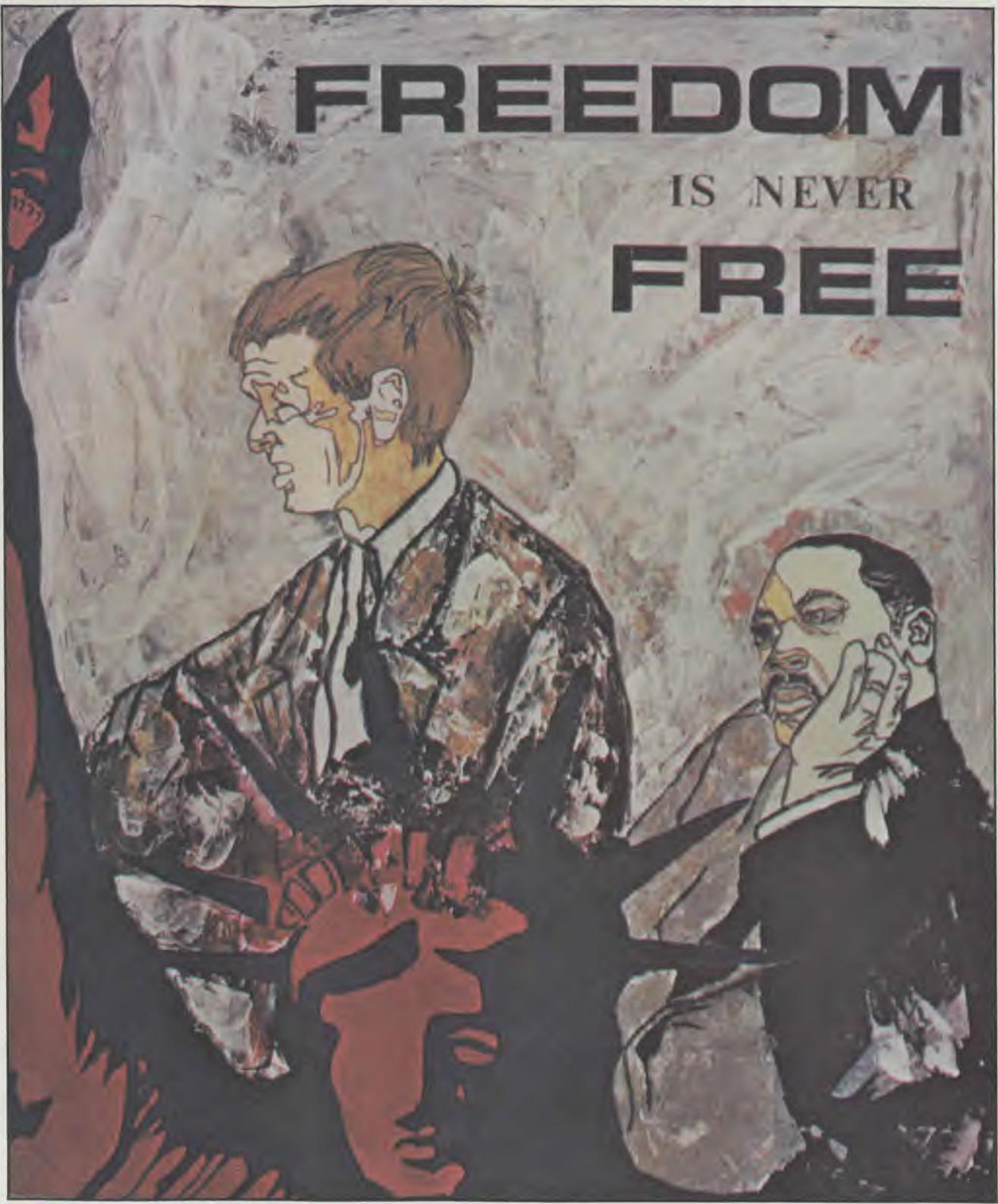
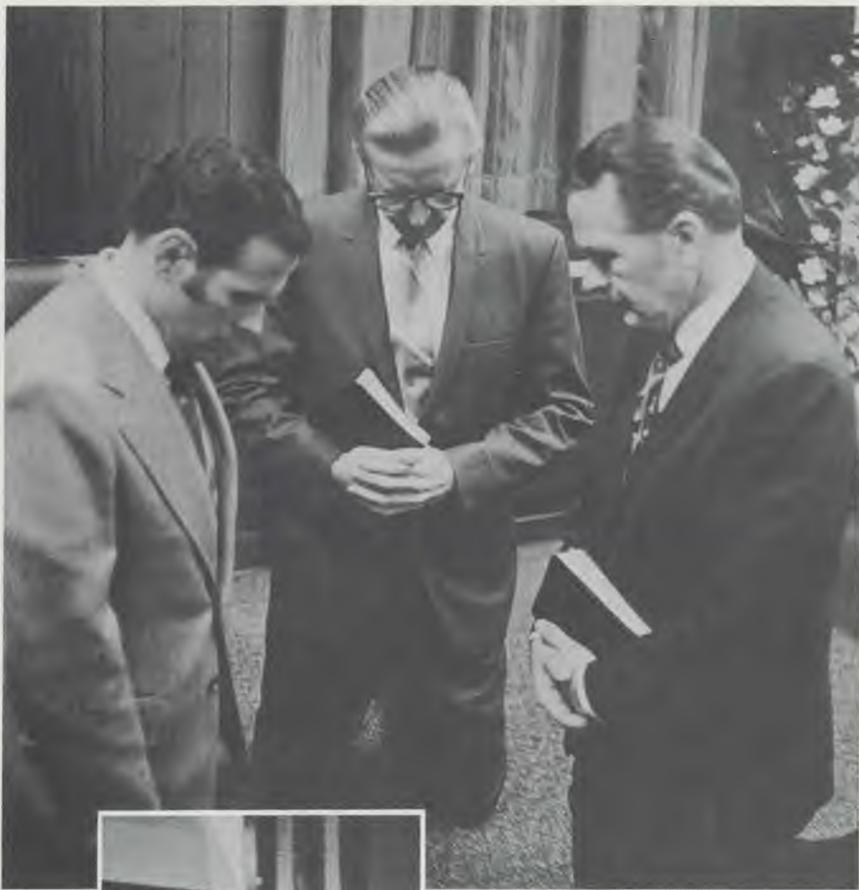


# FREEDOM IS NEVER FREE



**ISITOR**

JANUARY 6, 1972



TOP: Before each meeting the evangelistic team petitioned for God's blessing. LEFT: Willard Hackett was one of the many who provided special music. BELOW: James Sines directed the congregational singing at the Beltsville, Maryland, evangelistic meetings. Singing with him on the platform are (left to right): Fenton Froom, president of the Potomac Conference and speaker for the meetings, and Tor Dahlberg, pastor of the church. RIGHT: Hostess Dorothy Folger distributed attendance awards on the last night.

CONFERENCE President F. E. Froom and other workers at the Potomac Conference office are promoting evangelism by example, as well as by precept. President Froom held a ten-day series of evangelistic meetings recently at the new Beltsville, Maryland, church.

Because of their short duration it was not expected to have a large number fully prepared for baptism at the close of the meetings. But several persons studying for baptism reaffirmed their decisions and contacts with new persons interested in the church resulted.

A young man, a member of a church begun by an ex-Adventist minister, attended several meetings and is now interested in becoming an Adventist. Continuing contacts by Beltsville Missionary Volunteers were made with young people who previously attended meetings held in nearby Greenbelt.

Two boys, whose mother is dead, have attended the Beltsville church but they have been opposed by their Catholic father. He said he didn't want them to get mixed up with the church. The father attended several of the meetings and now his attitude has changed. The boys are allowed to participate in Adventist church activities and have even gone Ingathering.

Froom joined the Beltsville church pastor, Tor Dahlberg, in an active visitation program during the meetings. James Sines directed the music for the evangelistic series.

## Potomac President by WAYNE MARTIN Press Secretary Has Beltsville Meetings



# FREEDOM

## IS NEVER FREE

FREEDOM is not for sale. Yet freedom is not free. Freedom costs. It costs money. It even costs lives. And it costs dedication.

Thankfully, Seventh-day Adventists in the Columbia Union Conference seem to realize that it takes a lot of work to keep freedom alive. When a call is made for support of any cause for freedom, Columbia Union Adventists respond. If we made up an honor roll of all those who have done something significant to preserve freedom this year, the list would be impressive.

Will the work of securing freedom ever end? The answer, of course, is that it won't. Not until Jesus comes. So we've got work to do.

This year, for example, a city in Maryland threatened to arrest anybody caught doing Ingathering within its boundaries. Anybody who knows Seventh-day Adventists very well should have known that we wouldn't lie down and play dead just because the city said Ingathering is a no-no. But it took a number of rather pointed conversations with the mayor and the city attorney to persuade them that they would probably lose if they forced a court test. It was gratifying to find a copy of *Liberty, A Magazine of Religious Freedom*, in the city's executive offices. It perhaps had not

been as carefully read as it should have been!

Conscientious people often have trouble keeping their jobs. Increasing numbers of church members are being asked to join labor unions against their convictions and to work during Sabbath hours. Religious Liberty Department intervention has helped to keep many Adventists on the job who would otherwise have been fired. We

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COVER painting by Walter Woesner, student, Pacific Union College. Used by permission of *Liberty Magazine*.

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keep trying to develop better techniques for handling these employment problems. *Liberty* is still one of our sharpest tools. It paves the way and makes our work easier. *Liberty* is one of my best friends.

It pays to keep thought leaders informed. Apparently the members of churches in the Columbia Union realize this, for the Columbia Union

is the world leader in sending *Liberty* to important people.

It isn't easy to predict how valuable a *Liberty* contact may turn out to be. Recently we needed an attorney in a hurry to help with an emergency involving a church member's Sabbath problem. If the lawyer we contacted hadn't been reading *Liberty*, it would have been much more difficult for us to introduce our problem to him. Somebody's *Liberty* dollar paid off.

Everyone can have a part in protecting freedom. The teen-ager who gives a dollar of her baby-sitting earnings can send *Liberty* to her high school principal. A carpenter or a physician who gives fifty dollars can make sure the whole school board, the high school library, the county judge, and most of the police force see *Liberty* all year. *Liberty* is a dollar-a-year magazine. It does more work than it gets paid for.

If you didn't have freedom, you'd give anything for it. Keeping it isn't easy. But keeping freedom is a lot easier than getting it back if it's lost. *Liberty* can help. When you're asked this month to make a meaningful commitment to send *Liberty*, remember that *Liberty's* job is the business of eternal vigilance. Eternal vigilance and your dollars for *Liberty* may be the price of freedom this year.

by ELVIN BENTON

*Religious Liberty Secretary, Columbia Union Conference*

# Wayout Offering Month

The recent General Conference Fall Council designated January, 1972, as **WAYOUT OFFERING MONTH**. There are a million kids and more who need Wayout. Some 300,000 are now into this new outreach, and their story is one of the great chapters of evangelism in the Advent Movement.

#### READ EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS BELOW

##### From an Adventist ARKANSAS girl:

Dear People at Wayout:

I really love Wayout! It's fabulous. We just finished studying the High Way Scenes in our Bible doctrines class here at school. They were wonderful! They cleared up so many things I never completely understood before even though I've been an Adventist all my life. . . .

Your friend in Christ,

CAROLYN

##### From an INDIANA teen-ager:

Dear Brothers and Sisters at Wayout,

The more literature I receive from you the more I praise the Lord for the gift of wisdom He has given you! It is fantastic! I've been brought up in a church all my life and you've really cleared my head through your series. You've straightened me out on problems they couldn't even touch in my 18 years of life.

So I have a whole list of friends who are new Christians and desperately need your High Way Scenes before they get intellectual hang-ups and misunderstandings about Christianity. You guys have been telling it straight, I can tell. . . .

**Evangelist W. R. Burns, of south Louisiana, reports: "The following testimony was given by two students of Nicholls University who were baptized recently. . . . Now they are giving all of their free time to the Wayout program."**

The powerful current of God's Holy Spirit is surging across the youth scene today! Street-people, acid-heads, hippies, and speedfreaks have found that the tinsel gods of free love, drug trips, and pop festivals have led them down a dead-end street. Many of these young social dropouts in search of meaningfulness and truth have found it in our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

In witnessing to youth we have found nothing more effective and relevant than the Wayout. The material is so colorful and well written that teen-agers are attracted to it immediately. While interviewing young people who have read it, we are thrilled to hear the wonderful comments they make about the way it offers a positive solution to the problems that plague them. Only Jesus Christ can show young people the true "Wayout," and this tremendously effective program is the channel.

ELAINE GUIDRY AND BARRY BEDWELL

**WAYOUT • Box 2829  
Hollywood, California 90028**



Debbie Clark, a letter writer who answers correspondence for Wayout, sits amid a collage of artwork and foldouts of the Wayout youth outreach.



LEFT: Pastor and Mrs. O. J. Mills. CENTER: A changing window display attracts passers-by on busy Chestnut Street in downtown Philadelphia. TOP: Pastor Mills uses visual aids effectively in his stop-smoking presentations. ABOVE: Volunteer helpers, Esther Heim (seated) and Sandy Colp (right), visit with two who were attending the noontime Five-Day Plan at the Better Living Center. (More on the Center and photos on page 15.)

**PHILADELPHIA IS SERVED BY THE**

# Better Living Center

**by MORTEN JUBERG**

The leaflet cover shows a picture of a man in his mid-thirties, cigarette in hand, a puzzled expression on his face.

Bold letters above the picture read: "Good news for smokers who haven't been able to kick the habit." In equally bold letters, lower on the leaflet, are these words: "Now you can!"

There is nothing unusual about the brochure that promotes the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking except that the photo on the cover and the design came from an advertising man who was able to kick the habit through the Five-Day Plan.

All of this happened in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where the Five-Day Plan has a permanent home in the Better Living Center.

When J. Wayne MacFarland, M.D., co-founder of the Five-Day Plan, worked at the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, he established the Better Living Center.

He envisioned this as a place downtown where harried businessmen and others could quit smoking and learn better living habits at the same time.

Dr. MacFarland has since moved on to the Health Department of the General Conference.

The work he started is now under the direction of O. J. Mills, a successful pastor with many years of service in several parts of America. Mills felt a burden for the inner city and particularly for evangelizing this neglected area, so he accepted the call from the Pennsylvania Conference to head the Center.

Following a 1971 Fall Council action that a medical-ministerial team be appointed to work in a large city in a pilot program, the conference called Vincent E. Gardner, M.D., of Cortez, Colorado, as an associate. Assisting the Pennsylvania Conference in this project are the Columbia Union and General Conferences. In making his decision to come to Philadelphia, Dr. Gardner said, "I have spent my life treating people for illnesses that could have been prevented in many cases had they followed principles of healthful living that I didn't have time to teach them."

He joins a going concern in the Better Living Center. One of the focal points of emphasis at the center is the Five-Day Plan. These are held once a month during the noon hour.

"We find the classes at noon just as effective, if not more so than the evening classes," Mills asserts. "In several of our classes we have achieved 100 per cent success."

From 8-15 people attend these noontime classes. A typical class included a salesman, three housewives, two students, a bartender, an electrical draftsman, a vice-president of a company, and a tax manager.

Focus on Living follow-ups are held in the area SDA churches and Mills reports a good response in these meetings from those who have attended the Five-Day Plan.

"We speak on health and family life the first night," he notes, "and stress

family relationships. In subsequent classes we talk about what to do about fear and mental attitudes. We use the temptations of Jesus as the basis for our studies."

A main need of the center is volunteer help. Mills hopes to broaden the outreach of the center.

"We would like to open a health restaurant that would be open for a few hours around noontime to serve low cholesterol food, soup, and sandwiches. We would like to provide attractive, healthful food in a good atmosphere. We need a volunteer businessman with imagination and experience to run this program.

Volunteers are also needed for secretarial services and research.

"We are the medical image for our church in downtown Philadelphia," Mills continues. "We are looked to for information and teaching materials by city health agencies and physicians.

"In addition, it is almost a full-time job to maintain the public relations work. We have excellent rapport with the news media in the city. Help is needed in this area too."

The pastor suggests that retired people who would like to have a part in a vital work are the ones he is looking for.

"We don't want dropouts," he cautions. "We want men and women who have been successful and want to use their talents for God."

Pastor O. J. Mills can be contacted at the Better Living Center, 1920 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103. The telephone is (215) 561-0780.

Washington Sanitarium and Hospital's

# DAY CARE CENTER

## Promotes Better Total Health

by BARBARA J. MATTHEWS  
*Secretary, Public Relations Office*

WASHINGTON Sanitarium and Hospital operates—in spite of its many services—to achieve one basic goal: the best in patient care. Every improvement in methods and facilities is intended to benefit the sick who come here for treatment.

Surgery, medication, and physical therapy do much to cure and rehabilitate the physically ill and injured, but WSH treats the whole man whenever possible. The preventive medicine and chaplains' departments, for instance, each attempt to reach patients on the other levels of experience.

A new outpatient service sponsored by the staff of Oaklea, the hospital's mental health unit, offers both preventive and curative treatment for patients who are in need of mental and

emotional health care during its day-care program, started September 27 in the hospital gymnasium.

Oaklea staff members often assist in this program. Dr. Mario Mendoza, M.D., chief of psychiatry at the hospital, has encouraged the development of the service by working out many of the tedious administrative details. He makes frequent visits to the day-care center and is available for consultation. Oaklea's nursing supervisor, Mrs. Margarete Shampo, played a large part in promoting the program, as well as Mrs. Zola Last, nurse in charge of the center, both of whom work closely with the patients.

The concept of a mental health day-care center has been discussed for some time, and plans for a community mental health center will materialize with the completion of the \$12 million addition to the hospital set for July, 1973. "But there is always such a waiting list," says Mrs. Shampo, "that we decided to do anything we could to start filling the need."

The philosophy underlying the day care center stresses keeping the patient in the community during his crises rather than whisking him away to an unmentionable destination.

The over-all goal of the center is, of course, to promote better mental health. But what does this mean?

It means restoring the patient to society as a contributing member, functioning successfully in day-to-day situations; aiding in the reduction of regression and the elimination of relapse (multi-admission) and electroshock therapy; helping patients to become self-motivated; and encouraging individuals to interact with others.

These are ambitious goals, but each member of the staff with whom this reporter spoke is obviously filled with

loving concern for every patient and more than willing to do whatever is necessary to provide the care so desperately needed by so many.

To encourage integration, group therapy is a key concept in treatment. Within problem-solving groups, solutions to personal problems are worked out through sharing and discussion. A special family therapy group that meets once a week on Thursday evenings is directed toward an understanding of the interaction between family members and the solving of multi-family problems.

Occupational therapy encourages creativity and concentration and is offered in many forms to suit the individual patient's needs, among them typing, ceramics, meal planning and cooking, sewing, woodworking, and weaving. Patients may also participate in music and art therapy and are permitted to use Oaklea facilities whenever needed.

To stimulate physical well-being, recreational therapy is provided, including swimming twice weekly, bowling once weekly, and a daily physical fitness program featuring jogging, exercises, and calisthenics.

The day-care service runs Monday through Wednesday, and Friday, from 9-4 and on Thursdays from 1-8 P.M. Especially appealing to prospective patients is the fact that the price of WSH's mental health day care is not expensive compared with many other institutions.

"The program is designed to keep people from being hospitalized and to rehabilitate them just after they get out," says Mrs. Last.

As community needs increase and change, the center hopes to expand and tailor its facilities to meet new demands.



Mrs. Zola Last, nurse in charge of patients at the WSH mental health day center, works on a puzzle with a patient.

# Blue Mountain Academy Builds Program in Industrial Training

DURING the past six years the industrial arts department at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania, has grown from a course in agriculture to 16 courses, including training designed to give students marketable skills.

Principal M. W. Shultz reports 62 per cent of all students enrolled in industrial courses. Some of the courses have waiting lists, according to Gerald Coy, department chairman.

This year, despite space and equipment limitations, printing and crafts have been added.

The industrial arts program at the academy includes a three-year sequence in electronics and a two-year sequence in auto mechanics, with an allied course in welding. Two separate courses, one in architecture and another in mechanical drawing, give students a foundation for construction work. A flight program is part of the industrial arts department.

Principal Shultz and the academy board have hired highly qualified instructors to build a program that would utilize every available facility to the fullest, though a new building to house the main auto mechanics, welding, electronics, and general shop is planned. The building will eventually be expanded to house an office, classrooms, and shops to care for the present program and to venture into other areas of occupational education.

Each member of the industrial arts staff is certified. Gerald Coy will complete during the summer of 1972 the requirements for a Master's degree in vocational education. He has five years

of experience and is certified by the State to teach vocational auto mechanics.

James Newkirk and Armaud Johnson hold degrees in industrial education. Johnson completes his Master's next summer and presently holds a FCC license to man a radio station. He also qualifies to teach vocational electronics.

Harold Streidl and William Farver are pilots. Farver is certified by the Federal Aviation Authority to teach ground school. Streidl, instructor of flight training, is a commercial pilot with instrument rating and an FAA flight instructor's certificate.

Nearly \$30,000 worth of equipment has been purchased by the school or donated by interested persons for the electronics and auto mechanics areas alone. Chairman Coy reports that good equipment has been purchased with the idea of soon having space to use it to its fullest potential.

Future plans include a possible fifth year to enable students to obtain vocational certification and be prepared to actually earn when they leave BMA. Coy believes one more year in a stable Christian environment can make a big difference in the direction a life can take. He also believes students should be prepared for the world of work.

From a recent survey Coy gathered alarming data: 20 per cent of high school students graduate from college. The denominational average is possibly slightly higher, but a large percentage of SDA youth can be helped invaluablely with vocational training, particularly when college-trained positions are filling so rapidly.

by **DARWIN HEISEY**, *Public Relations Secretary*  
*Blue Mountain Academy*



1. Jerry Messinger works at one of the electronic instruction centers. 2. Rich Bower works at the lathe. 3. Gerald Coy, auto mechanics teacher, shows student Bill Reilly how to operate testing equipment. 4. Ben Bange, an architecture student, checks drawings.

Preparing the Way to

# Reach Out for Life

OHIO CONFERENCE  
MISSION '72 RALLIES

*Ohio rallies the forces of ministers and laymen for  
the extraordinary evangelistic outreach of MISSION '72*



## AKRON

January 8, 1972

3:00 P.M.

**GORDON F. DALRYMPLE**  
*Public Relations Director  
Faith for Today*

**Akron Church**  
272 W. Market Street

*Also:* 7:00 P.M., Friday, January 7  
MANSFIELD, OHIO, CHURCH

11:00 A.M., Sabbath, January 8  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, CHURCH



## CENTERVILLE

January 15, 1972

3:00 P.M.

**J. ROBERT SPANGLER**  
*Ministerial Association  
General Conference*

**Spring Valley Academy**  
943 E. Spring Valley Road



## LANCASTER

January 22, 1972

3:00 P.M.

**JOEL TOMPKINS**  
*Evangelism Coordinator  
New Jersey Conference*

**High School**  
State Road 37, north of Lancaster



## TOLEDO

January 29, 1972

3:00 P.M.

**CHARLES D. BROOKS**  
*Field Secretary  
General Conference*

**Toledo First Church**  
2902 Auburn Avenue

*A thrilling program has been prepared for each rally.*

● MUSIC

● INTERVIEWS

● SPEAKERS

Join your friends from neighboring churches and

**ATTEND THE RALLY NEAREST YOU!**



Symbolic mortgage burning at Toledo school dedication. From left: J. R. Shull, Dr. Robert Szana, Frank Costen, and L. F. Kagels. Photo by Beeler

## Shull Speaks at Toledo Church School Dedication

J. R. SHULL, Ohio Conference secretary of education, was guest speaker for the recent dedication of the church school building in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Donna Shuster presented the historical background.

Land for the school was purchased in 1954, and the first steps toward a building program were taken July 16, 1956, under the leadership of R. T. Minesinger, pastor of the Toledo church. A groundbreaking ceremony was held in March, 1957, and the building was occupied during the Christmas vacation of that year. Playground equipment was purchased in 1963. In 1964 more room was needed, so a library was converted into a classroom. Improvements were added from year to year, but a real addition became necessary by 1968. Several classrooms were completed in 1970.

Cost of the entire project came to more than \$200,000, and the planning and work involved the entire church. Those who have served as principal are Eugene Taylor, Lawrence Yeagley, Leon Curtiss, Robert Geach, Peter Durichek, Donald Wright, Flora Horvath, and Bill Horvath. Frank Costen is the new principal. Laymen who have served as board chairmen are: Dr. Samuel Santa Rita, Dr. Robert Fredericks, Sam Lee, and (at present) Dr. Robert Szana.

An act of dedication was presented by Dr. Szana and the school board, with the group reciting portions of it in unison. Philip Follett, Ohio Conference president, offered the dedication prayer.

The occasion was saddened by the fact that it was the last Sabbath of the

ministry of Pastor and Mrs. L. F. Kagels in Toledo. He has served the Toledo district as pastor for seven years and is taking a leave of absence for health reasons. The Kagels will be living at Standifer Gap, Tennessee.

CHARLES R. BEELER

*Public Relations Secretary*

## Thirteen Ohio Schools to Lease Library Volumes

THIRTEEN Ohio Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools have taken a step forward by entering into a four-year contract that will enrich the school libraries with more than 4,173 new volumes.

The Ohio Conference recognizes the special need to build and update school libraries and has appropriated a \$50-per-classroom matching fund to meet pupil needs in educational requirements for quality education.

The books are supplied on a leasing arrangement with the Responsive Environments Corporation. Among them are books on such subjects as social studies, science, mathematics, history, art, music, and sports, as well as books for general reading.

Recognizing that reading abilities of children in the same grade can vary widely, there will be a wide assortment of books at varying reading levels in each classroom. Each child can have an individualized reading program and can progress at his own pace.

The books become the property of the school after the four-year leasing period.

MRS. MARIAN BERRY

*Classroom Supervisor  
Ohio Department of Education*

## Gilbert Chapman Named to Mount Vernon Board

GILBERT CHAPMAN, a member of the Lakewood, Ohio, church and director of the Pathfinder club of that church, has been named a member of the board of Mount Vernon Academy, Ohio. The 18-member board includes six laymen in addition to conference officials, college administrators, and a number of pastors.

At the same meeting Allan Buller was named to the academy building committee.

Mount Vernon Academy plays a key role in the work of the Ohio Conference. The academy board is built to strengthen and solidify this role.

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Kettering  
Medical Center

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## Educational Scholarship Goes to Timothy Matthews

TIMOTHY J. MATTHEWS is a recipient of an educational scholarship. He is a second-year student at Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio, majoring in environmental management.

The scholarship, awarded early in November, was provided by the National Executive Housekeepers Association through the Institutional Housekeepers Educational Trust, Inc.

Matthews, a native of Napa, California, is completing his work toward an Associate in Science degree. He plans to pursue a career in hospital management and, following his clerkship which he will begin upon his graduation next spring, has tentative employment plans at Kettering Medical Center.

Matthews selected his chosen field "because of the challenge of dealing with people. When I make a decision," he said, "it will affect other employees and the patients, as well as the whole operation of a hospital."

Matthews and his wife, Mary, are the parents of three-year-old Timothy and live in Kettering.

RICHARD BARNETT

*Public Information Officer  
Kettering Medical Center*



1. Members and their families who are charter members of the newly organized Spencer, West Virginia, church. 2. As Bill Dull, left, tells the congregation about the baptismal candidate, conference evangelist, Russell Burrill, right, prepares to baptize Ralph Carpenter, one of two who were baptized on the organizational Sabbath.



3. Bill Dull signs his name to the charter membership roster of the new congregation. 4. Mountain View Conference president Richard D. Fearing led out in the organization of the Spencer church. 5. Larry Blanchard teaches the Sabbath school class. The interior of the church is fully paneled. Temporary pews are being used until new ones are built.

# Spencer Church Organizes

by MORTEN JUBERG

THE most unusual church in the Columbia Union has lost its distinction. It is now just another church among other churches in the union.

The change took place on Sabbath, December 4, when the Spencer, West Virginia, church officially organized under the direction of Conference President Richard D. Fearing.

What has set the church apart and made it truly unique for the past two years was its lack of membership. Most congregations organize, find temporary quarters, and finally build or buy a sanctuary.

The Spencer church didn't follow that routine.

When Bill Dull, a layman, moved to West Virginia from Georgia about three and one-half years ago he and his wife dedicated their lives to dark-county work. Their hope and dream was to establish a church in Roane County, one of West Virginia's many counties that does not have an Adventist congregation.

With assets of \$70, the Dulls set to work. They established a self-supporting nursing home that they called Beautiful Valley some 20 miles from Spencer.

They began a busy program of Bible studies and visitation and established

a branch Sabbath school 20 miles in another direction from Beautiful Valley in an area called Chloe. Results came from their work and to date about 25 people have been baptized.

The dream of a church remained uppermost in their thinking. The West Virginia Conference (now the Mountain View Conference) agreed with the Dulls that a church should be located in Spencer and provided \$2,000 to buy a lot.

"We began to build as God supplied the means," Dull recalls. "Donations came from all over the United States as friends heard about the project. A group came from Ohio and helped us with the framing of the structure.

"Whenever we ran low on money we got down on our knees and started praying. God never let us down. We never had to stop building because we ran out of money. The only time we had to quit building came when we ran out of time."

With the church enclosed and about two-thirds completed, the next logical step seemed to be a congregation. To help in this direction, Russell Burrill, conference evangelist, held meetings in October and November.

So far 17 have been baptized from the meetings, the most of these coming

from Bill Dull's work and that of Mrs. Ruth Jenks, a former associate of Beautiful Valley and now a full-time Bible instructor and literature evangelist in the Mountain View Conference. (More about the equally amazing work of Mrs. Jenks will appear in a future issue of the VISITOR.)

With a church partly completed and new members in the area, the Spencer church officially joined the sisterhood of other congregations in the Mountain View Conference with its organization. Thirty charter members signed the roster and two more were expected to join.

Much work remains to be done on the church. Dull calculates the completed cost of the Spencer church will be about \$20,000. They have about \$2,000 on hand but another \$4,000, \$6,000 is needed.

"We will be working on our heating system next," reports Dull. "Siding needs to be installed and we have a lot of work to do inside."

No problems are anticipated in the completion of the Spencer church. As Bill Dull says, "This is God's church. He has provided the means so far. If we have a problem, we'll just pray about it and ask Him to supply what we need."



### Kingston Pathfinders Show Success of Annual Campaign

Kingston, Pennsylvania, Pathfinders collected 575 cans of food, plus \$15 cash, in the annual Treats for the Needy project on Halloween. Afterward, the young people enjoyed a hayride, games, and food around a bonfire.

*Deputy Director  
Kingston Pathfinder Club*

MERVIN W. ERNST



## PATHFINDERS HELP NEEDY



### Lima Youth Gather Canned Goods for Food Baskets

Canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets were gathered at Halloween by 18 young people of the Lima, Ohio, church. Mrs. Dewey Imler, Dorcas leader, reports 25 food baskets were given. In addition, ladies of the Dorcas Society made 40 lap robes for the Allen County Home and donated 560 pieces of clothing to the needy. Mrs. Lowell Culp, Mrs. Harvey Martin, and Pastor H. W. Kohles assisted in the preparation of the Thanksgiving baskets.

Some of the young people who collected canned goods are (from left, back row) Judy Blankenship, Kevin Kohles, Brian Kohles, Terry Culp; (front row) John Ell, Lisa Ell, and Dianna Kohles.

*Press Secretary  
Lima Church*

PATRICIA FREEMAN



### Bucks County Youth Collect for Holiday Food Baskets

Seventh-day Adventist children of the Bucks County church, Warminster, Pennsylvania, recently collected more than 300 items for holiday food baskets in the Hatboro area.

Children participating in the project included Evelyn Cassillas, John and Paul Cassillas, and Luis Rodriguez from the junior department; Cleto Cassillas, Rae Ellen Gommel, and Bonnie Schermerhorn from the primary department; Judd Schermerhorn from the kindergarten department; and Penelope Winkeer from the youth division.

Mrs. Wallace Stephen, Mrs. Ruby Gommel, and Pastor R. E. Schermerhorn drove the group around Hatboro where the food items were collected. When they returned they were given a party with refreshments served by the Dorcas Society.

*Press Secretary  
Bucks County Church*

CATHERINE E. CREIGHTON





## Four Conferences Jo

"This is an exciting time to be in education," observed Ethel Young, keynote speaker at the recent Tri-state Teachers' Convention in Wheeling, West Virginia. Miss Young is an associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education.

About 140 teachers of elementary schools attended the convention. They came from four conferences: Allegheny West, Mountain View, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Lester Harris, professor of biology at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland; E. A. Robertson and Ethel Johnson, secretary and supervisor, respectively, of the Columbia Union department of education; and R. L. Lewis, superintendent of education of the Allegheny West Conference, were also featured speakers.

The theme was "Accountability." Two currents of special interest flowed throughout the activities of the convention—an excitement regarding the rapidly developing trends in individualized instruction and nongraded education, and a lively interest in enhancing the teaching of science and nature.

Interest in the nongraded education concept was sparked by Miss Young's presentations and a workshop on the subject directed by Elizabeth Weir, instructor in education from Columbia Union College, and Mrs. C. M. Bee, formerly a teacher in the Pennsylvania Conference, recently retired. The interest in science teaching was stirred by the presentations of Dr. Harris.

Miss Young called attention to various ways in which the latest trends

in education agree with principles emphasized by Ellen G. White a hundred years ago (see *Testimonies*, vol. 3, pp. 131-160, first published 1872). Among these principles (1) Individualized personal instruction—"vary the manner of instruction as to call forth the high noble powers of the mind"; and Guidance in the development of individual—"directed and disciplined with respect to their peculiar constitutions and capabilities of mind." said that as a result of work done by the North American Division Curriculum Committee last summer the objectives of such individualized instruction and nongraded education will be developed in Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools during the decade of the seventies.

"Nature's Designs and Design" was the title of a series of three talks by Dr. Harris. By precept and example he taught the teachers to help boys and girls in the classroom recognize the Creator in His work as they learn the principles of science. He showed by illustration and demonstration that the rapidly advancing knowledge of science may be taught in an authentic and up-to-date manner, and in the framework of Biblical concepts of God and Creation. Recognizing the problem of restrictive budgets for equipment, he demonstrated a variety of ways in which inexpensive, easily accessible items may be adapted for use as laboratory equipment. During the session he showed a set of gadgets that he had prepared with considerable ingenuity at a cost of less than

1. Maebelle Newton, right, of the Allegheny West Conference, directed the workshop on introducing black studies. 2. Ethel Young, of the General Conference Education Department, was keynote speaker. 3. Dr. Lester Harris, of Columbia Union College, shows an inexpensive device for demonstrating science experiments. 4. J. R. Shull, center, receiving a 30-year service pin from Philip Follett (left), Ohio Conference president. Others, L-R: Louis Canosa, Arthur E. Harms, Marian Berry, and Ethel Johnson. 5. Educational directors of the four conferences cooperating in the convention. L-R: Louis Canosa, Pennsylvania; Marian Berry, supervisor, Ohio; J. R. Shull, Ohio; Dr. Marion Brown, Mountain View; and R. L. Lewis, Allegheny West. 6. Ethel Johnson, Columbia Union educational supervisor, in workshop on math computation. 7. and 8. Displays of artwork by pupils at Charleston, West Virginia, and Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania.



# in Teachers' Convention

by  
**CHARLES BEELER**

ars, a challenge to all science teach-  
esides conducting a workshop on  
g education, R. L. Lewis addressed  
entire convention on the subject.  
presentation was aptly illustrated  
a striking experience he has had in  
ing with people having personal  
blems with drug abuse. He has  
ked with such, both as a probation  
er and as a Christian educator.  
ce drug-abuse problems are in-  
singly affecting lower and lower  
groups of youth and children, it is  
ortant that elementary education  
emphasis to this subject.

ne workshop that attracted much  
ention was on math media, in  
ch teachers were guided by Ber-  
e Pittman, supervisor of education  
the Potomac Conference, in con-  
cting various devices to provide  
manipulative aids to elementary pu-  
in learning different concepts and  
cesses in mathematics. One was a  
ve-inch-square board called a geo-  
rd. On one side double-headed  
ls were driven in the form of a cir-  
On the other side a square was  
le in similar fashion. By stretching  
ber bands from nail to nail the  
dren may make all sorts of geo-  
rical figures as a means of learning  
r names and discovering relation-  
os of size or shape. Similarly, using  
rubber bands, the square or the  
le may be divided into parts to  
onstrate the concepts of fractions.  
The teachers had the privilege of  
osing among twelve sectional  
rkshops in a total of six sessions.  
ong topics concentrated upon in  
ese workshops were handwriting,

nongraded education, art, new Bible  
teaching methods, perceptual motor  
skills, first aid and drug education,  
and new materials. There was also a  
workshop on introducing black stud-  
ies, directed by Maebelle Newton,  
principal of the Ephesus Junior Acad-  
emy in Columbus, Ohio.

There were exhibits of many types  
of art and handwork done by pupils  
in the various schools. At least three  
suppliers of educational materials and  
equipment displayed their wares and  
offered demonstrations. The Ohio Book  
and Bible House had its mobile dis-  
play set up in a prominent place.

On two afternoons there was a  
choice of various recreational or en-  
richment outings, including a tour of  
the Imperial Glass Factory, a nature  
walk, and visits to schools in the  
Wheeling, West Virginia, area.

Presidents and treasurers of the  
various conferences were present for  
a portion of the convention. The  
closing meeting was divided into the  
local conference groups for discussion  
of local plans and projects.

In a special ceremony on the closing  
day a tribute was paid to J. R. Shull,  
Ohio Conference superintendent, for  
his 32 years of dedicated service in  
Christian education; a thirty-year pin  
was presented by Philip Follett, pres-  
ident of the Ohio Conference.

The convention was held at Wilson  
Lodge in Wheeling's Oglebay Park, a  
beautiful resort area. The lodge  
served vegetarian meals prepared es-  
pecially for the occasion.

The convention was under the  
joint direction of the conference  
superintendents: R. L. Lewis, of Al-

legheny West, Dr. Marion Brown, of  
Mountain View, J. R. Shull, of Ohio,  
and Louis Canosa, of Pennsylvania.  
Much of the planning and coordina-  
tion of the convention was done by  
Marian Berry, educational supervisor  
of the Ohio Conference.





GREEN GALLERY PHOTO

The F. C. Websters

## F. C. Websters Celebrate Sixty-fifth Anniversary

PASTOR and Mrs. F. C. Webster, residents of the Skyline Terrace Convalescent Home, Woodstock, Virginia, recently celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Webster served as a minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church both in the United States and in Canada for more than 50 years. His last pastorate was the Bethesda, Maryland, church.

Mrs. Webster is a registered nurse, having graduated from Battle Creek Sanitarium, Michigan. Pastor Webster trained for the ministry at Mount Vernon College (now a secondary boarding academy), Ohio. He

began his ministry in Mansfield, Ohio.

The Websters are the parents of Mrs. C. O. Seek, of Edinburg, Virginia; F. C. Webster, Jr., Hyattsville, Maryland; W. C. Webster, of Wheaton, Maryland; and of Mrs. Alan F. Bush, Lansing, Michigan.

## Fall Dorcas Federation Meetings Are Successful

WE WERE blessed with good traveling weather throughout the state for fall welfare federations. Excellent attendance and good reports were seen and heard at all five federations. Faye Campbell, of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was the guest speaker for all meetings. Her experience and knowledge of how to work and how to prepare and be prepared for a disaster was helpful and appreciated. She lives in an area where tornados are a yearly happening. Detailed information on disaster preparation will be going out to all federations in the Potomac Conference from R. A. Bata's office.

At Stanley, a beautiful welfare center was opened officially at the federation meeting. It is believed the center is the most modern and ideally located in the Potomac Conference.

RAULETTE N. LAMBDON

*Community Service Federation  
President*

## Stanley Church Opens New Community Services Center

AFTER more than a year of hard labor and sacrifice, the Stanley, Virginia, church members realized a dream come true—the opening of a beautiful new two-story Community Services center, dedicated debt free, with a value in excess of \$20,000.

In addition to distributing clothing and other items for those who are in need, the center will also respond to the many calls from the Page County Welfare Department, the local community center, and other local organizations to conduct cooking classes, sewing classes, and other services that are so badly needed.

Mrs. Eula Clem, director of the center, together with her husband, not a member of the church, and her son, Harlan, gave many hours in manual labor and fund raising to complete the project. A number of non-Adventists and church members united their efforts in providing this fine facility.

With the ever-growing need for this type of missionary work, we are very grateful to the Lord for His blessings, for the support given by the conference leaders, and the many others who were willing to lend a helping hand.

JAMES E. CURRY

*Pastor  
Stanley Church*

The new \$20,000 Community Services center of the Stanley, Virginia, church was recently dedicated.

Ribbon-cutting ceremony is conducted by R. A. Bata, Community Services director of the Potomac Conference, Mrs. Eula Clem, center director, and James E. Curry, pastor.





## Hill-Burton Funds Awarded for Reading Rehabilitation

Donald Reynolds (left), Pennsylvania Conference president, and Jack Schleenbaker (right), Reading Institute of Rehabilitation administrator, view a letter from the State of Pennsylvania, indicating that the Rehabilitation Institute has been awarded a grant of \$667,300 in the rehabilitation category of the federal Hill-Burton program.

These funds will be part of a proposed \$2 million building program, located on a hillside adjacent to the existing facility. The new three-level facility will include a physical therapy department and an X-ray area, two 40-bed patient-care units, a lounge, occupational and speech therapy departments, pharmacy, doctors' offices, social service, food service, and administrative areas.

This grant represents the highest award ever made in one year under Hill-Burton for a rehabilitation facility.

LOUIS CANOSA

*Public Relations Secretary*

## Health Lectures Conclude Tunkhannock Evangelism

C. L. AND JANET BEASON'S Highways to Health and Happiness lecture series concluded in Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, with 15 persons baptized, and 20 more studying for baptism. The series was held at the newly constructed church on Route 6.

Many non-Adventists attended the meetings; 63 were present the night the Mark of the Beast was presented.

Approximately 100 attended each night of the three-night cooking school held during the last week of the series.

An example of how God goes before and prepares the way for those who determine to follow Him completely was seen in the experience of one young man who decided he was going to keep the Sabbath even though it

might mean losing his job. When he approached his employer about having the Sabbath off, his employer said, "That's perfectly all right. I admire you for your stand. If you want to, you may come in on Sunday and work for overtime."

BETTY SAVICKAS

*Press Secretary  
Tunkhannock Church*

## Kenaston Accepts Call to Thunder Bay, Ontario

EIGHT persons were baptized and one entered on profession of faith recently at the Sharpsville, Pennsylvania, church.

Henry Kenaston, pastor of the Sharpsville-New Castle-New Brighton district for the past several years, has accepted a call to a pastorate in Canada. During Kenaston's stay in the district, 45 new members have been added to the Sharpsville church. We wish the Kenastons the Lord's richest blessings as they assume their new responsibilities in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada.

LOUIS CANOSA

*Public Relations Secretary*

## News Notes

- Record sales of \$563,180 were reached by the 50 literature evangelists of the Pennsylvania Conference, as of October 30, 1971. This represents a gain of \$130,000 over last year's sales for the same period. Harold Otis, publishing department secretary, anticipates sales in excess of \$650,000 for the year.

- Dale C. Aalborg, Pennsylvania Conference lay activities secretary, recently completed a three-week series of evangelistic meetings in the Wellsboro area. Seventeen persons took their stand. Eight have been baptized, and two homes have been united. Another baptism is planned. A reaping series, also conducted by Aalborg, was held recently in the Reading Kenhorst Boulevard church. Thirty-five persons indicated their desire to join the church, most of whom were Bible study interests and ranged in age from 7 to 75. A baptismal class has been organized and a number of baptisms are anticipated.



**BETTER LIVING CENTER STAFF**—Continued from page 5: TOP: Dr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Gardner, who recently moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from Cortez, Colorado. Dr. Gardner left a thriving 20-year medical practice to serve these inner-city needs. ABOVE: Cassandra Cansler recently came from Wildwood, Georgia, to join the Better Living Center staff as health secretary. Miss Cansler has varied talents.

## Better Living Center News

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY'S Department of Preventive Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has invited the Better Living Center, Philadelphia, to make the Five-Day Plan a part of their health-maintenance program. The Center will provide a noon-hour Five-Day Plan once a month and an evening plan once a year. The University is also interested in Adventist nutrition and weight-control classes.



Dressed in raincoats because of a hurricane under way, the quartet at the Norfolk Truth Crusade joyfully sings of Jesus' love.

## Hayden Wins Thirty-one in Norfolk Truth Crusade

MELVYN HAYDEN of the Norfolk, Virginia, church won 31 persons through his evangelistic Truth Crusade in his city. The usual trials and obstacles pursued him as Satan sought the defeat of this effort. Added to these were the danger and unpleasantness of a hurricane. None of these deterred the evangelistic team. Hayden was assisted by his local elder, Delane Scarborough, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, Bible instructor.

The baptismal candidates included a recently married couple and a woman in a wheel chair.

MRS. ELIZABETH NELSON  
*Bible Instructor*  
*Norfolk, Virginia, Church*



Mrs. Williford Clark (in wheel chair) pledges her allegiance to God with the other baptismal candidates. There were 31 baptized.

# mountain view



James Hunter Young receives Community Service Award from Dean Van Tassel (right). Lay Pastor William E. Howells assists.

## News Editors Honored for Service to Community

NEIGHBORS within a two-block area of the Parkersburg, West Virginia, church were recipients of a cut chrysanthemum which was presented by the church members in connection with Community Relations Day.

Those participating were reminded that each member has a responsibility for the good public relations of his church in the community and that all should have a definite concern about

its success, and its failures as well.

Also honored on the special day were H. Sutton Sharp, editor of the Parkersburg *Sentinel*, and James Hunter Young, representing *The News*. These two leaders were presented Community Service Award plaques by Dean Van Tassel, newly appointed pastor of the Parkersburg church, for outstanding coverage of church activities and general news coverage.

JEANNE FERRELL  
*Press Secretary*  
*Parkersburg Church*

## Fifty Prepare for Baptism from Charleston Crusade

THE recent Voice of Prophecy crusade held in the Civic Center Little Theater, with H. M. S. Richards, Jr., speaker, was an inspiration to many persons in Charleston, West Virginia, and brought a renewal of faith to the members of the Charleston church.

People from many different denominations, as well as non-Christians, attended, and the Lord blessed with 19 baptisms. Evidence of the work of the Holy Spirit was pronounced. Many

seeds were sown. And seeds sown in the past were harvested.

Bart Horn and his wife first learned about Adventists while out West by reading Adventist literature in a doctor's office. Shortly thereafter they moved to Charleston and, desiring a closer walk with God, phoned E. D. C. Richardson, pastor of the Charleston church. Bible studies were soon under way. Then the opportune meetings with Pastor Richards came, and baptism followed.

Dorothy Spencer had been attending special crusades for some time. But she had been associated with another church for many years, and it is always difficult to break such ties. However, the friendship of the members and her desire to do God's will encouraged her to unite on profession of faith.

The close of the crusade found nearly 50 persons enrolled in Bible classes in preparation for baptism. These interests are being closely followed up with further study.

Another baptism was planned for Christmas Day.

JUNE PARSLEY  
*Press Secretary*



No Chesapeake Adventist Should Miss

# For God And Country

★ 4 Stunning Spectaculars Dedicated To The Speedy Finishing Of  
God's Work In America

★ Sweeping Panoramas From The Days Of The Pioneers To 1972

- Exciting scenes from E.G. White's life
- Hear "The Devil Lost"
- Learn why a teenager's family abandoned him
- New Medical Evangelism Plan
- Choirs ● Bands ● And More - Much, Much More!

## PLUS 4 OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

**WILLIS J. HACKETT**  
*Vice-President  
General Conference*



SPENCERVILLE JR.  
ACADEMY GYM  
SPENCERVILLE, MD.

**JAN. 15 - 3 P.M.**

**ROBERT H. PIERSON**  
*President  
General Conference*



GREATER BALTIMORE  
JUNIOR ACADEMY  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**JAN. 22 - 3 P.M.**

**HERBERT DOUGLAS**  
*Associate Editor  
Review and Herald*



CAESAR-RODNEY JR.  
HIGH AUDITORIUM  
DOVER, DELAWARE

**JAN. 29 - 3 P.M.**

**N. R. DOWER**  
*Ministerial Assoc.  
General Conference*



HIGHLAND VIEW  
ACADEMY GYM  
MOUNT AETNA, MD.

**FEB. 5 - 3 P.M.**

## Peterson Heads Review Periodical Department

A MAN who earned the title "Mr. MV of the Columbia Union" has lent his expertise to another field of endeavor as of January 1, 1972. Edmund M. Peterson, for 13 years youth director for the Columbia Union, has been elected periodical manager of the



E. M. Peterson

Review and Herald Publishing Association, Takoma Park, Maryland. He replaces Bruce Wickwire, who has accepted a call to be Associate Secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department.

In his new responsibility, Peterson will be fostering the growth of numerous periodicals published by the house. He already has indicated a desire to see our official church paper, the *Review and Herald*, in every Seventh-day Adventist home. With the new and widespread interest in health evidenced by all age groups

in our country, he foresees a tremendous increase in the circulation of *Life & Health*. Other journals receiving particular attention will include *Liberty, Insight, Ministry, and Guide*.

Born in Canton, New York, Peterson received his Th.B. degree from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He entered denominational work as a pastor-evangelist, serving in the Carolina and Northern New England conferences. His natural talent for working with young people was early recognized in his call to MV and educational work in the British Columbia and Canadian Union conferences prior to his association with the Columbia Union.

He is widely known as the founder of the Adventist Amateur Radio Network. With his associates in this around-the-world organization, he has served the church in linking up missionaries with loved ones in the homeland, particularly in emergency situations. As an active "ham," he visits regularly with interesting people from Pitcairn Island to Africa, and even as he drives to work a mobile rig permits him to carry on spirited conver-

sations with other amateur operators.

In speaking of his new position, Peterson says: "I don't intend to lose my contacts with youth in my new work. Young readers make up a sizable portion of the readership of our denominational magazines. I definitely will be keeping them in mind."

The Petersons have two youth of their own, Bob and Donna, both of the Washington, D.C., area.

KENNETH W. TILGHMAN

*General Manager  
Review and Herald Publishing  
Association*

## Loma Linda Votes O.K. of Proposed Affiliation

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY trustees voted recently to approve a proposed affiliation with the Veterans Administration hospital to be built in Loma Linda, California.

Trustee Chairman Reinhold R. Bietz was authorized to work with university administrators in appointing a committee to negotiate guidelines and policies governing the relationship between the university and the Veterans Administration hospital.

According to University President David J. Bieber, the trustees voiced hopes for development of a facility and a relationship that would result in the highest standards of medical and hospital care for area veterans.

"The affiliation provides both the Veterans Administration and the university with unique opportunities for strengthening educational programs in the health professions," he said, "and for providing a quality of medical care deserved by those who have served in the defense of their nation."

## Christian Professionals to Aid Would-be Writers

THE Christian Writers Association, Inc., will offer direct help to writers or potential writers during 1972. The first meeting on January 18, 1972, will be held in H. M. S. Richards Hall chapel, Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, at 7:30 P.M. Actual writing will be done by all who wish to participate.

Association meetings are routinely held in the chapel of the Columbia

### WHAT IS LOVE?

That ever-interesting question, along with an appeal to learn of the special love of God for mankind, is part of a colorful, Valentine-motif Bible course enrollment folder entitled "Love Is" being offered free through January 25 by the Voice of Prophecy.

The folder, printed in red and pink, invites persons to enroll in the "Light of the World" Bible course—25 interesting studies on the life of Christ. Invitations to enroll in the Voice of Prophecy's "High Way" teen Bible lessons, the junior-age Bible course, and "Storytime Adventures" for smaller children, are also on the folder.

"The Love Is Bible course folder is certain to appeal to many people in the Valentine season," asserts H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director-speaker of the Voice of Prophecy. "Its natural transition from presenting the general subject of love to the love of God and its invitation to learn more of His love will surely find many receptive persons."

Up to 50 of the Love Is cards are available free through January 25.

Write:

Department FS  
The Voice of Prophecy  
Box 1511  
Glendale, California 91209



Union Conference office, corner of Carroll and Greenwood Avenues, Takoma Park, Maryland. Annual membership dues: Family, \$7.00; Individual, \$5.00 (regular and associate); Student, \$1.00.

Meetings for 1972 are scheduled January 18, March 21, May 16, September 19, and November 21. Besides offering practical experience in writing and rewriting, the association offers lectures by experts in the fields of writing, editing, and photography.

DON E. MANSELL

Program Chairman

Christian Writers Association, Inc.

## University Councillors Elect Willis Chairman

SAN BERNARDINO businessman Harold W. Willis was recently elected chairman of the Loma Linda University (California) Councillors for the 1972 term.

Manager and owner of Victoria Guernsey Creamery in San Bernardino, Willis is also involved in real estate and oil enterprises.

University Councillors are business and professional people who act as advisors to the president of Loma Linda University. The group was formed in 1961 to assist the University Trustees, the board who sets policies for the university. The Councillors report directly to the president.

## INGATHERING EXPERIENCES

● Bob Forss, Beckley, West Virginia, pastor, writes about an experience his wife had during Ingathering.

"This evening I saw Mrs. Forss running toward the car so fast I thought a dog was chasing her. Instead, she waved a donation of \$50 before me.

"A man who had been at the resort building at Pipestem while we were there for our publishing council talked with several of our men and was impressed with Seventh-day Adventists. When my wife asked him for a donation, and he learned that she was an Adventist, he cheerfully wrote out a check for \$50, mentioning how impressed he was with our men at Pipestem."

● Included in the membership at Silver Spring, Maryland, are a number of deaf-mutes. This so-called handicap hasn't kept them from working. To date the group of 20 has raised \$2,000.

Pastor Hollis Wolcott puts it succinctly, "They've raised \$2,000 without saying a word."

## Faith for Today Joins MISSION '72 Venture

FAITH FOR TODAY's facilities and program production are being geared for the MISSION '72 thrust. Materials are being prepared for laymen, pastors, and evangelists in MISSION '72 soul-winning activities.

Eight Bible school enrollment cards are offered: Faith for Today, Adven-

tures in the Holy Bible (junior), Life at Its Best (youth), Daniel and Revelation, Great Controversy, Life of Christ, Health, and Israelite Heritage. Cards may be ordered in groupings and large or small lots. Telecast logs will also be available for door to door distribution, or they may be placed in laundromats, bus stations, railway stations, airports, and other public places.

A personalized card is being pre-

## PIN POINT Liberty

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference  
Elvin Benton, Secretary

### PLAIN PEOPLE IN A STRANGE PLACE

The Amish people shun court proceedings. They settle differences by what they consider to be more peaceable means. But recently their unique views on the education of their children brought them to the Supreme Court of the United States.

It was the first time a case involving Amish beliefs had ever been before the high court. At issue was whether or not the State of Wisconsin might constitutionally require Amishmen to send their children to school beyond the eighth grade in violation of Amish principles. (See PINPOINT LIBERTY, October 28, 1971.)

Espousing the Amish point of view was William Ball, a Roman Catholic. Ball, who frequently argues in court in favor of state aid for parochial schools, insisted that in the case of the Amish the state should keep its hands off. He portrayed to the Court a closely knit, religion-oriented community where farm and household duties form the backbone of education, and where the public high school is considered the devil's workshop of worldliness.

Four Amish elders from Pennsylvania, in beards and overalls, sat in silence in the courtroom as Ball, one of the nation's top constitutional lawyers, argued that the Supreme Court of Wisconsin was right when it reversed the convictions of three New Glarus, Wisconsin, Amishmen who refused to send their teen-agers to school after they had finished the eighth grade in schools of Amish tradition. Money to defend the Amish fathers, who declined to defend themselves, was raised by the National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom, headed by William C. Lindholm. Lindholm, a Lutheran pastor, said he formed the organization after seeing pictures of truant officers chasing terrified Amish children through an Iowa cornfield.

The case poses one of the more unique and critical problems in religious freedom to come before the Supreme Court in many years. There are strong arguments on both sides. The State of Wisconsin contends that it must have authority to compel attendance at school to wipe out what it terms "the disease of ignorance." The Amish, on the other hand, deny that ignorance of the ways of the world is a disease. Certainly the Amish system doesn't cause any trouble for the rest of society. It has produced no record of delinquency or of dependence on welfare programs.

At stake, then, is the right of the Amish to insist on a measure of isolation from the rest of society. They consider that a pretty big stake, and may well consider leaving this country if they lose. Some people believe our country would be the greater loser.

### MUST A CHURCH JOIN A CHURCH?

Most congregations of the Evangelical United Brethren became United Methodist churches when the EUB organization and the Methodist Church became one in 1968. Most. But not all.

A small EUB company in Hedgesville, West Virginia, says it doesn't want to merge with the Methodists. Snyder's Bible Chapel is one of about 80 Evangelical United Brethren churches that chose not to follow approximately 4100 other EUB congregations into the Methodist Church.

The 80 dissenting churches have formed their own denomination, the Evangelical Church of North America. Snyder's Bible Chapel was one of three churches under one pastor in the old EUB organization. The other two have gone with the Methodists and Snyder's Bible Chapel members have refused to accept the United Methodist Church pastor assigned to them. They believe they should be free not to become Methodists. And they may be right.

pared that invites friends and neighbors to view the telecast. Also available for encouraging the viewing of the telecast will be a poster of Pastor and Mrs. Fagal and program scenes.

A limited number of *Tele-notes* will be available.

Supplies may be obtained by writing to Faith for Today, Box 8, New York, N.Y. 10008.

GORDON DALRYMPLE

Editor of Publications

Faith for Today

## Mission '72 Is:

- An urgent call to every church member, young and old, to enlist in meaningful service for the lost, to find that special place designated on earth where he is to work for God.

- An inservice, on-the-job training. Every experienced worker, layman, or minister will take one or two new recruits with him in actual, personal, house-to-house witnessing. He will do this long enough for these new recruits to also become capable workmen.

- Actual involvement in some phase of service for lost souls. It may be literature distribution, Bible studies, welfare work, or help for the underprivileged, but it will be a work of meeting people's personal needs.

- Evangelistic meetings being conducted simultaneously all over North America, beginning the night of March 4, 1972. Every church will be *lighted up* the night of March 4. Where ministers are not available, trained laymen and youth can hold meetings. There will be national advertising in all media, augmented by articles in all our missionary journals to prepare the way for these meetings. There will be a special television program aired at the best time available one week before the meetings begin.

- Working for the missing members of our church as well as for people of the world. We shall seek by every means to bring them back to the message they once loved.

- A carefully prepared follow-up program. Each convert is to be thoroughly indoctrinated and prepared for baptism. Guardians will be appointed for each new member to support them as they begin their new fellowship with God's people.

Every pastor in North America has a coordinating kit outlining the details and policies of MISSION '72. Check with your pastor to get all the facts.

# Hour of Prayer

## ANSWERS TO PRAYER

"Sometime ago I sent in a request for prayer for a disabled veteran. That prayer has been answered and we thank God."—**New Jersey**

"I know that God answers prayer. I wrote to you a few weeks ago and asked you to pray that I would have more children to baby-sit, for the one child I had was to be taken away and that was the way I paid my tuition for my children's education.

"The same day that the child was taken away. I had three children to take her place. The phone rang that evening. A friend with whom I had not talked in a long time was calling. She did not know about the child who had been taken away. 'Would you like to care for two little girls who live up the street from you?' she asked. The mother was desperate for a baby-sitter and the arrangements were made. The following day a next door neighbor brought her child to me and said, 'You will have to take care of her.' She didn't know of my problem either."—**Ohio**

"Thank you for taking an interest in us and praying for us. My brother has recovered and is leaving the hospital. He can eat anything he wants to now that the doctor has put him back together again. The doctor can't understand it. My brother says it was your prayers."—**New York**

"Several weeks ago I sent in a request concerning my brother-in-law. He wanted to get his job back. God has answered this prayer."—**Ohio**

"I would like you to know that one of my prayers has been answered. It was that I wanted to be baptized into the Adventist Church. Last Sabbath I was baptized."—**Ohio**

## PRAYER REQUESTS

### New Jersey

"Continue to pray for us, my family, and grandchildren."

"I have a bad back. Please pray for me. Also pray for my husband."

"I am the only member in my family who is an Adventist. I hope and pray that my relatives will accept the truth."

### New York

Prayer is requested for a situation, but the writer asked not to be listed. Just pray for the New York request.

### Ohio

"I am facing many problems and desperately need God's help."

"Pray for my husband that he may be healed. He is greatly needed in the church and at home. Pray for me, also, and for our son who has left the church."

"I am writing in regards to a woman who needs our prayers very much. She is a contact of mine through Ingathering. Her home is about to break up."

"I am having some trouble with my head. Pray for this problem."

"Please pray that if it is God's will that He will restore my health so I can support myself and not be a burden to others."

"I have a request concerning my job. Pray with me."

"Pray for my son who has decided to go back into the restaurant business. Continue to pray for me and my children."

"Pray for my children's education problems."

### Pennsylvania

"Please pray that my son will give up smoking and drinking and that he will give his heart to God. Pray also that he may find employment. Pray for my family and myself."

"Please remember my dear wife in your prayers. She is suffering much pain from cancer, and the doctors cannot help her."

### Virginia

"Please pray for me. I am an invalid and would like to attend my church again."

"Will you please pray for me that I may overcome my handicaps. I have been so troubled this past year."

### No State Listed

"Please pray that God will help me quit smoking. I am unable to quit without help."

## PRAYER PROMISE:

"And he said, The things which are impossible with men are possible with God" (Luke 18:27).

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**WORTHINGTON FOODS, INC.**  
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(A Subsidiary of Miles Laboratories, Inc., U.S.A.)



## DEATHS

**ALLEN**, Noah Edgar, b. September 5, 1884, in Dothan, Alabama; and d. on November 7, 1971, in Roanoke, Virginia. He is survived by two daughters, Gaynelle Cowley, of Roanoke; and Marian Bennett of Orlando, Florida; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services were conducted by Albert M. Ellis, with interment at Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens in Roanoke.

**BREMMER**, Marie Fredrica, b. March 25, 1889, in Württemberg, Germany; d. Sept. 27, 1971, at Bloomsburg, Pa. She was a faithful member of the Berwick, Pennsylvania, church and was very active until her death. Surviving is one son.

**CASSELL**, Mina Lavina, d. November 2, 1971, at Orlando, Florida, at the age of 90 years. She was a resident of Forest City, Florida.

She was the wife of the late J. Irvin Cassell, and is survived by one son, John W., of Port Republic, Maryland; one grandson, John W. Cassell, Jr., president of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 5, at Harkness Funeral Home, Port Republic, with Jess Dixon, pastor of the Alexandria, Virginia, Seventh-day Adventist church, officiating. Interment was in George Washington Cemetery, near Takoma Park, Maryland.

**CHANDLER**, Della, b. November 28, 1892, Holmesville, Ohio; d. November 13, 1971, Akron, Ohio. She was a member of the Akron First church and is survived by her husband, Raymond.

**CRAWFORD**, Mrs. Lena, b. November 11, 1900, South Portsmouth, Ky.; d. Dec. 6, 1971, Fostoria, Ohio. She was a member of the Findlay, Ohio, church.

Four sons and four daughters survive.

**DUNDORE**, Thelma M., b. Sept. 12, 1899, Hanover, Pa.; d. Oct. 25, 1971, York, Pa. Thelma and her husband, Charles, joined the church in 1924 as charter members of the Hanover church. They served the church faithfully for many years, later becoming members of the York church. Survivors include her husband, two sons, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the Leber Funeral Parlor, York, by Pastor D. V. Kubrock.

**FARISH**, Eliza Ann, b. June 25, 1879, Beaver County, Pa.; d. Dec. 5, 1971, East Liverpool, Ohio. She was a member of the East Liverpool church.

**FOSTER**, N. Earl, b. Nov. 29, 1889, d. Nov. 19, 1971. He was a native of central Pennsylvania and spent his entire life in that area. He was a tireless leader in missionary activities and was faithful in

service until his last illness.

Left to mourn are his wife, the former Grace Shirley; one daughter, Alfreda Hollenbaugh; and many relatives and friends.

**GALLION**, Mrs. Helen, b. Sept. 14, 1886, Millersburg, Ohio; d. Oct. 9, 1971, Millersburg. She was a member of the Millersburg, Ohio, church.

**GIBBS**, Harry, b. September 26, 1883, Gratiot County, Michigan; d. November 8, 1971, Toledo, Ohio. He was a member of the Toledo First church.

**HALE**, Ethel Yantz, b. February 26, 1898, Ottawa County, Ohio; d. September 23, 1971, Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the Toledo First church. A son, Lyle, survives.

**HASKINS**, Mrs. Florence, b. September 20, 1882, Cleveland, Ohio; d. October 21, 1971, Cleveland, Ohio. She was a member of the Cleveland First church.

Survivors are a daughter, Sally (Mrs. Elmer Metzdorf), of Cleveland, and two grandsons.

**HEWES**, Ella B., b. Dec. 22, 1891, Manchester, Vt.; d. Oct. 25, 1971. She was the daughter of George M. and Annie S. Botsford, the wife of Clarence E. Hewes, who preceded her in death, and a member of the Morgantown, West Virginia, church.

Survivors include sons Dr. C. Gordon Hewes, Kettering, Ohio; Pastor Warren C. Hewes, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa; brothers Harry G. Botsford, Poultney, Vermont; Herschel C. Botsford, Poultney; Chester G. Botsford, Rutland, Vermont; and five grandchildren.

**HOSEA**, Goldie Moore, b. November 3, 1916, Toledo, Ohio; d. November 5, 1971, Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the Toledo First church and is survived by her husband, George.

**LANG**, Mrs. Gladys Sarah, b. April 28, 1908; d. Nov. 18, 1971, Baltimore, Md. She was a member of the First Seventh-day Adventist church, Baltimore. She was laid to rest in the Meadowridge Memorial Park, just outside of Baltimore. Services were conducted by A. M. Moyer and G. Gryte.

**LEE**, Harvey Grant, b. Nov. 12, 1894, Fort Washington, Pa.; d. Nov. 1, 1971, Ambler, Pa. He was a faithful member of the Lansdale, Pennsylvania, church where he served as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Holden, of Ambler, and Mrs. Blanche Winbush, of Washington, D.C.; and one brother, Robert Lee, of Washington, D.C.

Services were held in the Lansdale church. Interment was at Whitmarsh Memorial Park.

**LENZ**, Anna, b. Feb. 14, 1892, Dayton, Ohio; d. Oct. 26, 1971, Dayton. She was a member of the Dayton Far Hills church. A sister, Mrs. Tillie Mercer, of Dayton, Ohio, survives.

**MILKOVIC**, Julia Agnes, b. Jan. 9, 1894, Austria-Hungary; d. Nov. 23, 1971, Crestline, Ohio. She was a member of the Blooming Grove, Ohio, church.

Survivors are daughters Mrs. Mildred Gognon, of Crestline, Ohio; and Mrs. Mary Wheaton, of Takoma Park, Maryland.

**MORRIS**, Clarence Coate, b. March 29, 1891, New London, Ind.; d. Sept. 1, 1971, in Newbury Park, Calif. He was educated at Mount Vernon College, in Ohio, and graduated from Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College), Takoma Park, Md., in 1916. He was married to Florence May Christman and served in various capacities nearly 25 years in the China Division. Upon returning to the U.S. he was principal of Mount Vernon Academy for four years, secretary-treasurer of the West Pennsylvania Conference for three years, and secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference for three years. Then he was treasurer of the Middle East Division, Beirut, Lebanon, for five years. After 4 years of ministry he retired in Tucson, Ariz., and moved about a year ago to Newbury Park, Calif.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Dr. Robert Morris, of Eureka, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Chilson, of Corona, Calif.; and a brother, George Morris. Officiating at the funeral services were D. E. Rebok and R. A. Anderson.

**POSTON**, Mary Marie, b. Sept. 16, 1894, Springfield, Mo.; d. Nov. 22, 1971, Mansfield, Ohio. She was a member of the Mansfield church.

Survivors are Delbert Poston, of Mansfield; Mrs. Delta Wellborn, of Mansfield; and Mrs. Tom Van Meter, of Bradenton, Florida.

**SEAGERT**, Frances, b. September 26, 1912, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; d. October 28, 1971, Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the Toledo First church.

Survivors are her husband, Robert, and son, Lowell.

**SHORES**, Nellie Elizabeth Monn, b. October 8, 1911, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania; d. November 15, 1971, Hagerstown, Maryland. On March 27, 1936, she married George Henry Shores.

She was raised a Seventh-Day Baptist, and in 1944, with her husband, united with the newly organized Seventh-day Adventist church in Waynesboro. Later their membership was transferred to the Seventh-day Adventist church in Hagerstown.

For ten years she was employed at the Williamsport Sanitarium, Pennsylvania. She was a devoted wife and mother, and her faith in Christ was strong.

Mourning their loss are her husband; her son, George Henry, Jr.; her daughter, Mrs. Linda Elizabeth Pomeroy; and two grandchildren, all of Hagerstown; two brothers, Lee and Percy Monn; and four sisters, Sally Myers, Ruth Clopper, Liddie Belle Linhauer, and Jennie Monn.

**SICKLER**, Orion H., b. Jan. 14, 1921, Salem County, N.J.; d. Nov. 2, 1971, at Takoma Park, Maryland. For the past 11 years he was an employee of the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Takoma Park. Survivors include his wife, Doris; two daughters, Beverly Gottfried and Shirley; his mother, Mrs. Anna Sickler; two brothers, John T. Sickler and Melvin Sickler; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Sumner and Mrs. Violet Jones.

**CHESAPEAKE**—W. R. May, President; H. W. Pritchard, Secretary-Treasurer; P.O. Box 803, Columbia, Md. 21043. Telephone: Code 301, 988-9122; direct Washington, D.C., area line, 774-7717.

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VOLUME 77, NUMBER 1  
JANUARY 6, 1972

**SIMPSON**, Bertha M., b. May 9, 1883; d. Nov. 21, 1971, at Sunbury, Pa. She was a member of the Northumberland, Pennsylvania, church. Surviving are two daughters.

**TRAVIS**, Ellen Luehrs, b. May 17, 1900, Cleveland, Ohio; d. Oct. 29, 1971, La Plume, Pa. She was a member of the Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, SDA church. She was hit by a car while crossing a highway to invite her neighbors to a special night of the evangelistic meetings being held in the Tunkhannock church. She was a faithful Dorcas leader. She is survived by her husband, Lewis, one son, two daughters, and several grandchildren. Pastor Morris Rossier and Evangelist C. L. Beason officiated at the memorial services.

**THOMPSON**, Mrs. Hattie Marie, b. April 6, 1891, Fowlesburg, Md.; d. Nov. 16, 1971, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Thompson was a faithful member of the First Seventh-day Adventist church, Baltimore. Up until four years ago she taught music at Greater Baltimore Academy. She devoted thirty-four years to teaching in our Christian schools. She is survived by one daughter, Dr. Roselva Daugharty, of Baltimore; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was laid to rest at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Fowlesburg, Maryland. Services were conducted by A. B. Butler and Carl Jackson, assisted by A. M. Moyer.

**THORN**, Mrs. Grovie Elizabeth, b. November 15, 1876; d. November 8, 1971, Williamsport Sanitarium, Williamsport, Md. She was for many years a member of the First Baltimore Seventh-day Adventist church. A few years ago she transferred to the Towson church. She was laid to rest in the Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services were conducted by Pastors G. Gryte and A. M. Moyer.

**WEAVER**, Frederick Lawrence, b. Oct. 24, 1882, Shelby, Ohio; d. Oct. 6, 1971, Shelby, Ohio. He was a member of the Mansfield, Ohio, church. Survivors are wife, Olivia, and daughter, Fern McEwan.

**TRUCK DRIVERS**: One or more to haul machinery 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.

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**SPACE AVAILABLE IN MODERN PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING** for single or group medical, dental, etc. practice in progressive and growing Buckhannon in central West Virginia (Mountain View Conference). A good place to live and raise a family. Inquire to: Eugene J. Sapp, 91 W. Main Street, Suite 100, Buckhannon, West Virginia 26201. Phone: (304) 472-4315 or 472-4848.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**: Established more than 20 years. Carpet and fabric business (dress and drapery fabric), with brick building, 5 apartments, 2 showrooms, big shop; inventory and equipment included. Will train you. Three miles from Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania. Also available, 1½ acres land, one mile from BMA. Phone: (215) 562-7395, 562-7045, Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

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### LITERATURE EVANGELIST RALLY

Featuring A. A. Esteb

January 15, 1972—Uniontown School  
6820 Elaine, NW., North Canton, Ohio

## buy and ship

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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?

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**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.

**TIDEWATER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, a 76-bed ASI hospital situated in a rural resort area, has need for the following personnel: Cook, custodian, and grounds worker. Near church and church school. Contact: Arthur L. Garrison, Assistant Administrator, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560. Telephone 443-3311.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

### Eastern Standard Time

City	Jan. 7	Jan. 14	Jan. 21	Jan. 28
Baltimore, Md.	5:00	5:07	5:15	5:23
Cincinnati, Ohio	5:31	5:38	5:46	5:54
Cleveland, Ohio	5:13	5:20	5:28	5:37
Columbus, Ohio	5:23	5:30	5:38	5:46
Jersey City, N.J.	4:45	4:52	5:00	5:08
Norfolk, Va.	5:04	5:11	5:18	5:26
Parkersburg, W. Va.	5:19	5:26	5:34	5:42
Philadelphia, Pa.	4:52	4:59	5:07	5:15
Pittsburgh, Pa.	5:10	5:17	5:25	5:33
Reading, Pa.	4:54	5:01	5:09	5:17
Richmond, Va.	5:07	5:14	5:21	5:29
Roanoke, Va.	5:18	5:25	5:33	5:40
Scranton, Pa.	4:50	4:57	5:05	5:14
Toledo, Ohio	5:21	5:29	5:37	5:46
Trenton, N.J.	4:49	4:56	5:04	5:13
Washington, D.C.	5:02	5:09	5:16	5:24

## 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 mailing label here. Mail to: Columbia Union Visitor, 7710 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 20012

New address:  Temporary address:

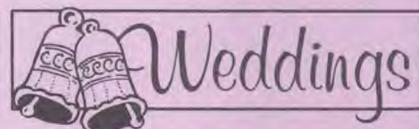
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

LABEL MUST BE ATTACHED when changing or correcting your address. CORRECT ZIP CODE is essential!

ATTACH LABEL HERE



**FREEMAN-LEWIS**—Beverly Freeman and Carroll Lewis became husband and wife after an exchange of sacred marriage vows on the afternoon of June 6, 1971, in Erie, Pennsylvania.

After a reception at Sunset Inn, the couple departed for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

The bride attended Andrews University and was a secretary at Kettering Hospital, Ohio. The groom is enrolled in the School of Radiological Technology at Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. The Lewises are making their home in San Antonio.

**MAIDEN-AVILA**—On December 19, 1971, Victoria Hope Maiden and Edwin John Avila were united in marriage at the Washington Sanitarium Chapel in Takoma Park, Maryland. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maiden, of Parma, Ohio. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Avila, of Waldwick, New Jersey. The bride's sister, Phyllis, was matron-of-honor. Michael Avila, the groom's brother, was best man. The newlyweds will reside in Takoma Park.



PHOTOS BY MORTEN JUBERG



## New Industry Aids HVA

LEFT: The FDH Corporation plant. CENTER: David Denmark, a student of Highland View Academy, displays one of the frozen vegetarian entrees being produced at the plant. RIGHT: George Shores, manager of the FDH Corporation. BELOW: Leonard Shockey handles the finished product—boxes of cole slaw.

THERE is a new building on the campus of Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland, the FDH Corporation, and it is providing labor for 25 or more students.

The initials of the company stand for Frank DeHaan, a Chesapeake Conference layman and a strong supporter of the educational program in the conference. It will be recalled that at the time Highland View Academy was under construction Frank DeHaan and his father, Charles, provided \$200,000 for the building of the girls' dormitory.

This interest in Christian education led DeHaan to formulate plans for an industry at HVA to provide students with labor.

As a successful dairyman, DeHaan had contacts with schools, hospitals, and other institutions and saw the need for ready-made salads. About two years ago the new corporation came into being and the factory was built.

George Shores manages the factory, which produces leafy salads in pre-packaged portions. These are sold to hospitals, institutions, and schools.

During the summer the plant processed as much as three to five tons of salad per day, utilizing all-student labor. Shores is the only adult in the plant.

Wages for the students range from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per hour, depending upon the student's working ability, and the money is applied directly to his account.

Several new products are being tested. One is a frozen vegetarian entree being made available in Bible houses and in supermarkets.

"This entree serves as main course to build the meal around," says Shores. "We generally don't include any vegetables with it."

As the plant expands, new machinery is being added.

"We are getting a machine to pack potato and macaroni salads, as well as cole slaw, in portion control ranging from three ounces to a gallon size," reports Shores. "When this goes into operation we will have to double or even triple our working force."

A new deepfreeze, 20 by 30 feet, is being installed. Frozen foods can go right from the subzero freezer to the display shelf with no loss in freshness.

With the growing trend to more healthful eating habits on the part of Americans, coupled with ecology emphasis that decries the taking of animal life, Shores sees a good future for the FDH plant.

"As the demand for the products grows, we have the working force to supply the need."



by J. A. JARRY  
Public Relations  
Secretary  
Chesapeake Conference

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- *Listen* points out for everyone the beauty, the thrill, the vigor of the nondrug way of life.
- *Listen* is a youth paper—parents say their teenagers read it first with avid interest.
- *Listen* is for school—where the leaders of tomorrow are trained. They need right guidance.
- *Listen* is a church paper. Through the morass of modern living it inspires toward God's way of life.
- *Listen* is a home paper. In the family circle its constant, dependable guidance fortifies developing minds, as well as mature minds.
- *Listen* is vital. Youth and adults alike must be challenged to Reach Out for Life. Help celebrate its anniversary!

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

## What to Do With Old Christmas Cards?

Send them to:

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**Mailing Instructions:** Packages should be labeled "Not for Resale. No Commercial Value." Cut off inside message and excess paper. The mission is interested in pictures only. In addition to Christmas cards, occasional cards are also much in demand.

## Notice

### SDA FOOD PREFERENCE STUDY

One of each 50 persons on the Hewitt Research Center mailing list has received a questionnaire on which he has been asked to check certain food preferences for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and for food companies.

Your responses to this questionnaire are important to the church and are needed urgently by the center.

The responses received to date are even more helpful than anticipated. This study hopefully will influence the future manufacture, production, and pricing of vegetarian foods.

If you are one of those randomly sampled and you have lost or misplaced your questionnaire, please request another form immediately from HEWITT RESEARCH CENTER, Box 179, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

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

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

**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.

**REGISTERED NURSE OR L.P.N. NEEDED** for 10-bed nursing home. Beautiful two-bedroom apartment, plus small salary in exchange for "on call" position. Near CUC and other educational facilities. Excellent opportunity for the right person. References exchanged. Call (301) 270-4321 or (301) 431-0685 or write 7420 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

**CEMETERY LOTS** at Fort Lincoln. Will sell one, two, or more, as desired. Good location. Write: Mrs. Lillie L. Elliott, Route 7, Box 686, Falmouth, Virginia, 22401.

**DRY CLEANING BUSINESS FOR SALE.** Due to recent illness must sell right away. Price reduced to \$16,000. Grossing \$34,000. Bargain. Well-established business near Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va. Good financial investment. Call Mary Lee (703) 896-5141, Timberville, Va.

**DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:** Save 40 per cent on most brands of new high-quality band, orchestral, and percussion instruments. Free price list and brochure sent upon request. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

City	Eastern Standard Time			
	Feb. 4	Feb. 11	Feb. 18	Feb. 25
Baltimore, Md.	5:31	5:39	5:47	5:55
Cincinnati, Ohio	6:02	6:10	6:18	6:26
Cleveland, Ohio	5:46	5:55	6:03	6:12
Columbus, Ohio	5:55	6:03	6:11	6:19
Jersey City, N.J.	5:16	5:25	5:33	5:42
Norfolk, Va.	5:33	5:41	5:48	5:55
Parkersburg, W. Va.	5:50	5:58	6:06	6:14
Philadelphia, Pa.	5:24	5:32	5:40	5:48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	5:42	5:50	5:59	6:07
Reading, Pa.	5:26	5:34	5:42	5:51
Richmond, Va.	5:37	5:44	5:52	5:59
Roanoke, Va.	5:47	5:55	6:03	6:10
Seranton, Pa.	5:23	5:32	5:40	5:49
Toledo, Ohio	5:55	6:03	6:12	6:21
Trenton, N.J.	5:21	5:30	5:38	5:46
Washington, D.C.	5:33	5:40	5:49	5:56

## 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 mailing 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

# Alumni Lead CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE's development program will advance just as fast as funds are available. Alumni leaders know this and are making a new effort to inspire systematic support of the school on the part of graduates, former students, and friends.

The CUC Alumni Association canceled its long-standing membership-by-dues requirement last spring. Today every graduate of Columbia Union College is automatically a member of the organization. Persons who attended CUC at one time or another may become members simply by asking to be counted in. Inasmuch as the college itself now funds the operation of the association, every dollar sent to alumni headquarters is a capital-gift dollar.

AA President Albert B. Butler, '41, treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference, believes support of Adventist higher education at CUC is a paramount factor in Christian stewardship.



Albert B. Butler, '41, president of the Columbia Union College Alumni Association and treasurer of Columbia Union Conference.

"What you give to the cause of God will never fade," Butler says. "Columbia Union College, your college, an institution of divine planting, looks to you as a very important contributor in helping to keep alive the high standard of Christian education on our campus."

To focus attention on Columbia's needs, the Alumni Association has set up five separate funds:

- The Alumni General Fund handles special projects that need doing now. An example of this is the blackout curtain for

the gymnasium, which the National Capital Chapter has been working on for more than a year.

- The Alumni Scholarship Endowment Fund now totals almost \$70,000. Interest and dividend income from the endowment provides scholarships to many worthy students every year. Administrative officers and alumni leaders would like to see the endowment climb to \$100,000.

- The Columbia Fund is receiving gifts and commitments for new buildings and new equipment. Although they do not now know what it will house or even where it will be located, alumni executives are raising money for a new Columbia Hall to continue the name of the venerable old administration building destroyed by fire nearly two years ago.

- The Religion Center Fund is dedicated to the founding of the CUC Evangelistic Research Center in H. M. S. Richards Hall and the refurbishing of the college's Museum of Biblical Antiquities. This fund will doubtless show some gain as a result of CUC's two-week *Living Lands of the Bible* tour experience set for July and August this year.

- The WGTS Fund will help keep Columbia on the air. The Alumni Association has officially adopted WGTS-FM, the college's 30,000-watt noncommercial education station, as a support project.

Graduates everywhere are being kept informed of campus news and alumni views through *The Columbian*, an attractive eight-page journal that has succeeded *The Alumni Newsletter*, a mimeographed circular that appeared periodically and oftentimes spasmodically. Published by CUC's Office of Public Affairs (headquarters of the Alumni Association), *The Columbian* was designed by Alfred M. Lee, talented artist now on the staff of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. *The Columbian* is available free to anyone requesting it.

While executive secretary-treasurer Mable Joiner is busy recording and acknowledging gifts and commitments to the college, other Alumni Association officers are busy preparing for Homecoming '72, March 31-April 2—Easter weekend. Special honors will go to the classes of '22 and '47. But everyone who attends will have a grand time.

Columbia Union College



1

1. Prayer is the foundation of Faith for Today soul winning. Daily departmental worships supplement the Thursday morning session when the entire 65-member staff asks God to water the seed sown on the telecast.
2. From the 12,000 pieces of mail that arrive weekly at Faith for Today, secretaries sort applications for the eight Bible Courses. Outgoing mailbags have contained as many as 200,000 pieces in a day.
3. Every enrollee is added to the file of more than 185,000 interest names. These are available to pastors and evangelists conducting soul-winning meetings in communities across North America.
4. The instructor carefully checks lesson sheets. Is the student having difficulty understanding the relationship between law and grace? Is he perplexed as to why so many are worshipping on Sunday when the Bible teaches that the seventh day is the Sabbath?
5. Every question that a student asks about doctrine, prophecy, or a personal problem receives individualized attention from Faith for Today's Bible counselors.
6. A signed diploma from Pastor W. A. Fagal recognizes months of careful Bible study. Out of every eight students who graduate from the Faith for Today Bible Course, one becomes a baptized member of the church.



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# *Faith for Today* BUILDING FOR THE COLUMBIA UNION

By Cree Sandefur, President

The largest Bible class in the Columbia Union does not meet in a church. Its students have diverse beliefs. There are Catholics, Jews, and Protestants in the class, as well as the old and young and representatives from many races.

This large Bible class of 3,106 students studies the Holy Scriptures through the Faith for Today Bible Correspondence Courses.

The effects of such Bible study are readily apparent. The transformation of lives comes through the power of God as they open His Word and are confronted by Jesus. Last year, for example, 104 new members whose decision was influenced by Faith for Today joined the church in the Columbia Union.

The ministry of Faith for Today is Bible-centered, and all of its efforts are directed toward bringing men and women to a knowledge of Jesus Christ. The Bible courses are only one facet of the multilateral evangelistic work of Faith for Today.

In Charleston, West Virginia, a crowd of 550 attended the opening night meeting in the Faith for Today evangelistic series conducted in the Civic Auditorium by Pastor Gordon F. Dalrymple. Thirty-seven were baptized during the series with others taking this step later. Some of the city's prominent business leaders attended consistently throughout the meetings.



TV Pastor William A. Fagal and Columbia Union President Cree Sandefur discuss Faith for Today's future during a break at the 1971 Autumn Council in Washington, D.C.

Twenty-seven television stations in our area carry the weekly Faith for Today program. Here, again, the emphasis is on the Word of God.

Closely tied in with the program is the evangelistic outreach utilizing members of the Faith for Today staff. In a few months a major evangelistic campaign is to be conducted in Cleveland, Ohio, by Gordon Dalrymple. Another series, slated for Huntington, West Virginia, this fall is to be conducted by E. E. Duncan.

Faith for Today's ministry is one which needs to be expanded and not cut back. Our support of this vital program indicates the direction this ministry will take in months to come.