

Visitor

Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

January 21, 1982



Columbia Union's president, W. O. Coe, points out the need for fresh ideas to increase work opportunities for students in our academies. See story, page D.



RON M. WISBEY
President
Potomac Conference

HAND ME ANOTHER BRICK . . .

This seemed to be the theme of the brilliant leader Nehemiah's life. He had such an ongoing, growing relationship with his heavenly Father that he was constantly amazing those around him with an uncanny ability to motivate persons or groups.

As you reread the story, you will no doubt find him more than just a leader, more than just a master builder; in fact, as you get caught up in the story, you will find yourself engaged in an imaginary dialogue, saying things like:

"Nehemiah, you're my kind of guy. I need the characteristics that made you successful transferred into my own life. Hand me another brick so I might reach my full potential and become all God planned for me to be."

As I travel throughout the Potomac Conference (this can be duplicated in all conferences), I am always electrified by the number of people I meet who are "passing another brick" in various situations.

Bob Baugher, a businessman in Washington, D.C., and lay pastor of the Capital Memorial church, attended a seminar in Garden Grove, California, received the "brick of courage to witness," and returned home to begin the Home Bible Fellowship program with 18 other church leaders. He then passed on to them what he had experienced, and now some months later a number of Home Bible Fellowships are operating. These new HBF leaders are involved in "passing another brick."

Pastor Bob Turner, of the Forest Hill church in Richmond, along with his congregation and the other three Richmond Adventist pastors and congregations (Ephesus, North Richmond, and Patterson Avenue), had a vision of doing something significant for Richmond. In spite of some doubts of how a maximum of 700 Adventist believers in this city could provide a quality musical Christmas experience, more than 3,000 friends from the community crowded into the Richmond Mosque concert hall on December 21 to enjoy the Richmond Adventist Choral Society's presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. Ask them about "passing another brick."

May the Lord bless each of us during 1982 as we determine our own spiritual gift and reach out spiritually to "hand someone another brick."

This is how the kingdom is built.

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Leland Memorial has a HEART

BECKY BRILLHART

The 75,000 homes in the Hyattsville, College Park, Riverdale, University Park area served by Leland Memorial Hospital are the target for the institution's latest outreach program.

With *Heart*, a quarterly health magazine, the hospital is encouraging its neighbors, patrons, and employees to think about health before illness or tragedy strikes.

According to Becky Brillhart, editor, the magazine's purpose is twofold. "We want people to understand that good health involves body, mind, and soul—not just the body," she explains.

Each issue covers a major health-related topic. Articles in the feature section relate to every

aspect of daily living, giving a total picture. "Leland's approach is at the very center of the health message preached in Adventist churches," adds Mrs. Brillhart. "Sharing it with others should not get buried under a lot of general hospital news."

The second emphasis in *Heart* is "know your hospital." Short features on hospital history, current community health programs and joint projects, fund development, board members, and hospital personnel help people get acquainted with Leland as well.

"It is important that our community get a realistic picture of what Leland can do for them personally," says Mrs. Brillhart. "We've tried not to concentrate on how many times we can put 'Leland' into the copy. Beyond the name, structure, and equipment, there

must be a valuable service people can depend on."

The success of any new publication can be measured by the response from its readers. According to Daniel A. Ipes, director of community affairs at Leland, *Heart* is "hitting very close to home."

"The response in the community has already been encouraging. After receiving a copy of *Heart*, the radio station WLMD (AM 90) in Laurel, Maryland, invited Dr. Byrl Johnson of Leland to discuss stress and how to control it on Ginny White's broadcast Local Focus.

"We've also had several letters, calls, and donations as a result of the magazine. One woman asked that we send copies to her children who live out of town! I think *Heart* will be an exciting link with the community, as well as our own employees," commented Ipes. ♦

Becky Brillhart is the editor of Leland Memorial Hospital's new magazine Heart.



Left to right: Daniel A. Ipes, Leland's director of community affairs; Lynelle Quinnam, public relations assistant; and Becky Brillhart, editor of *Heart*, look over the first edition of the magazine.



Dr. Byrl Johnson of Leland Memorial Hospital and Ginny White of WLMD radio discuss how to control stress.

TASKFORCE GOAL: more student employment

ERNEST N. WENDTH
Editor

Steps have been initiated by the Columbia Union Conference to increase work opportunities for students attending our academies.

Educational leaders and conference administrators have been expressing deep concern over the fact that half of our Adventist young people are not attending our own schools. Lack of meaningful work opportunities for academy students seems to be one of the main problems.

As a result of this growing concern an ad hoc committee was

named to seek ways of providing more work opportunities at our academies. Eighty selected lay business people, educators, and church officials met at Shenandoah Valley Academy in late November for this purpose, and the first report of the meeting is just being released.

In his keynote address, W. O. Coe, president of the Columbia Union Conference, pointed out the need for "fresh and practical ideas" with special attention to work opportunities for 14- and 15-



Eighty selected lay business people, educators, and church officials met at SVA to discuss the need for new work opportunities at the academies.



Elder Harvey Sauder, of Columbia Union's trust services, leads out in the discussion of developing new school industries.



Brainstorming units were formed to suggest possible new industries for academies.

year-olds.

Six brainstorming units of about 12 persons each were formed. Each group included a local conference president, a conference educational superintendent or academy principal, and lay business people.

Groups first met to list a dozen possible industries. These were reported to the entire group and then combined into one master list. The groups then reassembled to select the five most viable possibilities.

Each idea selected had to be considered in the light of capital needed to start up, approximate numbers of students and adults to be employed, building and machinery requirements, and closeness to marketing outlets and skills needed.

Final group sessions were recorded, and all remarks were transcribed and edited into the final report, which is being released by the union department of education. Harvey Sauder, director of the union's trust services department, coordinated the program with Wayne Foster, director of education in the Columbia Union. Sauder has been asked to lead out in the development of these school industries.

According to Sauder, another select and smaller working committee will study the report and make final recommendations to union and local conferences for implementation.

Church leaders and lay persons involved in these plans recognize that it will take time to develop and implement suggestions. However, Elder Coe at the close of the weekend session said, "We don't intend to let these ideas die. We will follow through to make Christian education available to many more of our young people."

Reports of progress of these plans will appear in the *Visitor* as they materialize. Businessmen of the church with additional sound suggestions (based on the requirements mentioned above) are still welcome to submit ideas for consideration. They should be addressed to Elder Harvey Sauder, Industries Coordinator, Columbia Union Conference. ♦



Wayne Foster, director of education for the Columbia Union, opens the first session of lay business people, educators, and church officials at SVA.

Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent



Katie Walker Sougls

Katie Walker Sougls retires after 35 years

After more than 35 years of active service, Katie Walker Sougls has retired.

She served at Oakwood College as secretary to the treasurer and in the South Central, Allegheny, and Lake Region conferences. When Mrs. Sougls retired, she was cashier-accountant for the Allegheny East Conference.

On October 27, the conference held a retirement banquet in her honor. Many of her lifelong friends, classmates, and conference workers were in attendance.

When asked what she intended to do with all the time she will have on her hands now that she doesn't have to "punch the clock" anymore, she replied, "Punching the clock is the only thing I won't have to do; I'll still be just as busy."

Harrisburg organizes Spanish church

November 7, 1981, will long be remembered by the members and friends of the Hillside church of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. It was on that Sabbath day that 26 Spanish-speaking Christians, most of them former refugees from Cuba, promised to follow on under the guidance of the Holy Spirit as members of the new Harrisburg Iglesia Adventista Del Septimo Dia.

Pastor Milton E. Nebblett, of SAWS, who worked ardently with the former pastor of Hillside, Pastor Alvin L. LaCount, to effect the release of the refugees from Indiantown Gap and into the custody of Hillside, delivered the message.

Jose Melendez, pastor of the newly formed Spanish congregation in Wilmington, Delaware, interpreted the message into Spanish. The organization of the new church followed and officers were elected.

Pastor Roland W. Newman, trust officer for Allegheny East Conference, officiated at the organization ceremony, and then turned the new congregation over to the appointed leader, Pastor Armando Morais.

CORRECTION

In the January 7 *Visitor*, the man pictured with Elvin Benton on page P was incorrectly identified. He is Roland W. Newman, director of Religious Liberty for the Allegheny East Conference.



Participants at the Norrisville open house fall event.

Wilna, and Norrisville churches spent two full hours in joyful musical adoration, with organ, piano, and numerous vocal selections by individuals and the audience.

Mrs. Duncan, a widow and mother of seven children, three of whom are handicapped, received a certificate of recognition from the Norrisville congregation. The certificate, made by a member of the church, was presented by Pastor Tom Hughes.

The surprised mother was delighted with the expression of appreciation stating her constant devotion to the care of Johnny, age 18, student at the John Archer School, and Debbie, 25, and Kathy, 23, who attend the county's Harford Center for the Retarded.

Wilma Vaught dedicated a solo, "One Day at a Time," to Mrs. Duncan. Burton Rexrode told of how aid to exceptional children is rapidly expanding, with advanced skills.

The Merrill Womack film "He Restoreth My Soul" brought viewers even closer to God as the singer's heavenly trust literally bloomed throughout a critical time of trial and disappointment in his life.

Many returned to the sanctuary after having hot popcorn and apple cider to continue singing praises till 9:00 p.m. One lady remarked, "Even the most elaborate Thanksgiving Day feast could not touch the soul's satisfaction I have experienced at this fall assembly of humility and outpouring of love and gratitude."

A first-time guest enthusiastically spoke of her happy visit to her Methodist Sunday school class the next morning, to which the leader said, "Let me tell you about those Adventists. They are living as close to the



Mary K. Duncan, member of the Norrisville church, was presented a certificate of recognition. The widowed mother gives devoted care to her three retarded children, a son and two daughters, of her family of seven, all adults.

Lord and doing His will as anyone can."

Each month of the year community outreach is exercised at the small rural Norrisville church, where 42 members and the pastor have strong faith in God's leading and Ellen G. White's direction to present Christ's invitation "in simplicity and love." The church's unspoken motto is to keep constantly in touch with the public.

PEGGY YALE

Communication Secretary

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

Norrisville honors member at open house

Norrisville members recently held their first annual open house Thanksgiving songfest and fellowship celebration. During the event, Mary K. Duncan was honored with respect to the 1981 Interna-

tional Year for Disabled Persons.

The well-advertised event materialized into a Sabbath sundown period of never-to-be-forgotten Thanksgiving memories for the many persons joining in the evening of praising the Lord of harvests. Participants from the Reisterstown,

Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent



Youth group and sponsors from Morgantown-Fairmont churches who participated in weekend campout.

Morgantown-Fairmont youth enjoy weekend campout

On the weekend of November 14 approximately 20 youth and several adult sponsors participated in a backpacking outing on the Laurel Highlands Trail, which runs 70 miles from Ohiopyle to Johnstown, in Pennsylvania.

Highlights of the weekend experience included campfire worship presented by Pastor Bill Kilgore, an educational nature hike led by Harry Wiant, a naturalist from West Virginia University, singing together and sharing stories around the campfire at night, and a Saturday night "snipe hunt."

The Morgantown-Fairmont youth group is structured

around a nucleus of students from the Morgantown Adventist school, all of whom participated in the weekend outing along with their teacher Connie Tidwell.

All campers returned from

the weekend weary but refreshed and looking forward to another opportunity to enjoy the outdoor adventures of the world of nature.

HARRY WIANT

Communication Secretary



Students gather wood for the Sabbath morning breakfast fire.

Ohio

David Manzano, Correspondent



HERITAGE SABBATH was observed on November 28 by the Worthington church, remembering the Christian faith that gave strength to the Pilgrims as they settled a new land. The members brought food items to be shared with others through their Community Services. The food that the Pathfinders collected had all been distributed in Thanksgiving baskets. Pictured above bringing food are Fred Berger, principal of the Worthington school; Eleanor Knecht; and Marion Anderson, Community Services leader.

VISITOR



SHOPPERS' PARADISE raised more than \$5,000 during the November 8 sale at Spring Valley Academy. Sharon Mason (left) and Bonnie Dotson, coordinators of Shoppers' Paradise, and Robert Dell, president of the SVA Home and School Association, which sponsored the event, discuss the success of the fund-raising program. It is estimated that 3,000 to 4,000 people participated in the day's activities. The Home and School Association also handles the fruit sales program. Last year \$37,159 was raised by its various projects. The money was used for school equipment and improvements, scholarships for worthy students, and school trips.

WANDA WILKINSON

Communication Secretary

JANUARY 21, 1982 G



DEBORA CLARK WAS BAPTIZED by Elder George Khoury on November 7 in the Elyria church. Her father was baptized August 22 at the close of Jay Baker's evangelistic meetings. Busy with work and other activities, she had attended only a couple of the meetings. It was the witness of her father and subsequent Bible study that brought her to give her life to Christ and be baptized. She requested to be baptized at a time when her mother and other friends could be present for the happy occasion.

A troubled heart finds hope

The recent baptism of Patricia Collingsworth and her three children brought the number of new members baptized as a result of Marion's evangelistic series to 19.

On a Sabbath in July last year, Mrs. Collingsworth called her brother, Warren Poland, an Adventist, of Mount Vernon, saying that she was troubled and wanted to talk with him about religion and the Bible. The next day she drove the 60 miles from her home to Mount

Vernon and spent more than two hours talking with her brother and his wife, Nellie.

In her teens, Mrs. Collingsworth had been baptized into a Christian church. Then came marriage, three children, and worldly living. She had drifted away from Christ and her church but now was being awakened to her need by the Holy Spirit.

She had no urge to return to her former church. Her main concern was, would the Lord forgive and accept her? That is what she wanted to know. The reading of Bible promises and

prayer gave some hope, but her search was only beginning.

Because of the distance she lived from Mount Vernon, phone calls were made to Adventists in her area. Bellefontaine members Helen Fryling and Olga Melton visited Mrs. Collingsworth to study with her. On the first visit, as they approached the house, Mrs. Melton, a literature evangelist, remembered that she had sold some books in that home. Mrs. Collingsworth proved to be an eager student. Mrs. Fryling reported that she asked all kinds of questions. "She really made me study for answers."

Since the Collingsworth home is halfway between Bellefontaine and Marion, her name was given to Pastor James Hawkins, who had evangelistic meetings scheduled for Marion. When the mail brought the evangelistic handbill to her home, Mrs. Collingsworth wondered how they got her name and address. She went to the opening meetings, with the result that she and her three children attended every night. Bible truths presented brought conviction and comfort to her heart.

Pastor Hawkins said that Valerie, the oldest daughter,

was the first to decide that she wanted to be baptized. The others subsequently made the same decision. In addition to the 19 baptized, six were rebaptized.

The Lord used many agencies and the ministry of several people in winning this mother and children. Throughout Ohio others are longing for God's peace, light, and truth. The ministry of all is required in order that they might come to walk the narrow way with Christ.

Dayton celebrates 29th anniversary

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Dayton Far Hills church, on Sabbath, October 17, was a day of memories centered on church history.

George Stomberger; his wife, Edith; Elizabeth Wroe; Cash Loveless; Flora Stickrath; and Ernestine West, all more than 90 years of age, sat on the rostrum and took an active part in the program.

The church bulletin used on Dedication Day in 1952 was reprinted as part of the memories. Edna Peterbaugh planned the program and Dr.



Back row, left to right: Pastor Jim Hawkins, Nellie and Warren Poland. Front row: Valerie, Julie, Patricia, and Adam Collingsworth.



PASTOR CORDELL REINER is the new district leader for the Piqua, Bellefontaine, and Jackson Center churches. He comes to Ohio from St. Louis, Missouri, where he led out in the organization of a new church of 30 members. A graduate of Union College, his background includes work in business, as well as in the literature ministry in the Wisconsin, Mountain View, and Nebraska conferences. His wife, Patricia Ann, is an elementary teacher with 18 years' experience in Seventh-day Adventist schools. The Reiners have two children: Beth Ann, 12; and Kevin, 10.

Ronald Thompson, present pastor, was the speaker. Many former members from area churches and out-of-State attended.

After the service, lunch was served to 130 senior members and their families.

HELEN KROGGER
Communication Secretary



Left to right: George Stomberger, 91 years of age; Edith Stomberger, 90; Elizabeth Wroe, 93; Cash Loveless, 90; Flora Stickrath, 90; and Ernestine West, 100, took an active part in Dayton's anniversary program.

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent

Nanticoke bakery is changed into an Adventist mission

A small downtown bakery in Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, has been transformed into the first Seventh-day Adventist company in that area. The story of its beginnings is a wonderful account of the providence of God.

In the summer of 1980 a member of the Kingston church who lived in the Nanticoke area invited Pastor Derek Morris to

hold a group Bible study in her home. As the studies progressed and the fellowship deepened, a dream was born in the heart of Anita Beekman to see a Seventh-day Adventist church in the city of Nanticoke. After much prayer and searching, a small group of church members from surrounding churches secured a downtown store and set to work. The walls were patched and painted, the windows washed, and the carpet laid. On December 20, 1980, the Seventh-day Adventist mission in Nanticoke



Gordon Henderson, Pennsylvania Conference president, and Derek Morris, district pastor, rejoice with Tim Reihm, the lay pastor in the district, as he presents the signed scroll of the 21 charter members of the Nanticoke company.

opened its doors.

What challenges lay ahead! Slowly an active outreach program was developed, focusing on literature distribution and ministry to the patients and staff of the Nanticoke State General Hospital. The community seemed to rally behind the mission, with personal letters of appreciation for the work being done and excellent coverage in the local newspaper.

Then came news that threatened the very existence of the mission. Notification was received in May to vacate the building within 90 days. The Redevelopment Authority planned to demolish the premises. A new location was needed. But where could they go? Where else could they find a central location for \$125 per month, including heat? The weeks slipped by, but the search committee could find nothing.

A temporary extension postponed the relocation deadline until the end of October, but the future looked very uncertain. Yet God had a plan. He had spoken to the heart of a lady in the Nanticoke area. She had been carefully watching the progress of the mission and following the articles in the local newspaper.

Touched by their pressing need, she offered the mission the use of an empty bakery she owned in the downtown area. She lowered the rent from \$300 per month plus heat to \$150 per month including heat, and also provided all the materials to transform the store into a beau-

tiful place of worship. Most of the labor was done by Bly Beamsderfer and Chet Ayers, charter members.

While the bakery building was being renovated, the mission held a very successful Stress Control Seminar at Nanticoke State General Hospital on November 8 under the instruction of Bryce Pascoe, union health and temperance director. This attracted newspaper coverage and a television interview.

With such a providential beginning, it is little wonder that the 21 charter members of the Nanticoke mission were filled with joy on November 14, 1981, when Gordon Henderson, president of the Pennsylvania Conference, officially organized the mission as a company, making it the ninety-ninth church and company in the conference.

Tim Reihm, the lay pastor in the district, shared his excitement at the progress of God's work in this previously unentered community. Said Pastor Reihm, "We never want to lose the sense of mission we have discovered here."

DEREK MORRIS
District Pastor

Nutritionist features Hunzaland in series

Dr. Jay R. Hoffman, nutritionist, was recently featured as the guest speaker for five consecutive nights at the Reading Junior Academy. Each session saw an audience of more than



Lay Pastor Tim Reihm (left) poses with the charter members present at the organization of the Nanticoke company.



Dr. Jay R. Hoffman

200 in attendance.

Dr. Hoffman, a resident of California, is president emeritus of the National Geriatrics Society. The society sponsored him and his wife for two weeks to Hunzaland in the Himalayas in northern India and Pakistan. There, as guest of the mir (king) and rani (queen), he studied the life habits of the Hunza people, who live to be 100 to 120 years of age.

The Hunzakuts, as they are called, subsist mainly on dried apricots, which are extremely high in vitamins and nutrients, and many other fruits. There is no tobacco, no alcohol, and very little flesh food in their diet. The people are free from cancer, heart trouble, arteriosclerosis, high blood pressure, arthritis, diabetes, and tuberculosis, and naturally live a busy, healthy, and happy life.

Each night Hoffman presented slides of Hunzaland and a lecture concerning diet, foods, and habits as related to sickness and disease. Following the lecture, the audience pummeled Hoffman with question after question.

Dr. Hoffman recently authored two books concerning nutrition and health that were available at the meetings, as well as at the local health food stores. They are entitled *Hunza—15 Secrets of the World's Healthiest and Oldest Living People* and the just-published *The Missing Link in the Medical Curriculum—Food Chemistry in Its Relationship to Body Chemistry*. Mrs. Hoffman's *No Oil—No Fat Vegetarian Cookbook* was also avail-

able during the nightly meetings.

Hoffman contends that we Americans can eat, drink, and exercise much like the Hunza people to reduce the risks of cardiovascular diseases, and in many cases even reverse the process of the toxic buildups and cholesterol in our blood systems.

Hoffman, himself 74 years old, is the epitome of health and vigor; he runs two to three miles a day, eats a hearty seven-grain cereal for breakfast and a salad before each meal.

F. J. SARAULT
Communication Secretary
Kenhorst Boulevard SDA
Church



STUDENTS OF RIDGEVILLE UNION SCHOOL display part of the 34 Thanksgiving food baskets prepared by the Danville church Community Services unit. The baskets were made from donations supplied by the Helping Hand project. Along with donations from church members, grocery sacks were left by students at area homes as a part of their community involvement. Needy family names were given by the county welfare department, which selected the most deserving from their files. Kneeling is Andy Corbin. At top of photo are (left to right) John Ehrlich, Debbie Ehrlich, Shawn Smith, and Steve Corbin. (Photo courtesy of the Danville News.)

Easton adds five new members to the Lord's family

The Easton church recently added five new members: Edward and Penny Pados and their two sons, Timothy and



Pastor Z. Ray Currie (left) presents five recently baptized individuals for church membership: William King and the Pados family—Edward and Penny and their two sons, Timothy and John.

John; and William King.

Mrs. Pados had been raised in the Lutheran faith, but several members of her family were Adventists. At an early age Penny was taken to Sabbath school and church. She would frequently question the differences she noticed in the family's life style.

After Penny and Ed married and had their three children, they felt it very important to raise their family as Christians. It was at this time that they began searching the Bible and asking questions of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, who are members of the Hampden Heights church in Reading. The Millers were delighted that Ed and Penny were interested in knowing Christ, and they immediately contacted Pastor Z. Ray Currie, of the Easton church. Pastor Currie made several visits and arranged to have Bible studies.

During the It Is Written Teleseminar, Ed and Penny, along with their two boys, made arrangements to attend every meeting. Pastor Currie held follow-up meetings at the Easton church, during which the family took their stand for the Lord. Karen, their 5-year-old daughter, also attends worship service and Sabbath school.

William King had been a member of the Christian Mission Church and was preparing for the ministry. King had an interest in the Adventist Church and, after many hours of study with Matthew McMearty and Grace McWilliams, took his stand for the Advent message.

Eleven smokers work hard to kick the habit

Eleven smokers struggled to kick the habit during the annual Great American Smokeout week at the York Five-Day Plan held November 16 through 20. The program was under the direction of Dennis Harrington, temperance leader, with Dr. Barry Beaven and Pastor Forrest Howe leading out in presenting the smoking-cessation plan.

Sheile Irvine, a participant and reporter for York's largest daily paper, *York Dispatch*, reported nightly on the concepts and progress of the plan. Eighty column inches of articles came from her typewriter as she encouraged others to participate in "kicking the smoking habit."

The majority of those attending came to the point of no cigarettes during the week. After the first night, the people seemed relaxed with one another, and a feeling of victory seemed evident. Another program is planned for March.

GERALDINE D. WARD
Communication Secretary

Reading Spanish takes the gospel to prison inmates

The Reading Spanish church went to Berks County Prison, Sunday, December 6, to hold a one-hour service for the inmates.

Pastor Julio Nava preached in

Spanish, and Miriam Sanchez, communication secretary, translated. Six additional members helped distribute Spanish and English literature among the inmates who wanted to receive Bible studies through the mail.

Pastor Nava's sermon touched on Bible scriptures dealing with the incarcerations of Paul and Barnabas.

"I hope that we can, at some point in the near future, go back to Berks County Prison and visit with the inmates and speak to them some more about the beautiful love of Jesus Christ," stated Miriam Sanchez.

York holds induction service for new Pathfinders

Six new Pathfinders were inducted into the York County "Cherokees" Pathfinder Club



Six new Pathfinder members receive charge from William Bange, director, and Nancy Ganther, assistant director. Left to right: Susan Zinn, Monji Dubs, Nancy Phillips, Margo Hull, Milissa Sweitzer, and Nita Barley.

during Pathfinder Day services, Sabbath, November 7, bringing the club total to 30 members, four junior leaders, and seven adult leaders.

The program was highlighted by a special candle-lighting service. A candle was lit after each club standard was recited. Candles were also lit for the various classes the club members were working on, from Friend to Guide.

William Bange, director, shared with the members the many activities of the club, which included the preparation of 25 food baskets for needy families, the completion of honors in bread dough, Indian lore, string art, wood handicraft, and metal handicraft.

The program concluded with an appeal to the members to support and encourage our young people.

GERALDINE D. WARD
Communication Secretary

insights, Dr. Eva's presentation started many discussions that continued through the luncheon prepared by the church members.

As Elder Glenn Russell, host pastor, showed the clergymen the church facilities, there was an opportunity to answer many questions regarding Adventist beliefs and life style. It is hoped that the meeting helped to break down prejudice and foster a more positive image of Adventism in the minds of these leaders, thus creating a more receptive community for evangelism.

GLENN RUSSELL
Pastor

Volunteers answer IIV response calls

Church members who are volunteering their Sunday mornings to answer the It Is Written response phones in the Washington and Roanoke areas are excited about the opportunity to witness. Their faithfulness in accomplishing their task is much appreciated.

Milton L. Chappell, lay activities leader for the Silver Spring church, shares an account of the month when Silver Spring members were responsible for this witnessing program:

"Twenty-five members of the Silver Spring, Maryland, church had the privilege of answering the It Is Written response phones and taking the names and addresses of 575 people requesting literature during the month of October."

"Each Sunday morning seven to ten members arrived at the

Potomac branch office in Takoma Park to watch the It Is Written telecast together. When the telephone numbers were shown on the screen, the volunteers raced to the ringing phones.

"When a cookbook was offered, 225 responses were received. More than 100 people asked for Bible studies



Doug Love, Silver Spring member, accepts telephoned requests for It Is Written book offers.

another Sunday. In addition to requests for the book offer, 25 people asked for special prayer the last day. Since the church's Week of Prayer was beginning that evening, these prayer requests were also recorded for presentation during the special Week of Prayer services.

"Silver Spring is now actively studying various ways of following up the many responses to this most effective telecast."

Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent

Clergymen of various denominations receive answers to questions

"I've never been in a Seventh-day Adventist church before" was the remark shared by many of the area clergymen at a recent luncheon at the Kilmarnock, Virginia, Seventh-day Adventist church. They were present for the November meeting of the Lancaster

County Ministerial Association, the local ministerial fellowship.

Dr. Willmore Eva, pastor of the Sanitarium church in Takoma Park, Maryland, was the guest speaker of the association. His stimulating presentation of issues in motivation and the ministry was much appreciated by the clergymen of various denominations. Because of its strong theological base and its very practical



Silver Spring members enjoyed taking It Is Written requests. These requests are sent to It Is Written for completion and follow-up.



Elder Neal Wilson, with his wife, led the Spanish workers into the nearly completed Washington Spanish church.

Washington Spanish hosts Neal Wilson

General Conference president Neal Wilson was the guest speaker at the Washington Spanish church service on November 21. The temporary place of worship for the Washington Spanish congregation, the Colesville Presbyterian church, was filled wall to wall for the challenging message.

Elder Wilson opened his remarks by emphasizing that "everyone who comes into your midst should not feel like a visitor. He should feel a part of you. We have heard much about your growth, not only numerically but also spiritually. We have been watching the Spanish work with great anticipation."

He then went to the heart of his message—the great need of the second coming of Jesus and that He will come quickly. Wilson's concern was that we as a people not become so anxious and so involved with the formality of worship and religion that we fail to see

someone who is in need. We can give encouragement and help those who are incomplete without Christ become complete persons, a part of the great family of God.

Wilson concluded by assuring the Washington Spanish congregation that they are a part of a great family living in 200 countries and telling of Jesus in 600 languages; and he challenged them to become a vital part of the "thousand days of reaping."

After a fellowship dinner, Elder and Mrs. Wilson accompanied a group of the members on a tour of their nearly completed church. The first services in the new Washington Spanish church were held on Sabbath, January 16.

Glenmore family shares home with Netherlands youth

The Ralph Glenmore family, of Washington, D.C., has a new member. He is Asuerus van Tuyl, who comes from a

small town near Amsterdam, Holland.

Asuerus will be in the United States for a year under the auspices of the Youth for Understanding organization. While here, he will complete the eleventh grade at a downtown high school and will attend the Brotherhood church in Southwest Washington, where Ralph and Betti Glenmore and their three children are members.

At his home in the Netherlands, Asuerus lives with his

parents and brother. The family attends the Calvinist church. Asuerus plans to be an architect, like his father, but is having no trouble fitting into the computer-oriented Glenmore family. (Ralph and Betti are both computer experts.)

Brotherhood is benefiting from Asuerus' stay in America, as he is a talented musician who graciously shares his gift with the church.

BOBBIE JANE VAN DOLSON
Communication Secretary

College News

CUC holds clinic for academy gymnasts

One hundred and nine students from five union academies came tumbling into Columbia Union College on October 28 for a two-day gymnastics workshop and clinic. Coordinated by Jim Burns, head of the physical education department, the third annual



A perfect landing for Janis Rose of Blue Mountain Academy during the spotting techniques session.

clinic taught skills in juggling, balancing, tumbling, apparatus work, pyramids, and spotting techniques.

Special guests Dr. George Cramer and Dr. Joe Murray, coaches of the University of



Juan Conde of Garden State Academy demonstrates strength and agility on the parallel bars.

Maryland "Gymcana" gymnastics team, taught proper spotting techniques and demonstrated front and back handsprings, roundoffs, and a series of other aerial tumbling stunts. Other instructors included Dave Perkins, assistant boys' dean at Blue Mountain Academy, who taught juggling; and Mike Whited, of CUC, who demonstrated apparatus work.

The clinic gave the students



Asuerus van Tuyl with his American family, Ralph and Betti Glenmore and their three children, David, Glenda, and Anthony.

the opportunity to meet gymnasts from sister academies, and help one another learn.

The physical and spiritual aspects of a gymnast's life were emphasized in the clinic. CUC students Joel McQuistan and Sandy Koch employed gymnastic balancing stunts to illustrate

the importance of having a strong spiritual, mental, and physical life.

The students look forward to applying what they learned in their own academy's gymnastics programs.

DARREN MORGAN
College Affairs Assistant

Adventist Health System



Jyoti Thakore (left) explains the Biblical message contained in her mural to Pamela Scholl, pediatric nurse.

HCH receives mural for pediatric ward

When Jyoti Thakore, of Long Valley, New Jersey, attended the Hackettstown Community Hospital's volunteer orientation, she decided she could best serve the hospital in her capacity as a professional artist.

After consulting with Executive Director T. H. Scoggins and Chaplain Al Williams, Mrs. Thakore decided to illustrate the story of Noah's ark on the wall of the hospital's pediatric ward.

Educated in Bombay, India, Mrs. Thakore studied art at the J. and J. School of Art, earning a degree in painting. She has been in the United States since 1970. Since moving to New Jersey from Detroit, where she taught adult education classes, she has been involved in freelance work, concentrating on mural and mosaic painting.

Speaking on behalf of the hospital, Scoggins said, "We are very grateful to Mrs. Thakore for her gift of time, talent, and love, and know that it will enrich the stay of the children on the pediatric ward."

General News

Do you have a \$400 story?

Listen magazine is offering 14 cash prizes totaling \$2,600 in its 1982 "Say It! We'll Listen Contest," and the editors are waiting for you to claim a prize.

The judging will be in two

categories of writers: student and professional, and in two categories of writing: story and article.

Two prizes of \$400 will be awarded, one in each category of writing. In addition, four first, second, and third prizes of \$200, \$150, and \$100, respec-

tively, will be given, one of each in each category of writing for both types of writers.

An author may enter as many manuscripts of up to 1,500 words as he chooses to produce, but only one prize will be awarded per author.

The deadline is May 14, 1982. Winners will be personally notified within six weeks of that date. Manuscripts that don't win an award will be considered for purchase at regular rates of four to seven cents per word.

"The purpose of this contest is to obtain quality manuscripts for the magazine and to discover new talent," says Barbara Wetherell, assistant editor.

"I hope that an author with something to say will take advantage of this opportunity," she continues. "An interested writer should send for our contest packet containing an entry form listing the rules of the contest, writer's guidelines, and a sample magazine."

Write to: "Say It! We'll Listen Contest," c/o Listen, 6830 Laurel Street NW., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Insight's focus is further defined

Now more than just the "thinking Adventist's magazine," today's *Insight* features more stories. Recognizing the important part that feelings play in Christian growth, *Insight* editors are using the story medium to increase intuitive understanding, something its fine logical articles cannot do.

Today's *Insight* readers also find more articles in practical Christianity, and although philosophical questions are raised, there is less theological argument and more emphasis on how to sustain Christian relationships.

A January article, for instance, asks the questions and looks at some answers, "What's so bad about being good?" "Increase that brain power," also in the January issue, is a reassuring note that *Insight* continues to value thoughts as part of the Christian growth process.

The popular "Question and Answer" column also continues, and readers are invited to submit questions on Chris-

tian living to the *Insight* office, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20012.

GC produces radio scripts for pastors and lay persons

The General Conference Communication Department has completed 260 new scripts to enable pastors or lay persons to make a five-minute daily Monday-through-Friday radio-broadcast.

The scripts verbalize Biblical teachings and Christian convictions and activities. Adaptations can be made to suit your personality.

Your community needs to hear your voice of certainty and confidence. People long for confirmation of the Christian faith. They want practical help for everyday problems. They need evidence that Christianity works.

You will also receive free information on how to approach your radio station, how to use the scripts, how to pay for the broadcasts, and how to advertise your program.

To order these valuable scripts, send a \$110 check to: Radio Script Service, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20012, U.S.A. Or call (202) 722-6109 with a purchase order number from your conference.

Andrews publishes new book for writers

Andrews University's Communication Department has published a book entitled *Adventist Writer's Market*, according to Dr. Kermit L. Netteburg, assistant professor of journalism at Andrews and coeditor of the book.

The book contains a listing of Adventist book publishers, periodicals, and institutional publications. "Frank Donald Yost's book, *Writing for Adventist Magazines*, included a modest directory of Adventist publications, but we have long felt the need for an updated and expanded listing," says Netteburg.

Continued on page O

Announcements Advertisements

Requests for placing announcements and/or advertisements in the *Visitor* should be in your local conference office five (5) weeks before the date of issue.

Mount Aetna-HVA plans alumni weekend

Plan now to attend the Mount Aetna-Highland View Academy Alumni Weekend, May 7 and 8. If we don't know where you are, send your name, address, and information concerning your connection with the school to J. Victor Elliott, President, Alumni Association, c/o HVA, Route 1, Box 286, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740.

Enterprise plans reunion

All graduates and former students and staff are invited to Enterprise Academy's annual reunion on April 23 and 24. Honor classes will be 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, and 1972. Send correct address with years attended or year graduated. For further information, write EA Alumni Association, Route 1, Box 140, Enterprise, Kansas 67441.

Obituary

EDGAR, G. Wrigley, b. June 8, 1900, Barnsboro, N.J.; d. Sept. 2, 1981. He served the denomination as principal of several schools, district pastor, academy Bible teacher, and departmental director. Survivors: wife, Lillie; and one sister, Mrs. Herman Widmer.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge, \$8.50 per insertion for 50 words or less for ads originating within the Columbia Union, and \$12.00 per insertion for all others. Additional words, 20 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, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, Md. 21045. 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.

SPEND YOUR WINTER IN SOUTHERN GEORGIA. Learn a new life style for good health and longer life. Also become involved in video evangelism. For more information, write to John W. Taylor, M.D., Route 2, Box 449, Adel, Georgia 31620. Phone (912) 896-7396.

WE NEED RNs, a registered physical therapist, and an X-ray technologist. Located in the heart of Florida. Excellent benefits, church, and ten-grade school, member Adventist Health System-Sunbelt. Contact Personnel Department, Walker Memorial Hospital, Box A, Avon Park, Florida 33825. Phone (813) 453-7511.

Ellen G. White a plagiarist? Is her credibility in question?

Whatever you've heard or read about the matter, you'll not know the full story until you read this remarkable new book.



The White Truth

By John J. Robertson

A book that will quicken your faith and erase doubts, regardless of how you see Ellen G. White. Unmasks the story behind the headlines and reveals some facts about the prophetic gift, both past and present, that may surprise you.

Order your copy TODAY. U.S. \$3.95.

Please add tax and 10% (minimum \$1) for postage and handling. Order from your Adventist Book Center or ABC Mailing Service, 1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices are in U.S. funds.



The prophecies of

Daniel and Revelation

unfolded in beauty and clarity

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PRE-DELIVERY AT

ELLEN G. WHITE A PLAGIARIST? Is her credibility in question? Get the straight answers from *The White Truth*, a remarkable new book now at your Adventist Book Center. US\$3.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW HUNDRED piano books left. \$18.50, six large books. Learn to play for church—small and/or large meetings. Geared to *Church Hymnal*. Order or request brochure. Star Music, Route 3, Box 227-A, Phenix City, Alabama 36867.

SINGLE? 18 or older? Do you just wait for something to come along, or do you take charge and make good things happen in your life? If you're an action person and would like to date someone special, write Adventist Contact, P.O. Box 4250, Takoma Park, Maryland 20912-0250.

DOSIMETRIST (radiation protection technologist) needed to provide radiation therapy treatment-planning services for external beam and brachytherapy sources under supervision of physicist. A B.S. degree in basic sciences, on-the-job training in medical physics, and experience in mold room technique required. 600-bed acute-care medical center complex offers excellent benefits. Call Ted Lewis collect at (513) 296-7243, or send résumé to Personnel Department, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

CEMETERY LOT for sale. Call after 3:30 P.M. (301) 774-0617.

ADVENTIST BED AND BREAKFAST TRAVEL SERVICE is expanding nationwide. If you are a private homeowner and would welcome Adventist travelers into your home for a small fee, contact Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, 580 Seaborg Street, Turlock, California 95380.

RN OPPORTUNITY: Change your pace to country living in western Maryland near Highland View Academy; Review and Herald relocating nearby. If you have experience or interest in long-term care, our 96 residents need you to enrich their lives. Call or write today Williamsport Nursing Home, 154 North Artizan Street, Williamsport, Maryland 21795. Phone: (301) 223-7971. Member ASI.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR FOR AMBULATORY SERVICES needed to direct the activities of a 481-bed acute-care hospital. Candidate must have a B.S. degree in nursing with Ohio licensure. Master's degree preferred. Supervisory experience with demonstrated leadership ability necessary. Department head position with competitive salary and benefits. For more information, call Ted Lewis collect at (513) 296-7243, or send résumé to Personnel Department, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

TREE PLANTING EVERGREEN FORESTRY, an Adventist-owned company, needs help this winter in Mississippi. Hard work; need to be in good shape with mental drive. Piece work with good pay. Write or call Route 3, Box 212, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864; (208) 263-7434. Also work in the Lake States in spring.

NEEDED: FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR to manage the food service department of a 156-bed progressive hospital on Florida's beautiful west coast. The applicant should be well versed in both vegetarian and nonvegetarian cooking, and have three to five years' experience in food service management. Call or write: Medical Center Hospital, 809 E. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950. Phone (813) 637-2552.

ATTENTION RNs AND MEDICAL RECORD TECHNICIANS. Tired of living in the city? Come join us in the sand hills of Nebraska, with peaceful hills, rivers, lakes, clean air, and blue skies. For those sports-minded, enjoy cross-country skiing, hunting, fishing, boating, and canoeing. A great place to walk more closely with God while serving man. Small rural hospital under SDA management; SDA physician, church, and church school, K-8. Write or call collect Rhoda Happel, Administrator, Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Box 493, Mullen, Nebraska 69152. Phone (308) 546-2217.

FOR SALE: three-bedroom home, three years old, near Laurelbrook Academy. Tillable land available. Will consider personal financing. Clifford Goodwill, R#3, Box 80-A, Dayton, Tennessee 37321. Phone (615) 775-9111.

REDY CHEF FOODS now offering ten vegetarian dry mixes. Newest items: Beef Stroganoff and Spud Burger. Foods not highly seasoned or salty. Most require only water. Great at home or outdoors. Look for our display at your favorite store, or contact us: Redy Chef, 4555 Groves Road, Columbus, Ohio 43227.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—Medical Center Hospital is currently taking applications for a certified or registered respiratory therapist for the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. A new department, excellent salary, and benefits are only a part of the good things at our 156-bed hospital. Medical Center Hospital, 809 E. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950. Phone (813) 637-2552.

DOES YOUR WITNESS CARRY EXCESSIVE WEIGHT? Newest, inexpensive, 370-calorie meal replacement expands substantially when eaten. Satisfies nagging hunger. Convenient, all-natural 100 percent USRDA balanced nutrition. National Nutritional Laboratory declared superior. Adventist formulated, produced, endorsed. \$4.60 rushes sample, cassette, wholesale-retail income opportunity. Desert Winds, 509V Cumberland, Jellico, Tennessee 37762.

ER NURSES AND OTHER NURSING POSITIONS OPEN—Medical Center Hospital needs a few good nurses. If you are a dedicated, caring Christian nurse and could use a change, would you like an exciting career on Florida's beautiful west coast? If so, call or write Medical Center Hospital, 809 E. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950. Phone (813) 637-2552. Medical Center Hospital is a 156-bed "caring" hospital.

PARADISE VALLEY HOSPITAL is opening new modernly equipped and professionally staffed 40-bed mental health unit. Join at organizational level. Currently in well-established 29-bed open and acute-care levels. B.S. in nursing, Master's level work in nursing, administration, mental health, or related field. Experience required in supervision and administration, scheduling and mental health standards of practice. Submit resumes to Personnel Office, c/o L. Branch, Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 East Fourth Street, National City, California 92050.

Sunset Calendar

Eastern Standard Time			
	Jan.	Jan.	Feb.
	22	29	5
Baltimore.....	5:16	5:24	5:32
Cincinnati.....	5:47	5:55	6:03
Cleveland.....	5:30	5:38	5:47
Columbus.....	5:39	5:47	5:56
Jersey City.....	5:01	5:09	5:18
Norfolk.....	5:19	5:27	5:34
Parkersburg.....	5:35	5:43	5:51
Philadelphia.....	5:08	5:16	5:25
Pittsburgh.....	5:26	5:34	5:43
Reading.....	5:10	5:18	5:27
Richmond.....	5:22	5:30	5:38
Roanoke.....	5:34	5:41	5:48
Scranton.....	5:06	5:15	5:24
Toledo.....	5:38	5:47	5:56
Trenton.....	5:06	5:14	5:22
Washington, D.C. ..	5:17	5:25	5:34

Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thess. 5:23).

PRAYER REQUESTS

Delaware

• Pray that we will know how to love others more, and that my husband's health will get better, and for a friend to find Jesus.

Maryland

• Pray for my mother-in-law, who has been very ill and is now in a nursing home. • Remember a recently married young couple, that their lives will be happy and full of God's blessings.

Ohio

• Please pray that my daughter-in-law will return to her family.

Tennessee

• Pray that my wife will find the Lord and quit drinking. Also pray for my mother, who is a widow.

Send us your prayer promises. Address all requests for prayer to:
Hour of Prayer, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, Md. 21045

GENERAL from page M

After several years of contemplating the need for an *Adventist Writer's Market*, Neteburg, with the cooperation of Joyce E. Perrine, a senior graphic arts student at the time, collected data from more than 100 sources. Andrews provided student labor to assist them in the project.

The book is available through Adventist Book Centers throughout the United States and the Andrews Communication Department.

"Westbrook Hospital" is aired on all Christian networks

Faith for Today's "Westbrook Hospital" series is now seen nationwide 14 times a week via satellite, according to William Hull, station relations director.

It is the only telecast presently aired on all five Christian networks. These include Trinity Broadcasting Network (TBN), Praise the Lord (PTL), National Christian Network (NCN), Christian Broadcasting Net-

work (CBN), and most recently, Eternal Word Television Network, with headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama.

Telephone and mail response indicates that the satellite broadcasts are being picked up in every union of North America.

Viewers should consult local listings for air time.

University builds apartment complex

University Retirement Centers, Inc., and its sponsoring organization, Andrews University, in Berrien Springs, Michigan, have begun construction of an 83-unit apartment complex for persons aged 62 and older. The apartments will also be available for handicapped persons aged 18 and older.

The apartments are being built on ten acres of agricultural land near the campus made available by the university.

According to Vernon Siver, vice-president for financial administration at Andrews, the apartments are scheduled to open in the fall of 1982. Siver said that 79 of the units will

have one bedroom and four will have two bedrooms. Eight of the 79 are designed for handicapped people. There will be two levels of housing serviced by an elevator.

The project, expected to cost about \$2.75 million, is being constructed with funds under a loan agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The housing is open to anyone who meets the age or handicap requirements. Rental charges are based on the occupant's ability to pay.

VOP produces special American Forces radiobroadcasts

The Voice of Prophecy has completed production of four half-hour programs for broadcast on the 1,100 American Forces Radio stations.

In a letter requesting the Voice's participation, Col. Harold C. Lamm, executive director of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, said: "We have been privileged to hear your programs and deeply appreciate your great efforts to

provide the best possible religious broadcasts for use on American Forces Radio."

"These differ from our standard programs in that book and Bible course offers are not permitted, so there is more time for speaking," says Kenneth Richards, researcher/producer of the VOP Sunday broadcast, who produced this set of programs. "As in everything we do, these programs give the listener an opportunity to accept Christ."

The Chaplains Board duplicates the program on records, then distributes the records to the 1,100 American Forces Radio stations, which outnumber by 380 the North American stations airing the VOP. These stations independently determine when and how often they will air the programs.

Most of the network's stations are in Europe, a lesser number are in Asia, and some broadcast from ships to mariners on surrounding ships of a fleet as it cuts through open seas, far from land-based transmitters. Not only service persons, but natives who understand English, will hear the message of God's love.

Media-outreach plan to reach 18 million homes

Participation by the Columbia Union Conference in a nationwide media outreach plan was approved by the union committee at its December 9 meeting. The project, being promoted by the communication department of the North American Division, is guaranteed to reach 18 million American homes, and should develop interests for the church's "Thousand Days of Reaping."

A professionally prepared four-page, full-color advertisement about Adventists is currently being readied for use this year in *Reader's Digest*. Each monthly American issue of this popular magazine totals more than 18 million copies, and has a readership of more than 42 million. Nearly 3.3 million homes within our union territory (7.75 million readers) would benefit from the plan at a cost to us of only \$65,120, or two cents per delivered copy.

The ad points out that Adventists are "a caring people," and plans call for it to point attention to our Community Services, Five-Day Plans, cooking classes, Bible correspondence courses, et cetera. A mailing address for further information plus a toll-free telephone number for immediate response is included.

(The toll-free number ties into a special answering service at Andrews University. This is to be manned by a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week staff to answer calls and is a project of the Institute of Church Ministry of the Seminary.)

As an adjunct to this advertising campaign, the Voice of Prophecy is

preparing radio spots and will send them to every station in the United States. The Adventist Media Center also has under consideration a series of television spots for local use. These additional items will call attention to and strengthen the impact of the four-page advertisement.

Of the eight unions in the United States (the Canadian Union is not a part of the plan), six had already approved of the basic project by the time our own committee met. Only the Atlantic and Columbia unions needed to take action on the plan at that time.

Elder W. O. Coe, union president, introduced the plan to the committee. Lay members and ministers of the group were enthusiastic and expressed their belief that Adventists as a whole will experience a similar feeling of enthusiasm when they see the ad. They believed the ad will open the door for further witnessing by church members among their co-workers, neighbors, and friends.

Coe encourages Adventists to back the project with financial assistance. He said that in this day of high postage and printing costs, the two-cent cost of each delivered ad is unbelievably low, and pointed out that the project is "one of the least expensive methods of reaching millions of individuals that the church has seen for many years."

Conference administrators saw value in the proposal but felt their budgets would not allow them to finance their share from funds already on hand or anticipated this year. They did, however, support

the plan with the proviso that the union department of communication spearhead a drive to raise the necessary \$65,120.

Members are thus encouraged by their local and union administrators to back the project and send their tax-deductible checks to the Columbia Union Conference, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, Maryland 21045. Funds need to be received at an early date to meet the production requirements of *Reader's Digest*. Should insufficient funds to cover publication of the ad in one or more of the area editions of the *Digest* serving the Columbia Union be received, the monies will be returned to the donors. ♦

ERNEST N. WENDTH
Director of Communication
Columbia Union

If you're moving, please let us know six weeks before changing your address. Print your new address below, clip out this entire corner, including the label, and mail to: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Attach label here or print old address:

name (please print) _____

new address _____

city _____ state _____ zip code _____

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE
5427 TWIN KNOLLS ROAD
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