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# ALLEGHENY EAST

Robert Booker, Correspondent

## Allegheny East Holds Sectional Camp Meetings

The weekend convocation held July 15 to 17 in Baltimore proved a great blessing to the members of Allegheny East who reside in and around that area.

It was the last of four such weekends held this year. Normally, a ten-day camp meeting is held at Pine Forge Academy. However, because of the loss of their cafeteria by fire earlier this year, these geographical meetings were planned. The other three convocations were held in Newark, Richmond, and Philadelphia.

The downtown civic center served the group well on Sabbath morning and afternoon, as well as Sunday morning. The Friday and Saturday night sessions were held in the Poly Auditorium at Polytech Institute.

Members from 22 area churches were in attendance. These included seven churches in Baltimore and six in Washington, D.C. The remaining nine were within reasonable driving distance of Baltimore.

W. C. Scales, Jr., was the general coordinator. Guest speakers included Dr. Samuel DeShay, who spoke Friday night, and Elder C. D. Brooks, who had the worship service on Sabbath morning. Both are with the General Conference.

The early service at 8:00 a.m. on Sabbath was tagged the Power Hour. Elder J. C. Smith spoke. The Sabbath school featured Paul Cantrell, Jr., Mrs. Geraldine Handy, and M. C. Van Putten. A mixed group known as The Messengers, of Baltimore, sang.

The men's and women's choruses of Washington combined their voices in a most impressive way during the worship hour. Elder Brooks's sermon ended in a strong appeal, as many came forward for prayer and follow-up.

Dr. Lennox Westney's Sabbath afternoon health seminar involved seven other doctors on the platform with him. Questions asked by the audience were answered by the physicians. At least four registered nurses—Rose M. Yates, Noetta M. Butler, Bernice A. Ross, and Rosemary Watson—gave support to this program.

The Step Up to Happiness quartet—Stephen Richardson, David Chandler, Kirt Thompson, and Thaddeus Jackson—formerly from Pine

Forge Academy, but now at Oakwood College, sang several times during the weekend. Those present Sabbath afternoon heard the four oratorical contestants give their talks. Shelton Freeman won first place, Yolanda Parker came in second. Sabbath lunches were spread on tables in a large room on the second floor of the auditorium. S. R. Jones, his secretary, Jane Darby, and Regina Reaves displayed the Gospel Army uniform during the afternoon.

A sermon at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday and workshops from 9:00 to 12:00 noon brought the session to a close.

## Young Adult Weekend Features Family Living

The Allegheny East Conference youth department conducted a young adult weekend camp-out in which Adventist family living was the theme of discussions and presentations. The camp-out was held at Prince William Forest Park in Triangle, Virginia.

A good number of young adults, both married and single, attended. Many of the married couples brought their families with them, and, in the informal, relaxed atmosphere, everyone received a blessing.

The program featured L. R. Broomes, M.D., from Nashville, Ten-

nessee, and Philip Thompson, a staff member of the Hadley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C. Alvin Kibble, pastor of the Calvary church in Newport News, Virginia, presented the spiritual side of Adventist living. Haywood Weatherford, pastor of the Macedonia church in Chester, Pennsylvania, gave a message for the Sabbath divine worship in keeping with the program theme.

Both Dr. Broomes and Mr. Thompson are Adventists and are experienced counselors in the area of family living. They gave presentations on various aspects of husband-and-wife and parent-to-children relationships and attitudes. Both men dealt with current issues relating to Adventist families.

The children who attended with their parents were not left out of the planning. For Sabbath school and on Sabbath afternoon while the parents were in group discussions, the children occupied their time with activities that they enjoyed.

Another young adult weekend is being planned for September 23-25 at Blue Ridge Youth Camp, near Staunton, Virginia. Joseph Butler, chaplain at Hadley Memorial Hospital, and Charles Wittschiede, former professor at Andrews University, will be keynote speakers. The theme of the fall program will again be on Adventist family living.

## PINE FORGE ACADEMY

### They Walked to Help Build a New Cafeteria

Duane McFadden, Mark Washington, and Shawn Cheatham walked for Pine Forge Academy. Their objective was to help build a new cafeteria for the academy.

These three students at the academy were not content to sit around and talk about building a new cafeteria; they wanted to do something about it. So early one morning they set out walking. They walked every bit of 32 miles—from Pine Forge Academy to Blue Mountain Academy.

The three had announced beforehand that they wanted each of the MV societies in the Allegheny East Con-

ference to give one dollar for every mile they walked. Now Duane, Mark, and Shawn are looking for the money to come in for the effort they put forth to get the cafeteria built.

The same three students, who plan to return to Pine Forge this fall, are scheduling another walk for their school: this time a longer one, into Philadelphia to one of the churches in the Allegheny East Conference. They plan to end their walk about the time of the Wednesday night prayer meeting. This way the young men hope to have a good reception on hand for their second walk for Pine Forge Academy. Again they will be looking for a dollar donation for each mile walked.





## New Office Staff Announced

Clarence and Dorothy Proctor (center and left) and Donna Friday (right) have moved to Staunton from New Jersey. Clarence, who previously had been a literature evangelist, was employed as a welder. Dorothy and Donna both worked in the New Jersey Conference office. Dorothy Proctor is Potomac's new cashier-accountant in the treasury department, replacing Mary Ann Sheffer, who resigned to be a full-time mother and housewife. Clarence Proctor is director of grounds and custodial services at the conference headquarters. The Proctors have three children: Roxie Aumack, whose husband is dean of boys at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin; Raymond, employed in Trenton, New Jersey; and Barry, a senior at Garden State Academy. Donna Friday grew up in the Shenandoah Valley and graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy. Her husband, William, taught at the Meadow View SDA School near Trenton, and is now doing graduate work at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Donna is a secretary in the treasury department.

## Bookmobile Schedule

Sun.	Sept. 25	10:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	New Market SDA church
Sun.	Sept. 25	2:30 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.	Harrisonburg SDA church
Sun.	Sept. 25	6:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.	Waynesboro SDA church
Mon.	Sept. 26	11:00 A.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Staunton SDA school
Mon.	Sept. 26	6:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.	Elkton SDA church
Tues.	Sept. 27	9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	Stanley SDA school
Tues.	Sept. 27	12 noon- 2:00 P.M.	Luray SDA church
Tues.	Sept. 27	5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Leesburg (Giant Shopping Center)
Mon.	Oct. 3	8:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.	Wytheville SDA church
Tues.	Oct. 4	10:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	Marion SDA church
Tues.	Oct. 4	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Big Stone Gap (Colonial Shopping Center)
Wed.	Oct. 5	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Pearisburg SDA church

## FESTIVAL OF FAITH for our youth

**Greensboro, N.C.—March 22-25, 1978**  
**Your Faith Support Will Send Potomac Youth**  
**OFFERING OCTOBER 15**



Photo by Kurt Reichenbach

## Takoma Park Marks Its Heritage and Progress

Heritage Sabbath, July 2, at the Takoma Park church included a display of historical material in the lobby, special church decorations, and a worship service that emphasized how God has led our country, our church, and each member. Ingrid Beaulieu, the church clerk (above), presented the original membership record book to Don Yost for display in the General Conference archives, as Pastor Leonard Jaacks looks on. A. G. Daniells' name heads the list of 41 charter members that made up the Takoma Park church on August 20, 1904. The church has had three locations—all in the immediate area—prior to the present one at Carroll and Eastern avenues.

## Arlington's First Lady Missionary Announced



Deborah Lee

The Arlington, Virginia, church has sent out its first lady missionary. Deborah Lee was honored at a July 30 fellowship dinner. On August 2 her life-long dream came true. She departed to serve as a missionary on the island of Palau—one of a group of islands situated in the Pacific near Guam. Her work will be that of an elementary-school teacher. She will remain there for nine and a half months.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, who are both active members of the Arlington church. It was a wistful Debby who could not join her parents at the time of their baptism. It was decided she was too



young. After two years of Bible study with Elder Tor Dahlberg, beginning at the age of 10, she was baptized.

Since her baptism she has been a dedicated member and at the age of 13 taught Vacation Bible School. Through the years she has also shared her musical talents with her fellow church members. They include singing and playing the clarinet. She is a graduate of Takoma Academy and at the present time is enrolled in Andrews University. She will be a junior and is majoring in English/Education. Her plans are to become an English teacher in an academy or college after she receives her Master's degree.

She is looking forward to Palau and anticipates the opportunity to get to know people of another culture, but, above all else, she hopes to witness for Christ and that He will use her to bring others to Him.

As the members of the Arlington church say farewell to the young lady of 19, who is a four-foot-ten bundle of energy, we wish her God's richest blessings in her service for Him.

EVELYN (SHANKO) ROBINSON  
*Communication Secretary  
Arlington Church*

## Wytheville Hospital Undergoes Face Lifting

In recent weeks visitors and patients at the Wytheville Hospital have noted interesting changes both inside and outside.

One of the most obvious is readily seen as you approach on the hospital drive. Instead of the former white hospital, you now see a new exterior—a pleasing scheme of tan and buff. The lawns have been landscaped with flowers and trees.

Inside you'll notice a change in the nurses' station. It is now located in an advantageous position that enables the nursing personnel to view the hall area to each patient's room. The working area is not only interestingly arranged but also more efficient, with a large desk area and rotating patient files.

The maintenance department, under the direction of Charles Lockhart, assisted by James Kirk and Wayne Fisher, are to be commended for the work they have done. Through their endeavors the hospital is a more pleasing and efficient place to come when needing help. In addition, they have saved financial outlays, enabling the hospital to keep health-care costs down.

## Worker Lauded for Duties Faithfully Performed



Julia Smith

For 21 years Julia Smith has quietly and faithfully performed her janitorial duties at Gaymont, the Potomac Conference office. On August 3, her last day of service, the staff honored her at a party. Conference Treasurer Hubert Moog presented her with a check and a letter of appreciation from the conference committee for her length of service and quality of work.

Julia began working soon after the headquarters moved from northwest Washington, D.C., when Elder Clinton Coon was president. Elder Kenneth Mittleider is the seventh president whose desk she has polished. Even though she is 72, she plans to continue working.

Her hard work has been appreciated. She has become a friend of all who have worked with her. Julia has fond memories of association with the Raleigh Burchfields and the Howard Capmans after their retirement.



## College Youth Conduct Series of Summer Camps

An effective outreach of Potomac's summer camps was conducted by a team of college youth led by Warren Auld. More than 30 juniors, nearly all non-Adventists, enrolled in Charlottesville and Buena Vista. Blue Ridge Day Camps were also held in Waynesboro and Staunton. A full range of camp activities was conducted in city parks in each community. Each group of day campers visited Blue Ridge Camp one day, with all campers receiving a partial scholarship for a full week of camp. Team members were Pam Sawvel, Tammy Charles, Harold Collum, and Sonya Mathers. Many favorable comments were expressed by parents at the closing-night program in each town.



Photo by Kurt Reichenbach

## Eighty-six Non-Adventists Attend Takoma Park VBS

Of the 378 children who attended Takoma Park's Vacation Bible School, 86 were non-Adventists. Both boys and girls learned to make bread, and some who learned the art in last year's VBS have been making bread ever since. Because Pastor Lenard Jaeck's hobby is the American Indian, he and some of the children dressed up in authentic costumes he himself had made and went to the different classes and told the story of the American Indian. The 500 parents and friends who attended graduation services watched the children receive their certificates. Mrs. Joan Kleffen, the director, says it is amazing how children can learn memory verses in such a short time. The church's lay activities group is following up the non-Adventist children who attended, to reinforce and nurture the interest begun at VBS.





1. Elder W. B. Quigley, union conference president, spoke at the Sabbath morning worship hour.
2. The burning of the mortgage was a highlight of the dedication program. Plans are already under way to build an addition to the church because of growth.
3. The Willow Brook church is known for the beauty of the flowers and landscaping. It is very representative of the gospel message. Insert: A sign in the midst of a flower garden identifies the church to passers-by.
4. William Stephens, head elder, read the history of the Willow Brook church at the beginning of the dedication service, on Sabbath afternoon, August 20.
5. Elder C. L. Brooks, of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, gave freely of his singing talent and offered the prayer of dedication at the afternoon program.
6. Participants in the dedication service unite with the congregation in a hymn of praise for God's blessings on the Willow Brook church. They are, left to right, Marlin Master, Roy Shockey, Don Schietzelt, associate pastor, Elder George Woodruff, Elder C. L. Brooks, and G. W. Bestpitch.

## Dedication Services Held For Willow Brook Church

Known for many miles around as the church of the beautiful flowers, the Willow Brook church was dedicated Sabbath afternoon, August 20. Elder George Woodruff, Chesapeake Conference president, gave the address of dedication. A large number of visitors united with the congregation in the weekend of praise and thanksgiving. Located eight miles south of Hagerstown, Maryland, near Boonsboro, the church serves an area that is enjoying a good population growth.

The roots of the Willow Brook church go back to 1894, when a small group of believers met as a branch Sabbath school in the little town called Crystal Falls, or, as we know it today, Ponds ville. The group was organized into an official church on February 2, 1911, with 13 charter members. One current member Kellar McPherson, was one of those charter members. It was not until 1912 that they were able to erect the new church home they were to occupy until 1963, at which time they voted to consolidate with the Smithsburg church.

They met together until 1966, when the believers all moved to their new home—the Mount Aetna Elementary School gymnasium. It was while meeting there that definite plans were made to build a new church somewhere. The land where the church is now located was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strother, who were, at that time, members of the Hagerstown church.

Soon after moving into our new sanctuary here, in 1972, a concentrated effort was planned by a newly appointed finance committee under the leadership of Mrs. Charlene Dickey. Rallying behind her enthusiasm, the whole church rose to the task, and the debt was soon brought to "ashes."

## Youth Conduct Services at Bell Branch Road, Annapolis

On a recent Sabbath the youth departments of the Bell Branch Road and Annapolis, Maryland, churches conducted the entire Sabbath service, from the Sabbath school song service to the worship hour benediction.



Youth leaders Mrs. Lois Bellis and Mrs. Rebecca Lowry planned and directed the program. Those participating were youth from both churches, from the ninth grade in school to young adults.

Sabbath school provided an opportunity for William Tydings, Vincent Jones, Raymond Evans, and Rebecca Lowry to use their talents in a spiritual program. The sermon at the worship hour was given by Robert Rossier, who spoke on the theme of Jesus' prayer in John 17. Other parts of the hour were conducted by Jeffery Appel, Paul Bellis, and Wayne Wolff. Special music was provided by Linda Bellis, Brenda Mayhew, Vince Jones, and William Tydings.

The Bell Branch Road church and the Annapolis church meet together at the present time on a temporary basis until the Annapolis church can build a new church building.

DOUGLAS RENNEWANZ  
*Pastor*



### Charles Town and Willow Brook Get New Pastor

New pastor of the Willow Brook, Maryland, and Charles Town, West Virginia, churches is Elder Harry B. Rimer. For the past three years he has been pastor of the Triadelphia church, in Maryland. While pastor there he has seen the church grow rapidly and has led in the building of a new sanctuary. Coming originally from the Carolinas, Elder Rimer began his ministry in the Chesapeake Conference in the Chestertown-Providence-Middletown district. He is married to the former Mary Ellen Kunsman of Lincoln, Nebraska. They have two children, Jonathan Edward and Julie Ann.

# MOUNTAIN VIEW

*Kenneth Stewart, Correspondent*

**DON'T MISS  
MOUNTAIN VIEW'S**

## Fall Family Festival

**OCTOBER 1, 10:30 A.M.  
Methodist Church, 34th and Broad  
Parkersburg, West Virginia**

*Hear and Enjoy*



**JOHN THURBER**  
and the  
His Way Singers



**HAROLD METCALFE**  
as he recalls  
the "Good Old Days!"



Speaker **CALVIN ROCK**,  
President of Oakwood College

and

**Dr. Eugene Hildebrand, who will tell how he helped airlift orphans out of Saigon.**

*The noon meal will be provided by the conference.*





**Hudgins:** Some members have been wondering why the issue of Columbia Union College has been brought up again, since the special constituency meeting of February 22, 1976, was to have settled it.

**Quigley:** The best way I can answer that is to give you a chronology of events that have occurred since that time. Prior to that college constituency meeting on February 22, 1976, considerable discussion had occurred regarding the school. The board knew we had to do something to expand the campus. In discussing such plans, the question arose whether we should consider moving it rural.

Some two and a half years before, a Commission on Institutional Priorities and Projections (CIPP) was set up. Through a thorough unionwide survey it sampled 20 populations of about 100 families each on the great issues affecting Columbia Union College. The results of that survey were made public, and the commission, chaired first by E. A. Robertson and later by Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, voted unanimously to recommend that the college be moved rural.

**Hudgins:** What reaction did the session have to this?

**Quigley:** Subsequent to the CIPP Commission's report, the college board also took an action to recommend to that session that the college be developed on a new rural campus. The Board of Higher Education had met and also voted to support the development of the college in a rural location. However, the session voted to develop the present campus.

**Hudgins:** Why did these groups recommend a new rural campus?

**Quigley:** For many years the Columbia Union constituency has been telling us that to keep this college viable, a rural setting was necessary. The

# Columbia Union College Looks to Future Development

CIPP Commission verified this. For example: 71 percent of all pastors of the Columbia Union believe the college should be rural and would support it more if it were. Over the past 20 years, graduates from the union's eight academies have increased by 146 percent, while enrollment at Columbia Union College has decreased 21 percent. The five most influential groups—collegians, academy seniors, parents of these two groups, academy teachers, and pastors—all stated they could give maximum support only to a college with a rural environment.

**Hudgins:** Why then did the February 22, 1976, session decide to develop the Takoma Park campus?

**Quigley:** Opinions may vary here, but one of the major reasons was the \$31.5-million cost estimate for developing a rural campus. Conferences already struggling over financial pressures saw this as too great an expenditure, and a possible threat to important existing programs.

**Hudgins:** After the decision of February 22, what did the college board do?

**Quigley:** Since the constituency had authorized development of the present campus at a cost of approximately \$11 million, the college officers, the college board, and union officers all diligently set themselves to carry out that decision. We chose a planning group—Daniel, Mann, Johnson, and Mendenhall—that outlined a master plan that was approved by the board. In a careful selection process, the Don Kirkman Associates were chosen to be the architects. The master plan called for the erection of several new buildings, plus renovation of the present student center and dormitories. Expansion progressed well.

At the regular February 17, 1977, college board meeting the architectural schematics and cost estimates were brought before the college board for final approval. Just before the vote was taken that day, I, as chairman of the board, asked that they consider carefully the step being taken in terms of recent cost estimates of a new rural school.

**Hudgins:** What prompted your message to the board that day?

**Quigley:** The cost of a rural campus. Mr. Don Kirkman, in the process of discussing these campus plans, demonstrated that he believed a new rural school could be developed for approximately \$15 million. This included all land and buildings, but not the cost of financing or moving families and materials to a new campus.

**Hudgins:** How firm do you consider this estimate?

**Quigley:** Don Kirkman has probably built more buildings on more SDA campuses than any other Adventist architect or builder. His record in design and construction proves that he can not only deliver on his estimates, but promises considerable savings under normal architectural estimates. At this writing he has finalized figures on a model rural campus, and those figures confirm his earlier estimates.

**Hudgins:** What was the board's response to the new information on the cost of a rural campus?

**Quigley:** Needless to say, it provoked long discussion. However, the board voted to develop the present campus.

The next meeting of the board was March 20. Dr. Standish in his customary report urged again that the board had a moral obligation to investigate whether a college could be developed rurally for approximately





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The future of Columbia Union College, including the possibilities of either developing the present campus or moving to a new, rural location, is being considered by the Columbia Union Conference and the college. In order to clarify the background which has led to the present study and procedure, I interviewed Elder W. B. Quigley, union president and CUC board chairman, regarding this matter. My questions and his answers now follow.—Franklin W. Hudgins, editor, *Visitor*.

\$15 million. The board saw this clearly and voted to freeze the plans to develop this campus until it looked into the Kirkman proposal. They agreed to study it at least a month, and requested Mr. Kirkman to come back to the board with particulars.

On May 4, 1977, the college board met. Kirkman's men presented a campus plan, and assured the board that it could be built for less than \$15 million. At that time the board considered sites within 30 miles of Washington, and voted to call a college constituency meeting to recommend that the college be moved rural.

Since that time, and on the recommendation of the North American Division president, the union committee decided to put decision-making initially upon the union constituency and not a college constituency. The college board then rescinded its action to hold its own constituency meeting, and a union constituency meeting has been called for October 30 to reevaluate this information and to make a recommendation.



**Hudgins:** What is being done to prepare for this union constituency meeting?

**Quigley:** At the college board and union committee meeting held June 1 and 2, the matter of a constituency meeting and a decision process was considered. We feel the Lord marvelously led. On June 2, a joint meeting of the college board, the union committee, and an invited group of local physicians and residents was held.

They entered into a six-hour group-dynamics discussion aimed at discovering what the major issues are concerning the future development of Columbia Union College. Out of that session a number of issues emerged. A specially appointed committee refined these into five ad hoc committees. These committees have done wide research, and all have rendered reports.

The special committee that resulted from the group-dynamics session was chaired by Elder Don Reynolds, president of the Ohio Conference. His committee recommended a decision procedure that called for three major inputs. The first major input was a survey. That survey appeared on July 28 in the center spread of the *Visitor*. We have had almost 3,000 responses to it.

The second thrust in this decision-making procedure was the five ad hoc committees, covering areas of (1) finance, (2) type of curriculum CUC needs, (3) the purpose for the college, (4) the location of the college, and (5) exploring the unity of the field. These reports all have gone, together with the report of the survey, to four other special committees, called option committees. These option committees will report to both the union committee and to the delegates at the session.

**Hudgins:** Will the delegates ever be given information in writing concerning these matters?

**Quigley:** Yes, each delegate will receive all reports of the ad hoc committees, plus the survey, as well as the official reports of the option committees.

**Hudgins:** How many delegates will be brought in from the field on October 30?

**Quigley:** Approximately 525. The meeting is scheduled for the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, church, on Progress Street, just off the freeway in the northeast section of Harrisburg. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. Since there is a heavy agenda, we have asked that the delegates be prepared to stay late. In addition to the

option committee reports, financial reports and other data will be presented. There also will be a complete presentation of plans by the architect for campus-development concepts, both on the present site and for a projected model rural campus.

**Hudgins:** A final question, Elder Quigley. Would you state your personal philosophy regarding the future development of Columbia Union College?

**Quigley:** Perhaps I should just list my observations:

1. I believe Columbia Union needs a strong college, and that it is able to support unitedly an adequate college to serve its nearly 4,000 college-age youth.

2. The constituents should decide and bear the responsibility for the kind of college we have, as well as whether it should remain in Takoma Park or be moved to a new rural setting.

3. There are great days ahead for God's work in this area. We believe God's work is soon to be finished. As for constructing churches, schools, and conference offices, He instructs us to "occupy till I come." Surely, we must not use the imminent return of Jesus as a reason not to progress, or to go backward.

4. When God's people unite in an earnest search for wisdom and guidance, He does not let us down. God has a purpose for CUC, and He will guide us in the right decision. The greatest days for CUC are just ahead.





## Aalborg Leads in Study of Evangelism Life Style

"We are here to ask God's Holy Spirit to give us vision." With these words of hope, Dale Aalborg, director of lay activities for the Pennsylvania Conference, opened a weekend conference on evangelism held at the Hampden Heights church in Reading on July 8 and 9. For many months he and Roger McQuistan, director of church growth, had been planning a

program to coordinate the efforts of lay people and pastors in public evangelism.

The 80 delegates from 34 churches were challenged by the conference president, William A. Loveless, to develop a life style of evangelism. Two weeks later their counterpart in western Pennsylvania received a similar challenge.



**TOP ROW**, left, Roger McQuistan, director of church growth, introduces the delegates to a weekend series on the meaning and methods of evangelism. Right, William A. Loveless illustrates the unity of evangelism during the opening meeting of the Pennsylvania Evangelism Council. **Bottom**, Pastor Don Baer registers with conference office personnel, Edythe Aalborg and Mae Lewis.

The purpose of the program on Sabbath, according to McQuistan, was to acquaint the delegates with the available methods and tools of evangelism.

Two members of the Reading Kenhorst Boulevard church, Fred Morgan and Dick Lutz, explained how they had led in a weekly Bible-study program following the It Is Written Revelation Seminar. Al Newhart, from Harrisburg, told of the use of cassette tapes in the follow-up work for the same program.

The pastor-layperson approach to public evangelism was the theme of Pastor Reginald Shires's message. He presented a step-by-step outline of an evangelism program from initial preparation to baptism and establishing new members in the church. A unique feature of his evangelistic meetings is the use of lay people in presenting doctrinal sermonettes.

On Sabbath afternoon Pastor Stephen Adessa explained the Century-21 health approach to evangelism. Elder John Robbins showed the advertising material he had used in a recent series in York.

Pastor Robert Clarke concluded the presentation by having the delegates divide into small groups to lay plans for evangelism in 1977-1978. In these groups the members discussed the when, where, and how of public evangelism. All churches were requested to formulate plans for public evangelism by August 15.

As a result of the two weekends, each church should now have a church evangelism council with concrete plans for encouraging its members to develop an evangelistic style of living, which will prepare the way for the public proclamation of the message of salvation.

## Adventist Musicians to Perform September 24

Calvin and Pat Taylor, well-known Adventist musicians from Los Angeles, will present live concerts of sacred music on September 24 at the following locations in Pennsylvania.

Sabbath morning: Carlisle SDA church, 10 Belvedere Street (corner of High and Belvedere); Hershey SDA church, 610 W. Chocolate Avenue South, 3:00 p.m.; Second Presbyterian church, 528 Garland Drive, Carlisle, 7:30 p.m. This will be a





## VOP Receives Nearly Half a Million Letters

Reading the mail is a great way to keep in touch with listeners, and Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., never runs out of mail to read. Nearly half a million letters arrive at the Voice of Prophecy each year. People write to ask for special prayer, to return a completed Bible lesson, to send a gift for the broadcast, to ask a question about the Bible or Christian living, to request printed materials—or just to share a few encouraging words with the staff.

## Flood Victims Get Personal Assistance

Volunteers are always on hand to help Johnstown flood victims select clothing at the center set up by the Adventist Church at the Bheam School at J. Street and Fairfield Avenue. John Martin III, of Reading, who was caught in the flood while visiting Johnstown, gets assistance from Goldie Ondrizek, of Strongstown, a member of the Indiana, Pennsylvania, church (left), and Doris Layton, of Johnstown. Bedding and linens were also available at the Morrellville distribution center, which will remain open as long as the need exists.

sacred concert sponsored jointly by the Carlisle SDA church and the Second Presbyterian church.

Calvin Taylor, who holds degrees in music from both Oberlin and the University of Michigan, has been a crusade organist for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the broadcast organist for the Voice of Prophecy, and is a skilled pianist, organist, and arranger. His keyboard improvisations have been heard on tours of the Caribbean, South America, the Philippines, Canada, Europe, and across America.

Pat Taylor, a native of Baltimore, studied at Peabody and Oberlin conservatories. Her vocal presentations have inspired thousands as she witnesses through personal testimony and song.

Playing miniature violins, the Taylors' two young sons, Garrett, age 6, and Adam, age 5, often perform on their concert programs.

Pat and Calvin have recorded four solo albums.

Audiences of all ages have responded to programs of Pat and Calvin as they blend solid classical study with inspiring contemporary sounds of praise.

# PINPOINT LIBERTY

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference  
Elvin Benton, Director

## SENSUALITY AND THE SAVIOUR

If a West Virginia state senator has his way, the law will have something to say about what Jesus' pictures may look like.

Senator Robert Hatfield of Putnam, West Virginia, recently introduced a resolution condemning representations of Christ that portray Him in a "lewd, obscene, or immoral manner." The measure received overwhelming approval in the state senate, despite Hatfield's concession that the proposal might run afoul of constitutional provisions assuring free exercise of religion.

Under the proposed requirement, Jesus may be pictured only as "expressly presented by the Holy Bible or by the teachings of Christian theology."

Opposition to the enactment was quick and pointed. Senator David Hanlon of Ritchie asked sharply: "Are we to say Muhammadans cannot teach children that Christ was a prophet and not the Messiah?"

Senator Si Galperin of Kanawha, reminding his fellow legislators that the United States Constitution forbids governmental establishment of religion, offered the tongue-in-cheek opinion that "maybe we ought to go further and require everyone to worship Jesus Christ."

The anti-pornographic proposal grew out of an atmosphere of desperation. Several film companies, in Britain and elsewhere, have publicized plans to depict Jesus in sexually explicit scenes. His doubts about constitutionality notwithstanding, Senator Hatfield said he felt compelled to offer the resolution because "this country is slowly falling apart."



## New Pastor Called to Cape May, Pleasantville



Allen Fine

Elder Allen Fine has already won the hearts of his congregation in the Cape May Court House and Pleasantville churches. His love of God and zeal for souls seems to permeate every word and action.

Allen Fine came to the New Jersey Conference with a rich experience in soul winning. He last pastored the church in Rock Springs, Wyoming. A graduate from Knoxville Business College in Knoxville, Tennessee, he was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1971 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. The welcome and prayers of the New Jersey constituents are extended to Elder Fine.

## Beth Holbrook Joins Staff As President's Secretary



Beth Holbrook

Beth Holbrook, a graduate of Southern Missionary College, has arrived at the New Jersey Conference office to fill the vacancy of administrative secretary to the president, J. O. Tompkins, and treasurer, Tom Massengill. Beth worked as admission clerk in the admissions and records office at Southern Missionary College. She is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Frank Holbrook. He is a Bible teacher and well-known to readers of *These Times* as author of the column "Frank Answers." Beth's hobbies include music, stamp collecting, hiking, sewing, and cooking. The New Jersey Conference is happy that she chose to come to New Jersey.

## Mount Holly Church Studies Day of Atonement

"The correct understanding of the ministration in the heavenly sanctuary is the foundation of our faith."—*Evangelism*, p. 221. This thought so impressed Volandta Nick, wife of the

Mount Holly Sabbath school superintendent, that she suggested a special service be held to focus attention on the sanctuary. It was decided that a three-hour service be held on a Sabbath afternoon. Attendees would be free to come for the entire service, or any part they preferred. The pastor, Marcius Siqueira, and three of his laymen, comprised the team that met to plan the service. The broad outline was laid out, and a subsequent date was set to draft the order of service. In the interim, members were to allow the Holy Spirit to guide them in their selections.

The planning meeting, hosted by Volandta and her husband, Ted, in their home, was preceded by a buffet for the four families of the planning team. It was decided that the service would be in half-hour segments with brief musical interludes between segments. Each team member selected items for inclusion in the service. The wives would welcome those attending, direct them to a prayer room if they desired a moment of

preparation for the service, and supervise the mothers' room for the children who become restless during the service.

The service was held on Sabbath, July 23, 1977, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and was a real blessing. Two team members conducted each segment, which included a reading from the Spirit of Prophecy on the sanctuary, a Psalm, a passage of Scripture, a hymn, and either a testimony period or a prayer session. Members were brought closer together as God poured out His Spirit. The testimony periods were extremely uplifting as members shared joys and sorrows. At the conclusion all felt cleansed, refreshed, spiritually uplifted, and ready for the kingdom. This was the true measure of the success of the service.

There are several other topics that services such as this will give an opportunity to explore, hence the church intends to have similar services in the future.

WINSTON GRAY

## It Is Written REVELATION SEMINARS

Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, N.J., Oct. 15  
Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, N.J., Oct. 16

# GENERAL NEWS

## Plans Set for Expansion And Modernization

A major renovation and construction program is planned to begin this fall at Washington Adventist Hospital. The program will allow for expansion and modernization of the services areas housed in the hospital's 1973 wing and is part of the master planning for the hospital.

The plans call for a new heart catheterization laboratory, coronary care unit, pulmonary medicine department, physical medicine and rehabilitation unit, areas for the Family Health Center and Family Practice Residency Program, and area for the clinics. The radiotherapy unit and ra-

diology equipment will be upgraded, with some equipment being replaced. Central air conditioning will be expanded in the 1950 wing. A fourth floor will be added to the 1973 wing. And additional parking space will be provided.

"We will be significantly strengthening the tertiary services we provide, particularly those that are not offered elsewhere in Montgomery County—such as pulmonary medicine, extensive heart disease program, cancer treatment, physical medicine, and mental health," says Charley O. Eldridge, WAH administrator.

The plans must be approved by the state and local health planning agen-



cies before start of construction. Construction time is estimated at 20 months.

"Our goals are to strengthen the quality of our diagnostic services, to emphasize disease prevention, and to provide excellence of care, while at the same time providing a cost-effective operation."

MELINDA HOWES

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## K. D. Thomas Moves to Union Associate Position

Kenneth Dick Thomas, Potomac's former publishing department director, is now serving as the associate publishing director for the Columbia Union. In 1966, he left his own building business in Michigan to become a literature evangelist. From there he moved to Pennsylvania as a district leader and became the conference associate director the same year. Everywhere he has worked, sales have doubled and tripled. His dynamic leadership helped lift Potomac to second place in the North American Division. This year will be Potomac's greatest so far. A total of six members of his family are involved in the publishing work. Dick's wife, Carol, has worked part time in the publishing department. The past few months, however, she's been a full-time secretary. The Thomases have three teenage children—Mark, Kent, and Cheryl.

## Graduating Class Is Largest in History

More than 40 members of the graduating class of Kettering College of Medical Arts will stay at Kettering Medical Center as permanent employees. So says Dr. Winton H. Beaven, vice-president of the medical center and dean of the college. In all, 132 students received Associate in Science degrees in nursing, physician assisting, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, biomedical electronics, clinical dietetic technology, environmental management, medical laboratory technology, and medical office assisting.

Dr. Beaven reported that the graduating class is the largest in the history of the college, and observed that among the graduating seniors, 19 were honor students and six graduated with distinction. He said that current acceptances for the 1977-1978 academic year indicate the

college will open with approximately 420 students.

Dr. Beaven said the college does not operate a placement service for its graduates because virtually all its graduates have been accepted for professional service by the time they graduate.

## Arano and Collins Join Spanish VOP Broadcast

Dr. Milton Peverini, director of La Voz de la Esperanza, has two new helpers on the broadcast—Pedro Arano and Armando Collins. Pastor Arano was recently named field service director and evangelist for La Voz de la Esperanza. Besides holding crusades, he will work directly with pastors and lay people to help them achieve the best results with La Voz materials. Collins was appointed associate director of production and will assist with research for the broadcast and with editing new Spanish Bible correspondence courses.



## Bill McGreagar Named Assistant Administrator

The Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania, has a new assistant administrator, Bill McGreagar. Bill, a New Englander, graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1968 with a B.A. in business and economics. In 1972 he received his M.B.A. from Suffolk University in Boston, Massachusetts. From 1973 to June of this year, McGreagar was employed as assistant personnel director by the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Massachusetts. Mrs. McGreagar is the former Ruth M. Burdick. She received her A.S. in nursing from Atlantic Union College in 1967. Ruth worked for the Cambridge City Hospital in Cambridge, Massachusetts, as a psychiatric nurse. She plans to return to school to receive her B.S. in nursing. The McGreagar family includes little Jennifer who will enter first grade this fall at Reading Junior Academy.



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The sole purpose of this special session is to make recommendations to Columbia Union College concerning campus expansion and development, including future location of the campus, relationship of the college to the needs of the constituency, and financial aspects of operation and expansion.

Delegates to this session shall be the following:

- (a) The duly accredited delegates from the local conferences and union-sponsored institutions.
  - (1) In addition to its president, each local conference executive committee shall be entitled to appoint one delegate for every 150 members or major fraction thereof, not more than eighty per cent (80%) of whom may be employed by organizations and institutions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.
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- (b) Delegates at large as follows:
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  - (2) Officers of the Columbia Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.
  - (3) Persons employed by the Columbia Union Conference and holding Ministerial Credentials, Ministerial Licenses, or Missionary Credentials from said conference.
  - (4) Members present from the Executive Committee of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.
  - (5) Such individuals as may be appointed by the Columbia Union Conference Executive Committee, not to exceed twenty-five (25) in number.
  - (6) Such other persons as may be recommended by the Committee on Seating of Delegates and accepted by the session.  
W. B. Quigley, *President*  
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# HOUR OF PRAYER

## ANSWER TO PRAYER

- ☐ Not too long ago my little granddaughter was thought to have cancer, but it turned out not to be. I had previously written to you for prayer in her behalf.—**Kentucky.**
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### MARYLAND

- ☐ A disabled member of the church needs to find a suitable place to live.
- ☐ Pray that I will be healed and that I may receive a special talent in His plans for me to help finish the work.

### NEW JERSEY

- ☐ I wrote previously about a hearing problem, which still exists. In addition, I now have a severe health problem. I need strength to endure my suffering.

### NEW YORK

- ☐ I request urgent prayer for a young man who is in deep need of God's power and saving grace in his life.

### OHIO

- ☐ My wife has arthritis and doesn't feel good. She wants to do more for the Lord.

### PENNSYLVANIA

- ☐ Remember my daughter who is having quite a struggle keeping things straight with her belief.
- ☐ My teenage son has wandered away from the Lord and is associating with wrong companions. Remember also my daughter and husband, and myself.

### VIRGINIA

- ☐ My son wants to go back to Shenandoah Valley Academy, but if there isn't financial help he will not be able to go. Pray for all my children and that I may be healed.
- ☐ My husband is on the verge of a decision for the Lord. Pray for him.

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	Daylight Saving Time			
	Sept	Sept	Oct	Oct
Baltimore, Md. . . . .	7:03	6:51	6:40	6:30
Cincinnati, Ohio . . . .	7:34	7:23	7:12	7:01
Cleveland, Ohio . . . .	7:22	7:10	6:59	6:47
Columbus, Ohio . . . .	7:28	7:17	7:05	6:55
Jersey City, N.J. . . . .	6:53	6:41	6:30	6:18
Norfolk, Va. . . . .	7:01	6:50	6:40	6:30
Parkersburg, W. Va. . . .	7:22	7:11	7:00	6:49
Philadelphia, Pa. . . . .	6:57	6:46	6:34	6:24
Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . .	7:16	7:05	6:53	6:43
Reading, Pa. . . . .	7:00	6:48	6:37	6:26
Richmond, Va. . . . .	7:05	6:55	6:44	6:34
Roanoke, Va. . . . .	7:16	7:05	6:55	6:45
Scranton, Pa. . . . .	6:59	6:47	6:35	6:24
Toledo, Ohio . . . . .	7:31	7:19	7:07	6:56
Trenton, N.J. . . . .	6:55	6:43	6:32	6:21
Washington, D.C. . . . .	7:04	6:53	6:42	6:31

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## An International Experience

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LARRY WARE

Senior English/Theology Major  
Columbia Union College



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Mariam Pinos, sophomore nursing student from Ecuador.



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