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Studies in Stewardship

Tithing When One Is Deeply in Debt

by **JOE ENGELKEMIER**

Bible Textbook Writer, General Conference Department of Education

The pledge made by Jacob at Bethel indicates the extent of our tithing obligation. "Of all that thou shalt give me," he said, "I will surely give the tenth unto thee" (Gen. 28:22).

But suppose one is deeply in debt. Is he justified in attempting to pay off his debts before paying tithe?

The servant of the Lord was once asked this question. After she had spoken concerning tithing at the Sydney, Australia, church, she was afterwards asked by a lady in the cloak room, "Sister White, do you think my father should pay tithes? He has met with great loss recently, and he says that as soon as he cancels his debt, he will pay tithes."

Mrs. White quoted from Malachi 3, and then said, "After such a statement, would I dare say to you, You need not pay tithes as long as you are in debt? Shall I tell you to be sure to pay all you owe any man, although you rob God to do so?"—*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 92.

The Scriptures declare that a "curse" rests upon those who are robbing God (Mal. 3:9). Would not an indebted person be foolish to take such a risk?

Promises inspiration: "All who will take a wholehearted, decided position to obey God; who will not take the Lord's reserved funds—His own money—to settle their debts; who will render to the Lord the portion that He claims as His own, will receive the blessing of God which is promised to all who obey Him."—*Ibid.*, p. 93.

And what is that blessing? We quote again, from the *Living Prophecies* translation of Malachi 3:10:

"Bring all the tithes into the storehouse so that there will be food enough in My temple; if you do, I will open up the windows of heaven for you and pour out a blessing so great you won't have room enough to take it in! Try it! Let Me prove it to you!"*

Said George I. Butler, one time president of the General Conference:

"We have watched this matter quite closely for twenty-five years. We have never seen that those who pay tithe grow poor in doing so. We have never seen them in the poorhouse or objects of charity. But we have seen many who dodged tithing become paupers and in deep affliction, helpless and most needy."—*Why Christians Tithe*, p. 14.

When His children pay a faithful tithe, God makes "their nine tenths worth more to them than the entire amount without His blessing" (*Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 404). It has ever proved thus.

One caution, though, in this day of easy credit concerning debt. Not even the payment of a faithful tithe will save us from the results of unwise spending. It is easy, through a multitude of installment purchases, to become overcommitted financially. The Scriptures promise, "God shall supply all your need" (Phil. 4:19). Heaven does not say, God shall supply all your wants. Far too often it is the latter that gets us into trouble financially.

Some, though they pay a faithful tithe, have very little to give beyond that and often get behind on things such as church school obligations simply because they do not manage wisely. Their downfall, all too often, is in the area of installment purchases and charge accounts.

An excellent suggestion, made to youth but equally applicable to all of us, would be: "When they really desire an article of dress, or some ornament or convenience, do they lay the matter before the Lord in prayer to know if His Spirit would sanction this expenditure of means?"—*Messages to Young People*, p. 357.

This suggestion, if followed, would not only lessen our financial pressures but would enable us to have larger offerings as well.

* From: *Living Prophecies*, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc., Wheaton, Illinois.



COVER PHOTOS:

Formal opening services have been held for the New Jersey community services building, a warehouse for the Dorcas Welfare centers of the Garden State.

Washington Township Assemblyman Gordon Higgins cuts the ribbon, officially opening the new facility.

W. B. Quigley (left), New Jersey Conference president, took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. He also personally spent many hours working on the new center to get it ready for the opening.



Story by
HERBERT BROECKEL
*Public Relations Secretary
 New Jersey Conference*

Participants in the ribbon cutting included (left to right): W. B. Quigley, president, New Jersey Conference; Gordon Higgins, Washington Township Assemblyman; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, State Dorcas Federation president; and Jack Martz, lay activities secretary, New Jersey Conference. The building was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koppel of Trenton.

New Jersey Marks Opening of Community Services Warehouse

With the snip of a ribbon the New Jersey community services building was officially opened at 10:00 A.M. on Sunday, October 4. Gordon Higgins, assemblyman for Washington Township, cut the ribbon as part of the dedication ceremonies at the building site on State Route 33 just west of U.S. Route 130. The new center is located close to the New Jersey Turnpike with convenient access to all parts of the State.

New Jersey Conference president W. B. Quigley gave a history of the building and led the assembly in devotions. Other participants in the day's activities included Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Bradford, Tennessee; John McConnell, supervisor of public relations, civil defense; Harry A. Sheridan, executive director, Red Cross; Jack Harris, Columbia Union lay activities director; and Jack Martz, who holds the same post in New Jersey.

It took much more than the cutting of a ribbon or a dedication service to transform a potato-storage warehouse into the nerve center for Adventist

community services in the Garden State.

Community service work is not a new innovation in New Jersey. Community service centers and active Dorcas Societies are scattered throughout the State. However, with the selling of the camp meeting grounds at Kingston, New Jersey, community service workers found themselves without a central facility. R. D. Steinke, at that time conference lay activities leader, determined that the new hub for community work should be on a grander scale. The conference committee voted \$10,000 from the sale of the Kingston property to be held in reserve for the new building. Yearly appropriations by the conference committee for community service work helped the fund grow. Steinke passed his vision and plans over to Jack Martz, his successor in the department. Dreaming and planning are foundation ingredients for accomplishment. But with limited funds, which would be sacrificed—an adequate-sized building, or one fully equipped?

Charles and Katherine Koppel, members of the Trenton church, have always given prime consideration to God's work. Finishing the work is a combined effort of laymen and workers, and with God's leading, the vision of Steinke and Martz came to fruition through a potato-storage warehouse. With Mr. and Mrs. Koppel's decision to give their 12,210-square-foot, solidly constructed building to the conference in the fall of 1968, the adequate-size problem was more than solved. Now full attention could be given to fully equipping the new home for Adventist community services in New Jersey. According to W. B. Quigley, "The Koppels through the years periodically have demonstrated their love of the work and desire to see it finished by sharing the material goods with which God has prospered them for various projects for which they had a burden. They rejoice to see this structure being turned into a tool with which to hasten the coming of our Lord."

The dedication ceremonies were followed by a State-wide Federation

meeting featuring a tour of the new building, instruction in coordinating efforts for more effective community service work state wide, and better cooperation with other organizations. The day-long activities were attended by Dorcas workers from nearly every church in the conference. State Federation president Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, of the Paterson English church, pointed with pride to the quality appointments in the center. Societies throughout the State helped raise the money for the wall-to-wall carpeting in the work area. Many helped make the dream a reality. Conference office workers held an afternoon painting bee. Several laymen donated significant portions of their time.

Leading out all the way was conference lay activities secretary Jack Martz. After countless hours of physical labor, Martz can now give full attention to coordinating community service work. He states, "The community services building will enable us to process and stockpile clothing and other emergency equipment to be ready for use in any emergency or disaster that might occur in the State of New Jersey or this part of the eastern United States."

Those attending the all-day meet

were impressed with the size of the facilities. A 70-foot-by-30-foot auditorium will accommodate health lectures, Five-Day Plans, nutrition programs, plus a fully equipped kitchen, office, large room for the Trenton church unit, and almost unlimited storage facilities. The building with improvements is valued at \$61,700. The massive, converted potato warehouse also serves as a depot for the conference moving van and evangelistic equipment, and as a work area for the conference property management director. The conference emergency and community services vehicles—the large trailer and tractor and the Econoline van—will operate from this central point and were on display.

Following the removal of an old house out front, the community services building, with its modern new façade, will become a prominent landmark on busy Route 33.

Key speakers in the instructional portion of the day's activities were Tom and Faye Campbell from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Dr. Campbell is a physician and pilot and Mrs. Campbell is Federation president. Together they have had numerous mission and community service experiences. From their own experience in both medical practice and

personal community services work they witnessed to the effectiveness of using Christ's method of helping people in need to further the gospel and the witness of the church.

Heartily commending Seventh-day Adventists for their practical Christian approach were representatives from the Red Cross and civil defense. John McConnell, supervisor of public relations for civil defense, and Harry A. Sheridan, executive director of the Red Cross, addressed the Federation meeting, as did Columbia Union lay activities secretary Jack Harris. Harris's challenging remarks called for greater effort in harnessing more community service workers. He practices what he preaches. In earlier trips to Trenton he rolled up his sleeves and spread paint. With working leaders like Harris and Martz, and trained and willing lay workers like those attending the community services building dedication and Federation meeting, New Jersey has much more than a center—it has a program that will help finish the work, and you're invited to become a working, witnessing Adventist, a community service worker, a good neighbor. Our dedicated building needs dedicated workers, and you're invited to join the team.

KEY PEOPLE IN THE OPENING SERVICES OF THE WELFARE CENTER



1



2

1. Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Bradford, Tennessee.

2. Harry Sheridan, New Jersey Red Cross.

3. Jack Martz building cupboards for center.

4. Jack Martz, left, lay activities secretary, New Jersey Conference, and Jack Harris, lay activities secretary, Columbia Union Conference.

5. John McConnell, New Jersey civil defense.

6. Dr. Thomas Campbell, Bradford, Tennessee.

7. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, New Jersey Dorcas Federation president.

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7

chesapeake

Christians, Plan for the Future!

THE Kiplinger Washington Letter is purchased and read avidly by men involved in business affairs. Why? That they might glean information and plan wisely for the future.

Christ stated in one of His discourses regarding estate planning that "the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." Is this true today? Is it possible that you or I might be involved? Do we exercise all the wisdom we should? Do we avail ourselves of the guidance God has provided for our personal estate planning? For our stewardship? For the future good of our families and our own eternal interests?

Solemn questions? Solemn observations! We are told plainly that the "greatest sin which now exists in the church is covetousness" (*Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 194). Could it be that this has a bearing on why there is a reluctance to make a legally drawn will? Is it possible that we fear to face the fact that we must leave all our earthly possessions behind someday—perhaps suddenly, without warning?

Often it happens as to Mrs. X, a faithful Seventh-day Adventist widow. Through the years her religion has been despised and she herself has been neglected by those who should be near and dear. What appears to be and is her last illness brings to her bedside those who should have brought joy to her through the years. What sometimes appears to be genuine interest in her as a relative and friend, and even in her religion, generally grows suddenly cold if they find that there are no financial benefits to be gained. If however, they are successful in changing her stewardship, then God's money is so often used for more of the pleasures of this life—Sabbath afternoon ball games, the theater, drinking, smoking, and all the amusements of the devil's playground. Who is held responsible? Read *Testimonies*, vol. 3, pages 118-122.

Think! Why this "needless delicacy" concerning disposition of property referred to in *Counsels on Stewardship*,

**HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY
IS YOUR SCHOOL**



Philip Gager, pastor of the Brooklyn, Maryland, church, assisted in the evangelistic meetings.



President Bill May conducted a series of evangelistic meetings at Brooklyn, Maryland. Twenty baptisms resulted.

Twenty Decide for Christ in Brooklyn Series

FIVE persons were recently buried with their Lord in baptism, bringing to 20 the number of new members added to the church as a result of a series of evangelistic meetings conducted in Brooklyn, Maryland, by Bill May, Chesapeake Conference president. Associated with him was Pastor Philip Gager.

As far back as March excitement began to generate in the Brooklyn church when it was announced that an evangelistic series would be held in the church during August. Intensive preparations were begun. The church was repainted, carpeted, and air-conditioned. Sunday night meetings were begun, and Bible studies were conducted in many homes. After

much planning, work, and prayer, the series opened with the topic "Secrets of the Spirit World."

From the first meeting the Spirit of God could be felt in a very special way as Bill May presented soul-searching messages night after night. As Christ was uplifted, habits and problems faded away as they were laid at the foot of the cross.

The members of the church faithfully supported the meetings and helped with many of the decisions.

It has been demonstrated again how mightily God can work when a Conference president, a church pastor, and members of the remnant church lay self aside and make room for the working of the Holy Spirit.

PHILIP GAGER

Pastor
Brooklyn Church



A portion of the group of 20 baptized as a result of the evangelistic series conducted by President Bill May in the Brooklyn church.

pages 323, 324? Why not read this whole section of answers to questions on this topic as found in pages 323-335?

"God is displeased with the slack, loose manner in which many of His professed people conduct their worldly business. . . . Some leave their worldly business in perfect confusion. Satan has his eye on it all."—*Ibid.*, p. 199.

Indecision is no decision and "no" decisions bear their eternal results. Hasten now to plan your future for and with Christ. Your conference association secretary can assist in explaining to you the different ways to further your Christian stewardship to God and family. There are trusts for the security of loved ones and for the saving of souls in God's kingdom. There are various ways of giving that can be beneficial three ways—to God, to your family, and to yourself. A consecrated adviser can help you to find the Christian way to

plan for the future. This is important, for "apparently good brethren have had unconsecrated advisers, who counseled from their own standpoint, and not according to the mind of God" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 323).

"Worry is blind and cannot discern the future; but Jesus sees the end from the beginning. In every difficulty He has His way prepared to bring relief. . . . Our heavenly Father has a thousand ways to provide for us of which we know nothing."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 481.

"In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (Prov. 3:6). Your conference association will consider it a Christian privilege to assist you along the path in the Lord's way.

JOHN A. TOOP

Field Secretary
Chesapeake Conference
Association

Adventists in Politics Discussed by Wylie

"I AM a candidate who is an Adventist, not the Adventists' candidate." With these words Ron Wylie opens a lively discussion on the subject of Adventists in politics.

Wylie is a Republican candidate for the Maryland Senate in the November election. He notes that while civic leaders in Takoma Park and Montgomery County express high regard for the Adventist establishment's "corporate image," they cannot understand why Adventists as individuals do not participate in democracy. Voter turnout in Takoma Park is traditionally lower than in other sections of the county, and party leaders say it has been next to impossible to get precinct chairmen to serve in the area.

Ron Wylie feels the attitudes that led to this image are changing. "Adventists are often reared to view competition per se as wrong, but I see no basis for this belief. Mrs. White, in the book *Messages to Young People*, states: 'Are you ambitious? . . . Have you thoughts . . . that you may one day . . . sit in deliberative and legislative councils, and help to enact laws for the nation? There is nothing wrong in these aspirations.' What was good in her day still goes for me."

The election of Congressman Jerry Pettis helped establish the credibility of Adventists' participating in politics. Also influential were several local Adventists who have worked in legislative research for Congressmen and Senators. In the past few years an increased awareness of community problems with drugs and crime has shown Adventists the need for involvement. Wylie comments that some leaders blame "Adventist apathy" partially for the state of Takoma Park today.

Adventists have long considered the medical work as an opening wedge to evangelism. Wylie is pleased that this attitude is spreading to other professions as well. "Neal Wilson and other
(Continued on page 20)



Ron Wylie

Blair Opposes Parochialism

C. Stanley Blair, running against incumbent Governor Marvin Mandel, of Maryland, has come out strongly against any form of direct State aid to church-related schools. Referring to the "wall" of church-state separation, Blair insists that "the State should not penetrate that wall . . . The State can't afford to do it but I oppose it also on its principle."



Ethel Johnson, elementary supervisor for the Columbia Union, participates in the Chesapeake Conference teachers' institute.

Chesapeake Teachers Hold Institute at Urbana, Maryland

Chesapeake Conference teachers gathered for a one-day institute at Peter Pan Inn at Urbana, Maryland. After a lengthy agenda and discussions, the teachers enjoyed a delicious banquet served by the Inn. A spirit of dedication reigned throughout the day.

Superintendent of Education

HAROLD FRIESEN



KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER

18-Voice Choral Group to Be Directed by McNeily

THE first choral group for Kettering College of Medical Arts has been organized under the direction of Roger McNeily.

Eighteen voices, including eight male vocalists, have begun rehearsing some 30 compositions in preparation for providing concerts. McNeily said the group will meet appointments to represent KCMA at high schools, academies, colleges, and churches within the union territory.

McNeily recently came to the college from the music department of Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio.

Beaven Announces Faculty Additions for New Term

TWELVE new teachers have joined the faculty of Kettering College of Medical Arts, according to Winton H. Beaven, dean of the school. This brings the total teaching staff to 38.

Harold Weir, of West Carrollton, and Jim Gregg, of Kettering, fellow students at Kettering last school year, are now teaching respiratory therapy.

Nursing faculty additions are Mrs. Betty Brendel, of Centerville, who is teaching a new course in medical assisting; Mrs. Annalee Carlson, wife of a clergyman who moved to this area from Michigan, instructor in nursing education; Mrs. Lorraine Beaven will teach psychiatric nursing; Mrs. Dorothy Neufeld, whose husband, Timothy, is a medical intern at Kettering Memorial Hospital, is an instructor in nursing education. Mrs. Sharon Stewart, from Loma Linda University School of Nursing, and Wilma Merichel, a former staff nurse at Kettering Memorial Hospital, are instructors in nursing education.

Other new faculty include Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, who will teach history and English, respectively; Roger McNeily, who will teach music; and Lynn Foll, an assistant professor of English. Mrs. Dorothy Schaffner, wife of Kettering Medical Center president Marlowe H. Schaffner, M.D., will teach French.

RICHARD BARNETT

Public Information Officer
Kettering Medical Center

Enrollment Shows Favor for Nursing Curriculum

Kettering College of Medical Arts is one of only two colleges of its kind in the nation. The local school shares the distinction with St. Mary's in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in being a college sponsored by, and directed from, a hospital, and which offers courses in the field of medical arts.

According to Registrar Eugene R. Cowling, 245 students registered this week at Kettering College of Medical Arts, a record enrollment for the school. Last year's enrollment was 222.

Aspiring nurses predominate, with 140 students enrolled in the nursing curriculum. According to school officials, 12 students registered in radiology, 24 in respiratory therapy, 10 in medical assisting, 57 in general education, and two in the environmental-management curriculum.

Kettering College of Medical Arts is a two-year paramedical college, offering an Associate in Science degree in the above and other fields, and is the education component of the Kettering Medical Center on Southern Boulevard.

RICHARD BARNETT

PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Secretary

LEGAL AID FOR UNIONISM DISSENTERS

Those who want to work without joining a labor union have a newly created friend. It could turn out to be a meaningful friendship.

The National Right to Work Committee, whose motto is that "Americans must have the right but not be compelled to join labor unions," has announced the formation of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation. It is affiliated with but separate from the Committee.

According to Reed Larson, executive vice-president of the Committee, the new Foundation's purpose is "to render legal aid to workers who are suffering legal injustice as a result of employment discrimination under compulsory union membership arrangements and to assist such workers in protecting rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution and laws of the United States."

In simpler language, the Foundation would like to help those who want to work but have reasons for not wanting to cast their lot with labor unions. Presumably conscientious conviction against belonging to a union would be one of those reasons.

FREEDOM TO DISTURB?

A tent evangelist has successfully contended that his freedom doesn't end where school children's sleep begins. At least he has won the first round in his encounter with police who insisted he must temper his spiritual fervor with more consideration for the needs of the neighbors.

Billy Walker, Jr., a former Baptist minister from Alabama, pitched a tent in Harrisonburg, Virginia, recently and began a series of evening meetings characterized by the sound of electric guitar and organ, amplified preaching, and shouts and outcries from members of the congregation. Most nights the sound continued till midnight.

While complaints from neighbors were sporadic during the summer, real anger began to show when school began and children needed sleep. Walker's tent was peppered with a double load of shotgun pellets, and he was issued two criminal warrants. Not only was he too noisy, but his tent was illegally pitched, according to building inspector John H. Byrd, Jr.

In court Walker called the city's anti-noise ordinance "a gag law." Building inspector Byrd testified that he would not issue Walker a permit to pitch his tent even if he applied for one. There was testimony to the effect that the city attorney had stated there was "no legal basis for closing Billy down."

After hearing all the evidence in a courtroom packed to overflowing with Walker's followers, police court judge Beverly Bowers handed down his decision, which must become a classic example of visceral analysis: "I have the feeling that if everybody in town went to Mr. Walker's meetings nobody would have been offended by the noise. And I have no doubt that the defendant has a right under the First Amendment to preach as he sees fit. Not guilty."

Judge Bowers found Walker guilty on the illegal tent-pitching charge, but that didn't trouble the irrepressible preacher. He simply moved out into the open air, where the sounds of his court-supported freedom are no longer muffled by the canvas of his tent.

Newspaper Story Has High Value for Ohio Church

"ONE picture is worth a thousand words," we are told. The story I'm about to relate is about one news story worth 10,000 pennies.

An elderly woman living next to the Dayton, Ohio, Far Hills church, walked into the church on a recent Friday and came to my study with a piece of paper in her hand.

We visited briefly and then she handed me the paper. I didn't reach for it because I saw that it was a check.

Earlier we had had a friendly contact when she asked whether she could park her Oldsmobile in our parking lot while Far Hills Avenue was being repaired—a four-month project. Of course, I said she could do so.

"But I won't leave it there when you have your Sabbath services and I'll pay you for using it," she said.

I assured her we considered her a good neighbor and that we would not accept any pay for her parking on the lot.

But here she came to my study and laid down the check for \$100 on my open Bible. I reminded her that this was totally unnecessary. That we were most happy to help her during the time she couldn't use her garage.

"Well, I want you to have it for permitting me to use your parking lot and in honor of your seventy-fifth anniversary," she protested.

"Oh, you read about our anniversary in the newspaper?"

"Yes, I did. And I want you to have this in honor of your seventy-fifth anniversary."

"Well, thank you so very much, Mrs. Morris."

WILLIAM C. HINTON

Pastor

Dayton Far Hills Church

New Church Is Organized in East Dayton Area

ON SEPTEMBER 26, as a part of the seventy-fifth anniversary weekend at the Dayton Far Hills church, a new church for the Dayton area was organized. To be known as the East Dayton church, this group, made up almost entirely of members of the Far Hills church, intends to be a means of spreading the church's witness more effectively in that large city.

The new church has a charter membership of 57. Gordon Shumate, Bible teacher at Spring Valley Academy, is its first elder.



Mark Christensen's entry in the All-American Soap Box Derby held in Akron, Ohio. Doug Wagner, of Akron, was substitute driver for the entry and made third place.

Convictions Outweigh Lure of Secular Plaudits

MARK CHRISTENSEN, of Santa Cruz, California, came to Akron, Ohio, for the thirty-third All-American Soap Box Derby, as the champion from his hometown. But instead of driving his showy, natural mahogany racer in the crucial event, Mark attended Sabbath school and church at the Akron Seventh-day Adventist church. There had been some unexplained slip-up in communications.

Kevin Kossick, of the Akron church, had been trying to contact Mark for two days without success, but he did finally meet him at church and sit with him during the service.

The Derby officials found a substitute to drive Mark's car, as is their custom whenever the owner and maker of an entry cannot do so himself. It was Doug Wagner, of Akron, of the same height and weight as Mark. Doug had entered two previous derbies without success, but he brought Mark's car in in third place.

Mark was sponsored by the Santa Cruz Peace Officers Association. He placed second in the local derby in 1968, took a year off in 1969, and then won this year against 39 others.

Akron *Beacon Journal* writer Charles S. Montague's front page story told of Mark's Sabbathkeeping as an

Adventist. The three-column headline read: "Mark Will Be in Church When Derby Car Runs." Several other newspapers in the State picked up the item about a boy whose convictions were stronger than the lure of a great secular event in his life.

MRS. EDNA CATE

Press Secretary
Akron Church

Checking over the list of 57 charter members of the new East Dayton church are (from left) Dennis Carlson, assistant pastor; Gordon Shumate; and W. C. Hinton, pastor.



The church services are being held in the Greenmont-Oak Park Community church at 1921 Woodman. W. C. Hinton is pastor of both the Far Hills and the East Dayton churches. His assistant is Pastor Dennis Carlson.

Copsey Gives Stewardship Principles in Seminar

THE church's need for money should not be the motivation or the basis for giving, according to Pastor Donald Copsey, secretary of the stewardship department of the Lake Union Conference.

Copsey was guest speaker at a two-day stewardship seminar for ministers and Bible instructors of the Ohio Conference at Camp Mohaven.

The seminar was by no means a mere drill in techniques of fund-raising. It dealt far more with giving as an integral part of Christian living than with church funding programs.

Copsey's presentation did stress need as a basis for giving—not the need for money, but the Christian's personal need to give. Why should one give? Because he is impelled to do so through love to God and gratitude for His unstinted gifts to man, and through a sharing with God in His concern for a lost world and His yearning for a restoration of man to a fulfilling of His eternal purpose.

Coveting, a craving for possessions, is set forth in the Spirit of Prophecy writings as a soul-destroying disease, and the greatest sin in the church. The remedy is to be found in "constant, self-denying benevolence" and "continual giving" (*Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 548).

To test for covetousness in the life, Copsey suggested, one needs only to determine whether his motivation in the spending of his money is need or desire.

The amount one should give, he affirmed, should be determined, not by the apparent needs of the church, nor what one feels is his fair share of responsibility for them, but the amount God indicates is needed to counteract covetousness in the heart.

Christian stewardship calls for budgeting giving (over and above the tithe) not in terms of what one feels he can afford, but of what the Spirit of God impels him to give to meet his personal spiritual need. Then it calls for budgeting family finances according to the principle of spending no more than—preferably less than—one's allotted income.

Within this framework of stewardship principles, the seminar included a study of responsible management of church finance, and the formation of a workable budget for the operation of the local church. As a local church appraises its needs and obligations in the formation of a budget, it is natural that there be concern and consideration to provide adequate funds to meet those obligations.

To provide for church budgets and for the many programs of the church and its work throughout the earth, rather than appeals for funds, there should be a spiritual education of church members in the principles of giving as a part of character development of the Christian.

CHARLES R. BEELER

Public Relations Secretary
Ohio Conference

Friendship Is Theme of Youth Activities Center

YOUTH of the Cincinnati church used friendship as an avenue for communicating God and His love to other youth of their city during the summer. Amici (Latin for "friend") is the name of the youth activities center they set up and operated in an empty store building.

Three afternoons a week they conducted a Christ-centered recreational program for dozens of "little friends." The program consisted of games, gospel stories, and crafts.



Cincinnati store building converted to a summer center for Christian youth activities.

In the evenings the teens played ping-pong and table games and watched gospel and temperance films. Many signed up for the Voice of Prophecy's *Wayout* magazine.

FRANK TOCHTERMAN

Assistant pastor

Make a CALL for
Faith for Today

Toledo First Church Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Merle Mills, left, and L. F. Kagels admire the mural "Peace in the Valley," over the baptistry in the Toledo First church. Thelma Cottrell, a member of the congregation, painted the mural. Mills, president of the Trans-Africa Division, was guest speaker for a recent twenty-fifth anniversary of the construction of the Toledo First church. He had been pastor of the congregation at the time it was built. Kagels is the present pastor.

PHOTO USED WITH PERMISSION OF TOLEDO "BLADE"



pennsylvania



The booth sponsored by youth of the Allentown, Pennsylvania, church at the Allentown County Fair.



Guests at the booth were invited to write a Bible verse in longhand from open Bibles. As the guests wrote the verse, the youth encouraged them to sign for the Faith for Today Bible course.

Allentown Uses World's Need as Display Theme

REALIZING what seems to be a hopeless condition in the world today, the Allentown, Pennsylvania, church fair committee chose "What the World Needs Now" as the theme for their display. The thought was that we all need to get back to the Bible and a knowledge of God. The emphasis was on Bible study. In order to draw the passers-by to our small booth, they were asked to write a Bible verse in longhand; 337 responded by writing from our open Bibles, the New Testament, and the Psalms. While the individual was copying a verse he was encouraged to sign for the Faith for Today Bible Course; 54 responded.

The backdrop of the booth was inspired by the backdrop used at the recent General Conference session. The words, "What the World Needs Now," attracted the youth especially.

We were able to give 2,000 *Insight* magazines, and 450 youth signed to receive the Voice of Prophecy *Wayout* magazine. We also gave a few "Love" posters and a brochure "Love Is Eternal" from the American Bible Society. To the children we gave 2,000 tiny Bible booklets. Thousands of copies of "Family Security," and "This May Stop You" brochures were given to the adults, along with a brochure advertising *The Bible Story* books and copies of *Dimensions in Salvation*. It is estimated that 6,000 pieces of literature were given in the ten-day period.

Drawings at the fair were a popular feature. For the adults we offered a chance to win *The New English Bible*. A gentleman in Coopersburg, Pennsylvania, won the Bible with a Faith for Today Bible Course card tucked inside. The children were offered a set of *Bible Friends*, won by a young boy in Allentown, Pennsylvania. To the youth we offered a chance on a transistor radio which was won by a teen-ager in Ardmore. He and hundreds of other teen-agers automatically signed for the *Wayout* magazine.

Personal experiences at the booth are too numerous to mention. We talked with pastors of other churches, some of whom signed for our Bible course; schoolteachers; a prospective lawyer especially interested in our health message; a retired school superintendent expressing his admiration for the Christian youth donating time to our booth; and hippie youth looking for a way out.

Allentown recommends that your church launch a similar project if you have a fair in your area. The Lord will bless your efforts and bring surprising results.

MRS. BETTY GRIDER

Chairman
Allentown Fair Project Committee

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED

They are conscientious, and will give you a day's work for a day's pay.

Chambersburg Holds Bible School in Evening Hours

THIS year the Chambersburg church conducted its Vacation Bible School in the evening hours, and it worked out quite successfully.

A total of 69 students enrolled, and 60 received certificates at the close of the school.

Of the 60 regularly attending students, only 15 were from the local congregation. Some of the children were from Catholic and various Protestant homes, but a large majority claimed no church home.

Tina Monn, a 14-year-old girl who lives near the church but claims no church home, attended and became so interested that she volunteered to help in the kindergarten division.

Another young lady, Debbie Sauer, 17, is not a member of our church, either, but she came nightly with her aunt. Debbie helped with the primary group, guiding the children in crafts.

Director of the school was Mrs. Dorothy J. Myers. Division leaders were Mrs. Betty Christian, kindergarten; Mrs. Betty Stevens, primary; Mrs. Laurie Rockwell, juniors. Mrs. Rockwell was also pianist. Mrs. Betty Baughman was in charge of crafts.

The church is planning a follow-up program in the form of a story hour.

DOROTHY J. MYERS

VBS Director
Chambersburg Church



Reading Plans New Building

Early this fall, officers of the Pennsylvania Conference and the Reading Hampden Boulevard church signed papers for the purchase of 8.317 acres of land for a new church building.

Located on Pricetown Road in Reading, the attractive eight-acre plot of land cost \$25,000. The finance and building plans committees are functioning. Second-phase plans call for raising additional funds to finance the building of the church.

Participating in the signing of the land purchase were: (L-R) Reginald Shires, pastor; Dr. Irving Jones; Catherine Brenner; Horace Beckner, stewardship secretary, Pennsylvania Conference; Darlington Hoopes, Jr., attorney.

Blue Mountain Gift and Book Shoppe Prospers

A GOAL of \$25,000 was established for the first year of operation of the Blue Mountain Academy branch of the Pennsylvania Book and Bible House. Actual sales for the first anniversary totaled \$25,655.12.

Originally a milkhouse, the Blue Mountain Gift and Book Shoppe is well built and attractively decorated. It takes its place with dignity among the retail bookstores operated by this church.

Its convenient location should guarantee a successful operation. The store is open every weekend and all are encouraged to take advantage of its facilities.

WILLIAM OTIS

Manager

Pennsylvania Book and Bible House

New Greater Philadelphia Academy Opens for School

THE Greater Philadelphia Junior Academy serves seven churches, and opened this fall in a plant on the northern edge of the City of Brotherly Love. It has an enrollment of 144 in grades 1-10.

Weston Babbett is the principal of the new facility.

Well located on 18 acres of land, the school is surrounded by countryside. It replaces the former Hatboro school and was constructed at a cost of \$400,000.

The constituent churches are: Indian Valley, Lansdale, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia German, Norristown, Hatboro, and Philadelphia Spanish.

In addition to large, well-lighted classrooms, the plant has a large auditorium, a library, a science room, and a home economics center.

The teachers in the school are: grades 1-2, Mrs. Ruth Matey; grades 3-4, Janice Banks; grades 5-6, Gwendolyn Bradford; grades 7-8, Hiram Mower; and grades 9-10, Mrs. Sirje Walkowiak. Mrs. Esther Burrow is the school secretary.

Bible School Results in Community Bible Club

VACATION Bible School for the Sharpsville community in Pennsylvania was conducted at the Seventh-day Adventist church under the direction of Edith Bale and associate Minnie Brown.

Ninety-one children enrolled, 67 from non-Adventist homes. Eighty-two received graduation certificates, and awards were given to all children who attended faithfully.

As a follow-up, 25 children enrolled in a community Bible club held each Wednesday evening under the direction of Edith Bale and Jean Wolford. To date, this has resulted in three new young people coming to Sabbath school almost weekly.

H. W. KENASTON

Pastor

Sharpsville Church

College tuition covers only about 1/3 the cost of a college education. Help supply the other 2/3.

GIVE TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE.



advertising contributed for the public good



Mrs. Jean Wolford shows a Bible text to her class during the two-week Vacation Bible School evening sessions at Sharpsville, Pennsylvania.

Vacation Bible School Helps Instructors Too

Two Catholics and a Mormon assisted in a Vacation Bible School held at the Mon Valley church this summer.

Attendance peaked at 20, with 17 registering as non-Adventists. Because of the school's influence and the cordial attitude of the leader, Mrs. Joseph Hutzella, six of the youth have begun attending church.

Assisting Mrs. Hutzella was Carol Danilchak, a young woman who heard Evangelist Vandeman's program, *It Is Written*, and requested information. This was passed on to the Hutzellas, who made the contact and started her on a series of Bible studies. Her obvious elation over becoming acquainted with Jesus Christ and His great love for her has resulted in Carol's giving up a vicious tobacco problem, keeping the Sabbath, and now requesting baptism.

Vacation Bible School does pay dividends, not only for the youth, but also for those who instruct.

LOUIS CANOSA

*Public Relations Secretary
Pennsylvania Conference*

Pictured are the 17 non-Adventist youth who attended the Mon Valley Vacation Bible School. Six of them have started coming to church. Fourth from right is Carol Danilchak, a non-Adventist. It is written interest who assisted in the school.





Story by **ERIC JONES, JR.**

**Elder
Mountaintop Church**

Photos by **DOUGLAS LOGAN**

**Lay Activities Secretary
West Virginia Conference**

THEIR radiant faces became etched upon my mind—each a striking portrait of a guest of honor.

Seated comfortably in beautiful, padded pews that memorable Sabbath, the honored guests had indeed made the historic occasion possible—the building and dedication of the Mountaintop Seventh-day Adventist church—less than a year after groundbreaking ceremonies had taken place high atop the Allegheny Mountains on Route 219, near Deep Creek Lake and Swallow Falls in western Maryland.

Those honored were: Joe Crews, Opha and Belle Mays, Silas Sines, Allen and Jane Sines, Norma Sines, Jim and Betty Sines, Don and Edie Sines, Ernie and Virginia Sines, Ken and Gwen Dick, Herb and Juanita Walker, Joe and Irene Heine, Chuck and Janice Stevens, Jesse Gibson, John and Lillian Hottenstein, Vern and Gladys Harlan, Bill and Verle Dickson, James and Audrey Whitlock, Van and Evvy Malcolm, Dennis and Lucille Malcolm. Most of those honored were in attendance.

Church and government officials taking part in the worship and dedication services were: Neal Wilson, vice-



Dedication S New Mount

CENTER: Pastor W. T. Van Asperen

1. Conference President Richard D. F.
2. Adventists welcomed to the mount
3. Honorable Benjamin Aiken expres is donating Norway spruce trees to be
4. Neal Wilson challenges the congr
5. Opha Mays, contractor and chairi cornerstone names of members and friend less than a year ago.
6. Takomen quartet from Columbia U
7. Allen Sines, Gwen Sines Dick, Ernie coming of Christ.
8. Swallow Falls State Forest, near t members and visitors before the church
9. Neal Wilson greets George Digel,
10. Gert Busch, left, art department. Barger, associate secretary, General Confe





Services Held for Mountaintop Church

gation at Sabbath school.

ut in the Act of Dedication.

n Paugh, county commissioner.

ving Adventists in Garrett County. He
nd the church.

e dedication sermon.

h building committee, inserts into the
esent at the groundbreaking ceremonies

armonizing in outstanding performance.

Jim Sines singing hymn of the second

scene of a fellowship dinner held for
eremonies.

pastor, following service.

ew and Herald, chatting with R. Curtis
School Department.

president of the General Conference for North America; Ted Webster, administrative assistant to the president of the General Conference; R. Curtis Barger, associate secretary, Sabbath School Department of the General Conference; President Richard Fearing, West Virginia Conference, and the members of his team: A. F. McLeod, treasurer; Russell Burrill, evangelist; Douglas Logan, lay activities secretary; Bill Hawkes, headquarters church pastor; W. Thomas Van Asperen, Mountaintop church pastor; Linda Van Asperen, organist, Church of the Presidents in Oakland and Mountaintop church pianist; Benjamin Aiken, delegate to the Maryland House of Representatives; Allen Paugh, Garrett County commissioner. Mayor H. D. Swartzentruber of Oakland was unable to attend owing to illness, but sent his warm wishes.

Lawrence DeLong, former lay pastor of the Mountaintop church, now tradesman-pastor at Webster Springs, West Virginia, also participated in the program along with Washington-area laymen Opha Mays, Don Sines (pastor emeritus), Ernie Sines, Allen Sines, Jim Sines, Gwen Dick, Sam Altmann, and the Takomen from Columbia Union College—Dale Clymer, James Gallagher, Scott Krenrich, and Ted Wilson.

Noticeably absent was Joseph Harold, pioneer pastor on the mountaintop, now leader of the Glens Falls district in New York. Harold had been scheduled for a moment of honor at the dedication service, but owing to his heavy responsibilities he was unable to attend. He sent his warm personal regards to a congregation he had helped to establish and many of whom he had personally baptized.

The words of the featured speakers were being drowned out by their previ-

ous actions in behalf of the work of God on the mountaintop. After all, it was some kind of switch to be there in that beautiful church building. It seemed unreal—unbelievable. This same congregation had been seated on board benches inside a donated tent from the Potomac Conference just a few months before—with pole-to-pole sawdust carpeting.

It was a lot different now with wall-to-wall carpeting (gift) throughout the sanctuary and the downstairs fellowship and Sabbath school rooms; a church home (gift) large enough to seat comfortably some 150 people in its beautifully upholstered, padded pews (gift); ample room for fellowship and Sabbath school divisions; a gorgeous stained-glass window (gift) behind the pulpit in the sanctuary; a handsome Baldwin-Hamilton piano (gift from a real friend of Adventists); a beautifully matched, hand-crafted pulpit and communion table in walnut (gift); an edifice of modified gothic design by the late Lester Harris, Sr., faced in the front with native stone and on the sides and back with matching brick and stone (gift) for a pleasing effect.

There it stands—against the clear blue sky—the dedicated Mountaintop Seventh-day Adventist church. A living memorial to a fallen comrade who started it all, Dr. Francis David Nichol.

There it stands—a monument to a dedicated soul-winning team of laymen who had learned well from their teacher, Dr. Nichol, in Hyattsville, Maryland, many years ago—Opha and Belle Mays; Silas Sines and his sons and daughters; and their children; Don Sines, lay evangelist for the mountaintop campaign and now pastor emeritus; and to Amazing Facts radio broadcaster Joe Crews.



potomac

Washington Area Churches Sponsor Fair Booths

THE Seventh-day Adventist churches in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties sponsored booths at the fairs in their respective counties. Melvin Sickler, pastor of the Hyattsville church, was coordinator of the Prince Georges County booth near Oxon Hill, Maryland. Hollis Wolcott, pastor of the Silver Spring church, served as coordinator for Montgomery County Fair at Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Sickler reports: "Our booth was manned by 11 churches in three different conferences. Ninety-two persons or more worked in the exhibit an average of 4½ hours each during the ten days, making a total of 414 donated hours of Christian work. A total of 25,632 pieces of literature were distributed to those who visited the booth. We estimate 50,000 persons passed by the booth and saw our display entitled 'Better Living,' sponsored by the area Seventh-day Adventist churches.

"The wife of one of the politicians in a nearby booth was so impressed by our outstanding booth that she asked me what art company we employed to make such a display. I told her we just put it together ourselves. Several individuals stated, 'You have the most effective booth of the entire Fair.' It was not our purpose to have the best-looking booth. We were there to make friends for God's church and to help people get the victory over vicious habits that enslave them. After seeing



Mrs. Stewart Bainum demonstrates mechanical smoking device to show poisons in one cigarette as two youth attentively watch. Mrs. Bainum is a member of the Sligo church and worked at the Montgomery County Fair booth.

Smoking Sam's lungs and the tar deposited by just one cigarette, several threw down their cigarettes and said, 'I quit.'"

The Montgomery County Fair is one of the "old time" county fairs. The temperance booth sponsored by the churches of Montgomery County attracted hundreds of passers-by.

The fair booths sponsored by the Washington area churches give men and women an opportunity to become acquainted with the temperance work of Seventh-day Adventists.

JOHN W. MCGRAW

Public Relations Secretary
Potomac Conference

Dial "Truth"
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Richmond, Va.

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Call 355-0601

POTOMAC BOOKMOBILE

November-December Schedule

- Nov. 14**
Sat. 5:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. South Richmond
- Nov. 15**
Sun. 9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M. Petersburg (S.S. Workshop)
7:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Ford
- Nov. 16**
Mon. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. South Boston
- Nov. 17**
Tue. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Danville
- Nov. 18**
Wed. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Lynchburg
- Nov. 19**
Thu. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Buena Vista
- Nov. 21**
Sat. 5:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Roanoke
- Nov. 22**
Sun. 9:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M. Galax (S.S. Workshop)
7:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Pulaski
- Nov. 23**
Mon. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Radford
- Dec. 5**
Sat. 6:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Damascus, Md.
- Dec. 12**
Sat. 5:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Rocky Gap
- Dec. 13**
Sun. 9:00 A.M.-12:00 M. Richlands
2:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. Tazewell
7:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Marion
- Dec. 14**
Mon. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Appalachia
- Dec. 15**
Tue. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Pennington Gap
- Dec. 16**
Wed. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Konnarock
- Dec. 17**
Thu. 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Charlottesville
- Dec. 19**
Sat. 5:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Staunton
- Dec. 20**
Sun. 9:00 A.M.-12:00 M. Waynesboro
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M. Amicus (Stanardsville, Va.)
7:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M. Harrisonburg

The above displays will be held at the church unless otherwise announced.

Vera Humbert (left) and Christell Emory, of the Hyattsville church, and Sylvia Middleton, of the Dupont Park church, watch as Jackie Middleton lights up a smoke for Smoking Sam. A young bystander watches with interest. These workers were at the Prince Georges County Fair booth near Oxon Hill, Maryland.



Roberta Bainum, of the Sligo church, shows "Narcotics Kit" to young onlookers at the Montgomery County Fair in Gaithersburg, Maryland.



Churches Exceed \$6 Per Member Investment Goal

THE Potomac Conference is the largest conference in the Columbia Union, and for that matter, on the whole Eastern seaboard. It has many wonderful people among its 78 churches. But, because of its size, very often it is more difficult to get a large conference to do as much per person as it is in a smaller conference where promotion and individual interest can be more effective and encouraged.

Not so with the Potomac Conference, at least in the area of Sabbath School Investment. The record is there for all to see. Think of it! Forty of Potomac's 78 churches gave more than the goal set by the General Conference, which is \$6 per member. Twenty-one churches gave more than \$10 per member, two churches more than \$30 per capita, and one church raised more than \$50 per capita.

Now, how did they do it? Where did the money come from? Well, for a starter, there is John Miller, of Staunton, and his junior class. They planted pumpkins, cultivated them (one weighed 135 pounds) and sold them. The class turned in more than \$800.

Then there was dear Sister Capman, wife of our former conference president. She made various articles out of foam rubber materials, decorated and sold them and turned in over \$150. After she died, \$93 was found, part of her Investment sum. Are you convinced she believed in supporting God's work? We are.

The junior division at Stanley, Virginia, under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Isabel Good, made a goal device like a grape arbor. This inspired the youth to work for a lush harvest. They worked in many ways and the Lord gave them reward. More than \$1,400 came in from their class.

But comes now the best! The Cumberland, Virginia, church raised or gave a per capita of more than \$58. That represents united effort with some enthusiastic leadership. One man alone turned in more than \$1,000. Our congratulations to W. T. Guthrie, Sabbath School Investment leader, and everyone who had a part.

We urge again your individual participation that the Sabbath School with its members and its dollars will help finish the work of God.

H. J. HARRIS
Sabbath School Secretary
Columbia Union Conference



Recently honored by the Sabbath school department of the Tappahannock, Virginia, Seventh-day Adventist church were Pastor and Mrs. Cameron Carter (second and third from left) and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen. Henry Allen (left) superintendent, and his wife (right) presented flowers to the couples.

Two Couples Are Honored at Tappahannock Service

THE Sabbath school department of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Tappahannock, Virginia, honored two couples during a recent Sabbath school service—Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen and Pastor and Mrs. Cameron Carter, all of R.D.1, Warsaw, Virginia. Henry Allen, superintendent of the Sabbath school, and his wife, Virginia, pinned corsages on the two women and a rose on the men.

William Bowen married Naomi Carroll August 22, 1920, in the Seventh-day Adventist church, Smithville, Maryland. Cameron Carter married Mabel Irene Bowen in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church, August 30, 1921. The Carters were a part of a double wedding when Mrs. Carter's sister married Thomas Cunningham. Mrs. Carter and William Bowen are brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen spent many years in Takoma Park, Maryland, where Mr. Bowen worked in the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital maintenance department before retiring to the Warsaw area.

Pastor and Mrs. Carter spent many years in China as missionaries. Mr. Carter was an administrator and teacher in the Adventist educational system. The Carters spent several months in internment camps during World War II. Pastor Carter is a native of the Warsaw area.

HAROLD HOLYOKE
Tappahannock Church
Press Secretary

Three candidates who were recently baptized by Eric R. Norman into the Arlington, Virginia, church. From left to right: Pastor Norman, Jerry Lee Thomas, Edith Staiker, Alice Daniels, and William F. Lathon, who interested Mrs. Daniels in the Advent message through Bible studies.

EVELYN S. ROBINSON
Press Secretary
Arlington Church



VOICE OF PROPHECY				
Broadcast Schedule				
— DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA —				
Takoma Park	WKDE	1000	10:00	PM
Sun.-Sat.	WRC	980	9:30	AM
Washington	WRC-FM	93.9	9:30	AM
— VIRGINIA —				
Alta Vista	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
Fredericksburg	WFLO-FM	95.7	7:30	PM
	WFLS	1350	10:00	AM
	WFLS-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	WSIG	790	10:00	AM
Narrows (See Pearisburg)				
— MARYLAND —				
Norfolk	WCVU	1350	8:30	AM
Portsmouth	WNRV	990	9:00	AM
Pearisburg	WSWV	1570	9:30	AM
Pennington Gap	WRNL	910	9:30	AM
Richmond	WRIS	1410	8:30	AM
Roanoke	WSCM-FM	93.5	8:30	PM
Stanton	WNNT	690	8:00	AM
Warsaw	WNNT-FM	100.9	8:00	AM
Waynesboro	WAYB	1490	10:00	AM
Winchester	WHPL	610	10:30	AM
Wytchville	WYVE	1280	10:30	AM
Baltimore	WAYE	860	9:00	AM
Cumberland	WTBO	1450	9:30	AM
	WTBO-FM	106.1	9:30	AM
Frostburg	WFRB	560	10:30	AM
	WFRB-FM	105.3	10:30	AM
Hagerstown	WJEJ	1240	10:00	AM
	WJEJ-FM	104.7	10:00	AM
Salisbury	WICO	1320	9:00	AM
Sundays unless otherwise noted.				

Academy Enrollment Shows 10 Per Cent Increase

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY has begun its sixty-third year of operation. Under the direction of Principal E. F. Reifsnnyder and a corps of capable and dedicated staff and teachers, SVA has a 10 per cent increase in enrollment.

Students at the academy represent 16 States, with the largest group coming from Virginia. Maryland also has a large representation. Other States represented are: West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, North Carolina, Maine, Tennessee, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, and Washington, as well as the District of Columbia.

Students from six foreign countries and Puerto Rico have also enrolled. The foreign students come from the South American countries of Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela and from Canada. The student farthest from home is Monica Berberet, from Chur, Switzerland. Monica is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke, of Silver Spring, Maryland. The Clarks have two children at SVA now and another who has graduated. Mrs. Clarke is a graduate of SVA.

Seven new teachers have joined the SVA staff. Teaching voice and piano and directing the choral groups is Judy Clark, from Sherman, Texas, a recent graduate of Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burghart also are recent graduates of Union College. Mr. Burghart teaches organ and musical instruments and directs the instrumental organizations. Mrs. Burghart is the registrar and secretary to the principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gammon are from Mt. Pisgah Academy. Both are graduates of Andrews University. Mr. Gammon teaches industrial arts and driver education, and Mrs. Gammon teaches business education courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ruybalid are another husband-wife teacher team. Mr. Ruybalid is a graduate of Union College and will teach Bible and be associate pastor of the New Market church. He served as a district pastor in Iowa for two years. Mrs. Ruybalid attended Andrews University and Union College, but is a graduate of the University of Iowa. She teaches English.



TOP PHOTO:

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gammon

CENTER:

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ruybalid

Judy Clark

LOWER PHOTO:

Mr. and Mrs. David Burghart

Valerie Gray is Guest Speaker for Youth Service

VALERIE BONITA GRAY, a young college student from Prince Frederick, Maryland, was guest speaker during a recent MV service at the First SDA church.

Valerie has just returned to the States after spending eleven months as a student at the SDA college (Semaire Adventiste) in Colonges, France. She, along with several other students from the United States as well as other countries, attended the college under the



Valerie Gray

Adventist Colleges Abroad program. Her impressive manners and command of the French language were definite assets as she discussed the school's customs—food, dress, class program, work program, and social activities. She emphasized the tremendous respect the students have for their parents and other adults. The students' willingness to make unusual sacrifices to obtain a Christian education was also observed.

This school year Valerie continues her education as a junior at Atlantic Union College with a double major, French and English. Her ambition is to teach for the denomination on the secondary level.

Valerie, one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gray, is justly proud of her hometown church in Prince Frederick, and its members who were so generous with their moral support during her school year abroad. As a special feature in her church's Sabbath school, she presented the third quarter weekly mission stories, which came from the same division where the Semaire Adventiste is located.

LONA NELL LEA

*Press Secretary
First SDA Church,
Washington, D.C.*

Give MESSAGE Magazine

Ebenezer Graduates Six From Light Bearers Course

RECENTLY, graduation services were held at the Ebenezer church in Philadelphia for six members who had successfully completed the Training Light Bearers Course. The course was taught by Robert Evans, lay activities leader.

After Evans presented the graduates to the church, certificates were awarded by Pastor A. R. Jones.

W. A. Thompson, executive secretary, Columbia Union Conference, delivered the message to the graduates. The theme of his sermon was "I'll Do What You Want Me to Do," which is also the theme of the Light Bearers.

Special music was rendered by Linda Elliott, Gwendolyn Foster, Jeanette Ligon, and Thomas Bias, each being accompanied by Allen Foster at the organ.

CHARLES D. ARRINGTON

Press Secretary
Ebenezer church



W. A. Thompson (left), Robert Evans (center), and A. R. Jones (right) stand with the graduates after they received their certificates. The graduates are (left to right): Sudella Parker, Clarice Hayes, Helen Rowland, Sarah Lee, and Jeanette Ligon. Not pictured is Ruth Bunton, who, because of illness, was not present to receive her award.

The Heywood Weatherfords Leave to Attend Seminary

IT WAS a time for mixed emotions. Joy mingled with sadness as the members of the First SDA church in Washington, D.C., gathered to honor a young man and his wife before they departed for the SDA Seminary at Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he will pursue higher studies in religion.



H. Weatherford

Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Weatherford, the surprised honorees, were greeted in the church's social hall by an overflow audience of church members and friends.

A festive air prevailed as the couple received numerous verbal and musical accolades. The high light of the evening was the presentation of \$200.00, a combined gift from the church members. Additional monetary gifts as well as selected gifts were received from the various clubs and auxiliaries of the church.

The well-rounded, carefully planned program included a variety of activities coordinated by Luther R. Palmer, Jr., pastor, Meretle Wilson, associate pastor, and the following local elders: Alexander Best, Stanley Douglas, William Morgan, and Bert Reid. A large number of other church members

worked willingly and diligently behind the scenes and participated on the program to help make the affair a memorable one.

Mr. Weatherford, a former Army medic, is a native of Danville, Virginia. He attended Oakwood College and graduated from Columbia Union College with a degree in religion.

Mrs. Rosina Dockery Weatherford is a native of Buffalo, New York, and a graduate of the State University College at Buffalo with a degree in education.

The Weatherfords have served First church well and in many areas—he as local elder, evangelistic assistant, Sabbath school teacher, and assistant M.V. leader; she as Sabbath school teacher, member of the choir and member of the MV council.

LONA NELL LEA

Hope for Future Brings Rejoicing for Saddened

MRS. WILLIAM HOXTER, a faithful member of the Sharon Temple Seventh-day Adventist church in Wilmington, Delaware, had long prayed that her husband would find the Lord. Despite an amputated leg, necessitating the use of a crutch, he wished to help

with clean-up work that was needed after the church was remodeled early in 1969. He stated, "Someday I want to be one of you."

During the summer Mr. Hoxter's diabetic condition worsened, and Mrs. Hoxter was unable to leave his side even to attend church. But she continued her prayers. The church prayed also.

In the spring of 1970 Mr. Hoxter's life was at stake and he had to return to the hospital for the amputation of his other leg. This brought him to grips with God, and he surrendered his heart and felt the joy of salvation.

He did not seem to worry about having lost both limbs. He had found the Saviour! He wanted to tell everyone of his new love, and could talk of nothing else. When visitors came he steered each conversation to the Lord. He requested that he be the first to use the baptistry that had been installed in the remodeled church.

But Mr. Hoxter was never able to be baptized. He suffered a fatal heart attack while still at the hospital.

Although the parting is sad, Mrs. Hoxter rejoices in the expectation of meeting her husband soon in the earth made new.

MRS. PHYLLIS SOMERVILLE

SUPPORT PINE FORGE ACADEMY

All I have
to remember is
Loma Linda Foods
for breakfast, lunch
and dinner!



Hour of Prayer

DOES PRAYER HELP?

A lady from Ohio writes to tell us of her experience with prayer: "I want to tell you that God is not dead but very much alive. Two years ago I had a stroke that completely paralyzed my body. I was in critical condition at my home. My doctor gave me two or three days at the most to live. I had a badly damaged heart that could not be repaired. I was conscious and could pray but could not speak a word.

"Many prayers were sent up in my behalf which I am sure were answered, as I recovered from the stroke almost completely. I regained my former weight and now feel better and am able to do more than ever. Though somewhat restricted by my heart, I am not crippled in any way. Even my doctor said it was nothing he did, but it had to be a miracle." This good lady requests prayer for continued strength and for her heart condition.

PROFESSIONAL AID AVAILABLE

Earlier this year prayer was requested from Ohio for a son who is mentally retarded. In connection with this request a lady, also from Ohio, notes that professional help is available. She writes:

"For some time I have meant to pass along to you the marvelous news of help to persons with brain-injured or retarded children. Our daughter lived, only by the grace of God. She seemed very impaired, both physically and mentally. We feel God answered our prayers through this special program of therapy."

She included literature relating to the Ohio Valley Clinic for Brain-Injured Children. We will be happy to supply this lady's address to anyone needing this information.

Ohio

"I have always wanted to be a registered nurse. Will you pray for me?"

"Pray with me for the salvation of my two sons who have strayed from the message. Pray also for a close friend of mine who has been sick all year."

"Please pray for my son who is in prison."

"Pray for my husband and family, who need Jesus so much."

"Please pray for one of my sons and for my husband."

"Pray for my son who has serious problems confronting him and some important decisions to make. Also pray for my other son."

Delaware

"Please pray that God will heal my body and fill me with His wonderful love."

Virginia

"Won't you please pray that God will heal me? I know He is able to do anything. Also pray for my loved ones that they will accept this message."

"Thank you for your prayers for my grandson. I am asking that you pray for another nine-year-old grandson who has a heart condition."

"Please pray for my daughter, who has serious nerve trouble and also for her family."

"I would like to request prayer for my oldest son whose urge for beer and tobacco has become worse. Pray also for my other son and daughter and for me that I may find ways to help my neighbors."

Pennsylvania

"Please pray for my three sons and husband. They are

all heavy drinkers. Pray for me that God will bless me with good health and use me to spread the gospel."

"Will you please put my daughter and her children on your prayer list."

Mother requests prayer for her three daughters.

"Please pray for my son whom I haven't seen for eight years."

"Pray for my daughter and son who both attend college. Pray for better health for me."

"Please pray for our brain-injured son. He has been taking special therapy and has made a lot of progress. Now we have come to the place where we feel that all that is humanly possible has been done."

"I am handicapped with lung surgery. I am asking for you to pray that a just debt which is due me will be paid."

"Pray for my health. My condition is incurable but all things are possible with God. Pray also for my son and family."

"Will you please pray for my sister that she may be healed. She is a diabetic and has been in the hospital for more than a month."

New Jersey

"I have a sister who has just had surgery and it is not healing. Pray also for my parents and for my four children."

"Pray that I will be able to find an apartment, which I need very much. Also pray for my husband."

"Pray for me. I have arthritis. Also pray for my son and daughter-in-law."

Maryland

"Please pray earnestly that the Lord will work a miracle of healing upon me."

"I want you to add to your prayer list a man who is an alcoholic and a smoker. Though he wants to get rid of the habits, he is unable to. Also pray for my brother."

"Please pray for my daughter and her plans for marriage."

"Thank you for praying for my son and husband. Our prayers have been answered."

District of Columbia

"Please pray for my husband, who is very ill. The doctor says he has cancer."

"Pray for my granddaughter so she can get a job and go back home to her husband and children."

Florida

"A friend in Ohio reads the VISITOR and sends it on to me. Pray for my sister in Ohio who is seriously ill. I have arthritis. Please add my name to your prayer list."

PRAYER PROMISE

So with all the promises of God's word. In them He is speaking to us individually, speaking as directly as if we could listen to His voice. It is in these promises that Christ communicates to us His grace and power. They are leaves from that tree which is "for the healing of the nations." Rev. 22:2. Received, assimilated, they are to be the strength of the character, the inspiration and sustenance of the life. Nothing else can have such healing power. Nothing besides can impart the courage and faith which give vital energy to the whole being.—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 122.

Send us your prayer promise. Address all requests for prayer to:
Hour of Prayer, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012

footprints in the SAND or in the MARKETPLACE

Lately, you've been thinking . . . wondering . . . searching. Has your income potential really been tapped? Does your present occupation give you a sense of worthiness and bonedeeep satisfaction. Are you making it in the MARKETPLACE?

Or are all your efforts mere footprints in the shifting sand?

If you have ambition but limited capital, then YOUR STORY HOUR RECORDINGS is your BIG OPPORTUNITY to enter the marketplace. A modest investment will start you in your own business overnight. YOUR STORY HOUR RECORDINGS has openings in prime sales areas.

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You don't have to sell the need of this outstanding Christian program. EVERY HOME . . . A MARKETPLACE.



Endorsed by
educators,
parents and
theologians.



- 72 scripturally accurate Bible stories brought to vibrant life by top professional actors and musical sound effects.
- 44 true-to-life moral and character-building secular stories.
- 50 top quality 33 1/3 high fidelity LP records.
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- 4-speed record player
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YOUR STORY HOUR RECORDINGS COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE ALBUMS ONE and TWO. Increase your sales with especially selected perennial favorites children love. Each 10-Record Album contains five Bible stories and five secular stories. The same high-quality LP High-Fidelity standards as in the complete set.

Unlimited Income

YOUR STORY HOUR RECORDINGS invites you to investigate this OPPORTUNITY today.

Yes, I am interested in complete sales information on YOUR STORY HOUR RECORDINGS and I am enclosing \$4.00 for two (2) Demo LP Recordings.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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YOUR STORY HOUR RECORDINGS
P.O. BOX 511 MEDINA, OHIO 44256 TELEPHONE (216) 725-5767

WYLIE—(Continued from page 6)

leaders increasingly advocate making entries into professions and occupations where Adventists are less well known." He hopes to open one avenue in Annapolis this fall for a State Senator.

Ron Wylie has found that far from being a handicap, his faith and its reputation may be a definite advantage. After a recent campaign dinner on the campus of Columbia Union College attended by 250 people, mostly Adventists, other candidates remarked with pleasant surprise about the "quality people" that were in attendance. Says Ron, "I was talking issues with a voter of the other party when he suddenly asked me if I was an Adventist. I answered 'Yes,' and he shot back, 'You've got my vote.'"

NOTE: Gerald Williams, a Seventh-day Adventist, is also running for the State legislature. But Wylie and Williams are not running against each other. Wylie is running for the Senate, while Williams chose to run for the House of Delegates.

JIGGS GALLAGHER

CUC Student

allegheny west

Depressed Area Raises Funds for New Church

WE GATHERED on a recent Sabbath in the condemned American Legion building where the members of the Kimball, West Virginia, church, organized as Bethel in 1950, have been worshipping. This was rally day to raise funds to build a new edifice. A \$500 goal was set for that day. The goal was doubled.

It is the plan of this small band of Christians nestled in the valley of the West Virginia mountains to build a \$12,000 church before the winter sets in. This is an unusual project for an economically depressed area. The homes in the general vicinity range from \$5,000 to \$9,000, and the bulk of the church members are retired and pension families. However, if it is the will of God, it is the determination of the Bethel church to move from the condemned building in which they now worship to a more suitable edifice.

EARLE MARTIN

Press Secretary
Bethel Church

ATTENTION!



All Church and Sabbath School Members **\$5.**

will be donated to your church's Investment Fund each time you turn in a block of ten subscriptions to LIFE AND HEALTH at the special missionary rate of only \$3.00 each. These subscriptions should be submitted only on Form No. 70 available at your Book and Bible House. This form is a combination order form and \$5.00 rebate request.

This offer is open to all churches any time of the year. Why don't you give it special attention at Christmas time? It could help your Investment Fund reach its mark.

P.S. A big Thank you to the thousands already using the LIFE AND HEALTH Investment plan.

DEATHS

*A word of understanding
And consolation, too,
To let you know that others care
And sympathize with you.*

BABCOCK, Hattie Bell, of Zanesville, Ohio, d. Aug. 19, 1970, at the age of 92 in Mount Vernon, Ohio, after a brief illness. Mrs. Babcock was the oldest member of the Zanesville church. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Earl Raub, of Springboro, Ohio.

BARNES, Mrs. Lula Mae, b. May 15, 1887; d. Aug. 14, 1970, after a long illness. She was a faithful member of the Parkersburg, West Virginia, Seventh-day Adventist church. Pastor William F. Hawkes conducted the services, and she was laid to rest in Rockland Cemetery at Belpre, Ohio.

BRASIER, Bessie, b. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26, 1892; d. Phoenixville, Pa., July 31, 1970. She was a member of the Norristown SDA church. Her husband, Leon, one son, and two daughters, as well as other relatives and friends mourn her passing. Interment was in the Valley Forge Gardens. Services were conducted by Elders W. C. Anderson and Floyd Krause.

COYL, Barbara Edna, b. Jan. 5, 1882; d. Aug. 18, 1970, at the age of 88. She was the daughter of Jacob and Frances Fischer, of Leipsic, Ohio. At the age of 19, she married H. Clinton Coyl in Battle Creek, Michigan. In 1903, when the Review and Herald Publishing Association was moved from Battle Creek to Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Coyl moved to Washington, where for 45 years Mr. Coyl was an employee of the Review and Herald. In 1949 the Coyls retired and moved to Ooltewah, Tennessee, near Collegedale, where she passed to her rest. Mrs. Coyl was an active Dorcas worker, and was making baby quilts for the society just five days before she died. Survivors include two sons, Dr. Edwin and Walter; two daughters, Grace Sanborn and Celia May Breneman; six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Takoma Funeral Home, August 22, by Elders L. L. Moffitt, and J. R. Johnson. Interment was at the Fort Lincoln Memorial Park, beside her husband.

CRAMLET, Earl William, Jr., b. May 28, 1957, Mariemont, Ohio; d. Sept. 7, 1970, Montgomery, Ohio. He was a member of the Hamlet, Ohio, church. Survivors are parents Earl and Martha Cramlet.

DEDANKO, Timothy, b. 1878; d. Aug. 4, 1970, at the age of 92. A native of Russia, he had been a resident of Yale, Virginia, and a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Surviving are his widow, Eva Dedanko, of Yale, Virginia; and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Eschanko of Keiff, North Dakota; and Mrs. Rosa Uverson of Norfolk, Virginia.

DUNN, Roy T., b. Oct. 9, 1901, Miami County, Ohio; d. June 23, 1970, Bellefontaine, Ohio. He was a local elder of the Jackson Center, Ohio, church for the past several years and was active in the field of temperance as a layman. Survivors are his wife, Inez; and daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Eileen) Seeley, of Florida.

FOGGIN, Mrs. Alzanah M., b. Sept. 17, 1890; d. Aug. 6, 1970. Services were conducted in the Parkersburg, West Virginia, Seventh-day Adventist church by Pastor William F. Hawkes. She awaits the Lifegiver in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

GRAY, Edith May, b. Oct. 4, 1897; d. Aug. 6, 1970. She is survived by her husband, Henry B.; a son, Henry B. Gray, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis; two brothers, Ralph Ridgeway and David Ridgeway; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Gray and Mrs. Florence Clugston; and six grandchildren. She was a member of the Media, Pa., church. Services were conducted by Elders Z. R. Currie and Wadie Farag.

HAGEN, Mrs. Elizabeth, b. June 2, 1884, Hungary; d. July 28, 1970, Akron, Ohio. She was a member of the Akron, Ohio, church. Survivors are husband, John; daughter, Kathryn; and son, John T.

HALENZ, Hervarth F., b. Jan. 1, 1897, at Dusseldorf, Germany; d. Aug. 14, 1970, at Takoma Park, Maryland. Dr. Halenz earned high reputation for professional excellence as a chemistry teacher in our schools. He took great personal interest in his students.

After the death of his first wife, the former Lena M. Ford, in 1964, he married Esther Bruck in 1966.

Survivors are his wife; his son, Donald Halenz, acting president of Mountain View College, Philippines; and his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Jewell, of Berrien Springs, Michigan. Funeral services were held at Pioneer Memorial church, Berrien Springs, Michigan, on August 17, 1970. Daniel Augsburger officiated, assisted by Dyre Dyresen, Richard Hammill, and William Murdoch. Dr. Halenz is resting in Rose Hill Cemetery at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

HENNEMAN, Jennie B., b. Sept. 16, 1883, Jackson County, Ohio; d. June 13, 1970, Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the Toledo First church.

Survivors are daughters, Ethel Henneman and Ella Mae Buchand.

HEDRICK, Dennis Wesley, b. Oct. 7, 1877, West Salem, Ill.; d. Aug. 27, 1970, Takoma Park, Md. Survivors are his wife, Helen L.; a daughter, Ella May Hartlein; two grandchildren, Helen Denise and Howard Ray; a sister, Della Hedrick; a brother, Gideon; and many nieces and nephews.

HORNEY, Mildred, b. Sept. 14, 1911, in Fayetteville, N.C.; d. Aug. 23, 1970, at the Long View Nursing Home, Manchester, Md. She is survived by her husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Roth; son, John Jr.; grandson, John Raymond; and sister, Mrs. Lucille Shaw. Funeral services were conducted by Elder A. Moyer August 27, 1970. Interment was in Lakeview Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Horney was formerly a member of the Graysonville, Md., Seventh-day Adventist church. She was currently a member of the Baltimore First Seventh-day Adventist church.

IMMLER, Thelma Keyser, b. Aug. 5, 1896; d. Aug. 24, 1970. She leaves to mourn her husband, Howard, of Westminster, Md., son, Robert; and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrix, of Ferndale, Md. Funeral services were conducted by Elder A. Moyer on August 27, 1970. Interment was in Evergreen Memorial Gardens, Finksburg, Md. Mrs. Immler was a member of the Baltimore First Seventh-day Adventist church.

JOHNSTON, Wealtha, d. Sept. 9, 1970, Greenville, Ohio. She was a member of the Dayton, Ohio, Far Hills church.

MADDEN, Marguerite, b. Sept. 26, 1898; d. recently in the Bridgeton Hospital of Bridgeton, N.J., after a three-month illness following an operation. Her parents were John Madden and Wilhelmina Madden Polkinhorn.

At the age of 13 a congenital blindness came upon her and the rest of her life was spent in darkness. However, she had a keen mind and learned to read Braille. Later, she taught the blind in two schools, first in Trenton, New Jersey, and later in a Vineland school for the blind.

She was reared in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and was a loyal member all her life. She worked in the Dorcas Society and taught an adult Bible class for years.

She was buried in the Laurel Heights Cemetery of Bridgeton, N.J., where she awaits the call of the Life-giver in the first resurrection morning.

OSBORN, H. Carver "Caz", b. Aug. 15, 1908, in Washington, D.C.; d. July 22, 1970. He was raised in the Takoma Park-Washington, D.C., area and spent most of his life there. He worked in church development for three years in the Pacific Union Conference, and helped to organize the original Pathfinder program in the Sligo church in Takoma Park, Maryland. His contributions to the community and to the church were numerous and long lasting. Left to mourn are his wife, Ruth; his two sons, Charles, a practicing pathologist in California, and Carl, a dentist in North Carolina; seven grandchildren; four brothers, John, Calvin, Russell, and Jess; and many friends.

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Inez, b. March 21, 1880; d. Sept. 5, 1970, Mount Vernon, Ohio. She was a member of the Mount Vernon, Ohio, church.

ROBINSON, Frank William, Sr., b. May 24, 1909, in Greensburg, Pennsylvania; d. June 13, 1970, in Zanesville, Ohio. Officiating was Albert M. Ellis, of Roanoke, Virginia.

RUMSEY, Lovina B., b. 1904, Wood County, Ohio; d. Aug. 23, 1970, Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the Toledo, Ohio, First church. Sur-

vivors are sons Carl and Donald of Florida, Harold and Richard of Toledo, and Frank of Illinois; and mother Mrs. Miranda Carpenter.

SCHULTZ, Freeman R., b. Feb. 10, 1905, in Clayton, Pennsylvania; d. July 24, 1970, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and a son. Services were conducted by Bruce P. Gernet.

SEYMOUR, Gladys Curtis, b. July 20, 1898; on Horse Island, Newfoundland, off the easternmost tip of Canada. Her parents were Methodists, but Gladys became a Salvation Army lass, with bonnet, band, and all.

She became an Adventist and married Wilbert Curtis Seymour on June 12, 1928. Wilbert was an employee of the Peekskill, New York, branch of the Review and Herald, and was transferred to the home office in Takoma Park in 1930.

In 1932 Gladys started a little nursing home for the elderly, which she conducted for 32 years.

She remained a loyal and faithful Adventist until her sudden death from a coronary on August 13, 1970, at the age of 72. The funeral was held at the Takoma Funeral Home. Interment was in Newburg, New York, where she awaits the call of the Life-giver whom she expected soon to see.

She is survived by her only daughter, Helen, assistant professor of nursing at Columbia Union College.

Services were conducted by Fenton E. Froom, President, Potomac Conference.

SHAMPO, John Kenneth, b. Nov. 19, 1923, at North Hampton, Massachusetts; d. July 2, 1970, at Takoma Park, Maryland, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital after a prolonged illness. He graduated from the Amhurst high school in 1943, and continued his education at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. On Dec. 30, 1951, he married Margarite Ziegler, from Germany. To this family were added two daughters, Nancy Lee and Janette Lynn.

Kenny, as he was affectionately known, worked for a number of years at the Miles Bindery in South Lancaster. From there he was called to the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C., where he served for 23 years to the time of his hospitalization.

He was a member of the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church for 23 years.

He was a devoted father and husband and the son of the late Grant Shampo. Those surviving besides his loving wife and two daughters are his mother, Mrs. Grant Shampo of Amhurst, Massachusetts; two sisters, Doris Shampo of Langley Park, Maryland, and Mrs. Grover C. Winslow of South Attleboro, Massachusetts; two brothers, Gerald E. Shampo of South Attleboro and Donald A. Shampo of Glendale, California; three nieces, four nephews, and other relatives; and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Joseph S. Damazo, Glenn S. Sharman, and Gordon Creighton. Interment was at the West Street Cemetery in South Amhurst, Massachusetts.

VANEK, Clifford E., b. Sept. 7, 1910, Cleveland, Ohio; d. Aug. 13, 1970, Akron, Ohio. He was a member of the Akron, Ohio, church.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; son, James Clifford, and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rahach, both of Cleveland; and mother, Mrs. Augusta Vanek, of Loma Linda, California.

WARMAN, Harry Denver, Jr., b. Jan. 3, 1953, Cincinnati, Ohio; d. Aug. 16, 1970, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a member of the Hamlet, Ohio, church.

He is survived by parents Harry and Della Warman, and sister Gail, of Batavia, Ohio.

WEBSTER, Nettie, d. Aug. 30, 1970. She is survived by her husband, Howard; two sons; one daughter; her 90-year-old mother; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

She was baptized by Cecil Graves in Clanton, Ala., in 1940. Following her baptism she worked in an Adventist sanitarium at Pine Forest Academy in Chunky, Mississippi. Later she was dean of girls at Mount Pisgah Academy in Candler, N.C. She then served as dean of student nurses at Madison College, Madison, Tenn. The funeral service was conducted at Virginia Beach, Va., by Noel H. Shanko.

WILLS, George A., b. April 9, 1900, in Philadelphia, Pa.; d. June 25, 1970, Riverdale, Md. Mr. Wills taught engineering at the University of North Carolina prior to joining the church in 1935. He also taught for a short time at Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College). He was retired from the Civil Engineering Division of the U.S. Coast Guard of Washington, D.C. Survivors are his wife, Pauline Dunagin, and a sister, Margaret L. Wills. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor E. L. Minchin.

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.

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 8634 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

FORDS—CARS AND TRUCKS. Save hundreds of dollars on new and used Fords. Buy at fleet prices from an Adventist employed as fleet manager for one of the East Coast's largest Ford dealers. Financing available at a very low rate. Call only Floyd Miller for information or an appointment at 285-0200 in Baltimore, Maryland. Thirty per cent of commission goes back to church.

SDA RETIREMENT HOME. Country location with garden, where you can be assured of an Adventist atmosphere. Several openings. Some can earn expenses. Nursing home care for lady. Providential Health Center, Inc., R.R. 1, Box 122, Alexandria, Indiana 46001. Phone 317-724-3888.

HAND BELLS CHRISTMAS MUSIC. Voice, other instruments too. Leonard Venden Family new stereo record. Order immediately with check for \$4.50 for postage paid delivery about Dec. 1. C.O.D. \$5.00. Address L. Venden, 519 Tenth St. SE., Auburn, Wash. 98002.

HONG KONG SDA TAILOR will custom make finest British material suits \$38-\$78. White linen machine-embroidered pillow cases, size 34" by 42", \$1.75 pair; handkerchiefs, 13" by 13", 3 for \$1. Write for material samples. Simmys, P.O. Box 6915, KOWLOON, HONG KONG. If samples required by air, please send \$1 for postage.

NATIONAL FLY-IN

A fly-in for all Adventist pilots will be held at the Florida Youth Camp, Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, Florida, November 6, 7, and 8.

For rates and reservations, contact:

Maranatha Flights International
Box A
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103

SUNSET CALENDAR

Eastern Standard Time

City	Oct.	Nov.	Nov.	Nov.
Baltimore, Md.	30	6	13	20
Cincinnati, Ohio	5:08	5:01	4:54	4:49
Cleveland, Ohio	5:40	5:32	5:26	5:21
Columbus, Ohio	5:24	5:16	5:08	5:03
Columbus, Ohio	5:32	5:24	5:18	5:12
Jersey City, N.J.	4:56	4:48	4:40	4:35
Norfolk, Va.	5:10	5:03	4:57	4:53
Parkersburg, W. Va.	5:28	5:20	5:14	5:08
Philadelphia, Pa.	5:01	4:53	4:47	4:41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	5:20	5:12	5:05	4:59
Reading, Pa.	5:04	4:56	4:49	4:43
Richmond, Va.	5:14	5:06	5:00	4:56
Roanoke, Va.	5:25	5:17	5:11	5:07
Scranton, Pa.	5:01	4:53	4:46	4:40
Toledo, Ohio	5:33	5:24	5:17	5:11
Trenton, N.J.	4:59	4:51	4:44	4:39
Washington, D.C.	5:10	5:02	4:56	4:51

A Condensation of News of General Interest

MC KAY JOINS FAITH FOR TODAY EDITORIAL STAFF

Donald W. McKay is a new member of the Faith for Today editorial staff on a voluntary basis without pay. After spending his entire working life in the Wall Street district, he took an early retirement in 1967. Since then he has assisted Faith for Today on a part-time basis. Mr. McKay will assist the editor of *Telenotes* and the *Pastor's Bulletin* as well as other editorial projects.

CHRISTIAN RECORD BRAILLE FOUNDATION HELPS THE BLIND

The purpose of the Christian Record Braille Foundation is to bring the story of salvation to the unsighted. All materials to the blind are furnished free of charge. Doctrinal materials must be funded by gifts from members of the Adventist Church. Donations from nonmember sources can be used only for general services. For further information about the Foundation and a project to sponsor, write: Projects Dept., Box 6097, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

VOICE OF PROPHECY HOLDS LARGE GRADUATION SERVICE

A giant service at which 701 persons received diplomas of graduation from the Voice of Prophecy Bible courses has just been held in the Mexican city of Tijuana, just south of San Diego, California. Dr. Braulio Perez, speaker of the Spanish Voice of Prophecy, addressed the graduates. The large graduation comes as the result of a comprehensive plan directed by D. G. Poyato, radio-television secretary of the Mexican Union.

NEW EDITOR NAMED

With the retirement of Archa O. Dart, the General Conference Department of Education has named W. John Cannon editor of the department's bimonthly journal, *The Adventist Home*. For the past ten years Dr. Cannon has been a member of the faculty of Columbia Union College, where he has established the first major in psychology on a Seventh-day Adventist campus.

THESE TIMES SPECIAL ISSUE

An experiment became an unqualified success when the editorial staff of *These Times* produced a special issue devoted to the prophecies of the book of Daniel. According to Editor Kenneth Holland, nearly half a million copies of the July, 1970, issue of the magazine are now in print. A similar issue on the book of Revelation will be published in June, 1971.

A QUOTE FROM LISTEN

Alcohol is the number four killer in our society. Some authorities rate it third, next to heart disease and cancer. It is the number one reason for divorce. It kills more people on the highways than the casualties in war.—Taffy Jones, *LISTEN*, November, 1970.

100,000 REQUESTS FOR WAY OUT

Just a few short months after launching there are more than 100,000 requests for the new *Wayout* outreach started earlier this year. H. M. S. Richards, Jr., who has been vitally interested in the new course, states: "A dark cloud hangs over this tremendous victory for Christ. That cloud is called 'budget,' something we do not have for *Wayout*. Unless the Lord sends help from somewhere, we are going to have to say, 'Stop, don't enroll any more young people' to the hundreds of young Seventh-day Adventists out doing this work right now."

Pastor Richards continues: "Here is a statistical fact we cannot get around: There are more than 100,000 young people now counting on getting *Wayout* materials. If each of these young people requests even part of the follow-up materials, it will cost the Voice of Prophecy at least \$5 per person. That's \$500,000, and we do not have even a tenth of that amount in hand for this outreach at the moment."

NEW PLANE EN ROUTE TO ZAMBIA

James Lanning, a pilot, and Dr. Roy H. Sandstrom, both of Takoma Park, Maryland, have taken off for the African Republic of Zambia, just south of the Congo. The plane will be used by the Seventh-day Adventist Mwami Hospital and Leprosarium to reach isolated areas and to bring emergency cases to the hospital. Four of the six seats in the plane were moved to make room for auxiliary gas tanks necessary for the long hop across the Atlantic. The purchase of the \$38,000 plane was made by the Trans-Africa Division.



COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

Fenn Reports Progress in Field Forces Program

"I had a cold. It would be a miracle for me to sing . . ."

Her name: Wendy Fogg. Her home: nearby Rockville, Maryland. But she's not commuting this year. She's living in Halcyon Hall.

Wendy was talking about a college assignment she had earlier this month. It took her nearly seven hours to do it—and then it wasn't worth academic credit.

The pretty sophomore's project originated in CUC's office of public affairs. Pastor Bob DuPuy, a minister attached to the Chesapeake Conference, had asked the college to supply talented students for appearances at an evangelistic series in Wilmington, Delaware.

"This'll be something very different," Pastor DuPuy had said. "We'll need kids who can not only bring us good music, but who will be willing to talk as well—talk about their own Christian experience in a personal way."

Contacted a few days later (they were doing some *real* homework together in the Campus Center student lounge), Wendy Fogg and Dave Benton, a sophomore who's assistant manager of the college bookstore, said they'd go.

"It was different!" Wendy smiled as she reported on their Sunday jaunt to Wilmington with Pastor DuPuy.

"We rather expected we'd be in a church. But we were in a hall. I suppose between 60 and 80 people were there—and at least half of them were obviously not Seventh-day Adventists.

"The talks were different. A physician discussed heart disease, and the

pastor—he gave the main feature—talked about ecology.

"Dave played and I sang three songs and we both talked about what Christ meant to us. We gave personal experiences. Our songs and testimonies were the only really religious parts to the whole program. We talked about our hope in the future. Of course, we tried to relate our Christian life to college life, but I'm sure half of the people had never heard of Columbia Union College.

"At the end of his talk on ecology, the pastor suggested that the polluted condition of the world was all outlined in Bible prophecy, and he invited the people to come back the next night to hear him explain more about it."

Was she glad she went? Was it really worth the trouble—the sacrifice of time and energy?

Wendy replied with conviction:

"I had this chest cold. I told Dave it would be a miracle for me to sing three songs and talk too. But I did. I am very glad we went."

Wendy's story is no Peter Pan fantasy. She's part of CUC's 1970-71 field forces program now in gear and gathering speed. This particular function of the office of public affairs will, hopefully, help President George Akers fulfill his goal of making Columbia Union College a real gateway of service to the entire Columbia Union Conference—off-campus as well as on.

Accordingly, public affairs personnel try to help conferences, churches, and institutions by supplying programs and speakers for all occasions. The public affairs office is the booking agency for CUC's touring groups: Pro Musica, concert band, orchestra, and gym team.

But when a pastor calls and says he's going on vacation and would CUC please send a good preacher to his church the next Sabbath, well, this is just as important—if not more so—than arranging a gala Saturday night concert.

This very kind of thing happened recently—and it was the same Pastor Bob DuPuy who rang the alarm. He was heading home to Louisiana for vacation. He needed a preacher for his Bowie, Maryland, congregation. "I'd like a student," the pastor said. He knew that often as not the "good" preachers CUC sends out are student preachers!

The college commissioned sophomore Ray Briner, whose home is Breingsville, Pennsylvania. And the college debriefed Ray when he returned.

"The people were attentive and friendly," Ray said. "They feel they don't know much about CUC, but their attitude is favorable. It was nice to be with them."

That, however, is just Ray's side of the story. Mrs. George E. Bellis, a member of the Bowie church, took the time and trouble to send an open letter to CUC. Here is her report of what happened:

"Last Sabbath a young man from the college brought our message. The young man's name is Ray Briner. I'm not certain I am spelling his name correctly, but I know you can locate him and tell him this!

"Too long we have worshiped an austere, just, fearful God, and some of us have forgotten that He is also a loving Father. Mr. Briner brought into proper perspective the loving Father and the personal Saviour.

"His delivery was youthful and very enthusiastic. I personally enjoyed his visit to the Bowie Seventh-day Adventist church very much. I'm proud of our college, and I wish Ray a great personal ministry under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

"Sincerely, Lois E. BELLIS."

By the way, Wendy and Dave and Ray and scores of their friends would like to visit you!

RICHARD L. FENN
Director of
Public Affairs



David Benton



Wendy Fogg



Ray Briner