



VISITOR

DECEMBER 9, 1971



These fortunate children in the Far East attend Sabbath school in a structure called a lamb shelter. Many others have no place to meet except with the adults. More lamb shelters will be built with overflow funds from the

THIRTEENTH SABBATH OFFERING, DECEMBER 25

13th Sabbath Offering to Aid FAR



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1. While their parents attend worship services of their own, the little folks must either attend their parents' services or meet out of doors. These boys and girls, Jesus' little lambs, need a place of their own in which to worship Him. 2. The first lamb shelter in the Far Eastern Division was built in Togop, Sabah. This is how it looked on the day of its dedication in 1967. 3. The mission launch to be purchased with funds donated on thirteenth Sabbath will carry doctors and nurses to the river people of Indonesian Borneo. 4. The new 170-bed Hong Kong Adventist Hospital officially opened May 4, 1971. 5. This village medicine girl is likely to be out of a job once the Adventist mission has enough funds to operate a launch in her area. But she and her people will then be able to have reliable, professional medical care for the

first time in their lives. 6. Happy Christian boys and girls like these will benefit from your generosity on thirteenth Sabbath. 7. The story is for the children, but notice how the older folks hang over the walls to catch every word! The lamb shelters in the Far Eastern Division are neither expensive nor elaborate, but they meet the needs of the children, and more of them are necessary. 8. These older boys and girls in Sabah diligently study their Bible lessons in their new lamb shelter. 9. These boys and girls in Borneo meet out under the trees for Sabbath school every week. Your offering on thirteenth Sabbath will help provide a lamb shelter. 10. Waterways are about the only highways existing in Borneo, and a launch operating on these waterways will have access to communities otherwise inaccessible.

EAST

PAUL H. ELDRIDGE

President, Far Eastern Division

Three Major Projects

DURING the fourth quarter of 1971 special attention has been focused on the Far Eastern Division, the field which will receive the overflow of the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering. Interestingly enough, the Far Eastern Division offers a variety of situations that encompass the whole scope of mission circumstances. To travel from the steaming jungles of New Guinea, Borneo, and Sumatra to the modern sophistication of Djakarta, Singapore, and Tokyo is to bridge the gap between savagery and civilization. The gospel program must be flexible enough to reach all of these areas, and this flexibility is illustrated in the three projects which will profit directly from the fourth quarter Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow that will be taken in all churches of this union on Sabbath, December 25.

Mahakam River Mission Launch

Vast areas of the island of Borneo are almost inaccessible and are still largely untouched by modern progress. There are no roads, and most of the settlements are scattered along the river banks. To reach them may require weeks of tedious travel by small boat. Yet, here live many thousands of people who must be reached with the gospel.

One of Borneo's great rivers, the Mahakam, flows deep and full for several hundred miles through the territory of the East Kalimantan Mission (Indonesian Border). Already there are a few scattered Seventh-day Adventist members, but it takes five days by river boat to reach the most distant group of believers.

The only way to carry the gospel systematically to these river people is to operate a mission launch. Such a vessel could transport colporteurs and their book supplies, bring medical help, and carry evangelistic workers and equipment. Based at Samarinda, the provincial capital where there is a Seventh-day Adventist church, school, and clinic, this river launch could make regular trips to encourage our believers, enter new areas, and provide dependable medical assistance. The provincial government has shown keen interest in this project.

Lamb Shelters

This is one of the most unique projects the Sabbath school has ever sponsored. Its object is to provide a simple meeting place for children in churches that now have nothing for them—a situation that includes most of the smaller churches throughout the Far Eastern Division. These lamb shelters give the children a place they can feel is their own. Sabbath school, Vacation Bible School, and other children's meetings can be held in these rooms.

Lamb shelters that have already been built have brought great enthusiasm to the churches. Costing only a few hundred dollars to construct, they become one of the church's most valuable assets. The Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow will make possible the addition of many new lamb shelters throughout the Far Eastern Division.

Hong Kong Adventist Hospital

The Mahakam River launch and the lamb shelters will benefit underdeveloped areas. The third project, a new 150-bed hospital in Hong Kong, is for one of the most cosmopolitan and sophisticated cities in the Orient.

This hospital, part of a larger medical program that includes another 150-bed unit already in operation at Tsuen Wan, an industrial area of Hong Kong, will offer first-class medical care with accommodations that will satisfy patients from even the highest level of society. Most of the funds needed have been raised by a public solicitation program that has been continued over a ten-year period. This Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow will help complete the project.

From its very beginnings the entire mission program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been closely tied to the Sabbath school. It is safe to say we would have no mission schools, hospitals, and evangelistic centers had it not been for the interest, prayers, and generosity of our Sabbath school members around the world.

We speak of millions for missions and of large Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflows, but it is the simple, systematic, and sacrificial contribution of the individual member that produces these marvelous offerings. And it is this grateful, willing heart that is pleasing to God.



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Washington Sanitarium and Hospital



Jerry Dostandoff, D.D.S., examines a member of the community during Oral Cancer Detection Day at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Hospital Participates in Oral Cancer Detection Day

HOSPITAL employees and people in the community kept things buzzing in the speech therapy office of the department of physical medicine recently.

It was Oral Cancer Detection Day, and the hospital provided this space for examination of the mouth by specialists in the field.

The oral cancer survey was set up by the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the dental associations of southern Maryland, northern Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Allen Levey, D.D.S., president of the Prince Georges County unit of the American Cancer Society, was coordinator of the survey. He explained that the "program was carried out simultaneously in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and northern Virginia counties adjacent to Washington." There were 15 examination sites set up in Montgomery County. Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and Montgomery College were the two in the Takoma Park area.

This year's area-wide oral cancer detection survey was inaugurated for the purpose of detecting cancer of the mouth early enough to prescribe a cure. Twenty were found to have suspicious lesions in last year's survey.

Employees Aid in Heart Disease Prevention Week

WHAT kills two Americans every minute, 120 every hour, 2,800 every day, more than 1 million every year? Not the Vietnam war, not drunk drivers, not earthquakes! What then? **ATHEROSCLEROSIS**, the number-one killer in the United States, filling up and damaging the coronary arteries of hearts, causing heart attacks, plugging the arteries to the brain, causing strokes, as well as damaging other arteries in the body. More than half of all the deaths in America are caused by this condition, a condition that is largely preventable.

A killer, yes—but it need not be. All it takes is proper diet, regular exercise, and relaxation, said the physicians leading out in the recent Heart Disease Prevention Week program.

The multimedia presentation "The Heart You Save" was shown to employees to kick off the program. With the use of three screens, 500 slides and a motion picture were shown in less than half an hour. This presentation that was developed at the hospital and shown at camp meetings last summer helped to motivate many staff members to participate in the program. After all, who wants to become a heart disease statistic?

Several speakers developed this theme during two daily meetings in the Sanitarium chapel. Actual specimens taken from the department of pathology graphically portrayed the insidious effects of overeating, inactivity, and chronic tension on the body. Drs. Mashburn, Robb, Sandstrom, Cannon, and Dunn spoke on such topics as "The Great American Plague," "Healing With Oxygen," "Are You a Food-oholic?" "Your Calories Are Showing," and "Uptight? You Can Unwind."

The department of preventive medicine was pleased to present this series as part of its continuing program of health education for employees. Those who attended expressed appreciation for this concern for their health. Many are making definite changes in their lives to prevent atherosclerosis.

• Current trends in medical care were discussed at the recent annual medical symposium held at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland. Gene Aaby, M.D., program chairman, arranged for the symposium, which featured the Honorable Gilbert Gude, U.S. House of Representatives, and C. Willard Camalier, M.D., of the Washington, D.C., Medical Center. Other speakers at the dinner meeting were Gilbert R. Bernhart, Ph.D., U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Mathew Tayback, Sc.D., assistant secretary, Health and Mental Hygiene, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

• Leslie H. Pitton, director of public relations at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, was recently elected vice-president of the National Capital Area Hospital Public Relations Society for the coming year. He is currently serving as treasurer of the organization and has been a member of the group for the past six years.

• Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., has appointed Joseph B. Mizgerd, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine. Dr. Mizgerd has also been inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians.

• As director of WHS's pulmonary medicine department, Dr. Mizgerd was the guest speaker at a recent District of Columbia Allergy Society dinner. His topic was "Pulmonary Function Testing in Health and Disease."

• Seventy-one volunteer workers received recognition in a nurses capping and awards ceremony that took place September 19, 1971, in the WSH chapel. Awards were based on the number of hours donated by each worker. Presented were 14 certificates of appreciation, 36 caps, 17 teen-age volunteer pins, nine insignia, three chevrons, four 500-hour chain guards, and one 1,000-hour chain guard. A new class of 12 volunteers was trained October 14 and 15.

• During this year's United Givers Fund campaign Washington Sanitarium and Hospital employees topped last year's total of \$4,301 by a considerable margin, several departments reporting one hundred per cent participation.

Berkshire II

BELOW: The Camp Berkshire solarium served as the meeting place for the fall retreat. The 350 in attendance packed the meeting room for the discussions on reformation and Christian growth.



ABOVE: Michael Stevenson, second from right, associate MY secretary, General Conference, spoke at the Sabbath morning worship service.

RIGHT: Guest Speaker John Wood, teacher at Atlantic Union College, answers questions after his presentation.



Dr. George Akers, president of Columbia Union College, makes a point during a discussion period.



TOP: Bibles could be seen everywhere. **ABOVE:** Saturday night was witnessing night. Scores of students drove to Poughkeepsie, New York, to make house-to-house calls. Two AUC students mapped out the territory.



For youth, music is a vital part of worship. Informal groups gathered around the piano or sang to guitar accompaniment whenever meetings were not scheduled.



A TIME OF Reformation

About 350 collegians, mostly from Columbia and Atlantic Union colleges, with a smattering from Southern Missionary, Oakwood, and Kingsway colleges, recently took part in a spiritual retreat at Camp Berkshire, New York.

A similar retreat earlier this year helped to spearhead the revival that swept across many Adventist campuses last spring. Revival was not in the thinking of those who planned this fall retreat. The next step—reformation—topped the agenda planning. As was the case with Berkshire I, the effects and results of this retreat will be seen on the campuses.



Ohio Pathfinders Camp at Pleasant Hill Lake

by CHARLES R. BEELER

With beautiful weather, more than 300 Ohio Pathfinders recently held their annual camporee at Pleasant Hill Lake Park. Six clubs were in attendance.

TOP: The Dayton club stands at attention as W. D. Welch, conference MV secretary, begins Sunday morning inspection. All of the clubs rated high on personal and camp inspection.

BELOW LEFT: W. D. Welch and Dr. Ralph Sawvell outline plans for field games.

LOWER RIGHT: Unscheduled musical entertainment is provided for a small group by Daniel Astalas of the Lakewood Club.



THINGS got a little out of hand at the recent Pennsylvania Conference constituency meeting in Harrisburg.

Some of the laymen took over the meeting, made suggestions, and voted some important plans. The conference president, Donald G. Reynolds, didn't even seem to be disturbed. In fact, he was heard to say in an audible voice, "Praise the Lord."

It all goes back to the purpose of the constituency meeting, which was to study a Broad-Base Giving Plan for 1972. One of the chief aims of the plan included liquidation of the Blue Mountain Academy debt.

At the beginning of 1971 the debt stood at \$214,000, most of it coming from the new academy auditorium built to fill a pressing need. Lay advisory members worked diligently on the liquidation of the huge sum during 1971.

An astounding \$98,500 in cash and pledges plus conference commitments lowered the debt to \$85,800 by September 30. Further budgeted funds plus more funds coming in from the pledges indicated the debt would stand at \$33,639 at the close of business, December 31, 1971.

This report given to constituency delegates by President Reynolds sounded good, but it wasn't good enough for some of the delegates. Two delegates, accompanied by their pastor, Richard Hirst, marched up to the platform and asked to speak.

"We're not at all happy about the debt," Chambersburg church elder Richard Rockwell told the audience. "We went out and raised \$2,000 above

our previous commitments to do something about the indebtedness."

Almost the same thoughts were echoed by Robert Cowdrick, Waynesboro. "We have \$500 from our church for the debt," he said.

But this wasn't all. LeMar Heydt, a member of the board of the Reading Rehabilitation Institute asked for the floor.

"We've made some contacts among the board and the staff and have \$5,000 to apply on the debt," he told the delegates, who by this time were getting rather excited.

A chorus of suggestions resulted in a motion to receive a special Christmas offering in Pennsylvania churches to eliminate the debt. This was voted.

"I feel we ought to set the pace here today as church leaders," another delegate asserted. Slips were passed out to the 302 delegates in attendance. The cash and pledges from this group totaled \$10,229, leaving \$15,911 to be raised in the Christmas offering.

In short, this means the Pennsylvania membership will have completely eliminated the \$214,000 debt that hung ominously over the conference operation at the beginning of the year.

Little wonder that President Reynolds said, "Praise the Lord," when he read the final figures and led the congregation in a fervent singing of the doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Debt of \$214,000 to Be Erased in One Year



PHOTOS CLOCKWISE: 1. Pennsylvania Conference president Donald G. Reynolds outlines procedures for the program of the lay advisory council. 2. Delegate Robert Cowdrick, Waynesboro, uses an article in the "Review and Herald" as a basis for suggesting that the auditorium debt should be liquidated right away. 3. LeMar Heydt, a member of the board of directors of the Reading Institute of Rehabilitation, reports that contacts among the board and staff resulted in \$5,000 for debt liquidation. 4. Special music for the program came from the Bel Canto Singers of Blue Mountain Academy directed by Larry Karpenko. 5. Conference Treasurer Robert W. Dunn, right, tallies up the offering taken among lay advisory delegates. Helping are Dick Nash, left, Lansdale, vice-chairman of finance, and Harold F. Otis, Jr., publishing secretary.



by
**MORTEN
JUBERG**

allegheny east



Newly baptized members of the Salisbury, Maryland, church pose for their picture. Some in the group were from a previous baptism. Not all were present for the picture-taking. Pastor Harry A. Cartwright is on the extreme right.

Forces of Evil Lost in Battle for Salisbury

THE summer of 1971 found a tent in the city of Salisbury, Maryland, located at the corner of West Road and Booth Street. The working staff included Beverly Cartwright, coordinator of the music; Stanley A. Douglas (retired), part-time Bible worker and tentmaster; and Edna Douglas, full-time Bible worker.

Opening night found the 40-by-60-foot tent filled to its capacity and an overflow crowd sitting in cars and standing around on the outside. For six weeks, night after night, the truth as it is in Christ was presented. Every night brought new experiences and new events. Humanity claiming the guidance of God's Spirit encountered humanity devastated by the unruly death strokes of sin. There was open combat, conflict, and tension.

The meetings were well attended. On week nights, approximately 125 to 150 were present; on Sunday nights more than 200. Everything seemed to be moving along smoothly until the beginning of the fourth week.

Ephesians 6:12 is a great text for an evangelist or pastor to remember. We do not wrestle against flesh and blood, men and women. But we wrestle against the controlling powers of this world, against great wickedness in high places, against the evil forces of the unseen world.

It is no joy or comfort to meet Satan when he is angry with opposing viewpoints. Faith is demanded, and one must be ever learning, seeking a fuller understanding of the Christian's mission on this earth.

A great note of discouragement was revealed when Bishop Brown, a "Christ Only" preacher, pitched a tent about 100 feet away on the same lot as our tent. The thunderous beats of the music, the earth-shaking singing and shouting, and the names that I was called were with us for one week. I attempted to communicate or reason with Bishop Brown, but only antagonized him. It was at this point that I recognized these were the forces of the devil trying to hinder God's program. After one week there was once again peace and order.

Exactly one week later, on a Friday night, Hurricane Doria came along to try and destroy our tent. The winds were raging demoniacally. Around the site of the tent the presence of the devil could be felt as the waters rose; winds increased and our tent collapsed.

After Doria, calmness and peace, discouragement and sadness, what now? Our tent was flattened, ripped in places, stakes lifted out of the ground, and a guide pole bent into a U shape. I realized Friday night as I returned home that I was wrestling with the devil, and God would give us power to overcome. Isaiah 41:10 struck me like a bolt of lightning. I began to repeat to myself, "Fear not, Harry, for I am with thee, do not be discouraged, for I am still your God and I will hold you with My right arm."

A spark of hope ignited within my heart. I was not forsaken. I contacted each member and told what had happened and asked each to be at the tent site by seven Sabbath morning. Men, women, boys, and girls, all worked fervently. Women tied ropes, women drove stakes, women sewed the

tent, women did everything. At 9:30 the tent was in order, and services began—right on schedule.

That morning 16 precious souls were baptized; the following week three more were baptized; and the next week one more was added, making a total of 20 persons baptized.

One outstanding person baptized is a minister, James A. Trotter. He is now studying earnestly and hopes to attend one of our colleges in the near future.

Neither I, nor the workers, nor the church will ever forget the experiences that we had, for we realize more vividly the meaning of Ephesians 6:12.

HARRY A. CARTWRIGHT

Pastor

Salisbury, Maryland, Church

Mini-Bible Schools Held in Homes in Richmond

THIS year the Richmond, Virginia, Ephesus church decided to conduct its Vacation Bible School a little differently. Instead of conducting one large school in the church as heretofore, it was decided to reach out further and cover all sections of the city.

The call went out for volunteers to open their homes to the boys and girls in the neighborhood. People began to respond. Many volunteered to assist, and the schools began, ten in all, and covered all sides of Richmond. Boys and girls flocked to the meetings, some held in living rooms, others on porches, and some in back yards. All in all, the schools were very successful in that most of them had more children than had been expected. Attendance ranged from seven in the smallest, to thirty in some of the largest, with a total of 176 pupils enrolled. Ninety per cent were from non-Adventist homes.

At the conclusion of the schools the boys and girls were reluctant to stop attending and begged that they continue another week. The closing program was held during the Sabbath school hour with representatives from each school participating. Some of the boys and girls who attended the schools are now in regular attendance at Sabbath school.

Leading out in the schools were Deborah Brown, Sabbath school superintendent; Lois Scales, VBS direc-

tor; Alice Fuell; Susie Brad-
ham; Ruby Coppedge; Beatrice Ellis;
Mable Green; Doris Johnson; Ann
Burns; Arithia Mason; Jennilue
Parker; Mamie Allen; Katherine
Lee; Rozelia Taylor; Jessie Carr;
Christine Hatcher; Constance Barnes;
Leamon Harvey, and many others.

chesapeake

New Staff Announced for Chesapeake Conference

THREE new families have been added to the Chesapeake Conference family of workers.

O. O. Graham, his wife, and their four children: Chester, 14; Karne, 12; Cindy, 7; and Randy, 5, come from Tampa, Florida.

Graham is one of Chesapeake's newly elected field secretaries. Though his major assignment is to coordinate the burgeoning educational program of the Conference, his wide background and unusually fine judgment and ability qualify him to give assistance to and counsel regarding almost any phase of God's work.

Art Swinson and his family are from Jacksonville, Florida. The Swinson daughters are Marlene, 15; Wanda, 20; and Mrs. Gerald Priest, who lives in Jacksonville. Swinson is Chesapeake's new lay activities and Sabbath school secretary. He is aflame for God and has hit the ground running. A top evangelist, Swinson plans at least six evangelistic meetings yearly in addition to his departmental duties.

Chesapeake's new Conference-wide Pathfinder director, servicemen's secretary, and temperance secretary is Gary Rust. We welcome him with his wife, Elaine, and son, Bryan. An expert in all three areas, Gary will carry these new responsibilities in addition to his full-time teaching load at W. C. Moffett School. He will also direct the Conference summer youth camps.

J. A. JARRY

Public Relations Secretary



Elder and Mrs. Art Swinson and daughter, Marlene.



Gary and Elaine Rust and son, Glen Bryan.



O. O. Graham with his wife and four children.



Chaplains Mindley and Christian were hosts to the group from the Metropolitan church, New Jersey, who presented a sacred program at the Hospital for Disabled Veterans.

Plainfield Laymen Witness to Disabled Veterans

A GROUP of twenty from the Metropolitan church of Plainfield, New Jersey, recently witnessed for Christ by presenting a religious program at the Hospital for Disabled Veterans. Their hosts, Chaplain Mindley and Chaplain Christian, saw that the group had a beautiful chapel in which to present their program.

The theme was "Christ in Song." Howard Brown served as master of ceremonies. Local Elder Harvey Drayton presented a sermonette that was accepted with cordiality by the patients. The church members were invited to present the same program at a later date to a larger group. More than 50 pieces of literature were distributed.

The Plainfield group has determined to continue to serve Christ by presenting their talents in the prisons and detention homes.

MILLICENT PRESLEY

*Press Secretary
Plainfield Church*



CONFERENCE OFFICE HAS NEW ROAD SIGNS

To find your conference office, look for this sign about six miles south of Route 40 on Route 29. It is located at the corner of Bradley Lane. There are two other such signs directing you to our office, one at the end of Bradley Lane, and the other on the access road. Just follow the signs.

Tappahannock School Grows to Four-Teacher Plant

TAPPAHANNOCK, VIRGINIA, JUNIOR ACADEMY is growing. In 1965, the school began with one pupil. In 1966, there were four students, but today there are 52 students and four teachers. Marvin Adams, a graduate of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, and Andrews University, in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is the new teacher.

Today there is one permanent building, plus two portable-type buildings.

The teaching staff includes Marvin Clark, principal; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis; and Adams.

HAROLD HOLYOKE

*Press Secretary
Tappahannock Church*

Hampton No-Smoke Plan Sparks High Interest

A VERY successful Five-Day Plan was recently conducted in the Hampton, Virginia, area. Ninety-three came the first night to hear M. A. Dopp, conference youth leader, and Douglas Smith, a physician stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, talk about the tenacious tobacco habit and how to get rid of it. After viewing the film *One in 20,000*, it seemed the crowd was ready to do almost anything to kick the habit.

These two professional gentlemen won the hearts and confidence of the people almost immediately. The people were amazed that there was a group in the community who were eager to help them kick a dirty habit, purely out of the goodness of their hearts, with no interest in remuneration except that the community have the opportunity to live cleaner, happier, and longer lives.

Men and women of renown attended, including a college professor, a pharmacist, and several secretaries. About half did not smoke after the first night, and more were added to the victory list night after night.

After the first night the crowd varied in size between 70 and 80. The closing night about 79 attended. A follow-up meeting was held with a smorgasbord dinner and instruction on

diet, weight control, and healthful cooking to encourage and motivate the winners to stick to their guns and not succumb to defeat.

Advertising for the plan included radio and TV spots and correspondence to all area clubs and churches, pastors and newspapers. LeRoy Botten, press secretary for the Hampton Roads church, was responsible for some outstanding ads. The only reference to religion, other than answering questions, was that Divine aid is needed to help in the right action of the will.

Cosponsors of the plan were the TB and Respiratory Disease Association, the American Cancer Society, and the Peninsula Heart Association. The heads of these organizations attended.

A reporter from the local press also attended and wrote an excellent article on the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Many called the church to request admission to the next Five-Day Plan.

GEORGE GAINER

*Pastor
Hampton Roads Church*

Washington Area Nurses Meet at Blue Ridge Camp

MEMBERS of the Washington, D.C., chapter of ASDAN (Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses) recently met for a weekend retreat at Blue Ridge Youth Camp. Approximately 50 members attended from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Washington chapter president Armando Chacon served as coordinator of the weekend activities.



Mazie Herin, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Health and executive secretary of the ASDAN national organization, talks with Dr. Winton H. Beaven, dean of Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio, and Armando Chacon, president of Washington Chapter, ASDAN.

Dr. Winton Beaven, dean of Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio, was the guest speaker. "Witnessing" was the title of the series presented Friday night and Sabbath by Dr. Beaven.

In the relaxed atmosphere of the camp, the Sabbath school lasted two hours. Mrs. Marguerite A. McGraw, R.N., of Staunton, Virginia, served as superintendent.

The Saturday night program featured Mazie Herin, associate secretary of the General Conference Health Department. Miss Herin presented a slide program showing high lights of travels in many countries.

The retreat closed with a Sunday morning breakfast. From the quiet and peace of Blue Ridge Youth Camp, ASDAN members returned to their homes and duties.

BETTY BAHR

*Secretary
Washington, D.C.,
Chapter, ASDAN*



Dr. Beaven makes a point in round-table discussions held at Sabbath sundown vespers.



Elder and Mrs. W. S. Mead recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in Roanoke, Virginia. W. S. Mead presents his Investment gift to Mrs. Elaine Ellis, Investment secretary for the Roanoke church. Mead recommends a dollar for Investment for each year of married life.

W. S. Meads Honored on Sixtieth Anniversary

THE year 1971 has been a banner year for Walter S. Mead and his wife, of Roanoke, Virginia. Both celebrated their ninetieth birthdays in 1971, and on October 22 they joined with relatives and friends in thankful gratitude for 60 years of happy married life. Among those sending congratulations were President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

The Meads are well known in Adventist circles, having served for a number of years as missionaries in various parts of the world field. Elder Mead served in Africa for eight years, and together the Meads worked as a team in India for some seven years.

During their span of 90 years they have witnessed much history. The work at Solusi Mission in Matabeleland (now Rhodesia) was in its very early stages when Mead joined the staff there. After spending four years at Solusi, he transferred to Claremont College in Cape Town, forerunner of Helderberg College, where he spent another four years. While there he helped to found the Sentinel Publishing Company, a thriving publishing house in that part of the world today.

Mrs. Mead is an accomplished musician, having started her career 74 years ago, at the age of 16, at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. Later she taught at San Fernando Academy and Pacific Union College, California, where she headed the department for piano instruction. During her years in the West, Mrs. Mead remembers well God's special messenger to the remnant church, Ellen G. White, having visited her personally in her home in St. Helena, California.

Mead, though retired, is still an ac-

tive participant in community and church affairs. He is president of the Roanoke chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and an active teacher in the Sabbath school department of the Roanoke church.

In celebrating their sixtieth anniversary, the Meads decided to show their thanks to God by contributing \$60 to Investment, a dollar for each year of married life. They heartily recommend this plan to others.

One of the final high points in this special year will be a visit from Mrs. Mead's nephew, Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, who will be speaking in the Roanoke church during the month of December.

ALBERT M. ELLIS

Pastor
Roanoke Church



Mrs. Rima shows how to feed patient in bed.

Spanish Churches Have Home Nursing Classes

THE Capital and Washington Spanish churches in the nation's capital recently conducted Red Cross Home Nursing classes. Thirty-two persons received certificates.

Mrs. Donald L. Rima, R.N., wife of the Bladensburg, Maryland, church pastor, was instructor for the classes. Two sections of the class were held. One group met at the Washington Spanish church. The Capital Spanish class met at the downtown welfare center. Eighteen hours of instruction were given to each class.

Pastor Leonardo Gerometta of the Washington Spanish church and Dr. Clarence Coombs, M.D., of the Capital Spanish church and lay activities leaders of both churches gave good support to the program.

Five of those receiving certificates were non-Adventists.

Intelligence Officer Tells Pueblo Story at Rockville

LT. COMMANDER STEPHEN R. HARRIS, Intelligence Officer of the U.S.S. *Pueblo*, told his story on a recent Thursday evening at the Rockville, Maryland, church. It was a story of faith under extreme physical and emotional test while a prisoner of the North Koreans. It was a story of Christian witness under circumstances that few have been called upon to endure.

Under his leather jacket Lt. Commander Harris hastily crammed a Bible as he was taken from the ill-fated *Pueblo*, only to have it discovered and confiscated by the North Korean soldiers. Although he never saw that Bible again he helped to compile what came to be known as the *Pueblo Bible*, a collection of portions of Scripture recalled from memory. These texts were written on a few sheets of paper that remained after prisoners were forced to write the false confessions.

Even the *Pueblo Bible* was taken from them and the only Bible they had was what they could remember.

In an effort to gain classified information, the crew members were reportedly beaten, threatened with death, and left in solitary confinement. The lonely hours would be a time for many to entertain feelings of hate and revenge. For Lt. Commander Harris it was a time to pray for the captain, the folks at home, the other crew members, and often the cruel capturers. It was also a time to recall the memorized portions of the Bible that streamed through his mind.

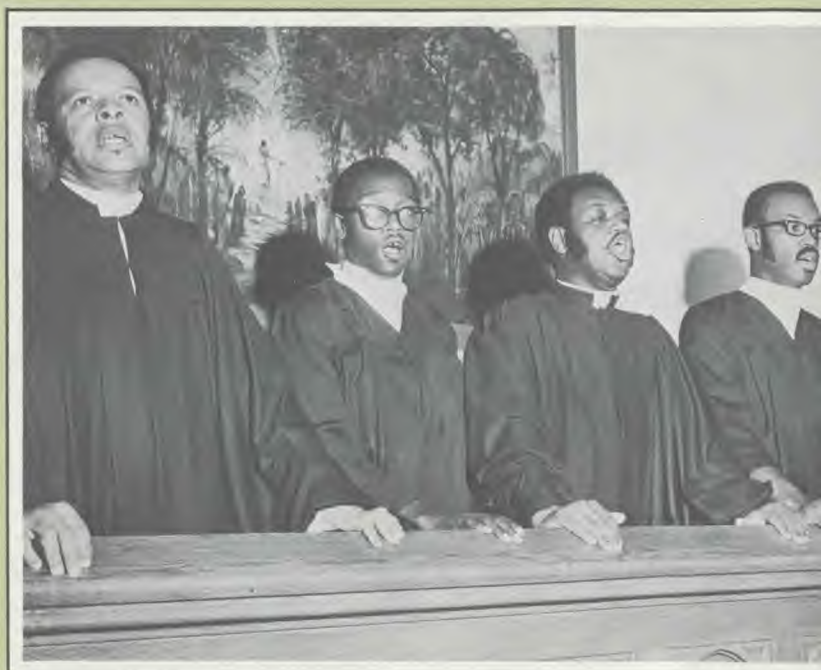
After eleven months of torture and a weight loss of 50 pounds, December 23, 1968, arrived. He was near the end of the long line that walked across the bridge to freedom. With an even stronger Christian experience than before he was captured, he multiplied his efforts to share his faith.

Lt. Commander Harris is still an Intelligence Officer currently stationed at the Naval Security Station in Washington, D.C. He has a happy Christian family consisting of his wife, Esther, and 16-month-old twins, Christina and Colby.

After the service, Lt. Commander Harris autographed copies of his book, *My Anchor Held*, for those who wished to purchase it. The book can be purchased at the Potomac Book and Bible House.

RICHARD FABER

Pastor
Rockville Church



Baptism of 71 Dubbed Miracle



TOP LEFT: Arthur Humphrey, organist. TOP CENTER: These ministers sang joy over a bountiful harvest of souls. Left to right: H. L. Cleveland, E. Br. C. W. Drake, and G. Green. CENTER LEFT: Harold Lee was guest speaker on the baptismal Sabbath. LEFT: One of the soul-stirring soloists of the Akron Singers, their director, Mrs. Nell Jackson, on the left. BELOW: The Wayout Pavilion located across the street from the large Glenville High School, on St. Clair Avenue, of the city's busy thoroughfares.

by
GLADYS M. LEVERETT
Press Secretary
Glenville, Ohio, Church

Photos by
L. M. DIXON
Cleveland, Ohio



FREE
THE WAYOUT PAVILION
HEAR THE
DYNAMIC PREACHING of
EVANGELIST C.W. DRAKE III
"GOD: MAN WITH GOD'S MESSAGE"
SINGING: PALMER • PRAY • BROWNE
7:30 PM
SHORT DIGNIFIED SERVICES
SEE COLOR PICTURE - CHART SCREEN
DAY CAMP for CHILDREN
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
FOOD AND CLOTHING for the NEEDY
ALL ARE WELCOME
ENTRANCE - PARKING LOT - E-112
FREE GIFTS

ALTHOUGH the Glenville Seventh-day Adventist church of Cleveland, Ohio, had not planned to have a summer evangelistic effort, God had planned one for them.

During camp meeting this year the opportunity came to hold meetings in Cleveland, and the assistant pastor, C. W. Drake, III, in counsel with the pastor, H. L. Cleveland, decided to accept the challenge of God.

Because the summer months were soon upon us and time was short, Pastor Drake came home from camp meeting on the run. It was too late to hire seasoned Bible instructors, so a group of women known as the Bible Workers Guild (a Bible worker training class) were asked to act as the tent Bible workers. Under the direction of Jeanette McDonald and Beatrice Alwright, inexperienced women did a great work in bringing souls to Christ.

Just two weeks after camp meeting, on August 1, 1971, the Wayout pavilion was packed to hear Pastor Drake's opening subject, "Black Power vs. White Power—Whose Side Is God on?" For six weeks Pastor Drake preached night after night, and the crowd kept coming. At this writing 71 have already been baptized, and more are expected to come.

The summer meeting can be summed up in the words of the evangelist's wife, Mrs. Crystal Drake, when she said, "It simply was a miracle sent from God."

TOP RIGHT: Pastor C. W. Drake, left, baptizes Herman Johnson, assisted by H. L. Cleveland. RIGHT: Harold Palmer, a student in his senior year at Oakwood College, served faithfully as song leader and soloist. FAR RIGHT: Pastor Drake's messages appealed to everyone—the young, the old. Fathers, children, and mothers like this were baptized. BELOW: The Pavilion staff and Bible workers aided. LOWER RIGHT: The Palmer Singers.





Mrs. Charles Zuber, center, describes the shell of a chambered nautilus to two Woodbury, New Jersey, juniors, Donna Gray, left, and Buddy Keubler.

Shell Collection Shown to Woodbury Youth

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ZUBER of Cinaminson, New Jersey, recently presented a shell program to the Woodbury young people. Hundreds of seashells were on display. Mr. and Mrs. Zuber have been collecting shells as a hobby for several years. Each summer they vacation on Sanibel Island of Florida and add to their collection.

Mrs. Zuber, in her talk, mentioned some of the many spiritual lessons that can be learned from observing the animals that live inside shells. She told how all of God's creatures have the ability to heal themselves, and the shell animal is no exception. However, though a shell becomes healed, its injury leaves a scar, and therefore it becomes an imperfect shell. Although the Zuber collection holds many perfect specimens, Mrs. Zuber remarked that she never rejects any shell simply because it has a scar, because it reminds her of how God does not reject us because of the scars of sin in our lives.

Mrs. Zuber encouraged the youth to begin a hobby in nature and thereby be drawn into a closer relationship with the Creator.

HELEN DENNISON

Press Secretary

Woodbury, New Jersey, Church

Newark Hosts Nutrition Instructors' Workshop

ELLA MAY STONEBURNER, associate secretary of the Health Department of the General Conference, recently conducted a double-header at the Newark, New Jersey, church.

Forty attended the evening cooking school, and 15 from eight north Jersey churches attended the 30-hour nutrition instructors' course during the day.

The program has trained future instructors in the Brazilian, Elizabeth Spanish, Hackensack, Morristown, Newark, Paterson, Phillipsburg, and Rockaway churches. It is the plan for these new instructors to conduct cooking schools throughout the area.

Miss Stoneburner was assisted by her sister.

DAVE MANZANO

Pastor

Newark First Church



Among those who have recently become literature evangelists in the New Jersey Conference are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Sales Clinic Held for Literature Evangelists

FIVE fairs and five new literature evangelists; the identical numbers are coincidental. However, the growth of the literature ministry in New Jersey is far from a coincidence.

At their fall sales clinic, Edwin Glenz, New Jersey publishing department secretary, reported on the successful program of displaying literature at fairs at five Garden State locations this past summer. Glenz also introduced five new literature evangelists to his worker group: Elizabeth Ramsburger, Bob MacDonald, Mary Lou Zollins, and husband and wife team Tom and Teresa Smith. "Attitudes" was the theme of the sales clinic as Glenz spoke to the workers concerning their attitudes toward their work, the conference, and their customers.

It was a soul-winning rally too. James Finn, conference lay activities and Sabbath school secretary, led in the devotional. New Jersey literature evangelists are not only setting sales



Ed Glenz, publishing department secretary, and James Finn, lay activities secretary, playing for the youth meeting at the recent New Jersey workers' retreat.

records, they are enthusiastic participants in the soul-winning emphasis being fostered in the Garden State.

If it could be measured, the value of the literature ministry in New Jersey might just turn out to have increased fivefold.

HERBERT BROECKEL

Public Relations Secretary



At a sales clinic for New Jersey literature evangelists, associate publishing secretary Joe Whedbee provides special music accompanied by literature evangelist Marvin Vanden Heuvel.

Enjoying a fellowship dinner are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Frood and son (Frood is Columbia Union H.H.E.S. treasurer), and new literature evangelists Elizabeth Ramsberger, Mary Lou Zollins, and Robert MacDonald.



Two Spanish Churches Consecrate Buildings

NEW JERSEY Spanish believers are developing in the inner city vibrant, witnessing churches where others are closing.

Leading one church through a purchasing and remodeling program is a major undertaking. Pastor Camilo Zambrano did it in two places at the same time—in Newark and Jersey City. Both churches were recently consecrated.

Several hundred believers from



Music was a predominant feature of the day-long twin Spanish church consecration services.

around the State filled the new Jersey City edifice for a Sabbath afternoon consecration service featuring Conference President W. B. Quigley, most of the New Jersey Spanish pastors, and neighboring Nazarene pastor Hector Martinez Mena. Later the program moved to the completely equipped lower-level kitchen, social hall, and stage for a secular program and fellowship supper.

Speaking in both locations, W. B. Quigley noted that "stone, brick, and wood do not make a church." He said, "'Be ye holy, for I am holy' is

God's challenge to people—and people constitute a church. The church must be God's precious talent, a fortress in a revolting world, organized for service, its mission—the world."

Music filled the day as happy worshipers rejoiced in the remodeled churches—the work of their hands and evidence of selfless sacrifice. The 52 members in Newark and the 72 in Jersey City came a long way to arrive at this date of consecration. The Newark church began some six years ago as a Spanish and Brazilian church. Now on Second Avenue, just off of North Broad Street, sits a lovely building completely remodeled inside and out. The tasteful décor includes beautiful draperies and carpeting and provides a worshipful atmosphere.

In Jersey City a feeling of massiveness and stability overwhelms the worshiper. Purchased from a Greek Orthodox congregation, it is our largest Spanish church and seats 500. With its icons and altars removed, the entire front of the auditorium had to be re-

modeled: ceiling, lights, and painting. Gifts of materials and labor made the transformation possible for approximately \$2,000.

In 1956, 13 members of the Hoboken church became the beginnings of the Spanish work in Jersey City. They have met everywhere—in store fronts, halls, rented churches, even an old saloon. Now their new edifice stands within view of the twin towers of the World Trade Building across the Hudson and adjoining the area of Jersey City already cleared for urban renewal. Pedro and Julia Natal and Getulio Guerrero remain from the original 13 members.

Associate publishing secretary Galo Gonzales and Julia Natal led out in early Bible studies in the area. Spanish coordinator and evangelist for the conference, Herman Vences, master of ceremonies of the afternoon program at Jersey City, conducted a crusade in the new church.

HERBERT BROECKEL

Public Relations Secretary

PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Secretary

ON PRAYER IN PUBLIC PLACES

When the United States House of Representatives last month voted against adoption of a public prayer amendment to the Constitution, it helped steer the nation clear of a rash of litigation and misunderstanding.

At stake was a proposed amendment designed by its promoters "to return public prayer" to the nation's public schools: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer."

It's doubtful that the proposal would have accomplished the purpose of its supporters. If its purpose was to permit private prayer, there was no need. Never has voluntary private praying been forbidden anywhere. If teacher-led recitation of prescribed prayer was intended, the proposal's wording didn't really say it. The language was so vague that it could well have been held by the courts not to enlarge the already-permitted voluntary devotions.

It is well that the proposal lost. Had it been adopted (by the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the legislatures of three-fourths of the States), doubtless there would have been much litigation and very little substantive change of either religious or constitutional direction.

PERUSING THE PROPHETIC PAGE

During the past several weeks we have published the names of those who have read recently *The Great Controversy* by Ellen G. White.

We have appreciated your response. More than that, we are glad you have read a book that pinpoints the present and future perplexities of religious freedom and portrays the eventual victory of God's people.

Here are the names of some others who have read *The Great Controversy* and have let us know about it:

Ruth Datsko, Ohio
William H. Fentress, Virginia
Mrs. John P. Ward, Maryland
David S. Reid, Pennsylvania
Elsie R. Harrop, New Jersey

Joseph Harrop, New Jersey
Janice Davis, Maryland
Ernest T. Lowe, Virginia
Edna M. Fow, New Jersey
RUBY TAGUE, Ohio



In recognition for her ten years of service as president of the Ohio Conference State Federation of Community Service Societies, a gift was presented to Mrs. Clarence D. Thompson, of Columbus, at the fall Federation meeting in Newark. From left: Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Betty Ahnberg, present State federation president, and R. D. Steinke.

Betty Ahnberg Is Speaker for Federation Meetings

SOME things to give besides clothing and food in our Community Service Centers, was the topic of a talk presented by Mrs. Betty Ahnberg at the fall meetings of the Ohio Community Service Federations. Mrs. Ahnberg is the State federation president.

At the top of her list was an appeal to give ourselves, because the giving of material things in an impersonal way to relieve suffering and want is not enough. The mere spending of a portion of our time in such work is not enough. But the giving of ourselves together with material gifts places a special value upon the receiver as a person, and makes our contribution a significant help.

Next, she said, we must give love. Often people's need for love is deeper and more critical than their momentary, outward need of things.

"Have a good supply of literature, with something suitable for everyone," Mrs. Ahnberg urged. Her list of suggestions began with leaflets such as "An Hour With Your Bible," "Fruits of the Spirit," and "Gift of God." For the children, she mentioned *Primary Treasure*, *Our Little Friend*, and *Guide*, and recommended that when a family is being supplied with any material needs, an appropriate paper be sent for each child according to his age. A good supply of *These Times* and *Life and Health* should be kept on hand. For special interests, books should be given—books of the "Back to God" series on various subjects, especially *Steps to Christ* and *Your Friends the Adventists*. There should be a variety of literature on non-smoking.

Mrs. Ahnberg spoke of various principles and important methods in working for the needy and unfortunate. She gave illustrations of moving experiences from actual service in the center operated by her home church in Medina.

She further stressed the value of accepting personal assistance from people of other churches, and told how it came about that the Medina center has such groups helping on a regular schedule. She also urged that more men and young people participate in the center work.

Federation meetings were held in Akron, Cincinnati, Toledo, and Newark, with representatives from the churches in surrounding areas attending the meeting most convenient to them. R. D. Steinke, secretary of the Ohio Conference lay activities department, was in charge.

Lakewood Youth Rewarded for Ingathering Exploits

FIVE deserving children of the Lakewood, Ohio, SDA church were recently treated to a day of fun at Sea World, the new aquatic park south of Cleveland. The trip was their reward for having solicited more than \$50 each for Ingathering.

They were Kathy, Mark, and Kenny Coleman, and Brian and Allen Barb. Several other young people deserved to go, but vacation or camp prevented them from joining the others. The quintet was accompanied by H. C. Robbins and Mrs. Sandra Coleman, also of the Lakewood SDA church.

MRS. MARIA E. PARKS

Press Secretary
Lakewood Church

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

The Ohio Conference office will close for the Christmas and New Years holiday weekends as follows:

From Thursday noon on December 23.
(Open again on Monday, December 27)

From Thursday noon on December 30.
(Open again on Monday, January 3)

The Book and Bible House and the Quality Health Food Store will keep regular hours:

**B and B House until noon, Fridays;
Store until one hour before sunset.**



YMCA Director Honored

Robert Denzer (right), executive director of the Mount Vernon YMCA, was chosen by the Mount Vernon, Ohio, church to receive the annual Community Service Award. LeRoy L. Albers, pastor, is shown delivering the plaque to him during the Community Services Day service at the church, while Mrs. Denzer smiles her approval. Denzer was chosen by the church because of his outstanding leadership in the various programs of the YMCA for the good of the community.

Concession at Goodyear Plant Closes Sabbaths

ON a recent Sabbath Mrs. Annabell Davis and her son, Edwin, were baptized together in the Akron, Ohio, First church.

Several months ago Frank Peden contacted this family and started Bible studies with them. Although Edwin is handicapped, he closed his concession stand at the Goodyear plant on Sabbaths. Already he is bearing witness to his faith to those with whom he has opportunity to talk.

M. E. FRALICK

Pastor
Akron Church

GYM FLOOR

In Ohio Camp Meeting Pavilion



At first it seemed so slow.

How It Is Done

They call it a floating floor. Not that it bobs around on rippling waves. It just isn't nailed down. The tongue-and-groove flooring is fastened to risers that rest on rubber cushions. An ingenious stapling machine is used, which presses the piece of flooring snugly in place and drives a staple through the tongue of it at exactly the proper angle. The operator uses a rubber-headed hammer—not directly to drive the staple, but to activate the stapler.

The surface is machine sanded, and then given the proper finish for beauty and durability. It is expected that it will be completed and ready for use by December 10, 1971.

Rowland E. Hart and Lowell Barr, Adventist members from Nebraska, have laid about 400 such floors. They were willing to donate a portion of their usual fees to the project to help keep the cost down. This floor, which covers 20,000 square feet, will cost approximately \$25,000.

An Educational Development Fund Project

This gymnasium floor in the camp meeting pavilion is the major project for the Educational Development Fund for 1971. Adaptation of the pavilion for the Mount Vernon Academy physical education program is being accomplished in stages. The lighting, heating, and window-guard installations were made in the fall of 1969. With the wooden floor, it will now be possible to carry on a full gymnasium activity in the pavilion. Plans are now under consideration to provide office, classroom, and dressing rooms on either side of the pavilion stage. Shower rooms will still have to await a later stage of construction.

E.D.F. Progress Report

During the first ten months of 1971, the churches of the Ohio Conference have provided \$71,798.19 to the Educational Development Fund for improving educational facilities for the youth of the conference. Improvements at MVA now under consideration that will depend on E.D.F. include a worship room and a small lounge in the boys' dormitory, and a meditation room in the girls' dormitory, as well as the remodeling of the pavilion mentioned above. A new water system must be provided in the near future, and a sewer system whenever the county sewer project materializes.

Ohio Conference churches contribute subsidies to E.D.F. calculated on a basis of their respective tithe incomes. Capital needs of MVA benefit from 90 per cent of the fund, while 5 per cent is set aside for worthy student aid at the academy, and 5 per cent for assistance to the establishment of new church schools.



But piece by piece the wide expanse was covered.



This is how it is done.



Ron Roland, an academy senior, distributes material.

"We sand awhile to rest our arms."



It's a big floor.

mountain view

Noel Takes Central Hills and Buckhannon Pastorate

PASTOR Richard L. Noel, formerly a minister in the Northern New England Conference and more recently of Kent, Washington, has assumed pastoral duties at Central Hills and Buckhannon, West Virginia, churches. He is presently residing in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Pastor Noel attended Walla Walla College, Washington, where he completed his degree in theology.

Mrs. Noel, the former Connie Haynes, also attended Walla Walla College where she majored in education. They are the parents of one son, Andre.

The family is already deep in plans for organizing church schools and involving every member in soul-winning.

EVELYN POSTLEWAIT

Press Secretary

Central Hills Church

Central Hill Pathfinder Tourists Complete Honors

MEMBERS and sponsors of the Central Hills Pathfinder Club, Clarksburg, West Virginia, toured the Proctor & Gamble Company's Cincinnati, Ohio, plant and completed their MV soap honor.

The Pathfinders were shown a motion picture of the products made by the soap company and conducted on a tour throughout the plant. They saw laundry products being mixed, wrapped, and packaged and were given a gift parcel of soap products.

The Pathfinders also toured the Cincinnati zoo. As a result, several completed their MV mammal honor.

Making the trip were Kenneth Williams, Jr., Douglas Thompson, Dave Stutler, Paul Conley, Joyce Ann Stout, Matt Chambers, Edith Thompson, Pearl Williams, and Evelyn Postlewait, Pathfinder leader.

EVELYN POSTLEWAIT

Dedication Date Set for Charleston Congregation

AN EARLY April, 1973, date has been set for the dedication of the Charleston, West Virginia, church. Much thought has been given to the event and special effort has already been made toward the liquidation of the church's financial obligation.

To add to the \$5,000 total given by members, friends, and former members in the spring campaign another thousand dollars has been given in pledges, offerings, and sacrificial giving.

Members of the committee appointed to implement the dedication are: Dorothy Abbott, general chairman; David Ferrell, Margery Hess, Joe Ancion, Lillian Lippincott, Margaret Ancion, John Phillippi, Darlene Lively, and Austin Jones.

Are you doing your part?

JUNE PARSLEY

Public Relations Secretary

pennsylvania

Octavio Valles Headed Philadelphia Spanish VBS

APPROXIMATELY 90 neighborhood children attended the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Spanish church Vacation Bible School directed by Octavio Valles. The school held three classes—kindergarten, primary, and junior.

Needlework, painting, Bible classes, and other activities held the interest of the children. They were also taught the history of Creation and the wonderful things God has given to us to appreciate.

Fifty-five certificates were awarded to the children.

OCTAVIO VALLES

Press Secretary

Philadelphia Spanish Church



State Dorcas Federation Holds Area Meetings

Mrs. Ruth Cashman (right), Pennsylvania Conference State Federation president, presents welfare trophy to (left to right) Mrs. Helen Reed, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Geraldine Van Etten, president, of the Southeastern Federation, and Dale Aalborg, Pennsylvania Conference lay activities secretary, during the recent Southeastern regional meeting in Reading, Pennsylvania. Featured speaker for the six area meetings held in October was State Federation president Ruth Cashman, who outlined the progress of Seventh-day Adventist community services in Pennsylvania.

REMEMBER

BMA

CHRISTMAS OFFERING

ANSWERS TO PRAYER

Each Monday morning Hour of Prayer requests are read to the Columbia Union office staff as they meet for worship. Each request that has come in during the week is read, but the names are withheld.

It was therefore an unusual experience on a recent Monday morning to have a visitor who spoke for worship and told what the prayers of the staff and the VISITOR readers had meant to him.

Carmen Garnet, MV leader of the Sligo church, Takoma Park, Maryland, and a student chaplain at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, related his experience. He was a student at Columbia Union College while taking the ministerial program 13 years ago.

"But I left school and drifted out in the world," he told the office staff. "For twelve years I wandered, and my mother kept praying for me."

Garnet told how he came under deep conviction and one night in a motel room in Miami, Florida, he told God, "My life is yours." He wrote his mother about the change in his life. A day or two later he received a letter from his mother, the letter having crossed his in the mails. She enclosed a page from the VISITOR with the prayer request circled.

"Your prayers have meant so much to me," he told the office staff. "I also appreciated the prayers of the VISITOR readers who saw the request and prayed."

MORE ANSWERS TO PRAYER

"Some time ago I asked for special prayers for my son who was trying to be a good Christian but who had become infatuated with a married woman. He has met a lovely girl who is studying to be an Adventist. I know it was the prayers of all you that made this possible."—**Maryland**

"About a month or so ago I asked for prayer that I might be given strength to return home from Germany. I had been in bed about six weeks. Part of the time I couldn't even get up for meals. Yet when the time came, I rode four and a half hours in a camper truck to Frankfurt to the airport. I spent the night there and was on the plane eight hours. It is wonderful to have a prayer-hearing God who loves us."

PRAYER REQUESTS

District of Columbia

"Pray that my wife and I will be reunited soon."

Maryland

"Pray that my son-in-law will go to a doctor for a checkup on his health. Pray that he will be more agreeable and compatible in his home."

"My daughter has had surgery and has completed a series of cobalt treatments for malignancy. She also has other ailments and faces the possibility of additional surgery. Please pray that she will be healed and that she will have courage to stand for and accept the Adventist faith and be baptized. Pray that her husband will accept the truth with her."

"Pray that my son-in-law and daughter will get along better and go to church with their children; for a friend who has cancer in both lungs; for my son that he may obtain employment and that his nerves will be healed; and for my health."

New Jersey

"Pray for my son, in academy, whose grades are not good. He is able to learn, but needs confidence in himself."

New York

"Continue to pray for my twin brother that he may realize God still loves him and that he will renew his allegiance to God. His recovery from his operation for cancer was miraculous, but he still has a long pull healthwise. We are leaving it all up to God and your kind prayers. Remember me in your prayers also."

Ohio

"Will you please pray for my brother who is ill with black lung fever and heart trouble, that he will get his papers so he can retire."

"I would appreciate your placing my husband and my father on your prayer list. They both drink and run after women."

"Please pray that I will have more strength to do for myself; for work for my grandson; for my son-in-law who was in an accident and can't work; and that all my family will get ready for our Saviour's return."

"I am a victim of multiple sclerosis and wish to be healed. Pray also that I may have the Holy Spirit and that my husband and relatives will accept Christ also. We all need strength and hope."

(continued on page 20)

Holbrook Named Delegate to White House Conference

D. W. HOLBROOK of Home Study Institute has been named a delegate to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. The conference has been called by President Nixon to "give the elderly in our society a high priority instead of relegating them to a secondary or inferior position," and to make certain that "the nation's approach to the elderly be characterized by compassion rather than neglect."

With improved health care for the aged, the nation finds itself with enormous and largely untapped resources among America's retired people. "This is quite true today even within our church," says Dr. Holbrook. "We are not using as we could the experience and skills of our retired lay members or ministers, teachers, and church officials. We must search for ways to put their abilities and energies to work."

Holbrook will represent the National University Extension Association in the White House Conference.

MRS. MARY IVERSEN

Administrative Secretary

Pastors Benefit From Radio Script Service

PASTORS interested in broadcasting locally are finding real value in the new radio script service now being published by the General Conference Radio-Television Department.

A partial survey of pastors reveals that the material is already being put to use. Among the Columbia Union pastors benefiting from the service are R. A. Bata, Staunton, Virginia; James E. Curry, Luray, Virginia; and Jan L. Follett, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

The service provides completely scripted radio talks for five and fifteen minutes plus additional continuity material to turn the fifteen-minute service into a thirty-minute program. The five-minute service is daily and provides 260 scripts at a cost of \$50 per year. Both the fifteen-minute and thirty-minute services are weekly and cost \$40 and \$30 per year. They are mailed quarterly.

When the service comes on the air, the pastor may use either the name selected for the service, "Focus," or

Pennsylvania

"Sometime back I sent in a request for prayer and it has been partially answered. My daughter and her husband are together again but there is still a problem with her in-laws. Pray that the difficulties will be worked out."

West Nigeria

"I am a student at Adventist College of West Africa. Please pray that God will open the way for me to complete my course successfully. Pray also for my health, and that I may have strength to remain always faithful and follow God's leading. Pray for my friends and relatives."

No State Listed

"Please pray that I may feel close to God again. I have been through so much the past two years. I have lost my reason for living. I just feel that God doesn't care about me anymore. I have come to the end of my rope."

PRAYER PROMISE

"It is a part of God's plan to grant us, in answer to the prayer of faith, that which He would not bestow did we not thus ask."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 525.

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

his own selected title. No one would really know that it was anything but his own. Pastors and local church boards may wish to consider the use of one or more of the services to reach their community with evangelistic messages. The service may be ordered from the Radio-Television Department, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW., Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012.

WALTER R. L. SCRAGG

*Radio-TV Secretary
General Conference*

Local Support for Europe Broadcasts Strengthens

WITH the beginning of broadcasts from the 250,000-watt transmitters south of Lisbon, Portugal, support in the Columbia Union is gathering strength. Though no church offerings have been taken or are planned, members are channeling funds for this evangelistic outreach.

Reports received from the union treasurer, A. B. Butler, show that \$4,393.89 have been sent to the General Conference in the union remittances for the European outreach of Adventist world radio since the project was launched in May.

In the latest report from broadcast headquarters in Europe, Program Coordinator Allen Steele states that the broadcasts are being heard effectively in every area. With further refinement of the tuning of the antennas, every target area will be blanketed with a powerful signal rivaling such short-wave giants as the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Voice of America, and Radio Moscow.

Short wave makes use of a skip pattern in its signals with the antenna aimed at an angle to reflect off the ionosphere. Signals reflected on the first skip back to earth have the greatest clarity and strength. Multiple skip: cause the signal to pick up distortion from electronic disturbances emitted by sunspot activity and from the magnetic field of the earth. The station in Portugal represents an ideal situation because of its coastal location and proximity to target areas.

The first letters from listeners have already been received at the Voice of Hope headquarters in Darmstadt, Germany, and Paris, France. Further donations to the three-year \$1 million budget (\$144,000 in hand at the General Conference, October 22) may be made through the regular church channels, clearly marked *Radio Trans-Europe*.

New Opportunities Offered

at the

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM



The Battle Creek Sanitarium is now accepting applications for **PERMANENT RESIDENCY**. Accommodations are limited, so send *right away* for information.

BENEFITS:

- Access to our renowned bath and massage department
- Around-the-clock access to your physician
- Close to downtown Battle Creek and shopping areas
- Exercise classes
- Healthful vegetarian diet
- Medical lectures
- Movies
- Community sings
- Parties in which all can participate

CLIP AND MAIL

☐ Yes, I am interested in being a permanent resident at the sanitarium. Send more information right away.

☐ No, I am not interested in being a permanent resident, but I would like to receive general information about the sanitarium.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ State _____ Zip _____

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM
197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016
Phone (616) 964-7121

Introducing...

A Toothsome Twosome from Worthington Foods

Worthington has always set the pace in bringing you the finest in vegetarian convenience foods. Now we've done it again, developed two entirely new, taste-pleasing products that will have everybody asking for seconds...

CHIC-KETTS®—a savory, chicken-like flavor is only the half of it... the unique texture makes Chic-Ketts look as good as it tastes. Just pull apart into bite size pieces, bread and deep fat or pan fry. Available in one-pound and 4½ pound sizes in your store's freezer section.

SANDWICH SPREAD—chewy goodness so perfect for those school lunches, afternoon snacks and for hors d'oeuvres... very convenient, very nutritious. Available in nine-ounce cans.

Try some soon! When you select Worthington, you serve the finest.



WORTHINGTON FOODS, INC.

Worthington, Ohio 43085

(A Subsidiary of Miles Laboratories, Inc., U.S.A.)



The Bulletin Board

WE NEED HELP in obtaining the current addresses of individuals listed below. If you know how we may locate any of them, please contact:

Pastor James A. Ward, College Park SDA Church, 1164 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Carmalita Baladad
Pio Abdon Capbros
Bonnie Colborn
Alice Deas
William Dennis
Ivy Eldan
Harold Ferester
Clarence Godsee
Brian Graham
Hazel Godwin
Ray Haughland
Mr. & Mrs. John Hurren
David Hutzkel

Betsy Johnson
Judy Killian
Nick Kovaleu
Murray Matheson
Frances McDermott
Mrs. Stanley Johnson
Mrs. Wallace MacMillan
Mrs. John Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. James Norton
Kathleen Perry
Tom Presnal
Ruby Ramdath
David Rhind

Fred Sanburn
Mrs. Audrey Saunders
Mrs. Helen Schimath
Harvey Scott
Frank Soper
Mrs. Lena Sorochan
Mrs. G. Stille
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Macon Watts
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Official Publication of the
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7710 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Maryland 20012
Telephone: Code 301, 270-6600

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VOLUME 76, NUMBER 25

DECEMBER 9, 1971

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.

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LOCATION within walking distance of Altamonte Springs S.D.A. church, 2 miles from large shopping centers, 1 1/2 miles from S.D.A. satellite hospital now under construction. Five miles from Forest Lake Academy and church school. Fifteen minutes from conference office and Florida hospital via Interstate 4. Total selling price—\$29,900. Pay cash and have a nice income from next door or terms and have your tenant paying the house payment. Would consider nearly new car, et cetera, in partial trade on down payment. Contact Hoyet Taylor, Publishing Secretary, Florida Conference, 227 Grandview Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701. Phone: (305) 831-6590.

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WANTED: addresses of graduates, former students, and teachers of **FRESNO ADVENTIST ACADEMY** (Fresno Union Academy) for the fiftieth Anniversary Homecoming the weekend of April 1, 1972. Write Betty Clement Axt, '51, Fresno Adventist Academy Alumni Association, 841 W. Belmont Avenue, Fresno, California 93706.

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WANTED: DIETITIAN with desire to go into sales work, calling on hospitals, school systems, colleges, nursing homes, and food outlets. DeHaan Products has developed an exciting vegetarian line involving convenience foods, fruit juices, and various kinds of salads. An energetic, creative, personable individual is needed to work in the Baltimore and D.C. areas. Full or part time. Write or call DeHaan Products Company, Route 2, Box 147, Galtersburg, Maryland 20760. Phone: (301) 948-9205, ask for Mr. DeHaan.

Columbia Union Conference Literature Evangelist Honor Roll October, 1971

Pat Johnston	Pennsylvania	\$3,427.70
William Fentress	Potomac	3,232.25
Joseph Schreffler	Pennsylvania	3,003.19
Sandy Dancak	Pennsylvania	3,002.08
Rodney Davis	Ohio	2,932.00
Adam Stramel	Ohio	2,581.85
Wendell Poole	Ohio	2,480.30
William Nelson	Ohio	2,457.15
Robert Brown	Ohio	2,408.30
Charles Reop	Potomac	2,397.30
Jo Bartholomew	Pennsylvania	2,322.05
W. Quedzuweit	New Jersey	2,202.25
Paul Corbin	Pennsylvania	2,193.80
C. Fryling	Mountain View	2,171.35
May Todd	Mountain View	2,169.40
Jeanette Collett	Potomac	2,105.60
Jerry Zapp	Chesapeake	2,104.70
Arlin Owen	Pennsylvania	2,095.95
Jim Tartaglia	Pennsylvania	2,094.50
Jack Dickson	New Jersey	2,091.60
N. K. Samuel	Potomac	2,049.90
Dan Shafer	Potomac	2,026.15
Charles Foster	Chesapeake	2,011.95
D. Hillebert	Mountain View	1,967.65
Paul Haffry	Pennsylvania	1,946.41
Elwood Arner	Pennsylvania	1,943.75
Maurice Copeland	Potomac	1,887.40
E. Kovacs	New Jersey	1,801.00
Richard Atwell	Chesapeake	1,792.00
David Shinn	Potomac	1,720.20
Richard Johnston	Ohio	1,717.00
Leroy Ford	Potomac	1,655.15
Howard Byrd	Ohio	1,648.22
Pete Wolosuk	Potomac	1,635.15
Amos Martin	Pennsylvania	1,626.90
Richard Kriser	Ohio	1,616.55
Carl Carnes	Ohio	1,601.65
Don Atkins	Ohio	1,594.40
R. Washington	New Jersey	1,566.00
Esther Adels	Potomac	1,532.60
R. Jolie	New Jersey	1,528.80
Vic Scalzo	Pennsylvania	1,525.30
Gary Rice	Pennsylvania	1,508.25
S. Wright	Allegheny East	1,504.00
William Greer	Potomac	1,498.00
C. Calburn	Allegheny East	1,496.85
Helen Haynes	Ohio	1,494.60
A. Jones	Mountain View	1,477.20
G. W. Harper	Potomac	1,468.45
Arlene Strait	Pennsylvania	1,458.76
M. Sosigian	Pennsylvania	1,443.95
William Henson	Potomac	1,440.00
Robert Forsh	Potomac	1,431.35
Howard Bish	Pennsylvania	1,425.90
W. Moore	Allegheny East	1,391.40
B. Warner	Mountain View	1,368.11
Eugene Moyer	Pennsylvania	1,365.70
Lee Roy McKinney	Potomac	1,365.65
George Pierce	New Jersey	1,356.50
Brooke Kline	Pennsylvania	1,347.85
Clarence Hoag	Mountain View	1,308.15
Clell Mull	Chesapeake	1,286.80
Kester Erskine	Mountain View	1,268.03
Jack McCain	New Jersey	1,267.45
F. Jackson	Mountain View	1,264.80
Frank Huntsman	Pennsylvania	1,263.95

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

Change in Advertising Policy

Effective with the January 6, 1972, issue of the VISITOR all classified advertisements will be **payable in advance**. There will be no billing for these advertisements. Also please note that **no ads will be accepted by telephone**. All ads must have the approval either of a local pastor, a local conference, or the Columbia Union Conference.

WANTED: MUSICALLY TALENTED persons or groups who are interested in producing a record album. Custom Fidelity is largest company in custom-records production, providing on-location recording, record pressing, record-jacket design and printing, and more. For complete information contact: Buz Starrett, Custom Fidelity Associate, 21 Stewart Manor, Frederick, Maryland 21701. Phone: (301) 662-7417.

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.

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR. Prefer R.N. with B.S., but will consider anyone with O.R. experience. Contact Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

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.

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING REAL ESTATE for more than 25 years to and for our people in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area. For your real estate needs, call Laird B. Scott, Realtor, JU 9-0420 or write 8634 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

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

CARPENTER for general carpentry and some cabinet work. Contact Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

SUNSET CALENDAR

Eastern Standard Time

	Dec.	Dec.	Dec.	Dec.
City	10	17	24	31
Baltimore, Md.	4:44	4:45	4:49	4:53
Cincinnati, Ohio	5:15	5:17	5:20	5:25
Cleveland, Ohio	4:56	4:58	5:01	5:06
Columbus, Ohio	5:07	5:08	5:11	5:16
Jersey City, N. J.	4:29	4:30	4:33	4:38
Norfolk, Va.	4:48	4:50	4:53	4:58
Parkersburg, W. Va.	5:03	5:05	5:08	5:13
Philadelphia, Pa.	4:36	4:37	4:40	4:45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	5:03	4:54	4:55	4:58
Reading, Pa.	4:38	4:39	4:42	4:47
Richmond, Va.	4:51	4:53	4:56	5:01
Roanoke, Va.	5:02	5:04	5:07	5:12
Scranton, Pa.	4:34	4:35	4:38	4:43
Toledo, Ohio	5:05	5:06	5:10	5:15
Trenton, N.J.	4:33	4:35	4:38	4:43
Washington, D.C.	4:46	4:47	4:51	4:55



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Dean of Students



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Academic Dean



TED H. UREN
Business Manager

Trustees Give Akers Five-Year Term; Approve Curriculum Goals

PRESIDENT GEORGE H. AKERS was elected to a full five-year term as chief executive of Columbia Union College during the initial meeting of the school's new board of trustees held Monday, October 25.

The CUC graduate of 1947 has served as president since the summer of 1970, when he succeeded Winton H. Beaven, now dean of Kettering College of Medical Arts.

The trustees also approved in principle major curriculum goals outlined by dean of academic administration Edwin Walter. The resolution adopted by the board authorizes the college to continue studies and plans toward the establishment of several new programs in health sciences.

The trustees also reappointed President Akers' chief administrative associates to their offices: Dr. Walter, academic dean; Ted H. Uren, business manager; and Lawrence Stevens, dean of students.

Posts in public affairs and religious activities, newly elevated to officer level, were not immediately filled, but President Akers said he expects Melvin K. Eckenroth to be named formally to the religious activities position at the next trustees' session in January. Department chairmen will be designated at that meeting, the president said. Eckenroth is chairman of the department of religion and has served as director of religious activities while that office functioned at the associate-in-administration level.

Meanwhile, Dr. Akers will look for a new director of public affairs to replace Richard Lee Fenn, who submitted his resignation. The president said Fenn, a 1956 graduate of CUC who came back to the college in 1969 following mission service in the Middle

East, would remain in charge of public affairs for the time being. The exact date of his departure has not been set, Dr. Akers said.

The trustees' resolution authorizing CUC to continue work toward a revised curriculum clears the way for President Akers, Dean Walter, and department chairmen to make plans for growth and consolidation in areas in which Columbia is seen as having great potential because of its location and present strengths.

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(Asterisk indicates re-election; bold type indicates trustees executive committee.)

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Columbia Union College