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Soul-Winning in Church School

School Patrolwoman Won to the Church

CONCRETE evidence that children attending Adventist schools are learning to share their faith was presented to members of our denomination's largest congregation, the Sligo Church of Takoma Park, Md., when they witnessed a recent baptismal service.

A woman of the Jewish race and faith was employed as a traffic guard and assigned for the 1959-1960 school year to assist pupils to cross the heavy traffic on Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, just in front of the Sligo Elementary School. As the school year progressed, the children became well acquainted with the friendly traffic guard, and she became fond of them.

On one occasion the sixth grade invited Elder Carl Hempe to speak to them at their regular Wednesday-morning JMV meeting. They then invited their friend to come to their meeting, which was to begin just as she was going off duty at 9:00 A.M. and she accepted their invitation. Next they advised Elder Hempe that a woman of the Jewish faith would be present.

After the JMV meeting the traffic patrolwoman became acquainted with the teachers, and also had a discussion with the speaker of the morning. She asked Elder Hempe if he could prove to her that Jesus was the Messiah. In the months that followed, the pupils, their parents, and the teachers often visited with their sociable patrolwoman. On a number of occasions the children invited her to other school programs, and the teachers brought her to Home and School Association meetings.

At Christmas time the principal of the school, Louise Stuart, pre-

sented her with a copy of the Bible. Elder Hempe studied the Bible regularly with her in the office of the school after she had gone off duty. As the studies progressed she accepted Jesus as the Messiah and as her personal Saviour, and began to attend church. When testing truths were presented, the school children encouraged her to accept them.

In the wintertime the patrolwoman became ill and spent some time in the Washington Sanitarium, where she was much impressed by the kindness of the doctors and nurses, and by the earnest prayers offered in her behalf. After her illness, she resumed Bible studies, and during the month of May she was

baptized into the fellowship of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Present for this special occasion were her friends, the pupils of the Sligo Elementary School, who had witnessed to and prayed for her for many months.

During the nine-month period of the last school year for which all the reports are in (1958-1959) 3,075 youth in our schools in the United States and Canada were baptized into our communion. During the summer months many other school children, not included in the figure above, also were baptized. Surely our schools in a most effective manner assist God-fearing parents and

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Youth Congress Music Committee



Photo by Anderson

DIRECTED PROGRAM AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Several Columbia Union Conference members served on the active Music Committee of the recent Youth Congress at Atlantic City, N. J. At the extreme left is Elder C. H. Seitz, former MV Secretary of the Potomac Conference, now in the Northern California Conference. Second from left is Prof. Norman Krogstad, head of the Music Department of Washington Missionary College. Next to him is Elder C. L. Brooks, Pastor of the North Philadelphia Church in the Allegheny Conference. Chairman of the music committee was Elder Charles Keymer of Bakersfield, Calif. The committee is standing in front of the huge Convention Hall organ, largest in the world, which was used throughout the Congress.

Invitation-by-Mail Month

For "Target Application"

ENROLLING one person each month in the Faith for Today or Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence Course probably seemed like a rather modest goal earlier this year. But



about now it might just seem a trifle hard to maintain!

Almost all of us, regardless of the state of our physical health, possess friends with whom we correspond from time to time. Time, distance, economic factors, and physical disabilities might prevent that personal contact which is such a prized element in every friendship and in pleasant human relationships. But the mail enables us to transcend those restricting boundaries. For a few cents it is possible to bridge the

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Responsibility of Conference Presidents, Pastors, Elders, Deacons, the People as a Body

"Many presidents of state conferences do not attend to that which is their work—to see that the elders and deacons of the churches do their work in the churches, by seeing that a faithful tithe is brought into the treasury. . . . Presidents of our conferences, do your duty; speak not your own words, but a plain 'Thus saith the Lord.' Elders of churches, do your duty. Labor from home to home, that the flock of God shall not be remiss in this great matter, which involves such a blessing or such a curse. . . . Every man who bears the message of truth to our churches must do his duty by warning, educating, rebuking. Any neglect of duty which is a robbery toward God means a curse upon the delinquent."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 305-307.

"Let the church appoint pastors and elders who are devoted to the Lord Jesus, and let these men see that officers are chosen who will attend faithfully to the work of gathering in the tithe. If the pastors show that they are not fitted for their charge, if they fail to set before the church the importance of returning to God His own, if they do not see to it that the officers under them are faithful, and that the tithes are brought in, they are in peril. They are neglecting a matter which involves a blessing or a curse to the church. They should be relieved of their responsibility, and other men should be tested and tried. The Lord's messengers should see that His requirements are faithfully discharged by the members of the church."—*Supplement to "Review and Herald,"* December 1, 1866.

Arthur Kiesz

President, East Pennsylvania Conference

restless oceans and the vast land masses of this world.

Now here is the opportunity for some year-round witnessing available to every literate Seventh-day Adventist. A friendly, warm letter of invitation this month can launch a continent-wide program of faith sharing. Not even church, conference, or national borders can restrict this form of evangelism. Everybody who can write or dictate a letter can participate in Target Application.

Almost every excuse offered for not doing person-to-person missionary work can be refuted by this method. Faltering speech, nervousness, and bashfulness at meeting people, the fear of a direct rebuff or snub, bad weather, local prejudice, and a legion of other crippled and malformed alibis can be dismissed by this simple, straightforward means of personal witnessing.

"But I don't know how to compose a letter that would lead a friend to enroll in one of the Bible courses," you whisper as you struggle to recruit an excuse to take the place of the vanquished host so recently sent packing! Well, try this on for size, but be sure to make it your own letter, not a cold, lifeless stereotype that will repel instead of attract.

Dear ———:

It has been quite a while since I wrote you, but you know how things are with all the activities normally associated with summer on top of the usual program. I'm not trying to make excuses, just giving you the facts.

We were listening to the radio (or watching TV) the other day, I believe it was on Sunday, and heard about something that I thought would interest you. I guess you are still active in church and Sunday school work. Well, this was a free correspondence course of Bible lessons that the announcer said had been used by thousands of people. I'm enclosing an enrollment card which I think might interest you and I hope you will enroll. This is a course offered by the well-known Voice of Prophecy (Faith for Today) religious program which our church helps to sponsor. I'd be especially interested in your comments on these lessons because, coming from an objective viewpoint, your views would be particularly interesting.

Then go on to add items of interest concerning members of the family, what you have been doing, etc.

Now, you can write an even better letter than that. Prove it by doing just that! And if you do it right now you will be well on your way toward reaching your Target Application goal for 1960. Keep up the habit and without stepping outside your door you can be helping to share your faith.

DARREN L. MICHAEL

Radio-TV Department, Canadian Union Conference

Andrews University Extension Center

By vote of the respective boards of Andrews University and Washington Missionary College, an extension center of Andrews University will be conducted on the campus of Washington Missionary College, beginning in September, 1960.

This extension center will offer courses in religion and in education, the work counting toward degrees offered by Andrews University. The courses offered in conjunction with the Seminary will be a continuation of the Ministers' Monday program which has been carried on for the past two years with much success here in Washington. Each Monday throughout the year three courses will be offered under this program.

In conjunction with the Graduate School of Andrews University two education courses will be offered each semester, these courses to meet in the evening, to be available for teachers in the area within driving distance of Washington, D. C. The courses planned for the school year in the Ministers' Monday program are as follows:

First Semester

9:30-11:20—N281, The Petrine Epistles (English), 2 hours, Dr. R. E. Loasby.

1:30-3:20—A252, Pastoral Psychology, 2 hours, Dr. W. J. Cannon.

3:30-5:20—S294, Science and Religion, 2 hours, Prof. Lester Harris.

Evening courses offered for graduate credit in conjunction with the School of Graduate Studies will be: Monday evening 7:30, Education 202, Current Trends and Practices in Elementary Education, 2 hours, Prof. Lloyd Mauldin.

Tuesday evening 7:30, Education 175, Principles of Guidance, 2 hours, Prof. Mercedes Dyer.

All classes will meet on the campus of Washington Missionary College. All registration will be conducted through the office of Dean W. H. Beaven, Director of the Extension School. Registration will be with Andrews University and the fees charged will be those of Andrews University. Registration will take place and classes begin on September 19.

Courses to be offered during the second semester for Ministers' Monday in conjunction with the Seminary will be:

9:30-11:20—S216, Pneumatology, 2 hours, Dr. R. E. Loasby.

1:30-3:20—A211, Pastoral Organization, 2 hours, Elder J. W. Osborn.

3:30-5:20—A280, Persuasive Speaking, 2 hours, Dr. W. H. Beaven.

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Classes to be offered in education will be:

Monday evening 7:30, Education 201, Supervision of the Elementary School, Mrs. Miriam Tymeson.

Tuesday evening 7:30, Education 176, Techniques of Counseling, Prof. Mercedes Dyer.

The extension program of Andrews University is planned to assist those ministers and teachers in the Washington area who have not yet completed work toward their degrees or who are contemplating completing work for the degree in the future on the campus in Michigan. Any correspondence concerning the proposed program should be sent to Dr. W. H. Beaven in care of the Dean's office, Washington Missionary College.

New Youth Bible Course Offered by Faith for Today

A NEW Bible correspondence course for young people has been produced by Faith for Today and is now being printed by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. The lessons are scheduled to be off the press and ready for distribution October 15.

Dr. Merlin Neff, book editor of the Pacific Press, has prepared this new youth Bible course which consists of 21 concise lessons in story form. The first lesson is being prepared as an eight-page folder of *Reader's Digest* size. The eight pages will be contained in an attractive jacket printed in four colors. Each additional lesson will be similar, with the exception of the jacket.

A set of questions will accompany each lesson, and the self-grading plan recently initiated by the Faith for Today Bible Correspondence School is being used for this new course. A sealed grading key is included as part of this self-grading plan, which enables students to correct their own papers before sending them to the Bible School for checking and recording. This increases the learning process by allowing the students to benefit immediately from any mistakes made.

The new youth Bible course will be well illustrated, and the narrative style used adds interest.

Applications from young church members who want to enroll in the new course are now being accepted by the Faith for Today Bible Correspondence School.

Send applications to Faith for Today, Box 8, New York 8, N. Y.

With the addition of the special course for teen-agers and young

adults, Faith for Today now offers eight Bible courses. These include: Faith for Today, Life of Christ (*Desire of Ages*), Drama of the Christian Faith (*The Great Controversy*), Daniel and Revelation, Hebrew Scriptures (Jewish Course), Health Course, Adventures in the Holy Bible (Junior), Youth Course.

C. A. (BILL) OLIPHANT
Public Relations Director,
"Faith for Today"

New Vegetarian Restaurant Opened in Gettysburg

If you are planning a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., sometime in the near future, be sure to stop at the first vegetarian restaurant operated by Seventh-day Adventists in the Columbia Union Conference.

The place is called "Home Folks Inn" and is located at 213 Buford Ave., Route 30 just a couple of blocks from the center of downtown Gettysburg. It is owned and operated by Mary and Frank Robbins, who until recently lived in the Greater Washington area.

Opened early in August, the Home Folks Inn specializes in home cooking. Everything, including baked goods, is made on the premises. Quality protein entree dishes will be carefully prepared and served with the view in mind of attracting residents and tourists alike to the unique eating establishment.

Overnight lodging is also available at the Inn and the restaurant will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 9:00 o'clock at night.

D. A. ROTH
Public Relations Secretary,
Columbia Union Conference

Oakwood College

OAKWOOD COLLEGE through its staff and student body wishes to thank all who have given of their means to assist in the expansion program during the past years. Your gifts have lengthened the stakes and widened the usefulness of this institution.

The worth of this college to the work of the denomination may be seen in the loyal and faithful service that is being given by the men and women who have received their Christian training in this school. What would this denomination do without the Oakwood-trained men and women who are to be found in every Union Conference in America and in lands abroad heralding the plan of salvation and the coming of Jesus?

August 27 is the date set for the 1960 annual offering for Oakwood College. Everyone will be glad to give at least one dollar on that Sabbath for such a worthy cause.

The great need is the appeal. Your gift on August 27 will help to lessen the need. Thank you.

F. L. PETERSON

School Patrolwoman . . .

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church workers to bring children to Christ. They inculcate in the youth a desire to bear witness to Christ and His saving power.

It is vital that the ministry of our schools be extended to include more children. Forty per cent of the school-age children of Adventist parents are not in our church schools. May every Adventist pray and work that these also may have the benefit of Christian education.

You AND THE WORLD AROUND YOU—



Pointers for more pleasant and meaningful relationships between you and your church and the people among whom you live and work.

Don't: Write stinging letters to newspaper editors about something you don't like in the papers.

Do: Counsel with your press secretary or public relations secretary and pastor, who are trying to build up good relationships with the paper—work out a constructive approach.

CONFERENCE NEWS

West Virginia

Churches Place Books In Motels

THE plan of putting books in motels has been encouraged in the West Virginia Conference by Leonard Bierlien, Publishing Secretary.

Two churches, Clarksburg and Princeton, responded by placing the book, *Love Unlimited*, in several motels. An interesting response has been reported by the Princeton Church.

The Tow-n-Country Motel found that some guests were taking the book along and others asked where they might get a copy. Mrs. Belcher, the owner of the motel, contacted the church and purchased a supply of the books for replacement of those taken and for resale at the motel office. This indicates the interest that motel guests have in devotional books.

Could we not urge that every church start a project of putting copies of *Love Unlimited* in motels in their vicinity?

F. J. KINSEY

Home Missionary Secretary,
West Virginia Conference

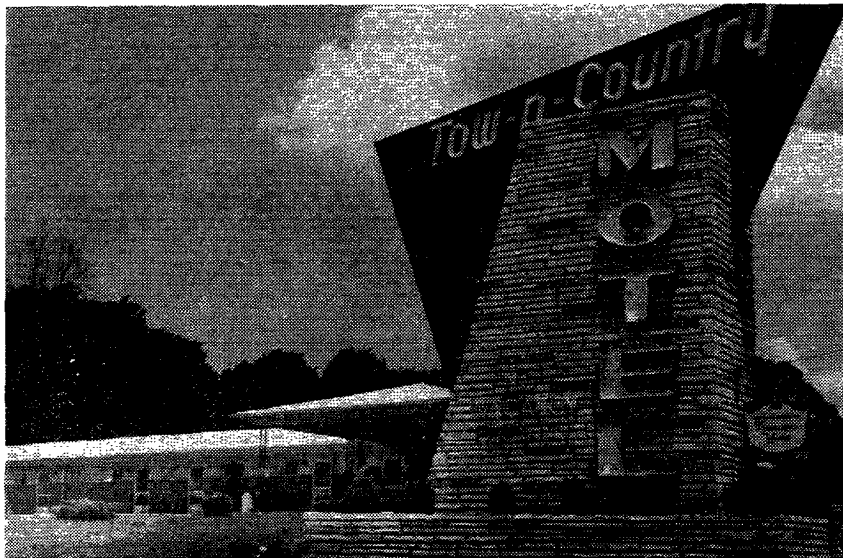


Photo by Kinsey

The book, "Love Unlimited," has been placed in every room of this motel. The owner purchased additional copies to replace those taken away and to sell to interested guests.

Spot News

• PASTOR R. H. Shepard is in the midst of a second series of evangelistic meetings for the summer now at Richwood. Glenn Cox, Jr., is assisting Pastor Shepard. The first series this summer was held at Rainelle.

• Elder G. B. Smith is holding a summer tent meeting at Mount Clare, south of Clarksburg. David Kinsey is assisting Elder Smith.

• Elder D. W. Schiffbauer began a summer series of tent evangelistic meetings at Pughtown, W. Va. Arnold Sparks, teacher at Parkersburg Junior Academy, has joined Brother Schiffbauer in this evangelistic endeavor.

• As a result of the North American Youth Congress, Gary Deem, the delegate from Parkersburg, became inspired and urged other youth of the Parkersburg Church to join him in holding a series of public meetings in Belpre.

• Evangelism is in progress in West Virginia. Pray for these individuals holding these public meetings so that men and women will join God's commandment-keeping people.

These meetings were made possible as a result of the evangelism offering taken at our recent camp meeting.

Ordination at West Virginia Conference Camp Meeting



Photo by Roth

SACRED RITES. Elder Otis Parish, district pastor in the West Virginia Conference, was ordained to the gospel ministry at the time of the annual camp meeting at Parkersburg. Taking part in the sacred rites were (left to right): Elder L. E. Lenheim, President of the Columbia Union Conference; Elder Arthur J. Patzer, President of the West Virginia Conference; Elder Parish; and Elder N. W. Dunn, Associate Secretary of the General Conference. Elder Parish formerly served the Cumberland-Frostburg district, but is now located in the Fairmont-Morgantown district.

In West Virginia

It's

Sabbath,

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District Changes

FROM time to time it is necessary to make changes in district leadership and according to the counsel of the Spirit of Prophecy this is wholesome both for the church and the district superintendent.

Several changes in the East Pennsylvania working force were revealed at camp meeting this year. These changes are a result of calls out of the field and length of service to churches in the field.

Elder J. Melvyn Clemons received a call to teach in the Bible Department of Atlantic Union College. Elder Clemons accepted the call and this leaves the Conference headquarters churches without district leadership. The Conference Committee hopes to announce soon the new pastor for the Reading area.

Elder George Renton accepted a call to the West Pennsylvania Conference and will be leaving our field soon. Elder Renton has served for many years in East Pennsylvania and currently has been the district superintendent of the Tunhannock area. The district is comprised of three churches.

Elder H. A. Toms, who has served in East Pennsylvania for a longer period than any of the current ministers, has accepted a call to the Minnesota Conference. Elder Toms took up his duties there at the end of July. Owing to the retirement of Elder H. A. Christensen, who has served faithfully the Allentown and Bethlehem Churches, it was necessary to fill this vacancy. To do so the committee invited Elder B. Paul Gernet of the Wilkes-Barre district to assume the responsibilities of the Allentown area. He will move to his new pastorate in the very near future. New pastors for the Tunhannock and Canton areas will be announced soon.

All these ministers have served the churches and Conference well and it is with a prayer for the advancement of the work in all parts of the world that we bid them good-bye. We have appreciated their leadership and fine direction they have given the work in this field.

J. N. MORGAN

Public Relations Secretary



Spot News

• THE summer camping program of the East Pennsylvania Conference got under way July 24. The Missionary Volunteer Department sponsors three camps each summer for the Adventist youth of the field.

• A Conference workers' retreat will be held August 22-25 at Blue Mountain Academy and Kamp Keystone. Elder Arthur Kiesz, President, will have charge of the program that will be both spiritual and recreational.

Allegheny



Photo by Pinkney

Norfolk Church with Elder James Thomas, Pastor, operates a large kindergarten in addition to its two-teacher school. The kindergarten is staffed with two instructors. The pastor has a large part in the operation of both the school and the kindergarten nursery.



Photo by Pinkney

Group of boys and girls from the Pittsburgh school pictured just after they had been invested as Friends and Companions by Conference MV Secretary A. V. Pinkney. Mrs. Ceola Jones, Principal, is at the extreme left and Mrs. Sarah Lester is at the far right.

• Elder E. F. Koch and Elder Merton Henry began a series of evangelistic meetings in Chambersburg, August 7, in the new Air Cathedral recently purchased by the Conference for evangelistic purposes. Elder Koch will visit several cities a year with this evangelistic work. Pray daily for these meetings.

• Elder D. D. Baldwin has been attending the Institute of Scientific studies in Washington, D. C. This program, sponsored by the General Conference Temperance Department,

Saving the Youth Is Vital Evangelistic Work For the Church

is an annual instruction program for educators and temperance personnel.

• The Reading Institute of Rehabilitation held its first annual constituency meeting July 18 on the grounds of the new medical center located just outside the city of Reading. The Institute hopes to open its doors to patients in August. The meeting was held to elect members of the board and transact business. Charles Snyder was recently appointed administrator of the institution.

• A Master Guide Club was organized for the Lebanon and Lancaster Churches on Sabbath, July 16. The organizational meeting was well attended and was held under the direction of Elder J. N. Morgan, Conference MV Secretary. The club will have more than 20 members. The Investiture date has been set for May, 1961.

Chesapeake

Literature Evangelist Rally Held at Dover

ON Sabbath, July 16, the annual summer rally for literature evangelists opened in the Dover, Del., Church at the 11:00 o'clock service with Elder Bruce M. Wickwire from the Columbia Union Conference Publishing Department as the guest speaker. His timely message was appreciated by the church as well as by our group of workers.



J. A. Jarry

In the afternoon the church was filled to capacity for a symposium where each worker gave inspirational and soul-winning experiences. Their enthusiasm and interest were keenly felt and many comments were heard that this was the best symposium they had ever attended. Almost all of our literature evangelists were present with their families.

During the vesper service Elder A. B. Butler, President of the Chesapeake Conference, gave a very inspiring and thought-provoking talk. All were filled with courage to go back to their territories to work for God with renewed strength. Elder W. M. Nosworthy, Conference Treasurer, also gave words of admonition during the day. Following the vesper service, a very interesting discussion hour was conducted in which most of the workers took part.

Vacation Bible School Workshops



Photo by Karolyi

Members of the Hagerstown district attend Vacation Bible School workshops supervised by Mrs. Max Byrkit.

Sunday was enjoyed by all at Rehoboth Beach with all types of recreation—swimming, boating, skiing. Many church members joined the group and delicious food was provided by them during the two-day rally. I am sure that each worker was able to return to his field of labor refreshed both physically and spiritually.

J. A. JARRY

Publishing Secretary

Plans for Greater Baltimore Academy Announced

ON Sunday morning, July 10, a meeting of the combined boards of the Baltimore, Brooklyn, Clifton Park, Dundalk, Essex, and Reisters-town Churches was held at Greater Baltimore Academy for the purpose of crystalizing a program of debt reduction and further expansion for this rapidly growing institution.

A new committee is being formed, comprised of the district pastors, the Academy principal, and one member from each of the churches (elected by the church boards) to make plans for the further development of the school facilities. This committee will report to the Academy board at an early date.

A complete history of the outstanding growth of this fine 12-grade consolidated school was presented by the Conference President, Elder A. B. Butler. Evidence points to heaven's richest blessings all along the way and we believe that under the capable leadership of the new principal, Clarence Dunbebin, the school program will continue to grow in every way.

W. M. NOSWORTHY

Potomac

Reminder of Not-So-Good Old Days



Elder E. Frank Sherrill, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Potomac Conference, and Donald Halenz, delegate from the Radford, Va., Church, experiment with one of the exhibits at the Youth Congress, Atlantic City, N. J. It is a vivid reminder of old-time restrictions and an emphasis of our church's opposition to blue laws.



Pictured here are Mrs. T. H. Lambdon (left) of Roanoke and Mrs. John Duke of Amelia, Va. According to Elder W. M. Buckman, Home Missionary Secretary of the Conference, they were elected President and Secretary, respectively, of the Conference Dorcas Federation. The election occurred during camp meeting and the term of office is for two years.

Anniversary Observed by Nursing Home Operator

ROBERT BAINUM, director of the Wheaton Nursing Home in Maryland, recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of his entrance into the real estate business by having luncheon with the Real Estate Commissioner, Ralph Ripley, and the Executive Secretary of the Montgomery Real Estate Board, Naomi Laughlin.

Mr. Bainum has maintained good relations with these organizations in spite of his continued fight against Sunday-closing laws in the real estate field. He has been awarded two pins for service in the local real es-



Students of Vienna Junior Academy who were Jasper Wayne award winners. They are (left to right): back row, Bill Coffman; Albert Shafer, Principal; and Richard Newcome; front row, Linda Mizelle and Jean Coffman. All former Ingathering records were broken this year when the students solicited \$2,686.17.



Students of Vienna Junior Academy who solicited \$25 or more in Ingathering, which made them Vanguard students.

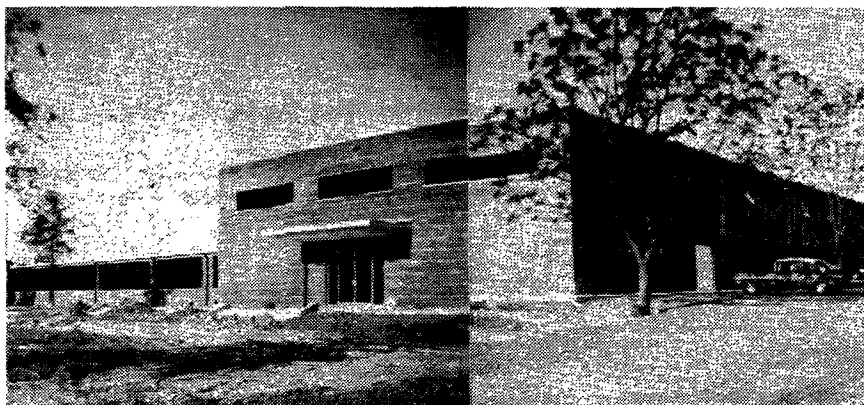
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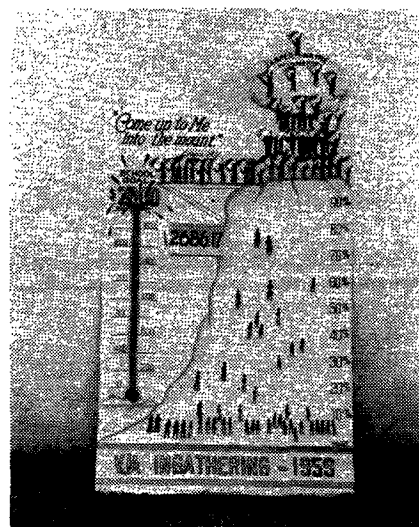
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tate organization. Although not actively engaged in the business, he still retains a real estate license.



While the lighting in the two sections of this composite photo of Vienna, Va., Junior Academy is not the same, and the two photos do not fit together perfectly, the composite does give an adequate view of this new, modern building before it was completed.



Goal device used in the Vienna Junior Academy Ingathering program.

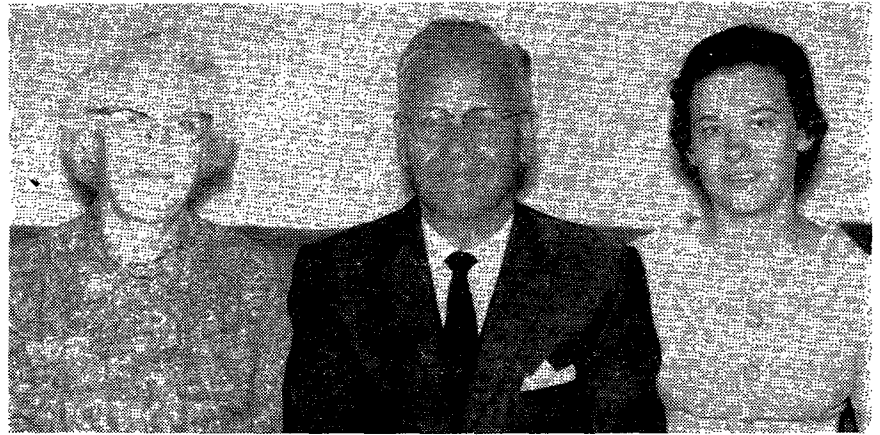
New Pastor of Paterson Spanish Church Arrives

WE are happy to introduce to our field Elder and Mrs. William Goransson and their daughter, Esther, who have come to the New Jersey Conference from the Illinois Conference. Elder Goransson has been named Pastor of the Paterson Spanish Church and will serve as coordinator of the Spanish work in New Jersey.

Elder and Mrs. Goransson are well prepared for this work. For 18 years they served in the mission field in South America. During that time Elder Goransson served in various mission capacities in the Inca Union in Peru. Upon his return to the United States, he labored for some time in the Texico Conference and then served as Pastor of the Spanish Church in Chicago. Elder and Mrs. Goransson have a son who is a minister in the Indiana Conference.

Elder and Mrs. Goransson are living examples of the true Adventist missionary spirit. They have been very active in the development of the work in Chicago. They have a deep and abiding interest in the educational program for the young people, and already they have started active moves for the development of a strong consolidated school program for our Spanish believers.

Associated with them is Elder Jose Rivera who is serving as Pastor of the Hoboken Church and leading out in evangelistic work for our Span-



Elder and Mrs. William Goransson and their daughter, Esther.

ish-speaking people throughout the state of New Jersey. We also have extended a call for an additional Spanish worker to pastor the churches in Elizabeth and Perth Amboy.

We have just concluded a very successful Spanish camp meeting. We believe that this augurs well for the future of the work in this important phase of the development of the work of God in our field. The New Jersey Conference is fortunate, indeed, to have within its borders so many sons and daughters of various language groups. We are now working in seven languages, including the English language, and thus this field, though limited in many ways, is endeavoring to reach out and to enfold into the house of God as many of His children as will stop and listen to the voice of Christ.

We are grateful for the many fine men and women who are laboring in our field for the various language groups. We feel sure that Elder and Mrs. Goransson will bring a great

spirit of courage to all of us, and, indeed, we bid them a hearty and sincere welcome.

M. K. ECKENROTH
President, New Jersey Conference

GSA Student and Faculty Association Meets

ALL officers were re-elected for another year at the second Garden State Academy Student and Faculty Association meeting held on the Kingston campground, July 9. Other posts were also created to implement plans for the Association's increased activity in the coming year.

Officers are: Olive Cruickshanks, president; LeRoy Weischadle, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Nash, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Brown, press secretary.

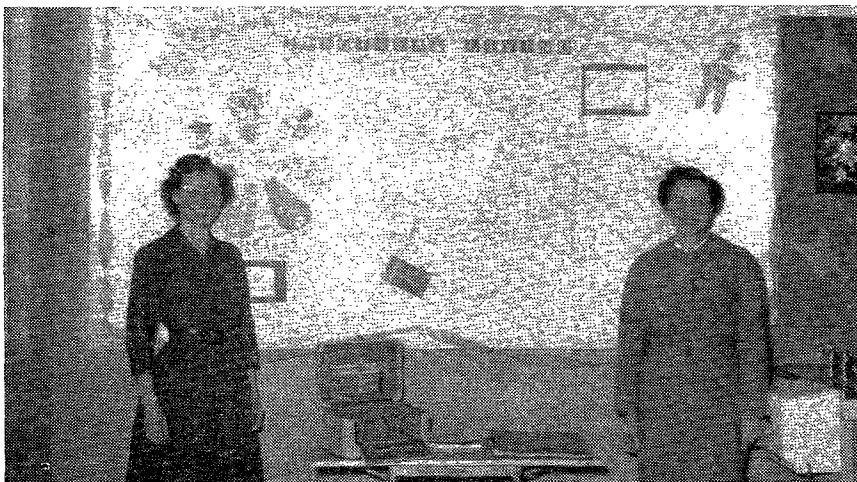
Mrs. Loren Poole was elected to serve as editor of the proposed quarterly newsletter. Mrs. W. Shirley Vernal will be the assistant editor. Reporters are: Mrs. Dorothy Mayberry, Eleanor Rue, Joan Prince, William Van Meter, Mrs. Jewell Peeke, Mrs. Ruth Jennings Zoerb, and Mrs. Adrian Boyer. Members are requested to send items of interest to the reporters or directly to Mrs. Loren Poole at the Academy, 622 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, N. J.

One of the projects planned is the establishment of a fund for the construction of a girls' dormitory, to be known as Wilcox Hall, in honor of the Academy founder. Adrian Boyer was elected fund chairman.

A memory album is being compiled, also, to include banners, programs for commencement exercises, class photographs, etc. Persons wishing to contribute such articles should send them to Olive Cruickshanks.

All present and former Academy students, graduates, and faculty members are eligible to join the As-

Delaware Valley Junior Academy Instructors



Mrs. Betty Weischadle, wife of the Principal of Delaware Valley Junior Academy, and Mrs. Eileen Manzano, wife of the Pastor of the Woodbury-Laurel Springs district, instructors of the Practical Arts Class for the girls of grades 7-10 of Delaware Valley Junior Academy. Instruction during the year included sewing and nutrition. A mother-daughter banquet climaxed the year's activities.

sociation. The dues are one dollar yearly and should be sent to Mrs. Richard Nash. She and the other officers may be addressed in care of the Academy, 622 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Wedding

THE Paterson, N. J., English Church provided an appropriate setting for the wedding service that united Helen Bachman and John Norman in marriage. The ceremony took place on Sunday afternoon, May 1. A former pastor, Elder Stephen Paully, was the officiating minister.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will make their home in Paterson, N. J. Their many friends wish them much personal happiness.

STEPHEN PAULLY



It Couldn't Be Done . . . But They Did It!

Did you say you had no Vacation Bible School at your church this summer? Why? But wait! Before you answer that question may we bring you a news scoop that comes out of Rome!

No, not Rome, Italy—just a little roadside village by that name in the farmlands of northern Ohio; and outside that village, is a small white church we call the Rome Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Now the members of that 36-member church decided they would like to conduct a vacation Bible school. Difficulties loomed immediately and were quickly voiced. Where would they get staff helpers? Where would they get funds? Where would they get water (no city water, no well)? Where would they get children? Where would they get anything?

Spurred by the enthusiasm of Director Pauline Leonard, they moved ahead with plans for a school, obstacles notwithstanding. What happened? They met difficulties head-on and knocked them over like tenpins! To staff the enterprise they used every available helper in the church—three to be exact. Then they borrowed two more from the Warren Church 27 miles away, enlisted the help of a visitor from Arizona, and drafted two young ladies on vacation from academy and college. So they had their staff, and a good one, too.

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Teachers Meet in Cleveland for Session

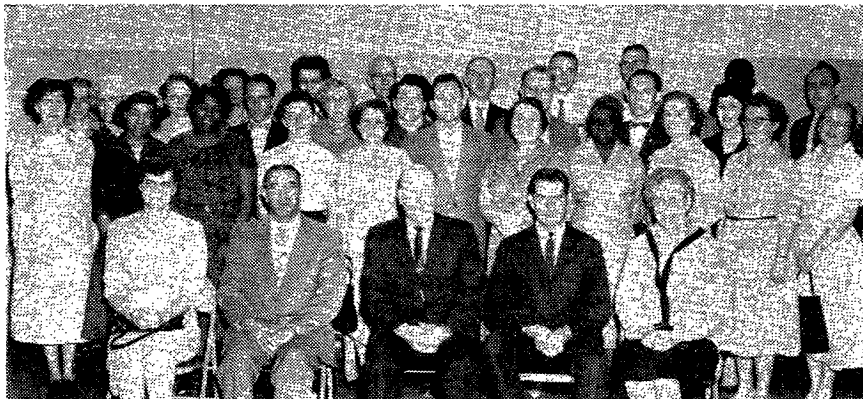


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ONE-DAY SESSION. Pictured above are teachers of the Ohio and Allegheny Conferences who met in Cleveland, Ohio, for a one-day teachers' convention. Speakers and directors of the meeting are on the front row. They are (left to right): Elaine Schander, Elder H. W. Bass, Elder E. A. Robertson, Billy Mack Read, and Ethel Johnson. Allegheny Conference teachers in the northern part of Ohio took part in the meeting as guests of the Ohio Conference Department of Education.

Each day punch was served to thirsty boys and girls. Where did they get the water? They hauled it with them in big containers. But were there any children? *Seventy-five!* Where did they get these children? We are not sure just yet, but they were there, and all but a handful were from non-Adventist homes!

The cap of this vacation Bible school classic is a testimony we quote from a letter written to us by Mrs. Leonard: "As they moved forward in faith, the Lord went before, accomplishing the seemingly impossible. Much interest and good will

were created among the parents. Several children are attending Sabbath school. One junior from a non-Adventist home came to camp meeting the next day, attending full time."

Now what was it we were asking? Oh, yes, did you say you had no vacation Bible school at your church this summer? Why? May we interrupt the silence with this paraphrase of a famous injunction, "When in Ohio, do as the 'Romans' do!"

S. W. BURROWS

Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary, Ohio Conference



Camp-Meeting Report

At the time this is written the first half of the West Pennsylvania Conference Camp Meeting program at Somerset, Pa., has been completed.

A high light of the activities of the first Sabbath was the evangelism program in the afternoon. Nearly \$5,000 was raised for evangelism.

Another high light of the first Sabbath's program was the ordination of James C. Reynolds of Washington, Pa., to the gospel ministry.

A complete report of the camp meeting will appear later in the VISITOR.

Wedding

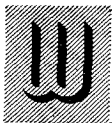
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fornal announce the wedding of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Jesse Glenn Cooley. The marriage ceremony took place on Sunday, July 31, 1960, at

the Shadyside Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder W. B. Quigley officiated.

Bridesmaids included Annette Kinsey, Jeannie Morrison, and Madeline Buckley, all students at Washington Missionary College; and Betty Rae Cooley, Mary Skotnickie, Patricia Fornal, and Nadine Slepecki. The maid of honor was Delores Fornal. Ushers from Washington Missionary College included Bob Stephens and George Barkman; John Howard Love from Blue Mountain Academy; and Clyde Cooley, Frank Muns, Arthur Gibson, Dave Rothoff, Jay Applegarth, and Hal Kendall.

Organist for the ceremony was O. H. Ellison. A violin solo was given by the bride's brother, Joseph Fornal. Special vocal solos were rendered by Diane Karshneski, Carol Brown, and H. Morrison. Twin flower girls were Patricia and Carol Kuk. The Bible bearer was Danny Morrison.

The couple plan to reside in Takoma Park, Md., where the groom will begin studies in theology at Washington Missionary College.



Washington Missionary College

C. B. Hirsch, Pres. L. G. Small, Bus. Mgr.

Then, Trusting in God, Go Forward

(Part I of a series of historical vignettes on Washington Missionary College.)

"Exalted Place"

THE year was 1903; the place, Washington, D. C.; the occasion, the finding of a location for the new world headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Nine sober-faced, dedicated men of God already had spent days in earnest search for a tract of land that would meet the description given by Mrs. E. G. White—"the advantages of Washington, D.C." . . . "sufficient land" to include a publishing house, a sanitarium, and a college. Carefully they considered each possibility that was suggested. There were many factors to be taken into account, not the least of which, for the struggling young church, was finance.

Today they were to investigate a 50-acre tract of land northwest of the city, just seven miles from the Capitol building.

As the carriage bounced and writhed over the tortuous single-track road stretching from the outskirts of Washington to somewhere near their appointed destination, General Conference President A. G. Daniells and others of the "locating committee" remarked frequently on the fine stand of oaks in the area. Nature's hand was evident on every side.

Abruptly the carriage came to a halt. "The land lies right over there," the driver pointed, jumping down. "We cross this stream, which bounds the southwest side of the land, and climb straight up."

Cross they did, jumping from rock to rock, for the stream was generously strewn with huge boulders. And climb they did, nearly straight up, just as the guide had said. The earth was soft with long years of leaf mold, and dense brambles clutched at their clothing.

At last, panting and damp from their exertions in the Washington July warmth, the men found themselves on the crest of the hill, the hub of the 50 acres. With hearts pounding more from excitement now than exertion, the men tramped out the tract, nodding appreciatively as their guide pointed out the fine high lay of the land, the park-like possibilities of the area, the sweet, clean

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air—and this only seven miles from the Capitol!

"A Doctor Flower used to own the place," the guide told them. "He set out to put up a grand sanitarium here—spent \$60,000 on it; had the place all cleared off. An old road runs over there—all grown up now in brambles though. The doctor died before he could finish his fine dream."

Ah! The asking price—what was the asking price on the land now? The thought must have shuffled through at least nine minds simultaneously.

"Sixty thousand dollars!" The guide clucked his tongue. "That's some difference from the \$6,000 they're asking for the land now!" He wagged his head thoughtfully.

The excitement of that moment survived through the days and many days to come. It fastened upon the church council meeting later that fall, and saw an action taken to purchase the land and establish thereon a sanitarium and a school. Total cost of land, buildings, and furnishings: \$90,000.

The stream was the "laughing Sligo." The area discovered was Takoma Park, ancient Indian word meaning "exalted" or "high place." The school to be established there amid the oaks and brambles was Washington Training College, later to be known as Washington Missionary College.

(Next week: "Fighting the Brambles.")

*This series of historical vignettes, written by "an alumna who cares," is based on facts gathered through much painstaking research by Prof. T. G. Weis, College Librarian.

Opening at College

THE Business Manager of Washington Missionary College reports an opening soon in one of the industrial departments.

A supervisor in the Painting Department is needed to replace an individual who will be retiring from

active service in the near future. A man between the ages of 35 and 45 is wanted who has had previous experience in painting. This position will be open about September 1.

If you are interested or know of anyone who is interested, please contact L. G. Small, Business Office, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

March of Evangelism . . .

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When the harvest shows signs of whitening, a garnering meeting was to be conducted to reap the precious fruit.

It was our grand privilege to enter into two of these meetings in McKeesport and Clearfield. Elder Joseph Dobias had been leading his church into a wonderful work. When our meetings opened, there was a spirit of consecration and deep love for the many friends who were brought to the programs. All the members entered into the plan of bringing their friends and loved ones. One family brought 84 persons to the meetings in two weeks. Twenty-six came forward in the three calls. A letter from Elder Dobias today bears the news that he already has baptized eight and is studying with several more.

Pastor Walter E. Kloss had been stirring his whole district to soul-winning activity. As we entered into his ministry of love we knew the Lord was with us there. We did feel the Holy Spirit poured out upon us each evening. In each church of the district the members loaded their cars and brought the people whom they know should take their stand for the truth. Some drove over 100 miles each night and every night. The Brockway Church is planning a special meeting like this one, just as soon as they can prepare the church building and community. Two baptisms have been conducted at beautiful Laurel Lake. Pastor Kloss reports that there will be an interest to follow up for many months.

I want to thank those who entered into this labor for souls with us so wholeheartedly. Surely all the stars in the crowns of heaven will be made of little pieces—divided by all. May the Lord lead us all forward and upward in His triumph for truth.

H. N. BRESEE

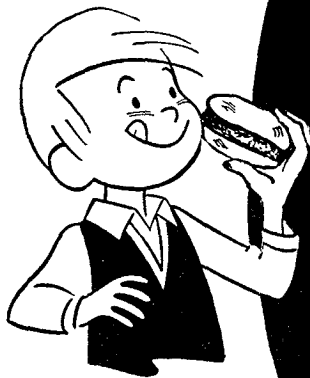
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Report by Two Pastors

Evangelism Progresses in West Pennsylvania

In this issue we are pleased to bring to your attention two reports of "evangelism in action" in the West Pennsylvania Conference.

During our recent camp meetings I have heard some excellent reports of what our pastor-evangelists are doing in soul-winning work. God is richly blessing the work in general throughout the great Columbia Union Conference.

Clearfield

Evangelistic services were held in the new Clearfield Seventh-day Adventist Church, May 29 through June 12, by Elder H. N. Bresee, evangelist, and Pastor W. E. Kloss. Elder Bresee spoke to near-capacity audiences throughout the series. Twenty-one persons made definite decisions to serve God. The first of several baptisms was held on June 18.



The impact of this series of meetings on our small district has been great. Laymen from five churches have united their efforts and talents to gather the interested into the meetings. Some have driven over one hundred miles each night to bring non-Seventh-day Adventists out to the services. A spirit of revival has prevailed among the members as a result of the meetings. Many have rededicated their hearts to the Lord's service.

A series such as this provides a wonderful opportunity for each church member to witness and have a vital part in soul winning. Not a few of our members experienced the thrill of seeing someone whom they have taken time to witness to and bring to the services go forward and take his stand for Christ.

By L. E. Lenheim

President, Columbia Union Conference

The primary purpose of these meetings, of course, was evangelism, but a secondary result developed as the series progressed. There was a renewed spiritual vigor among those members who came to the services. As each one responded to the commission of Christ in Matthew 28: 19, 20 to "Go . . ." each recognized this commission as being a personal invitation to service. We all felt the influence of the Holy Spirit and as a result the Lord has given fruitage for our labors.

WALTER E. KLOSS

Pastor

McKeesport

The campaign such as we conducted in McKeesport in May of this year is of great value to any church. These meetings bring inspiration to our own members. They bring decision to those who have been attending as friends. They inspire the church to work for their friends, loved ones, and neighbors. God gives

results for the amount of prayers, sacrifice, and work put into it. Some places are very hard and McKeesport is one of these places. Good seed was sown in abundance and the Lord will care for the seed. There are some with whom we shall still continue to work.

JOSEPH DOBIAS

Pastor

Comments by the Evangelist

At a workers' meeting shortly after the first of the year our President presented a concerted program of "Sowing and Reaping" to the working force for the carrying out of our evangelistic work in the West Pennsylvania Conference. Each pastor and district leader humbly consecrated himself to the finishing of the work in his field. Each went home with definite plans to sow



the gospel seed—everywhere and in as many ways as possible.

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SEVEN BAPTIZED. This is a scene from the first baptism following evangelistic meetings at Clearfield, Pa. The baptism took place at Laurel Lake, youth camp site of the West Pennsylvania Conference. A second baptism took place later.