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Telephone: Code 301, 270-6600

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

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1. Among the speakers at the recent Hungarian Bible Conference in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was B. E. Seton, associate secretary of the General Conference. Translating for him is Charles Sohlmann, pastor of the New York City Hungarian church.

2. W. B. Quigley, president of the New Jersey Conference, addressing the Hungarian believers as Igor Botansky, Perth Amboy pastor, interprets.

3. C. H. Lauda, secretary, North American Missions Committee of the General Conference, enjoys the fellowship and good food of a Hungarian meal.

4. These musicians from the Cleveland, Ohio, Hungarian church, presented vocal selections.

5. Hungarian Adventists who traveled from both near and far to attend this meeting bow together in prayer.

6. C. H. Lauda speaks as Charles Sohlmann translates.

7. Eva Kovacs and Lew Szerecz blend their voices in song at the Bible Conference.

8. This young violinist is a member of the Dandarski family of Cleveland, Ohio.

ABOUT THE COVER: Many of the Columbia Union camp meetings are held in settings where the beauties of creation are well displayed. One of these is the New Jersey camp meeting which is held in a resort area. The well-kept grounds at Tranquility provide the background for Carol Price, a visitor from Phoenix, Arizona, and Jeff Blumenberg of Sussex, New Jersey. KODACHROME by Morten Juberg.

Hungarian Adventists Hold Bible Conference



HUNGARIAN Seventh-day Adventists from all over attended the three-day Bible conference hosted by the Perth Amboy, New Jersey, Hungarian church. They came from as far away as Washington, D.C.; Cleveland, Ohio; Gary, Indiana; and even Hungary, and as close by as New York City.

The 150 delegates were given lodging in the homes of the Perth Amboy members, and their meals were provided at the church. At this Eighteenth Annual Hungarian Bible Conference it was decided that future conferences will rotate between New York City, Cleveland, and Perth Amboy. Besides the fellowship, the conference helps to intensify the preaching of the gospel among Hungarian-speaking people of the North American continent.

Host Pastor Igor Botansky was the Friday night speaker. C. H. Lauda, secretary of ASI and North American Missions, of the General Conference, spoke on Sabbath morning. The afternoon speaking appointments were covered by New Jersey Conference president W. B. Quigley, and B. E. Seton, associate secretary of the General Conference. Quigley deeply inspired the conference with a challenge to greater soul-winning work through personal witnessing. Seton, formerly president of the British Union, reported on his tour through Hungary.

Saturday night was for the youth, with young people from New York City, Cleveland, and Perth Amboy leading in special music and a devotional program.

For some of the Cleveland members who have recently arrived from Hungary, this was their first Bible conference in the free world. The Hungarian Bible Conference of 1971 might just be the springboard for a great work among the thousands of Hungarian-speaking people on this continent. The challenge is great, the members are few, but their faith is strong.



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





ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA, MEMBER HAS

Ninetieth Birthday

Mrs. Dora Nalls Byroad recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday with friends and relatives of the Arlington, Virginia, church.

How is it possible to tell the story of Dora Nalls Byroad in just a few short sentences? On May 20 she celebrated her ninetieth birthday with friends and relatives of the Arlington, Virginia, church where she has been a member for 55 years. The story of her conversion and baptism is like reaching into the past and reliving a page in history—the history of a great and wonderful truth.

Mrs. Byroad and her husband, Frank, moved to Arlington in 1912. At that time Arlington was a rural district and her five small children would have the advantages of country living. She was a Methodist and attended church regularly. Upon moving into her new community, she began acquainting herself with her neighbors. Among them was Jennie Holford, a member of the Arlington SDA church, and upon discovering she attended church on Saturday instead of Sunday, Mrs. Byroad decided that her neighbor was peculiar and that she was going to straighten her out one day when she had the time.

The day finally arrived. She dressed up and put on a fancy white apron trimmed in lace and made a courtesy call on her neighbor. When she returned home, her daughter relates, her mother was very quiet. Soon the neighbor was making excuses to visit the Byroads and with each visit she sowed a few words of truth. She loved the children and since her own children were grown and had left home, she often asked Mrs. Byroad if one of

her children might come and spend the night with her. Marguerite was usually the one to go. From the visits she learned such wonderful truths from the Bible that she was baptized at the age of 13.

The church at that time consisted of thirty members, and since they were without a pastor they enjoyed students from Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College) who came to practice on them. Although Mrs. Byroad had not yet accepted our beliefs, she would do her work Fridays and sit on the woodpile during the church services. Eventually she kept Saturday instead of Sunday.

One day a tall, stately brunette student came to speak. He was liked so well by the Arlington members he stayed for two years. His name was H. M. S. Richards, and Arlington was his first church. He had a good speaking voice and talked like a seasoned veteran. He heard of Mrs. Byroad's interest and came to call. The family gathered around the minister while he prayed. That summer he and Pastor Farley held a tent effort in north Arlington. After this she could not resist any longer the wonderful messages, the pleadings of her lovely brown-eyed daughter, and above all that still small voice saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it." She was baptized one year after her daughter in May, 1916.

Since joining the church she has found her special talent is house-to-house visitation. She would select ten

homes nearby and visit them each week with our literature until she covered the neighborhood. She has lived in ten different locations in Arlington. She would start her Ingathering as early as September and continue through December 31.

Through the years three of her five children joined the church. Her son, Earl, was baptized into the Arlington church. He passed away in 1970. Another daughter was an ardent worker in the large Madison, Wisconsin, church until her death 13 years ago. Marguerite and her husband, Capt. Frank Matusak, with whom she now makes her home in Purcellville, Virginia, are members of the Arlington church.

Although in her ninetieth year, she is not idle. She still invests in subscriptions for our periodicals for friends and neighbors and passes out tracts and books to those who come to visit. She loves church, and as her daughter and son-in-law go off to church she often sings from the church hymnal alone. With a twinkle in her eye she tells some funny stories about how shocked the cat appears when she sings.

The members of the Arlington church will always remember a lovely lady with a beautiful smile. Although she cannot be present with us each Sabbath, she is in our hearts and we know that she is thinking about us.

And so from Pastor and Mrs. Eric Norman and your fellow church members, Thank you, dear Mrs. Byroad.

by EVELYN ROBINSON, Press Secretary, Arlington, Virginia, Church

WHILE everywhere we hear about, read about, talk, preach, and pray about love, the youth department of the Parkersburg, West Virginia, church decided they would do something and share their love.

It all began a few weeks ago during the regular Sabbath school when the discussion turned toward what their group, age 13 through 18, could do as a missionary project to help someone the year round instead of only on Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Susan McHenry, youth leader, mentioned having heard of the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., and wondered whether they could afford to adopt a child.

Upon inquiry they found the cost to be \$12 per month. They decided they could easily meet this sum by giving 25 cents per week extra, above their regular tithes, mission and expense offerings.

Enthusiastically the group (nine boys and six girls) voted on the country, age, and sex of their child. Like most expectant parents, the majority had no preference as to sex, but of the four out of five who did vote, the girls had it.

Four choices of countries were in this order: United States, Canada, Mexico, or France.

As to age, the group voted to leave that up to the CCF, knowing it would range from infancy through teen-age.

The unknown made the waiting more suspenseful and exciting.

Each youth was encouraged to write an essay on "Why I Wish to Adopt a Child." Here

are a few of the reasons set forth in their essays.

"It will be good to have a friend in another country."

"They will know someone cares."

"I'm concerned about the welfare of others," and "I think kids are O.K."

The waiting period proved very difficult as one, two, and three weeks passed, and the daily mail was scanned by Mrs. McHenry. At last! The waiting was over and 15 new parents arrived at church to view the face of their daughter.

Parkersburg Youth Adopt French Girl

by MRS. JEANNE FARRELL

Press Secretary, Parkersburg Church

Her status was changed, however, from daughter to sister, since she is 12 years old.

Nadia Dunajewske, of Montgeron, France, will be the recipient of their love.

This love will bring the security of knowing a special someone really cares. She will have a chance to grow up into a useful, productive adult.

Nadia is the unfortunate victim of a broken home. In these days of economic stress and difficulty for unskilled workers to find employment, the situation developed tensions in the home hard to withstand. When the father left the family, it fell to Nadia's mother to try to provide for her daughter and herself. However she found she could not provide properly, nor pay for the child's needs from her meager wages. The mother asked the CCF if they would take Nadia. She was accepted into their large family group.

Nadia is in the second middle grade, or sixth grade in the U.S.A. Her favorite subject is literature. Her health is good and her school progress satisfactory.

A letter is being written to Nadia. If necessary it will be translated by a staff overseas. She may answer in the same manner.

In the distant future they hope to send a representative to visit Nadia and have her come to the U.S. to visit.

Mrs. McHenry says the group is convinced the more love you give, the more love you have to give, so they are planning to adopt a child from the Colin-Anderson Home in nearby St. Marys. Thus they can visit and take gifts and be more personally involved closer home.

RIGHT: Nadia Dunajewske. BELOW: Some of the Parkersburg youth who adopted this French girl. Front row, left to right: Janet Mowery, Jeanne Pepper, Dayne Jones, Jennie Whited, and Youth Leader Mrs. Susan McHenry. Second row: Chester Hitchcock, Robert Hitchcock, Glen McIntire. Third row: Tim Wiseman, Fred Pepper, George Fearing, and Mick Divvens.



ON THE MOVE

THURMAN PETTY, pastor, Laurel, Maryland, church (Chesapeake); to New Jersey Conference as pastor.

LOYD WILBERT, principal, Blue Mountain Academy Elementary school, Hamburg, Pennsylvania, to West Virginia Conference as principal.

MARGARET ADAMS, principal, Ridgeville Union School, Danville, Pennsylvania; to West Virginia Conference as teacher.

LENORE BRAUN, teacher, Frederick, Maryland (Chesapeake); to Pennsylvania as teacher.

JOHNSON CHRISTIAN, principal, Meadow View Junior Academy, Yardville, New Jersey; to Pennsylvania Conference as principal.

CHARLES HESLER, treasurer, Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland (Chesapeake); to assistant treasurer, Chesapeake Conference.

ALLEN FINE, from Monroe, Louisiana (Arkansas-Louisiana); to pastor, Laurel, Maryland, church (Chesapeake).

STEVE GIFFORD, secretary, lay activities and Sabbath school departments, Chesapeake Conference; to field secretary, Chesapeake Conference.

Evolution Takes a Beating in New Book on Creation

THE concept of organic evolution has all but swept the Genesis story of Creation into oblivion. When we consider the absurdities that passed as Creation theory during the nineteenth century, we can understand how this happened.

But not everyone swallowed the theory whole. Many devout Christian people who were unwilling to throw out entirely a personal God compromised their beliefs and accepted the theory that God acted through organic evolution. Some accepted it, some rejected, some compromised. Today the spectrum of belief ranges from a fanatical literalness to a total denial of the existence of a Creator and therefore creation.

But an interesting thing has happened. Out of this potpourri of belief has arisen an ever-enlarging number of scientifically trained people who are not satisfied with the evolutionary theory. For them, belief in a Creator God can explain those things we see

in nature that are perplexing to some.

A close, acute re-examination of both the Bible and nature reveals a harmony that is intellectually satisfying.

A new book, *Creation, Nature's Designs and Designer*, takes a giant step in the direction of revealing to the intelligent layman something of the modern theory of creationism. We gain profound insights from competent scientists into the intricacies of nature and we discover that they make sense. The truth of creation shines through. The law of parsimony (that the simplest explanation of a phenomenon is usually correct) fits.

This most interesting, excellently illustrated, thought-provoking new book should receive wide distribution to those tens of thousands of persons who instinctively feel the truth of God's existence yet have seen no sensible way around the theory of evolution.

See *Creation, Nature's Designs and Designer* at your Bible House. Or, better still, request a copy be sent you for only \$4.95. Do it today! This new book will thrill you!

LESTER HARRIS, Ph.D.

Biology Department
Columbia Union College

PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Secretary

SEX AND DISSENT

A public school can't force a child to learn about sex in the classroom unless the school has a compelling reason, says the Superior Court of New Jersey. And compelling reasons may be hard to find, hints the court.

When the local board of education instituted courses in "Human Sexuality" in the Parsippany-Troy Hills public schools, some parents felt the board was stepping outside its legitimate sphere. Larance and Joan Valent, Catholic parents of several school-age children, asked that their youngsters be excused from the sex classes. When their request was denied, the Valent's filed suit, charging that they were being denied free exercise of their religion.

Superior Court Judge Joseph H. Stamler denied motions of the school officials to dismiss the complaint, and ordered that the issue be given a trial on its merits.

Conceding that there could be circumstances under which religious preferences might have to be limited because of an overriding interest of the State in the welfare of its citizens, Judge Stamler dropped broad hints that this was not such a circumstance. "Is it essential to the State or local board to require children to attend over the objection of their parents?" probed Judge Stamler. "Is there no alternative method which would accomplish the State's plan or scheme without an intrusion upon the individual's conscience?"

You don't have to be either for or against sex education to understand the transparent rightness of Judge Stamler's rationale. Sex classes in public schools may be a good idea. Forcing them upon those who are conscientiously opposed to them isn't.

AND WHAT SAY THE PEOPLE?

If State money is used to pay tuition for Maryland parochial school children, it won't happen very soon. It won't happen at all if the people disapprove.

Maryland's 1971 General Assembly passed a voucher plan law providing for the State to help parents with the cost of educating their children in nonpublic schools (see PINPOINT LIBERTY, March 18). Signed by Governor Marvin Mandel, the provision was scheduled to become effective in July and would have applied to children enrolling in school this September.

The Maryland Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL) has collected and presented over 40,000 signatures to petitions asking that the question be placed on the ballot in the November, 1972, general election. Since fewer than 30,000 were needed, Maryland voters will decide the issue. If they approve, the law will become effective 30 days later. If they don't, the provision is dead.

The Maryland plan was not among those parochial schemes struck down recently by the Supreme Court of the United States (see PINPOINT LIBERTY, July 22). And the question of its constitutionality will not be decided by whether or not voters approve it. Some proponents of the law are seeking a way to test the validity of the law even before the 1972 election, hoping thus to know whether or not they must look for other ways of getting around the constitutional roadblock to the flow of State money into the increasingly hungry treasuries of church-related schools.



JNA GROUP PIONEERS Outdoor School

by MRS. IVA BAASCH and MRS. VARONIA DIXON

PLANS for an outdoor school originated from a suggestion made by Matthew A. Dopp, conference MV secretary, during the Potomac Conference teachers' institute held at Virginia Beach last fall. Realizing the potential, J. N. Andrews School, Takoma Park, Maryland, immediately began laying plans for such a program. The ideal pioneers would be the fifth- and sixth-grade boys, with their bursting enthusiasm and boundless energy. The ideal place—Blue Ridge Youth Camp, in Montebello, Virginia. Consequently, JNA sponsored a one-week outdoor school for boys at the youth camp during the past school term. Included on the staff pioneering this project were fifth- and sixth-grade teachers Mrs. Iva Baasch and Mrs. Varonia Dixon. The aim of Christian education was ever kept in mind: "the harmonious development of the physical, mental, and the spiritual"—*Education*, p. 13.

Physical: The boys ran or walked three laps around the lake (a mile) every morning and evening in an effort to attain the required level of physical fitness. There was also an hour or two of hiking each day. Sometimes there was jogging, climbing, or participation in silent maneuvers.

After the hike came the baseball game with the counselors.

Each day the boys made their beds, cleaned their own cabins, and stood a careful inspection. They took care of the regular camp duties—washing dishes, scrubbing pots and pans, cleaning the bathrooms, sweeping, tidying the grounds, and vacuuming.

When mealtime came no one had to be called twice. Mary Sigler knows what boys like and what boys need. She skillfully combined the two into twenty-one delicious meals. Many of the boys ate with relish food they had *thought* they didn't like.

Mental: Regular classes were held in the dining room. Dopp, and Clayton Child, associate MV secretary, took time from their busy schedules to come every day from Staunton, Virginia, to give expert instruction in Wilderness Survival. These men impressed the boys with the fact that it is the physically fit person who is most likely to survive an accident or catastrophe.

Spiritual: After the early morning walk the boys were eager and alert as they listened to the deeply spiritual morning worships conducted by Rudy Torres, associate pastor of the Capital Memorial church, Washington, D.C. Again in the evening the Word of God was made relevant as Pastor Torres illustrated his carefully chosen texts with personal ex-

periences and then skillfully included situations that had occurred during the day, making the lessons so meaningful that one young fellow was overheard asserting, "He's the best preacher I've ever heard in all my life."

Whenever the boys could catch a moment of free time, the newly initiated nature lovers could be seen inching their way along the creek, turning over stones in their search for frogs, crayfish, and salamanders.

In the daily hikes everyone noticed and commented on the number of beer cans and bottles that littered the roads. As a result, Earth Day was declared and, armed with plastic bags, the boys enthusiastically gathered up thousands of cans and bottles.

Although much time and effort was involved, it was an unforgettable experience to work, study, play, eat, hike, and worship with our boys. As teachers, we were thrilled to realize that at no time in our teaching experience had we come closer to the aim of true education than we did during this week of outdoor school.

We hope to do it again.

Photos, top row, left to right: Triumphant litter collectors; M. A. Dopp assists litter collectors; Clayton Child demonstrates rappelling.

Second row: Mrs. Varonia Dixon and Mrs. Iva Baasch inspect a cabin; Pastor Rudy Torres conducts worship; early morning bird watchers.

Used Eyeglasses Are Put to Good Use in Haiti

ATTENTION to the needs of Haiti has been brought before the people of both the Columbia Union and the Southern Union, as recent issues of both union papers have carried stories of recent trips to Haiti by medical teams.

An eight-member medical team and eight laymen assistants made a trip to Haiti in March, 1971. Among these was Dr. R. F. Swanson of Orlando, Florida, who was the originator of the Glasses for Haiti program 11 years ago. Four hundred fifty persons were given medical assistance in Port-au-Prince, and 350 were seen in Gonaives in the northern peninsula. Here there was such a push to see the doctors that they eventually had to pick up and leave for fear of a riot.

In Cap-Haitien, the country's second largest city, another 850 persons received help.

The Ohio team was organized by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Long, of Mansfield, and, as reported in the June 10 issue of the *Visitor*, they had 200 patients waiting the first morning. Forty-five children were seen by a doctor and dentist, while Dr. R. C. Webster did 85 extractions.

H. J. Harris, lay activities and Sabbath school director of the Columbia Union, made a trip to Haiti. There he saw firsthand what the eyeglass collection can accomplish. He came back enthusiastic with the program and very much aware of the needs of the country where per capita income averages \$65.

We again wish to call this to your attention. It is impossible to thank each of you individually for the contribution of eyeglasses. We never cease to marvel at how the people keep this project in mind, for every few days we receive boxes of glasses here at the Columbia Union office.

We want to make an appeal again to our medical personnel in the Columbia Union, for those of you who have the ability to give the type of service so badly needed there. If you would like to give of your talents to help in this destitute area, please contact Mrs. Wanda R. Krone, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012. Forms will be sent in order to set up dates and to secure the information that is necessary from the mission in Haiti.

WANDA R. KRONE

Office Secretary
Columbia Union

west virginia

Peterson Invests Seventeen Clarksburg Pathfinders

CLARKSBURG, West Virginia, Pathfinders were privileged to have E. M. Peterson, Columbia Union MV secretary, make the presentation of MV honors and classes to 17 participating members. Richard Kelley, Central Hills church pastor (Clarksburg) and acting MV secretary for the West Virginia Conference, assisted in the presentation. Co-leaders William H. Postlewait and Dr. Juan Valdez, Master Guide Pearl Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts, deputy directors, have worked faithfully in promoting and assisting the Pathfinders who were invested.

The Pathfinder club is in the process of obtaining uniforms. They, along with the church members, have worked hard selling stationery and collecting glass bottles to finance the



E. M. Peterson, Columbia Union MV leader, invests Douglass Thompson in the Companion class while Kenneth Williams, Jr., and Pastor Kelley look on.

project. Dr. Kenneth Williams is leading out and has presented checks for more than \$198 toward the cost of the uniforms.

MRS. WILLIAM POSTLEWAIT
Press Secretary
Central Hills Church

Flag Etiquette

The Pathfinders of the Parkersburg, West Virginia, church school are given a lesson in proper handling of the flag by S/Sgt. Harold Watson, of the U.S. Marines. Shown are Sgt. Watson, Lori Pepper, holding the flag, and from left front, Marcia Stump, Carla Moore, Karen Moore, and Mark Stump; back row, June Fearing, Jeane Pepper, Becky Hawkes, Ramona Tanner, and Steve Wayne. Pathfinders learn that good citizenship relates to both God and country. Their respect for their country and its flag enhances their devotion to God.



alleggheny west



The Usher Board of the Park Street church, Oberlin, Ohio. Left to right: E. U. Carter, Bernice Woodard, Mrs. Simon Blunt, Mrs. Dave Battle, C. D. Brooks, Mrs. E. U. Carter, Pastor E. L. Thoms, J. C. Harris, Edward Peterson, Howard Jones, Theodore Wynn, Burrell Scott. All are ushers except the two ministers and Burrell Scott. Unavoidably absent were ushers Mrs. Hilda Dobbins and Mrs. Charlotte Thompson. (Paul G. Glenn, photographer.)



Zanesville Youth Visit Conference Office Staff

During the summer of 1970 Jethro Lester, then pastor of the Columbus, Ohio, Ephesus church, conducted an evangelistic campaign in the city of Zanesville, Ohio. As a result, a new company of believers was established. Through the kindness and generosity of friends, the company now worships in their own building located on Luck Street just a few blocks from the famous Zanesville Y Bridge.

Pastor John Wise, Mrs. Florence Roberts Hickerson, Albert Berrien, Linda Ammons, Nancy Edmonds, and John Bogar assisted Lester in the meetings. Each Sabbath a fine group of young people are in attendance. Albert Berrien is serving as lay pastor for the company. He recently brought a group of the youth to visit the Allegheny West Conference office after a brief visit to the Ohio Conference camp meeting at Mount Vernon. After meeting the conference office staff the group returned to Zanesville to complete a most enjoyable day of traveling and visiting.

Public Relations Secretary

J. A. WASHINGTON

SUPPORT PINE FORGE ACADEMY

Usher Board Points Way to Oberlin and to God

THE Usher Board of the Park Street church, Oberlin, Ohio, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. U. Carter, is setting a pace for other auxiliaries to emulate. It has been proved again that God's blessing upon human effort spells success.

The Usher Board decided that as special projects they would place directive church signs on the highways leading into Oberlin, erect a bulletin board in front of the church, and project a favorable thrust into the community by providing a spiritual feast for both visitors and church members. They were successful beyond expectations in all three objectives. The signs are up, the bulletin board is being erected, and a visitors' service was held. As the largest church auditorium in the city began filling up for the meeting even the doubting Thomases took heart that the third objective would be realized.

C. D. Brooks, Ministerial Association secretary for the Columbia Union, was the morning speaker. Brooks is no stranger to this journal. He always brings a message that lifts his hearers closer to God, but many felt that this sermon was his best.

One comment from an out-of-town visitor and participant on the program is typical of the audience appreciation: "I am so glad that I came! Somehow I thought Adventists were cold and stilted. But my soul was warmed today! I have never heard such a sermon before."

An enjoyable musical program rounded out the day's activities.

BONNIE L. STEWART

Press Secretary
Park Street Church

Car Accidents Take Toll

Two separate car accidents, occurring as the VISITOR was being made up, have taken at least one life.

Carty Laurence, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny East Conference, was killed July 19, near Danville, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Laurence, a son, and a daughter sustained lesser injuries.

Robert Smith, Kennerdell, Pennsylvania, was seriously injured in a car accident. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known in the Allegheny East and West conferences, both having worked with C. D. Brooks, secretary, Columbia Union Ministerial Association, in large evangelistic campaigns.

allegheny east



Jerry Newell walks away with two victories achieved. He was top student in his class. But of greater significance was the victory for the courage of his convictions.

Top Student Wins Battle Over Convictions

AMONG the fond parents witnessing the presentation of diplomas at Paterson's School 4, there were none prouder than Mrs. Edward Newell of Building 2, 5B Matlock Street, as she saw her son, Jerry, accept his.

Jerry was valedictorian of his class, top student among 67 eighth-graders. His mother was proud of this victory, but she thrilled over a greater victory Jerry had achieved, the courage of his convictions.

A handsome, athletic lad of 14, Jerry had, for some three weeks prior to commencement, been the target of ridicule among his classmates because he had dared to be a minority of one protesting their choice of a spot for the class prom.

"Why?" we asked Jerry.

"Well, they wanted to hold the prom in a place where there's a bar, and I didn't think that was proper for grammar school kids," was his reply.

Jerry's mother said she had spoken with one of Jerry's teachers at a P.T.A. meeting, saying she would not let her son attend the prom if the hall included a bar, "but no one else seemed to be concerned."

For the next couple of weeks Jerry was the butt of jeers among the pupils, and many of them tried to get him to change his mind.

One other boy, Joseph Harris, was inclined to side with Jerry, but soon backed down.

The prom took place as scheduled, but Jerry wasn't there. His mother took him out to dinner instead.

Another person proud of Jerry is his pastor, John Williams, Jr., of the Ebenezer Seventh-day Adventist church.

"It isn't easy for a young person to stand up for his principles today, against the odds and temptations," Pastor Williams commented to *The News*.

Jerry is a member of the church and serves as secretary of the Missionary Volunteers as well as a junior usher. He holds the President's Physical Fitness certificate and badge, observes Saturday as the Sabbath, and has a Sunday paper route. His hobby is coin collecting, and this summer he hopes for a job in the city's recreation program.

Jerry, whose ambition is to become a general practitioner, will attend Kennedy High School this fall.

And getting back to Mrs. Newell, some plaudits are due her. For the past 11 years she has raised Jerry, his three older brothers, and a daughter (now married) all by herself. And while providing food and clothing for their bodies she has been ever mindful that they get spiritual food as well.

It is written in Proverbs:

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."—From *The Evening News*, Paterson, New Jersey.

Bethany School Graduates Four in 1971 Exercises

THE 1971 eighth-grade graduation exercises of the Bethany Seventh-day Adventist school, of Bridgeton, New Jersey, were held at the Bethany church. Mrs. Marjorie Richardson, teacher of grades 1-4, led the school choir as it sang, "Lead On, O King Eternal." Edward L. Richardson, Bethany's pastor, challenged the four graduates to "Stand Tall for God," to stand for principle with courage and determination. The commencement speaker was R. J. Tucker, pastor of the Mount Calvary church, of Salem, New Jersey, who encouraged the graduates to stay in Christian schools, and appealed to the



Braxton Ordained in Camp Meeting Ordination Rite

George L. Braxton, pastor of the Willow Grove and Norristown, Pennsylvania, Seventh-day Adventist churches, was ordained to the gospel ministry on the first Sabbath of the Allegheny East camp meeting. His work in erecting two new churches was a manifestation of great faith. He is pictured here with his family at groundbreaking ceremonies. They are left to right: Mrs. Vera Braxton, Karen Braxton, Patrice, and Vernetta.

For the sacred rite, the charge was read to him by his brother-in-law, C. E. Bradford, associate secretary of the General Conference. Others taking part in the ordination were Cree Sandefur and W. A. Thompson, of the Columbia Union, and Edward Dorsey, president of the Allegheny East Conference.



Graduates of Bethany school, New Jersey, display their brand-new diplomas. They are, left to right: Cathy Brice, Caren Brice, Roxanne Gould, Henry White.

parents to make the sacrifices necessary to accomplish this.

Pastor Richardson presented the diplomas.

In the class were: Cathy Brice, president and valedictorian, who graduated with honors; Caren Brice, vice-president of the class, who received a certificate of merit for effort in scholastic achievement; Roxanne Gould, secretary-treasurer; and Henry White, chaplain.

The class motto was "Think least of the past, more of the present, most of the future"; their aim—"Strive for Perfection."

Bethany is proud of its graduates and wishes them God's continued blessings.

H. EARLE GREENIDGE

Principal
Bethany Church School



New Bookman Receives Tips From Fleetwood Veterans

With a membership of 46, the Fleetwood, Pennsylvania, church is thrice blessed with literature evangelists. Charles S. Knarr (left) and Brooke Kline (right) share some of their selling secrets with the newest literature evangelist, James H. Culver.

Knarr has been a literature evangelist for seven years and claims through this unique method of soul winning to have brought 11 persons into the church.

"Let the Lord make the sale," was the advice given by Kline, who has been placing the Spirit of Prophecy in homes for five years. The soul-winning ministry of each literature evangelist is an integral part of the church and cares for many more contacts than any one pastor could make.

RUTH A. CULVER

Press Secretary
Fleetwood Church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunder, Waynesboro church, meet visitors at the temperance booth set up at the Waynesboro Home and Family Show.

Waynesboro Temperance Booth Wins Second Prize

A TEMPERANCE booth set up at the spring Home and Family Show in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, won a second-prize award for the second time in succession.

Eighteen persons signed up for the Five-Day Plan. Also, a number of later additional inquiries came in for information and date of the next Five-Day Plan to be held in that area.

Robert Gunder, Waynesboro lay activities leader, and his wife, assisted by other young people, manned the booth during the Home Show.

JOHN E. KELCHNER

Pastor
Waynesboro Church

Hurry! Send Now!

Your Late Application to

**BLUE MOUNTAIN
ACADEMY**

Hamburg, Pennsylvania 19526



Stanford Lehman (center) being congratulated by Flight Instructor Harold Streidl (right) as Stan's father, Harvey Lehman, watches.

Blue Mountain Student Gets Private Pilot's License

STANFORD M. LEHMAN, Reading, Pennsylvania, became the first Blue Mountain Academy aviation student to obtain his private pilot's license. Francis Bachman, FAA designated examiner, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, issued the license five days after Stan graduated from Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

Stan completed ground school, solo, and FAA written flight tests in eight months, despite a cast on one arm for several weeks.

According to Harold R. Streidl, flight training department instructor, 19 students were enrolled in the program. The academy plane was flown 250 hours. Like Stan, many of the students plan to use their flying skills in denominational service.

The Lehman family is moving to College Place, Washington, where Stan's dad will teach the eighth grade. Stan is looking forward to using the air strip on the Walla Walla campus.



Kenhorst Boulevard Church Aids Pine Forge Campaign

Ralph Reifsnnyder (left), treasurer of the Reading, Pennsylvania, Kenhorst Boulevard church, is presenting a check to W. A. Thompson, secretary of the Columbia Union Conference, indicating the response of his church to the financial needs at Pine Forge Academy which is currently involved in a substantial building program.

Looking on are Lorenzo Grant (right), newly appointed Columbia Union Conference associate MV secretary, and Thomas Kopko (rear), pastor of the Kenhorst Boulevard church.



THE EDITOR LOOKS AT THE
PENNSYLVANIA CAMP MEETING

It's been a long time since Pennsylvanians got together for a Statewide camp meeting. In fact, it goes back 1965 when the last camp meeting was held at Wescosville.

So it was with some anticipation, and perhaps some fears, that plans were laid for this year's session. All anticipations came true and any fears about lack of attendance or interest were laid to rest by the first weekend.

To this observer the camp meeting demonstrated the unified spirit and determination of the laity of the conference. It is no secret that the work of the conference has been hampered by academy debt—\$182,000.

However, the lay advisory council plans to begin to liquidate the indebtedness, and special offerings were received on both Sabbaths of camp meeting.

Probably no more eloquent and moving appeal was made at the Pennsylvania camp meeting than that of Mrs. Patri Habada, a teacher in the Pittsburgh Junior Academy.

"My husband and I believe in Pennsylvania," she told the audience. "We feel the greatest need is for a revival and we want to do our part."

The appeal was simple and to the point. There were no long, drawn-out pleadings—just a short appeal and the offering.

Perhaps members of the advisory council expected more. I didn't. Looking over the audience of 2,600 in the main auditorium, I did some mental calculations and came up with a probable offering of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

No one could have been further from the truth. The offering—cash and pledges—totalled \$70,000.

The spirit is high in Pennsylvania as the successful camp meeting served give it further impetus.

MORTEN JUBERG

Editor
VISITOR

Pennsylvanians Have State-wide Convocation

by LOUIS CANOSA, Public Relations Secretary, Pennsylvania Conference

THE Pennsylvania Conference camp meeting, held June 18-26 on the grounds of Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania, drew in excess of 4,000 persons on both weekends, with approximately 1,200 staying for the full time. The wholesome attitude of the believers, the inspiration brought by the long list of outstanding guest speakers, and the pleasant fellowship enjoyed by so many, all point to a successful nine-day camp meeting.

A temporary city of 1,200 persons sprang up one night to accommodate the guests. Facilities included 100 family tents, 90 trailer and tent sites, and 80 dormitory rooms.

Five outstanding series provided instruction and inspiration. "Jesus as We May Know Him," the morning devotional, was presented each morning by a different Pennsylvania Conference local pastor. The Bible study hour, "Righteousness by Faith," was conducted by Dr. Leslie Hardinge, theology department of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. The afternoon program was a soul-winning seminar in which Jack Harris, union lay activities secretary, and Dale Aalborg, newly appointed lay activities secretary of the Pennsylvania Conference, and different laymen participated. The health series in the afternoon, entitled, "The Heart You Save," was directed by Drs. Robert H. Dunn, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital; Russell Youngberg, Reading Institute of Rehabilitation; Roy Sandstrom, Washington, D.C.; and Elden Chalmers, Washington, D.C. The evening series, "Christ—Man's Hope in a Troubled World," included some outstanding guest speakers: Roland Heg-

stad, editor, *Liberty* magazine; W. A. Fagal, Faith for Today; H. M. S. Richards, Sr., Voice of Prophecy; George Vandeman, General Conference Ministerial Association; and Lester Harris, biology department, Columbia Union College.

A high light of the last Sabbath was a missions pageant which featured Katumi Kaizuka, a survivor of the A-bomb blast that devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

Many availed themselves of the bargains galore at the commodious Book and Bible House facility. Departmental and institutional booths added to the many services available at camp meeting.

Judging from the numerous favorable comments that have come to us since the convocation ended, we can only conclude that camp meeting 1971 in Pennsylvania was a wonderful experience for all who attended.

PHOTOS BY MORTEN JUBERG

1. Mrs. Richard Wuttke leads out in a demonstration in the attractively decorated kindergarten tent.

2. Richard Nash, Lansdale, tells the audience on the first Sabbath about the feelings of the Lay Advisory Council on the liquidation of the academy debt.

3. Reginald N. Shires (left), pastor of the Fleetwood and Reading-Hampden churches, and his wife Norma, pose with Rebecca and Paul Chomintra, following the Sabbath afternoon missions pageant.

4. Kamp Keystone, former junior camp located adjacent to Blue Mountain Academy, has been transformed into a modern park and was used for trailers of those attending camp meeting.

5. An unusual visual display highlighted a report by Education Superintendent Louis Canosa.

6. Ordination services were held on the first Sabbath for Richard Hurst, center, and William Snyder, right. With them is Donald G. Reynolds, conference president.

7. Richard Hurst, Corry, teaches Sabbath school lesson in the youth division.

8. Arbutus Likens, a member of the Collegians for Christ, a Columbia Union College youth witness group, sings and is accompanied by Glenn Russell.



Henderson Launches Group Canvass Program at Lisbon

THE literature evangelists of the Northeastern Ohio district recently participated in a group-canvass plan. Eleven workers, including three students, under the direction of Jack Henderson, assistant publishing department secretary for that area, concentrated their efforts on the vicinity of East Liverpool, Lisbon, and Salem, with remarkable success. This is the first group-canvass project conducted in Ohio.

The program was launched with a rally at the church school at Lisbon, Ohio. Philip Follett, conference president, was guest speaker. After a luncheon at the Henderson home, the group had a special prayer service and began their work.

A training program was conducted along with the canvassing. The group met each day in the morning for devotions and an instruction period. Guest speakers for the devotionals were: Boston Raith, pastor of the Canton church; John Bernet, associate publishing secretary of the Columbia Union; Robert Steinke, lay activities secretary of the Ohio Conference; and Ronald Brett, Youngstown pastor.

The week's work was culminated with a rally in the Cleveland First church, again with Follett as speaker.

Those participating were: Howard Byrd, Robert Brown, Dorothy Coffee, Hiram Eley, Rich Johnston, Bob Jones, Elsie Lambert, Peter Rampton, Viola Reesor, Adam Stramel, and Merle Toalston.

Total sales for the group for the week were \$4,983.23. They distributed at the same time 372 pieces of free literature, and enrolled 134 persons in Bible courses.

CHARLES R. BEELER

Public Relations Secretary

Lloyd Davis Takes Helm at Spring Valley Academy

LLOYD DAVIS recently began his new work as principal of Spring Valley Academy, Centerville, Ohio. He succeeds Alfred Aastrup, who has been called to Greater Boston Academy, Boston, Massachusetts, as principal.

Davis comes from Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, where he was public relations director. Prior to his arrival here he spent 19 years as principal of Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions.

His educational credits include a



Those who participated in the group-canvass project in the East Liverpool, Ohio, area.

Jack Henderson (at pulpit) giving instruction to literature evangelists concerning the group-canvassing project they were about to launch.



Union Area Seminary Students Aid in Ohio Evangelism

Seven students from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and the wives of some of them, are attending a field school of evangelism in Cincinnati, Ohio, assisting Clifford Walter in an evangelistic series. Pictured above are: left to right, seated, Diane Turner, Mary Ann Ipes, Verneta Baer, Mrs. Frank Tochtermann, and Cynthia Ann Pittack; standing, Robert Turner, Tom Ipes, Orville Baer, Ken Gryte, Dr. E. C. Banks, field school director at the Seminary; Frank Tochtermann, pastor of the Cincinnati church; and Richard Pittack. Not pictured are Mrs. Ken Gryte, Gary Mattingly, and Keith Mattingly.



B.Th. from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California; an M.A. in general education from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and 50 hours toward his Ph.D. in secondary administration from Boston University, Massachusetts.

As the new principal, Davis hopes "to continue the progressive and innovative program being carried on" at the 450-student school.

Spring Valley Academy is a coeducational 12-grade school owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The school is located in a rural setting about ten miles south of Kettering. It is the newest academy in the Columbia Union Conference and serves this rapidly growing area of Ohio.

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER

New Resident Physicians Favor Surgery, Pathology

EIGHT physicians began residencies this month at Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering, Ohio. Six of the doctors are surgical residents and two are specializing in the field of pathology.

Merlin Gustav Anderson, M.D., and Fred Gemechu, M.D., are first-year surgical residents. Dr. Anderson, a 1963 graduate of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, served three years in the armed forces before beginning general practice. Dr. Anderson and his wife, Nancy, have five children.

Dr. Gemechu, of Ethiopia, completed his education at Loma Linda University in 1970. He finished a one-year internship at Kettering last month.

Suhail H. Naseri, M.D., a native of Iraq, graduated from the University of Baghdad in 1963. He comes to Kettering after two years of general surgical residency and one-year of urology at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Naseri and his wife, Bushra, have one child.

David George Small, M.D., and James S. Miyashiro, M.D., are third-year surgical residents. Dr. Miyashiro, a native of Hawaii, is a 1961 graduate of Loma Linda University. After graduation he went to Queens Hospital, Honolulu, where he finished his in-

ternship and two years of surgical residency. Dr. Miyashiro has also served as medical director at the Port-of-Spain Community Hospital, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, for five years. He came to Kettering in 1969. Dr. and Mrs. Miyashiro have a son.

Dr. Small, a 1962 graduate of Loma Linda University, has served his surgical residency at Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale, California, and White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, California. Dr. Small and his wife, Nancy, have three children.

William D. Sandborn, M.D., is Kettering Hospital's senior surgical resident. He completed medical training at Loma Linda University in 1965, spent two years in surgical public health service before coming to Kettering Hospital in 1968 to continue his training in surgery. Dr. Sandborn, his wife, Marie, and their four children reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Gowd S. Nagarai, M.D., and Bento Fernando Ribeiro are pathology residents. Dr. Ribeiro, who begins his third year of specialty here, is a native of Brazil. He graduated from the National School of Medicine, Brazil, in 1961, and has taken resident training at Maumee Valley Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, and West Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown, West Virginia. He and his wife, Elza, have one child.

Dr. Nagarai, a senior resident in pathology, is a native of Mysore, India. He is a 1964 graduate of Mysore Medical College, India. The physician has been a resident at Maumee Valley Hospital, Toledo, Ohio; Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Dr. Nagarai's wife, Vijaya, is here with him.

Shawver Awards Internship Certificates to Ten

Approximately 75 members of Kettering Memorial Hospital's teaching staff, interns, and their wives attended a banquet at a prominent local restaurant honoring the hospital's 1970-1971 medical interns, all alumni of Loma Linda University (California) School of Medicine.

Internship completion certificates were awarded to the ten physicians by J. Russell Shawver, administrator, and Dr. A. V. Black, chief of staff. The interns officially completed their work at KMH the last week of June.

Dr. Elvin C. Hedrick, director of medical education, presented special

awards to Drs. Merrill L. Shidler and Bayliss B. Yarnell for outstanding intern conference presentations.

Future plans for the doctors are: Fred Gemechu, surgical residency, Kettering Memorial Hospital; William A. McKay, surgical residency, Bakersfield, California; Charles F. Stewart, otolaryngology residency, White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, California; George A. Ortiz, general practice, Athens, Tennessee; G. Allen Gustafson, Timothy E. Neufeld, and Bayliss B. Yarnell, military assignment.

Three of the physicians are under assignment to overseas mission service. Keith K. Colburn will go to Thailand; Merrill L. Shidler will serve in Guam; and E. Grant White is going to India.

Beaven Presents Series on Alcohol and Drug Problems

WINTON H. BEAVEN, Ph.D., dean of Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio, was a guest lecturer recently at the Institute of Scientific Studies on Alcohol and Drug Dependence at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Dr. Beaven, vice-president of the National Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, has organized and conducted seminars on alcoholism and drug dependence since 1950. He was also associate secretary of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism from 1953 to 1957 and has lectured in 15 countries, including Austria, Poland, India, and Australia. Both commissions have headquarters at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C.

The educator spoke to some one hundred persons at the institute in seven sessions during the course of the week. Some of his topics were "The Psychology of Occasional Drinking," "The Epidemiology of Drug Abuse," and "New Therapies in the Treatment of Alcoholism."

Dr. Beaven holds a doctor of philosophy degree in speech, history, and psychology from the University of Michigan. Prior to his appointment to Kettering College last year, he was president of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland. Dr. Beaven was co-speaker on the television program "Concept," aired on a major Washington, D.C., outlet for six years.

RICHARD J. BARNETT

Public Information Officer
Kettering Medical Center



R. A. Bata and Roger Mace look over interest list. Twenty-seven have been baptized, with others preparing for the sacred rite.

Galax Church Membership Increases 50 Per Cent

OUR Galax members have a beautiful new sanctuary with 60 believers. That is, they did have before a recent series of meetings conducted by R. A. Bata, lay activities secretary of the conference, and Roger Mace, pastor of the church. Twenty-seven have been baptized through July 3. Others are planning to be baptized.

The meetings were prayerfully and carefully planned. The ABC's for successful soul winning were Amazing Facts literature, Bible studies by the members, and good community service programs in recent years.

Bata praised the laymen and Roger Mace for the excellent groundwork for the meetings.

The three-week series featured a weekend of musical selections by the

Columbia IV from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Dr. K. M. Mathiesen, from Pittsboro, North Carolina, father-in-law of the pastor, presented a series of talks on healthful living.

Roanoke Hosts Nutrition Series for Instructors

DOROTHEA JONES of Loma Linda Foods, Riverside, California, and Ella May Stoneburner, of the Health Education Department of the General Conference, recently held a four-day series of nutrition and cooking classes in the Roanoke, Virginia, church. The nutrition and cooking school was sponsored by the Community Services of the church. Forty to fifty attended the cooking school in the evening. Seven delegates from a number of churches in the Potomac Conference attended full time.

Valuable information was given by these two outstanding instructors. Facts such as these were discussed: Both sugar and fat are being examined as risk factors in overweight. Smoking, coffee drinking, lack of exercise, tension—all are major contributors to heart disease. An item most important to good nutrition and probably the most pleasant, Mrs. Jones believes, is homemade bread. Both educators noted that the production of meatless protein foods is being shaped by the general population growth. They predicted that if we are around by the year 2000, all of us will have to be vegetarians because there will be such a shortage

of animal products for food purposes.

The purpose of the school was to train those in session to conduct nutrition and cooking schools for their church members and community. Remember the Bible admonition, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

ROULETTE N. LAMBSON

Community Services Director
Roanoke, Virginia, Church



Fenton E. Froom (right), president of Potomac Conference, presents Mrs. Anna Stout the Potomac Conference Layman of the Year plaque. R. A. Bata, lay activities secretary, looks on. Mrs. Stout's witnessing during the year resulted in five baptisms.

Anna Stout Is Potomac's Layman of the Year 1971

ANNA STOUT, of Stephens City, Virginia, was chosen Potomac Conference Layman of the Year for 1971. Mrs. Stout is a member of the Winchester, Virginia, church.

At the close of the Laymen's Hour at the recent Potomac Conference camp meeting Mrs. Stout was presented the plaque in recognition of her work in soul winning. Fenton E. Froom, president, and R. A. Bata, lay activities secretary, of the Potomac Conference, participated in the presentation.

The energetic layman saw five baptized, including her husband, from her witnessing during the past year. She learned to drive a car so she could visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Stout is a busy lady giving Bible studies week by week.

Besides her busy witnessing program, Mrs. Stout serves as church treasurer, lay activities secretary, and Sabbath school worker in the Winchester church.

JOHN W. MCGRAW

Public Relations Secretary
Potomac Conference

Pastor Roger Mace (left) and R. A. Bata (right) pose with group baptized in Galax meetings.





Left: Bladensburg juniors and teachers ready to go on airplane trip. Center: Roni Rima looking at wind sock at Dr. C. H. Dougherty's airport. Right: Dr. Dougherty explains from a model how a plane works.

Bladensburg Juniors Who Studied Are Blessed Twice

THE junior class of the Bladensburg, Maryland, church tried a little incentive program for the daily lesson study plan—a free airplane ride for those having daily lesson study for one quarter.

Dr. C. H. Dougherty, of Hopewell, Virginia, furnished the airplane ride. Inasmuch as Hopewell is not far from historic Williamsburg, it was decided to make the prize a double feature and include a tour of this city of our country's birth.

So four cars full of happy juniors made the trip and thoroughly enjoyed a full day of flying and sight-seeing. And they received a blessing for having studied their lesson every day too!

DONALD L. RIMA

Pastor

Bladensburg Church

Offering and Souls Are Earned for Investment

I HAD wondered at the beginning of 1970 what I could do for Investment that would not only bring in funds but be an encouragement to the members of the church. I was impressed to ask the Lord for at least 20 souls in 1970; and if He would do this, I would give \$10 for each adult, \$5 for each young person, and \$5 for each backslider.

At year end, the Lord blessed beyond what I had asked. He gave 29 souls, and my Investment offering was \$200. Not only was the church blessed with these new members, but the spiritual blessings that were received by all were many. In addition, my own Christian experience was enriched.

JAMES E. CURRY

Pastor

Stanley, Virginia, District

Delafields Say Farewell

TO OUR DEAR FRIENDS IN CHRIST:

Three full years in the First Richmond, Virginia, church, and in the Potomac Conference have left many happy memories in our hearts.

In 1934 Mrs. Delafield and I sailed from Los Angeles, California, to Honolulu, Hawaii, for our first appointment in the work of God. We fly from Los Angeles this time, in 1971, and we wish our dear friends who can find a few precious moments would write us. Our address is:

Pastor and Mrs. R. E. Delafield
c/o Robert Atkins
Principal, Mauna Loa School
10 Apoki Street
Hilo, Hawaii 96720

Will you also please pray for us each day? We shall pray for Potomac and God's dear people we leave behind.

PASTOR AND MRS. R. E. DELAFIELD

School Fair Proceeds Help Pay for New Learning Aids

HIGH hopes for a successful spring fair drove away the rain and clouds of a recent predicted rainy Sunday. By 1:00 p.m., H. J. Detwiler School's annual fair was under way and well attended as a result of extensive and effective advertising.

Delicious and nourishing foods were provided in the Venetian Villa, Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, the Nutcracker Suite (Sweet), Ye Olde Bake Shop, and the Gingerbread House. Antique car rides and a puppet show by Professional Clown Chuckles were something special for the younger ones. The Inn of Four Seasons housed gifts for all occasions: graduations, bridal showers, Christmas, et cetera. Everyone agreed that the Fair-Go-Round's top attraction proved to be the one offering three throws for a dollar, any hit of which might dump

the principal, James Meade, into a six-foot pool of water. He was dumped many times, but was always a good sport.

This year the school has purchased many items of learning equipment, including visual aids, language masters, an individualized math system, and listening stations, and some of the rooms have been carpeted. Proceeds of the fair, totaling \$1,150, will help pay for this much-needed educational equipment.

JONQUIL LANIER

Press Secretary

Pennsylvania Avenue Church

SHULL. Mildred Mary Brown, b. March 14, 1915, in Baltimore, Md.; d. June 12, 1971, suddenly during Potomac Conference camp meeting at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.

Mrs. Shull received her education in Baltimore, graduating from Sauther High School as valedictorian of her class. On March 31, 1935, she married Everett Shull, a field representative of the Life Boat Mission in Chicago, Illinois. During World War II, while her husband worked in the Baltimore shipyards, she worked on a volunteer basis for the 20th Century Bible School of the Chesapeake Conference. Through this experience her husband became interested in the ministry, and in 1946 he joined the ministerial staff of the Potomac Conference, where he has served ever since.

Mrs. Shull was active in the children's divisions of the Sabbath school. She was a charter member of the Potomac Conference Outdoor Club.

Left to mourn are her husband; her parents, William and Pearl Brown; three sisters, Viola Ringenberg, Charleston, Illinois, and Thelma Loeffler and Eleanor Wright, of Baltimore; and a host of friends. Interment was in Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton, Virginia.

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Every Day

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Youth Have Cities of Refuge in These Times

How long is your attention span? Does it measure up to the demands of finishing what you start? You have started this article. Will you finish it or drop out? It is easy to quit. We sometimes look at high school dropouts with disdain. But they are not the only ones who find some good excuse to quit.

Will you stop reading when I mention how important I think Christian education is? Yes, I may be prejudiced. I am an academy Bible teacher. But even parents can be prejudiced. For example, I have heard parents say, "My kids are different. It's more important for them to have the close supervision of our home. They can go to high school right here in Hometown, U.S.A., where we can keep an eye on them."

Hurrah for planned parenthood! But maybe you haven't read up on peer pressure lately. Who has more present influence over your children as teen-agers, you or other teen-agers their own age? Are you sure?

I'm not suggesting that an academy will solve all the problems faced by teen-agers any more than a church school will produce perfect little angels and a public school create monsters. Not so. I just believe that this is no time to experiment. Why flirt with the possibility that your youngster can go against the established percentages of real dropouts? There

have always been a number of parents who feel that the public school system is cheaper or more convenient. As a pastor I have had many parents come literally crying because their teen-agers have dropped out of more than high school!

Some of this is the same old argument you have heard before. I know that. Why do you think I went to so much trouble to catch your attention? You won't quit on me now, will you? Of course it is the same old story. I wouldn't change a word of it! Many parents are now showing a new concern about having their children in a Christian school. Never was there a time in the history of our church when the words were more true that refer to our schools as "cities of refuge." An awesome responsibility rests upon our adult church. *Not just the parents.* Our schools are church schools. Not parent schools. Our churches must rise up in fellowship of community to see that every young person is at least offered the choice of a Christian education.

This is one of those feature news articles which may get the bottom cut off because it is too long. So it has the important points first. Let me point something out to our youth. The most important thing is not *which* academy you attend. The important thing is that you attend one somewhere!

Just in case you are willing to read the commercial, here goes: SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY has something new to crow about for next

year. A brand-new science and home economics complex that includes a student center lounge. The entire area is air conditioned and carpeted. I am likely to get cut off in mid-sentence at any point now, but most of the rest of the classrooms are also newly carpeted to reduce the pitter of not-so-little feet. There promises to be plenty of work for industrious students. Our rates are still comparably modest. (Flat rate for freshmen and sophomores is \$1,900; for juniors and seniors it is \$2,100.) If you're still with me, the new library center emphasizes individual carrels. The new academic thrust this year will be toward more individualized study programs. I'm quite proud of you. But you're not finished yet. Don't just sit there. Do something! If you don't know what to do by now, start at the beginning of this article again, you must have missed something. By the way, there is another new feature of our academic program: remedial reading!

RICHARD JEWETT

Pastor

New Market, Virginia, Church

Send in Your Application
RIGHT AWAY!

to enroll in

**SHENANDOAH VALLEY
ACADEMY**

New Market, Virginia 22844

Phone (703) 422-3161

The new campus center-science building complex at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.



Mrs. David Burghart, registrar at SVA, takes group on a tour of the new campus center during Potomac camp meeting.



Hour of Prayer

general news

ANSWERS TO PRAYER

"Last fall I wrote asking prayer for a little granddaughter. That prayer was answered in a marvelous way."—*Iowa*

PRAYER REQUESTS

Iowa

"Please pray for my grandsons who have wandered far in sin and are breaking the hearts of their Christian parents who have tried so hard to raise them in a godly home. Pray also for my heart condition and that my husband will quit smoking."

Kentucky

"Please pray for me. I am deaf and unable to obtain employment."

Maryland

"Please pray for my daughter and her family who are having serious problems. Pray that I might have a real heart conversion and physical healing. Pray also for three other children. All of my children need Christ."

New Jersey

"Please pray for a lady who has to have very delicate brain surgery. She needs our prayers and is praying too."

"A friend has had an operation for tumor which has resulted in paralysis in her legs. Please pray that she will be able to walk again."

"Please pray for my daughter and son-in-law who are having marital problems."

"I have serious trouble with arthritis and my nerves. Please pray for me. Pray also for my children that they will return to the truth."

Ohio

"Please pray for my daughter and her husband and their two children. Pray that they will come back into the church and that the husband will overcome a terrible temper. Pray also for another daughter who is a church member but who is very worldly. Please pray for my husband that he will accept the truth. And please pray for me that I may be the right example and that my nerves will be healed."

"Please pray for my daughter and son-in-law and for their children."

"Please pray for my children that they will accept the truth. Pray that my husband will become a better Christian. Pray that my brother will be healed. And please pray for a very special unspoken request."

Pennsylvania

"We are deeply concerned about two sons and their families and would appreciate your prayers that they will attend church and have a closer walk with God. Also, that their children may be in church school."

"My daughter was involved in an automobile accident and we are thankful to God that her life was spared. Please pray that involvements with other passengers and the insurance will be settled in a manner satisfactory to all."

"Please pray for my daughter and son-in-law who are having marital problems. Pray for my son and his family who are not interested in the Word of God. Pray for my health and that I may be a true witness."

"Please pray for my family—for my daughter who has left the church, that she may find a home with her husband, and that he may find a job and depart from his worldly ways. Pray that they may see their need for Jesus."

"Please pray for a granddaughter that she will not run away from home again and that she will accept the faith. Please pray for another granddaughter who is drifting from the truth, and for two sons and their wives that they will accept the truth and overcome smoking. Pray also that a grandson will leave his little son in a Christian home."

Virginia

"I need your prayers so very much for myself and my husband who is serving a three-year jail sentence but will be eligible shortly for parole. Please pray that the parole board will rule favorably for him. Pray also for my mother who is having serious problems with my dad, who is very cruel to her."

"Thank you for your prayers. They are bringing my husband to conviction. Please continue to pray for him and for me. Pray for a sister who has been in the hospital for some time and for my children that they will give their hearts to God. I am praying for a closer walk with God."

"I am 14 years old. You prayed for me when I had eye surgery and it was a success. Please pray now that I may get over an ear disorder and an ill feeling which I have."

PRAYER PROMISE

"For I will contend with him that contendeth with thee, and I will save thy children" (Isa. 49:25, last part).

Send us your prayer promise. Address all requests for prayer to:

Hour of Prayer, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012

Contributions Support Wayout Youth Outreach

AS 1970 BEGAN the Voice of Prophecy took a close, hard look at its new outreach to young people, "The Way Out." The picture was both bright and dark: God had blessed with an avalanche of some 170,000 requests for the Wayout. Anticipated funds with which to sustain the outreach, however, had not materialized.

Faced with these tortuous facts—massive enrollments, but little funding to sustain the youthful enrollees through the entire Wayout series—a decision was made to curtail future Wayout enrollments, a "first" in North American Adventist Bible course enrollment history.

But the dark days of January and February, 1971, have now passed, and with their passing has come the response of God's people to these facts. The great God of heaven, who "holds the whole world in His hands," has impressed His people to turn possible defeat into victory!

Through unprecedented giving in the spring your Voice of Prophecy is now able to encourage every Seventh-day Adventist young person, church, and conference to enroll their non-Adventist young friends in Wayout!

In a series of miraculous events many thousands of copies of the Wayout materials have been printed and are now ready for distribution to those requesting them. In addition, some 200,000 Wayout green "handout" cards—available for \$8.00 per thousand plus postage from Wayout, Box 2829, Hollywood, Calif. 90028—are ready for use.

Your Voice of Prophecy staff is humbled by the response of those who have said, with their sacrificial gifts and letters, that "The Way Out" must not stop, that it must grow for the glory of God and for the saving of many young lives. Of course, even this unusual giving will not sustain the Wayout many months in the future. Additional funds will be necessary to back up the flood of response to come as the outreach again makes its wide appeal.

The word is now *Go* in using the new Wayout outreach for teen winning.

Taped Religious Newscast Abets Community Service

CHURCHES wishing to expand their good relations with the community will want to take advantage of a new service being made available through their conference public relations office.

The new service is a four-and-a-half-minute weekly taped religious newscast that will identify the local Adventist church as sponsor of a highly community-conscious program.

Called Dateline Religion, the program will carry news of all faiths, including one Adventist item, each week. At the close it announces, "This has been a community service of your local Seventh-day Adventist church."

Dateline Religion guarantees that your church will be brought to the attention of the public once every week that your radio station carries it. It focuses attention on your church and the name, which Ellen G. White has said has power to convict.

Dateline Religion requires of the local church only the initial contact with the station to arrange for acceptance of the program. Once the program director has agreed to air it (without charge), Dateline Religion tapes will be mailed from the General Conference direct to the station each Wednesday (by air where necessary) to reach the station before the week-end.

Dateline Religion is a professionally done program using the latest news on religion from around the world. It will go to the designated stations each week for 52 weeks at only \$2 a week or \$100 for the year, the cost being paid by the local church.

Your conference public relations secretary has a sample tape and printed brochures describing the service. If you would like to see your church become a more prominent part of your town, write him for a sample of the brochure. The project is one for serious consideration by the church board.

August 24 Deadline

Dateline Religion will begin its weekly schedule immediately after Labor Day. All orders for the service should be in the hands of your conference public relations secretary by August 24. Two weeks are required for the processing of orders.

Get acquainted with your community now. Let them get acquainted with you through the help of Dateline Religion. CAROL HETZELL

Associate Secretary

GC Bureau of Public Relations

A WORD OF WISDOM FOR STATION WAGON DRIVERS

DURING the week you probably handle your station wagon safely. But on weekends when it is loaded with people and gear considerable extra weight is added. This makes it harder to pass other vehicles, and it's probably tail heavy. When you swing out to pass, the wagon may want to keep swinging—clear across the lane! A tail-heavy wagon can swing entirely out of control. So remember to use extra driving precautions with a loaded station wagon.

TIPS ON HAVING YOUR FIRST MOTORCYCLE

THE motorcycle is a small, highly maneuverable machine, and control is vital. Smart cyclists get proper equipment and instruction before hitting the road. Always wear a helmet. Take time to learn about your new wheels. Don't spend five or six hours in the saddle without rest. Fatigue will reduce your reaction time and efficiency. Enjoy your new motorcycle, but learn to ride it safely first.

We're looking for a man with vision



A man with confidence who believes in himself and in the future and knows how to make the most of it.

If you have a good education, enjoy meeting professional people, and can make sound decisions on your own, you could be the man we are looking for.

At United Medical Laboratories we need men who are capable of playing a vitally important role in America's growing and demanding health care industry.

Those selected will be compensated from the very start with a minimum earnings guarantee and a stable commission arrangement. Other benefits include the eligibility for life insurance, health insurance, a car, an expense allowance, and company-paid profit sharing.

However, UML men must have the rare combination of common sense, imagination, and willingness to work.

Are you the man we're looking for?

Call or write: Mr. David Peters
Route 2, Box 278-C
Woodford, Virginia 22580
Phone: 703-633-5074

Jan Worth Recommends...



Warm weather means active families, robust appetites! Here are some delicious answers to how you can make sure your meals provide the energy and just plain good eating everyone needs and wants... and remember, **CHOPLETS ARE NOW BACK** on your grocer's shelf.

Sincerely,

Jan Worth

Crusty Buffet Bake

- 1½ cups chopped onion
- ½ cup corn oil
- 1 can VEJA-LINKS (19 ounce), drained
- 1 can mexicorn (12 ounce), undrained
- 1 can kidney beans (15½ ounce), drained
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup (10½ ounce)
- ½ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- buttered French bread slices (about 12)

Sauté onion in oil till tender in a dutch oven or large heavy sauce pan. Slice each VEJA-LINK into about six pieces. Add sliced VEJA-LINKS and all remaining ingredients except French bread to sautéed onions. Blend thoroughly but gently. Heat to simmering. Place mixture into a rectangular 2 quart baking dish (8" X 12" X 1½"). Place slices of French bread, buttered side up, over VEJA-LINK mixture. Bake uncovered at 400°F. for 18 minutes. Serves 6.

Skallops Angelica

- ¼ cup margarine
- ½ cup thinly sliced green onion (about 4 green onions)
- 2 cans sliced mushrooms (4 ounce each), drained
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon sweet basil
- ½ cup water
- 1 envelope G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- 2 large tomatoes; peeled, seeded, and chopped (about 1¼ cups chopped pulp)
- 1 can SKALLOPS (19 ounce), drained
- 1 cup WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX
- vegetable oil
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt margarine in a heavy sauce pan. Add sliced green onion and mushrooms. Sauté at medium heat until onion is tender but not brown. Stir in flour and sweet basil. Continue to stir as mixture bubbles for 1 minute. Add water and seasoning mix. Simmer for 2 minutes. Add chopped tomatoes. Cook uncovered for 5 minutes. Set sauce aside until SKALLOPS are prepared. To prepare SKALLOPS, cut drained SKALLOPS into bite size pieces. Coat pieces with WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX. Place vegetable oil in a large skillet to ¼ inch depth. Fry coated SKALLOPS in hot oil at medium high heat until nicely browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Place fried SKALLOPS in a large shallow casserole dish. Spread prepared sauce evenly over fried SKALLOPS. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375°F. for 15 to 20 minutes until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with additional sliced raw green onion if desired. Serves 6.

Choplets In The Round

- 1 can CHOPLETS (20 ounce), drained
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ⅓ cup milk
- 1 cup WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX
- ¼ cup corn oil
- ⅔ cup sliced carrots
- ¾ cup water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 package frozen Italian beans (9 ounce)
- 1 tomato; peeled, seeded, and chopped
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 can whole onions (16 ounce), drained
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon dried onion flakes
- 2 packets G. Washington's Rich Brown Seasoning and Broth Mix

Combine egg and milk. Dip each CHOPLET into egg-milk mixture. Coat with WORTHINGTON FRY AND LOAF MIX. Fry breaded CHOPLETS in a skillet containing corn oil at medium-high heat until nicely browned. Arrange fried CHOPLETS on a hot platter.

In a medium sauce pan combine sliced carrots, water, sugar, and salt. Cook covered at medium heat until carrots are just tender. Add frozen Italian beans and chopped tomato. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Arrange this mixture around the fried CHOPLETS. Keep warm in the oven while heating the onions. Add 2 tablespoons margarine to the liquid remaining from the vegetable mixture. Add onions. Cover and heat. Arrange onions over vegetable mixture. Drizzle melted margarine over vegetables. If desired, sprinkle with minced chives.

Prepare gravy by melting 2 tablespoons margarine in a small sauce pan. Add flour. Cook and stir for 1 minute as mixture bubbles. Add remaining ingredients. Boil while stirring for 1 minute. Pour gravy over CHOPLETS or serve separately in a gravy boat. Serves 4 to 5.

Magyar "Chicken"

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 5 STRIPPLES, diced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 envelope G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce), drained
- 1 can SOYAMEAT — FRIED CHICKEN STYLE (13 ounce), drained
- ¼ cup sour cream
- noodles
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Melt margarine in a large saucepan. Add onion. Sauté at medium heat until onion is tender. Stir in paprika and diced STRIPPLES. Continue to sauté for 3 minutes. Add flour. Stir until well blended. Cook at medium heat while stirring for 1 minute. Add water, salt, seasoning mix, and mushrooms. Bring mixture to a boil. Simmer for 1 minute while stirring.

Cut SOYAMEAT pieces in half lengthwise. Add SOYAMEAT to sauce. Simmer covered for 10 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat. Stir in sour cream. Return to heat. Bring mixture to simmering. Serve immediately with noodles. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 3 to 4.



WORTHINGTON FOODS, INC.

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DEATHS

BREWER. Carrie Muriel, of Williamsport, Pa., and Damascus, Maryland, b. Aug. 15, 1913, in N. H.; d. May 4, 1971, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. She was a member of the Williamsport, Pennsylvania, church and taught grades 5-8 there. She was married to the late George W. Brewer. Surviving are her son, Earle, of Devonshire, Bermuda; her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Shupe, of Damascus, Maryland; and six grandchildren. She was buried in Keene, New Hampshire.

RIPLEY. Mrs. Viola, b. Aug. 24, 1879, at Bladensburg, Ohio; d. April 18, 1971, at Dunbar, W.Va.

VON TENSPOLE. Gertrude E., b. in Saxony, Germany, March 11, 1902; d. April 28, 1971, Petersburg, Va., after a prolonged illness.

She received her secretarial training at the Theological Seminary, Clinton, Missouri, and at Broadview College, La Grange, Illinois. She worked in the MV Department of the General Conference in Washington, D.C., the South American Division office in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the Pacific Press Publishing Association in Brookfield, Illinois, and the Secretariat Department of the General Conference.

Survivors are her husband, Hans J. von Tenspole; her mother, Bertha A. Hansch; two sisters, Elizabeth E. Durand and Ruth E. Hansch; two brothers, Alfred M. Hansch and Eugene Hansch; and a nephew, Eugene F. Durand.

She was laid to rest in the SDA church cemetery at Yale, Virginia. Services were conducted by Nicholas Klim, J. R. Spangler, and M. J. Shanko.

WARD. J. J., b. Dec. 25, 1880; d. May 4, 1971, at the age of 90 years. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and a lifelong resident of Lee County, Virginia.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Ward; three sons, Guy E. and Doyle G., of Flint, Michigan, and Gerald G., of Dayton, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. John D. Williams, Jr., of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Mrs. Ruby Flanary and Mrs. Vernon B. Horton, of Dryden, Virginia; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, a host of other relatives, and many friends.

WARREN. Lee Donald, b. Jan. 30, 1895, in Bozeman, Mont.; d. May 24, 1971, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. He was educated in the public schools of Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, and completed the two-year normal course at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, in 1915. He was principal of schools at La Porte, Pennsylvania, for one year. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, in 1917.

Dr. Warren was active in the affairs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. From 1917 to 1921 he engaged in social and religious work for the youth of New Jersey. From 1921 to 1927 he taught sacred and profane history at Philippine Junior College, Manila, at the same time doing extensive social and journalistic work. From these experiences he wrote the book for young people, *Isles of Opportunity*. He was ordained to the ministry in Manila in 1927. In 1927 he returned to the states to become pastor and Bible instructor at the church and academy at Mount Vernon, Ohio.

He served as social-studies teacher and administrator in the Charleston Township Schools, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, from 1930 to 1943, and became a fully certified public school superintendent in Pennsylvania. During this time he continued his education and received his doctorate in school administration in 1940. He joined the social-studies department of East Stroudsburg State College (Pennsylvania), and for 22 years taught Spanish, history, and sociology, and served as prime impetus for the Inter-Faith Fellowship group on campus. He was a member of the Stroudsburg SDA church and served as supply pastor for various denominations within the college service area.

Upon retiring from East Stroudsburg State College in 1962, Dr. Warren returned to Columbia Union College, 50 years after his graduation there, to join the department of sociology.

Left to mourn are his wife, Carol; his brother, Wynn, of Hatboro, Pennsylvania; a niece, Ruth Kerry; and a nephew, Don, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Services were held at the Stroudsburg SDA church and interment was at Laurelwood Cemetery.

WEDDINGS

FORD-SCHOMBERG—Nuptial vows were exchanged Sunday afternoon, April 4, 1971, when Linda Ford and Walter Schomberg were united in marriage at the Pennsylvania Avenue church, Washington, D.C. The ceremony was performed by John Ford, pastor of the church and father of the bride.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding in the fellowship hall, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Pennsylvania. Upon their return they will reside in District Heights. Linda is employed at

Hadley Memorial Hospital, and Walter is employed in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schomberg, of Forestville, Maryland.

We wish them bountiful blessings.

CASWELL-COCKRAN—Chester A. Caswell and Donna Gail Cockran, of Danville, Virginia, were united in marriage May 30, 1971, at the Danville First Seventh-day Adventist church (Virginia) by Pastor John F. Estrada, Jr.

The groom having completed one year of teaching, and the bride having completed two years of college training to be a teacher, will make their home in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Bulletin Board

Columbia Union Conference

Literature Evangelist

Honor Roll

June, 1971

Sandy Dancek	Pennsylvania	\$3,567.10
Pat Johnston	Pennsylvania	3,562.30
Charles Davison	Ohio	2,688.73
Ray Briner (S)	Pennsylvania	2,684.95
Donald Atkins	Ohio	2,657.46
Margaret Sosigian	Pennsylvania	2,657.46
L. Licktenwalter (S)	Pennsylvania	2,393.00
F. Jackson	West Virginia	2,307.90
Adam Stramel	Ohio	2,260.15
Richard Johnston	Ohio	2,058.58
Robert Brown	Ohio	2,012.90
Dan Shafer	Potomac	1,964.55
L. Ammons	Allegheny West	1,964.00
W. Quedzuweit	New Jersey	1,897.80
R. Wasinger	New Jersey	1,864.40
Charles Reep	Potomac	1,834.65
Dorothy Atwood	Pennsylvania	1,786.90
Frank Huntsman	Pennsylvania	1,773.70
Elsie Lambert	Ohio	1,742.05
J. Dickson	New Jersey	1,677.40
Wm. Fentress	Potomac	1,646.90
Elwood Arner	Pennsylvania	1,629.85
L. Hobenicht	West Virginia	1,626.88
Eugene Moyer	Pennsylvania	1,619.60
Pete Wolosuk	Potomac	1,610.15
Robert Jones	Ohio	1,592.50
Raymond Boyd	Potomac	1,572.45
James Madeiros (S)	Potomac	1,547.75
Howard McGuire	Potomac	1,515.65
Gary Rice	Pennsylvania	1,493.95
Jerry Zepp	Chesapeake	1,484.10
May Todd	West Virginia	1,453.05
Vernon Jones	Ohio	1,398.35
Harold Cowell	Pennsylvania	1,384.85
Jack McCain	New Jersey	1,347.95
Jo Bartholomew	Pennsylvania	1,346.07
Paul Corbin	Pennsylvania	1,343.20
Howard Byrd	Ohio	1,327.50
Clell Mull	Chesapeake	1,313.10
Rodney Davis	West Virginia	1,291.65
L. Blumenberg	New Jersey	1,279.70
Larry Fischer	Pennsylvania	1,275.70
Esther Adels	Potomac	1,274.90
Irwin Chispeil	Pennsylvania	1,268.95

Those delivering \$1,250 or more appear on the Honor Roll.

S-Student

ALUMNI HAZEL ACADEMY

All former students and alumni of Hazel Academy in Hazel, Kentucky, are urged to write Robb Hicks, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354. He wishes to compile a directory and will be happy to send a copy to each former student who contacts him.

ASI National Convention September 28-October 5, 1971 Boston, Massachusetts

We are pleased to announce our national ASI convention in New England, at Boston Massachusetts, September 28 to October 5, at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Convention plans include an ASI workshop to be held in Bermuda, October 3-5. An attractive agenda is planned which includes sight-seeing each afternoon and luncheons together.

Main speaker will be Arthur L. White of the Ellen G. White Publications. He will also personally guide the Thursday tour through historic Concord, Lexington, Atlantic Union College, and Washington, New Hampshire. A special plaque will be placed at the Washington, New Hampshire, church, and the tour will climax with a banquet at the Old Mill.

On Sabbath, White will guide the tour to Portland, Maine, and speak at the sermon hour on "The Birth and Progress of the Advent Movement." An evening of fellowship is planned at the Southern New England Sanitarium and Hospital.

We invite all ASI members and their associates to join us in this convention. Prospective members are also invited.

Make plans now to attend. Send in for reservation cards immediately. For further information, contact your union ASI secretary.

CARIS H. LAUDA
Executive Secretary, ASI

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.

buy and ship

Attention
all Europe-bound tourists.

There's a German address you need in your wallet. Would you like someone to meet you at the airport with YOUR NEW CAR? Someone to procure those items you'd like to buy in Germany?

For circular and price lists write to:
Es-Te-A Sales Dept. (our German ESDA)
HAMBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE

In care of Mr. Rolf Naggatis
Grindelberg 13-17, 2 Hamburg 13,
Germany

COUNTRY LIVING—Beautiful wooded lots in new development adjoining Mountain Sanitarium property. Walking distance to store, post office, academy, elementary school, and hospital. Six miles north of Hendersonville, North Carolina. For additional information, write P.O. Box 334, Fletcher, North Carolina 28732. Phone (704) 693-4920, or (704) 693-9942.

1971 LOWEST PRICES. European factory or West Coast deliveries. Save NOW! Mercedes-Benz or Volvo. Gasoline or diesel powered. Newest Datsuns, 240Z-GT, sedans, wagons, pickups, campers, 1200cc specials. Licensed sales and service here since 1933. Bonded direct factory franchises. Telephone or write NOW! FREE information, ASI member, Robert C. "Auto" Martin, P.O. Box 1881, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526.

CARPET FOR YOUR HOME, CHURCH, OR OFFICE. Bigelow's, Lee's, Barwick, Magee, etc. Send us your sizes for rugs. If wall to wall, send floor plan, pattern, and color preferred. Large selection available. Write: Herl Prutzman, Box 282, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania 17043.

SECRETARY—fast accurate typist, use dictaphone. Contact Paul J. Gerhardt, Battle Creek Sanitarium, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016, or call collect area code (616) 964-7121.

TRUCK DRIVERS: One or more to haul masonry supplies in Northern Virginia area. Boom truck and/or dump truck and/or tractor trailer. Some truck-driving experience necessary. Fringe benefits. Close to SDA church and 10-grade school. Equal opportunity employer. H. O. Engen, Inc., 8419 Old Court House Road, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Phone: (703) 893-8223—call person to person.

CAMPERS: Come to beautiful WENDELL DAWN HEIGHTS. 24 acres in quiet hill country 15 miles west of Winchester, Virginia. Room to romp, hike, rest, observe nature. Deep well. New entrance road. Outhouses. Rates: Pathfinder groups with leaders, no charge. Church groups and families, \$2.50 per family per weekend. Also some 100-foot private lots available by season. For information call or write K. L. Wendell, 117 East St., Vienna, Virginia 22180. Phone 938-6681 or Silver Spring 593-3058. Save this ad.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for male employee at Harris Pine Mills. Pleasant working conditions near Garden State Academy. Contact Mr. Benefield at Box 20, Tranquility, New Jersey 07879 or phone collect (201) 852-3956.

WIDOW WANTS TO BUY COUNTRY HOME with few acres near church, away from city. Prefer mild climate with water on acreage. Can be an older farm home. Contact: Nila F. Lewis, Box 347, Rt. 6, Burlington, N.C. 27215. Phone: (919) 228-6651.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed for two 100-bed nursing homes located in beautiful part of Virginia. Excellent salary. Call collect, or write, C. E. Carter, 3823 Franklin Road SW., Roanoke, Virginia 24014. Phone: (703) 344-4325.

FOR SALE: One building lot, water and sewer, unobstructed view of the mountains, Luray, Virginia.
FOR RENT: Secluded mountain home, 4 rooms 2 porches, 1,850 feet elevation, 6 acres of land, adjoining Shenandoah National Park, 5 miles east of Stanley, Virginia, stream by house. Call: Joe McDaniel, Stanley, Virginia, (703) 778-2924.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CEMETERY LOT: 6 choice sites, very reasonable. Write or call Elias Boccheciam, 714 Forsten Drive, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. Phone: (301) 439-5847.

HELP WANTED: Truck driver with Adventist firm within commuting distance to Columbia Union College and several good church schools. Call collect, Frank Faehner; Work (301) 792-7707; Evenings: (301) 776-8937.

BOYS' WORLD, INC., a private SDA residential school, helps boys in need of more supervision, discipline, or scholastic achievement. Placed in a rural setting. Training is given in conventional subjects plus vocational, agricultural, and animal husbandry. A few places available for summer and winter programs. Up to 8th grade. D. Carl Anderson, executive director, Boys' World, Inc., P.O. Box 119, Dobbins, California 95935. Phone: (916) 692-1875.

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.

MOVING TO KETTERING-DAYTON AREA? See Bob French for all your housing needs. Real estate is my only business, full time to serve you better. Multiple-listing service member. If what you want is for sale, I'll find it. Associated with Campbell and Smith Realty (513) 434-8231. Call me collect, Bob French (513) 298-8885, or write to 1705 Willamet Road, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

SUNSET CALENDAR

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

City	Aug. 6	Aug. 13	Aug. 20	Aug. 27
Baltimore, Md.	8:13	8:05	7:55	7:45
Cincinnati, Ohio	8:45	8:36	8:27	8:17
Cleveland, Ohio	8:38	8:29	8:19	8:08
Columbus, Ohio	8:41	8:32	8:22	8:12
Jersey City, N.J.	8:07	7:58	7:48	7:38
Norfolk, Va.	8:07	7:59	7:51	7:41
Parkersburg, W. Va.	8:33	8:25	8:15	8:05
Philadelphia, Pa.	8:10	8:01	7:51	7:41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	8:30	8:21	8:11	8:00
Reading, Pa.	8:13	8:04	7:55	7:44
Richmond, Va.	8:13	8:03	7:56	7:46
Roanoke, Va.	8:23	8:15	8:06	7:56
Scranton, Pa.	8:14	8:05	7:55	7:44
Toledo, Ohio	8:47	8:38	8:28	8:17
Trenton, N.J.	8:08	7:59	7:49	7:39
Washington, D. C.	8:14	8:06	7:57	7:47

Allegheny East Conference-wide

LAY PREACHERS' WORKSHOP

AUGUST 13 THROUGH AUGUST 15

Guest Speakers: E. E. Cleveland, associate secretary, Ministerial Department, General Conference; M. T. Battle, associate secretary, Lay Activities Department, General Conference.

Those Invited Include: Delegates from each church and all pastors.

Instruction on:

- How to prepare evangelistic sermons
- Methods of preparing for evangelistic meetings
- How to properly contact people on a personal basis
- How to bring them to a decision.

Registration begins 4:00 P.M., Friday, August 13

PINE FORGE CAMPGROUND, PINE FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

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takoma programs

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LOOK AT THE SEASON '72 LINEUP

ROBERTA PETERS

Coloratura Soprano
Metropolitan Opera of New York

Saturday, September 25, 1971, 8:30 P.M.

FERRANTE and TEICHER

Two-piano Artists

Saturday, October 16, 1971, 8:30 P.M.

"I AM THE PRESIDENT"

DAVID FRYE

Impressionist and Political Satirist

plus

THE COLUMBIA IV

Saturday, November 20, 1971, 8:30 P.M.

VICTOR BERGE

Clown Prince of the Piano

Saturday, December 11, 1971, 8:30 P.M.

From Duquesne University

THE TAMBURITZANS

Colorful Slavic Folk-Troupe

Saturday, January 8, 1972, 8:30 P.M.

Artists of Columbia Union College
Featured in

A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Chorus and Orchestra

Plus

SURPRISE GUEST STAR

Saturday, February 19, 1972, 8:30 P.M.

The Carnegie Hall concert of

JON ROBERTSON

Pianist
with

CAROLYN RHODES BISEL

Saturday, March 11, 1972, 8:30 P.M.

HANNAH

A play with music

BOOK AND LYRICS BY HELEN KRAMER

MUSIC BY FREDERICK SILVER

One performance only!

Produced and directed by Josephine Benton

Featuring the Lyceum Players

Welcome, Alumni!

The Lyceum Players' production last season
was the SHOW OF THE YEAR!

Saturday, April 1, 1972, 8:30 P.M.



takoma programs

PAT BOONE

in the motion-picture story of
Pastor Dave Wilkerson

The Cross and the Switchblade

(Notice: This is a true story—a spiritual
story. This is also a violent story.)

Saturday, May 13, 1972, 8:30 P.M.

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Reserved section on main floor. Join now
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or TA identity card.
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