



COLUMBIA
UNION

VISITOR

OCTOBER 17, 1969

***A Layman's
Dream Comes True***

See page 3



VISITOR

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THROUGH GATES OF SPLENDOR

by LYNDON DE WITT, Coordinator of Evangelism, West Virginia Conference

Black goat-hair tents, carefully folded and packed, are being loaded on donkeys. As dawn streaks the heavens with rays of light, thousands of sheep, goats, and camels rouse for the day's march. Beautiful dark-skinned girls clothed in gorgeous satins and lace take their place on the backs of the kneeling camels. In their arms each carries a tiny lamb or kid, too young for the day's trek. Chickens, roosters, pots and pans, and food are tied to the backs of the donkeys, to sway along the dusty way. Sheep dogs round up their charges. The rising cloud of dust from thousands of hooves announces that the band is moving on in search of more abundant pasturage.

And much of the Middle East has changed little since the days when "By faith he [Abraham] sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob."¹

Years of nomadic life had passed since Abraham's party left his plush home in modern, thriving Ur of the Chaldees. Yet there is not a word of complaint. In fact, they "confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth."² Their hope lay in the thought of "a better country, that is, an heavenly: wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God: for he hath prepared for them a city."³

You see, Abraham "was called the Friend of God,"⁴ and I can just imagine that God took special delight in showing Abraham the city that He was preparing. And of course, just one glimpse of that city made all the glory of this world appear as nothing.

Don't you suppose that God explained to His friend the wonder of the three heavens? Abraham was well acquainted with the aerial heaven where the birds flew. Then one night when the stars hung like diamonds in the velvet, God called His friend out to look at the second heaven. "Look now toward heaven, and tell the stars, if thou be able to number them."⁵ But God still had a greater sight for His friend—the Paradise of God, the third heaven, the heaven of heavens (Ps. 148:4). In our imagination let us picture God taking His friend by the Spirit of Prophecy and sharing with him the glory of that city of light.

Perhaps Abraham first viewed with wonder the great foundations of the city of God. His black tents had no foundations. However, this homeland in the skies was not transitory and passing, but permanent. No doubt God pointed out the special construction of those foundations. "The first foundation was jasper; the second, sapphire; the third, a chalcedony; the fourth, an emerald; the fifth, sardonyx; the sixth, sardius; the seventh, chrysolite; the eighth, beryl; the ninth, a topaz; the tenth, a chrysolite; the eleventh, a jacinth; the twelfth, an amethyst."⁶ Then, as speechless Abraham gazed on those foundations perhaps God called an angel to measure the wall, as He did for another friend, John the revelator, centuries later. "And he measured the city with the reed, twelve thousand furlongs."⁷ And when Abraham began to compare it to little Ur and realized he was looking on a city that was 1,500 miles in circumference, and which contained 140,625 square miles, Abraham was lost for words.

Abraham watched as the angel measured the great wall that enclosed the city and saw that it was some 216 feet above the foundation. Then, perhaps moving a little closer to that great wall, God pointed out to His friend that it was made of jasper.

As the eyes of Abraham run along the wall, he is dazzled by the light that streams through a gate of the city. He is told that this gate is only one of twelve gates of the city, and that it will never be closed. As they walk up to the gate, God points out that this gate is one solid pearl. Then He who had walked the dusty path to Abraham's tent on earth, and had sat at noontide in the shade of a goat-hair tent while he ate the food Abraham has prepared Him, leads Abraham through this gate of splendor. Abraham looks down at the wide street that seems to run the length of that great city. Although it is no doubt hundreds of feet wide, he sees that it is "pure gold, as it were transparent glass."⁸

On and on God and His friend walk, maybe a hundred miles, maybe two hundred, viewing indescribable glory on every hand. Right down the middle of that golden street they pause on the bank of a "pure river of water of life, clear as crystal."⁹

After a long invigorating walk, they pause at the base of a great tree. Since Abraham has never seen anything like it, his Friend explains that this is the very tree that was once on the earth, the tree of Life. It is loaded with the most luscious-looking fruit. God points to the leaves of the tree, which were for the healing of the nations. Right under its spreading arch flows the crystal waters of the river.

But there is more to see. They follow the river perhaps another hundred miles, clear up to its source, where they see it "proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb."¹⁰ Dazzling water cascades down over stones of fire that comprise the foundation of God's throne, the great dynamo of power for the entire universe. "Out of the throne proceeded lightnings and thunders and voices: and there were seven lamps of fire burning before the throne, which are the seven Spirits of God. And before the throne there was a sea of glass like unto crystal."¹¹ "And there was a rainbow round about the throne, in sight like unto an emerald."¹²

Now God and His friend retrace their steps. They pass countless mansions of indescribable beauty. They stop to admire flowers, trees, and grass. They see beautiful animals peacefully moving from place to place, and little children playing among them. And then they pause at the gate once again.

Perhaps the Guide turns to Abraham, "Through this gate one day will pass the most Beloved of God's universe. He will leave this city and lay aside all this glory to take on Himself man's nature. He will be rejected by the ones He came to save. He will be nailed on a cross of wood. But through this same gate He will return to His throne, amid the rejoicing of angel choirs as they sing: 'Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in. Who is

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VENTURE IN FAITH

by
MORTEN JUBERG
 EDITOR
 Columbia Union Visitor

ABOUT THE COVER: Mrs. Opha Mays signs the charter membership list of the new Mountain Top Seventh-day Adventist church, Oakland, Maryland. Looking on are some of the officers of the West Virginia Conference. Left to right: Elder Kermit I. Foss, secretary-treasurer; Elder Lyndon DeWitt, coordinator of evangelism; Elder Richard D. Fearing, president; and Opha Mays.

ABOVE: Elder Russell Burrill conducted a baptismal service for three persons, making a total of 25 from the evangelistic meetings held by Elder Lyndon DeWitt. Linda Riley is the baptismal candidate shown.

A LAYMAN'S dream came true on Sabbath, September 13, with the organization of the Mountain Top church in Oakland, Maryland.

The new church is in the extreme western part of Maryland and is in the West Virginia Conference. Previous to the organization of the church, Oakland County was listed as a "dark county."

The history of the church is closely linked with Mr. and Mrs. Opha Mays, of Hyattsville, Maryland. More than 30 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Mays held cottage meetings in their area. This endeavor was not immediately marked by success.

"We didn't baptize anyone from our work," Mr. Mays relates, but this is only a part of the story. He became acquainted with the Sines family, who had recently moved to Hyattsville from western Maryland. At the conclusion of the supposedly unsuccessful meetings, Mr. and Mrs. Mays took the Sines children to Sabbath school.

One by one the youngsters became members of the church, and in turn they influenced others. Ernest Sines became a member of the building firm headed by Mr. Mays.

In 1967 Mr. and Mrs. Mays and several members of the Sines family held meetings near Oakland, Maryland, a popular resort in the Maryland mountains. They borrowed a tent from the Potomac Conference and held weekend meetings. At the end of the summer several were baptized.

The influence of a West Virginia literature evangelist, Mrs. Mary Todd, was felt as some of those baptized were first contacted by her.

Since then the Sines family and Mr. Mays have continued their interest in the Oakland area, ever with the dream of establishing a church.

For the past two years members in



Eric Jones, Jr., right, is one of the newly elected elders of the new Oakland church. Looking on as he signs the charter membership list are Elder Richard D. Fearing, president, West Virginia Conference, and Mrs. Pauline Vaughan.



Led by Mr. and Mrs. Opha Mays, prospective members of the new Oakland church march from the airatorium to the basement of the church for the official organization services.



Lawrence DeLong, a lay member from near Frederick, Maryland, worked in the evangelistic meetings and will be continuing as the pastor of the group.

One of the youngest members of the Oakland church, Hugh Sisler, signs the charter membership list. Looking on are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Careton Sisler.



the area have sponsored the radio program *Amazing Facts* on a local radio station. All this led to evangelistic meetings that were held near Oakland this summer by Elder Lyndon DeWitt, West Virginia Conference evangelist. Twenty-five have been baptized so far.

On Sunday, July 27, members of the yet-to-be-organized church met for groundbreaking services. Five Washington area members contributed funds to purchase a most attractive site for the new sanctuary, located on a high point a few miles north of Oakland on a main highway. These men were Dennis Malcolm, Van Malcolm, Dr.

James Whitlock, Ernest Sines, and Opha Mays.

The climax of all of this activity came on September 13 when Elder Richard D. Fearing, West Virginia Conference president, met with the congregation for official organizational services. The first to sign the charter membership of the new Mountain Top church were Mr. and Mrs. Opha Mays. Thirty-eight joined the new church on the day of organization and another five or more were expected to join.

Site for the preliminaries of the organizational meeting was the large auditorium, next to the church under

These are some of the newly baptized members of the Oakland church. On the left is Elder Russell Burrill, pastor, and on the right are Elder Lyndon DeWitt, who held evangelistic meetings in the area, and Mrs. DeWitt.



construction. Following this, the members marched proudly to the nearly completed church basement for the official ceremonies.

Construction on the new church goes forward, and by the time the issue of the VISITOR reaches the reader, the structure will be enclosed.

The building of the church is a venture in faith. With an initial gift from the West Virginia Conference and commitments from the members, construction began.

Local craftsmen are doing the building under the supervision of Mr. Mays, who spends each weekend in Oakland. The church is expected to cost about \$30,000. All the members are working hard to raise the rest of the money needed.

Mrs. Eric Jones, Jr., explained their fund-raising program. "We're contacting everyone we can and writing letters to raise money for the new church." Mr. and Mrs. Jones, like many others, live in the Washington area but spend weekends in the vacation area retreat. Mr. Jones is one of the newly elected elders for the new congregation.

Elder Russell Burrill, pastor of the Cumberland and Frostburg churches, is the pastor. However, it was felt there should be someone living in the vicinity to be the pastor and follow up the interest from the evangelistic meetings.

Since this was a layman's project, it seemed logical to look to a layman who could lead out in the project.

Evangelist Lyndon DeWitt told me of the search for the right man. "We wrote to the Seminary and to Columbia Union College; in fact, we tried

Don Sines is one of the laymen from the Washington area who has been active in the Oakland lay evangelism project.



everywhere to find someone to help us in Oakland. We couldn't find anyone."

While conference evangelist in the Chesapeake Conference, Elder DeWitt held meetings in Glade Valley, near Frederick, and became acquainted with an active layman, Lawrence DeLong. He was a successful businessman in the plumbing and heating work.

"I called him on the telephone," Elder DeWitt said. "He wasn't too interested, but he said he would come over and talk to us."

After visiting with Elder DeWitt and conference officials, Mr. DeLong was still undecided. However, God was calling him, and there seemed to

be but one answer—go to Oakland.

At the beginning of the evangelistic meetings, Mr. DeLong left his plumbing work and became an employee of the West Virginia Conference.

Elder DeWitt gives credit to Mr. DeLong for many of those who were baptized. "He worked hard in the visitation of prospective members, and the good results are largely due to his efforts. We're glad he is here."

The future of the new church is bright. The enthusiastic members will be moving into their sanctuary soon, and they expect growth. It is safe to predict that this will be one of the fastest growing churches in the Columbia Union Conference.

PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Secretary

PAROCHIAL PAY FROM PUBLIC TILL

Ohio's State Board of Education has approved new guidelines permitting the use of State money to pay salaries of teachers in church-related schools.

Under the plan to be in effect for the 1969-1970 school year, teachers in nonpublic schools are to be paid their regular salaries, which are often small, by their schools. Regular salaries are to be supplemented by a direct payment from State funds of up to \$3,000 per teacher, depending on the number of students taught and the hours spent daily in classrooms. In no case is a teacher's total remuneration to exceed that paid a public school teacher similarly situated.

None of the State money is earmarked for teachers conducting classes in religion. Eligible teachers must be laymen and the subjects taught must be secular.

Ohio has more than 37,000 nonpublic school students, largely in Roman Catholic parish schools.

DAY OF ATONEMENT CLOSES SCHOOLS

All public schools in Maryland's Montgomery County were closed on September 22, the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

County school spokesmen did not characterize the closing as a religious enactment, however. It was pointed out that the high rate of absenteeism on that day made it impracticable to hire substitute teachers. Replacements would have cost an estimated \$6,000 for the one day.

About half of the 110,000 Jews in the metropolitan national capital area live in Montgomery County.

STRUGGLE IN THE GARDEN STATE

How much control can a State exercise over a church-related college? Can the State close down a private school not being run according to State standards?

These are among the questions to be answered as Shelton College, under the ruling power of ultraconservative Dr. Carl McIntire, fights for its academic life. Threatened with loss of its accreditation, without which it must close, Shelton insists that the State of New Jersey is linking hands with "the liberals" in trying to stifle fundamentalist Christian education.

New Jersey's Department of Higher Education asserts that the college, located at Cape May, fails to meet State requirements in nineteen areas. These include faulty faculty qualification, catalog listing of courses not being taught, and less-than-adequate laboratories and library.

Dr. McIntire, well-known radio crusader for assorted fundamentalist causes, promises an October 25 march of 25,000 Shelton College supporters in Trenton, New Jersey's capital. McIntire claims the support of disappointed presidential candidate George Wallace.

McIntire insists that he will neither close Shelton College nor move it out of New Jersey. He denies all charges of Shelton's inadequacy and is asking his radio supporters to send sizable gifts to aid in defense of the college.

Teen-Dial Bible Students Attend Academy Campout

THIRTY-TWO campers arrived on the grounds of Spring Valley Academy to climax a year's work by the Dayton-Kettering young people and our Bible instructor, Mrs. Rosayle Kelley. During August of 1968 the youth released a Teen-Dial telephone service in the Far Hills church which brought in more than 11,000 calls. Mrs. Kelley carefully followed up the requests for the gift Bible during the winter and this summer invited 32 of her students to camp at the academy. Her purpose was to share with these non-church youth our vegetarian ways, to let them see the academy, and in general get acquainted with Adventism in action.

Victor Kostenko, a summer ministerial extern, organized the camp with the help of Alane Wheeler, Judy Garrett, Elaine Lechner, Selma Ritter, Richard Luthas, and Dale Creech as counselors. The campers studied the Trail Friend program conducted by Peter Read during the mornings and enjoyed Mrs. Ernest Neufeld's craft work with macaroni shapes in the afternoon. For the campfire sessions Cleta Hamilton brought her classmates from Kettering Memorial Hospital to demonstrate the principles of good health and hygiene. As Mrs. Kelley has revisited the homes of these youth they have all said, "We want to camp again next summer."

PETER READ

Spring Valley Academy



Alane Wheeler and her unit work at their crafts.



Rosayle Kelley and Vic Kostenko get lunch ready for 32 hungry campers.

ELDER A. H. SCHLEICHER, pastor of the Cleveland German church, is retiring after 41 years of denominational service. He began his ministry in Yugoslavia, where he was born, continued it in Austria, and also served in the Ontario-Quebec Conference, before coming to Ohio. At the Ohio Conference workers' retreat in August, Elder and Mrs. Schleicher were honored informally at the noon meal on the closing day. They expect to live in Toronto, Ontario.

By recent action of the Ohio Conference Committee, Dr. A. Ralph Sawvell of Kettering was appointed medical secretary of the conference, and Dr. Melvin England of Centerville was appointed dental secretary. The committee expressed sincere appreciation for the years of service of Dr. Clinton W. Trott and Dr. Harry Slough, who had asked to be relieved of these responsibilities.

Elder E. A. Trumper, formerly pastor of the Mansfield church, has moved to southern Ohio to pastor the Hamlet and Manchester churches.

Robert Colgain is a new assistant publishing department secretary of the Ohio Conference, with territory in the southwestern part of the State. He comes from the Southeastern California Conference, where he held a similar position. He formerly worked in the Pennsylvania Conference. He is married and has a three-year-old daughter.

Russell Spicer, former assistant publishing department secretary in the Ohio Conference, has joined the sales force of Loma Linda Foods.

The decorated cake presented to Elder and Mrs. A. H. Schleicher as their retirement was announced.

Elder Philip Follett (right), expresses appreciation to Elder and Mrs. Schleicher for their 41 years of denominational service.





H. W. Paulson, and the sign he made for the Columbus, Ohio, school.

Pastor Erects Self-Constructed Academy Sign

A NEW 8-by-10-foot sign was constructed and erected recently in front of the Columbus Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy by Horace W. Paulson, an elder of the Eastwood church.

Sixty man-hours were required to construct the sign, which is made of pine boards, stained the color of redwood. The six-inch letters were carved with a hand router and painted white.

Mr. Paulson volunteered to make the sign when a request was made at a church board meeting for a new sign. Vandals had broken the lettering off the sign near the front door, and as a result, the school lacked identification.

The park-type sign is well adapted to the wooded area of the church and school grounds, and can be easily read from the street.

MRS. VIVIAN DUNSON

Press Secretary
Columbus, Ohio



A Live Lamb Participates in Bible School Drama

A TOUCH of realism was introduced into the closing program of the Springfield Vacation Bible School, August 15, when Mike Loppe, portraying the part of Jesus, brought a real live lamb onto the stage. The original plan for this part of the program was for the lamb to be carried by Jesus. But as any good farmer can tell you, by August 15 lambs are almost beyond the carrying size. Therefore, the lamb was led instead of being carried. However, this detracted very little from the pleasure of all the children, who went on stage to pet the lamb after Mike, speaking the words of Jesus in Luke 18:16, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not . . .," invited them to join him.

The closing program built around "God's Noble Heroes," the theme of the study for 1969, included a pageant where each of God's noble heroes literally "stepped out of the Scriptures." A large Bible was opened, and each of the ten heroes, dressed in costume, came on stage for his part of the pageant.

Springfield had a record attendance this year, with an enrollment of 105, and 100 certificates issued. Of these 100 certificates, 44 went to Adventist children, and 56 to non-Adventist.



Artie Gueth stepping from the open Bible, portraying the part of Gideon.

Left: Mike Loppe representing Jesus as a Bible character, with Vacation Bible School children petting a lamb.

Cincinnati Completes Active Summer Schedule

ACTIVITIES have been abundant at the Cincinnati First church this summer. There were music, VBS, the teen-dial program, youth evangelism, and a welfare-disaster relief project which kept everyone busy.

A singspiration program was presented on Sabbath afternoon, June 28, under the direction of Jerry Shoemaker. Participants came from neighboring churches in three States.

A Vacation Bible School was conducted by 20 volunteer adults in July. A total of 65 children attended, of whom 39 were from non-Adventist homes. Parents of two non-Adventist families, impressed by the program, inquired about enrolling their children in church school.

The youth were active during July, too. Using the telephone answering equipment of the church, a teen-dial program was conducted as a preparation for a youth evangelistic crusade. Geneva Simpkins and Renee St. Villiers handled the detail work of teen-dial on a scholarship program to assist them in the education at Mount Vernon Academy. About 1500 calls were received.

"Youth Turns On for Christ" was the theme of the evangelistic series, directed by Stanton Clark, associate pastor of the church, and Marvin Hugo. Youth of the local church did the preaching. Kathy Lanter, neighbor of an Adventist girl, requested the privilege of participating. She worked in the Ingathering program last year with her friend, and since has attended Sabbath school occasionally, and has enrolled in a Bible course. During the youth crusade she made a decision for Christ, along with four others, all of whom are now anticipating baptism.

To climax the summer's activities, an unplanned event put many of the church members to work. A tornado struck outlying areas of Cincinnati on August 9. The church welfare center went into action, giving assistance to a church member who suffered considerable loss, and to many others. In response to a radio announcement much clothing and furniture were made available. A trucking company supplied a truck for collecting and delivering goods to victims of the disaster.

MRS. ELIZABETH DAWSON
Associate Press Secretary
Cincinnati Church

Telecast Returns Promote Enormous Ohio Program

THE State of Ohio is covered with the It Is Written telecast, some areas getting the program from as many as three different channels. Milton Carlson, the Los Angeles advertising agent who negotiates It Is Written station contracts, says that this is the first time a State this size has had such complete coverage.

On Sunday, September 14, as the first release of the program went out on the air waves, delegates to the Ohio Conference Lay Advisory Council, then in session, saw the program in color on television receivers lent by the Mount Vernon Sears, Roebuck store. Elder George Vandeman, speaker of the program, was present personally as guest speaker for the advisory council. Before the meeting was over in the afternoon the delegates were thrilled to receive word of the telephone requests for books from the first two morning releases: Columbus, 160, and Dayton, 135.

The thrill continued for members of the conference office staff as day by day further reports were received, and mail responses came in. At the end of the week, after the program was aired on all 13 stations, the book requests totaled 580 by telephone, and 89 by mail, a total of 669.

Enthusiasm for the program has been stirred throughout the conference as Elder Vandeman personally visited ten Ohio churches for rallies and speaking appointments.

An enormous work program in the conference office has mushroomed with the mailing of books and supplies to the churches to care for the telephoned requests and other follow-up activities. Two part-time secretaries are kept busy, and at least twelve volunteer helpers have worked many hours in packaging and labeling materials to go out.

Nearly 300,000 printed logs of the telecast have been distributed, and ads have been placed in scores of newspapers throughout the State to build an audience. Church members have telephoned hundreds of people to invite them to view the program. These promotional activities will continue to call attention to the program, which will be on the air for 39 weeks.

Elder Donald Reynolds, conference coordinator of evangelism, is in general charge of the It Is Written crusade.



The Delaware, Ohio, church, which was dedicated on September 6, 1969.

Dedicatory Services Held at Delaware, Ohio, Church

ON SEPTEMBER 6, exactly fifteen years after the first Seventh-day Adventist service was held in the Delaware church, the congregation held dedicatory services for its church building. Elder James R. Hoffer, pastor, welcomed a former pastor, Elder B. P. Gernet, of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, as a special guest for the occasion.

Also participating in the services of the day were Elder Cree Sandefur, president of the Columbia Union Conference, and Elder Philip Follett, president of the Ohio Conference.

The building dedicated was erected in 1886 as a Lutheran church. In 1954, when the Adventists were seriously looking for a church home, the Lutheran congregation had diminished to where the church was not in use and was in a deplorable condition. It was purchased by the Adventist church for \$18,000. During the fifteen years of occupancy many improvements have been made, including the remodeling of the basement for children's classrooms and a welfare center, the installation of a new heating system, and a baptistry. The exterior has been sandblasted and tuckplinted. The church is located on the main business street of the city, only a short distance from the shopping center.

From scanty records it has been learned that there was an Adventist



Elder B. P. Gernet (center), of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, former pastor of the Delaware church, and Elder James R. Hoffer (right), present pastor, greeting worshippers on the day of the dedication services.

group in existence in Delaware in the early years of this century. But when Elder Gernet, pastor of the Columbus church, assisted by Charles R. Holford, set up a Quonset hut near the Olentangy River in 1947, it was virtually to raise up a new church. After several months of evangelistic meetings, 14 persons were baptized, and the Delaware church was organized with a charter membership of 19 on September 20, 1947. The Quonset hut was used until 1954 as the church building.

The present membership of the church is 87. It has recently set out on a plan to foster the development of a new company in the nearby city of Marysville. On the day of the dedication four persons were baptized by Elder Hoffer.

Scholarships Earned by Ohio Summer Workers

THIRTY academy and college students assisted in various aspects of the Ohio Conference program during the summer months, and in turn received scholarship grants to their various schools. Five of these were occupied in evangelism and other church activities. The rest were part of the Camp Mohaven staff.

Keep our leaders coming!
**GIVE TO THE COLLEGE
OF YOUR CHOICE.**



advertising contributed for the public good

WASHINGTON SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Adventist Dietitians Hold Fifteenth Annual Meeting

MEMBERS of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association held their fifteenth annual meeting September 5 to 11, at Columbia Union College and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. The hospital entertained them September 5 with a banquet in the hospital cafeteria. Mary Ann Parrent, WSH dietitian, was in charge.

SDADA members were attending their annual meeting in conjunction with the American Dietetic Association's 52d annual meeting and their Fifth International Congress of Dietetics held in Washington, D.C., September 8 through 12.

SDADA members were from Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, colleges, and universities from across the nation.

Dietetics in a Changing World was the theme of the International Congress in Washington, D.C. Sessions on nutrition, health, food science, and food social aspects in the world of today and tomorrow, among others, were simultaneously translated into French, English, German, and Spanish. Health in our changing world was of great concern to both SDADA and ADA members.

Alice G. Marsh, president of SDADA and professor of home economics at Andrews University, revealed that



Alice G. Marsh, president of SDADA, discusses convention plans with Mary Ann Parrent, dietitian at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital

"tomorrow's nutrition and new food products are of chief concern to dietitians."

New officers were installed on September 7 for the coming year. Esther Ambs, professor of home economics, Pacific Union College, was installed as president, and Patricia Black administrative dietitian, St. Helena Sanitarium, as secretary.

The SDADA convention closed Thursday night with a dinner at Evans Farm Inn, McLean, Virginia.



PHOTO BY HEWLETT

Local Supervisors Complete Workshop Course

Among the 22 graduates of the Food Service Supervisors' Workshop at Andrews University this summer were (standing) Rudolph Quackenbush, Kettering Memorial Hospital; Travis H. Hull, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital; Mrs. Isabelle Frymire, Blue Mountain Academy; Mrs. Elsie Cox, Pine Forge Academy; and Mrs. Stella Eroh, Blue Mountain Academy. Instructors (seated) were Clinton Wall, food service director at Andrews; Mrs. Alice Marsh, chairman of the AU home economics department; Barbara Waddell, graduation speaker and Michigan Dietetic Association adviser to the Michigan chapter of the Hospital, Institutional and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS); and Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, workshop coordinator. To graduate one must complete two summer workshops plus nine months of in-service training at his own institution. Graduates are now eligible for membership in HIEFSS.

Radcliffe Named to Loma Linda University Post

ROBERT J. RADCLIFFE, of Takoma Park, Maryland, has been named Loma Linda University vice-president for financial affairs by the university trustees, President David J. Bieber announced recently.

The new vice-president was auditor and statistical secretary of the General Conference and was responsible for the fiscal soundness of the church's organization before his acceptance of the university post.

A native of Manitoba, Canada, the 51-year-old executive has held business management positions in the United States and Canada. Prior to 1965, Mr. Radcliffe was associate auditor of the General Conference and secretary-treasurer of two Canadian conferences.

President Bieber commended the new vice-president for his service to the church and said that he will begin his responsibilities with an understanding of university needs.

Mr. Radcliffe replaces Robert L. Cone who has accepted a position as treasurer of the Pacific Union.

HE stands best who kneels most.
Quote, the Weekly Digest

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association meet in front of the religion center at Columbia Union College.



allegheny west



Dr. Paul A. Woods of Waynesboro, who has conducted many Five-Day Smoking Plan meetings in the area, is shown here presenting a lecture at one of Elder Long's meetings.

Lynchburg Church Stresses Evangelism and Temperance

ENTHUSIASM is always contagious. This is especially true when laymen are on fire to carry the gospel person to person and home to home with zeal and earnestness.

Leading out in a lay effort were the local elders from two churches in the Lynchburg district, Will A. Long and Charles Anderson. These interesting meetings were held in the Lynchburg church. Another feature was a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking conducted by Dr. Paul Woods of Waynesboro, Virginia.

Baptisms are already planned for the end of this month and there is a wonderful spirit of the great things God can do as we plan our work with our prayers.

Pastor

THOMAS HILL



Elder and Mrs. Anderson working together for a successful meeting.



Pastor T. A. Hill is shown helping at the welfare center in Buena Vista.



Pictured here are the members of the primary Sabbath school class acquiring efficient tools and mental stimulation to prepare them for life by memorizing their memory verses for the quarter. The Lynchburg, Virginia, Smyrna church is proud of its children.

Left: Mrs. Minerva Glass, Pathfinder director, stands behind a display of the canned goods collected by volunteer Pathfinders. The canned-goods donations were distributed to flood victims of Nelson County.

Waiting to begin another night's work for God are Will A. Long and Mr. Ellis, his assistant.

Charles Anderson presents a gift to the owner of the home in whose basement the meeting was held.



pennsylvania

Successful Bible School Completed at Mon Valley

Pictured are the staff and pupils who participated in a Vacation Bible School at the Mon Valley church in Charleroi, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Huzela (extreme right) served as VBS director, and coordinated the activities of the school.

Standing next to Mrs. Huzela is Mrs. P. Maccino, a Catholic mother, who not only desired her four children to attend the VBS but also volunteered her services and participated as a full-time staff teacher.

Of the 18 in attendance for the ten-day session, 15 were not Seventh-day Adventists.

LOUIS CANOSA

PR Secretary
Pennsylvania Conference



Spiritual Blessings High Despite Inclement Weather

COMBINE a good staff with an enthusiastic group of young people, place them in a beautiful campsite, add to this swimming, wilderness living, nature study, crafts, and good food, let the Holy Spirit be the catalyst, and a reaction takes place. Hearts begin to glow like the red embers of the campfire. The results—79 made decisions for Christ and requested baptism. One was baptized before leaving camp.

The camp enrollment of 342 was a little under the 1969 figure.

There were 635 MV Honors earned.

This was one of the rainiest seasons that can be remembered at Laurel Lake, but the young people were of good courage.

The new multipurpose building, which provides laundry facilities, storage space, and additional rest-rooms for the staff, contributed much to the smooth-running program.

Pastor Merle J. Whitney was appointed camp director for the last two and a half weeks while Elder Dale M. Ingersoll attended the World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland.

Many thanks to the parents and church members for their loyal support of this important phase of our MV program.

alleggheny east

A. T. Westney Named Pine Forge Principal

THE school year 1969-1970 may prove to be quite an eventful one at Pine Forge Academy, for as the new school year began, Pine Forge Academy opened its doors for its twenty-fourth year.

Elder A. T. Westney, new principal of Pine Forge Academy.



During the past 23 years the school has graduated more than 700 students who have gone into all walks of life and professions and to the utmost parts of the earth to service on behalf of mankind.

Thus far, 154 students, old as well as new, have flocked through her doors to register—some from as far away as Liberia, Africa.

Taking the reins of leadership as principal this year is Elder A. T. Westney, formerly educational and MV secretary of Allegheny West Conference.

In his inaugural address Elder Westney pointed out that Pine Forge Academy has entered a new phase of its history. "We are in a new era," he said, "and our main objective is to build the image of the Pine Forge man and the Pine Forge lady. You

are not just academy students. You are the sons and daughters of Pine Forge Academy; and as sons and daughters of Pine Forge, you must maintain a respectable image—that of the Christlike character of Christ Jesus. For Pine Forge Academy is not just a boarding school and an institution where young people are offered shelter from the elements and food for physical growth; it is a place where stress is placed upon the development of Christian character."

Elder Westney expressed that education today is a much broader field than it was ten years, five years, or even three years ago. Therefore, the task of building the Pine Forge man and Pine Forge lady will be a more difficult task, but if each student, faculty member, church member, and parent should express their support for such a program, then "we can, under God, do all things, especially for Pine Forge Academy."

ROBERT L. BOOKER
Pine Forge Academy

chesapeake

Chesapeake Teachers Attend Convention

FIFTY elementary and junior academy teachers from the Chesapeake Conference assembled for a one-day convention at the Peter Pan Inn.

The Garden Room was a setting of shrubs and fountains, an ideal location for lectures, agendas, and banquets. Our guest speakers, Miss Sarita Lockstamphor, Columbia Union College; Elder William May, president of the Chesapeake Conference; and Dr. I. V. Stonebrook, General Conference, inspired the staff for another good year of service.

The Chesapeake Conference educa-

tion program is no longer a baby. With 50 teachers and nearly 1,000 students, the work demands full-time leadership. A new school has been added to the conference in southern Maryland in the Patuxent-Prince Frederick-Waldorf areas. New schools are in the planning stages for Salisbury and Bowie-Annapolis areas. The Lord is blessing the Chesapeake Conference in a special way.

HAROLD FRIESEN

*Superintendent of Education
Chesapeake Conference*

Dr. Stonebrook, secretary of education of the General Conference, addresses the teaching staff.



Elder Bill May, conference president; Alva Randall, treasurer of the conference; and Bill Stephens, principal of the Mt. Aetna Elementary School.



Left to right: Russel Isaac, principal of W. C. Moffett Junior Academy; S. J. Louis, elementary instructor at Spencerville Junior Academy; and M. D. Ohal, principal, Atholton Elementary School.



Ethel Johnson, supervisor of schools in the Columbia Union Conference, enjoying the banquet.



Elder Harold Friesen (right), counseling with Lloyd White, industrial arts instructor at Spencerville Junior Academy.

Nursing Home Completed In Salisbury, Maryland

THE Salisbury Nursing Home, Inc., which cost more than \$1 million, is open for guests.

The 99-bed institution with its deluxe accommodations is on Route 50 and Civic Avenue and is being operated as a private enterprise.

The main entrance is flanked by field-stone columns matching those on the long porch and those in the stone and brick construction.

Mrs. Dennis Nonner, wife of the administrator, who is the director of nurses, said the field stone came directly from Tennessee.

"They hauled three freight-car loads here, and four men came along to lay it," Mrs. Nonner said.

Actually, this nursing home is the dream of Mr. Nonner, who had wished for such a place for 10 years. He was a professor at Southern Missionary College in Chattanooga.

His wife's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bainum, owners of Ocean City's Quality Court and Star Dust Motel, are in the venture with the Nonners. The Bainums have lived in Ocean City nearly 17 years.

"We've had a lot of fun planning the nursing home," Mrs. Nonner said. "When we would come up with an idea, we would all get together and discuss it.

"Mr. Bainum is a contractor and that was a big help. We knew what we wanted and we had a Washington architect draw up the plans.

"My sister is used to decorating in the motels, so all the interior decorations were planned by the two of us, with the approval of our husbands."

Construction on the four-and-one-half acres of land began last November. The home is designed with four wings for congenial living, with a dignified residential atmosphere.

This project sparks a new trend in design of structures especially fitted to residential comfort, health, and happiness desired for elder citizens. It has 46,000 square feet including a full basement.

It is completely air conditioned and the temperature is individually controlled summer and winter.

When things are fully operating, there will be a 50-member staff, including 35 nurses for the three shifts.

The living accommodations include deluxe private, twin, deluxe twin, or three-bedrooms with lounging areas, a large dining room and an attractive

courtyard. The courtyard, in the center of the building, features a fountain and is furnished with conversational groups of wrought-iron furniture.

Skilled nursing care is provided around the clock under the supervision of the patient's own doctor, or a house physician who is always on call. A call system links each room with a nearby nursing station.

There's a physical and occupational therapy unit, planned recreation, beauty and barber shop, five meals-a-day plan, special diets, religious service for all faiths, a room for private parties, and no restriction on visiting hours.

The home is for men as well as women and is especially designed for retired couples.

Mrs. Grace White, of Salisbury, is the social director and she will teach arts and crafts in a specially designed room with kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Entertainment is planned for three evenings a week.

After a tour of the building, it appears nothing has been forgotten, not even the old-fashioned rocking chairs on the porch.

by

HELEN P. PRANIS
Salisbury Times



Dennis Nonner, administrator of the new Salisbury Nursing Home, in his office. He formerly taught at Southern Missionary College. His wife is the director of nurses for the home for elderly citizens.



Attractive sign matches the stone architecture of the buildings.

Porch by the driveway of the new Salisbury Nursing Home.



new jersey

Unusual Experiences Mark New York Center Work

THE voice on the telephone had a note of urgency: "I need to talk with an Adventist minister. It is very important."

Since it was Sunday morning, the New York Center was closed, but I invited the caller to meet me at the front door of the center at 10:00 A.M. Four people actually made an appearance, and I was hardly prepared

for what met my eyes. As I unlocked the door four young, long-haired hippies walked in—three fellows and one sweet-faced girl.

The trip to my third floor office was made in silence, but when we all sat down it became clear that one of the boys was to be the chief spokesman. He and his friends were from the hippie community of Manhattan's lower east side. His grandmother was a Seventh-day Adventist and he himself had at one time belonged to the

church. Recently he had been plagued with strong feelings that it was time to get right with God once again. He had in turn been able to influence his associates, and they too were desirous of making a change in their lives. For an hour or more we talked about Christ and the great plan of salvation, and studied from the Bible. The angels must have brushed happy tears from their eyes as I invited Gregg, Steve, Trevor, and Renee to kneel around my desk for prayer.

Experiences like this have not been uncommon in New York this summer. At the time of this writing Elder William Jackson, and five Andrews University students, with a number of Manhattan church members, are spending their evenings witnessing in the streets and in the nearby parks. At about 9:00 P.M. they invite their audience to walk with them back to the church for another hour of films, Bible discussions, and fellowship. The response has ranged from ten to more than 100, some staying until midnight to talk about spiritual matters. Surely God is blessing as we accept the challenge of personal witness for Him.

ROY THURMAN

*Metropolitan Crusade
Coordinator*

THROUGH GATES OF SPLENDOR—Continued from page 2

this King of glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle."¹³

Abraham, lost in wonder at the love of the King of the city asks, "Can anyone who desires live in this wonderful place?"

"Yes, anyone," comes the reply. "Someday I will come again and receive you unto Myself, that where I am there you may be also."

"But what must we do to prepare to live here?"

"Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."¹⁴ The Guide continues: "There shall in no wise enter into it [the city] any thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie: but they which are written in the Lamb's book of life."¹⁵

As the vision fades, Abraham is borne back to the dark shadow of his goat-hair tent. But the glory of that city can never fade from his mind. As he calls his family and servants to the family altar morning and evening, he steadfastly exhorts them to "desire a better country, that is, an heavenly."¹⁶ And having seen them (the promises) afar off, Abraham literally threw his arms around them and confessed he was simply wandering through this earth as a pilgrim and a stranger.

And so, dear reader, we are still in the shadows. But that which has been revealed by faith is about to be received by sight. Soon those gates of splendor will open to God's family, those who have their names registered in His book. They will have a perfect right to that city, and enter through those gates.

What could possibly keep you from choosing to enter through the gates into the city? "The Spirit and the bride [God's church] say, Come. . . . And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."¹⁷

¹ Heb. 11:9; ² Heb. 11:13; ³ Heb. 11:16; ⁴ James 2:23; ⁵ Gen. 15:5; ⁶ Rev. 21:19, 20; ⁷ Rev. 21:16; ⁸ Rev. 21:21; ⁹ Rev. 22:1; ¹⁰ Rev. 22:1; ¹¹ Rev. 4:5, 6; ¹² Rev. 4:3; ¹³ Ps. 24:7, 8; ¹⁴ Rev. 22:14; ¹⁵ Rev. 21:27; ¹⁶ Heb. 11:16; ¹⁷ Rev. 22:17.

MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

NAME _____ AGE _____

STREET OR RFD NUMBER _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ NEAREST CHURCH _____

_____ I DESIRE TO BE BAPTIZED AFTER THE EXAMPLE OF MY LORD.

_____ I HAVE BEEN BAPTIZED BY IMMERSION, BUT I NOW DESIRE TO UNITE WITH GOD'S COMMANDMENT-KEEPING PEOPLE.

_____ I DESIRE REBAPTISM.

_____ I HAVE DRIFTED AWAY, BUT I AM RETURNING TO THE LORD.

_____ I COMPLETELY REDEDICATE MY LIFE TO JESUS CHRIST.

_____ I NEED HELP WITH A SPECIAL PROBLEM AND ASK YOUR PRAYERS.

_____ I WOULD LIKE A VISIT FROM A SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST MINISTER.

Mail to Columbia Union VISITOR, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012.

Non-Adventist Pastor Lauds It Is Written

"ELDER VANDEMAN preached one of the most powerful messages I have ever heard. It was a great help to me personally."

The man on the telephone following the *It Is Written* telecast identified himself as the pastor of a non-Adventist church in an elite section of Greater New York. "My Sunday morning sermon is not yet complete, and I am going to incorporate much of what I heard on the telecast. Certain members of my congregation have begun to doubt the authority of God's Word, and I am wondering if you could send me enough copies of the book *Planet in Rebellion* to pass out among them?"

Metropolitan evangelistic crusade director, Roy Thurmon, explained that we do not ordinarily send out several books to one address, but that in this case we would be happy to make an exception. Another minister also called in on this particular program and requested the book.

Although the telecast "*Planet in Rebellion*" was being shown on

WPIX-TV for the fifth time, it still brought in the usual enthusiastic response on the part of viewers.

DON HAWLEY

Communications
New York Center

Juniors Set Attendance Record at Bible School

THIS summer the Woodbury church held another successful Vacation Bible School. The Woodbury church does not have a tremendous number of members in their ranks, but they have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm when it comes to Vacation Bible School work—and the results show it.

Most enthusiastic this year was Marge Kean, Vacation Bible School leader. She is the mother of four boys and holds down a full-time job and does literature evangelism in her "spare" time. She was helped this year by dedicated leaders in every department.

Leading out in the junior department were Helen Herrmann and Margaret Maxwell. This year 59 juniors attended, setting a new record.

Joan Carson led the primary department with many helpful assistants. There were 77 priceless primaries registered in this division.

The 71 tiny tots in the kindergarten were thrilled with the leadership of Cindy Rowe, and Mrs. Rowe appreciated so much the assistance offered by the teen-age girls of the church, who told stories, taught classes, and helped in other general areas.

Crafts always play an important role in any Vacation Bible School, and Helen and Sarah Entrikin led this year's class.

A school bus ran daily to transport area children to and from the school. One girl wrote a letter addressed to "Dear Vacation Bible School." She expressed sorrow over "not being able to attend Vacation Bible School this year because we moved too far away." When Mrs. Dennison, the bus driver, heard about it, she looked up the child's family in the telephone book and arranged to transport the child via a school bus for the remaining eight days of the school. Follow-up is being arranged for her to attend Sabbath school regularly.

The attendance reached an all-time high of 207 this year. Of this total, 154 came from non-Adventist homes.

Mrs. Kean took advantage of the closing program to display *The Bible Story and My Bible Friends* as aids used by the teachers at Vacation Bible School. She reports that as a result, she sold a set of books.

Truly the Woodbury church has been blessed through their Vacation Bible School efforts. Three non-Adventist children who attended are now enrolled in Delaware Valley Junior Academy. As a follow-up, all families have been visited and presented with the missionary book of the year. Vacation Bible School is, as it should be, a soul-winning project. Through it the seed has been sown at Woodbury. The harvest may soon be gathered in.

MRS. HELEN DENNISON

Press Secretary
Woodbury, New Jersey

New It Is Written Color Video Tapes Released

SEPTEMBER began the fourth year of continuous telecasting of *It Is Written* in the New York metropolitan area. Since September, 1966, more than 30,000 people have telephoned or mailed requests for one of the six free books currently offered on the telecast. Many of these viewers have called or written repeatedly. Some have received all six of the volumes—*Planet in Rebellion*, *Destination Life*, *I Met a Miracle*, *Day to Remember*, *Happiness Wall to Wall*, and *Steps to Christ*. Altogether, 39,000 books have been mailed and 4,600 Bibles and study guides have been sent.

The *It Is Written* films have been repeated, some as many as six and seven times, on Channel 11, and no new programs have been available for 36 months. Beginning September 21 the first of a series of 13 new color messages on video tape were released.

Martin Manheimer, one of New York's Jewish citizens, was baptized by Pastor Halvard Thomsen in his Brooklyn church on Sabbath at the close of the Halvorsen-White evangelistic crusade. Mr. Manheimer watched some of our early *It Is Written* programs, sent for *Planet in Rebellion*, and fully yielded his heart to God with 30 others when Ron Halvorsen made his public call for decision. Thus we see the fruitage that began with the snap of a TV switch.

ROY B. THURMON

Coordinator
Metropolitan Evangelistic Crusade



Display of crafts during Woodbury, New Jersey, Vacation Bible School.

Five-Day Plan Completed in Belmar District

A FIVE-DAY PLAN was held recently in the Belmar district, giving the people in that area the opportunity to kick the habit.

Elder L. F. Myers, district pastor, led out in the program, assisted by Dr. Barry Kellogg, then a flight surgeon stationed at Fort Monmouth.

There were a number that gained the victory over smoking during these five days.

We anticipate the day when many will accept the message, tracing their first contact with Seventh-day Adventists to the Five-Day Plan.

Elder Laurence Myers and Dr. Barry Kellogg during the last session of the therapy program.



Students Meet New Faculty Members

SVA

Shenandoah Valley Academy

PHOTOGRAPHS left to right:

Top Row:

Elder and Mrs. Richard Jewett and their boys, Mark and David. Elder Jewett is Bible teacher and pastor of the New Market church.

Roy and Gail Boehm have joined the SVA staff. He will teach history and government. She will teach in the New Market elementary school.

Tom and Patricia Evans will be teaching in the business-education department. He is the school accountant.

William and Katherine Johnston. He will teach in the science department.

Second Row:

Dale and Janean Kongorski and their children, Dale and Kenneth. He will serve as associate pastor of the New Market church and Bible teacher.

William and Joan Spano and son, John. Mr. Spano is dean of boys.

Rolland and Virginia McKibbin and their children, Brenda and Cheryl. He is treasurer and assistant business manager. Mrs. McKibbin is teaching in the business-education department.

AS SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY opened its doors for its sixty-first year of operation, seven new faculty families joined the current faculty in welcoming some 250 students. Among the new faculty are two graduates of SVA, bringing to a total of ten the number of graduates and former students associated with the academy.

Roy R. Boehm is the most recent graduate to join SVA, having completed his academy work only four years ago. He graduated from Southern Missionary College in June with a B.A. in history and is teaching history and government. While not a native Virginian, Mr. Boehm did live for some time in Norfolk. Mrs. Boehm is the former Gail Thornton from Lakeland, Georgia. She graduated *cum laude* from SMC in June with a B.S. in elementary education and is teaching in the New Market elementary school.

G. Thomas Evans is a native of Portsmouth, Virginia, and is a member of the SVA class of 1963. After his graduation from SMC in 1967, Mr. Evans served two years in the Army, including a year in Germany, where he was assigned to U.S. Army central

financing—Europe. He is the accountant and teaches bookkeeping. Mrs. Evans was Patricia Fowler from Mobile, Alabama, and is teaching in the business-education department. While in Europe with her husband she worked with the Army in a missile liaison office.

Elder Richard Jewett joined SVA from the Ohio Conference, where he was serving as a district pastor. Elder Jewett has the double responsibilities of Bible teacher of the academy and pastor of the New Market church. A graduate of Union College and Andrews University, Elder Jewett holds B.A., M.A., and B.D. degrees in religion and theology. He has served in Iowa as a pastor. He spent his teens in the Philippines where his father was a missionary. Mrs. Jewett is the daughter of Elder Deming, pastor of the Kettering, Ohio, church. She holds a degree in elementary education. The Jewett children are Mark, 10, and David, 6.

New this year in the science department is William H. Johnston, a 1969 graduate of Southern Missionary College. A native of Lenoir City, Tennessee, Mr. Johnston holds a B.A. de-



gree in math and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee. His wife, the former Katherin Foster, is from Honduras and is completing the requirements for a degree in nursing in Winchester, Virginia.

Dale Kongorski, a graduate of Atlantic Union College, is associate pastor of the New Market church and Bible teacher at the academy. He has served as district pastor and school principal in the states of Maine, Vermont, and Connecticut. One of Mr. Kongorski's hobbies is flying, and he is now building his own airplane. Mrs. Kongorski was Janean Moe, also a graduate of AUC with majors in home economics and elementary education. The Kongorski children are Kenneth, 3½, and Dale, 2.

Rolland McKibbin, treasurer and assistant business manager at SVA, comes from Georgia-Cumberland Academy, where he held the same position. Mr. McKibbin has attended Canadian Union College, Walla Walla College, and Andrews University, and has worked with Worthington Foods. Mrs. McKibbin is the former Virginia Barclay. She is a graduate of Atlantic Union College and Boston University and holds a Master of Business Education degree. She is teaching in the business-education department. Their children are Cheryl, 4, and Brenda, 9 months.

The new dean of boys is William Spano. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Mr. Spano has done maintenance work for the Long Island Lighting Company, the Adventist Home in New York, the Georgia-Cumberland Academy, and Kingsway College in Canada. Mr. Spano, as the father of 14-year-old son, John, has a real interest in young people, especially young men. Mrs. Spano was Joan Smalling and has served as dean of girls at Georgia-Cumberland Academy and Kingsway College.

WILLIAM STRICKLAND
Public Relations Director
Shenandoah Valley Academy



The senior class of Shenandoah Valley Academy organized Friday, September 19, and immediately announced its officers. Radio station WSIG of Mount Jackson donated the use of its sound track, and the officers were announced when the other students were sent from the buildings for a fire drill. The officers are: (Standing), Sue Dillon, Vienna, Virginia, secretary; Bill Dodge, Waynesboro, Virginia, president; Debbie Clements, Hampton, Virginia, vice-president; kneeling are: David McGraw, Staunton, Virginia, pastor; Pam Thomson, Wheaton, Maryland, treasurer; Galen Knupp, Berryville, Virginia, sergeant-at-arms.

potomac

Growing Community Offers Service Opportunities

FOR young families seeking to settle away from large centers and for older couples looking for pleasant surroundings in which to retire, Charlottesville, Virginia, presents opportunities.

With Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and Ash Lawn, home of James Monroe, nearby, Charlottesville is in the heart of historic central Virginia.

A growing community, built around the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Medical Center, provides educational and employment possibilities.

The local Adventist church offers opportunities for service and spiritual enrichment. The small but active congregation worships in a brick colonial-style church at 2437 Jefferson Park Avenue.

The church made a unique venture in faith last year. After many years of hoping, they started a church school.

At first it was not known who would teach the children. The summer be-

fore school started Dr. and Mrs. Craigan Gray from Loma Linda arrived in Charlottesville, where Dr. Gray was to take an internship at the University Medical Center. Providentially, Mrs. Gray had teaching experience and consented to teach in the school.

It was still not known whether the church could afford to operate the school. After the church board knelt in prayer at a board meeting over the matter, Clarence McClure, who is a Charlottesville educator and a member of the church, proposed that the church operate a day-care nursery for the children of working mothers. This would provide a solution to the financial problem.

Both projects were operated successfully. In achievement tests given to children in the school, more than half had achievement scores about a year ahead of their actual grade level.

Compared with all other children who were given the tests, the average individual percentile rating for our students was 75 (50 is average). Compared with other schools, on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills our school ranked in the 89th percentile.

Continued next page

Children who attended the day-care nursery during the 1968-1969 school year.



What has the society done recently? Mrs. Shyab eagerly reports: Four non-Adventist students are continuing public school this fall because of jobs located; one Adventist young man has entered academy because of tuition assistance; a young family has moved into a clean, comfortable apartment; and a mother is obtaining assistance from a legal adviser.

Traditional Dorcas activities are not forgotten by the Capital Memorial society. During the first six months of this year the society gave away 800 articles of clothing, 15 pieces of furniture, 10 pieces of bedding, and sent 400 pounds of clothing to the D.C. welfare center.

While the Adventist membership must never forget that its purpose is the spreading of the gospel, sincere and prudent leaders such as the Capital Memorial Dorcas ladies will learn to adjust their program to accommodate current problems.

HAROLD R. MASTERS

*Public Relations Secretary
Capital Memorial Church*

Potomac Teachers Attend Two-Day Orientation Class

FIFTEEN Potomac beginning and new teachers met at Shenandoah Valley Academy for orientation to curriculum, testing programs, professional ethics, and policies, August 27-29.

Bernice Pittman, elementary super-

visior for the Potomac Conference, directed the two-day meeting assisted by F. Wayne Foster, conference superintendent of education.

It was felt that the meeting will add confidence as the teachers step into their classrooms. The teachers are also aware that they can receive immediate assistance with all professional problems from administrative headquarters in Staunton.

F. WAYNE FOSTER
*Superintendent of Education
Potomac Conference*

F. Wayne Foster, superintendent of education for the Potomac Conference, talks informally with beginning and new teachers on the steps of Shenandoah Hall at the teachers' meeting at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

President
Potomac Conference

F. Wayne Foster, superintendent of education for the Potomac Conference, talks informally with beginning and new teachers on the steps of Shenandoah Hall at the teachers' meeting at Shenandoah Valley Academy.



Church school children in Charlottesville, Virginia, who attended during the 1968-1969 school year.

There was a maximum total enrollment of 23 in the day nursery. Women in the church made up the staff.

Under the direction of the new pastor, Elder Clarence Schram, the church plans to continue the school program this year. Prospects are that the school enrollment will more than double. Several children who were enrolled in the day nursery last year, from non-Adventist homes, are expected to attend the church school this year.

TREVOR DELAFIELD

*Former Pastor
Charlottesville, Virginia*

Diversified Problems Face Modern Dorcas Workers

"THE Dorcas society is not just a sewing circle," explains Mrs. Christian Shyab, head of the Dorcas society of the Capital Memorial church in Washington, D.C. The days when the Capital Memorial Dorcas met weekly to mend clothing and make quilts have almost disappeared because of working women and a membership scattered over a large metropolitan area. Also, the problems often coming to the attention of the society are more sophisticated than the need for a mended shirt or an extra blanket.

While many people contacting the Capital Memorial society do need clothing, a large number are concerned with housing, jobs, minor legal questions, and all the many problems facing the poor in the big cities, reports Mrs. Shyab.

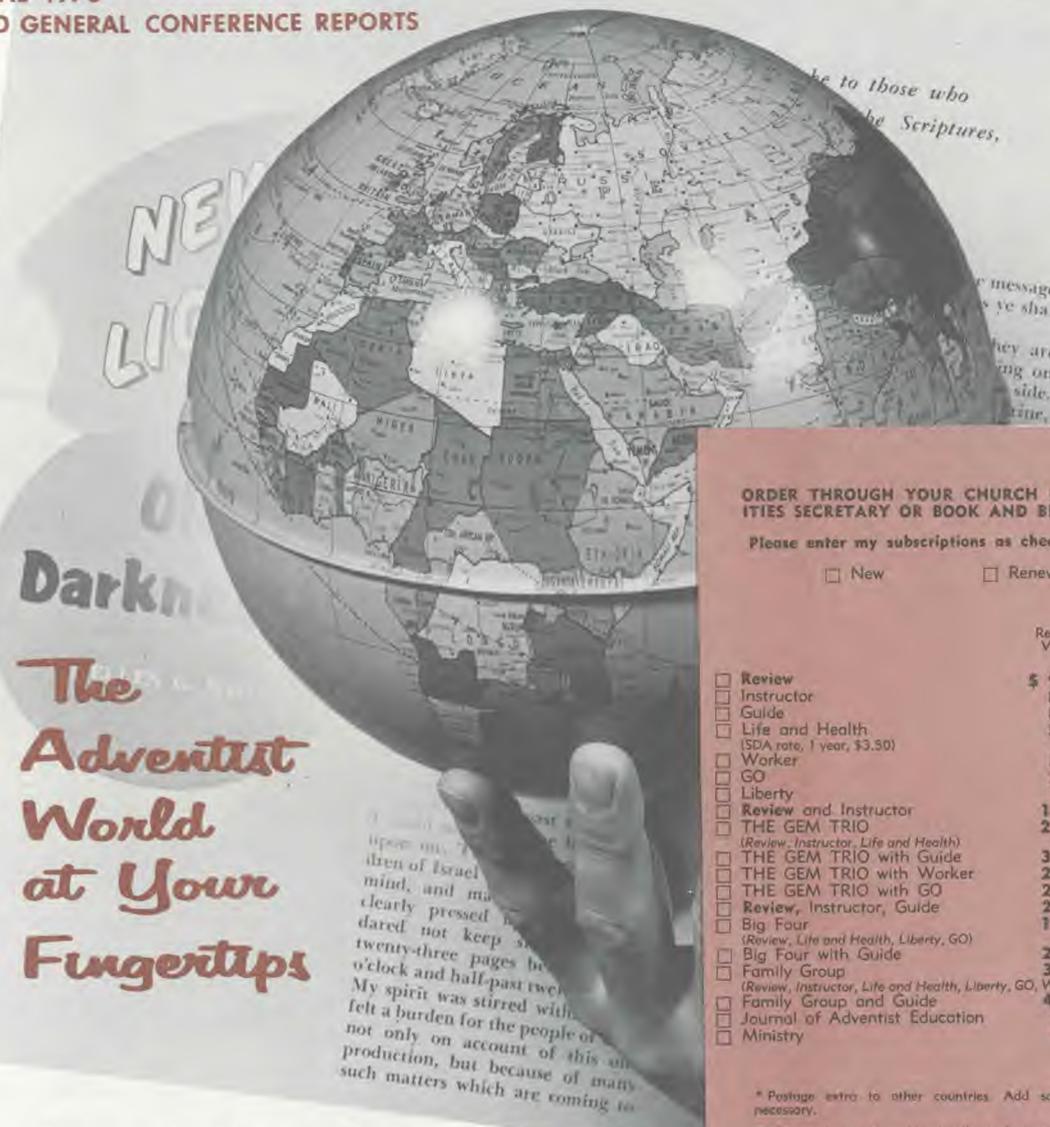
An energetic and dedicated leader, Mrs. Shyab exclaims, "I just wish we had trained personnel to adequately handle the problems coming to us." Actually, the society, through experience and contacts, is able to furnish basic help and refer serious or chronic cases to the proper authorities.



Review

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Academic Studies Continue Despite Disruptions

THIS story is a composite report prepared by students of Takoma Academy's journalism class. Enrolled in the class are Charles Bliss, Diane Boyd, JoAnn Eadie, Mark Davies, Ellen Larkin, Brenda Lunsford, Guy Naylor, Sheila Ott, and Sandi Robb. Their writing activities are coordinated by Elder Richard Lee Fenn, assistant to the president at Columbia Union College.

In the midst of a construction project worth almost a million and one-half dollars—and with the principal recovering from serious surgery—491 students have started the 1969-70 school year at Takoma Academy.

This record enrollment—it tops last year's high of 463 by 28—means Takoma Academy needs more space for school work. And that's exactly what the Potomac Conference-supported secondary institution is getting.

Come March, the 127 seniors, 128 juniors, 123 sophomores, and 113 freshmen will follow teachers into greatly expanded facilities, including a new language laboratory, science classrooms and physics lab, an automotive shop, band room, a gymnasium big enough to seat 3,000 persons at special events, and a completely refinished chapel. The entire school plant will be air conditioned and carpeted.

Engineer Robert Clements, supervising the \$1,380,000 project for the Potomac Conference, has arranged the construction work schedule to allow students most of the forenoon for classes relatively free of noise and dirt. But during the afternoons and early evenings, the din of construction rises in earnest.

Strangely enough, TA's principal of some 23 years, Dr. J. Paul Laurence, was absent during much of the hectic clamor of the opening days of school. Appearing at the initial assembly and speaking to a standing student body—there are not enough seats available for everybody—"Prof" Laurence told the school family that he was facing a kidney operation the very next day.

All Takomen immediately paused for prayer for the principal. And they



Relocatable classroom, Sligo Elementary School.

believe their prayers have been answered, for "Prof" is back in the school scene, albeit on a limited schedule.

Assistant Principal Robert Hatt and Physical Education Instructor John Graham assumed the principal's responsibilities during Dr. Laurence's convalescence.

New faculty at the Takoma Park Adventist high school include Mrs. Barbara Hagele and Mrs. Betty Jane Bartlett, both of whom teach secretarial science classes, and Mrs. Janice Malin, teaching English and speech. Mrs. Hagele, a recent bride whose husband is stationed at nearby Walter Reed Army Medical Center, comes to TA from Mile High Academy in Colorado. Both Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Malin are alumnae of TA.

The Sligo church pastoral staff continues to contribute to the TA faculty picture. Dr. William Loveless directs the band, Pastors Lyle Cornforth and George Digel teach Bible classes, and Mrs. Herbert Thurber, wife of Sligo's latest staff addition, has joined the faculty.

Traditional Takoma school spirit prevails despite the less-than-ideal study surroundings. Students in all classes participate in the religion club, ATAC—Advancing Takoma Academy for Christ. And members of the Senior Class of 1970 have just returned from College Days at Columbia Union College.

TOLERANCE is the ability to keep your shirt on when you're hot under the collar. *Quote, the Weekly Digest*

Students Attend Classes in Relocatable Classroom

THIS year the Sligo school relocatable classroom went into use for the first time. The classroom is a self-contained unit which has its own restroom, heating, and water systems.

Present plans provide for 32 students to be housed in the building. New desk-tables will make those learning more comfortable.

Mrs. Ina McFarland and her students are enjoying the fun of "isolation" and the opportunities afforded by a "new" building which is different from the others.

The total cost for the building and equipment came to a little more than \$18,000.

CLARENCE DUNBEBIN

Principal
Sligo Elementary School

Soul-winning Course Completed at Hyattsville

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS are interested in winning souls and will take advantage of an opportunity to learn how to witness more effectively. This was amply demonstrated during the week ending September 13, when the Hyattsville church enjoyed a good attendance during the course of its four-night soul-winning training course.

Under the promptings and enthusiasm of the church lay activities leader, William Twombly, and that of the pastor, Elder Melvin Sickler, together with the lay activities com-



mittee, plans were laid well in advance and the program given considerable attention.

Instruction each evening was given by Elder R. A. Bata, lay activities secretary of the Potomac Conference, and Elder Orley M. Berg, of the General Conference Ministerial Association. Following the instruction periods Pastor Sickler lead out in practical demonstrations, interviews, and a question-and-answer period.

During the week, a prayer scroll was prepared and already a number of remarkable answers to prayer have been experienced as a result of the prayers offered.

The special week came to a climax on Sabbath, with Elder R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, bringing the message at the worship hour.

ELDER ORLEY M. BERG

Public Relations Secretary
Hyattsville Church

Hadley Laboratory Receives C.A.P. Accreditation

ACCREDITATION of the Hadley Memorial Hospital Laboratory under the direction of Vernon E. Martens, M.D., was announced by Oscar B. Hunter, Jr., M.D., president of the College of American Pathologists. This is an organization of 5,000 medical doctors practicing the specialty of pathology, with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

The laboratory has been accredited for meeting standards of laboratory performance established by the College of American Pathologists following an on-site inspection by a representative of the CAP's Commission on Laboratory Inspection and Accreditation.

With praise for the laboratory director and the hospital's governing board and administrator for their cooperation, the college's statement emphasized that accreditation reflected credit to the institution for its high quality of laboratory performance.

The goal of the accreditation program is to assess the strengths and limitations of laboratory performance, including the quality of laboratory personnel, adequate space and equipment, efficiency, safety, and accuracy in processing reports and records.

Fearing Opens Campus Religious-Life Program

WEST VIRGINIA conference president, Columbia Union College alumnus and trustee, Richard Fearing, inaugurated the campus religious-life program for 1969-1970—Columbia Union College's sixty-fifth anniversary year—at the initial Friday evening convocation in Sligo church, September 12.

Pastor Fearing, using what appeared to be seven unconnected Biblical references to the word *suddenly*, showed that all human events that appear to happen suddenly are really products of time.

President of Columbia Union College's class of 1950, Pastor Fearing also served as president of the Student Association during his campus career.

Founded in 1904, Columbia Union College marks the completion of 65 years as the gateway to service at Founders' Day ceremonies, December 1. At this time, the new campus center will be officially opened.

Enrollment for this anniversary year had reached 918 by September 23.

Prospective Students to Visit During College Days

ALTHOUGH only slightly more than a month of the 1969-1970 school year has rolled by at CUC, campus administrators are already looking forward to 1970-1971.

In fact, President Winton Beaven, Academic Dean Ed Walter, and Dean of Students Gordon Madgwick will have greeted some 600 prospective freshmen of 1970-1971 by November 2.

The occasions are, of course, CUC's traditional College Days.

Highland View (Chesapeake) and Shenandoah Valley and Takoma (Potomac) senior class members visited CUC on October 12 and 13. Ohio's Mount Vernon and Spring Valley seniors, along with New Jersey's Garden State graduating group, come to the nation's capital on October 26 and 27. Blue Mountain Academy (Pennsylvania) and Pine Forge Institute (the Allegheny conferences) check in November 2 and 3.

The whole idea is fairly obvious: to welcome academy seniors to Columbia Union College as regular students.

Seventh-day Adventist youth in public high schools anywhere in the union may visit CUC on any one of the three occasions mentioned above. Or they may accept the college's specific invitation to come to Takoma Park February 12-15 for a special College Days program designed particularly for them.

Faculty to Participate in Field Worship Programs

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE faculty are going to get into the field more frequently this year, says Assistant to the President Richard Lee Fenn.

"We have some great people on our campus—and we want the great people of the Columbia Union Conference to get to know them better. We're ready to send to our churches a CUC teacher who will participate in your weekend worship program as you desire."

Mr. Fenn suggests that pastors in areas of some distance from Takoma Park set up specific dates for CUC speakers through correspondence with the Office of College Relations and Advancement.

But ministers, in nearby Allegheny East, Chesapeake, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Potomac conference churches who face a sudden Sabbath speaker crisis may find CUC able to help—even in such emergency situations.

Urgent requests for faculty guest speakers should be phoned to Mr. Fenn at 301-589-2135, 301-589-2136, or 301-439-6188.

College Tidbits

● TED WINSLOW, senior CUC psychology student, was the first CUC student to participate in the psychology practicum course at Fuller Sanitarium, Attleboro, Mass. Ted spent one trimester at Fuller where he gained practical knowledge in the use of psychotherapy in the hospital.

● A John Jay ski film titled *High on an Alp* will be shown in the CUC gymnasium Saturday night, October 25, 8 P.M. General admission 50 cents.

● Instructor in music Lynn Wheeler receives his Master's degree from the Catholic University of America this month.

The Bulletin Board

BOOK WANTED!

A pastor in Yugoslavia is anxious to get a copy of the volume, *The Messiah in His Sanctuary*. The book should be mailed directly to him.

Nikola Strahinic
Yugoslavian Union Conference
Bozidara Adzije 4
Belgrade, Yugoslavia

ATTENTION! UNION SPRINGS ALUMNI

Attention former students and alumni of Union Springs Academy. We would like pictures, *Echoes*; all *Memorias* except 1947, 1950-1956, 1959-1962, 1964, 1965; and any other mementos of interest for our display at the 1970 alumni weekend. Please send to:

Mrs. E. Schermerhorn
Alumni Association Secretary
Route 1
Ashville, New York 14710

ADDRESSES NEEDED!

We have a number of diplomas belonging to the persons listed below for whom we have no current address. Send your address and your diploma will be mailed to you immediately.

Edward Bosworth, 1940
Eleanor Brosky, 1947
Sylvia Burbaugh, 1955
Clara Cooper, 1938
Anna Durham, 1957
Elmer Jenkins, 1951
Hazel Knapp, 1946
Edward Lewis, 1938
Winifred Mayville, 1949
John Meyer, 1943
Louise Millard, 1940
Warren Townsend, 1941
Mabel Whatley, 1936
Mary Woltz, 1944

Betty Jackson, Bookkeeper
Garden State Academy
Box 10
Tranquility, New Jersey 07879

Shenandoah Valley Academy

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will Present Its
Annual Benefit

8:00 P.M.

November 1, 1969

AT

Shenandoah Valley Academy
NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA

SHEYENNE RIVER ACADEMY

Alumni Weekend
October 17-18

Guest Speaker

Dr. Delmer Holbrook
Class of 1941

Classes to Be Honored
1919, 1920, 1944, 1945

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

The Columbia Union VISITOR is owned, operated, and managed by the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, a nonprofit religious organization. The purpose of the publication is to serve as a medium of exchange with the members of said organization in the States of Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The total circulation of the Columbia Union VISITOR, of the issue of October 17, 1969, is 23,200. The publication maintains a policy of free distribution to its constituent membership and costs are paid by the seven local conferences comprising the Columbia Union Conference. The publication is printed by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Cree Sandefur, *President*
A. B. Butler, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Morten Juberg, *Editor*

NAMES WANTED!

A city-wide evangelistic crusade will be conducted in Knoxville, Tennessee, by the Detamore evangelistic team November 23 through December 20. If you know of any interest — family, friends, or backsliders—in the Knoxville area, please contact:

Elder Everett E. Cumbo
Ministerial Secretary
Georgia-Cumberland Conference
Box 1400
Decatur, Georgia 30032

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE LITERATURE EVANGELISTS' HONOR ROLL

August, 1969

Roger Cain	West Virginia	\$3,160.25
N. K. Samuel	Potomac	2,271.20
Clell Mull	Chesapeake	2,026.20
Esther Adels	Potomac	1,989.90
Sandy Dancek	Pennsylvania	1,847.40
Robert Gift	Ohio	1,818.25
William Nelton	Ohio	1,800.90
Thomas Wessel	Potomac	1,656.75
L. Blumenberg	New Jersey	1,592.25
Robert Doering	Ohio	1,581.66
Richard Atwell	Chesapeake	1,556.70
Margaret Sosigian	Pennsylvania	1,506.95
Abel Joseph	Potomac	1,470.50
Roy Campbell	Potomac	1,459.20
Pat Johnson	Pennsylvania	1,439.90
Amos Martin	Pennsylvania	1,379.15
Elsie Lambert	Ohio	1,352.50
Wendell Poole	Ohio	1,323.95
Khiet Dao	West Virginia	1,308.85
J. Dickson	New Jersey	1,272.25
B. Gripper	Allegheny East	1,260.90
Barbara Dietrich	Chesapeake	1,256.50

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DRAFTEES!

We understand that draftees with a 1-A-O classification who are selected for assignment to the U.S. Marine Corps may be given a choice at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEEs) whether they will accept such assignment. If this choice is offered to Seventh-day Adventists we counsel strongly that they not accept the assignment to the Marine Corps but go into the U.S. Army.

Each man must make his own decision in this matter. However, this counsel is based on Sabbath observance problems and other factors experienced by Adventist inductees during the past six months.

As soon as definite word on this matter comes into our hands we will publish more details.

CLARK SMITH, Director
National Service Organization

NOTICE A.S.I.

CONVENTION

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
November 12-18

Write:

Association of Self-Supporting Institutions
6840 Eastern Avenue, NW,
Washington, D.C. 20012
for information

DEATHS

BENDIX, Mrs. Ruth M., b. April 12, 1900, Toledo, Ohio; d. July 27, 1969. She was a member of the Toledo First church. She is survived by her husband, Charles; a brother, Ronald Belden; and two sisters; Mildred Belden, and Mrs. Esther Fenn, missionary in Salisbury, Rhodesia. Services were conducted by Elder L. F. Kagels.

BISEL, Frederick Lloyd, b. March 4, 1892, d. Aug. 29, 1969, Bellville, Ohio. He was a member of the Ohio Conference church. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, and a son, Virgil. Services were conducted by Richard F. Farley, pastor.

CARTER, Mrs. Bessie, b. October 4, 1885, Zanesville, Ohio; d. August 22, 1969. She was a charter member of the Zanesville church. She is survived by a son, John Albert, Sarasota, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mercer, Zanesville; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Parsons, Zanesville. Services were conducted by Pastor O. R. Heaton.

CHAMBERLIN, Max G., b. May 5, 1912, d. June 4, 1969, was buried with military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Sergeant Chamberlin served in several theaters of war and gave more than twenty years of service to his country. He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Davis; two brothers, Earl of Harrisburg Run, Pennsylvania, and Joseph of Paradise, California; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Lockwood, Phoenixville, Arizona.

CREGER, Mrs. Emma J., b. June 29, 1892, Prospect, Ohio, d. Aug. 19, 1969, Ironton, Ohio. She was a member of the Ironton church. Services were conducted by Richard F. Farley, pastor.

LEACH, Hallie Metcalfe, b. Nov. 18, 1885, d. June 8, 1969, at the Washington Sanitarium. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence V., three years ago. Ten children were born to this union. She is survived by the following: Ben, president of the Southwestern Union Conference; C. V., Jr., of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Lois Zagri, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Esther Foley, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Naomi Lenheim, Silver Spring; Dr. E. R. and Dr. Arthur, both of Silver Spring, Maryland.

LEWIS, Carrie V., b. February 19, 1875; d. July 20, 1969. She was the mother of five children, all of whom survive her; as well as nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Wellsboro church.

MICKEY, Ida Irene, b. July 20, 1882, d. July 3, 1969, in Moundsville, West Virginia, at the home of her daughter. Services were conducted by Ernest Lundin, pastor of the Cameron church.

POWELL, Alethia Bertha Weaver, b. Sept. 3, 1889; d. Aug. 1, 1969. She was baptized into the church in 1913. She is survived by her husband, Clarence F.; and five children: Walter F., Evangelist Aaron S., Chaplain Lt. Col. Tiffany Joseph, Clara P. Hardy, and Helen S. Dean, 14 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES: Minimum charge, \$4.00 for 50 words, or less; additional words, 5c a word. All ads must be approved by the local conference office. Payment must accompany ads (do not send cash). There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion for "blind" advertisements where the replies are sent to the VISITOR office. Boxed advertisements come under display advertising, write for rates. Make checks or money orders payable to the Columbia Union Conference. We prefer not to accept telephoned ads.

OPENING for diesel or general mechanic, heavy equipment. Laborers and semiskilled trainees. Equal opportunity employer. Excellent opportunity for men from ages 18-40. Four miles from Blue Mountain Academy and church school. Send reply to Ray Kelly, Harris Pine Mills, Box 188, Hamburg, Pennsylvania 19526. 9-7-69

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING REAL ESTATE for more than 25 years to and for our people in the Takoma Park, Silver Spring area. For your real estate needs, call Laird B. Scott, Realtor, JU 9-0420 or write Suite 604, Metropolitan Building, 8720 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. 4-29-69-CUN

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE needed for patient-contact department in Washington Sanitarium and Hospital laboratory. Contact: Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. 9-22-69-1C

SUNSET CALENDAR

	DST Oct. 17	DST Oct. 24	EST Oct. 31	EST Nov. 7
Baltimore, Md.	6:25	6:16	5:07	5:00
Cincinnati, Ohio	6:57	6:47	5:39	5:31
Cleveland, Ohio	6:43	6:32	5:23	5:15
Columbus, Ohio	6:50	6:40	5:31	5:23
Jersey City, N.J.	6:14	6:04	4:55	4:46
Norfolk, Va.	6:26	6:17	5:09	5:02
Parkersburg, W.Va.	6:45	6:35	5:27	5:19
Philadelphia, Pa.	7:19	6:09	5:00	4:52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	6:38	6:28	5:18	5:10
Reading, Pa.	6:22	6:12	5:03	4:55
Richmond, Va.	6:30	6:21	5:13	5:05
Roanoke, Va.	6:42	6:31	5:23	5:16
Scranton, Pa.	6:20	6:09	5:00	4:52
Toledo, Ohio	6:51	6:41	5:32	5:23
Trenton, N.J.	6:17	6:07	4:58	4:50
Washington, D.C.	6:27	6:18	5:09	5:01

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

If you're moving, please let us know four weeks before changing your address. Attach entire present mailing label here. Mail to: Columbia Union Visitor, 7710 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 20012

Your new address:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

LABEL MUST BE ATTACHED when changing or correcting your address. CORRECT ZIP CODE is essential!

ATTACH LABEL HERE

COMING
to
Your
Church!

WEST VIRGINIA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE FALL BOOK DISPLAY SCHEDULE

Rainelle Church	Saturday, Oct. 18	7:00 p.m.
Lewisburg Church	Sunday, Oct. 19	2:00 p.m.
Charleston Church	Saturday, Nov. 1	7:00 p.m.
Bluefield Church	Sunday, Nov. 2	2:00 p.m.
Morgantown Church	Saturday, Nov. 8	7:00 p.m.
Fairmont Church	Sunday, Nov. 9	2:00 p.m.
Clarksburg Hall	Saturday, Nov. 15	7:00 p.m.
Buckhannon School	Sunday, Nov. 16	2:00 p.m.
Cumberland Church	Saturday, Nov. 22	7:00 p.m.
Oakland Church	Sunday, Nov. 23	3:00 p.m.

A FREE gift will be given to each one attending! See the new movie film. Buy your books, records, Christmas cards, and novelty gifts with a difference at your local church's Book and Bible House display.

ONLY A BOY NAMED DAVID

Mrs. Jack Martz, lay activities office secretary, interviewing David when he recently visited the New Jersey Conference office.



by MRS. JACK MARTZ
New Jersey Conference

DAVID AZZOLINA is a boy 12 years of age and is continually witnessing for his Lord. When David was 11 years old he found one of the Amazing Facts folders on the garbage as he was carrying it out one evening. Noticing this attractive and colorful piece of literature, he took it and read it, filling out the summary sheet.

The answer sheet was sent to the wrong box number, but somehow the Lord guided it to the right place. David had a hard time trying to find out what denomination was responsible for this Bible course. He asked his private tutor, who in turn asked one of the Jehovah's Witnesses. The Jehovah's Witnesses member took it to her preacher, but he said they couldn't afford that kind of printing and that it might possibly be Seventh-day Adventist. So David got a Trenton telephone directory and called the conference office. He got more information on Amazing Facts and Adventists in general.

While taking the course David read *Our Lord's Return*, *The Gift of Prophecy*, and has started on *The Great Controversy*. He has

grasped the message well and is living it even to the extent of the health message. One of his Jewish friends made the statement that if he ever became a Christian, he would be an Adventist.

David felt he should attend an Adventist church even before he had been visited by a minister. He found the address in the telephone book and walked five miles to attend his first service.

During a recent visit to the conference office Mrs. Jack Martz, lay activities office secretary, interviewed David to find out how much he had gained from the course, and found him very well informed. He said one of the things that struck him the most forcefully during the course was the health message.

This young man has gained many victories during his study of the Bible, one of these being in overcoming temper.

David is witnessing before those in his community, passing out Bible enrollment cards and literature. He is also currently taking two advanced Bible courses. He was baptized on September 13 and plans to devote much of his time to the Lord's work.

I'm sure there are more Davids in the vineyard if we will but search them out.

personality
profile