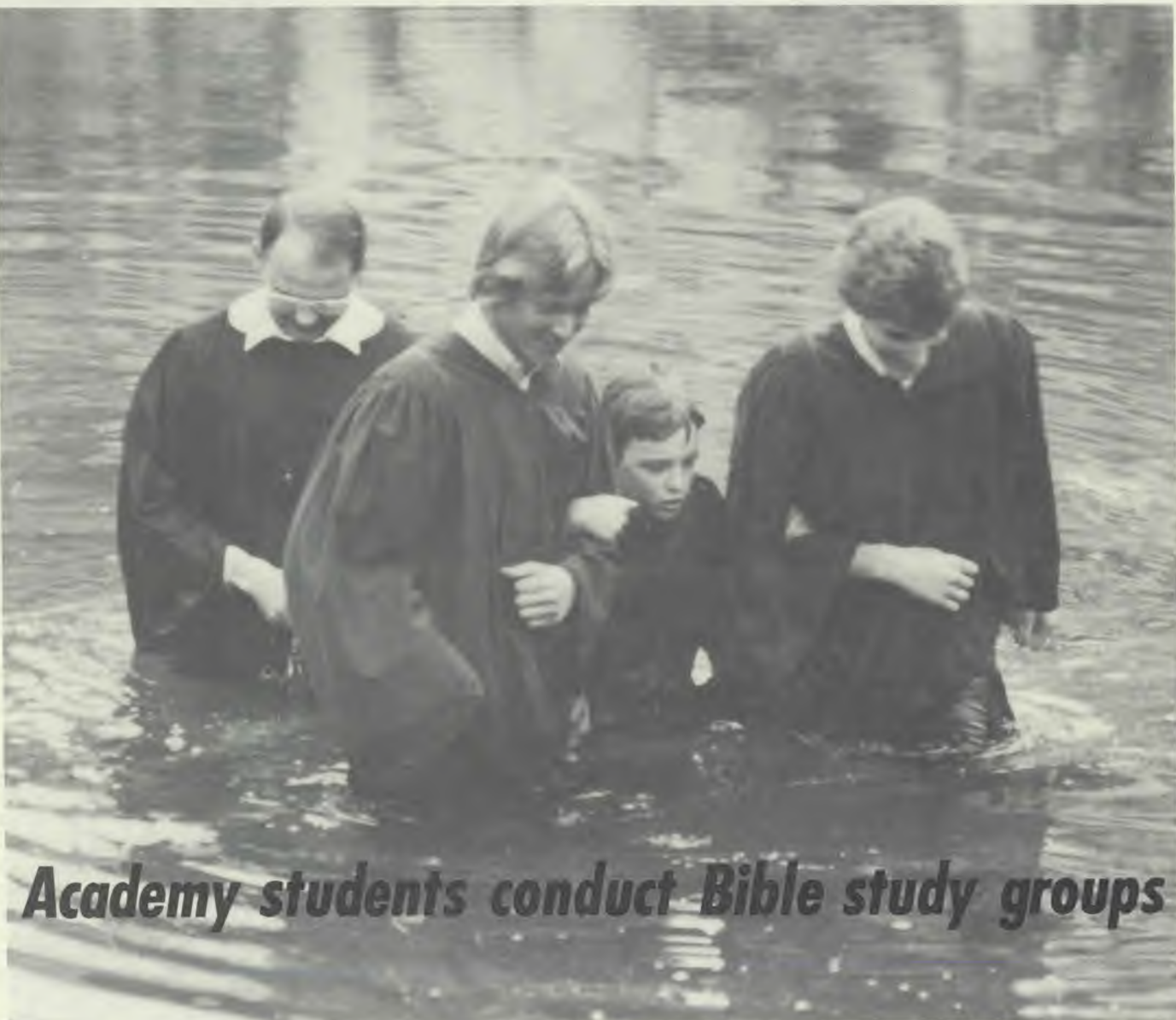


Visitor

Adventist Review

Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

July 8, 1982



Academy students conduct Bible study groups

Shawn Geddis and Dean Peters, students, lead Shawn Henline out of the water after he was baptized by Elder Lyle Botimer, SVA principal.

SALLY TAYLOR AND
VICTOR BROWN

Under the direction of the spirited Bible teacher and campus chaplain, Victor Brown, Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia, offers many opportunities for young

Sally Taylor is secretary to the principal of SVA, and Victor Brown is the Bible teacher and campus chaplain.

people to serve their God.

Students are formed into small groups and sent out to various elementary schools in the Potomac Conference to conduct Weeks of Prayer. Not only are the elementary students blessed by the presentations but the academy pupils are

Continued, page C



JOHN W. FOWLER
President
Ohio Conference

THE SHUT DOOR

A dark county, a loving mother, five children, a committed Adventist, and a shut door all came together to dramatically affect my life. The dark county was in southeastern Oklahoma. The praying mother was greatly burdened for the five children. May Webb was the vibrant Adventist who was to bring the light of God's truth into that dark county.

After moving into the county, Mrs. Webb immediately began her work of witnessing. A sense of mission kept her working, even though the response was small and most doors were closed to her. However, the way one lady shut the door in her face impressed her. She must return!

A few days later she did and found the mother on the lawn with four children. Not aware that the mother had been praying earnestly for six months for help in rearing her children, Mrs. Webb was impressed to tell the children a story from the Bible. The children's response was gratifying. Somehow Mrs. Webb found her way back to the home each week when the children were outside playing. Mrs. Webb taught them many Bible stories, the books of the Bible, and even the Ten Commandments.

The mother was quick to note that her prayers were being answered through Mrs. Webb. Bible studies followed. During the Bible studies the mother learned about all the great Bible truths of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. To her delight she learned about the church's large Christian educational program. Her acceptance was immediate. She and the oldest child were baptized. Her next goal was to get the children into the Adventist school system.

She took her family from that community to Ketchum, Oklahoma, where there was an Adventist church and school. When the oldest child outgrew the elementary school, they moved to Ozark Academy in Gentry, Arkansas. From Ozark Academy the family moved to Southern Missionary College at Collegedale, Tennessee.

Today the oldest child is a public evangelist, the oldest daughter is a church school teacher, the youngest son is an active lay church member, and the middle son is the author of this brief story. Only the youngest daughter is away from the church.

I continually thank God for a loving heavenly Father, a godly mother, a dedicated Adventist lay person, a shut door, the message and work of the Seventh-day Adventists, and particularly the educational system of this church. All these things worked together to make it possible for me to share this story with you.

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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.

July 8, 1982

Vol. 87, No. 14

NEWS FROM THE ACADEMIES

Shenandoah Valley Academy

BIBLE STUDIES, *from cover*

roused to do even more for their Lord, and live the same Christian life they are urging upon younger students.

Some SVA young people gave Bible studies to New Market elementary students. Late in January, pupils from grades five to eight were invited to join a Bible study group conducted by the academy students under the direction of Pastor Brown. Emphasis was put on studying to make a decision rather than on automatically being baptized just because students joined the class.



Pastor Victor Brown introduces Andy Thayer before his baptism.

Thirty-eight students responded to the invitation, including 20 who were already baptized.

Every Tuesday morning the groups were divided into four classes with two academy students per class. The teachers used Faith for Today's "Earliest Bible Studies" for content.

The academy student-teachers were involved in every phase of the studies. They conducted the classes, visited in the homes of each candidate before the baptism, and on May 8 led nine candidates into the waters of baptism at the New Market quarry.

Antiphonal trumpet and choral music was heard as the candidates arose from the cool waters. God was present in the hearts of those in attendance.

Each year new ways are being explored to serve God. Shenandoah Valley Academy is not a cluster of Adventists who keep to themselves. It is a cluster of Adventists learning how to share their faith—and then doing it.

Blue Mountain Academy

Thursday morning, May 13, found an eager group of 14 students and staff members of Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, Pennsylvania, loading sleeping bags, old clothes, work boots, food, ladders, tools, miscellaneous gear, and even homework into a yellow school bus. Not even the threat of showers could dampen their spirits. Surely the Lord would provide good weather so their carefully laid plans could be carried out.

For months the young Maranatha group had been looking forward to this weekend of sharing time and energy in a special way with the Charleroi, Pennsylvania, church family. The Charleroi church, a historical landmark previously owned by a Methodist group, had not been painted for more than 50 years. The BMA Maranatha Club soon changed that!

On Sunday, May 16, a tired but happy crew boarded their yellow school bus for home, leaving the exterior of the church with a fresh coat of shiny white paint, and windows, doors, and other trim, a rich brown. Shrubs had been neatly trimmed and grass mowed. They had also assisted with the Sabbath services. Yes, the Lord had honored their request for good weather. The next day, the rains fell. He had also filled their hearts with the satisfaction and joy that come from sharing and giving.

This story is one of two such experiences of BMA's Maranatha Club during the past school year. Last November another group visited the Pleasant View church in central Pennsylvania, where they sprayed on an acoustical textured



Julia Harris, a member of BMA's young Maranatha group, paints the trim of the Charleroi church.

ceiling, painted walls and ceilings throughout the interior of the church, and made several other miscellaneous improvements.

Elder Duane Ferguson, Bible instructor, organized the two groups and was assisted in the projects by Jim Halye, one of BMA's maintenance supervisors, and Carol Johnson, retired maintenance man who still loves the challenge of hard work.

The basic concept in organizing the Maranatha Club was to provide assistance to some of the small congregations in the local conference who are attempting to make their churches more representative in their communities. Hopefully, what was accomplished in these two churches and in the hearts of BMA students is just the beginning of a program that will continue to grow in the coming years.

ELAINE FERGUSON
Accountant



Blue Mountain Academy's Maranatha Club gives the Charleroi church a new coat of shiny white paint, something it hadn't had for more than 50 years.

Pine Forge Academy

One of the highlights of Pine Forge Academy's (in Pennsylvania) second semester was the Third Annual Afro-American History Month celebration. A month filled with guest speakers, films, and other special programs focused on the theme "Afro-American History: Blueprint for Survival."

Jan Ross, director for Career Planning and Placement at Oakwood College, spoke on the subjects "The Need for Black Higher Education" and "What Oakwood College Has to Offer." Carol Cantu and Elder Paul Cantrell were speakers for Sabbath services. Both represented the Allegheny East Conference. Elder A. T. Westney, of the Columbia Union Conference Education Department, was another Sabbath speaker.

Elder and Mrs. Daniel Davis, recently returned missionaries from Africa, showed the students the current social status of Africa in pictures, dress, music, and dialogue.

Larry Erskine Thomas, noted painter, illustrator, muralist, and designer for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and also a member of the Dupont Park church, captivated the student body with a wealth of information and art that was shown during a weekend he spent discussing the subjects "Our Black Heritage in Art" and "God's People of Color."

Students also participated in the programs throughout the month. Senior Charles Clay, of Washington, D.C., made a superb presentation of the treasures of Tutankhamen. He displayed his handmade reproductions, and explained their significance and why he made them.

A special Friday evening vespers was dedicated to the late Dr. Martin Luther



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Erskine Thomas hold one of his paintings.



Junior class participants on Black Adventist History Bowl. Left to right: Edward Mattox, Katrina Britton, Kimberly Hill, Anthony Bethea.

King Jr. Various films such as "Dr. Charles Drew," "Black Music," "Southern Accents—Northern Ghettos," "Lay My Burden Down," "The Black Soldier," "The Ku Klux Klan," and a series on Black sports were shown.

To culminate the month's activities, the annual Black Adventist History Bowl featuring the four classes was held during a Friday vespers. The junior class proved victorious. (They won also last year as sophomores.) The students are already anticipating Afro-American History Month 1983.

CHARLES D. BATTLES
Social Studies Instructor



Charles Clay, senior, looks over his hand-made reproductions of King Tutankhamen.

Mount Vernon Academy

"Gathered here in 1907 the Founders of the Seventh-day Adventist Youth Movement cast the mantle of Christian service upon the shoulders of their sons and daughters and called them Missionary Volunteers, committing to them and to those, who in their same devotion, follow after the task, 'The Advent Message to all the world in this generation.'"

So reads the inscription engraved on the monument placed on the campus of Mount Vernon Academy by Columbia Union youth 25 years ago. Just as world youth leaders realized the need to properly train and utilize the strength of its young people, MVA has ever carried the torch of quality education since opening its doors in 1893. That torch still burns brightly today.

Two special student Weeks of Prayer and five religious emphasis weekends are already on the schedule for the upcoming school year.

In an age where young people are often referred to as a "drug-crazed generation," it's refreshing to see sincere young people kneeling together in a prayer band, participating in communion together, and lifting their voices heavenward in praise to a heavenly Father whom they know personally. This is true education, and an experience possible for any young person who sincerely wants it.

Despite the financial crunch being felt throughout educational circles, MVA has been most innovative in curriculum planning, and will open its doors in September, not with a cut in class offerings, but with additions! Five new classes are scheduled. One will be a communications class, utilizing new video equipment made available this spring. During the last nine weeks of school, students enjoyed the playbacks of many special events, and watching themselves in action.

Inquire about the possibility of earning physical education credit this summer in rock climbing, water skiing, and rafting. Inquire how you can spend two weeks in Old Mexico in January, where the warm breezes blow. Inquire how you can learn the computer language in this age of computers.

In order to more adequately prepare students for life, a new "tracking" program is being inaugurated. Students may choose the "track" that they feel best suits their hopes and ambitions. The three "tracks" being offered are Vocational General Education, College Preparatory, and Honors College Preparatory. A new vocational program under serious study at the present time is an opportunity to learn the art of



Twenty-five years ago Columbia Union youth erected a monument on MVA's campus, commemorating the organization of the Missionary Volunteers in 1907.

baking, utilizing the academy bakery.

A new program and philosophy that will permeate the entire school program this year is the work-study concept. Because of this program, many more job offerings will be available, thereby enabling students to work off more of their expenses. Students will receive academic credit for work experience, and a closer training and evaluation program will be installed. Students completing this program will have adequate training and experience to face the work world.

Students are arriving on campus daily, taking advantage of the summer work program. There is an abundance of job opportunities. Students under 16 may now take advantage of the industry jobs, earning \$3.35 per hour. Anyone who would like more information or who is interested in capturing the opportunity for a Christian education, can call or write the principal or the registrar. If you would like a staff member to visit in your home, please call us. Put your happy face in the picture at MVA this fall. Reach out and grab the opportunity. It is possible.

DOTTIE LUCHT
Communication Secretary



MVA has a new work-study program that will enable students to work off more of their expenses this year.

Highland View Academy

Christian education was in the limelight on April 25, when the Chesapeake Conference Music Festival and Education Fair was held on the campus of Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Parents, relatives, and church members filled the halls of the new administration building at HVA as they viewed the students' projects on display.

Recognition was given to every student who participated in the Education Fair; and each participating school was awarded a plaque. A special rotating Award of Excellence was presented to the school with the most outstanding contribution. After careful deliberation, the panel of judges presented the Award of Excellence to Spencerville Junior Academy, in Maryland, for 1982.

More than 300 band and choir members from schools across the conference performed to a capacity crowd in the school gymnasium. Choral numbers by both the treble and advanced choirs, and musical selections by the combined bands from all the schools were highlights of the program.

ROBERT SKEGGS
Communication Director
Chesapeake Conference



The Highland View Academy Bell Choir performs with the mass treble choir.



An HVA student explains his model of the country's shuttle rocket displayed at the Education Fair.



Highland View Academy's advanced choir.

Takoma Academy

This past year's Student Council at Takoma Academy set a record for accomplishments. They not only spent nearly \$14,000 on long-lasting school projects but also made several changes in the school's program and direction.

Led by their president, Patsy Hishmeh, and backed up by able officers and committee chairpersons, school spirit reached an all-time high. Their efforts culminated in the completion of a Student Center in the cafeteria.

During the two previous years, \$9,000 had been raised to create a Student Center. This year's Student Council organized a committee, chaired by Vice-President Jolly Samuel, to design the layout and then work with students on completing the project. The room is still used as a cafeteria but now has paneling on the walls with in-laid carpet featuring the initials "TA." Two of the students went with their Student Center sponsor, Bruce Freeman, on a whirlwind trip to Dalton, Georgia, to select and bring back wall-to-wall carpeting for the floor. A stage area has been created with a system of track lighting. Other students repainted the room. In one corner of the room a large sofa set has been placed for student usage. Plant hangers have also been installed.

The Student Council's activities produced other results. Students were placed on most faculty committees this year, and a new Principal's Advisory Council was established. The students also prepared an evaluation program of their teachers, developing the actual forms used in the procedure. Each faculty member selected a fellow faculty member to go over the results in a confidential setting. A breakfast program for day academy students was organized and operated by the students with the school's cafeteria supervisor, Laila Mashny.

A new way of electing class presidents



Jolly Samuel, vice-president, and Patsy Hishmeh, president, Takoma Academy's Student Council, sit in the newly designed Student Center in front of "TA's" logo.

was begun with petitions and speeches. Student Council elections this year were more formalized with briefings and press conferences with all candidates. The students planned the school's Academy Day program. Two retreats away from school were held to bring cohesiveness to the officer group. They also joined the Maryland Association of Student Councils, placing the school's Student Council in a position to influence other schools and the state legislature.

The students this year also raised money for a \$3,500 10-foot screen video projector used to show various programs for chapels, classes, and social activities.

These accomplishments were in addition to the usual parties held at the school. Another effective year of tutoring by students was also organized by Tutoring Committee Chairman John Simons.

Principal Richard Osborn states, "At a time when adults have been questioning

whether modern-day students are good leaders, we have been revitalized by this year's student leaders. We can breathe easier knowing that student leadership with its potential for leading tomorrow's society is at an all-time high."

RICHARD C. OSBORN
Principal

More material was received about our educational system than we could use in this issue of the Visitor. Stories on the elementary schools are included in this issue in the conference sections. During the rest of the summer months, other selected educational articles will be used to highlight the activities of our schools.

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Review-Visitor Combination to End July 22

At the last Union Conference Committee meeting the decision was made to drop the *Review-Visitor* combination and to print the *Visitor* as a separate item.

Rising costs and a declining economy forced this decision. Only one conference president indicated that they could still afford to subsidize the combination under current conditions.

How does this effect you? It simply means that you will no longer be getting the *Review* based on the special offering taken up in your church each fall. When the current contract expires at the end of July, your conference will no longer be subsidizing the *Review-Visitor* combination, and each family

desiring the *Review* will have to order it on their own.

Watch your mail for an automatic renewal form. Complete it and return with your check for \$25.95 to your Adventist Book Center. Please respond *immediately* to prevent any lapse of service.

Remember, the July 22 issue of the *Review-Visitor* will be the last of this combination. The *Visitor* will continue to reach your home, at no charge to you, every other week. However, to receive the *Review* itself you will have to subscribe on an individual basis. —Your *Visitor* Editor

Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

Conference resolves students' reading problems with simplistic approach

What happens to the student who reaches the sixth or seventh grade or the academy whose reading ability lags around the third-grade level or below?

In most cases, the upper-grade instructor is not a reading specialist, and is unable to select and teach the critical skills that would enable the student in need of remediation to make significant progress.

Allegheny East Conference has resolved this question with Reading Naturally, a complete reading course in filmstrips and audio tapes. The program

contains a teacher's guide that outlines step by step how the materials are to be used, with the Bible as the main textbook.

With the simplistic approach, which demands mastery, students in our schools who have struggled for years, now find themselves reading naturally.

Allegheny East gives individualized instruction

Jerome was a student who was repeating the third grade after having already spent double time in both first and second. At eleven years of age, Jerome could no longer be held back, yet he still could not read, write, compute, or

even talk too well. He was clumsy, unsociable, and insecure. From a staunch Adventist home, Jerome had to be in church school. However, the church school insisted to his parents that the public system would be better, since it provided special education.

This was our rationale in 1965, my first year of teaching. Unfortunately, it took quite a few years before we opened our eyes to realize what we were saying and practicing—Christian education is excellent, as long as your child is average. But the student who is slower, less adjusted to society, just different, or perhaps very bright—send to the world.

I was very proud on April 13, 1980 (16 years after encountering Jerome), when the Allegheny East Conference Board of Education voted to adopt as one of its Objectives of Education: "The development of opportunities for educationally different learners, to develop at their individual paces to their full potential."

We are deeply grateful to Dr. Mamie Lindo, who began for us our first formal steps toward the realization of our objective. In conducting our workshop on individualizing instruction, Dr. Lindo taught us what it really means to promote measurable growth in each student and how to set up an individualized classroom.

The conference Curriculum Committee pursued the goal further by developing diagnostic tests in reading and

math to document each student's skill strengths and weaknesses. With the skills' checklist that accompanies the tests, teachers can facilitate, maintain, and measure each student's individual growth.

This year, Allegheny East has taken the bold, giant step of facing the problem of students with learning disabilities. Under the direction of Dr. Carol Wallington, we have not only met the needs of special students but also trained our teachers to continue the special program, using the Slingerland materials and methods.

Dr. Carol Wallington has worked as consultant untiringly. Her contribution will make a lasting impression on Christian education.

Now all our children can be taught of the Lord, even our Jeromes.

CAROL CANTU
Associate Director
in Education

Jesus wasn't in that school!

One day in February, little Rashika, grade one, boarded the public school bus that stopped right in front of her home in one of the suburban towns northwest of Philadelphia. There was nothing unusual about this. The bus stopped there every day, and it was quite routine for Rashika to board the bus and have it transport her and the other students to school.

The only thing that might have been unusual was that



These Allegheny East students are totally absorbed in a learning game involving consonant sounds.

two weeks before, Rashika had been getting off the bus with the other Adventist children at the Adventist school. However, circumstances had developed that caused her grandparents to enroll her in the public school located on the same street, one-half mile away.

It was apparent that Rashika's teacher and the students in the Adventist school missed her.

On February 10, some strange events occurred. Rashika boarded the bus as usual for school. However, she did not show up at school. Her

public schoolteacher called Rashika's grandparents, and the frantic search for Rashika began. It wasn't too long before she was found. No, she wasn't lost. She was in school from the moment school started, when the roll was taken and worship began. You see, Rashika had gone back to the Adventist school.

When confronted by her grandparents as to why she would leave the public school and go back to the Adventist church school, Rashika simply said, "Jesus wasn't in that school, so I decided to go to school where Jesus was."



NUTRITION IS ESSENTIAL to proper learning. Baltimore, Maryland, Junior Academy operates an excellent breakfast and hot-lunch program for students at a reasonable cost.

Allegheny West

Walter Wright, Correspondent

Glenville holds Youth Week of Prayer

The Glenville church of Cleveland, Ohio, recently held their annual spring Youth Week of Prayer. This year's speaker was C. Richard Rogers, Allegheny West Conference youth director.

The week was one that will be long remembered. The power of the message presented each night and its effect on the members, young and old, were evidenced by the large nightly attendance.

The well-planned sermons were directed not only at the youth but at their parents and other adults as well. For, as

Elder Rogers put it, "There can be no lasting revival of the youth without a revival of others in the home and church."

The sermon topics themselves had a magnetic appeal as they stirred up curiosity as to what they were all about. "The Most Foolish Question Ever Asked," "What You See Is What You Get," "It's Time to Grow Up," "Mission Impossible," "How Do You Spell Relief?" "Rags to Riches," "Let's Go in to the Party," "Feet on the Ground, Head in the Clouds." While they were all tremendous, the two that really stood out and sent the saints home shaking their



Left to right: C. Richard Rogers, Allegheny West Conference youth director; Sandra Tate, Glenville's Adventist youth leader; Verner Jones, youth elder; and Albert Teele, church pastor were the leaders responsible for conducting and planning Glenville's Youth Week of Prayer.

heads were "How Do You Spell Relief?" which dealt with the effects of television programs of violence and sex on children and youth. The other, "Let's Go Into the Party," emphasized the thought that the saved of all ages, who will be gathered at the Homecoming Banquet in the Earth Made New, will be those who have committed terrible acts against God and society, but who through heart surrender to God have been transformed by His grace.

An appeal was made to the adults to not be like the elder son in the parable of the Prodigal Son who refused to go in to the party held to celebrate the return of the son who was lost. But to rejoice with heaven over the youth who return to the church in sincere repentance.

Each night following the sermon, Elder Rogers added an innovation called Afterglow—an informal session for feedback, questions and answers,

and response along with discussion of the message just presented. Many pressed into the area provided, and youth and parents bared their hearts in expressions of sincere reflections.

The Spirit of God worked in a mighty way each night. Twenty-five gave their heart to the Lord and are studying for baptism, while several others were reclaimed and recommitted themselves to the Lord.

CARL POOLE

Communication Secretary



MARY ADAMS has worked as a full-time literature evangelist since 1977 in the Allegheny West Conference. Her joy is in seeing many of her customers baptized into the church. She especially enjoys working with young mothers, and believes that people are "really receptive to our work." In 1981, Mary received a trophy for sales of \$47,659, the highest in the Allegheny West Conference. Through May of this year, she has been able to report more than \$22,000 in sales and six baptisms.

Remember
the Union
Revolving Fund
pays
10% Interest

Conference conducts 10-hour stop-smoking training session

The Allegheny West Conference Temperance Director C. Richard Rogers, feeling the need for developing a pool of trained persons to conduct stop-smoking programs, invited Bryce Pascoe, Columbia Union Health-Temperance director, to conduct a training workshop at the Ramah Jr. Academy in Cleveland, Ohio.

The ten-hour training session, which began Friday evening and lasted through Sabbath, was attended by 23 people from three churches in the Cleveland area—Glenville, Southeast, and Bethel—and the Bethel church from Akron.

The schedule for Sabbath included the worship hour. Tecora M. Rogers, Allegheny West Conference health coordinator, delivered the morning sermonette showing how the

eight natural remedies—water, pure air, sunlight, rest, proper diet, exercise, temperance, trust in Divine Power, as listed in the Spirit of Prophecy and given by God to alleviate man's physical and mental ailments—are also emphasized in the Bible. She showed how these run like a thread throughout man's life from paradise lost to paradise regained.

Those present expressed profound thanks to Elder Pascoe for the helpful and informative instruction, and for the clear, concise thoroughness of his presentation. Each church has already put plans into motion for its stop-smoking programs.

It is anticipated that the benefits of this workshop will be felt a long time as these inspired and informed trainees are committed to using the information to bless their communities.



Seventh- and eighth-graders set out plants.

feathers began to dull. Dee Dee Coleman's chick stayed outdoors and became sleek and fat. When the other two chicks were put outdoors, they soon regained their health.

Youngsters in Marian Fisk's class, grades four through six, wrote Bible studies and presented them to interested area families. Parents Barbara Bell, Mary and Lana Waddell, and Pastor William Fisk, of the Rock Hall and Chestertown churches, transported and supervised the students on this missionary project.

Chic Hodge's seventh- and eighth-graders started hundreds of squash, cabbage, tomatoes, and other vegetables from seed, then transplanted the plants to the academy's large garden plot.

David Hooker's ninth- and tenth-graders volunteered their services every second



First graders show Dee Dee Coleman's chicken what school is like.

Thursday to assist community organizations. Kent County Public Library, Delaware State Hospital for the Chronically Ill, the remodeling project of Chestertown's church, and Upper Shore Adult Day Care Center were only some of the community groups these students were able to help.

CAROL HOOKER

Communication Secretary



FOURTEEN RAMAH JUNIOR ACADEMY (Cleveland, Ohio) students committed their lives to our Lord Jesus Christ this school year. The academy family has received many blessings during 1981-82. The school recognizes that the youths' decision for Christ resulted from the combined efforts of the school, home, and church. "Education is but a preparation of the physical, intellectual, and moral powers for the best performance of all the duties of life." —Testimonies vol. 4, p. 498. Ramah is in its 57th year of Christian education.

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

Experience is the teacher for Eastern Shore students

Eastern Shore Junior Academy (Sudlersville, Maryland) students participated in several special projects to increase spiritual and community awareness this year.

Chickens that were hatched in Cathleen Cooper's class,

grades one through three, taught lessons in healthful living. Nearly all the students in the school watched five chicks peck through their shells and fluff their feathers. Each found a home with a student from Mrs. Cooper's class.

Jennifer Yossick and Kenny Coleman kept their chicks inside in pens. Soon they became wobbly and their



THREE HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY SENIORS—Kevin Usilton, from Rock Hall, Maryland; Beth Stitely, from Port Royal, Pennsylvania; and Joe Dagenais, from Rock Hall—were united with Christ through baptism on May 16. These students had been studying the Bible with campus pastor, Louie Roehl, and local church pastor, Elder Carl Seek. Elders Art Moyer (far left) and Howard Bankes (far right) conducted the service, while Pastors Roehl and Seek assisted. The HVA staff and students were present to share in this joyous event.

HARVEY J. BYRAM
Principal

Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

Christian education— it's worth the cost

What makes education in a church school special? Why should any family invest hundreds (or even thousands) of dollars for Christian schooling when a public-supported institution is often closer to home, provides convenient transportation, and offers a wide variety of services apparently not available in church school?

A close examination of some of the existing "pluses" of Seventh-day Adventist education may provide us with a very simple response to a seemingly hard question. These "pluses" are having a definite influential and potentially eternal effect upon the students who are touched by them. A few such "plus" experiences are described below.

ELKINS, WEST VIRGINIA. The six students of the Elkins school received a surprise visit one day recently. Bill Gilroy stopped at the Elkins church (the schoolroom is an addition on the back of the church) to inquire about the seventh-day Sabbath. "Our family has been studying the Bible, and we believe that the seventh day is the right day to keep holy," he said, as he visited with the Elkins church school teacher.

In response to the man's statements and inquiry about learning more about the seventh-day Sabbath, the

teacher volunteered the services of his students. "We would be most happy as a group of students to come to your home and study the Bible with you." Since that initial visit, the Elkins students and their teacher have visited in the Gilroy home several times for the purpose of Bible study.

This new interest is still in its developmental stages, but the continuing experience is providing our Elkins school youth with a very rich opportunity to learn how to present the Adventist message to strangers who are in search of truth.

MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA. Connie Tidwell, a first-year teacher in a small eight-pupil school in North Central, West Virginia, recently returned to her alma mater to provide "a voice of experience" for her former classmates and teachers. She shared many of the experiences she and her students have enjoyed. One particular experience, repeated many times, has been especially meaningful for Connie and the students in her class.

"For worship on selected mornings we have simply read from the Bible in group study. There have been times when our study has become so interesting that we ran well past the worship time in our schedule. Everyone was so involved in learning important spiritual things that we almost forgot about the clock."

The provision of a well-balanced quality educational program in the Morgantown area coupled with the strong interest in learning about spiritual things has produced some other real "pluses" that are available in Christian education.

CASSAWAY, WEST VIRGINIA. When dark county evangelistic meetings were conducted in Braxton County of West Virginia, in the summer of 1977, a surprising interest in the truths of the Adventist message was displayed by the people of the area. With the close of the meetings a

brand-new company had been formed, and in another year a church school was developed.

As local interest and appreciation for Adventism remained high, numerous community individuals began to investigate the possibility of enrolling their children in the Seventh-day Adventist school. The resulting effect was that the fledgling church was soon operating a church school not only for their newly baptized youth but also for many interested members of the community.

Numerous non-Adventist young people were enrolled in the school, and benefited from the positive results of an Adventist education during this past school term. Two young girls, Kim and Penny Hughes, now attend church regularly and are seriously considering the possibility of baptism in the near future. Another plus of Seventh-day Adventist education is that of providing a spiritual light for our communities.

SUMMERSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA. Like Braxton, the school in Summersville is a relatively new one. Just four years ago it was operating as a home school with only two students, both of whom were from a Seventh-day Adventist doctor's family who had recently moved to the area. He was soon joined by two other physicians who were interested in establishing a dark county medical work.

In the four years that have come and gone since the beginning of Christian education in Summersville, the school has undergone quite a metamorphosis. The enrollment increased steadily from its initial two to a maximum of 16. Much like the Braxton school, many of the students who enrolled were actually from families who were simply learning the important truths of the Adventist message.

By the close of the 1980-81 school year, the church school became a positive contributing element in the addition of six new members to the Summersville company. Some of these were students, while others were parents and family members of students from the church school. Looking ahead to 1982-83, the Summersville school board projects an elementary enrollment of 18 to 22 students. Another plus of Christian education is that it can become a key to growth for your church.

The above experiences are just a few that can help illustrate to all of us that Seventh-day Adventist education is full of a lot more "pluses" than we might think. The plain fact is that when we follow God's plan, and Seventh-day Adventist education is a part of God's plan, we can be assured of receiving the greatest plus of all—the confidence of knowing that our heavenly Father will bless His ordained work.

New Jersey

Tranquility uses day-care center to reach community

The Tranquility church recently began a new phase of its community outreach program by opening a child-care center in the basement of the church. Members thought it wasn't enough to use the church, which was recently dedicated debt free, for Sabbath services only, but that it could reach more people by

providing services the community needed. The main purpose of the center is to provide Christian care for the children of working parents.

The various programs offered are day-care services, nursery school, after-school care, and drop-in services. On opening day, 11 children were enrolled; by the end of April, more than 33 children had signed up for one or more of the programs offered. The ages of the students vary from



Summersville students study Bible lessons in an atmosphere of Daniel and Revelation.



Left to right: Josh de Jong, Denise Saracco, Joey Seagrave, and Christopher Joseph play grown-up at the Tranquility church's new day-care center.

20 months to four and one-half years.

The Lord has blessed the center with good Christian teachers—Geraldine Steinbacher, Ruth Ann Miller, Adele Jennings, and Robin Fisher, the director.

Several mothers are interested in learning more about vegetarian cooking. Children have the option of buying a hot lunch from the church school next door on Wednesdays. One family plans to visit the Sabbath school with their three children.

Some of the comments heard daily are: "I've always wanted to see the inside of your church. I pass it every day and this is the perfect chance." "You are so kind and good with the children, we never have to worry about them while they are here." The one comment that we treasure the most comes from a mother of two. "The Adventists were the only ones who cared enough to come to my home and comfort me after the recent death of my husband. I know my

children are in good hands when I leave them here."

We feel the Lord has richly blessed the endeavors of the Tranquility church. The best way we can reach these parents is through their children, and we hope to take many lovely families to heaven as a result of the child-care center.

ROBIN D. FISHER
Director

GSA News Notes

- The 53 graduating seniors of the class of 1982 matched the largest graduating class in the history of Garden State Academy. The weekend speakers were Elder Lou Toscano, a parent and pastor from Indiana; Elder Ron Stretter, the union youth ministries director; and Elder Ron Halversen, the ministerial director of the Mid-America Union.

- Some weeks ago at the New Jersey Conference constituency meeting, an offer was made by an individual interested in Christian education, to

match, on a one-to-two basis, contributions to the Garden State Academy Worthy Student Fund. As a result of this offer and many pledges of monthly support by New Jersey Conference members, the Worthy Student Fund for the coming school year will be in excess of \$25,000.

- Garden State Academy has recently been contacted by a New Jersey organization that is

offering to split the proceeds from the sale of 600 cemetery plots. They are willing to help the academy sell these plots by drastically reducing the price, which would result in an income of approximately \$30,000 for the academy. These plots are located in a cemetery near Brunswick, New Jersey, and plans are being made to market them in the near future.

Ohio

David Manzano, Correspondent

Education: more than rules

Christian education is ... times tables, American history, reading skills, Bible class, and much more. Perhaps the most important single activity to the seventh- and eighth-grade students of the Valley View elementary school in Piketon, Ohio, this year was a four-day backpack trip.

Laden with warm clothes,



Left to right: Valley View teacher, Sherry Manison, Pastor Mike Cafferky, and Mike Allen.

hard work it is to carry water up a hill.

How do you measure academically the joy of watching the sunrise from a cliff on top of a mountain, or the thrill of looking a deer in the eyes only a hand's reach away? There is no comparison to the special friendship with Jesus found in the thumping of a grouse, or a bouquet of spring beauties.

Education to Valley View's students is more than 6 x 8 or short vowel rules. It is experiences that enrich our spiritual lives as well as our minds.

SHERRY MANISON
Teacher

Piqua students conduct worship services

Except for the sermon, "The Children Cry Out," by Pastor Cordell Riner, the entire worship service of the Piqua church was conducted by the 17 children of the Piqua school on Education Day, April 24.

Sue Edgerly gave the welcome, Dean Alber the Scripture reading, John Faris the prayer, Tony Deeter called for the offering, and Lisa Senier gave the benediction. Duane Washabaugh, Marty Warner, Chad Minkner, and Kevin Reiner served as junior deacons. The choir was composed of all the students, led by Teacher Shirleen Brown and accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Senier.

For the personal ministries service, Beth Reiner and

matches, and instant food, the students made their way to Monongala National Forest in Elkin, West Virginia. The primary purpose of the trip was to learn survival skills as outlined in the Missionary Volunteer's Honors, "Campcraft and Pioneering" and "Knots." But the enrichment far exceeded the Honors.

The students discovered the beauty of unselfishness when Mike Allen, an eighth-grader, shared his "civilized" food! Tammy Blanton, also an eighth-grader, learned what



Left to right: Christina Weinrich, Ruth Ann Miller (teacher), Denise Saracco, Jason Fisher, Robin Fisher (director), and Michael Fisher

Antionette Warner gave a report of the school's experience in collecting and distributing food and clothing to needy families, a marathon in February that raised nearly \$160 to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital, and April visits to Piqua Manor and Rest Haven Nursing homes. While singing to the patients the children distributed 40 red roses they had made from ribbon.

The students then named and expressed appreciation and thanks to all the adults involved in these projects, and gave special thanks to Jim Hiser who took the entire school for a visit to the Cincinnati Zoo.

ALICE IDLE

Communication Secretary

Special recognition is given to elementary art students

Four Cincinnati Junior Academy students received special recognition for their entries in an art contest sponsored by the Council of Christian Communion in Cincinnati during the school year.

Entries in the contest were to illustrate favorite Bible stories or characters using the theme "Paint the Bible."

Jenny Mulvaney, grade one, depicted a detailed illustration of David and Goliath, while Scotty Simmons, grade six, chose the same subject, rendering his drawing with much action and gesture. Paul Cunningham, grade two, portrayed a Jonah scene, while

Paul Ripperger, grade three, chose Absalom as his subject.

An appearance on the local television broadcast, Church Today, on station WLW, where the young artists were interviewed and presented with a Bible, highlighted the events of the contest, which included an exhibition of all student entries.

It was a rewarding experience for the students to be able to express for themselves and to others their understanding of Bible themes through art.

Monnett students get view of Adventist higher education

Monnett elementary students, grades 5-8, took a class trip to Andrews University in April, to get a firsthand idea of what Adventist higher education is all about. This was the culmination of a two-year career education program by their teacher, Gary Blanchard.

Blanchard believes that sometimes our children from small churches fail to realize the extent and the quality of the church's educational system.

It is hoped that the trip to Andrews placed before each child the dream of one day attending such a school. Such a possibility may well encourage a child to give more careful thought to his individual abilities, and the best way to cultivate them in preparing for his life's work.

GARY BLANCHARD

Teacher



STORY TIME has been a favorite part of each day for the children of the Defiance Seventh-day Adventist School. Just after noon recess the teacher, Georgene Minesinger, reads a chapter from a book selected to be read. The children enjoyed the Little House books, especially "Little House on the Prairie." As the chapters were read, the children drew pictures of the happenings in the book. These pictures were taped together in a continuous roll and put in the "TV"—a box with a window cut in it and two lengths of a large dowel rod for rollers. Above, Christina Attiken and Michelle Wharry hold the TV with Ben Dawson, Steve Guyton, Beth Dawson, and Steve DeArk in the back row.

GEORGENE MINESINGER
Principal

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent

Little things can make the difference

I came to the United States about a year and a half ago. I didn't like it much until I came to Reading Junior Academy. The first day I walked into the school it was like a whole different world, and I knew I would enjoy it.

One of the most exciting experiences was last Christmas when the class made some gifts for the people at the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital. We sang and gave out the gifts to the people in their rooms. We even went down into the gym to give out gifts. But that wasn't all. There was one specific lady who came to me and asked, "Aren't these the Seventh-day Adventist children?"

"Yes," I answered. "How are you today?"

She said, "Fine" and started to leave. That's when she turned around and said, "May God bless you, children." She smiled and then left.

One of the nurses came up to me and asked, "Did she speak to you?" When I answered her, she looked so confused. "She never speaks to anyone, especially children; maybe she liked your singing."

A week passed and I kept on thinking of the woman who was so interested in the Adventist children. I decided to pay her a visit or at least try. The nurse said she had left the day before and that she had a lot of friends. They couldn't understand what made the change in her life.

I think the singing and God's work in her heart made all the difference. Just a little singing and some hand-made gifts can do so much when combined



Left to right: Cincinnati Junior Academy students Scotty Simmons, Paul Ripperger, Jenny Mulvaney, and Paul Cunningham.



Holding their reading certificates are, left to right, back row: pre-Pathfinders Jeremy Beaven, Michael Donnon, David Klinsenst, Michelle Krishinger. Middle row: Danica Donnon, Chad Knight, Jennifer Young. Front row: Mona Miller and Monica Grim. (Not pictured, Erika Efkovich).

with the love of God. We at Reading Junior Academy know that, and we are trying to make it work. May God bless you.

LORRAINE DE BELLOTTE
Eighth-Grade Student

York Pathfinders invest 33 youth and five counselors

Ten Master Guides were present at the York County Pathfinder's Investiture service to assist the director, William Bange, in investing 23 Path-

finders, ten pre-Pathfinders, and five counselors.

The club members and pre-Pathfinders presented a program of songs and recitals along with demonstrations in knot tying, first aid bandaging, different types of campfires, and a properly prepared backpack.

Along with the ten pre-Pathfinders were five Friends, five Companions, six Explorers, seven Rangers, three Guides, and two Master Guides invested.

A special highlight of the

program was when William and Virginia Bange, both Master Guides, had the pleasure of investing their son, Joe, as a Master Guide. They are also looking forward to the investiture of Tim, another son, as Master Guide. Tim is currently director of the Valley View Pathfinder Club. Karen Bange, a cousin to William Bange, was also invested as a Master Guide.

GERALDINE WARD
Communication Secretary



William, Joe, and Virginia Bange.

Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent

Six Sligo students finalize their decisions

Six Sligo elementary school (Takoma Park, Maryland) sixth-graders—Joey Pharo, Larry Buddoo, Elizabeth Machin, Michelle Anderson, Scott Renschler, and Arthur Roye—were the focus of attention at the school's annual baptism retreat on May 15.

The retreat, which is the highlight of the school's spiritual thrust each year, was held at Sligo church's Camp Boonsboro on historic Antietam Creek. About 175 parents and students attended the one-day gathering.

Sligo's former youth pastor, Elder John Garner, performed the baptisms, while John Rapp, present youth pastor, prepared the six for the ceremony.

Elder Dennis Nutter, Potomac Conference youth director, spoke during the morning worship service.

Teachers of the six students, Cheerie Lou Capman and Rick Marshall, shared in the preparation. Both teachers also conducted outdoor schools at the camp following the Sabbath retreat.

The worship service featured musical selections by Sligo students—an instrumental duet by fifth-graders Laura and Dawn Brode; and a vocal quartet by Sabrina Taylor, Cindy Lee, Grace Lee, and Leticia Reyes.

Annually, between 25 and 50 fifth-through-eighth-grade students are baptized either at the camp or in church baptistries.

Sligo church has appointed Pastor John Rapp to serve the school faculty and student body as chaplain. He works with teachers in Bible classes, counseling, and baptismal classes.

CLARENCE DUNBEBIN
Principal



AFTER 33 YEARS OF OPERATION, the Irvin M. Comstock school, located on 13 country acres, still serves the Wellsboro, Blossburg, and Mansfield churches. True Christian values are stressed in conduct and dress, as well as Biblical emphasis in science and physical development. Ricky Stage, Kevin Roupp, and Kelly Johnson study a dinosaur.

RICHARD DE GRAAFF
Principal



Six Sligo school students join John Garner (far right) just before being baptized. Left to right: Joey Pharo, Larry Buddoo, Elizabeth Machin, Michelle Anderson, Scott Renschler, and Arthur Roye.

SVA to hold get-acquainted parties

This year Shenandoah Valley Academy wants to do something to brighten up the summer. On Sunday, July 25, there will be three mid-summer parties for all current students and new students coming to SVA. We hope these parties will afford a time for old students to renew old acquaintances and for prospective students to meet new friends.

The parties will be from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and a light supper will be served. To best

serve you, they will be held in three locations: Virginia Beach for the Richmond and Tidewater area—this will be at the beach. Washington, D.C.—plan to swim.

Parents are welcome to come. There will be representatives from SVA to answer questions. Regional letters will be sent to each student and new applicant to give you more information. If you have questions, please call SVA, (703) 740-3166.

VICTOR BROWN
Campus Chaplain

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.

W. C. Scales Jr. plans series

The Real Truth Revival evangelistic meetings, conducted by Elder W. C. Scales Jr., of the General Conference Ministerial Association, will begin on Sunday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., at the George Washington High School auditorium, 1005 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria, VA. The opening subject is "The Devil's Vacation." The six and one-half week series, with services nightly except Mondays and Thursdays, will include spirit-filled sermons, inspiring music, free gifts, interpreting services for the deaf, and special motion pictures at 7:00 p.m. for those who arrive early. Other features include emphasis on health, temperance, and the family. Everyone is invited. If you know of interested persons living in the northern Virginia or Washington, D.C., area who should receive calls or visits, contact W. C. Scales Jr., General Conference Ministerial Association, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Phone: (202) 722-6508 or (301) 445-3863.

Maranatha Convention

The Maranatha Flights International National Convention will be held August 6, 7, and 8 at the Sandia View Academy near Albuquerque, New Mexico. Everyone who is interested in the Maranatha ministry is urged to come. From August 2-14, Maranatha will be building a church at the academy. If you come and help with the project, you will be provided with free room and board. For full details, write or call: MFI, Box A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-3961.

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.

WANTED: Church caretaker to enjoy a peaceful wooded West Virginia valley setting by occupying a three-bedroom mobile home with furnished electric range, refrigerator, water, and sewer. Occupants must be a married couple with interest in and ability to work on church and property in return for rent. An eight-grade church school is located on property. References and interviews required. Contact Valley View Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 6220, Green Valley Road, Bluefield, WV 24701. (703) 326-2708, (304) 425-3571, (304) 487-2000. (78)

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON needed immediately. Group or private practice. Generous income guarantee. One-hundred-bed hospital in historic Virginia. Two hours to Washington, D.C., one hour to Richmond. Ten-grade academy. 30,000 population service area. Contact Administrator, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560. Telephone (804) 443-3311. (78)

NEW FORDS—CARS & TRUCKS. Escorts to heavy-duty trucks. Buy at fleet prices (1 or 100). Buy your car or truck at the best price available and support church work around the globe. Call Floyd Miller, (301) 285-0200. (1125)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Interested in a two-year college program that will give you a balanced curriculum in vocational, spiritual, and academic training? This program is dedicated to link each student's loyalties and vision to the great gospel commission, and to the unique calling of God, in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Write for a student application and packet forms. Black Hills Junior College, Box 1, Hermosa, SD 57744. (78)

FOR SALE—three- to four-bedroom two-story brick house in historic district of Williamsport, Maryland, two blocks from C&O Canal Park. Oil, forced air furnace plus wood/coal furnace, storm windows, central air-conditioning. Country kitchen with appliances, elegant stairway, two baths. Many fine woodwork details. Sale by owner, \$54,500. Near new Review site, Mt. Aetna elementary school, and Highland View Academy. Phone: (301) 223-9620. (78)

Father and son conduct one-day health seminar

A one-day Holistic Health Seminar was recently conducted by Dr. Fred Hardinge, Potomac Conference health director, and Dr. Mervyn Hardinge, General Conference health director, at the Lonesome Pine Hospital in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. The seminar was sponsored by the local ministerial association for nurses, physicians, and clergy. The hospital administrator was heard to say it was the best

seminar of any kind he had ever attended.

The father and son team also held a Family Enrichment Seminar that Friday evening in the Powell Valley church. Dr. Mervyn Hardinge was the guest speaker at the worship hour service on Sabbath morning, and both the doctors participated in the ordination of Allan VanHooser as lay pastor.

The dedication and contribution of Dr. Fred Hardinge is greatly appreciated throughout the Potomac Conference, and it is an added blessing when he is joined by his father.

COUNTRY LIVING in peaceful Shenandoah Valley. Is it time to move your family to the country? Contact us for information on homes, lots, acreage, and business properties, near Shenandoah Valley Academy (grades 1-12). New Market Realty, Doris Swanson, Broker, 9346 Congress Street, New Market, VA 22844. (703) 740-3133. (819)

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)

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)

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Established Adventist-owned auto repair and gas station. Ideally located on Rt. 108, Sandy Spring, MD, near Spencerville SDA church and school. Lease or buy now. Call Ruben Garcia at (301) 774-3289. (78)

EXPERIENCED BAKER NEEDED. Fairground Bakery, formerly Mount Vernon Academy Bakery, now under ownership of Campus Enterprises Corporation. Good pay and benefits. Inquire or send resume to: 755 Fairgrounds Road, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050. Phone: (614) 397-5650. (78)

FOR SALE—three-bedroom, two-bath, neat home, lots of built-in cupboards. Located on a 70' x 200' lot, one block from the Loma Linda University Medical Center. Completely fenced, beautifully landscaped yard. Fruit trees, berries, and shade trees. \$116,000—five percent discount for cash. Call D. L. Peters, (714) 796-9030 evenings. (78)

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT PHYSICIAN COORDINATOR. Responsible for physician scheduling, staff development and coverage of ER activities. One-hundred-bed facility in historic Virginia. Shared position. Contact Administrator, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560. Telephone (804) 443-3311. (78)

1982 WORLD'S FAIR accommodations within walking distance of fair site. Reasonable rates. All proceeds used to sponsor SDA Youth Ministry Program. For information and reservations call (615) 637-0742, or (615) 521-7574, evenings. (78)

FOR SALE near Hagerstown, Maryland—three-bedroom mountain home in the country. 1.08 acres with utility room, sun porch, dining room, large kitchen, large two-room garage with attic, small barn, chicken house, and garden area. Wood or electric heat. Seven miles from Highland View Academy. Moving, must sell. \$37,000. Call, (301) 824-2125 or (615) 396-2375. (78)

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)

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)

WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS. Rooms available in charming turn-of-the-century private home located near fair. Breakfast available. Reasonable rates. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tipton, (615) 687-1033, for information and/or reservations; or write c/o Route 27, Anderson Road, Knoxville, TN 37918. (78)

SUNSET CALENDAR

Daylight Saving Time

	Jul. 9	Jul. 16	Jul. 23
Baltimore	8:35	8:32	8:27
Cincinnati	9:06	9:03	8:58
Cleveland	9:02	8:58	8:53
Columbus	9:02	8:59	8:54
Jersey City	8:29	8:25	8:20
Norfolk	8:26	8:24	8:19
Parkersburg	8:55	8:52	8:47
Philadelphia	8:31	8:28	8:23
Pittsburgh	8:52	8:49	8:44
Reading	8:36	8:32	8:27
Richmond	8:33	8:30	8:25
Riohoke	8:43	8:40	8:35
Scranton	8:38	8:34	8:29
Toledo	9:11	9:07	9:02
Trenton	8:30	8:27	8:22
Washington, D.C.	8:35	8:32	8:27



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Yes, you can go to Columbia Union College this Fall. We want to see you on campus, and here's how we'll help you.

WITH GRANTS

A varied assortment of grants, (Federal, local and private) are available. They include, briefly; Pell Grants (formerly BEOG)—given by the federal government and based on government evaluation of your eligibility; Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), State grant programs—based on need and given by your home state; aid funds provided by your parent's employer—some companies have student-aid plans; and additional aid funds raised by CUC, your local church, conference or union secretary.

WITH COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Imagine having the opportunity to gain solid work experience in the Washington DC area within a field related to your career. You can with CUC's exclusive Cooperative Education Program! You may choose to work either a minimum of two semesters of full-time work or four semesters of part-time work. Having a position closely related to your major field of study can be an invaluable learning experience.

WITH SELF-HELP

Most of our students earn between \$700 and \$1500 during the summer months. CUC's early summer vacation gives students a valuable headstart on job-hunting. While in school, students taking 12-16 hours of class work can expect to work

12-20 hours per week. The work load is based on individual skills, dependability, class load and hours of availability.

Hours worked per week	Total earned per semester*
12	\$ 643
17	911
22	1179
27	1447

*Based on 15 work weeks at \$3.35 per hour. Off-campus wages are higher and opportunities are plentiful.

WITH LOANS

We can put you in contact with long-term loan programs which don't have to be paid back until after college. Some examples: National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Federally-insured Bank and Credit Union Loans (FISL) and State insured Bank Loans (GSL).

**For more information contact: Director of Admissions,
Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD 20912.
Telephone 301/891-4118**

**Columbia Union College is fully accredited by the
Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.**

Yes, CUC students are getting quality education. You may look over our shoulder and read some of the letters we've received.

Dear professor:

Melanie has been telling me about all the cultural happenings that you have planned at CUC. I appreciate so much this type of program. The places you are introducing to Melanie are the ones I have very much wanted her to visit. My time and money were always so limited, and how so happy, Melanie is being encouraged while in the D.C. area to see and back in the beauty of the arts and music of our world.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Margaret L. McAllister
(Melanie's mother)

May 14, 1982

Linda J. Lundberg
Office of the Registrar
Columbia Union College
Takoma Park, MD 20912

Dear Linda:

Enclosed are my receipt cards for transcripts and diploma. I greatly appreciate your efficiency in getting the materials to me so quickly.

Although I have known that a college degree is required for a good career, I am beginning to realize the worth of a degree specifically from CUC. It is greatly respected throughout the Orlando community for providing high quality education, and the hospital has decided to increase my salary by 2% because my degree came from CUC, and because of the excellent reputation which the nursing department enjoys.

Thanks again for your kindness and help during my years at CUC.

Sincerely,

Kevin
Kevin R. George

May 14

Dr. W Loveless
Columbia Union College
Takoma Park, MD 20912
U S A

Dear Dr Loveless:

Allow me to express my appreciation to you and the faculty and students for sending us such a dedicated student missionary in the person of Arleen Melendez. We were thrilled when we heard about her willingness to come to assist in helping to catch up on the backlog in our library and also to help to train some of our students in the various aspects of library science. We have very few trained librarians in the church in South Africa and consequently the help that Arleen has given is greatly appreciated.

I want you to know that Arleen is a credit to her college and should you have any more students who would consider rendering missionary student service, we would be glad to receive them.

With cordial Christian greetings,

Yours sincerely,
D. Birkenstock
D. Birkenstock
Rector

Attach label here or print old address:

name (please print) _____
new address _____
city _____ state _____ zip code _____

Columbia Union Conference
5427 Twin Knolls Road
Columbia, Maryland 21045
If you're moving, please let us know six weeks before changing your address. Print your new address, zip code, and city on the label, and mail it to: Renewal and Fundraising Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.