

MARCH 9, 1978

columbia union **visitor**

Adventist Review

Union Delegates in Special Session Discuss Merger and CUC

When the special constituency meeting opened at 9:30 a.m. on the Blue Mountain Academy campus, February 5, 409 delegates had registered.

The group in the auditorium had spent 15 minutes singing before union conference officials and representatives from

the General Conference and Columbia Union College took their places at the tables.

About 470 delegates out of a possible 530 had come to consider two questions: Merging the Columbia Union with the Atlantic Union, and the future location of Columbia



Two administrative secretaries—Kathy Morris (extreme upper left) and Evelyn Osborn (extreme upper right)—recorded the happenings of the entire session. Union conference secretary W. A. Thompson (upper left center) read the official call, which opened the meeting and seated the delegates. W. B. Quigley, union conference president (upper right center) was the session's chairman. Approximately two hours into the one-day get-together, W. A. Loveless, Pennsylvania Conference president (extreme lower right), moved that the Columbia Union merge with the Atlantic Union. Neal Wilson, North American Division president (extreme lower left), shared his observations, both pro and con, concerning the merger. Thirty minutes later, Ohio's president, Don Reynolds (lower right center), was supported 333 to 84 in his move to pinch off discussion, thus forcing a vote on the previous question. The vote by secret ballot showed 298 in favor of the merger and 170 opposed.

Union College. They planned to spend all day.

Elder Quigley's 20-minute devotional challenged the session to produce a "win-win" decision rather than a "lose-lose" or "win-lose" one at the end of the day.

Activity around the two floor mikes never ended as optimism ran high and everybody maintained their individualistic sense of humor.

Concerns were sincere, which both the discussion periods and the reports confirmed. Reports were limited to ten minutes each and discussion to three minutes per person per subject. The two discussion lines were never short. Some stood in line over two hours.

Elders Martin Kemmerer and Robert Osborn from the

General Conference treasury shared their observations of the financial package if CUC were rebuilt rural.

Elder Robert Zamora, who stressed the college's evangelistic thrust, received a standing ovation from a fraction of the audience when he finished.

Walter Carson, who served as the official parliamentarian, had volunteer assistance from the floor occasionally.

Even though a definite quorum existed, a few empty seats were noted throughout the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. when it was agreed they should table the motion and recess at the call of the chair.

The delegates were served a tasty lunch at noon and again before heading home after dark.



Discussion concerning the college got underway after dinner. During the morning session Dr. J. G. Smoot, president of Andrews University, and E. C. Wines, superintendent of education for the Columbia Union, left and right, respectively (extreme lower right), answered questions relative to CUC becoming an extension of the Andrews campus. Four CUC students—Candy Graves, Ron Pelton, Mark Sweeney, and Lars Houmann (left to right, lower left, center), all officers in the student association, were seated as official delegates. Don Kirkman, an architect (upper right, center), answered numerous questions concerning the proposed new campus. A layman, Leon Trusty (extreme upper left), moved to develop CUC where it is. The discussion that followed included observations by William Pohle (upper left, center) and others who waited in lines on both sides of the auditorium (extreme upper right and lower right, center) to speak. The dean of women at CUC, Donna Koehn (extreme lower left), mentioned several area incidents on her list of problems affecting the present campus. An action taken before the delegates recessed reaffirmed that CUC would remain a four-year, liberal arts college, but that its location should be decided by the same people who will return to the BMA campus on March 5.

**The Atlantic Union Conference Committee
voted February 23 to table our request to merge
until more information is available.**

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE



By
W. B. Quigley

All the Time There Is . . .

The pastor arrived late for an appointed visit with an elderly blind member of his congregation. He apologized for being late, and added that he did not have the time required to do all the things needed to be done. The quick-witted saint replied, "You have all the time there is." And in that seven-word reply lies a truth that many of us who in breathless anxiety go through life rushing from one thing to another should look at.

Recently, at the meeting of the Oakwood College Board, Elder E. E. Cleveland, in his devotional, told of his coming to the place where he abandoned the anxious, pressing crush-of-duty kind of life for one that takes time to appreciate the great things. While grass, to most people, is something to walk on, he discovered that grass is a marvelous demonstration of God's creative power. The dark-blue-buttoned sky is something to pierce with man-made light to most of us, but to stand in the darkness of night and gaze into the wonder of a sky brightened with God's jewels gives us a new appreciation for His great creatorship.

There was a time in history when families were more attuned to nature. Today we always seem to be rushing toward some inevitable deadline. Rabbi Mandelbaum once said, "We are like the mountain climber. While we are climbing the mountain we are much too pushed to notice the scenery, and when we reach the summit we are too tired to appreciate it."

Rushing from one thing to another causes us to fail in dealing properly with any singular pursuit.

Buckshot from a gun cannot travel far because it spreads so broadly, and its impact is greatly reduced. The high-velocity rifle bullet retains its strength, speed, and distance by reason of the concentration of energy on one particular point. Many of us cannot live a "this-one-thing-I-do" life, so we must discipline ourselves to maximize the living in all of our activity as we go along. Like the deckhand on a Mississippi River tugboat once said, "I's got a glory, and everything I touches I likes to give it a part of the glory." The brass knobs and furnishings of the tugboat literally shone from his attention.

Those who write poetry, produce great music, or turn brush strokes into painted masterpieces do it by taking time to listen, to think, and to taste of their environment. So it is in Christian living.

Take time to be holy,
Speak oft with thy Lord;
Abide in Him always,
And feed on His word;
Make friends of God's children,
Help those who are weak,
Forgetting in nothing
His blessing to seek.

Again, someone said,

"I have only just a minute,
only sixty seconds in it,
thrust upon me, can't refuse it,
must give account if I abuse it.
I have only just a minute,
but eternity is in it."

One thing is certain, you cannot read God's Word in a hurry. You cannot pray in a hurry. You cannot sing or bear your testimony in a

hurry. In fact, you can't go to church in a hurry. We need to take time for spiritual things. We need to turn from the rush of things and give time to God. Great souls grow in the soil of deliberateness, meditation, and the comfort of wooing God's presence.

Now, how can we exchange the rushing life for one that takes time to appreciate and to fellowship? In the first place, we need to look at our priorities. It may be that we are placing first things last and last things first. The most important thing, of course, is to take time with God. We need to ask ourselves whether we are doing this. Second, simplify. Life really demands fewer things and simpler pursuits than many of us realize. In order to appreciate the scenery, it may be that some of us must simplify our lives. This means letting go of activities, interests, and pursuits that many of us count dear, but that only add clutter to our lives. Third, realize that the most important values in life are relationships—a personal relationship with God and a meaningful relationship with people. Nothing else we espouse can come anywhere near the long-range pleasure and fruitfulness of being meaningful to other persons. If we would just cultivate the habit of relating meaningfully to an ever-widening circle of friends, it would add more happiness to our lives than many other pursuits. Fourth, we must make our personal preparation for the Kingdom an absolute priority. If this is not done, nothing can be done. When we are right with God, other things fall into place. Remember, we have all the time there is.

W. B. Quigley



Church Programs Featured in Press

The *Gazette-Virginian* recently reported to southern Virginia residents on the activities at the South Boston and Oak Ridge churches. The two churches gave a total of 19 fruit baskets to shut-ins this year. In response to a rash of fires in the neighborhood, the Oak Ridge church, under the leadership of Dorothy Martin, has already helped two families and is in the process of helping two more whose homes were burned more recently. Dorothy Martin (extreme left) and Alma Patterson are shown with the typical fruit gifts. Retired fireman Henry Meadows (extreme right) of the South Boston church, presents a \$25 check to a representative of the fire department for their Christmas Children's Fund. The church also learned of an elderly couple who were in need of firewood. The man has had a heart attack, is nearly blind, and his wife has multiple sclerosis. W. L. Bowers, of the church, donated wood from his farm, and several men from the congregation, led by Pastor David Lamp, donated time to prepare a load of firewood. Mrs. Betty Chappell, director of community services in the South Boston church, commented, "The lady said she had had a lot of Christmas gifts, but that the one we gave was the best."

GERTRUDE STEVENS

Communication Secretary
Oak Ridge Church

Bible Marking Caps San Church Winter Events

Colin Standish, president of Columbia Union College, conducted a six-week series of lectures on mental health and family life, starting with the Sabbath sermon on October 1 and continuing each Wednesday night thereafter until November 16.

Ella May Stoneburner, of the General Conference Health Department, conducted a cooking school in November. The accent was on education for better eating. One of the most active participants in the program was a non-Adventist.

A beautiful pine tree graced the front of the sanctuary on Sabbath, December 24. During the offertory the church members brought their gifts of love and placed them on the tree or in containers at its base.

Mrs. Gertrude Battle, outstanding Christian Bible worker, conducted a Bible marking class from January 15 through February 15. The course, which equaled a college credit, covered the entire Bible. About ten area churches were invited to join this endeavor.

Pastor Melvin Sickler announced on Sabbath, December 31, that the church had gone over the top in Ingathering, surpassing its goal of \$10,000.

JUDITH NEMBARD
Communication Secretary

Silver Spring Observes Religious Liberty Day

Congressman Newton I. Steers, Jr., and Warren Johns, general counsel for the General Conference, were the

featured speakers at Silver Spring's annual Religious Liberty Day observance on January 21. Congressman Steers reaffirmed his opposition to Sunday Blue Laws and pledged that he would oppose any attempts to "solve" the energy crisis by means that would infringe on the human rights and religious liberty of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Johns reminded the 170 Silver Spring members and guests of the many religious freedoms Americans take for granted. In his speech, "The Other Side of Freedom," he dealt with the experiences of a naturalized American in his homeland, where freedom was only a dream.

A longtime reader of *Liberty*, Congressman Steers noted the influence *Liberty* has had on him, and lauded its promotion of human rights. The congressman observed that if every

American was a dedicated Seventh-day Adventist, the crime rate would be zero.

Attorneys Milton Chappell and Garland Pillgreen, Silver Spring members, introduced Mr. Johns and Congressman Steers, respectively.

MILTON CHAPPELL
Religious Liberty Secretary



96-Year-Old Lives to See Five Generations

Ninety-six-year-old Bessie R. Banks was recently presented with a great-great-grandson. Though bedridden, she is still very alert. The meeting of five generations of Bankses, all members of the Stuart, Virginia, church, took place in Danville, Virginia. Standing at her bedside are T. Hansel Banks, her son; Bernice B. Puckett, granddaughter; Eva Sue P. Vaught, great-granddaughter; and Bryan Keith Vaught, great-great-grandson.

MRS. ONEIDA BANKS
Meadows of Dan, Virginia



Conference-wide Lay Advisory Hears Reports

Lay advisory delegates from throughout Potomac met at Shenandoah Valley Academy January 22 and heard reports on the future of Columbia Union College and the study commission on union merger from Ernest Plata (left), lay advisory president, and Ron Wylie (right), a member of the union merger study commission. Monthly regional lay advisory councils meet in five sections of the conference, with conference-wide sessions held once each quarter. An action taken at the New Market session urged that the union constituency meeting should settle both issues.



Ivy Freeman

Missionary to Far East Is New Local Secretary

Ivy Maglin Freeman is the new secretary for the publishing department of the Potomac Conference. She comes to Staunton from a four-year mission assignment as secretary to the treasurer of the Far Eastern Division in Singapore.

Ivy began her denominational service as a colporteur in the Michigan Conference in 1943. She has worked in the Michigan Conference office, the Review and Herald Publishing Association, the Wisconsin and Lake Union conferences as a secretary and at the Florida Hospital in Orlando as a secretary and personnel assistant. From 1944 to 1947 she was a secretary in the Antillian Union, Havana, Cuba.

She attended Union College in 1948 and 1949. She has two daughters—nieces she raised following the death of her sister—Laurie R. Sulton, a dietetic consultant in Bridgman, Michigan, and Wendy K. Omans-Jostand, a

speech pathologist in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Her varied experience in local, union, and mission conferences and in treasury, publishing, ABC, as well as colporteur experience, prepares her uniquely to fill her current post in Potomac's aggressive publishing department.

Ivy is living in Verona, Virginia, and has been working in Potomac since January 1, 1978.



Medical Witnessing Program Launched

Betty Ashlock, R.N., pioneered a new Potomac Outreach program on January 10 by representing ten Takoma Park physicians in making home visits at their request. Fully funded by the participating physicians, the program combines home medical care with a careful search and nurture of spiritual interest. Betty's husband is in the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference. A similar program in the Northwest has multiplied the soul-winning accomplishments of physicians.

ABC Bookmobile Schedule

Sun.	Mar. 19	12:00 Noon-2:00 P.M.	Buena Vista church
Sun.	Mar. 19	5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.	Roanoke church
Mon.	Mar. 20	11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.	Galax church
Mon.	Mar. 20	6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.	Richlands (Clinich Valley Bank lot)
Tues.	Mar. 21	9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.	Wytheville church

Ohio Conference Camp Meeting
Request for Reservation
June 16-24, 1978
Box 831
Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050

DATE _____

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____
 Street and Number City State Zip Code

Number Desired Item	Full Rate	Dis- count Rate	Total Cost
Dormitory rooms (2 single beds per room, none may be added)			
_____ Linden Hall (Girls' Dormitory), new rooms	\$50.00	\$44.50	_____
_____ Linden Hall (Girls' Dormitory), old rooms	45.00	39.50	_____
_____ Hadley Hall (Boys' Dormitory), new rooms	50.00	44.50	_____
_____ Hadley Hall (Boys' Dormitory), old rooms	45.00	39.50	_____
(No bedding or curtains furnished)			
Family Tents			
_____ Tent (10' x 14') with floor, electricity	30.00	27.50	_____
_____ Single cot with mattress	2.00	1.00	_____
(No double beds available)			
Trailer space (length of trailer _____ ft.)			
_____ With electricity and water	22.50	19.50	_____
_____ Without electricity and water	17.50	14.50	_____
_____ Tape-recording facility in auditorium	8.00	7.50	_____
TOTAL CHARGE			_____
DEPOSIT ENCLOSED			_____
Cash _____			
Check _____			
Money Order _____			
BALANCE DUE \$			_____

*Discount rate applies if full payment is received by May 15, 1978.

No telephone orders will be accepted. A deposit of at least 50 percent of the total order must accompany your reservation. Reservations will be recorded according to the date received. If the 50 percent is not included with the order the reservation will be recorded according to the date the 50 percent deposit is received. Any balance remaining should be paid at the Locating Office immediately upon arrival at the campgrounds. A refund will be given only if cancellation is made by June 2, 1978.

Make check or money order payable to the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

NOTE: Those who are unable to climb stairs because of physical disability should so indicate, and we will try to accommodate. The earlier the order the better your chance to have your request honored.



Yugoslavian Doctor Opens Free Clinic

Vladimir Cop, M.D., and Dragana Kukic (center), members of the Cleveland Yugoslavian church, check the literature rack in the waiting room of the free clinic in operation in the church's basement. When Dr. Cop indicated he would like to give some time to the Lord the members responded by preparing a place in the church. There are 150,000 persons of Yugoslavian extraction in the Cleveland area. The free clinic is open Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Young people of the church, some of whom are hospital workers, are Dr. Cop's helpers. There has been a good response to the free clinic. Every patient is given some literature and a number of them have visited the church.

PETER TOPALSKY
Communication Secretary

Reporter Attends 5-Day Plan, Shows Openness Now

A reporter attended a Five-Day Plan, kicked the habit and reported with pictures and story the whole event in the Lisbon, Ohio, *Morning Journal*. A reading of her articles causes one to feel the warmth and appreciation reporter Andre Shashaty has for Pastor Gilbert Goodwin and the church as the result of the Five-Day Plan.

Mary Goodwin, communication secretary for the East Liverpool church, which sponsored the plan, says already she has found a greater openness toward her efforts to tell the community about the activities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

After the Lisbon program, a second Five-Day Plan was held in Carrollton. The news spilled over to adjacent communities and helped open the way for Elder Goodwin to appear in a 12-minute TV feature on the 1 p.m. news over WSTV Steubenville, Ohio. He was also given 30-second spots on

the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news. This was preceding the Five-Day Plan for Steubenville, January 9-13.

Though Five-Day Plans may seem "old hat" to those who only read about them, remember they are a brand-new experience to the person who attends, wanting desperately to be free from cigarettes.

The Galion, Ohio, *Inquirer* headlined the story of the Galion program with, "Proven Plan Returns to Galion," "Do Yourself a Favor," "Quit Smoking in Five Days." The program began in the First Federal community room on the public square, but when heavy snow left no place for parking the program moved to the church. This seemed to be no hindrance for attendance, which started with 30 and increased to 36.

Ron Streeter reports for 1977, 37 Five-Day Plans were scheduled by Ohio churches through the temperance department. This compares to 36 for 1976, 25 for 1975, and 16 for each of the previous two years. In addition to this, Kettering Medical Center, Worthington, and Lakewood churches have their own films and resources for holding Five-Day Plans on a continuing basis, with no report coming to this office.

Findlay Launches Group Bible Studies

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

The Sabbath school soul-winning agency, the church at study, launched an evangelism program of community Bible studies at the Findlay church where every member was given the opportunity to participate in being a soul winner. Some members worked on a one-to-one basis, while others worked with groups.

From one group of seventeen people, led by a recently baptized member, Don Alafa, a young woman made her decision to follow Jesus. Fourteen persons from this study group have attended Sabbath school and church services.

God is blessing in marvelous ways, and the Findlay church family awaits wonderful results yet to come from the study and prayer groups.

MRS. HELEN BENNETT
Communication Secretary
Findlay Church



Ohio's Second Press Workshop Hosted by Findlay

Better weather smiled on Ohio December 18 as some 20 individuals gathered at the Findlay church to learn how best to reach the non-Adventist public. Upper left: Helen Bennett (left), Findlay, and Nancy Bittner (right), former secretary at Galion, received rosebud citations. Middle left: Sue Phelps, whose efforts in Galion span nearly ten years, and Keith Mundt (right), pastor of the Bowling Green and Toledo East churches, were honored for their role in church communication. Upper right: Doris Dias, conference office secretary, explains how to count inches. Lower left (left to right): Findlay pastor, Terry Carlisle, introduced Robert Hesse, editor of the Findlay *Courier*, who met with the group to explain how an editor looks at news. Lower right (left to right): The lovely luncheon at the Findlay workshop was prepared by Helen Bennett and Arby Carlisle, the pastor's wife.

Bible Lab, a New Weekly Program at ESA

Every other Thursday, ninth and tenth-graders at Eastern Shore Academy in Sudlersville, Maryland, have a different type of school schedule. Instead of reporting to the campus for regular classes, they report to churches, hospitals, garages, and stores for volunteer work.

The types of work they do are varied. Two students help the regular employees at a State wildlife management area near Millington, Maryland, sort seeds, make out hunting permits, and set traps. Another student works as a messenger in the Harford Memorial Hospital. Two girls help people at the Lutheran church in Chestertown put on a program for people who have just been released from State mental hospitals. Five girls work at two different day-care centers, giving love to children who are left there by their parents for the day. Still another girl works at a health-food store near her home, helping the owner check stock and make bank deposits. The students do these jobs for the entire school day.

The program was begun last fall by James Brenneman, the Bible teacher for grades 7-10, to help the students put into practice the principles they learn in their Bible classes. The program has always been a voluntary one; no students, however, have taken the option of staying at the school and having regular classes! Pastor Lynn Gatz, of the Dover church, has been assisting with the project.

How do the students view the program? Several rate it as a "good experience." Another thought she would "like to continue, for the people are pretty friendly." The boy who works at the hospital said, "It gives us something different to do for a change." And as the student said who worked at the health-food store, "I think it is good for all of us to do volunteer work like this."

The experimental program has had some good side effects, too. The school is becoming more well known as a result of the good work the students are doing. In addition, the students have had to face some of the realities of life that many of them have never faced before. One boy, for example, went to a day-care center for a day and came home certain he did

not want too many children! The children were so starved for attention they virtually wore him out! Several discovered to their horror what happens to unwanted dogs and cats at county SPCA's. One girl learned there is more to taking care of a baby than just holding it. Marriage also involves scrubbing floors and washing mountains of dirty dishes!

As with any new approach, there have been problems, of course, but these have been less than anticipated. There are some students in the eighth grade who have been asking if the program will be continued another year. By the grace of God, we propose to do just that!

Entire Office Staff Makes Plans for 1978

Recently, the Chesapeake Conference office staff met to evaluate the progress of 1977 and to set goals and objectives for 1978.

George Woodruff, the president, gave each departmental director the opportunity to review the program of the past year and propose methods to accomplish the task of spreading the message to every man, woman, and child in the Chesapeake Conference.

Jim Hoehn, director of Ministerial,

Sabbath school and lay activities, reported on the in-service opportunities for the pastoral staff through growth studies at Columbia Union College and the establishment of a tape-lending library at the conference. The conference has seen the Lord's working through the distribution of Amazing Facts folders. Twenty thousand Bible-study request cards have recently been placed in homes. Other programs include the Encounter Bible lesson plan and a community service emphasis throughout the field.

Publishing Director Wayne Johnson reported on two successful group canvasses in 1977—one at Cambridge and the other in the Waldorf area. God's truth-filled literature is being spread throughout the field by dedicated, hard-working literature evangelists. A goal of \$600,000 in total sales has been set by these dedicated men and women for 1978. Other plans include the recruitment of 25 new literature evangelists, a push for a big student program, the greater use of the small-literature program in local churches, and the involvement of laymen in the follow-up of literature evangelist's contacts.

Amazing Facts has reported a gain of 12 stations in 1977, with 288 baptisms from public evangelism. Director Floyd Miller also reported the addition of a new evangelist, Dave Green, and a new singing evangelist, Sid Mills. The Lord has led in the work of Amazing Facts. Through this medium the Word is being spread throughout the world.

Bob Skeggs, director of education, reports a total of 815 students enrolled in the elementary and junior academies throughout the conference. Some of the accomplishments include upgrading the staff, the establishment of sounder financial plans in each school, the development of curriculum programs, the establishment of a K-12 Board of Education, and the goal of providing Christian education for every school-age child within the conference.

Jack Nail has enthusiastically promoted the summer-camp program and the upcoming Festival of Faith to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina, in March.

With the goals that were set and the enthusiasm of the staff to finish the work, God's work in Chesapeake will grow in 1978.

LIFE & HEALTH MARATHON

April 30, 1978
Frederick, Maryland

- ☆ Come hear Dr. Kenneth Cooper on April 29.
- ☆ Enjoy a vegetarian meal.
- ☆ Family activities.
- ☆ A free subscription to a national health journal.

Application and Information:

Linda Keiser
LIFE & HEALTH
6856 Eastern Ave., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20012
(202) 723-3700, ext. 272



Mark Finley



Robert Nixon



R. E. Klimes

Chesapeake-New Jersey Workers Meet Two Days

Vital Christian leadership, evangelism, religious liberty, and conflict management were the principal topics studied by the ministry of the Chesapeake and New Jersey conferences in a joint council in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, January 8-10. Winter in the heart of Amish country was harsh and bitter, but fellowship was sweet.

Working with a heavy agenda and a tight schedule, much was accomplished for the enhancement and growth of God's work. Chesapeake pastors expressed their desire to baptize 650 persons. New Jersey's goal is net membership growth in every church.

Keynote speaker for the conference was W. B. Quigley, who challenged the spiritual leaders of the church to rise above mediocrity through the indwelling power of the Holy Spirit. In a world where poor workmanship is too often accepted as normal, Quigley stressed the need for God's people and their ministers to be workmen who excel.

Religious liberty and the use of *Liberty* magazine were emphasized by Elvin Benton and Robert Nixon of the Union and General conferences. It was a chilling experience as Nixon portrayed how Adventists and other Christians are being totally deprived of their liberties now in one of the developing countries. The need for vigilance is evident.

Mark Finley, Southern New England evangelist, led in a seminar that explained his unique approach to evangelism. With a team of volunteers serving full time, and involved laymen from the churches, a program

of community and health services is integrated into the preparation for public meetings. With many evidences of the direct intervention of God, the method is proving fruitful and satisfying. Members of the local churches are delighted with the spiritual strength and involvement of the new members who unite with the church through these efforts.

A second seminar on the topic of conflict management shared the spotlight with evangelism. Dr. R. E. Klimes, of Andrews University, coached the ministers in the principles of directing into useful channels the energy lost when individuals of the church are in conflict. Using precept, illustration, and role playing, Dr. Klimes showed how hostile situations between people may be settled amicably and in the true Christian spirit.

Although many found it difficult upon leaving, to open their car doors and start the engines, because of ice and snow, all felt that God's blessing rested upon the workers of these two conferences for having studied and prayed together.

Literature Evangelist's Credential Service

The day George Knutsen publicly received his credentials was a high day in his experience. Ministers are ordained after they have proved their ability to serve. Literature evangelists are also credentialed after they have proved their ability to serve in the literature ministry. George, his wife,

Jean, and two children, Karl and Kristine, serve in the literature ministry in the northernmost part of New Jersey. George has a strong sensitivity for souls and is heavily involved in Bible studies with people he meets in his work. In fact, he could use several assistants in his work to help him follow up interests.

This special occasion took place in the Trenton church Sabbath, February 4, during the first conference-wide literature evangelist rally for 1978. It was a day complete with Sabbath services, potluck dinner, literature evangelist experience hour, and recreation at Meadow View School in the evening. Guest speaker for the day was Perry Pedersen from the General Conference Lay Activities Department. Bob Smith, union associate publishing director (HHES), also participated in the day's program.

The New Jersey publishing department is becoming an ever-increasing part of the total lay activities soul-winning work of the church. There are several ways in which people are involved:

Literature evangelists—canvassing with our Bible books, medical books, magazines, the public school *Listen* program, and student literature evangelists.

Literature evangelist's assistants—laymen assisting literature evangelists in the various phases of the work.

Church literature distribution, Vacation Bible School promotion, and a Neighborhood Story Hour, to mention a few.

If you would like to have a part in this great ministry, write to: Gary Sunderland, Publishing Director of the New Jersey Conference, 2160 Brunswick Ave., Trenton, New Jersey 08648.



Smith praying for Knutsen.

PENNSYLVANIA CAMP MEETING ORDER BLANK

Mr. Mark Eaton
Pennsylvania Conference
720 Museum Road
Reading, PA 19611

DATE _____

Please make the following reservations for me at the 1978 Camp Meeting at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania, June 16 through June 24. Only reservations that are PAID IN FULL before or on May 19 are eligible for discounted rate. Reservations for part-time campers will be held only if their accounts are paid in full by May 19.

Quantity	Location	Full Discounted		Total
		Rate	Rate	
_____	Dormitory room	\$55.00	\$50.00	_____
_____	Tent w/electricity & full floor—9 days	32.00	28.00	_____
_____	Tent—Personal w/o electricity—9 days	14.00	12.00	_____
_____	Single Cot and Pad—9 days	5.00	4.00	_____
_____	Trailer Space w/electricity & water—9 days	40.00	35.00	_____
_____	Trailer Space w/o electricity & water—9 days	25.00	20.00	_____
_____	Cabin—Kamp Keystone—9 days	40.00	35.00	_____
Facilities for less than 9 days will be considered after full-time requests are filled. Because of this, only one rate is charged.				
		Day		
		Rate		
_____	Dormitory room per day	\$ 8.00		_____
_____	Tent w/electricity per day	5.00		_____
_____	Tent—Personal w/o electricity per day	2.00		_____
_____	Single cot and pad per day	1.00		_____
_____	Trailer space w/electricity & water per day	5.00		_____
_____	Trailer space w/o electricity & water per day	3.00		_____
		TOTAL CHARGE		_____
		PAID		_____

REGULATIONS:

1. Priority given to members of Pennsylvania Conference.
2. Reservation blanks must be completely filled in. Incompletes will be returned.
3. Autos, motorbikes, et cetera *not* allowed to park or drive in tent areas after initial unloading upon arrival.
4. No bicycles permitted in camping areas.
5. Reservations handled in same order as received. To be eligible for the discounted rate, the total cost must be paid in full on or before May 19, 1978.
6. Balance of unpaid accounts must be paid when you register.
7. All campers staying overnight, even one night, are required to register.
8. An adult chaperon must accompany teen-age campers.
9. NO PETS ALLOWED IN ANY CAMPING, TRAILER, OR DORMITORY LODGING.
10. Cafeteria meals will be served during the entire camp meeting session. Sabbath meal tickets may be purchased each Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Registration Office.
11. Mail applications and checks to above address.

NAME _____ HOME CHURCH _____

STREET _____ PHONE _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

HAVE YOU ORDERED COTS FOR SLEEPING?



He Carries a Prospectus Now Instead of a Gun

Otto W. Greenleaf, 38, an 11-year veteran of the Chester, Pennsylvania, police department, now carries a colporteur's prospectus instead of a gun. He's been at his new job over six months now and is doing fine. Greenleaf, who started attending church five years ago, was dismissed from his \$15,000-a-year job on the town's 135-man force because he failed to work on Sabbaths. He's only been an Adventist a little over a year and a half, but he feels his job loss was a blessing. When he appeared at the Williamsport, Pennsylvania, colporteur rally one Sabbath last fall, everyone could tell he had successfully passed through a trying experience. His sales during the first part of this year were \$556.50. For the six-month period last year they were \$6,146.71. Greenleaf and his wife posed with Sherwood (Woody) Pangborn (left, above) at the rally last fall. He's of good courage still today.

News Notes

● In response to their written expressions of concern and prayers during his recent illness, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey sent a letter of appreciation to the students at the West Chester church school.

● Students at West Chester State College are observing Christian education at the West Chester church school on a regular basis, as part of their field experience in preparation for the Bachelor's degree in elementary education. Teacher Laura Ames reports unusual interest by these students in all school activities, including Bible and worship.

● Don Baker has moved from the Bradford-Eldred-Mount Jewett district to become the pastor of the newly formed Norristown-Pottstown district.



WASHINGTON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL



Ministers Discuss Effective Communication

Effective communication and persuasion were the topics presented by Dr. W. H. Beaven, dean of the Kettering College of Medical Arts, to the ministers of the Pennsylvania Conference on January 3. This workshop, held at the Reading Hampden Heights church, stressed both theory and practical application. The key person in communication, Dr. Beaven said, is the receiver, not the communicator. A preacher must know his audience if he is to have any success in persuading. At the same time, the speaker must place proper emphasis on his appearance and reputation, the message, and the manner in which the message is presented. The program concluded with three sermonettes presented by Pastors Lawrence Downing, John Robbins, and David Walkwitz. Dr. Beaven and the audience applied the principles of communication and persuasion to these talks. It was an effective learning device and well appreciated by both the speakers and the listeners. Dr. W. H. Beaven (upper left) emphasizes the importance of effective communication and persuasion. Lawrence Downing (upper right) presented a five-minute sermonette, which was critiqued by his fellow pastors.

WAH Creates Nutrition Education Post

A new position—nutrition-education director—has been created in the dietary service department at WAH. Eleanor Thompson, previously dietary director, has been named to fill the new post. The new position will provide additional emphasis to the nutrition education of hospital patients, and will work closely with nursing service and physicians in assisting patients to become better educated regarding their nutrition and health needs. Mrs. Thompson also plans to increase the department's community-education programs, particularly in the areas of vegetarian cooking and nutrition. Replacing Mrs. Thompson, as acting director of the department, is Carl Brown, who has served as hospital food-services consultant for the past year. Brown, who has developed food-service systems nationwide for many hospitals, will be implementing the new food-service system recently inaugurated at WAH.

PINPOINT LIBERTY

Religious Liberty Department, Columbia Union Conference
Elvin Benton, Director

VATICAN ENVOY NOT CHEAP

President Carter's personal representative to the Vatican is paid no salary, but the Department of State will spend a tidy sum for his expenses, according to a highly placed government official.

David M. Walters, appointed in 1977, was Carter's choice to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, who filled the same position under Presidents Nixon and Ford. According to James M. Swihart, Jr., Country Officer for Italian Affairs in the State Department, Walters' expenses for fiscal 1978 are estimated to amount to \$39,500. In addition, salaries for two employees who assist the President's personal representative, will cost the government \$44,641 for the year.

The revelation of Walters' expenses came as a result of an inquiry by a concerned congressman, Gene Taylor of Missouri. Taylor asked a further question that was left unanswered by the State Department: "Is the status of this envoy that of (1) the President's representative to the Vatican as a church and religious organization, or (2) a representative of a temporal sovereign government, with governmental powers, and with ambassadors to many other sovereign governments of the world?"

Church-state separationists have protested every presidential appointment of a Vatican representative since Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 announced his intention to send Myron C. Taylor as his personal envoy. Their objection is based on a belief that an envoy is too much like an ambassador, and that his being sent as a representative to a state claiming religious power is tantamount to the United States' recognizing that religious power.

**If you
are receiving
two REVIEW-VISITORS**

**at the same address
when only one is needed
ask the REVIEW to
discontinue
one of them.**

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Kenneth Stewart, Correspondent



Elder and Mrs. Joseph Hagan

Joe Hagan Assumes Headquarters Church

Joseph Hagan, former pastor of the Buena Vista district in the Potomac Conference, delivered his first sermon to the congregations of the Parkersburg—Ross Memorial district February 4.

Elder Hagan who took his ministerial training at Columbia Union College and further specialized studies at Andrews University, graduated in 1973.

His wife, Emma, also studied at Columbia Union College and worked at the Home Health Education Service office in Takoma Park, Maryland.

The Hagans have two children, Paula, 4 years old, and Able, 2 years of age.

The Mountain View Conference staff is excited about the plans Elder Hagan has for the headquarters district.

We extend a warm welcome to the Hagans and know the Parkersburg—Ross Memorial churches will be blessed through their ministry.

Conference-wide Rally Scheduled at Parkersburg

Some 300 junior and senior youth between the ages of 10 and 35 who live in southern West Virginia gathered at the Charleston church on February 25. The all-day rally began at 9:30 a.m. and ended at eight o'clock that evening.

A musical program beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon utilized local talent of all ages plus the skills of those who had been invited to come from Mount Vernon Academy and Columbia Union College.

Between three o'clock and 4:15 several discussion groups zeroed in on subjects such as "Final Day Events," "Effective Christian Witnessing," "The Power of Prayer," and "Dynamic Personal Bible Study." Local youth pastors headed these discussion groups.

A 30-minute film that portrayed the giving of oneself, entitled "John Baker's Last Race," was shown that night.

Time was also given to view the slide presentation that relived the 1977 camping events. This 20-minute slide program will be viewed in the churches throughout the year similar to the way "Mission Spotlight" is.

The northern half of the conference will be asked to come to Morgantown for a similar meeting on August 26.

A one-day conference-wide youth rally is scheduled for June 24 in Parkersburg.

Pauline Mostert Becomes Associate Director

Pauline Mostert, the president's wife, has been named the associate director of communication for the conference.

Her duties and relationship to the director, Kenneth Stewart, will include gathering news from the churches and processing it for the *Visitor*. She will also relay Adventist news to the public media.

Having attended Southern Missionary College, Mrs. Mostert's back-



Pauline Mostert

ground includes studies in business-related subjects and work on the Takoma Park *Pennysaver* as a typesetter.

During the three and a half years the Mosterts have served the Mountain View Conference she has been deeply involved in two internal conference publications—"The Shepherdess Voice" and "Ablaze." Each is a newsletter-type publication designed to unify, inspire, and strengthen the pastoral families within the conference.

Mrs. Mostert's deep interest in this kind of work and her sincere willingness to try gives her a head start toward success.

**Make
WILLS,
TRUST AGREEMENTS, AND
ANNUITIES
in favor of
the Conference Legal Association
for information
WRITE: Your Conference Association
or Director of Deferred Giving**

GENERAL NEWS



FFT Historical Film to Be Shown at Rallies

Faith for Today's new motion picture on the life and trial of Reformer John Huss is being currently shown at selected locations in North America. The gripping historical film is a moving drama of one man's undaunted faith in adversity. "John Huss" portrays with tact and historical accuracy the steadfast faith of a fifteenth-century priest. One hundred years before Luther, this Bohemian scholar of the University of Prague propounded salvation by faith alone, paving the way for the Reformation. The film presents Huss's early life and priesthood in brief flashbacks—his conflict of doctrine in his church, his trial and martyrdom. The production was filmed in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Pasadena, and at FFT studios in Thousand Oaks, California. After June the film will be available on a rental basis through Faith for Today. For advance rental information write to: Station Relations Department, Box 320, Newbury Park, California 91320.

Union-wide Health Leadership Workshop

A weekend workshop is planned in the Capital Memorial church, May 5-7, for the health secretaries of all local churches in the Columbia Union. Keynote speaker Friday evening will be Irma B. Vyhmeister, Dr.P.H., from the nutrition faculty of the School of Health, Loma Linda University. Richard Neil, M.D., MPH, director of health for the New Jersey Conference, will speak Sabbath morning.

On Sabbath afternoon and evening, as well as on Sunday, panel discussions with audience participation are planned. The subjects: Health Evangelism; Diet and Health; Church Member Training; Physical Fitness; Stress Management; Family Life; plus

Fadism, Fanaticism, and Quackery. Each topic will be handled within the setting of the local church and community.

The purpose of the weekend will be to equip lay leaders to unite with pastor and the church evangelism committee in building a strong health-education program within the church. To assist the membership in sharing with the community an experimental knowledge of the blessings of total health—physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual—is also their job.

Your pastor will instruct you regarding the selection of one or more delegates from your church. The local

church will assist official delegates with their finances. Others may attend at their own expense. Attendance is unrestricted. Everyone is welcome.

Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the church. The first session will open at 7:00. The closing session will end at 3:30 p.m. Sunday to allow time for all to drive home.

MARION S. BROWN, M.D., MPH
Health Department Director
Columbia Union Conference



Former Takoma Park Couple Married 65 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday, February 19, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Akers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Mr. Allen retired in 1960 from the Review and Herald Publishing Association where he had been a printer for many years. Prior to his employment at the Review he was a printing instructor and pressroom foreman in the print shops of Washington Missionary College and Southern Junior College—now CUC and SMC respectively. The couple are living proof that not all teen-age marriages flounder. Mrs. Allen, the former Ada Robertson, was 16 and Mr. Allen was 18 when they spoke their vows in a simple ceremony at the home of their pastor in Nashville, Tennessee. Friends wishing to send greetings to the Allens may reach them at 760 Bluff View Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

**PRAY MORE
THIS YEAR**

BULLETIN BOARD

A SERVICE TO CHURCHES
IN THE COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE.

ATTENTION FORMER AEOLIANS OF ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE—Alumni Homecoming, April 21-23, will also be Aeolian Homecoming. If you have not heard about the reunion, it may be because we do not have your current address. Drop us a postcard with your full address and we will send you details of Aeolian Homecoming and sheet music. Plan to join us. Kurt Ganter, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts 01561.

ATTENTION: ALL OAK PARK ACADEMY ALUMNI are cordially invited to attend the special weekend (April 14-15) honoring classes of 1928, 1953, and 1968 at Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa.

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE ALUMNI REUNION AND HOMECOMING, April 6-9. Honored classes will be 1928, 1938, 1948, and 1958—both academy and junior college classes. An outstanding program is being planned, from banquet Thursday evening to luncheon Sunday noon. All former students are urged to come. Contact Ben L. Hassenpflug, President, Alumni Association, Keene, Texas 76059.

BOOK WANTED: If you have a copy of *The Christian Educator* or know where one can be obtained, contact Clarence Dunbebin, Sligo School, 8300 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20912.

UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY HOMECOMING, April 14, 15, 16. Featured speaker will be Elder Orville D. Wright, class of 1927. Other speakers will be Paul T. Nosworthy, class of 1928, and Richard Tibbitts, class of 1968. Sabbath school will be conducted by the class of 1953 under the leadership of Janice Wright-Bauman. Come and enjoy the fellowship of former classmates and friends. Honor classes are 1928, 1938, 1953, and 1968.

MISSING PERSON: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Annie Belle Pitman (Mrs. George Davies [Davis]), please contact her sister, Hattie B. Harding (Mrs. Austin Harding), Box 215, Manomet, MA 02345.

ADVERTISEMENTS

PURCHASE FURNITURE WHOLESALE. Buy at wholesale prices name-brand furniture. Mattress and box springs, platform beds, hide-a-beds. Bedroom, dining, and living room suites available for immediate delivery. We are not a catalog service. Adventist-owned company. Contact Mr. Thompson, (301) 946-7056.

TRAVEL TO AND FROM ANYWHERE ON THE GLOBE. Global Express Travel, 818 18th Street NW., Washington, D.C. 20006. Phone (202) 466-2980/81. Adventist-owned and -operated. We service all travel needs. Legitimate fares. INTERNATIONAL—DOMESTIC—GROUP—INDIVIDUAL, FORM OR JOIN GROUPS FOR TRAVEL TO EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA. Immediate ticketing and free delivery. Call us collect. Sample air and land packages—Paris from \$329; London, \$499; the Alps, \$405.75; Peru, \$371.85; Budapest, \$438.35; Venice, \$426.85; Hongkong, \$724. One hundred and one cities, 11 countries, unlimited mileage for \$302 per person. Minimum two adult fare passengers.

CHIEF TECH/DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY. Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, a 440-bed acute-care hospital, located in the western suburbs of Chicago, has begun recruitment for a chief tech for diagnostic radiology. Interested applicants must have a bachelor's degree; five years of experience, including some management experience; would prefer special procedures and CT experience. If interested in working in a progressive department doing 70,000 exams a year, send resume or call collect: Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521 (312) 887-2478.

VISIT OUR COUNTRY SCHOOL high on a hill in Maryland countryside, fresh air, three excellent teachers. Martin Barr SDA School, grades 1 through 8. Take U.S. 50 east from D.C. Beltway, turn north on Md. 424 3 miles to Bell Branch Road, turn right 1 mile to school. Phone (301) 674-7843.

JOB OPENINGS in all major areas of health care and ancillary services in a new 160-bed, skilled nursing, physical rehabilitation, and geriatric psychiatry unit near Providence, Rhode Island. For details call Mr. Shampo or Mr. Paden collect (617) 761-8500.

JOIN US IN PIQUA. Youthful vigor and progressive thinking characterize this church of 63 members. New church building makes worship attractive and spiritual priorities dominate our thinking. Church school is in second year of operation. Employment opportunities in nursing, electronics, and skilled labor in this community of 20,000. Contact PR assistant, 4020 West Street, Rt. 185, Piqua, Ohio 45356. Phone, (513) 778-0223.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES or former students of Atlantic Union College living in the Pennsylvania Conference. Please send your current address to Mrs. Dania Gecas Wurster, 66 Gravel Hill Road, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania 19006.

FOR SALE: Two-story farm house on 10.6 acres, 70 percent wooded area. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, 90 percent remodeled, new w/w carpets in three rooms. Two barns with pond. Located in Mountain Top, Pennsylvania. Two miles off Interstate 81, 16 miles from Interstate 80. Four SDA churches nearby with church school. Call or write, George Gibbs, 720 Museum Road, Reading, Pennsylvania 19610, (215) 374-8331.

COUNTRY HOME in Arkansas Ozarks—Country living, city conveniences, lovely new roomy, modern Fieldrock home on pavement. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating, air-conditioning, cozy wood-burning fireplace, patio, carport, 1440 sq. ft. plus 720 sq. ft. semi-basement. Low taxes, near community hospital and SDA church. Price under \$30,000. Discount of \$3,000 or more to missionary-minded Adventist willing to help start new work. Write Elder E. A. Lemon, Highway 14 East, Mountain View, Arkansas 75260. Phone: (501) 269-8527.

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY CARPETING—Lees, Charter, and more. Domestic and commercial. Shipped directly to you. Our markup is so small you'll hardly notice it. And that markup buys school equipment. So do yourself a good deed and GSA too. Order from us. Write James Clizbe, Principal, Garden State Academy, Box 10, Tranquility, New Jersey 07879. Phone: (201) 852-0300.

SDA NURSING HOME near Hagerstown presently has a few openings. Looking for a home-like atmosphere for your loved one where TLC is administered by concerned personnel and supervised by Adventist physicians? Tasteful vegetarian diet served. Supervised activity program. Reasonable rates. For information call Marjorie Cornor, Williamsport Nursing Home, (301) 223-7971.

WASHINGTON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL has the following positions available: pharmacist, director of social work, respiratory therapist, physical therapist, and occupational therapist. If interested, contact the Employment Office, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. Phone (301) 891-7640. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WIND GENERATORS FOR SALE—60 HZ AC, \$9,000. Capacity 50,000 KWH a year at 8 mph average wind. Representatives needed in every State. Contact Lund Enterprises, 1180 Industrial Avenue, Escondido, California 92025.

CHEESE MADE WITH PURE VEGETABLE RENNET. No swine products of any kind added. Write for price list and order form to: Kenson Sales, 4722 Graham Dr., Janesville, Wisconsin 53545.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER position for individual with previous key punch, minicomputer, or secretarial skills interested in training and advancement in data processing field. Previous exposure to IBM System 32 or 34 helpful. Call collect Mr. Paden, Fuller Memorial Hospital, South Attleboro, Massachusetts (617) 761-8500.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: RN's, LPN's, MT's, cooks. 100-bed ASI-affiliated hospital. Beautiful country living. Junior academy and church on grounds. Liberal wage and benefits. Write Personnel Director, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560 or call collect (804) 443-3311.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY COUNTRY LIVING: Approximately 58 acres for sale, approximately 5 acres wooded, three miles west of New Market. Rolling, scenic, ideal for home sites. Grazing and good soil for farming. See to appreciate. \$775 per acre. Pauline Shull, (703) 885-5293 or write 425 Sterling St., Staunton, Virginia 24401.

CASSETTE TAPES ON MANY SUBJECTS by Hoffman, Venden, Lehman, C. D. Brooks, Dr. Moore, Paul Heubach, and other denominational speakers, \$1.85 each; fantastic 99c specials, as well as book bargains. Free catalog. GOD'S LAST CALL, Box 5, Sheridan, OR 97378.

FOR SALE—Independent medical laboratory, state and federally licensed, bio-analyst directed, Roseburg, Oregon, a going business, grossing \$120,000, can be doubled. Ideal for couple. Contract 25 percent down. SDA's have excellent rapport. Present director willing to stay by until new owner established. Reason for selling—health problem. Price: \$125,000. Contact W. W. Ring, Northwest Medical Foundation, 10000 SE. Main, Suite 200, Portland, Oregon 97216. Phone: (503) 257-2300.

HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANIC needed immediately for preventive maintenance and new systems installation at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a 400-bed suburban hospital. Must have knowledge of basic refrigeration and sheet metal. Call (913) 676-2252 or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for chief occupational therapist, medical transcriptionists, boiler operator, and vegetable cook at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a progressive 400-bed suburban hospital located in Kansas City. For further information contact Daryl Gohl, (913) 676-2255, or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201.

NEAR OREGON COAST—rapidly growing SDA national radio, newspaper, cassette ministry seeking dedicated, adventurous, retired workers, laymen, students, for newspaper layout, mailouts, secretaries, typists, printers, housekeeper-cook, gardener, carpenters. Salary. References needed. God's Last Call, P.O. Box 5, Sheridan, Oregon 97378. Phone (503) 843-2576.

OUR FIRM HAS BEEN SELLING REAL ESTATE for more than 25 years to and for our people in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area. For your real estate needs, call Don Ramsey, Laird B. Scott, Inc., 589-0420, or write 8634 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. (CUN)

ARE YOU AN ELDERLY PERSON looking for a home? We have a residential-care facility in the country. Family atmosphere. Well-balanced vegetarian meals. Room cleaning, laundry service. Rate: \$15.00 per day. For more information call (215) 775-1451, 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

THANK YOU for your excellent response in sponsoring more than 600 children in SDA schools. Reach International, a volunteer, tax-exempt organization, has many more children in India, Bangladesh, Rwanda, and other countries, who await your sponsorship at \$12 per month. Write to Box 34, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103, Call (616) 471-7460.

SMALL ACREAGE OR BUILDING LOTS in Fletcher-Hendersonville, North Carolina, area. Some wooded, with springs and small streams. New homes on 3/4- to one-acre lots, \$39,500 to \$43,900, or built to your specifications. We can help finance. Also farm tractors and equipment for sale. Helen and Ted Metcalf, Rt. 2, Box 156, Fletcher, North Carolina 28732. Phone: (704) 891-4063 or 891-4374. (11-3)

BIBLES, BOOKS, and periodicals rebound. One-week service. Forty years experience. Cal Vallieres, 201 North Maplewood, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103. Phone (616) 471-7446.

HAVE YOU EVER WISHED you had a health-food store on your block? Now you do. Through *Noah's Storehouse* you can get vegetarian food shipped by UPS directly to your door. You can order Worthington, Loma Linda, and Cedar Lake products, nuts, dried fruit, cereals, and vegetable-enzyme cheese. Frozen food is shipped in a styrofoam chest with dry ice. Prices are reasonable. Write for your free catalog: *Noah's Storehouse*, P.O. Box 267, Greencastle, Pennsylvania 17225.

OBITUARY

MATULA, Susan, b. Feb. 24, 1888, Czechoslovakia; d. Sept. 19, 1977, Detroit, Michigan. She was the wife of Pastor Paul Matula, who preceded her in death in 1945. She faithfully served with him in the work for more than 30 years in the states of Ohio, Michigan, and New Jersey. She was a member of the Oakwood Boulevard church in Detroit, Michigan. Survivors are two sons: Paul, Michigan, and Frank, of Missouri, and three grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Allegheny East Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the triennial session of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Sunday, April 16, 1978, at 2:00 P.M., in the Philadelphia Adventist Center, at the intersection of Sedgwick and Thouron Avenues, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and a board of trustees, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the association session. Delegates of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists triennial session are likewise the delegates to the Association meeting.

L. R. Palmer, Jr., *President*
Paul Cantrell, Jr., *Secretary*

Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 9:00 A.M., Sunday, April 16, 1978, in the Philadelphia Adventist Center, at the intersection of Sedgwick and Thouron Avenues, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This meeting is called for the election of officers, departmental directors, an executive committee, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before that session. Each church shall be entitled to elect one regular delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 20 members or major fraction thereof. Each church having a membership of 500 or more shall be entitled to one (1) extra delegate for every 500 members. Delegates at large shall be the members of the executive committee, the ordained and licensed ministers, those holding missionary credentials, and the departmental directors in the employ of the conference, or those granted credentials by the conference; the members of the Columbia Union Conference committee and the General Conference Committee who may be in attendance at the session, and such other delegates as may be seated by the conference.

L. R. Palmer, Jr., *President*
Paul Cantrell, Jr., *Secretary*

HOUR OF PRAYER

ANSWERS TO PRAYER

- ☐ Thank you. My husband's test was negative and my daughter's mental health has improved. Please pray for my husband to get a job.
- ☐ Conditions at work have improved. Please continue to pray for me, and also for my son, who has a drinking problem.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

Maryland

- ☐ Pray for my family that we will have contentment in our home. Also for a sister and her children, and a good friend who has problems.

North Carolina

- ☐ I am a heart patient and have to care for my sister's niece. May the Lord give me strength.

Ohio

- ☐ My daughter is trying to return to the Lord. A young man is her weakness. Pray that the Lord will guide.
- ☐ Please pray for my son and his wife and children. They are having marital problems.
- ☐ A tenant is behind three months in his rent. Please pray that the Lord will help me in this matter.
- ☐ Please pray that my youngest son will find work and also that we will find my oldest son's wedding pictures. Also remember my husband and me.

Pennsylvania

- ☐ A son and his family need to overcome drinking and smoking.
- ☐ My children need prayer. They have wandered from the Lord. Also my daughter-in-law has stopped me from taking my granddaughter to church.

Virginia

- ☐ Pray that my grandson will do better in school. Also that my two sons and a handicapped son-in-law will find work.
- ☐ My family needs to be stronger in the Lord. Also pray for a daughter in Philadelphia.

Washington, D.C.

- ☐ Continue to pray for three friends.
- ☐ Please pray for a young couple who are having marital problems. Also for me and my family.

PRAYER PROMISE

"Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands; thy walls are continually before me" (Isa. 49:16).

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

SUNSET CALENDAR

Eastern Standard Time

	Mar.	Mar.	Mar.	Mar.
	10	17	24	31
Baltimore, Md.	6:08	6:15	6:22	6:29
Cincinnati, Ohio	6:40	6:47	6:54	7:01
Cleveland, Ohio	6:27	6:35	6:43	6:50
Columbus, Ohio	6:33	6:41	6:48	6:55
Jersey City, N.J.	5:57	6:04	6:12	6:19
Norfolk, Va.	6:08	6:14	6:20	6:26
Parkersburg, W.Va. . . .	6:28	6:35	6:42	6:49
Philadelphia, Pa.	6:02	6:10	6:17	6:24
Pittsburgh, Pa.	6:21	6:29	6:36	6:43
Reading, Pa.	6:05	6:12	6:20	6:27
Richmond, Va.	6:12	6:18	6:25	6:31
Roanoke, Va.	6:23	6:29	6:35	6:41
Scranton, Pa.	6:04	6:11	6:19	6:27
Toledo, Ohio	6:36	6:44	6:51	6:59
Trenton, N.J.	6:00	6:08	6:15	6:22
Washington, D.C.	6:09	6:17	6:23	6:30

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge, \$7.50 per insertion for 50 words or less for ads originating within the Columbia Union, and \$10.50 per insertion for all others. Additional words, ten cents a word. All ads appearing for the first time should be placed through the local conference and bear a statement of conference approval. Payment must accompany ads. Make checks or money orders payable to Columbia Union Visitor Supplement Office, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. 20012. Telephoned advertisements are not accepted. There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion for blind advertisements where the replies are sent to the Visitor office. A copy of the advertising policy is available upon request.

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE of Seventh-day Adventists

7710 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Maryland 20012
Telephone: Code 301, 270-6600

VISITOR Prepared by Columbia Union
Department of Communication
Volume 83, Number 5

Of Snakes and Things



Vickie Hyde Corey, senior English major and author of *The Glad Game*.

It's true that adventure and excitement await the student missionary who leaves his college career to work full time in a foreign country, but the harsh realities he has to face when he actually gets there are sometimes staggering. That is why Vickie Hyde Corey, senior English major, wrote *The Glad Game*, a book manuscript accepted recently by the Review and Herald Publishing House. "The main thing I wanted to show in the book was an accurate picture of mission life as I found it. There's still a lot of excitement in being a missionary, but it's an enormous challenge too. I tried to make it the kind of book that would have helped me before I went."

The book focuses on the ten months Vickie and her friend Sue Meyer spent at Yele SDA Secondary School in Sierra Leone, West Africa. "When we got there, I was so idealistic, I could have written speeches for Miss America!" Vickie recalls grimly. "When I discovered we were going to teach full time *plus* be girls' deans, I

began to come back to this planet fast!"

In many ways the book is the narrative of Vickie's personal fight to achieve that balance between reality and idealism. Never boring, it is filled with encounters with snakes, lizards, cannibals, and thieves that used to spice up old-fashioned mission stories.

I dipped the brush in the water and began to scrub under the lowest shelf. Something flickered across my hand and I gulped back a scream. "Sue, that lizard we chased must have gone under . . ."

"No, Vic, it's a snake! Look, it's going into the bedroom! It's so long!"

I felt weak. A snake. Maybe all those far-out mission stories from my junior days had been true after all! I got up and followed Sue's excited commentary. The snake kept its head off the floor and its body glided hideously across the tile.

Upon returning from the mission field, Vickie worked on the *SDA Yearbook* at the General Conference, where she met Craig Corey, a computer programmer, and they were married at Christmas time a year ago. Now she is a full-time student but still finds time to write. Recently she finished a children's story about her pet

genets, Sears and Roebuck. She is also planning to coauthor a monthly series on the art of vegetarian gourmet cooking for *Life and Health* magazine. Some of her baking expertise was seen on its '77 Christmas cover. Vickie is also active in campus and church life, working on projects for public relations, singing in college organizations, and leading in the kindergarten Sabbath school at Sligo church.

Looking to the future, Vickie's long-range goals include a family and becoming a full-time author. Indeed, if the past is any indication, the future for this CUC student, her husband, and even their hedgehog, Mr. Busher, looks quite bright.

CUC ALUMNI ANNUAL HOMECOMING

March 31, April 1, 2
Plan now to attend!

UPCOMING EVENTS AT CUC

- March 9 WGTS-FM, 91.9, 8:00 p.m.—From the Midway—"Death, Dying, and Public Policy."
- 10 CUC Gym Team to Mount Vernon Academy.
- 11 CUC Gym Team to Spring Valley Academy, and band to Highland View.
- 12 WGTS-FM, 91.9, 8:00 p.m.—Crisis: On Call—Live call-in program focusing on problems of youth and how they cope. Dick Cathell, Takoma Park church.
- 16 WGTS-FM, 91.9, 10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizen Communique—Live call-in program featuring issues of current interest for and about senior citizens.
- 17 CUC Orchestra to Shenandoah Valley Academy.
- 18 WGTS-FM, 91.9, 7:00 a.m.—Early Word—"Paul's Last Years," by John Cannon, chairman of psychology at CUC.
- 18 CUC Gym Team to Garden State Academy.
- 21 WGTS-FM, 91.9, 8:00 p.m.—Band Concert of the Air—Performance by the U.S. Service Bands and local high school bands.

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