

## Christian Record— a fresh glimpse

DONALD B. SIMONS

It is enlightening and inspiring to take a fresh glimpse at services rendered by the Christian Record Braille Foundation (CRBF)—an 83-year-old Adventist agency dedicated to humanitarian service on behalf of multitudes of people who cope with major sight and hearing disabilities.

CRBF General Manager B. E. Jacobs reports that thanks to the loyal prayers and support of Adventists in the past, "we have been able to extend our Christian-oriented materials and services to more than 63,000 blind and deaf patrons in 88 countries." The foundation policy expressly provides that services are extended on a non-discriminatory basis irrespective of nationality, race, or denominational affiliation.

Hundreds of wholesome, inspira-

tional books and monthly magazines, including titles on adventure and travel, biography, nature and science, diet and foods, and religion and family, are provided in formats to meet the needs of various visual handicaps—braille, large-print, flexible recorded discs, and cassette recordings. These bring joy and self-fulfillment to blind readers. Several Bible study courses are also available that have brought spiritual guidance and salvation to thousands.

Our Bible correspondence school instructor, Pastor Ainsley Blair, shares the replies sent by six residents of a rest home in Tennessee. In answer to the question "I have been keeping the Sabbath (Saturday) for how long?" the respective answer of each person was (1) "All my life." (2) "Many years." (3) "The last few years." (4) "Many years." (5) "A long time." (6) "March 24, 1946."

Fourteen residents of a county

care facility in Iowa, wrote appreciation to Pastor Blair at the completion of the course "Life and Teachings of Christ." The closing sentence read, "We hope we all meet again and with you, in heaven, some day." All 14 signed the letter.

From the state of Maryland, a Methodist minister writes, "I am grateful indeed for the work you are doing for those of us who are blind. Your monthly news magazines are a great help to me in my work. The recent Bible lesson (Faith & Prophecy) on 12-inch discs was especially good. I am enclosing a check for \$100."

A Catholic sister from a hospital in Texas writes, "Steps to Christ would help anyone stumbling along the way." Another lady says, "God has been so kind to us handicapped folks, who can't see so well anymore, to raise up folks like you to bring God's love to us still." A

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Donald B. Simons is the Director of Public Relations for the Christian Record Braille Foundation.



Serving the blind since 1899



THAT THE DEAF MAY HEAR...





**ERNEST N. WENDTH**  
Editor

## AND THERE SHALL BE SIGNS

It was Friday afternoon and the couple were nearing the small community where they would spend their retirement years. Near the edge of the town the wife noticed a directional sign for the local Adventist church.

Years earlier she had enrolled in a Faith for Today Bible course. She had enjoyed and completed the lessons, but didn't enroll for any advanced course. Neither did any minister call on her, and her interest lay dormant over the months and years.

Now that interest came to life, and she asked her husband to drive by the church. Noticing its open doors inviting them, it seemed, inside, they stopped and looked into the sanctuary of an Adventist church for the first time. A deacon, getting the church ready for Sabbath, showed them around and answered their questions. As they said goodbye, the couple was given a warm invitation to worship with the congregation. They did this the following day, and it was the beginning of a relationship that soon led to their baptism.

Seed sown years earlier had lain dormant until the highway sign evoked an interest. How many people in your area may be like this lady? What sign, what 24-hour witness, does your church have? What highway help could assist some earnest soul to find the Remnant Church on a constant basis? Mrs. White says that even the name Seventh-day Adventist will in itself convict souls. Scripture says there will be signs in the heavens and on earth. Will there be signs pointing to your church? Who knows when such a witness would be the catalyst to make a hidden interest spring to life and bear fruit.

If your church needs to be a better light in the community, if it needs new signs erected or old signs renewed, contact your local or union conference communication department. Expert advice and assistance in this area is there waiting just for your call to a stronger witness in your community.

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*The VISITOR is produced by the Columbia Union Department of Communication, Ernest N. Wendth, Editor; Kathryn Crown, Assistant Editor; and Gert Busch, Layout Editor.*



# Adventist "Cabbie" Witnesses to Riders

ERNEST N. WENDTH, *Editor*

Witnessing can be done wherever you are. Even in a taxi-cab!

At least this is the belief of Herbert Butterfield, an Adventist "cabbie" serving the Washington, D.C., area, who firmly believes that his mission field is his taxi-cab riders.

About ten years ago, Butterfield sold copies of *The Great Controversy* to his passengers. In a two-year period he sold 2,000 copies. Then he moved to Florida to try other work, but problems arose. He broke his leg in five places and lost money in two business ventures. With that he felt the Lord was impressing him to return to the District to witness as a "cabbie" about the nearness of Christ's coming.

Witnessing, to Butterfield, means directing a conversion toward spiritual things. To do this he opens a dialogue by asking his "fare" if he would like to hear a pleasant thought for the day. Most say Yes, so Butterfield replies, "Smile, it increases your face value." At that, most people do smile. Butterfield then asks if they would like another, and this time he quotes: "Nothing tends more to promote health of body and soul than does a spirit of gratitude and praise. It is a positive duty to resist melancholy, discontented thoughts and feelings—as much a duty as it is to pray."—*Ministry of Healing*, p. 251.

Other quotes follow, leading up to several paragraphs from *Education and Steps to Christ*. By this time, Butterfield can sense the attitude of his passenger. He does not push religion, but finds that many people are willing and, at times,

even eager to dialogue with him.

One time a passenger expressed great concern about the condition of the world. "What do these things mean?" she asked.

"Lady," he replied, "they are signs of Christ's soon coming." She answered that she didn't want Christ to come—yet. She had too many things to do first. By the time the ride ended, Butterfield had pointed out the need for Christ's return, and tears had come to her eyes. "You are right," she said. "If we really love Jesus, the quicker He comes the happier we'll be."

Passengers who express any interest in spiritual things are given the opportunity to enroll in a Bible correspondence course. The end

result? Butterfield doesn't know, but he does know that some finish the course successfully.

At the close of Sabbath services in a Washington area church, the taxi driver was leaving when a lady stopped him and asked if he was a taxi-cab driver. When he said he was, she replied, "You're the one who gave me an enrollment card for a Bible correspondence course." A few months later she was baptized. Butterfield knows of others who have indicated enough interest to take Bible studies. One was Baptist minister and his wife who are convinced of the Sabbath truth.

The Adventist taxi driver can tell you many stories about his witness-



Bernice Shands received an enrollment card for a Bible correspondence course from Herbert Butterfield and a few months later was baptized.

*Editor's note—Since writing this story, Butterfield has decided to give up his driving to spend more time in witnessing. He feels able to do this financially, and is looking forward to witnessing in a door-to-door program of his own.*



ing by cab. Experiences he wouldn't trade for anything. There was the Catholic monsignor who praised Adventists for being consistent, and who had no use for other Protestants who weren't keeping the Seventh-day Sabbath. "Adventists are the only logical Protestants," he wrote on Butterfield's manifest sheet. Later, a letter from a priest, who was riding with the monsignor, closed with a sincere request to be "remembered in prayer."



There was also the time an Adventist "fare" began witnessing to the driver because of his spiritual attitude. And another Adventist who paid for his \$2.25 fare with a \$20 bill, telling Butterfield to "keep the change and keep up the good work."

Butterfield was recommended to a lady who lived in Texas who was coming to Washington for the inauguration. She wrote and asked him to call her collect so she could make arrangements to be picked up when she arrived. As a result of his kindness to her during her stay in the capital, he received personal tips of \$290 and a \$50 gift for his church.

One of the tips was enclosed in a letter of appreciation for his help in "bringing me closer to Christ."

Herbert Butterfield is an Adventist who will help to make the coming 1,000 Days of Reaping a success. He is a church member who recognized that the Faith, Action, Advance program of the North American Division fits his needs. For FAA stresses each person using his opportunities and his talents to witness for the Lord.

Herbert Butterfield is doing just that. He knows that witnessing can be done anywhere—even in a taxi-cab!



## Thirty-one youth



Forty-three Columbia Union missionaries arrive on March 31 for 12 days of mission service on the island of Dominica in the West Indies.



Sponsor and student mix cement to lay blocks at the Portsmouth school.



A youth rally was highlighted by a baptism of a family of four.





# experience mission work

ERNEST N. WENDTH, Editor

Thirty-one young people from five of the academies\* in the Columbia Union learned, from a 12-day on-the-spot experience, what a mission life is like.

The young people, with 12 adults, spent their spring vacation on the rugged, but beautiful, Caribbean Island of Dominica as part of the second annual mini-mission trip sponsored by the Youth Ministries Department of the Columbia Union.

Students gathered at Garden State Academy in New Jersey on Tuesday evening, March 30, for final briefing. The following morning they left at 5:15 for Kennedy Airport, and upon arrival late that afternoon were divided into two groups. A team of 17, led by Roger Hatch, building coordinator of Columbus, Ohio, went to the small town of Concord on the eastern side of the island. There they were to erect a church for a congregation of about 75 members. (A cement slab had been laid earlier by local Adventists in anticipation of the help.) By mid-afternoon, on Friday, the crew had the building "under roof."

The other group, led by Elder Ron Stretter, director of Youth Ministries for the union, and "Aunt Lucie" Hausted of Medina, Ohio, food coordinator, went to the Adventist secondary school in Portsmouth on the island's western shore. This was a two-hour, 19-mile drive over rough mountain roads. Prior to the arrival of the students, a crew from Maranatha Flights International (of which Hatch is project director) had added a desperately needed second story to the school building. The visiting young people met the 143 Dominican students the evening of their arrival, and the next day

began painting and finishing the classrooms and other school facilities.

According to Elder Stretter, the entire group assembled at Portsmouth to spend the Sabbath hours together. In the afternoon they passed out invitations for a three-week evangelistic series sponsored by the young people of the Portsmouth church. Sunday evening the meetings began with Elder John Josiah, president of the East Caribbean Conference, as speaker. The four following evenings featured academy Bible teachers, who were part of the visiting group. They were: Dwayne Boyer, Garden State Academy; Don Watson, Mount Vernon; Victor Brown, Shenandoah; and Gary Gryte, Spring Valley. Between 50 and 75 adults attended the meetings.

As the nightly series continued in the church, more than 200 children gathered in the school to sing and to hear stories told by Columbia Union academy students.

During the week that followed, students finished the work at the school at Portsmouth and the painting of the Concord church. At the school, another team was building pews, which were transported later to Concord and installed by local Adventists.

A youth rally for Adventists of the island was held at Portsmouth on

the second Sabbath of the trip. More than 500 church members from all over the island attended for what was claimed "the largest assembly of Adventists ever held" on Dominica. That afternoon they met on the beach to witness Elders Gryte and Stretter baptize a family of four, who had been studying the doctrines of the church and had made their decision to become Adventists before the evangelistic series had begun.

What does such a trip do to students who participate? According to a questionnaire filled out anonymously at the conclusion of their mission experience, it meant many things. It helped one realize "what witnessing is all about." This same thought was mirrored by another student whose "most memorable time . . . was when we prayed with a man on the street."

To others the missionary aspects of the trip were important. Being a missionary "became a reality for me," one wrote, instead of a quick mention in one's prayers. Another, who wants to be a student missionary but who had fears about the experience, found that the trip pointed out "needs to be filled." It also strengthened the desire to serve, and this mini-missionary experience in an overseas land removed some of the fear in the student's mind.

Y



The completed Concord church.

\*Garden State, Highland View, Mount Vernon, Shenandoah Valley, and Spring Valley academies.



# Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

## Trinity Temple benefits net \$1,650

The Trinity Temple church in Newark, New Jersey, recently put on two benefit programs in order to raise money to purchase robes for the children's choirs and to help the church building fund. Together, the programs netted \$1,650.

Carolyn Jordan, a new believer, who is the director of the Emmanuel Sunbeam Singers—a group of children, ages 8 to 12, performed a sacred concert. Her renditions of classical, popular, sacred, and gospel songs were well received. She was accompanied at the piano by Glenn Miller and Jewel Kibble, wife of the pastor, Alvin M. Kibble.

The second benefit feature was a fashion show and a vegetarian dinner sponsored by the Jolly Followers of Christ, a children's choir, ages 3 to 10, under the direction of Rachel Simmons. Light and sound technicians were Daniel Edwards and Willie Moore. Music was provided by Glenn Miller at the piano and Charles Drisdorn on bass guitar.

Models came from several

area churches. Hat fashions were styled by Sandra Thomas and modeled by Gloria Grant.

CONNIE M. HOOD  
Communication Secretary

## Breath of Life sponsors banquet for C. E. Bradford

Elder C. E. Bradford was honored recently at a banquet sponsored by the Breath of Life Committee, Maryland chapter. Bradford, vice-president for the North American Division, was cited for his outstanding contributions to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and to the Breath of Life television ministry.

During the program, a *Memory Book*, containing letters from friends around the country, was presented to him. Many thanked him for the help they had personally received. Included in the messages read that evening were letters from Elder Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference, and Dwight Bradford, Elder Bradford's son.

Elder C. D. Brooks, speaker for the Breath of Life program,

presented the history and a current update on the telecast. Special musical numbers were presented during the program, and proclamations from the Governor of Maryland and the Mayor of Washington, D.C., proclaiming May 1-8 as "Breath of Life" week were read.

## Berea Temple distributes food and clothing to needy

The Community Services Department of the Berea Temple church in Baltimore was assisted in its recent food distribution program by all departments of the church. Jesse Reid and Luther Williams went shopping with the Community Services leader, Ruth Exum, at 2:30 a.m. for fresh fruits and vegetables at the wholesale house. When they returned to the Dorcas Center

at five that same morning, nine men were waiting to help unload the produce from the truck. These included Adventist Men leader and assistant leader Milton Thomas and Welton Waters respectively.

By 10:00 a.m., many more members were at the center to help pack the baskets for the needy. The baskets contained oatmeal, grits, corn-bran cereal, peanut butter cereal, pancake flour, sweet and white potatoes, rice, macaroni and cheese, a variety of canned goods, oranges, apples, bananas, and a gift certificate for fowl. One hundred and five food baskets were distributed to needy people.

In addition, all the sick and shut-ins received food baskets. Other items included 152 pieces of clothing, a refrigerator, and a kitchen set. Through the unified efforts of all church departments a total of 300 people were helped.

# Allegheny West

Walter Wright, Correspondent

## Shiloh holds Senior Citizen Banquet

The Cincinnati Shiloh Dorcas Community Services recently held their third annual Senior Citizens Banquet. The leader, Addie Frazier, supervised the planning of the community-involved occasion from her sickbed.

A delicious meal was served as usual. The entire senior population of Shiloh and the surrounding neighborhood were invited. All local Dorcas units were active in the preparation of the food. Shiloh's youth were hosts and hostesses, directed by the youth choir leader, Beverly English.

This year's program took a different turn. Most emphasis was placed on youth and youth achievements. The Addie H. Frazier Christian School presented the program. Mrs. Neulen Cash, principal, with staff members Dorothy Stewart, Kenneth Graham, and Francine Graham shared a

progress report of their students.

The students' songs, recitations, essays, and vocal exercises showed discipline, alertness to detail, and control. These are essentials of any well-organized school program.

Mrs. Cash stated the goal of the school so well: "There is a battle for the minds of men and children today and it is the goal of the Frazier school to fight, through Christ, for the minds of the young people."

ETHEL J. LASLEY

Communication Secretary

## Southeast conducts hypertension clinic

Members and friends of the Southeast church in Cleveland, Ohio, have waged war on hypertension, the "silent killer," through their Community Hypertension Program.

Church volunteers were trained to give free blood pressure examinations to the



Carolyn Jordan presents a sacred concert at the Trinity Temple church, one of two benefits held to raise money for children's choir robes and the building fund.





From left or right: Frances Ballard, Pastor David Trusty, and Helen Roberts.

congregation once a month by the Mt. Sinai Hospital staff. The six-week training program was conducted by Frances Ballard, a registered nurse and nurse practitioner at the hospital. Helen Roberts, leader of the Nurses Guild at Southeast, coordinates the efforts of the volunteers each month. The blood pressure equipment is provided by Mt. Sinai.

Thirteen members of the congregation received certificates on January 16 for completing the training. To date, 127 people have had their blood pressure taken, and 52 people have been rescreened.

Thirty-six were found to have an elevated blood pressure and were referred for treatment.

Hypertension is a major health problem that affects 60 million Americans. It affects blacks at twice the rate of whites. It is hoped that this effort, on the part of Mt. Sinai Hospital and churches like Southeast, will be one step in reducing deaths attributed to high blood pressure. Elder David W. Trusty is pastor at Southeast.

HAZEL GILLEYLAN  
*Communication Secretary*

## Chesapeake

*Robert Skeggs, Correspondent*

### Frederick fair booth promotes better health

Hundreds of mall shoppers stopped to look and listen at the Seventh-day Adventist booth at the Fredericktown Mall Health Fair.

Frederick church Community Services participated with 32 other community services organizations in promoting better health for area residents during Health Week.

Exhibits featured in the four-

sided booth carried the theme of the 5-Day Plan. Visitors who wished to quit smoking were encouraged to register for the next plan scheduled for a week after the close of the Health Fair. A survey sheet listing other community services programs to be sponsored by the church this year was also handed out, for fair goers to check what they would be interested in attending. It is hoped this will help the church to offer programs where there is a high area of interest.



Children and parents gather around the puppet theater at Frederick's fair booth.

One section of the booth featured films showing the harmful effects of tobacco. Next to it, free pulmonary function tests were given by registered respiratory therapists. The third section exhibited human lung and heart specimens with uniformed registered nurses pointing out the contrast between the diseased and the normal tissue. Smoking Sam, with his fruit-jar lungs, stood nearby demonstrating the cigarette tars and nicotine passing into the lungs as a cigarette is smoked.

The highlight of the booth seemed to be the puppet shows. Church young people manipulated the puppets as a recording sounded out a health message to the intently listening young ones gathered around. At the end of each show a helium-filled balloon was given to each spectator. The balloons carried the Adventist Community Services logo, reminding many that Seventh-day Adventists are a part of the service organizations in the community. As the children walked up and down the mall carrying their

balloons, they told other children where they too could get a free one, thus sending an audience for the next show.

The 50-plus volunteers who helped organize, set up, and man the booth for the two 12-hour days were gratified by the interest and reactions manifested by visitors to the exhibits. They were especially encouraged by the interest of youth and children. A local public school teacher asked if the specimens could be brought to his classroom to show to his students. Community Services Director Ruth Dorman said of this request, "Witnessing always opens a new door to witness again."

### July retreat to stress personal preparation for upcoming crisis

"A Call for the Final Preparation" is the title of a retreat geared to answer most of your questions concerning the crisis to come and our personal preparation for it. All are welcome.

Enjoy the marvelous Maryland mountain scenery



Valeetah Motschieder points out the diseased tissue in the heart and lung specimens to fair goers.



and fresh air at Highland View Academy near Hagerstown on Friday, July 2, to Monday, July 5.

Subjects to be covered will include: "Preparing the Cities for the Judgments of God," "The Door-to-Door Literature and Medical Missionary Work," "The Relationship Between Habits of Diet and Our Eternal Destiny," "How to Prepare for the Final Crisis," "Ministering Natural Healing With Natural Remedies," and "Financial Preparedness."

Speakers include: Dr. Agatha M. Thrash, M.D., director, Yuchi Pines Institute in Georgia; Bill Dull and Mark Scalzi, directors of the Living Springs Retreat Health Center, New York; Elder Dave Haugsted, publishing director, Chesapeake Conference; and Floyd Miller, retreat host and coordinator.

For further information write: Phyllis Shade, 14 Berryman's Lane, Reisterstown, Maryland 21136; or call Floyd Miller at (301) 633-3666.

## Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

### Parkersburg hosts Lay Evangelism Rally

Members of the Parkersburg church were the beneficiaries of an inspiring Lay Evangelism Rally held on Sabbath, May 1. The intent of the rally was to provide an inspired lead-in to the conference constituency meeting that followed the next day.

Special guests for the rally included Carl Calfee, Mountain View Conference Sabbath school director; Elder Samuel Thomas, Sabbath school and personal ministries director of the Columbia Union; and Elder Wally Coe, president of the Columbia Union.

The day-long program included numerous features. Among them were a challenge to effect outreach through branch Sabbath schools by Carl Calfee, a thought-provoking general Sabbath



President Coe presents a Sabbath challenge to the Parkersburg members.

school lesson taught by Elder Thomas, and a powerful sermon message presented by Elder Coe, in which he reassured members to believe the message of the church with confidence and to share it boldly with a dying world.

Following a fellowship lunch, the church members regathered in the sanctuary to continue the events of the day's rally. The afternoon program included a brief presentation again by Elder Coe and a witnessing seminar by Elder Thomas. Thomas gave numerous ways that church members can constructively and effectively share the message of Jesus' love with the world around them. He challenged members to take advantage of the sharing plans that best match their abilities and skills, and then to "stop sittin' and start gettin'."

In the months ahead it will be interesting to observe how these improved outreach ef-



Edith Baldwin, Sabbath school superintendent, welcomes Parkersburg members to the lay evangelism rally.

forts will bring benefit to God's church and its work in the Parkersburg area.

### Point Pleasant breaks ground for new church building

Members of the Point Pleasant congregation broke ground on April 13 for the construction of their new building. The new church will be located near the town of Point Pleasant along State Highway Rt. 2. The

structure is scheduled for completion by the end of this summer. When finished, it will represent the first permanent church home for this relatively young congregation.

The Point Pleasant church was originally organized in October, 1973, with 14 members. At that time, services were conducted at the Episcopal church in Point Pleasant. A few years later, the members held Sabbath services in the building housing the Fraternal Order of Police in Point Pleasant. Although the church has continued to grow since its conception in 1973, the local members have high hopes that the new structure will provide added impetus for the growth of their small company.

Participants in the groundbreaking service were Glen Farinola, pastor of the Huntington and Point Pleasant churches; Robert Green, local elder; Virginia Thomas, church clerk; Homer Hankins, loan officer for People's Bank; and Eugene Remmers, secretary and treasurer of the Mountain View Conference.



Left to right: Elder Glen Farinola, Robert Green, Virginia Thomas, Homer Hankins, and Eugene Remmers participate in the April 13 groundbreaking service for the new church in Point Pleasant, West Virginia.



Elder Samuel Thomas teaches the morning Sabbath school lesson.

## New Jersey

### ABC plans daily specials

Camp meeting time is the spiritual highlight of the year, and your Adventist Book Center has made plans to make it even better by giving great discounts. Plan now to

stock up on all those books you've promised yourself.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 27, you can save 25-80 percent on more than 80 books and records in categories such as children's books, Bibles, records, stories for all ages, family life, Ellen G.



White, witnessing, Bible studies—there's something for everyone.

Monday is "KID'S DAY," with 20 percent off all children's books, Bibles, and records.

On Tuesday, a "SIDEWALK SALE" starting at noon will bring the ABCs inside outside to give you an outside chance at an inside deal.

An all-day "SPIRIT OF PROPHECY SALE" on Wednesday gives 20 percent off on one of the most precious gifts given to the church.

All who enjoy music will want to come to Thursday's "MUSIC SALE" for sure and save 20 percent on all records, cassettes, and non-Adventist music books. There's a message in music—shouldn't you be listening?

On both Fridays of camp meeting, campers can save 20 percent on every Bible in stock. There's also free gold stamping on any Bible or Bible-Hymnal set with purchases of more than \$20 on Fridays.

# Ohio

David Manzano, Correspondent



Dr. Frank Hale, Jr. (left) and Dr. Tim McDonald (right), Ohio State University staff, are working with Pastors Ken Schelske, of Worthington, and John Mutchler, of Columbus Eastwood, in planning an Adventist fellowship and campus ministry at Ohio State University.



**SPANISH-SPEAKING PEDRO CHAUIZ**, of Garden State Academy, serves as translator for Hackettstown Community Hospital dietitian, Mary Alice White, and patient, Doris Arenas of Jersey City. Chaupiz, a junior at the academy, is a participant in a program initiated by Pastor David White, of the Tranquility church, to involve the students in learning pastoral care and hospital chaplaincy first hand.



**PASTOR TED MODELL** (right), of the Hackettstown church, presented a Community Services Award to Larry Tighe, owner of Radio Station WRNJ in Hackettstown, for services the station has provided the church and the community. In January, 1981, church members had been praying that somehow they would be able to obtain at least five minutes for a radio message each week. It was then that a half hour time slot became available on WRNJ, and subsequently, Pastor Modell was invited to conduct a weekly program featuring interviews with people from area organizations and businesses. Community Contact has been presented weekly since January, 1981, and has become popular with local residents. Many Adventists have appeared as guests on the program, which has provided a great opportunity for witnessing and continuing public relations efforts in the community.

## Students plan campus ministries program for Ohio State

A Seventh-day Adventist fellowship and campus ministries is being planned for Ohio State University by a group of university staff and students, and pastors in the Columbus area.

The plan will bring OSU students, faculty, and employees, who have an Adventist relationship, into contact with one another for fellowship and for several kinds of on-campus ministries.

The target for September is to have Seventh-day Adventist Campus Ministries registered as a student organization, to have a booth at the class registration, and also to host a reception for all

Adventist students. Dick Barron, from the General Conference Youth Department and coordinator for SDA Campus Ministries, met with the planning group on May 16, to share information and to assist with the implementation of the program.

One of the first steps is the gathering of the names of all people at OSU who are Seventh-day Adventist or have an Adventist background or connection. Lenora Barnes, a student at OSU, has been appointed to compile the list. Anyone knowing a student, staff, or employee at the university with a Seventh-day Adventist connection is urged to send the name and information to: Lenora Barnes, Jones Tower, Room 1039, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

## Summer Camp Update

Camp Mohaven's summer schedule was not handed in with the other summer camp schedules printed in the June 10 issue of the *Visitor*, therefore, we are listing them for you below. The camp director, Dave Nester, can be contacted at (614) 397-4665.

Junior Camp I (ages 10-12) . . . . . June 27-July 4

Junior Camp II (ages 10-12) . . . . . July 4-11

Teen Camp (ages 13-16) . . . . . July 11-18



# Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent

## Irvon Comstock students visit Harrisburg

Students and faculty of the Irvon Comstock school in Wellsboro, along with teachers Homer Strong and Mark Wandell, spent Tuesday, April 13, touring Harrisburg.

The students visited the Governor's Mansion, and learned the history of the building and how it was flooded in 1972. They visited the House of Representatives and the Senate, learned how they vote, and the significance of the many works of art on the various walls.

The afternoon was spent in the William Penn Museum, visiting the planetarium, as well as seeing many of the historical antiquities, nature dioramas, and geological displays.

## Students jump rope to raise money for heart association

Twenty-four students raised a total of \$663.30 for the American Heart Association during a recent three-hour

Jump-a-Thon on April 16, at the York school.

Prior to this event, the students had jumped rope on a regular basis to help strengthen their own hearts.

To enter the Jump-a-Thon, each student had to have one or more sponsors for his team, which consisted of five members.

All five teams began jumping at 9:00 a.m. Each team member took equal amounts of time so there was always someone jumping. Finally, at 12:00 noon, the whistle blew, and the Jump-a-Thon was over.

The awards included warm-up suits with the "Jump for Heart" logo that were given to each member of the team raising the most money, and a "Jump for Heart" T-shirt was given to each participant that raised at least \$10.00.

Warm-up awards went to Shauna Efkovich, Lori Deitrich, Judy Yohe, Danica Donnan, and Mona Miller (Team no. 2), who brought in \$224.40.

The Windbreaker went to Shawn Sidesinger, who raised the largest amount—\$100.80.

GERALDINE WARD  
Communication Secretary



York students recently raised \$663.30 for the American Heart Association during a three-hour Jump-a-Thon. Left to right (back row): Shauna Efkovich, Lori Deitrich, and Judy Yohe. First row: Shawn Sidesinger, Danica Donnan, and Mona Miller.

## Coudersport men put on Mother's Day banquet

For Mother's Day this year, the men of the Coudersport church put on a banquet for all members at the Sweden Valley Grange Hall.

Cooks Neal Calhoun, Terry Gustin, Gary Reese, Robert Monroe, and Melvin Setzer prepared a delicious meal of soybean loaf, baked potato, vegetables, and salad for the 70 persons who attended.

After the dinner, Marian Baker, church school teacher, took charge of the program. Her students recited Mother's

Day poems. Next, Jeannette Reese's cradle roll and kindergarten group sang songs. After this, students recited Mother's Day poems they had written, and then each student presented his parents with a flower.

Special presentations were made to Mrs. Florence George, the oldest mother; Mrs. Florence Beach, mother of the most (8); and Mrs. Cindy Maiuro, the youngest mother.

The program was concluded by Gary Reese, who showed three films on nature.

HAROLD M. BENEDICT  
Communication Secretary

## Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent



Kindergarten finger play, "Mother's Helper," aided by Donnell Hursh and Mary Cross.

## Capital Memorial's youth give tribute to mother

A special Mother's Day program was presented during the worship hour by the young people—cradle roll through college—of the church on May 8, at Capital Memorial.

The Cradle Roll Division put on a puppet show entitled "The Basket and the Palm Tree." A finger-play poem and a song for mother were performed by the kindergarten group. The primary children sang, "O Lord, All the World Belongs to You." Two junior members presented poems to the mothers. At the end of each presentation, the children gave gifts they had made to their mothers.

The Bisiach Players, a string ensemble made up of young people from primary through college age and directed by Lowell Peterson, provided the special music for the worship



Christel Bowman gives a short talk on "Glimpses of God I See in My Mother."



service. The sermon, "Glimpses of God I See in My Mother," consisted of short talks by several young persons in the youth and college Sabbath school classes.

All of the women in the church, regardless of whether they were mothers or not, were given carnations by members of the junior and youth Sabbath school classes. Many women who had never had children, but who had "mothered" children in the

Sabbath school divisions for many years, were thrilled to be included in the celebration. One woman mentioned that this was the first time she had not felt left out on Mother's Day.

The program was advertised in the community, and several women who were not Seventh-day Adventists came and expressed their enjoyment of the service.

MARSHA FROST  
*Capital Memorial*

steady job.

Roughly 600,000 students are attending 1,100 colleges and universities in North America this year. About 29 percent of the students are in business administration and another 20 percent are in engineering, according to a recent study by the National Commission for Cooperative Education. Smaller numbers join co-op programs for agricultural and natural science studies, computer sciences, education, health, applied arts, and humanities.

At CUC co-op students may elect to go to school half a day and work half a day. Others work full time half a year and go to school the other half. With either option, if they want a Christian education, students can get it and pay for it at CUC.

The cooperative program has a special appeal to transfer students who are presently attending schools that do not have a co-op program. The Washington-Baltimore corridor has unlimited co-op job opportunities.

Free information describing CUC co-op programs is available upon request from Gary Gleason, Director of Co-op Education and Placement, Columbia Union College,

7600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20912.

Prospective students choosing a co-op program should consider these suggestions:

1. To save the most money, attend a school that provides co-op jobs in its immediate area; CUC does this.
2. In these times of high unemployment, examine the potential earning power. Despite the high unemployment and cutbacks, student salaries in the Washington area are running at about \$5 an hour, and in some cases much more.
3. Be sure the co-op program meets your financial needs. CUC does not allow freshmen to co-op, which means the freshman year must be completed without benefit of co-op income. However, CUC also has regular job placement, which keeps freshmen in good-paying non-co-op work situations both on and off campus.
4. Plan to maintain academic competence. CUC requires that students have a passing G.P.A. to co-op.

Work is the answer for students who want to pursue a Christian education at Columbia Union College.

WILLIAM LOVELESS  
*President*

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE	
Potomac Conference	
Bookmobile Schedule #1	
June 27	8:00 A.M.- 9:30 A.M. Warrenton
	11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. Culpeper—Lot back of 702 S. Main St.
	2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M. Orange—Safeway lot
June 28	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. Charlottesville
	11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. Lynchburg
	5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. Danville—School
June 29	11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. South Boston
	5:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. Farmville—Street back of church

# College News

**Work is the answer, president says**

Work is the answer for Adventist college students who are struggling for an education in an era of rising costs and failing levels of student aid, and it needn't be just part-time work after class.

Cooperative education integrates working and learning into a single course of study. While no academic credit is given for cooperative education at Columbia Union College, a description of a student's cooperative experience is recorded on the permanent transcript. Many students have discovered, to their happy surprise, that a cooperative education experience is as valuable to them in the job market as a degree.

Experiential learning is not a new concept to Adventists.

Throughout its history, the Adventist Church has emphasized the need of practical work as an accompaniment to classroom learning. Reaganomics need not keep our Adventist youth away from a Christian college. Co-op students earn an average of \$5,400 every year toward their education, and much more in some fields. In the process they receive preprofessional training that should help land a

**Remember**  
the Union  
**Revolving Fund**  
pays  
**10% Interest**

# Adventist Health System

**WAH honors nearly 400 volunteers**

Ceremonies on April 20, honoring nearly 400 volunteers at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, featured a "balloon lift" and an outdoor concert by the Takoma Academy band and the Hospital Chorale.

The salute to volunteers took place in front of the hospital, as part of the observance of National Volunteers' Week, and the hospital's 75th anniversary.

Adult and teenage volunteers (mostly non-Adventists) contributed nearly 44,000 hours of service to

Washington Adventist in 1981, translating into a savings equal to more than 21 full-time employees, or nearly \$150,000.

Hospital volunteers perform such diverse services as general office work, including filing, typing, and micro-filing; manning information and reception desks; assisting patients' families in the emergency department; directing tours of the hospital; refilling patients' water pitchers; making beds; and working on the grounds.

The record for the highest number of hours (nearly 7,400) served by any volunteer at WAH is held by Mildred Milkie, a Sligo church member



from Takoma Park, who delivers flowers and mail to patients and assists in office routines. Willa Brink, of Silver Spring, has served more than 6,200 hours as cashier in the Lobby Shop and by manning the clinic information desk. She is also Auxiliary treasurer.

Other volunteers who reached milestones in hours served were given honor pins or certificates of recognition and appreciation at an awards banquet during National Volunteers' Week. Volunteers also presented the daily morning worship that week.

## Reading Rehab teaches spiritual care

The Education Department of the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Pennsylvania, recently sponsored a two-day workshop entitled, "Spiritual Caring in a Health-Care Setting." Rudolf E. Klimes, Ph.D., director of North America Health-Temperance of the General Conference was the speaker.

Objectives of the workshop were: to develop definitions, objectives, and the basic concepts of spiritual care; to explore primary sources and available resources for spiritual care; to acquire skills in the various techniques of spiritual care and the use of appropriate tools; and to plan and execute an effective simulated spiritual care program.

The workshop was tailored especially for the hospital, and

was helpful to the doctors, nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech pathologists, social workers, and others having direct patient contact.

The response of those who participated was, "We feel this information will help us to better care for the patients' spiritual needs."

JOHN STRICKLAND  
*Community Relations Director*

## Leland Memorial now offers digital radiography services

Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Maryland, became the first hospital in the state to offer digital radiography services. Digital radiography utilizes computer technology to obtain valuable information about carotid arteries, the kidneys, heart, and other organs and vessels of the body.

Patients benefit from the new technique because of the ease with which tests can be performed. Digital radiography is practically painless and patient risk is significantly reduced. Examinations can often be conducted on an outpatient basis.

As one of four Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in the Washington area, Leland leads the way in providing one of the most advanced types of radiographic procedures available to the medical community today.

LYNELLE R. QUINNAM  
*Public Relations Assistant*

## Health Fair 1982 involves Adventist hospitals and church

Washington Adventist Hospital, the Sligo Adventist church, both of Takoma Park, Maryland, and Hadley Memorial Hospital in the District of Columbia, joined a local television station, Chevron USA, and the National Health Screening Council in Health Fair 1982 to provide free health screenings, demonstrations, and counseling to alert individuals to possible health problems.

Free screenings for vision, anemia, blood pressure, height and weight, glaucoma, and oral examinations, among others, were available to all fair-goers 18 years of age or older. An optional blood chemistry test, which screens for diabetes, kidney and liver disease, gout, triglycerides, iron, cholesterol, and more was offered for only \$8.

The Washington Adventist Health Fair was listed as a "minority site" and provided

Spanish and Vietnamese interpreters to assist individuals who spoke these languages and had difficulty communicating in English.

## News Note

- Shady Grove Adventist Hospital has received a \$33,000 grant from the Maryland Cost Review Commission to provide funding for a Bachelor's degree program for registered nurses. Purpose of the program is to help two- and three-year R.N.'s complete a four-year college degree without undue interruption to their work schedules. Nurses will be able to complete work at the hospital and will receive their degrees from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park. The program, which began in May, is designed to meet a recommendation by the American Nursing Association that all registered nurses have a Bachelor's degree as a minimum requirement.

# General News

## Minority Writers' Workshop to be held at Andrews

The 1982 Minority Writers' Workshop, to convene at Andrews University this summer, is expected to draw Hispanics, Blacks, and others from all across the U.S.

Eligible individuals, sponsored by their local churches, are expected to register on Sunday afternoon or evening, August 15. The three-and-one-half-day session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and close at noon on Thursday, August 19. Evenings will be left free.

Local conferences will arrange and coordinate the transportation on a car-pool basis for those authorized to attend. Each student will pay for his or her housing and food

while at Andrews. Room rent for two will run \$8.50 per person a night (\$12 if alone) and food (cafeteria style) should average less than \$9 a day.

Those wanting one hour of academic credit should so specify. Cost for this is \$98.

Dr. Kermit Netteburg, professor of journalism at Andrews, has arranged the topics and picked the teachers for the workshop. These topics will cover the entire approach to good writing, be it for books, newspapers, or magazines. Some of the off-campus instructors include Paul Monk, James Dykes, Ron Graybill, M. Peverini, and Charles Brooks.

All enrollees are required to bring an 800- to 1,500-word unpublished article for evaluation during the session. For further information, write or call your local conference communication director for details.

Turn to page O



Rudolf E. Klimes, Ph.D., explains to Reading Rehabilitation Hospital employees how the body, mind, and spirit work in harmony with nature's laws.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

## Health seminar at BMA

Health Ministries will be sponsoring another seminar, July 23 to 25, at Blue Mountain Academy. Charles Wheeling, a prominent evangelist, will conduct the series entitled, "The Truth Triumphant." For information and reservations call Hal Mayer, Director of Health Ministries, (215) 562-2284; or write RD 3, Box 670, Hamburg, PA 19526.

## GSA alumni to elect officers

Garden State Academy alumni will be meeting to elect officers on the first Sunday of camp meeting, June 27, 6:00 p.m., at the school library. We solicit your presence and support.

## CUC alumni event in Dayton

The Greater Dayton Area chapter of the Columbia Union College Alumni Association will host an alumni event Sabbath, July 10, at the Kettering SDA Church in Kettering, OH. CUC alumni who live in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia are invited to attend. Dr. Winton Beaven, vice-president for education at Kettering College of Medical Arts, will speak for the 11:00 a.m. service. A potluck picnic lunch is planned at a nearby park immediately following the services. For further information, contact Daniel Goronzy or Claudia Steele, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, OH 45429.

## Evangelism in Northwest D.C.

Evangelistic work is being planned for the Northwest area of Washington, D.C., and for Bethesda and Chevy Chase, Maryland. Individuals with relatives or friends who might be responsive to a contact from the church should respond to the Capital Memorial Church, 3150 Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, call (202) 362-3668.

## Forest Lake reunion

Forest Lake Academy friends familiar with the class of 1957 are cordially invited to our 25th reunion to be held Friday evening, July 2, and all day Sabbath, July 3, at Forest Lake. If you will be needing overnight accommodations at the school and/or meals, you must contact Charlotte Horvath Glass soon. 205 Camden Road, Route 2, Maitland, FL 32751. Phone (305) 862-5295.

## Wedding

**BELCHER-GLENN.** Marthanne Lorraine Belcher and Paul Arthur Glenn were married April 4, 1982, in the Triadelphia SDA Church, Clarksville, MD. The ceremony was performed by Marthanne's uncle, Elder Gene Cowling, registrar and director of admissions of Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, OH. Marthanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belcher of Silver Spring, MD.; and Paul is the son of Mrs. Nancy Glenn of College Place, WA. The couple are making their home in Silver Spring, MD. Paul is an assistant manager of the Potomac Adventist Book Center, and Marthanne is an assistant registrar at the Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, MD.

# Obituaries

**BISHOP,** Helen Hartshorne, born February 6, 1910, West Chester, PA; died March 27, 1982, West Chester, PA. She was a member of the West Chester church. Survivors: sons, John L., William C., and Laurence R.; daughters, Helen Gleason, Roberta Clements; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**DEAVERS,** Susannah, died May 10, 1982, age 75. She and her husband served in the colporteur ministry, Washington Adventist Hospital, and their own Hawkesbill Rest Home in Luray, VA. Survivor: husband, Cecil.

**KEITER,** Samuel, born May 28, 1903, Dauphin County, PA; died March 29, 1982, Hazelton, PA. Sam served for many years as a deacon and elder of the Drums church and in earlier years worked as a literature evangelist in the area. Survivors: daughter, Ruth Phillips; and four grandchildren.

**MELVIN,** John, born March 25, 1894; died May 5, 1982, East Liverpool, OH. He was a member of the East Liverpool church. Survivors: wife, Carmen; sons, Earl, Richard, and Lebert; daughter, Mrs. John (Thelma) King; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

**MILLER,** Arthur P., Sr., born February 26, 1913, in Plainfield Township, PA; died March 31, 1982, Allentown, PA. He was a member of the Easton church for 55 years and served in nearly every office. Survivors: wife, Clara; sons, Arthur, associate publishing director, Michigan Conference, and Douglas; mother, Mamie Achenbach Miller Lower; brother, John Miller; sister, Naomi Spear; six grandchildren; step-sisters, Jeanette Schaffer, Blanche Snyder, Ruth Lower, and Evelyn Stephens; stepbrother, Edward Lower.

**MOORE,** Margaret Alvarez, born September 10, 1914, Memphis, TN; died March 19, 1982. She was a member of the Hampton Roads, VA, church. Survivors: husband, Vincent D. Moore; daughter, Penny Firman; sisters, Florence King, Julia Wills, Virginia Calvin; brothers, Samuel and William Alvarez.

**MURRAY,** George W., born August 30, 1886, Taylor County, WV; died March 24, 1982, Athens, OH. He was a member of the conference church and a former member of the Gloucester church before its closing. There were no survivors.

**PARK,** Walter E., born April 6, 1893, Centralia, WA; died December 2, 1981, Lenoir, NC. He was a charter member of the Center Grove church in Rock Spring, GA, and the Braxton church in Gassaway, WV. Survivors: wife, Bernice; sons, Horace, Bill, and Tom; daughter, Betty.

**PETTIBONE,** Irena Coleman, born February 8, 1891, Rock Hall, MD; died January 24, 1982, Clarksville, MD. She received her teacher's certificate from Mount Vernon College and started teaching at the age of 18. She then became a Bible worker and in 1914 married Pastor Mark Pettibone. They served together in the Chesapeake and Georgia-Cumberland conferences. She also worked in the Washington Sanitarium and at Newbury Park Academy. In 1971 she returned to the Washington area and lived with her son Marion until her decease. Survivors: stepdaughter, Louise Britton; daughter, Ruth Darling; son, Marion M.; 11 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Lilly Britton, Etta Fisher, and Gladys Mason; brothers, James and Monroe Coleman.

**SCHALES,** Jack Horace, born August 31, 1928, in Jonesboro, AR; died May 16, 1982, Sunbury, PA. He was a

# EVER LONG FOR MUSIC WITH THAT OLD-TIME CAMP MEETING FLAVOR?



If you've been missing that nostalgic camp meeting music, you'll enjoy the new Chapel albums by Pam and Jimmy Rhodes and by the Belko Brass.

You'll find yourself singing along with Jimmy's "Nashville sound" keyboard style in happy, old-time favorites like "Standing on the Promises" and "Jesus Is Coming Again." His two newest records are "OLE TIME RELIGION" and "WE HAVE THIS MOMENT TODAY."

Sit back and relax as Pam shares her joy and enthusiasm

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Ivan and Boris Belko, with Ed Wagner at the piano, offer a totally different sound on their third Chapel album, "BELKO BRASS, VOLUME THREE." Meryl Wilson, mezzo-soprano, joins them in such loved gospel songs as "Whispering Hope" and "Church in the Wildwood." You'll also want "VOLUME ONE" and "VOLUME TWO."

**Both groups will appear at camp meetings this year. Watch for announcements for your area.**



**Record or cassette, US\$7.98 each**

Pick up these attractive albums at your camp meeting Chapel/Bridge display or your Adventist Book Center for year-round enjoyment.





member of the Northumberland church. Survivors: wife, Clara Anna; brother, Lewis; sister, Mary Curruthurs; aunt, Virginia Kibbons; and Dorothy Mae Swank.

**TOBIAS**, Sidney Grant, born October 25, 1904; died May 13, 1982. He was a member of the Washington Sanitarium church until retirement to Luray, VA, in 1976. Survivor: wife, Jean.

**WISSINGER**, Irvin Merritt, born April 16, 1911, Johnstown, PA; died May 9, 1982, Johnstown, PA. He was a member of the Johnstown church. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, Robert; daughter, Patricia Lehman; sisters, Miriam Beckman and Leah Gillin; and five grandchildren.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

### Daylight Saving Time

	Jun. 11	Jun. 18	Jun. 25
Baltimore	8:33	8:35	8:37
Cincinnati	9:04	9:07	9:08
Cleveland	9:00	9:03	9:04
Columbus	9:00	9:03	9:04
Jersey City	8:27	8:30	8:31
Norfolk	8:24	8:27	8:28
Parkersburg	8:53	8:55	8:57
Philadelphia	8:29	8:32	8:33
Pittsburgh	8:50	8:53	8:54
Reading	8:34	8:36	8:38
Richmond	8:30	8:33	8:34
Roanoke	8:40	8:43	8:44
Scranton	8:36	8:39	8:40
Toledo	9:09	9:12	9:13
Trenton	8:28	8:31	8:33
Washington, D.C.	8:33	8:36	8:37

## ADVERTISEMENTS

### 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 each. 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, 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.

**FOR SALE:** Well cared for three-bedroom home, 1800 square feet. Ten acres with woods and spring. Also adjoining eight and one-half acre plat suitable for pasture or building. Beautiful view of Middletown Valley. Location: Ten miles west of Frederick, MD, on US 40; 17 Miles east of new Review site. Floyd Hills, 9801 B Hawbottom Road, Middletown, MD 21769. Call (301) 371-7209. (624)

**LET US HELP SATISFY** your housing needs in the Hagerstown area. Pick up literature at Hagerstown information booth at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Takoma Park. Write Key Land Corp., Box 248, Sharpsburg, MD 21782. Call Wm. "Bill" Phillips (Hagerstown) (301) 797-8500, or Jesse "Murray" Dustin (Silver Spring) (301) 384-7353. (722)

**WHAT DOES THE MESSAGE OF ELIJAH THE THIRD** have to do with today's church? Morris Venden, author of *The Return of Elijah*, writes, "If ever there were a time in this earth's history when it was necessary to understand why you are a Seventh-day Adventist, it is now." At your ABC. From Pacific Press. (722)

**NICE BUILDING LOT.** Ideal for retirement, investment, or to raise a family. Beautiful view of the mountains. Located in beautiful Stanley, VA—a nice small town. Walk to everything, including church and church school one block. Low taxes, clean air and water. Sewer and water hookup. Approximately 80 feet by 150 feet. \$8,000. Phone (703) 778-3548, Saturday night and Sunday only. Weekdays phone work, (703) 553-5396. (624)

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**WANTED:** committed Christian musician to collaborate with writer and composer, and act as representative agent. Ruth E. Graff, 600 Broadwood Dr., Rockville, MD 20850. (301) 251-9541. (624)

**FOR SALE IN NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA**, one block from SVA campus, church, elementary school. Attractive bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, walk-in pantry, two bedrooms, bath. Town water, sewer. New paint and carpet throughout. Oil or wood heat. Garden, garage, extra lot included. Only \$31,500. Call (703) 740-3941. (624)

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Castle Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for positions in Nursing and a number of paramedical areas. Good wages and benefits. And the added joy of living in the Land of Aloha. Enjoy the good life—explore Hawaii.

### Write:

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Castle Memorial Hospital  
640 Ulukahi Street  
Kailua, Hawaii 96734  
Phone (808) 261-0841  
An Adventist Health System—West Hospital

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**HOME BLOOD PRESSURE KIT.** Contains heavy-duty sphygmomanometer with velcro cuff. Deluxe light-weight stethoscope. Step-by-step instructions. Recording chart. All necessary information for taking accurate home readings. Comes in a sturdy storage/carrying case. \$24.95 includes handling and shipping. Medical Systems, Box 137-D, Pennsboro, WV 26415. (624)

# WARNING! You'll read all night if you start one of these DAYBREAK books after dinner.



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The story of A. A. Leiske and his unique telecast, "The American Religious Town Hall Meeting." **US\$4.95**

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Dan was deep into drugs, alcohol and rock music. Read about the special work God had for him to do. **US\$3.95**

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With Elisabeth Spalding McFadden  
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War would never come to neutral Cambodia—or so thought Ung and his family. A story of raw courage and undying faith. **US\$4.95**

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An old-fashioned tale of cowboys and miners and a Christian schoolboy in the wild Montana country of the 1930s. **US\$4.95**



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





**FOR SALE:** Country living, brick house, six acres. Four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, full basement. Oil heat, air conditioning, garage, Anderson windows. Breakfast room, dining room, enclosed breezeway. Six miles to elementary school, Shenandoah Valley Academy. Edwin Avila, Rt. 1, Box 167-B, Quicksburg, VA 22847. (78)

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**MOTEL UNITS** available for World's Fair and other summer travelers. \$10.00 per night, 2 single beds per room. Joint bathroom with adjoining unit, not air-conditioned. Meals available in cafeteria. Dates not available: June 17-20. Contact Principal Lyle Botimer, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, VA 22844. Phone: (703) 740-3161. (722)

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# Hour of Prayer

## PRAYER PROMISE

"I have heard thy prayer, I have seen thy tears: behold, I will heal thee" (2 Kings 20:5).

## REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

### Maryland

• Please remember my family and me in your prayers. Trying to raise two boys alone is very discouraging and we haven't been to church in more than a year. Ask God to send me some Christian friends. • Pray for my landlord who is trying to cheat me.

### Ohio

• I am asking your aid in prayer as I am divorced and am lonely, depressed, and in debt.

### Virginia

• Pray for my son who has a terrible temper.

### Unknown

• Remember my son who is hyperactive and has a learning disability. Pray that I will have strength, and that he will be an obedient child.

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

## General News

### Musicians Guild to conduct Fourth Biennial Convention

Are you a pianist, organist, choir director, or music leader in your local church? Are you a conference worker interested in developing a music ministry program in your church or conference? If so, you will want to attend the Fourth Biennial Convention of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians (Guild) at Keene, Texas, July 6 through 10.



Under the heading "Dimensions in Church Music and Worship," workshops will be conducted in hymnody, worship, choir directing, organ and piano repertoire, music program administration, and vocal techniques. Workshop leaders include Wayne Hooper, Raymond Holmes, James Bingham, William Ness, John Read, and Bunny Thornburgh. Convention chairman is John Read, Texas Conference

music coordinator.

Of special interest for small-church musicians will be the workshops conducted by Don G. Campbell, of the Dallas-based Choristers Guild. There also will be music reading sessions and free music samples provided by Word Music of Waco, Texas.

The convention registration fee is \$50.00. The additional cost for four nights, lodging at Southwestern Adventist College is \$24.00. A meal ticket can be purchased for \$30.60 that will cover all meals at the college cafeteria (except for convention banquet).

Plan now to be present for this outstanding week of workshops (perhaps your local church or conference will help with your expenses). Send your registration now to Dimensions, P.O. Box 45, Keene, Texas 76059.

### Andrews offers plan to retrain or upgrade

A major tuition reduction plan to offer College of Technology students credit at half the regular tuition rate has been included in Andrews University's curriculum. According to Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews' president, the pro-

gram is available to any person already holding a baccalaureate degree and wishing to retrain for a new career or upgrade his current educational level for continuing education in technical fields.

"Persons who have graduated from any accredited college or university may enroll in any class in the university's College of Technology and receive a 50 percent reduction in tuition," said Smoot. "The program went into effect with the January registration for winter quarter class offerings."

According to William Davidson, dean of the College of Technology, "With the ever-increasing interest in retraining programs, we feel that Andrews has taken the right step toward assisting those persons interested in making a career change or adding to their professional skills." Davidson is enthusiastic about the program and expects it to increase educational opportunities for many who are interested in changing their life work or learning a new skill or trade.

"Especially in the technological fields, continuing progress makes it important for people to keep up with increased knowledge. Andrews' new plan makes this

more readily available," Davidson said.

He continued that the college has departments of agriculture, architecture, aviation, and transportation, engineering, engineering technology, industrial education, information and computer science, as well as a special program in occupational education.

Smoot said the new plan is to operate for a two-year trial period that will be reviewed after one year. He also said that students registering under the arrangement must enroll in a course or courses where the regular rate of tuition is applicable. Laboratory charges, housing, and food are not included.

According to Smoot, tuition in the College of Technology is currently \$103 per quarter credit for full-time students and \$128 for students taking less than 12 credits. The 50 percent reduction will bring this figure to \$51.50 per credit for full-time students and \$64 for part-time students.

Persons interested in enrolling for classes under the new provision should write the Dean of Andrews College of Technology, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, or call (616) 471-3413.



## CRBF, from cover

Catholic sister in Wisconsin writes, "I am looking forward to receiving many of the Christian magazines and study courses in Scripture, which you offer." A Spanish letter from Denver, Colorado, reads, "I want you to know I am giving up my bad habits and going through many hard times as a result of turning away from drinks . . . My life style is changing, thanks to God, and most of all for all these facilities you give." And from a city in Oklahoma a reader writes, "I would love to hear your tapes on the 10 commandments as it is No. 4 that is creating a lot of static with us!"

After 80 effective years in serving the needs of blind citizens, the CRBF has launched an additional program to provide for the long-neglected needs of a 14 million U.S. population of hearing-impaired and 2 million deaf persons. Obviously the deaf and blind population outside the United States is even more staggering.

Under the direction of Thompson Kay, a trained coordinator of services for the deaf, a monthly newsletter, "New Dawn," has already reached a circulation of 1,200; thousands of manual alphabet cards have been distributed to churches and other groups; a teletype phone (TTY) has been installed at the CRBF's Lincoln office to provide contact with deaf persons. As funds are available, future plans include sign-language classes, Bible study guides, camps and retreats for deaf persons, as well as workshops and seminars to assist pastors and laymen to provide for the spiritual and social needs of deaf people.

During 1981, 35 summer camps for blind children and adults attracted a combined attendance of 2,140 campers. The first CRBF winter camp was held in Colorado in 1980, and involved 23 youth from 17 states in such activities as skiing, snowmobiling, and cross-



Blind and multi-handicapped campers, with counselor, participate in talent night program at Blue Ridge Camp.

country hiking. Another was conducted in March of 1981, and 32 campers came from 14 states, including Hawaii. In March, 1982, a winter camp was also held at Snow Mountain Ranch, Colorado.

Eager, yearning multitudes of deserving sight- and hearing-disabled neighbors in North America and overseas must see and understand the message of God's love and salvation. In the United States and Canada, a team of approximately 100 district representatives seek out blind people daily and offer the foundation's free services. In August of 1980, a newly acquired Canadian branch office of CRBF was opened in British Columbia to add impetus to the work in Canada.

Heaven's gospel outreach to all men, both the physically and spiritually disabled, must be accelerated. It is our opportunity to cooperate with God and support His message to the masses in the Christian Record Offering to be taken on July 10.

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