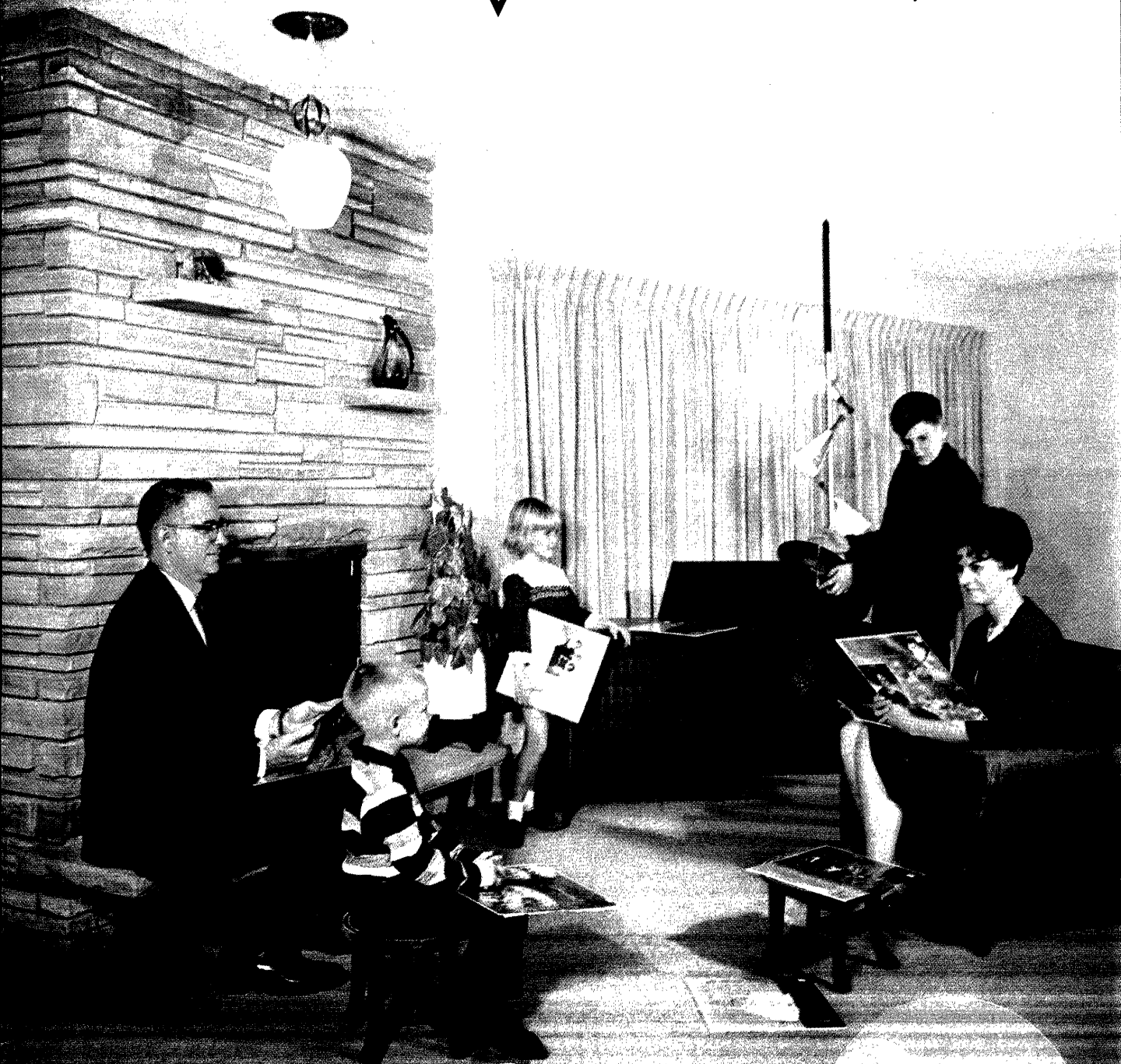


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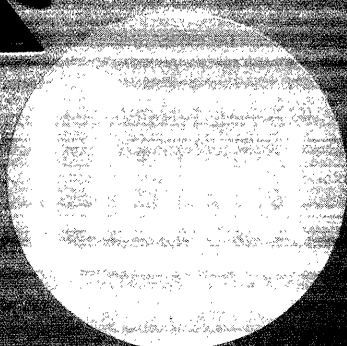
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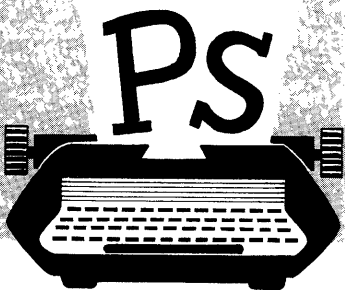
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DECEMBER 29, 1966



*Music and Stories
for the Entire Family*





Last Minute News Items As We Go To Press...

PLEASE NOTE: There will be no VISITOR dated January 12. The next issue of the VISITOR will be January 26.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.--Funeral services have been held for Elder R. T. Hudson, President of the Northeastern Conference. He died suddenly while conducting a funeral service in Flint, Mich., for Mrs. Carlyle Miller. Elder Hudson formerly pastored churches in Washington, D. C.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roanoke, Va.; and other areas in the Columbia Union Conference.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.--Publishing Department sales in 1966 have passed the two-million-dollar mark. According to Irving W. Young, Publishing Department Secretary, the achievement is the highest in the history of the Union Conference.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.--The quadrennial Business Session of the Columbia Union Conference will be held here at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel March 20 to 23. The MV Week of Prayer, which was formerly scheduled for this time will be changed to March 11 to 18.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.--Here is a postscript to the Columbia Union College Ingathering which appears elsewhere in this issue of the VISITOR: faculty and staff members, with a better than 90% participation, raised \$4,250 for this year's campaign.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.--Camp-meeting dates are as follows: Allegheny East--June 29 to July 8; Allegheny West--no dates set so far; Chesapeake--June 22 to July 1; Ohio--June 22 to July 1; New Jersey--July 21 to 30; Potomac--June 8 to 17; West Virginia--June 9 to 17; and Pennsylvania--June 16 and 17 at Warren, June 23 and 24 at Somerset and June 30 and July 1 at Blue Mountain Academy.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.--Ingathering receipts for the week ending December 12 have reached \$684,327.75. This is an increase of \$9,774.80 over last year at this time. Potomac Conference reports the largest total of almost a \$30,000 gain over last year's record and they are also number one on the Per Capita Honor Roll.



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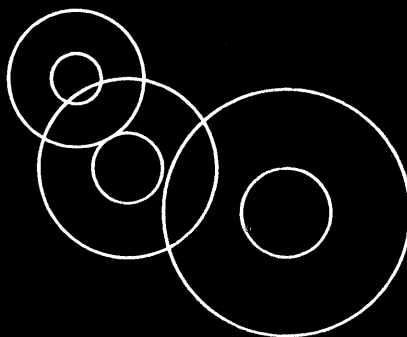
ABOUT THIS PICTURE

For many years Chapel Records has been adding completeness to pleasant home atmospheres. Good music is a part of complete living and a pleasant home is enhanced by it. Color photograph by Gordon Engen, Public Relations Secretary, Lake Union Conference.



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A Record-Making Industry



Public Relations Secretary, Lake Union Conference

By Gordon Engen

Put a record on your hi-fi set—not just any record, but a new Chapel recording. Now, sit back, relax, and read the interesting story of how your record came into being.

This black disc is much more than a thin slab of vinyl with little wiggly grooves that send a record needle into a series of wild or mild gyrations. If you were to follow a Chapel record from the initial decision to the final disc, you would understand why Chapel records stand far above even premium records on the market.

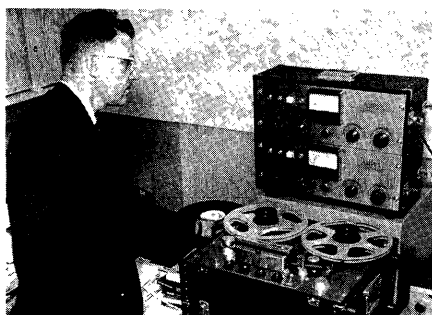
As a matter of fact, why don't you come with me on a tour of Chapel Records and see for yourself. Let's follow your favorite Adventist artist through from beginning to end while you're sitting there listening to the record on your hi-fi.

Leston Post of the Pacific Union Conference, with his specially designed Cortez bus loaded with Altec and Ampex electronic recording equipment, went to the artist's home town a year or more ago for a taping session. Samples of the artist's re-

cordings had first been approved by the audition committee. The original recording was made on a three-track, one-half-inch tape at 15 inches per second. The microphones are of highest fidelity and the original tape has captured the music which now must go through a number of processes before the needle drops on your record player.

Why three tracks? Quite obviously, two of the tracks are for the stereo recording. The third track is reserved for the accompaniment, or for a

HOW THEY ARE MADE . . .



Clarence Wallace, who manages Chapel Records, hears the initial preview of your record when he listens to the taped version on this Ampex equipment.



Chapel records bear close scrutiny. Here Leston Post looks through a microscope at the grooves being made by the Scully recording lathe at Annex Studios.

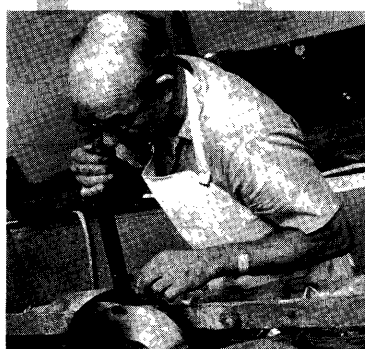


Les Post examines a Chapel record "mother," the middle generation in the metal-work process.

The Scully lathe, on which masters are cut from the tape recording, is the standard of the industry for highest-fidelity record cuttings.



A technician examines the "mother" which he is pulling from the electroplating bath. From this the stamper will be made, which in turn presses the records.



The stamper is trimmed to precise specification before it goes to the record presses.

soloist, if there is an ensemble group recording. These three tracks are then combined into two tracks on one-quarter-inch tape in a studio in Hollywood where they can even improve on the original. With three tracks they manipulate the stereo effect or they change the volume of the soloist or accompaniment. At times, they have even substituted sections of a solo or an accompaniment, because it is on a separate track.

The new quarter-inch tape then becomes the master. The original is preserved for protection in the event something happens to the master.

When the master tape is produced, even more refinements take place. Any variations in the recording level are ironed out and a certain amount of echo is introduced which helps to give life to the recording. Engineers prefer to add the echo mechanically at this point in the production rather than have it appear on the original tape, for this way they have much better control over it. This is done at Annex Recording Studios in Hollywood.

Securing music clearances is a major undertaking. This must be done before records are made. Royalties and jackets account for much of the cost of your record.

At this point Mr. Wallace listens to

the recording and gives final approval.

Grooves, forerunners of the ones on the record you are listening to, are cut into a master acetate disc on a Scully recording lathe. Under a microscope the grooves look like a collection of wiggly lines. One of the marvels of this machine is that as the volume increases and the wig-wag in the line becomes wider, the machine automatically increases the distance between the grooves each time the disc goes around. Thus in some parts of the record you will have more grooves per inch than in other parts of the record, depending upon the width of the wiggle in the line.

This master acetate is handled with extreme care, for from it all succeeding "generations" descend in the production of your record.

Now work on the record itself begins in earnest at Research Craft, a record-producing company in Hollywood. The master acetate is placed in electroplating baths which build up a metallic coating on the surface of the master acetate. Obviously, the grooves on this disc will stand out in relief, carrying the exact imprint from the master acetate. They call this a negative—the master.

The term generation is apropos to the next step, for from the master a

"mother" is made through the electroplating process. Made from a negative, the mother is a positive and can be played on the record players. They check the mother carefully to be certain that no flaws are in it.

Back to the electroplating machines goes the mother for one more disc—the stamper, a negative made of bronze and steel, and used on the record presses. Occasionally the stamper will break. It is a simple matter to make another stamper from a mother and they are back in the pressing business.

Record presses are interesting machines. The vinyl used in Chapel records is no ordinary vinyl. It is the purest vinyl available, combined with a substance called polymax, developed by Research Craft, which virtually eliminates stress and static in the records. A Research Craft engineer gave me a simple demonstration which sold me on the quality of Chapel records. He took a standard big-name record, rubbed it on his trouser leg, and then held it vertically in the air, pouring some cigarette ashes about a half inch from the top of the record. Like a magnet the record attracted the ashes to it. None of them reached the floor.

He repeated this performance with a Chapel record containing polymax.



The stamper, made of extremely hard metal, is being pulled apart from the mother after the final electroplating process at Research Craft.

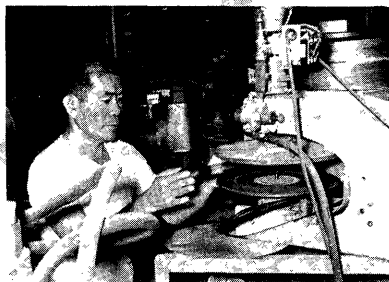
In the pressroom at Mountain View, Clarence Wallace checks with Victor Moores on a jacket for the children's record, "My Turtle," and "The Chickie Song."



Before "The Big Yellow Truck" is inserted in its sleeve, it is visually inspected for defects.



From the shipping room at Chapel Records headquarters in Mountain View the new records go out to every part of the United States and to many other countries as well. The smiling shipper is Wilfred Casebolt.



A new record comes off the press.

He rubbed it thoroughly on his trousers. When he poured the ashes alongside the record, the ashes fell straight to the floor. None were attracted to the record.

When the vinyl, all virgin material, comes out of the hopper, it looks like a long black snake. The machine operator first places a label on the top and on the bottom stampers, then he wads the snake-like vinyl into a little ball, placing it in the center of the lower disc. When the two heated discs come together under steam pressure—"press-to," your record is pressed. The operator, running two of these machines at one time, next places the disc on a trimmer which cuts off the extra vinyl squeezed out of the press beyond the stamper discs. Your record, inserted into a dust jacket, is ready for packaging.

The record jacket is a production all its own. Printed covers are produced by the Pacific Press and applied on the cardboard jacket. The jackets usually cost more than the actual vinyl which goes into the record press (not counting the engineering and processes needed up to the point of the stamper).

After the record has been sealed in a plastic Polybag, it is shipped to Mountain View and is ready for your enjoyment.

Chapel Records Club

About 4,400 members comprise the Chapel Records Club, receiving the bi-monthly publication, *Chapel Clarion*, which announces new releases.

Club members basically get a 25-per-cent discount. New members on their first year's purchases save about 30 per cent. Chapel produces 15 to 20 new records a year. The King's Heralds and Del Delker's recordings remain in top demand.

Home Record Library

A very popular addition to the Chapel Records line is the Home Record Library containing kindergarten and primary Sabbath School lessons. Narrated by Marvin Miller, who can use eight or nine voices in a single program, keeping them all straight in the various roles, the lessons run on a three-year cycle.

One kindergarten teacher said that three children in her class week after week had never known the memory verse or the Sabbath School lesson. Suddenly one Sabbath the slowest of the three children not only knew his memory verse but knew the lesson by heart. Upon inquiring, she discovered that his parents had just subscribed to the Sabbath School lesson series.

Records come six to a box—a complete set for the lessons of one quar-

ter. They are seven-inch records played at 33 1/3 r.p.m. To date there are 2,500 subscribers. In all, 36 children's records are out in addition to the Sabbath School records. They include four children's sing-alongs.

Looking Ahead

There is only one reason for Chapel Records to be in existence: to provide music by consecrated Adventist artists which is suitable for Sabbath listening. It is definitely a service organization. As such it endeavors to enter new areas in which there is demand. Currently Chapel has come out with a series of dramatized Bible stories. The enterprise is equipped to handle custom pressing of records for evangelists or school groups. Although such records do not carry the regular Chapel label, the same standards of quality control apply to their production. Records, either stereo or mono, are available also on tape.

New artists are continually being sought. Records do not come into being overnight and the processes of making Chapel records are time-consuming. Production of your record might have taken two months, even two years from the initial start. But Chapel records are designed to stand the test of time. It's time to turn your record over.

THAT church schools should acquaint boys and girls with God and guide them in the development of Christian character was an essential theme of the tri-conference teachers' convention held in Wheeling, W. Va., November 13-16, 1966.

The teachers of the Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia Conferences met with the educational superintendents and supervisors of the three conferences and of the Columbia Union Conference. The comfortable, relaxed atmosphere of Wilson Lodge in Wheeling's Oglebay Park made it an enjoyable as well as inspiring and stimulating meeting.

General direction was given to the session by the three conference educational superintendents: J. R. Shull

of Ohio, L. Canosa of Pennsylvania, and H. W. Bass of West Virginia.

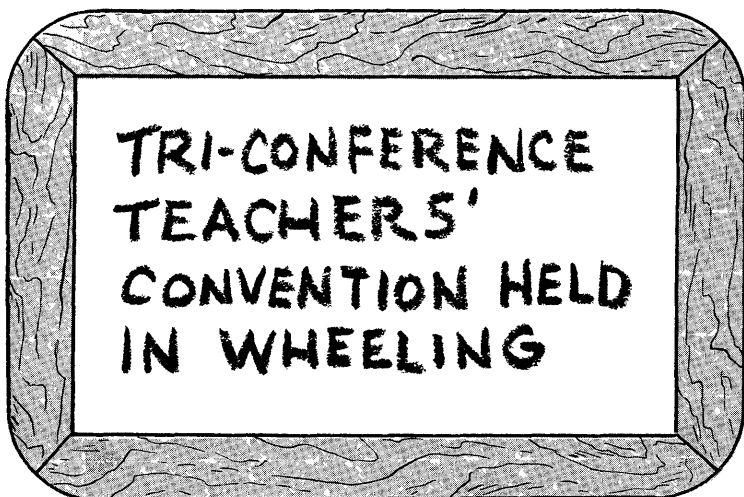
There were several special guests. Elder H. M. Tippet, Associate Book Editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, presented the thought-provoking keynote address, "So You're a Teacher." Elder A. E. Brendel, Kettering Memorial Hospital chaplain, was the speaker at a series of general session workshops on human relations—the teacher's relationship to various types of behavior problems among the pupils.

Dr. Lloyd W. Mauldin, chairman of the Department of Education of Columbia Union College, introduced the subject, "Christ in the Curriculum," which was then discussed from the standpoint of the various branches of

the curriculum by a panel of teachers. The subject proved to be so vital and provoked so much discussion that it was continued informally with Dr. Mauldin's guidance during a period left open for recreation. This concern shown by the teachers in the whole subject of moral training and character building harmonizes with the gem from *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 132, which was printed on the fly-leaf of the convention program: "Christ must be brought into all the studies, that students may drink in the knowledge of God and may represent Him in character."

There was a special presentation on "Body Management" by James Wheeler, coordinator of the Body Management Program of the Dayton, Ohio, Board of Education. He explained how faulty or undeveloped coordination of the body's muscular system in a child can seriously hinder his developing the various learning skills, especially in reading. A film of the Dayton program was shown to analyze these muscular problems and help children through specialized physical education to correct them. Wheeler demonstrated some of the equipment used in the program.

An honorary guest at the convention was Mae Stebbins, who was given the Medallion Service Award in 1965 for 55 years of teaching. Even in retirement Miss Stebbins is still teaching on a part-time basis in the Lakewood, Ohio, school.



By Charles Beeler

Public Relations Secretary, Ohio Conference



Dining room scene at Wilson Lodge during the Tri-Conference Teachers' Convention, Wheeling, W. Va.



Above: Elder J. R. Shull awarding a 30-year teaching-service pin to Mrs. Julia Numbers.



Right: Louis Canosa awarding 30-year teaching-service pins to Mrs. C. M. Bee (center) and Mrs. M. Clark.

CBS Television Program Visits Worthington Foods

WORTHINGTON, OHIO.—A special documentary team from CBS-TV spent the entire day at Worthington Foods, Inc., recently, filming pictures of the company's plant and products for a forthcoming special program to be narrated by Walter Cronkite.

Entitled "21st Century," the program is scheduled to be aired sometime in January and will depict what life will be like in the next century.

James L. Hagle, President of Worthington Foods, was invited to narrate. At least a dozen different products were filmed and samples of each were sent by air to New York for Mr. Cronkite. This was at the request of CBS in New York.

"We were pleased at how much the documentary team enjoyed eating our foods," Mr. Hagle stated. "They particularly seemed to enjoy the Prosage and the Banana Soyamel."

During the narration, Mr. Hagle



Williams-Sterner

DARLENE WILLIAMS became the bride of Allen K. Sterner on Sunday afternoon, August 21, 1966. The ceremony was solemnized in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Pottsville, Pa., by Elder Robert A. Tyson and Pastor Paul E. Cannon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Williams of Pottsville, Pa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Kitty Jones, also of Pottsville. The matron of honor was Lorraine Haslam. Jerry Sterner, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Allan Hale and her daughters of Takoma Park, Md., provided music for the ceremony and reception.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the Sterners are now residing at 5 Sanford Avenue, Catonsville, Md., where Mr. Sterner is employed by the Westinghouse Corporation as an electronics engineer.

PAUL E. CANNON

noted that it is "not economical to feed our farm produce to animals when it can be fed directly to human beings. He quoted Thomas Schelling, Harvard economist:

"The biggest waste in our society is feeding grain to animals. We lose nine-tenths of the calories in the grain. As for proteins, we could eas-

ily get all we need out of soy beans, but we like the taste of meat and we can afford to produce it."

Hagle noted that vegetable protein foods "will make an important contribution to the 21st century." He said the program will be aired on a Sunday-evening telecast between 6:30 and 7:00 sometime in January.



Dr. L. W. Mauldin speaking to the teachers during a panel discussion on "Christ in the Curriculum." Members of the panel are (seated, left to right): Louis Canosa, Elder A. E. Brendel, Gary Deem, T. D. Banks, Mrs. C. M. Bee, Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Jeanie Spratt, and Alvin Astrup.



Above: Mrs. Blanche Banks (standing), showing some Christmas decorations during a sectional group study on teaching art. Right: Mr. J. Wheeler demonstrating some of the equipment.

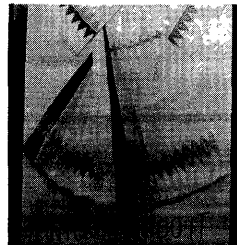


Three educational superintendents and a guest speaker examine a melodica which was displayed in one of the school exhibits. Left to right: Louis Canosa, Elder J. R. Shull, Elder A. E. Brendel, and Elder H. W. Bass.

Crafts and Projects . . .



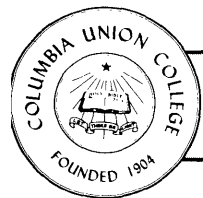
An exhibit of pupil crafts from various schools in the West Virginia Conference. The large poster in the center displays a series of composite pictures depicting Jesus' parables. It was done by the Parkersburg Junior Academy.



Hand decorated towels— an exhibit of the Mount Vernon school, grades three and four.



A three-dimensional scene of Pharaoh's daughter finding Moses in the bullrushes, included in an exhibit by one of the Ohio schools.



COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

CUC Band to Go on Concert Tour



The Columbia Union College Band, under the direction of Adell Haughey, will be on a concert tour January 6-8 in the state of Virginia. Performances include:

January 6, 7:30 P.M. Tidewater Junior Academy, Chesapeake, Va.

January 7, 11:00 A.M. Richmond, Va., Church

January 7, 7:30 P.M. Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Columbia Union College Sets Ingathering Record

DECEMBER 1 marked the beginning of a new Ingathering campaign for Columbia Union College students.

The campaign was launched in a chapel service at Sligo Church by Elder J. E. Edwards, world leader of lay activities. Elder Edwards challenged students to participate in this "sharing time."

Elder Edwards praised the C.U.C. students for their mission spirit. It was students from this college who raised funds to build a church in a Korean leper colony three years ago. Elder Edwards preached in this church during a recent visit to Korea.

Moving to the present, Elder Edwards told of the 36 countries which have not been entered by Seventh-day Adventist workers. "This challenge is up to you," he said. The funds raised during the six-day Ingathering campaign totaled \$15,205.41. This amount may help to determine how many of these unentered countries are eventually entered by our workers.

The student body was divided into 20 Ingathering bands, led by students. Pastors from the area churches worked side by side with the young people.

Faculty leaders in the campaign were Dr. W. H. Beaven, President of the College; Prof. Sydney Tymeson; and Elder M. K. Eckenroth. Lay Activities Secretaries, Elder C. C. Weis (Columbia Union Conference) and Elder R. H. Brodersen (Potomac Conference), stayed close by, inspiring and leading the students through the entire campaign.



Ken Studer, top solicitor in the C.U.C. Ingathering campaign, accepts a pen and gift certificate for the Book and Bible House from Elder R. H. Brodersen.

Despite the chilly winds and approaching examinations, many students voiced their sincere enthusiasm concerning the Ingathering cam-

CUC President Accepts Foundation Check



Elder C. C. Cleveland, Business Manager of Columbia Union College, accepts a Sears Foundation check from Dr. W. H. Beaven, President of C.U.C.

Dr. W. H. Beaven, President of Columbia Union College, accepted a check for \$1,500 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under its program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. The gift was made by Howard Bain, manager of the Silver Spring, Md., store, at a recent meeting of the Rotary in nearby Silver Spring, Md.

No restrictions or obligations accompanied the check. "It will go into the capital building fund," Dr. Beaven said as he turned the check over to Elder C. C. Cleveland, Business Manager of the College.

This is the fourth time that C.U.C. has received aid from the Sears Foundation. Dr. Beaven accepted a check for \$1,600 in 1965. In January, 1964, Sears gave 15 shares of \$100 Commonwealth Edison stock, and in November, 1963, 30 shares of stock.

This year the Sears Foundation awarded more than \$1 million to more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the nation. In addition to the grant program, Sears donated through its foundation an estimated \$800,000 for scholarships and other types of educational financial aid.

paign and the intrinsic rewards that participation in it offers.

Truly many dedicated students answered Elder Edwards' challenge throughout this week. Christ calls us—the world needs us—we respond.

According to reports by the General Conference Lay Activities Department, this is the largest amount raised this year by a senior college and probably the largest sum ever raised by an Adventist college.

JANETTE TINDALL

ON THE MOVE

LeRoy Albers

LEROY L. ALBERS is the new Pastor of the Mount Vernon, Ohio, Church.



He has been Pastor of the Kress Memorial Church in Winter Park, Fla., for the past three years. Previous pastorates included: Provo, Ogden, and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Prichard,

Huntsville, and Birmingham, Ala. He was born in Nebraska. A graduate of Union College, he also has done graduate study at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. His wife, Lois, was born in North Dakota and also is a graduate of Union College. They have two children, Shiree Diane, eight, and Rene Nadine, six.

Joseph Damazo

ELDER Joseph Damazo, until recently a pastor in Milwaukee, Wis., is now the Pastor of the Shadyside Pittsburgh Church in Pennsylvania. Elder Damazo is a graduate of At-

lantic Union College. He also has served as pastor in churches in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin.



There are four members of the Damazo family: Mrs. Damazo (nee Hazel Gamble), and two daughters: Barbara Jo, 14; and Carolyn Jean, one.

Drew Gackenhimer



Mr. and Mrs. Drew Gackenhimer, missionaries to Africa.

MR. and Mrs. Drew Gackenhimer have accepted a call to the Tanzanian Union in East Africa where he will be the Associate Treasurer.

At the time of his call he was

serving as the Manager of the Wisconsin Book and Bible House. Prior to this, he was the Associate Manager of the Potomac Conference Book and Bible House.

Both are graduates of Columbia Union College. Mrs. Gackenhimer is the former Kathleen Crofoot.

R. W. O'fill



Elder and Mrs. R. W. O'fill and their children.

ELDER and Mrs. R. W. O'fill and their three children are scheduled to sail on December 20 from New York to West Pakistan, where he is to be a teacher and pastor in the Pakistan Union school. He has been Pastor of the Wooster-Medina-Millersburg district in Ohio for the past two years, and was ordained last summer. O'fill is the son of Elder and Mrs. D. W. O'fill. His father is Pastor of the Lima, Ohio, Church.

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE INGATHERING REPORT

For Week Ending December 5, 1966 (Third Week)

Conference	Per Capita Membership	1967 Campaign Goal	Reported to Date	Reported to Date Last Year	Gain (+) or Loss (-)	Per Capita*
Allegheny	11,185	\$ 130,000.00	\$131,036.52	\$130,166.91	\$ 869.61+	\$11.71
Chesapeake	3,987	99,675.00	42,979.61	26,426.83	16,552.78+	10.77
New Jersey	3,293	83,325.00	38,778.61	38,658.19	120.42+	11.77
Ohio	8,382	180,000.00	68,861.28	70,096.73	1,235.45—	8.21
Pennsylvania	6,938	173,350.00	76,165.44	88,169.46	12,004.02—	10.97
Potomac	11,310	250,000.00	120,631.54	114,848.44	5,783.10+	10.66
West Virginia	1,768	42,500.00	14,486.88	19,411.32	4,924.44—	8.19
Overflow		145,325.00				
Union	46,863	\$1,100,000.00	\$492,939.88	\$487,890.63	\$ 5,049.25+	\$10.51

* Per-capita amounts in this report are based on 1967 church membership.

Greetings and the blessings of God to each of you.

"All heaven is looking with intense interest upon the church to see what her individual members are doing to enlighten those who are in darkness" (Christian Service, p. 89). It gives me a sobering feeling to know that heaven is looking at me to see what I am doing. Heaven is looking at you and every other member of the church.

Ingathering is one of our greatest programs in contacting people. I have met individuals who have come into the church as a result of Ingathering. They were looking for something better, and the Ingathering contact gave them that "look." What dividends! This is the greatest benefit of our program. The money ingathered is secondary; however, it should be remembered that souls are won to Christ as a result of the Ingathering money.

The hour is late. We must do more than ever before in Ingathering. We must not be satisfied with past attainments. "We should have a

spirit of progress. We must guard continually against being fixed in our views, feelings, and actions" (Testimonies for the Church, Vol. 3, p. 540). No church member should feel satisfied with less than a Silver Vanguard goal of \$25. Each should aim to find at least one interested person.

I am concerned as I see so many churches behind their last year's accomplishments to November 26. How does your church stand to date? We are depending on every church to reach its goal by December 24, with a good overflow to advance the work of God.

Let us remember, "In proportion to the enthusiasm and perseverance with which the work is carried forward will be the success given. God can work miracles for His people only as they act their part with untiring energy" (Prophets and Kings, p. 263). By the grace of God, may we all have this enthusiasm and perseverance.

Sincerely your brother in Christ,
C. H. Lauda, President, Potomac Conference

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Dayton Junior Academy Accredited by State



Left: Modular classrooms erected on the Dayton Junior Academy campus last September. The duplex in the foreground houses grades two and three; the building at the far right, grade 1. Right: Mark Dalton (freshman) holding the newly acquired state accreditation charter of Dayton Junior Academy. Looking at it are (left) Carol Locke and Coleen Kennedy, also freshmen.

STATE accreditation of Dayton Junior Academy on September 12, 1966, brought a feeling of just pride to students, faculty, and constituents. Gratitude welled in every heart over the long-awaited fulfillment of this great need. Now credits earned in the ninth and tenth grades will be recognized and accepted by any school in the state of Ohio.

Now more than 50 years old, the Dayton Church school began, like many denominational educational centers with only a handful of students in one room of the church. Since the school moved to the 10-acre site on Wilmington Pike in 1954, it has made phenomenal growth in enrollment as well as in the development of the physical plant.

"Within the past five years," reports Alfred Aastrup, "we have grown from 50 to 224 students in grades one to 10, and from three teachers to a staff of 15 full-time and five part-time teachers. To our former plant of three classrooms, library, and kitchen, have been added nine classrooms, a principal's office, and areas for laboratories in home economics and sewing."

Three of the classrooms, erected in September, are of a new portable type, made of fiberglass brick veneer panels and aluminum siding and set on cement foundations. They are very "homey," attractive rooms, carpeted from wall to wall, well-lighted, air-conditioned, and electrically heated. Each one of these new units has its own rest-room, lavatory, and storage area. Grades one to three

are housed in these new classrooms.

"Even with all these recent additions, we already have outgrown our present accommodations," says Dr. Dean Johnson, chairman of the school board. The constituency, composed of the members of the Far Hills and Kettering Churches, is now negotiating for a larger campus site in more rural areas.

The chairman spoke of a long-range plan which envisions a combination elementary-junior-senior day academy complex. A building committee, with Elder M. W. Deming, Kettering Church Pastor, as chairman, has begun work on a building program.

Aastrup said operation of the Kettering Hospital by Seventh-day Adventists has caused a substantial increase in members of the denomination in the greater Dayton area. "Southwestern Ohio is the logical place for a consolidated day school," he added, "because it may also draw students from Middletown and Springfield."

Among the early teachers of the school were Roy Cottrell, well-known minister and writer, and the late Robert Thurber, missionary to Burma and Editor of the *Watchman* magazine. Former students of the school who are widely known are C. R. Spangler, retired minister, and his son, J. Robert Spangler, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association.

MRS. LYDIA BAKER

Press Secretary, Dayton
Far Hills Church

Ohio Pathfinders Solicit Food for Welfare Work

ENTHUSIASTIC reports keep coming from Ohio Pathfinder Clubs and church schools about the success in Halloween solicitation of food and clothing for welfare work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kostenko, co-directors of the Kettering Pathfinder Club, report two nights of activity. One night they distributed over 1,000 paper sacks with the imprint, "Treats for the Needy," and the leaflet, "Your Treat Instead of a Trick," stating that the next night they would return to collect the donations of food. People complained that the sacks were not big enough. The amount received was 2,575 items of food and \$10.

In Columbus 17 Pathfinders, under the leadership of Jack Danforth, director, brought in 264 cans of food, 34 boxes of food, 224 items of clothing, 14 pairs of shoes, and \$10.06.

Mrs. Charles B. Phillips reports that 20 Mansfield children (there is no organized Pathfinder Club there at present) with the help of 10 adults gathered 700 cans and packages of



Barbara Bylsma and Kenneth Simmons surrounded by food that was given to the Kettering, Ohio, Pathfinders on Halloween. They are holding some of the special paper bags they distributed for donors to fill with food. On the bags is printed "Treats for the Needy."

food. Their appeal was announced ahead of time by radio and newspaper. They distributed 200 Voice of Prophecy station logs and enrollment cards.

Thirty-five Akron Pathfinders collected 357 cans of food, 101 articles of clothing, and \$9.60 in one hour.

With a goal of 1,000 cans of food, the Cleveland-Willoughby Pathfinders, under the direction of Clarence



Dawn Swanson (left) and Mary Meier of the Mount Vernon Pathfinder Club begin unloading the trunk of a car filled with canned food gathered by the boys and girls for welfare needs.

Yeager, director, and Loren White, church school principal, worked two nights. One girl reported that "one lady was busy talking on the telephone, but all the while she was talking she kept taking cans off the shelf and putting them in my basket." Fifteen of the 16 club members participated and brought in 1,036 cans of food and \$18. They distributed 600 tracts.

Mount Vernon Pathfinders collected 1,390 cans of food under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldham, directors.

New Recruits to Enter Publishing Work



Happy new recruits for the publishing work in Ohio. In attendance at the recent Beginners' Training Class at the Review and Herald Publishing Association were (back row, left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burgan, Mrs. Patricia Toolston, and Mrs. Zella Coy. In the front row are Stewart Rhoda (left), Ohio Conference Publishing Secretary, and his assistant, Ralph Reedy.

Community Relations Day Observed at Medina

SINCE its organization in 1956, the Medina Church has enjoyed very friendly relations with the local paper, the *Medina Gazette and Leader Post*. On Sabbath, October 15, Joe Cowden, Managing Editor, attended part of the worship service, to accept a framed picture, "A Free Press, a Free People," by Harry Anderson, artist, and a copy of *A Century of Miracles* as a token of the appreciation of the Medina Church for the contribution of the paper to community welfare and service.

In accepting the gifts, Mr. Cowden stated that his paper was usually so busy promoting community projects that they had little time to toot their own horn, and they were sincerely appreciative of the recognition given them.

On the following Monday Mrs. Fry the church news editor, called to request that the Pastor, Richard W.



Elder Richard W. O'Fall (left), Joe Cowden, and Russell Morrison.

O'Fall, and Russell Morrison, press secretary, come to their office to have a picture taken showing Mr. Cowden accepting the gifts. The picture and story appeared on the Saturday church page on the following weekend.

The framed picture was to hang in the front window of the circulation department, where the public and the news boys could enjoy it.

RUSSELL MORRISON
Press Secretary, Medina Church

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Akron Dorcas Society Helps Many in Need



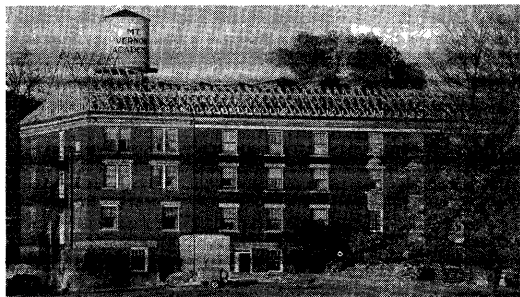
Mrs. Elsa Stonitsch (right), Akron Dorcas Society leader, with Mrs. Suter who sought assistance from the Welfare Center.

ONE cold day in Akron, Ohio, a mother with three small girls approached the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Center. Very reluctant to enter, they walked by the place three times.

They were outfitted with winter clothing and shoes. It was discovered that she had to move, but had neither the money nor anyone to help her. Several young men of the church volunteered to move her. She began asking questions about their belief, so one young man gave her a Bible study while the others worked.

Twelve Dorcas Society members of the Akron Church organized the welfare center in the basement of the church. During the past year they have helped 831 people, distributed 4,889 articles of clothing, and logged 2,793 hours of welfare work. Mrs. Elsa Stonitsch is the leader of the society.

MRS. DOROTHY RUDDOCK
Press Secretary, Akron, Ohio, Church



Mount Vernon Academy

The new roof going on Linden Hall, girls' dormitory at Mount Vernon Academy. This is an improvement to the old portion of the building being made as a new four-story annex is being completed.

Schools of Prayer Held In Conference

SEVERAL Ohio churches recently have participated in the School of Prayer plan, which seeks to develop new and clearer concepts of prayer and give practical help in Christian living.

One of these schools was conducted at Cincinnati Junior Academy, under the leadership of Elder Clayton Jepson, Pastor of the Cincinnati Church. Also participating were Elder Edwin Shafer of the Covington, Ky., Church; Elder Clifford Robbins of the Hamlet, Ohio, Church; Elder Jethro Lester of the Cincinnati Shiloh Church; and Elder Marshall Wright of the Hamilton Church.

The Cincinnati school was begun on Sabbath afternoon and continued nightly for six days during the week prior to the annual Week of Prayer.

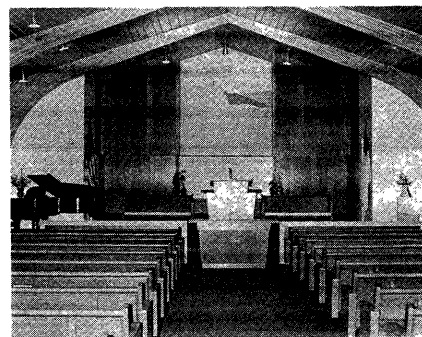
The other school was conducted by Elder Fred Stauffer in the Springfield and New Carlisle Churches with the assistance of the following laymen: Robert Brown, Jesse Straw, Elder Slauter, Lowell Fritz, Perry James, and Norman Nelson.

Both schools used the book, *Communion With God*, for study assignments, following a plan initiated some time ago in the Southeastern California Conference. Some of the topics studied are: "The Need of Spiritual Revival," "Preparation and Discipline for Prayer," "Types and Patterns of Prayer," "How Prayer Is Answered," "Public and Family Worship," and "Growth and Power Through Prayer Groups."

Films were shown and there were panel and group discussions.

Elder Stauffer observed: "The meetings were not primarily evangelistic or revival meetings, yet they fulfilled both of these purposes and also gave the congregation and its visitors a more intelligent and practical approach to Christian living."

Hamilton Church Interior Remodeled



Interior of the Hamilton, Ohio, Church, showing the new pews and pulpit furniture installed just prior to a series of evangelistic meetings held there recently by Elder William Bornstein. The church is nearly four years old, and efforts are being made to complete the interior for dedication services next year. The baptistry painting will be a nature scene. It is being painted by James McClelland, an elder of the church, who teaches art in the church school.

Self-Portrait Wins Prize for Student

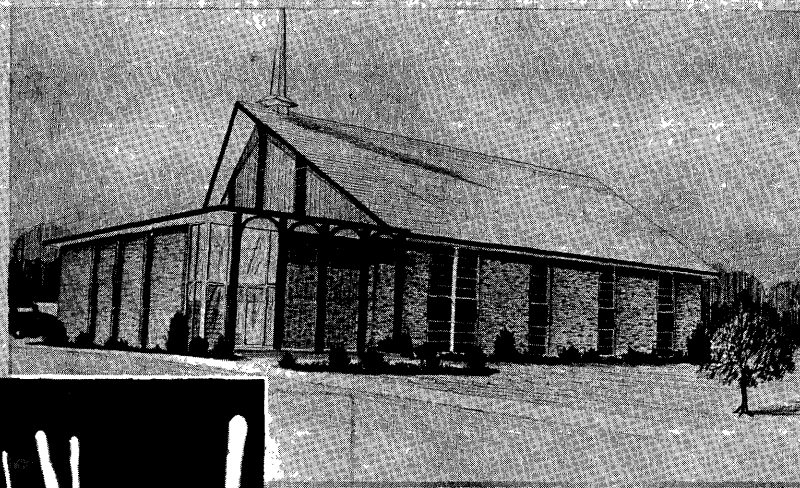


Darlene McCullough, a fourth-grade student in the Akron Church school, won a second prize of four dollars in a Children's Corner contest of the Akron Beacon Journal. Her entry was a penciled self-portrait, which the newspaper published with a photograph of Darlene to show the similarity. The newspaper identified her as a pupil of the Seventh-day Adventist school.—Mrs. Dorothy Ruddock, Press Secretary, Akron Church.

Sabbath School News

THE Bartlett, Ohio, Church is conducting a Craft and Story Hour on alternate Sunday afternoons, attended by over 40 children. Of these 85 per cent are from non-Adventist homes, and there has been evidence of support of the program by their parents. Six of the children have joined the baptismal class.

This is an extension and follow-up of the third successful Vacation Bible School the Bartlett Church has held. Elder F. W. Gifford, the pastor, reports that visits are now being made in the homes of the children.



Above: Ground has been broken for a major addition to the Adelphi Church. Additional space in the sanctuary will be provided by the addition and a new entrance also will be provided.

Left: Ground-breaking ceremonies over, Elder G. C. Winslow takes one last look at the gold-painted shovels used in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Takoma Park Church 70th wedding anniversary is 92 and his wife is attending Sabbath.

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Above, left: Elder Robert H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, was the speaker for a meeting of graduate students in the Washington area. More than 80 students, most of whom are working on advanced degrees, attended the meeting held at the Washington Sanitarium Church.

Above, right: Dr. Winton H. Beaven (left), President of Columbia Union College, talks with a graduate student in an informal "get-together" which followed the meeting of graduate students.

Right: "Be active members," Dr. Lennox Westney told the graduate students. At the close of a medical residency, he faced taking an examination on the Sabbath. After prayer and deliberation, he wrote the examiners, asking if he could be given a special examination. As the result of his letter, the entire examination was moved to another day.



NEWS

- WEDDING bells will be rung for elementary School staff members during Christmas holidays. Martin and sixth grades, will be married to Charles Kisner, teacher of the Sabbath School.
- Fourteen baskets of food prepared by the Bar Association for distribution to needy families.
- A study guide for the Sabbath School, "Foods, has been prepared by the Secretary of the Columbia Union Association. Earlier this year it was widely used.



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Twice each weekend a battery of telephones at the Newark Church ring. The reason is that a special offer is made on the television program, "It Is Written," and the telephone number is given along with other numbers. About 50 calls are received after each telecast. The free offer—a book—is delivered to the home by a member of the congregation and an invitation to receive further material is given. Newark members answering the telephones in the photograph are (left to right, seated): Mrs. Marion Browne, Mrs. Marie Tobey, Eva Munell, Mrs. Vaneline Ferguson, and Mrs. Stewart. Standing and observing the telephoning are the Pastor, Elder Alvin J. Stewart (left), and Joseph Laughlin. Mr. Laughlin is in charge of the telephone group.

"Well-Child Conferences" Held at Kettering Hospital



Left: Dr. Paul Shenk examines a child at the Kettering Memorial Hospital well-child clinic.



Right: Mrs. Barbara Balsmeyer, a Kettering Memorial Hospital nurse, gives a shot to a child at the well-child clinic.

THE third Tuesday of each month is a busy time for the Outpatient Clinic, for that is the day Well-Child Conferences are held. It is the day on which an average of more than 40 pre-school children visit Kettering Memorial Hospital.

They come here for several reasons. On each conference day 20 of the children receive physical examinations. Others may receive D.P.T. (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) shots, Sabin vaccine, or a smallpox or measles vaccination.

The hospital operates this conference in cooperation with the Montgomery County Health Department,

under the direction of Carol Edgington, Public Health Nurse in charge. She is assisted by K.M.H. nurses, two medical interns, volunteers, and the Outpatient Department.

Pre-school children of families who are unable to afford regular medical supervision may secure the services of these conferences every month from birth to six months of age, every three months from six to 18 months of age, and yearly from 18 months until the child begins school. The conference is for well children only and when treatment is needed the child is referred to a private physician.

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Investment at Cape May Court House

ALMOST 100 per cent of the Sabbath School members at Cape May Court House were eager "partners with God" this year as they worked on many Investment projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright saved all the Silver Certificates received in trade from their produce stand, turning in an Investment total of \$202.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright with their Silver Certificate total of \$202.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodacre turned in a total of \$125 received from their project of taking riders to work and by setting aside a certain sum for each meal eaten at home.

The children are always enthusiastic about Investment. Their little Dime Heart Banks brought in \$60.



The Primary and Kindergarten classes with their Dime Heart Banks. Their Investment total was \$60.

A new project this year was the Investment Baby Project. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout dedicated their baby to raise money to extend the



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work of God, putting in a certain sum for each ounce of weight the baby gained since last March. This project earned a total of more than \$40.

Other projects, such as baby sitting, selling scrap metal and pop bottles, saving certain coins, sewing, etc., all went to swell the Investment total of \$645.18 for this year. This is more than double that which we received in the Cape May Court House Sabbath School last year.

Once again we have proved that, with God as our partner, we cannot fail. We move forward with confidence of success with Him in our Investment projects for 1967.

MRS. ELLEN MURDOCK
Press Secretary

Make 1967 the Best Year

JUST over a horizon or two awaits 1967. What were to be great accomplishments are about to be history for eternity. Looking back what do we see? We see gains and increases, some reverses, a few real problems, but in the main every reason for thanks and rejoicing.

Our year's baptism total is nearing 200, the tithe shows a sizeable increase, publishing records will be renewed, periodical circulation has pushed far beyond previous levels, new Ingathering "highs" are being recorded, lay activity is on the upswing, Sabbath School giving has reached new heights, and a new spirit of intercessory prayer, repentance, confession, and personal victory is markedly apparent in many quarters.

We have entered the final hours of the old year. Is it not the time for all to unite before the throne of Christ, seeking oneness in Him and a new unity in the Holy Spirit? How pleasing it is to God when in faith and humility we pray for each other, and claim complete cleansing from all sin in our beloved Elder Brother, Jesus Christ.

In this 123rd year of the investigative judgment, our great High Priest wants to make this the best year in your life and mine and the best year His cause has known on earth. Will you join now in giving yourself fully to the realization of this ideal? Great will be the result by His grace.

A. B. BUTLER

President, New Jersey Conference

Gift Bible Plan Works

At the close of a series of revival meetings our pastor baptized 11 persons. The Gift Bible Plan had played some little part in the conversion of each of these individuals. Some of those baptized no doubt received lasting impressions regarding the gospel in the Sabbath School, the church service, through the printed page, or in taking one or more of the several Bible courses the denomination offers. Then, too, some were drawn just a little closer through some earnest Seventh-day Adventist who was willing to give away a free Bible and supply a set of lessons to aid in understanding it.

It is apparent that much of the work we do will not bear fruit until later. One Catholic lady who took the

Bible lessons because she wanted "to know the truth," asks many questions and writes notes on her lesson paper, thanking us for the additional texts we give in response to her inquiries which she says she faithfully looks up. In one of her notes she writes: "These lessons are both enjoyable and personally rewarding. Thank you for providing them."

This lady, though reserved and reluctant to commit herself on the responses at the end of each lesson, is apparently drinking in the truth which ultimately, we pray, will have a positive bearing on her final decision.

One thing is certain, the Gift Bible Plan is breaking down prejudice and barriers of long standing.

H. G. LUTZMANN
New Brunswick Church



SQUARE—"To settle; leaving no balance of debt; having all accounts settled."—"American College Dictionary."

IN business there comes a time when accounts are "squared up." Bills that come at the end of the month have a 10-day payment pe-

Have these accounts been settled? Traditionally, the year-end is a time for squaring up, for the payment of that which is due.

This is a good time to check your accounting with God. There will never be a better time.



Augusta Hersman and her pastor, Elder R. H. Shepard.

riod. Other obligations come due at other times.

We recognize these obligations and meet the deadlines for their payment. But what about our accounts with God—are they paid?

We may have made a commitment at camp meeting or it may have been a pledge in the local church. Is it paid? Are the accounts "square" with the Creator?

Then there is the question of tithes.

For Augusta Hersman, who teaches the first and second grades in Walker, W. Va., tithing is a serious obligation.

When she became a member of the Adventist Church in 1961, she paid tithe on her possessions. She appreciated what her Maker had done for her in leading her to a new faith.

When she first came to the rural community where she now teaches, she stayed with an Adventist, Mrs. Mabel Byrd. She began to read literature in the Byrd home and attended services at the Ross Memorial Church. As a result of these contacts, she was baptized by Elder Merlin Foll.

Since the time of her baptism she has thought much about her obligations to God and not long ago decided to pay tithe on her earnings before she was a member of the church.

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Sabbath School Institute Held at Baltimore



Mrs. Claude Yale of Wilna and Mrs. Max Byrkit of Hagerstown look over some of the felt materials on display.

A CHESAPEAKE Conference Sabbath School Exchange and Institute was conducted at the Baltimore First Church on Sunday, November 6, from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Approximately 200 division leaders, teachers, and assistants from the Chesapeake Conference's Junior, Primary, Kindergarten, and Cradle Roll Sabbath School Departments attended.

Experienced division workers from Washington, D. C., New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Maryland, and Delaware gave outstanding instruction and demonstrations.

Large assortments of useful illustrative and instructive materials were on display for sale. Catalogs and assorted small aids were given to all who attended.

The day began with a stirring devotional by Elder Lyndon DeWitt. Immediately following this, the audience divided into four groups (Junior, Primary, Kindergarten, and Cradle Roll) and specialized instruction and help were given each group for the remainder of the day.

There were sectional study groups dealing with the following topics: handwriting, art, inductive teaching, legal problems in school administration, lesson plans and seatwork, reading—structural analysis and comprehension, and "Our Language Today."

At a special awards dinner, service pins were given to many teachers in recognition for the years of pedagogical service they have given. Three were awarded 30-year pins:

Mrs. C. M. Bee and Mrs. M. Clark of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Julia Numbers of Ohio.

Various officers of the three conferences were present during a part of the convention, although some of them were out of the field at the time.

"The school is for children," Elder H. W. Bass declared in a devotional study he presented. The importance of children to God, as he presented it, is the reason for Christian education and also the reason for careful attention to the technical and professional excellencies of teaching that also characterized the tri-conference convention.

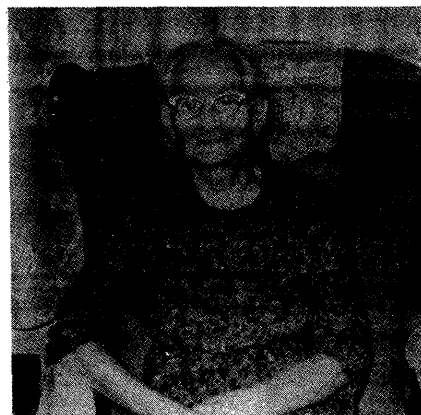


Above: Mrs. Lydia Hulnick from Cranbury, N. J., shows Mrs. Kitty Hammond of Dover, Del., a sample of the outstanding illustrative material that she herself has designed.

Below: Esther Kelso from Indianapolis, Ind., places objects on flannel board to illustrate the demonstration being given by Mrs. Floy Addis who is not shown in the picture. This is a view of the Cradle Roll section of the Exchange.



Member Observes 92nd Birthday



Mrs. Blanche Marion Smith Dailey

THE 92nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Blanche Marion Smith Dailey was celebrated on November 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leah Linnell, 30 Tammany Lane, Williamsport, Md. She was born in 1874. Her ancestors came to America on the *Mayflower*, seeking freedom. In 1896 she was married to Charles Wesley Dailey. In 1907 they moved to Stroudsburg, Pa., where Mrs. Dailey and her mother were baptized into the Adventist faith by Elder Charles Baierle. She is a widow.

Present at the celebration were three daughters, all registered nurses, Mrs. Leah Linnell and Mrs. Ralph Hartle of the Williamsport Sanitarium, and Bessie Dailey of Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C.; one son, Robert Dailey, and his wife, Lillian, of Albany, N. Y.; Ralph Hartle, son-in-law; and Barbara Linnell, a granddaughter, of the Williamsport Sanitarium.

Mrs. Dailey has full use of all her faculties and takes part in all church activities, including Ingathering for missions. Her life is a source of joy and inspiration to all who know her.

W. C. MOFFETT

Pathfinder "Fun Day" Held

ABOUT 600 young people with parents and friends gathered on the grounds of the new Highland View Academy on October 9 for the annual Chesapeake Pathfinder Fun Day.

Tension mounted as the day wore on and eyes kept turning toward the wagon which held Tootsie Roll, a beautiful pony, soon to belong to some lucky boy or girl. Finally at 4:30 the time arrived. Little Tiny

Baughner put her hand into the box containing all the names. Robin Reed, a young lady from Frederick, saw her hopes come true. Tootsie Roll was hers.

Earlier in the day many boys and girls had been winning new Kennedy half-dollars in various contests of fun and skill. They were as follows:

Rooster Catch—Ages 10-12
Becky Hardy, Blythedale
Danny Cave, Hagerstown
Sack Race—Ages 10, 11, 12
Susan Meyer, Westminster
Steven Meyer, Westminster
Sack Race—Ages 13, 14
Gary Reynolds, Spencerville
Norman Eide, Spencerville
Grease Pole Climb—All ages
Danny Cave, Hagerstown
100-Yard Dash—Girls 10 years old
Margo Sewell, Grasonville
Girls 11 years old
Debbie Kuryla, West Wilmington
Girls 12 years old
Carole Morgan, Sligo
Girls 13 years old
Beverly Stephens, Hagerstown
Girls 14 years old
Georgia Thompson, Annapolis
Greased Piglet Catch—Ages 10-14
Kim and Keith Peden, Mount Aetna
Slow Bicycle Race—All ages
Bill Bowman, Hagerstown
Fast Bicycle Race—All ages
John Moyer, Hagerstown
Rooster Catch—Ages 6-9
Ricky Haines, Hagerstown
Randy Huntzberry, Hagerstown
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Ages 13, 14
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Jerome Carbaugh, Frederick, 4' 10"
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Mike Meissner, Waldorf
Boys 12 years old
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Boys 13 years old
Willy Meyer, Westminster
Pony Drawing Winner—4:30 P.M.
Robin Reed, Frederick
Tug of War—20 girls and 10 boys
Girls won
Greased Piglet Catch—Ages 10, 11, 12
Paul Negley, Hagerstown
Stilt Race—Ages 10-14
Frankie Tyler (10), Grasonville
Calf Roping—All ages
Keith Golt, Grasonville
Egg-Throwing Contest—All ages
Robert Damiano and James Merritt, West Wilmington
Rooster Catch—Ages 13, 14
Joyce Adams, Sligo
Richard Bramble, Blythedale

Dr. Raymond Damazo, a dentist from Frederick, arranged for all the contests and prizes. He also acted as head field judge.

ROGER L. DUDLEY
Missionary Volunteer Secretary

Wilmington Churches Have Successful Evangelism

"CRISIS Hour 66," a program of evangelism for Wilmington, Del., has reached its fruition with more than 70 members baptized into the two churches.

A prayer objective of 66 persons was set last July by the West Wilmington and Chapel Churches of Wilmington. This was done in connection with the fall evangelistic series that was to be conducted by Elder F. F. Schwindt of Lodi, Calif., and by the pastors and members.

The program was launched on July 9 in both churches with an overwhelming support of literature distribution of "Amazing Facts" Information Folders. More than 100 members rallied and gave out 10,300 pieces of literature.

On September 10 Elder Schwindt challenged the churches to go "all out" to win at least 75 persons to Christ in the next 12 weeks of work. Again the membership answered the challenge of the hour and pledged themselves to the support of the campaign.

On December 3, after 475 visits, 500 Bible studies, and 10,000 miles

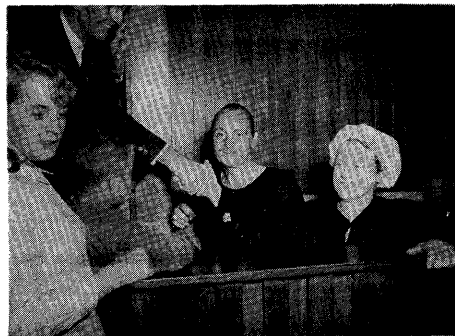
of intensive driving and work, to the glory of God it was reported that more than 70 persons had been baptized into the two churches.

Over and over again it was stated by Elder Charles J. Griffin, Pastor of the district, "This is a direct fulfillment of the words of God's messenger: 'All over the world, men and women are wistfully looking toward heaven, waiting to be gathered in.'"

As Larry Boggess, Associate Pastor, opened that Sabbath-afternoon rally in the West Wilmington Church, more than 300 people joined him in singing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The program on December 3 was the climax of the 12 weeks of earnest labors of Elder F. F. Schwindt, for in that meeting and baptism once again Elder Schwindt became a "Centenarian," or one who has won over 100 persons to the faith in one year. He was presented an inscribed plaque which read: "With Thanks to God, Presented to Elder F. F. Schwindt, in Honor of His Ministry in Wilmington, Del., December 3, 1966."



Karen Fisher gave her heart to God and was baptized as her church school teacher, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, and a fellow student, Susie Sterndale, stood by the baptism.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hearn are welcomed into the church by W. M. Nosworthy, Secretary-Treasurer of the Chesapeake Conference, as their children watch the impressive ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hearn are typical of the many husbands and wives who were united during the Wilmington campaign.

Seated (left to right) are: Pastor Charles Griffin, Evangelist F. F. Schwindt, and Assistant Pastor, Larry Boggess with a substantial part of the more than 70 persons who were baptized during the recent Wilmington evangelistic campaign.



Happy smiles and embraces from loving parents, grandparents, and brothers and sisters greet the baptismal candidates as they come forth from the water.



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Dear Mr. Coffey:

We see around us every day evidences of man's cruelty to his fellow-man. Fear and suspicion, prejudice and hatred, characterize much of the relationship between religious, racial, and national groups. It is good, therefore, to be reassured on occasion that man also has the capacity to love his brother and through heroic self-sacrifice demonstrate his dignity as a creature of God.

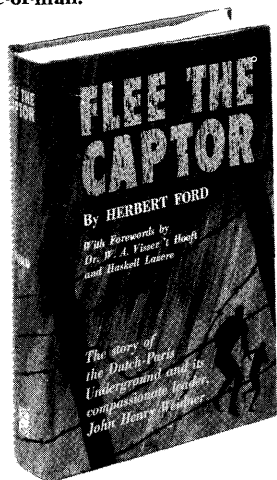
The book *Flee the Captor* recounts the heroism of John Weidner, who risked his life many times in order to save at least 1,000 Jewish refugees from bestiality. The account of his experiences will serve a reconciling ministry. The direct relationship between his profound love of God and his ability to be a blessing unto others is here revealed as a lesson to all: If we but have faith in God's goodness, He will use us to serve mankind, not to destroy it.

John Weidner's story, then, is the story of God at work in history. Jews suffered outrageous brutality in recent history because men turned their back on God. John Weidner teaches us that religion, if believed and followed, strengthens our sense of fraternity with all men no matter what their faith and race.

This is an exciting and deeply moving book. One is impressed by Weidner's own heroism; but what is made clear in *Flee the Captor* is that if only one, no matter how humble his station or limited his power, will begin to do his duty to his fellowman, then soon there are two, then three, then hundreds, who are inspired by the vision of service.

The evil of Nazism lives still in Western Civilization, in anti-Semitism, and in racial prejudice. All it takes is for one to care for his brother, then hopefully God's kingdom may become a reality on earth.

Let us hope we will be worthy of Weidner's example; but even more importantly, that those who suffered and those who died in the fight against fratricide may live on still in our own faithfulness to love-of-man.



Yours sincerely,
Rabbi Arthur Gilbert
Anti-Defamation League
of B'nai B'rith

P.S. from the publisher: Have you read *FLEE THE CAPTOR*? If not, get a copy today from your Book and Bible House. \$5.95. (By mail add 20 cents postage.)

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Kettering Hospital News

Mrs. Anne Buettner, who has served as a volunteer at Kettering Memorial Hospital since the hospital opened, has been named Assistant to the Director of Volunteer Services. She will work on a part-time basis. Prior to being assistant to the director, she worked in surgery and at the information desk.

Muriel Howe, who recently joined the staff of Kettering Memorial Hospital, was interviewed by a Dayton

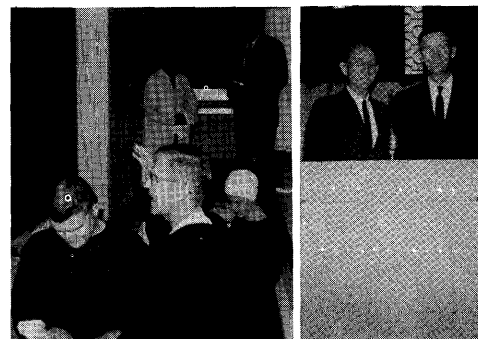
Daily News reporter, Charles Fenton. She also appeared in a television interview by Andy Cassells during the WHIO-TV evening news program.

Kettering Memorial Hospital completed its seventh Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. The plan was conducted by Chaplain Dieter Hain and Dr. Vernon Luthas. Fifty-five were in attendance and 60 per cent claimed victory at the conclusion of the program.

west virginia

Revival Meetings Held In Charleston

THE Charleston, W. Va., Church was privileged to have Elder A. D. Livengood, evangelist from the Carolina Conference, conduct a series of evangelistic meetings during the



Left: Elder Klein, Pastor of the Charleston, W. Va., Church, baptizes the new converts. Right: Evangelist Elder A. D. Livengood and Elder O. E. Klein, local pastor, unite their efforts in soul winning.

month of October, called "The Bible Speaks Crusade." This series of meetings was designed to attract those who took the "Bible Speaks" lessons this summer. A number of these students attended the meetings, as well as the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, and It Is Written interests.

Nine people were baptized, and one



Nine persons took their stand for Christ during the revival meetings held by Elder Livengood in the Charleston, W. Va., Church. Standing with the group is Pastor Obed Klein.

came into the church on profession of faith. Others are attending church services on the Sabbath and it is hoped that they, too, will be baptized.

The church members received a blessing from hearing the message explained anew by Elder Livengood.

A spirit of revival seemed to be present and has been a great help to the entire church group.

Elder O. E. Klein, Pastor of the Charleston Church, and Gary Deem, school principal, assisted in the meetings. Many people are continuing the study of the "Bible Speaks" lessons and it is hoped that further meetings can be held in the spring for another reaping campaign.

O. E. KLEIN

Pastor, Charleston, W. Va., Church

Weirton Dorcas Society Has Good Year

THE active members of the Weirton Dorcas Society have had a busy and profitable year. Although five of the members hold down full-time jobs as nurses and office workers and the others are busy homemakers with families, they have managed to start and complete several projects.

Two thrift sales and two paper drives were held, in the spring and in the fall. The ladies spent many weeks sewing, washing, and ironing in preparation for these thrift sales. Church members saved all their newspapers and magazines for the paper drives and John Huber donated the services of his truck and his time. Together with his helper, Danny Huber, they picked up the newspapers and delivered them to the paper mill in the spring and fall.

The Weirton Dorcas Society was able to donate over \$200 to the church building fund and sponsor two juniors to summer camp this year. They also raised money to present the church treasurer with a new adding machine.

Every Tuesday morning Mrs. David Huber, the Dorcas Society leader, and some of the other ladies make welfare calls and distribute literature. The last Sabbath of every month is "Food Basket Sabbath" in which all members of the church are asked to participate. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time food baskets were distributed to many needy people in the area.

Another project is the sale of candy during the holiday season with the purpose of raising money for a piano for the new church which the Weirton congregation hopes to build in the near future.

Furthermore, the ladies are keeping busy getting clothing ready to fill several cartons which will be

Of Cooks and Cooking

By MRS. ALBERTA REED

WITH the holiday season upon us, many of us will find ourselves entertaining more than usual. So, I am going to pull one of our columns out of its intended order and use it for this issue of the VISITOR. This partic-



ular column is dedicated to persons who enjoy serving buffet style. With a large group to feed this method still seems to be the most practical.

With all the decorations available at this time of year, we can let our imaginations run wild when it comes to decorating the buffet table. Centerpieces can be made of fruit, molded salads, Christmas balls, candles, or a nice chafing dish with greenery arranged on the tray. These recipes are intended for use with chafing dishes but any serving dish will do. The recipes are practical for the holiday season, when everyone seems rushed, because they can be made ahead of time and kept warm over the candle heat until you are ready to serve. Both recipes are easy to fix and probably will appeal to most company.

The first one is a recipe we used for the girls' reception last year at Garden State Academy. Energetic hostesses can make their own tart shells, but those of us whose time is always at a premium will have to settle for the kind from the corner bakery or the Pepperidge Farm frozen pastry shells. These small shells can be arranged on a tray beside the chafing dish along with grated cheddar cheese to be used for the topping.

The second recipe is not as fancy, but is equally as interesting. The gravy should be thickened in proportion to the menu being served, e.g., saucier gravy for mashed potatoes and thicker gravy if used for buffet serving. Sour cream may be added just before serving.

sent to the New York Warehouse from where supplies are sent to disaster areas overseas as well as in this country.

HOSTESS DELIGHT

- 1 can Worthington Diced Chicken (drained)
- 1 can (4-ounce) mushroom pieces
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/4 can black olives (pits removed)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 12 pastry shells (tart size)
- Grated Cheddar cheese

Sauté the chopped onion in oleo. Add the mushroom pieces and brown lightly. Add Worthington Diced Chicken, saving the juice to dilute soup if desired. Add the black olives which have been sliced into thin rounds. Add one can of mushroom soup which has been diluted with 1/2 cup of liquid from chicken, or 1/2 can of water may be used instead. (You may want to add more liquid if the mixture seems too thick). Mix all ingredients together in a heavy sauce pan and heat on low heat. Add 1/2 cup of the Cheddar cheese before putting into a serving dish.

To serve fill the shell with Hostess Delight and top with grated Cheddar cheese.

SWISS STEAK

- 1 large onion
- 1 large can Battle Creek Vegetable Steaks
- 1 can (4-ounce) mushroom pieces
- 1 can mushroom soup
- Bakon Yeast

Slice onions into thin rings. Separate rings and sauté in oleo. Remove onions from skillet and add mushroom pieces to remaining oleo. When mushrooms are lightly browned, remove and add to onion rings. Next add Vegetable Steaks that have been cut into small pieces, sprinkle with Bakon Yeast and allow to fry quite hard. Add all ingredients together in frying pan with one can of mushroom soup which has been diluted with one can of water. Stir constantly until the gravy has reached the constituency desired.

Suggestions:

Preheat your chafing dish by filling with hot water and allow it to sit on the candle heat until you are ready to fill with the entree.

Invite friends to visit who are not able to be in their own homes for Christmas, especially our servicemen and students. They will appreciate your efforts and your buffet will taste so much better.

Above all, have a wonderful holiday season. From Friendly House to your house, may I wish all of you a very Merry Christmas.

Say That Again

"The authority of the parents should be absolute."—Child Guidance, p. 262.

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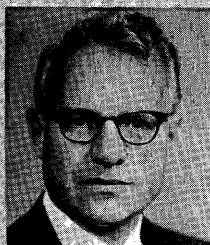
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EASTERN



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SABBATH, JAN. 14

2:30 P.M.

**Caesar Rodney High School
Dover, Del.**

WESTERN



Theodore Carcich

SABBATH, JAN. 21

2:30 P.M.

Hagerstown Church

BALTIMORE



E. E. Cleveland

SABBATH, JAN. 28

2:30 P.M.

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Grasonville Church



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FRIDAY, JAN. 20

7:30 P.M.

Hagerstown Church



C. D. Martin
General Conf.

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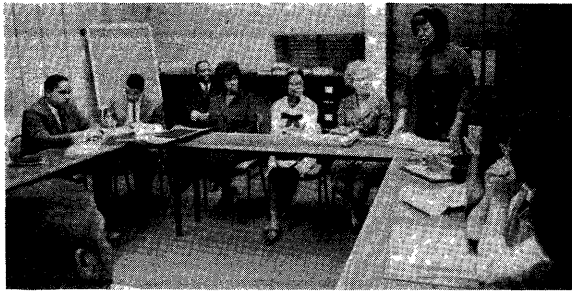
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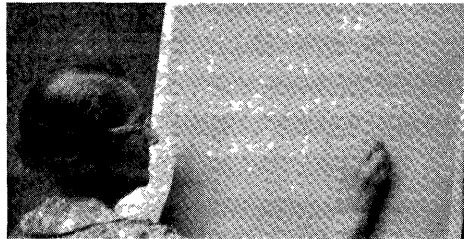
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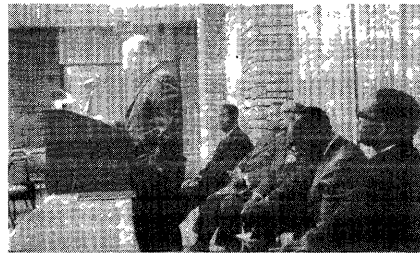
Mrs. Mary Thompson of the Pine Forge Church school shares useful items with teachers of grades 7-10 concerning motivation in reading.



Dr. Natelkka Burrell, guest professor at Andrews University, discussing "Psychology in the Christian Imprint."

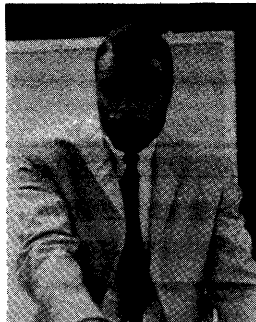


Group of teachers, grades 1-3, listen in rapt attention to the lecture.



Elder E. A. Robertson, Union Conference Secretary of Education, addresses Allegheny Conference workers.

Bottom: Elder C. L. Brooks, Superintendent of Education as he delivers a sermon in song.



Dr. Partridge lectures on the "Evaluation of the Christian Imprint."



Mrs. Walterene Brooks of the Dupont Park intermediate school, using exciting technique in the teaching of modern mathematics.



A few of the Portsmouth, Va., members who went out on Halloween. Instead of indulging in "trick or treat," they collected a treat for the needy. Approximately 400 cans were collected. Thus many baskets were given out for Thanksgiving.—M. Scales, Dorcas Society Leader.

All photos in these two columns (except last one in col. 2) by D. B. Simons

Report From Hamilton, Ohio

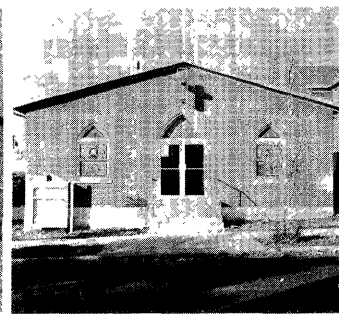
THE story of the Hamilton, Ohio, Church of the Allegheny Conference can be told in what we shall refer to as *three steps*.

The Mount Olive Church of Hamilton, Ohio, was organized on May 20, 1961, by Elder W. L. Cheatham, Conference President. The church resulted from the work of the members of a Bible class of the Shiloh Church in Cincinnati. The newly organized group was then known as the Washington Street Chapel. This was *step one*.

Later the Washington Street Chapel expanded to a larger place on Front and Chestnut Streets. It was there that the name, "Mount Olive," first hung on the church. A new name and a new place to worship—*step two*.

Besides always reaching their In-gathering goal, the members worked hard and prayed for a real church building. By faith, fasting, and prayer, a miracle was performed in Hamilton. With less than 15 adult members, they moved into a beautiful church building large enough to seat 300 persons. This was *step three* . . . and the consecration services are planned for the near future.

The Mount Olive Church hereby expresses appreciation and thanks to



Left: Elder Freeman Davis preaches the sermon at the new Mount Olive Church. Right: The new Mount Olive Church of Hamilton, Ohio.

Elder Freeman Davis, Pastor, who lives in Dayton and to Albert Lievers, lay elder, of Cincinnati and many other friends for coming to Hamilton to make *step three* possible.

SARAH PINKELTON
Press Secretary, Hamilton
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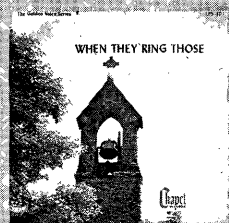
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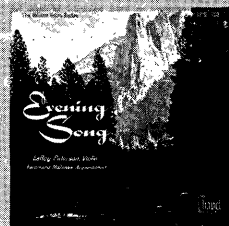
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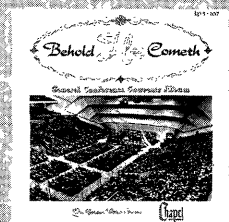
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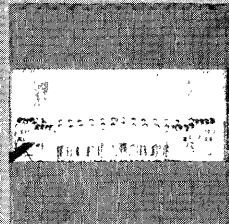
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Many members of the Columbia Union Conference will be able to witness the musical and physical development of the B.M.A. students. Six organizations will be touring Pennsylvania this year: The Bel Canto Singers, the Cantabile Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band, the Concert Choir, the Ministerial Club, and the Tumbling Team.

JOHN D. EDISON

Department of Music, Blue Mountain Academy

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"Ambassadors in Shirtsleeves"

It began in the Middle East in Jerusalem—down a side street, up a narrow stairway, through a heavy wooden door, into a dimly lit room. Peter was there and also several scores of frightened "ambassadors in shirtsleeves" and without portfolio. After a tedious wait those ill-clad agents of Christ, filled with the Holy Spirit, began a work, the like of which reached deep into the heart of the Old Dominion.

Elder Carney, Elder Strunk, and Elder Clarke made their way to a darkly shadowed room of the Pulaski, Va., Church. In earnest prayer with the members of that little band of less than 30 persons they waited for God to give them their orders for souls. Hours later, with a song of faith on their lips, they went home.

As the doors of the Cloud Cathedral opened for the first service on Hall's Hill, overlooking the quiet little mountain town of Pulaski, a crowd streamed through the opening to get their seats. Lucky were those early ones, for soon all the chairs were used and the members gave up seats for anxious hearers of this modern "ambassador in shirtsleeves," Elder Lester Carney. Night after night that scene was repeated as from four to five times the number of church members crowded into the Cloud Cathedral.

Beginning on Saturday, Pastor Carney preached every night with the same relentless urgency that burst from the anointed lips of Peter many centuries ago when he stood in Jerusalem. In three weeks only four nights found the Cloud Cathedral closed. In three weeks hundreds of personal visits to hovels and palaces in the hills of Pulaski were made. In three weeks Pastor Carney again and again invited hungry souls to feed upon the Living Word, Jesus Christ. In three weeks God's Spirit convicted and brought to decision for baptism 18 persons.

Elder Carney and his "shirt-sleeved ambassadors" traveled to northern Virginia, carrying the same appeal to find safety in God's remnant church before time's last min-

ute flees eternally. The Vienna Church members, with their spiritual leader, Elder Donald Stutler, came quietly to their closet of prayer. Again the coming of the Holy Spirit was awaited. And again those "ambassadors in shirtsleeves" were blessed along with the other members.

Nineteen services in three weeks brought Christ's appeal to the hearts of hundreds of honest people in Vienna. Lester Carney, director of the Christ for Today evangelistic team, rallied every talent and potential of his company to make this a signal victory for Vienna—and what a victory it turned out to be!

The entire series of services came to a glowing climax on Sabbath morning, October 8, as 18 converted people went down into the waters of baptism. It seemed as if God was preparing this church for the close of its work. In that baptism six separate families were united in the remnant church. Husbands and wives were now standing together. One husband had been praying for his wife for more than five years. Another young family had been through the terrifying experience of the Alaska earthquake of a couple of years ago.

In the last service at Vienna, Pastor Carney preached his sermon, "The Last Night on Earth." He was making the call for those who would prepare for the last night of this earth when the thought came to him.

"We shall never meet like this again in this world. No, never," he said in hushed tones. "Will you covenant to meet me when God gathers us together in His very own land?" he asked with a greater sense of urgency than before. In answer nearly everyone in that large auditorium stood, binding himself with Elder Carney to God in promise to meet Christ soon when He comes.

The Vienna Church members rejoiced with their pastor and the new members as they bade farewell to the traveling evangelists who headed for the next place in their itinerary, the Washington Pennsylvania Avenue Church.

R. CAREY CLARKE

Music Director

Lay Evangelism in Roanoke

ROANOKE laymen completed a new venture in evangelism recently, with six new members, numerous decisions for Christ, and a growing interest in the community as a result.

Aside from the immediate goal of reaching non-members, the program was launched "actually to involve church members in a more positive way in the most important work of the church," according to the Roanoke Pastor, E. D. Clark.



Left to right: Darryl Council, Ellen Council, Robert Stewart, Sue Wills, Bonnie Bowman, Charles Grisso, Roulette Lambdon, Walter Mead, Gaynelle Cowley, Harry Cowley—all Roanoke laymen.

He suggested that unless the members are given specific opportunities to witness, the minister is wasting his time challenging them from the pulpit.

It was discovered that in some cases friends of laymen were less reluctant to attend this type of meeting than they might be to come to a series conducted by an evangelist.

Concluding the series, Elder C. C. Weis, Columbia Union Conference Lay Activities Secretary, presented five "decision" subjects, calling men and women to take a positive stand for Bible truth. "Ministers may preach pleasing and forcible [sic] discourses, and much labor may be put forth to build up and make the church prosperous; but unless its individual members shall act their part as servants of Jesus Christ, the church will ever be in darkness and without strength" (*Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 4, pp. 285, 286).

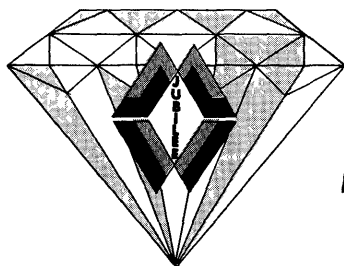
Church members in Roanoke have expressed appreciation for this opportunity to witness.

WAYNE JUDD

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Notice

"Faith for Today" Program
Time Changes

WTVM-6, Columbus, Ohio, now showing
FFT at 7:00 A.M.

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Save Your Christmas Cards

Your used Christmas cards can go to Vacation Bible School this summer. Don Roth, Public Relations Secretary, Far Eastern Division, writes that used Christmas cards can be used for this purpose in Korea and Indonesia. Last year in Korea, for example, more than 200,000 children attended Vacation Bible Schools. Used cards will do much to brighten the life of a child in Vacation Bible School.

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Menado, Sulawesi Utara
Indonesia

Notice

The Laurel, Md., Church holds Sabbath meetings in the Methodist church at this address: 424 Main St., Laurel, Md.

Sabbath School is at 9:30 A.M. and the worship service, 11:00 A.M. All are welcome now and in the new Laurel Church when it is completed.

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Big Ohio District Youth Rallies

TIME AND PLACE

January 7—CENTRAL, EASTERN, AND SOUTHEASTERN RALLY
COLUMBUS CHURCH, 270 Napoleon Street

February 11—NORTHEASTERN AND NORTHERN RALLY
TOLEDO CHURCH, 2902 Auburn Avenue

February 18—WESTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN RALLY
KETTERING CHURCH, 3737 Southern Boulevard

February 25—NORTHEASTERN AND EASTERN RALLY
AKRON CHURCH, 272 W. Market Street

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- Youth at the Helm
- Old-Fashioned Social
- Mount Vernon Academy Musicals
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Special Note

Each church is to conduct its own Sabbath school and worship service. It is recommended that all MV officers and pastors be present at 2:00 P.M.

for an important officers' meeting. The regular afternoon meeting begins promptly at 3:00 o'clock. The rally ends after the social and book sale.

A Place Will Be Provided Where Visitors From Other Districts May Eat Their Sack Lunches. Attend the Rally Nearest to You.

OBITUARIES

FROMM, Esther Birch Fenton, was born December 1, 1888, in Hamilton, Ontario, and died November 8, 1966. She was the wife of Dr. L. E. Fromm, well-known author and leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was married to LeRoy Edwin Fromm, May 13, 1913. In 1918 Pastor and Mrs. Fromm went to China where they served until her illness forced their return to the homeland in 1922. She was a member of the Takoma Park Church for over 40 years. She engaged fully with her husband in the strenuous and important research work which was involved in producing such monumental volumes as the "Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers" and "Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers." She quietly participated in supporting special missionary projects in Korea, Tibet, Africa, South America, and other places. She leaves a brother in Canada; her husband, Dr. L. E. Fromm; her son, Fenton, who is pastor of the San Bernardino Calif., Church; her daughter, Mrs. Eloyee C. Cruickshanks; four grandchildren; and many friends in the church and community. She awaits the resurrection. The officiating ministers for the service were Elder William Keith, who gave the life sketch; Elder George Vandeman, who read the Scripture; Elder Neal Wilson, who offered prayer; and Elder Melvin K. Eckenroth, who gave the sermon at Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mrs. Fromm was laid to rest in Washington Memorial Cemetery.

M. K. Eckenroth

BURROWS, Dorothea Mae, was born in New London, Ohio, December 3, 1920, and died November 12, 1966, in Washington, D. C. In 1944 she was graduated from the nursing school of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and was married to Spencer Burrows, a ministerial intern of the New Jersey Conference. They moved to Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1956, where Elder Burrows is Lay Activities and Sabbath School Secretary of the Ohio Conference. Mrs. Burrows underwent open-heart surgery at the Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D. C., April 22, 1960, and, although the victim of a post-operative paralytic stroke, her life was extended for more than six and one-half years. During those activity-packed years she joined her husband in the writing and publishing of the story of her life in their book, entitled "Heart Cry." She also conducted classes in oil painting. Surviving are her husband, Elder Spencer W. Burrows; her son, John W., in the U. S. Army; and her daughter, Joyce Diane; her mother, Mrs. Olive Gibson; two sisters: Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs. Hazel Phillips; and her twin brother, Donald Gibson.

ROSTON, Alfred Lorenzo, was born near Martel, Ohio, September 7, 1891, and died at Gallon, Ohio, November 14, 1966. He was united in marriage to Elsie I. Walker on January 6, 1934. In addition to his wife, he leaves four sons and four daughters. His church membership was currently at Harrison, Ark., in the process of being transferred to Blooming Grove, Ohio.

Edward A. Trumper

MILSTEAD, Lizzie Mae, of Great Mills, Md., died October 1, 1966, at the age of 88. Mrs. Milstead was the wife of Josephus Milstead and the mother of Mrs. Marion V. Stevens and Joseph W. and Hampton B. Milstead. Memorial services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Pastor Hubert Morgan.

W. A. McWilliams

GOODRICH, Jamin H., was born October 5, 1878, at Jernyn, Pa., and died October 26, 1966. He was a faithful member of the Scranton, Pa. Church. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Stanley Merritt, Mrs. Arthur Zehn, and Mrs. Marshall Ward. Interment was in Tompkinsville Cemetery.

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Cincinnati, Ohio	5:24	5:30	5:37	5:45
Cleveland, Ohio	5:05	5:12	5:19	5:27
Columbus, Ohio	5:16	5:22	5:29	5:37
Jersey City, N. J.	4:37	4:44	4:51	4:58
Norfolk, Va.	4:57	5:03	5:10	5:17
Parkersburg, W. Va.	5:12	5:18	5:25	5:33
Philadelphia, Pa.	4:45	4:51	4:58	5:06
Pittsburgh, Pa.	5:03	5:09	5:16	5:24
Reading, Pa.	4:46	4:53	5:00	5:08
Richmond, Va.	5:00	5:06	5:13	5:20
Scranton, Pa.	4:42	4:49	4:56	5:04
Toledo, Ohio	5:14	5:20	5:28	5:36
Trenton, N. J.	4:42	4:48	4:55	5:03
Washington, D. C.	4:55	5:01	5:08	5:15

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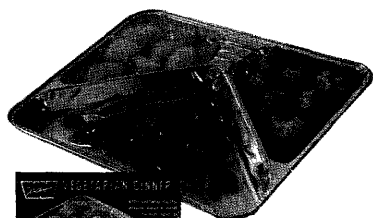


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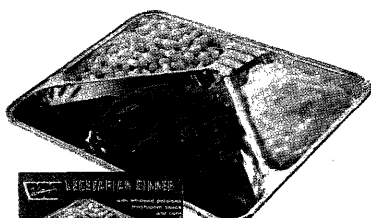
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