

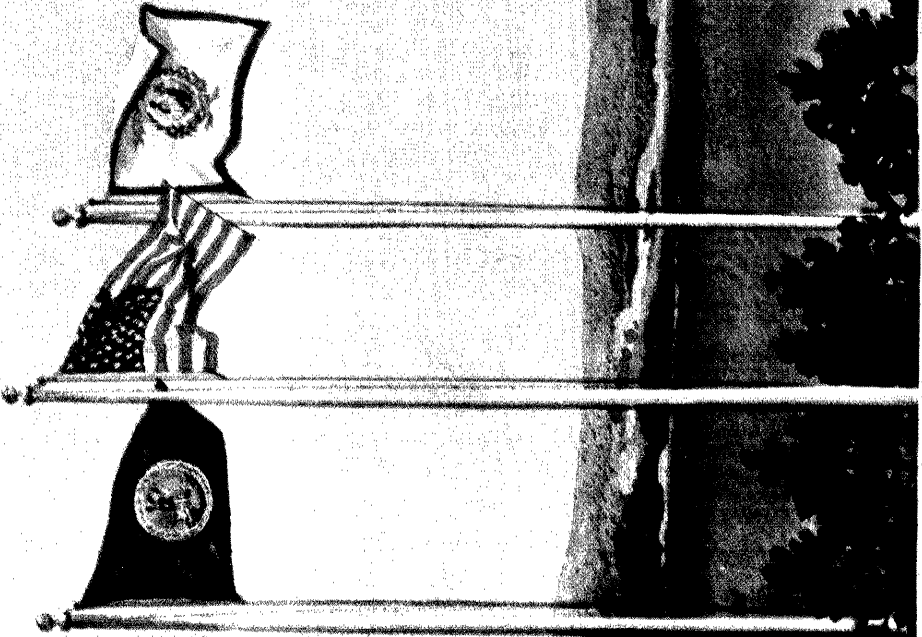
APRIL 7, 1966

COLUMBIA
UNION

VISITOR

Highland View
Academy





HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY

PO BOX 1000
MOUNTAIN VIEW, MARYLAND





Highland View Academy

Dear Friends:

Chesapeake needs an academy! Long before we recognized a coming educational crisis, Chesapeake members have looked forward to the day when we would have a Christian boarding school for our youth. Even though Chesapeake is a small conference and the cost of building an academy high, we must move forward! God's blessing through the liberality of our members and friends will make this much-needed campus a reality.

Respectfully yours,

Egil Miller

President

HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY PLANS COMMITTEE

Alfred Brandon† Gale Gabbert†

Building Subcommittee

Kenneth Van Sant†	Darrell Rennewanz†
James Coleman	Clarence Durham
Carlton Jackson	Ross Jackson
Arthur Loignon	E. A. Robertson
Harold Friesen	Frank Robbins
Thurl McCartney	

Finance Subcommittee

Robert Bainum†	George Follmer†
Ronald Bloomer	Frank DeHaan
Ralph Hartle	W. A. Nosworthy
Stanley Rasmussen	G. S. Smith
George O'Brien	Angus McDonald
John Meyer	

Promotion Subcommittee

Dr. John Sines†	DeVona Malcolm†
Thomas Apple	David Kinsey
Enos Levy	James Richardson
Melvin Sample	Russell Ellis
Robert Carey	Gregory Wise

Industries Subcommittee

Dr. R. Damazo†	Walter Zornest†
John Clarkson	Raymond Spencer
J. L. Sprout	Ralph Krum
R. E. Crawford	C. H. Kelly

Chairman†

Secretary†

COLUMBIA UNION VISITOR

Official Publication of the
COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE
of Seventh-day Adventists
7710 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. 20012

Warren F. Adams Editor
Morten Jueberg Managing Editor
Herbert R. Klischies Layout Artist
Local conference reporters: Allegheny, D. B. Simons;
Chesapeake, Gale Gabbert; New Jersey, R. D. Steinke;
Ohio, F. W. Hudgins; Pennsylvania, J. A. Toop;
Potomac, M. E. Moore; West Virginia, Douglas Logan.

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY
Neal C. Wilson President
T. R. Gardner Secretary-Treasurer
Edgar Bradley Assistant Treasurer
E. F. Willett Auditor
K. W. Whitney Associate Auditor
R. W. Cash Assistant Auditor
E. A. Robertson Educational
Ethel Johnson Elementary Supervisor
C. D. Brooks Field Secretary
C. C. Weis Sabbath School, Home Missionary
E. M. Peterson MV and Temperance
Morten Jueberg Radio-TV, Public Relations
I. W. Young Publishing
John S. Bernet Associate, Publishing
Herbert Morgan Associate, Publishing
Arthur Klesz Religious Liberty, Medical, A.S.I.
Delbert R. Dick, M.D. Associate, Medical
Charles W. Herrmann, D.D.S. Associate, Medical
W. H. Hackett Assistant, Religious Liberty
M. E. Rees Stewardship
W. R. Holley, Robert Folkenberg,
Laighton Holley Evangelistic Team
COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION
Alva R. Appel Secretary
Edgar Bradley Assistant Treasurer

LOCAL CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

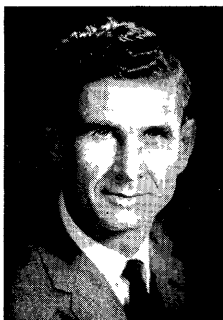
ALLEGHENY—W. L. Cheatham, President; W. A. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 21, Pine Forge, Pa. 19548. Telephone: Code 215, 326-4610. Book and Bible House, 5219 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19139.
CHESAPEAKE—Cyril Miller, President; W. M. Noworthy, Secretary-Treasurer; 5110 Frederick Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21229. Telephone: Code 301, MI 4-7620.
NEW JERSEY—A. B. Butler, President; C. B. Green, Secretary-Treasurer; 2160 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, N. J. 08638. Telephone: Code 609, 392-7131.
OHIO—E. W. Wernick, President; R. L. Walden, Secretary-Treasurer; Box 831, Mount Vernon, Ohio. 43050. Telephone: Code 614, 892-6085.
PENNSYLVANIA—Donald W. Hunter, President, E. M. Hagele, Secretary-Treasurer; 720 Museum Rd., Reading, Pa. 19602. Telephone: Code 215, 376-7285.
POTOMAC—C. H. Lauda, President; R. G. Burchfield, Secretary-Treasurer, Gaymont Place, Staunton, Va. 24401. Telephone: Code 703, 886-0771. Book and Bible House, 8400 Carroll Avenue, N.W., Takoma Park, Md. 20012. Telephone: Code 301, 439-0740.
WEST VIRGINIA—R. W. Moore, President; C. F. Brooks, Secretary-Treasurer; 1400 Liberty Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101. Telephone: Code 304, 422-4581.

Published bi-weekly by the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. 20012. Printed at the Washington College Press. Second-class postage paid at Washington, D. C. Subscription price to those who are not members of the Columbia Union Conference, \$2 a year in advance.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Apr. 8	Apr. 15	Apr. 22
Baltimore, Md.	6:37	6:44	6:51
Cincinnati, Ohio	7:08	7:15	7:22
Cleveland, Ohio	6:59	7:06	7:14
Columbus, Ohio	7:03	7:10	7:17
Jersey City, N. J.	6:28	6:35	6:42
Norfolk, Va.	6:33	6:40	6:46
Parkersburg, W. Va.	6:57	7:03	7:10
Philadelphia, Pa.	6:32	6:39	6:46
Pittsburgh, Pa.	6:51	6:58	7:06
Reading, Pa.	6:35	6:42	6:50
Richmond, Va.	6:38	6:44	6:51
Scranton, Pa.	6:35	6:43	6:50
Toledo, Ohio	7:08	7:15	7:23
Trenton, N. J.	6:30	6:38	6:45
Washington, D. C.	6:38	6:45	6:52

Guest Editorial



Your Opportunity To Advance the Medical Ministry

By Neal C. Wilson
President, Columbia Union Conference

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist physicians, dentists, and other medical personnel exert a mighty influence in behalf of the message. In contacts with patients, in community and professional activities, and in faithful support of conference and church programs they significantly advance the cause of God.

The continued preparation of such personnel at Loma Linda University is dependent on your cooperation and mine as we contribute to the educational needs of this vital institution. Particularly in the special offering to be received on April 9 it is our mutual privilege, through a meaningful gift, to say: "We believe in the medical ministry."

Ellen G. White, in the "charter" of Loma Linda University, a letter written in 1910, declared, "... the medical school at Loma Linda is to be of the highest order."

You would be greatly impressed if you could visit Loma Linda University, as it is my privilege to do, for its regular board meeting, and see the progress that is being made toward this goal. In a very short time facilities will be ready for a complete consolidation of the medical training program at Loma Linda. New curriculum plans are in progress to help students more effectively than ever to acquire superior medical education.

The complete fruition of these plans, however, awaits your participation—and prayerful support. Along with me, I know you are proud of our young people in training at Loma Linda. On April 9 you can say so in a very tangible way. May God bless you as you plan for this important offering.

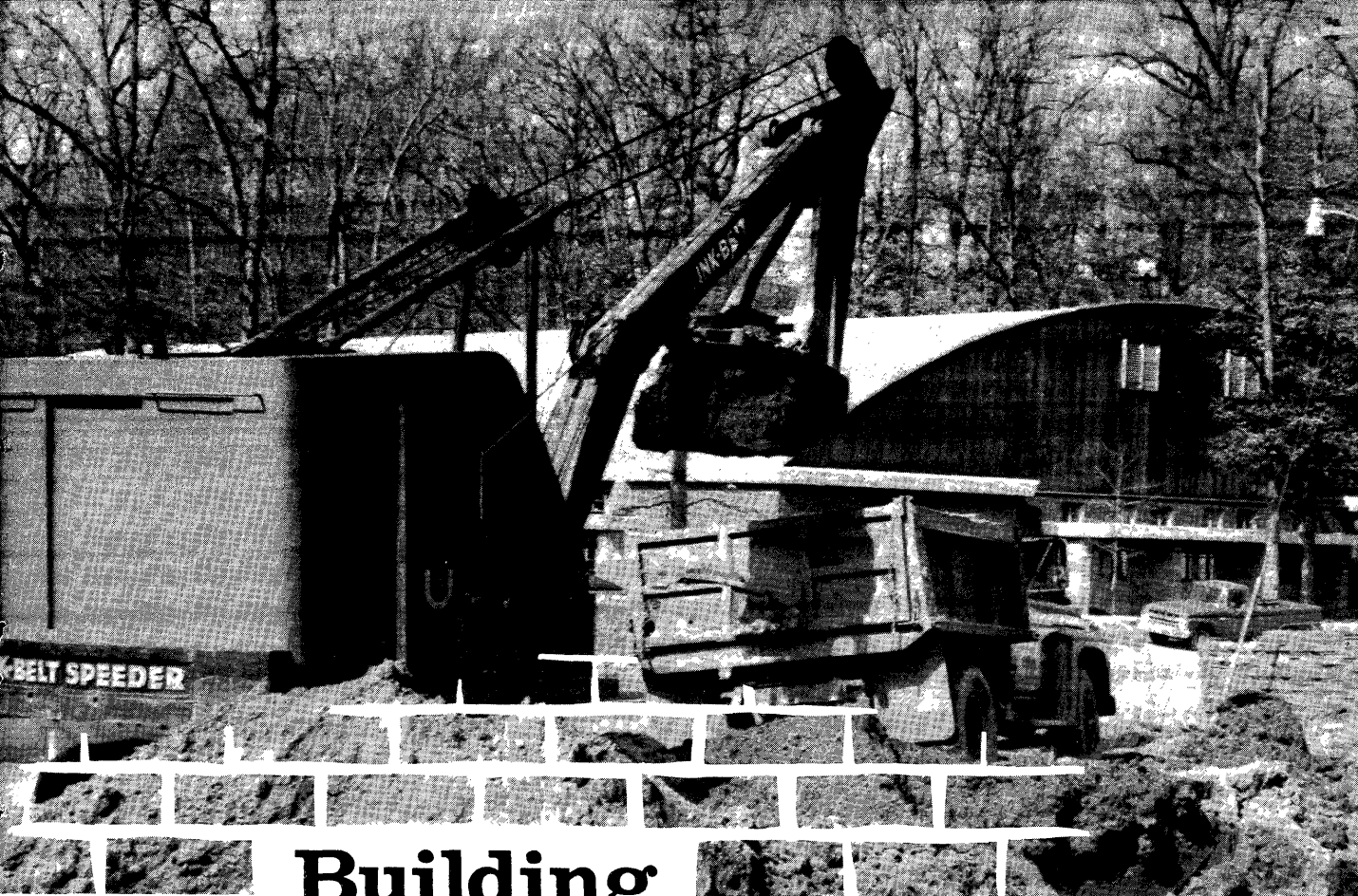
“What others have said...”

FOR the first time in the church's history, Adventist per-member giving exceeded \$300 in the United States. Statistical reports from the General Conference show that per-capita U. S. giving stood at \$310.35 for 1965—a \$30-per-member increase over 1964.

According to the *Yearbook of American Churches*, 1966 edition, the average church member gives about \$70 each year to his church.

—Bureau of Public Relations

The average bus rider's complaint is one of long standing.
—*Canadian Champion*.



Building in the Columbia Union

By Morten Juberg
Managing Editor, "Visitor"

Above: Excavation for new dining hall
at Mount Vernon Academy.

ANYWHERE one may travel in the Columbia Union Conference, he will hear sounds of progress around Adventist building sites.

It may be the snarl of a bulldozer, or the staccato beat of a hammer, or the clank of a mason's trowel. New buildings are going up. Others are being purchased. The year 1966 promises to be one of building construction and improvement.

With an ambitious program that will require a decade to complete, members of the Chesapeake Conference have a new academy in mind. To be known as Highland View Academy, the new school will be located near the present Mt. Aetna Academy. The artist's conception on the cover of this week's *Visitor* gives a good idea of the beauty of the location for the school.

But this is not the only construction in the Mt. Aetna area. A new auditorium will soon be built. The present Mt. Aetna Church was formed from the uniting of two

smaller congregations and there has been a need for an adequate meeting place.

To fill this need a wing will be constructed on the existing classroom complex. Housed in this addition will be three classrooms, a cafeteria, and an auditorium. Construction of this new building will be financed by the members. The auditorium will be used as a church for the congregation.

Ground will be broken this spring for the new Laurel, Md., Church. This will be located between Laurel and Burtonsville. Just a few miles from this location, another building program will soon be underway. Members of the Atholton Church will break ground for an addition to their school. The new facility will have space for a library, a classroom, and a science laboratory.

Pending approval, the constituency of Greater Baltimore Academy plan to add a vocational arts section that also will house the administrative offices.

Well underway is the new cafeteria building for Mount Vernon Academy. As Ohio's Public Relations Secretary, Franklin Hudgins, notes, "The excavation for the new M.V.A. \$350,000 cafeteria-classroom building holds real meaning for 8,000 Ohio constituents."

It will be a crowning touch for the already beautiful campus and will serve students during the school year and others during the annual camp meeting.

The 76-by-137-foot structure will contain 11,998 square feet and will house a home economics and industrial arts department on the lower floor. The 400-seat dining room will be carpeted and will have separate entrances on the upper-ground level for the young men and women. Oc-

(Continued on page 4)

Building . . .

(Continued from page 3)

cupancy is promised by September 1.

Members of the Canton, Ohio, Church are completing negotiations for the purchase of the Church of Christ in downtown Canton. The building is only 12 years old, is air-conditioned, and is well suited for the growing congregation.

John Toop, Public Relations Secretary, reports progress in the Pennsylvania Conference. "We believe," he writes, "that the Sabbath School and mission offerings should keep pace with a vigorous building and evangelistic program at home."

Fifteen projects are currently underway or ready to begin. A new church school building is planned at Blue Mountain Academy. They hope also, by late summer, to begin work on a new gymnasium, 110 feet by 216 feet. They have just completed a faculty home and plan to build another.

Also in Pennsylvania, the Chambersburg Church is being remodeled and in Easton the church is being enlarged and improved. Danville is currently involved in a church build-



The new Elkton, Va., Church will soon be ready for use by the congregation.

ing program. Warm weather will find construction beginning on new churches in Harrisburg and Hershey. Members of the Hanover congregation are planning for a new church.

The Johnstown members will start building soon. The church in Indiana will be completed in the near future. New Brighton members are rejoicing in their newly acquired church. Property has been acquired by the Oil City and Orvilla Churches and Stroudsburg is well along with its building project.

Wellsboro members will soon start building a new school and Tunkhannock looks forward to a new church.

Members of the Canton, Ohio, Church are negotiating for the purchase of this relatively new church.



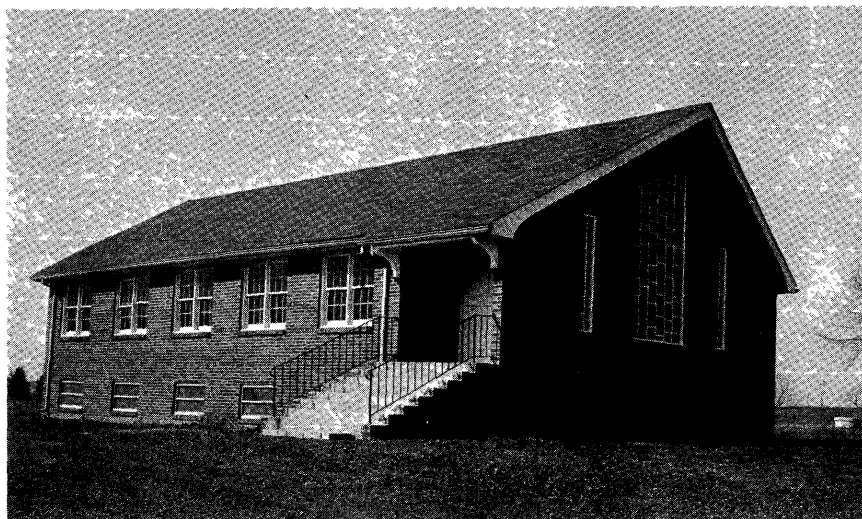
Many building projects also are underway in the Potomac Conference. A new church at Elkton, Va., is nearing completion and members at Marion have moved into their new sanctuary. At Norfolk a new \$130,000 school has just been finished. The structure includes five classrooms, an auditorium, library, home economics room, and a principal's office.

In the southwestern part of the Potomac Conference land is being purchased at Big Stone Gap for a church. Members at Strasburg are without a church home, since fire destroyed their house of worship. They are planning to rebuild. Warrenton members have the basement completed in their church construction project and will be using it as they complete the next stage. New churches are planned at Staunton, Vienna, and Wheaton, while an addition to the church is planned at Adelphi.

An addition to the church is planned at Fredericksburg, and in Roanoke members are studying an architect's suggestions for an educational building with an auditorium.

Members of the North Philadelphia Church in the Allegheny Conference will hold the first meeting in their newly acquired and recently renovated sanctuary on Sabbath, April 9. A new church has been built in Montclair, N. J., at a cost of \$65,000. In Uniontown, Pa., the congregation is rejoicing over the church which has just been completed.

This has been a brief glimpse of some of the construction activity in the Columbia Union Conference. It is by no means complete, but it is indicative of the spirit of sacrifice and of progress that exists among the members of the Allegheny, Chesapeake, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Potomac, and West Virginia Conferences.



Just completed and ready for occupancy is the new Culpeper, Va., Church.

"OPERATION APARTMENT"

THE challenge—over 1,000 apartments within a few blocks of Columbia Union College.

The answer—students and faculty from the school.

It all started with a question from William C. Loveless, Pastor of the Sligo Church, who asked in a Sabbath-morning sermon: "What are we doing for those who live in our area?"

From students came the idea of contacting the apartment dwellers and inviting them to college functions and giving them a copy of the book, *Your Bible and You*.

This required \$1,000. Gifts for the project have come from various sources and the funds are now in hand. Students and faculty members have started the task of contacting the 1,000 apartments contained in seven large buildings on Maple Avenue.



"Operation Apartment" workers pause with the books that are being distributed. Left to right: Pete Geli, Tom Knoll, Andrea Grover, Lee Hooker, Agnes Lintner, and Carl Schneider.



Taking part in "Operation Apartment" are students and faculty members of Columbia Union College. Among the students participating are (left to right): Tom Knoll, Merry Habenicht, Joyce Brady, and Larry Christoffel.



Elder and Mrs. Roy Ullmer, Ellicott City, Md., and Elder and Mrs. Tom Hicks, Baltimore, pause after the ordination service for the two men, one of the features of the Chesapeake Constituency session.

TWO ORDAINED AT CHESAPEAKE CONSTITUENCY MEETING

An ordination service for two pastors was a feature of the 27th biennial constituency meeting of the Chesapeake Conference.

Tom Hicks, Baltimore, and Roy Ullmer, Ellicott City, were ordained following the ordination sermon preached by Elder M. V. Campbell, a Vice-President of the General Conference. Elder Neal C. Wilson, President of the Columbia Union Conference, gave the charge to the

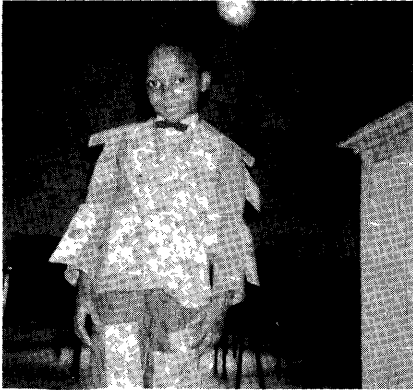
newly ordained pastors and Elder Cyril Miller, Chesapeake Conference President, gave the official welcome.

At the business session which followed Elder Miller and his staff of departmental workers were all re-elected. Re-named Secretary-Treasurer was William M. Nosworthy. Others re-elected were: Carl L. Jacobs, Book and Bible House Manager; Elder Harold Friesen, MV and Educational Secretary; Elder Joseph

A. Jarry, Publishing and Temperance Secretary; Elder William R. May, Lay Activities and Sabbath School Secretary; and Elder Gale Gabbert, Stewardship and Public Relations Secretary.

The past two years in the Chesapeake Conference have been marked by continual growth in all departments. The membership now is 3,926, a 16-per-cent increase during the past two years.

Only Five Years Old, But An Active Ingatherer



Five-year-old Lynell Jefferson of Blackstone, Va., took an active part in the Ingathering campaign.

LYNELL JEFFERSON, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferson of Blackstone, Va., made house-to-house visits in the town of Blackstone, giving out literature and asking for donations for the Ingathering campaign. His father, a non-Adventist, accompanied him.

We regret that Mr. Jefferson is not a Seventh-day Adventist, for we feel that this is a great work he is doing in training his son for Jesus. We need many more like him to train their children for God's work. We pray that one day Mr. Jefferson will be in this church, winning men and women for Christ's kingdom.

He brought in many dollars and gave out hundreds of missionary magazines. Who knows how many may have been won to Christ by reading the magazines Lynell distributed?

His mother, Mrs. Annie Jefferson, is the home missionary secretary of the Sharon Church at Crewe, Va.

MRS. LILLIE MORGAN

Home Missionary Leader

Akron, Ohio, Church Names A "Queen for a Day"

As a climax to the monthly "Youth Day," the MV society of the Bethel Church, Akron, Ohio, crowned Mrs. Mary Works as "Queen for a Day."

Mrs. Works, the church pianist, and also the pianist for the Youth

Choir, received many gifts, one from each department of the church.

A special program for the occasion was planned and presented by Mrs. Margaret Means, assistant MV leader.

The surprised "queen" was robed and crowned by the MV leader, Mrs. Mable Sherard.

The "queen" also reigned over a social held at the Community Center of which Mrs. Annie Clark was in charge.

A wife and mother of three young children, Mrs. Works not only is a faithful church worker but she also is a corps-captain of literature evangelists in the Akron-Canton-Youngstown area.

VESTORIA COLEMAN

Press Secretary

Spot News

• THE Choraliers, a quartet of young women of Ephesus, including Mrs. Sarah Washington, Mrs. Viola Boyer, Mrs. Gloria Porter, and Mrs. Virginia Williams, are readying a group of songs for record cutting, the records to be released in the near future. Watch for an announcement in the VISITOR.

• Dr. Richard Neal opened his office in January at 1500 Buchanan, in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal of Columbus, Ohio, and the grandson of Dr. Lottie Blake of Columbus and New York.

• The Akron Bethel Church has met and answered an age-old question, the same question that Jesus met and faced many years ago: "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Many doubted that the stewardship program would succeed in Akron. But Akron answered all doubters with a resounding victory—even over-subscribing her objective of \$39,000.

• The Cleveland Bethel Church and the Akron Bethel Church cooperated in a joint fellowship dinner and stewardship program. The objective of the Cleveland Bethel Church was \$69,000. The first report totaled over \$40,000. The objective of the Akron Bethel Church was \$39,000 and its first report was \$35,000.

Richard Heinsman

Richard Heinsman is the newly elected Assistant Publishing Secretary of the New Jersey Conference.



He is welcomed to Conference leadership in this important department of soul winning.

Mr. Heinsman, a former Roman Catholic, started his canvassing career in July, 1964.

William C. Loveless

Elder William C. Loveless, formerly of the Ohio Conference, has



assumed the new duty of executive secretary of the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce. Elder Loveless, recently retired, spent 43 years in educational and youth activity work for the denomination and now resides with his wife, Mary Kay, at 25031 Lawton Avenue, Loma Linda, Calif.

Cleveland B. Tivy

Elder L. R. Palmer, Jr., former principal of Pine Forge Academy, has accepted a call to be Pastor of the First Church in Washington, D. C. Elder Cleveland B. Tivy, affiliated with the school for approximately seven years as pastor and Bible instructor, has been asked to act as principal.

Ronald Thompson

The Ohio Conference welcomes Elder and Mrs. Ronald Thompson to that field. The Conference is fortunate in having Elder Thompson join the working staff as Associate Pastor of the Cleveland-Willoughby district. He is a graduate of Helderberg College and he and his wife are both natural-born citizens of South Africa. They are the parents of two boys: Glynn and Lester, aged five and three, respectively. Mrs. Thompson's parents are workers in South Africa.

new jersey

Meet a Successful Literature Evangelist



Meet Clarence Proctor, literature evangelist, a happy man. He has a good reason to be happy. He is successful in his work. During his first 18 months of ministry with the printed page, he delivered \$21,538.18 worth of Adventist books. Recently he sold a 30-volume library, amounting to a \$253.15 sale, to one customer. This is believed to be the largest single sale in the New Jersey Conference. Truly God is blessing His faithful workers. Prior to joining the ranks of the bookman army, Mr. Proctor was employed by the Conference as a maintenance man. Perhaps you would care to join this happy bookman. If so, contact your local Publishing Department Secretary.—James Finn, Publishing Secretary, New Jersey Conference.

west virginia



East River Pathfinder Club Has Organizational Meeting

THE East River Pathfinder Club (above) was recently organized in southeast West Virginia in the Princeton-Bluefield district. The club consists of four active units. Pastor Norman Farley (center, front) is the director, assisted by Mary Etta Myers and Mrs. Alma Calfee. The

first fund-raising project, enthusiastically shared by all members, netted the club over \$500. These funds will be used to secure club equipment for camping and other club projects.

MRS. S. B. FREEMAN

Press Secretary

COLUMBIA UNION LITERATURE EVANGELISTS' REPORT

February Deliveries

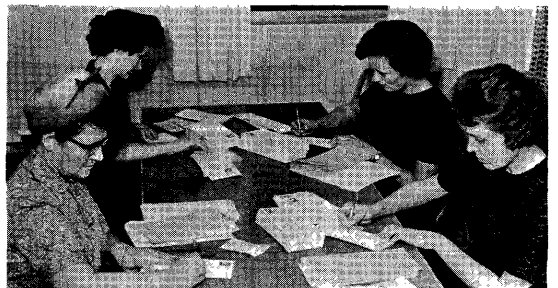
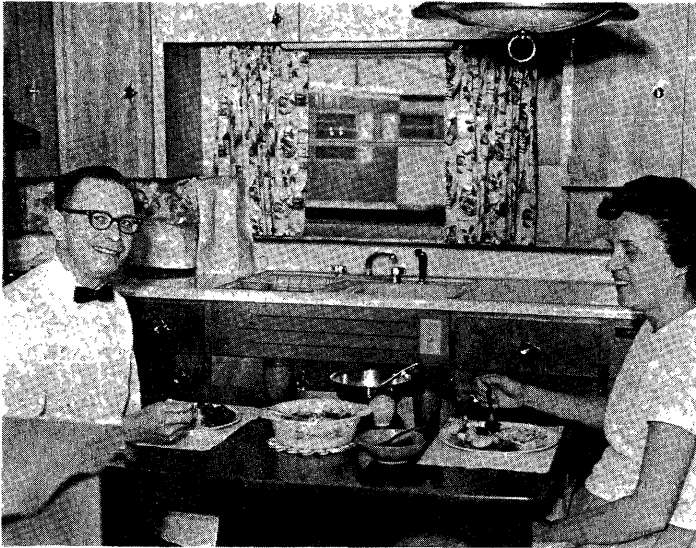
Allegheny	\$ 14,217.55
Chesapeake	7,024.06
New Jersey	14,495.99
Ohio	33,337.35
Pennsylvania	30,113.44
Potomac	33,197.06
West Virginia	7,679.10
Total	\$140,064.55
Cumulative	\$280,062.71

Missionary Report

Literature distributed	11,026
Bible school enrollments	3,528
New persons attend church	173
Former Seventh-day Adventists contacted	61
Prayers offered	3,608
Bible studies given	240
Baptisms	7

Literature Evangelists With Highest Delivery Totals

Allegheny	
P. Seard	\$1,505.45
J. Bowman, Jr.	1,126.70
Chesapeake	
Ralph Krum	1,266.51
J. Henderson	1,032.70
New Jersey	
Donald Sharpe	2,881.82
C. Proctor	1,657.30
Ohio	
John Nelkirk	2,076.61
Claude H. Diehl	2,000.25
Pennsylvania	
Arthur Brandt	1,886.50
John Wright	1,822.67
Potomac	
Paul Kohradko	1,985.25
Linwood Purvis	1,756.75
West Virginia	
Poul Smith	1,873.30
Clarence Hoag	1,304.30



MIDDLETOWN

evangelistic meetings

Story by W. R. Bornstein

Photos by F. W. Hudgins

THERE is something spontaneous about expanding a congregation through evangelistic meetings. Our Middletown Church in January and February experienced this very thing.

From the week of revival—five services in all, which began on Sabbath and closed with a midnight prayer service on Friday—it seemed to us that God had breathed upon His people. With the support of the entire congregation, their pastor, Elder Wright, began public services the next Sunday evening. And what a service it was! The capacity audience overflowed into the basement where a public address system carried the sermon.

As the meetings progressed the crowds continued to attend enthusiastically. Cold and snowy weather closed the public schools for a day or two, but the meetings continued uninterrupted. When the first call for surrender was given, everyone waited prayerfully for individuals to respond. They did—first a few and then many, until the front pews were filled on both sides. On the following Sabbath the entire district rejoiced as 14 persons were baptized.

Under the strong protest of her husband, one lady and her teen-age daughter were baptized. That very evening they saw the same man in tears take his stand to be numbered with God's people. He immediately stopped smoking, notified his employer he could no longer work on Sabbaths, and was baptized that next week.

Another mother and her five children were baptized on the same day. Each one who came forward had something different and exciting about his experience.

From top left: Elder and Mrs. W. R. Bornstein start the day with a hearty breakfast. Since the supper hour is reserved for visiting people who can be found at home only at that time, members of the team usually eat their largest meal at breakfast time.

Elder and Mrs. Bruce Chittenden leave their two daughters, Cheryl and Laura, in care of Anita Davis for the evening.

Special music is furnished by Mrs. Chittenden on the marimba.

A "get acquainted" social for new members finds Elder Bornstein conducting a game for children.

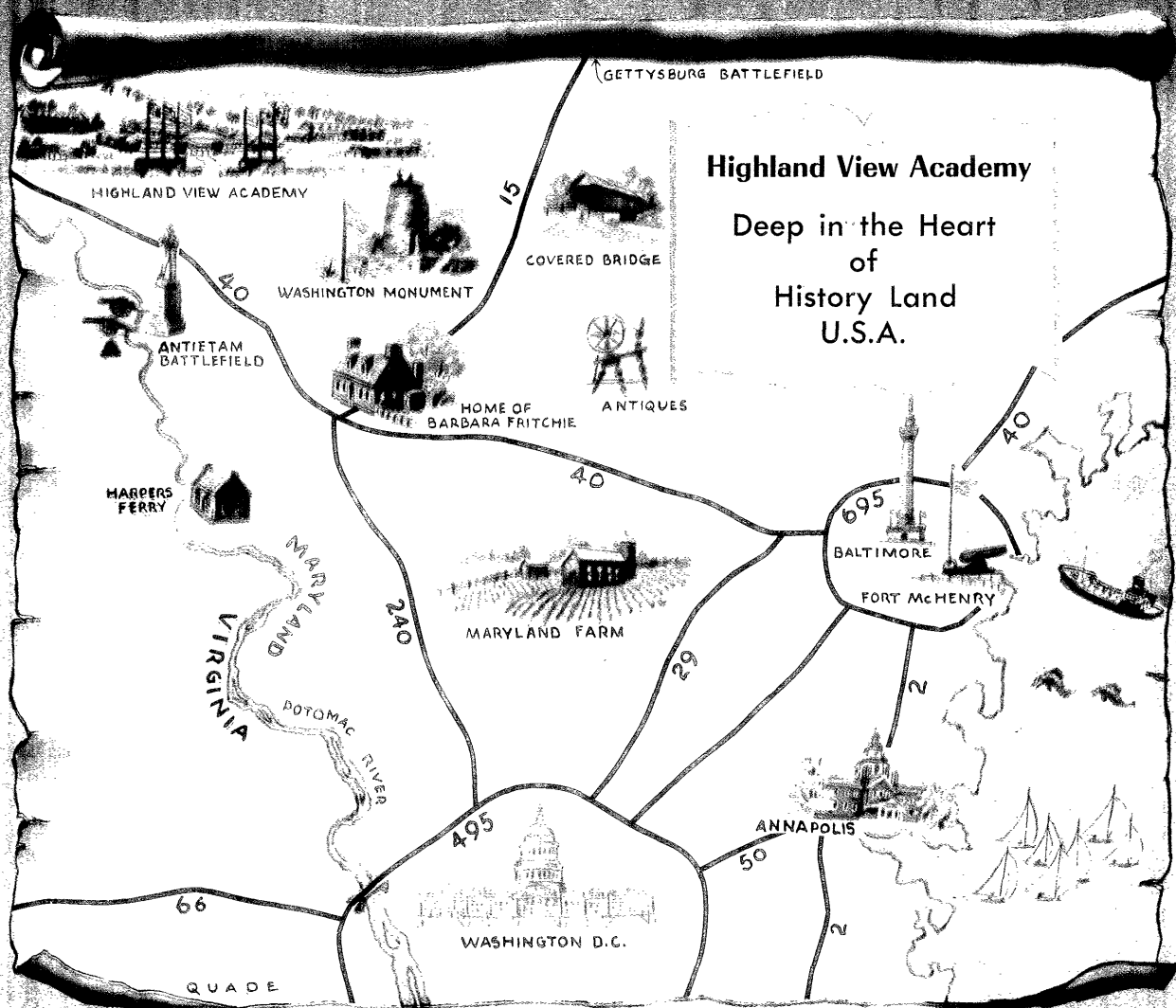
Mrs. A. E. Thomann; Mrs. Marshall Wright, the pastor's wife; Mrs. Chittenden; and Mrs. Bornstein address letters of invitation to the evangelistic meetings.



Loma Linda University graduates
have become most effective instruments
for the uplifting and influencing
of humanity around the world.



**Help Turn on the Lights:
Give on Sabbath, April 9**



Our Location

Describe the most nearly ideal setting possible for a Seventh-day Adventist Academy in the Chesapeake Conference and you have described the site of Highland View Academy.

Located eight miles east of Hagerstown, Maryland, at the base of the South Mountain section of the Blue Ridge Range, the campus spreads across 60 acres of gently rolling countryside which is part of a larger 300-acre woodland, mountain tract. A few hundred yards from the campus rises the scenic Black Rock Mountain in wooded splendor and on whose ridge the famed Appalachian Trail overlooks the campus.

Aside from being a natural wonderland for active youth, the academy campus offers a touch of keen romance, for Scottish splendor lingers today in the hilly verdure where there are oft-returning memories of the faint Scottish brogue on the tongues of some nearby residents who built the stone fences that sprawl here and there across the fields and woodlands, reminiscent of the old country from whence they came.

History books will come alive for those fortunate ones who will attend Highland View Academy. Within 30 minutes' drive by car from the campus is the grave of Francis Scott Key, where the Star-Spangled Banner remains forever unfurled; the reconstructed home of Barbara Fritchie, Civil War heroine; Antietam Battlefield, scene of one of the most important Civil War battles; the Pennsylvania-Maryland boundary, named the "Mason-Dixon" line after the surveyors who marked the first formal division between North and South.

Also within comfortable driving distance are Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, the Nation's Capital, the embattled Fort McHenry, and many other places of historic and scenic interest.

Secluded, yet accessible, the campus can be readily reached from north, south, east, or west. It is less than two hours' drive from Washington, D. C. or Baltimore, 60 miles south of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and within ten miles of both Interstate 70 and Interstate 81.

Location alone does not determine a school's value, but with 300 acres to grow on, mountains to climb, forests to revel in, pure air to breathe, and history lying close enough to touch, future students of Highland View Academy have plenty of reasons to be proud of the site of their school.

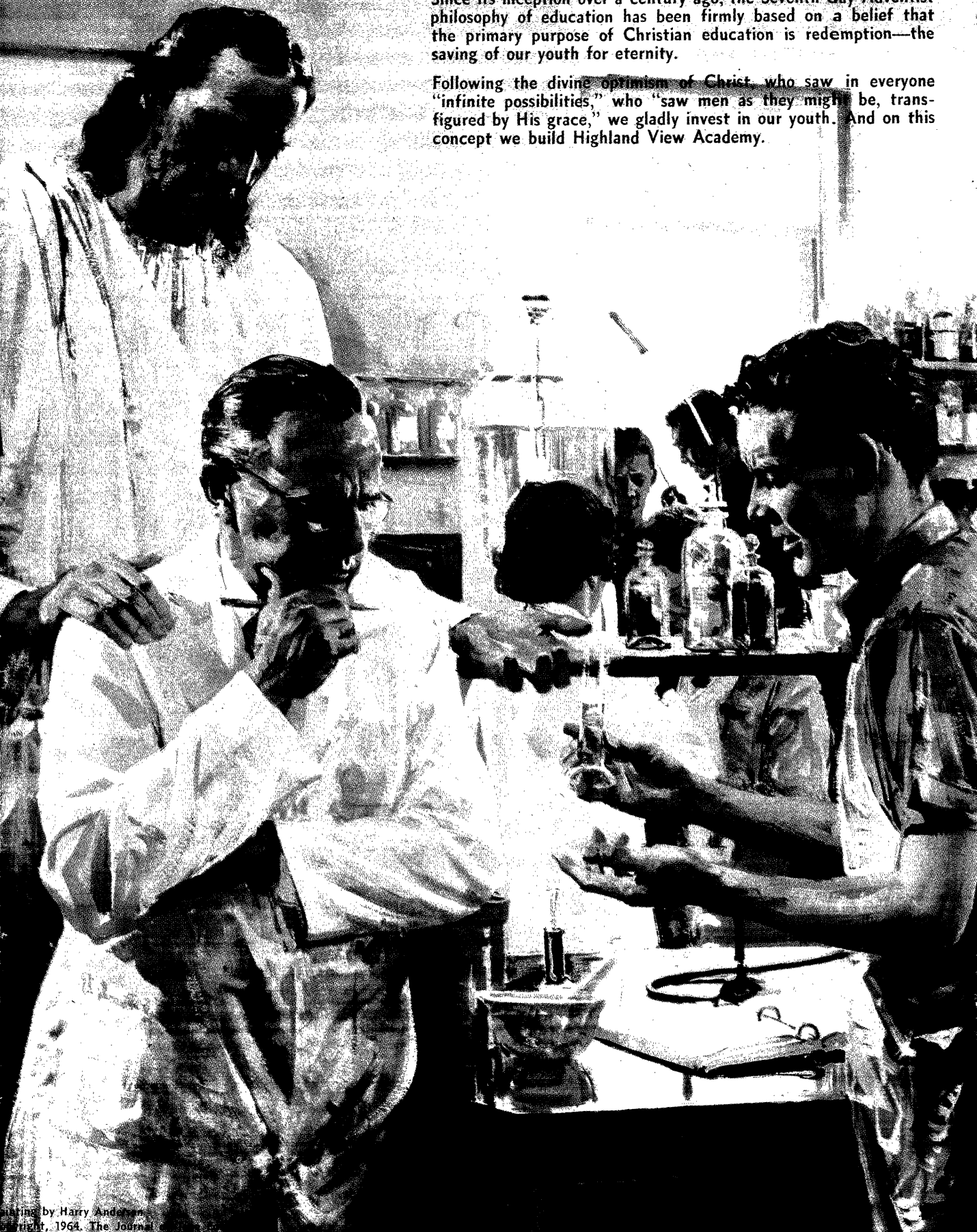
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, YOUR HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY LOCATING COMMITTEE

BY LOCATING TODAY WE WILL BE READY TOMORROW!

Our Philosophy of Education

Since its inception over a century ago, the Seventh-day Adventist philosophy of education has been firmly based on a belief that the primary purpose of Christian education is redemption—the saving of our youth for eternity.

Following the divine optimism of Christ, who saw in everyone "infinite possibilities," who "saw men as they might be, transfigured by His grace," we gladly invest in our youth. And on this concept we build Highland View Academy.





Our First Building Is Ready!

When we talk about Highland View Academy, we aren't talking about something scheduled to happen in the dim, distant future. Highland View Academy is already here!

The use of a modern, new administration building has been donated to the academy by our Hagerstown and Mt. Aetna churches. Because of this, we can begin building at once around present facilities, and open our school much sooner than if we had to build entirely from scratch. Under construction this spring is an auditorium-gymnasium that will complement the administration building—facilities which are available now for

a full-blown physical education program, with modern, tiled showers and rest rooms, plus an auditorium for major campus programs.

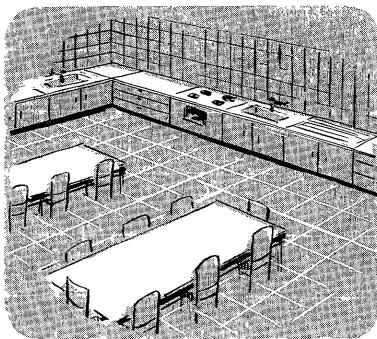
The auditorium-gymnasium will expand our existing school plant to include administrative offices, a typing and business classroom, a home economics laboratory, a science laboratory, library, music rooms, and five lecture rooms.

Already a newly equipped science lab, as modern as can be found in any city high school, is ready for the first class. A

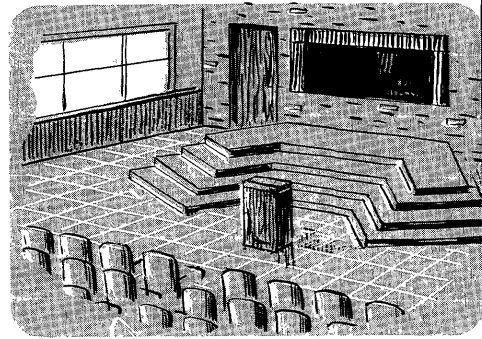
Library



Home Economics



Band—Choir





demonstration kitchen for tomorrow's housewives will provide essential training in Christian homemaking.

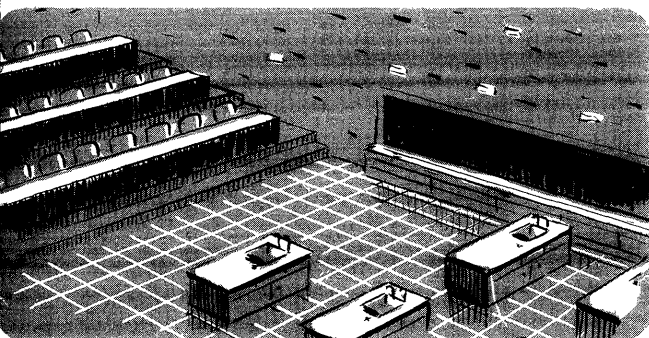
The heart of any school, the library, will not be lacking at Highland View. New furniture, new stacks, and books to meet accreditation standards are all ready, waiting for students.

Demonstrating the church's belief that a Bible-centered curriculum is the only one justified on an Adventist campus, the five academy lecture rooms will provide ample classroom space for Bible classes and all other academic subjects.

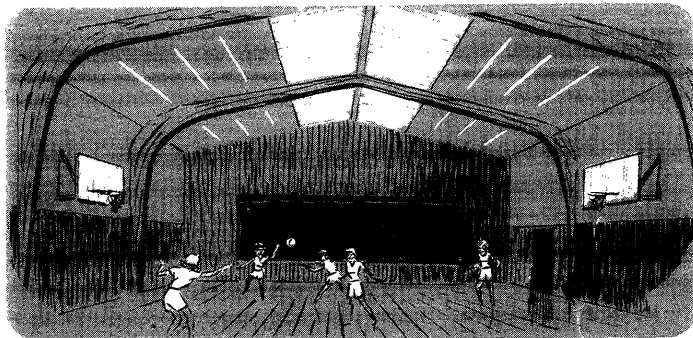
Music skills will be taught by competent instructors at Highland View Academy. A band and choir room for ensemble practice plus practice rooms for individual work will be ready for prospective band and choir members, soloists, bagpipers, and drummers.

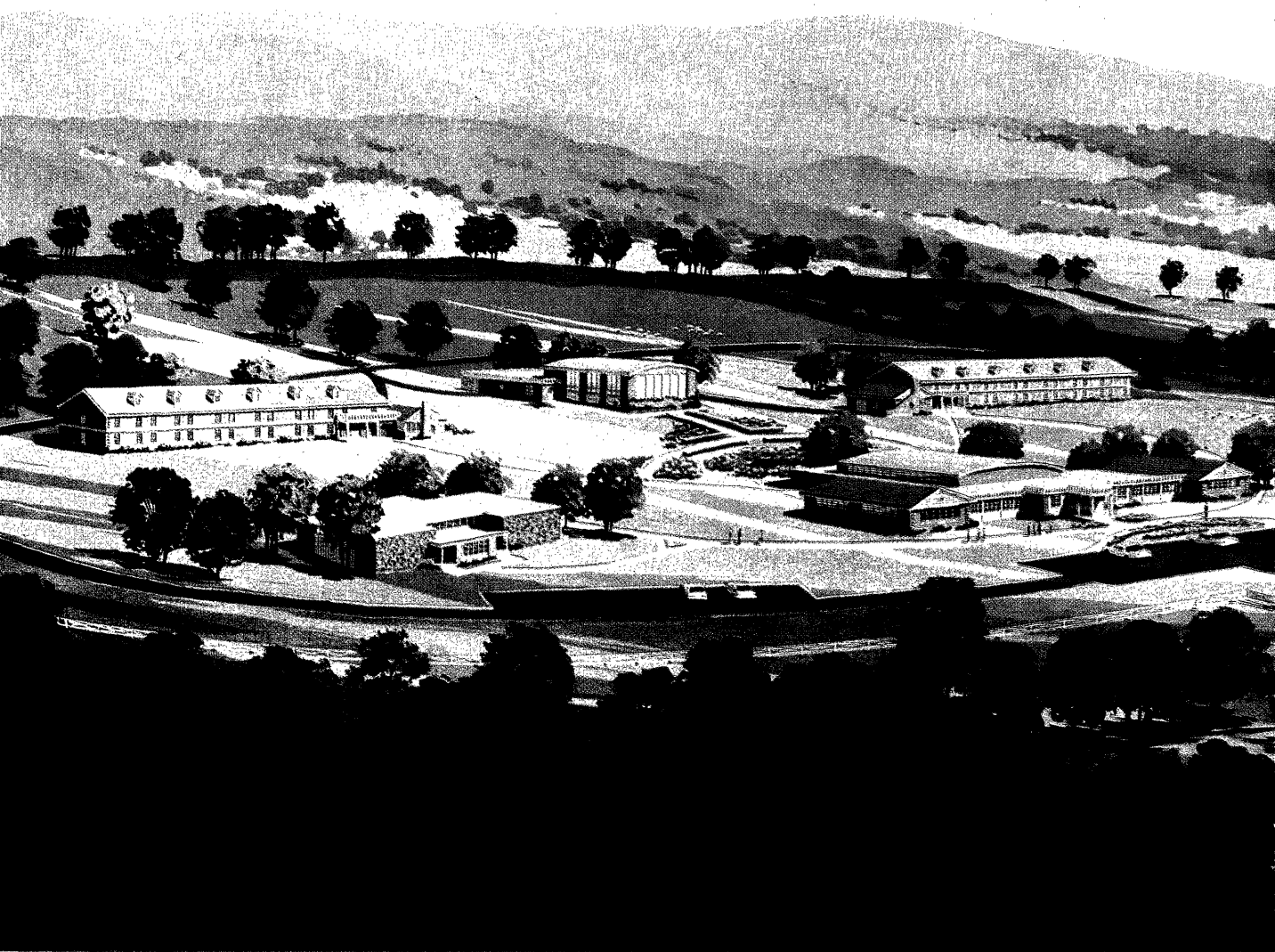
This modern administration building with an auditorium-gymnasium built by the Hagerstown and Mt. Aetna churches has been promised to Highland View Academy as long as it is needed.

Science Lecture-Laboratory



Auditorium-Gymnasium





Our Master Plan

The master plan for Highland View Academy looks to the day when 300 students will enroll—240 boarding students plus another 60 from the community.

Included in the plan as projected 10 years into the future will be a modern administration building with eight lecture rooms, a complete music hall with ten practice rooms and two large rehearsal rooms, a home arts laboratory, a science laboratory, a 400-seat auditorium, and administrative offices.

Bearing a price tag of \$320,000, the administration building will actually contain sufficient classroom and laboratory space to care for a student body of more than 300.

Appropriately, this building will dominate the campus and serve as the focal point for student activities. The charm of colonial architecture will be combined with functional utility and modern design.

Knowing that mealtime is a high point in a teen-ager's life, the academy planning committee has provided for a modern cafeteria, centrally located between the dormitories, accommodating more than 300 persons at one time.

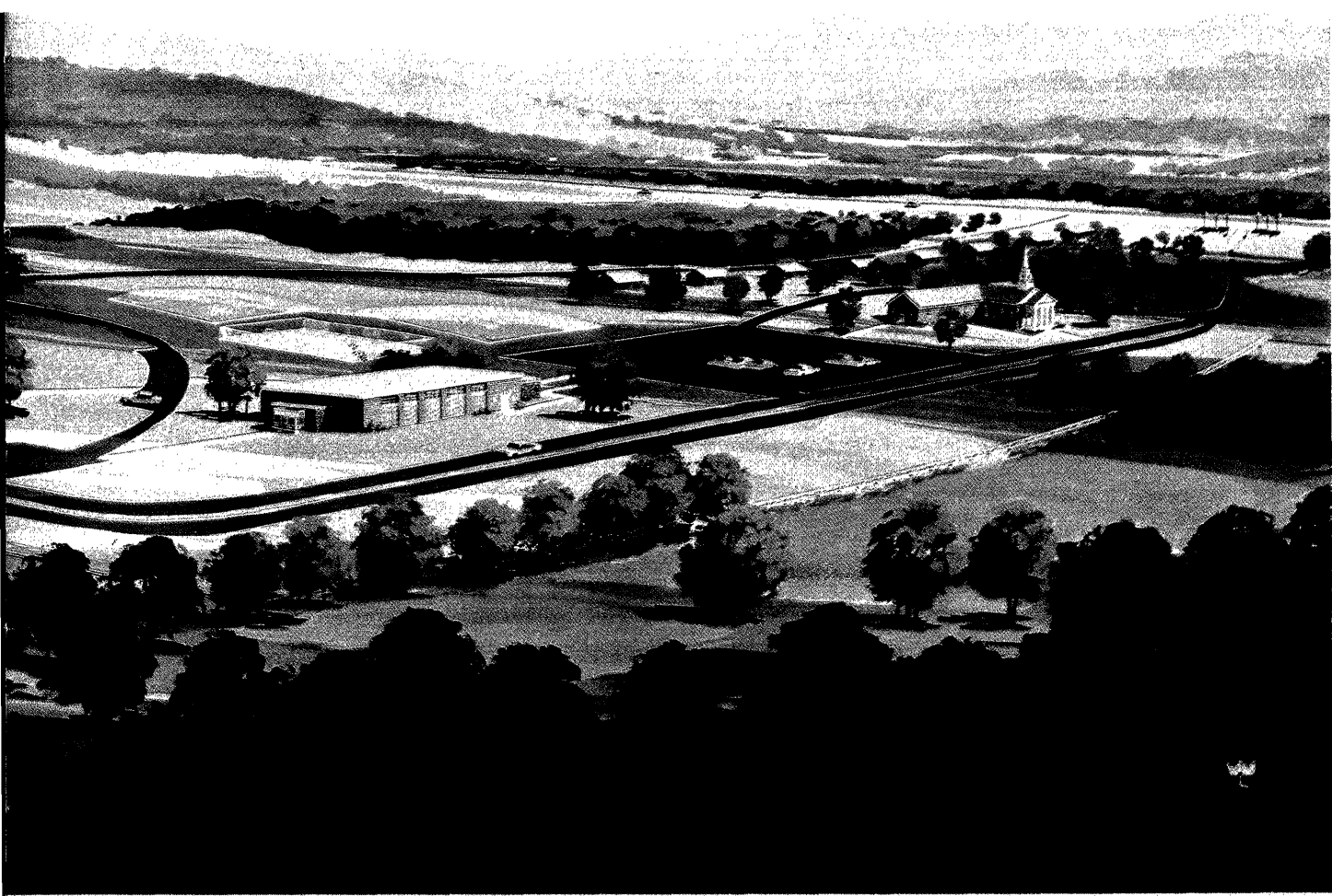
Not only will meals be available at the scenic view to make mealtime even better of the building.

The cost of the cafeteria, which will house 300 persons, is estimated at \$85,000, plus furnishings.

With an educational program geared for the future, no Adventist academy is complete without a physical culture program.

Although other buildings in the master plan, such as the cafeteria, are priority projects that must wait until adequate funds are in hand. Estimated cost of the physical culture program is \$10,000.

Physical culture is a cornerstone of Adventist education. Other Adventist pioneers over a century ago recognized the need for superior physical strength and endurance in our schools.



...b, but also a panoramic view of mountain
visible through plate glass on three sides

...emy maintenance and laundry services as
d equipment.

...the hand as well as the heart and head,
ional training opportunities.

...ch as dormitories, administration building,
built first, Highland View Academy's voca-
campus will become a reality as soon as
000, plus equipment.

...ication as set forth by Ellen G. White and
leving that Adventist youth should possess
ave stressed healthful living and physical

At Highland View Academy a \$226,000 auditorium-gymnasium will provide facilities for a comprehensive physical activities program that will involve every student, not just a favored few team members.

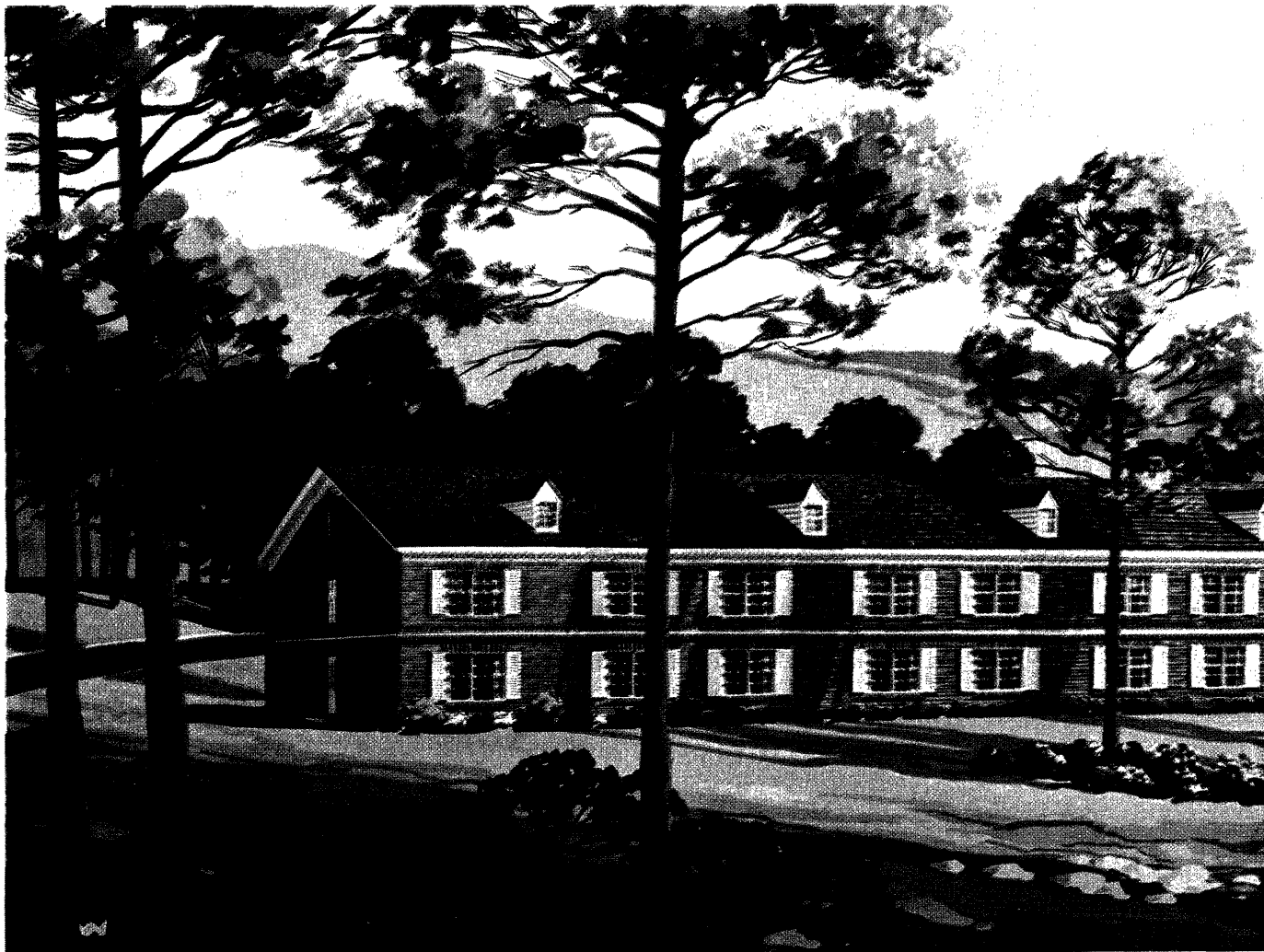
With a seating capacity of 1200 to 1300 persons, the auditorium-gymnasium will be the center for major campus programs at Highland View Academy.

Features of the building include two practice courts separated by a movable partition, a large stage, lockers, showers, and dressing rooms. Also a sizeable parking lot is ideally situated between this building and the church.

Spiritual activities of the campus will center around the academy church, which will be designed and built by the local congregation.

Completed dormitories, built at an estimated cost of \$250,000 each plus furnishings, will contain spacious lobbies, parlors, chapels, and recreation rooms.

The master plan for Highland View Academy is a design for progress.—RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, YOUR HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY PLANNING COMMITTEE.



We need two Dormitories to open school

“Well, if the classrooms are all ready, why can’t we start school at Highland View Academy now?”

For only one reason: we can’t open a boarding school without dormitories.

“Then let’s build the dormitories!”

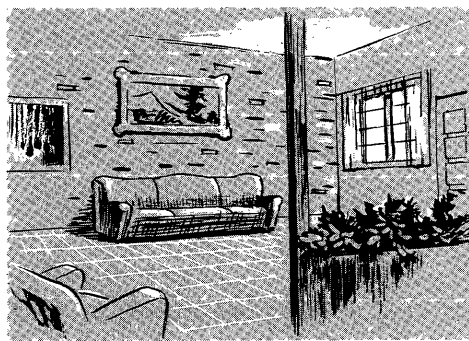
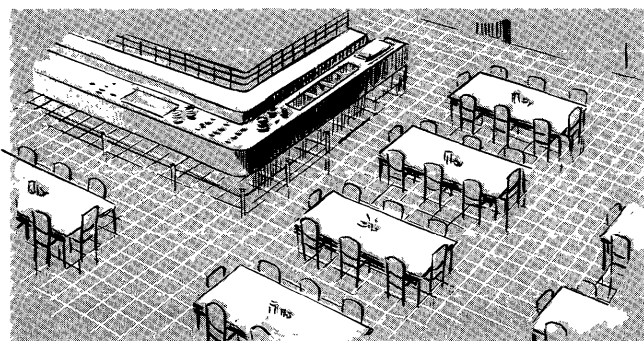
Of course! We had thought of that, too!

To begin: two “partial” dormitories housing 44 boys and 44 girls will be built on the campus. As future needs grow, these structures will be expanded to an eventual capacity of 120 boys and 120 girls.

Here is the plan in detail:

Phase one in developing our central campus: Build first section of two separate dormitories to include a temporary cafeteria, kitchen, and laundry facilities in the girls’ residence and a joint assembly-recreation room and maintenance department in the boys’ hall. These two dormitories with the service areas mentioned above will provide sufficient facilities for a complete, well-rounded program in developing an initial boarding-school program.

Naturally, a lovely dean’s home will be an important part of each dormitory. Starting with these two student homes designed to house 88 boarding students, plus existing facilities in the administration building already provided for our use, we can open school with an enrollment of 120 to 140 including those living in the community.





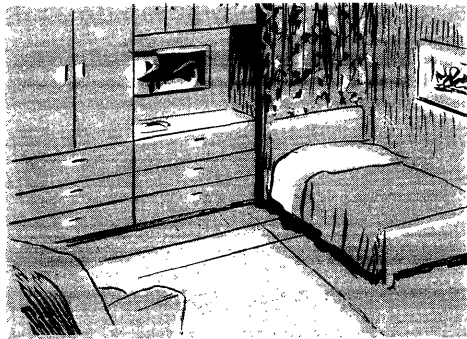
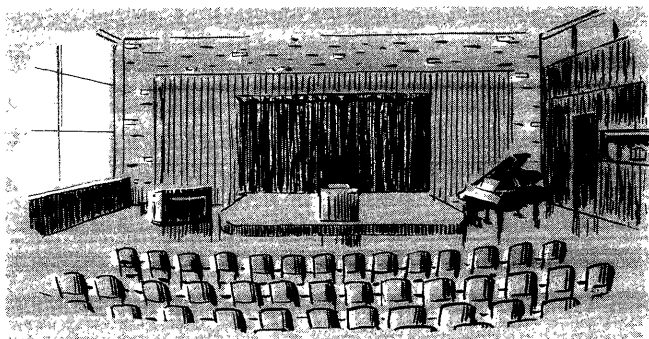
By planning dormitories that will be expanded eventually to care for 240 students, but building them now to house 88 boarding students by September, 1967, your building committee is able to serve our immediate educational needs without sacrificing to future demands. As the enrollment grows and the campus develops, the cafeteria, laundry, and maintenance facilities will be moved into a permanent building and the dormitories expanded to house more boarding students.

The best efforts of a planning committee, a building committee, or a conference committee, however, cannot bring an academy into existence. This can be accomplished only with wholehearted support from all of the friends and members of the Chesapeake Conference.

Remember, all we need to open school on the Highland View Academy campus by the fall of 1967 are these two "partial" dormitories, temporarily furnished and equipped for cafeteria, laundry, maintenance, and joint assembly rooms plus some site improvements such as roads, sidewalks, landscaping, and service utilities.

Your generosity in supporting the academy building program at this time will literally help put another much-needed Adventist academy on the map and help relieve a growing educational crisis in our denomination.—RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, THE HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY BUILDING COMMITTEE.

BY BUILDING TODAY WE WILL BE READY TOMORROW!



YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

CURRENT GIVING

If a cash gift is made to Highland View Academy, an income tax deduction of up to 30 per cent of the adjusted gross income is allowed. The deduction for large gifts may be spread over a six-year period, giving a maximum deduction of 30 per cent per year for six consecutive years for a single donation.

APPRECIATED PROPERTY OR SECURITIES

When securities, real estate, or other properties have appreciated in value, it is more advantageous to contribute them to Highland View Academy than to sell them and give the cash. Many times the donor finds he has more spendable money after the gift than before. There is no capital gains tax, and the entire gift at full market value may be deducted.

BARGAIN SALE

Securities or properties that have appreciated in value may be sold to Highland View Academy for their original cost. The difference between this price and the fair market value is a deductible gift to the Academy. This also may be spread over six years.

SHORT-TERM TRUST

Tax laws permit charitable trusts for periods as short as two years. Income from property placed in trust benefits the Academy, then the property is returned. Such a gift, BEFORE taxes, enables one to give even more than the usual 30 per cent at a minimum cost to himself.

REVOCABLE TRUST

Cash, real property, or securities may be placed in trust with the Academy. Trustors may continue to manage and operate the entire estate. Any cash in trust will yield an income of 4.50 per cent. This type of trust will be held by the Columbia Union and can be changed, revoked, or added to at any time the trustor wishes. The Academy or other beneficiaries can be named as in a will. Probating, administrative, and some tax expenses can be saved in this type of trust.

LIFE-INCOME CONTRACT

In a life-income agreement, the donor transfers to Highland View Academy cash, property, or securities, and receives a life income, based on their full market value, at the rate earned each year by the Columbia Union trust-fund investments. The income may also be paid to children for the duration of their lives, if so desired. Thus, while making a worthwhile contribution, one may produce more spendable income for his heirs than by selling or willing the property with accompanying taxation.

GIFT ANNUITY

In return for a given sum, Highland View Academy through the Columbia Union will pay to the donor, or to anyone he designates, a fixed income for life. The annuitant may claim as a charitable deduction a portion of the original amount. A major portion of each annual payment he receives is tax free. The rate of income will be fixed at a per cent depending on the donor's age.

BUILDINGS

The donor of all or a major portion of the cost of a building may be honored or may nominate a person or persons to be honored in the name of the building. Either an irrevocable trust, even with life-income provisions or an outright gift, may support the naming of a building. Investigate these provisions which may be the basis for a memorial at Highland View Academy.—RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, YOUR HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY FINANCE COMMITTEE

BY GIVING TODAY WE WILL BE READY TOMORROW!



Become Highland View Founder

GOLD FOUNDER

Commemorates those who give
\$10,000 or more

SILVER FOUNDER

Commemorates those who give
\$5,000 or more

BRONZE FOUNDER

Commemorates those who give
\$1,000 or more

The value of our youth transcends the worth of dollars and cents, bricks and mortar, dormitories and textbooks. Yet without these, a Seventh-day Adventist boarding academy as described in these pages cannot become a fact.

Knowing that within the ranks of church members in the Chesapeake Conference are individuals with both the means and the desire to support Highland View Academy in a substantial way, your finance committee has outlined a Founders Program for recognizing those families who contribute \$1,000 or more to the academy building fund.

An entire section of a wall in the Administration Building will be set apart to honor the founders of the academy in a dignified and permanent way.

Gold, silver, and bronze plaques will be mounted on the wall with the names of contributors appropriately engraved. Special lighting, a background of wood paneling, and a central location on campus will combine to make this section of the academy an attractive testi-

monial to the generosity of Highland View Academy's Founders.

Your contribution of \$10,000 or more will entitle you to become a Gold Founder, with your name inscribed on a gold plaque mounted in this area. Your gift of \$5,000 or more will designate you as a Silver Founder. By giving \$1,000 or more, you can become a Bronze Founder of Highland View Academy.

The same tax advantage will apply to Founders' gifts as outlined on the preceding page.

If you would like to become a Highland View Academy Founder, please contact the Highland View Academy Finance Committee, 5110 Frederick Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21229.—RESPECTFULLY, YOUR CHESAPEAKE CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

**What we are doing here
will last forever!**

FOLLOW THROUGH—Keep our timely missionary journals going into the homes. Put your money where your interest is.

Follow Through-- Pinpoint Evangelism

AT ITS BEST



\$2.00

SPECIAL MISSIONARY PRICE
FOR LIMITED TIME.

Today's Youth Face the Issues
(An Editorial-Essay)

The Sin God Cannot Forgive
By E. M. Chalmers

\$2.50

SPECIAL
MISSIONARY PRICE
FOR LIMITED TIME.

CAMPUS CONFLICT
Behind the scenes
at Berkeley
Keld J. Paulsen
WHY THIS CHAOS?
Desmond Ford

Follow through with
MESSAGE and THESE TIMES
reaching

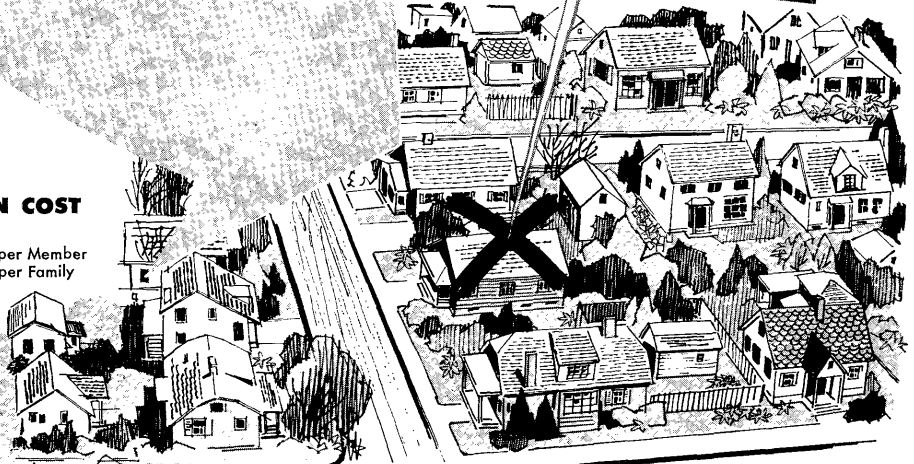
VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERESTS
FAITH FOR TODAY INTERESTS
EDUCATORS LAWYERS
BUSINESS COMMUNITY LEADERS
NEIGHBORS LOVED ONES

HIGH IN VALUE—LOW IN COST

MINIMUM GOAL 2 Subscriptions per Member
10 Subscriptions per Family

Order from your Book and Bible House.

SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37202



potomac

THE REVIEWER



Loren Poole Re-elected Principal at Shenandoah

PRINCIPAL Loren Poole was re-elected to another two-year term at the recent meeting of the Shenandoah Valley Academy board of trustees.

Principal Poole's administration has seen the construction of J. Lee Price Hall, dormitory for young men; the building of additional faculty homes, enlargement of the cafeteria kitchen facilities, major improvements on the farm and dairy, and new equipment for handling of student accounts and grades.

Electric typewriters and business machines were voted for the commercial department. Audio-lingual equipment was provided for the library and language departments. The board found, after careful study of the operational costs, that it was necessary to increase the flat-rate charge for students by \$3.50 per month.

Requests of a number of staff members to attend summer school were granted. Many staff members have advanced degrees. Others are working toward these degrees. It is the constant interest of the board to provide the best trained staff possible in order to give students of S.V.A. the finest secondary education possible.

At the close of the board meeting, the annual faculty-board banquet was held in the Jones Hall Cafeteria. Vocal music was furnished by the Chorale, under the direction of Victor Hilbert. The Academy Symphonic Band, under the baton of Orlo Gilbert, provided the instrumental music.

Potomac Nature Club Lists Schedule for 1966

THE Potomac Outdoor Nature Club, recently organized by the Potomac Missionary Volunteer Department, is open to single persons as well as families for the purpose of helping to provide activities during the Sabbath and on weekends that take the members away from the stress and strain of present-day life.

This schedule is presented with the hope that many who are young, and the young in heart, will want to take advantage of these outdoor activities. Dr. Kenneth Wendell, club president, invites you to consider seriously joining the club and experience the pleasure of Christian fellowship during these weekend outings.

May 13-15—Elizabeth Furnace

June—Camp Meeting, General Conference

July 8-10—C.U.C. Biology Field Station. Field study with Prof. Lester Harris

August 12-14—Place to be decided
September 9-11—Seashore State Park

October 7-9—Blue Ridge Youth Camp

October 28-30—Cape Hatteras

Outdoor Club dues are three dollars for a single person and four dollars per family. This fee includes a subscription to the *Naturalist* and the club newsletter. Send the application to: Missionary Volunteer Department, Potomac Conference, Box 1208, Staunton, Va. 24401.

ONCE in a great while there comes to our attention a book of real intellectual and religious significance. *Baptism Through the Centuries* by Henry F. Brown is such a book. The author became interested in the rite



of baptism many years ago during a visit to some of the notable European baptistries. He determined to undertake a comprehensive study of the rite from an archaeological viewpoint.

Southern Publishing Association has a brand new entry in the periodical field. *Bits of Gold* comes the closest to being a real "something-for-everybody" magazine we have ever seen. Here is a potpourri of poetry, stories, and inspiration that anyone would enjoy. Sample titles from the first issue include: "Psalm for Senior Citizens," "Going Steady," "How Christ Helps Me Meet My Problems Today," and "Your Health Questions Answered." *Bits of Gold* is being sold only by literature evangelists and can be obtained through the Home Health Education Service.

Also worthy of note on the magazine scene is an article in the March issue of *These Times*. "I should indeed like to please you, but I prefer to save you," declared Daniel Webster in his famous "Seventh of March, 1850" speech to the United States Senate. In an era when history is being made rapidly it is inspiring to reflect on some ideals which gave our country its heritage of greatness.

PAULA BECKER

Assistant Book Editor, Southern Publishing Association

APPLICATION BLANK

Potomac Outdoor Nature Club

Name

Husband and wife, if married

Address

Including zip code

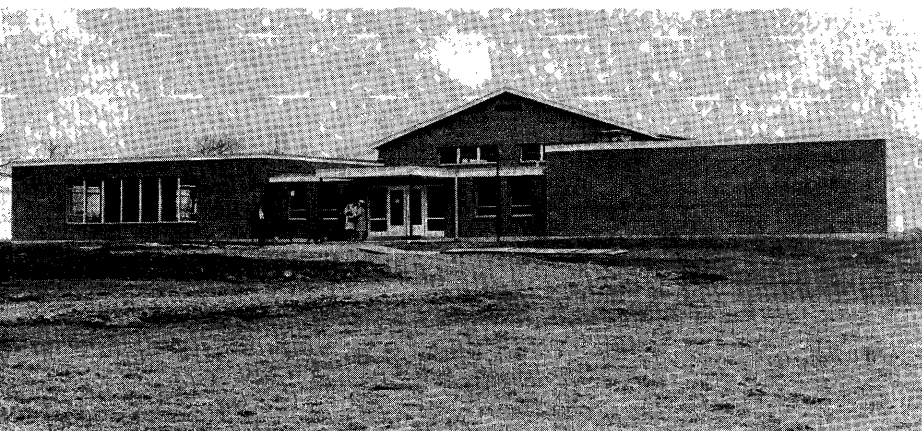
Children

Names and ages

Telephone

pennsylvania

Vision, Faith, Works Produce Results



The new Fair Oaks Intermediate School in Carlisle, Pa.

WHEN faith and works are added to a vision of Christian education, you get results like Fair Oaks Intermediate School, Carlisle, Pa.

This new edifice has 9,000 square feet of floor space, including three classrooms, a cafeteria, an assembly room, and regular facilities. The school is located on a 16-acre plot adjoining a natural wooded park and a series of home sites surveyed and available.

Current enrollment is 67 with a staff of three full-time and one part-time (piano) teachers. Restrained enthusiasm is evident on every hand. Undergirding all this is a continuing study of the Divine blueprint for God's people, as outlined in the book,

Spot News

- THE Dorcas Society in Erie, Pa., is working, not only in the welfare area, but making it a vehicle to bring recipients of welfare into one of their branch Sabbath Schools. This is commendable and is as it should be.

- The six Sabbath School institutes held in Pennsylvania are but the beginning of greater soul winning, training, and greater soul-holding experiences. Why? Because William Otis, Book and Bible House Manager, who brought a nice display of Sabbath School helps to each gathering, reports that about \$700 worth of materials were taken home by officers and teachers. More later!

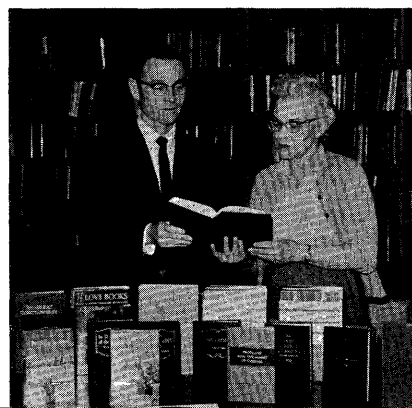
Education. Mrs. C. M. Bee, the Principal, directs in these parent-teacher study groups.

This school was the scene of the first of several youth rallies (March 11) directed by Elder Dale M. Ingersoll. Elder M. L. Tompkins, Associate Pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Md., was the guest speaker.

Books Donated To Library

THE Farrell, Pa., Public Library was the recipient of 22 books, valued at nearly \$140, donated on a complimentary basis by the General Conference. Elder Earl Heslop, Pastor of the Sharon Church, is shown with Mrs. Anna Kachic, librarian, inspecting the book, *Prophets and Kings*.

Included among the key denominational books, besides those of Ellen G. White, are *Questions on Doctrine*, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers*,



Daniel and the Revelation, *Bible Readings*, *I Love Books*, *The Midnight Cry*, and *Drama of the Ages*. Mrs. Kachic voiced appreciation of the gift of books and stated: "These will fill a need in our library, particularly since students are now making more requests for religious books and comparing religions."

DORIS BOTELHO

Press Secretary

BMA Faculty Attend Education Convention

THE Blue Mountain Academy faculty attended the recent convention of the American Association of School Administrators held in Atlantic City. In keeping with the Academy board's policy of better teacher preparation, the school provided transportation for teachers to attend the convention.

Twenty-four teachers availed themselves of the opportunity. Traveling on the school's motor coach, they arrived in Atlantic City on Sunday morning and spent the day visiting booths of publishers and school equipment merchandisers that suited the peculiar needs of their individual departments.

DARWIN HEISEY

Press Secretary, Blue Mountain Academy

Allentown Girls' Club Gives Aid to Red Cross

THE Allentown, Pa., Church has 10 charter members in a teenage girls' club, called the "Friendship Circle."

This community service club devotes evenings to the sewing of kits, for the children in Viet Nam, from the Red Cross. Other activities include preparing envelopes, brochures, solicitation cards for the American Cancer Society, and helping the Lehigh County Crippled Children's Society.

The "Friendship Circle" is actually involved in public relations work with a missionary motivation. As they get "thank you" letters from the American Red Cross and a "thank you" speech from the director of the American Cancer Society, they are thrilled.

BETTY GRIDER

Press Secretary, Allentown Church

COLUMBIA UNION VISITOR

ohio

Medina Man Gets Award as Top Press Secretary



Russell T. Morrison, Medina, receives a citation from his pastor, Richard O'Fallon, naming him "press secretary of the year" for Ohio.

RUSSELL T. MORRISON, press secretary of the Medina Church, was awarded the distinction of being Ohio's "Church Press Secretary of the Year" at a special service on March 5 in the church.

The citation—an annual award of the Ohio Conference—stated that he had earned this recognition for outstanding service in the field of church-community relations during 1965.

Mr. Morrison, who has been press secretary of the church for the past nine years, received the framed 9 x 12 parchment from his pastor, Richard O'Fallon, before the entire membership of the Medina Church. He was selected from a group of 11 other Ohioans. He holds a master's degree from Stout State College in Wisconsin—the state of his birth—and has been active in the local Red Cross chapter and its first-aid program since 1963. He is an industrial arts instructor at the junior high school in Medina.

F. W. HUDGINS

Ohio Sets All-Time Record For Ingathering Campaign



Elder S. W. Burrows, Conference Home Missionary Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Taylor, office secretary; and a busy adding machine form the Bureau of Vital Statistics on Ohio's Ingathering total and come up with some fantastic conclusions!

The all-time record-breaking intake—\$206,374 one-dollar bills—would form a line nearly 20 miles long, from Mount Vernon to Loudonville. For weight-conscious mathematicians that amount in terms of pennies would weigh 42 tons! Either way, that's a lot of cash—and it blew the lid off the \$200,000 mark for the first time in Ohio history. The \$25.28 per capita gave us another "first"—a Silver Vanguard conference. We are thankful for God's great blessings and proud of our faithful energetic membership!—Spencer W. Burrows, *Director of Lay Activities*.

APRIL 7, 1966, VOL. 71, NO. 12

Press Secretaries' Workshop Held in Springfield

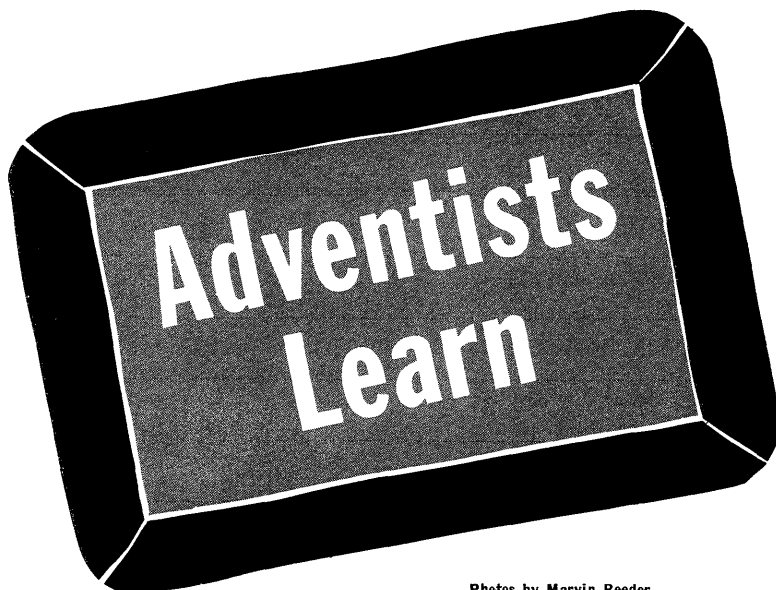


The second press secretaries' workshop, which convened in Springfield, February 19, drew 63 persons. The two-hour session—3:00-5:00 P.M.—illustrated news-writing, picture-taking, and how one works his "beat" through lecture and films. Press secretaries from four churches answered the roll call after the host pastor, Elder Fred Stauffer (left), opened the program with a song and scripture thought, and the Pastor of the Dayton Far Hills Church, Elder William Hinton (second from right), offered the prayer. Those shown alternately from the four churches are (left to right): Tom Caw, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Lydia Baker, Dayton Far Hills; Everett Phillips, Piqua; Mrs. Evelyn Goodman, New Carlisle. Mr. Caw and Mrs. Baker will be out to win Ohio's "Rookie Award"—a new recognition now being offered first year press secretaries.—Franklin W. Hudgins.

Piece of Ohio Goes to South America

An Argentina Pathfinder Club has requested a natural stone from Mount Vernon, Ohio, for the fireplace in its new \$7,000 club house. Nordon Winger, a Mount Vernon Pathfinder, is shown as he cuts a piece of multi-colored Ohio flint to ship to Argentina.





Photos by Marvin Reeder



Mrs. Bonnie Thomas, coordinator of the Sligo night school, checks attendance records.

“Back to School” Ses

It has been “back to school” for many adults in the Columbia Union Conference during the past few months.

Almost any Monday night will find the parking lot at the Sligo Elementary School in Takoma Park filled with automobiles. Beginning late in February, nine classes have been offered as a part of the Sligo Church Adult Education Program.

Courses run the gamut from “Foundations of the Christian Home” to “New Mathematics.” The Pastor, Dr. William Loveless, teaches the first-mentioned class and Lloyd Green is the professor of mathematics. Other classes include Epistle of Hebrews, Creative Writing, Ceramics, Radio Electronics, Topics in the Civil War, Spoken Spanish for Beginners, and Law for Laymen.

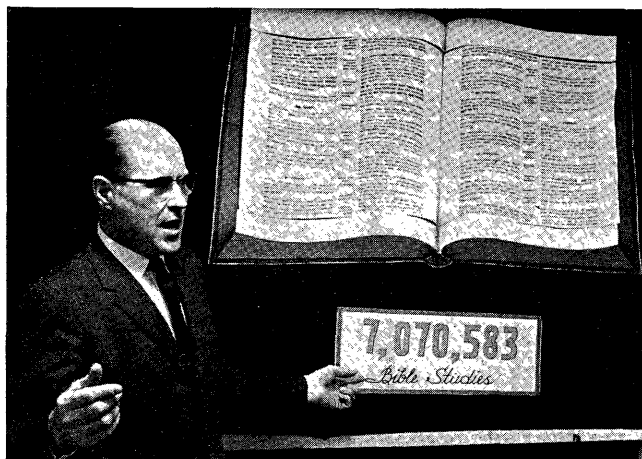
Volunteers, well qualified in their fields, teach the

courses. Typical of the teachers is Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, instructor for the Creative Writing class. The author of several books, she also has taught English at Pacific Union College.

A stroll through the Sligo School on a Monday night will reveal several hundred adults gaining new knowledge.

Teaching of a different subject was the plan for Pennsylvania laymen and pastors. They met at the Reading Kenhorst Church for a four-day lay evangelism training course. The instructor was Elder V. W. Schoen of the General Conference Department of Lay Activities. Several pastors presented topics as part of the training program.

The purpose of the rigorous training course was to give instruction that would qualify those in attendance as teachers. The plan is for them to go back to the local church



With eye-catching teaching devices, Elder V. W. Schoen gave instruction to Pennsylvania laymen on principles of soul winning.

From every part of the Conference came men and women to learn how to teach others to win souls.



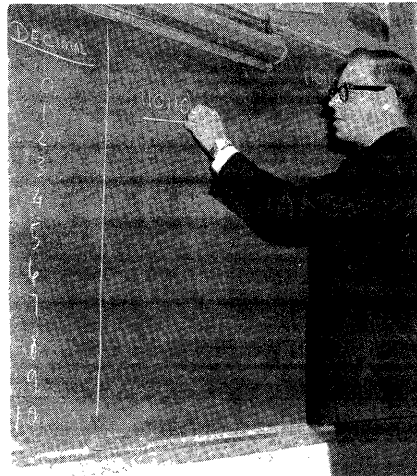
Photos by John Toop



Elder Don Neufeld (left) and Elder E. M. Peterson teach Radio Electronics.



Lucille Mathewson, instructor (left), and Rita Phillips are busy in the Ceramics class.



Intricacies of New Mathematics are explained to puzzled parents by Lloyd Green.

ions Pay Big Dividends

and teach the principals of lay evangelism to others.

Elder Schoen is no novice at teaching laymen. A former lay activities director of the Inter-American Division, he spearheaded a program of lay training in the Latin American area.

Since then, the stories of exploits of Inter-American laymen have been printed in many Adventist periodicals and told from many pulpits. Growth of the Adventist membership in Latin America has been rapid during the past few years and much of the credit goes to Bible-bearing laymen.

Following his successful work in the Inter-American Division, Elder Schoen was called to the General Conference four years ago. Since then he has traveled widely in the United States, holding laymen's training sessions.

Elder Schoen's philosophy is that laymen can effectively train more laymen. With this purpose in mind, his training sessions are a fast-moving combination of inspiration and knowledge. Visual devices are used effectively as part of the teaching program. Those in attendance are expected to go back to their home churches and hold lay evangelism training classes.

Thus it is that education in the Columbia Union Conference is not confined to church schools and academies. Parents of the children enrolled are seeking to improve their skills. For some it may be information on a potential hobby; for others it is knowledge on winning new members for the church, and others—perhaps puzzled parents—may be learning so they can keep up with junior when he brings his homework to them for help.

Pastors were well represented at the laymen's training institute. With Elder Schoen (second from left) are: Elder William Pohle, Hampton Boulevard, Reading; Elder George Woodruff, Reading Kenhorst; and Elder E. F. Koch, Chester.



Deep in thought, one of the students at the Pennsylvania institute puzzles over questions posed in an examination.

HELP Stamp Out Dialing Discourage- ment

Help stamp out "dialing discouragement"!

This dread affliction has struck hundreds of homes in the Washington area recently.

It all started when the old, patched-up transmitter at WGTS-FM quit. This happened a few weeks ago.

Since then many have searched the FM dial, looking in vain for WGTS, the Columbia Union College station. They, too, have become afflicted with "dialing discouragement."

You can help stamp out this disease, but it's going to cost. It will take \$18,000 to buy and install a new transmitter at the station. It will do more than just send out the music and words—it will send them in stereo.

Your help is needed.

Just slip a bill or a check into an envelope and mail it to WGTS Transmitter Fund, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012.

Then keep dialing 91.9 mc. on your FM dial. Before too long "dialing discouragement" will be a thing of the past.

But we need your help.

The Bulletin Board

Potomac Camp Meeting

JUNE 2-11, 1966

Featuring Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds Quartet

Send in Reservations Now!

Easter Program to Be Aired

"Sunrise," a program featuring the Bay Area Symphonic Choir from San Francisco, conducted by Mrs. Ivalyn Law-Billoff, will be aired during the Easter season over the following radio stations:

Ashtabula—WREO, Bob Cannon
Bucyrus—WBCO, Thomas P. Moore
Cleveland—WJMO, C. C. Courtney
Columbus—WOSU, Tony Torres
Hamilton—WMOH, Ray Motley
Jackson—WLMJ, John Wilson
Mansfield—WMAN, Robert A. James
Mount Vernon—WMVO, Mrs. Charles Zelkowitz
Piqua—WPTW, Mrs. Joanna Hill
Toledo—WSPD, Jack Williams
Washington C. H.—WCHO, Robert Lutz
Youngstown—WHOT, Dick Thompson

The exact day and time of the broadcast may be ascertained by calling the station nearest you. Express appreciation to the station when the program is over.

Western Allegheny Youth Federation Meeting

The Western Allegheny Youth Federation will be held at the Apostolic Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio, Sabbath, April 16. The program will feature the following:

- DYNAMIC PREACHING
- INSPIRATIONAL SINGING
- WARM FELLOWSHIP
- NEW FRONTIERS

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

LOCAL OHIO BROADCASTS

Local programs in the Ohio Conference are broadcast weekly in four different sections of the state. Three in English and one in German; the programs last from five minutes to one-half hour.

WWST, Wooster, Saturday, 5:20-5:25 P.M.—R. W. O'Fall

WXEN, Cleveland, Saturday, 9:05-9:20 P.M.—A. H. Schleicher

WATH, Athens, Sunday, 9:00-9:15 A.M.—F. W. Gifford

WSKY, Hillsboro, Sunday, 12:30-1:00 P.M.—Leslie Shultz



DID YOU REMEMBER??

The New Jersey Book and Bible House is OPEN on the Last Sunday of Each Month

HOURS: 10:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Mrs. Lois Butler, Manager



"Christ Above All" Evangelistic Team

Bornstein-Chittenden

to Be in

RAVENNA, OHIO

May 8-29

Readers of the VISITOR are urged to send the names and addresses of friends to be invited by mail, or visited personally, to the church pastor, Paul Horton, 84 Westgay Drive, Akron, Ohio 44313.

40th ANNIVERSARY



MV CAMP

AU SABLE, MICHIGAN

JUNE 16-26

A coed camp for youth aged 10-16, conducted by the Michigan Conference during the General Conference session, for children of world delegates. Ten days of thrilling adventure on 840-acre camp with 115-acre lake.

CAMP FEE: only \$30 including round-trip transportation from Detroit to Au Sable by private bus. Apply early!

For application forms and further information write:

MV Department, P. O. Box 900
Lansing, Mich.

LIVING WORD Crusade

Beginning April 2 at 7:15 P.M., Elder Lon Cummings will conduct the "Living Word Crusade" in the Galion Church. The meetings will continue every Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday night through May 8. The subject for the opening night will be "Splendors of the Sky—Are Other Worlds Inhabited?"

Members in surrounding areas are invited and urged to bring their friends.

Special invitations will be mailed to interested friends and loved ones in the Galion area. Please send names and addresses to Elder Lon Cummings, Route 3, Box 114, Bucyrus, Ohio.

ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES: Minimum charge, \$3 for 50 words or less; additional words, 5c a word. All ads must be approved by the local conference office. Consecutive insertions only when space permits. Payment must accompany ads (do not send cash). Make checks or money orders payable to the Washington College Press. We prefer not to accept telephoned ads.

WANTED: sales personnel qualified to call on medical profession. Also qualified accountant. Full denominational benefits. Write: Loma Linda Foods, Box 388, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, Volvo, Mercedes, Porsche, Opel. Fast delivery at discount prices to all Seventh-day Adventists. Delivered directly from Germany to your nearest port. Write Agent: Hugo Rickmann, Box 3113, San Jose, Calif. 95116. Telephone 408-251-2020.

OPENING FOR R.N. who desires to work in beautiful country setting. Nursing home just outside of Washington, D. C. needs good, reliable, and steady registered nurse. Pleasant working conditions and top salary, with housing available as an additional bonus (nice 2-bedroom, 1-story home on grounds with ample space for garden).

This is an ideal setting for a registered nurse who desires to do full-time nursing in a supervisory capacity, but still enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the country.

For further information contact Carl Howe, Brooke Grove Foundation, Olney, Md.

WANTED: truck mechanic to work for franchised Mack dealer. Must qualify to rebuild Mack and Cummins Diesel engines along with the transmission and all other components.

Also, man to handle parts, inventory, and shipping. Must qualify and know complete truck accessories. Write, sending complete resume to A & B Garage, Inc., 1500 Salem Ave., Hagerstown, Md.

WHEN YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING real estate in Takoma Park or the Silver Spring area, call Harry Dickson, with Laird B. Scott, Realtor, Suite 604, 8720 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. JU 6109 9-0420.

OBITUARIES

BOONE, Mildred Gertrude, a member of the Hampden Boulevard Church, Reading, Pa., was born July 9, 1908, and died February 1, 1966. She was an active lay worker in the church and Sabbath School. She is survived by her husband, Charles; two sons: Richard and Daniel; her parents, Robert and Mattie Cole; four grandchildren; and many friends. She awaits the resurrection.
William W. Pohle

KING, Frank B., was born October 13, 1910, at Elk Garden, W. Va., and died at Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1966. He became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1958 when he was baptized by Elder Carl Guenther. For the past six years he had been a member of the Washington Sanitarium Church. He leaves his wife; a son, James B.; three brothers: Harry, Lee, and Walter; three sisters: Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Shick, and Mrs. Eva Harrison; and four grandchildren. Interment was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
R. Quackenbush

LILLY, Mrs. Hazel Bernice, was born July 20, 1884, and died February 4, 1966, at her home. She was reared in the church and attended one of the first church schools in West Virginia. She had been a member of the Parkersburg Church all her life. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Deem, and a son, Carlton E. Lilly; one brother, Carlton Hassen; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She rests in Evergreen Cemetery, awaiting the resurrection.
R. H. Shepard

POOLE, Donald Richard, was born in Cumberland, Md., November 3, 1934, and died February 9, 1966. He was a graduate of Mount Aetna Academy and had recently moved back to Cumberland from Takoma Park where he had been employed in the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital for 10 years. He was still a member of the Sanitarium Church at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Poole; two brothers, Thomas and Graham; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Elliott and Mrs. Esther M. Cowdrick. He was laid to rest in Hillcrest Burial Park, Cumberland. Services were conducted by the writer.

William F. Hawkes

CHESAPEAKE ANNUAL YOUTH RALLY

ATHOLTON SCHOOL
GYMNASIUM

April 16—All Day



T. E. Lucas
Guest Speaker

★ Mt. Aetna
Choir and
Band

★ Surprise Announcements



Harold Friesen
Chesapeake MV
Leader

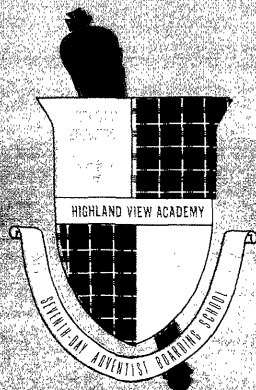
★ G.B.A. Choir
and Band



Bruce Meyer
Youth Speaker

9:30 Sabbath School
10:45 Worship Service
2:00 Musical Program
4:00 Youth Evangelism
7:00 Film
8:00 Band Concert

BRING YOUR LUNCH—AND
SPEND THE DAY



Our Theme

Scottish splendor will add a dash of color to Highland View Academy campus life.

A student bagpipe and drum corps with full regalia will skirl the school song and flash the school plaid at festive occasions.

Following the practice of authentic Scottish clans, a school coat-of-arms and a school plaid will be designed and copyrighted. In addition, each class may select its own coat-of-arms and its own plaid to wear for the school to see.

Throughout the fabric of school tradition will be woven a bright Scotch plaid, including the "Highlanders" (a musical group), a campus "loch," the Bonnie Hills and perhaps interior decor with a Scottish flair in dormitories and other campus buildings. RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, YOUR HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY PROMOTION COMMITTEE.



CHESAPEAKE CONFERENCE
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

