



VISITOR

APRIL 16, 1970

Christian on the Battlefield

(See story inside)



Official Publication of the
COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE
of Seventh-day Adventists
7710 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Maryland 20012
Telephone: Code 301, 588-0650

Morten Jueberg Editor
Elane B. Rogers Assistant Editor
A. E. Randall Business Manager

Local Conference Reporters: Allegheny East, Edward Dorsey; Allegheny West, A. N. Brodgen; Chesapeake, J. Jarry; New Jersey, Herbert Broecker; Ohio, Charles Beeler; Pennsylvania, Louis Canosa; Potomac, John McGraw; West Virginia, Douglas Logan.

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Cree Sandefur	President
A. B. Butler	Secretary-Treasurer
A. E. Randall	Assistant Treasurer
E. F. Willett	Auditor
R. W. Cash	Assistant Auditor
Donald Walker	Assistant Auditor
E. A. Robertson	Educational
Ethel Johnson	Elementary Supervisor
C. D. Brooks	Ministerial Association
H. J. Harris	Sabbath School, Lay Activities
E. M. Peterson	MV and Temperance
C. M. Barnes	Publishing Secretary
Reginald Frood	H.H.E.S. Treasurer
John S. Bernet	Associate, Publishing Secretary
M. Jueberg	Public Relations, Radio-TV, Medical
Delbert R. Dick, M.D.	Associate, Medical
Charles W. Herrmann, D.D.S.	Associate, Medical
Elvin Benton	Religious Liberty, A.S.I.
Gale L. Gabbert	Stewardship Coordinator

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION

Alva R. Appel Secretary
A. E. Randall Treasurer

LOCAL CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

ALLEGHENY EAST—W. A. Thompson, President; Edward Dorsey, Secretary-Treasurer; Box 266, Pine Forge, Pa. 19548. Telephone: Code 215, 326-4610.

ALLEGHENY WEST—D. B. Simons, President; A. N. Brodgen, Secretary-Treasurer; Box 19233, Columbus, Ohio 43219. Telephone: Code 614, 252-5271.

CHESAPEAKE—W. R. May, President; H. W. Pritchard, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 803, Columbia, Md. 21043. Telephone: Code 301, 531-5122.

NEW JERSEY—W. B. Quigley, President; John F. Wilkens, Secretary-Treasurer; 2160 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08638. Telephone: Code 609, 392-7131.

OHIO—Philip Follett, President; Arthur E. Harms, Secretary-Treasurer; Box 831, Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050. Telephone: Code 614, 397-4665.

PENNSYLVANIA—O. D. Wright, President; Robert W. Dunn, Secretary-Treasurer; 720 Museum Rd., Reading, Pa. 19603. Telephone: Code 215, 376-7285.

POTOMAC—Fenton E. Froom, President; E. M. Hagel, Secretary-Treasurer; Gaymont Place, Staunton, Va. 24401. Telephone: Code 703, 886-0771. Book and Bible House, 8400 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012. Telephone: Code 301, 439-0700.

WEST VIRGINIA—Richard D. Fearing, President; A. F. McLeod, Secretary-Treasurer; 1400 Liberty Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26102. Telephone: Code 304, 422-4581.

Published biweekly by the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. Printed at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Second-class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Subscription price to those who are not members of the Columbia Union Conference, \$4.00 a year in advance.

THEY GAVE THANKS TO HIM

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

"And all the angels stood round about the throne . . . , saying, Amen: Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever."¹

In New York City's Central Park stands a monument, cast in bronze. It stands as a tribute to Balto, lead sled dog for a team that brought medicine to stricken Nome, Alaska, and saved an untold number of people from death from diphtheria that was raging throughout that outpost. This dog immortalized the spirit that led the team to complete a 600-mile trek in a race with time through one of the worst blizzards the North had ever known. The monument, worn shiny in spots by loving caresses, bears this inscription:

"Dedicated to the indomitable spirit of the sled dogs that relayed anti-toxin 600 miles over rough ice, across treacherous waters, through Arctic blizzards from Nenana to the relief of stricken Nome in the winter of 1925. Endurance. Fidelity. Intelligence." Occasionally the world stops to give thanks—to express gratitude and appreciation. But more often deeds of love and mercy are passed by, and men pass on like the nine men healed of the leprosy, without pausing to give thanks.

The Divine Attribute

The four living creatures that surround the throne continually give thanks. Their song of thanksgiving is taken up by the twenty-four elders. Surrounding these, an innumerable host of angels also prostrate themselves before the throne, crying, "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever."²

Thanksgiving is a heavenly attribute. Whenever heaven and earth come close together, there is thanksgiving, rejoicing, and the voice of melody. This divine attribute is so much a part of the life of God's people that special groups have been set apart directly for giving thanks. After Nehemiah's heroic endeavor of rebuilding the wall of Jerusalem, he said, "I brought up the princes of Judah upon the walls, and appointed two great companies of them that gave thanks."³

David writes, "Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving."⁴ Paul admonishes, "In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."⁵ And again, "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."⁶

How long has it been since we have lifted our hearts in heartfelt gratitude for the grace of our Lord that led Him to die on the cross? How much time do we devote in giving thanks for the blessings that our heavenly Father showers on us?

The Sin of Ingratitude

Before I was old enough to remember, I lived in Crestline, California. My father was a medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists and spent what vacation time he had building a cabin in this lovely mountain retreat.

A most unusual monument stands today in Crestline. It is the statue of a man bending over holding an ax. The eyes are Oriental, the nose Negroid, the mouth and chin Caucasian.

In 1956 a plot of ground near Pilot Rock was cleared and designated as a new camp for convicts. When the natives of the little hamlet learned that there were to be no walls to this prison and that the convicts would live in this beautiful parklike setting and could freely roam, they were horrified. Yet, despite their violent objections, the camp was completed. When truckloads of men were brought to the camp, the citizens of Crestline turned their backs on them and installed double locks on their doors.

Even though the men were used to reseed burned-out areas and to construct fire breaks, the people refused to relent. These carefully screened convicts had been trained in forest conservation and fire-fighting, but the Crestliners were still bitter.

One day everything changed. A fire pressed relentlessly toward the village. These well-trained convicts were called in. The task they were given called for bravery and possible death. Their only reward could possibly be to save a town that had repulsed and harassed them.

But these brave men stayed on and fought. They became desperately weary, hands and faces burned, but they turned the fire from its path and saved Crestline.

Although the men fully expected the citizens to turn their backs on them for their heroism in face of death, Crestliners did not forget. Shortly thereafter the governor of California unveiled the monument commemorating the day the convicts of Pilot Rock saved their city, while the whole town paused to give thanks.

Perhaps the greatest sin of our age is the sin of ingratitude. Like Sodom of old, our society is moving toward a similar fate, "Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful."⁷

(Continued on page 9)

COVER PHOTO: Pfc. Michael Baldinger of New Haven, Connecticut, treats a wounded Viet Cong captured by a reconnaissance patrol during a search-and-destroy mission in Phuoc Long Province near the Cambodian border.

U.S. ARMY PHOTO



CHRISTIAN

On the Battlefield

by M. CAROL HETZELL, Associate Secretary
General Conference Bureau of Public Relations

THE air is hot and heavy. A candle flame flickers in the darkness and casts a gross shadow against hastily thrown-up boards. The shadow moves, and the soft sound of a page turning contradicts the heavy bursts of shellfire punctuating the night.

One mile away is hell. But here—here in a man's hands is heaven and hope.

Gently the soldier closes the small gilt-edged Book and slips it into his breast pocket. He shuffles through the packet of magazines and old letters, and comes up with a scrap of paper, a pencil.

He begins to write:

"Dear Mom and Dad: It's Sabbath now, and I just finished reading my Bible. . . . Although I sometimes hate Vietnam—and the Army—nothing in the world would make me trade now! I think I've found myself here, along with my God. . . . This also has helped me realize how much you as parents are worth and everything you've done. . . ."

The black night whistles and on that stretch a mile away men wait tense with uncertainty. They are surrounded by enemy and they know it—now. Suddenly the night chatters and Pfc John Williams buckles, his legs hot agony. In the noise of battle his voice is small.

Amid the debris of war men know a need for God and find He is near through His Word, and the comfort of the holy promises lends strength and courage to survive.

U.S. ARMY PHOTO



U.S. ARMY PHOTO

Medical corpsmen working with medivac helicopters make possible swift medical aid for the wounded. Here members of the Fourth Battalion load casualties aboard for evacuation to a field hospital at Dak To.

No one hears him. Fear lends strength to his lungs and the next shout for "Medic" brings a corpsman through the hail of lead.

"Where are you hit?" he asks, not wasting words.

"In the legs—both legs. I can't stand up." The soldier's moans are nearly lost in the hellish sounds of war, but the medic hears.

"Easy now, let's have a look."

And in the storm of lead and death the medic works, administering morphine to ease the pain, bandaging tightly to stop the rush of blood. The bandages turn crimson in the darkness.

In minutes Williams finds himself aboard a hastily called chopper. En route to the hospital, medics change his field dressings and make the wounded man comfortable. On the earth beneath the whirling blades his nameless friend in the darkness searches for other men to help. He walks with fear. But he walks with God, too.

What a fine thread holds these young men to their homeland and their church! Surrounded continually by death, by moral, mental, and spiritual catastrophe, they look to home and sane, familiar things for something solid and good to cling to.

And it comes—booklets, papers, lesson quarterlies, the Bible—supplied by the Adventists' National Service Organization.

"I don't know what I would have done on this tour overseas if it hadn't

been for reading the church papers from NSO." These carefully scrawled words could be repeated over and over again from scores of Adventist servicemen.

But the NSO-to-serviceman connection has still another function. The Christian literature does not stop with the Adventist reader.

"I've thoroughly appreciated the prompt mailing of the many periodicals," writes a serviceman overseas, "especially *These Times* and the *Health* magazines. I finish reading them and then put them in the magazine rack in our waiting room at the dispensary. They never stay there very long, as patients keep taking them."

The men themselves find their military assignment is two-sided—not only are they saving lives but they are making their God real to the men with whom they serve.

Sp 4 Silas H. Porter, Jr., is an example. He expresses his gratitude for that Christian witness in these words: "I would like to tell you that on the day I was baptized in a clear lake in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, I truly felt that I had at last found the faith that God meant for every person to obtain."

The Seventh-day Adventist serviceman is a Christian at home, a Christian on the military base, a Christian on the battlefield. He has in every sense of the word a very special mission field.

Army Medical Service Is Best for Adventist Youth

DURING recent months a number of Seventh-day Adventist men with 1-A-O classification have been assigned to the Marine Corps at the time of induction. This has posed some serious problems not only for these men who are noncombatants but for the Marines, as well.

As the result of a quiet yet firm and positive stand by several Adventist youth one year ago, the way has been prepared so that noncombatants will not be inducted into the Marine Corps against their wishes. Those who are selected for assignment to the Marine Corps will be given a choice of service. This new procedure has been spelled out by an army regulation (AR 601-270) controlling this aspect of induction of military personnel.

When the men appear at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES) at the time of induction "they will then be afforded the opportunity to declare whether or not occupational fields available in the Marine Corps are acceptable to them." These areas of service and the prior training are without weapons.

At this point there is opportunity for a choice. Upon accepting, the persons will enter the Marine Corps as noncombatants. If they decline the offer, they will be inducted into the Army as noncombatants. When this choice is offered to our Seventh-day Adventist young men we strongly urge them not to accept the assignment to the Marine Corps, but to go into the U.S. Army.

This counsel is given for several reasons, but mainly because of the problem of Sabbath observance. Men going into military service should give careful thought to avoiding Sabbath difficulties; this can best be done in the Army, and more specifically in the Army Medical Service. Each man must make his own decision in this matter. Let us repeat, from experience and from counsel given by military officers, we would urge Seventh-day Adventist noncombatants not to enter the Marine Corps.

Should there be further questions concerning this matter we suggest you contact your local MV secretary. He has more detailed information.

C. D. MARTIN

Associate Director
National Service Organization

Reports of Constituency Meetings

Education Expansion Is Important in Potomac

MEETING at Shenandoah Valley Academy on Sunday, February 22, delegates to the biennial constituency of the Potomac Conference heard reports of major rebuilding during the past two-year period.

Elder Fenton E. Froom, Sr., president of the conference, told the delegates that the education expansion project begun during the biennium was one of the most important programs ever attempted by the conference.

In the pictorial report, which featured the entire staff, delegates saw pictures of the expansion program at Takoma Academy which represented an expenditure of \$1,200,255. Work is expected to be completed later this year on this major project.

Other projects completed during the past two years included:

- New church in Orange, Virginia.
- New lodge building at Hidden Valley Youth Camp.
- Opening of the Roanoke educational building.
- Opening of the Galax, Virginia, church.
- First services in the new Rockville, Maryland, church.
- Remodeling of the Book and Bible House, Takoma Park.
- The addition of 60 new units for camp meeting motel.
- Construction of three new parsonages.
- New bindery building at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Substantial increases were noted in the financial statistics of the conference. Membership at the close of the two-year period stood at 12,118.

All officers and departmental secretaries were re-elected for a two-year period. In one adjustment, public relations secretary John McGraw was given the additional duties of religious liberty and industrial relations.

Members of the conference executive committee in addition to President Froom and Secretary-Treasurer E. M. Hagele, are: Ted Henderson, Carl Howe, Leroy Schreiner, Franklin Schneider, Dr. Winton Beaven, Elders F. W. Foster, William Loveless, George Gainer, Albert Ellis, I. W. Young, Glenn Sharman, R. F. Wilkinson, M.D., and Paul A. Woods, M.D.

Wright Sets Ten-Point Emphasis for Triennium

DELEGATES for the Pennsylvania Conference elected O. D. Wright as president of the Pennsylvania Conference for the next three-year period during the third biennial session, Sunday, March 8, 1970.

Also re-elected were Robert Dunn, secretary-treasurer, and Donald Gustafson, assistant secretary-treasurer, and all the departmental secretaries.

The delegates approved an action authorizing a change from a two-year, or biennial, period to a three-year, or triennial, period.

Reports indicated progress in many areas of endeavor. Conference memberships now stand at 7,102.

During the closing moments of the session, President O. D. Wright presented a new ten-point emphasis for the ensuing triennium.

1. Revival, reformation, and reclaiming missing members.
2. Proper Sabbath observance and full adherence to all church standards.
3. Each member attending Sabbath school.
4. All our youth in Adventist schools.
5. A literature evangelist in each church or district.
6. Expand the gift-Bible program.
7. Increase mass media evangelism: *a. Voice of Prophecy, b. Faith for Today, c. These Times* missionary journal—two per member, *d. Listen* magazine, *e. Liberty*.
8. Each church participating in BMA debt liquidation program.
9. Enlarge medical missionary work, including the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan.
10. Minimum baptismal objective is a 10 per cent yearly increase in baptisms for each church.

Allegheny East Holds First Biennial Meeting

ON JANUARY 1, 1967, the Allegheny East Conference came into existence, having been formed with the Allegheny West Conference from the union-wide Allegheny Conference.

The wisdom of this move was evidenced on Sunday, March 1, when delegates of the Allegheny East Con-

ference met at the Berea church in Baltimore to hear reports of the first full biennial period.

The conference has continued to grow rapidly during the past two years with 1,547 new members joining the church through baptism. In addition, tithe income in 1969 was \$1,221,899, an increase of nearly \$250,000 over operations at the close of the first year.

Two new churches were organized during the past two years, according to the report given by Conference President Elder W. A. Thompson. The first in Norristown, Pennsylvania, resulted from evangelistic meetings conducted by Pastor George Braxton. Another congregation at Tappahannock, Virginia, came into being from the work of student missionaries from Columbia Union College, the help of the Tappahannock Hospital, and the follow-up of Elder W. C. Scales, Jr. A company at Fredericksburg, Virginia, was also organized.

New churches were built or acquired in Alexandria, Virginia; Willow Grove, Pennsylvania; Jersey City, New Jersey; Wilmington, Delaware; and Richmond, Virginia.

All of the officers and staff were re-elected for a two-year period. In their report to the delegates, the nominating committee recommended adding another departmental secretary to alleviate the heavy load carried by the present staff.

Members of the executive committee of the conference include Elder W. A. Thompson, Elder Edward Dorsey, Elder H. C. Brewer, Elder C. L. Brooks, Elder Milton Thomas, Elder A. R. Jones, Kenneth Barbour, Elder L. R. Palmer, Jr., Elder J. C. Smith, William Royster, James Hampton, Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, and Pastor Charles Cheatnam.

CLASS REUNION

If you graduated from AUBURN ACADEMY in 1960, SABBATH, JULY 25, is a date to circle. That afternoon, the second Sabbath of western Washington's camp meeting, a class reunion will be held on or near the campus at Auburn, Washington.

Tentative plans include a potluck dinner and, of course, visits with classmates and teachers.

More information will be sent to members for whom class officers have current addresses. The following persons may also be contacted for additional information: J. B. Rupert, 1521—53d Avenue, NW, Puyallup, Washington 98371. (206) WA 2-5921 or Mrs. Ila Zbaraschuk, 360 Skv Oaks Drive, Angwin, California 94508. (707) 965-2038.



Counting Ingathering funds after a successful church school field day in Toledo. From left: Linda Rutter; Cheryl Rumsey; Todd McDougal; Lyle Euler, teacher; David Szana; Glenn Szana; and William Horvath, principal.

School Leaders Thanked for Training of Youth

It is most gratifying to see the leadership of our church schools and academies help train our boys and girls and young people in Christian service. The leadership of the schools look beyond the classroom achievements and take the youth out in practical service.

During the Ingathering season our young people did a magnificent work. They ran from home to home and carried with them the special literature prepared for the occasion. Hundreds of people who have read about Seventh-day Adventists sent for the free Bible course.

I was personally involved with various groups. While at Toledo I was privileged to spend time with grades 7 and 8 on their field day. David Szana and Becky Fredericks were assigned to me to work the business area nearby. Never was the task so pleasant as to be able to introduce these young people and to tell of the work being done by the church. The businessmen responded wonderfully well and it was largely due to the fact that these young people were with me. May I suggest that when you go out Ingathering in business territory, take a couple of young people with you. They impress the businessmen in a service of this type. In

the four and one-half hours that we worked, we raised \$105 and enriched our own lives, and youth were trained for service.

Thank you, church school and academy principals and teachers, for training the youth in practical missionary work.

CHARLES BEELER

Public Relations Secretary

Mount Vernon Responds to It Is Written

IN ADDITION to the local telephone numbers given on the *It Is Written* telecast for viewers to call requesting the gift book, arrangements were recently made for adding numbers periodically of certain other cities in the stations' coverage area. One of these was Mount Vernon.

Instead of merely asking for the book, one of the callers said, "I wonder if someone from your church could come by and explain about your religion."

Assured that this could be arranged, the voice urged, "Do you think you could come this evening?"

Further conversation revealed that this young couple were regular viewers of the program, and were especially impressed with its message. The first visit made in their home by Elder L. L. Albers, Mount Vernon pastor, and his assistant, David Ross,

lasted for two and one-half hours of questions and answers. The couple were enrolled for the Bible in the Hand study guides.

The first two studies were delivered on Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning the wife called the church. "Could you bring more lessons? I did both lessons before I went to sleep last night."

A lesson a day was the pace she set. On Sabbath morning this woman with her two small children was in the pastor's Bible class.

Through the week ending February 28, 135 persons had telephoned or written their first book request. Many of these have made subsequent requests, and more than 2,000 are enrolled for the Bible in the Hand study guides.

In a special effort to increase the audience and enlarge the response in the Cleveland area, arrangements have been made for the Channel 43 station to carry the program four days a week: Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 11:00 A.M.

A midseries thrust in new advertising has been under way for the past few weeks. This includes ads in the newspapers and in *TV Guide*, bumper strips, and printed logs.

Ohio Announces Weekend Camp Meeting July 17, 18

BECAUSE of the General Conference session in June, the Ohio Conference has announced that a weekend camp meeting will be held on the Mount Vernon Academy campus, July 17, 18. Services will be held on Friday night and all day Sabbath. Elder George E. Vandeman and other special speakers will be featured.

The General Conference session will be in Atlantic City, New Jersey, June 11-20, about the time the Ohio camp meeting is usually held.

For this abbreviated camp meeting, no conference tents will be pitched, and no provision will be made for serving meals.

Dormitory rooms may be had for two nights at \$5.00 per night. There will be no room reservation. They may be rented upon arrival until sunset, Friday, July 17, and after the evening meeting, Saturday, July 18.

Space will be available for private tents or campers without advance reservations, and without electricity or water connections. The rest-rooms will be open.



Mrs. Faye Campbell speaking to the Ohio Laymen's Seminar.

Professionals Seek Deeper Experience at Seminar

SEVENTY-FIVE delegates met in Mount Vernon, February 20-22, to seek a deeper experience and to learn how we can do more effective service in the cause of God. The delegates selected were professional personnel from the various churches—doctors, dentists, teachers, contractors, and capable leaders.

Inspired messages, counsel, instruction, and challenges were presented to us by capable leadership: Elder C. C. Weis, from the General Conference Lay Activities Department; Elder H. J. Harris, lay activities and Sabbath school secretary of the Columbia Union; Philip Follett, Ohio Conference president; Philip Lemon, lay activities secretary of the Pennsylvania Conference; Jack Martz, lay activities and public relations secretary of the New Jersey Conference; Douglas Logan, lay activities and public relations secretary of the West Virginia Conference; Mrs. Faye Campbell, R.N., of Bradford, Tennessee; W. D. Welch, MV secretary of the Ohio Conference; and Danny Adels, assistant publishing secretary of the Ohio Conference.

We learned from Mrs. Campbell that when she and her husband, Dr. Tom Campbell, completed their training, they looked for a place where they could fill a need. They went to Bradford, Tennessee, not for convenience, not for the money they could make, but to see how they could bring the message to the area. It was not a matter of what the community could do for them, but what they could do to serve where the needs were greatest.

Mrs. Campbell left her family and the urgent duties of her work with

her physician husband to bring to us the story of what the ministry of Jesus can do to break down barriers and open the way to preach the message.

In their busy program they opened a welfare center in Bradford to let the community know that Seventh-day Adventists are people who serve and care. The response in the community was spontaneous and the barriers of prejudice melted. God is blessing the efforts of these dedicated workers to help prepare precious souls for God's kingdom.

Mrs. Campbell was in charge at one of the depots after Hurricane Camille ravaged southern Alabama and Mississippi. The mobile units from the various conferences, such as step-in vans, moving vans, and completely outfitted medical mobile units, served well as depots and uniquely identified the work of Seventh-day Adventists. It was most gratifying to know that there are men and women of vision who plan ahead and know what needs to be done should disaster strike. We must not be found unprepared. Those attending the laymen's seminar went home with a determination to do something about preparedness for disasters or emergencies that continually arise and a rededication to witness.

Elder Weis was one of the main speakers. His instruction was timely, urgent, inspirational, yet practical and simple. He urged God's people to become involved. Involvement means we must make personal contact and come close to the people.

R. D. STEINKE

*Lay Activities Secretary
Ohio Conference*

Four teams were selected to make a visitation penetration and report back to the seminar. From left: Ralph Ahnberg, Dr. Ken Wilkinson, Mrs. Ralph Ahnberg, Danny Adels, Emanuel Backey, and Earl Schoonard.



SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOP

A FELT-VISUAL-AIDS WORKSHOP will be held quarterly for the teachers and leaders of cradle roll through junior age at the Mount Vernon church. The next date is **May 3 at 10:00 a.m.** We urge that all workers in these departments take advantage of this effective help to build better Sabbath schools.

The demonstrations that will be given will cover the lesson material for the coming quarter. Your leaders will be well repaid to attend these workshops.



R. R. Paustian takes notes during a group discussion.

pennsylvania



(L-R): Mrs. Kaufman, Sister Maris, Sister Anna.

Educators Spend Day at Fair Oaks Junior Academy

"It's beautiful, just beautiful!" she said over and over all through the day as she went from classroom to classroom, watched the play periods, and visited the work centers. She was a Roman Catholic teacher from Springfield, Virginia. What was beautiful? The Christian love that she saw permeating the Seventh-day Adventist school that she and two others were visiting that day.

From a discussion on an airplane flight, where I first met Sister Maris, to the closing discussion at the close of school on Friday, the 27th of February, it was evident the Lord was leading. With this teacher came her lay principal, Mrs. Kaufman, and Sister Anna, whose job is comparable to that of our conference secretary of education.

The three educators spent an entire school day with us at Fair Oaks Junior Academy in the countryside near Carlisle, Pennsylvania. They asked many questions and made a lot of observations. The three things they seemed most impressed with were the comfortable student-teacher relationships, the student-student comradeship, and the fact that the children were allowed to be just that—children. One of them said she'd be going home with a new vision of "Why not?" She said adults, both parents and teachers alike, too often say No out of habit and because it is the

thing to do. As she observed our students are not given these No answers, but are given permission and responsibility to do many things that are not only harmless but are actually helpful to their growth and their learning experiences.

As teachers and students we had begun to take a lot for granted, such as the practice of older and younger students playing and eating together (by their own choice), being able to move about when convenient, and having open communication between all students and teachers regardless of class, age, et cetera.

The fact that all four teachers were united in their loving care for all students was obvious to these visitors, as indicated by their comments, "They seem to feel so free to talk with any teacher," and "Your children respect and obey you but in such a relaxed and gentle way." "No wonder they listen when you talk! You're talking with them, not at them!"

They gave us an eager invitation to visit them and help them learn to improve their school. They were visiting several schools for that very purpose.

Fair Oaks Junior Academy is a school in the Pennsylvania Conference which originated as a pilot school to discover and demonstrate what could be done when grades were placed to provide appropriate placement of the children in levels where they could succeed, and competitive rating was changed to individual appraisal and resetting of goals by pupil-teacher combinations.

The delightful relationships observed by the visitors that day have been the outgrowth of an earnest at-

Sister Maris joining right in with some Fair Oaks students on arithmetic.



tempt by the principal, Mrs. C. M. Bee, and her staff: Mrs. Anne Blitz, Frank DiMemmo, and the writer, Romilda Wilder.

We were thankful for this opportunity to demonstrate the type of Christian education unfolded to us through the direction of the Spirit of Prophecy writings.

Our visitors asked to see the book that had inspired such teaching and educational atmosphere. Mrs. Bee was happy to present them with a beautiful copy of the book *Education*, autographed by the enthusiastic teachers of Fair Oaks Junior Academy.

ROMILDA WILDER

Teacher
Fair Oaks Jr. Academy



Pictured are (L-R): Edeltraut Mager, Carl Miller, Mrs. Schude, Raymond Marijczuk, E. Pistorius (originator of the project), Ralph Knaute, Reginald Mager, and Linda Miller.

Mrs. Schude Reads Again Thanks to Youth's Kindness

MRS. MARTHA SCHUDE will long remember a recent Sabbath day when she was presented with a scrapbook by Reginald Mager, a member of the youth group of the Philadelphia German church, containing Bible verses in very large print.

Mrs. Schude has been ailing for several years with an eye disorder that progressively worsened her sight so that she was not able to read her Bible any longer. Two weeks prior to the presentation, said Mrs. Schude, she saw in a dream a young man handing her a book. She had forgotten the dream until it became a reality that Sabbath morning.

The youth group has been working for several weeks on this project, carefully printing promises of God in the German language in large script to fulfill the longing of a soul to read the Word of God again.

Harrisburg Receives Citation From Red Cross

THE Harrisburg Community Services Center, formerly the Health and Welfare Center, was the recipient recently of a special certificate. The presentation was made to Ruth Cashman, director of the center, during the fifty-third annual meeting of the Harrisburg area chapter of the American Red Cross.

Special certificates were awarded to individuals and organizations who made significant contributions toward the chapter's programs during the past year.

In addition to other areas of community involvement on the part of the Harrisburg Community Services Center, special mention was made of the church's role in helping the victims of Hurricane Camille.

The story of the meeting was picked up by news media and also appeared on TV during the 11:00 P.M. news.

After receiving the award, Mrs. Cashman tried to keep the tears under control and wished that her church could see and realize how this center was witnessing before many men of influence in the city of Harrisburg.



Hobart Is Man of Year

Elder H. R. Burrow (left), pastor of the Lansdale church, can be proud of his temperance secretary, Joseph Hobart (center), who was selected as the Temperance Man of the Year 1969 for the Pennsylvania Conference. Hobart was awarded an appreciation trophy on March 8 at the biennium session by Elder Dale M. Ingersoll (right), conference temperance secretary. The selection was based on the outstanding accomplishments of Mr. Hobart in his local area during 1969.

More than 450 personal hours were devoted to conducting a strong program in his home church as well as a community service outreach that involved many church members who helped with Five-Day Plans, fair booth exhibits, and public school programs. "The strong support of my pastor and the harmonious working together of our church members made this work possible," says Mr. Hobart. His nomination also goes on to the General Conference Temperance Department in their search for a national Temperance Man of the Year.

DALE M. INGERSOLL

Temperance Secretary
Pennsylvania Conference

BMA News

Blue Mountain Alumni to Feature Dr. Cromwell

CLASSES of '50 and '60 are to be honored at the annual Blue Mountain Academy Alumni Homecoming on April 24 and 25, reports Alumni President Aaron Slater, '59.

With considerable excitement and anticipation, Slater announced the Friday night meeting at which Dr. David Cromwell, '59, will present movies and slides he took while serving as a physician in Vietnam.

After the Sabbath evening vespers, which will be conducted by alumni, President Slater is planning a brief business meeting.

The annual Alumni Saturday Night Talent Show will highlight memories from many classes. Slater plans to have talent represented from a number of years.

The homecoming activities will be climaxed by an alumni versus students basketball game.

President Slater stated that judging from the interest generated in this year's homecoming, it promises to be a great occasion for everyone who attends.

DARWIN HEISEY

PR Secretary
Blue Mountain Academy

Former students and teachers of

Philadelphia Academy

ALUMNI

Meeting

April 25, 1970

10:00 a.m.

Blue Mountain Academy, Room 6

Big Event Planned for April 20—Academy Day

ALL the Blue Mountain Academy music organizations and the tumbling team are warming up for the big event, Academy Day, on April 20. They will be performing for all their special guests at a general assembly.

Students of academy age from points within driving distance will begin their day by registering between 9:00 and 10:00 A.M. The main event, a general assembly, will begin at 10:00 and will feature the Bel Canto Singers, the Cantabile Wind Ensemble, and the tumbling team. Elder O. D. Wright, president of the Pennsylvania Conference, will be on hand to welcome students.

A free dinner will be served to all guests after the assembly. Their afternoon will be a busy one with class visitations, campus tours, and conferences with deans, work supervisors, and the guidance counselor.

Elder Nicholas Leftbrook, director of the day's activities, urges all students of high school age to attend Blue Mountain Academy Day.



Carl Becker, first trumpet of Cantabile Wind Ensemble, and Bonnie Ronning, pianist for the Bel Canto Singers, warm up for Academy Day performance.

(Continued from page 2)

And how little do we, who love and obey the truth, pause to give thanks? We are repeatedly admonished, "God desires His obedient children to claim His blessing and to come before Him with praise and thanksgiving. God is the fountain of life and power. . . . He has done for His chosen people that which should inspire every heart with thanksgiving, and it grieves Him that so little praise is offered."⁸

"Not only should the prayer meeting be faithfully attended, but as often as once each week a praise meeting should be held. Here the goodness and manifold mercies of God should be dwelt upon."⁹

Won't you, dear reader, join in praise to Him that "sitteth upon the throne"? "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth me."¹⁰

⁸ Rev. 7:11, 12; ⁹ Verse 12; ¹⁰ Neh. 12:31; ¹¹ Ps. 95:2; ¹² Phil. 4:6; ¹³ Eph. 5:20; ¹⁴ Rom. 1:21; ¹⁵ Testimonies, vol. 6, p. 635; ¹⁶ Ibid., vol. 4, p. 461; ¹⁷ Ps. 50:23.

chesapeake

Kenneth Austin Receives "Mr. Ingathering" Trophy

For many church members, Ingathering time represents an era of church activity from which they want to be excused. Not so with Kenneth Austin! This young man looks forward to Ingathering time each year with zest!

As lay activities leader, he again led the Northwest church in Baltimore, Maryland, to victory, himself raising a grand total of \$1,008.11.

Mr. Austin recounts many interesting and enlightening encounters with the public. He was well received, and tells that some of his patrons gave as many as four or five different donations, as they met him at the various shopping centers in his area.

When asked if he used any special formula to collect \$1,000, he replied that he was only humbly and in faith accepting the challenge in Matthew 28:19 to "go" and the promise that God would be with him. However, he does use this five-point rule of thumb for successful Ingathering: 1. Be enthusiastic. 2. Be energetic. 3. Be positive. 4. Be alert. 5. Be prayerful.

Mr. Austin was awarded a "Mr. Ingathering" trophy by an enthusiastic congregation, who wanted to show their appreciation for his dedication to a task. His enthusiastic leadership encouraged two other members to attain Jasper Wayne Awards. William



Kenneth Austin, lay activities leader of the Baltimore Northwest church.

Smoot went far beyond the call of duty, in collecting over \$300, and intends to strive for \$1,000 next year. Madelyn Ingraham, who has been a consistent winner of the Jasper Wayne Award, again reached the goal.

The Lord is richly blessing the work of the members of Northwest church as they labor in their part of the vineyard.

J. A. JARRY

Public Relations Secretary
Chesapeake Conference

Waldorf Members Use Red Cross Course to Witness

TEN members of the Waldorf, Maryland, church began Red Cross first-aid classes recently at the home of a member, Mrs. Blanche Thompson, in Upper Marlboro.

A resident of that area heard of the class and asked if she might join. She was gladly accepted and was happy when she learned that it was a class of Adventists. It was a second contact with Adventists for Mrs. Sandra Lohr, for, because "her Methodist mother had wanted her in a good school," she had once attended Shenandoah Valley Academy.

A young mother who had visited the Waldorf church joined in the second week. She has had some Bible studies and we are praying that she will soon join our membership.

Complete demonstrations with films and manikins on which to practice made up an interesting course.

Classes were even more interesting following an explosion at a bottled-gas plant in Waldorf. Hundreds of families were evacuated from a two-mile radius, including those of two of the class. A knowledge of first aid would have been precious in what could have been a holocaust in Waldorf.

Those receiving certificates from the Red Cross were Marianne Bell, Regina Sanders, Marcia Gilroy, Joanne Moyer, Yvonne Raby, Norma Miessner, Carol Shirley, Barbara Sanders, Sandra Lohr, Blanche Thompson, and Jeannette Wagner.

Those trained in first aid can render great service to their community as well as being able to care for emergencies that may arise at home.

Marianne Bell positioning manikin for mouth-to-mouth technique. Left to right, Norma Miessner, Sandra Lohr, Blanche Thompson.



First-aid class, Waldorf church. At far right is Mrs. Arvilla Gilroy, Red Cross first-aid instructor, and a member of the Waldorf church.





They didn't try to send the astronauts to the moon in a horse and buggy!

Our times demand a modern vehicle for our timeless message.

Let's wise up and give **THESE TIMES** for the following reasons:

It's attractive—illustrations apt for young America.

It's persistent—twelve issues yearly.

It's concise—articles short enough for busy people.

It's Bible prophecy oriented.

It's full message—planned to cover Bible doctrines in a year.

It's soul winning—plant **NOW**, reap in God's time.

THESE TIMES is read with interest by—

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Young people | ● Busy people |
| Thoughtful people | ● Discouraged people |
| Retired people | ● Waiting people |
| Sick people | ● Lost people |
| Lonely people | ● Professional people |

You can take giant steps toward soul saving if you know any of the above kinds of people and make your gift list effective **NOW**.

Order through your church Lay Activities secretary. \$3.00 for one year, plus 75¢ overseas postage where necessary. Add sales tax where needed.

Southern Publishing Association
Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202



DEATHS

ASHTON, Mrs. Clare Shepherd, b. Dec. 12, 1873, Nebraska City, Nebraska; d. Feb. 3, 1970, Mount Vernon, Ohio. She taught at Union College, Mount Vernon College, and Mount Vernon Academy. She was associated with her husband, Elder Ned S. Ashton, in his responsibilities as a minister in various denominational posts including the presidency of the Ohio Conference. Survivors include one son, Wilton, of Worthington, Ohio, and one daughter, Shirley Randall, of Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Ashton was a member of the Worthington church.

BEACH, Mrs. Edna Laura, b. Dec. 30, 1892, at Bellefontaine, Ohio; d. Feb. 6, 1970, in Galion, Ohio. Survivors include 10 children. She was a member of the Galion church.

BYROAD, Earl Francis, b. July 18, 1904; d. Jan. 28, 1970. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dora Byroad of Purcellville, Virginia; a brother, Harold J. Byroad of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Cooper, and a son, Robert E. Byroad, both of Silver Spring, Maryland. Also surviving are one grandson and three granddaughters. The funeral service was conducted by Elder Tor Dahlberg, assisted by Elder Eric Norman and Mr. Ralph Nestler. Interment was in the Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

BUTLER, James A., b. March 3, 1911, Winchester, Tennessee; d. Feb. 14, 1970, in Wooster, Ohio. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Butler, and two sons, Howard and Roy Eugene. Mr. Butler was a member of the Wooster church.

CAMPBELL, Nellie, b. Nov. 12, 1882; d. Feb. 5, 1970, Bridgeton, New Jersey. She accepted the Adventist faith in 1918 under the ministry of Carlyle B. Haynes and was a faithful member all of her life. She worked as a teacher in the Sabbath school primary department and was an indefatigable Ingatherer.

Miss Campbell is survived by two brothers, Victor H., retired teacher of Emmanuel Missionary College, and Ardie, of Pennsylvania, and an older sister, as well as nieces and nephews.

CHILDERS, Ola, b. Feb. 3, 1880, at Jeffersonville, Kentucky; d. Jan. 31, 1970, in Toledo, Ohio. Survivors include his wife, Cora, and a son, Marion. He had been a member of the Toledo church for more than 50 years.

COBBAN, Mrs. Grace Thornton, b. July 26, 1881, Washington Court House, Ohio; d. Feb. 21, 1970, Worthington, Ohio. With her husband, Harold H. Cobban, she spent seven years in mission service in Trinidad and the Panama Canal Zone. Elder Cobban, who worked for many years in the General Conference Treasury Department, died in 1962. Mrs. Cobban was a member of the Worthington church.

GRAY, Mrs. Bessie M., b. June 23, 1877, Coshoc-ton, Ohio; d. Feb. 22, 1970, Zanesville, Ohio. She was a member of the Dresden church.

HAMILTON, Gertie Mae, b. June 18, 1901; d. Feb. 18, 1970, Jackson, Ohio. She was a member of the Jackson church.

JOHNSON, Bess Lindsey, b. May 12, 1898, Columbiana, Ohio; d. Feb. 14, 1970, Salem, Ohio. Survivors include her husband, Edwin Johnson, and two sons, Edwin P. and Richard H., all of Columbiana, Ohio. She was a member of the Salem church.

KUNTZ, Mrs. Cora Keith, b. Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Sept. 6, 1916; d. Clearfield, Feb. 16, 1970. She had been a member of the Clearfield SDA church for many years. Included among the survivors are ten children and twelve grandchildren. Pastor Merle J. Whitney conducted the services.

LILLIE, Catherine M., b. Jan. 20, 1895, d. Dec. 3, 1969. She was a member of the Northumberland, Pennsylvania, church. She is survived by a son. Services were conducted by H. A. Schaefer.

LINDSEY, Mrs. Rose L. (nee Biederman), b. Dec. 8, 1892; d. Feb. 13, 1970, at the age of 77 years. For more than fifty of those years, she was active in various kinds of service for God and for humanity. Mrs. Lindsey was reared in the Immanuel Evangelical church and attended public schools. She became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1912 and soon thereafter attended Mount Vernon College where she met David Edward Lindsey, son of Elder D. E. H. Lindsey, one of the pioneer Adventist workers in Ohio. Rose and Edward were married in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1916. Mrs. Lindsey served as Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Kentucky Conference; as teacher at Fernwood Academy, Tunesassa, New York, and at the Cincinnati church school; and as stenographer in the Illinois Conference. She also served as stenographer for radio station WEMC, Berrien Springs, Michigan. After her husband's accidental death in 1939, Mrs. Lindsey served with the R. L. Boothby evangelistic team, handling all of the office work for the campaign. Following that, she worked as a Bible instructor in Cincinnati until her retirement in 1957. She is survived by her brother, Fred Biederman of Cincinnati.

QUACKENBUSH, Mary Ellen, b. Nov. 2, 1931; d. Feb. 8, 1970, in an auto accident at Monument Valley, Utah. She was a nurse supervisor at Kettering Memorial Hospital for three and a half years and had recently been called to the hospital in Monument Valley. Survivors include her husband, Rudy; two sons, Rudy, Jr., and Brian; and a daughter, Allison. She was a member of the Kettering church.

STEINER, Blanch M., b. Oct. 30, 1889, in Van Wert County, Ohio; d. March 13, 1970, at Ashland, Ohio. Survivors include four sons: Cecil L. Steiner and Hulan E. Steiner, Ashland, Ohio; Milton R. Steiner, Mansfield, Ohio; and Ross Steiner of Nankin, Ohio; and a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Betty) Garr of Bellbrook, Ohio. She was a member of the Mansfield church.

STREICH, Mrs. Margaret, b. July 18, 1881, Intertoch, Switzerland; d. Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Feb. 20, 1970. She had been an Adventist for about 65 years, much of that time being very active in missionary work. At the time of her death she was a member of the Brockway Seventh-day Adventist church. A sister and several nieces and nephews survive. Pastor Merle J. Whitney conducted the services.

TAYLOR, Mrs. Mattie, b. in 1898; d. Jan. 21, 1970, Georgetown, Ohio. She was a member of the Hillsboro, Ohio, church.

WILLIAMS, Mattie Burton, b. in Shelby County, Kentucky; d. at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital after a month of illness on Dec. 1, 1969, at the age of 80 years. Her life was filled with service for the church. During her younger years she specialized in infant nursing under the supervision of outstanding pediatricians. Upon her retirement she came to Washington to make a home for her sister, Ora, and stayed behind the scenes, quietly and efficiently making it possible for Ora to serve long hours in her work as secretary to General Conference presidents. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph R. Stenette, of Louisville, and Ora, of Takoma Park; and a brother, Eugene, of Takoma Park.

WOLZ, Frieda, b. Nov. 26, 1889, Cincinnati, Ohio; d. Feb. 9, 1970, Cincinnati, Ohio. She was a member of the Cincinnati First church.

YINGLING, Grover Wilson, b. Aug. 4, 1888, at Frazesburg, Ohio; d. Feb. 22, 1970, in Ravenna, Ohio. He was a colporteur in Ohio in the early 1920's. Survivors include his wife, Beulah; a daughter, Helen, a church school teacher in Arlington, Virginia; and a son, Lloyd, of Takoma Park, Maryland. He was a member of the Ravenna church.

Hour of Prayer

Heavy Response

The response to this column has been excellent. It is not possible to include all the requests for prayer in this issue, but they will be held over until the next issue of the *Visitor*.

Readers write that they are joining conference office staffs each Monday morning in praying for these requests.

We would like to hear from you when your prayers are answered. This will be an encouragement to the many who pray with us.

Ohio

We received a nice letter from a reader in Canfield, Ohio. She fasts weekly and prays much for the work of God. "There is power in prayer," she writes. "Please pray for my health also, that I may double my talents that will win souls for God."

A stroke victim asks prayer for strength and for her son in the service. Prayer is asked for healing from low blood sugar. Also for two stepdaughters and their families who have marital difficulties. Also for a 77-year-old friend recently operated on for cancer and for another friend who needs prayer.

Maryland

"I have a great burden on my heart for my husband who left home 16 months ago. I have been praying ever since."

Prayer is requested for relatives and for the writer.

Virginia

"I had surgery for a malignant tumor two years ago and have X-rays every six months." Prayer is requested for healing, and for husband and children who are not church members.

Prayer is requested for relatives and for the writer.

District of Columbia

"Please pray for some unwritten requests and also for personal healing, that I may be able to go to church."

Pennsylvania

"Please pray for my son who drifted out in the world 12 years ago. He had planned to be a minister."

"I felt very blue this morning when I got up to go to work until I picked up the *Visitor* and read about the unionwide prayer circle. Please pray for my husband, who has been ill for years and has to take much medicine."

Prayer Promise

"Faith is a mightier conqueror than death. If the sick can be led to fix their eyes in faith upon the Mighty Healer, we shall see wonderful results. It will bring life to the body and to the soul."

Address all prayer requests to:

Hour of Prayer, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012

Literature evangelist

Were Responsible for
Bringing the Gospel to 190
People in the Columbia Union
during 1969.

Recent Converts Say

"Until Mrs. Jay Lantry knocked at my door, I didn't know Jesus was coming again. Now I have the hope of eternal life."
Ada Divvens, Deanna and Mick



Shirley Coleman

"Having Bible studies with Sister Carter helped me into the light concerning the Bible truth."

"I am glad that the colporteur who was instrumental in my conversion answered the call to labor for God."

Ray Briner



Hattie Littleton

"The Great Controversy and Bible Stories have made the Bible much plainer to my children and me. I took my stand for Christ as a result and now have that peace that passeth all understanding down in my heart."

literature evangelist

In just four years
Blumenberg SOLD \$80,000
in Adventist literature and
35 customers were baptized
into the church



LEW BLUMENBERG was in charge of a department at Lederle Laboratories prior to becoming a literature evangelist in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blumenberg



MEET two families
Mr. Blumenberg brought into
the church —

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smith,
Mike, David and Debbie,
of Sussex, New Jersey
A Draftsman at Dupont




Gus and Nora Seise
of Sussex, N.J.
A Retired Businessman

Blumenberg says —
"The literature evangelist
ministry offers you a great
opportunity to have a small
part in the greatest work
for the world."

literature evangelist

60 have been baptized so far by this wife-husband team.



MRS. JESSIE SANDERS, mother of seven children, is a literature evangelist on fire for God in Baltimore, Maryland. She sells the books and her husband follows up the interests with Bible studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sanders



Some of the 60



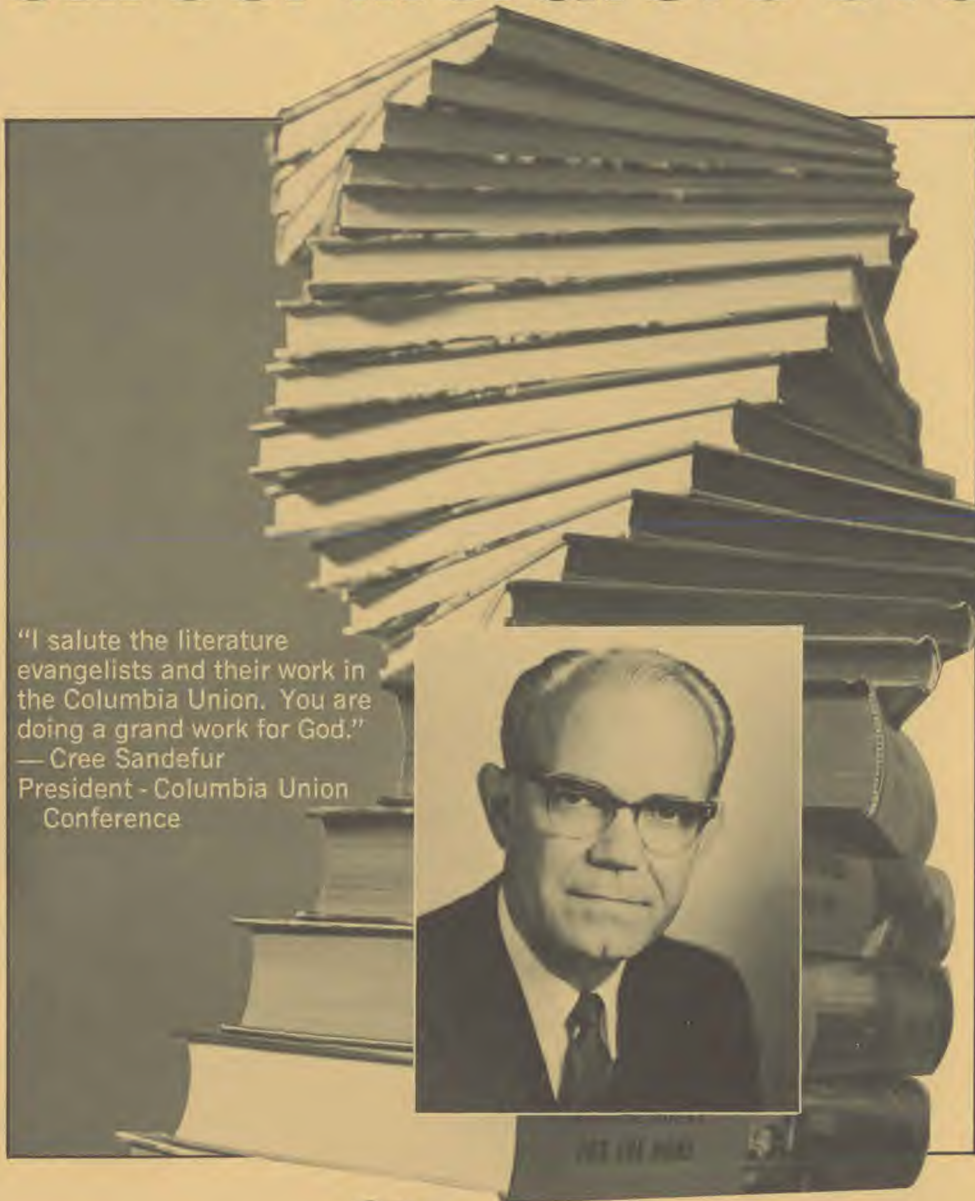
She says —
"I have dedicated my life to this wonderful work. I wish every member of the church would join me in hastening the return of Christ through the literature evangelist ministry."

First Class
Permit No. 36330
Takoma Park, Md.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No postage stamp necessary if mailed
in the United States

Postage will be paid by
COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE
Publishing Department
7710 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Maryland 20012

career literature evangelists receive




**Opportunities For
Advancement
Generous Commissions
Rent Subsidy
Travel Allowance
75% Medical Bills Paid
Retirement Plan
Up To 4 Weeks Paid
Vacation
Educational Aid For
Children
Car Insurance
Freedom From Labor
Unions**

**"I salute the literature
evangelists and their work in
the Columbia Union. You are
doing a grand work for God."
— Cree Sandefur
President - Columbia Union
Conference**



**"This is the very work God
would have His people do at
this time."
— Ellen G. White**



For More Details Fill Out And Mail In Today

Please send more information
about this important ministry

Your Name _____

Address _____

Conference _____ Telephone _____



COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

College Offers Master of Science Degree in 1970-71

A MASTER OF SCIENCE degree with a major in psychiatric nursing is now being offered at Columbia Union College.

According to Alice Smith, chairman, Edyth T. James Department of Nursing, the program requires four trimesters for completion and includes approximately 18 semester hours of clinical nursing, plus research, thesis, supporting and cognate courses.

The applicant to the program should be a graduate of a basic baccalaureate program in nursing. Application for the 1970-1971 program must be submitted by June 1, 1970. Classes will begin on September 8, 1970.

Miss Smith also indicated that a limited number of NIMH traineeships are available to qualifying full-time students. These traineeships cover tuition, fees, and stipends within the amount of funds available.

Students may also take part-time classes, and some courses may be applied to graduate work elsewhere.

For further information, write to the Office of the Academic Dean, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

Emmerson Takes Wilson Foundation Fellowship

SENIOR history major, Richard K. Emmerson, is the second student in the history of Columbia Union College to receive a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Names of the designates were released February 24.



Richard Emmerson

Rick has served the history department this year as undergraduate assistant. Formerly managing editor of *Sligonian*, he moved up to the position of editor in chief when a vacancy occurred in January.

Emmerson is one of 1,153 winners of the fellowship. They placed first in a field of 12,000 applicants. The Foundation sends the names of its designates

to all graduate schools in the nation with a recommendation that the school grant funds to any designate who might apply at their school. If the graduate school of the designate's choice does not give a complete scholarship, the Wilson Foundation makes up the difference. Emmerson has not yet selected a school for the fall semester.

In keeping with the specifications of the Foundation, Emmerson plans to teach on the college level within the denomination. He will work for both a Master's and a Doctorate degree in history.

The grant marks a significant honor for the college. Whereas one CUC student received a fellowship, other comparative figures for the Washington area include eight students from the University of Maryland, six from Catholic University, and four each from Georgetown and Johns Hopkins Universities. The per capita ratios are startling when one considers the enrollment of CUC and the other institutions.

Rick will graduate with honors in ceremonies at the college this weekend.

On the CUC CALENDAR

- April 17**
8:00 p.m. Consecration
- April 18**
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate
8:00 p.m. Commencement
- April 26**
Third Trimester Registration
- April 27**
Classes begin

ATTENTION: ALL FORMER STUDENT MISSIONARIES

On Sabbath afternoon, June 13, there will be a colorful mission pageant at the General Conference session in Convention Hall at Atlantic City, New Jersey. We would like to have student missionaries who have served in our overseas mission program take part. No financial assistance can be given from the General Conference, but those student missionaries in attendance at the session are asked to participate. If you plan to be present, please write immediately to **John Hancock, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW., Washington, D.C. 20012.**

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE LITERATURE EVANGELISTS' HONOR ROLL

February 1970

William Schnoeblen	Ohio	\$3,155.75
Richard Sparks	Ohio	2,792.15
Gerald Scull	Ohio	2,677.70
Sandy Dancek	Pennsylvania	2,510.95
Pat Johnston	Pennsylvania	2,393.67
Robert Doering	Ohio	2,312.75
Richard Kriser	Ohio	2,127.40
N. Jenkins	Allegheny West	2,085.40
Frank Huntsman	Pennsylvania	1,811.25
L. Blumenberg	New Jersey	1,809.25
Harold Cowell	Pennsylvania	1,743.70
Robert Gift	Chesapeake	1,672.70
Abel Joseph	Potomac	1,612.00
Roy Washinger	New Jersey	1,593.25
Margaret Sosigian	Pennsylvania	1,554.35
J. Dickson	New Jersey	1,549.15
Pete Wolosuk	Potomac	1,505.25
Charles Reep	Potomac	1,486.25
William Fentress	Potomac	1,484.90
Charles Bird	West Virginia	1,383.40
L. Ammons	Allegheny West	1,343.88
John Orndorff	Pennsylvania	1,325.21
Victor Scalzo	Pennsylvania	1,301.87
Esther Adels	Potomac	1,287.70
Tommy Simons	Potomac	1,282.25
Richard Atwell	Chesapeake	1,279.75
Charles Knarr	Pennsylvania	1,268.75
Leroy Ford	Potomac	1,265.95
V. Odicio	New Jersey	1,254.70

allegheny west

King's Daughters Will Convene June 20

THE King's Daughters Federated Club is an official service club composed of Seventh-day Adventist women. The motto that motivates us is "Lifting As We Climb." A number of years ago a group of women with a vision of contributing their talents and abilities to the fulfillment of this motto assembled and organized the first chapter.

Today we have chapters in many of our churches and we are interested in increasing our numbers. There is an important role in today's world for the dedicated Christian woman. The King's Daughters wear gracefully the coronet with jewels of love, kindness, patience, and peace as we engage in the service of our heavenly King.

The King's Daughters will hold a conference business session on June 19, 1970, and a formal banquet the evening of June 20, 1970, at the Algiers Motel, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

MRS. ANNE C. VALLES

President
Western Division

Claycomb Receives Purple Heart and Heroism Award

LARRY C. CLAYCOMB, Private First Class, United States Army, was awarded the Purple Heart for outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty.



Larry C. Claycomb

At the direction of the President of the United States he was further awarded the 1st, the 2d, and the 3d Oak Leaf Clusters emblazoned on his Bronze Star medal for heroism. This soldier distinguished

himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam while serving as medical aidman with Company D, 4th Battalion, 39th Infantry, on a reconnaissance in force mission. Twice during the mission the platoon detonated enemy mines. On both occasions, Private Claycomb, disregarding his own safety, courageously moved through the

mined area to give medical aid to the wounded.

Larry C. Claycomb is the son of Charles and Henrietta Claycomb, of Springfield, Ohio. This faithful church family has been a real blessing to the Tekoa Temple SDA church of Springfield through the years.

Wounded in combat, but recovering through the merciful hand of God, Larry has returned home, where he graduated from South High School in 1967, just three short years ago.

ROBERT LEWIS

Secretary
MV Department



Goal Raised in One Day

Top photo: Elders Freeman Davis and Samuel Thomas of the Allegheny West Conference rejoice over ingathering victory in one day for the Melrose church of Roanoke, Virginia. This is the first time in the history of the church that the goal was raised in one day. Lower photo: Elder Samuel Thomas, conference lay activities secretary, congratulates Mrs. Oakley Harris of the Melrose church on her attainment of \$894 ingathering funds in the recent campaign.

MRS. CORRINE ROBINSON
Church Press Secretary



Mrs. Bonita I. Wallace

Springfield Treasurer Is Profile of Faithfulness

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but . . ." Every person must complete this sentence for himself. The index of one's character and destiny is in the way the life measures up.

Mrs. Bonita I. Wallace became the church treasurer of the Tekoa Temple Seventh-day Adventist church of Springfield on January 1, 1941. Mrs. Wallace has faithfully served her church and has presented a true account, month after month, year after year, for 29 long and fruitful years.

Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of Mount Vernon Academy. She later studied at Wittenberg University. She enhanced her skills by taking secretarial courses at Gentile Air Force Depot. Mrs. Wallace is employed at Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio, as secretary in the Accounting and Finance Division, General Ledger Section.

A dedicated and tireless church worker, Mrs. Wallace has held the office of Sabbath school superintendent, church organist, and MV leader. The pastor and members of Tekoa Temple Seventh-day Adventist church of Springfield, Ohio, salute Mrs. Bonita Wallace.

WILLIAM ESPY, JR.

Press Secretary

VOICE OF PROPHECY BIBLE CRUSADE

Fresno, California
May 2-23, 1970

If you have friends or relatives who should be invited, please write to

Pastor Charles Cook
5932 E. Kings Canyon Road
Fresno, California 93727



Jan Worth Recommends...

Spring has finally arrived, and with it some important savings to stretch your family's food budget. Right now, many stores carrying Worthington's fine products are featuring special prices on **Veja-Links**, **Choplets**, **Chili**, and **Worthington 209**.

So we welcome you to enjoy the savings and the products, too... try these taste-tempting recipes from our Worthington Test Kitchen.

Sincerely,

Jan Worth

Many Flavor Chickerole

- 2 cups frozen French fried potatoes
- 1½-2 cups cubed WORTHINGTON 209
- 1 can cut or French cut green beans (1 pound), drained
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom or cream of celery soup (10½ oz)
- 1 packet chicken-style or cream style gravy mix
- ½ cup sliced stuffed green olives
- ⅔ cup dairy sour cream or buttermilk
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- ⅔ cup shredded cheese

Crust:

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup tomato sauce or catsup
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine "209", potatoes, green beans, gravy mix, soup and olives in large saucepan. Cover and heat over medium heat while preparing crust. Press prepared dough evenly over bottom and sides of 12 x 8-inch baking dish or 2-quart casserole. Blend sour cream or buttermilk into "209" mixture and pour into pastry lined dish. Bake at 375°F for 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with almonds and cheese and return to oven until cheese melts, about 10 minutes.

Crust:

Melt shortening in saucepan. Add remaining crust ingredients and stir until dough forms and pulls away from sides of pan. Serves 6 to 8

South of the Border Chili Stuffed Peppers

- 6 green peppers
- 1 cup boiling water
- 10 STRIPPLES, crisped and diced
- 1 20 oz. can WORTHINGTON CHILI
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 fresh tomato, peeled, seeded, diced
- 2 oz. American cheese, grated

Remove stems and seeds from peppers. Parboil in boiling water for 5 minutes.

Combine STRIPPLES, WORTHINGTON CHILI, onion, and tomato.

Stuff peppers and arrange in shallow baking pan or casserole. Pour ½ cup water into baking dish. Bake at 350°F. for 40 minutes. 10 minutes before removing from oven, sprinkle grated cheese over top of peppers. Serves 6. Good served with corn chips.

Worthington Knockbuckle

- 5 VEJA-LINKS, cut in ¼-inch diagonal slices
- 2 Tablespoons sweet pepper flakes
- 2 Tablespoons dry onion flakes
- 1 can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms (8 ounces)
- 1 can mushroom stems and pieces, drained (4 ounces)

¼ cup water

Potato Topping

- 1 cup instant mashed potatoes flakes
- 1 cup water
- 2 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup grated cheese

Preheat oven to 400°F. Combine VEJA-LINKS, sweet pepper flakes, onion flakes, spaghetti sauce, mushrooms and water in a 1½-quart casserole dish. Cover and bake at 400° for 30 minutes. Drop potato topping by tablespoonfuls around edge of casserole. Sprinkle with additional cheese and potato flakes. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

Potato Topping: In saucepan, heat water, butter and salt to boiling; remove from heat and stir in milk. Then stir in potato flakes until soft. Beat with fork or wire whip until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and cheese and use as directed above. Serves 4 or 5

Spanish Delight

- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce), drained
- 4 CHOPLETS, chopped
- Cook in vegetable oil until peppers are tender. Then add:
- 1 can whole kernel corn (12 ounce)
- 4 cups cooked wide noodles
- 2 6-ounce cans tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 1 package G. Washington Brown Broth
- ½ cup grated cheese

Mix thoroughly and put into greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle ¼ cup grated cheese over top. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6

101 PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES

Send for this colorful, 48-page booklet containing 101 award-winning recipes for Worthington's meatless, vegetable protein foods. Just send 1.00 or 50¢ plus two labels from any Worthington product.



WORTHINGTON FOODS, INC.

WORTHINGTON, OHIO 43085

new jersey



Appel and Woodruff Teach Stewardship

The senior class at Garden State Academy completed a week of instruction on *Counsels on Stewardship* February 20. The class was under the direction of Alva Appel, stewardship secretary for the Columbia Union, and George Woodruff, stewardship secretary for New Jersey.

Each member of the senior class received a certificate for completing the "Eternal Value Series" in *Counsels on Stewardship*.

Elder Appel is shown presenting Wayne Kablanow, senior class president of Garden State Academy, his certificate as the rest of the senior class officers look on.

Juniors Help New Jersey Raise \$6 Per Capita

SEVEN juniors of the Perth Amboy English Sabbath school helped the New Jersey Conference to reach more than \$6 per capita in the Investment program for 1969.

After deciding upon a goal of \$50 at the beginning of the year, they started out "full steam ahead."

There was a real spirit of practicing self-denial on their part, with a large amount of money earned by baby-sitting, burning copper, making pot holders, and helping their parents with various chores. At the close of the Investment program they had raised a total of \$156.75 for the Lord's work. Those who raised the highest individual amounts were Philip Kijak with \$37.54, Erich Sawyer—\$29.57, and Debbie Kijak—\$22.14.

Such training helps young folk to grow into mighty men and women for God.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).



Perth Amboy juniors with their Investment goal device, an attractive farm scene. Back row, left to right, Wilson Rios, Philip Kijak, Miram Rios, Debbie Kijak. Front row, left to right, Carl Sawyer, Elmer Rios, David Kijak.

These seven juniors raised \$156.75, or an average of \$22.39 each. Philip Kijak's Investment amounted to \$37.54.

New Jersey literature evangelists recently met for a sales clinic and soul-winning rally. Recognition was given to those with outstanding records in salesmanship for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Blumenberg displaying the trophy awarded Lou at the rally for earning the highest number of points. Twenty thousand points are required to receive the trophy; Lou had 53,000. Points are based on souls won, faithfulness in hours, Bible studies, and literature given away.

New Jersey Holds First Sales Clinic for 1970

As THE literature evangelists of New Jersey assembled from every part of the Garden State to attend the first sales clinic and soul winning rally for 1970, we were challenged by Theodore Carcich, of the General Conference, to provoke one another to good works in the year ahead. John Bernet, of the Columbia Union Conference, and W. B. Quigley, New Jersey Conference president, also helped make the meetings a success.

Looking back over the past year, we have cause to rejoice because of the evident blessing of the Lord. Our working force has grown from 24 English and Spanish literature evangelists in the fall of 1968 to 37 by November of 1969, with a number more to begin soon.

Thirty-three souls were added to the church by baptism, which is real cause for rejoicing. Sales increased over 1968 by \$21,549.50, for a total of \$145,257.80. Besides souls and sales, these faithful workers gave away 22,180 gospel tracts and other free literature.

Literature evangelists enrolled 3,769 people in the *Faith for Today* Bible Course. They gave 764 Bible studies and prayer was offered in the homes of 3,607 families. Only eternity will reveal the full spiritual impact of this combined witness.

On March 1 a number of the workers took part in a group canvass in the New Shrewsbury area, helping to prepare the ground for evangelism.

If you feel a real desire in your heart to bring Christ's love to others, why not contact your publishing secretary and help swell the above figures for 1970.

ED GLENZ

*Publishing Secretary
New Jersey Conference*



GERALD HARDY
Evangelist



CYRIL G. HARDY
Physician



**BIG OPENING NIGHT
APRIL 18**

FACING TOMORROW TODAY

Color Motion Picture "Birth of Jesus"
Two Services: 5:15 and 7:15 p.m.

FEATURING BLACK-LIGHT DRAWINGS AND SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMS

TRUTH FOR TODAY PRESENTS A Better-Living Encounter

7:15 Every Night
April 18 through May 17
TAKOMA PARK
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
6915 Carroll Avenue

Every Sunday Night:

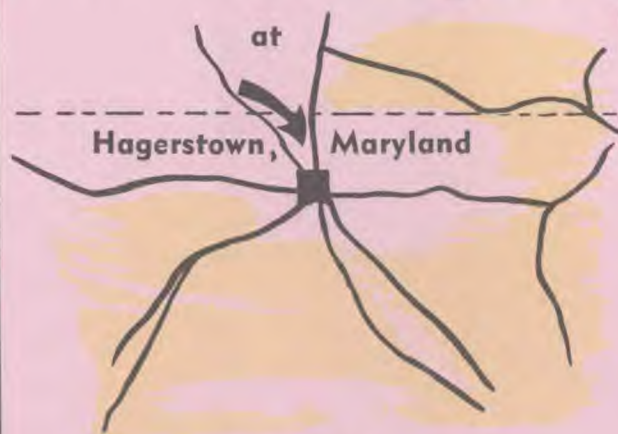
BETTER-LIVING CLINIC

Question and Answer Period

Better-Living Specialists:

WILLIAM LOVELESS, Ed.D., Pastor and Family Counselor
J. D. MASHBURN, M.D., Pathologist
ERNEST J. PLATA, Ph.D., Biochemist
ROY SANDSTROM, M.D., Internist
CLARENCE MARPLE, Hospital Chaplain

Now Happening . . .



7:15 P.M.

**Every Night Except Monday and Thursday
Through April 24**

VOICE OF PROPHECY CRUSADE

- Illustrated Messages
- Uplifting Music
- Films on Life of Christ
- Dynamic Preaching



Dick Pollard
Speaker



Sid Dudney
Baritone Soloist

HAGERSTOWN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Located on Highway 40 east of town

We appreciate the support of all members within driving distance.



Fourteen Persons Baptized at Wheaton, Maryland, Church

New members of the Wheaton, Maryland, church who were baptized by Pastor C. I. Soles near the end of last year are: (Back row) Bill Little, Shirley Little, Roger Campbell, C. I. Soles; (second row) Julie Clucas, Janice Arkebauer, Debbie Wilson, Sharon Campbell, Sherie Showalter, Cheri Van Dorn; (front row) Shirley Pinnick, Laurie Clucas, Cynthia Van Dorn, and Laurie Engelson. Not pictured is Debbie Kopko who was very happy to have her missionary uncle from Uganda, Pastor Roger Bothwell, baptize her while he and his family were here on furlough.

ELDER and Mrs. Charles I. Soles bid farewell to their many friends in the Potomac Conference. After nearly 25



C. I. Soles

years of serving in Damascus, Norfolk, Pennington Gap, Big Stone Gap, Horton's Summit, Bladensburg, Garrett Park, Arlington, and Wheaton, the Soleses have accepted a call to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in the Southern

Union. They will pastor the church at Albany, Georgia. Their daughter, Sherry Brown, and her husband, Doug, are preparing for the ministry at Andrews University. They will be working in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference after graduation.

POTOMAC NEWS NOTES

- Carl Pine baptized five persons Sabbath, March 21, at the Staunton church.

- R. A. Bata, lay activities secretary, reports more than 650 laymen in the Potomac Conference have committed themselves to win one soul in 1970.

- Miss Ella May Stoneburner, director of Health Education for the General Conference, presented a high-protein nonmeat food demonstration at the C. F. Richards Junior Academy in Staunton, March 1.

- Clayton Child, associate MV secretary of the Potomac Conference, and Eric Norman, pastor of Fairfax church, conducted a revival for the church in February. The members were visited in their homes. This meeting was preparatory to an evangelistic series to be held in the fall.

Potomac Conference Sabbath School Workshops

Special help for teachers, Vacation Bible School workers, officers, and children's divisions. Visual aids will be shown for the third quarter.

Date	Place	Time
SUNDAY APRIL 26	Calvary SDA Church 1200 Chestnut Avenue Newport News, Virginia	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SABBATH MAY 2	Ephesus SDA Church 2809 North Avenue Richmond, Virginia	3:00 p.m. to sundown
SABBATH MAY 9	Pearisburg SDA Church Wenonah Avenue Pearisburg, Virginia	3:00 p.m. to sundown
SABBATH MAY 16	Washington Sanitarium Chapel 7600 Carroll Avenue Takoma Park, Maryland	3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
SABBATH MAY 23	Staunton SDA Church 1000 N. Coalter Street Staunton, Virginia	3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Guest Speakers

Elder L. B. Reynolds and Elder Ben Liebelt of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, and Elder H. J. Harris, Sabbath school secretary of the Columbia Union.

We will be joining with the Allegheny East Conference for the workshop on April 26 and on May 2. The Book and Bible Houses will have someone present to take orders for materials.

R. H. BRODERSEN
Sabbath School Secretary
Potomac Conference

ALUMNI HOMECOMING SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY

May 1 and 2, 1970

For Former Students and Faculty

Some accommodations can be arranged. Contact William Strickland, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.

Come and enjoy the inspiring spring beauty of the Shenandoah Valley.

Bindery Gives Industrial Training to 50 Youth

If you were to gaze through the front door of Shenandoah Valley Academy's bindery at approximately 8:00 A.M. and 1:00 or 5:30 P.M., you would see students coming up the road—some are hurrying to meet their work appointments and others have spent a few quiet moments at the pond observing and perhaps feeding the swans and ducks. But all are about to shift gears from a scholastic program to an industrial training and earning situation. Yes, the location chosen for the new all-metal, brick-faced, 15,400 square foot bindery building has proved to be pleasant for both student and adult personnel and easily accessible to new customers. This well-lighted, air-conditioned building not only has excellent working facilities, but allows for business growth with no curtailments.

Occupancy took place in July, 1969, one of the bindery's busiest months, with textbook binding at its height. Bindery Manager Helmut Liers reports that with the help of each employee the transition was made without noticeable production loss, and the textbooks were delivered to the schools on schedule.

A heavy influx of tattered library and reference books (totaling 130,000 in 1969) comes in the fall. The informed librarian realizes a considerable savings when he rebinds the tattered book at half the price of a new one and receives four to five times more wear from the Class A rebound book.

At the turn of the year, schools, physicians, hospitals, research and

public libraries, professional and private individuals begin sending their accumulated periodicals for binding.

Another unique service at the bindery is the *National Geographic* "pamphlet binding" operation. Each issue is taken apart and every article is bound into a separate pamphlet. There are approximately 60-65 articles per year, and these are titled and classified into 53 subjects. Special dustproof storage cases are made for each subject, and attractive colors are used to distinguish between the eight major topics.

The bindery has a special department that handles the restoration of old and rare books, family Bibles, albums, and other family heirlooms. These old and sometimes fragile books are restored to near-original appearance and are treated with a protective coating for longevity.

In addition to the aforementioned binding services, many churches find it much more economical to have their hymnals rebound for several years more use. Individuals and companies find it practical to hard bind registers, minutes, and newspapers.

From its inception in December, 1954, the bindery grossed \$25,000 by 1956; and by 1969 this figure had increased to \$275,000. Yes, the Lord has blessed the growth and prosperity of this school industry for His children's educational advantage. Fifty students are employed year-round and they earn \$60,000 annually. Degree of interest, ability, and tolerance are prime factors in work placement, and thus many take with them knowledge and skills, which otherwise unattained, cannot be purchased at any price.



Top: Senior Sally Barnette stitches library books. Center: Sophomore Tommy Simons sets type for the Ludlow machine. Lower: Sophomore Barbara Gibson repairs books.

The new Shenandoah Valley Academy bindery building and swan pond.



Interior of the SVA bindery, showing some of the students at work.





Mrs. Ruby Anderson Chosen Press Secretary of the Year

Dr. E. W. Tarr (left), secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference, gives some good counsel to Ruby Anderson, press secretary of the Galax church. Mrs. Anderson was chosen as one of three press secretaries of the year in the Potomac Conference. Roger Mace (right) is pastor of the Galax church. Dr. Tarr was instructor for a PR workshop conducted at the Wytheville church, February 15.

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER

Brendel Made Fellow of College of Chaplains

THE director of pastoral services at Kettering Memorial Hospital received certification as a chaplain by the American Protestant Hospital Association this month.

Albert E. Brendel, Jr., also became a Fellow of the College of Chaplains, a division of the association, upon certification.

To be certified, chaplains must meet high professional qualifications of education and experience. Chaplain Brendel received the Master of Education degree in counseling and guidance from Boston University in 1963, and has also taken course work in clinical psychology.

He has been at Kettering since the hospital's opening in 1964 and now serves the medical center not only as chaplain, but as assistant professor of religion at Kettering College of Medical Arts.

Through the certification of chaplains the American Protestant Hospital Association seeks to provide a professional identity for the chaplain, to interpret his role to the other disciplines in the health field, and to recognize by professional certification clergymen who meet high standards of chaplaincy service.

HOUSING AT WORLD'S FAIR, OSAKA, JAPAN

The first World's Fair in the Orient will be held March to October in Osaka, Japan. Elaborate plans have been made by the Japanese Government for Expo '70. Estimated attendance for the six-month season is more than 50 million people.

Hotel space in Osaka, Tokyo, Kobe, and Kyoto during this period is at a premium. No mission facilities are available for housing in the Osaka-Kobe area.

In view of these facts we suggest that you do **NOT** plan to visit these areas **unless you have made prior arrangements for housing** through a travel agency or the airlines. Please do not arrive in Japan and then expect our busy mission staff in Yokohama or Osaka to find a place for you to stay.

D. A. ROTH
Public Relations Secretary
Far Eastern Division

PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Secretary

DID YOU SAY BISHOP O'HAIR?

That's right. At least it's correct. Madalyn Murray O'Hair has organized a church and she is its first bishop. And husband Richard is its prophet, says Madalyn.

Mrs. O'Hair, atheist extraordinary, insists that the church is no joke. "This is not going to be a pseudo religion," she insists. "This is going to be an earnest effort to do something about the relationship of the church in this country."

The O'Hairs are both ordained ministers, of a sort. They received "ordination" from "Bishop" Kirby Hensley in California (see Pinpoint Liberty, June 13, 1969). And they have gotten a legal charter in Texas for their new "denomination."

Some have expressed outrage at the "sacrilege" of calling atheism a creed. But Bishop O'Hair is not impressed. "The churches have told us a million times over, and so has the Federal Government, that atheism is a religion," complains the often-in-court Madalyn, perhaps in reference to recent legal decisions concerning evolutionist teachings in public schools. "So," she concludes with mock resignation, "we're going to accept this."

Apparently they mean it. "We're going to take every exemption," announced the new lady of the cloth. "We are not going to pay any taxes on telephones. We're not going to pay any tax on our airplane tickets."

In God's sight Mrs. O'Hair may be no saint, and her husband may be no prophet. But in a free country, our government may have a hard time saying they haven't got a church.

NEW BILL MAY BITE POSTMEN

Postmen with conscientious objections to membership in labor unions are worried again. And perhaps with good reason.

Up for Congressional consideration again this year is a bill to "reform" the Post Office Department by removing it from direct control of the Federal Government. Should the bill be enacted in its present form, postal employees would no longer be protected by Presidential executive orders which now forbid compulsory unionism in Federal Government employment.

The National Right to Work Committee, a single-purpose coalition of employers and employees dedicated to protecting the right of workers to join or not to join labor unions, believes President Nixon should do something. Pointing to Nixon's 1968 party platform statement that "we strongly believe that the protection of individual liberty is the cornerstone of sound labor policy," Reed Larson, the committee's executive vice-president, laid the responsibility right in the President's lap: "You, as a candidate for the Presidency, and your political party pledged in 1968 to preserve the full freedom of choice for all Federal employees with respect to union activities. Exposing postal workers, who represent 25 per cent of the Federal Government's current work force, to union coercion cannot be justified."

Some postal employees want to belong to unions. Others do not. Those who want to belong should have that privilege. The same freedom should be accorded those who choose to refrain from belonging.

FAITH FOR TODAY

presents

Gordon F. Dalrymple

in a

THREE-WEEK DECISION SERIES

CIVIC AUDITORIUM—WEST VIRGINIA ROOM
REYNOLDS STREET—CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

7:00 P.M. Nightly, April 19-May 10



Gordon F. Dalrymple

*Don't Miss
Opening Night!*

**"OUR
SHATTERED
WORLD**

What Is Coming?"

Free Gift
To Everyone Attending



An outstanding feature: the
giant, 16-foot black-light board.

FIRST WEEK — April 19-25

Hundreds Agree: "One of the Significant
Lecture Series of our Time."

Colorama—Screen Slides—Sound Movies

Sunday—"Our Shattered World—What is Coming?" COLOR
MOTION PICTURE of Disney nature epic, "The Living
Desert"—Part One.

Monday—NO MEETING TONIGHT

Tuesday—"THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING." Amazing astro-
nomical discoveries give an idea of heaven's location. MO-
TION PICTURE—"The Living Desert," Part Two.

Wednesday—"HAS IMMORALITY BECOME FASHIONABLE?"
Are the Ten Commandments outmoded? MOTION PIC-
TURE—"One in Twenty Thousand." Graphic portrayal of
the relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

Thursday—NO MEETING TONIGHT

Friday—"EMBLEM OF LIBERTY, LOYALTY AND LOVE." Its
identity is the greatest proof of all that God is Creator.
MOTION PICTURE—"Faith for Today and Voice of Prophe-
cy Song Program," in color.

Saturday—"THE CROSS OF CHRIST." Its centrality in history
is inescapable. MOTION PICTURE—"The African Lion,"
Part One. Magnificent Disney color film featuring the
story of the king of beasts and the animals of his realm
in the shadow of Kilimanjaro on the plains of Africa.



Pastor
Jan Follett



Pastor
E. Richardson

Faith for Today
Evangelistic
Associates

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

These meetings are worth driving many miles to
attend. Plan now to be on hand every night of the
series. Fill your car with friends who need to learn of
Christ's love.



FREE BIBLES

Free Bibles will be given to all attending who follow
the Bible-Marking Plan. Cedar chests in which to keep
the Bibles will go to everyone who brings four new
persons with him who will plan to follow the Bible-
marking program in the Faith for Today series.

The Bulletin Board

Where You Can Find

Faith for Today

in Your Conference

City	Channel	Day	Time
CHESAPEAKE			
Baltimore, Md.	13	Sat.	6:00 A.M.
POTOMAC			
Lynchburg, Va.	13	Sun.	12:00 M.
Richmond, Va.	8	Sun.	7:00 A.M.
Roanoke, Va.	27	Sun.	12:30 P.M.
OHIO			
Cambridge	80	Sun.	9:00 A.M.
Cincinnati	19	Sat.	12:00 M.
Cleveland	8	Sun.	7:30 A.M.
Columbus	10	Sat.	7:00 A.M.
Coshocton	71	Sun.	9:00 A.M.
Dayton	2	Sun.	8:00 A.M.
(Every 4th week)			
Newark	28	Mon.	8:00 P.M.
Youngstown	21	Sun.	12:30 P.M.
Zanesville	18	Sun.	9:00 A.M.
PENNSYLVANIA			
Altoona	10	Sun.	11:30 A.M.
Erie	24	Sun.	9:30 A.M.
Harrisburg	27	Sun.	9:00 A.M.
(Every 2nd week)			
Lancaster	8	Sun.	7:00 A.M.
Wilkes-Barre	28	Fri.	6:30 A.M.
York	43	Sun.	11:30 A.M.
New Station for Faith for Today			
WSUB 5			
Shillington, Pa.			
Fri. 5:00 P.M.			
NEW JERSEY			
Elmira, N.Y.	36	Sun.	9:00 A.M.
New York City	7	Sun.	8:00 A.M.
Rochester, N.Y.	8	Sun.	11:00 A.M.
Schenectady, N.Y.	6	Sun.	7:30 A.M.
Syracuse, N.Y.	3	Sun.	7:30 A.M.
Utica, N.Y.	2	Sun.	7:30 A.M.
Watertown, N.Y.	7	Sun.	10:00 A.M.
WEST VIRGINIA			
Charleston	8	Sun.	10:00 A.M.
Clarksburg	12	Sun.	12:00 M.
Oak Hill	4	Fri.	9:30 A.M.

Alumni Meeting

All alumni, former students, teachers, and friends of

Platte Valley Academy and Shelton Academy

Shelton, Nebraska

Are invited to attend the

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ALUMNI MEETING APRIL 24 AND 25

For further information, write:

Alumni Secretary

Platte Valley Academy
Shelton, Nebraska 68876

Out-of-the-Cities Seminar

In this age of turmoil, insecurity, and increasing crime, Seventh-day Adventists realize more and more the urgency of the instruction, "Get out of the cities."

An out-of-the-cities seminar will be held at Madison, Tennessee, in connection with the Madison College Alumni Homecoming and Workshop on April 17-19. A tract of several thousand acres of land on the Cumberland Plateau, near Pikeville, Tennessee, is available, part of which has already been purchased by an Adventist doctor who would like to see this used by families with children who wish to move to a rural location, by retiring Adventists, and for the establishment of a training and rehabilitation center.

On Monday, April 20, after Homecoming, opportunity will be given to travel by car to view this property.

All are welcome to attend these meetings. If interested, please write The Madison Survey, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. 37115.

Campout

Buckeye Outdoor Nature Club

at Mohaven

APRIL 17-19

Potluck Dinner on Sabbath

Bird and Wildflower Walks

Membership Fee—\$5.00 Annually

Union College Alumni Homecoming

APRIL 30 - May 2

Graduates, former students, staff, and friends are cordially invited.

Honor Classes:

1920, 1945, and 1960

To Medical Technologists

There are many Seventh-day Adventist medical technologists who would like to establish a professional association for fellowship, professional growth, recruitment, and placement. All medical technologists wishing to form such an organization, please write to Ronald E. Schmale, M.T., Chief Technologist, Clinical Laboratory, Madison Hospital, Madison, Tennessee 37115.

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Schedule

—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

Takoma Park	WGTS-FM	91.3	6:30 PM
Mon.-Fri.	WGTS-FM	91.3	6:30 PM
Saturday	WGTS-FM	91.3	4:30 PM
Washington	WRC	980	9:30 AM
	WRC-FM	93.9	9:30 AM

—VIRGINIA—

Altavista	WKDE	1000	10:00 AM
	WKDE-FM	105.5	10:00 AM
Bristol	WOPI	1490	9:30 AM
	WOPI-FM	96.9	9:30 AM
Danville	WDVA	1250	10:00 AM
Farmville	WFLO	870	7:30 PM
	WFLO-FM	95.7	7:30 PM
Fredericksburg	WFSL	1350	10:00 AM
	WFSL-FM	93.3	10:00 AM
Harrisonburg	WSVA	550	9:00 AM
Lynchburg	WWOD	1390	10:00 AM
	WWOD-FM	100.1	10:00 AM
Mt. Jackson	WSIC	790	10:00 AM
Narrows (See Pearisburg)			
Norfolk-Portsmouth	WCVU	1350	8:30 AM
Pearisburg	WNRV	990	9:00 AM
Pennington Gap	WSWV	1570	9:30 AM
Richmond	WRNL	910	9:30 AM
Roanoke	WRIS	1410	8:30 AM
Staunton	WSGM-FM	93.5	8:30 PM
Waynesboro	WAYB	1490	10:00 AM
Winchester	WHPL	610	10:30 AM
Wytheville	WTVL	1280	10:30 AM

Sundays unless otherwise noted. Subject to change. Consult your local paper.

Association of SDA Nurses

The third annual retreat and business meeting of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses will be held in Miami, Florida, May 1-3, 1970. Registration will take place at the Hialeah Hospital from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., May 1.

We will have a special ASDAN luncheon at 1:00 p.m., May 3. To be able to plan adequately for this event, we need your reservation right away. Please send your name and address with \$6.00 (U.S.) which will cover the meal, tip, and tax. Send your check or money order to: Miss Norma Eldridge, Executive Secretary of ASDAN, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012.

NORMA ELDRIDGE
Executive Secretary, ASDAN

GERMAN MEETINGS TO BE HELD

in German Manhattan and German Brooklyn churches

during May

Details to appear later.

By

HEINZ HOPF

of Europe's South German Union Conference

Please send names of possible interest to

Elder Herbert Roehn
77-09 169th Street
Flushing, New York 11366

(Clip and Save)

CAMPING TRAILER SALE

Earl and Darlis Schoonard announce spring and summer flier for campers, vacationers, and General Conference travelers. Ohio's only SDA dealer.

FOLD-DOWN TRAILERS

Eight models in the Jayco line

PICKUP COACHES

Saturn
Amerigo
Mountaineer
Vega
Casscade

TRAVEL TRAILERS

Casscade
Saturn
Vega
Amerigo
Travelage

SPECIAL PRICES TO SDA's

Hitches and accessories available.

TRAVEL TO CAMPING AND RENTAL SALES

Phone (419) 468-5521

Route 2, Box 54, Galion, Ohio 44833

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED: In need of carpenters with experience in concrete form work, electricians, and masons. This is your opportunity to advance God's work. Enjoy fellowship with Christian workers. Contact: John H. Kriley, Physical Plant Manager, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

FOR SALE: All-masonry mountain cabin with stone fireplace and chimney. Small acreage adjacent Shenandoah National Park in Page County. Has large creek flowing in front of cabin. Furniture to be sold with cabin. Call Elkton, Virginia, 298-8462 or write Austin Seal, Route 1, Box 228, Elkton, Virginia 22827.

FOR SALE: Live in sunny Florida! We offer a spacious deluxe nearly new tri-level 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on 4 acres lush pasture, one mile from Forest Lake Academy, near Orlando, the action center of Florida. Also deluxe 3-bedroom on 20 acres, high pasture, 15 minutes from academy. Details, price, and map on request. Contact MARY CRESS—CECIL WALLER, Adventist Realtor, Forest City, Florida. Phone (305) 831-2002. Our 16th year.

FLOAT GRAND CANYON June 21-July 3; Salmon-River-No-Return, July 19-24; Hell's Canyon, August 6. Licensed Adventist outfitters-guides. Vegetarian food. Selected Sabbath camps. Interest exceeding expectation. Space held order reservations received. Possibility of another Grand Canyon June 3-16, Box 248, Troy, Idaho 83871. Phone (208) 835-2126.

FOR SALE, HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.: 7-room brick colonial home close to Mountain Sanitarium and Fletcher Academy in Whispering Hills Estates; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement with garage and ample room for workshop and storage; cozy family room with glass doors leading to patio, formal dining room, large living room with bow window, convenient kitchen with best double oven range. All tastefully decorated and expertly landscaped on an extra-large wooded lot. This fine home was carefully built for a very particular party and is in immaculate condition. For additional information on this or other property, call or write HOWARD PENDLETON, 411 Whispering Hills Drive, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739. Phone (704) 693-6418.

POSITIONS OPEN IN MODERN MEDICAL CENTER. Registered nurse with MA degree for administrative position. Occupational therapist, architectural draftsman, laundry washman. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Contact Office of Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

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.

IDENTIFY yourself to other SDA's while traveling. Use the SDA fellowship emblem on travel and camping equipment. Printed in black on yellow self-adhesive vinyl. Discount on quantity purchases. Send \$1.00 for 4 emblems to Leon O. Smith, 3222 Healey Drive, Nashville, Tennessee 37207.

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.

SCHOOL CONSULTANTS NEEDED

Narcotics Education, Inc., needs at least six school consultants. Duties would be to travel, calling on public school superintendents, principals, and curriculum directors, placing Listen and other publications and periodicals on the subjects of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs.

Men or women needed with sales ability who have a background in teaching, preferably in the capacity of superintendent of schools or principal.

Persons selected for this work would be remunerated on a commission basis. Training will be provided.

For further information apply to:

C. D. Watson, Narcotics Education, Inc., Box 4390 Washington, D.C. 20012

All applications dealt with in confidence.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Eastern Standard Time		Daylight Saving Time	
	April 17	April 24	May 1	May 8
Baltimore, Md.	6:46	6:53	7:59	8:06
Cincinnati, Ohio	7:17	7:24	8:31	8:37
Cleveland, Ohio	7:09	7:16	8:24	8:31
Columbus, Ohio	7:12	7:19	8:26	8:33
Jersey City, N.J.	6:37	6:44	7:52	7:59
Norfolk, Va.	6:41	6:48	7:54	8:00
Parkersburg, W.Va.	7:05	7:12	8:19	8:26
Philadelphia, Pa.	6:41	6:48	7:55	8:02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	7:01	7:08	8:15	8:22
Reading, Pa.	6:44	6:52	7:59	8:06
Richmond, Va.	6:46	6:53	7:59	8:05
Roanoke, Va.	6:57	7:03	8:10	8:16
Scranton, Pa.	6:45	6:52	8:00	8:07
Toledo, Ohio	7:18	7:25	8:33	8:40
Trenton, N.J.	6:40	6:47	7:54	8:01
Washington, D.C.	6:47	6:54	8:00	8:08

LOOKING FOR A CONVENIENTLY LOCATED RURAL COMMUNITY away from large urban centers? Consider the beautiful and historic community of Winchester, Virginia. SDA church with 100+ membership and eight-grade church school. Ninety minutes from D.C., 45 minutes from SVA. Visit or write Seventh-day Adventist Church, 672 Virginia Ave., Winchester, Va. 22601.

FOR SALE: 600 wooded acres near Mount Storm, West Virginia. Just south of Oakland, Maryland. 180 miles from Takoma Park. Two future lakes and airstrip planned. Five miles from 1,600-acre lake and recreation area. Can be broken down into 30-acre plots. Call 301-439-6837 or write Charles Sanford, 2528 Metzger Road, Adelphi, Maryland 20783.

GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION SLIDES AVAILABLE. Whether you plan to attend the General Conference session or not, you will want a set of color slides of the main events. A set of 80 slides will be available just a few days after the close of the session. You may guarantee having your set by ordering now.

These slides will bring back memories of the colorful mission pageants, unique national costumes, outstanding musical groups, and your church's leaders. The set will be sent postpaid, in U.S. and Canada, for just \$20. Eighty slides in all, with descriptions of each slide—all taken by a professional. Do not be disappointed. Only authorized photographers will be allowed to take pictures in the auditorium.

Send your name and address with \$20 to: Robert L. Sheldon, G. C. Slides, Box 6021, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

FOR SALE, FLORIDA: west coast—average low temperature 45 degrees; 3 acres, high and dry, cleared, trees standing. Electricity on lot line. \$3,300. Also one-half acre nice building lot, same as above, \$1,000. Write Mrs. Eleanor Hartle, Rt. 3, Box 357, Brooksville, Florida 33512.

CUM LAUDE MOTEL—Located in Michigan's vacation water, winter wonderland. Three blocks to Andrews University, two blocks to Lake Union headquarters. Twenty-two air-conditioned units. Color TV. Restaurants nearby. For reservations call (616) 471-1354 or write: 1223 St. Joseph Avenue, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

HONG KONG SDA TAILOR will custom-make choice British-material suits \$35 to \$75. Double-knit suits \$20 to \$28. Send for samples. Simmy's, P.O. Box 6915, Kowloon, Hong Kong. If samples required by air, send \$1 for postage.

MINISTRY MAGAZINES WANTED: Need following issues to complete collection: 1928 (March, April); 1929 (April); 1933 (February, August, September, October); 1934 (January); 1941 (November); or complete volumes of above years bound or unbound. Will pay financial involvements. Please contact: Pastor Russel T. Wilson, 49 Hamilton Road, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

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. 20912

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

Man of the Year

by PHILIP FOLLETT
President, Ohio Conference

"There is no reward so satisfying as to have one's work recognized and accepted as worth while and such as has contributed to the happiness and well-being of others."

With these words George B. Nelson, retired president of Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio, accepted the honor of being named Man of the Year 1969 by the Kiwanis Club of Kettering at a dinner in his honor on February 26.

Kiwanis Club President Henry Layer spoke of Mr. Nelson's "selfless devotion to community and personal human needs." He praised Mr. Nelson as a "capable, highly intelligent, and sensitive man whose superior abilities are graced by humility and spiritual concern."

More than 100 community leaders joined in the ceremony honoring Mr. Nelson, who led in the planning, development, and erection of Kettering Memorial Hospital, a 413-bed complex, and Kettering College of Medical Arts, a junior college training youth in medical and related professions and skills.

Mr. Nelson moved to Kettering from Glendale, California, in 1959, and devoted his full time to creating the new medical center. When the hospital opened in March, 1964, Mr. Nelson was its administrator. He was appointed president of Kettering Medical Center in 1967, and served in this capacity until his retirement in 1969. He continues as a member of the Medical Center board of trustees as well as serving on a number of denominational and community health related boards and committees.

Joining Mr. Nelson at the speakers' table for the award ceremony were his wife, Elsa, and their son, J. Russell Nelson, Ph.D., who is head of the finance department at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Nelson spoke of his father's example of professional excellence, his patience and understanding in



Tedrick W. Fryman, master of ceremonies (left); Henry J. Layer, Kiwanis president; and George B. Nelson (right).

leading people, and his devotion to goals of quality and service.

In addition to several speeches of tribute to Mr. Nelson, the ceremony included the reading of many letters of appreciation and honor from community civic and business leaders, former associates, and church officials. Elder Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, spoke for many of Mr. Nelson's colleagues in church leadership when he wrote, "Your contribution has been to the medical center, which was transformed from dream to fact under your leadership, but it has also been to the total community where you have resided, and in even wider circles it has been to the total Seventh-day Adventist Church which you have served."

Mr. Nelson was graduated from Pacific Union College in California. He served as assistant treasurer of the Southern California Conference and secretary-treasurer of the Nevada-Utah Conference before going to Glendale Adventist Hospital in 1940. He served in the Glendale institution as hospital administrator until 1959, when he moved to Kettering. In denominational circles Mr. Nelson is known as a courageous, clear-thinking leader who is not afraid of change and who always maintains clear objectives, high ideals, and worth-while goals. He is in demand as a consultant in the health-care field.

In the honor bestowed upon him Mr. Nelson reaped in part what he had been planting wherever he served. His selfless dedication, his unstinting service, and his constant striving for excellence have earned for him the appreciation of a grateful community. His Christian influence has enriched the lives of others and has enhanced the work of his church in the community he serves.