

Columbia
Union

visitor

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE REVIEW AND HERALD



Children's Radio Program

May 9, 1974

Prepared by Department of Communication—Charles R. Beeler, Secretary; Elaine Rogers, Associate

A Children's Radio Program

"Hey, sis, mom, dad, come on! Your Story Hour's on!"

This is the signal for thousands of boys and girls all across North America to stop whatever they are doing and settle down near their radios for 30 minutes of "fun, stories, and excitement."

And it isn't only the kids who stop what they're doing. Moms, dads, grandparents, as well as teen-agers and young adults find themselves listening to the stories brought by Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue just as avidly as do the kids.

This ritual has been going on for 25 years and is showing no signs of diminishing.

What began as a weekly Sabbath afternoon story hour in Eau Claire, Michigan, developed into a half-hour radio broadcast heard today on 460 stations throughout North America. Before the end of 1974, the silver anniversary year, the station count is expected to pass the 500 mark.

Stanley Hill, a foreman at the College Wood Products at Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan, helped form a Sabbath afternoon story hour group along with Jay Clymer, a foreman at the College Press. Together with other adults and college young people, they developed a story hour program in which they tried to bring stories to life.

Hill was acquainted with Marjorie Hamp, a bookkeeper at the Wood Products who also had a burden for working with children. She became the secretary-treasurer and office manager, a position which she still holds.

The success of Your Story Hour on WHFB was immediate despite their amateurish attempts. Other stations wanted to carry it, and WHFB made long-playing



Ray Hausted, president of the board of directors of Your Story Hour from 1949 to 1973.

transcription disks; and the station count rose to six.

When H. M. S. Richards, Sr., Voice of Prophecy radio speaker and founder, spoke at a youth congress at Emmanuel Missionary College, Hill talked with him at length about the program. Immediately sensing the potential of what they were doing, Elder Richards unburdened his heart saying, "We ought to have a children's radio program."

The seed planted by Elder Richards bore immediate fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Clymer went to radio station WHFB in Benton Harbor, Michigan, and outlined their proposal. The station quickly offered them 30 minutes of free time each week if they could put such a program together.

Their first need was for a scriptwriter. Virgil Iles, a World War II veteran studying at EMC, had dabbled a bit with script-writing. When Hill and Clymer approached him about doing a script, he turned them down flat but after considerable persuasion he agreed to do a sample.

All the time he was a student at EMC, he served as scriptwriter and producer and continued on as a full-time member of the

Story Hour staff until 1963.

Iles conceived of an "Uncle Dan" and an "Aunt Sue" as the storytellers. Mrs. Irene Lovell, wife of the EMC business manager, became the first Aunt Sue, a role which she played for the first three years of the broadcast.

On March 27, 1949, Your Story Hour went on the air for the first time over station WHFB.

Stanley Hill's involvement meant a dramatic change in life-style for him and his family. Finding it impossible to devote enough time to the Story Hour and maintain his position in the Wood Products, he had to make a decision between the two jobs. But he had a conviction, and he returned to the sources of counsel and guidance which in years to come were to be his mainstay—the Bible and prayer. After seeking God's guidance earnestly, he opened his Bible to Psalm 118:8, the middle text in the Bible, and read, "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man." He assumed the full-time identity of Uncle Dan and began to form the nucleus of an organization.

The first studio of their own was constructed in Virgil Iles's basement by hanging blankets and mattresses around the room to deaden it. Next they moved to the rear of Charlie Martz's barbershop in Berrien Springs, which proved to be a very noisy place with a dry cleaning plant on one side and a newspaper office on the other. Your Story Hour needed a studio of its own.

An unused garage, away from the traffic and business area of Berrien Springs, proved to be the answer. It was available along with a small lot for \$2,200 but the Story Hour did not have

The cast in 1954 featured several children still heard each week on the closing of the program with the farewell: "This is Linda, Annabelle, Farrell, Aunt Sue, and Uncle Dan saying (in unison), Good-by everyone; see you again next week." Linda Hausted, Aunt Sue's sister, was not available for this photo. Annabelle Gilliland is next to Aunt Sue, and her brother, Farrell, stands next to the Stucky twins, Sheryl and Sharon. From left: Malonie Grall, Eddie Lungenbeal, Uncle Dan, Aunt Sue, and Virgil Iles (in the control room). Photo by John Freeman





of spending money on valentines another, students at the Berrien church school mounted a campaign money for Your Story Hour. They Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue to be of their victory celebration at which \$900 was turned over to Uncle Dan Aunt Sue. After the program Aunt Sue autographs for many of the youngsters Gilbert Garubatham.

ough money even for a down ment. Purchasing this prop- became the personal project everyone connected with program. Prayer meetings e supplemented by letter- ing bees. Each one connected the program added his t. Miss Hamp sold her collec- of "Life" magazines, for h she received \$50. Others tributed smaller and larger ounts, until \$350 was secured the down payment, and ey had their first permanent io.

Shortly after Iles became con- ted with Your Story Hour, ontacted a friend from child- d days, Ray Hausted, a pital bed manufacturer in dina, Ohio. He invited Ray to e to Berrien Springs and see e response that the Sabbath rnoon story hour and the ra- broadcast were bringing. eizing that he had stumbled o something tremendous, Ray an to help the program in a ncial way and soon was en president of the board of ctors.

one of his trips to Michigan, brought his daughter, Betty, him. She became a stu- at EMC and put some of rama training to work as a her of the cast. When Mrs. retired as Aunt Sue, Betty ed in.

the early 1950's, the program ining in popularity and lation count was nearing 50.

Yet, because of poor engineer- ing quality many larger stations turned it down. What the Story Hour needed was new broadcast-quality recording equipment. Again Ray Hausted came through with a sizable loan, and a new Ampex tape recorder and broad- cast-quality microphones were secured.

Year by year, Ray wrote off portions of the loan as contribu- tions to Your Story Hour until eventually he had donated the entire amount of the equipment. Whenever there was a financial crisis, Ray was there with help.

In 1957 another crisis arose. The makeshift garage had become woefully inadequate as a profes- sional recording studio, the volunteer cast required long hours of rehearsal, and the seem- ingly endless task of editing tapes was necessary to provide stations with acceptable quality.

Again Ray became the man of the hour. He offered to build a complete recording studio in the basement of his Medina factory located about thirty miles south of Cleveland. Investiga- tions had revealed that the members of the Cleveland Play- house were willing to come to Medina periodically for recording sessions.

The new studios cost Ray more than \$25,000, and he made them available to Your Story Hour rent free until he sold his plant and it became a subsidiary of the Simmons Mattress Company.

Simmons also caught the Story Hour fever and continued the arrangement, charging the Story Hour an annual lease fee of \$1.00. When they built a new factory, the new occupants continued the arrangement started by Ray and adopted by Simmons.

Stanley Applegate, owner of Audio Services in Berrien Springs, assumed the role several years ago of producer-engineer. Although he has now moved to Dayton, Ohio, where he is in- structor in hospital electronic equipment at the Kettering Medical Center, he still maintains his role of producer-engineer for recording sessions and the pro- gram masters. Lee Metzger now duplicates the hundreds of tapes each week and makes sure

the stations get the program on time.

Ray Hausted continued in his role of president of the board until the spring of 1973, when on May 6 he died after a period of extended illness. With his death Your Story Hour lost one of its best friends and most loyal supporters.

Ralph Ahnberg, whose wife is Aunt Sue, took an early interest in the program, first by taking adult roles in the dramatized stories. After he finished college and moved to Medina to be plant manager for the Hausted divi- sion of the Simmons Mattress Company, he became Your Story Hour's business manager, a po- sition which he still occupies.

With that glance to the past, Uncle Dan began to speculate on the future of Your Story Hour.

"In 1974 we hope to pass the 500-station mark, and we don't want to stop until with the Lord's help we reach 1,000 stations.

One of the character-building aspects of the program has been the Good Deeds Club. Kids can become members merely by writing to Aunt Sue and Uncle Dan, telling of a good deed they have done. A committee looks over these letters each month and selects the best ones to receive prizes. And the prizes are by no means insignificant.

Once kids become members of the Good Deeds Club, they automatically receive a year's subscription to the club maga- zine, "The Good Deeder," edited by Roselyn Edwards, of Clear- water Lake, Wisconsin.

During these 25 years, upwards of 100,000 boys and girls have been members of this club, which currently numbers 10,000 young- sters. After they become Good Deeds Club members, they are given opportunity to enroll in a Bible story course entitled "Ad- ventures in the Holy Bible." This in itself is a large undertaking, but again the dedicated services of a retired lady, Mrs. Una Korn, keeps the correspondence school functioning.

The annual budget for Your Story Hour's entire operation is about \$50,000.

Uncle Dan says, "We know . . . this has been God's work."



Dr. George Akers greets Eileen Hartman, member of the Mount Vernon Academy honor society.

MVA Holds National Honor Society Convocation

MOUNT VERNON Academy held its annual National Honor Society Convocation recently.

The address was given by Dr. George Akers, president of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, Richard Fearing, president of the Mountain View Conference, and William Hinton, pastor of the Toledo, Ohio, Adventist church, assisted in the program. Harold Oldham read the Scripture selection, and presentation of the membership cards was performed by Principal Dean Kinsey and G. C. Sowler, chapter adviser.

During the years since the organization of the area chapter in 1963, 177 graduates of Mount Vernon Academy have attained membership in the National Honor Society.

Membership in the society is one of the highest honors that may be bestowed upon a high school student.

Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The current scholastic requirement at Mount Vernon Academy is a grade point average of 3.5.

The following students are members of the National Honor Society:

Kathy Behner	MaryAnn Harding
Sandra Blair	Larry Harms
Bonny Burdette	Eileen Hartman
Carla Carnes	William Hinton
Deborah Erskine	Dienna Huber
George Fearing	Deborah Lucht
Joy Fearing	Wayne Oldham
Cynthia Gatten	Mark Opp
Sharon Gradford	Brenda Platt
Linda Hall	Mark Serle
Dean Hannah	Joselyn Teixeira
Spencer Hannah	William Ward

Nutrition and Meatless Cooking School Held

"WITH God all things are possible." This was vividly shown in a nutrition and meatless cooking school held at the Columbus, Ohio, Eastwood Elementary School for four consecutive Sunday nights in March. Many people not of the Adventist faith want instruction on how to prepare meatless meals. This was brought home markedly to the Eastwood church by the response to two television interviews with the cooking school instructor, Mrs. Vernon (Betty) Harris.

The first interview and food demonstration by Mrs. Harris was carried live by WBNS-TV before the cooking school began. The response to the telephone number given to call for further information about the school was so great that this was the opening wedge to getting a filmed interview on the evening news a few days later.

The WBNS-TV news room felt the interview was newsworthy enough to put it on just before the CBS news from New York. Many calls were received again, not only from the Columbus area but from other towns in central Ohio. One lady called long distance to say she wished a nutrition and meatless cooking school would be conducted in her town. A university nutrition student and her parents were planning to travel many miles to attend. All phone calls were kind, and many gave expressions of appreciation that our church was doing something like this for the public.

Seven radio stations carried public-service spot announcements about the school. Radio station WTVN carried a spot for the meatless cooking school just seconds after giving a meat commercial.

It seemed providential that the city's leading newspaper, the Columbus Dispatch, carried a 20½ inch, three-column story of the school, with the heading "Meatless Cooking School Planned for Four Nights," on the same day the front page carried a large picture and story about the beginning of Lent.

The opening session had an attendance of 210, approximately half non-Adventists. The cooking school, which was offered free as a public service of the church, was headed by Betty Harris. Mrs. Harris, who received her Master of Science degree at the University of Texas, is not only a homemaker and mother of four but she also teaches student nurses at Ohio State University in therapeutic nutrition, and instructs



(PHOTO BY RICHARD HASTILOW)
Two visitors enjoying the sampling period which began each class session. Attendance remained approximately half Adventist and half non-Adventist throughout the school.

Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Harris was assisted by Mrs. Earl Harris (no relation), conference Bible instructor for Columbus; and Mrs. Clyde Ondrizek, who teaches the seventh- and eighth-grade home economics class at Eastwood church school. All three ladies have had much training and experience in vegetarian cooking. Both Mrs. Betty Harris and Mrs. Earl Harris attended the home nutrition instructors' course sponsored by the Ohio and Indiana conferences at Kettering Medical Center.

Donald E. Stutler, pastor of the Eastwood church, promoted the nutrition and meatless cooking school for two primary reasons, because of the many new people who recently joined the church and as a service to the community.

The classes included a short lecture on nutrition, with slides or film, demonstrations of food preparation, and sampling of various prepared dishes. Recipes were given for all items sampled. A bread-making demonstration by Mrs. Donald Stutler was included in the last class.

One non-Adventist lady said she was very impressed with the way the cooking school was conducted. She went on to say that even though she knew the school was free, she appreciated it so much she wanted to send a contribution to the church. She also added, "I was amazed at the 'untouched' condition of your school building as compared to other schools. Your children must be very well trained."

VIVIAN DUNSON

Communication Secretary
Eastwood Church

Mrs. Betty Harris is shown demonstrating how to make cottage cheese patties, while being interviewed by WBNS-TV's Public Affairs Director, Chuck White.

(PHOTO BY VIVIAN DUNSON)





Pastor Glenn Fillman baptizes Michael Gill.

Four Join Woodbury Church Through Baptism

GLENN FILLMAN, pastor of the Woodbury, New Jersey, church, baptized Michael Gill recently. Mike was invited to attend church services by his fiancée, Eileen Dennison, and became interested in studying the Bible immediately. After several months of intense studies conducted at the Fillman home, Mike made his public vow to the Lord.

Three others were also baptized at this time: Mrs. Diane Wojciechowski Simpson, Mrs. Kathy Westerberger, and Mrs. Anna Caraffa.

HELEN DENNISON

*Communication Secretary
Woodbury Church*

Excellent Progress in Evangelism Reported

TRADITIONAL campaigns, small series, and innovative programs are helping New Jersey workers reach their baptism goals.

With the blessing of God, the workers of the New Jersey Conference have set a baptism record of 600 for 1974. Ralph Larson, Ministerial secretary of the conference, reports excellent progress is being made toward this goal, which would be a doubling of last year's evangelistic results. Larson reports 87 people baptized in the first two months of the year. A vital factor in the results of public meetings is the amount of prior witnessing done by laymen. James Finn, lay activities leader of the conference, continues to hold on-the-job training classes throughout the conference, supported by many persons who regularly train laymen.

The New York Metro team conducted a major effort in the New Brunswick church early in the year and will be in Plainfield September 7 through October 19. Ralph Larson completed a seven-weekend series in a public hall at Cape May Court House April 21. Eighty non-Adventists attended, with 40 coming out regularly. All over the conference church doors

are open evenings and especially on weekends, with pastors conducting evangelistic series in their own churches. Seventeen have already been baptized in Ivan Martinez' Passaic-Newark district and Juan Chavez has held a successful series in Landisville, to name just two examples out of many meetings being held in English and Spanish churches.

The Newark-Paterson-Elizabeth experiment continues with encouraging reports. Thurman Petty, evangelist for the district, is continuing to follow up interests from the Elizabeth campaign while holding a second series in To-

towa. While one man works full time in evangelism the second pastor carries the pastoral responsibilities for the combined district. Christof Kober carries the pastoral duties in this innovative program.

Other new approaches include Jersey City, where Marcius Siqueira is holding meetings with a health emphasis. In place of the traditional identification sign out front is a sign indicating to visitors that they have come to the Better Living Center. Members are amazed at the attendance. In Morristown the church is giving enthusiastic support to the Revelation Generation evangelistic meetings being conducted by Dick Cathell during the regular worship hour.

HERBERT BROECKEL

Communication Secretary

Camp Meeting to Feature Lehnhoff-Harrison Team

FOUR major features will help make the 1974 New Jersey camp meeting a memorable event. One of these is the evening evangelistic series. The New York Metro Evangelistic team will present an eight-night series entitled "The Design of Living." The Lehnhoff-Harrison series will begin Friday night, June 21, the opening night of camp meeting, and will be the nightly feature through June 28, the following Friday night.

Speaker for the team is Roland

Lehnhoff. A graduate of Andrews University, he was the Illinois Conference evangelist before joining the Metro team. Stuart Harrison was formerly a pastor in the Michigan Conference. Stuart, his wife, Patty, and Janice Lehnhoff make up the Len-Harrison Trio, whose music is acclaimed by many as an inspiration and delight to people of all ages. They will be featured in each evening meeting. "Making Jesus Real" will also be featured each evening. This is a ten-minute presentation of the building blocks of practical day-to-day spiritual dynamics for Christian growth and vitality.

Friday, June 21—DISCOVERING THE DESIGN OF LIVING—A new look into the laboratory of life discloses man's origin, purpose, and destiny in a fresh, exciting way.

Saturday, June 22—BREAKING THE THOUGHT BARRIER—Breakthroughs in speed! Breakthroughs in science! Could be that our test tubes and computers have taken us further than we are ready to go? As time is running out—have we yet to make the most important breakthrough of all?

Sunday, June 23—FOCUSING ON FULL-DIMENSIONAL LIVING—Tense, Tired? Just skidding along? On this night we will discover the secrets of radiant health that will add years to your life and life to your years.

Monday, June 24—PROBING THE HEREAFTER—A search for truth about the other side of death and what really goes on behind the scenes of the psychic.

Tuesday, June 25—BATTLE FOR THE MIND—How to defend yourself against the most subtle weapons in the fiercest battle ever fought.

Wednesday, June 26—THE MYSTERY OF THE LOST DAY—A day God said to remember. How it was gradually pushed aside, unnoticed, under cover of darkness—and a substitute left in its place.

Thursday, June 27—WHY SO MANY DENOMINATIONS—With one God, one Christ, one Bible—why so many different beliefs?

Friday, June 28—THE ART OF MOVING MOUNTAINS—How to tap faith's boundless power to move the mountains of trouble, problems, and fears in your life.

This is one of the reasons why you can't afford to miss camp meeting, 1974. Watch for announcements of the other three outstanding features.



Forty-four Attend Literature Evangelism Class

Pictured above is the spring training school class for the Columbia Union publishing department. Forty-four delegates attended the session. C. M. Barnes was the instructor. The next class is scheduled for October 20-23 at Columbia Union College. Make plans to attend now. Contact your conference publishing secretary and reserve your place in the next class on literature evangelism. (Photo by Beeler)

HAROLD F. OTIS, JR.

Associate Director
Publishing Department

This Session Is for Adventists in Europe

FIFTY-ONE General Conference sessions have been held since the Seventh-day Adventist Church organized on May 20, 1863.

In the early days of the denomination they occurred every year. The church was small. It had not yet begun its world outreach but marked its boundaries by the borders of North America. The number of official delegates attending that first session in 1863 was 20.

Looking back through the records of the church, one notes that the location for the first 20 sessions—up through 1881—was Michigan and except for two sessions held in Lansing, the host city was Battle Creek. Then other names began to appear such as Rome, New York; Oakland, California; Minneapolis, Minnesota; College View, Nebraska; South Lancaster, Massachusetts; Washington, D.C.; Detroit, Michigan.

The last session, in 1970, was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and the delegate list had grown with a growing church—1,782 official delegates. But in addition to the delegates, each session since the turn of the century has drawn interested members. They have come from all over North America. They have come to receive the inspiration of firsthand mission reports presented by overseas delegates. They have come to join their voices with thousands of other Adventists from

North America in singing praises to their Lord. They have come that they might know the thrill of feeling a part of a world church.

A world church.

And yet the advantages of these meetings have accrued only to the members in North America. In other countries members have had to be content with reading reports in their division papers. They have not known the joys of fellowship with brethren from around the world as North Americans have. Nor has the church in other countries, on other continents, known the advantages that the impact a world conference of the church can make on a public that all too often considers Adventists a small, insignificant "sect."

Vienna will change this picture. For the first time Adventists in Europe will be able to gather in one mighty congregation, to worship their Lord in many languages at once. For the first time, Europeans will have evidenced before their eyes that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is *not* an American church, but rather a world church with work being carried on in nearly 200 countries!

They will come to Vienna. They will come from Norway and Sweden, from Germany, France, and England, from Poland, Denmark, and Holland, and all the cities of Europe. They will come by the hundreds and the thousands, and they will meet for the first time with those of like faith from other lands.

They will come anticipating an ex-

perience of a lifetime, a tiny foretaste of what that great gathering in heaven will be like when Jesus returns with His saints of all ages. It is an hour of refreshment, and it should be preserved for them, for the men and women of the Advent faith in Europe who have waited so long for this moment!

Let us here in America who have known the thrill of so many mass meetings of the church—let us reserve an hour for them, so that nothing will deprive them of this once-in-a-lifetime privilege.

Vienna is not blessed with an abundance of accommodations. Nor is the Stadthalle, site of the General Conference session, large enough to seat all who will want to attend. For this reason let us surrender our own desire to attend, giving preference to our brethren and sisters in Europe. Let us content ourselves with the swift reports of the session that will come to America by modern communication means. The General Conference Communication Department and Adventist Radio Network will provide on-the-spot reports broadcast over the radio stations of the Adventist campus stations every day. Detailed reports with pictures will appear in your union paper.

So as 1975 rolls around let us remember that this General Conference session is scheduled in Vienna in order to make it available for Europeans, not to draw American Adventists to vacation in Europe with Vienna as a payoff point. It is the first for them. Let it be a good first, a time of untarnished spiritual refreshment and enlarged vision.

M. CAROL HETZER

Associate Secretary

GC Communication Department

Retreat Announced for Adventist Single Adults

ALL single Adventist adults are invited to attend the Second Annual Philosda Midwestern Regional Retreat to be held at Camp Mohaven, Dayton, Ohio, Memorial Day weekend, beginning Friday, May 24 at 3:00 and ending Monday, May 27, 1974. The retreat includes an Olympic swimming pool, heated cabins, a lodge with two places, a river with canoes, and a strip.

The speakers for the weekend include W. B. Quigley, president of the Columbia Union Conference; Follett, president of the Ohio Conference; Robert Dale, president of the Indiana Conference; and Dr. Frank Jr., Dean of the Graduate School of Ohio State University.

Social activities will include a Blackwell, a famous television show from Cincinnati; an amateur talent show (bring your talent—trophies

ed); and a semiformal banquet.
 cost for Philosda members is
 For nonmembers \$29.50. Partial
 available. For more information
 reservations write to Merlene Wil-
 20 Metzert Rd. #38, Adelphi,
 and 20783. Phone: (301) 439-

Allegheny West



senior citizens recently celebrated birth-
 They are in their eighties.

They Witness to the Towards of Obedience

NANNIE LEECH, Carolyn Thomas,
 Lucille Johnson, and Gleason Thoms,
 members of the Staunton, Virginia,
 Bethel church, celebrated birthdays re-
 cently. They are all in their eighties.
 These dedicated church members
 continually express gratitude to God
 for His goodness, and they encourage
 the young and old by relating the re-
 sults of obedience to God and His
 church.

Lucille Johnson, one of the newest
 members, is active in the program of
 the Sabbath school and church. She
 is giving the mission story, as it
 is of the church's work abroad.

The Bethel church is proud to have
 these special individuals as part of
 the church family.

THOMAS JOHNSON, JR.

Communication Secretary
 Bethel Church

Eight Baptized in Cleveland-Bethel Church

Eight persons were baptized by Pas-
 tor Carlyle Skinner of the Cleveland-
 Bethel church recently. On the same
 Sabbath the church began a monthly
 living program to homes of those liv-
 ing in the vicinity of the church.

The Youth Choir held a sunset MV
 program for a group of senior citizens.
 smiles of gratitude and words of
 praise showed that their witness was
 appreciated.

JOHN SELLERS

Communication Secretary
 Cleveland-Bethel Church



PRESIDENT'S MEMO

During the months of February,
 March, and April of each year it is the
 responsibility of the officers of the
 Columbia Union Conference to conduct
 a special audit meeting in each con-
 ference. This is customarily a meeting
 of the full executive committee of the local conference, with
 several individuals, usually laymen, invited to sit in. During
 the audit a careful examination is made of a number of areas of
 conference operation:

1. The financial statements of the prior calendar year are
 studied, preferably after the auditors of the union have
 given their declaration that they have examined all of
 the records and found them to meet generally accepted
 accounting standards. The balance sheet and various
 statements with supporting data are examined and the
 union officers and the conference executive committee
 make recommendations for the future year as may
 seem necessary and appropriate. Often the operating
 budget for the new year is examined and approved at
 this time. The various administrative practices of the
 conference and the careful management of the Lord's
 money are prime considerations.
2. The balance between administrative and field workers is
 usually studied and recommendations made if needed
 to keep this balance in proper perspective. A ratio of 60
 per cent of available funds applied to the field working
 force, to 40 per cent for the administration workers,
 is generally considered to be equitable. The achievements
 and effectiveness of the worker force are also noted.
3. Baptisms and church membership growth are examined
 and praise given to our heavenly Father for such
 advances. The conferences of the Columbia Union are
 steadily advancing in membership and we consider it
 to be one of the most crucial things to consider.
4. Each conference has a legal organization—an association
 or a corporation—which holds title to the various
 properties and transacts legal business. Financial state-
 ments of the association are usually examined also.

We find in the Columbia Union Conference an especially
 fine group of conference presidents and administrative staffs
 who are seeking to exact from the Lord's dollars every bit
 of strength to perform the Lord's work. On every hand we see
 expansion in buildings and facilities, and plans and programs
 for evangelism. We believe this is what money is for, and
 in these last days when inflation is reducing the strength of
 money at such a pace, we feel we need to strike while the iron
 is hot.

Please pray for our conference administrations in the eight
 conferences of this union that they be given great wisdom
 and that the work of the Lord may be speedily finished.

W. B. Dwyer



Howard Porter takes up his duties as administrator of Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital.

Howard Porter Elected Leland Hospital Chief

HOWARD M. PORTER became administrator of Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Maryland, through action of the Board of Directors on March 28, 1974. He replaces Leonard E. Coy, who since February 8, 1974, has been administrator of Feather River Hospital in Paradise, California.

Porter assumes the post with a wealth of health-care training and experience behind him, being a State board certified nurse, nurse anesthetist, ASCP registered medical technologist, and registered X-ray technician. Starting his professional career with Leland in 1942 when the hospital opened its doors to the public, he was responsible in setting up the various ancillary departments of the hospital as it began to grow.

In 1968 Porter was appointed by the Board as treasurer, which position he will now resign, and in June, 1971, as Professional Services administrator. He is a member of the Medical Group Foundation Board of Trustees, the Leland Memorial Hospital Board, as well as a member of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital Board of Virginia.

AL C. RODA

Public Relations Director
Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital

Hyattsville Names Jones Father of Pathfinding

WHEN the Hyattsville Pathfinders held their Pathfinder Day recently they presented to the congregation the history of Pathfinding and announced the silver-anniversary year of Pathfinder Clubs, 1974-1975. After several Pathfinders told what it meant to be a Pathfinder and how Pathfinder Clubs came to be, the club presented to Dr.

Donald B. Jones a plaque inscribed, "In appreciation of Dr. Donald B. Jones—Father of Hyattsville Pathfinding."

Dr. Jones founded the club in 1942, eight years before the conference recommended the program to the churches in 1950. He organized his primary Sabbath school class into a club, bought the boys uniforms, and each club night drove from Takoma Park to Northeast Washington, Hyattsville, Berwyn, and Riverdale to pick up the boys.

He took them to his home, where they had their meeting and worked on building model airplanes. Then he returned the boys to their homes. As the years went by they worked on all the MV Progressive Classwork and other Honors. He worked closely with Chris Sorensen of the Columbia Union Conference, now retired, and with J. Ernest Edwards, then of the Potomac Conference, also now retired.



Dr. Donald B. Jones with all but two of the club's past directors. Left to right: Ernest Sines, Nancy Hiltz, Charles Dwyer, Dr. Jones. June Malin and Carolyn Nilsen not pictured.



The presentation. Left to right: Nancy Hiltz, Dr. Donald B. Jones, and Herbert Allen.

On hand for the presentation several of the boys from the club. Also present were all but two of the club's past directors.

Hyattsville is indeed thankful for the man in our church with the foresight to see the needs of our youth and for the many years of continued interest and encouragement to the directors and counselors that followed. He is presently preparing to complete a class in leathercraft for the boys of the club.

NANCY HILTZ

Reporter
Hyattsville Church

Journal Messenger Features Manassas Family

LARRY and Shirley Panasuk featured recently by the Manassas, Virginia, *Journal Messenger* as Church Family of the Week. The Panasuks are active members of the Manassas Adventist church.

The selection of a family is based on some unusual or above average religious involvement. In the case of Shirley and Larry, the paper noted of their trip to Yellowknife, Canada, by saying, "Not content with taking the easy way out, the Panasuk family of two laid out two weeks of their own time, paid their own way for the construction site, and provided sweat of their brows."

"It was all for a church construction site in Yellowknife, Canada, Alaska. Their objective was to help Eskimos and Indians residing in the area, and bring cultural and spiritual enlightenment to them."

Also in the article mention was made of Investment projects. "Last fall



Shirley and Larry Panasuk recently honored as Church Family of the Week in Manassas, Virginia.

planned Larry, "we bought two Holstein calves. When the first matured it was sold, and the proceeds went to Adventist missions. The second calf, when sold, the money that went to the Voice of Prophecy, a radio program aired on numerous radio stations throughout the area. A brief description was given of the money for Investment is used.

and Larry were reluctant to to the news article, but, after and thought, decided the pub- light bring good results for the Through this article, people that the Adventist Church mean business when it comes the Lord's work. We as a are dedicated to this work.

LEE NEIGHBORS

Communication Secretary
Massachusetts Church



SVA Government class students visit the Capitol.

the important departments of the United States Government in Washington, D.C.

Incorporated with the annual College Days program at Columbia Union College, the trip gave the students insights on the Government they would not have had otherwise. Under the direction of their teacher, Roy Boehm, the class met with Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson, who represents the Congressional district in which SVA is situated. Robinson met with the students on the Capitol steps, then took them into the House chamber, where the students sat in the seats of Congressmen and asked questions of Mr. Robinson.

Through the courtesy of Senator Harry F. Byrd, an early morning guided tour of the White House was arranged, and the students did not have the long wait of the normal tourist. Also through special arrangements, the group enjoyed a guided tour through the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court Building, the Archives Building, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They also toured the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

WILLIAM J. STRICKLAND

Assistant Principal
Shenandoah Valley Academy

Charles Sandefur Receives Underwood Fellowship

ASSOCIATE Sligo Pastor Charles Sandefur has won a \$7,000 Underwood Fellowship from the Danforth Foundation. He is the first Adventist ever to be awarded the grant.

The grants are given to applicants involved in higher education in a religious sphere, particularly to college campus chaplains. Only eighteen grants are made in a given year. Sandefur has been chaplain at CUC for two years.

Applicants write their own proposals for using the grants. Sandefur's proposal was for graduate study on the doctoral level. He was interviewed in January by a representative of the Danforth Foundation. In June he will meet others who have also received such grants in a five-day session in St. Louis, Missouri. Sandefur has not yet determined when or where he will begin his graduate work.

KITT WATTS

Publications Editor
Sligo Church

Hundreds Attend D.C. It Is Written Rallies

A LARGE enthusiastic audience attended the three It Is Written rallies recently in the greater Washington, D.C. area.

George Vandeman, director of the It Is Written telecast, challenged the hundreds in attendance to make the most of this great evangelistic opportunity to bring Christ to those who are living in the greater Washington area. In view of the urgency in proclaiming the soon appearing of Christ, Vandeman said, "What we do, we must do quickly."

The It Is Written program currently is being telecast each Sunday at 12 noon on WMAL-TV, channel 7.

This channel also covers much of Virginia and Maryland through Cable-Box. As the viewers watch It Is Written they become interested in the subject presented and either write or telephone for a free booklet or other information of interest to them. Trained workers follow up these interests and lead them to accept Christ.

The coordinator for the evangelistic endeavor is Tom Mostert, Ministerial Secretary and coordinator of evangelism for the Potomac Conference. Assisting him are Tom Hughes, Carroll Bauer, and Robert Edwards.

American Government Class Visits Capitol

180 American Government classes from Shenandoah Valley Academy recently spent two days visiting some of



Ben Plumb baptizing Jeralyn Kotanko.

Eighteen Students From Sligo School Baptized

AN ADULT and 18 Sligo Elementary School students were baptized in a special Sabbath afternoon service. Setting the service off from the regular worship hour made it possible to personalize and individualize the program.

Clarence Dunbebin, principal, gave a brief sketch of each student. The school's junior choir sang several numbers. And Ben Plumb, Sligo church associate pastor who works directly with elementary school students and their families, assisted in the baptismal rite.

KIT WATTS

allegheny east

Edna Hardy Searched for Answers 61 Years

EDNA B. HARDY accepted Christ as her Lord and Saviour at the age of 11. However, she did not join the church at that time, because she could not understand why there were "two Sundays." After a while she did join a Baptist church, but was still confused about which day is the Sabbath.

When she was old enough to seek employment she left her home in Virginia and went to Baltimore, Maryland, to work. Her first employment was in the home of a family of Orthodox Jews. There she worked from Sunday to Friday, sunset. Now she was not too proud of working on Sunday, because that was her church day. So she began asking questions, searching for something, she knew not what. Some of the persons of whom she asked concerning the correct day of worship were Christian leaders. But she said, "What they told me I could not get through my head. They were telling the truth at that time. I was still mixed up."

Mrs. Hardy continues to tell her own story. "About 1942, while I was still in Baltimore, a man named Leslie

a nursing case in Washington, D.C., for ten days—I thought. However, I ended up staying there ten weeks. After returning home I did not resume the lessons. However, in 1972 I started back with the same Bible courses from Faith for Today. This time I was determined to complete the entire course."

And she did complete her course this time. Last spring, a contact letter was sent from the Allegheny East Conference to A. S. Wagner in Petersburg, Virginia. He submitted the letter to the local elder of the Crewe, Virginia, church, Hilton Fields. Fields, with his wife, Willie Mae, began a series of

personal contacts with Mrs. Hardy. Says Mrs. Fields, "Mrs. Hardy was overjoyed when we first called on her. She was delighted to have us study the Bible with her, and also began attending church with us, and soon she expressed her desire to be baptized and become a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Mrs. Hardy was recently baptized into membership of the Crewe church. She is 72 years old.

WILLIE MAE FIELDS
Communication Secretary
Crewe, Virginia

DOCTORS AND NURSES ARE NEEDED

Contact B. E. Seton at the General Conference.
Phone: (202) 723-0800.

pinpoint LIBERTY

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Secretary

TOO MANY HATS

Preachers in the District of Columbia can't politick from the pulpit and escape the wrath of church-state separationists.

Endorsement of incumbent Mayor Walter Washington by about two dozen pastors is improper use of their church influence, according to a rival candidate, Arturo Griffiths. A clergyman can't wear two hats—one sacred, one secular—when he stands before his congregation, says Griffiths. His flock consider him their shepherd, and are likely to be influenced by his political views if he expresses them in church.

The ministers, from various church groups, insist that the endorsements are proper because they are made as "individual" statements by each pastor and not as church policy pronouncements.

Internal Revenue Service guidelines on activities of tax-exempt nonprofit organizations require that they "not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

Dean Kelley, who often speaks for the National Council of Churches on church-state matters, points to the American church tradition of avoiding electioneering. "Most steer clear of it like the plague," Kelley asserts, "not only because they fear losing their exemption but because they feel it is not proper."

BROTHERLY SHOVE

The Catholic Church is having a hard time being ecumenical on the issue of abortion legislation. When the Catholics shove, some of their Protestant friends walk away in embarrassment.

Catholics generally have taken a dim view of last year's Supreme Court decision permitting almost unlimited abortion during the first six months of pregnancy. Although many Protestants disagree with the Catholic view, they are willing for them to hold it. Where the conflicting ideologies part company is over the apparent Catholic desire to bring about anti-abortion legislation.

Some Catholics insist that the issue is not a religious one, and that they have joined a movement already in progress to change the status quo. Most concede that the Right to Life coalition was born in the Catholic Church. Recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee by four cardinals strengthens the assertion that the Church at least has a strong interest in influencing the law-making process.

The wife of one Lutheran pastor summed up her disillusionment with the lack of ecumenical accord: "With all respect, trotting out the American Catholic Church's brass before cameras and reporters is not the best way to prove to the public that abortion is not a religious issue or, more specifically, a Roman Catholic issue."

Methodists and Baptists, too, feel uncomfortable with the Catholic position. Two leading Catholic officials—Archbishop William Baum of Washington, D.C., and Bishop James Rausch of the United States Catholic Conference, have scheduled a conference with officials at Baptist headquarters in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in an effort to clear the air.



Mrs. Edna Hardy is a newly baptized member of the Crewe, Virginia, church at 72 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Fields, posing with her, were instrumental in her conversion.

Jones came to my home selling books. He was a good salesman and talked me into buying these quite expensive books. I did not think I could afford them at the time, but I chanced it. Now I can express how glad I am that I did, because one book gave me the answer to the questions I had been looking for all this time. *The Great Controversy* told me in plain words the answer for which I was searching.

"I do not recall how I got one of the Faith for Today cards, but in 1956 I sent in one of their cards and began taking Bible courses with Faith for Today. I did not complete the courses, because in 1957 I was called away on

Mountain View

Marion S. Brown Res Her Practice

Marion S. BROWN, M.D., has retired after more than 20 years specializing in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in the Parkersburg, West Virginia, area.

Brown is attending the School of Health, Loma Linda, California. She plans to return to the Mountain View Conference after her graduation to assist in medical recruitment and health education. During the summer she plans to serve in the Parkersburg Adventist Hospital, relieving Dr. Hallock on leave of absence.

Brown has given much to the advancement of the work in Mountain View. Besides lending her talent, time, and energy to the church, and the school in Parkersburg, she has contributed unstintingly in the educational work of the conference.

She must also be given much credit for her leadership of the Mountain View Lay Advisory Council.

DEAN VAN TASSEL

Communication Secretary

Carl Howe Elected to Executive Committee

The Mountain View Conference Executive Committee recently appointed Carl G. Howe, president of the Mountain View Care Centers, Inc., to membership in the conference executive committee.

Howe is directing in the purchasing, planning, and completing of nursing homes in Fairmont, Moundsville, and Parkersburg (near Charleston), West Virginia. This project is another of the many supporting enterprises aimed at making Mountain View an increased center for its evangelistic activities. When completed, these three units will have a total capacity of 370 and will employ 100 persons.

DEAN VAN TASSEL

Camden Area Has Been Divided

The Mountain View Conference Executive Committee has voted to divide the Camden-Frostburg district.

The Camden District will now include the communities from LaVale, Maryland, to the boundary of the Conference and from the northern Conference boundary to the Virginia State line south.

The Frostburg District, which will be headed by Lloyd Hallock, will in-

clude the Frostburg, Keyser, and Moorefield communities. It will have included in its boundaries the area of the western half of Allegany County, from LaVale westward.

Milton Erhart has been the District Director of this entire area, with Hallock assisting him in the Keyser valley. Erhart will continue to direct the Cumberland District.

DEAN VAN TASSEL

Communication Secretary

Energy Crisis Boosts Spiritual Energy

It was snowing on the opening night of a series of meetings to be held at the Oakland, Maryland, church. The energy crisis hit with brute force. There was no gas for trucks to clear the highways. No gas for the common

man, even if he were able to get to the gas station. The church was out of oil for heating. The oil company received word that it would be blown up if its truck tried to deliver oil to the church, or to anyone in need.

Charles E. Bird, Oakland church pastor, decided to hold the meetings in his home. The church members recognized the situation as a sign of the end of time and decided not to let problems or inconvenience keep them from the meetings. Many came to every meeting.

Then one evening the lights for several city blocks went out, including the Bird home. That meant, besides no lights, there was no heat. But the meetings went on. Lanterns were used for light and everyone bundled up in warm clothing.

Later the meetings were moved to the church and a true spirit of revival was experienced. Many victories were gained. Two were baptized at the close of the meetings.

GORDON T. BLANDFORD

Evangelism Coordinator

MOUNTAIN VIEW CAMP MEETING ORDER BLANK

Locating Committee

Mountain View Conference of SDA
1400 Liberty Street
Parkersburg, West Virginia 26101

Date _____

Please make the following reservation for me for the 1974 Camp Meeting, July 5-13, at the Ebert Memorial Park Campgrounds in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

NUM- BER	ITEMS	PRICE EACH	TOTAL COST
_____	Tents, 12 by 14 with floor and lights	\$15.00	\$ _____
_____	Double Bed	2.00	_____
_____	Single bed	1.50	_____
_____	Chairs	.25	_____
_____	Electricity for cooking	1.50	_____
_____	Trailer space, with or without electricity	7.50	_____
TOTAL CHARGE			\$ _____
Deposit paid			_____
Balance due			_____

NOTICE!

On tent rentals, a deposit of at least 50 per cent of the total order should accompany the applications. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE FOR RESERVATIONS!

REGULATIONS

1. Reservations handled in same order as received.
2. Your account must be paid when you register.
3. All campers staying overnight, even one night, are required to register.
4. Bring your own bedding—none available at camp.
5. An adult chaperone must accompany teen-age campers.
6. Make checks payable to Mountain View Conference of SDA.
7. Mail applications at once to Locating Committee at above address.
8. Those who make application early for 10 days will receive preference as to location.

Name _____ Church _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

pennsylvania



Kowalski Named To Blue Mountain Academy Board

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Blue Mountain Academy, Francis Kowalski, Kingston, Pennsylvania, church, was named to the academy board. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Eugene Sorenson, from York, Pennsylvania.

Active in community service work, Kowalski spearheaded a Community Services center at Slocum Corners, which is open to the public every Sunday. Presently he is seeking a building centrally located so residents of the area will not have to drive so far to the center.

The Kowalskis have a daughter enrolled at Blue Mountain Academy, and two younger daughters at home.

SHIRLEE JONES

*Communication Secretary
Kingston Church*

Groundbreaking Held for New Ephrata Church

A GROUNDBREAKING ceremony and a consecration service were held recently for the new church facility to be erected in Ephrata, Pennsylvania.

The ceremony assumed a particular significance when one realized it was in the eighteenth century that the Seventh Day Baptists observed the Bible Sabbath in Ephrata, Pennsylvania.

It was in November, 1962, that Pastor Keith Burke began to meet with 20 adults and nine children, which would eventually become the Ephrata Seventh-day Adventist church. In March,

1963, the church was officially organized.

This service was also the culmination of a dream come true for Mrs. Merton



Standing behind the sign erected on the site of the future Ephrata church are (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, oldest members of the Ephrata church; John Wilkens; Fred Mull, lay member of the Ephrata church, who was born in the city of Ephrata; and George Gibbs.

Henry, who for years since she, her husband, and their family moved into the Ephrata community, looked forward to the time when God's people would be able to establish a church in the same city where the Sabbath was first kept in the New World by the Seventh Day Baptists.

It is anticipated that the brick and wood structure will have a seating capacity of approximately 112. It will have a full basement and several rooms for Sabbath school and other purposes.

Participants in the ceremony included Donald G. Reynolds, president, and John Wilkens, secretary-treasurer, Pennsylvania Conference; Robert Clarke, pastor, and George Gibbs, associate pastor, Reading Kenhorst Boulevard-Ephrata district; David Martin, chairman of the Ephrata church building committee; and Lloyd Gerhart, mayor of Ephrata.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Ephrata church were: Robert Clarke, Don Reynolds, Mrs. Merton Henry, Mayor Lloyd Gerhart; David Martin, oldest member of the Ephrata church and chairman of the building committee; and David Berwick, youngest person in the Ephrata church.



Linda and James Albertson and their two sons.

Albertson to Head York-Hanover District

JAMES Y. ALBERTSON, with his wife, Linda, and two sons, has been appointed leader of the York-Hanover district.

A 1966 graduate of Columbia Union College, he also completed two years of postgraduate work at Andrews University Theological Seminary, finishing in 1969. Mrs. Albertson, the former Linda Gutschuss, is a native of Germany. Her family came to the United States, where she attended Columbia Union College, and met her husband. She was graduated from CUC with a degree in nursing.

Albertson began his ministerial internship in Pennsylvania in the Allentown-Bethlehem district. He served for a time in the Brockway district before attending the Theological Seminary. He was also associate pastor of the Pittsburgh Shadyside church before going to the Mountain View Conference as pastor of the Morgantown, West Virginia, district and Adventist chaplain of the West Virginia University.

LOUIS CANOSA

Communication Secretary

Eight Join Church After Stroudsburg Meetings

CULMINATING five weeks of evangelistic meetings in the Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, church, eight persons recently became members of the Stroudsburg congregation, seven by baptism and one by profession of faith. Pastor Eugene B. Wood, who conducted the series, was assisted by church members.

Tom Miller, Mrs. Mary Lou Freeman, and Mrs. Blanche Banks shared their knowledge of health, nutrition and diet each evening through the series. A vegetarian banquet drew more than 70 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, with their artistic ability, created an atmosphere most conducive to sharpening one's appetite.

MARJORIE WOOD

*Communication Secretary
Stroudsburg Church*



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what to do
next year?**

A.

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practical
nursing**

AFTER ONE YEAR, YOU WILL BE PREPARED TO

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7600 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Maryland 20012

bulletin board

A FREE SERVICE TO CHURCHES IN THE COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE.

PORTUGUESE-BRAZILIAN CONGRESS

—The annual tri-union Portuguese-Brazilian Congress is scheduled for May 24-27 at Camp Berkshire, Wingdale, New York. Guest speakers include Leo Ranzolin, associate youth director of the General Conference, and Donald E. Mansell, associate book editor of the Review and Herald Pub. Assn. Music groups, witness demonstrations, health talks, communion service, serendipity services and Share Your Faith will highlight the congress.

A fee of \$29.00 includes meals and lodging for four days and three nights with additional charge for bedding. Send checks or postal money orders with full name and address of individuals involved and information or questions to: Portuguese-Brazilian Congress, L. H. Davis, Congress Coordinator, Atlantic Union Conference, P.O. Box 458, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

ADVENTIST EXHIBIT AT EXPO 74, the

world's fair in Spokane, Washington. Opening on May 4, and continuing for six months, the fair is expected to draw seven million visitors. The Adventist exhibit is located in the Joy of Living Pavilion. It is jointly sponsored by the Upper Columbia and North Pacific Union Conferences, the American Temperance Society, and Loma Linda Foods. It will be a striking exhibit with the theme—"The Body and Mind of Man." Plan to visit the Adventist exhibit if you are in attendance at the fair.

MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY CLASS OF

1954. There will be a class reunion June 23 at Minneapolis Junior Academy at 3500 Williston Road, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343.

advertisements

COLLEGE DALE, TENN.—New 4-bedroom home by owner, 2200 square feet. 2 baths, study, den with fireplace. On wooded lot with many extras. Two and one-half acres with creek. Carport and garage with large sun deck. Walking distance to campus and shopping center. Lovely location! For details write: W. H. Reynolds, Route 1, Shaabark Trail, Collegedale, Tenn. Phone: (615) 396-3381. (cun)

VACATION IN BERMUDA? Furnished efficiency apartment and rooms by the day or week. \$10 per day per person, double occupancy. Near beautiful Gibbs Hill Lighthouse. Eight minutes walk to bus, restaurant, and beach. Will be met at airport and returned. Write: F. Pires, Box 988, Hamilton 5, Bermuda.

ATTENTION, CONTRACTORS AND BUSINESSMEN: Taylor Insurance Agency, Inc., a large Gaithersburg, Maryland, independent insurance firm representing many companies, will give the profit on new business to the Frederick, Maryland, school building program. Taylor Insurance can often give better coverage at lower prices and you will be helping Christian education. Call Mr. Taylor person to person at (301) 926-1700.

ENJOY A WEEK AT FAMILY CAMP in the great Northwest and attend Expo '74 during the same week. Camp MiVoden, located at Hayden Lake, Idaho, is only 40 miles from Spokane. DATES: Family Camp #1, June 30-July 7; Family Camp #2, August 4-11. RATES (Includes food, lodging, and recreation): 16 years and over—\$25; 12 thru 15—\$22; 2 thru 11—\$20; under 2 free of charge. For further information contact the Upper Columbia Conference Youth Department, W. 1025 Indiana Avenue, Spokane, WA 99205. Phone: (509) 325-5500. (5-1)

NOW OPEN—VEG-A-WAY HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 12723 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland. One block off Route 29 and Randolph Road. All popular brands, Worthington, Loma Linda, DeHaan, Plus Products, and Thompson vitamins, et cetera. If you live in this general direction, save gas, come by and see us.

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

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

CARPET MILLS OUTLET: Tremendous savings. Famous name manufacturers of carpet, vinyl flooring, and tile. Available for denominational, commercial, and residential buildings. Seventh-day Adventist Church members only. Worldwide shipping. For free information write: Harold Gray, Box 252, Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania 19555.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: The best in imported and American-made band and orchestral instruments. Also guitars. New, high quality. Discount of 40 per cent on most. Write for free price list and brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (5-9)

TIRE OF TOWN LIVING? Like to walk in the woods, or across fields full of daisies? You can live in this peaceful spot and still be only five minutes away from shopping centers. Medium-sized nursing homes. We have secure positions open for licensed nursing personnel, nurses aids, other service opportunities. Contact: Mrs. Nesbit, Brooke Grove Foundation, Inc., 18201 Marden Lane, Olney, Md. 20832. (5-9)

REST HOME FOR ELDERLY for sale because of retirement. Nine rooms, 2½ baths, 1½ acres land, state approved for 8 people. Gross income \$2,000 per month with 5 people. Asking \$85,000. Contact: Dr. Joseph Henne, R. D. 4, Box 450, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902. Phone: (201) 297-3715. (5-23)

E.L.O.T. ENTERPRISES: Get wide variety of Loma Linda and Worthington meat substitutes, dried fruits, nuts, nature books, and many other good things via U.S. mail, at discount prices (plus postage). For free price list and mail-order information write to: E.L.O.T., P.O. Box 8294, Long Beach, California 90808. (5-9)

THRILLING JOB OPPORTUNITY: Ideal for earning scholarship. Be your own boss whether student, retired, or full-time career, anywhere. No investment, age limit, experience, nor canvassing required. Full particulars free. Contact: Dept. C.A. Box 557, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. (5-23)

CAMP MEETING SPECIAL: Stainless Steel Water Purifiers. 100 per cent pure water from steam. Many references in the Spirit of Prophecy concerning healing quality of pure, soft water. Available SMC Village Market, or shipped anywhere, prepaid. Contact: Mrs. Olsen, Box 868, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. (5-23)

ALL SINGLE ADVENTIST adults are invited to attend the Second Annual Philosa Midwestern Regional retreat to be held at beautiful Camp Mahaven, Danville, Ohio, Memorial Day weekend beginning Friday, May 24, at 3:00 P.M. and ending Monday, May 27, 1974. The camp includes an Olympic swimming pool, heated cabins, a lodge with two fireplaces, a river with canoes, and an airstrip. Speakers for the weekend will include Willis Quigley, president of the Columbia Union; Philip Follett, president of Ohio Conference; Robert Dale, president of Indiana Conference; and Dr. Frank Hale, dean of the Graduate School of Ohio State University. Social activities will include Larry Blackwell, a TV artist from Cincinnati, an amateur hour (bring your talent—prizes will be awarded), and a semiformal banquet. The cost for Philosa members is \$25. For nonmembers \$29.50. Partial rates available. For more information or reservations write: Merlene Wilson, 1820 Metzgerott Rd. #38, Adelphi, Md. 20783. Phone: (301) 439-2425.

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED to superbed Adventist nursing home in beautiful on 300 acres in Northern Virginia, from Takoma Park. Housing available. Contact: Earl H. Wilson, Route 4, Stafford, Va. 22544. Phone: (703) 622-2222.

FOR SALE: Eight-room house, 2 baths, acre of land, few doors from Columbia College and Washington Adventist. 8007 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. \$39,000. Phone: (301) 588-6932.

weddings

CMEKO-STONE—Mary Jane CMEKO daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew CMEKO of Waverly, New York, and Robert Stone, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stone, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Newburgh, New York, united in marriage on November 1973, in the Seventh-day Adventist church, Elmira, New York. Carl P. Adelphi, Maryland, performed the ceremony. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Blue Mountain Academy and attended Columbia Union College. The groom enrolled at Columbia Union College.

CANNON-MORRISON—United marriage February 10, 1974, were Lorraine Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cannon, College Park, Maryland, and Randall Lyndon Morrison of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morrison, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Performing the ceremony in the home of the bride was Elder L. H. Pitton, of the Washington Adventist Hospital.

The couple will make their home in Mount Vernon, Ohio, where the groom is employed by Printing Arts Press.

obituaries

DRAKE, Gertrude L., b. Sept. 22, 1914, Dec. 30, 1973. She was a member of the Damascus, Maryland, church for 20 years. She did colporteur work for many years in earlier days. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Florence Pope of Takoma Park, Maryland, one son, Norman, of Damascus; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted by Pastor Bostian in Centerville, Ohio. She was buried in Centerville.

GILL-SMITH, Mrs. Mary E. Burch, b. 1915, Washington, D.C.; d. March 2, 1974, at the Care nursing home in Adelphi, Md. In her years she became interested in the faith through her family physician, Dr. Today, and Chaplain Clarence Marple of the Washington Adventist Hospital. Ann Schrock her Bible studies and she joined the church. Her husband, Reginald, preceded her in death. Interment was in Fort Lincoln cemetery.

sunset calendar

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	May 10	May 17	May 24
Baltimore, Md.	8:08	8:15	8:22
Cincinnati, Ohio	8:39	8:46	8:53
Cleveland, Ohio	8:33	8:40	8:47
Columbus, Ohio	8:35	8:42	8:49
Jersey City, N.J.	8:01	8:07	8:14
Norfolk, Va.	8:02	8:08	8:15
Parkersburg, W.Va.	8:28	8:34	8:41
Philadelphia, Pa.	8:04	8:11	8:18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	8:24	8:31	8:38
Reading, Pa.	8:08	8:15	8:22
Richmond, Va.	8:07	8:13	8:20
Roanoke, Va.	8:18	8:24	8:31
Scranton, Pa.	8:09	8:16	8:23
Toledo, Ohio	8:42	8:49	8:56
Trenton, N.J.	8:03	8:10	8:17
Washington, D.C.	8:09	8:15	8:22

OUR OF PRAYER

ANSWERS TO PRAYERS

My daughter and I have been writing to you for a good while and have received results. Thank you all for your prayers. Keep us on your prayer list.—**Virginia**
I have had some of my prayer requests answered and I wish to thank all of you.—
affords me great pleasure in writing you and letting you know how much this band means to me and how much it has helped me with many problems.—**Ohio**
wrote several times and have received some improvement. Thank the Lord and thank you.—**Pennsylvania**

PRAYER REQUESTS

World

I am writing on behalf of my two grandchildren who attended Adventist schools but drifted away. I know prayer will help bring them back. Include two friends in your prayers.

My father is 70 years old and has not accepted Christ. Pray for him.
Pray for the complete healing of a close one who has experienced a life of rejection and sadness and physical illness.
I need more faith. I am very discouraged and can't seem to find the answers to our hardships. My husband needs employment with Sabbaths off. We need to be faithful in Sabbathkeeping and church activities.
I have written to you some time ago and my prayers have been answered in so many ways. Thank you.
Now I request prayer for a lady I am working with. She has cancer. Also for my husband that he may be able to make his own decisions rather than allowing his friends to make them for him.

New Jersey

Requests for prayer are for the health of my three sons and daughter-in-law. My youngest son seems to have a problem that is affecting him emotionally. Pray also for friends who need our Father's help.

A correspondent writes that an undesirable tenant whom she has succeeded in getting to move has put a spell on her and she itches all over and has very bad headaches. She wants you to add your prayers to hers for help.

Ohio

I have requested prayer for my son before and the matter gets better for a while but it will arise again. He is very weak and unstable in his ways and has broken up home. Pray for him and for my daughter that they will accept Christ. Pray that he be a better Christian and for a 15-year-old boy that is very unruly.

I have an urgent request that my son's family troubles will be straightened out and that his health will improve.

I am requesting prayer for healing of an injury, relief of pain, and associated conditions that prevent me from working and making an income for my family. Also for my family and I will remain faithful in our trials.

A brother in my church has a brain tumor and it is believed only a miracle of God can save him. Pray for him and for his wife that she may have courage to endure this. Continue to pray for my health condition, for my brother's health and that he will get the truth, and for a nephew and his wife to accept Christ. Pray for a lady next door who has a health problem.

Pennsylvania

My mother is going to have surgery for the removal of a growth on her bladder. Please ask the Lord to touch her and heal her. I love her so much.

My son is having trouble with the courts. Pray that things will come out all right for him.

Virginia

Please pray for my husband that he will stop drinking and using tobacco and for marriage that we can have a good one again.

Pray for my physical problems and for my daughter and her eye problems. Pray that my husband and other family members will accept God in the Adventist message. I wish all prayer partners would remember my daughter's health and my eye problem.

Unknown

My youngest son needs your prayers very much. Pray for my family that they will have their hearts to God and be saved. Some time ago I wrote to you requesting prayer for my son and my family. God has answered some of these requests. Thanks so much for your prayers.

PRAYER PROMISE

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou wilt revive me: thou shalt stretch out thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and thy right hand shall save me" (38:7).

Trust your prayer promises. Address all requests for prayer to: Department of Prayer, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE
of Seventh-day Adventists
7710 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Maryland 20012
Telephone: Code 301, 270-6600

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VISITOR Supplement Prepared by Department of Communication

Charles R. Beeler, Secretary
Elaine Rogers, Associate

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge, \$3.00 for 50 words, or less; additional words, 5c a word. This rate is for noncommercial ads from Columbia Union members only. Rate for all other advertisements is \$5.00 for 50 words or less. Additional words, 10c a word. All ads appearing for the first time must be approved by the local conference. Payment must accompany ads. Make checks or money orders payable to Columbia Union Visitor Supplement Office, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012. Telephoned advertisements are not accepted. There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion for blind advertisements where the replies are sent to the Visitor office. A copy of the advertising policy is available upon request.

HELP OPEN THE EYES OF THE BLIND

by Courtney A. Allen
Public Relations
Christian Record Braille Foundation

IN A SMALL French village, on January 4, 1809, a baby was born to the Braille family. A bright lad with an inquiring mind, his parents dreamed of a brilliant future for him. Then a tragic accident while playing in his father's leather shop all but stopped the family's hopes for Louis' future. Louis lost his sight.

While at a school for blind children, Louis heard an army officer tell about a system of writing that he had developed so messages could be sent to his men during the night. It was a series of raised dots and dashes.

Working late into the night, Louis tried and tried for years to perfect a system with which to write. At the youth-

ful age of 15 he succeeded. With a cell of six raised dots, two rows wide and three deep, the alphabet, numbers, music symbols, and punctuation could be formed.

To another lad of 17, across the waters in the United States, came the desire for more and better reading material. With the great ingenuity of youth, Austin Wilson assembled the tools to begin publishing—two tin plates, a hammer, nail, and his mother's hand wringer. By punching out the braille message onto the tin plates, hinging them together with a sheet of paper between, Austin cranked out the first issue of the Christian Record Braille Magazine. Seventy-five copies were printed that day late in 1899.

This was the beginning of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, with world headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska.

From that humble start, and with the upsurge of technology today 16,000 pages an hour are printed on the modern equipment.

Going into the far-reaching corners of the English-speaking world the services of the Foundation are available to the visually handicapped persons. Braille and talking magazines, lending library, scholarship assistance to needy blind students, and a Bible Correspondence School are just some of the services offered.

A camping program in the United States and Canada offers visually handicapped youth an opportunity to water-ski, swim, ride horses, and shoot bows and arrows. The campers enjoy the same camping activities as their sighted friends.

Glaucoma screening clinics are being conducted to help detect glaucoma, the biggest thief of eyesight today, and to help stamp out the plague of darkness.

The Christian Record Braille Foundation was founded as a humanitarian arm of the General Conference in 1899. Your offering on May 18 will help open the eyes of the blind so they may see Jesus.

CHRIST SHINES THROUGH



"Those who have pity for the unfortunate, the blind, the lame, the afflicted, the widows, the orphans, and the needy, Christ represents as commandment keepers, who shall have eternal life . . . Christ regards all acts of mercy, benevolence, and thoughtful consideration for the unfortunate, the blind, the lame, the sick, the widow, and the orphan as done to Himself."

Testimonies, vol. 3, p. 511

CHRISTIAN RECORD'S YEARLY OFFERING

May 18

- * 8 Bible Correspondence Courses
- * The Student Magazine
- * The Encounter Magazine
- * Doctrinal Books -- like The Great Controversy
- * Library Services
- Braille
- Large Print
- Tape
- Record

CHRISTIAN RECORD BRAILLE FOUNDATION

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68506

