status.

VOTED, to approve the request of the Hyattsville Spanish company for church status.

VOTED, to approve the recommendation of the conference administration for Rick Greve to be appointed as a member of the Columbia Union Conference Executive Committee. He replaces Lynn Schlisner.

VOTED, to approve the recommendation of conference administration for Rex Frost to be appointed as a member of the Potomac Conference Executive Committee. He replaces Edward Barnett.

VOTED, to approve the recommendation of the Potomac Conference officers for the following dates for the 1997 Quadrennial Session of the Potomac Conference:

Organizing Committee	March 9, 1997
Nominating Committee	March 23, 1997
Constituency Session	April 20, 1997

**Correction:** In our report of the January 18 committee minutes, the Damascus church name was incorrectly given as "Damascus Road Community Church and Evangelical Seventh-day Adventist Congregation." The correct name is "Damascus Road Community Church, an evangelical Seventh-day Adventist congregation."



## Volunteer labor helps build Konnarock church

The Konnarock church began in 1927 when pastors W. O. Berry, Glenn Coon and Frank Speiss held evan-

up to the builders. Jack Huffman, chief carpenter, and Garland Taylor, along with Adams, coordinated



gelistic meetings in Konnarock.

The first stone church building soon became too small, and the building was sold. The congregation moved into a nearby schoolhouse, but this church home also became too small over the years for the growing church school, so the members decided to build a new church with a daylight basement. They purchased 5.26 acres of land and began their plans early in 1992 with Russell Adams as building committee chairperson.

The Konnarock community is fortunate to have many friendly, interested neighbors and, during the project, one could pass by and see many people hard at work—members and non-members. It seems when the builders had a need, an expert in that particular field was on hand. Someone volunteered a bulldozer; another man donated time and energy to do the excavation; and people were available to lift trusses

the volunteers so they could be utilized in areas of greatest effectiveness.

Volunteers came from as far away as the Rocky Mount church and the eastern Virginia area. The Lord has truly blessed, and much money has been saved since labor is a large part of the cost of building. Savings were realized in purchasing materials at discount prices. For example, shingles were 50 percent off. There were even some free items. At this writing, bricks may possibly come in at a 15 percent discount, and the windows may be painted at cost.

Special recognition will be given to the volunteers on the opening day of the church, May 18, 1996.

**ELOISE REEDY**  
Communication Leader

## Flood of food

Hoping to assist flood victims, Elkton Seventh-day Adventist Church members Edward Kyger (left) and Austin Seal prepare to leave for Circleville, West Virginia, with 800 pounds of food donated by the church and destined for distribution by Habitat for Humanity. A third member, Bernard Meadows, was accompanying Kyger and Seal.

[From the Elkton Valley Banner; printed January 30, 1996.]

Editor's note: In a telephone conversation with Mr. Seal, I learned that the food was delivered the same day the picture appeared in the paper. Mr. Seal also stated that residents of the Elkton area are very faithful in supporting the Ingathering work of the Adventist church. They like knowing that the money given is used somewhere in the vicinity. The church has gone well over its Ingathering goal in the most recent campaign.

Valley Banner photo by Louis Andrews



## North Valley community service group busy



each a poinsettia. Additional plants were sent to nursing homes.

They supply needy families with food and clothing. Recently, a bed was needed for a little girl, and they were able to supply that. Auleen Hartless is the community service leader for North Valley. She and Peggy Stem, community service leader for the Roanoke church, work together at the shared community service center.

The North Valley community service group in Roanoke, Virginia, have been very busy. They packed and delivered 25 boxes of food and 100 pieces of literature at Thanksgiving.

At Christmas, they recognized the people on their prayer list by taking them

**JEAN WILLS**  
Communication Leader