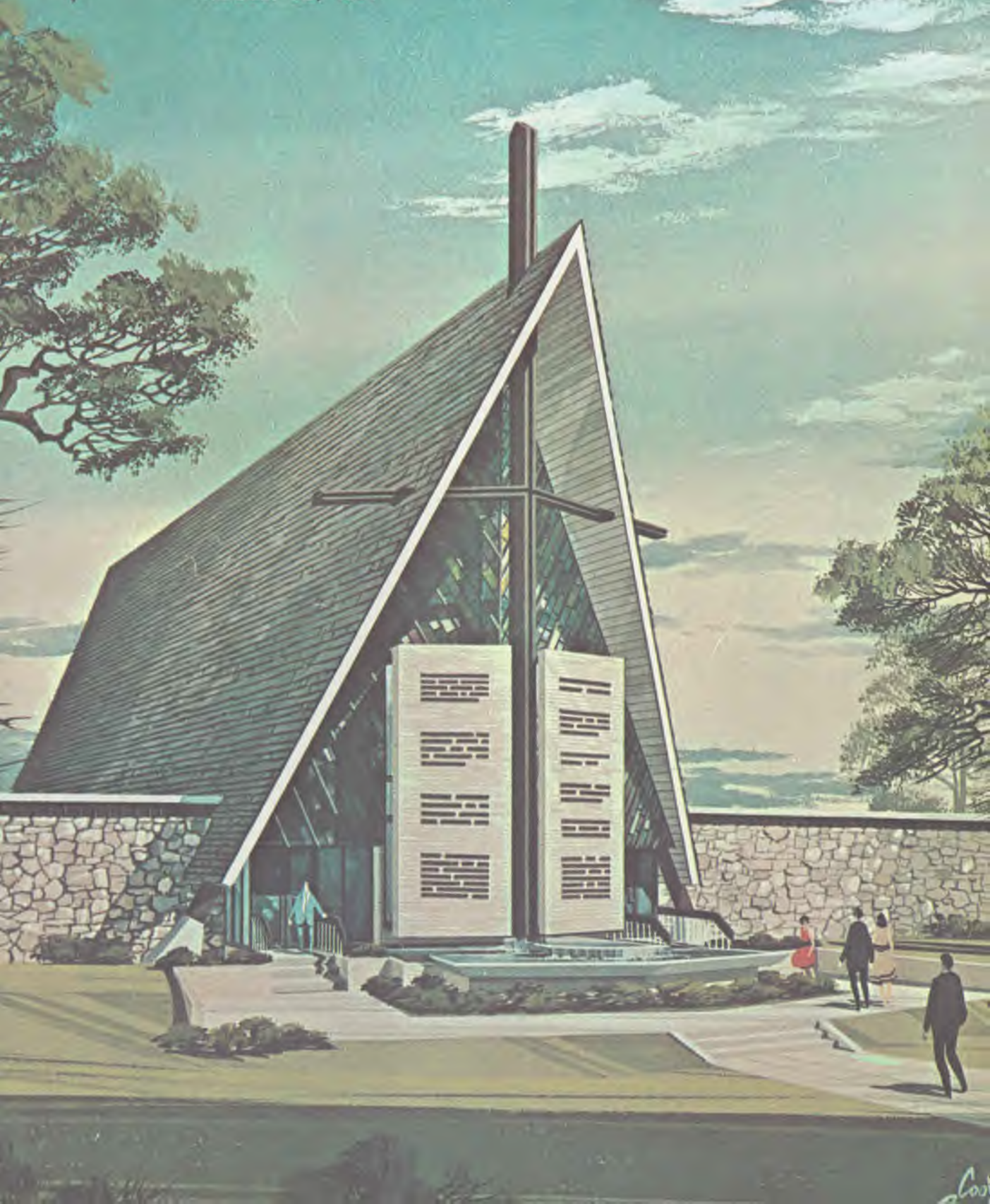




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# THE CASE OF THE VANISHING CAR

by LYNDON DE WITT, *Coodinator of Evangelism, West Virginia Conference*

Elder Clarence Moon, veteran worker of Mexico, used to visit my boyhood home in Texas, thrilling us with mission stories, particularly this account of God's protection. One day he was driving through a lonely mountain passage in Mexico. Then suddenly his road was blocked by men dressed like soldiers and with guns. When he slowed down, they jumped on the running board of his car and ordered him to stop. It was only then that Elder Moon realized he was in the hands of a desperate gang of bandits.

Then he saw their plan. They would first strip the car and its driver of all valuables, then push them over a cliff to destruction.

But as they proceeded to carry out their murderous design, they looked down over the valley and saw a car headed in their direction. Not wanting to be detected in their scheme, they vanished into the mountains, allowing Elder Moon to continue.

Although Elder Moon drove many miles on that narrow road, he never met or saw again the car that both he and the thieves had seen. There was no turning around on that narrow road. You could not convince him otherwise than that "the angel of the Lord . . . delivereth."<sup>1</sup>

Every child of heaven can claim the protection and care of a great host. John the revelator saw "many angels . . . and the number of them was ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands."<sup>2</sup> These are "all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation."<sup>3</sup> King David writes: "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways."<sup>4</sup>

Angel means "messenger." And that literally is their commission. Almost all messages from God have come by medium of angels. Angels talked with Abraham at noonday. Angels brought salvation's message to Lot in Sodom. The angel of the Lord appeared to Manoah's wife, telling her "thou shalt conceive, and bear a son."<sup>5</sup> The angel Gabriel was commanded to fly swiftly to give Daniel understanding of heavenly visions.

An angel bore the glorious tidings of the birth of Jesus. "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born . . . a Saviour."<sup>6</sup> Angels told the good news of the blessed hope. "This same Jesus . . . shall so come."<sup>7</sup>

An angel delivered Peter when he was on death row, and later summoned him to preach the gospel to the household of Cornelius. And to John the Beloved, God "sent and signified it [the book of Revelation] by his angel"<sup>8</sup> and gave to the world its final message of warning.

Angels "excel in strength."<sup>9</sup> In the days of Hezekiah, the "angel of the Lord went out, and smote . . . an hundred fourscore and five thousand"<sup>10</sup> of Sennacherib's army. When Daniel spent the night in a den of lions, "God . . . sent his angels, and . . . shut the lions' mouths."<sup>11</sup> One angel at Christ's tomb caused the keepers to shake and become as dead men.

Seventh-day Adventists are preaching an angel-given message in all the world today. "And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach. . . . There followed another angel, saying, Babylon is fallen. . . . The third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, If any man worship the beast . . . , he shall be tormented with fire and brimstone."<sup>12</sup> And let me share this thought with my fellow ministers. "Let every man who enters the pulpit know that he has angels from heaven in his audience. And when these angels empty from themselves the golden oil of truth into the heart of him who is teaching the word, then the application of the truth will be a solemn, serious matter. The angel messengers will expel sin from the heart, unless the door of the heart is padlocked."<sup>13</sup>

As revealers of truth, messengers of wrath, ambassadors of God's throne, guardians of God's people, we have constantly working for us an innumerable host. And cannot the same angels who walked and talked with men in days gone by, care for God's people in this crime-bent society, amid the flaming ruin of riot-torn cities, or in times of peril and stress? "Heaven and earth are no wider apart today than when shepherds listened to the angels' song. Humanity is still as much the object of heaven's solicitude as when common men of common occupations met angels at noonday, and talked with the heavenly messengers in the vineyards and the fields. . . . Angels from the courts above will attend the steps of those who come and go at God's commands."<sup>14</sup>

I recall standing by the bedside of Elder Bill Barclay, who was recuperating from an operation in my father's hospital, and listening to his story of a great Texas diamondback.

One day while riding the fences miles away from home, he came upon a huge rattler. The snake was in an angry mood, his rattlers chattering. Cowboy Bill just had his large fence pliers along. Taking careful aim from his pony's back, he threw. He hit the rattler, but only made him that much angrier. Finally the snake got so angry, it bit itself. The rattling slowed, till finally the big snake lay still on the hot earth.

Thinking the snake was dead, Bill got down to retrieve his pliers. Just as he reached out for them, a voice yelled, "Watch out." He jerked back his hand just as the rattler struck. The rattle just glazed his hand, missing the mark.

Bill moved back to safety, then turned to see who spoke. No one was there. In fact, the nearest human being was miles away. Elder Barclay, in his book *Soldiers of Fortune* leaves not the slightest doubt but that the angel of the Lord saved his life that day on the Texas plains.

Yes, thank God a hundred million times for angels. With them on duty, you have nothing to fear.

<sup>1</sup> Ps. 34:7; <sup>2</sup> Rev. 5:11; <sup>3</sup> Heb. 1:14; <sup>4</sup> Ps. 91:11; <sup>5</sup> Judges 13:3; <sup>6</sup> Luke 2:10, 11; <sup>7</sup> Acts 1:11; <sup>8</sup> Rev. 1:1; <sup>9</sup> Ps. 103:20; <sup>10</sup> 2 Kings 19:35; <sup>11</sup> Dan. 6:22; <sup>12</sup> Rev. 14:6-10; <sup>13</sup> *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 338; <sup>14</sup> *The Desire of Ages*, p. 48.



Ella May Stoneburner (right), from the General Conference Medical Department, is demonstrating a wholesome product to two of the student participants in the nutrition school.



Pictured is the group of students and instructors who directed the summer field school of health-evangelism.

## PENNSYLVANIA SITE FOR HEALTH FIELD SCHOOL

RECOGNIZING the necessity for a stronger health-centered program in a world that is becoming increasingly health conscious, Loma Linda University School of Public Health and Andrews University are for the first time uniting in a summer field school of health-evangelism in the Philadelphia and Reading areas in Pennsylvania.

The plan is to present a pilot course designed to acquaint leadership students with ways and means of combining health and evangelism in our churches, as well as for public

and personal presentation, especially in a large city environment.

Activities during the first term included the organization and conducting of a Five-Day Plan, along with appropriate follow-up, and a unique mini Five-Day Plan at the Better Living Center in Philadelphia. Lectures and "brainstorming" sessions were held, during which the students probed possibilities for a program of health education in the church.

A strong thrust in the direction of physical fitness was made during the third week, stressing diet, exercise of

various types, proper rest, and an understanding of physiology.

Ella May Stoneburner, of the General Conference Medical Department, is conducting two nutrition schools during the summer that will actively involve the students. A community health-interest survey is planned for the Reading area with a strong evangelistic follow-up program during the last part of the session.

The Allegheny East and Pennsylvania conferences participated in providing housing accommodations for the students at the Larchwood School

Mrs. Winton Anderson and Mrs. Earl Snow (seated left to right) assisted in the registration and instruction at the nutrition school held in the Philadelphia Chestnut Hill church. Standing are Mrs. Price and Mrs. Ayler who also assisted in the nutrition school.

Nutrition school participants partaking of some of the foods prepared in class. The school was conducted by Ella May Stoneburner, of the General Conference, and held in the Philadelphia Chestnut Hill church.





Coordinators of the summer field-school of health evangelism in the Philadelphia and Reading, Pennsylvania, areas are (left to right) L. R. Van Dolson, Pacific Union College; Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, Philadelphia area physician; O. D. Wright, president of the Pennsylvania Conference; and Philip Lemon, Pennsylvania Conference director of lay activities.

in Philadelphia and the Reading junior academy in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Elder O. D. Wright, president of the Pennsylvania Conference, and Elder P. F. Lemon, lay activities director, have given inestimable help in planning and coordinating the entire program.

Directors of the school, involving three conferences—Pennsylvania, Allegheny East, and New Jersey—and two universities are E. C. Banks, of Andrews University; W. K. Nelson, of Loma Linda University; and L. R. Van Dolson, of Pacific Union College.

Medical and ministerial personnel associated with the program are J. Wayne McFarland, David Ruggles, Irving Jones, Russell Youngberg, Richard Davenport, Thomas Davis, Earl Snow, Frank Martinez, Ivan Crowder, Thomas Kopko, William Pohle, and Winton Anderson. These doctors and ministers are adding

Earl Snow (center), pastor of the Philadelphia Boulevard church, assisted Paul Johnson (left) and Richard Hallock in gaining some experience in home visitation.



greatly to the strength of the school as they give unstintingly of their time and experience. Many of the students are witnessing for the first time the effectiveness of a program in which doctors and ministers work hand in hand.

In their Sabbath and camp meeting appointments the students are giving positive testimony of their enthusiastic endorsement of this program.

As a group of young men left at the end of the first term, they not only told of their appreciation of the vision they had gained but expressed their determination to put these principles of medical-missionary work into practice in their churches.

MRS. BOBBIE JANE VAN DOLSON

Dr. J. Wayne McFarland lectured to the group on the necessity of good nutrition.



#### ABOUT THE COVER:

Construction is under way on the new Vienna, Virginia, church under the pastorate of Elder Donald Stutler. This modern, beautiful edifice is typical of the various building projects being completed this fall in the Columbia Union Conference.

## College Fall Admissions Reach New Peak

CUC admissions were 147 ahead of last year's mark on July 29, according to Dr. Ed Walter, academic dean.

Dean Walter said admissions up to the fourth week in July totaled 649 for the 1968-69 school year. For the same time this year (1969-1970), admissions have reached 796 with applications arriving daily.

## Southern Publishing Film Receives RPRC Awards



Paula Becker accepts the Award of Excellence for audio-visual production from Gomer Lesch, chairman of the awards committee, Religious Public Relations Council.

*This Is Man*, the film program developed in connection with the 1969 Missionary Book, *Though the Winds Blow*, has won two creative communications awards from the national Religious Public Relations Council (RPRC). The awards were presented to Paula Becker, director of public relations for Southern Publishing Association, at the annual RPRC convention held in Washington, D.C., recently.

The entire program received the Award of Excellence, highest award given by RPRC, for audio-visual production. The script for the program, written by Miss Becker, received the Award of Honor in the writing category.

*This Is Man* was produced by the Southern Publishing Association. Photography was done by Jerry Heinrich of Preston Photo Sound, and the sound track was done by James Hannum of Southern Missionary College. The film program is being shown in churches throughout the United States during 1969 to create a strong interest in *Though the Winds Blow*, written by Robert H. Pierson, and to give a new approach to the entire missionary book program.

Prepare for the future.  
Attend CUC.

## Public Relations Secretary McGraw Discusses His Work

JOHN MCGRAW, Potomac Conference public relations secretary, discussed his responsibilities with the seventh- and eighth-grade Bible class at the Sligo Elementary School during a series of classes relating to the church's organizational structure. Other departmental secretaries met with the students also.

Pictured are James Bunch and Cindy Teske, seventh-grade students listening as Elder McGraw points out the fine qualities of his Yashica camera.

CLARENCE DUNBEBIN

Principal  
Sligo Elementary School



String Education Program of three Washington area elementary schools.



## Area String Orchestra Students Given Awards

THE string instrument education program of three Washington area elementary schools culminated a year's work in a vesper program at Sligo Seventh-day Adventist church.

More than a hundred young people from Sligo, Beltsville, and John Nevins Andrews elementary schools participated in this program under the direction of Mrs. Edith Gates of the Columbia Union College music faculty. Solo performances by two preschool-age violinists, Kirsten Varmer and Steven Blackburn, began the concert followed by cellist David Baasch of JNA and violinists Per Houmann of Sligo school and Patricia Wilkinson of Beltsville. The advanced string ensemble, composed of players from all three schools, played the overture to Handel's *Messiah*. The last half of the program featured hymns and chorales arranged for full orchestra.

String classes for beginners in grades two through five are offered at each school, beginning in September and ending in May when the students are ready to join the school orchestra. These elementary school orchestras include wind and percussion as well as string players, and they enjoy studying and performing fine orchestral compositions.

At the conclusion of the concert the principals of the three schools presented the annual orchestra awards to the students who have contributed the

most to the orchestra program during the past school year.

The students who win these awards have their names engraved on plaques which are permanently displayed in each school. Robert Skeggs presented a joint award to Patricia Wilkinson and Mike Brown of the Beltsville school; Clarence Dunbebin presented the Sligo school award to Per Houmann; and Miriam Tymeson presented a joint award to Kenneth Logan and Lane Campbell of JNA. The vespers program closed with a benediction by Elder William Loveless, pastor of the Sligo church.

## ON THE MOVE

Ten ministerial changes in the Potomac Conference have been announced as follows:

In Virginia:

Elder Vivian Puccinelli will be moving from the Galax church to the Waynesboro church.

Roger Mace returns from Andrews University to become the pastor of the Galax church.

Pastor Trevor Delafield moves from the Charlottesville district to the South Boston district. This district includes the South Boston, Oak Ridge, and Chase City churches.

Elder Harley N. Bresee has been pastor of the Appomattox-Cumberland district. He is moving to the southwest corner of the conference to become pastor of the Appalachia-Pennington Gap district.

Elder Joseph G. Reams, pastor of the Danville district, replaces Elder Bresee as pastor of the Appomattox-Cumberland district.

Pastor John F. Estrada, for the last four years associate and then pastor of the Appalachia-Pennington Gap district, takes up his new duties as pastor of the Danville church and the Martinsville company.

Elder Herbert R. Thurber, pastor and Bible teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy, will be joining the Sligo church ministerial staff as an associate pastor.

Pastor John Johanson has been an assistant pastor on the Takoma Park church staff. He will become assistant pastor at the Vienna church.

FENTON E. FROOM, SR.

President, Potomac Conference

## Spiritual Strength Gained at 1969



## ALLEGHENY EAST CAMP MEETING

Ordination services were held at the Allegheny East camp meeting for Paul Bridgeford, right. Others in the picture include Elder Clinton Warren, New York Center; Elder C. E. Bradford, president, Lake Region Conference; Elder W. A. Thompson, president, Allegheny East Conference; and Elder E. E. Cleveland, associate ministerial secretary, General Conference.

Elder D. L. Davis, MV secretary for the Allegheny East Conference, proudly displays his MV merit badges and Master Guide emblem.





W. C. Scales, Sr., and W. C. Scales, Jr., sing "Down From His Glory," under the big tent.



"All for Jesus" was illustrated in poetry and song Sabbath morning in the big tent by children from the Joy Land air tent, under the direction of Mrs. Maureen Walker.



Above, right: Laymen cooperate in folding the chairs after the last early-morning meeting, June 29.

Above: Elder George Anderson, publishing secretary of Allegheny East Conference, sells a camp meeting souvenir edition of the Pottstown Mercury to one of the campers.

Elder E. E. Cleveland, associate secretary, Ministerial Association, General Conference, watches a demonstration of Pathfinders marching drills.



The radiant smiles on the faces of these nurses express the joy they exhibited while serving during camp meeting. They are from left to right: Miss Tiwana Marshall, R.N.; Mrs. Edna Ghee; Mrs. Olive Hunt, R.N.; and Mrs. Vivian Milton, R.N.





Mrs. Harriet Butler, leader of the kindergarten division, holds the attention of the little ones by telling them stories.



Canoeing around the island during the recreation periods provided the boys and girls pleasant relaxation.

1969

## New Jersey Camp Meeting in Retrospect



That LaRosa family sure can make good pizza. A scene at the snack bar.



Some of the 23 Spanish and English baptismal candidates baptized during camp meeting.

A special feature of camp meeting was the conference departmental tents, where items for that department were on display.



The Book and Bible House display room was the busiest place on the campground. Elder Melvin Hale, manager, states that \$24,000 in merchandise was sold—more than in any previous camp meeting.





A GENERAL CONFERENCE visiting minister said, "This is the best camp meeting I have attended." A New Jersey Conference church elder said, "I have attended camp meetings for 35 years, and this one is the best!" One of our strongest lay leaders said at the close of the week, "I attended every meeting in the big tent. I could not stay away." Many members said, "Thank you for planning such a camp meeting." But we all must look heavenward and say, "Thank You, Lord, for an outpouring of Thy Holy Spirit."

Our camp meeting began in a strong way because more New Jersey families registered as campers than at any prior year in our history. The beautiful and spacious facilities at Tranquility added to the success of the meeting because the new girls' dormitory could house nearly 100 additional people. The speakers who ministered to our people made a tremendous contribution, and all seemed earnestly seeking the Lord's blessing. The New Jersey Conference ministers, under the leadership of Elder George Woodruff, our camp superintendent, did a splendid job of neatly preparing the camp and of locating the campers.

Twenty-three souls were baptized in the swimming pool, many of whom represent real victories for God and His truth. Each evening in the evangelistic services Elder Don Reynolds from Ohio pressed home the claims of God and His truth, and a considerable number made decisions to unite with God's church. Brother Jess Dixon, Salem, New Jersey, pastor, ministered in song in such a way that hearts were gripped.

Now that we have come down from this mountaintop experience, let us as members of the New Jersey Conference churches go forth with such an evangelistic thrust as we have never before experienced in the Garden State, and let us finish God's work so that Christ's return can be hastened by our personal redemptive action.

W. B. QUIGLEY

President  
New Jersey Conference



The Spanish tent was filled and over 100 were standing during Sabbath services—the largest attendance ever for any camp meeting.



Elder Felix Rodriguez, of Puerto Rico, was the main speaker for the Spanish-speaking people.



The Sabbath school workshop was popular with the division leaders and teachers.



Pathfinders on parade was a feature during one afternoon. Many different church units participated.

Girls and boys can always find bird nests. This one happens to be a family of starlings.



Mrs. William Joost, one of the camp nurses, demonstrating her profession. Mrs. Ignor Botsansky and Mrs. Joost also acted as camp nurses during the ten-day camp meeting.



# west virginia



Mrs. Judy Harmon and her group of girls.

## West Virginia Youth Enjoy Week of Camp Activities

CHESTNUT RIDGE CAMP, near Morgantown, West Virginia, was the site where 71 youth spent a week of camping, swimming, nature study, crafts, and many other activities that center around junior camp life.

Pastor Donald Baker led out in the week's program and Elder Lee Thompson, West Virginia's new MV secretary, joined in as the week progressed.

One of the new honors offered this year was water skiing. Twelve of the teen campers receiving this honor were: Lenette Venden, Fiona Logan, Scott Seeley, Cindy Howes, Bill Hawkes, Catie Seeley, Sue Canterbury, John Jones, Jerry Jones, Stanley Bartlett, Richard Kelley, and Kathy Smith. These skiers enjoyed a daily visit to Cheat Lake. Star study, leathercraft, and campcraft were also among the favorite activities during the week.

Campfires were most enjoyable. The stories told by Elder Hawkes and Elder DeWitt will long be remembered by all that attended.

Especially entertaining were the programs sponsored by the girls' and boys' divisions. Mrs. Marchetta Jones and Mrs. Henry Barber held the keen interest of the campers as they gave the news report each evening.

A rich spiritual blessing was received from the remarks of Pastor

Richard Kelley, the camp pastor. The camp council time was not only set aside in place but in spirit. Many rich moments were spent in learning of God and His goodness. At the close of the week, eight decisions for baptism were made.

Some tears were shed when it came time to close camp as evidence of a deep, spiritual experience. Campers are looking forward to next year and another fun-filled week.

LEE THOMPSON

*MV Secretary  
West Virginia Conference*

## Thirty-five Are Baptized; More Meetings Planned

Following a series of meetings held in the new church at Morgantown by conference evangelist, Elder Lyndon DeWitt, eleven new members were added to the church. Don Baker is the pastor of the congregation.

A company has been organized in Oakhill as a result of meetings held by Elder Lyndon DeWitt. Nine have been baptized.

Six were baptized in Clarksburg, following meetings held by Elder William F. Hawkes. Richard Kelley is the pastor of the church.

Elder Ernest Lundin has baptized nine following meetings held in Weirton.

Fifteen campaigns are scheduled in West Virginia during the last half of the year.

**MORE CAMP MEETING MEMORIES:** Special music at West Virginia camp meeting came from the Keyboard quartet, Elder and Mrs. Leonard Venden, Gary, and Lenette of Adelpian Academy, Holly, Michigan.



Judy Reece and her friends look at a collection of nature items brought in from a Sabbath afternoon hike.

Part of camping duties is to see that the dishes are kept clean.





J. E. EDWARDS  
Lay Activities  
General  
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★ Asterisks mark what is important! It is important that you jot down on your calendar this date—**September 14**. This is the release date of the first It Is Written telecast—Ohio State-wide, from at least seven major cities: Akron, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Steubenville, and Toledo.

# It Is Written

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Before the first telecast you will want to meet and hear the It Is Written speaker, Elder George Vandeman, in one of the area rallies:

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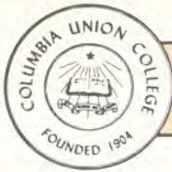
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**CLEVELAND**, SABBATH, SEPTEMBER 13, 8:00 p.m.



George E. Vandeman



## COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

### Brain-wave Machines Donated to College

Two electroencephalograph machines have been donated to the behavioral sciences department of Columbia Union College.

It all began with a telephone call from a union area physician who had strong feelings of appreciation for what CUC had done for his daughter. She had spent four happy years on campus and was graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Maybe he could express his gratitude by giving the electroencephalograph he was not using to the college's behavioral sciences department.

"It's being shipped by truck in a couple of days," the doctor told professor and department chairman W. John Cannon.

True, some parts of the brain-wave recording machine were missing, but they could be replaced by the manufacturers. When assistant professor Elden Chalmers contacted the Grass Instrument Company of Quincy, Massachusetts, he learned that the parts would cost a good bit of money, but . . .

"We do have a reconditioned machine in excellent condition," the company president said. "We'll give it to you if you'll pay for the shipping."

When the crate was opened on campus, CUC had a magnificent eight-channel electroencephalograph worth nearly \$20,000. According to Dr. Cannon it's as good as new and it's backed by the manufacturer's two-year guarantee.

Then our appreciative doctor-friend called again.

"Guess what! I've found the missing parts for the EEG machine I gave you. You'll get them in a few days."

So the department of behavioral sciences has not one, but two pieces of the kind of sophisticated equipment that helps keep the psychology program at CUC in first place among Adventist colleges and universities.

The EEG machines will aid students in their basic research projects. To date, three CUC psychology students have carried their undergraduate projects into graduate school. One of them has continued his project right on to the Ph.D. level.

The two machines will be installed permanently in the new campus center's behavioral sciences departmental suite scheduled for opening this fall.

ZELLA HOLBERT



PHOTO BY LESLIE PITTON

## COLLEGE, HOSPITAL FLOATS WIN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE PRIZES

Pictured above is the award-winning theme float produced by the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Emphasizing the values of independence through responsible citizenship, this entry captured a best-in-its-section trophy, according to the report of the professional National Judges' Association which reviewed the parade.

Below, photos of the theme section runner-up, a coming and going tableau produced by the Students' Association of Columbia Union College. As the float approached, parade watchers saw three disheveled persons chained in slavery by hatred, bigotry, and selfishness. Passing by, the float revealed to the thousands who thronged the Takoma Park parade route a group of CUC students who, through love, tolerance, and service, bring liberty to the captives.

MARKING its eightieth annual Independence Day celebration, the city of Takoma Park, Maryland, as usual, pulled out all the stops on July 4. Two major Columbia Union Conference institutions helped with the stop pulling. The Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and Columbia Union College entered large, colorful floats in the traditional parade. Both won prizes.

Joanne Clements, junior sociology major, directed the float production activity, with the faculty advice of assistant professor of history, Donald Bozarth.



PHOTOS BY JAMES NASH

## Senior Quarterly Format To Be Changed for 1970

BEGINNING with the first Quarterly of 1970 there will be a change in the format of the senior Sabbath school lessons. This change has been the subject of serious study and experimentation for many months.

The new quarterly will consist of six sections covering one page each rather than 13 or 14 questions as is currently the pattern. There will be an additional page of review questions, true or false questions, and completion questions. The quarterly will contain 112 pages instead of the present 48 and will be the same page size as the ones now in use. The cost will be 40 cents instead of the current 20 cents.



Louis B. Reynolds

A typical page for one day's study will have a text at the top, quoted from the King James Version of the Bible. (This was done because so many people informed us in a questionnaire that they never used the Bible in the study of the Sabbath school lesson.) With this one text quoted the student will at least have before him the Biblical passage. The reason we use the King James Version is that such a large majority of our people have those Bibles and they use that version for daily study.

Experiments in two large unions with a teacher's quarterly containing more helps than are available in the *Worker* showed an overwhelming majority of teachers preferred this to the teacher's quarterly used in the past containing the regular quarterly copy plus blank pages for notes.

Almost all who responded to the questionnaire said they preferred to have several translations of important texts within the lesson for the teacher's use. A slightly larger number said they would find life-situation questions especially valuable. These same people indicated that if a quarterly incorporating these features should cost as much as three or four times the price of the present teacher's quarterly, they would be willing to pay that sum for it.

The experimental teacher's quarterly has been in such demand that more than 20,000 copies are currently distributed in two unions and several hundred are mailed to people outside these unions. On the strength of this tally, the Sabbath school department

# PINPOINT LIBERTY

## SACRED SUPPORT FOR CAESAR?

In a move that surprised church-state observers, the United States Supreme Court has agreed to review the constitutionality of all kinds of church property tax exemption.

In a unique case a New York City lawyer has charged that because churches own so much land in New York and yet pay no taxes, the tax rate on his property is necessarily higher.

Attorney Frederick Walz, who has lost the first three rounds in his court challenge of the New York tax exemption law, owns a small (22 by 29 feet) piece of bare Staten Island ground with no access to any street.

No large monetary amount is at stake. Walz's tax bill is currently \$5.24 yearly. Quite clearly the litigation will cost far more than Walz will ever save in tax reduction, even if the Supreme Court were to strike down the whole of his tax load.

It will be interesting to hear the reasoning of the Court as it explains (if it does) why it chose such an off-beat, out-of-the-way case to decide an issue involving billions of tax dollars.

Walz demands that all church tax exemptions be revoked—even those for houses of worship. There has been widespread demand for church tax reform, particularly in the area of church income from businesses owned by religious organizations.

The Supreme Court has consistently refused to hear similar cases for almost a century.

## PAROCHIAL HANDS IN THE PUBLIC TILL

Half of our 50 States now extend some kind of public aid to church-related schools or their students, according to a recent UPI survey. More has been added by this year's crop of legislation in several States.

Numerous innovative plans have been devised to avoid the traditional barricade against the flow of public money into sectarian projects. Following Pennsylvania's lead, Rhode Island and Connecticut this year enacted laws enabling those States to "purchase" from nonpublic schools instruction in certain "secular" courses for the students in those schools. Similar bills were introduced in a significant number of other State legislatures but were shelved or defeated. The Pennsylvania plan, enacted in 1968, is under attack in Federal court by a group challenging its constitutionality, charging that it encourages religious and racial segregation.

At least one State has approved an amendment to its constitution to authorize public assistance for religious schools. Heated debate has attended other legislature discussions of this and related aid-the-schools proposals.

It is probably safe to say that almost every State legislature in session this year has been faced with at least one bill aimed at providing, in one form or another, tax support of church-related education.

Proponents of church-school aid seek to justify their demands by emphasizing the burden that would be added to already-crowded public school systems if the religious schools were forced to shut down. Speaking for the U.S. Catholic Conference, Monsignor James Donohue recently urged the United States Congress to provide \$100 a pupil a year from Federal funds to keep parochial schools from closing. "The public has a large stake in the survival of the private education system," said Monsignor Donohue at a Senate hearing, "and yet, unless the Federal Government and the State governments come forward with more aid than is presently available, we cannot survive."

One observer commented: "'Cannot survive' is pretty strong language. It will be interesting to see what these churches will do. They've depended on their schools to keep their children faithful, and now they say they can't afford it. If they can't afford schools, what will they find as a substitute? Perhaps they can't afford not to have schools. Most of us can afford what we can't do without."

advisory committee voted to ask the Pacific Press to publish a loose-leaf teacher's quarterly 5½ by 8½ inches in page size to fit the 6½-by-9-inch standard three-ring binder. The teacher's quarterly will contain 224 pages instead of the present 96 pages and will cost \$1.50 per quarter or \$5.50 for an annual subscription. It will con-

tain all of the material in the regular quarterly plus modern translations of texts, more quotations from Spirit of Prophecy books, and questions calculated to arouse class discussion.

LOUIS B. REYNOLDS  
Associate Secretary  
GC Sabbath School Department



One of the many local-area performances was this appearance at Constitution Hall, September, 1968, for the American Council on Alcohol Problems. Singers wear formal dress. The group is to be featured on opening night of a Faith for Today evangelistic series at Staten Island, New York, September 5 at 7:00 p.m.

## ONLY GOD CAN MAKE *Miracles!*

By TWYLA SCHLOTTHAUER  
Photos by Atari

HAVE you ever heard a herd of cows in concert? Well, maybe in a rehearsal?

You have if you have heard the National Adventist Choral Society directed by Francisco de Araujo.

Singing like "cows" is just one of the similes used by Araujo to describe their singing—would you believe "high school kids"? a congregation? or a "bunch of amateurs"? "But you are a bunch of amateurs," Mr. Araujo quickly adds, "and it's really a mir-

acle you ever sound like anything!"

And the choir members?

"We try harder," they say.

They have to—to keep up with Mr. Araujo. For this dynamic, energetic, and good-natured man drives his choir to new achievements in their two-hour rehearsal every Tuesday night.

The result is an organization that made its debut in Chicago's Orchestra Hall less than 12 months after it was formed. Besides the Midwest tour last

spring and the southern tour this April, it has performed locally many times.

Local concerts have included the performance of Handel's *Messiah* at the Christmas season, and a variety of programs in area churches. A fall trip to the New York area is also planned.

This organization began in May, 1967, when a group of dedicated Seventh-day Adventists, led by Elman J. Folkenberg, refused to let an idea die. With prayer, courage, and faith they decided to form a choir of such musical potential that it would someday, with the blessing of God, take its place beside renowned organizations.

The idea was excitedly presented to Mr. Araujo. The Choral Arts Society of the Japan Missionary College was a successful first. Could America duplicate it? Mr. Araujo was studying for his doctorate at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, and later added private studies as a student of the Hungarian conductor Laszlo Halasz in New York. Pessimistically, with many doubts, he accepted the formidable task of organizing and directing a group with the goal of spreading the gospel.

Choir members were not chosen solely for musical talent. Integrity, involvement, and willingness to sacrifice are essential.

Unusually, the group is not made up of musicians, per se. Only a few are music teachers. Choir members' occupations include such contrasts as secretaries, nurses, doctors, cashiers, psychiatrists, students (both academy and college), taxi drivers, microbiologists, maintenance men, artists, Government workers, research chemists, housewives, teachers, electronic engineers, and members of the U.S. Army.

But they all have one common goal—to spread through music the message of Jesus Christ and His soon coming to the world. Music is a very real form of communication through which every listener should feel an awareness of God and His presence. The National Adventist Choral Society and their director firmly believe this.

"In order to make people listen to what we have to say," says Mr. Araujo, "we must say it with such power, such dedication, such involvement, that those listening will not be able to resist the great truths presented in the music we sing."

This power, dedication, and involvement is being returned a hundredfold. "Though the choir has known personal tragedy," says Mr. Araujo, "everything good and bad has caused the organization to keep growing." And along with



this growth, the faith and prayers of members keep growing also. Each rehearsal begins and ends with prayer. And often in a crucial situation, extra time is taken. In two's and three's each choir member petitions God for His blessing and that His will be done.

"Our singing in Chicago's Orchestra Hall last spring can only be a miracle in answer to prayer," relates Mr. Araujo. "The hall was impossible to get for May 19, the only night we could be there. Mrs. Warner McClure, head of the Chicago group that invited the choir, kept trying to get the hall reserved, but it was impossible. The dean of Chicago's Music Conservatory, a Seventh-day Adventist, discouragingly told the Chicago group that it took at least two years to plan a concert for Orchestra Hall and fill the nearly 3,000 seats. And the Chicago group had not even seen or heard us!

"One night, Mrs. McClure was particularly discouraged. I told her to get on her knees and pray—like she had never prayed before. We did the same in our rehearsal here. She reread the book *Crimson Coats and Kimonos* and decided that if Mr. Araujo could do it in Japan, we could do it here. After much prayer, she went back to the Orchestra Hall office. The management about threw her out. 'Lady, we've told you before, and it's still the same. The hall is not open.' 'But won't you check just once more?' 'This is the last time.' Unbelievably, they brought the reservation book out to show her. Where two concerts had been scheduled, there were none. But now there was one—the National Adventist Choral Society.

"Mrs. McClure was delighted. The choir was delighted. But the group in Chicago didn't believe it. 'Check it again, just to be sure,' they asked. At

the risk of positively being thrown out this time, Bernie Lou checked again. May 19—National Adventist Choral Society. This time the board believed and took it as a definite sign that 'the Lord is with us.' "

This is only one instance where the choir has felt the definite hand of God intervening in affairs. Every concert is directly dependent on the combination of prayer, hard work, and faith of all participating members.

So the National Adventist Choral Society is from a dream—a dream of greatness. But "with all our visions and dreams," says Mr. Araujo, "we shall add all the blood, sweat, and tears necessary to bring our dreams to reality—not for ourselves and by ourselves, for there is no greatness in us, but for the glory of God. Through Him all things are possible."

Only God can make miracles.



Choir members work hard to learn an extensive repertoire of both secular and sacred music, as well as oratorios and other large choral works. Here two of the men go over the score prior to a performance.



Following rehearsal at WMAL, Channel 7, Mr. Araujo answers questions of the men from the TV studio and the public relations firm of White, Barry and Price. The choral society has made a record and performed at both church and public functions.

Mr. Araujo, going over plans with one of the program directors for the Cavalcade of Choirs held at the Dupont Park church last winter.



Small but mighty, Francisco de Araujo stands tall during the vigorous weekly rehearsal of the National Adventist Choral Society.



# pennsylvania

## Third Annual VBS Held at Reading Church

THE Reading Hampden Boulevard Vacation Bible School, held June 16-25, was an educational experience to the 58 young people who attended.

Mrs. David Sterner, VBS director, coordinated the over-all program as-



Laura Culver and Karen Evans are admiring some of the crafts completed at the Vacation Bible School at Reading Hampden Boulevard church.

Teachers Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Ruth Culver, Mr. John Ward, and Mr. Jack Freese and pupils, involved in some wholesome Vacation Bible School activities at the Hampden church.



sisted by Gloria Baker, assistant director.

This is the third consecutive year that Reading Hampden has conducted a Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. W. W. Pohle led out in the junior department, while the primary department was directed by Jeanne Franke. The kindergarten department leader was Mrs. James Truman. Each of the leaders was assisted by several of the other women of the church.

Crafts were of varying interest this year. Some objects made were popsicle-stick wren houses, paper mosaic sprinkling bottles, yarn-covered juice cans to be used as greeting card holders, plaster of Paris planters, also made from juice cans. To promote neatness first-, second-, and third-place ribbons were awarded for each craft project.

Of the 58 children in attendance, 24 were from non-Adventist homes. A six-month subscription to the *Little Friend*, *Primary Treasure*, or *Guide* will be sent to each of these children. The visiting parents who attended the closing program were presented a deluxe copy of *Child Guidance*.

MRS. NANCY WARD

*Hampden Blvd. Church  
Reading, Pennsylvania*

# ohio



One of the discussion groups conducted as a part of the Sabbath School Teachers' Training Course recently held at the Mount Vernon church.

## Sabbath School Teachers Take Training Course

THERE was a time when we relied on teachers in our Sabbath schools to develop their abilities as teachers and gain experience as best they could, but this need not be the case any longer.

The Mount Vernon church has just completed a Sabbath school teacher training course, conducted for the training of prospective teachers and as a refresher for current teachers.

The book *Teach*, by Elder S. S. Will, was the textbook and the Ohio Conference Sabbath school department provided the course on filmstrips and tapes. The sessions were concluded with discussion groups conducted by Elder L. L. Albers and Dr. C. W. Trott. In these groups the course material was discussed as it applies to our particular Sabbath school.

Since this series proved productive, another program is planned for this fall. A work as important as that of the Sabbath school teacher is certainly worthy of constant improvement and refinement.

Material for these courses is available on a loan basis by contacting Elder R. D. Steinke at the Ohio Conference office.

GORDON L. GRIFFIN

*Sabbath School Coordinator  
Mount Vernon Church*

## allegheny west

### Groundbreaking Ceremony Held for Danville Church

THE beginning of a new church for the Danville, Virginia, members of the Allegheny West Conference was realized when ground was broken recently, resulting from a long-awaited, sacrificial building program.

The large project undertaken by the 38 members will cost approximately \$35,000. The colonial-design sanctuary will stand on a hill overlooking this textile and tobacco city which they hope will proclaim the imminence of the Lord's return.

Among the guests who participated and witnessed the groundbreaking were Allegheny West Conference President D. B. Simons; Mayor W. C. McCubbins of Danville; and the building contractor, C. H. Snead. Pastor Freeman Davis presided over the services.

It was of particular significance to the members that President Simons' grandfather engaged in constructing the present building of worship nearly 70 years ago.

Plans are for the completion of this new sanctuary by September, 1969. If plans go according to schedule, a dedication service will be held in October.

The members desire your prayers as they undertake this tremendous task for the Lord.

CATHERINE H. BROWN

*Press Secretary  
Danville Church*



Participants in the Danville church groundbreaking were C. H. Snead, building contractor; Elder Freeman Davis, pastor; Mayor W. C. McCubbins; Mrs. Cora Beatross, oldest member (84) of the church; Elder D. B. Simons, Allegheny West Conference president; Mr. Charles Philips and Mr. Edward Lea.

### Revised Curriculums Approved by Trustees

FRESHMAN students entering Kettering College of Medical Arts this fall will be the first to obtain an Associate in Science or Associate in Arts degree in 21 months at Kettering.

The board of trustees last month approved the recommendation made by college faculty that reduces the length of nine curriculums from 24 to 21 months.

The curriculums affected are: medical assisting, general education, housekeeping management, laundry management, medical-electronics technology, medical-records technology, nursing, accounting, and data processing.

Unchanged at 24 months are programs in radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, and food-service management.

A new college bulletin outlining the

revised curriculums is being printed and will be available soon.

### Kettering Holds Public Relations Intern Program

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER has initiated a public relations intern program this summer in cooperation with the journalism department of Andrews University.

Under the program, the hospital provides on-the-job training in the working aspects of public relations for which the student may receive credit toward a college degree.

The student employed for the ten-week period this summer is Tom Robbins, 21, a senior English major and student body president at Andrews University. He is a resident of Dayton, Ohio.

He will spend about two weeks of his time acquainting himself with various departments and services of the

hospital and becoming familiar with the hospital's history and organization.

The remainder of the ten-week period will be spent working in the various phases of public relations and development. He will write news releases, aid in the production of institution publications, release information about patients to the press, guide tours through the hospital, take photographs, and experience a brief exposure to fund raising.

During the last week of the internship, Robbins will write a report of his summer's work, including his response to the program and an evaluation of the hospital and its public relations operation.

Supervising the program at Kettering is John Parrish, director of development and public relations. C. A. Oliphant, associate professor of journalism, is coordinating the program for the university.

## Auxiliary Presents Tutor System to Coronary Unit

THE Hospital Auxiliary of Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, in an effort to help save some of the 100,000 patients "with hearts too good to die," purchased and presented to the coronary intensive care unit a \$1,300 Tutor System.

The presentation was made by Auxiliary President Mrs. Mary N. Johnson to Administrator John Ruffcorn. "A check for the cost of the unit is ready as soon as the invoice is received," Mrs. Johnson said.

In discussing the need for such a unit, Mr. Ruffcorn explained that "mortality rates for acute myocardial infarctions have been reduced 50 to 60 per cent" in hospitals with coronary intensive care units. Washington Sanitarium and Hospital's coronary unit opened January 16, 1967. The purpose of the tutor "is to provide recorded dynamic examples of arrhythmias for teaching purposes." This is to help the trained coronary-care registered nurse quickly to recognize significant arrhythmias in order that proper treatment can begin immediately. This care holds the promise of an even greater reduction in mortality.

Mr. Ruffcorn, in expressing appreciation of the hospital staff and Board of Trustees to the auxiliary for this fine piece of equipment also congratulated them for the many hours of dedicated "tender loving care" they provide the hospital patients.

John D. Ruffcorn (left), hospital administrator, and Mrs. Mary N. Johnson examine the Tutor System purchased by the hospital auxiliary to help coronary-care nurses study the heart arrhythmias of cardiac patients. Mrs. Johnson presented the unit to the hospital as a gift from the auxiliary.



Pastor W. A. Fagal positions award plaque on studio walls while film editor Jerry Reed (center), and assistant editor Robert G. Natiuk, look on.

The auxiliary during the first six months of 1969 have presented the hospital with nearly \$15,000—\$10,000 was presented as their final payment on a building fund pledge of \$15,000 (placing them \$1,000 over their pledge), \$3,000 was given for capital improvements in the gift shop, and \$1,300 will be paid for the tutor system coronary care training equipment.

LESLIE PITTON

*Public Relations Director  
Washington Sanitarium  
and Hospital*

## Merit Award Received by Faith for Today

A FAITH FOR TODAY documentary film on the life of Christ, *From Bethlehem to Calvary*, has received an award of merit from the Religious Public Relations Council. The film was released over TV last December.

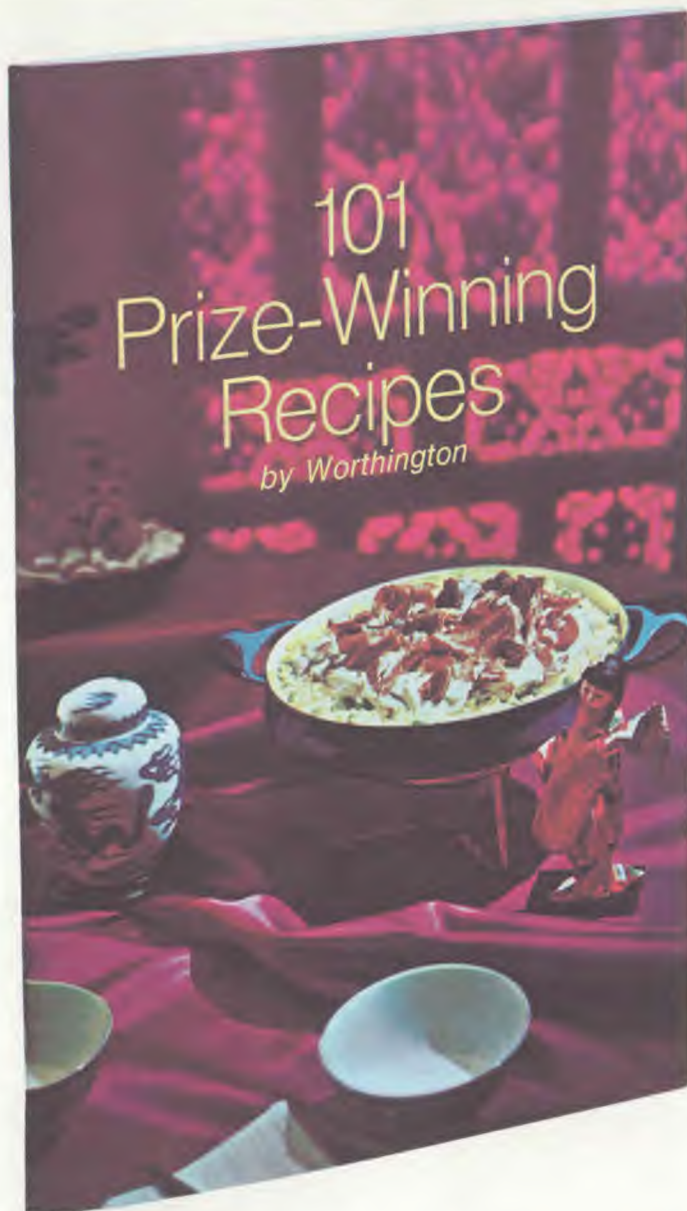
Much of the film footage was taken by Pastor and Mrs. W. A. Fagal on location in the Holy Land. Film editing was done by Jerry Reed, telecast film editor. Robert G. Natiuk, assistant editor, wrote the script. Receiving the award on behalf of the telecast was Editor Gordon F. Dalrymple, member of the Council.

The film was judged in the audio-visuals sections, competing with motion-picture films, filmstrips, slide sets and recordings. Over-all conceptual, production, creative and technical excellence were the standards.

The Religious Public Relations Council is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. Public-relations leaders of 38 denominations and religious organizations participate in the council to share ideas and improve mass communications in religious fields.



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# The Bulletin Board

## EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

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**D. R. Manzano**

First S.D.A. Church  
202 Norman Road  
Newark, New Jersey 07106

## POTOMAC LAYMEN'S CONGRESS

EVERY layman should make plans now to attend the coming Laymen's Congress, September 19-21, at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. You will hear thrilling soul-winning experiences! There will be workshops on how to interest your neighbor in the Bible, how to gain decisions for Christ, and other practical subjects. Guest speakers will present challenging sermons. Special music! Don't miss this outstanding congress! We will be looking for you! Remember the time and place—September 19-21, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.

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**THESE TIMES**

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### WEDDING

Ann Louise Hammon, Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Aloysius Neibauer, Baltimore, Maryland, were married June 29, 1969, at Mount Vernon church by Chaplain Spencer Burrows of Hadley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

### SUNSET CALENDAR

(Daylight Saving Time)

CITY	Aug. 22	Aug. 29	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
Baltimore, Md.	7:53	7:42	7:32	7:20
Cincinnati, Ohio	8:24	8:14	8:03	7:52
Cleveland, Ohio	8:16	8:09	7:53	7:41
Columbus, Ohio	8:19	8:09	7:58	7:46
Jersey City, N.J.	7:45	7:34	7:24	7:11
Norfolk, Va.	7:48	7:38	7:28	7:18
Parkersburg, W. Va.	8:12	8:02	7:51	7:40
Philadelphia, Pa.	7:48	7:38	7:27	7:15
Pittsburgh, Pa.	8:08	7:57	7:46	7:34
Reading, Pa.	7:52	7:41	7:30	7:18
Richmond, Va.	7:53	7:43	7:33	7:22
Roanoke, Va.	8:03	7:53	7:43	7:33
Scranton, Pa.	7:52	7:41	7:30	7:18
Toledo, Ohio	8:25	8:14	8:02	7:50
Trenton, N.J.	7:47	7:36	7:25	7:13
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## Still Waters

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# I've Always Loved to Sing!

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ALICE HOFFER

"I THINK I was born singing," exclaimed Alice Hoffer. She loves to sing. She doesn't remember when she learned to sing. "To me it's not a hobby," she explained. "It's just a way of expressing myself."

Alice is a senior at Columbia Union College, majoring in elementary education with a minor in music. Cleveland, Ohio, is her home.

Early in May, at home to enjoy a vacation from school, she received a phone call from Paul Hill, assistant professor of music at CUC. She thought he was joking when he ordered, "Drop everything you are doing, and come back to Washington by plane."

When she hesitated, he added, "Don't ask questions. The Pro Musica is singing at the White House Sunday."

"You're kidding," she countered.

"No, evidently someone from the administration staff had heard us sing. President Nixon has decided unexpectedly that he will be in town, and is calling for a Sunday worship service in the White House."

"O.K., I'll be there," Alice agreed.

Alice is one of the 16 members of the Pro Musica choral ensemble. The group, directed by Paul Hill, has performed in several States, and before many select audiences.

"We didn't have any practice, or anything," Alice added. Some of the elation of the experience still showed as she described it a month later. "We used music we had

sung during the school year, and sang everything by heart. We had about a half hour rehearsal before the performance. Sunday morning about ten o'clock, four limousines came to get us. We drove up to the front of the White House, and they dropped us off. Just before the President came in, we were brought to our position in front. He sat a few feet away from us.

"After the service there was a receiving line. A Marine guide told each to introduce himself to the President. The President was very friendly—he called us by our first names, mentioned how much fun it seemed we had singing together, and how well we sang. We talked to the President and Mrs. Nixon, Julie and David Eisenhower, Barry Goldwater, and his son."

Alice plays the piano, and has studied voice both at Mount Vernon Academy and at Columbia Union College. She is serious about the performance of sacred music—she feels it is an important means of communicating spiritual truth and devotional feeling. She says, "You can talk to anybody through music. It is sometimes a much better way to get through to people than by just talking. Before I sing, I usually pray that what I sing won't be for my own benefit, but that it will reach all of the people and set their minds thinking on the right things."

Although she is majoring in education, Alice says, "I'd very much like to have a career in music, but I don't know as yet just what direction I may take."

Her extracurricular activities at CUC have been extensive. She has served as a senator in the student association, superintendent of the college Sabbath school, and pianist and chorister for various organizations. One year she was Investment secretary for the college Sabbath school, and led the group in raising over \$600 for the fund.

She likes sports, and says that this came about almost as a necessity, since she has grown up with three brothers. Baseball, swimming, and tennis top the list. Sewing also interests her. She makes a lot of her own clothes.

A young woman who has always loved to sing, and who prays before singing in public, who believes you can talk to anybody through music, will certainly be successful in using this means to communicate God's love and His call to salvation.