



VISITOR

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VISITOR

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You and Your Church



by **ROBERT H. PIERSON, President**
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

The Agonies of Change

PARIS, FRANCE.—"I have just read the report on our church in the Newsweek Magazine. I am a bit concerned. From this article one could easily gain the impression that there is a great deal of division within the Seventh-day Adventist Church today, especially in the areas of race relations and theology. How do you see the situation from your vantage point?"—Concerned, Maryland.

Dear Concerned: Many have commented on the article to which you refer. Some comments were favorable, some unfavorable. Some feel it was "good publicity for the church." Others were disappointed that what they feel is a distorted picture was presented to the public.

Personally, while naturally I wish the report had been more favorable, I still believe in the inspired words, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Rom. 8:28). There were some helpful statements made. There were other statements which, in my opinion, do not represent true conditions existing within our church today. Now for a few comments on the article itself.

I feel the reporters of Newsweek would have presented a more accurate picture had they accepted the facts and opinions stated by elected church leaders who are closely in touch with what is going on in the church the world around. Some of us—black and white—were in the meeting on black unions and gave a factual report on this discussion to the journalist. Some of us are close to Andrews University and are well acquainted with the tone and the temper of the Seminary. But reports from more moderate sources do not reveal an atmosphere of controversy and tension requisite to arresting journalism in our day. Unity, sincerity of purpose, and revival do not "make news" as do more sensational approaches.

Of course, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has problems in the area of human relations. To deny this would be inaccurate. We live in an age and in a world caught up in a great social revolution. A church with more than two million members representing 192 different countries could not hope to escape—even if it desired—becoming involved in this process of change. And there were some things that needed changing! Many things have been changed. There are things in the process of being changed at the present time. Our goal is true brotherhood in Christ Jesus. The Seventh-day Adventist Church is a world church, and we are openly committed through official council actions to a course of oneness in Christ without regard to race, tribe, or nationality. We shall pursue this course under the guidance and the blessing of God.

There are occasions when these matters are discussed in called meetings when those present speak very earnestly on the subject under consideration. They speak frankly. As leaders we encourage frank discussion on the issues that are before us. Men and women have a right to express themselves. We also expect that representatives at such meetings should, as Christians, deport themselves in the spirit of Christ. One can be frank and still be Christian.

I believe that the problems in the area of human relations are being dealt with by the church today in a spirit of Christian brotherhood. In the meetings I have participated in there has been an absence of the violence, the harsh, stinging rebukes, and the uncouth accusations that characterize so many meetings of a similar nature in the world about us. From this standpoint I believe that Newsweek either did not seek out reliable sources of information or did not correctly interpret the information received.

While we have human-relations problems in the church, there is no gaping wound that cannot be healed. There are, no doubt, some extremists among Seventh-day Adventists of differing nationalities and ethnic backgrounds, but there is no question in my mind but that the high percentage of our people the world around love this church supremely and would place its interests above all problems. I have confidence in the mainstream of Seventh-day Adventists—black, white, brown, yellow, or any other color.

We will deal with other aspects of the Newsweek article the next time "You and Your Church" appears.

ABOUT THE COVER: Students at Shenandoah Valley Academy are enjoying the use of the new campus center just completed this summer.

The new structure houses the home economics and science departments and provides space for the labs. One of the main features is the large area dedicated to the student center. Kodachrome is by William Strickland.

THIS is the story of a lost, crumpled, dirty, greasy Voice of Prophecy Bible course enrollment card, and the miracle it triggered.

Someone—no one knows who—left or lost the card in a car which was traded in. A man in Ozark, Arkansas, whose job it was to clean up second-hand cars for future sale, spied the card among the debris in the trunk. He pulled it out of the debris, wiped it off, and put it in his pocket.

Later, at home, he put the card on a shelf. The card was forgotten.

One day this man visited a brother in Chauteau, Oklahoma. During their conversation this man mentioned the card he had at home, which came suddenly to his memory. He told his brother George that he was going to send the card to him.

A quiet Christian man of the Baptist faith, George soon forgot that he was to get a card from his brother, but one day a letter came and the card was in it. George looked it over. He wasn't impressed. The card went into the trash basket.

Then—he doesn't really remember why—George was impressed that the card was important. He searched through the trash basket, found it, filled it in, and sent it off to the Voice of Prophecy.

The Bible lessons came. George filled out the question sheets as his interest grew. He began to find answers to many puzzling questions about the Bible.

On Highway 69, at the edge of Chauteau, Lyman and Kathy Williams have a fruit stand. On the stand is a sign which says "Closed on Saturday." Strange as it seems, the Williamses live sixty miles from Chauteau at Gentry, but their fruit stand is at Chauteau.

One day in July, Kathy Williams was hurrying to care for the needs of several people who had stopped at the stand. Suddenly a man asked, "Do

you know where there is a church that has services on Saturday? I want to talk to the preacher."

"There is one at Pryor, and the preacher lives there too," said Mrs. Williams hastily, hoping to speak more with the man. But when she turned from the customer she was serving he had gone; she didn't even get his name.

A few minutes later Lyman Williams and his father arrived at the fruit stand and listened to Kathy describe the man who asked about the church that worships on Saturday. She had also noted the kind of car he was driving.

"Well, Chauteau isn't all that big," Lyman said. "We can probably find the man if we look around a bit." Finally they found the car—and George.

There followed many visits by George to the fruit stand where, in time between customers, Lyman answered many questions. Soon George began attending Sabbath school at Pryor.

Attendance at evangelistic meetings forty miles away followed, and soon George felt the Holy Spirit calling him to a new way of life. At the fruit stand one afternoon he found the church pastor, the evangelist, and Lyman together and told them of his decision to be baptized.

"But you aren't ready yet," one of them said. "Look at that cigar you have in your hand!"

"Oh," George laughed, "a friend just gave that to me. You can see it hasn't been lit."

"But how about that," another of the men asked, pointing to a cigar box on the dashboard of George's car.

Reaching inside, George opened the box for the men. "That's where I keep my Bible and Sabbath school quarterly. I guess I should get something else to keep them in."

On December 19, 1970, George was baptized. The miracle of the card was complete.

The Crumpled Card

by
H. M. S. Richards, Jr.
*Director-Speaker
The Voice of Prophecy*



Radio's

In the age of television, what do you know about radio?

Do you know, for example, that radio has grown by 205 per cent since television began?

Or did you know that there are some 320,700,000 working radios in America?

"What ever happened to radio?" asked someone unfamiliar with the facts. A radio executive promptly replied, "It grew up into a giant and is getting healthier and growing bigger every day!"

And that's what's happening to your Voice of Prophecy too. It is getting healthier and growing bigger every day! But not for the monetary gain for which so many strive. Your Voice of Prophecy grows for God! What a difference!

Here are some signs of that growth:

1. Some sixty-one million families in North America can hear the Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcasts either every day or once a week.

2. The fruits of this ministry of faith have greatly increased: In 1969, there were 2,119 baptisms; in 1970, 3,495. And up to the end of June in 1971, baptisms had increased by more than 100 per cent over the same period in 1970!

3. Mail, which is a panorama of modern-day miracles and victories for Christ, has risen until nearly two thousand letters each working day flood into your Voice of Prophecy head-

quarters. Each letter receives attention.

In the past two years your Voice of Prophecy has made many changes that are making it more effective in the 1970's. Further changes are planned.

Highlighting the changes has been the introduction of the Wayout outreach to young people. Nearly a quarter of a million young people have written for the truth-filled materials offered.

A new "Focus on Living" eleven-lesson Bible study guide has been developed. Already 1.5 million applications for this truly contemporary series have been made by members and churches.

New Bible course enrollment cards, a complete reworking of the Faith course, new format for the 250,000-circulation *Voice of Prophecy News*, new equipment to speed correspondence and mass communications, and changes in departmental function and organization have all contributed to making your Voice of Prophecy able to play a greater part in finishing the work God has assigned to Seventh-day Adventists in this "Decade of Decision."

Growth in one direction demands corresponding vigor in another, though. And the growth and successes that have come to your Voice of Prophecy have necessitated greater support by God's people. We are most thankful for this increasing support.

Several factors now dictate that fur-

ther increased support must be given if your Voice of Prophecy is to sustain its recent growth and add to its present witness. Let me cite just two examples:

The cost of rewriting, redesigning, and reprinting a major Bible course such as the Faith course, mentioned earlier, is not normally figured into the operating budget. Right now we are in the process of this work, and there is no money in the budget to cover it. It is one of the "faith" proj-

BIBLE LESSONS BY THE THOUSANDS—more than 70,000 per month—are graded the Voice of Prophecy's 17 different Bible correspondence schools. Nearly a quarter million students are on the active circular files.



Voice Grows Stronger

Voice of Prophecy Offering October 9, 1971

ects which lend truth to our motto, "Forward in Faith."

A second factor is postal increases. These have temporarily been delayed to November 12 by the price freeze. Until a few weeks ago, the postal authorities planned to graduate this increase over a five-year period. Now we learn it is being put into effect all at once. Added to the higher rates imposed earlier this year, this new increase means your Voice of Prophecy

will have to have \$50,000 more in the next twelve months for postage than in the previous twelve-month period. Again, this very large amount is simply not in our budget, and we don't know where the money will come from unless God impresses His people to add considerably to their planned giving on Voice of Prophecy Offering Day, October 9.

There are other tests of faith facing your Voice of Prophecy right now. And we face them all in the same way. We get on our knees before God and pour out our hearts to Him, knowing that He will provide the answer—the right one!

Even as we pray at broadcast headquarters we are so thankful for the prayers of thousands of Voice of Prophecy "Prayer Partners" scattered all over North America who join with us, especially at eight o'clock on Thursday morning, the time of the Worldwide Prayer Circle. There is truly fantastic power in this united prayer of God's people, and we invite you to join us this Thursday morning if you are not already a Prayer Partner.

How I wish space would permit even a partial recital of the miracles God is working among the millions of radio listeners, Bible school students, and crusade audiences.

Just one: A union conference president tells of hearing one of his workers pray at a union session. "I was kneel-

ing next to this pastor, who prayed, 'Dear Lord, thank You for saving me from a drunkard's grave. Thank You for our union president who was instrumental in putting The Voice of Prophecy on the air and bringing the message to me. Help me to bring that saving message to others. Amen.'

"This was a surprise to me," says the union president, "for I had no idea that it was The Voice of Prophecy that reached this man and led him first into the church, then into the literature evangelist ministry, and now into effective pastoral work. . . . Without your faith in sending the message through the air this story would not have been possible."

Such truly miraculous stories could be multiplied by the hundreds. And surely it must give every participating friend of The Voice of Prophecy a special sense of helping win souls to hear such stories. For just as surely as the staff at broadcast headquarters carries on the broadcasting, the Bible schools, and the public crusades, just as surely each person who gives to The Voice of Prophecy is a part—an important part—of the miracles God allows us to share in.

As you consider the greater-than-ever-before needs of your Voice of Prophecy on October 9, I shall be praying for you . . . and you . . . and you, that God will show you just how important to His work your witness and your gift are.

This main section of the several schools. Each month between 1,200 and 2,000 students are awarded diplomas upon completion of the truth-filled courses of study.





NATURE STUDY

Robert Reinowski, teacher in the Meadowview School, with the nature class checking out wildflowers and a baby bird.

MAGAZINE SCHOLARSHIP

Kathy Spair was awarded a croquet set for selling *Life and Health* to earn her way to camp.



AN OLD Western wagon at the campfire area, the "sawbones" sign in front of the first-aid station, and the wheel in front of the "Vittle House" set the mood of the Garden State Pioneer Camps. Directed by MV Secretary Ronald Rodgers and a talented, dedicated group of teachers, the two weeks were a blending of the usual swimming, nature study, and good food and new activities such as horsemanship, outpost camping, track events, and springboard diving, with a deeply spiritual emphasis throughout. Camp Pastors Tompkins and Broeckel reported decisions for baptism, visits to the House of the Good Shepherd where the young people witnessed and brought cheer, and responsive youth seeking a close experience with Christ.

Much enthusiasm greeted such events as invincible Indian wrestler Cheri Kovalski, who overpowered all challengers. However, the lively strumming of guitars at each campfire featured predominantly new spiritual songs. The lyrics of "The Happy Side," "I'm So Glad Jesus Lifted Me," and "Pass It On" dominated the minds of staff and campers alike. One camper commented as she left camp, "Last night my girl friend and I couldn't think of the words to a single rock song. All we can think of is the songs we have been singing here." With this testimony a camp pastor received his pay, and the worth of junior camp was vividly established.

NEW JERSEY *Youth Camps*

BAPTISM

Robert Dunn, Tranquility pastor, baptized seven. Special music provided by the campers added to the outdoor ceremony.



NINETY—PUSHING A HUNDRED

Two ladies who enjoyed the nursing home program head back to their cottage. The lady in the chair is 101; the pusher, who is more than 90, said, "It is easier for me to walk this way."

LIFESAVING

Lloyd Seaman, principal of Lake Nelson School, gives instruction to members of the Junior Lifesaving Class.



by **HERBERT BROECKEL**

**Public Relations Secretary
New Jersey Conference**

FAITH SHARING

The youth shared their faith at a local nursing home. Ronald Rodgers and several young people played guitars to accompany the singing.



a
bold
new

Venture in Faith

by CREE SANDEFUR
President, Columbia Union

by W. R. L. SCRAGG, Associate Secretary
General Conference Radio-TV Department

SABBATH, October 2, has been designated a day of prayer for Adventist World Radio and a special project being undertaken in Europe.

The project is a bold new radio outreach designed to place the Adventist message into all of the countries of Eastern and Western Europe.



Cree Sandefur

Thirty-two short-wave broadcasts per week will go out from the powerful 250,000-watt transmitters located in Sines, Portugal.

Preliminary monitors' reports indicate excellent signals at such distant points as Hammerfest, Norway, and Lahore, Pakistan. The prime coverage pattern of the station calls for broadcasts to cover all of Eastern Europe, Italy, Germany, the Balkans, and North Africa. The signals can also be received well in England and Scandinavia.

There is one complication planning for this extensive radio outreach. There are no funds available. But this has not deterred the brethren at the General Conference.

Stepping out on faith—literally—they have scraped together \$170,200 of the needed \$213,760. This leaves \$43,560 to be raised.

No general offerings will be received for the project in the churches of North America. All funds are being raised on a voluntary basis as God moves on the hearts of men and women who believe in the outreach of radio.

Please pray for this important project on October 2. This is a venture of faith that merits your support. Offerings can be turned in through your local church and should be marked "Adventist World Radio."

Fifteen Languages Scheduled

FIFTEEN languages are now scheduled for release over the transmitters of the Trans-Europe outreach of Adventist World Radio beginning October, 1971. S. F. Monnier, secretary of the coordinating committee for the project, reports that production is proceeding in a number of centers.

The church in Yugoslavia, in cooperation with Government authorities, plans to produce programs in a number of languages to care for the various nationality groups represented in their country. Besides the major languages of Croatian and Serbian, broadcasts will also be prepared for minority groups speaking Slovene, Hungarian, Romanian, and Macedonian. Our church in other Eastern European countries is studying the implementation of programs for their area.

Erwin Kilian, radio-television secretary of the Central European Division, is coordinating two hours of German broadcasts each week which will include actual Adventist church services. Our studios in Paris, under the direction of Roger Faschnact, will produce French, Italian, and Arabic programs. A feature of the Trans-European outreach will be the first regular release of programs for the Arab world by Adventists. From North America will come Russian and Ukrainian programs. In addition, the Quiet Hour organization will release their broadcast in English.

Because of their heavy financial commitments the Voice of Prophecy has been unable to join the broadcast series on a regular basis, but their program will be used on a stand-by basis in case any programs are not received in time.

Need \$250,000 Per Year

The church will need approxi-

mately \$250,000 a year for the next three years, the time needed to assess the effectiveness of such a program. No regular offering has been planned for the project and a total of about \$300,000 in special gifts will be needed above regular appropriations to support it for three years. Each hour of broadcasting costs approximately \$373. At the end of May \$32,776.78 had been received in cash contributions at the General Conference.

Broadcast hours for Adventist World Radio transmitters are:

Sunday	8:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
Monday	4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday	11:30 A.M. to 12:00 M.
through	4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday	

All times are Greenwich Mean Time. As soon as frequencies and meter bands are available these will be released for the benefit of our worldwide church, along with the exact hours of broadcast for each language. Broadcasts are scheduled to begin October 1.

In addition to these short-wave releases the church will maintain its releases in Portugal, Spain, the Netherlands, and the Isle of Man, using local facilities.

To Preach Christ and Prophecies

The goal of all the broadcasts will be to uplift Jesus Christ as the solution to human problems in the special days in which we live.

As never before, we hope to speak to the millions of Europe about the significance of our day in the light of the Bible's teaching.

Prayers for the success of these projects are already ascending all around the world. With the addition of your prayers and your support, the response and harvest of this new outreach may be limitless.



Bill's Sign

by MARVIN REEDER
General Conference
Bureau of Public Relations

HE COULDN'T see the road very clearly that day. His breath was heavy from many drinks at the Crossroads Tavern. It was difficult, in his stupor, to keep on his side of the road.

I must get home and sleep this off, was the one dazed thought that kept going through Bill's mind.

Odd things happen in the mind of a drunken man and Bill was certainly drunk. Oops! I almost hit that car. Got to keep this car going right until I can get home . . . got to sleep this off . . .

Hey—that sign—"Seventh-day Adventist Church." Funny, I never saw that before. Been by here a hundred times . . . Mother's church . . . Wonderful woman, Mother. Ought to attend her church . . . I'm so sleepy . . . gotta . . .

Bill awakened to a stabbing pain in his shoulder. "Say, where am I?"

"You're in ——— General Hospital, sir," answered a soft-voiced young lady in white. "You're a lucky man to be alive. The police say your car is a total loss, but you have escaped with only a broken shoulder and a good solid bump on the head that has kept you unconscious until now. Just rest as easily as you can. The doctor is on his way to set your broken bones."

Bill's mind was working more clearly now. "How did this happen? My car wrecked and . . . ? Oh yes, the tavern. Must have fallen asleep at the wheel. Don't remember much after getting into my car. Had trouble keeping my car on the right side of the road. Saw

that sign—Mother's church—Seventh-day Adventist Church. When I get out of here I must check where that church is located. Maybe they can help me with my problem. I need help, that's for sure!"

About a month before Bill's accident, members of the ——— Adventist church board decided to follow the suggestion of their church press secretary and purchase four new highway signs, these to be located on main roads leading into their city.

Indeed Bill had not seen that sign before, because it had been erected only two days before his accident.

Bill kept that promise to himself. He did look up the Seventh-day Adventist church, and he is now receiving much-needed help. No, Bill hasn't joined the church, so we aren't using his real name, but he is studying and looking forward to that important step.

Just a highway sign. It cost the church only \$34.95 plus the price of two steel fence posts and a couple sacks of Sakrete and a few hours' volunteer labor. But how much it meant to Bill.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church—shouldn't highway travelers know where your church is? Another Bill or Mary or John may be passing your way, needing your help. Why not make it easier for them to find you and your church?

Check with your local conference public relations secretary NOW, today. He has full information regarding highway signs for your church.



President Nixon addresses more than 10,000 people at Loma Linda University. Pictured with the President are (front row) California Governor Ronald Reagan and University President Dr. David J. Bieber. Looking over Bieber's shoulder is R. R. Bietz, vice-president of the General Conference.

President Nixon Visits Loma Linda

President Richard M. Nixon visited Loma Linda University, California, Friday, August 20, to announce plans for the construction of a \$28.9 million Veterans Administration hospital in the Loma Linda area.

Speaking before more than ten thousand Inland Empire residents gathered on the north mall of Loma Linda University Medical Center, President Nixon said that the proposed hospital "will be closely affiliated with Loma Linda University School of Medicine, an affiliation which holds great promise for future improvements in medical care for veterans."

The School of Medicine, he added, "is noted for the high quality of its medical training, for its strong support of overseas medical missions, and for its deep dedication to community service" so important in today's world.

In commending the University, Mr. Nixon said that he could "think of nothing that does more to make friends for America abroad than that kind of selfless service by people like those from Loma Linda."

The planned VA hospital will replace a 521-bed hospital in the San Fernando Valley, a few miles north of Los Angeles. That hospital was destroyed by an earthquake in February.

In announcing a new VA hospital, Mr. Nixon stated that "we can foster social progress . . . and at the same time enhance environmental quality." Veterans Administrator Donald Johnson, who accompanied the President to Loma Linda, later added that the VA would like to make the grounds surrounding the new hospital a park-like area. He expressed hopes that it would be the most beautiful VA hospital built up to the present time.

Also coming with Mr. Nixon from the western White House in San Clemente was California Governor Ronald Reagan who affirmed the Loma Linda location for the VA hospital as a fine choice. The Governor spoke prior to Mr. Nixon's announcement.

A specific site for the new hospital has not been chosen by VA officials. But the site is expected to be revealed in a few months. Mr. Johnson estimates that the hospital will be occupied about four years after construction is begun.

Along with the existing 516 beds in Loma Linda University Medical Center, the \$3.8 million, 120-bed Heritage General Hospital now under construction, and two convalescent hospitals, the proposed 630-bed VA hospital will make Loma Linda one of the largest medical care communities in the nation.



"Marine One," the Presidential helicopter, prepares to land in a parking lot adjacent to Loma Linda University Medical Center.



Jerry L. Pettis, United States Congressman from the 33d District of California, welcomes President Nixon to Loma Linda University. Pettis is a former vice-president of the university.

new jersey



Mrs. Carol Thompson, primary leader, demonstrates Smoking Sam to show the effects of cigarette smoking on the lungs. Sam really held the children's interest.

Woodbury Holds VBS at Delaware Junior Academy

THE members of the Woodbury, New Jersey, church decided to try something new this year. In spite of many successful Vacation Bible School sessions held at the church in years past, it was decided that this year VBS would be held at Delaware Valley Junior Academy, Deptford, New Jersey.

There were many advantages: more space, a larger play area, new families to be reached, and the cooperation of the Cherry Hill and Laurel Springs churches with their pastor, Warren Skilton, who helped in the program.

But there were also disadvantages. There was a lack of proper equipment, reorganization was necessary, and old friends might feel left out because the church didn't hold VBS in their neighborhood.

The problems began to mount, and as they did our prayers ascended heavenward that God would bless every effort and overcome every method of discouragement that Satan hurled our way.

Soon the work began. There was cleaning to be done and the chore of moving tables and chairs in from the church. Flannelgraph boards began to arrive; scissors, paste, pictures of angels, even homemade cookies made the scene. Every volunteer was valuable. Things began to fall into place.

Opening day came, and it was soon evident that our prayers had been answered. Even with the extra room pro-



One boy brought his boa constrictor to VBS and gave a nature talk to the boys and girls.

vided by the school we were overcrowded. New records were set in every division. Non-Adventist children came on foot, by bicycle, and in cars. The children who lived in the area of the church weren't left out either. The Delaware Valley Junior Academy school bus made the rounds from miles away to bring all that the bus could accommodate.

The records show 258 children attended. Of these, 204 were non-Adventists. One hundred and eleven non-Adventist families were represented. Forty-seven were from the immediate neighborhood, most of whom listed no church affiliation.

Our VBS is history now. The work was hard and the expenses great, and you may ask, "Was it worth it?" We think it was. One day when a picture of Jesus was being shown, a little girl asked, "Who is Jesus?" To be able to tell her about Jesus makes it well worth every effort. And a follow-up program is planned to nurture the interests sparked by the VBS.

MRS. HELEN DENNISON
Press Secretary
Woodbury Church

WATCH IT IS WRITTEN

WPIX TV Channel 11

9:00 A.M. Saturdays

Anti-Drug Films Shown by Youth in Hoboken Park

It was nearly dark when we got to Hoboken. The only park in town, its swing area locked up, was empty except for a basketball game on the adjacent high school court. As we side-stepped litter and puddles from an earlier shower we wondered if anyone might show up in this graffiti haven for, of all things, a temperance film.

Hoboken Pastor Juan Chavez baptized Mike and George Rivera at camp meeting. Mike used to be a drug addict. He and George wanted to do something about the drug scene in this crowded, tenement, Hudson River town. They organized the other youth and opened the church for rapping sessions and found a growing interest. "We have a church full of young people now," one excited youth told me. In order to reach the harder core youth the program of six nights of drug films in the park was launched.

In spite of a downpour more than 60 youth watched the film and listened to Mike tell in Spanish the story of his victory over the habit. The mostly bilingual audience listened to George give an earnest appeal in English to "get to know the Man who can help kids with their habits. We're not with the police," he declared, "and you can come to our meeting place for help anytime."

The two park officials who had come to unlock the padlocked room that houses an electric plug and a pay telephone were pessimistic about the effectiveness of this or any program. Their eyes might be dimmed by the urban blight, but we know these victorious youth will lead others to the Man Christ Jesus.

HERBERT BROECKEL
Public Relations Secretary

LaRosa Baptizes Six in Outdoor-Pool Services

PASTOR S. R. LAROSA of the Burlington-Mount Holly district in the New Jersey Conference recently conducted a baptism in an outdoor pool. Baptized were Mrs. Norma Rogers, Naomi and Daniel Baith, Donald Baker, Donald Breish, Jr., and William Gregory. Mrs. Rogers and Daniel and Naomi Baith united with the Mount Holly church. The others joined the Burlington church.

MARGARET PIXLEY
Press Secretary
Burlington Church

Workshop Conducted for New Jersey Teachers

CHRISTIAN education in the Garden State is growing numerically in students, teachers, and schools. Two schools have reopened in Newark and Hoboken, and with late applications still being processed, enrollment is heading for a 10 per cent increase.

Conference educational superintendent Ronald Rodgers recently conducted a one-day workshop for the thirty-three teachers from ten schools: Cape May Court House, Cohansey, Delaware Valley, Meadow View, New Shrewsbury, Lake Nelson, Newark, Hoboken, Waldwick, and Tranquility. Last year there were twenty-eight teachers in eight elementary schools.

Theme of the professional meeting, held at the conference Community Services Building in Robbinsville, was the QUALITY of Adventist education. Columbia Union conference educational superintendent E. A. Robertson told the teachers, "The world is looking to SDA's for answers to the educational dilemma." He spoke concerning the philosophy of education we hold, the motivation our students receive, and the test results which reveal success as good as any school superintendent in the country can produce.

Conference President W. B. Quigley conducted the devotional and welcomed both returning and new teachers. Conference Treasurer John Wilkens and his assistant, John Easton, were on hand to give instruction in reporting and payroll matters.

Rodgers spoke of the uniqueness of SDA education. "There is a special reason for our schools and we must keep it so," he told his dedicated staff of Christian educators.

The 1971-1972 school year is off to a good start in both quantity and quality. The goal: all our youth in our schools and all members actively supporting our quality elementary chain of schools. It may well be the most important link for a finished work and well worth the sacrifice.

HERBERT BROECKEL
Public Relations Secretary



Enjoying a good meal at the recent New Jersey teachers' workshop are Lou Ellen Cruzen, Meadow View; Clarice Wilkinson, Cohansey; Anna Sawyer, New Shrewsbury.



While other parochial schools are closing, Adventists reopen two. The new teachers confer with their supervisors. Left to right, Ron Rodgers, New Jersey Conference secretary of education; E. A. Robertson, secretary of education for the Columbia Union; Mrs. Pauline Henkel, Hoboken; Lydia and Jaime Carbuca, Newark.



ACADEMY ADDITION

Construction has begun on the new addition to Delaware Valley Junior Academy. When completed it is to include an all-purpose room, a library, an office, and a home economics room.

HELEN DENNISON
Press Secretary
Woodbury Church

YOUTH PROMOTED

Recently the Sabbath school department of the Woodbury, New Jersey, church held its promotion. Shown are some of the young people from all divisions who were promoted to the next higher division. It is an impressive sight to see youth growing in Christ at all ages as they train for His service.

HELEN DENNISON
Press Secretary
Woodbury Church



DID YOU LOSE A BIBLE?

Recently a Bible was left at the Perth Amboy English church. The name on the flyleaf is Mrs. Odekirk. On the family tree, in the Bible, Edith B. Iverson is listed as her mother.

If this is your Bible, write the pastor, Igor Botansky, 2001 Westminister Blvd., Parlin, N.J. 08859.



GOD CAME BY

by Mrs. Charles D. Brooks

by Morten Juberg

THERE was nothing to indicate that the Charles D. Brooks evangelistic campaign in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, would be successful. Everything pointed in the other direction.

The first problem facing the planning committee involved finding a suitable lot for the tent. As might be expected, choice vacant lots where tents can be pitched are rare. But with an extra measure of prayer and a good deal of searching a vacant lot was rented.

On the opening night more difficulties arose—it rained. No mere shower greeted the important opening-night audience. This could be classified as an old-fashioned gully washer.

Water stood six inches deep in the rear of the tent, which was by no means waterproof. As one worker noted, "It is a day-light tent. You can see daylight any direction you look."

The meetings went on with strong support from the Black church members. Over six hundred chairs filled the old tent, but the overflow audience spilled into the parking area night after night.

The climax to the meetings came on Sabbath, September 4, when the first baptism was held in the Ebenezer church. The final tally indicated 110 baptized.

This total is expected to rise as subsequent baptisms are scheduled.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As hurricane Doria swept up the East Coast many cities took a beating, including Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Charles D. Brooks tells how the Pavilion of Hope was spared. Her report was given to the Sabbath school as it met in the tent.

THE Sabbath school secretary's report this beautiful Sabbath morning deals with a miracle of God that I witnessed.

We were awakened around 4:00 A.M. as the full blast of Hurricane Doria fell against the Atlantic coast nearest to Philadelphia. The winds were howling in their fury, causing the plate glass windows of our

apartment to pulsate as though made of cardboard.

My husband and I arose quickly and went to God in prayer and then proceeded to call the ministers in the area. In a few minutes the two of us were dressed and were in our car speeding through the dark, lonely, storm-swept streets of the city, racing toward the Pavilion of Hope.

When we arrived we found the three young men who are in charge of our property alert, on the job and doing their best against the untamed elements.

In a little while the pastors arrived with several of their men. The workers made the tent as secure as possible and, having done their best, stood still to see the salvation of the Lord.

From the window of our car, I watched the men in a circle of prayer, and I joined them in that prayer.

I saw the canvas billow, and snap and pop, and I almost despaired that the tent would stand. But I kept remembering our prayers and the importance of today's service, and I knew that somewhere listening—somewhere out beyond those storm clouds—was the same Jesus who stood up in a flimsy boat on Lake Gennesaret on another hurricane night and said to the winds and the waves, "Peace, be still."

We prayed again, and at that moment He seemed to answer in such a positive way that the devil put forth his best in a final effort to

Photos by Morten Juberg, from left to right, are:

Some of the 110 who were baptized in the first baptism listen carefully to instructions about the sacred rite.

Evangelist Charles D. Brooks looks up at large billboard near the campaign tent in South Philadelphia.

Confined to a wheel chair and unable to walk, Henry Mathis was baptized while in a chair. With Charles D. Brooks, left, is the pastor of the Philadelphia Ebenezer church, Alfred Jones, right.

Special music for the meetings was furnished by the Blendwright Trio of Germantown, Ohio.

Overflow crowds were present for every meeting at the Hope Pavilion.



destroy our tent. Satan behaved as he did when Jesus commanded him to come out of the demoniac. When he realized he had to obey Jesus, he tried to destroy the man in a final, desperate effort.

It seemed at this time, here on our lot, God was commanding Satan to leave us alone, and he was trying to do his worst. I heard the trees snap behind me. The car in which I was sitting shook violently. There was nothing to do. A small tent to my right collapsed with one of the young men and his dog inside.

I began to cry aloud to the Lord. I don't know why, but I began singing the song, "Come by here, Lord. We need your power, Lord. Come by here!" In the next few minutes there came a calm such as touched the sea on the night Jesus said, "Peace, be still."

The skies broke and the great constellations blinked down their message of peace. Shortly thereafter the blush of dawn kissed the skies. The men began to secure the tent and clear out the water, dry the chairs, and arrange for the service.

Many of you slept last night, but, thank God, many of you prayed. This morning we join Sabbath schools around the world in praising God. We have a special word of thanks to Him this hour, for we worship Him under this canvas because of a miracle that He wrought.

Let every heart praise the Lord. Let every mind worship Him, for great is the Lord and greatly to be praised in the city of our God.



Blind Camp...

Left: John Spano, counselor from New Market, Virginia, helps camper mount surfboard at Blind Camp. Center: Blind campers enjoy watermelon. Right: Blind campers sing at morning camp council.



BLUE RIDGE

Summer Camps

by M. A. DOPP

Youth Director

Potomac Conference



Junior Camp...

Barbara Lauderdale taught the lapidary honor.



Teen Camp...

One of the high lights of the Teen Camp was the Italian banquet. Elder and Mrs. M. A. Dopp get a refill of the Italian punch. E. H. Shull, corporation secretary of the Potomac Conference, looks on.

1971 has been a banner year for Blue Ridge Youth Camp, Montebello, Virginia. A near-record 1,005 campers spent an enthusiastic and inspirational week at camp this summer. Of this number nearly two hundred attended as a result of earning the Jasper Wayne award for having solicited an excess of \$130 for the Ingathering program. According to R. A. Bata, lay activities leader for the Potomac Conference, the same program for Jasper Wayne winners will be in effect during 1972.

There were many high lights in the Blue Ridge Youth Camp program this summer. One was the camp conducted for blind and visually handicapped children. These campers enjoyed many of the same activities as sighted children. Swimming, horseback riding, and offboarding were among the activities most popular. Clayton Child, associate youth director of the conference, acted as camp director during the Blind Camp. He states that it was an inspirational week and hopes it will be possible for the Potomac Conference to sponsor a similar camp in 1972.

The horse program is always a popular one. The camp now owns a string of twenty horses, thanks to a recent gift by Shirley and Elmer Moore, outstanding laymen of the Takoma Park, Maryland, church. This doubled the number of horses in the camp stable. It is as fine a string of horses as can be found at any camp.

The outpost aquatics program conducted at Smith Mountain Lake attracts the more proficient swimmers. Many children are taught the skills of water skiing, life saving, and sailing in the pleasantly warm waters of this large lake. Much progress has been made this summer on our newly acquired conference property, including bathhouse and sewage system which will soon be completed.

An efficient and enthusiastic staff of young people who served as counselors and staff members at Blue Ridge this summer contributed a great deal to the success of the summer camping program. When it is possible for over a thousand campers to enjoy a full camping program of swimming, horseback riding, rock climbing, water skiing, and boating without suffering even one fracture or serious illness, we cannot help but realize the protection of the Lord and the constant awareness of an alert camp staff. Both camp directors were directly aware of the influences of these factors throughout the camping program this summer.

potomac

Potomac Pastoral Council Held at Blue Ridge Camp

POTOMAC CONFERENCE ministers and families spent four days of study and relaxation at the Blue Ridge Youth Camp, August 23-26. The summer ministers' council featured Cree Sandefur, president of the Columbia Union Conference, and J. L. Shuler, veteran evangelist from San Diego, California.

Sandefur presented a three-part series on the leadership role of the minister.

Adventist ministers have been indebted to J. L. Shuler for many successful evangelistic ideas through the years. Shuler spoke at six meetings. Although officially retired, he is still busy writing and holding meetings from time to time.

Fenton E. Froom, Potomac Conference president, coordinated the program.

Special meetings were conducted for ministers' wives, and a recreation program was provided for the younger set. Time for prayer and relaxation made the ministerial council a blessing spiritually and physically.

JOHN W. MCGRAW

Public Relations Secretary



Cree Sandefur, J. L. Shuler, and Fenton E. Froom take a break at the Potomac Workers' meeting at Blue Ridge Youth Camp August 23-26.

NAMES NEEDED FOR DAMASCUS EVANGELISM

A two-week series of meetings is scheduled for October 9-23 in the Damascus, Maryland, church. John W. McGraw, a departmental secretary of the Potomac Conference, will be the speaker. Names of friends, relatives, former Adventists, or other interested people in the Damascus area should be sent to:

PASTOR KERMIT FOSS
19308 Muncaster Road
Derwood, Maryland 20855

New Member Conducts Story Hour in Trailer Park

Mrs. Patricia Tabor, a new member of the Radford, Virginia, church, reads a story to children in the trailer park where she lives. She brought twenty children from the trailer court to Vacation Bible School. She is conducting a story hour with twelve in attendance.



chesapeake

Frederick Congregation Builds New Church

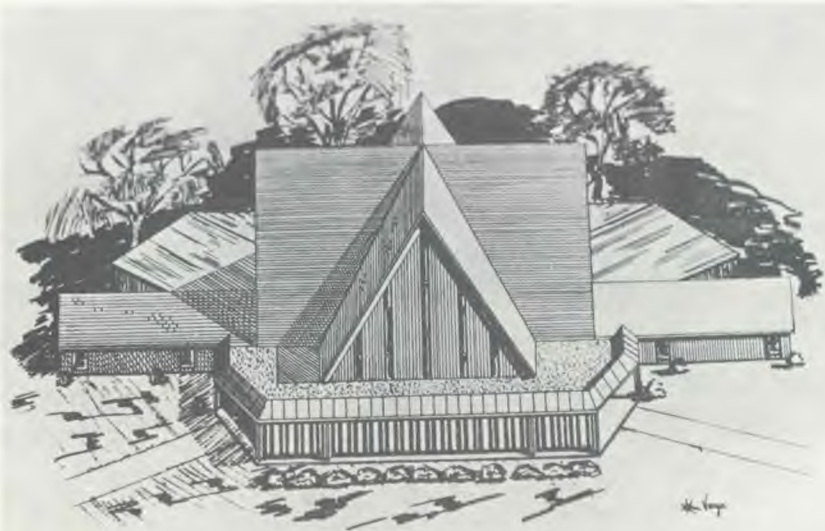
RECENTLY the official groundbreaking service was held at Frederick, Maryland, in anticipation of the start of construction on the new church and the education center buildings. W. R. May, Chesapeake conference president, was the keynote speaker. Col. Dan Crozier and Lt. Col. Robert Massey, commanding officer and executive officer, respectively, of the Medical Unit at Fort Detrick, Maryland, also participated in the short program. The HIGH WAY SINGERS, consisting mostly of SDA servicemen stationed at Fort Detrick and their wives, led by Buz Starrett, furnished the exceptional music.

Because the more than seven acres recently acquired by the Frederick church for a building site was completely covered with a crop of wheat just about ready for harvest, actual construction was delayed about three weeks. At this writing the church is progressing rapidly and the roof decking is being installed.

Seating about 520 in the sanctuary, the church is constructed with laminated arches vaulting from the fully carpeted floor upward fifty feet to the peak. The double "A" arches form a cruciform of the sanctuary with every padded pew located so that the worshiper is facing the pulpit directly in front of him. The Sabbath school rooms and other departmental and auxiliary rooms are easily accessible from the main sanctuary directly off a corridor which completely encircles the sanctuary. The heating and air-conditioning system provide constant air exchange and temperature control at all seasons of the year.

The local church building committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Roscoe Bartlett and the pastor, C. L. White, are serving as contractor. Frank Robbins, Sr. is general superintendent and coordinator. Occupancy for the new church is scheduled for the end of December, 1971. The education center, a separate building consisting of a large gymnasium and various classrooms will be started this fall on the same ground, with occupancy scheduled for late spring, 1972. The two buildings of similar materials and harmonizing architecture will be connected by a covered walkway.

The location for this fine plant worth well over three-quarters of a million dollars is one of the finest in our conference. Located on Highway 40 East at New Design Road, the



TOP PHOTO: Architect's drawing of the proposed new Frederick, Maryland, church.

ABOVE:

The officials participating in the groundbreaking ceremony were (left to right) Dr. Frank Damazo, school board chairman; Tink Masser, GLMCO; Guy Masser, GLMCO; Irving Redmond, 1st; W. R. May, Chesapeake Conference president; Frank Robbins, Sr., general superintendent for the project; Dr. Roscoe Bartlett, building committee chairman; Cindy Hills, youth representative; Colonel Dan Crozier, commanding officer of the White Coats program; Lt. Col. Robert Massey, executive officer of the White Coats; Charles Redmond, charter member of the Frederick church; and C. L. White, pastor.

FLASH NEWS

The camp meeting date for 1972 is July 13-22, on Chesapeake Acres at Highland View Academy. Many are already inquiring and planning their vacation so they can attend this great spiritual feast. We have inside information that plans are under way to make it even better than the 1971 camp meeting. (Is that possible?) "Watch for exciting reports of what is coming."

Hagerstown, Maryland

NAMES NEEDED

Buddy Brass, recently of the Middle West, will be the speaker at an evangelistic effort on Virginia Avenue in Hagerstown, Maryland, September 17 to October 16.

Please send the names and addresses of interested persons to

Pastor Robert Everett
Route 1, Box 199
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

church and school will be seen by thousands driving past every day. Highway 70S, 40E and 355 all practically meet at or near this location. The Frederick church and the entire Chesapeake Conference are most grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Damazo for a gift-purchase plan which made this property available to the Frederick congregation.

C. L. WHITE

Pastor
Frederick Church



Neighborhood Youth Won

Jack Kirk, lay activities leader of the Glen Burnie, Maryland, church, and Mrs. Kirk brought a carload of visitors each evening to the recent Friesen evangelistic meetings there. As a result the above four young neighborhood ladies were baptized.

Baptismal Class Follows Vacation Bible School

EIGHTY-FIVE children from six to fourteen attended the Glen Burnie church Vacation Bible School this summer. Forty-five were from non-Adventist homes.

David Rose, pastor of the church and an alert evangelist, saw this as a unique opportunity to teach the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines. In order to make the greatest impact on these youthful minds and hearts, he worked the major points of our faith into dramas and had the children enact the scenes, at the same time explaining the full significance of the events they were dramatizing.

The result is a baptismal class of twenty, including some parents, which is being conducted by Jack Kirk, lay activities secretary of the church.

Loretta Kirk was general superintendent of the school.

JEANNETTE T. WORTH

Press Secretary
Glen Burnie Church

FREDERICK CHURCH MOVES PLACE OF MEETING

Recently the Frederick congregation sold their educational center on Shookstown Road to the Frederick Elks Club. For twenty months or so since selling their church, the Frederick congregation has been holding Sabbath services in the school building.

Beginning with Sabbath, September 18, 1971, the Frederick congregation will meet in the Church of the Brethren on Rosemont Avenue and the 40-15 Beltway for the Sabbath morning services. This is necessary because occupancy of the old school will be given to the Elks Club for their remodeling. Construction of the new Seventh-day Adventist church and school is now in progress.

Out-of-town visitors to the Frederick church should take 40 West and 15 North around the city of

Frederick, continuing on 15 North to Exit Number 7, which is the Rosemont Exit. The Church of the Brethren is on the right of highway 15 and can easily be seen from this exit. Sabbath school will begin each Sabbath at 9:20 A.M. and the worship service at 10:50 A.M.

The church school has already moved into rented quarters during construction of the new educational center. Arrangements were made with the county commissioners to rent the upper floor of the old Frederick Community College at 520 North Market Street for as long as may be needed for the use of our school.

Visitors are always welcome at our school Monday through Friday and at our Sabbath services on Sabbath.

Pastor C. L. White, Rt. 6, Frederick, Phone 663-3986

PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Secretary

PUBLIC MISTREATMENT OF NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS?

Federal and local governments are not doing what they should to help hard-pressed private schools, according to the United States Commissioner of Education. And he's looking for ways to do better.

Commissioner Sidney P. Marland, Jr., asserted in a recent interview that there are various ways that governments can help nonpublic schools without giving them direct money grants. Marland believes President Nixon had such methods in mind when he recently promised his support in keeping Roman Catholic schools from having to close from financial pressures.

Marland pointed out that even religious schools can be lent textbooks bought with public funds, so long as the books are not used for teaching religion. And special services such as counseling programs could be made more readily available, at public expense, to students in nonpublic schools. Such services, together with other child-benefit plans, would not be forbidden by the Supreme Court's recent decision outlawing direct aid to church-related schools, Marland believes.

In November, Commissioner Marland plans to bring together the leading educators, both public and religious, from the 42 largest cities in the United States. "It will be the purpose of that meeting," Marland stated, "to find ways that we can bring closer together the resources of the public schools to assist the nonpublic schools in ways that are compatible with the law."

READING FOR RIGHT NOW

In recent PINPOINT LIBERTY columns, we've asked you to tell us if you've read Ellen G. White's *The Great Controversy* through. Letters and cards have been coming in. Here are the names of some of those who know a good book when they find it:

Mrs. Mary Hite, Ohio
Mrs. Ronald Shepard, Pennsylvania
Donald R. Perry, Ohio
Elane Rogers, Maryland
Nancy Hennon, Pennsylvania
Violet Hennon, Pennsylvania

M. Florence Flower, Maryland
Mrs. Sharon Corbin, Pennsylvania
Josephine Benton, Maryland
Gola M. Bryan, Ohio
Mrs. Mabel Furman, Pennsylvania

Typical of the letters we're getting about *The Great Controversy* is one that says: "I am reading it again for the third time. It is the best book I have ever read."

Your name printed here would be an encouragement to others. If you've read *The Great Controversy* since the beginning of last year (1970), please send your name to PINPOINT LIBERTY, in care of the VISITOR.



Stick together

We have ways for you to unite your family and transcend the people problems. Seven journals to draw you closer to God and to each other.

Editors offer you Christian philosophy for the better life. Subscribe now while campaign prices are in effect. Check the squares to indicate which journals you wish to receive. Then give this order to your church lay activities secretary or put it into your church offering plate. Prices listed are for each one-year subscription.

August, 1971, prices still in effect due to President's price freeze.	Reg. Price	Campaign & Prep. Plan	Comb. Price
<input type="checkbox"/> Review and Herald	\$9.50	\$7.95	\$7.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Insight	8.95	6.95	6.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Guide	8.75	7.75	6.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Life and Health	6.00	3.00	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Adventist Layman (formerly Go)	3.25	2.95	2.85
<input type="checkbox"/> Worker, Journal of S.S. Action	1.90	1.90	1.90
<input type="checkbox"/> New Family Group (one each of above)	28.20	27.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty	2.00	1.50	1.25

Combination Price effective when you order at the same time and to the same address three or more different magazines except Liberty, or when you order three or more copies of the same magazine.

Add postage for orders to countries other than U.S. and Canada: Review—\$1.15; Insight—\$1.15; Guide—\$1.15; Worker—\$.30; The Adventist Layman—\$.30; New Family Group—\$4.00.

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Dudley Named Principal of Mount Vernon Academy

Roger Dudley

THE new principal of Mount Vernon Academy is Roger Dudley. He comes from the Chesapeake Conference, having served there and in the New Jersey Conference in various departmental posts, including education and MV. He holds a Master's degree in school administration and has taught on both the elementary and secondary levels. He is married and has one daughter who is studying nursing at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Teachers Meet to Develop Bible-Enrichment Plan

GEORGENE MINESINGER, third- and fourth-grade teacher at Mount Vernon, Ohio, elementary school, was Columbia Union's representative at a Bible textbook revision workshop at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California.

Ten teachers from eight North American unions participated in developing Bible-enrichment activities to correlate with a sequential set of Bible lessons prepared for grades one to four by the General Conference Education Department.

The new lessons and accompanying activities, reports Miss Minesinger, are designed to make the Bible lesson a time when a child can think about God's way with men through the ages and grapple with his own decisions and problems based on the information he receives about God's way.

Four-Foot-Ten-Inches and All Heart

HELPING the needy makes life full and rewarding for eighty-eight-year-old Mrs. Ernest Yoder of Wooster, Ohio. This vivacious octogenarian celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday at a recent family gathering. The Wooster Sabbath school honored her in a special program and presented her with a potted plant. Although she has lived more than eight decades, she does not even consider slowing down, and is certainly not retiring to the rocking chair.

Mrs. Yoder, a native of Wayne County, and her husband, just six months younger than she, lived on a farm until his retirement three years ago. They are now residing in a mobile home on the farm of her daughter and son-in-law near Wooster.

Mrs. Yoder is a charter member of the Wooster church. She was baptized as a result of the first evangelistic meetings held in Wooster in 1934. She is a diligent worker at the Community Services Center, directed by her daughter.

Since a year ago last February she has made fifty comforters for the Center. She works on them every minute she can spare. Grandma, as she is affectionately called by church members, often works from morning to night sewing on the comforters at home, in addition to her regular hours at the Center.

"When I'm not able to do this, I'm going to feel pretty bad," she laments. She works at the Center every Wednesday four to six hours. Rarely will she be found sitting on the job.

This petite lady is only 4 feet 10 inches tall, and she's all heart, according to her friends. Her sympathy for needy people makes her a devoted worker.

She maintains that she doesn't need to take a back seat to anyone because of her size. Perhaps this is the motivation that has kept her so actively involved in church work throughout the years.

Grandma doesn't rest on her laurels. She's still eager to help with any church program. Soon she will begin playing the hand organ for the cradle roll division. What better way to bridge the generation gap?

Gardening has always been one of Mrs. Yoder's favorite hobbies. When she lived on the farm she was constantly spading new spots for flowers. Her husband, concerned about her overworking, urged her to slow down.

"But under every spade I can see a flower," she insisted.

Corresponding with relatives helps her keep track of the family. Mrs. Yoder comes from a family of seven children. In addition, she has nine grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.



Mrs. Ernest Yoder, of Wooster, Ohio, recently celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday.

by CHARLES R. BEELER

Public Relations Secretary
Ohio Conference

general news

Richard Leshner Named to GC Sabbath School Post

W. RICHARD LESHER, Ph.D., formerly professor of religion at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, has accepted a call from the General Conference to serve as one of the associate secretaries of the Sabbath School Department.

Dr. Leshner's rich background as pastor, overseas missionary, administrator, educator, professor, and writer ably qualifies him for this important post. His chief responsibility will be to coordinate and edit the adult Sabbath school lessons. He will work closely with the writers, the reading committee, and the Sabbath school staff.

FERNON RETZER

Secretary

GC Sabbath School Department

Coupons Save Lives

Dear Readers of the VISITOR:

Several weeks ago, the VISITOR printed an article about one of my fellow workers, a young man who works full time, is studying to be a lawyer, and is the victim of a kidney disease. His firm has been trying to help him and other like sufferers by collecting General Mills and Betty Crocker premium coupons in order to get a dialysis machine for his hospital so adequate treatment may be had while awaiting a kidney transplant.

The article made an appeal to you, the readers of the VISITOR, to send your coupons to me for this project.

The response was most heartwarming. So many of you sent coupons that it is impossible for me to write to each of you individually and I am thanking you all through this letter. Nearly 7,000 have been received to date. From New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Ohio they came; yes, and even from Oregon and California. One woman heard the project announced over a local radio station in Virginia.

You will be happy to know that the young man who was the inspiration for this undertaking has recently received a kidney transplant, donated by his mother, and is doing very well. However, there are many others who are completely dependent on the dialysis machine, and your coupons will help save lives. Please keep them coming. This is the true spirit of Christian concern.

God bless you all!

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Albrecht
(Mrs. Raymond Cremer)

240 Grand Avenue, Englewood, N.J. 07631

Forty-five Blind Youth Attend Camp in Potomac

BLUE RIDGE YOUTH CAMP, Montebello, Virginia, owned by the Potomac Conference, was the site of the 1971 Blind Camp for the Columbia Union Conference. Forty-five visually handicapped children from six States attended this special camp.

Six camps for blind children have been conducted across America this summer, with an attendance of 350 blind and visually handicapped youth from twenty-six States. R. N. Hubbard, director of National Camps for Blind Children, supervised the program at each camp.

This is a new service cosponsored by the local conference and the Christian Record Braille Foundation, a Seventh-day Adventist institution. There is no charge. Support comes from cash donations and trading stamps collected through the Operation Blind Camp campaigns. The blind children are located and brought to the camps largely through the efforts of the field representatives of the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Many of these representatives serve as advisers at the camp.

A special Thanks goes to every individual and group who participated in and donated to Operation Blind Camp. Plans for 1972 call for an expanded program with the hope that every blind child in America may have the opportunity of attending camp.

CHRISTIAN RECORD

BRILLE FOUNDATION

DEATHS

ALLEN, Martha Jane, b. October 16, 1877, Clarksburg, West Virginia; d. July 21, 1971, at the age of 93 years. She married Wise Bernard Allen, of Roanoke, Virginia, on April 7, 1895. The family moved to Washington, D.C., in 1917 from Macon, Georgia. She became a member of the Capital Memorial church in 1920 and has been a faithful member and a dedicated Dorcas leader.

Survivors are one son, Charles Watson; three daughters, Mrs. Goldie Rae Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Rees, and Mrs. Jewell Breckenridge Hall; one sister, Mrs. Oliver Ray Bliss, of Macon, Georgia; six grandchildren; twenty great-grandchildren; and many friends.

BARRETT, Bessie V., b. Jan. 2, 1904; d. July 9, 1971, at the age of 67 years. She was the widow of the late Edgar C. Barrett and a member of the Sligo church in Takoma Park, Md. Surviving are three sons, Roy, Donald, and Brenton; one daughter, Patricia Bonneau; 13 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, and 2 sisters.

BEIL, Margaret Mayo, b. Norfolk, Virginia, April 29, 1903; d. Washington, D.C., August 5, 1971. She was the wife of Joseph A. Beil, who predeceased her. Mrs. Beil and her husband united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1936 through the efforts of Dr. Glen Millard. She was a faithful member of the Norfolk, Virginia, church until her death and held a number of church offices through the years.

Mrs. Beil was a dedicated Christian, a faithful wife, and a loving mother. She is survived by one son, Joseph M., of Washington, D.C.

CONNATSER, Mary Jane, b. 1892, in Sevierville, Tennessee; d. July 2, 1971, in Bridgeton, New Jersey, at the age of 78 years. She was the wife of William J. Connatser. A daughter, one of her ten children, brought the Adventist truth to her mother. When in good health Mary Connatser was very active in the church.

She is survived by a son, William Jr., of Akron, Ohio; a daughter, Fay Colaneri, of Bridgeton, New Jersey; 10 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Earl Sharpe. She was laid to rest in the Laurel Heights Cemetery.

CORDER, Frank Guy, b. Feb. 6, 1888, Coshoc-ton County, Ohio; d. July 4, 1971, Mount Vernon, Ohio. He became a charter member of the Coshoc-ton church in 1902 and has untiringly supported the church and its programs.

Following his graduation from Mount Vernon Academy, he spent several years teaching elementary school. He worked for a number of summers as a literature evangelist, and he was assistant lay activities secretary for the Ohio Conference for seven years. Prior to his retirement he served as field representative for the Christian Record Braille Foundation for fifty years.

Surviving are his wife, Lily; three children: Frank G., of Glen Echo, Maryland; Mrs. Irene Vogt, of Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Esther Rutledge, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; two sisters: Mrs. Alice Dudley, Takoma Park, Maryland, and Mrs. Mildred Grimme, of Deltona, Florida; and seven grandchildren.

EATON, Margaret Viola, d. July 21, 1971, of cancer, at the age of 47, after a two-year illness. She was assistant professor of nursing at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Born in Battle Creek, Michigan, Mrs. Eaton received her professional training at Columbia Union College and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, also in Takoma Park. She obtained her Master of Science degree from the University of Maryland, in College Park, and at the onset of her illness she was working toward a doctorate in human development at Maryland.

As a registered nurse, Mrs. Eaton worked for Silver Spring, Maryland, Ophthalmologist Roland White. She later became a unit supervisor at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, and in 1961 joined the nursing faculty of Columbia Union College. She was appointed an assistant professor in 1963. In this capacity she taught obstetrical nursing, served as student program adviser, and arranged for the nursing department's successful affiliation with the National Naval Medical Center, in Bethesda, Maryland. She served on several college faculty committees and was recognized as progressive, professional, and dedicated.

Surviving are her husband, James; two daughters, Katherine, 16, and Christine, 13; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Krauss, Sr., of Takoma Park; a brother, George H. Krauss, Jr., of Takoma Park; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Kabrick, Spencer, Iowa, and Mrs. Christine Vanderbilt, Takoma Park.

Services were held July 30, in Memorial Chapel of Sligo church, Takoma Park. Interment was at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HANNA, Mrs. Stella, b. Dec. 15, 1883, in New Alexandria, Ohio; d. July 9, 1971, at the age of 88, in the North Side Nursing Home, at Mount Vernon, Ohio. She was a member of the Steubenville, Ohio, church, which she helped to organize. In the early days of the Steubenville church she and a friend, Cora Gibson, held meetings and gave Bible studies which resulted in the baptism of seventeen persons, the nucleus of the church. She gave unstinting service and devotion to her church and was known for her deeds of kindness, visiting the sick, and giving out tracts and books.

Left to mourn are a son, Donald, and two grandchildren.

HESS, Floretta, b. June 29, 1880, Guysville, Ohio; d. July 12, 1971, Coolville, Ohio. She was a member of the Athens, Ohio, church. Survivor is son, Phil Hess.

KING, Grace, b. Feb. 11, 1905, Adamsville, Ohio; d. July 24, 1971, Mansfield, Ohio. She was a member of the Mansfield, Ohio, church. She is survived by her husband, Carlos King.

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You simply must try Worthington's new GranBurger Granules. They offer your family the ultimate in a burger-like product, and they're available at your favorite store now (if not, ask them to contact any Worthington representative). Absolutely delicious.

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Convenient! Worthington's GranBurger Granules are dehydrated. Just rehydrate in hot water for about 10 minutes and you have savory, burger-like product. And dehydrated GranBurger can be stored for long periods of time.

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"Tomorrow's Foods Today"

The Bulletin Board

Free Halloween Leaflet Now Available From VOP

You are invited to make Halloween night a night to remember by giving "A Treat Without a Trick." "A Treat Without a Trick" is a special Halloween Bible course enrollment card just prepared and available to you from your Voice of Prophecy. It invites enrollments in the new full-color Focus Bible course for adults, the High Way series for teen young people, the Junior-age Explorers Club course, and the new Storytime Adventures in the Life of Jesus for youngsters four years and older.

Mothers and fathers can give "A Treat Without a Trick," along with some goody to all youngsters coming to the home on Halloween night. Parents may want to give their children a supply to hand out at the homes they visit on Halloween night. (This supplements the leaflet prepared by the MV Department for use by Pathfinders collecting food on Halloween night.)

Up to 100 "Treat Without a Trick" enrollment cards to any one address are available free by writing to **Department FS, THE VOICE OF PROPHECY, Box 1511, Glendale, California 91209** before October 15.

Columbia Union Conference

Literature Evangelist

Honor Roll

August, 1971

Sandy Dancek	Pennsylvania	\$4,276.45
David Yancey (S)	Potomac	3,159.70
Dan Shafer	Potomac	2,929.80
Wm. Fentress	Potomac	2,787.45
Eugene Moyer	Pennsylvania	2,443.70
Pat Johnston	Pennsylvania	2,398.85
Jesse Henderson	Chesapeake	2,301.95
D. Hillebert	West Virginia	2,298.95
Jerry Zepp	Chesapeake	2,206.05
Margaret Sosigian	Pennsylvania	2,140.80
Joe Schreffler	Pennsylvania	2,132.84
L. Blumenberg	New Jersey	2,124.70
Don Atkins	Ohio	2,096.00
F. Jackson	West Virginia	2,059.20
Pete Wolosuk	Potomac	2,034.65
Wm. Greer	Potomac	1,841.75
Roy Washinger	New Jersey	1,826.55
Richard Atwell	Chesapeake	1,813.65
Bob Fors	Potomac	1,727.20
Clarence Hoag	West Virginia	1,693.00
Lindy Jones	Chesapeake	1,667.40
H. Anderson	Allegheny East	1,646.15
Richard Sparks	Ohio	1,621.75
Ora Wigfall	Allegheny East	1,619.06
Richard Kriser	Ohio	1,590.20
Ann Collins	Chesapeake	1,550.95
Gary Rice	Pennsylvania	1,520.75
Maurice Copeland	Potomac	1,499.85
Howard Bish	Pennsylvania	1,498.45
R. Johnston (S)	Ohio	1,497.35
Raymond Boyd	Potomac	1,494.05
Charles Reep	Potomac	1,456.40
Lois Griffin	Pennsylvania	1,446.55
A. Jones	West Virginia	1,445.10
Elva McQue	Pennsylvania	1,426.05
H. Darrikhuma	Potomac	1,416.00
Elwood Arner	Pennsylvania	1,411.20
Gerald Harper	Potomac	1,378.33
Ray Farney	Pennsylvania	1,370.00
Arlin Owen	Pennsylvania	1,337.22
Mildred Wuchenich	Pennsylvania	1,331.51
Clell Mull	Chesapeake	1,321.90
Jim Tartaglia	Pennsylvania	1,308.75
Willie Moore	Allegheny East	1,273.70
Frank Huntsman	Pennsylvania	1,271.90
Vic Scalzo	Pennsylvania	1,267.80
John Neikirk	Ohio	1,260.00
Paul Holtry	Pennsylvania	1,257.75
Arthur Brandt	Pennsylvania	1,239.20

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

Correction

A picture supplied by Andrews University in the August 17 issue of the VISITOR incorrectly identified Fred Neigel, Sr., as "kitchen supervisor" at Hackettstown Hospital. Mr. Neigel advises us that he is not connected with Hackettstown Hospital.

From Now on the West Virginia Conference Will Be Known as the

Mountain View Conference

Following action by the constituency this summer to change the name, the Columbia Union Conference executive committee has confirmed the name change.

Your Letters Are Needed for Passage of Resolution

After twenty-five years of pioneer work by Dr. Ruth Temple, other Seventh-day Adventist doctors, ministers, and educators, the *Congressional Record* of the United States Senate in an article on February 10, 1971, pointed to the vital import of our pioneer work Toward Total Health, and Senator Alan Cranston introduced in Congress S.J. Res. 37. This resolution would empower President Nixon to proclaim *National Community United—Total Health Week* in America and to urge all communities in our country to cooperate with the Community Health Association, founded by Dr. Temple, and develop in their communities a strong, continuing, year-round Total Health program directed to

1. Preventing disease, disorder, tragedy, and crime.
2. Meeting basic human needs for food, housing, clothing, and health services.
3. Gaining highest realizable goals in Total Health, prosperity, justice, happiness, development, service, and rich, abundant life in our Creator and with our fellow men.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW

Senator Cranston's office reports that the only hope for passage of S.J. Res. 37 is to have a flood of letters flow into Congress from all areas of our country urging its passage. Earnestly we ask you to post and publicize this material and write, and to get all health secretaries of your conference and all church members to write today to:

Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Chairman, the Judiciary Committee;
Senator Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, Chairman, Subcommittee Federal Characters, Holidays and Celebrations;
Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Member, the Judiciary and Subcommittee.

Please urge each to do his utmost to secure the favorable vote out of the Judiciary Subcommittee and Committee and the early passage by the Senate of this vital S.J. Res. 37.

Address all communications to:

New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

NOTE: Please send clippings and report your responses from this communication to:

DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE, Founder, General Chairman
Community Health Week and Total Health Program
601 South Orange Grove Boulevard
Pasadena, California 91105

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FERRANTE and TEICHER

Two-piano Artists

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

General Admission \$3.00—main-floor seats

Tickets on sale at
Suite 39, Campus Center

Columbia Union College

and at Adventist centers
throughout the National Capital area

Phone (301) 589-2135, Ext. 2921

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.

SIX EMPLOYEES NEEDED: The Southern Missionary College Broom Factory, Collegedale, Tennessee, is in need of two full-time stitchers and four full-time winders. If interested, write to Don Spears, Manager, College Broom Factory, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315.

INTERIOR DESIGN PERSONNEL NEEDED: Needed Soon: Experienced personnel in interior design, preferably certified as an A.I.D. or N.S.I.D. Employment would be by Collegedale Interiors specializing in design work for institutional, commercial, and residential installations. Collegedale Interiors, in addition to providing design layouts, sells carpeting, wall coverings, draperies, decorative accessories, and office and reception room furnishings. Work will be partially commercial and partially instructional in SMC's new course offerings in interior design. If interested, contact Charles Fleming, Jr., General Manager, Southern Missionary College, Box 446, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315.

ARE you interested in full-time denominational work? Salaried position and courtesies available to individual who qualifies. Write for further information regarding this opportunity which combines public relations work with serving and assisting those without sight in your area. Write to Homer Holiman, Rt. 1, Box 301, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

HONGKONG SDA TAILOR will custom make finest British material suits, \$43.50 up; double knit pantsuits or 3-piece set, \$22.80-\$31.50; dress shirts, \$4.50. Write for samples: Simmys, P.O. Box 6915, Kowloon, Hongkong. If samples required by air, please send \$1 for postage.

ACCOMMODATIONS: For Seventh-day Adventist visitors to Bermuda. You are invited to stay at Bill's Dream Apartments overlooking the beautiful South shore, near Seventh-day Adventist churches, golf course, and beaches. The apartments are fully furnished. The price is \$10.00 per day, per person. For five or more persons the price is \$8.00 per day, per person. For further information, write Bill Simmons, P.O. Box 3, Warwick, Bermuda. Phone 4-8138, or 4-8266 after 8:00 P.M.

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.

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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:
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In care of Mr. Rolf Naggart
Grindelberg 13-17, 2 Hamburg 13,
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GEORGE WASHINGTON CEMETERY LOT: 6 choice sites, very reasonable. Write or call Elias Boccheclamp, 714 Forsten Drive, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. Phone: (301) 439-5847.

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.

PENNSYLVANIA WILDERNESS CAMP—The International Wilderness Club is conducting a camp in the Blue Mountains for its Pennsylvania Chapter and others interested in the Woodsman Classes, October 17-24, 1971. Contact Dale Ingersoll, Box 1497, Reading, Pennsylvania, or Wilderness International, Box 1404, Madison, Tennessee 37115. Campers furnish food for each day with complete pack, fees provide survival kit, manuals, insurance, group equipment, and instruction in vital skills. Special studies in The Great Controversy will be featured.

LITERATURE EVANGELIST

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NEW RECRUITS

October 24-27

Washington, D.C.

For more INFORMATION, contact your
conference publishing secretary

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.

LABORATORY HISTOTECHNOLOGIST OR REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST with extra training in histology to serve as histology section leader and teach histotechnology classes. A.S.C.P. registration required. Prefer B.S. degree, but will consider A.A. certified histotechnologist with 5 years experience. Must have teaching ability. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST FOR HOSPITAL STAFF pharmacist position. Real opportunity for growth in a modern hospital pharmacy. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

FOR RENT: Cozy, quiet, small home in country about 17 miles from Fredericksburg, Virginia. Rent reasonable. Write to Mrs. Lillie L. Elliott, Rt. 1, Box 326, Goldvein, Va. 22720.

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.

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 Capel and Smith Realty (513) 434-8231. Call me collect, Bob French (513) 298-8885, or write to 1705 Willamett Road, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

APARTMENT FOR SALE: River Road, Washington, D.C. Pleasant neighborhood, SDA churches, college, schools within a few miles. Two small connecting bedrooms, L.R., DR., K., B. Ideal for single or small family. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. \$12,950. Barr Realty, 2201 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201, Phone: (703) 525-7770; or P.O. Box 973, La Plata, Md. 20646, Phone (301) 934-9271.

WANTED: Someone to live in Adventist home and do housework. Children all in school. Week-ends off if desired. Call collect (703) 633-9062, or write: Roberta Hoskins, Route 1, Box 1, Woodford, Va. 22580.

CUMBERLAND HEIGHTS SDA COMMUNITY: Church, school, and grocery one-half block. One four-bedroom, air-conditioned, 2-car garage in basement. Nine acres. \$25,900. One two-bedroom cottage, beautiful trees and 25 acres. \$13,500. Contact Mrs. M. E. Lohman, Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, Tennessee, or Ken Coffin, 1000 W. Main St., West Jefferson, Ohio.

WANTED: DIRECTOR OF INHALATION THERAPY DEPARTMENT. Must be registered inhalation therapist. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions. Contact Personnel Director, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012.

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.

SUNSET CALENDAR

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

City	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.
	1	8	15	22
Baltimore, Md.	6:50	6:39	6:28	6:19
Cincinnati, Ohio	7:21	7:10	7:00	6:50
Cleveland, Ohio	7:09	6:57	6:46	6:35
Columbus, Ohio	7:15	7:04	6:53	6:43
Jersey City, N.J.	6:40	6:28	6:17	6:07
Norfolk, Va.	6:49	6:39	6:29	6:20
Parkersburg, W. Va.	7:09	6:58	6:48	6:38
Philadelphia, Pa.	6:44	6:33	6:22	6:12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	7:03	6:52	6:41	6:31
Reading, Pa.	6:47	6:35	6:25	6:14
Richmond, Va.	6:53	6:43	6:33	6:23
Roanoke, Va.	7:04	6:54	6:44	6:34
Scranton, Pa.	6:45	6:34	6:23	6:12
Toledo, Ohio	7:17	7:06	6:55	6:44
Trenton, N.J.	6:42	6:31	6:20	6:10
Washington, D.C.	6:51	6:40	6:30	6:20

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

☐ New address: ☐ Temporary 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

Fall Term Enrollment Figure Shows Gain

As THE first day of classes—Tuesday, September 7—came to a close, Columbia Union College administration and faculty counted 940 students as having registered for the beginning of the college's sixty-eighth school year.

College officials included 100 part-time freshmen in the opening enrollment figure. These students are taking a CUC department of religion course taught by William Haynor at Takoma Academy while they complete their final year of secondary education. The students will have earned four credit hours in college religion by the time they receive their TA diplomas next spring.

Joseph Gurubatham, director of admissions and records, expressed his belief that at least 30 more students would register at CUC during the first and second weeks of school. This would raise the total enrollment to around 970.

The official enrollment figure for the first trimester last year was 925.

Gurubatham said a poll taken just before school began indicated at least 30 prospective students cited financial problems as preventing them from registering for classes this trimester. Earlier, President George Akers had predicted that the shortage of summer jobs for students would have a detrimental effect on the fall enrollment.

At the opening assembly in Sligo church Dr. Akers welcomed the students to Columbia Union College and introduced the teaching faculty. Guest speaker for the service was Dr. Garland Millet, a General Conference associate secretary of education.



ROBERT WALTERS, recently arrived conductor of Columbia Union College's symphony orchestra, spent long hours in the registration line recruiting instrumentalists for his new ensemble. Kevin Mosby and Sandra Jones get the maestro's message—while Ludwig watches approvingly.

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given of the regular quadrennial session of the Constituency of Columbia Union College, a Corporation located in the City of Takoma Park, County of Montgomery, State of Maryland, to be held at three o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, October 24, 1971, in H. M. S. Richards Chapel on the campus.

The purposes of this session are to receive reports and recommendations from the Administrative Officers of Columbia Union College, to consider amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws, to elect the Board of Trustees of Columbia Union College, and to transact such other business as may be appropriate.

The membership of the Constituency is as follows: the members of the Executive Committee of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; the members of the Executive Committees of the local conferences of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; the President, the General Vice-Presidents, the Vice-President for the North American Division, the Secretary of Education, and the Associate Secretaries of Education, all of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; the Administrative Officers, the Registrar (Director of Admissions and Records), the Librarian, and the members of the faculty of Columbia Union College who hold the rank of Professor or Associate Professor and those who hold the rank of Assistant Professor who have completed two or more years of service at Columbia Union College; and other persons as nominated by the Board of Trustees not exceeding ten in number.

The presence of twenty-five members of the Constituency shall constitute a quorum.

CREE SANDEFUR, President of the Corporation
GEORGE H. AKERS, Secretary of the Corporation

Columbia Union College