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Literature evangelists who attended the training school for literature workers pose with their leaders and teachers in front of the religion center at Columbia Union College. The workers were trained to be successful soul winners, as well as salesmen.

The Highest Reward

By **ELANE B. ROGERS**

SIXTY-THREE literature evangelists from every conference of the union territory attended the training school held for them March 28-31 in Takoma Park, Maryland. They came to learn the mechanics of soul-winning salesmanship; and to be oriented with the Ellen G. White Estate, whose books they will be dealing with; the Review and Herald Publishing Association, publisher of the books; and Home Health Education Service, where their

sales are processed and the accounts collected.

W. A. Higgins, formerly of the General Conference Publishing Department (now retired), was instructor of the school. His pedagogy was unique and carried an impact few will forget.

Higgins began with the projection on a screen of a beautiful picture of the second coming of Christ and said, "This is why we are here. This is what literature evangelism is all about—to hasten His coming." At intervals during his instruction he projected a picture of a veteran literature evan-

gelist and told of his experience and the literature in which he specialized. He instilled in the new recruits the great responsibility they are accepting: to prepare people to meet their God. "You are not in this for a month or a year," he said. "This is for the duration!" He showed by the example of the veteran workers that literature evangelism is a career, and that it will support a family.

Permeating the training school was the theme of soul winning. Time and again it was shown that if the worker will go out to win souls, he will be successful, both in soul winning and sales.

An important part of the training was the workshop experiences, which dealt with methodology and the meeting of objections at the door. Those who had already worked with literature gave demonstrations for those about to begin. There were practice sessions at the door, some playing the role of the home-maker, others approaching the door in the interest of a soul-winning contact, and of making a sale. There were critiques, suggestions, questions and answers.

The new workers wrote essays on "Why I Am Going to Be a Literature Evangelist" or, if they were already working, "Why I Am a Literature Evangelist." Carole Zarska, of Ohio, won first prize in the essay contest. Second prize went to Steve Holmes, of the Mountain View Conference, and Jackie Dye, of Allegheny East Conference, took third place.

Carole's testimony in her essay sums up the challenge and the joys of a literature evangelist: "There have been days when I felt I could not go on another step; and other days when I realized that the highest reward I could receive in earth or heaven would be to spend the rest of my life going door to door, searching for the precious souls that are everywhere longing for a personal representative from Jesus to touch their lives with truth and hope. Literature evangelism is the most trying, difficult, humbling, but infinitely rewarding work in the world," she asserted.



Shenandoah Valley Academy choir poses at El Morro Fortress, Puerto Rico.

Choir Tours Puerto Rico

By R. G. WEARNER

Public Relations Director, Shenandoah Valley Academy

From February 20 to 29 the Shenandoah Valley Academy Choir presented 15 concerts from one end of the island of Puerto Rico to the other to large, appreciative audiences. Two television programs were taped for later use. Many concerts were held in churches; some were presented in cultural centers, with many friends from the public present.

Fred Hernandez, president of the West Puerto Rico Conference, was the host for the first half of the tour. He provided for the housing, food, and transportation for the group and their sponsors. As they traveled by bus he delighted choir members with stories of the progress of God's work on the island.

On the eastern end of the island Eli A. Toro, educational secretary for the East Puerto Rico Conference, was the host. Metropolitan Academy became the headquarters for trips made by the choir to churches in the area of greater San Juan, the capital.

Along with choral numbers in English, Robert Young, choir director, led the group in numbers with a Spanish flavor, much to the delight of the Spanish-speaking audiences.

Although the concert schedule was heavy, the hosts provided

some recreational activities, such as visits to historical sites like El Morro Fortress, a tour of a sugar mill, a drive through a tropical rain forest with its beautiful waterfall, and visits to palm-lined beaches.

Mixing with people of another culture, learning a little of their language, eating strange foods and learning about the progress of God's work was an education for the youth.

Some of the exciting moments of the tour for the choir members were: singing on the plane both coming and going, eating Puerto Rican delicacies on the beach dispensed from a van sent by the conference, seeing a crowd awaiting the choir's arrival on the steps of the theater "La Perla" in Ponce, listening to a farewell sung by Antillian College students as the group departed by bus in the rain, signing dozens of autographs requested by Metropolitan Academy students at Rin Piedras, talking to Pastor Hernandez about becoming a student missionary, listening to thrilling colporteur stories by Pastor Toro as the group rode to a Sabbath appointment, and hearing enthusiastic Puerto Rican youth sing one of their favorite folk songs, "En El Viejo San Juan."



Barbara Morton with Heritage Singers II giving a concert at the youth rally.

Come Alive Youth Rally Enriches Lives of Many

"COME ALIVE" was the theme of the conferencewide youth gathering held March 12 and 13 at the Baltimore First church. Dick Barron, of the General Conference Youth Department, was featured, along with the Heritage Singers II and Columbia Union College's Pro Musica.

The 700 who attended came from every area of the conference. One youth said it looked like camp meeting.

Emphasis was on awareness of the time in which we live and becoming actively involved in witnessing. Many lives were enriched by the gathering. It is hoped it will mean the beginning of a new life for hundreds, and that as a result of their influence and witness, many other lives will be enriched.

GARY RUST

Youth Director

Workers Say Godspeed To the Bill Mays

WORKERS of the Chesapeake Conference gathered to bid farewell to Elder and Mrs. Bill May. May has been president of the conference since 1969. He has accepted the invitation to become secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference in Texas.

The farewell began with a banquet, followed by several speeches by conference personnel. There was a skit depicting the executive committee in session, and the Mays were presented with gifts of remembrance and appreciation.

During his term as president, May



Bill May with one of many gifts he received at the farewell banquet. Mrs. May is in the background. Texas will welcome them.

has led in a strong program and has seen every area of the work grow. Of particular note has been growth in church membership, new church buildings, and the development of Highland View Academy.

Prior to coming to Chesapeake, May served more than five years in other capacities in the conference, with special emphasis on evangelism. He was in his thirteenth year with Chesapeake when he left for Texas.

Philip Follett Begins Duties as President



Philip Follett

Linda Academy and La Sierra College, California. His pastoral work began in the Southern California Conference.

PHILIP FOLLETT has arrived to begin his work as president of the Chesapeake Conference. He came from the same position in the Ohio Conference.

Follett is a native of Kansas. He graduated from Loma

Subsequent pastorates include Englewood, San Fernando, and Baldwin Park, California. He became coordinator of the It Is Written radiobroadcast in 1962. A year later he became lay activities secretary of the conference. He was elected president of the Ohio Conference in 1967.

Follett is a zealous, dedicated soul winner and has given sound leadership. In Ohio he built programs in evangelism, Christian education, and capital improvements. He led the establishment of the lay advisory council and in setting up the educational development fund, which has been of great benefit to Mount Vernon Academy and to the elementary schools in Ohio.

Mrs. Follett is the former Bernadine DeFehr, of Fresno, California. The couple have two children, David, who is at Upper Columbia Academy in Washington, and Lorraine, a senior at Mount Vernon Academy.

Chesapeake Invites You to

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United States Navy Drill Team Parade

Pathfinder Skills and Events:
Obstacle Course
Archery
Ride of Paul Revere Contest
Drill Demonstrations
And Many More
Awards Presentation

Paint Branch High School
Gym and Athletic Field
Burtonsville, Maryland



Looking at plans for the new education building on the West Chester church site are (left to right): Alfred Hartshorne, building-committee chairman; Donald G. Reynolds, Pennsylvania Conference president; John D. Flagg, West Goshen Township manager; and Arne H. Muderspach, educational superintendent, Pennsylvania Conference.

West Chester Turns Sod For Education Building

ON MARCH 14, the West Chester church members and their friends gathered on the church grounds at 826 South High Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania, to participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new education building.

James Wood, pastor, presided and introduced the following guests, who extended their wishes for a successful project: John D. Flagg, West Goshen Township manager, and Gregory Scott Hyatt, architect. Greetings and words of encouragement were given on behalf of the Pennsylvania Conference by Romie I. Gainer, treasurer; Arne Muderspach, educational superintendent; and Donald G. Reynolds, president.

The school building, which will run perpendicular to the existing church building, will be connected by a breezeway on two levels. A one-story structure with basement, it will contain two classrooms, library, reading room, and rest-room facilities on one floor, and a large multipurpose room, kitchen, and storage rooms on the lower level.

Alfred H. Hartshorne, building-committee chairman, will supervise the erection of the school facility. Also serving on the building committee

are Lawrence R. Bishop, Ted Stevens, Constance L. Karr, and William C. Bishop.

The present school is being taught by Mrs. Laura Robinson Ames in the basement of the church building. The new facility will be focal point for many future school and church activities.

CONSTANCE L. KARR

Communication Secretary

Reading Medical Facility Now Known as Hospital

JACK SCHLEENBAKER, administrator of the Pennsylvania Conference medical institution formerly named The Reading Institute of Rehabilitation, has announced that the name of this medical facility has been officially changed to The Reading Rehabilitation Hospital.

Since moving into the new facility in November, 1974, this 80-bed hospital has continued to operate with almost full capacity.

York Church News Notes

- Josephine Benton, associate minister at the Sligo church, Takoma Park, Maryland, was guest speaker at a York Home and School meeting. She spoke on the subject "Preparing to Receive the Gifts of the Spirit" to a group of more than 30 persons.

- Visitors' Day in the York church was a successful occasion. The attendance totaled 219, of whom 37 were visitors. The program concluded with a potluck dinner.

- The Community Services organization in York is having a definite part in helping SAWS with the Guatemalan earthquake relief project by contributing to the housing part of the undertaking.

Don't get caught unprepared—best jobs require college degrees. CUC will train you.

A DATE TO REMEMBER Fourth Annual ADVENTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

**October 15 and 16, 1976
Blue Mountain Academy Gymnasium**

Featuring:

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General Conference field secretary

David Green, Nobel Peace Prize Nominee—
new SDA minister

Family Reunion, Gospel Musicians With Special Guest Doug
Oldham, America's Number One Male Gospel Singer

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Robert Booker, Correspondent

North Philadelphia Aids Lumberyard Fire Victims

UNDER the leadership of Allie Belle Pressley, the North Philadelphia Community Services brought relief to the recent victims of a nine-alarm fire. The devastating fire began in a North Philadelphia lumberyard and rapidly spread to the adjoining row houses, destroying approximately 60 dwellings and leaving 250 people homeless.

As soon as she was notified of the gravity of the situation by the Red Cross, Mrs. Pressley activated her disaster team and dispatched the Community Services van to the fire scene. At the North Philadelphia church, the lower auditorium was set up to receive and distribute emergency food and clothing.

For the next eight days, the church hummed with activity. Church members donated time, keeping the church open 24-hours a day for two days immediately following the fire. Regular daily hours were later established. Hundreds of articles of food, clothing, and bed linen were received and issued to the fire victims and other needy who found their way to the dispatch center.

Assisting were volunteers from the community as well as several non-Adventist churches in the neighborhood. Observers visiting the church expressed their favorable impressions of the work accomplished. These included the non-Adventist clergy, representatives of the Red Cross and the news media, and Pennsylvania State Senator Herbert Arlene.

JAMES CHILDS

Communication Secretary

Beacon Light News Notes

- The Dorcas Society of the Annapolis, Maryland, Beacon Light church recently conducted a class to learn to recognize the signs of hypertension. The discussion, led by Ellen Bias, R.N., focused on valuable ways to prevent the disease. Students were admonished to avoid rushing, and the use of hypertensive drugs; to eat low-sodium foods; and to maintain a daily exercise program so that the walls of the arteries can be kept clear by the flow of blood. Highlight of the meeting was when the members were taught to take one another's blood pressure.

- The Annapolis county courthouse

was the scene of a bake sale sponsored to aid the church school. The bread of life in the form of literature was distributed along with the baked goods. The group realized a profit of \$100.

- Visitors' Day guest speaker at the Beacon Light church was J. C. Smith, of the Dupont Park church in Washington, D.C. Music was furnished by a local non-Adventist group, the Souls of Joy.

ELLEN HAWKINS

Communication Secretary

Seniors Count Blessings, Aim to Excel and Achieve

"WE ARE the Luckiest People" was the theme of the presentation by the 44 seniors at Pine Forge Academy. Kimbrough Hall chapel overflowed with

parents and friends. E. E. Cleveland, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, was the speaker for the occasion. He addressed the seniors in the light of their motto and aim. Strive to Excel, Not Equal and Aim High and Spare Nothing to Achieve That Standing. Special musical selections were presented by the Senior Debonairs and the Academy Four.

Following Cleveland's address, Do-reen Gumbs, class president, presented the class response. She was followed by representatives from the various conferences. Sandra McEachrane represented Northeastern; Crystal Hardy, Allegheny East; Debra Crable, Allegheny West; Tanya Rolle, South Atlantic; Belinda Barron, Lake Region; and Yvette Baker, Pacific Union.

The words of the class song, "We Are the Luckiest People," climaxed the program as each senior lit his candle and joined the line around the walls of the chapel.

CHARLES BATTLES

Communication Secretary

new jersey

Carleton Jackson, Correspondent



Camp Meeting to Feature H. M. S. Richards, Sr.

Dr. H. M. S. Richards, Sr., will visit the campgrounds for camp meeting. The familiar voice reciting his unfinished poem, "Have Faith in God," which has comforted and cheered millions of people, will be heard from the platform of Garden State Academy on July 2 and 3, 1976. The Kings Heralds Quartet will join him. Elder Richards has retired, but in his retirement he does not cease to encourage God's children to maintain a living relationship with God.

Ground Broken for New Paterson Church Facility

THE Paterson English congregation has worked long and hard to get their new church building under way, and Joel Tompkins, president of the New Jersey Conference, commended them

for what they have accomplished. The building will be located in Wayne, six miles west of Paterson. It will be a colonial, brick structure, situated on a wooded lot at 218 Ratzer Road, and will house the sanctuary, which will seat 180, three classrooms, and a fellowship hall. Plans are that it will be ready for occupancy before winter.

Mayor Newton Miller; Joel Tompkins; Chris Kober; Harry Lowe, Sr., head elder; Robert MacFarland, legal advisor; Henry Bowman and Townsend Douglas, church elders, joined in turning the soil.



Using gold-painted shovels to break ground for the new Paterson church are, from left: Townsend Douglas, Henry Bowman, Harry Lowe, J. O. Tompkins, Newton Miller, Chris Kober, and Robert MacFarland.



All tanks, including aerating tanks, are underground. Filter bed is on the right.

Aeration Sewage System Added at Camp Mohaven

A NEW \$30,000 aeration sewage system with a 9,000 gallon capacity has been put into operation at Camp Mohaven, Danville, Ohio. This was a necessary health requirement to keep the camp in operation for the constituency.

The system uses a tank for collecting solid refuse, where it is liquified, passed to aeration tanks, where decomposition continues, and finally to the filter bed. However, by the time the liquid reaches the filter bed it is clear and there is practically nothing left to filter out. Before being released to seep into the ground again, the water is chlorinated and is said to be pure, completely free of germs and any contamination. The system is located at some distance behind the girls' cabins.

Now the camp facilities can be utilized with the satisfaction of knowing the sanitation requirements have been met for present and future camp needs.

Book Workers Sell \$48,000 More During First Quarter

THE publishing department reports a \$48,000 increase in sales during the first quarter of 1976 over the same period of 1975.

Michael Walters, who started in January, 1976, is leading Ohio literature evangelists with \$7,218.50 in just 11 weeks. Christa Johnston is leading the

women with \$6,775.86 in sales. Steve Gasson reports 21 persons are attending Sabbath services as a result of his evangelistic canvassing.

Fourteen recruits attended the spring training school held at the Review & Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM MILLER

Publishing Department Director



Larry Souder (left), manager of radio station WPGM, in Danville, receives a Community Services Award from Pastor Stephen M. Adessa, on behalf of the Danville church.

Danville Honors Souder For Service to Community

THE Danville church celebrated its Community Relations Day by presenting a Community Services Award to Larry Souder. Larry is the manager of WPGM, a religious broadcasting station in Danville. In addition, he is the anchorman for four 15-minute newscasts daily.

There are several reasons for Souder's being chosen as the first recipient of a Community Services plaque in Danville. Most important, he is a fine Christian. Second, he especially demonstrated his Christian compassion by working round the clock to inform the community on the condition of flood waters of the Susquehanna during the recent floods.

Also, he is a fine speaker, as was demonstrated during his sermon on March 20 when the award was made.

Schedule for Heritage Singers II

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| May 4 | Uniontown, 7:30 P.M.
Uniontown Adventist School Auditorium
2350 Graybill Road |
| May 5 | Newark, 7:30 P.M.
Adventist Church
Corner 5th and Poplar |
| May 8 | Worthington, 7:00 P.M.
Adventist Church, 860 Griswold |
| May 9 | Kettering, 7:00 P.M.
Church of God, 4400 Marshall Road |
| May 10 | Cleveland, 7:30 P.M.
Adventist Church, 1382 Arthur Avenue |
| May 11 | Defiance, 7:30 P.M.
Schomburg Auditorium, Defiance College |



LEFT TO RIGHT, Dean Kinsey, principal of MVA, gave the awards to the spell-down-contest winners: Yolanda Leicht, of Galion, first; Don Astalas, of Lakewood, second; Carol Israel, of Clarksfield, third; and Sue Morford, of Uniontown, fourth.



Principal Dean Kinsey congratulates Yolanda Leicht, first-place winner in the spell-down.

Spell-down-Contest Winners Receive Scholarships

THE grade-8 classes of the church schools of the Ohio Conference were represented at Mount Vernon Academy in a spell-down contest recently at a Saturday night entertainment. First prize, a \$100 scholarship to MVA, was won by Yolanda Leicht, of Galion. Second prize, a \$50 scholarship, was won by Don Astalas, of Lakewood. Round after round of difficult words thrilled the crowd as word after word came through the microphone, T-E-C-H-N-I-Q-U-E, and many others. Each

contestant received two begonias from the academy greenhouse (one for the classroom, one for home) and two dozen cookies.

The second annual spell-down contest has been announced for Academy Day next year.

MORRIS GUTMAN

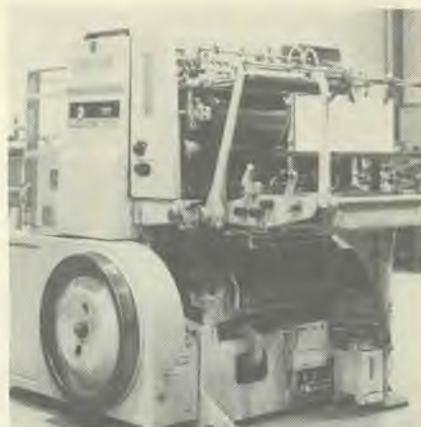
Public Relations

Graphic Arts Department Gets Miehle Press

RIGHT through the roof it came! Too wide for any doors of the building! The vertical Miehle Model V 50 X was dropped through the roof of the graphic arts department by R. A. Bergs Construction Company.

Purchase of the press was arranged by Wallace Ingram, instructor of graphic arts, for a small fraction of its original cost. The press was recently used by the Wright Patterson Air Force Base of Dayton. It is a letterpress, and can easily handle 5,000 impressions per hour. It is now in service in addition to the two 1250 offset presses and the 2024 offset already in the department.

The new addition cost \$10,000 when new, and it now sells for \$21,000, with only a few minor changes. There are only four other similar presses in use in the area.



Vertical Miehle press at Mount Vernon Academy handles 5,000 impressions per hour.



Wallace Ingram with vertical Miehle press.

Students can now take four years of training in graphic arts, including off-set camera work and platemaking. They can qualify for a good job in the trade right here at MVA. There are 35 students in the class this year, and 45 are anticipated for next year.

MORRIS GUTMAN

Public Relations Director

kettering medical center

Opportunities Still Open For Health-Care Courses

EUGENE COWLING, registrar of the Kettering College of Medical Arts, reports that educational opportunities are still available in environmental management, medical-office assisting, dietetic technology, biomedical-electronics technology, and medical-laboratory-technician training.

Persons interested in preparing for a satisfying health-care career should write or call Mr. Cowling without delay. Address: 3737 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, Ohio 45429. Telephone: (513) 294-1711.



Mittleider Crusade Wins 60

By **HERBERT BROECKEL**
*Communication Director
 Potomac Conference*

MARCH 27 was a banner day for the Takoma Park church and a milestone in the effort to gear the total program of the Potomac Conference toward evangelism. Twenty people were baptized in Takoma Park and two other churches that day; bringing the total to 34 by the end of the Mittleider Takoma Park crusade. Sixty or more are expected to be baptized.

Mittleider, Potomac's president, has been telling his ministers that evangelistic meetings should be held in every church. Practicing what he preaches, he tackled the world headquarter's church in a 24-night Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday series. He teamed up with Takoma Park pastor Lenard Jaecks and his staff: Dwight Hilderbrandt, Ben Anderson, and Max Hill.

Max Hill, who worked with the youth who were baptized, is pastoral sponsor for the Keystone youth group. Ben Anderson's special interest was the young adults. He is the pastoral sponsor for



the Stairway young adult group. Dwight Hilderbrandt was treasurer for the crusade. The church members and the staff of the General Conference and institutions in the area joined them and helped to make the meetings a success. The new members are being thoroughly grounded in the Adventist message by Lenard Jaecks. Jaecks is also making certain that the new members are shepherded and integrated into the life of the Takoma Park church.

The large number of adults joining the church was due to the large amount of lay participation. Two Columbia Union College students, Marvin Oates and Rafael Garcia, challenged to witness, knocked on doors near the college and found Rose Gardaya. Everett Shull has been studying for months with Grant Woodside. Gordon Harris, Potomac Adventist Book Center manager, brought Woodside to the meetings nightly. Wives brought their husbands; parents brought their children; everybody worked hard;

the attendance was good; and the Holy Spirit gave the increase.

Highlighting the closing week-end of the meetings was a Friday night communion service introducing the new members to the ordinances of humility and the Lord's Supper, baptisms at both the early morning and 11 o'clock church services, and a fellowship dinner.

The Takoma Park crusade was professionally recorded and is available on tape. Complete sets in a carrying case are available at the Potomac Adventist Book Center, so laymen may enter into Tape Cassette Evangelism.

God continues to bless Mittleider's evangelistic efforts. He has been an evangelist ever since graduating from college. He plans to take time from his administrative schedule twice a year to hold meetings and revivals. "Evangelism will revitalize our churches," he says. "But of greater concern," he continues, "the work will never be finished unless our churches become evangelistic centers."



1. Pastor Lenard Jaecks (left standing) and Kenneth Mittleider (right standing) give final instructions to the baptismal candidates following the communion service on Friday night, March 26.

2. Lenard Jaecks, pastor of Takoma Park church.

3. Baptismal candidates, holding carnations, listen to the worship service prior to their baptism.

4. Kenneth J. Mittleider in action during the 24-night series in the Takoma Park, Maryland, church.

5. Peggy Taylor (left) looks on as Rose Gardaya excitedly recounts how Rafael Garcia and Marvin Oates, CUC students, knocked on her door, began studies, and brought her to the meetings. Peggy and Rose were both baptized during the series.



These individuals received an engraved community service award from the Cleveland Southeast church during its Community Relations Day program. They are pictured with K. S. Smallwood, left, pastor of the church. Loretta Cowan is religious editor of *The Call & Post*. John Barnes is councilman for Ward 30.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeanette McDonald and Beatrice Albright, Bible Instructors of the Year; Mrs. K. S. Smallwood; K. S. Smallwood, Pastor of the Year; Mrs. Henry Hope; Henry Hope, Layman of the Year.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Elder and Mrs. Edgar T. Mimms, Elder Michael Bernard, and Elder and Mrs. King Solomon Smallwood. These men were honored as centurions in evangelism.

814 Baptized for 1975 Sets Conference Record

ALLEGHENY WEST CONFERENCE held its recent workers' meeting and awards banquet at Salt Fork State Lodge in Cambridge, Ohio. Devotional speaker for each of the meeting days was Walter M. Starks, director of the Stewardship Department of the General Confer-

ence. Starks was the first president of the Allegheny West Conference.

Highlight of the meeting was the workers' evangelism report hour. The workers of Allegheny West reported 814 persons baptized for 1975. This represents the highest soul-winning report in the history of the conference.

Calvin B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, was the guest speaker for the awards banquet. Among those receiving awards were three centurions in evangelism, Edgar T. Mimms, K. S. Smallwood, and Michael R. Bernard. Smallwood was also named Pastor of the Year 1975. Other honors for the year went to Jeanette McDonald and Beatrice Albright for Bible work and Henry Hope for lay evangelism.

WALTER L. PEARSON, JR.
Communication Director

King Solomon Smallwood of the Cleveland Southeast church was named Pastor of the Year.



R. L. LaGrone, publishing director, Allegheny East Conference.



R. S. Smith, publishing director, Allegheny West Conference.



T. S. Barber, publishing director, Lake Region.

Triconference Publishing Meeting Held in Cleveland

THE Allegheny West, Allegheny East, and Lake Region Conference Family Health and Education Services joined in Cleveland, Ohio, to hold the first publishing institute to be sponsored by three Regional conferences. Each of the fields reported record-breaking results in sales and souls for the year 1975.

R. S. Smith, of Allegheny West, R. L. LaGrone, of Allegheny East, and T. S. Barber, of Lake Region, commended their workers and thanked God for the marvelous demonstration of His power in the publishing successes of 1975. The awards banquet ended the institute on a joyous note as many faithful literature evangelists were recognized for their labors.

Publishing leaders from the General Conference and the Columbia Union joined with the administrators of the three local conferences to make the institute an inspiration as well as a reward. T. R. Smith, publishing director of the South Atlantic Conference, and J. W. Hutchinson, publishing director of the South Central Conference, were invited as special guests of the institute.

WALTER L. PEARSON, JR.

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_____ Tent (10 x 14) with floor, electricity	\$28.00	\$_____
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A refund for cancellation will be granted if cancella-
tion is made by June 15, 1976.

Only (1) room per applicant will be reserved on the
Mount Vernon Campus.

REMARKS: _____



VBS is an exciting time for boys and girls.

VBS's ranged in size from 16 children to 413 children. Martinsville, the latest church to be organized in the conference, reported 16 children, while Takoma Park, which always has a large VBS, reported 413. The average was 74.

What does a Vacation Bible School accomplish? Think of the 1,665 children who came from non-Adventist homes. Christ by word and example stressed the importance of child evangelism. What about the homes of these children? Wouldn't you agree that VBS has made some friends for the church? The follow-up report, and this is only a partial report, reveals that 15 have been baptized from VBS evangelism.

Vacation Bible School can be made more effective with systematic follow-up. One church organized a children's choir at VBS and then had the children sing for the evangelistic meetings that followed. A number of churches are holding Neighborhood Bible Clubs as a follow-up. The conference is offering Bible Club materials, without charge, to any church planning to conduct such a program. Sabbath School Productions has recently prepared a new set of Bible Club materials called "On the Bible Trail." It consists of lessons, stories, quiz sheets, game maps, invitations, and manuals. For information about this free offer, write to the Sabbath School Department, Potomac Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 1208, Staunton, Va. 24401.

CARROLL V. BRAUER

Director

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Herbert Broeckel, Correspondent

Systematic Follow-up Makes VBS More Effective

THIRTY-NINE churches of the Potomac Conference held a Vacation Bible School last summer. This is a gain of

eight over the previous year and is a record for the conference. A total of 2,850 children attended, of which 1,665 were from non-Adventist homes. It took a total of 774 persons to operate these Vacation Bible Schools. The

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Would you please take five minutes of your time to complete the information below.

YOUR WORK EXPERIENCE

1. In what year did you first practice nursing? 19__
2. To the nearest year, how many years have you practiced nursing full-time? ____ Years
3. To the nearest year, how many years have you practiced nursing part-time? ____ Years
4. To the nearest year, how many years since your initial license have you not practiced nursing either full-time or part-time? ____ Years

YOUR EDUCATIONAL HISTORY

Circle your initial licensure:

1. L.P.N./L.V.N.
2. A.S.—R.N.
3. Dip.—R.N.
4. B.S.—R.N.

Year Granted: 19__
State or Granting Authority
School of Nursing _____

If you have education beyond your initial licensure, circle your highest degree:

1. A.S.—R.N.
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3. B.S.—R.N.
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5. Doctorate

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Granting the Degree was _____

NURSING POSITIONS

Circle all the positions you have held or are holding:

2. Staff Nurse
3. Team Leader/Charge Nurse
4. Middle Manager for Nursing
5. Coordinator of Staff Development
6. Top Management
7. Clinical Specialist
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9. Instructor, Staff Development
10. Researcher

Circle all the types of settings in which you have worked:

21. Community Health
22. Educational
23. Extended Care
24. Hospital
25. Independent Practitioner
26. Industrial
27. Physician's Office
28. Private Duty
29. Other _____

SPECIAL CLINICAL AREAS

The following is a list of clinical specialties. To the left of each is a W and an E. The W stands for work and the E for education. Circle each W or E which applies. You can circle both for a single clinical area if you have both work experience and education:

- W E 42. Emergency Room
W E 43. Coronary Care Unit
W E 44. Community Health
W E 45. Intensive Care Unit
W E 46. Medical
W E 47. Mental Health
W E 48. Obstetrics
W E 49. Operating Room
W E 50. Pediatrics
W E 51. Rehabilitation
W E 52. Surgical
W E 53. Other _____

Spouse's occupation (if applicable) is _____

Last Name		First Name		Year of Birth	
Number		Street		P.O. Box	
City		State		Zip Code	

Please circle your marital status:

1. Single
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PLEASE RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO: Miss Alice Smith, Health Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6640 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20912

Growth Opportunities Planned for SDA Nurses

TO THE Adventist nurse, restoration includes presenting to those to whom they minister the principles that explain how physical, mental, and spiritual health are interrelated and how this relationship affects our restoration to God's original design for us. Because the human mind is the only means man has of communicating with God (*Education*, p. 209), a loving and logical God has revealed to us principles that make this possible. Thus, the unique role of the Adventist nurse is to help others understand and practice these life-restoring principles. Obedience to these principles will facilitate the achievement of a more abundant life and ultimate restoration to God's image.

There are many ways in which the Adventist nurse can minister to mankind. The situation may differ, but the unique message will be the same whether she works at an Adventist hospital, a doctor's office, in an evangelistic endeavor, in a local community health agency, or assists the church by foreign service. The many different types of witnessing and service make it very important for Adventist nurses to have opportunities for continued growth in their understanding of the health message and how to present it to others in a variety of circumstances.

Important to this continued growth is communication with the church as it plans and implements its mission at various levels, and through the continuing-education programs sponsored by the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses. These programs will include local workshops, weekend retreats, and regional workshops of such quality that continuing-education units may be offered. Such a means of communication also sponsors continuing Christian fellowship of professionals with similar interests as they plan for work with others in local church programs to spread the good news of the abundant life.

On this page there is a notice requesting all Adventist nurses to provide some simple information. If you are an Adventist nurse (L.P.N. or R.N.), PLEASE supply the information requested. If you know an SDA nurse, PLEASE encourage him or her to send this information to the Health Department of the General Conference. Nurses who provide us with this data will be sent information about how they may participate in programs designed to help them in their continued professional growth as unique Adventist nurses.



FROM THE LEFT: Joe Constable, Tom Mostert, and Charles Robinson when Constable and Robinson were ordained as deacons.

Grafton Church Holds Ordination Service

MARCH 6 was a special day for Joe Constable and Charles Robinson, who were ordained as deacons in the Adventist church of Grafton, West Virginia. Tom Mostert, Mountain View Conference president, preached the sermon, and George Rogers, publishing director of the New Jersey Conference and son-in-law of Charles Robinson, gave the prayer of dedication. It is expected that dedicated laymen such as these new deacons will add many new members to the Grafton church.

Home Study Groups Begun In Charleston Church

IN THIS day and age it is imperative to understand the needs of the hour; to draw followers of Christ into a closer body of believers, fully dedicated for service.

To achieve this, the Charleston, West Virginia, church has inaugurated home study groups, under the leadership of the pastor, Kenneth Taylor, and directed by laypersons. The groups comprise from eight to 13 members and meet three weeks of each month in designated homes. The fourth week those able to do so meet in the church to discuss growth and prayer objectives.

Steps to Christ is being studied in most of the groups. Study guides, prepared by the pastor, are assigned each week by the group leader, and open discussion of these assignments is encouraged.

Loma Montgomery, a lay leader,

reports a buddy prayer system in her group. Each member has a prayer partner to keep in touch with throughout the week—praying together and discussing problems and concerns. "We have developed a special understanding for one another through this contact and are very close," she said.

The Lord is blessing His people in the Charleston area; and with the continued dedication of the members, a unity will develop, and great will be the accomplishments for Him.

Grafton Church Built With Donuts, Tears, Hard Work

RENOVATION of the interior of the Grafton, West Virginia, church has been completed, and the result is a transformation! The outside speaks of a simple, modest structure, not yet complete, but on the inside it is a beautiful little church.

The sanctuary is about the size of a small school classroom. It has 12 pews, and it is completely carpeted. The pulpit furniture and new piano were chosen especially for this room and setting. The windows appear to be stained glass. As one enters, there is a hallowed atmosphere that leads to reverence and draws the soul to worship.

There have not been many to help this church build, and grow. Grafton is a city of retired, elderly people and railroad workers. It is a difficult city to work in. The members waited and worked and cried—and sometimes wondered if the Lord really wanted them there! They waited until they were able to purchase just the right decor for their tiny sanctuary.

The beginning of the church was in 1952, when the conference (at that time the West Virginia Conference) received two leads that prompted them to hold an effort in Grafton. One lead was Pearl Shafferman, a charter member, who had been baptized in Fairmont, West Virginia, a few years previously. The second, James O. DeMoss, who searched the Scriptures daily and found, with the help of God, that the seventh day was the Sabbath. DeMoss was on fire for God and told everyone he met about the seventh-day Sabbath.

Representatives from the conference visited DeMoss and plans were laid for the effort. A building was rented on Walnut Street and named The Bible



The Grafton church, whose interior has recently been beautifully renovated.

Auditorium. John Hoffman and Harold West were appointed the evangelists.

A 21-night series was decided upon, and capacity crowds attended right from the start. On some nights two meetings were held to accommodate all who were interested. At the end of three weeks, 40 had made their decision to be baptized, and the Adventist church was organized in Grafton.

Search began at once for a building site. They chose a lot at the corner of Beach and Walnut streets. It cost \$8,500—a lot of money in those days for so few. The members donated what they could. The balance was raised by the making and selling of donuts. The structure built on that lot contained the sanctuary on the upper floor. The first floor was used for an apartment, a Dorcas room, and also a kitchen—for the making of donuts to sell to help pay for it.

In time the congregation needed a new church building, and so sold this facility. They rented in various locations until they got the money together to purchase the lot on which the church now stands, then began construction, slowly, as they were able.

The Grafton church has had many pastors through the years. But Don Baker stands out in the members' hearts. He worked long, hard hours to help them make their new church suitable for services.

GENEVIEVE DEMOSS ROBINSON
Member
Grafton Church



FAITH FOR TODAY

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A FREE SERVICE TO CHURCHES IN THE COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST NURSES June 11-13, 1976, at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland. Registration begins 7:00 p.m., June 11. Contact Dean of Women, Halcyon Hall, Columbia Union College, for room. Rooms: \$4.50 a night for one; \$6.00 for two. **ALSO BREAKFAST FOR ADVENTIST NURSES AT MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL**, June 7, 1976, 7:00 a.m., in Atlantic City. Tickets, \$4.50, available at American Nurses' Association registration booth.

OHIO WELCOME VISITORS URGENTLY NEEDED for Ohio Conference research project: Any available copies of the old *Ohio Welcome Visitor* published from 1897 to 1907. This was the predecessor to the present Columbia Union Visitor. Copies will be carefully used and returned to sender. Please contact Harold Baasch, 6436 Norfolk Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

TAKOMA ACADEMY ALUMNI HOME-COMING—MAY 14, 15, 1976. Graduates are cordially invited to attend weekend activities. Friday evening vespers, 8:00 p.m. in the academy chapel. Sabbath services, 11:00 a.m. in the chapel. Saturday evening vespers at 8:00 p.m., followed by a secular program at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Takoma Academy alumni planning to attend are requested to notify the academy. Address: 8120 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28
Baltimore, Md. —	8:05	8:12	8:18	8:24
Cincinnati, Ohio —	8:35	8:43	8:49	8:55
Cleveland, Ohio —	8:30	8:37	8:44	8:50
Columbus, Ohio —	8:32	8:39	8:46	8:52
Jersey City, N.J. —	7:58	8:05	8:11	8:18
Norfolk, Va. —	7:59	8:05	8:11	8:16
Parkersburg, W. Va. —	8:25	8:32	8:38	8:44
Philadelphia, Pa. —	8:01	8:08	8:15	8:20
Pittsburgh, Pa. —	8:21	8:28	8:35	8:44
Reading, Pa. —	8:05	8:12	8:18	8:24
Richmond, Va. —	8:04	8:10	8:16	8:22
Roanoke, Va. —	8:15	8:21	8:27	8:32
Scranton, Pa. —	8:06	8:13	8:20	8:26
Toledo, Ohio —	8:39	8:46	8:53	9:00
Trenton, N.J. —	8:00	8:07	8:13	8:19
Washington, D.C. —	8:06	8:13	8:19	8:25

HOUR OF PRAYER

PRAYER REQUESTS

Delaware

□ I wrote to you last summer asking prayer concerning a serious family problem. At that time I rededicated my life to God. The cause of the problem was recently revealed, and I have separated from my husband. I still need your prayers so I will stay with the Lord. Also I have my children to rear. And we need special prayer for a daughter that she will be able to overcome the wrong that was done to her.

Maryland

□ I am thankful for many answered prayers and would like your prayers for a friend with a serious eye problem; for my husband, that he will be drawn to the truth; for me, that I may lead a life that will help him do this; for a son who is having financial difficulties and who has many responsibilities—also that he may feel closer to his daughter; and for six friends, one especially in a nursing home.

Massachusetts

□ My sister is married and has four sons. Her marriage is almost on the rocks. In addition, she is to have surgery and may have a serious problem.

Ohio

□ Thank you for your prayers in my behalf. I have received positive results. Please, please pray for my son who is in the military and so confused. Also for my daughter, who has strayed from the Lord.

□ My wife is to have surgery. Pray that it will be successful and that she will be restored to health.

□ Please pray for me, that I will be victorious in overcoming a very bad habit. Pray that I will make it into the kingdom. Also pray for my son, that he will change his habits.

PRAYER PROMISE

"But know that the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for himself: the Lord will hear when I call unto him. Stand in awe, and sin not: commune with your own heart upon your bed, and be still. Offer the sacrifices of righteousness, and put your trust in the Lord" (Ps. 4:3-5).

Send us your prayer promises. Send all prayer requests to:

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Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Director

FREEDOM OF SILENCE

If giving a schoolboy time to meditate forces him to be religious, the Commonwealth of Virginia is in deep trouble. But not everybody believes such piety is a necessary result.

Virginia's General Assembly recently enacted, and Governor Mills Godwin signed into law, a bill permitting, but not ordering, public-school teachers to set aside a brief time each day for student meditation.

There is no requirement that anybody pray, but the law clearly provides the atmosphere. The provision states: "The teacher responsible for each classroom shall take care that all pupils remain silent and make no distracting display to the end that each pupil may, in the exercise of his or her individual choice, meditate or pray or engage in any other silent activity."

The Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union opposed the bill in the General Assembly and offers to challenge the new law if "anyone comes forward with objections" when the provision takes effect July 1.

Other church-state separatists take a more moderate view, seeing such provisions as unnecessary but constitutional. Andrew Leigh Gunn, newly elected executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, believes the new law adds little to what schoolboys can do already. "While a period of silence in a public school is not unconstitutional, neither does it require enabling legislation to be passed," Gunn asserted. "The Supreme Court has wisely and properly banned government-sponsored and government-mandated devotions, but it has clearly left quite secure the right of individual students to pray when, where, how and if they see fit."

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FROM THE LEFT: Beverly Ludders and her husband, Darrell; Barbara Orr and her husband, Fred Leland. Beverly and Barbara are alumni of Columbia Union College and have attained the status of outstanding young women of America.

Alumni Twins Succeed

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TWINS are always a bit mystical to some of us nontwin people. We admire them, think they are so cute as babies, and as they grow up we rejoice in their development and success.

Yes, success is the word. Beverly and Barbara were unique on the Columbia Union College scene. The daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Lowry (who practiced medicine in District Heights, Maryland, area until his death in the crash of a small airplane) were born at the Washington Adventist Hospital. Their elementary-school education was received

at Howard Detwiler school in District Heights. We follow their trail to Takoma Academy, where honors were won.

Next we find their feet walking through the classrooms of the CUC campus. After four years and their decision to study for medicine we find these twins graduating from CUC, again with honors, and heading to Loma Linda University from The Gateway to Service. A proud mother (now Mrs. John Cannon) invested her daughters for a life of service to help and bless sick people by their medical ministry.

Beverly married Darrell John Ludders, a physician, and while taking postgraduate work in the Richmond, Virginia, area assisted Matthew Dopp of the Potomac Conference in several stop-smoking clinics.

Barbara married Fred Leland Orr, also a physician, and while in the Norfolk area also assisted Elder Dopp in stop-smoking clinics.

Currently Beverly and Darrell are in family practice and OB-GYN practice in Boise, Idaho. Their 3-year-old daughter, Jennifer Lynn, enjoys mother's hobbies of tennis, snow and water skiing. Beverly continues to conduct Five-Day Plans with her husband. She has appeared quarterly on local TV discussing current community topics pertaining to the medical field. The Boise church is blessed to have such fine dedicated Christian physicians in its fellowship.

Barbara is now in part-time family practice near Redlands, California, with her husband, who is in radiology, at the San Bernardino County Hospital. They have a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, born March 27, 1975. Mother enjoys gardening, tennis, and skiing. She teaches at Loma Linda University and also conducts community education classes and first aid to both firemen and policemen. The Orrs attend and participate in the life of the Loma Linda University church.

In 1971 the twins were listed among the Outstanding Young Women of America.

CUC is proud of its graduates—committed young people who are now serving mankind and witnessing for Christ and His church. We salute the 6,344 graduates of CUC who, like Beverly and Barbara, of the Honor Class of 1966, are fulfilling the mission of the college through dedicated service. We continue to believe that CUC is The Gateway to Service.