

Visitor

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE • AUGUST 15, 1982



1000 Days of Reaping

See pages 2, 4 and 5



LUTHER R. PALMER JR.
Secretary
Columbia Union Conference

THE HELPING HANDS OF GOD

"All hands on deck!" This familiar phrase carries with it a great sense of urgency, and when a sailor hears these words, whatever his rank, whatever his assignment, he stops whatever he is doing and gets to the deck, to become involved in the urgent matter which the commanding officer will present to the officers and crew.

Another familiar phrase used quite often on naval vessels during times of war is "Man your battle stations." Every crew member has a preassigned battle station. Battle strategy demands this kind of unique and intricate planning. The success of the mission depends largely on how well each sailor "mans his battle station."

We are in spiritual warfare. The Great Commanding Officer has summoned all hands on deck. This means that if you are a deacon in the church, get to the deck. If you are a doctor or a lawyer, a teacher, a nurse; if you are a plumber or farmer, or a businessman, or whatever your calling or profession, you need to get to the deck. This battle, which will be fought during the *Thousand Days of Reaping*, requires the skills and efforts of all hands and all believers, if the Church is to be successful. The cry to man the battle stations has been given. Christ has told us to go into all the world and preach the gospel.

The goal of the Church is to baptize and hold onto one million persons during the *Thousand Days of Reaping*.

As a member of this great Church you have been assigned a special duty. No one lives to himself. In God's work each one is assigned a post of duty.

"God calls upon us to burst the bands of our precise, indoor service. The message of the gospel is to be borne in the cities and outside of the cities. . . . When we labor with divine zeal to add converts to the truth, the world will see that a power attends the message of truth. The unity of the believers bears testimony to the power of the truth that can bring into perfect harmony men of different dispositions, making their interest one. . . . The hand that once grasped for recompense in higher wages has become the helping hand of God." *Selected Message*, Book I, pp. 84, 85.

My prayer, my appeal is that each of us, whoever we are, whatever our livelihood, if we are a member of the body of Christ, and if we are part of the crew of the Ship of Zion, get to the deck and man our battle station so that we can become the helping hands of God.

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No. 1

Allegheny East leads union in membership

ROBERT L. BOOKER

The number one conference for membership in the Columbia Union is now Allegheny East!

They reached this distinction when their membership reached 15,432 at the end of the first quarter, topping the Potomac Conference by a scant 20 members.

It was in 1967 that the former Allegheny Conference divided to form the Allegheny East and Allegheny West conferences. At that time, the membership of the newly formed Allegheny East Conference was 7,144. By December 31, 1971, the membership had grown to 9,725. In December, 1977, it had reached 12,750.

Robert L. Booker is the communication director for the Allegheny East Conference.

Allegheny East Conference President M. C. Van Putten attributes the conference growth to consistent evangelism and the involvement of the membership in personal ministries. The conference recorded 147 baptisms for the first quarter of 1982.

Elder Van Putten received a congratulatory letter from Herb Broeckel, secretary of the Potomac Conference, acknowledging Allegheny East's leadership, and assuring him that the Potomac Conference will try to catch up with Allegheny East in the near future.

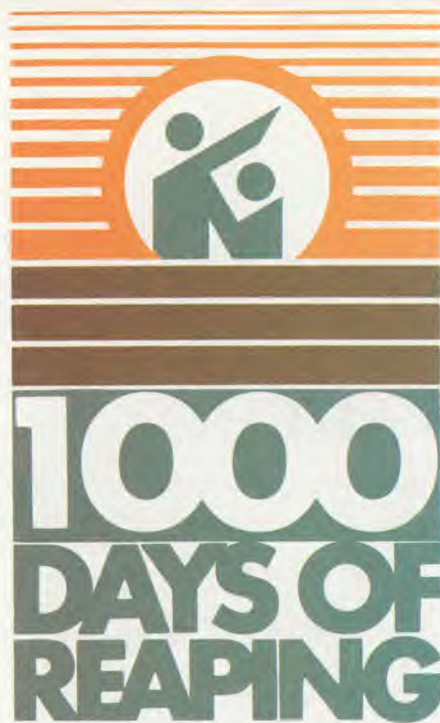
Allegheny East workers are already laying plans for a summer of successful evangelistic efforts, and will continue to push soul winning to help finish the work in the union territory. ▽



Bible workers, such as Edwina Williams, play an important role in church growth.



The Allegheny East Conference recorded 147 baptisms for the first quarter of 1982.



1000 DAYS OF REAPING

During a three-day seminar in the Tanzania Union, the rich African basso voices, balanced with the ministers' tenor and baritone voices, rang out gustily in Swahili to the tune of the theme song written for the Thousand Days of Reaping program.

One Million Souls!
For One Thousand Days

The harvest is ready,
who will reap?

Not by our power,
but by the Spirit

Brethren, let's go to the garden;
souls are perishing!

Chorus:
One million souls!
One Thousand Days Harvest
Christian, let's go!
Souls are perishing!

And there, in that seminar devoted to the Christlike spirit of love-motivated evangelism, these workers pledged themselves to press the gospel of the soon-coming Saviour to every unentered territory, and to more than reach their

W. B. Quigley, an associate director of the General Conference Ministerial Department, and a former Columbia Union Conference president, is the director of the 1000 Days of Reaping program.

Program excites

W. B. QUIGLEY

portion of the Eastern Africa Division's goal of 65,000 accessions to the church during the One Thousand Days of Reaping. In a two-hour report, they told how demon-possessed victims responded to the power of Jesus Christ as the claims of this message were presented in village after village.

To them the gospel has never in history demonstrated more power than it is demonstrating today. They have a work to finish in our generation, and in spite of limited means, exploding population, poverty, the most primitive of tools, and unstable national conditions, they intend, by God's grace, to see it finished! I saw in Tanzania the "spirit of the pioneers," the spirit by which God is setting His all-powerful hand to finish His work and usher in the coming of our Lord and Saviour.

In a mighty landmark vote of the 1981 Annual Council, the world leadership of our church voted the now-famous document called "Giving Priority to Evangelism—One Thousand Days of Reaping." In this document the world church declared that the one thousand days, which just precede the next world session of our church, June 27 to July 6, 1985, in New Orleans, Louisiana, are to be days dedicated to an "unprecedented worldwide soul-winning thrust, placing unquestioned priority on evangelism in all forms and at all levels. . . ."

The actual time period is September 18, 1982, to June 15, 1985. The motto is "One Thousand Souls a Day for One Thousand Days." It is planned that on June 29, 1985, the first Sabbath of the General Conference Session, the world church will celebrate the successes God has given us during the thousand days of unusual

evangelism. The goal is at least one million new accessions to God's church.

The document recognizes that God's church has two great goals, both of which are essential as God's church moves forward to finish His work on earth: (1) "... spiritual renewal in our lives as leaders that would affect the leadership style and priorities of the entire world church and lead to widespread spiritual refreshing;" and (2) "the finishing of God's work on earth by giving the gospel message to the world's population with unprecedented zeal and energy—giving priority to evangelism over every other consideration." It recognizes that "one cannot exist without the other." In this action our world leaders dedicated themselves to "... call upon God's people everywhere to join us as leaders in an enlarged dimension of commitment to prayer, repentance, Bible study, and witness uniting all workers and lay leaders to receive the promised blessing of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit." Emphasis is given, also, to the quality of our evangelistic work. The church cannot be blessed with new accessions if they are only "stony ground hearers," to be baptized one Sabbath and leave through the back door a few Sabbaths later.

Therefore, the numbers given in the document, while constituting a real, achievable goal, are recognized as symbolic of the final harvest. When God finishes His earthly work in a blaze of glory, and we hope it will be during the thousand days, His redemptive touch will make "a million souls" look only microcosmic to the grand harvest of earth's final day. So the larger goal of the document is the key phrase "... placing unques-

world church

tioned priority on evangelism in all forms and at all levels. . . ."

Our leadership especially recognized their own need to provide an example in turning the resources of this great church into total outreach to finish the work of God. "To encourage ministers to give personal and professional priority to the winning of souls, . . . and urging all church employees to join with ministers and lay leaders in inspiring, training, and leading all lay persons into seed-sowing, cultivating, and reaping for God's kingdom."

Our world president, Elder Neal C. Wilson, is now laying plans to give priority to evangelism in a most remarkable faith venture. In a citywide evangelistic reaping series of 16 meetings, Elder Wilson will speak to the city of Manila, Philippines, September 10 to 25, 1982. During the four months preceding this series, at least one thousand Bible study teams will visit many thousands of homes with projectors, Bibles, and the lessons of the Bible course. A Bible school graduation will be held on the opening night of the crusade.

It is hoped that the entire leadership of the world church can in

some way participate in the spirit and achievement of evangelism, as our world president steps forward in faith with a dedicated international team of soul winners. Even as you, dear reader, formulate your personal plans to unite in this church's historic redemptive thrust, please pray daily for Manila in September.

Why should God's church give complete priority to evangelism over any and every other activity of the church? There are at least four reasons.

(1) The church must give evangelism unquestioned priority because it has no other purpose for existence. Without dispute, the church exists to "give the gospel to the world" (*Acts of the Apostles*, page 9). It is not a fund-raising organization, though it raises money to win souls; it is not a social club, though it enhances social life in order to be redemptive; the church is neither buildings nor institutions, though it builds and operates institutions in order to reach lives for Christ. If the church fails to be redemptive, it fails. Evangelism is the heart of the church. If it dies, the church dies. When it lives, the church lives.

(2) The church must give unquestioned priority to evangelism in order to be Christlike. Christ came to earth for one purpose, to save sinners. He was and is the greatest of all evangelists. The most obvious characteristic of Christlikeness is the burden for souls. It can be said without equivocation that a Christian without a burden for souls is a puzzling paradox, really a "non-Christian Christian!" True Christians without a burden for other souls dominating the central focus of their lives simply don't exist. If they

did, they would be, as Spurgeon so aptly expressed it, "like a blind professor elected to the chair of optics, or a deaf professor to the chair of music."

(3) The church must give unquestioned priority to its reconciling ministry because it is the secret of its prosperity and well-being. Since the purpose of the church is to perform loving redemptive action, and the objective of all Christian education is redemption, and the purpose of every institution we operate is to attract and win souls, it follows that any progress the church makes is in direct proportion to its evangelistic success. Indeed, it can be said that nearly every dollar the church receives is generated by evangelistic action. If we measured evangelism by the amount of money it brings into the church, we might even conclude that it is the most lucrative business in the world! If unregenerate men could perform it, they would, just to get rich. And, indeed, some are trying it.

(4) We must give priority to evangelism, because the Holy Spirit has never been given for any other purpose than to reach lost people for the service of God. Pentecost demonstrated clearly what kind of church action Heaven wants to bless. Indeed, the Holy Spirit comes to those who are seeking to be redemptive agents for the salvation of others. It is to be doubted that the Holy Spirit comes in power for any other purpose.

The Thousand Days of Reaping is without doubt a Heaven-born concept. God was with His church when leadership boldly took steps to place redemption action first. Let us join hands with our dedicated leaders, and give to God our very best! ▼



W. B. Quigley

A WORD ABOUT THE "NEW" VISITOR

It's colorful!

With this August 15 issue certain changes have taken place. Some, such as the use of full color, are readily apparent. As an insert in the *Adventist Review*, the *Visitor* had to be printed on an off-white paper. Now, by using white stock, we can enhance our use of black and white photos as well as use of full-color pictures.

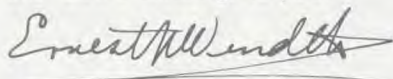
Other changes, however, are not that apparent. For instance, after careful study it was decided to print the *Visitor* twice a month (24 issues a year) instead of every other week (26 issues). Thus future *Visitors* will be dated the first and the 15th of each month. This change comes, in part, because of rapidly rising postal costs. These increases have added greatly to the cost of mailing all periodicals. Another one is slated for October. By eliminating two issues of the *Visitor* we are able to help overcome these sharp increases in mailing expense.

We are saving funds in other areas as well. All editing, typesetting, and page arrangements are now being done in the union office before going to the Review and Herald Publishing Association for printing and mailing. This new procedure gives us greater flexibility in making changes and in updating material if necessary. By doing this work "in-house," and by furnishing "camera-ready copy" to the Review and Herald, we are also able to cut production costs since our overhead expenses are considerably less than those of a printing plant. These resulting savings are passed on to each local conference who shares a major portion of the cost of printing the *Visitor*.

Another change involves the transferring of the mailing list from an outside source to our own computer equipment. This helps us make better use of our own equipment and personnel as well as enabling us to use the list more efficiently for general and specific mailings; i.e., special mailings to pastors and other church leaders.

We hope you approve of these changes, and that you will find the *Visitor* more enjoyable, with more up-to-date news, and at a more economical price to your own conference.

Good reading and God's blessings to you!



The Editor

Forty-three students graduate from PFA

Four years of study drew to a close during the weekend of May 28-30 at Pine Forge Academy, as the senior class marched down the aisle to the strains of "Trumpet Voluntary" during the Friday evening vesper consecration service.

Reginald Sampson, M.D., doctor of ophthalmology at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California, and also a graduate of PFA in 1970, challenged the class with his message.

Sabbath school was presented by the senior class under the direction of their sponsor, Verna Hill. Elder Delbert Baker, pastor of the Ethan Temple, Dayton, Ohio, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The graduating class presented a special musical tribute to parents Sabbath afternoon.

Traditional PFA commencement exercises were held on the lawn in front of John H. Wagner Hall on Sunday morning. The senior class, led by the faculty and staff, made their last march up the school walk

to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance." Elder Raymond Saunders, evangelist for the Atlantic Union Conference, was the commencement speaker.

Forty-three seniors composed the 36th graduating class. Fifteen attended all four years. The class represented eight states and the District of Columbia. Seven students graduated with honors. The valedictorian was Gwendolyn Sumter, and salutatorian, Pamela Foster. More than three-fourths of the graduating class plan to continue their education.

CHARLES D. BATTI
Social Studies Instructor

Retreat held for young adult leaders

A group of young and "young at heart" people recently spent a weekend in the Pocono Mountains. The retreat was sponsored by the Young Adult Leadership Ensemble (Y.A.L.E.) of the North Philadelphia church. About 60 people made the trek to a Greentown, Pennsylvania,



Jevita McFarland, president of the class of 1928, gives her farewell address.

resort—140 miles north of Philadelphia.

Elder LaCount Butler and his wife, Melvne, conducted a seminar for the singles present. Their presentation concerned self-image and positive thinking. Elder and Mrs. Walter Wright led the married people in discussions and activities to improve communication and the marriage bond.

The weekend began with a vesper service on Friday evening followed by a group discussion on expectations for the retreat. Sabbath services were held in the ballroom at the lodge. The afternoon included dinner, a nature walk by the lake, and seminars for both groups. At the end of the Sabbath, games and a bonfire closed the day. On Sunday a final seminar was held before check-out time.

Timarron Frazier and Linda Cooper, officers of Y.A.L.E., organized the event with the aid of their pastor, Walter L. Pearson Jr.

GEOFFREY COLEMAN
Communication Secretary

Free breakfasts mark open house

To celebrate their open house, the Pottstown Community Services Center recently served Sunday breakfast to the community.

The response spurred Dorcas Leader Esther Turman to announce that a free breakfast will be served weekly. On the initial Sunday, approximately 55 people, including 20 non-Adventists, were served.

Guests also included a number of Hispanic neighbors; and Marion and Mike Sanchez from the Reading Spanish church were on hand to witness and interpret.

After serving breakfast, Mrs. Turman introduced guests to the various programs available through the Community Services Center. Some of the classes offered are cooking and nutrition, sewing, CPR, and Bible.

Pastor A. R. Jones keeps in touch with a needy Spanish family who were present at the Sunday breakfast.

JAYNE DARBV
Communication Secretary

Two sermons inspire soul-winning efforts

The 35-member Sharon church in Crewe, Virginia, is increasing its soul-winning efforts because of two sermons from visiting preachers.

Conference President M. C. Van Putten recently challenged the congregation with a sermon entitled "When One Heard the Message, He Ran to Tell the Others."

A few weeks later the members celebrated Community Guest Day with Elder Samuel Boynton, a former pastor of the church, now pastoring in Newtonville, New Jersey, as their guest speaker. His message was based on Peter's instructions for Timothy to go and preach the Word. Accompanying Elder Boynton was the Autumn Mist Youth Chorus of New Jersey.

The small church was filled to capacity as approximately 50 members from the Shiloh church in Petersburg and 55 community guests joined the regular members for these special services.

A fellowship dinner and an Adventist Youth Society program, featuring local talent, rounded out both Sabbath days. Lloyd Major is the pastor.

BEA BRITO
Communication Secretary

Pathfinder Day emphasized at North Philadelphia

The North Philadelphia Pathfinder Club recently celebrated Pathfinder Day. Speaker for the special service was the church pastor, Elder Walter L. Pearson Jr. Elder Pearson served as Missionary Volunteer director for the Allegheny West Conference between 1974 and 1978.

The current leader, Chris Campbell, has directed the North Philadelphia Pathfinder Club for the past seven years, and has been called a "dedicated, patient leader."

The club is important to its members for many different reasons. Sandy Jenkins said, "Many young people in the church complain about having nothing to do. Here is something we can do."

"Chris teaches us to be independent," declared Lawrence Wilson.

Anthony Cephas reports that, "In Pathfinders I will learn wilderness survival, which will be very useful during the time of trouble."

Others like Jamie Upshaw

enjoy the arts and crafts and the camping trips.

Regardless of individual reasons for liking Pathfinder-ing, the North Philadelphia church is convinced of the validity of Pathfinder clubs.

JUDIE UPSHAW
Communication Secretary

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

Patuxent: a small church with big plans

"We may be small—but watch out!" With a membership of about 30, Pastor Douglas Casebolt and the members of the Patuxent church, located near Leonardtown, Maryland, knew something had to be done. One by one, opportunities were appearing.

On May 22 they had the opportunity to place a booth in a health fair held in a local shopping mall. The booth was sponsored by the St. Mary's County Office on Aging and local radio stations WPTX (AM 920) and WMDM (FM 97.7). When the pastor and a deacon arrived with the exhibits, which were borrowed from the Chesapeake Conference Temperance Department, they were shown a place just inside the door. When the fair officials saw how professional the displays were, they offered a second table to accommodate the exhibits on alcoholism and the literature on vegetarian cooking.

Smoking Sam was located just outside the door on the sidewalk for maximum visibility (and minimum air pollution inside). The sponsoring radio stations covered the event live, and the pastor was interviewed about the health message.

Pastor Casebolt recently concluded a series of classes on giving Bible studies, in which members learned to prepare and present studies to interested persons.

The members are pleased that WPTX and WMDM are broadcasting without charge

on Sunday mornings, the Voice of Prophecy, the Music Scrapbook, the Family Day program from the VOP, the Radio Doctor, Your Story Hour (Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue), and Reflections on Truth (an SDA program produced in Washington, D.C.). Also, The Quiet Hour is carried on WPTX. The complete series of AWARE public service announcements are used regularly on both stations. Perhaps this good fortune may be traced to the fact that the program director of the stations is the communication secretary of the church, Frank Miner.

The members are pleased to take advantage of any opportunity for favorable publicity for the church and its message.

FRANK MINER
Communication Secretary

Providence church enjoys helping others

A group of Providence members from Elkton, Maryland, and some friends recently met on a Sunday morning to launch a new program with the theme "Helping Other People."

With names and needs of people given to them by the Elkton Social Services, The group, directed by the pastor, Lynn Gatz, worked hard in helping others in the community by mending fences and floors, installing siding, window washing, raking leaves, and general cleaning.

They all returned to the church for a potluck dinner prepared by the church ladies.

PAUL BARNETT
Communication Secretary



THE CAMBRIDGE CHURCH hosted a "Breadmake" class for the community to teach people to live healthier lives through proper diet. Sybil Scott, instructor, said, "I just wanted them to know they can eat good healthy bread. There is more religion in a loaf of bread than in a lot of preaching."

LYNN LEWIS
Communication Secretary

Highland View gives Sportsmanship of the Year Award

Highland View Academy presents a Sportsmanship of the Year Award each year to the student who has displayed the best Christian sportsmanship and attitude on campus. This year Steve Davis, a senior, was chosen.

The award is based on the candidates positive contribution to the campus atmosphere, in which he/she displays excellent emotional control when participating in games and social activities, and in daily contact with fellow classmates and staff.

Steve also was senior class pastor, Boys' Club treasurer, yearbook photographer, basketball team captain, honor roll student, and for the past two years, his basketball teammates have elected him the

best sport. He plans to attend college and train to become a hospital administrator.

HVA is proud of young people like Steve who have attended all 12 years in the Seventh-day Adventist educational system, proving that christian education develops the body, mind, and soul.

HARVEY BYRAM
Principal



MOUNT AETNA'S THIRD- AND FOURTH-GRADERS recently took part in a very unique tour of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. They became the first group of students to visit both the present site of the Review in Takoma Park and the future site near Hagerstown. Review and Herald site director, Lloyd Barber (above), toured the construction site with the children, and found them to be delighted to see the plans and diagrams of where each operation or piece of equipment would be located.



Steve Gatz, boys' dean, presents the Sportsmanship of the Year Award to Steve Davis, graduating senior.

Frederick members learn what their spiritual gifts are

In an effort to enable members to develop their particular spiritual gifts and to help foster a favorable church growth climate, the Frederick church has held two series of midweek classes.

The most recent series, which ended June 16, had several classes offering a variety of subjects. Topics taught included: Relational Bible Study—Small Group Leadership, New Testament Witnessing, How to Give Bible Studies, Telephone School of Evangelism, Listening and Communication Skills, Sabbath School Teachers Workshop, plus several others.

Elder Ed Motschiedler, pastor of the church, organized the sessions, which were held each Wednesday night from 7:15 to 8:30. Care was provided for the children, and a light buffet supper was served at 6:30 to accommodate those who worked out of town.

The first eight-week series included topics such as Relational Bible Study, Listening and Caring Skills, How to Study the Bible, and Support Group for Changing Food Habits.

ANN DAMAZO
Communication Secretary

Nine graduate from Frederick school

The Frederick elementary school graduated nine students in the church on Tuesday evening, June 8.

Elder Ed Motschiedler, pastor of the church and father of one

CORRECTION

The student explaining his rocket model in the Highland View Academy feature story on page E of the July 8 *Visitor*, and who was not identified in the original copy, is not an HVA student. Also, on the same page, the Advanced Choir was made up of students from various schools not just HVA.

of the graduates, challenged the class to be "Champions All" in his address.

The class chose as its motto, "Service Above Self," and as its aim, "Whatever it takes to serve you Lord, that's what I'm willing to do." These goals were based on 1 Chronicles 29:5.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by School Board Chairman Jack Carbaugh and Principal Michael Pleasants. Carbaugh noted, "This diploma from a Christian school represents an added 'R,' that of religion, and carries with it the added responsibility to serve both God and man in a Christian way."

Awards presented to the class were: Valedictorian to Annette Mayes, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Mayes of Myersville; Student of the Year Award, shared by Annette Mayes and Wylene Simpson. Wylene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Simpson of Frederick. The Student of the Year Award is determined on character, leadership, spirituality, and behavior rather than on scholastic standing.

ANN DAMAZO
Communication Secretary



Principal Michael Pleasants presents Wylene Simpson and Annette Mayes as "Students of the Year."

David Manzano, Correspondent



Pictured is one of two groups of persons baptized as a result of "Operation Andrew" in the Galion-Blooming Grove district. Pastor David Hoover is in the back row, second from the right.

Ohio members participate in "Operation Andrew"

"Operation Andrew," a well-devised program for the Galion-Blooming Grove members to use to bring people to the Lord, was concluded with a three-week evangelistic series, April 3 to May 23. Ohio Conference President John Fowler was the guest evangelist. His meetings resulted in the baptism of 22 new members for the district.

Working together, under the leadership of Pastor David Hoover, members were mobilized into 14 groups each with a local leader. Each member was an "Andrew" and made a list of from one to ten acquaintances who had a spiritual need. The acquaintances were prayed for, their friendship cultivated, and they were invited to the meetings.

There were also 12 chairmen, each with a specific responsibility such as: visiting members, the telephone project, the mailing project, or the children's program.

Advertising for the meetings was done mainly through members. Only \$200.00 was spent for formal invitations and the postcard size announcements of the evangelistic series. Attendance for opening night was 108, and for closing night, 115. The average nonmember attendance was 26, with at least one new person each night.

Elder Fowler said this endeavor demonstrates the soul-winning possibilities present in every church, as members consecrate themselves to church growth and follow well-devised plans of action.

Pastor Hoover stated it was the most rewarding evangelistic program he has worked with.

Fifty-one baptized in Zanesville

An eight-week prophecy lecture series in the Zanesville church resulted in 51 new members for Zanesville and Coshocton, as well as six rebaptisms.

Elder Jim Cress, ministerial secretary for the Ohio Conference, conducted the meetings. Sharon Cress presented a health feature each evening, and music was supplied by the Blessed Hope Singers of Harrisonburg, Indiana.

Pastor Milton Pruitt said about half of the new members were relatives and friends of church members, and the other half came to the meetings in response to advertising.

Fourteen series of public meetings were held in Ohio prior to camp meeting. Pastors Pieter Barkhuizen, Guy Drab, Lynn Hayner, Ken Schelske, Greg Shaller, and Yurgen Struntz each conducted meetings as well as Conference President John Fowler and assistant to the president, Jim Stevens.



COLUMBIA PLAYERS, a group of students from Columbia Union College, presented "An Old Time Revival" at the Ohio Conference camp meeting, Sabbath afternoon, June 12. The entire service including its content, order, and dress was authentic of the 1880s. The sermon was a verbatim of the sermon Ellen White delivered at the General Conference in Minneapolis on October 13, 1888, just before the opening of that historical meeting. Pictured from the left are: Mark Hart, Colleen Moog, Steve Blackburn, Sherri Ingram, who portrayed Mrs. White, and Doug Dunbebin.

SVA student wins \$10,000 scholarship

Judy Pape, a senior at Spring Valley Academy and a member of the Centerville church, has been awarded a \$10,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. Awarded by Pitney-Bowes Inc., where her father is employed, the John Kohnle Scholarship provides \$2,500 for each year of college. Only four

such scholarships are awarded annually.

Judy plans to enter the 2+2 nursing program at Kettering College of Medical Arts in September. On completion of the R.N. program, she will continue her studies toward a B.S. degree in nursing, with the goal of becoming a clinical specialist in cardiac surgery.

GAIL PRICE-SCHOONOVER
Communication Secretary



VERA GROOMER, CHILD EVANGELISM SPECIALIST from the Michigan Conference, discusses visual aids at the Vacation Bible School workshop in Mount Vernon. Mrs. Groomer and her husband, Clyde, Michigan's Sabbath school director, conducted VBS workshops in Toledo on May 1, and Mount Vernon on May 2. According to Elder Groomer, Michigan's 1981 VBS program resulted in 23 baptisms and influenced hundreds to love Christ and follow His word. Nineteen Ohio churches were represented at the workshops, which were sponsored by the Ohio Adventist Book Center.

185 are Invested at Spring Valley Academy

Of the 21 Investiture services conducted in Ohio during the spring, the largest was held at Spring Valley Academy on May 7. At that time, 185 students in grades one to eight received pins, indicating completion of requirements for the various levels of the Adventist Junior Youth program.

As each group to be invested came forward, they shared with the audience something of what they had learned while completing honors in such areas as astronomy, birds, knot tying, memory work in Bible verses, and participation in a beautification project in a local park. Samples of bread baking

and cake decorating were also on display.

The Kettering-Miamisburg Pathfinder Club opened the services with their honor guard drill team providing a demonstration of close order drill. The Centerville Pathfinder Club presented a first-aid skit, showing various kinds of injuries that occur and the type of first aid to be given in each case.

The annual Investiture service represents considerable individual and collective effort on the part of teachers, students, and Pathfinder clubs.

This year the Investiture services were conducted by Ohio's four area Pathfinder coordinators, Phil Lewis, Bob Rutter, John Ward, and Loren White.

it helps me with flash cards."

"It is helping me with my work. I used to be slow on my multiplication drills, and now I can go a lot faster."

"The computer also provides a way to help a student who needs remediation without holding up the rest of the class."

"The computer is patient; it doesn't mind going over and over the same ideas as long as the operator feels the need. It has more time available for drill than the teacher has."

"It helps students learn in a fun way. The computer creates a desire to do better than you did the last time. You are competing against yourself and the computer."

"It is especially good because it provides immediate feedback to the students. Some of the older students are getting quite adept at their typing skills also. Some of the younger students have even learned to tell time by watching for their computer time."

"For the first time since I have been in this school, I see my students enjoy learning much more. Some of my problem students have become more subdued."

As the school year progressed, many uses were found for the computer—keeping track of percentages in grades, sending home interim reports to parents, keeping all inventory and supply lists, sending out financial statements, mailing

lists, printing tests, etc.

Under the leadership of Dan Knepp, principal of Greater Pittsburgh Junior Academy, the conference office of education has been designated as an educational resource center for Commodore computers. This service will include an information center for schools wishing to begin a program of instruction as well as a center to review software sent from the Commodore Company.

At the present time the Pennsylvania Conference has available to their schools 400 programs on tape cassettes. They cover the areas of math, language arts, science, and social studies.

MARILYN SCHOLES
Associate Superintendent
in Education

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent



First-grader Alice Horney (seated), fifth-grader Frank Horney, and second-grader Tina Wright, of the Mifflintown school, use a computer.

Computers bring fun into learning

Twenty Pennsylvania Adventist schools have computers to increase teacher efficiency, add spice to curriculum, and make drills seem like a trip to the moon. A review at the end of the first year of classroom use revealed the following statements from

letters written by first- through eighth-grade students, from teachers in one-teacher schools all the way through principals of ten-grade schools.

"We like the math and speed drill breakout."

"I really enjoy our computer; it's fun and it really helps me with my math and states and capitals."

"All of us like the computer;

Church members brave "white water"

Good spring rain and 25 willing adventurers from the Delaware County church braved an unusually cool and wet June 13 raft trip down the Lehigh River in the Poconos.

The day began with a class along the river's edge. With four to six people in each boat it didn't take long to be engulfed by the white water of the river.

The church group paddled its way through the 18-mile course, which includes a series of rapids. Each crew was careful to avoid Battleship



Members of the Delaware County church experience the exhilaration of conquering a "white water" river in the Poconos.

Rock (a rock shaped like a battleship) and 45 Minute Rock (a rock that, if run against, could take at least 45 minutes to dislodge your boat and get back on the river.)

The Delaware County church invites you to join with them this fall when they challenge the river again. For more information call (215) 494-8492.

gift, and then \$50,000 more brought great joy and anticipation to the members.

Finally the end came into sight. The loan dropped below the \$100,000 mark. Then with everyone helping and praying, and with special gifts and sacrifices by boys, girls, youth, and every member, the day finally arrived when the debt was paid.

After the Sabbath morning services, hundreds of members and friends streamed across the street from the church to the center as Metropolitan police held back the cars. In a special ribbon-cutting ceremony, the church center was presented to the Lord for larger service to both church and community.

According to Pastor Fenton Froom "The members will work together to use the facility to the glory of God. The community will be invited to seminars on health, taxes, cooking schools, and projects that will win and create honest inquiry into the truths God has for all people in these final climactic hours."

That was the latest project of the Journalism Department at Takoma Academy—a television show complete with camera crews, reporters, directors, technicians, and anchor personalities.

About once every three weeks students and teachers at Takoma Academy gathered in the chapel not to read but to view the latest edition of TA Magazine. A student-run, fund-raising project, which netted nearly \$3,500, allowed the school to purchase a television projection system that projects the show as well as any television program on a 10-foot screen.

The school's journalism class provided the reporters and crew for each show. The class was divided into reporting groups that covered such areas as sports, fine arts, religion, academic affairs, features, and news. Each group videotaped its segment, edited it down to several minutes, and put it with the other reports for final production. Two of the students acted as newsroom anchors and provided continuity when all the segments were pieced together.

One show included segments on race relations at TA, an analysis of soap operas, a candid look at locker interior decorations, and even a commercial. The commercial advertised an upcoming banquet.

Other reports in various TA Magazine segments featured a fashion show at Bloomingdale's, the skating ability of one of the students, area cultural

Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent



Potomac Conference Treasurer Hubert Moog cuts the ribbon at the official opening of the new Takoma Park church center, after indebtedness completion, as Pastor Fenton E. Froom stands by.

Takoma Park members pay off church center debt

A day of celebration was recently held at the Takoma Park church in Maryland, to commemorate the paying off of the church center debt.

Special guests during the day were Potomac Conference President Ron Wisbey and Treasurer Hubert Moog. Dorothy Young, longtime secretary and friend of Mrs. John Jay Hopkins, a lady who donated \$120,000 to the building project (now deceased), was also present.

Several years ago the membership recognized that the facilities of the Sabbath school departments for boys and girls and youth, church offices, kitchen, and fellowship hall were totally inadequate. They dreamed an impossible dream.

Leaders and members studied, planned, and prayed before they took the leap and started a church center project costing \$829,000. To begin the project, a loan of \$300,000 was taken out. Members

wondered how they would be able to get enough to pay off this loan, which was tied to a one percent above prime interest rate, and at one point that figure reached 20 percent, and get together another \$529,000. But God was especially good. Gifts of \$10 and \$20 poured in every week. Thirty thousand dollars in interest-free loans, Mrs. Hopkins' special \$120,000



President Ron Wisbey speaks to the Takoma Park congregation on the day of celebration.

Journalism class produces TV show

When several women conducted a demonstration in front of Sligo church, reporters covering the story came from Channel 9, the *Washington Post*, WTOP radio, the *Montgomery Journal*, and TA Magazine.

Wait a minute—TA Magazine? What's that?



Milton Johnson, reporter and cameraman, uses a studio camera to prepare a news story.



Dan Keller, editor of TA Magazine, prepares to edit a tape for an upcoming show.

events, and a new sports report called "Challenge Mark," in which one student challenged any other student at any sport. So far he has beaten all takers—both of them.

Journalism Teacher Bruce Freeman saw the project as a way for students to gain respect for what he called "the coming revolution in communications." Freeman said, "Students need to get hands-on experience to better understand how television can be and is being used as an information tool." With the advent of home computers and cable television, Freeman thinks TA Magazine is an important step in teaching students how to use the media

in a responsible way.

What about the effect of TA Magazine on the school? "Students listen better when you're on TV than when you're in person," commented one student reporter. "They cheer, laugh, clap, and seem to enjoy the show," said TA Principal Richard Osborn. Osborn thinks the show has been a unifying factor and has bolstered school spirit. "It's been very positive in covering controversial issues and broadened students' perspectives," said Osborn.

The above article was adapted from a story written by Tim Garrison, of the Sligo church that appeared in the church paper, Sligoscope.



Tidewater Junior Academy Gymnastic Team member, Arleen Tolentino, works on the balance beam with Physical Education Instructor Bob Bengé looking on.

Students witness with gymnastics

Tidewater Junior Academy students are playing a strong role in their large metropolitan

area. They serve the community by showing other young people and old folks what caring Christianity is all about.

Under the professional direction of Bob Bengé,

physical education instructor, the gymnastics team has performed before thousands of students at many public schools. Some visit Tidewater Junior Academy, where the "Adventists" perform the skills of coordination and self-

control that are being learned. After each program, students, physical education teachers, and staff are always anxious to have the Tidewater team return, and are encouraged to do more in this area themselves.

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Potomac Conference

Bookmobile Schedule #1

Aug. 22	10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon	Forest Hill
	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Petersburg Shiloh
	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Yale
Aug. 23	11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	Portsmouth
	5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Hampton

Adventist Health System

T. W. Flynn is AHS's new regional vice-president

Thomas W. Flynn has been appointed regional vice-president of the Eastern States division of Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America. He assumed his duties July 1, and is located in the Takoma Park area.

According to J. R. Shawver, AHS/EMA president, Flynn's responsibilities are to coordinate the hospitals in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. He will also consult with and support the hospital administrators and their boards.

Flynn has been the executive director of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Kansas City, where he served for 15 years. He has held leadership positions in state and local hospital associations and councils, participated in community activities, and is a member of the executive committee of the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital Association and of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He holds a Master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota. He

also served as regional AHS/EMA vice-president for the Middle America Division and its nine hospitals.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Brenda, and a son, Brian, who will soon be leaving for a student missionary assignment in Egypt. A daughter, Mrs. Allen Bernet, has just recently moved to Reading, Pennsylvania.

Flynn replaces Charlie O. Eldridge who has been assisting J. R. Shawver in relating to the Eastern States area hospitals, in addition to serving as the president of Leland Memorial Hospital. With current plans to expand that institution, the Leland Hospital board requested Eldridge's exclusive time and attention to develop the potential of that hospital.



Thomas W. Flynn

College News

Comeau receives highest honors in graduating class

On May 1, Donald C. Comeau, a math major, led the 1982 Columbia Union College graduating class with highest honors for maintaining a 4.00 grade-point average (straight A) during his four years at CUC.

Speakers for the weekend activities included: for the consecration service, James Londis, senior pastor of the Sligo church; baccalaureate, Frank Hale, vice-provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University; and for commencement, Anthony Campolo, department of sociology chairman at Eastern College in Pennsylvania.

Degrees conferred represented 34 different majors, with the nursing department graduating 36 students. Fourteen states and 13 foreign



Donald C. Comeau

countries were represented.

Nineteen of the 159 graduates graduated at Newbold College in England, CUC's extension campus.

The senior class officers were: Debra White-Wood, president; Frank Richard Lebate, vice-president; Earla Elayne Lee, secretary; Robin Nadine Limrick, treasurer; and Brent Alan Wood, pastor.

RICHARD H. ASHWORTH
Director, College Affairs

General News



ROLAND RHYNUS (center), manager of the Voice of Prophecy Stamp Project, and H. M. S. Richards Jr. examine a Pitcairn Island stamp collection brought to the VOP by Donald E. Siler (left) of Eules, Texas. Rhynus calls the donation "the most complete collection of Pitcairn stamps I know of." Stamp and coin gifts to the VOP bring in about \$50,000 a year.

AU surveys ministers on continuing education choices

More than 400 randomly selected North American Division Adventist ministers are

being surveyed regarding life-long ministerial education this summer.

Pastors' opinions on subject matter, learning situations, and problems and benefits connected with continuing educa-

How much can we afford?

Years ago, a young man knelt with his pastor and prayed as he committed himself to tithing. His first week's pay was \$10 and the tithe was \$1. As he grew older and more prosperous, his tithe was \$7.50 a week and then \$10. He moved to another city and his tithe was soon \$100; and then \$200; then \$500.

"Come to see me!" he wrote his pastor. "I must talk to you." The pastor arrived at the man's beautiful home. They had a good time talking over old times. Finally the man came to the point. "You remember that promise I made years ago to tithe? How can I get released from it? It's like this," the man continued, "when I made that promise I had only to give a dollar, but today it's \$500. I can't afford to give away money like that."

The pastor said to his friend, "I'm afraid we cannot get released from the promise, but there is something we can do. We can kneel and ask God to shrink your income so you can afford to give a dollar."

In reality God owns it all. He gives us the capacity to earn and support His cause. Remember the Source of your prosperity and you will never ask, "Can I afford it?"

tion will be sought by mailed questionnaires. Opinions will be solicited also from local conference presidents and conference ministerial directors.

"Each minister's view is important," said Elder J. R. Spangler, secretary of the General Conference Ministerial/Stewardship Association, "Because the higher the returns, the more accurate our picture of the needs.

"Special attention is being given to the view of each union, of particular age groups, and of ethnic groups.

"The information gathered will be used by the Andrews University Center of Continuing Education for Ministry to develop on-campus and extension programs."

ASI project to create jobs for student employment

Seventh-day Adventist educators have recognized a need to meet a crisis in Christian education. This need is to be able to have more of our young people in our schools. The present financial problems in the economy are causing deep concerns for Adventist Christian schools. At the national Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) convention in Colorado in September, 1981, this problem

was discussed with several denominational educators.

The ASI organization is supporting many of the needs of the church. Supporting Christian education is the organization's number one priority. At the national convention it was voted to conduct a survey to find self-employed Adventist families in business and agriculture to help create work opportunities for student employment.

Survey Research Services of Loma Linda University has been commissioned to conduct this survey. The purpose is to match businesses with our schools to provide: (1) summer work for students, (2) part-time work during the school year, (3) a willingness to establish a work facility near a school or be able to relocate their business near a school.

There are two objectives in this planning. Phase I is to create 5,000 student jobs, followed by phase II, which would be to supply another 5,000 student jobs. The plan will enable thousands of Adventist young people in North America to obtain a Christian education.

The members of ASI invite you to pray with them for the schools in an all-out effort to positively assist the Adventist Church.

You can help this project by
Continued on page 15

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.

Attention Campion Academy alumni

If you have not received a 1982-83 school bulletin calendar, contact the Alumni Association immediately. Send correct name, maiden name, and address to Campion Academy Alumni Association, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, CO 80537. Remember alumni weekend October 29-31. Honor classes are '32, '57, and '72. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Mildred Headrick, Dan Schaefer, Paul Martin (class of '32); Jerry Aso, LaVella Gordon, Cleo Bloom, Anny M. Butterton, Diane Derham, and Garland Johnson (class of '57), notify the Alumni Association.

Singles to hold church day

An Adventist Singles Church Day will be held August 21 at Capital Memorial church, 3150 Chesapeake Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Guest speakers will be Elder and Mrs. Ron Flowers, assistant directors, Home and Family Life, General Conference. Their topics will include: "Challenges of Singleness," "Unique Differences and Unique Offers," and "Communication." Bring food for a noon poluck. Evening social activities are planned. For information contact Norma Herron, 8109 Chester Street, Takoma Park, MD 20912. Phone (301) 439-1864.

Dakota alumni homecoming

SRA and DAA alumni homecoming will be held October 1-2 at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, ND. Honor classes are: 1923, 1933, 1943, 1958, and 1973. The speakers will be Rankin Wentland of the 60-year class, Elmer Hass of the 40-year class, and Jerry Rexin of the 25-year class. The weekend will begin with a Friday evening meeting and end with a mini banquet and business meeting on Sabbath evening. All alumni and friends are cordially invited. Please send current mailing address and any request for more details to: Roger Hinger, Route 1, Box 20, Pettibone, ND 58475.

NEMH nursing alumni homecoming weekend

New England Memorial Hospital School of Nursing alumni homecoming weekend will be held September 24 to 26. The activities will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a service in the church. Sabbath meetings start at 9:30 a.m. with Sabbath school, followed by church service at 11:00, and a fellowship dinner in the GBA gym at 12:30. A Sabbath evening vespers service will be held in the church. An educational program entitled "Family Abuse" will begin Sunday at 9:00 a.m., and at 1:00 p.m., a banquet will be held in the cafeteria banquet room. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend any or all of the weekend activities. The charge for the banquet meal is \$7.00 per person. Dues are \$4.00, and CEU's for the educational program are \$5.00. Make reservations with the Alumni Secretary, New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Greater New York Academy needs addresses

Names and addresses of former students, teachers, relatives, or friends of Greater New York Academy of Seventh-day Adventists are needed.

Please write or call Pastor Charles Corno, Alumni Coordinator; or Mr. David Cadavero, Principal, Greater New York Academy, 41-32 58th St., Woodside, New York 11377. Phone (212) 639-1752.

Wedding

POTTER-BRATHWAITE. Glenda Jeanne Potter and Pastor Colin Brathwaite Jr. were united in marriage on November 29, 1981, at the Dupont Park SDA Church in Washington, D.C. The ceremony was conducted by Elder R. L. Willis. The couple resides in Ft. Washington, MD. Pastor Brathwaite has recently been relocated to the Portsmouth, Virginia, area. Jeanne is a visiting nurse for Adventist Home Health Services.

Obituaries

MCCORMICK, Louella (Fowler), born March 14, 1888, Montgomery, PA; died June 15, 1982, Watsontown, PA. She was a member of the Williamsport church. Survivors: son, Glenn Fowler McCormick; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen M. Fuller; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

RHOADS, Lawrence D., born November 16, 1881, Pottstown, PA; died May 11, 1982, Collegedale, TN. He served as a local elder for over 60 years, and upon retirement was made an elder emeritus by the New Jersey Conference. Survivors: wife, Evelyn; daughter, Geraldine E. Rhoads; stepsons, Dr. Ronald Barrow and Richard J. Barrow; and six grandsons.

SPRANG, Margaret F., born November 10, 1893; died June 14, 1982, Crestline, OH. She was a member of the Galion Adventist church. There are no survivors.

VAN GINHOVEN, Bertha, born December 10, 1910, Patterson, NJ, area; died May 10, 1982. She was a member of the Arlington church and the wife of the late John Van Ginhoven. Survivors: sons, Daniel and George; daughters, Beverly Herbst and Sharon McIlveen; brothers, Nicholas and John Van Olst; sisters, Alice Kolb and Hilda Sturm; ten grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

VOLL, Henry D., born July 3, 1898, Weissport, PA; died June 8, 1982, Palmerton, PA. His wife, Violet (Ziegenfuss) Voll, preceded him in death about six years ago. Survivors: daughters, Mae McElvar, Florence Dreher, and Hilda Miller; sisters, Eva Van Kirk and Esther Frantz; 12 grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

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.

BIO-MEDICAL ELECTRONICS TECH. needed at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, suburb of Kansas City. 373 beds. Prefer applicants with two- to four-year BMET degree, with two- to three-years experience. Will pay moving expenses. Call collect, (913) 676-2579; or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (91)

DIRECTOR FOR CARDIO-PULMONARY needed at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a 373-bed hospital. Applicants must have ARRT registration with supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits. Call collect, (913) 676-2579; or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (91)

THREE-BEDROOM MODERN HOME in rural area, on 130 acres. Thirty-five-minute drive to CUC. Available to the right family if one member is a professional nurse and willing to work full-time. Call collect, (301) 924-4475, ext. 138. (815)

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. (1215)

FLORIDA HOSPITAL has openings for Registered Respiratory Therapists in level II neonatal and in critical care. A minimum of one year experience is required. SDA schools nearby. Call Wayne Nielsen toll-free at (800) 327-1914. In Florida call collect, (305) 897-1999. (815)

COLLEGEDALE MOUNTAINTOP CHALET for sale by owner. Four-bedroom, three-bath. 16'x30' barn-wood paneled gameroom with mountain-stone fireplace. 3,300 square feet. Outdoor hot whirlpool. 1,200 square feet of cedar deck on two levels. Energy efficient. Two miles from SC campus. Wooded lot, mountaintop view. No yard work. \$139,900. Call (615) 396-3369. (815)

DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE. Immediate need for creative and motivated individual to direct department. Prefer degreed person but will consider applicants with at least three years experience in supervisory or assistant director capacity. Excellent employee benefits and Christian environment. Located near church school and academy. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Office, Madison Hospital, Madison, TN 37115; (615) 865-2373. (91)

NEW MOTEL UNITS available for World's Fair accommodations. One and one-half hours from Knoxville, one and one-half hours from Atlanta, 45 minutes from Chattanooga. Rooms have air-conditioning and border 50-acre lake. For reservations write: Cohutta Springs Adventist Center, Crandall, GA 30711. (404) 695-9093. (815)

EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGIST needed in Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at 919-bed Florida Hospital. Must have Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology, and program director certification with ACSM is desirable. Call Judy Bond, Employment, at toll-free (800) 327-1914. In Florida call collect, (305) 897-1999. (815)

SAVE \$

on the purchase of new

IBM

Correcting "Selectric" III Typewriters

Model 6705

for your business, school, church, or home.

IBM is offering

VOLUME DISCOUNTS

to all Adventists within the Columbia Union.

Take this opportunity to save!

Your discount will be determined by the total number of machines ordered within the union regardless of how many machines you purchase.

Your pastor has information on the significant discount prices.

To place your order
contact your local conference office
no later than August 27.

Typewriters will be delivered to your local conference for payment and pickup.

Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us" (1 John 5:14).

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

Maryland

• I am again requesting prayer for my daughter, her husband, and son who are having trouble with their neighbor. Also remember my son who does not attend church.

New Jersey

• Please pray that I will find a job. • Remember my financial problems in your prayers.

Virginia

• Ask God to heal my sister, who has had several strokes, so that she can return home and care for herself. • Pray for my four sons and my husband. Ask that God will change their lives before it is too late.

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

ASI, from page 13

immediately sending your name, address, phone number, type of business, and major products produced to Project Assist, Nicol Hall, Room 1905, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350; and by indicating your choice of the following: I would be willing to consider—providing summer work for students, providing part-time work during the school year, possible relocation near a school, possible branch plant near a school.

If you know of business persons who would be interested in providing work opportunities, please pass this information on to them. An immediate response is needed for planning purposes.

KENNETH H. LIVESAY
Executive Secretary/Treasurer

Architecture Department offers new program

The Architecture Department at Andrews University will consolidate its Bachelor of Architecture degree program beginning with the 1982 fall quarter, according to Dr. Neville Clouten, department chairman.

This will give Andrews students the opportunity to

receive a fifth year of architectural education on the main campus; something that was previously available through Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, Clouten says.

Andrews offers a two-year Associate of Architectural Technology degree, a four-year Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies degree, and a fifth year of professional studies. Andrews gives work-related skill orientation in the early courses.

After two years at Andrews, students may receive an associate degree. At the completion of four years, they are trained as architectural technologists and can obtain work with architects. "During the students' training at Andrews, they are given skills which can provide immediate employment," said Clouten. "This helps them meet rising educational costs."

The fifth-year degree program includes further urban analysis, legal and ethical studies, professional practice, computer applications, and a thesis.

After the completion of the Bachelor of Architecture degree, the graduate works for an architectural firm as an intern. Following the internship period he may take examinations in the state of his choice to become registered as an architect.

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR for Psychiatric/Substance Abuse Nursing. This challenging position combines responsibilities in clinical supervision and nursing administration in a progressive facility where teamwork and professional fulfillment of staff are attainable goals. Bachelor's degree in nursing required. Master's degree in psychiatric nursing preferred. At least two years experience as a charge nurse, head nurse, supervisor, or in a similar leadership position. If you're qualified and interested in a position where the rewards are matched by the challenge, call Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 165 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016; (616) 964-7121, ext. 508. (815)

LOOKING FOR A PLACE AWAY FROM THE LARGE CITY? Garden with block building. Three-stall shop. Three-plus apartments. Two extra lots available. No reasonable offer rejected. Less than a mile to church and two-teacher school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diener, P.O. Box 462, Newark, OH 43055. Phone: (614) 345-7591. (915)

CERTIFIED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT for full-time position at Memorial Hospital. Rural environment, church, and eight-grade school. Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Call Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; (606) 598-5175, collect. (91)

CHEMISTRY FACULTY POSITION. Ph.D. with strong teaching commitment to teach physical, analytical, instrumental, and general chemistry. Rank based on experience and education credentials. Begin fall, 1983. Send resume and references by September 1, 1982, to Richard L. McCluskey, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506. (815)

SOCIAL WORKER to provide indepth social work services and counseling to patients and families in physical disabilities program. Requires MSW and two years practice in health-care setting. Apply to Assistant Administrator, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; (215) 777-7615. (815)

MOUNT VERNON NURSING HOME, located in beautiful Mt. Vernon area, is an intermediate care facility staffed by professionals. Homey atmosphere. Vegetarian diets available. Physicians on call. Pastoral care available. Adjacent to SDA churches, academy, and Ohio Conference. Your inquiries are solicited. Phone: (614) 397-9626, or 392-6521. (91)

SUNSET CALENDAR

Daylight Saving Time

	Aug. 20	Aug. 27	Sep. 3
Baltimore	7:55	7:45	7:35
Cincinnati	8:27	8:17	8:06
Cleveland	8:19	8:08	7:57
Columbus	8:22	8:11	8:00
Jersey City	7:47	7:37	7:25
Norfolk	7:50	7:41	7:31
Parkersburg	8:15	8:05	7:54
Philadelphia	7:51	7:41	7:30
Pittsburgh	8:11	8:00	7:49
Reading	7:55	7:44	7:33
Richmond	7:56	7:46	7:36
Roanoke	8:06	7:56	7:46
Scranton	7:55	7:44	7:33
Toledo	8:28	8:17	8:06
Trenton	7:49	7:39	7:28
Washington, D.C.	7:56	7:46	7:36

IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH PEOPLE, traveling, and witnessing for the Lord, Christian Record Braille Foundation has openings in New Jersey. Full denominational benefits. Send resume and phone number to Eldon Blaney, P.O. Box 233, South Lancaster, MA 01561; (617) 368-8572. (815)

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