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"WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE TELL ME?"

by LYNDON DE WITT, Coordinator of Evangelism
West Virginia Conference

Cirilio Sinclair was no stranger to the message of the Adventist Church. Fact of the matter was, he had been reared by a devout Adventist mother. But his work on the ship had led him into the pleasures of sin of every type.

We first met Cirilio about a month ago in Puerto Cortez, Honduras. He and his wife and four lovely daughters attended the meetings we were holding in Salon 007 in that large port city. And when the first call for surrender was made, Cirilio and his family responded and joined the class to prepare for baptism.

A few days later Cirilio asked, "Why didn't someone tell me how much fun it was to be a Seventh-day Adventist?"

This question had never been put to me before, but I determined I was going to tell everyone from now on just how great it is to be an Adventist. In fact, this is one of the greatest doctrines of the Bible, the doctrine of joy. My dear friend Elder Glenn Coon has counted 485 commands in the Bible for God's people to be happy. And truly, every time heaven comes close to earth there is joy, thanksgiving, and song.

Take, for example, the story of Creation. All the universe of God was moved as they looked on this world, perfect, holy, and glorious, as it came forth from the hand of the Creator. "The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy."¹

Then notice the second great focal point of history, the birth of our Lord in Bethlehem's manger. Read again the sweet account in Luke's Gospel. "Fear not," said the angel, "for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. . . . And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."²

Even in history's third great event, the death of our Lord on the cross, there was joy. "Looking unto Jesus . . . who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame."³ And even though Jesus was facing the cruel suffering of the cross, and even though he knew all the anguish that would come upon Him, His last message to His disciples is on the doctrine of joy. Hear His words on the path to Gethsemane. "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."⁴ Ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy. Ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be full. "These things I speak in the world, that they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves."⁵

But then, as the disciples looked forward to the fourth great event, the second coming of their Lord, they went forth to preach, "filled with joy, and with the Holy Ghost."⁶ Now they fully understood Isaiah's great prophecy: "And it shall be said in that day, Lo, this is our God; . . . we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation."⁷

Can you grasp the glory of that moment when the Lord Jesus accepts His people with "well done, thou good and faithful servant: . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."⁸

Then can you just imagine the ecstasy of joy, when "the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."⁹

Today we are pilgrims and strangers, still in the shadows. But even so, we can "rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy."¹⁰ But what a day when we shall see the face of the Lord. We will "rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."¹¹

The devil hates joy. He hates to see a happy family, a happy church. If he can start trouble over just anything his plan is succeeding well. He delights to see God's people gloomily anticipating the time of trouble. He is exceedingly troubled to hear God's people triumphantly sing, "I've discovered the way of gladness, I've discovered the way of joy. I've discovered relief from sadness, It's a happiness without alloy."

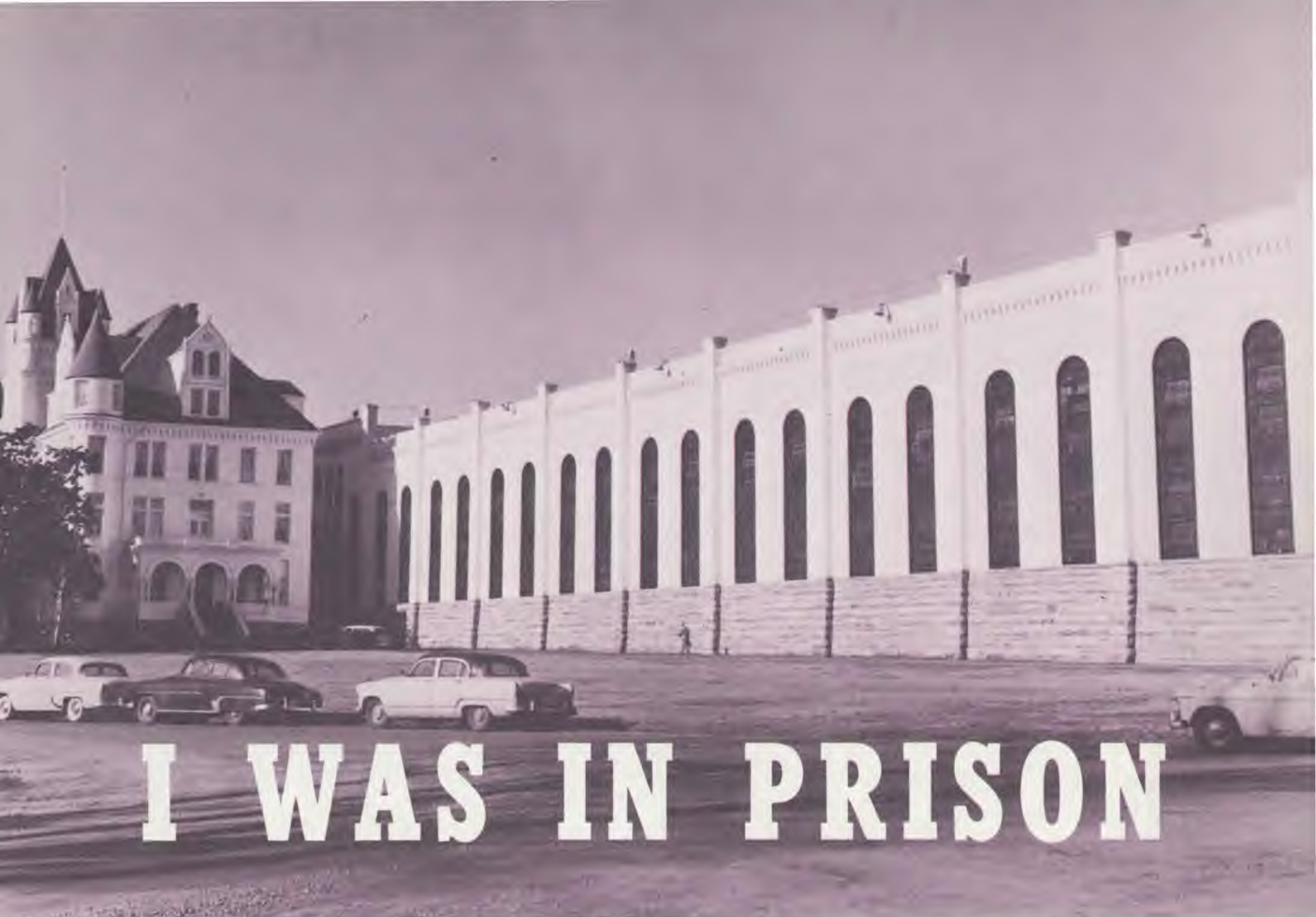
Man was created for joy. God never ordained even the slightest trace of sadness. That has all been brought about by sin. And actually, the person who isn't radiantly happy isn't genuinely a Christian. One thing I like about a baptism is that when a sinner fully turns to Christ all sin is washed away and all that is left is joy. This makes the day of baptism one of the greatest days in the believer's life. He, like the Ethiopian treasurer, goes on his way rejoicing.

So, dear reader, "let Israel rejoice in him that made him: let the children of Zion be joyful in their King. Let them praise his name. . . . Let the saints be joyful in glory. . . . Let the high praises of God be in their mouth, and two-edged sword in their hand."¹²

When the members of God's church go forth declaring what joy it is to be an Adventist backed up with the sharp sword of the Word of God in their hand, their testimony will be indisputable. Soon thousands will be asking, "Why didn't someone tell me before what fun it is to be an Adventist?"

¹ Job 38:7; ² Luke 2:10-14; ³ Heb. 12:2; ⁴ John 15:11; ⁵ John 17:13; ⁶ Acts 13:52; ⁷ Isa. 25:9; ⁸ Matt. 25:21; ⁹ Isa. 35:10; ¹⁰ 1 Peter 4:13; ¹¹ chap. 1:8; ¹² Ps. 149:2-6.

ABOUT THE COVER: For 20 years Leonard Haswell, right, has been a regular visitor to the Tennessee State Penitentiary. Among the many whose lives have been changed through Haswell's influence is Charles Moore, a pressman at the Southern Publishing Association.



I WAS IN PRISON

One of the most unusual Adventist churches in North America is located behind the walls of the forbidding Tennessee State Penitentiary.

Ask Leonard C. Haswell, Nashville, Tennessee, his opinion of *These Times*, and he will tell you the magazine is a valuable tool in personal evangelism.

His opinion is based on personal experience, because over the past 20 years he has seen 300 persons give their hearts to Christ, partly with the help of the magazine.

The almost unbelievable saga of Mr. Haswell and his remarkable experiences began two decades ago. He and his wife had just been baptized.

The couple looked for missionary work. Their pastor, seeing their willingness to help, suggested some tasks. "I would like to have you visit some of the shut-ins who do not have a chance to come to church," he told the Haswells. And, as an afterthought, he asked, "Would you take a Sabbath school lesson quarterly to a young man in prison?"

Mr. Haswell's ideas of visitation did not correspond exactly with those of his pastor. To visit shut-ins seemed like a good idea, but he had reservations about visiting a locked-in per-

son—one who had broken the law and was jailed. Instead of visiting the prisoner, he mailed the Sabbath school lesson quarterly.

Gently prodding her husband, Mrs. Haswell suggested a personal contact with the prisoner instead of a proxy visit through the postman. Hesitantly Mr. Haswell drove to the grim, foreboding Tennessee State Penitentiary.

Even though the first visit was casual, several prisoners asked an unexpected question: "Would you start a weekly worship service?"

From this request came a Sunday morning Bible class with Mr. Haswell as the teacher. The group continued to grow in number. With growth came shifts to larger quarters—the printing room, the library, and finally to a newly constructed prison chapel. This last shift led to another change, the institution of a Sabbath morning service.

Rapidly the years have slipped by, and today Mr. Haswell's prison church has a weekly attendance of from 50 to 60 inmates. But most remarkable has been the effect on the

prisoners. Over the two-decade span of the weekly penitentiary visit about 300 prisoners have been baptized.

Faithfulness is part of the secret of Mr. Haswell's success. In the 20 years of visiting the dismal prison, he has missed only four Sabbaths. It has been no easy task, for his Sabbath day begins early—very early, at 4:30 A.M., when he arises to study. He drives to the prison for Sabbath school at 7:50 A.M. and preaches for the worship service at 8:20 A.M.

Another part of the secret of Mr. Haswell's success has been literature. "I use *These Times* and *Message* each week," Mr. Haswell reports. "The magazines are largely responsible for the conversions that have taken place."

One of those who have been baptized is Charles Moore. A smiling, light-hearted young man, he is now a pressman at the Southern Publishing Association. A former prisoner, he now helps print the magazines that aided his decision to follow Christ.

Before this, Charles Moore's life plans and hopes had come to a jolt-

ing halt when he was convicted of a crime and sentenced to the Tennessee State Penitentiary. In the painfully dull monotony of a prison, almost anything that breaks the routine is a blessing. This applies even to Bible study, an unusual choice for criminals.

"I was looking for a means of escape," says Charles Moore of his experience. "When you are behind the walls you watch people and see their characters."

Two inmates made an impression on Moore, and he followed their example by attending the Sabbath morning church services. It was more than a break in the routine to the young prisoner. There was hope. This led to Bible study.

"I got so involved because for the first time I found something that was real," says Moore. This led to his baptism by the prison chaplain.

Following his release on parole from the penitentiary, he was hired by the Southern Publishing Association. With the job came training in a trade, and Charles Moore is now a skilled pressman.

One of the promises of the Scriptures is "My word . . . shall not return unto me void." Mr. Haswell's weekly ministry aptly demonstrates the truth of this text. Through the spoken word and in the printed page, God speaks to man.

These Times and *Message* carry on this ministry of the printed page. Seven years ago a new idea for the two magazines was born. Special center-spread articles were prepared, and reprints of these articles were made available as tracts. These up-to-date reprints have proved to be a valuable tool to the laymen also. In the seven years of using the reprints, nearly 28 million of them have been distributed.

All of the eternity-slanted material has its effect. Letters by the hundreds come to the editorial offices of the Southern Publishing Association expressing appreciation for the magazines.

Many find the journal in doctors' offices or in hospitals. A woman from Mississippi wrote: "Would it be possi-

ble for you to send a copy of the May magazine to me? I am enclosing 50 cents and 10 cents postage. I really want to replace the magazine I borrowed from the hospital. It had so many good readings in it. I just had to take it home with me."

A Pennsylvania man found a copy of *These Times* in a laundromat. "I was so interested in it," he wrote, "I brought the magazine home. Today I read it almost through." He ordered a series of reprints for further study.

For the Christian layman *These Times* or *Message* is a tool that fits into almost any kind of witnessing program. Whether it be a Dorcas ministry or a branch Sabbath school, the monthly journal fits the need of the dedicated layman.

Many others sponsor subscriptions to their neighbors, relatives, and business acquaintances. These individual subscriptions are also valuable tools, and the mail ministry is silent and effective.

An interesting letter came to *These Times* this past summer. A woman



Leonard Haswell, a dedicated layman, is searched for weapons at the prison by a guard. This is only a formality, as Mr. Haswell has preached every Sabbath at the Tennessee State Penitentiary for the past 20 years.

Charles Moore enjoys his work as a pressman at the Southern Publishing Association. Moore is only one of the 300 men who have found Jesus Christ as a Saviour from sin through the work of Leonard Haswell at the Tennessee State Penitentiary.



Martin Retires After Half Century of Service

AFTER nearly a half century of service in the art department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Terence K. Martin turned over the direction of the department to his successor, Harry J. Baerg, January 1, 1969.



T. K. Martin

At a farewell party at the noon hour of December 30, given by the art and editorial staffs of the publishing house, tributes were paid to the distinguished service that marked the more than 48 years of Brother Martin's employment.

Converted to the message in Canada, "T.K.," as he came to be known to his associates, was persuaded to come to the Review in 1920 by E. R. Palmer, then general manager. He began his work associated with Sanford Harlan, of the Battle Creek days of the Review. His forward-looking plans and native skills made great impact on the art illustrations of our denominational books and periodicals around the world.

One of Mr. Martin's outstanding contributions to the art development of our publications was his enlistment of the talent of nationally known artists such as Harry Anderson, Jes Schlaikjer, Kreigh Collins, Howard Sandin, and others of like prominence. They were largely responsible for the marvelous illustrations of the ten volumes of *The Bible Story*, by A. S. Maxwell, which has achieved international acclaim and set the pace for other major projects.

During the fruitful years of his employment at the Review, Mr. Martin gave himself without stint to the work of the church and was active in helping to promote the evangelistic meetings that saw the forwarding of the Review and Herald Memorial church at Hyattsville. For years he was professor of art at Columbia Union College in addition to his regular routine. A man deeply devout and exemplary in all his relationships, he is greatly beloved by his wide circle of friends and associates.

**Help Us Change the World—
Be a Literature Evangelist**

RALPH E. NEALL

Leonard Haswell, right, visits with prison officials in connection with the congregation that meets behind the prison walls each Sabbath.

Disaster and Famine Relief Offering Appeal

RIFLE fire in the streets, bombers roaring overhead, pathetic lines of refugees with pots and pans tied in old blankets, and terrified children tugging their mothers' black trousers, homes swept out to sea by autumn floods—Vietnam has seen them all. The suffering and the needs are staggering.

As emergencies have faced us during these terrible times we have been reassured to know that our people in more favored lands, through the Disaster and Famine Relief offering, have provided funds to help. When we requested a Butler Building for a warehouse to handle relief supplies the General Conference was able to provide it. When we needed tons of clothing and medicines the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service sent it immediately. Many Vietnamese are healthier and happier today because of this help.

The needs, however, are not over. Hundreds of thousands of people must rebuild their lives. Some need medical care; some, education; and some still need food and clothing.

We cannot help everyone, but God expects us to do our part. If you cannot join us in person, will you help with a liberal offering on May 10? Our grateful Vietnamese are counting on you!

wrote of her experience with the granddad of *These Times*—*The Watchman*.

"Nearly 50 years ago," she wrote, "someone sent us for a year a very attractive magazine, *The Watchman*. At this time we lived on a farm and had little good reading. We read every word of it and became so interested in its explanation of the Bible that we subscribed for it ourselves."

After reading the magazine for several years they found themselves in agreement with its teachings. The family looked in vain for Seventh-day Adventists.

One Saturday the husband went to a neighboring town. As he passed by the courthouse he heard the strains of gospel music coming from a meeting room. His curiosity led him to investigate, and he found a group of Adventists holding Sabbath school.

This led to Bible studies and the baptism of the husband and wife. Later three daughters, who are now nurses, were also baptized.

In closing the letter the woman concluded, "I can truly say we have never regretted taking this step, as God has richly blessed."

Such is the influence of *These Times* or *Message*. These magazines can be a helpful tool for you. As you plan a program of progressive evangelism use the tools that fit into every facet of soul winning—*These Times* and *Message*.

west virginia

Emergency Services Van Dedicated at Charleston

WEST VIRGINIA members from throughout the State attended the recent lay activities rally in Charleston and took part in the dedication of a new emergency services van.

Elder C. C. Weis, associate secretary of the General Conference Lay Activities Department, was the guest speaker for the day. He challenged the congregation to follow the example of Jesus, when He looked upon the multitude and had compassion upon them. Then, enlisting the help of the disciples, He commanded the multitude to sit down, and He fed them. He said, "Give ye them to eat," and that commandment echoes down the corridors of time.

Speaker for the afternoon service was Elder R. W. Moore, West Virginia Conference president. His topic was "The Value of a Soul in the Sight of Heaven."

Special music throughout the day

was furnished by singers from Mount Vernon Academy.

A new lay activities flag was carried and displayed by West Virginia's top Ingatherer, Wilber Canterbury, from Charleston, who raised \$1,115.

The climax of the day was the dedication of the new 1969 Chevrolet emergency services van, which has been purchased by the West Virginia Conference. Charleston Mayor Elmer Dodson was on hand for the dedicatory service, and congratulated the members for spending their funds to provide this community State-wide service. The new mobile unit will be operated on a 24-hour stand-by basis for any State disaster. A "baby shower" for the new "mobile baby" is planned. Elder Obed Klein offered the dedicatory prayer.

DOUGLAS LOGAN

*Public Relations Secretary
West Virginia Conference*

Some of the 200 present who braved the cold for the dedicatory service of the Emergency Services Mobile Unit. By the van (left to right) are Elder C. C. Weis, General Conference Associate Lay Activities Secretary; Elder Douglas Logan, West Virginia lay activities secretary; Mayor Elmer Dodson; Elder R. W. Moore, president of the West Virginia Conference; and Elder Obed Klein, pastor of the Charleston church.



R. W. Moore Retires Fearing, New President

It is a privilege to introduce the new president of the West Virginia Conference, Elder Richard D. Fearing.

For the past five years he has been the pastor of the Walla Walla College church and chaplain of the college.



Richard D. Fearing

During his tenure as church pastor the membership has grown from 1,250 to 1,550.

Elder Fearing has held pastoral positions in Pennsylvania, and conducted evangelistic campaigns in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and South Bend, Indiana. Prior to his work at the Walla Walla church he was pastor of the Hinsdale, Illinois, church for six years.

Mrs. Fearing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Suhrie, of North Haledon, New Jersey. The Fearings have four children.

The work of leadership in the West Virginia Conference is particularly challenging, and the membership of the Mountain State are fortunate to have a man with Elder Fearing's background join ranks with them for the finishing of God's work in this important area of the Columbia Union.

We invite the members of West Virginia to pray for Elder and Mrs. Fearing and their family as they assume new responsibilities in the West Virginia Conference.

It is with respect that we take recognition of the retirement of Elder and Mrs. Roscoe W. Moore. For approximately 40 years they have given dedicated service to God's remnant church. Such an achievement is no ordinary accomplishment.

Elder Moore has served the church in evangelism, pastoral assignments, and for more than 20 years in administrative leadership. More recently he has served as president of the West Virginia Conference, where his leadership has been appreciated. With devotion and concern he has given himself to the work of the church.

Elder and Mrs. Moore will be retiring in North Carolina. We wish for them the Lord's richest blessings in the years ahead. We honor them for their many years of dedication to the work of God.

CREE SANDEFUR

President, Columbia Union Conf.

Does God Direct?

DOES God direct men and women to a knowledge of truth for this day?

Ask Elder Garnet F. Williams, pastor of the Alexandria church, that question and he will give you an affirmative answer. "I was really surprised one Sabbath last summer, when a visitor in an Adventist church for the first time, told me that she believed in the Sabbath. Yes, I know God is leading men and women today."

The visitor that Elder Williams refers to is Mrs. Russell Brown. She, her husband, and three children, Russell, Jr., Timothy, and Brenda are all members of the Alexandria church as the result of that first visit.

The beginning of this interesting search for truth goes back to West Virginia when Russell Brown was a young man of 18. He remembers a literature evangelist visiting the home and his mother purchasing a book.

The book was "Great Controversy." Russell Brown read it. The one thing he remembers from his reading was the information about the image of the beast.

As time went on, Mr. Brown was married. He and his wife had no interest in church activities. "My wife and I only attended church twice in 15½ years of married life," he remembers. However, the lack of interest in any church was not indicative of the couple's feelings about religion. They were interested in the teachings of the Bible.

From Mr. Brown's brother-in-law came some startling information: the seventh day was the Sabbath! This was different, but as Mr. and Mrs. Brown checked in their Bible they found it was right! The Sabbath was the day for worship. It was the day Christ kept!

One day Mr. Brown read an article about tithing. A Bible text in the article burned on his consciousness: "Ye are cursed with a curse . . ." This new information made sense to the inquiring Brown family. So in their own way, the Browns became Sabbath keepers and tithe payers.

Theirs was a search guided by prayer. "We were praying for truth," Mr. Brown recalls.

One evening, for some unknown reason, the interest that had been



Meet the Russell Brown family: the mother and the father and the children, Russell Jr., Timothy and Brenda. In a most unusual manner, God led this family so they became members of the Alexandria Seventh-day Adventist church.

smoldering for years, suddenly burst into flame.

"We ought to go to church," Mr. Brown announced to his surprised wife.

"Well, which one?" was her reply.

"It ought to be one that holds Saturday for the Sabbath," Mr. Brown asserted, remembering what he had read. "Look in the phone book for the address of the Seventh-day Adventist Church," he directed his wife.

"I don't need a phone book," she answered. "I know where the church is. I've driven by it many times."

At her husband's persuasion, Mrs. Brown agreed to visit the Alexandria church and see what they did in the church.

On Sabbath, July 6, 1968, Mrs. Brown timidly slipped into the church. She sat next to Mrs. Alma Duvall, who welcomed her to the service.

In the course of their conversation, Mrs. Brown surprised Mrs. Duvall by telling her about her personal belief that Saturday was the Sabbath. Mrs. Duvall's response was instantaneous: "I want you to meet our pastor, Elder Williams."

Mrs. Brown received a warm welcome from the pastor. He made arrangements to visit the Brown family that same afternoon.

Elder Williams remembers that July Sabbath afternoon. "I didn't know if her husband was interested or not. But when I opened my Bible, Mr. Brown turned to me and asked, 'How do I pay tithe? Do I give it to you or do I turn it into the church?'"

There were more visits and more Bible studies as the family drank in the truth of God. Finally, in September, the members of the family sealed their decision and were baptized and became members of the Alexandria church.

Does God lead men and women to a knowledge of Truth? If you meet the Brown family you will have no doubts.

BY MORTEN JUBERG
Editor, VISITOR

pennsylvania

Variety Program Aids Students in Mexico

ON Saturday night, January 18, a Variety Program sponsored by the 7th and 8th grade students of the Greater Philadelphia Junior Academy provided \$190.00 to help three worthy Mexican students with their school expenses.

The students, Solomon, David, and Marco Antonio Diaz Lopez are full-blooded Chamulos Indians who attend Colegio Linda Vista (Linda Vista Academy) in the state of Chiapas in Southern Mexico. Solomon, the oldest, is a junior in the academy, while his younger brothers are enrolled in the elementary school. The parents work in Yerba Bueno Hospital, a self-supporting institution in the area.

We, at the Greater Philadelphia Junior Academy, first learned of these students through Frank Martinez, currently pastor of the Philadelphia Spanish church. Mrs. Martinez' sister and her husband are on the staff of Colegio Linda Vista.

This is the second year that the 7th and 8th grade students of the Greater Philadelphia Junior Academy have sponsored a Variety Program to help these young people. Three years ago money raised from the same type of program was used to help put a roof on the machine shop of the same school. We are hoping that this type of experience will broaden the horizons and expand the interests of the young people and help them feel that they are a definite part of the work of God in other areas of the harvest field.

Between twelve and thirteen dollars of U.S. money will provide a month's schooling on the second level at Colegio Linda Vista.

HIRAM MOWRER

Teacher

Greater Philadelphia Academy

Change in Camp Meeting Schedule

PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE

June 20, 21 Pittsburgh

June 27, 28 Blue Mountain Academy

Primary Class Portrays "Orphans of Amman"

THE Primary Division of the Norristown Seventh-day Adventist church, under the leadership of Mrs. John Hemighaus, Sr. and her teachers Mrs. Francis E. Smith and Charles Acker, presented a special 13th Sabbath program, December 21, 1968, entitled "A Plea for Help—From the Orphans of Amman, Jordan." It depicted a street scene with a group of ragged and dirty, hungry orphans from the city of Amman, Jordan. Their only home was the street. Their pillow for sleep was a rock. It depicted passers-by, the hard hearted and uncaring, "Good Samaritans?"—who ignored their pleas for food and help.

The passers-by were portrayed by: Charles Acker, Mrs. Francis E. Smith, Earl Baumgartner, and John Hemighaus, Jr. "The Orphans of Amman, Jordan," were: Laurie Mayer, Patty Pharoah, Vickie Pharoah, Ricky Baumgartner, Brenda Baumgartner, Ricky Mayer, and Allen Patricio.

The Primary Department Orphans chorus, under the direction of Earl Baumgartner, sang "Said a Precious Little Laddie." Piano accompanist was Mrs. Charles Baumgartner.

In closing Mrs. Hemighaus made a plea, in poem form, for help for the needy and fatherless children in Amman, Jordan. Our Heaven-ordained task is indeed to dig down a little bit deeper and give of our money, our plenty to help build the orphanage so badly needed.

MRS. ARDATH MARSELLA

Public Relations Secretary
Norristown Church

Academy Teachers Serve as Evaluators

LOUIS IVINS, from the physical-education department, and Darwin Heisey, from the English department, recently served on evaluating committees for Middle States Accrediting Association. Both men served on two different committees evaluating two Catholic schools. Blue Mountain Academy is a member of this accrediting body.

DARWIN HEISEY

Public Relations Secretary
Blue Mountain Academy



Viewing their bulletin board display with Mrs. Myrtle Pohle, teacher of grades 1 and 2, are: (left to right) Mary Ann Heydt, Kathryn Jones, Danny Jones, Joy Youngberg, and Tom Kopko.

Reading Students Give for Faith for Today

THE \$150.00 donated by the students of the Reading Jr. Academy, in Reading, Pennsylvania, represented an enthusiastic response to the Faith for Today Valentine's Day school offering. These funds will be used to help purchase a new \$30,000 camera that will greatly enhance the filming potential of the Faith for Today television ministry.

LOUIS CANOSA

Public Relations Secretary
Pennsylvania Conference

FIFTH YEAR SILVER VANGUARD SOLICITOR

Mrs. Almira Smith is a charter member of the Blossburg, Pennsylvania, church which was founded in 1907. She is now 87 years old. For the past five



years she has raised her Silver Vanguard goal in the Ingathering program by writing letters and doing her solicitation through the mail.

R. E. Schermerhorn

Pastor



Literally surrounded by a host of children, "Uncle Arthur" managed to hold them spellbound as he recounted a number of experiences and related several stories.



Harold Otis (left), publishing secretary of the Pennsylvania Conference, and O. D. Wright (right), president, look on with delight as Elder C. M. Barnes (second from right), newly elected Columbia Union publishing secretary, congratulates Paul Ward, recipient of the coveted Colporteur of the Year award.

East Bradford Teacher Awarded Teacher's Medal

AMONG those who received Freedoms Foundation Awards at Valley Forge recently was Mrs. Robert Gotwals, sixth-grade teacher at the East Bradford elementary school near West Chester.

Mrs. Gotwals received the Valley Forge Teacher's Medal Award. Her entry was a tape recording made by her sixth-grade class at Christmas time and sent to the men serving in the armed forces in Vietnam.

At present Mrs. Gotwals is president of the West Chester Business and Professional Women's Club, director of the children's choir at the West Chester Methodist church, and serves as advisor for the Youth Council of the United Methodist Church.

The West Chester Seventh-day Adventist church chose to honor Mrs. Gotwals at their annual Community Relations Day program in the fall. She received a gift from the congregation and visited during the worship service.

CONSTANCE KARR

Public Relations Secretary
West Chester Church

"Uncle Arthur" Speaks at Colporteur Rally

ARTHUR S. MAXWELL, SDA author and editor of *Signs of the Times*, was the featured speaker at a State-wide colporteur rally held in the Harrisburg and Hershey area Sabbath, February 22, 1969.

Elder C. M. Barnes, recently elected Columbia Union Conference publishing secretary, spoke at the eleven-o'clock hour. Others participating in the program included O. D. Wright, Pennsylvania Conference president; Harold F. Otis, Jr., Pennsylvania Conference publishing secretary; and the four Pennsylvania Conference assistant publishing secretaries Richard Thomas, Richard Tanner, Robert Hoffman, and William Patten.

A "Committee of 100" Organized to Raise Funds

THE "Committee of 100" was organized Sunday, February 23, 1969, at Blue Mountain Academy during its first officially called meeting. Elected to serve as chairman was Dr. Eugene Sorensen from the York Springs area; Dr. R. D. Haslam, vice-chairman, from the BMA area; and Fred DeVries, secretary-treasurer, from the Allentown-Bethlehem district. Elected to the executive committee were: Edward Sterner, Philadelphia; Herbert Ondrizek, Indiana; Bryan Cole, Washington; and Edward Dancek, New Brighton.

A tour of the campus facilities and industries and a musical program followed the morning organizational setting.

The stated purpose and function of the "Committee of 100" is to produce funds for specific projects at BMA and to serve in an advisory capacity to the BMA school board.

Approximately 60 persons representing different geographical areas of Pennsylvania were in attendance.

The next meeting of the "Committee of 100" is scheduled for April 27, 1969, at BMA. Membership in the committee is open to all interested persons and all are invited to the next session.

LOUIS CANOSA

Public Relations Secretary
Pennsylvania Conference

Dr. Eugene R. Sorensen (center), chairman of the newly organized Pennsylvania Conference "Committee of 100," is flanked by (left to right): Horace Beckner, stewardship secretary of the Pennsylvania Conference; Fred DeVries, committee secretary-treasurer; Wesley Shultz, principal of Blue Mountain Academy; O. D. Wright, president of the Pennsylvania Conference; and Dr. R. D. Haslam, vice-chairman.



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**Diploma and Bible Given
to "Go Tell" Students**

ELDER SAMUEL THOMAS, Lay Activities Secretary of Allegheny West Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the guest speaker for the graduation exercise of the *Go Tell Bible Series* which was held at Temple Emmanuel Seventh-day Adventist Church, 565 West Myrtle Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, on February 16th at 7 o'clock P.M.

The Lay Activities Committee, Lar-tee Foresster, Lay Activities Leader; Rebecca Brimmer, Assistant Leader; and Bertha Blackman, Assistant Secretary, along with the members, visiting friends, and relatives of the graduates watched as the students received their diplomas and Bibles.

The following comprised the names of the 76 persons who faithfully completed the courses: Turlane Max, Pensicola Love, Beverly Love, Sandra Thorton, Carolyn Wallace, Cora Lee Jones, Maurice Love, Patsy Love, Dorothy White, Ann Stafford, Oretta Drumgole, Rebecca Jones, Beatrice Robinson, Rita Floyd, Viola Smith, Marjorie Span, Shirley Baerer, Bessie Starks, Ira Stafford, Mabel Murphy, Lulu Mae Ingram, Cleme Gandy, James Snowden, John Fields, Carol Michens, Rose Jennings, Gloria Smith, Gloria Black, Linda Weaver, Millage Ingram, Mr. Roberts, James Booth, Henrietta Lee, Glenda Cousin, Alberta Thorton, Carol McCall, Elenora Clark, Shirley Lewis, Jean Farrow, Pauline Driscoll, Horace Stanford, Raymond McElroy, James Walker, Ivory Wright, Sally Menion, Mary Ella Brown, Mattie Pearl Johnson, Willie Love, Mary Love, Ruth Love, Magdeline Chism, Odessa Summers, Ann Gamble, Mary Jennings, Betty Jean Brown, Margie Johnson, Pearl Sledge, Eddie Stroughter, Mary Jane Strowder, Thelma Fields, Estelle Snowden, Burgess Washington, Rose Hollinhead, William Cunningham, Lanetta Wesson, Nannie Brown, Ruth E. Miller, M. C. Kinlay, M. Toye, L. Brooks, Thomas Jones, Lizzie Paterson, Francis Brown, and Ann Robertson.

Elder Thomas gave a spiritual and up-lifting message, then presented each graduate a diploma as well as the "Go Tell" Bible they earned.

Refreshments were served to the graduates, visitors, and all the many friends who attended the graduation exercise.

HILDA ROSS

Press Secretary

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Councilwoman Carrie Cain welcomed the Lester family to the Cleveland area.

Lester Family Officially Welcomed at Bethel

ON FEBRUARY 22, 1969, the Cleveland Bethel church members officially welcomed their new leader, Elder Isaac Lester, and his family into the church. They were also welcomed into the community by Councilwoman Carrie Cain; State Representative Larry G. Smith; and Pastor Thomas McCray of the Avery Methodist church.

Elder Lester discussed his plans for the Hough community—the slum area of Cleveland—with these representatives and they have agreed to give him their full cooperation. Pastor McCray has stated that he is quite pleased that they can work together as brothers for the advancement of God's kingdom, even though they hold different doctrinal beliefs.

The Aeolian Choir, directed by Ellsworth Patterson, were also guests for this welcome program. They favored Elder Lester with a lovely selection, "How Lovely Are the Messengers." Certainly in the short while that Elder Lester has been with us we have found that not only is he a messenger sent from God, he is also a minister who loves his congregation and is trying to teach them the ways of the Lord.

We are all pleased and happy with our new pastor and are in hopes that he will be able to stay with us so that those in the community in which he is pastoring will learn to love him too.

TINA BRADLEY

Press Secretary

Macedonia Members Soon to Have New Sanctuary

THE members of the Macedonia Seventh-day Adventist church, in Roanoke, Virginia, are sending up praises of thanksgiving for the blessing of acquiring another beautiful edifice to continue their worship services and for the uplifting of mankind.

The church, situated on Melrose Avenue, one of the main thoroughfares of the city, has sufficient room

for the present membership and adequate space for future growth. Seating capacity is 450. Main features include the spacious sanctuary with an overflow room and balcony. The lower portion provides a large chapel, 13 classrooms and other utility rooms, and numerous other accommodations.

The faithful members under the leadership of their dedicated pastor, Elder Freeman Davis, plan occupancy of the building by Easter or early in May. Pray for us as we move forward, onward, and upward in the King's business.

CORINNE ROBINSON

Press Secretary
Macedonia Seventh-day Adventist Church



Pastor Thomas McCray of the Avery Methodist church welcomes Isaac Lester with a hearty handshake. Standing between Pastor McCray and Elder Lester is State Representative Larry G. Smith. Elder Landers, head elder of the church, is at the extreme right.

The Aeolian Choir, under the direction of Ellsworth Patterson, were guests at the program to welcome the Lesters to Cleveland Bethel church.



Vienna Breaks Ground for New Church

GROUNDBREAKING for the new Vienna Seventh-day Adventist church was held Sunday, March 2. Bad weather forced the opening part of the service to be held next door in the Vienna Junior Academy gymnasium. On a snow-carpeted lot, the groundbreaking concluded a well-planned program.

The new church will be constructed at 344 Court House Road, adjoining the Vienna Junior Academy. The building will have a seating capacity of 600, and will cost approximately \$300,000.

The guest of honor for the ceremony, Mayor James C. Martinelli, was the opening speaker. Other speakers were Elder Caris H. Lauda of the General Conference and former president of the Potomac Conference;

Elder Albert B. Butler, secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference; and Elder Fenton E. Froom, president of the Potomac Conference. The closing speech was delivered by Elder Donald E. Stutler, pastor of the Vienna church and master of ceremonies.

Others participating in the program were William H. Coffman, former pastor; Hartman O. Engen, elder and building fund chairman; Robert Clements, Potomac Conference builder. Paul H. Herrell, one of the elders, read the history of the church.

The Vienna church sold their former church home several years ago and have been meeting in the Vienna Junior Academy gymnasium. Construction of the new building will begin in the near future.

SLIGO SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

- Sligo School Safety Patrols were guests of Maryland University recently at a collegiate basketball game. Paul Davis, Sligo's physical education teacher; Don Tripp, eighth grade math teacher; and Clarence Dunbebin, principal, attended the game with the patrol members.

- Preliminary announcements have been made by the Sligo School Board giving dates for their summer school program. Tentative plans call for a six-week summer enrichment program which will begin June 23 and run until August 1. Students of the Greater Washington area are eligible to attend.

- Class groups have been active in recent weeks going on field trips into the Greater Washington, D.C. area. Included in the trips were a visit to the White House, and visits to the Smithsonian Museum, National Shrine, Bureau of Engraving, and the Art Gallery.

- Sligo's three special choirs have been busy with performances for the Sligo church vespers, the Greater Washington Testimony Countdown Prayer Meetings, and several church services. Corrine Hammill and Janet Sooy direct the music program.

- The recent admission of six new

students to the Sligo School family keeps the Sligo enrollment at an all-time high. If present trends continue, Sligo School Board will most likely find it necessary to secure temporary school buildings until the half million dollar addition can be started.

- An experiment in learning is being carried on by Dan Burrow's sixth grade science classes. Several teams have been organized as traveling lecturers for the rest of the school. Team members give one lecture-demonstration a week to student groups in other rooms. These lectures make it necessary for the students to do research, try out their experiments, and then present them to the student groups.

- A series of chapels and Bible class activities has been scheduled for Sligo School. The series is a part of a program to introduce the seventh and eighth grade Bible students to the organizational patterns of our church. The chapels are tentatively set for Wednesday mornings and will be designed to make a spiritual appeal to all of the students. Following the chapels, Potomac Conference departmental secretaries will speak to members of the seventh- and eighth-grade Bible classes.



New members of the Pennington Gap church with their pastor, Elder John Estrada (center back row).

Pennington Gap Gives Report of Activities

How do people learn of Christ and His teachings? Is there really any one certain means through which the Holy Spirit and the goodness of God work that can be awarded credit for a person's conversion? There may be a means to start a person on the road to eternal life, but surely many things play a role in helping a person make the full surrender to the Lord.

In 1968 we had two baptisms. On the first occasion, five persons were baptized at the conclusion of a revival by Elder Kenneth McComas, and six in December following a fall effort by the pastor and his associate, Gregory Matthews.

During the year, daily radio programs were heard by many in the Pennington Gap district. Several had their first contact with the church through the radio ministry. While In-gathering, contact was made with another one who had been a faithful listener for years.

Nine of the eleven baptized studied the Bible Speaks lessons. All, at one time or another, accepted invitations to Sabbath services, MV meetings, Vacation Bible School, and public efforts. One attended our church school.

Some of these youth and adults had their love for the Lord deepened when they joined in our first summer youth camp of fifty campers. On the lovely 25-acre grounds of the new Turner Memorial Center school, which also has a welfare center for

HOLLIS W. WOLCOTT is the new pastor of the Silver Spring church. Elder Wolcott comes from the Sunnymead, California, church. The former pastor, Elder Stephen Paully, recently ac-



Hollis W. Wolcott

the district, and facilities for church services, cooking, and a gymnasium, these youth spent six days. A fine group of Takoma Park church youth working as counselors, and financial support from their church and our local members and friends, along with a good supply of fresh vegetables from home gardens made it possible for the camp to run smoothly in providing a memorable occasion of camping, crafts, and recreation. Two of our members freed themselves from the hospital to be on duty as camp nurses for the week.

Bob Turner and Lynette Martin, from the Takoma Park church, stayed through the remainder of August to help begin a four-week series of evangelistic meetings. They joined the pastoral staff in radio programming, visiting, meeting-hall preparation, and the ministry of music, and had opportunity to preach before having to return home and to college. Several of those later baptized will remember these two fine youth and their Christian witness.

Yes, a year of ministry by interested and faithful members near and far who gave of their time, talent, and financial support can be given credit for the various roles in the work of the church. We give God the glory and thanksgiving for these new members and each one who helped to reveal Christ to them.

JOHN ESTRADA
Public Relations Secretary

cepted a call to a church in San Diego, California.

Elder Wolcott graduated from Columbia Union College in 1942, and began his work in the New Jersey Conference. He next pastored in the West Pennsylvania Conference (now Pennsylvania) before going to the Southeastern California Conference in 1951.

He is the son of B. A. Wolcott, an Adventist minister and educator for fifty years. The new Silver Spring pastor is a native of Colorado. He received an M.A. degree from Andrews University. He attended Potomac University in 1959-1960. He taught Bible for two years at San Pasqual Academy. For relaxation, Elder Wolcott enjoys hiking and camping.

Mrs. Wolcott, nee Ruth Evelyn James is a registered nurse. The Wolcotts have two sons. Hollis Jr. is a freshman Biology Major at La Sierra College. James is a senior at Loma Linda Academy.

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Two Junior-age Cousins Reach \$500 Goals

Two enterprising young people of the Park Avenue church in Lynchburg, Virginia, have raised over \$1,000 in the Ingathering campaign just completed. Gary Straw, 10, and Donna Wright, 9, solicited over \$500 each in helping the church reach an over-all total of \$4,350. The two junior-age children who are first cousins, set their sights on \$500 apiece in November and worked untiringly and with enthusiasm until their objective was reached.

In recognition of their outstanding achievement, Elder Edwin Klein, local pastor, presented each one with a gift Bible, name stamped in gold on the front, in addition to the regular recognition ribbons at the victory banquet in the church, January 19. Gary and Donna frequently reminded each other during the campaign that they were working for the Lord and not just toward a goal. They are already asking to get an early start in the next Ingathering program.

E. H. KLEIN
Pastor Park Avenue Church
Lynchburg, Virginia



12 Jasper Wayne Award winners of Alexandria school.

Twelve Students Earn Jasper Wayne Awards

STUDENTS of the Alexandria Church School set a high record during the Ingathering campaign by raising \$2,000.

Among the students were 12 Jasper Wayne award winners who raised at least \$130 each. All of this contributed to the outstanding success of the campaign in Alexandria according to the Lay Activities Leader, Walter Ruppard. The overflow over the Vanguard goal was \$1,400. The per capita accomplishment of the church was \$33.15.

Top Ingathering honors in the Alexandria School went to Russell Brown, Jr. who raised \$323. Other members of the Brown family, including the two parents, a brother and a sister, raised another \$413.

The Brown family were baptized in the fall of 1968. More about the Brown family and the story of their conversion appears on page 7 of the VISITOR.

Left to right: Gary Straw, Donna Wright and Elder Edwin Klein.



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"Heart attacks are not natural, they are man created, and if the knowledge we have now were properly applied, we could halve the number of deaths from coronary attacks; in short, we could probably save 200,000 lives a year." —Dr. William B. Kannel, director of the team that made a 20-year diet-heart study in Framingham, Mass.

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Faculty Housing Planned

The construction of an apartment building is in the process, to provide additional housing space for the academy staff. This new apartment building will occupy the site where "the little yellow house" used to be (just up the road from the principal's house). The plans are to have this finished early in June.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bingham from Hamburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bingham will be the owner and manager of the plastics factory.

Contract Signed for Plastics Factory

THE contract for the plastics factory was signed on February 5. This new factory will be in the present bindery building and will start operation the first of April. Mr. Edward Bingham, former manager of S and S Plastics, will be the owner and manager. The new factory will make it possible for more students to work their way through school, since it will employ students at the minimum wage, which is \$1.40 to start.

We are happy to have Mr. Bingham and his wife join our staff.

Signing the contract for the plastics factory are (standing) Carl Howe, member of the school board, and Elder Fenton Froom, president of the Potomac Conference. Seated are E.F. Reifsnnyder, principal of Shenandoah Valley Academy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, owners and managers.



Thea Fia

THE main purposes of the girls' club are to foster unity among the girls and provide for social gatherings. One plan designed to help the girls to become better acquainted is the "secret sisters" plan. Each week a girl has a new secret sister, and during the week the secret sister surprises her by unexpected kindnesses such as making her bed and other second-mile courtesies.

In order to raise money for the club reception, the members are planning to have an old-fashioned box-lunch social. The girls will make the lunches, and the boys will bid on the boxes. The reception is the main event for this semester.

The officers are as follows:

President—Debbie Dawson, from Richmond, Virginia

Vice-President—Sandra Childress, from Vienna, Virginia

Treasurer—Pam Thomson, from Wheaton, Maryland

Secretary—Paula Myers, from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Social Secretary—Anita Bestpitch, from Washington, D.C.

Pastorette—Ellene Dahlberg, from Silver Spring, Maryland

Sergeant-at-Arms—Michelle Truax, from Aberdeen, Maryland

Chorister—Darlene Leach, from Takoma Park, Maryland

Pianist—Sharon Trower, from Virginia Beach, Virginia

Thea Fia officers (girls' club) at Shenandoah Valley Academy are (first row left to right): Pam Thomson, Debbie Dawson, and Sandra Childress; (second row left to right): Darlene Leach, Anita Bestpitch, and Sharon Trower; (third row left to right): Michelle Truax, Ellene Dahlberg, and Paula Myers.



Charles R. Funkhouser presents E. F. Reifsnnyder, principal of Shenandoah Valley Academy, with an honorary Rotary pin.

Rotary Pin Presented to Principal

ELDER E. F. REIFSNYDER, principal of Shenandoah Valley Academy, was presented with an honorary Rotary pin by Charles R. Funkhouser, president of the New Market Rotary recently at the annual Rotary banquet held in the academy cafeteria.

Honorary pins are given only to outstanding citizens or businessmen. At the present time the New Market Rotary Club has only five other honorary members, all of whom are prominent citizens.

Each year the academy staff entertains the Rotary members and their wives in the cafeteria. Mrs. Dove, food-service director, was in charge of the meal, which was smorgasborg. Each person could choose just what he wanted from the large variety of vegetables, salads, entrees, and desserts that was prepared.

new jersey

Five-Day Smoking Clinic Held at Cherry Hill

A FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING was held in the Jewish Community Center in Cherry Hill recently with 155 registered for the course. This program was held upon the request from a local doctor of the community.

The participants expressed their appreciation for what the Seventh-day Adventist Church is doing to help so many with the problem of smoking. Some had tried other methods to quit the habit, but the Five-Day Plan was the most helpful. There is a request from the Jewish people to hold another clinic in the future, as soon as the pastor can arrange for the program.

At the close of the fifth session all those participating in the program were introduced to the health course and the nutrition lectures. The response was very gratifying, for most of them turned in their names to take the courses. One couple also enrolled in the Bible course, while others asked questions concerning Seventh-day Adventist beliefs.

This program was so well received and appreciated that additional contributions were given at the close of the meetings.

J. A. TERZO

*Pastor
Cherry Hill, New Jersey*

Smoking Sam display by Elder Rodgers was appreciated during one of the sessions held at Cherry Hill.



Investment Sabbath at Hackensack Church

HERE it is—Investment Sabbath again. As a matter of fact, it's the last one of the year. Too bad the Hackensack, New Jersey church didn't have a real big Investment project going for the Sabbath school.

It's true, the primary division saved labels (at one cent each), and Mrs. Reitz filled several heart banks with dimes (I think it was ten this year), and Frank Meliti sold vegetables from his garden this summer. Many little projects went on this year, but nothing really big.

The program is beginning, and I'd better listen. Mrs. Lucille Avila, our Investment leader, is giving the welcome. Our Investment song is "Rescue the Perishing." It's hard to keep my mind from wandering as I sit here. Why cannot Hackensack do something really big next year as they invest for the Lord? What did the Investment leader say? "Kindergarten group raised \$55.00"—that isn't bad at all for those little tots. And I had almost forgotten about our "Investment babies." We had three newcomers this year—precious little ones: Michele Skap, Laura Lucas, and Barbara Lee Kober. Each of these babies was sponsored by a member of the family. Their weight gains were recorded and formed the basis of money paid toward Investment by the sponsors.

Now the offering is being taken. I'd better hurry on up and contribute my part to the program.

The program is almost over now, and the children's groups each have contributed their part by reciting poems and stories. The program has been a great success.

Now the time had come that we had all been waiting for. Had we reached our Investment goal for 1968? There was great joy when Mrs. Avila announced that the Hackensack church had exceeded their goal. It was pointed out that the combined effort of all departments of the Sabbath school made victory possible.

ROSEMARIE SALERNO

*PR Secretary
Hackensack, New Jersey, Church*



New church at Morristown, New Jersey.

Morristown Members Hold Services in New Church

THE Morristown church officially opened its doors on March 22. The newly constructed sanctuary is located at the corner of Tempe Wick Road and Route 202.

Services began with the Sabbath school program at 9:30 A.M., followed by the regular worship service at 11:00 A.M. Elder W. B. Quigley, New Jersey Conference president, was the guest speaker.

A special sacred musical program featuring the Garden State Academy choir was held in the afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Following the musical program Elder A. B. Butler, secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference, spoke at the consecration service for the new church.

The beautiful sanctuary was made possible through the hard work, thoughtful planning, and sacrificial efforts of the dedicated church members.

MABLE LOPANIK

*Press Secretary
Morristown, New Jersey*



A few of the Jasper Wayne Award winners of the Woodbury church cooling themselves with their battery-operated mini fans. These were given as a token of appreciation for their outstanding work during the Ingathering campaign. The Ingathering victory banquet, with plenty of good food, was attended by the majority of the church members. The Woodbury church as well as many other churches in the conference went far beyond their Silver Vanguard goal.

Ceremony Marks Official Church School Opening

A DREAM of long standing has finally been realized for the Burlington, New Jersey, church. The attractive white frame building for many years a landmark at Conover and Ellis, had been almost completely hidden by an adjacent three-story, recently condemned structure of ancient vintage.

Some months ago the old structure and its site were purchased from the Levin Estate, and plans were immediately formulated to raze the building in an effort to beautify the church and its environment.

Today, as a result of expert and very thorough demolition work, the building is gone and the site where it once stood has been graded for landscaping and the installation of off-street parking facilities.

The razing of the building has been the result of the combined efforts of the Burlington church congregation and interested neighbors who gathered a significant portion of the needed funds and presented it to the church.

For the first time in many years, sunlight can be seen streaming through the stained-glass windows, lighting the faces of worshipers who are thankful to God and a generous community.

At a business session of the church body, plans have been formulated to move forward in a program of general renovation that will include interior and exterior painting, new wall-to-wall carpeting, a macadam parking area, and other improvements as incoming funds allow. Exterior scaffolding is already in place in anticipation of the first real evidences of spring.

S. R. LA ROSA

Burlington-Mt. Holly District

The demolition crew hard at work tearing down the old building obstructing the view of the Burlington Seventh-day Adventist church.



Young Girl With Vision—"Junk to Cash" Offering

JANET EWING at the age of only nine years is quite an enterprising young woman. She attends the Bridgeton SDA church and goes to school at the Co-hansey Seventh-day Adventist school.

Such a profound impression was made upon her mind when her teacher made a plea to support the Faith for Today Valentine offering that she immediately approached her father with a proposition.



Janet Ewing

She asked for all of

the old scrap metal lying around so that she might sell it to the junk dealer. With all her enthusiasm it wasn't hard to convince her father that this was a good idea. He helped her gather it up and even approached his neighbors for help.

The Lord added His blessing to this project and Janet was able to turn in \$50 for this very worthy cause.

A vision coupled with faith and the blessing of the Lord paid great dividends.

J. MARTZ

*Public Relations Secretary
New Jersey Conference*

PINPOINT LIBERTY

AND THE ASTRONAUTS SAID

Some of those who reacted violently to the depicting of a religious symbol on Christmas stamps are raising no such objections to the use of the Genesis opener "In the beginning God . . ." on the Apollo 8 commemorative postage stamp to be issued at Houston's Space Center on May 5.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State, oft accused of nit-picking in past feuds with the Post Office Department, so far is sitting this one out. According to Director of Organization Gaston Cogdell, whose 20-odd-page booklet, *Politics, Religion and the Post Office*, blasted the postal service in 1967 for having become "deeply involved in religious affairs," the astronaut stamp is a star of a different magnitude. "Simply printing 'In the beginning God . . . ' on a stamp commemorating a historical event," insists Cogdell, "is a lot different from putting a picture of Mary as the queen of heaven on a stamp celebrating a Christian religious holiday."

Others disagree. Avowed atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, successful in getting compulsory school prayers banned by the Supreme Court, still insists that even the reading of the Genesis passages from lunar orbit on Christmas eve was unthinkable intolerable. Unlike Americans United's Cogdell, Mrs. O'Hair refuses to accept the characterization of the reading as a voluntary, individual, and nongovernmental act that in no way threatens church-state separation.

Dr. Carl McIntire, volatile ultraconservative speaker on the widely heard 20th-Century Reformation Hour, was jubilant upon hearing Postmaster General Winton Blount's announcement that, after a couple of false starts, the stamp would, after all, bear the controversial introduction to the Creation. McIntire hailed the announcement as an occasion for a victory celebration calling for large gifts to his broadcast.

Add the sincere religious protesters who see in Bible-quoting postage stamps an unconscionable courtship between the domains of God and of Caesar, and it isn't so surprising to find people confused over which side God is on.

CARBON-COPYING HARRISBURG

Pennsylvania's passage last year of a law empowering a State-created non-public school authority to purchase at State expense from "nonpublic" elementary and secondary schools instruction in certain "secular" subjects for students in those schools has sparked a rash of similar proposals in nearby States.

Maryland's legislature has seen the introduction of identical house and senate bills proposing an instruction-purchase plan similar to Pennsylvania's. An increase in the State's cigarette tax would finance the program. It is being opposed by a quickly organized consortium of religious, community, and ethnic group leaders temporarily calling themselves the Friends of Public Education.

West Virginia has a similar proposal pending in its legislature. In addition, legislators hard-pressed by constituents with children in parochial schools have prepared a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the needs of church-related schools.

In Virginia the furor over the legislature's proposal to amend the State constitution without lifting the ban on State aid for sectarian schools continues unabated. At press time, hearings were continuing in Richmond on demands by churches for constitutional relief of their fiscal woes. In one all-day committee session, testimony alternated between insistence, on one hand, that church-related education is so nearly bankrupt that it cannot survive without State help, and assurance, on the other, that if parents really want sectarian education for their children they should and can pay for it.



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Rhoda is New Chesapeake Publishing Secretary

WE welcome to Chesapeake, Elder Stewart Rhoda who will be serving as publishing secretary for the conference. The Chesapeake Conference executive committee voted to call Elder Rhoda to be secretary of the publishing department when Elder J. A. Jarry, who was serving in the depart-



Stewart Rhoda

ment, was appointed stewardship secretary for the conference.

Elder and Mrs. Rhoda come to Chesapeake from Ohio, where for the past four years he served as publishing secretary for that field.

Elder Rhoda started in the literature work as a literature evangelist in 1957. He served as an assistant publishing secretary in East Pennsylvania and Ohio before being called to head the publishing work in 1964.

The Rhodas have three daughters: Barbara Ann Doss, who lives in Takoma Park, Fay Kathleen Rhoda, age 24, and Brenda Lee Rhoda, age 21, both of whom are living with their parents in Baltimore.

We welcome the Rhodas to Chesapeake and believe that God will use them mightily for the finishing of His work. Elder Rhoda is a dynamic, energetic man with a contagious laugh, a sparkle in his eye, and boundless enthusiasm.



Second-year student Marjorie Neumiller buttons white epaulets on the uniform of Mark Umek in the men students' equivalent of "capping."

Kettering Capping Held

THE second annual Capping Ceremony for students majoring in nursing at Kettering College of Medical Arts took place in the College Gymnasium February 2.

Sixty-eight first-year students, largest nursing class at any Seventh-day Adventist institution, were recognized during the traditional program for successful completion of the first semester of their two-year professional curriculum. They were reminded by Alice E. Smith, chairman of the Columbia Union College department of nursing, that through continuing contact throughout the day and night the nurse enjoys a unique relationship with a patient.

"It is therapeutically important to patients to know that someone really cares. This the nurse may do," she said, "through the power of love, communicating your concern through deeds which are more important than words.

"To be able to communicate love intelligently," she observed, "takes the knowledge and skill that come only from hours of study and practice."

Among the class's 68 members are three men students, who received white shoulder epaulets for their uniforms while their feminine classmates got white caps marking their admission to the time-honored profession. Performing the ceremony were members of the second-year class in nursing who are scheduled to be graduated in the college's first commencement this August.

Others participating in the program were Assistant Professor of Religion Albert E. Brendel, Jr.; Curtis H. Carr, organist; Larry Blackwell, baritone soloist, and Anna May Vaughan.

JOHN PARRISH

Public Relations Director
Kettering Medical Center

CHESAPEAKE CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING

The following reservation is submitted for camp meeting, July 10-19:

Number	Items	Price Each	Cost
-----	Tent with floor, shelf, electricity	\$16.00	\$-----
-----	Double bed with mattress	5.00	-----
-----	Single cot with mattress	2.50	-----
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-----	Folding table	1.00	-----
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	TOTAL CHARGE		\$-----
	Deposit paid		-----
Date -----	Balance Due		\$-----

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2. The balance of your account must be paid when you register and before you occupy your accommodations.

3. Make checks or money orders payable to the Chesapeake Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

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Joint Workshops Held in Ohio by Conferences

FEBRUARY was workshop month in Ohio. The Allegheny West and Ohio conferences jointly conducted four area workshops for lay activities and Sabbath school officers and teachers, and four workshops for pastors and press secretaries.

The LA and SS workshops were under the direction of Elders Samuel Thomas and R. D. Steinke, departmental secretaries of the Allegheny West and Ohio conferences, respectively, assisted by their presidents, Elders Donald B. Simons and Philip Follett. They were held in Dayton, Columbus, Akron, and Toledo.

Simultaneous sessions were held for Sabbath school superintendents and secretaries, adult teachers, leaders and teachers of each age group of children and youth, and lay activities leaders, secretaries, and Dorcas Welfare officers. These were "how to" discussions with visual aids, live demonstrations, and opportunity for consideration of particular problems.

Besides the conference workers, a number of experienced lay leaders in the various departments led out in the group sessions. Representatives of the Ohio Book and Bible House presented a display of helpful materials and of books and Bibles after the Sabbath.

Three of the public relations workshops were held in Hamilton, Reynoldsburg, and Ravenna, Ohio. Because of an emergency, Elder A. N. Brogden, treasurer and public relations secretary of the Allegheny West Conference, was unable to attend. In his place Elder Adrian T. Westney assisted Elder Charles R. Beeler, of the Ohio Conference, in the workshops. The guest instructors were Elder Wayne Martin, of the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations, and Elder Morten Juberg, public relations secretary of the Columbia Union. The fourth PR workshop was held in Monroe, Michigan, as a joint effort of the Ohio and Michigan conferences, with Elder E. N. Wendth, public relations secretary of the Michigan Conference, as director. Elder Juberg was guest instructor.

CHARLES R. BEELER

Public Relations Secretary
Ohio Conference



Mrs. Hattie Littleton of Columbus, Ohio, led out in the cradle roll division of the Sabbath school workshop. She is shown here with a visiting child demonstrating an activity.



LOMA LINDA BOUND

James Arthur Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, of the New Carlisle, Ohio, church, has been accepted for study at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He will graduate in June from Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, with a B.S. in biology.

Young Ingatherers of the Wilmington and Hillsboro, Ohio, churches.



Two Ohio Churches Unite for MV Activities

THE Hillsboro and Wilmington, Ohio, churches are small in membership, but not in youthful enthusiasm. Late last summer the youth of the two churches (about 15 or 20 in each) began having joint MV programs, alternating their meetings between the two churches. After a late Sabbath afternoon program they would have a social hour on Saturday night.

When Ingathering time rolled around in the fall the young people wanted to help, but they were reluctant to give up their association together. So someone suggested that they go Ingathering together on Saturday nights, each church helping the other to raise its goal.

And so, every Saturday night for nearly two months, these youth went knocking on doors. At the end of the evening's work they would meet in a home to count their money and enjoy refreshments.

The rain and cold only slowed them down, never dampened their spirits. Age was no barrier. Some of the top solicitors were 10 and 11 years old. One little ten-year-old girl didn't have her boots with her one cold Saturday night. Her mother and other adults advised her not to go out, but finally allowed her to ride along in one of the cars. However, by the time they arrived at their territory the girls had switched boots around (including the driver's—two sizes too large) so that this ambitious little solicitor could go too. Cold weather wasn't going to stop her!

One Saturday night just before Christmas the young people raised more than \$100. The rest of the nights it came in smaller amounts, mixed with lots of walking, talking, hard work, and enthusiasm on the part of these young people. Nearly all of those who went regularly raised a Junior goal, and at least 15 of them reached the adult Silver Vanguard goal.

Already these young people are making plans for Ingathering next year!

MRS. KENNETH LEE

Wilmington, Ohio, Church

News Brief

THE Delaware, Ohio, church is conducting Gift Bible Evangelism in Marysville, hoping to begin a branch Sabbath school there soon.



COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

"College Days" Attracts 146 Academy Guests

FROM the north, the south, the east, and the west—from all over the Columbia Union they came—by car, by train, and by plane—146 strong.

The attraction—College Days at Columbia Union College, the Gateway to Service. For the past four years CUC has invited Seventh-day Adventist high school seniors to the campus for a weekend of College Days to get a glimpse of our program. During these College Days, Christian education, fellowship, and service are portrayed to our guests by our students, faculty, and staff.

The first guests arrived soon after lunch for the weekend of February 6-9. Room assignments were made in the residence halls. The thirty adults who accompanied them were placed in homes in the community. The first appointment was a special smorgasbord-style dinner in the college cafeteria prepared under the direction of Mr. Roger Greenley.

After the dinner the group moved to the chapel in Columbia Hall for the program. Ed Henkel, a CUC student, acted as master of ceremonies. The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Gates, was playing as the visitors entered the chapel and rendered two additional numbers before leaving. The CUC Pro Musica group, with Paul Hill directing, sang several numbers.

Wendell Cheatham, president of the Men's Club, told of the opportunities for active members of the club. Sharon Brophy, president of TAB, the Ladies' Club, told of the activities of their club and invited the visiting girls to return to CUC the following year and become members of TAB.

Urban Service Corp leader, Jerome Davis explained the joy of Christian service in the Inner City. He portrayed how some CUC students were relating on an individual basis to the boys and girls of the ghettos in Washington, D.C. Jerome invited the visiting group to go Sabbath afternoon to see for themselves what Christian service can do for young people—both in giving and in receiving.

Joyce Zentz, accompanied by Yeparad Yarjan at the piano, played two clarinet solos. A trumpet-trombone

quartet composed of Robert Quigley, Alan Porch, Gene Vest, and Andy Panos rendered two numbers. Miss Adell Haughey, director of the CUC Band, arranged for the numbers.

Tom Juarros, MV Leader at CUC, presented a vivid picture of the MV Society in action. He told of sending out student missionaries from CUC the past year and of future plans.

Dan Roberts, Student Association Pastor, explained the activities of the Student Association and how these relate to the other religious activities of the campus. Each year the SA sponsors a spring Student Week of Prayer with student speakers.

Using the overhead projector, President Beaven gave a descriptive talk on the new Campus Center Building which is being erected and will be ready for use in September. He explained each floor plan as he showed a layout on the screen. Visiting seniors were impressed with the modern equipment and facilities going into the building.

After breakfast Friday morning the group met in Morrison Hall Chapel to hear Professor Lester Harris' devotional talk. Then the students were divided into groups according to career preference to tour the campus, visit classes, and meet with their advisers. Student Association members acted as guides.

As this was the Student Week of

Prayer at CUC, the group attended the chapel program to hear Tom Ipes speak on "The Epitaph of Abner." Wendell Cheatham was the evening speaker.

After lunch, the group took buses to the Nation's Capital where they were given a guided tour of the Capitol Building. The Washington Monument was quite a challenge to 95 per cent of the group who chose to walk up the 898 steps to reach the top. Some even walked down.

As many of the visitors had not had the opportunity of a boarding school experience, they spent a typical Sabbath weekend on the campus which included a separate College Sabbath School, and Church Services in the Sligo Church. After lunch buses took the students to Logan School to observe CUC students singing, playing, praying, and studying with the underprivileged children of the ghetto area in the District of Columbia.

Saturday evening interviews were held in the Admissions Office for those who planned to take the ACT College Entrance Test on Sunday morning. Then all met in the gym for the Lyceum Program, "South and East Africa." This film was narrated in person by Ted Bumiller, the photographer.

Sunday morning 29 visitors took the ACT test while others had interviews with Admission Counselors. After all was taken care of—it was farewell from the "Gateway to Service."

HOMER R. LYND

*Public Relations and Admissions
Department of Columbia Union
College*

Academy seniors from north, south, east, and west stand outside the Sligo church after a chapel program during College Days at Columbia Union College. A total of 146 students, representing the various academies throughout the Columbia Union Conference, were guests at the college from February 6 to 9.



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	Apr. 4	Apr. 11	Apr. 18	Apr. 25
Baltimore, Md.	6:33	6:40	6:47	6:54
Cincinnati, Ohio	7:04	7:11	7:18	7:25
Cleveland, Ohio	6:55	7:02	7:10	7:17
Columbus, Ohio	6:59	7:06	7:13	7:20
Jersey City, N.J.	6:23	6:31	6:38	6:45
Norfolk, Va.	6:30	6:36	6:42	6:48
Parkersburg, W. Va.	6:53	7:00	7:06	7:13
Philadelphia, Pa.	6:28	6:35	6:42	6:49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	6:47	6:54	7:02	7:09
Reading, Pa.	6:31	6:38	6:45	6:53
Richmond, Va.	6:34	6:41	6:47	6:53
Roanoke, Va.	6:45	6:51	6:58	7:04
Scranton, Pa.	6:31	6:38	6:46	6:54
Toledo, Ohio	7:03	7:11	7:19	7:26
Trenton, N.J.	6:26	6:33	6:41	6:48
Washington, D.C.	6:34	6:41	6:48	6:55

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CORRECTION

In the March 7 issue of the VISITOR a picture of Elder Samuel Thomas was inadvertently substituted for one of Elder D. B. Simons. We regret the error and any inconveniences that may have resulted.

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Off THE CUFF

THERE is a bonus in following God's plan for living. It amounts to 5-6 years more of life.

This is one of the interesting figures that have come from a research project being conducted at Loma Linda University. The project is jointly sponsored by the School of Medicine and the School of Public Health. A recent front-page article in the University newspaper SCOPE gave information about the project. Here are some high lights from the study:

"Adventists have a life expectancy five to six years greater than their non-Adventist counterparts.

"Adventists' deaths from all causes are only 50 per cent of those of the general California population.

"Compared with the general California population, 70 per cent fewer Adventists die from all types of cancer; 68 per cent fewer of respiratory diseases; 88 per cent fewer from tuberculosis; 85 per cent fewer from pulmonary emphysema."

The survey covered the causes of death among California Adventists above the age of 40 in comparison with the general California population.

Only nine cases of cancer of the lung were found among deceased Adventists. Further investigation showed in each of these cases, the victim had at one time been a smoker.

Another interesting side light has come from the study. Dr. Richard T. Walden, director of the project, said, "Since Seventh-day Adventists have a significantly lower incidence of cancer of all forms than non-Adventists and practically no lung cancer, there must be some heretofore unsuspected factor involved in the causes of cancer."

In further studies the researchers are about to launch a new project comparing Adventist vegetarians with those who are non-vegetarian.

"We believe by comparing these two groups, we may be able to improve the understanding of the causes of certain types of cancer," Dr. Walden states. "In time we hope to discover the relationship in experience between vegetarian Adventists and non-vegetarian Adventists as concerns heart disease."

The research studies have been funded by a number of agencies in addition to Loma Linda University. These include the National Cancer Institute, American Heart Association,

American Cancer Society, Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the United States Public Health Service.

In commenting editorially on these findings, the editor of SCOPE observed: "What's the reason? Could it be possible that the writings and counsels of a lady one hundred years ago have influenced a church body in such a way as to cause this dramatic difference? Could her counsels on diet and health have a direct relationship to the relatively good health statistics of Seventh-day Adventists compared with those of non-Adventists?"

The answer is obvious and we can add a hearty "Amen" to the editorial and the findings of the survey.

Readers of the *Visitor* may be interested in the article as it appeared in SCOPE. If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, we will send you a reproduction of this article. Address: *Visitor*, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012—MJ

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Five-Day Plan

by S. R. LaRosa

OF THE more than 300 persons who started the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking on Monday evening, February 24, at the Country Club Ridge School auditorium, in Willingboro, New Jersey, more than 200 are wearing the "I Quit" pin and are no longer victims of the habit.

Well-supported by the local PTA, township management officials, newspapers, and TV and radio stations, the program met with outstanding success. A more enthusiastic response would be difficult to find, and the Adventist public relations impact in the community has been tremendous.

Real concern was evidenced as a local woman, attending the clinic, asked a Willingboro physician, who was a speaker for the program, "Suppose you don't have the will-power to stop smoking? Is there anything else that can stop you?" Without hesitation he answered, "Yes, the coffin."

A diabetic woman fainted one evening just before the program. While she was being carried out to the ambulance on a stretcher she turned to a friend and said weakly, "Please don't forget to pick up my control booklet insert for tonight."

Two graduates of a previous Five-Day Plan session were on hand to relate the story of the firm hold the habit had had upon them and how great it felt to have given it up. Among those who emerged as nonsmokers were included the editor of the Burlington County *Times*, who, incidentally, attended the series every night and gave it continual

coverage; the wife of one of our doctor speakers and also members of the local sponsoring PTA.

Conducting the program were Thomas Davis, D.D.S., from Oreland, Pennsylvania, Pastor S. R. La Rosa, of the Burlington-Mt. Holly district, and Robert L. Fechtenberg, an anesthesiologist and member of the Burlington SDA church.

Several local physicians, as well as non-resident physicians, also contributed their time and efforts. Dr. Nathan Ralph, medical director of Deborah Hospital, spoke on emphysema and lung cancer; Dr. Ralph Scorpio, of the department of biochemistry, Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, spoke on the relationship between nicotine and caffeine; Dr. Edwin Messey, of Willingboro, spoke on tobacco and coronary heart disease.

Other speakers included Dr. Jerome B. Cohen, of Willingboro, who spoke on tobacco and malignancy; Dr. Gabriel Tatarian discussed the effects of tobacco on the fetus; and Dr. E. M. Zehler spoke on LSD and how parents can direct their children.

Pastor Ronald Rodgers, New Jersey Conference temperance secretary, conducted a Smoking Sam demonstration showing the effect of tobacco on the lungs.

At the fifth and final session, Dr. J. Wayne McFarland was present to climax the program in his own inimitable way. His parting comment was, "I have never seen a more enthusiastic and responsive group at any Five-Day program."



Five-Day Plan registration at the Country Club Ridge School auditorium, Willingboro, New Jersey.