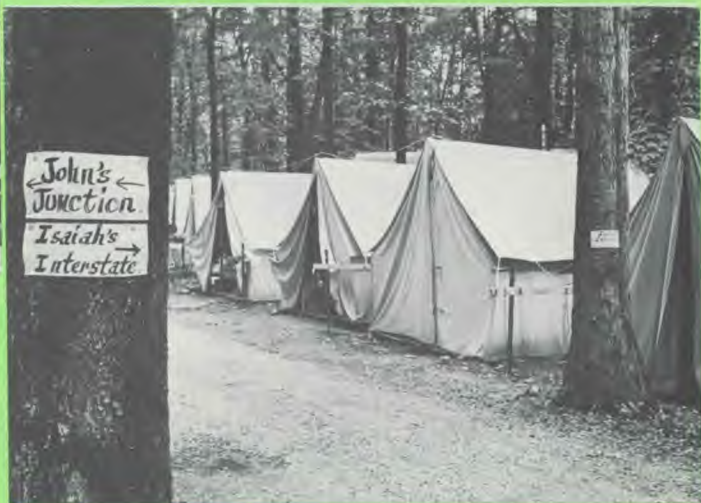


# Camp Meeting Is...

Bargains  
at a Book Sale  
New Jersey



Preaching — Ohio



Living in Tents — Chesapeake



Visiting Missionaries — Allegheny East



## ISITOR

AUGUST 19, 1971





# VISITOR

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Morten Juhberg \_\_\_\_\_ Editor  
Elane B. Rogers \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Editor  
A. E. Randall \_\_\_\_\_ Business Manager

Local Conference Reporters: Allegheny East, Willard Lewis; Allegheny West, James A. Washington; Chesapeake, J. Jarry; New Jersey, Herbert Broeckel; Ohio, Charles Beeler; Pennsylvania, Louis Canosa; Potomac, John W. McGraw; West Virginia, June Parsley.

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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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## OUR GREATEST NEEDS

by T. W. GRAHAM  
Lay Pastor, Chesapeake Conference

**Editor's Note:** T. W. Graham has been a lay preacher and soul winner for 35 years. In addition to earning a livelihood for his family, he has held evangelistic meetings and helped to raise up new churches. The following gives some of his philosophy of life.

**JESUS**—Our greatest need is Jesus, for without Him there is no salvation (Acts 4:12).

**LOVE**—Next comes love. This is the mark of discipleship (John 13:35), and lacking today. God so loved, He gave (John 3:16). Jesus so loved, He gave (Isa. 50:6). What are we giving? Are men, women, and youth becoming Christians by knowing us?

**WORD OF GOD**—Our next need, "Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it" (Luke 11:28). Isaiah 1:10 covers all our needs: "Hear the word of the Lord." "Put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil" (verse 16). God desires His followers to live for the world beyond the sunset of this sin-cursed earth and help others to be there also. A return to primitive godliness and apostolic living can only be accomplished by surrendering our will and ways to God. This is the only way we have permission to call ourselves Christians.

**BLOOD OF CHRIST**—There is a patent medicine on the market called SSS. What a professed Christian world needs today is not a blood medicine, but a blood transfusion. The troubles of this world cannot be cured except by the blood of Christ, and His blood type covers every human soul. The three S's that trouble us most are sin, self, and Satan. After their removal we see clearly how to lead men and women into the narrow path that leads to life eternal.

**PRAYER**—Another great need in the Christian world is prayer. Prayer is the breath of life to the spiritual man. Ellen G. White said, "Prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse."—*Steps to Christ*, pp. 94, 95. Bible study is also essential. Christ said, "Man shall not live by bread alone" (Matt. 4:4). Apparently only a few study the Scriptures daily, and they should be commended for it as the Bible does the Bereans in Acts 17:11.

**MISSIONARY ACTIVITY**—It is exercise for the spiritual man. We cannot remain physically inactive like some of the holy men of India who sit in one position for twenty years. Men, women, and youth are waiting for Christians to live Christ-like lives and to share faith and love.

**HEALTHFUL LIVING**—A missionary returning from India after 25 years of seeing the need for food and people dying in the streets was asked by reporters in this country, "What is the most startling thing that you have noticed on your return after 25 years?" He replied, "Overweight people, sitting on overstuffed furniture, stuffing themselves." We need to remember that there is a healthful side to Christianity. We read, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Cor. 10:31).

**OBEDIENCE**—This is also lacking in our world. In Hebrews 5:9 we read about Jesus: "He became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him." Disobedience brought in the reign of sin. In John 14:15 Christ gives these seven words to His followers, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." We are to emulate Him in our conduct and deportment day by day, for the Bible tells us to follow in His steps (1 Peter 2:21).

We are always asking God to do something for us, and yet we fail to do as He asks us—to obey Him and help our fellow men from day to day.

A true Christian is like a good watch: he has an open face, nothing to hide; he is pure gold; he is well regulated; he has busy hands; and he is full of good works.

Christ spoke about works in Matthew 5:16. "That they [men] may see your good works, and glorify" you? No. "Your Father which is in heaven." Christians should follow the instruction in the Bible. "Fear God, and give glory to him" (Rev. 14:7). "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints" (Rev. 15:3).

Coming back to consecration day by day in prayer, Bible study, and missionary activity calls to mind what Job said in chapter 23:12, "I have esteemed the words of his mouth more than my necessary food."

## ESCAPE TODAY'S UPTIGHT WORLD IN YOUR HOME WORKSHOP

BUT while relaxing, don't become careless. When you work with machines that cut, saw, turn, drill or grind, remove your watch, ID bracelet, and necktie. Wear close-fitting clothing that can't be caught and pulled into machinery. Short-sleeved shirts are best. Hard-toe safety shoes can protect your feet, and safety goggles might save your eyesight. Keep your work area clean and well organized.

(Source: National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.)



# CAMP MEETING IS . . .



## *Prayer and Fellowship*

An informal communion service by candlelight was celebrated by the youth in their closing session of the Ohio camp meeting. Pastor Ron Watson of Cleveland directed the service.

## IN OHIO

CAMP meeting in Ohio is a tradition as old as Adventism. Many characteristics of the early camp meetings still prevail, even though mingled more and more with modern conveniences and convention customs.

This year's session, held at Mount Vernon Academy, June 25 to July 3, was marked by a renewed enthusiasm for prayer and fellowship—a traditional camp meeting experience.

The prayer and pastoral committee under the direction of Murray W. Deming, Kettering pastor, had planned an expansion of the regular prayer band program. Ministers were on duty by turns to operate a prayer center throughout the day and into the night at the academy music building. Opportunity was thus given for individual counseling and special prayer requests, and for group prayer bands at any time.

The prayer center also had a prayer telephone that was available for long-distance communication of prayer re-

quests. Notice of this service and the telephone number had been given to the churches in advance. Persons who could not attend camp meeting were able to telephone for personal counseling or to make special requests for prayer by one of the prayer bands.

The morning devotional services concluded daily by dividing into small prayer bands of not more than five persons. Many felt this type of group prayer brought a new freshness to fellowship in prayer.

Perhaps some of the real high lights of the camp meeting were the unscheduled, spontaneous group meetings for discussion and prayer that developed, usually after the evening meeting, and similar unstructured prayer and testimony meetings held by the youth in the afternoons on the lawn.

Another spontaneous innovation was pastoral visitation among the tents and dormitory rooms by the ministers' wives. For several years these ladies

have had daily meetings during camp meeting to consider topics of mutual interest and concern to them as "shepherdesses." The blessing-sharing activity this year developed out of their meeting.

The morning devotional services were conducted by several pastors of the conference. The evening services featured various denominational leaders, evangelists, and educators. A series of Bible studies on some of Christ's parables was presented by Louis Venden, assistant professor of preaching at Andrews University Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, Michigan. A workshop in personal Christian witnessing was conducted by Joel Tompkins, coordinator of evangelism of the New Jersey Conference.

Challenge and inspiration were added to the youth program by the Collegians for Christ, an eight-member team of students from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, under the direction of E. M. Peterson, secretary

by **CHARLES R. BEELER**, *Public Relations Secretary, Ohio Conference*









6

of the Columbia Union MV department.

A popular feature of the camp meeting program was a combination lecture series and testing program on physical fitness, presented by a team from the Loma Linda University School of Public Health. Dr. Wilbur K. Nelson, chairman of the department of health education of the LLU School of Health, and Dr. Richard T. Walden, assistant dean of the LLU School of Health, were the speakers and directed the testing program. Assisting with the testing were Mrs. W. K. Nelson, a registered nurse; and Jabbour Semaan, a physical therapist. About 400 persons availed themselves of the testing program.



7



8

1. An aerial view of the Mount Vernon Academy campus during the camp meeting session.

2. A drive-in camp meeting?

3. This is not like a motel. It's quite a way from the car to the dormitory.

4. The Evan Millers of Akron, with some of their grandchildren, occupy their own camper and tent setup.

5. Many people still prefer tenting on the campground. Mrs. Pat Davis and her daughter Barbara, with Todd Galbraith from a neighboring tent, all from Kettering, read in the shade for a few minutes before lunch.

6. Philip Follett, conference president, chats with Louis Venden, who presented a series of Bible studies.

7. Joel Tompkins conducting a workshop on personal Christian witnessing.

8. George E. Vandeman reveals his pleasure as he listens to new converts tell how It Is Written helped lead them to Christ and to the Adventist faith.

9. Delivering cots and pads to tents according to individual needs is quite an operation.

10. Literature evangelists and Book and Bible House personnel prepare to distribute books during the book sale.

11. Mrs. Ramona Fralick of Bucyrus telling a story to cradle roll children during Sabbath school.

12. Four Columbia Union College students, members of the Collegians for Christ team, present a skit in a youth meeting. Their topic: "Prejudice." From left, Richard Smith, George Gibbs, Glenn Russell, and John Watkins.

PHOTOS BY J. C. WHIELDON AND CHARLES BEELER



9



10



11



12



# Oakwood Plays Major Role in Christian Education

by E. A. COOPER

*Dean of Academic Affairs*

*Oakwood College*

THE hallmark of a Christian college is its ability to effectively develop the spiritual as well as the academic potentialities of its students. The success of Oakwood graduates in the academic world as well as their outstanding contributions in service and leadership to the church evidence the viable character of the Oakwood program of Christian education.

When we consider the far-reaching influence of Oakwood College on the lives of its students, the benefits of a Christian education become incontestable. Through the years hundreds of students from humble walks of life and from scores of States and foreign lands have come to Oakwood and have given meaning to its motto "Enter to learn; depart to serve."

Today Oakwood graduates and former students are serving in positions of responsibility in the church, in government, and in industry. In the church, the spectrum of their service and leadership extends from the pulpit to the offices of the General Conference. It is significant to note that Oakwood College has produced more than five hundred ministers of the gospel.

Doctoral productivity is usually considered to be an excellent index of the effectiveness of a college's academic program. One way of measuring this productivity is to consider the number of graduates who go on to earn doctoral degrees. During the past twelve years more than a score of Oakwood graduates have gone on to earn doctoral degrees. In addition, at least another score of Oakwood graduates are presently enrolled in doctoral programs. This level of doctoral productivity is quite remarkable for an institution the size of Oakwood College.

Another index of academic effectiveness is the number of graduates who are awarded substantial scholarships and fellowships for advanced study. The following is but a partial list of Oakwood graduates who have been awarded scholarships and fellowships in recent years:

- In 1968, a chemistry major was awarded a \$16,000, four-year scholarship to Yale University School of Medicine.

- In 1969, a junior biology major was awarded the English-Speaking Union Luard Scholarship from among four hundred competitors.

- In 1970, a chemistry major was the recipient of almost \$7,000 in scholarship aid at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. This student was accepted into a class of one hundred twenty from among more than 2,400 applicants.

- In 1970, a psychology major was awarded an \$18,000 scholarship at the University of Chicago to complete the requirements for the doctorate in psychology at that institution.

- In 1970, an English major was awarded a \$15,000 scholarship at the Ohio State University to complete the requirements for the doctorate in speech therapy.

- In 1970, an education major received a \$5,300 scholarship in library science from the University of Illinois.

- This year an English major was awarded a \$3,000 Ross Foundation Fellowship. This same student was also the recipient of a \$2,000 Weniger Scholarship from Andrews University.

Last June Oakwood College conferred degrees on its largest graduating class. Seventy-five students received Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in such fields as business administration, secretarial science, behavioral science, psychology, sociology, elementary education, English, biology, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, theology, and history. This summer another seventeen are expected to graduate, making a total of ninety-two.

During the coming academic year, Oakwood College will add another dimension to its academic program by offering the Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree. This degree program is an alternative to the B.A. and B.S. degree programs. It is designed to give the student who so desires an opportunity to choose a broad, interdisciplinary program of studies. The B.G.S. degree program, with its smaller Core Curriculum requirements, provides varied opportunities for students to cross departmental lines in obtaining the kind of education that would best prepare them for future study of hybrid disciplines.

As we behold the remarkable achievements of Oakwood graduates and the unique contributions which Oakwood College is making in the education of our youth, we can truly say that Christian education does pay and is paying at Oakwood College.



PROBABLY no event has so shaken the Adventist Church as did the General Conference session of 1888 held in Minneapolis. It was a marked turning point in the direction of the Church.

No man living today is better qualified to write about this epochal session than is LeRoy Edwin Froom, who has done just that in a newly released volume, *Movement of Destiny*.

To call this work a "book" is hardly fair because it represents 40 years of work. It can more aptly be called a monument to the dedication of an individual who is recognized worldwide as a competent scholar and defender of the Adventist faith.

In the spring of 1930, Arthur G. Daniells, who had been a president of the General Conference for 20 years, urged Froom to begin a study of the events of the 1888 General Conference

and experiences as they happened.

The whole conference centered around a series of studies given by Dr. Ellet J. Waggoner, a 23-year-old strip-ling whose studies on righteousness by faith startled and shook the young church.

The most significant source material of all came indirectly from Waggoner himself. The actual studies themselves were taken down in shorthand, edited, and published in book form. And unknown to those who questioned source materials, these books were printed in Australia, England, Switzerland, and Germany, as well as in America.

For 30 years Froom patiently gathered material, poring over dusty tomes hidden in storage areas of libraries, and ever distilling the essence of the story he was to tell.

"I've always been conscious of the marked leading of God in preparing



Author LeRoy Edwin Froom holds his new book, *Movement of Destiny*.

## FORTY YEARS OF PERSEVERANCE YIELD VOLUME OF GREAT IMPACT

and its aftereffects upon the church.

"Complete honesty was basic to the writing of the volume," Elder Froom notes. "We have oftentimes been unnecessarily hesitant about examining the differing views of our pioneers, fearing lest we might somehow detract from their luster. But such a stance neither begets accuracy nor is it faithfulness in investigation and portrayal."

With this in mind, Froom set out to gather source materials of an event already more than four decades in the past. Some questioned the idea.

"There is no printed record of what was said at the conference," detractors told Froom. "You have only sketchy information to work with."

It didn't take long to discover this was not the case. First of all, there were statements from Mrs. E. G. White, herself a participant in the conference.

Froom got a list of those in attendance at the meeting and began to check names of those still living. He found more than a score. Personally interviewing these men, he obtained notarized affidavits of the actual events

this book," he said recently. "I've had marvelous cooperation from my brethren too."

All of this research was accomplished while he devoted full time to church work, including teaching at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and a 24-year stint in the Ministerial Association of the General Conference. Somewhere sandwiched in this schedule was the authorship of 17 books, among them the authoritative four-volume set, *Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers* and the two volumes of *Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers*.

After 30 long years of research, Froom was ready to begin the next phase. As he notes, "this took another ten years of organizing, analyzing, and revising."

Quite possibly no other single volume came off the presses with as much impact as did *Movement of Destiny*. On the day of printing several hundred copies of the book went simultaneously to the ends of the earth. More than 550 Bible teachers in Adventist universities, colleges, academies, and mission training schools received

complimentary copies immediately.

Leading Adventist broadcasters were on the gift list, as were editors. Every servicemen's center has a copy, as do all Adventist military and civilian chaplains.

Don't get the idea this is a "give-away" book. It is not. But an Adventist physician, long interested in Froom's work, has given generously to provide copies of this needed book in vital areas.

This is not a book one reads in one sitting. One does not skim this volume lightly. It is a book to be digested, meditated over, and marked profusely. My volume went through two marking pens over a period of several Friday nights and Sabbath afternoons.

Surprisingly, one finds the book pleasant reading, especially lacking the profundity and turgidity so often characteristic of historical tomes.

One does not read this book without a deep sense of thankfulness to the author who has captured the essence of the climactic happenings of 1888 and put them in a form that will inspire a Christian living in the 1970's.

This is a book to have.





Church members attending Chesapeake Conference camp meeting "run for their lives" each morning at 5:45, realizing that "the heart they save may be their own."



Campgoers take vigorous warm-up exercise each morning before jogging.



Stemple Johnson on treadmill with Dr. Robert Dunn testing.

## CAMP MEETING IS . . .

## *Education in Healthful Living*

PEOPLE who attended camp meetings this year at Potomac, Pennsylvania, Allegheny East, New Jersey, and Chesapeake, found out why so many people die from heart and vascular disease and how to combat such ailments through exercise.

The preventive medicine department of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital recognized the need to inform people of the danger of overeating, underexercising, and being overtense. Dr. Robert H. Dunn, head of the department, created a program of lectures and exercise to give campgoers a taste of how they should be living. He then formed a team to deliver the health message to all the camp meetings.

Beginning with Potomac Conference camp meeting at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Virginia, the team met with enthusiastic participation. An exercise group of nearly 120 met faithfully every morning. After the initial twelve-minute distance test, most of the group was judged to be in the *very poor* or *poor* categories of fitness, and their results were matched by every camp meeting on the schedule. In just a week's time, however, many of the group said they seemed more alert, and felt better than they had in some time. Most had aching muscles, but even those said they felt better for the exercise.

The afternoon lectures were well attended and included such speakers as Dr. Wayne MacFarland, founder of

the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking; Dr. Stuart Nelson, chairman of general practitioners, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital expert on the physiological effects of sugar intake; Dr. Rowland F. Wilkinson, chief of surgery, Leland Memorial Hospital; Dr. Elden Chalmers, chairman of the department of psychology, CUC; and Dr. Dunn.

Ella May Stoneburner, assistant secretary, Department of Health, General Conference, was present at many of the camp meetings.

Following the Potomac camp meeting, Dr. Dunn and his team continued on to the Pennsylvania Conference camp meeting where guest speakers included Dr. Roy Sandstrom, school physician, Columbia Union College; Dr. Youngberg, director, Reading Rehabilitation Institute, Reading, Pennsylvania; O. J. Mills, director, Better Living Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Dr. U. D. Register, chairman of the department of health, Loma Linda University, California, as well as Drs. Dunn and Chalmers.

The most enthusiastic reception awaited the group at the Allegheny East Conference camp meeting. Each morning following the first service about 400 met for exercise. Dean Willie Ingram of Pine Forge Academy, Pennsylvania, assisted the team and supervised vigorous exercise for the most fit of the group. Adrian Westney, principal of Pine Forge Academy, cooperated with Dr. Dunn in bringing

the health message, with assistance from Dr. Lennox Westney, Dr. Howten, and Dr. Chalmers.

The fourth weeklong stop was at New Jersey Conference camp meeting. O. J. Mills from the Pennsylvania Conference assisted Drs. Dunn, Chalmers, and Sandstrom in presenting the religious applications of healthful living.

The final stop on the circuit was at the Chesapeake Conference camp meeting. Here it was the early birds who got the exercise, with the group meeting daily at 5:45 A.M. Dr. Ralph Waddell, secretary of the Department of Health, General Conference; Dr. J. D. Mashburn, chief pathologist, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital; and Dr. Naor Stoehr, area physician with specialties in obstetrics and gynecology, were the featured speakers, along with Drs. Nelson, Chalmers, and Dunn.

In conjunction with the exercise and education the team added a third "E"—entertainment. Evening nature walks were scheduled, and well attended. In addition, Dr. Dunn did fitness testing with the treadmill on some 110 persons through the five camps; fitness champion was Mrs. Sadie Hudson, a 60-year-old Takoma Park, Maryland, nurse who beat all contenders by having the strongest heart of those tested: after ten minutes on the treadmill at a gradually increasing grade from 0 to 20 degrees, her heartbeat never exceeded 140 beats per minute.



# CAMP MEETING IS . . .

## A JOYOUS OCCASION FOR OLD-TIMERS

by PERKY DAVIS  
Wooster, Ohio



ABOVE: Clinton Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, has attended camp meetings for 55 years. He has been a Sabbathkeeper for 80 years.



LEFT: Cecil Webster has been present at 68 camp meetings.

FOUR senior-citizen members of the Ohio Conference have a total of almost a quarter of a millennium of camp meeting attendance.

MRS. MARTHA COLEMAN SMITH of Mount Vernon leads the veterans in the total number of years she has been present at camp meeting. She made her debut on the Mount Vernon campground in 1894 at the age of six. Now 83, she has missed only four camp meetings since that time.

Probably the oldest person attending the 1971 camp meeting was CLINTON SMITH of Cleveland. His paces have slowed considerably since he first attended camp meeting in 1916. But he has not missed a year since then. He comes to camp alone and attends a majority of the meetings. Not satisfied with one camp meeting, he also attended the Potomac and Chesapeake camp meetings this year. He has been a Sabbathkeeper for 80 years, and a member of the Cleveland First church for 76 years.

Traveling by a team and wagon for two and one-half days, MRS. GEORGE SANDERS, a member of the Clyde church, attended camp meeting with her mother in 1918. She recalls that the only shelter they had on their trip from Green Springs was a red umbrella.

In 1899, CECIL WEBSTER made his first journey to Ohio camp meeting at the age of six weeks. The trip was a three-day excursion by horse and buggy from Cleveland. His father, pastor of the East Cleveland church, took the train to Mount Vernon earlier in the week to help pitch camp. Cecil's

mother was left with the task of bringing the children to camp meeting.

He describes the trip as the family told him about it: "Since there were no motels, we had to camp along the way. The first night we spent under a bridge in Cuyahoga Falls and the second night we slept beside a haystack in a farmer's field near Wooster."

Webster has missed only four camp meetings in his lifetime. While he and his wife worked in Alaska as self-supporting missionaries they were unable to attend camp meeting.

Recalling camp meetings in the early 1900's, he observed, "Back in the old

days everybody seemed to be as one. Each two or three tents had morning worship together and cooked their meals together." He recalls that families used to go to the central straw-stack and get straw to fill their bed-ticks on which they slept. The 1910 camp meeting stands out in his memory as the one to which three automobiles came.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster are members of the Sandusky church. Asked what advice he would offer a new convert to the faith, he enumerated, "Study the Bible, attend church regularly, and take an active part in church work."





by J. A. JARRY  
Public Relations Secretary  
Chesapeake Conference

1. Joe Crews, Amazing Facts speaker, and Pastor Dan Collins, of Denver, Colorado.
2. Miss America of 1966, Debbie Bryant, gives her viewpoint on what the American youth should be. She also gives a good example of a Christian life.
3. Chesapeake Happiness Is singers leading out in the youth meetings.
4. During the camp meeting two ministers were ordained: LaMont Francisco, left, with his wife, and Glenn L. Shafer with Mrs. Shafer.
5. Cleveland, Ohio, Yugoslavian Choir of 54 voices highlighted the Crisis Hour Evangelism program the second Sabbath. Their record is available at the Book and Bible House.
6. Don Lonie, famous youth speaker, participated in the Sunday youth rally.
7. Cree Sandefur, Columbia Union president, addressing the camp during the last Sabbath morning worship hour.
8. Norman Matiko, Voice of Prophecy representative, spoke.
9. Pastor and Mrs. Dan Collins. She sang at the close of his appeal.
10. Dr. Robert Dunn of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, left, checks the blood pressure of Lloyd Holbert after a treadmill workout.
11. W. R. May, president of the Chesapeake Conference, solemnly thanks God for His blessings during the past year.

## CHESAPEAKE CAMP MEETING IS . . . *ENTHUSIASM IN A NEW SETTING*





Moving to our new Chesapeake camp meeting site on Chesapeake Acres was a gigantic undertaking, but well worth it. The ministers and conference staff all pitched in to help clear out trees and underbrush to make way for tents, trailers, and roadways. Our president, W. R. May, set the pace. Superintendent of the project was Robert Everett, pastor of the Hagerstown, Maryland, church.

It was close, but nearly everything was in readiness when the first trailers rolled in and church members from all over the conference settled in their tents where they would live for the next ten days. The two dormitories of Highland View Academy, at the camp site, were filled to capacity. Total resident attendance was 1,000 members. It is estimated that more than 4,000 people were at the campgrounds for Sabbath worship.

The meetings were well planned, with a galaxy of outstanding speakers. The Amazing Facts radiobroadcast speaker, Joe Crews, gave the opening sermon. At 5:45 A.M. each day Dr. Robert Dunn led a group in exercises and jogging for physical fitness. Morning devotionals were given by T. E. Unruh, stewardship secretary of the Southeastern California Conference. Each morning's attendance was good.

W. D. Frazee, Georgia-Cumberland Conference minister, presented daily studies on the sanctuary. N. R. Dower, secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, spoke on "Time Running Out—He's Coming Soon," and "Where Is God?"

Cree Sandefur, Columbia Union president, told of "The Abundant Life in Christ," during the worship hour on the last Sabbath.

Many took their stand for Christ for the first time during this camp meeting.

The youth meetings were also well attended and had a new spirit of enthusiasm. These meetings, held in the academy gymnasium, were led by youth groups such as The Midnight Cry, the Happiness Is singers, and the Columbia Union Conference youth touring group.

The Yugoslavian Choir of 54 voices and instruments highlighted the last Sabbath afternoon meeting during the Crisis Hour Evangelism feature. (For those interested, we understand there is a record of the choir available.)

For evangelism during the next 12 months \$73,000 was pledged. The thought constantly recurs, "Could this be the year for God's work to be finished on earth?" This response of our people seems to indicate they believe it to be true. World events seem to indicate His coming is near.

These are only a few of the peak experiences during our camp meeting. The accompanying pictures will give glimpses of featured speakers and leaders. If you were not there, you missed a great blessing. Many felt it was the finest camp meeting in Chesapeake's history. Don't be left out next year!







"Behold, I Come Quickly"—theme in the Spanish tent.



TOP LEFT:

**Perfect HARMON-y:** Song service by Evangelist Harmon Brownlow and Pastor Merrill Enright.

LEFT:

"May I lead the song service?"

by

**HERBERT BROECKEL**

**Public Relations Secretary**

**New Jersey Conference**

## CAMP MEETING IS . . .

# EVANGELISM AND BAPTISM

## IN NEW JERSEY

### 67 Baptized on Last Sabbath

HEALTH, witnessing, and evangelism, featured in three well-received series, and a baptism of 67 all helped make the sixty-eighth annual New Jersey camp meeting one long to be remembered.

Harmon Brownlow, evangelism coordinator of the Southeastern California Conference, assisted by Chula Vista Pastor Merrill Enright, conducted the evening services which led many to Christ. His deep personal concern for all present and his obvious close contact with Jesus reached their climax in the Friday night call when scores came forward and all of us were touched with a heavenly presence.

"Go home and bug your pastor," pleaded Joel Tompkins, as he and Jack Harris, former lay activities secre-

tary, Columbia Union Conference, conducted the "how to" 9:30 soul-winning series. No theorizing there—they backed up what they saw with actual field demonstrations of personal witnessing. Bring the soul to Christ first is the watchword, and the key to success depends on one-by-one field training. The pastor and one layman become fully skilled in leading souls to Christ, and then each trains another. The prospect is thrilling.

The whole man was fed too. An impressive retinue of medical personnel did more than take away sugar. A balanced program of practical instruction in proper diet, exercise, and right thinking attracted almost as many community people as the evening service. Led by Dr. Robert H. Dunn, of the Washington Sanitarium

and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland, the 3:45 P.M. big tent and 10:45 A.M. Spanish series, changed more than one life-style. I'm still jogging! How about you?

How does one capture in words and pictures what this spiritual convocation accomplished for God's church in the Garden State? The oft repeated words of gratitude heard on the grounds? Changed lives? Perhaps the closing Sabbath baptism says it best . . . 67 precious souls joined the church and were baptized by 15 pastors in the pool. Hundreds lined the bank to watch the moving rite.

The beginning of the "latter rain"? We can witness thousands responding to our invitation to join with God's remnant church in a day. It's what our 68th annual event was all about.





**"Go home and bug your pastor,"** says Joel Tompkins, New Jersey evangelism coordinator in the soul-winning series.



**"Is there no end to these potatoes?"** Cafeteria personnel provided nourishing meals for hundreds of those attending camp meeting.



**"This EKG strip tells us whether or not your heart is beating."** Left to right, Drs. Robert H. Dunn, Roy Sandstrom, and Elden Chalmers.



**Wee widdle Wally woves wope weights.**



**The main tent at New Jersey camp meeting had an overflow audience.**

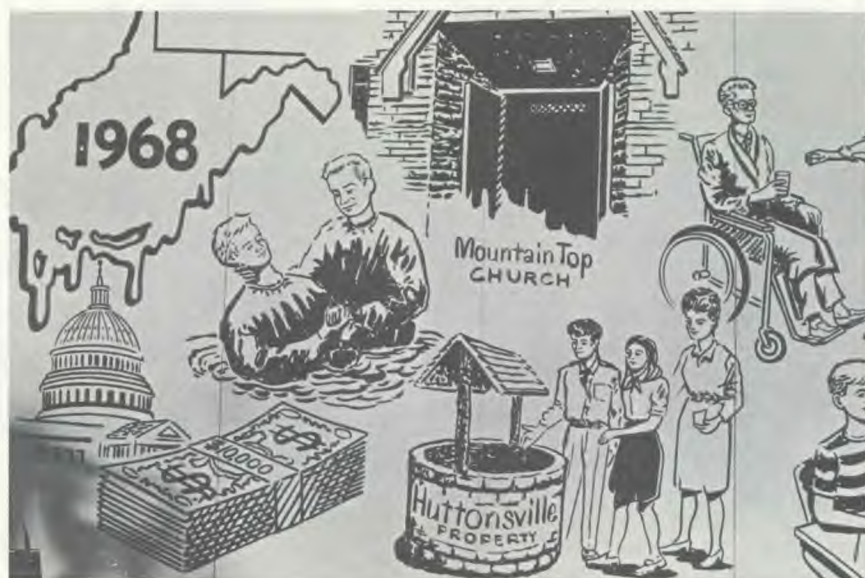
**Rub-a-dub-a-dub!** Mrs. Terri Pierce finds that homemaking chores continue at camp meeting.



**Chow time.** The Covell family from Swedesboro, New Jersey.







A backdrop painted by Ray Lively, Charleston, graphically told the history of the past three years of the West Virginia Conference. Beginning at the left, the Conference "wept" when plans were discussed for dissolution of the Conference. Other high lights include the raising of \$10,000 by laymen to hire a conference evangelist; the construction of the Mountaintop church, a laymen's project; the purchase of property near Huttonsville for a new junior camp site, and the projected plans for an Adventist-operated nursing home at Charleston.

## WEST VIRGINIA CAMP MEETING ... *MARKS CONFERENCE PROGRESS*



A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilbert, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Adams sang during the camp meeting and provided strength in the excellent musical program.

THE 1971 West Virginia camp meeting at Parkersburg was no ordinary session. Several factors set this aside as one of the most promising sessions for many years. There were many changes that entered into this year's session.

- At a special constituency meeting held on the first Sunday, delegates voted to change the name of the conference.
- Membership in the conference reached an all-time high of just under 2,000.
- The tithe for the first six months of the year showed a 17 per cent increase over the same period for the previous year.

These factors, plus the usual line-up of excellent speakers, contributed to the success of the well-attended session.

Since the territory of the West Virginia Conference includes two counties of western Maryland, it had been felt for some time that a name change was in order. Delegates concurred because they voted 2-1 to favor a change.

Final action will be taken by the conference committee, but one of the most mentioned names seems to be the Mountain Conference.

Nearly perfect weather greeted the campers, in contrast to hot, sultry conditions that had prevailed during the camp-pitch. Every tent was filled and many new tents were erected indicating a substantial increase in the num-

ber of people attending the session.

Five series of sermons by guest speakers were the main features of the session. A. B. Butler, treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference, spoke for the early morning services, while Reuben Remboldt, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, had the evening meetings.

Conference Evangelist Russell Burrill spoke each morning and was preceded by George Suhrie, of Paterson, New Jersey. Suhrie had his extensive Bible display with him and spoke on the history of the Scriptures. Burrill directed the 11:00 A.M. service.

Speaker for the afternoon service was Charles Anderson, M.D., chief of psychiatric services at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Illinois.

The large trees on the campground provided the setting for the afternoon "under the trees" program led by E. W. Pedersen, field secretary of the General Conference.

A main feature of the closing Sabbath was the program of the lay advisory council. Directed by Dr. Marion Brown, chairman, members of the council presented the needs of the conference. Members responded in a strong manner. Nearly \$9,400 in cash and pledges were given for evangelism. Evangelism offerings on the first Sabbath and each night during the camp session brought the total to \$11,000.

by

**MORTEN JUBERG**  
Editor, Visitor

and

**JUNE PARSLEY**  
Public Relations Secretary  
West Virginia Conference



ORDINATION SERVICES

AMONG the varied activities of the West Virginia camp meeting and a very important event was the ordination service on the first Sabbath afternoon.

The message of the hour was presented by Cree Sandefur, president, Columbia Union Conference. The ordination charge was given by A. B. Butler, union secretary-treasurer, to Edward Joseph Fialho and Richard Lee Roy Kelley.

Although neither of these young men are natives of West Virginia, they have found their place in the Lord's work here in the mountain conference. They have recently exchanged their pastorate locations.

Born in Oakland, California, Fialho was the eldest of five children. He graduated from Golden Gate Academy, Oakland, and Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. He and his wife, the former Joyce Gruber, are the parents of five children, Nick, Louie, Connie, Julie, and Jeffrey.

Pastor Fialho began his ministry in southern West Virginia, serving the Princeton, Bluefield, and Beckley congregations. In 1969 he became pastor of the Huntington church and di-

rected in the purchase and remodeling of a beautiful church sanctuary. Recently, the executive committee requested him to lead the Central Hills (Clarksburg) and Buckhannon congregations.

Richard Kelley was born in Richmond, California, and received his early schooling in Pleasant Hills. He attended Thunderbird Academy in Arizona, and was a member of the first graduating class at Rio Lindo Academy, in northern California. He graduated from Pacific Union College in 1967.

Mrs. Kelley is the former Patricia Sue Haight. Pastor and Mrs. Kelley were married in 1966 and are the parents of two girls, Anissa and Melissa.

Kelley has served the Central Hills and Buckhannon congregations for the major portion of his ministry in West Virginia. He has recently been named pastor of the Huntington church and youth activities director for the conference.



Camp meeting visitors found the old-Bible display of great interest.

RIGHT: Youngsters, hidden by the message they were holding, told the second Sabbath audience about the penny offering for the new youth camp.

BELOW: Edward Joseph Fialho and Richard Lee Roy Kelley were ordained to the ministry during the recent West Virginia Conference camp meeting. They are showing their ordination certificates to their wives. Joyce and Edward Fialho are on the left, and Patricia Kelley is at her husband's left.

LOWER RIGHT: An unusual feature of the West Virginia camp meeting which proved popular was the early afternoon "under the trees" program. E. W. Pedersen, right, spoke at the meetings, relating mission experiences and answering questions.





# allegheny west

## Cincinnati's West Side Mission Is Now a Church

ON A recent Sabbath afternoon the West Side Mission in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, was organized into a church. Its name is Maranatha Seventh-day Adventist church and charter membership is sixty-one. D. B. Simons and J. A. Washington, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Allegheny West Conference, officiated in the organizational service.

The new congregation is the outgrowth of a lay evangelistic effort conducted during the summer of 1969 by laymen of the Shiloh church, Cincinnati, under the direction of Oscar Wells, the lay leader.

Revival services conducted by the pastor, J. A. Washington, resulted in other additions to the group. He was assisted by Mrs. Edwina Williams, Bible instructor. Almost weekly visitors are joining the baptismal class, and the growth has been constant.

The meeting place is a rented building on Chestnut Street in downtown Cincinnati. But plans to relocate are under way.

The new church has already conducted a branch Sabbath school in the Lincoln Heights section of the city that resulted in six baptisms.

JAMES A. WASHINGTON  
*Public Relations Secretary*

## News Note

● The Smyrna church, of Lynchburg, Virginia, recently sponsored the Blendwright trio of Germantown, Ohio, in an inspiring evening concert of religious soul music. The program was planned by the church's Bykota Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Culpepper, club president. Pastor Thomas A. Hill also participated.

GLADYS M. JONES

*Press Secretary  
Smyrna Church*



A branch Sabbath school conducted by the Maranatha church, Cincinnati, Ohio, in the Lincoln Heights section of the city. Six were baptized.



Some of the leaders and children who attended the Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Shiloh church, Huntington, West Virginia. At the left in the back row are Rosa Clements and Lucille Prunty. Helen Johnson, VBS director, is not shown.

## G. H. Rainey Returns to Lynchburg for Revival

DURING the summer of 1960, G. H. Rainey, then evangelist for the Allegheny Conference, conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in the city of Lynchburg, Virginia. At this time there was no regional church there, and just one regional member. The Lord blessed this effort with more than 100 persons who were baptized. Shortly thereafter, under the leadership of the pastor, D. J. Williams, the new congregation erected a new church building.

Rainey, now ministerial secretary of the Atlantic Union, returned to Lynchburg recently and conducted a revival. The meetings resulted in the baptism of nine persons. The theme of the revival was "I believe." The church membership invited many community friends, and all were blessed.

GLADYS M. JONES

*Press secretary*

## Shiloh Church Has Fruitful Vacation Bible School

A Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Shiloh church, in Huntington, West Virginia, was held in the home of Ruth Anderson. Fourteen children enrolled—all non-Adventists. Helen Johnson directed the school. She was assisted by Rosa Clements and Lucille Prunty.

The children were taught games, songs, finger painting, Bible stories, and Bible verses. Friday afternoon at the close of the school, refreshments were served and prizes were given for outstanding work done during the week. Some of the children came to church Sabbath morning to exhibit the finger paintings, sing songs, and recite Bible verses.

The VBS will be followed up with a Story Hour each week, also at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Many contacts with parents have been made and considerable interest in present truth is being shown as a result.

LUCILLE PRUNTY

*Press Secretary  
Shiloh Church*

If You Are Not Receiving the  
**REVIEW AND HERALD**

Your Home Is Missing Something



## allegheny east

### Trading Stamps for Blind Camps Net \$10,000 Plus

ANOTHER milestone was passed recently in the Operation Blind Camp program when the Sperry and Hutchinson Company presented a second check for \$4,084 to the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

This check represented 2,042 filled books of trading stamps. More than \$10,000 has been paid to the Foundation by the S & H Company for stamps that have been collected and donated for blind children. Other kinds of stamps have also been redeemed.

The 1971 camping season is in full swing. Blind children from almost every area are having the thrill of their lives at camp this summer as a result of the trading stamp collection program. Six camps are being held, with many more planned for 1972.

meaningful since I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour."

This kind of witnessing from academy- or college-age youth bears quite an impact among their peer group. It also sets the pace for the adult membership of the church. And the work that the Newtonville church and its pastor are doing for their young people can only result, not alone in a strong program for Christ in the community, but also in strong, dedicated leaders for the future of the church.

SELENA CHANDLER

*Press Secretary  
Newtonville First Church*



Left to right: Irvin Erwin, first elder of the new Newtonville, New Jersey, youth church; Paul Bridgeford, pastor of Newtonville First church; and James Lewis, elder of the youth church. Plans are for a strong youth program of community involvement.

### Youth Church Is Organized for Community Involvement

THE Newtonville First church, Newtonville, New Jersey, has a larger than usual number of young people. Many of these youth are finding an outlet for their talents and energies by leading in various church and athletic activities.

Paul Bridgeford, Newtonville First's pastor, firmly believes that the supreme contribution the church can make to its youth is to lead them personally into intimate fellowship with Christ through conversion and service. Under his leadership a youth church has been organized and plans have been formulated for a strong youth program of community involvement.

Officers for the youth church are: Irvin Erwin, first elder; James Lewis, elder; Nathaniel Cockfield, head deacon; Gwendolyn Radford, head deaconess; Wanda Stovall, treasurer; Betty Jean Lewis, church clerk; Lisa Williams, lay activities leader; Nadine Burpee, Sabbath school superintendent; Lenora Benjamin, Sabbath school secretary; Patricia Lewis, MV leader; Timothy Cockfield, music department head. Mrs. Ruby Grays directs the youth choir.

A Pine Forge Academy (Pennsylvania) student, Johnny Russell, has been the inspiration for Newtonville youth. He has shared his faith and witnessed for Christ. "Christianity is wonderful," Johnny told the congregation one day. "My life has been more

## PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference  
Elvin Benton, Secretary

### IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN HERE?

Can you identify the source of this question: "Was Christ ever known to consign men to the prison or the rack because they did not pay Him homage as the King of heaven?"

If you've recently read the book from which it came, we want to print your name in a special honor roll. The sentence is, of course, from *The Great Controversy*, by Ellen G. White. It's a book whose emphasis on religious liberty is second to none. It's a book you need to read.

Send your name to PINPOINT LIBERTY, in care of the VISITOR, if you've read *The Great Controversy* through since the beginning of 1970. We believe it will be an encouragement to others when they see that you've read this most gripping account of the struggle for freedom of conscience.

### NO RIGHT TO DIE

You can't choose to die, says the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Not even if it's because of your religion.

When Delores Heston was injured in an auto accident and needed surgery for a ruptured spleen, she also needed a blood transfusion, said the physician. Miss Heston, a 22-year-old Jehovah's Witness, said her faith forbade her receiving the blood. Her parents also refused to authorize the transfusion. A superior court judge ordered the blood given anyway. Miss Heston recovered and sued the hospital.

The State supreme court upheld the superior court. "It seems correct to say there is no constitutional right to choose to die," asserted Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub. "Nor is constitutional right established by adding that one's religious faith ordains his death. Religious beliefs are absolute, but conduct in pursuance of religious beliefs is not wholly immune from governmental restraint."

Previous court decisions have held that children may be given blood transfusions without the consent of themselves or their parents, on the ground that a child is incapable of making a decision that could deprive him of his life and should not have such a decision forced upon him.

Jehovah's Witnesses may be wrong about shunning blood transfusions. Some thinking people believe they have a right to be wrong. Every day physicians leave to their patients the choice of whether or not to undergo lifesaving surgery, even when religious belief is not involved. Certainly a court or a hospital is perilously near forbidden territory when it imposes an unwanted medical procedure on a competent adult who has religious reasons for not wanting it.



## general news

### Harris Accepts Call to Secretaryship in Oregon

H. J. HARRIS, lay activities and Sabbath school secretary of the Columbia Union Conference, has accepted an invitation to become executive secretary of the Oregon Conference, with headquarters in Portland.



H. J. Harris

Harris came to the Columbia Union in March, 1969, from the Southeastern California Conference, which comprises the Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego counties. Southeastern California Conference office is located inland, at Riverside.

A successor will be named at the next meeting of the union executive committee.

### Loma Linda's Dean Smith Takes Government Position

Dr. Charles T. Smith, dean of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry (California) for the past eleven years, has accepted a position with the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Smith will work as one of four project coordinators in the NIH bureau of health manpower education. He will work with other project coordinators including a physician, certified public accountant, and a hospital administrator.

The team will coordinate its endeavors closely with all concerned in a definite effort to be of assistance in improving the health care of the nation, Dr. Smith says.

Dr. Smith started work at his new post August 9. He and his wife will live in Potomac, Maryland.

JERRE K. IVERSEN

### Food Service Supervisors Attend Workshop at Andrews

Eight persons from the Columbia Union participated in the food service supervisors' workshop held recently at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. The workshop provided training for people now employed in food service in hospitals, nursing homes, schools, or other institutions, and was designed to prepare them for membership in the Hospital, Institution, and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS), sponsored by the American Dietetic Association.

Pictured, left to right (front row): Dorothy Christensen, coordinator of the workshop; Sylvia Conley, food service supervisor, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland; Antoinette Ballard, manager of food services at the Larchwood Elementary School, Inc., in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Louise Chaffin, food service supervisor at Greater Baltimore Junior Academy, in Maryland; Phyllis Orndorf, food service supervisor at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania; and Frances Schleenbaker, food service director at the Reading Institute of Rehabilitation, Pennsylvania; back row, Fred Neigel, kitchen supervisor at Hackettstown Memorial Hospital, Hackettstown, New Jersey; Donald Sleeth, food service supervisor, Kettering Memorial Hospital, Ohio; and DeLoui Collins, food service director at Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Virginia.



### Missions Extension Offering to Be Taken September 11

"COME over into Macedonia, and help us," is a clarion call being heard from almost all parts of the world today. As the twentieth century nears its close, civilization finds itself in a dark, polluted, strife-ridden dilemma. A great famine threatens mankind everywhere, not just a famine of bread "but of hearing the words of the Lord" (Amos 8:11).

Seventh-day Adventists have been charged with the responsibility of preaching the gospel in all the world, for a witness unto all nations and then given the promise; "and then shall the end come" (Matt. 24:14). The assignment of being agents for the Great Physician is the genius of Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic zeal.

The church is to be poised for its final thrust into the hearts and lives of men everywhere as a means of preparing them to meet their God. Heaven has given us a host of tools to successfully prosecute our assignment. The Great Commission envisions a balanced program with emphasis being placed upon every facet of evangelism.

The eyes of the world were turned on Ethiopia early this year when a great epidemic of cholera spilled across the Red Sea and swept through eastern and southern Ethiopia. It came and spread with lightning speed, killing its victims in just a few hours. The health services of the country were not prepared for such an onslaught. Hundreds upon hundreds died during the first few days.

Seventh-day Adventists responded to the need. Our hospital workers that could be spared were sent to the stricken areas. They were joined by mission workers as they cooperated with local authorities. Thatched pavilions were hastily thrown up in order to provide shade and shelter for the hapless victims. More than 20,000 people were vaccinated against cholera.

Those that had the disease were admitted to the pavilion, more than 1,000 of them. No beds were available, so patients were placed on the ground over crude holes that had been dug to provide for their excreta. Diarrhea is profuse in cholera. Bottles of intravenous fluids supplied by the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service and flown out by airfreight were hung from the thatched roof and fed into collapsed veins furnishing life-giving electrolytes. Eighty per cent of those ad-



mitted to the pavilions recovered. Eighty per cent of those not treated died. The people of Ethiopia saw Adventist medical missionary work in action; action that saved lives; action that softened hearts in preparation for learning of Him who "sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick" (Luke 9:2).

The Seventh-day Adventist Church operates 329 health-care facilities around the world. These provide a total of 16,232 beds and employ 25,465 health workers. During 1970 the church sent 24 physicians to overseas posts on regular assignments plus an additional 24 physicians on relief assignments. We also sent out five dentists and nine nurses. And 720 physicians, graduates of Loma Linda, have gone overseas in service of the church during the past six decades; 35 dentists, 22 from Loma Linda and 13 from other schools, have responded to calls for foreign service. We currently have 37 nurses from North America serving overseas. This number does not include the nurses who are wives of missionaries.

The emerging, developing countries of earth present urgent and desperate needs of health care. These needs are for physical help. As medical missionary work accepts the challenge it provides an opportunity for the Holy Spirit to strike responsive chords in receptive hearts, thus preparing the way for eternal salvation.

On September 11, 1971, Adventists around the world will respond to the urgent pleas of hungering, thirsting souls: "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." We trust this response will greatly exceed our goal of \$150,000—and that as a result of our generosity new hospitals, clinics, training schools, and dispensaries can be brought into being out there where the need is so great. Christ's counsel for just such a time as this was "Freely ye have received, freely give." May the Macedonian call ring in our ears, turn on our hearts and enlarge our spirits for the upbuilding of God's cause and the finishing of His work.

RALPH WADDELL, M.D.

Secretary  
GC Health Department

## Crofton Heads Periodical Post, Christian Retires

R. J. CHRISTIAN, periodical department manager of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee, is retiring after forty-seven years of service to the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. The publishing house board of directors has elected W. L. Crofton to succeed him. Crofton joined the Southern Publishing staff as associate periodical department manager in 1964.

Christian has been manager of the periodical department since he came to SPA eleven years ago. He began his denominational service as a laboratory technician in Glendale, California, in 1924. After that he served as a missionary in Mexico and the Caribbean where he was a pioneer in Seventh-day Adventist work among the Davis Indians.

PAULA BECKER

Public Relations Secretary  
Southern Publishing Association

## College President and Three Companions Survive Crash

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE president George Akers and three companions survived a light plane crash Sunday, July 25, at the college's department of biology field station, Head Waters, Virginia.

With Dr. Akers were the college physician, Roy Sandstrom, M.D., English Instructor Alan Norman, and Takoma Academy mathematics instructor Jim Borchers.

Dr. Akers, who returned to the campus that night, said that Borchers sustained the most serious injuries. "His left ear was badly cut, he had a deep cut in his neck, his jaw was broken, and he had a deep gash in his right forearm, necessitating surgery," the president said.

Dr. Sandstrom received lacerations and a possible injury to his neck.

Though badly shaken by the accident, Norman and Dr. Akers were not otherwise injured.

The president reported that the plane was totally demolished.

The accident occurred about 5:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Akers said that Borchers, a highly experienced pilot, was at the controls of the plane. The plane cleared one fence at the end of the airstrip, but failed to gain altitude.

Dr. Akers said he figured the plane dropped from about 25 feet, bounced a second time, and then grazed a tree.

He thought they were going about 65-70 miles per hour at the time, in a power-stall attitude.

The president said that 15 students and faculty saw the plane go down. College health service supervisor Ruby Rice, on duty at the field station, administered first aid. The four occupants were taken to Daughters of the King Hospital in Staunton.

The president reported that witnesses to the crash agreed with his conviction that the fact he and his companions are alive is "due solely to the grace of God."

## You Should Read *Insight*

*Insight* speaks to youth. If you are young you should read it. Seventh-day Adventist youth living in 1971 are confronted with some of the greatest issues and opportunities ever facing mankind. To help young church members learn how to relate positively to these issues is one of the objectives of *Insight*.

*Insight* tells the story of Adventist youth in action. This story will be even more interesting in the months ahead, for this magazine is young and growing. If you want to know more about our student missionaries overseas, read *Insight*. Perhaps you are interested in inner-city programs or ACT projects. Where would you look? Why, *Insight*, of course. You may be interested in the exciting activities of the Gymnasts for Christ who toured North America during the summer months. *Insight* has this story and many other stories of Adventist youth who are doing things.

You may be searching for solutions to current, nagging problems—pollution, race, sex, drugs—*Insight* offers helpful thoughts and ideas. It could be the Sabbath school lessons you are trying to understand better. Have you read "Adjunct?" If not, give it a try.

These are some of the reasons we say, "You should read *Insight*." It has a message. If you aren't reading it, you are missing something, young people. Your church will no doubt provide you with *Insight*, but even if you pay for it yourself it will be one of the best investments you ever made.

And by the way, if you read this and happen to be over 30, we still say, "You should read *Insight*." Don't you think it would be well for all members to know what is going on among the youth of the church? Keep up to date; you are as young as your thoughts.

C. D. MARTIN

GC MV Department

## HIRE THE HANDICAPPED

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



## Dupper Is Hackettstown's Assistant Administrator

KENNETH K. DUPPER has been appointed assistant administrator of the Hackettstown Community Hospital, currently under construction in Hackettstown, New Jersey. In making the announcement, Administrator Charley O. Eldridge stated that Dupper comes to Hackettstown well qualified for his work through both training and experience and is a valuable member of the new hospital's team.



K. K. Dupper

Dupper transferred from Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver where he served as controller. Born in Greeley, Colorado, the 29-year-old holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, and a Master's degree in hospital administration from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. He served his administrative residency at Glendale Adventist Hospital in California.

Dupper's family includes his wife, Patricia, a registered nurse who also has a B.S. degree from Union College, and daughters Brenda, age four, and Beth, twenty-three months.

## Elwyn Platner Joins Voice Public Relations Team

C. ELWYN PLATNER, formerly public relations and radio-television secretary of the Southeastern California Conference, with headquarters at Riverside, is the new associate public relations director of the Voice of Prophecy.



C. E. Platner

Platner has also served in public relations leadership posts at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Illinois, and Georgia-Cumberland Conference, of the Southern Union, in addition to experience as a newspaper reporter and managing editor.

A 1957 graduate of Walla Walla College, Platner served a brief stint as a teacher at Oshawa Missionary College, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. He had two years of service as a reporter and later managing editor of the Blackfoot (Idaho) Daily News. From 1960 until 1964 he was public

relations secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, of the Southern Union.

In 1964 he joined the staff of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, as public relations director. Then in 1965 he was called to the Southeastern California Conference as public relations and radio-television secretary, posts he has held until taking up his duties at the Voice of Prophecy.

Joining with Platner in his move to service at the Voice of Prophecy are his wife, Patsy Jean, and their two children, Christopher, 6, and Maria, 3.

The Voice of Prophecy and its constituency welcome the Platners and their children to this new field of service.



EVANS-TRUMPER—Katharyn Louise Evans, daughter of James Evans, of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Anne Crowder Evans, of Miami, Florida, was united in marriage to Richard Edward Trumper, son of Edward A. and Mrs. Marie Spicer Trumper, of Amelia, Ohio, May 30, 1971, in the Miami, Florida, Temple church. The father of the groom officiated. The couple are residing at Collegedale, Tennessee, where they are attending Southern Missionary College.

## potomac

### Potomac News Notes

● E. F. Koch, Potomac Conference evangelist, is conducting a tent meeting in Virginia Beach. The meeting began July 17. James Fulfer, pastor of the Norfolk church, is assisting.

● Robert Clarke, Missouri Conference evangelist, is holding a series of tent meetings in Leesburg, Virginia. Pastor Clarke is on loan to the Potomac Conference for the month of August. Donald A. Eckenroth, Leesburg pastor; Lucy Gattis and Becky Singer, Bible instructors, are assisting.

● A Wayout series of meetings is being conducted in a tent in Staunton, Virginia. Ricky Shull, college student, is program director. College-age students are speakers for the four week-ends of meetings. Carl W. Pine, pastor of the Staunton church, is working closely with the youth.

● E. H. Shull, secretary of the Potomac Conference Corporation, is conducting meetings in Farmville. Rufus McDannel is pastor of the church.

● Matthew A. Dopp, MV secretary of the Conference, reports the highest attendance in years at the first four camps at Blue Ridge Youth Camp, Montebello, Virginia.

● Mrs. Lloyd Armstead reports a Branch Vacation Bible School conducted in Herndon, Virginia. More

than twenty children were in attendance. Mrs. Armstead attends the Vienna, Virginia, church.

### Personality Profile of Mrs. Vilas Mansfield, Teacher

"OH, MRS. MANSFIELD, my trousers split a seam!"

"Oh, Mrs. Mansfield, I cut my finger."

"Oh, Mrs. Mansfield, I fell down on the blacktop . . ."

"Oh, Mrs. Mansfield, I brought a quarter yesterday . . . I was supposed to get two pizzas . . . I got only one . . . my mother told me to bring change."



Vilas Mansfield

Over the past five years, Mrs. Vilas Mansfield became a part of the foregoing situations doubled and tripled many, many times. Numerous such occasions were relived during the recent closing exercises of the H. J. Detwiler School, Washington, D.C., when the dedication of the 1971 yearbook took its toll on the emotions of our secretary, receptionist, teacher, cook, nurse, chaperone, guidance counselor, chauffeur, and constant and steady friend. The dedicatory statement on the occasion of her retirement aptly stated: "In spite of all your varied tasks you have still had



# Hour of Prayer

## PRAYER REQUESTS

### District of Columbia

"Please pray for my family and their needs. Pray also for me that I will remain true and faithful."

### Maryland

"Please pray that I may be healed of a bad arthritic condition. Also pray for my son who has left the truth and is separated from his wife."

"My father is not an SDA, but my mother is. Please pray for me so I can show the love of Jesus in my heart toward my father. And please pray that he will become an SDA also."

### New Jersey

"Please pray for me and all my family. Our children know no other church than the Adventist church, but they have forgotten their God and their church."

"Pray for my aunt that her hearing and eyesight might improve and that her pain from arthritis might be relieved. Pray for a church member who was injured in a fall. Pray for another church member who has lockjaw and is blind and in very bad condition. Pray for a friend who is studying the Jehovah's Witnesses message, and for another friend who has had a stroke. And pray for me that I may obtain a good job."

"Thank you for praying for me a few months ago when I was to take my examination. I have gotten the results, and failed, but I realize it is not from prayer and that the Lord doesn't fail anyone. We fail ourselves. I am not giving up hope and will take the exam again shortly. I know without asking that you will pray for me again."

### Ohio

"Please pray for the safety of a son who has become involved with drugs and is being held by some men. Pray for all of my children who were raised in the message but have gone back on God. Pray for my husband. Pray for our former daughter-in-law and her children whom we understand are in trouble. Pray that I will have more patience and be a better Christian."

"Please pray for a sixteen-year-old SDA boy who has a damaged brain. Pray that his nervous system will also be quieted and that he may be cared for properly."

"I have been keeping my needs to myself and praying to God alone, but it seems I have reached the end of my rope. Please pray for a physical condition and for financial problems. Pray that I may have more patience and be a better worker. I am a widow and sometimes get very lonely. Pray also for a friend and her family. They need your prayers very much."

"Please pray for me that God will heal my eyes and my nerves. Pray also for my son and his wife that they will come into the church."

"Please pray for a member who has been hospitalized with an abscessed diaphragmatic hernia. She has become very despondent. Her family and her church need her."

### Pennsylvania

"Please pray for me and my children that Jesus will never leave us."

"Please pray that my husband will find steady employment and that he will give up drinking and accept the Lord. Pray that I will remain strong in the truth and be a better witness."

### Virginia

"Pray for my daughter and son-in-law. He has entered the Air Force and we ask for their protection and that they will not stray from the fold. They are newly married."

"Please pray for my two sons and their families who are studying the Bible and trying to find their way to God. I am the sole support of myself and my husband. Pray that I will be strong and faithful and that I will be able to obtain a job and have the Sabbath off."

### West Virginia

"You have been praying for my son who has been having marital problems. The prayers were answered, in a way. He received a divorce and has the children. But his former wife constantly makes trouble and is trying to ruin the children. Please continue to pray for my son and the children and also pray that he will come back to church. Please pray for all of my other children. And pray for the girl my son divorced that she may change her ways."

## PRAYER PROMISE

"There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape. . . ."

Address prayer requests, letters of comment, and your favorite prayer promise to:

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

time for a friendly smile and an understanding word. When our school was only a dream, you were a part of that dream. Because of you, some of the dream has been accomplished. Because of you, the dream continues to be an inspiration."

Mrs. Mansfield feels there is no job more rewarding, refreshing, and of constant and lasting worth than helping lead children to a full realization of their emotional, physical, and intellectual potential. Every day her presence has graced the corridors of our school. She observed some occasions when a child sought tenderness, gentleness, security, love, wisdom, and some simple way out of perplexities that emerge to make children's lives so complicated. Each day presented a special challenge and ended with satisfaction that lives have been touched that will blossom into class presidents, officers, and future leaders. She says, "If one child is led to love Christ more and to enjoy the more abundant life, these years are well spent."

Her willingness to assist, her happy, positive attitude toward life and educational values, the constancy of her presence, and her Christian influence will be sadly missed at Detwiler, but we wish her God's richest blessings upon her desire to devote more time to her family.

JONQUIL LANIER

Press Secretary

Pennsylvania Avenue Church

## Mission Spotlight Feature Offered for Sabbath School

TWENTY-FOUR Potomac Conference Sabbath schools are enjoying Mission Spotlight three times a quarter. Beginning with the first quarter of this year, twelve churches started with this audio-visual mission-report feature. At the beginning of the third quarter, twelve more joined the Mission Spotlight parade.

Mission Spotlight reports on the mission field receiving the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering for the quarter. Super slides and a tape report take Sabbath school members to the area that the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow benefits.

Sabbath schools from around the conference have praised the new feature and look forward to using it.

If you want to have the mission field come to your Sabbath school, ask about the Mission Spotlight program.

JOHN W. McGRAW

Sabbath School Secretary



# The Bulletin Board

## VOICE OF PROPHECY EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

Featuring

H. M. S. Richards, Jr.

September 11 to October 2

If you have relatives or friends in the vicinity who should be invited to the meetings, please send full names and addresses to Elder Estel Richards, 512 Kanawha Boulevard, W., Charleston, West Virginia 25312.

## VOICE



### OF JUNIOR YOUTH Evangelistic Plan

Here is headline news for every youth from age ten to fifteen. It is the talk of Pathfinder leaders and church school teachers. It is the new Voice of Junior Youth evangelistic plan that enables this group to do all the preaching in a three-week series of meetings.

The plan has just been prepared by the General Conference Youth Department and is based on pilot programs conducted by Mrs. Barbara Gigous, formerly of Auburn, Washington, now located in Wisconsin.

The youth supply the music, make announcements, in fact, they do everything. Amazingly, they usually have a full house of neighborhood youth as well as adults in attendance. It may sound fantastic, but the method has been proven.

There is a booster attendance scheme that brings the people to the meetings. The plan has fully prepared scripts for each sermon. In addition, there is a reporter and announcer's script to be featured before the sermon involving large numbers of the youth nightly.

Every Pathfinder leader should secure a copy of this new plan from his local conference MV department, study it carefully, and arrange, in counsel with his pastor, for a time when this can be conducted in the church.

LAWRENCE M. NELSON  
Associate Youth Director  
General Conference

**PLANNING TO RETIRE?** Come to the Cumberland plateau of Tennessee. Escape the rigors of the northern winters without the oppressive heat of the southern summers. Excellent sandy loam soil for gardening and small fruit. For information concerning the village for retired people write: L. E. Rafferty, Deer Lodge, Tennessee 37726.

## 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



## ADVERTISEMENT

**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.

**INVESTIGATE NEW WORKING POLICIES** of representatives serving in denominational work for the blind. Openings are available in this union. For further information write to: Homer B. Holiman, Rt. 1, Box 301, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740.

**WANTED:** A copy of ANSWERS TO MODERN RELIGIOUS THINKING, by F. D. Nichol. Will pay your price. Contact Dr. Charles H. Wolohin, 7401 Blair Rd., NW., Washington, D.C. 20012. Phone: (202) 829-1594.

**FOR SALE:** Six level acres on cliffside, Cumberland Plateau, Tennessee. Both main house (2 bedrooms) and guest house (4 rooms) have 25-mile view. Valley currents protect from early frost. Good gardening. Mild winters. **FEATURES:** 16 by 24 ft. living room, huge stone fireplace, family room-kitchen, walk-in cedar room, cement porch fronts on cliff, 2-car garage, gas furnace, 4 blocks to stores, town water and well, weekly trash collection, Adventist neighbors, near SDA chapel. Large Adventist church and school 7 miles. 30-bed hospital. Fine SMC radio reception. Taxes under \$100. Main house (3 acres) priced for quick sale, \$17,500; guest house (3 acres) sold only with or after main house. Make appointment with Adam Meister, owner's representative, Beersheba Springs, Tennessee (615) 692-3312.

**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.

**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.

**SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE ANNOUNCES CARPETS AT GREAT SAVINGS!** We are selling first-quality commercial and residential carpet (close-outs and running lines) from major mills. Regardless of distance, we CAN save you money. Write or call for prices and/or samples: Collegedale Interiors, Box 476, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. Phone: (615) 396-2188 or 396-2171.

## 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

**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.

**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 Willamett Road, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

**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.

**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.

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

**MOUNTAIN LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES** near Adventist academy and church school in Hagerstown, Md., area. Three bedrooms, large sunken living room on more than half acre. Secluded area. Write or call: James A. Stymiest, SDA agent, Box 316, Route 1, Hagerstown, Maryland. Phone (301) 739-9071.

**3-UNIT BRICK APARTMENT:** 1 two-bedroom and 2 one-bedroom apartments; newly decorated; \$25,000. Also 4-bedroom frame house with additional 1-bedroom rental apartment; built-in garage; on large corner lot, \$19,000. Both places fully occupied; oil hot-water heat; on quiet street near college and sanitarium. Owner can finance for suitable purchaser. Box 4328, Takoma Park, or call HE 4-5277.

**VALLEY FORGE GARDENS CEMETERY LOT:** 4 graves, choice section, price reasonable, at Valley Forge, Pa., suburban Philadelphia. Write or call Ralph W. Kelly, 218 East Lee Ave., Altoona, Pa. 16601. Phone (814) 942-0405.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:** The best in imported and American-made band and orchestral instruments. New, high quality. Discount of 40 per cent on most. Write for free price list and brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

**FOR SALE:** Accordion, 120 base, black Excelsior. Bought new. Used less than two years. \$200. Will deliver as far as New Market, Virginia. Mrs. Helen B. Howerton, Route 2, Box 451, Salem, Virginia 24153. Phone: (703) 389-4580.

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

## NOTICE

In the June 24, 1971, issue of the VISITOR we placed a notice regarding a device to help people stop smoking.

We should not have referred to a product by its brand name and for this we apologize. The expression, "money-making scheme," was not intended to reflect unfavorably on the profit motive which we recognize as legitimate in any ethical business.

ERNEST H. J. STEED, Secretary  
GC Temperance Department

**LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT TO RAISE AND EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN?** "Send the children to schools located in the city, where every phase of temptation is waiting to attract and demoralize them, and the work of character building is tenfold harder for both parents and children."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 326. Fredericksburg, Virginia. Adventist elementary school offers qualified teachers, up-to-date plant, plus rural living and lower housing costs. One hour driving to D.C. Write William A. Stebbins, Principal, Box 2244, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Phone (703) 373-5450.

**DON'T SEND YOUR CHILDREN AWAY TO CHURCH SCHOOL.** Move there and enjoy your children a few years longer. See a home you will long enjoy near Mount Aetna church school and Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland. Contact James A. Stymiest, Box 316, Route 1, Hagerstown, Maryland. Phone (301) 739-9071.

**ART TEACHER NEEDED AT AU LAB SCHOOL:** The Andrews University Laboratory School needs a full-time teacher of art. The position calls for a certified teacher to teach art in grades 1-7, and one class in the academy. Please contact Clifford L. Jaqua, Superintendent of Laboratory Schools, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

**FULL-TIME, EXPERIENCED CABINET-MAKER** and installer preferred, or will train right person. Benefits, good working conditions. Year-round work. Close to SDA schools and hospital. Write: Wuerstlin Bros., Inc., 722 Erie Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. Phone: (301) 589-2777.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

### Eastern Daylight Saving Time

City	Aug.	Aug.	Sept.	Sept.
Baltimore, Md.	20	27	3	10
Baltimore, Md.	7:55	7:45	7:35	7:24
Cincinnati, Ohio	8:27	8:17	8:06	7:55
Cleveland, Ohio	8:19	8:08	7:57	7:45
Columbus, Ohio	8:22	8:12	8:01	7:49
Jersey City, N.J.	7:48	7:38	7:26	7:15
Norfolk, Va.	7:51	7:41	7:31	7:21
Parkersburg, W. Va.	8:15	8:05	7:54	7:43
Philadelphia, Pa.	7:51	7:41	7:30	7:18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	8:11	8:00	7:49	7:38
Reading, Pa.	7:55	7:44	7:33	7:22
Richmond, Va.	7:56	7:46	7:36	7:25
Roanoke, Va.	8:06	7:56	7:47	7:36
Scranton, Pa.	7:55	7:44	7:33	7:21
Toledo, Ohio	8:28	8:17	8:06	7:54
Trenton, N.J.	7:49	7:39	7:28	7:17
Washington, D.C.	7:57	7:47	7:36	7:25

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

☐ Temporary address:

☐ New address:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
LABEL MUST BE ATTACHED when changing or correcting your address. CORRECT ZIP CODE is essential!

ATTACH LABEL HERE



# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHOULD BE . . .

## **Happy Time**

THE most significant learning takes place when people are relaxed and enjoying themselves. The lilt of innocent laughter is a natural concomitant of Christian education. At a time when the youth of the world are tense and angry and caught up in mass movements and causes that rob them of their own personal unity and peace, Christian education can uniquely preserve the true freedom and joy that belongs to this wonderful period of life when a young person can savor the precious adolescent and young adult years before the burdens of life weigh heavily upon his shoulders.



by  
**GEORGE H. AKERS**  
*President  
Columbia Union  
College*

## **Healthy Time**

Recent polls around the nation reveal that the subject of personal health is foremost in the minds of modern Americans. Christian education addresses itself to this basic human need by providing formal instruction in this most vital area so that young people learn to reverence the temple of God and to care for it in accordance with the Creator's natural laws.

They should learn to appreciate the fact that health is a priceless gift of Heaven, and that to lose it is to lose the prime medium for receiving eternal impressions and for ministering effectively to one's fellow man. When one has lost his health he has well nigh lost everything. Christian education places the highest premium upon a student's physical well-being and will assiduously endeavor to provide a well-balanced program that is free of undue stress and strain and anxiety, with time to regenerate the battery of life.

## **Holy Time**

Attending one of God's schools is an encounter with the Infinite. Fortunate indeed is the youth who has the opportunity to sit at the feet of godly men and women and feel the movements of the Holy Spirit on his own heart and to hear the call to selfless service for lifework. Above and beyond the bits and pieces of information that constitute every formal discipline of learning stands that highest synthesis which confronts a student with the greatest question of all time, "How shall I incorporate into my own life this information, these understandings, and these skills to the glory of God?"

In a deep and singular sense Christian education is a mountaintop *experience* because it rises above the earthly and addresses itself to the sacred implications. It is the summit view of the best that God and man have ever known together. It is mediated through model teachers, since Christian education is essentially experiential and considers the selection of teachers to be the pivotal consideration. Only those who have experienced God in a profound way in their own lives are qualified to teach in a Christian school.

After having shared their knowledge with their students, teachers then make the consummate contribution by the unlimited giving of themselves with all the joy and dedication of that spiritual dimension of their own lives. Bricks and mortar do not make a Christian college, nor do degrees and programs, but people.

College is holy time because it is at this juncture in time and place that God intercepts a young life and claims it for Himself through irresistible persuasion and appeal found in the lives of Christian teachers, fellow students, and the several other inspired revelations that God has in His providence brought together to focus on the final task of preparing a young life for its full potential. Truly, the soul of education is the education of the soul.

Columbia Union College is dedicated to serving the youth of our church that they may find here that special experience of innocent fun, optimum health, and a very personal sense of the abiding presence of God in their lives. Just in these three aspects alone, Christian education doesn't really cost—it pays, and pays, and pays.

*Columbia Union College*