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## ***Hillcrest church mortgage is burned***

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## TIME TO MOVE AHEAD

It's time to move ahead in North America. We have too long been timid, tentative, tenuous. We have allowed the enemy to steal the march on us, to occupy the ground. We have succumbed to a siege mentality, trench warfare strategy, maintenance-style ministry. We have bought into the wrong scenario; that of "man-come-of-age," moratorium on God talk, thoroughly secular society, impenetrable. We have been too much into survival. We are scared stiff of public opinion, what others think about us.

We need to move ahead in North America. We need to throw these cautions to the wind. We need to stop counseling with our fears. Gallup says there are signs that we are on the eve of a profound religious revival. Martin Marty calls us a continent of seekers searching for values. A revisionary society with options wide open. And the specter of the mushroom-shaped cloud still hangs on Damocles' slim string, causing the people to "faint with terror at the thought of all that is coming upon the world. . . ."

It is time to move ahead in North America. Time to shake the "trench" mentality. Time to bring the big weapons out of mothballs. According to II Corinthians 10:4 in the New International Version, the weapons we fight with are not the weapons of the world. Our weapons have divine power to demolish strongholds.

Now comes the One Thousand Days of Reaping. A challenge big enough and bold enough to lift us out of the status quo, to stir us, to galvanize us to action. It is as if the Spirit is saying to us, Don't just stand there, do something! Don't stop to quibble, criticize, rationalize, complain, or question.

We have had church growth studies, seminars, retreats, and planning sessions. We've strategized, theorized, philosophized. It is time now to go to work. This is what David said to Solomon as he turned over to him the temple building responsibility. You have the blueprint, you have a vast store of materials that I have brought together, you have skilled personnel in abundance, you have the building site prepared. Now to work! "Men of action are needed—men who will labor with earnest, ceaseless energy for the purifying of the church and the warning of the world."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 187.

It all begins with you. You are a part of the body of Christ. You have a part to play, a function within this body. May the Lord grant us all largely of His spirit so that the church in these last days may become the church triumphant, "terrible as an army with banners." For at least one thousand days the emphasis is on action.

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# The 1000 Days and the Mountain View Conference

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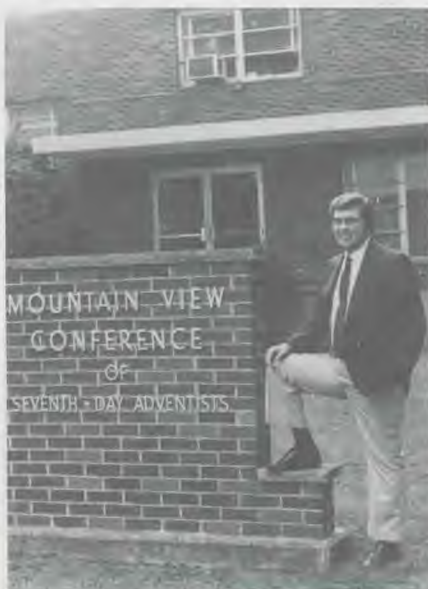
The Columbia Union Conference has been challenged to add 16,000 persons to the church during the 1000 Days of Reaping. Such a goal can only be achieved as each local conference reaches and surpasses its own set goals.

How are the eight conferences of the union planning to meet their objectives? What are their plans? In this and following issues of the *Visitor* we will examine the various programs each conference has for the 1000 Days. We will also touch on ways in which the union will help to achieve these goals.

We begin the series with a look at the plans of the Mountain View Conference. Wayne Coulter, president, his team of departmental directors and staff, and the pastors in the field have accepted an overall goal of 250 baptisms a year. This should result in a conference membership of 3,000 by the end of the 1000 Days.

To help in getting this program moving, Mountain View's administration accepted General Conference President Neal Wilson's admonition that "the time before the launching of the campaign be utilized in preparation of our forces."

Many Adventists have a desire to learn of ways to witness and how best to do it, Coulter believes. At the May constituency meeting held in Parkersburg, West Virginia, Coulter pointed out that the work of God can never be finished until



Wayne Coulter

the membership rallies and unites their efforts with ministers and church officers to win souls on a one-to-one basis.

Coulter challenged pastors, church officers, and laymen to seek out opportunities of service. He called for 120 laymen who, "filled with the Holy Spirit, would be responsible for baptizing two persons a year." He also asked for 12 of these laymen to hold public meetings each year.

The administration is planning periodic meetings and area councils to help pastors train laymen. Also, workshops and seminars will be conducted by departmental directors to assist in training lay people.

To help achieve the churches' goals for souls, Coulter also challenged each pastor as well as conference departmental directors and staff members to lead the way by conducting or assisting in evangelistic meetings. In August a three-day meeting for ministers was held to help them learn how to set time priorities to allow for strong participation in soul-winning activities.

These preparatory plans have not stopped with the September 18 opening of the 1000 Days. Other methods and plans, such as ways of revitalizing inactive members, will be studied to determine their effectiveness in reaching Mountain View Conference's stated objectives for the 1000 Days of Reaping.







The three angels form the motif for the stained glass side windows of the sanctuary. Participants in the Sabbath morning service included Elders Wayne Owen, former pastor; Fred Thomas, conference president; and Wayne Johnson, current pastor. Also assisting was local first elder Peter Sundin.

## Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, church dedicated



Two walls of the primary Sabbath school room feature this original painting of the new earth. It was done by Richard de Graaff, church school principal; his wife (not shown), and their two daughters, Ingrid (left) and Becky (right).

"The church should be a hospital for sinners—not just a haven for saints," declared Elder Fred Thomas, president of the Pennsylvania Conference, in the morning dedication day service for the Hillcrest church.

Thomas pointed out that congregations should not only open the physical doors of their churches but "above all, the doors to our hearts." Both, he said, should be opened "to the poor, the broken-hearted, the prodigal, and to those who do not look or dress like us."

The current Hillcrest church is the outgrowth of three area congregations—Cherry Flats, Wellsboro, and Nauvoo. Its history includes names like H. M. S. Richards and William and Virginia Fagal.

The origins of the church go back to 1890 when, in a small farming community five miles west of Wellsboro, two Adventist ministers pitched a tent across from the local town church. The meetings drew people from all directions. The results were small, but the new believers were sincere and determined. Soon they built a church in Cherry Flats. Although the members had no regular pastor, literature and

Cover: Participants of the mortgage burning were (left to right): Dan Ott, Wayne Johnson, Russell Jensen, Fred Thomas, and Don Congdon.





Elder Wayne Owen, of Raleigh, North Carolina, who began the church building project, reminisces with members of three earlier congregations, which were the forerunners of the present church—Hazel Hammond, of the early Elkland church; Laura McConnell, of the former Wellsboro church; and Mildred Edwards, of the early Cherry Flats church. Mabel Austin presented the history of the Hillcrest church. Elder Wayne Johnson, current pastor of the Hillcrest and Blossburg churches.

the leadership of Elder Wayne Owen, meetings were held in a school until the Hillcrest church was completed two years later.

Among the current members are Mildred Edward, whose family was among the first members of the Cherry Flats church; Ella McConnell Baker, who was with the group founding the Wellsboro church; and Hazel Hammond, of the original Nauvoo congregation.

Among the out-of-town guests having parts in the regular morning service and the special afternoon dedicatory service were Russell Jensen, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Conference, who presented the dedication sermon; former pastor, Wayne Owen, now of Raleigh, North Carolina; Ernest N. Wendth, director of communication, Columbia Union Conference; Peggy Widden of Elmira, New York; and Barbara Lee-Boyd, of the Chesapeake Conference office.

Wayne Johnson is the current pastor of the 73-member Hillcrest church, which is situated in the north central part of Pennsylvania not far from the New York state line.



Bible studies helped the congregation grow. Then an effort was held at Nauvoo, and a group began meeting regularly in that area.

During the same period, work was developing in Wellsboro. In 1908 a tent effort was held, a

Some Cherry Flats members joined this group. Then, in 1919, Elders Howard Detwiler and H. M. S. Richards held meetings in Mansfield, a church building was purchased, and soon after Covington members transferred to Mansfield.

In 1938 additional meetings were held in Mansfield with excellent attendance. Assisting in the services was a young ministerial intern and his wife from Elmira, New York, just a few miles to the north. William A. Fagal played the piano for the services, and his wife, Virginia, the violin.

Then, in 1975, the Mansfield and Wellsboro churches merged. Under



Elder Fred Thomas tells Hillcrest members and guests that a church should be a hospital.

church organized, and some members from Cherry Flats worshipped with the new group.

Elder Howard Detwiler held an effort in nearby Elkland in 1917. In 1919 he held another one in Wellsboro. Both were a success. In time, members of the Nauvoo and Wellsboro churches merged, and in 1959 they bought a church building and began evangelistic meetings.

Dropping back in time again, we find that in 1914 a group of believers organized in Covington.



Interior view of the Hillcrest church.



# Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

## Members attend Minority Writers' Workshop

Three members from the Allegheny East Conference were in attendance at the Minority Writers' Workshop recently held at Andrews University. They were: Bette Butler, Jersey City, New Jersey; Michael Daniel, Seat Pleasant, Maryland; and Jayne Darby, Pine Forge, Pennsylvania. The four-day workshop is conducted biannually by the Minority Writers' Guild.

The workshop was coordinated by Franklin Hudgins, of the General Conference Communication Department. He was assisted by O. A. Troy Jr., also of the Communication Department, and W. S. Banfield, of the General Conference Office of Human Relations. Instruction was provided by university personnel, and manuscripts brought to the

workshop by each participant were evaluated.

The Minority Writers' Guild was formed in 1978 at a meeting held at Columbia Union College. Its purpose is to hone the skills of minority Christian writers so that this phase of Christian witnessing can be expanded. Several of the guild members have had their works published through the inspiration provided by the guild. One of the instructors, Carlos Medley, a reporter for the *South Bend Tribune*, received his inspiration to enter journalism at the guild workshop held at CUC in 1978.

Officers of the guild are Dr. Lizette Westney, president; Mrs. Audra Taylor, secretary; and Linda Paige, treasurer. Additional information may be obtained by writing to: Audra Taylor, c/o General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

## Breath of Life is on the air in the Columbia Union

Breath of Life is now being aired via satellite on SPN (Selected Program Network) to 536 cable systems every first and third Sunday through December 1982. The time of the telecast is 3:00 p.m. Eastern time. Following is a listing of the major cities and cable channels over which the telecast can be seen. Pastors in these areas are asked to promote the program from their pulpits and in their church bulletins.

TOWN	CHANNEL
<b>Delaware</b>	
Wilmington	22
Dover	14
<b>Maryland</b>	
Prince Georges County	83
Baltimore	14
<b>New Jersey</b>	
Bergen County	S, 10
Ocean County	K
Essex County	24
Mercer County	34
Gloucester County	L
Camden County	2
Edmonson County	D
Burlington County	35

<b>Ohio</b>	
Cincinnati	38, 33
Youngstown	10, 0
Dayton	4
Cleveland	12, 18, 10, 31
Columbus	5, 6, 12, 19
Lima	0
Akron	18, 31
Canton	18, 20, 31
Huntington, W.V.	4, 10, 0

<b>Pennsylvania</b>	
Wilkes Barre	5, 10, 23
Pittsburgh	57
Scranton	5, 10, 23
Erie	8, 18, 29, B
Johnstown-Altoona	8
Buffalo, NY	6
Harrisburg-York-Lancaster	M
Philadelphia	7, 15, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, A

<b>Virginia</b>	
Charlottesville	8
Richmond	6, 28
Norfolk	13
Washington, D.C.	30, 36
Roanoke	A
Portsmouth	13, 28
Harrisonburg	8
Lynchburg	A
Newport News	13, 28
Hampton	13, 28

<b>West Virginia</b>	
Charleston-Lawrence Co., OH	4, 10, A
Huntington	4, 10, A
Pittsburgh, PA	C

# Chesapeake

## HVA's enrollment is up this year

This school year promises to be a good one at Highland View Academy. While the enrollment in many of our

schools is down, the enrollment at HVA has increased by 28 over last year. Of the 144 students registered so far this year, more than 75 are new faces.

The school is fortunate to

have four new faculty members, three of whom are task-force workers.

Elaine Grove, the new girls' dean, is a graduate of Southern College. She received her Masters from Georgia State University in counseling, English, and adult education. She has three children.

The assistant girls' dean, Denise Loren, is from Collegedale, Tennessee. She has her Associate degree in home economics, and hopes to attend Loma Linda University for two years to get a degree in occupational therapy.

Darlene Blair is the assistant physical education teacher, and also an assistant dean. She is working on a B.S. in sociology. Next year she plans to go back to Southern College. When she finishes college she would like to work

with juvenile delinquents.

Mike Senseney, assistant boys' dean, comes from Westminster, Maryland. He attended Columbia Union College for three years, and graduated in August 1982 with a major in theology.

NAOMI DEMOTT  
Public Relations Secretary  
Student Association

## Teamwork—a necessary part of winning souls

Recently the Glen Burnie church celebrated the baptism of three young adults: Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Tores and Robert Flores, the brother of Mrs. Tores. About one year ago the Tores family moved to the United States from Guam, with a desire to study the Bible.



Highland View Academy's new faculty members this year are (left to right): Darlene Blair, Mike Senseney, Denise Loren, and Elaine Grove.





Left to right: Robert Flores, Mariana and Francisco Tores, Adam Stramel, and Elder Keith McNabb.

They were contacted by Literature Evangelist Tom Hennlein. After visiting with the family, Hennlein noticed a sincere interest in God's Word, and he arranged to have Elder Adam Stramel, who works for the conference following up interests from the publishing work, give them studies.

After studying with the Tores family and Robert for a couple of months, Elder Stramel began bringing them to church. Elder Stramel then introduced the pastor, Elder

Keith McNabb, to his Bible-study interests. The pastor visited with them, reviewed the church beliefs, and then made arrangements for their baptism.

The Toreses and Robert Flores are witnessing already to their family and friends by giving Bible studies.

Praise the Lord for those who do follow-up work, searching out those souls interested in living for God with all their hearts.

ELDER KEITH McNABB  
Pastor

## ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

### Chesapeake Conference

Nov. 3	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Wilna
	5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Towson
Nov. 10	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Westminster
	5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Berea Temple
Nov. 17	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Greater Baltimore Junior Academy
	5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Edmondson Hts.

# Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

## Summersville still believes in miracles

Are the days of miracles over? Not to the congregation in Summersville, West Virginia. The building of their church and school has brought a continual supply of mini-miracles.

The congregation embarked on their building program about one and one-half years

ago. They had been renting a Methodist church for their services, which would not always be available to them. The school had been meeting in a tin-roofed building one and one-quarter miles down a dirt road on a church member's farm. The location was lovely but the access was terrible, especially in winter and during the spring thaws.

So, with \$10,000 saved, they

began their building project on a main road. The structure consisted of a sanctuary above and two classrooms below in the daylight basement. They voted not to take out a conventional bank loan, but to trust that the Lord would supply the funds as needed. The construction was to be done by church members.

Although the congregation was amazed to see much of their precious \$10,000 was used to put in the foundation and basement walls, the Lord did provide money in various and assorted ways so construction never stopped for lack of funds. Even when the weather was below zero, there were partly frozen faithful members who turned out to nail on siding.

Last winter when the treasurer was on vacation, the congregation learned they had inadvertently overspent by \$3,000. A special business meeting was called to discuss the matter. That very day, the church treasurer, just back from vacation, stopped by the post office to get the church mail. She opened one of the many envelopes that was in a stack of mail, and discovered an anonymous check for \$10,000 for the building fund. The business meeting held that evening turned into a prayer meeting of thanks and praise.

Most recently a big push was on to get the classrooms in usable shape so that the 16-student school could begin on August 30. During the evening of August 29, faithful church members were busy installing a toilet and sink, buff-

ing the floors, and putting a door on the rest room. The following Sabbath the Methodist church was no longer available for rent, and the congregation met for their first services in the new church, in an unfinished classroom on 65 folding chairs. They will continue to meet in the classroom until the sanctuary is completed.

During the few weeks rush to get the classrooms ready, the church building funds again dropped to zero. In fact, the congregation found they were about \$2,500 in debt for work that already had been contracted out.

It was during that very week, when the funds were gone, that the Lord chose to renew His miracles. One person received some unexpected money and was impressed to give a donation. Another donation came in the mail, a non-Adventist man in California was impressed to donate some wallpaper, and not the least of these, a lady was given a dream.

One of the church members was in his office one day during that week, when a lady came in. She related to him that she had had a dream that she was visiting his church and fell down some stairs. (She wanted to know if his church had stairs, and it does.) The next thing that happened in her dream was that an offering plate was passed and she put in a donation. She didn't think a lot about the dream until the next night when she had the same dream. The only added detail was that she was aware of the amount of the donation



Summersville, West Virginia, church.



that she put in the offering plate. After she related the dream to him, she pressed \$50 into his hand—the amount that she had been impressed to give in her dream.

There continue to be pressing needs and no visible funds, but the congregation feels they have had in these examples a special message from the Lord saying, don't worry, trust Me. It is My house you are building. I have ways and means that you have not even thought of for providing for your needs.

JUDY OLSON

*Communication Secretary*

## Pathfinder leaders prepare for new year

Pathfinder leaders from numerous churches in the Mountain View Conference helped kick off the new year by attending the conference-sponsored Pathfinder Leadership Course at Valley Vista on September 10, 11, and 12. Sixteen club leaders from six different church districts attended the weekend course, which centered on the basic skills relating to Pathfinding. Those in attendance were schooled in such skills as knot tying, drill and marching, basic club organization, Christian storytelling, firebuilding, and numerous other areas of Pathfinder leadership.

Pathfinding in the Mountain View Conference has undergone somewhat of a metamorphosis over the past couple of years. Many of the youth in the older clubs have outgrown Pathfinders. Most of the leaders who attended the

September seminar were either new leaders or leaders of new clubs. The addition of the new leaders and clubs, combined with several older standing clubs, should strengthen and build a greater enthusiasm for Pathfinding in Mountain View. In order to help the new leaders get off to a good start, the weekend curriculum dealt mainly with the basics of Pathfinding. The curriculum was also intended to provide a starting push for the training of several new Master Guides.

"Our goal is to help the newer leaders of the clubs complete all requirements for their Master Guide by mid-March of 1983," stated Mark Walker, Mountain View's youth director. "At that time they will be invested as a group at the Conference Youth Rally. This experience should not only inspire others to pursue completion of their Master Guide, but also provide inspiration for our young people who will benefit from the exemplary leadership provided by their club directors."

Conference Pathfinders will get a glimpse of a small scale Master Guide Investiture at the upcoming conference camporee being held on November 5, 6, and 7. At that time, Greg Knight, from West Union, will be invested as a Master Guide. The late autumn camporee is designed to help several clubs get off to a good start toward completing some of the requirements for their winter camping honor. Several clubs already have established a goal to complete this honor in their Pathfinder program this year.



Pathfinder leaders from Beckley and Summersville learn knot tying, drill and marching, and club organization.

# New Jersey

## Peddle, Paddle, or Plod—community outreach

Members of the Lake Nelson (formerly Plainfield) church of Piscataway planned for many weeks a special community health awareness day. Pastor Robert East, who also serves as the conference health/temperance director, led out in formulating the day's activities. The title, "Peddle, Paddle, or Plod," implied that the one taking part could select his activity by bike riding, canoe paddling, or on foot—walking or running.

Pastor Hubert Morgan, who just completed an 88-day run across the United States, and his wife, Dorothy, were invited as special guests. (Mrs. Morgan drove the escort car, which was furnished by the Ford Motor Company.) There was a rally on Saturday night, at which time the Morgans shared experiences and slides of their venture and stressed the importance of a balanced

lifestyle. At the close of the rally, registration forms were distributed, and directions were given for the next day.

Pastor East led out in the "Plodding" by leading a group in a 25-mile walk. Pastor Morgan covered the same area by running. During the day the groups encouraged each other as they did their different activities. The project took place on the Delaware-Raritan Canal that stretches from New Brunswick to Trenton. Walkers, runners, and bikers used the tow path; and those canoeing made use of the canal.

While these activities were going on, other members were back at the church conducting a yard and bake sale. More than \$3,000 was raised from the day's activities, and a great deal of community awareness regarding the church's health program was realized. The New Brunswick *Home News* gave good coverage of the day's events by interviewing Pastor and Mrs. Morgan and Pastor East.

# Ohio

## Ohio president serves on Bible study commission

Elder John W. Fowler, president of the Ohio Conference, has been appointed to a special Committee on Biblical Methods of Bible Study for the General Conference. The purpose of the committee is to examine the various critical methods of Bible study used in Adventist colleges and academies.

Unlike the typical committee structure, which includes as group members the proponents of various viewpoints, this unique committee has been established to weigh the various approaches and bring back a report in harmony with the Seventh-day Adventist

view of the Scriptures.

According to Dr. Richard Leshner, chairman, various position advocates will make



John W. Fowler



presentations to acquaint the committee members with different methods of Bible study suggested by scholars and teachers. These advocates, however, are not members of the committee, but serve to give input apart from the decision-making process. Then the Bible study committee will evaluate these techniques and bring recommendations to the General Conference.

The first meeting of this important study group was at Andrews University, September 8-12. Subsequent meetings, which will continue into 1982, and a final report will establish an approach to Bible study valid for use by students.

## Ohio principals hold weekend retreat

Ohio Conference principals and their families met for a time of spiritual renewal and professional growth at Camp Mohaven, September 17-19.

Sabbath services began with a musical program by Larry and Genia Roberts. Their witness for God was most effectively shared, and again the value of music as a form of worship was realized.

Elder John Fowler, Ohio Conference president, reported on the various methods of Bible study during the church service. He reported on the progress of the General Conference Committee on Biblical Methods of Bible Study, and challenged all educators to deeper and more intensive searching of God's messages to mankind.

During the afternoon, there were group discussions on the topic of student evangelism. Mike and Judy Dunn, an Ohio pastor and his wife, led out in a thought-provoking look at this primary thrust of our school programs. Jim Cress, Ohio Conference ministerial secretary, completed the program with several practical and usable methods of teaching doctrines by the concept technique.

All were enthused by the report that Ohio Adventist elementary school enrollment is above last year's figures. In a time when enrollments are declining throughout both

public and private education, the fact that enrollment was not only maintained, but showed a small increase, was encouraging. Pat Wilcox, acting director of education, gave full credit for the increased enrollment to the various local principals and their teaching staffs. Intensive recruitment utilizing home visitation, contacts by mail and phone, and promotion during church services were done during the summer months.

## Kettering members have new leader

"Every member is gifted," Elder Ed Motschiedler says of his new congregation at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kettering, Ohio, where he has been pastoring since September 1.

His observation is not a shallow compliment, but a statement of a personal philosophy. "I believe that God has given each of us spiritual gifts that prepared us for service to others," the pastor explained. "At Kettering, I find excellent leadership—a strong organization. We have the potential for serving our community in a very meaningful way."

His wife, Valeetah, a new staff member at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, arrived just in time for the new school year. She teaches medical-surgical nursing at the 18,000-student college.

Spring Valley Academy is the new church home for Rhonda, Kevin, and Krista Motschiedler. Rhonda, age 14, is a ninth grader; twins Kevin and Krista, age 12, are in the seventh grade.

"We were attracted to the Dayton area for a number of reasons, and the quality of education offered at Spring Valley was one significant factor in our decision to come here," Elder Motschiedler explains.

The Motschiedlers left their last parish assignment with some reluctance. They enjoyed a rewarding seven-year ministry in Frederick, Maryland. Prior to that assignment, Pastor Motschiedler was assigned to two different



The Motschiedler family—Kevin, Valeetah, Rhonda, Ed, and Krista.

pastoral districts in Missouri.

Elder Motschiedler received his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University. His undergraduate degrees in history, education, and business were earned at Southern College. Advanced education and teaching experience qualified him as a guidance counselor for secondary schools, and he is a certified instructor in listening skills.

JANICE DEATON

*Assistant*

*Communication Secretary*

## 2,000 fairgoers visit Kettering's booth

"We recently had a great opportunity to talk with people who were interested in improving their health, and their life," Kettering Associate Pastor Peter Bath said of contacts at the Montgomery County Fair held in Dayton, September 1-6.

Personal health-age appraisals were offered to fair-going clients who filled out a ques-

tionnaire aimed at assessing lifestyle and health habits. Questionnaire responses were processed by computer, and results pointed to the health age of the individual.

Pastor Bath and Pastor Glenn Mitchell, of the Beavercreek and Xenia, Ohio, churches, directed the health appraisal booth. Some 200 area church members greeted clients, handed out and explained questionnaires, operated the three computers, and counseled with clients about the results. Some 2,000 people visited the booth.

"Results of the appraisal led counselors to introduce the Stop-Smoking classes at Kettering Medical Center to those who were risking their health by smoking," Pastor Bath explains. Other classes offered by medical center community health education were also advertised in this way. "We mentioned weight reduction classes to those who seemed to jeopardize stamina with extra pounds," the pastor continues.

Before the fair was over, the group had been invited back next year. It seems the booth drew the largest crowd of any at this year's event.

Church members appreciated the opportunity to talk directly to those in need. "Beyond health counseling, we spoke to participants about adding meaning to those extra years good health might provide. The message of eternal life was received with interest," one member concludes.

JANICE DEATON

*Assistant*

*Communication Secretary*



Volunteer John Schultzy gives a "healthy explanation" to fairgoer at Dayton, Ohio, County Fair.



# Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent



**TWO NEW MEMBERS WERE ADDED** to the Hillcrest church after a baptismal service conducted by Elder Wayne E. Johnson. Nellie Byam (left) was first introduced to the church when she accompanied a friend to camp meeting at Blue Mountain Academy. Helen Rice was influenced toward the church through her husband. Pastor and Mrs. Johnson had studied with these ladies prior to their baptism.

## Father, mother, and sons are baptized

George and Marsha Mardis and their two sons—Kirt (16) and Shane (11)—were baptized into the Somerset church on July 31 in the Johnstown sanctuary. Prior to their accepting the Adventist message, the Mardises were Lutherans.

George Mardis' uncle, Ralph Hill, was an Adventist pastor, serving last in the Florida Conference at the time of his death about a year ago. Pastor Hill had prayed for many years for his nephew and family to

come into the Adventist faith. He also sent them *These Times*, *The Bible Stories*, *The Conflict of the Ages* series, and many other books and pieces of literature.

Mrs. Mardis had taken the Daniel and Revelation course through the Voice of Prophecy, plus a couple of other Bible study courses. This put her name in the hands of our interest coordinator, Dorothy Lape, who immediately contacted her. Mrs. Lape kept in close contact with the Mardis family. Richard Haas, pastor of Somerset, visited the family a couple of times prior to Frank



Left to right: back row, Pastor Richard Haas, George, Marsha, and Kirt Mardis, and lay pastor, Frank Lynn. Front row: Shane, Naomi, and Marie Mardis.

R. Lynn's work as lay pastor of the Somerset church which began last fall.

The Mardises read a book entitled, *All In the Name of the Lord*, given to them by Pastors Haas and Lynn. They sent for book II, read it, and started attending church. Soon after this, Pastor Lynn visited with them and began preparing them for baptism.

FRANK R. LYNN  
Lay pastor

## Spanish members hold first service in new location

Three hundred and fifty Spanish believers and friends from Philadelphia, Allentown, and other nearby communities gathered together on August 21 to celebrate with members of the Second Spanish church of Philadelphia, their first Sabbath in the church's new loca-



Antonio Hernandez (left), treasurer of the Philadelphia Second Spanish church, and Elder Efraim Murillo, pastor, are joined by Miguel Rosado (right), assistant treasurer, on the front steps of the newly acquired church property for the Second Spanish congregation's new church.

tion. A \$150,000 building is being purchased for \$35,000 at the corner of Front and Tioga in the north central part of the city.

Elder Efraim Murillo, pastor of the two Philadelphia Spanish churches, coordinated the day-long convocation. His message in the morning service brought encouragement to members and friends of the expanding congregation. Stories, quizzes, special music, sermonettes, and other features were enjoyed by members and guests in the afternoon. A social climaxed the event in the evening.

On September 18, a four-week evangelistic meeting began in the church.

## Allentown conducts youth camp at Williamsport

The parents and young people of the Allentown church and Lehigh Valley Adventist school organized their own camping fun this summer. A private facility near Williamsport owned by Ray Holli-day and family, was secured. Bob Schoberth, principal of the Lehigh Valley Adventist school, assisted by Cindy Eckhart, a member of the Slatington church, directed the week-long camp. Pennsylvania Conference camp meeting tents, the Community Services van, and other equipment were borrowed.

Area church members staffing the camp included Nurse Gloria Leonard, and food director Caroline Odenheimer, from the New Tripoli



Philadelphia Second Spanish church members purchased a church sanctuary (left) and parsonage home (right) for their growing congregation.



church; Linda Schoberth, Michelle Huttie, and Ray Oswald from the Bethlehem church gave help in food service and camp counseling; and BMA students Mike Norton, John Pifer, and Kim Lichtenwalner served as counselors.

The 35 campers, including several non-Adventist youth, all participated in a well-rounded program of boating, canoeing, hiking, swimming at an indoor pool of a rural high school, roller skating, nature study, and evening campfire programs conducted by Allentown pastor, Monte Sahlin, and the staff. Ken Norton, principal of Blue Mountain Elementary school, was the Sabbath speaker.

## News Note

• Jeanne Franke, a secretary in the Pennsylvania Conference office, has been made accountant of the Association. Her responsibilities are providing more efficient handling of the financial concerns of members who are making trusts and wills with the conference as beneficiary. Her secretarial duties for Richard Wilcox, secretary of the Association, will continue.



Camp staffers, Joshua Zacondora (right) and Keith Potts, relive the experience of Abraham and Isaac on the mountain.

on forest trails, the campers had an opportunity to observe Biblical scenes portrayed by camp staffers in costume.

This was the first Adventist Awareness Day in the Potomac Conference. The program was designed to introduce and lay plans for making the Tidewater area more aware of Seventh-day Adventists, to discuss and set objectives for church growth, and to begin a Spiritual Gifts Seminar.

Elder Bill Liversidge, Columbia Union church growth institute director, was the worship hour speaker. He also led out in the Spiritual Gifts Seminar in the afternoon.

Elder Mike Jones, former editor of *Insight* and now a private church growth consultant, presented some effective community awareness program possibilities.

"The Caring Church" multi-image program vividly brought home our need to reach out to those around us.

Continued study is being given to marketing "Adventist Awareness" spots via the media in the Tidewater area, which is the fastest-growing corporate community in the United States.

# Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent



Twenty-seven young people make the decision to place Christ first in their lives.

## Adventure campers make decision to place Jesus first

Twenty-seven young people, during Adventure Camp at Potomac's Camp Blue Ridge, made a solid decision to place Jesus first in their lives. They look forward to becoming baptized members of the church when the proper time comes.

Elder Dennis Nutter, camp director, illustrated the need for unity in helping each other live for Christ by paralleling mountain-climbing experiences with Christian living.

As the Adventure campers

saw and handled equipment used by mountain climbers, the importance of supporting each other in the Christian life became more meaningful to them.

Each morning the staff of Camp Blue Ridge dedicated themselves to serve in God's work, and prayed that the influence of their lives would encourage those they worked with to love and serve God more.

A highlight of the Blue Ridge camping experience was the "Walk Through the Bible" program held each Sabbath afternoon. In a two-hour walk

## Tidewater area conducts Adventist Awareness Day

A cooperative program of the Tidewater churches—Hampton Roads, Norfolk, and Portsmouth—brought nearly 600 people to the Dayside Junior High School.

## ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

### Potomac Conference

Nov. 28	10:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	New Market
Nov. 29	8:00 A.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Wytheville
Nov. 30	10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon	Marion
	2:00 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Bristol
	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Powell Valley
Dec. 1	12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.	Radford
	5:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Pearisburg
Dec. 12	10:00 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Fredericksburg
	5:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Kilmarnock
Dec. 13	9:00 A.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Tappahannock— Tidewater Mem. Hospital
Dec. 14	7:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M.	Tapahanock— Tidewater Mem. Hospital
Dec. 19	8:00 A.M.- 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	Warrenton Culpeper—lot back of 702 S. Main St. Orange— Safeway lot
	2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.	Charlottesville
Dec. 20	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	Lynchburg
	5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Danville—school
Dec. 21	11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	South Boston
	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Chase City Farmville—street back of church



# College News

## CUC Lyceum Series begins

Eight special programs are planned for the 1982-83 Lyceum Series coordinated by Ernest W. Waring, dean of men at Columbia Union College.

Two presentations have been shown thus far—a film on Venezuela, the beautiful and primitively wild country of South America, and "Chariots of Fire," an Academy-Award-winning film telling the story of a victorious athlete dedicated to his God, his sport, and his country.

A film lecture, "Learning from Animals," will be shown on November 6. It explores ways animals live together in harmony, the phenomenon of aggression, and insights into the private lives of animals.

"China After Mao," a film lecture, will be presented on November 20. It describes the many drastic changes in China since the death of Mao Tse Tung, and explains how these changes have deeply affected every individual with new freedom in education, science, art, and economy.

An all-time family favorite, "The Sound of Music," with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, is scheduled for January 8. Especially geared to family entertainment, it is a delightful musical film.

Based in Washington, D.C., "The Brothers," an a capella male chorus, will perform in concert on February 19. The chorus tours extensively and travels to many parts of the world.

Vienna, one of the world's most romantic cities, is explored in "Charming Vienna," to be shown on March 26. The land of incredible desserts, graceful landscapes, elegant museums, and beautiful people are explored.

The final program in the 1982-83 Lyceum Series will be on April 16. "Wandering in Greece" tours a country of contrasts and beauty, a panorama of Greece and the Greeks.

All programs will be held in the college gymnasium with doors opening at 7:00 p.m. General admission at the gym is: adults, \$3.00; students, \$1.75; children under 12 years, \$1.50; family of four or more, \$9.00.

Send questions or information requests to E. W. Waring, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland 20912.

HELEN G. WHITEHEAD  
Assistant Director  
College Relations

## CUC vespers gives a variety of blessings

The Friday evening vespers series, planned by Campus Ministries, has been a success so far this fall semester at Columbia Union College. Four special vespers services in October have filled Sligo church with interested students and faculty.

Coordinated by Rodney Vance, chaplain at CUC and director of Campus Ministries, the vespers series is designed to be so appealing that everyone will want to attend every week, "and so far," Vance says, "the planned programs have been a real success."

Peace Weekend, held October 1 and 2, amplified the Christian's responsibility in helping keep world peace. Among the weekend activities were a film on Friday evening; a special Sabbath service by Jim Londis, senior pastor, and Jan Daffern, associate pastor at the Sligo church; and an evening communion service on the commons between CUC and Washington Adventist Hospital.

"The communion was the highlight of the whole weekend," Vance says. "Seeing the candlelighting service and hearing Biblical texts of peace really made an impact."

Classical pianist, Jeffrey Chappell, performed on October 15. His concert included works by well-known composers such as Brahms, Chopin, Faure, Mendelssohn, as

well as some of his own arrangements. Chappell plays with the Baltimore Symphony and travels throughout the U.S.

The weekend speaker on October 22 and 23 was Jack Provonsa. An instructor of ethics at Loma Linda University and a highly respected speaker, Provonsa spoke on the future of Adventism.

Friday vespers on October 29 was an inspirational one-man play, "David."

The lineup for the remainder of the fall semester is equally as interesting. Lutenists Allison Barnes and Linn Hampton will

play on November 12, and a concert by CUC music faculty, Jon Gilbertson, Bob and Gail Young, and Van Knauss will be performed on November 19. Both of these concerts are part of the sacred fine arts series.

Beginning in December, Robin Roys, harpist, will play on December 3. The annual Candlelight Concert with its special Christmas emphasis will be December 10. All vespers programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in Sligo church.

HELEN G. WHITEHEAD  
Assistant Director  
College Relations

## Adventist Health System

### KMC's "Really Livin'" is now on TV

Exercise, nutrition, and positive health tips make up the greater part of "Really Livin'," a series of 30-minute television programs produced by Kettering Medical Center.

The first of the series of 13 shows, co-hosted by Norene Martin and Dr. Jim Dooley, premiered September 24 on Dayton's WTJC-TV Channel 26. Channel 26 will air the shows weekly on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. until December 17.

"We wanted the show to be entertaining and upbeat, a timely show in a magazine format like 'P.M. Magazine,'"

says Norene, a community health nutritionist at KMC since 1978.

Norene and Dr. Dooley, an exercise physiologist from Wright State University, wrote their scripts and stood before the KMC cameras for the first half of 1982 before the entire project was completed.

To produce the total series of 13 half-hour segments, the two worked four to five months.

"Really Livin'" began in late 1981 as a health program on a smaller scale.

"We first started it with the idea of doing 90-second nutrition spots, but once we got started it grew," says Norene. "If we were going to do a





show, we figured we might as well go all out."

Scripts about exercise, cooking, safety tips, and consumer pointers for the viewers were drafted by Norene and Dr. Dooley. The KMC television studio then created a set which included a sofa, tables, lamps, and a fully operational kitchen as a background for the show.

"You can hardly turn on TV without being hit with a lot of health issues and health information," says Norene. "The public wants to know. Health education in the media is the prime thing right now—another reason why the medical center thought they should produce the series. The shows function as a form of preventive medicine—helping people to become aware of their personal health and what they can do to live longer."

In order to add further dimensions to the programs, KMC videographer, Mark Morgan and his crew, visited sites in Cleveland, Atlanta, and Wapakoneta for on-location coverage of health events.

The most venturesome on-location project was the taping of an 85-year-old Adventist mountaineer, Hulda Crookes, making her yearly ascent of Mount Whitney in California.

"Hulda was a real exciting person to interview," says Norene. "There she was, climbing up the mountain, waving to the camera and just full of energy and spirit." That portion of the "Really Livin'" segment was also aired on the national show "Good Morning, America."

The crew learned that Hulda has climbed Mount Whitney on a routine basis for more than 20 years, an amazing testimony to good health through exercise.

Little League baseball and Pee Wee football teams also occupy a portion of one of the shows, with Dr. Dooley taking a close look at the pros and cons of children in organized sports.

In another segment, Dr. Dooley discusses the virtues of aerobic exercises. Other topics on his fitness segments are exercise during pregnancy and a personalized exercise program for the middle-aged

executive. Lower back pains and consumer tips for senior citizens are examined by Dr. Dooley.

The health series, a joint production of the KMC media and community health education departments, involved more than two dozen production personnel.

Credits for the programs go to media specialist Don Duncan as leader of the creative team, and KMC media department director, Dave Kinsey, as the organizer of the personnel involved in the challenging project of writing, filming, recording, and editing the 13 programs.

"Promoting a healthful lifestyle for the young and old alike is the goal of the program," says Kinsey. "Television plays a big role today in reaching thousands of households. What better way than through television to influence health-care attitudes?"

### Hadley Memorial appoints chaplains

James Suzuki, Hadley Memorial Hospital administrator, has announced the appointment of Chaplain Ben Plumb and Chaplain David Guldhammer, as senior chaplain and associate chaplain, respectively.

Chaplain Plumb, originally from Clairmont, New Hampshire, attended Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Plumb has spent the past 16 years pastoring in Maryland, Virginia, and New York. More recently he was associated with the Vienna, Virginia, church. He also spent four years as associate pastor at the Sligo church in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Chaplain Plumb, and his wife, Sherry, a registered nurse, have two sons.

Chaplain Guldhammer also attended Andrews University, and served as senior chaplain at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Maryland, for nine years.

Born in Aarhus, Denmark, he was a pastor and youth director in Denmark and Norway.

Guldhammer has been in the U.S. since 1959. He and his wife, Edith, a physical therapist,

have three children.

Both chaplains are serving through the cooperative sponsorship of Leland Memorial Hospital where they will continue to alternate their services.

### Survey reveals increase in number of hospital volunteers

A survey by the Maryland Hospital Association has found that the number of people who volunteered in community hospitals and the number of hours they gave were up substantially last year.

Among the 35-member health-care institutions polled from every region of the state were Leland Memorial and Washington Adventist hospitals. These two Adventist institutions posted impressive increases in both the size of their volunteer ranks and the number of hours contributed.

The number of volunteers at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale rose by 38 percent

between 1980 and 1981, while the total hours served increased 30 percent, from 9,112 to 11,809.

At Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, there was a 27 percent increase in the number of volunteers, bringing the total there to nearly 400. The number of hours served was up 14 percent during the two survey years. In 1981, volunteers at Washington Adventist donated nearly 44,000 hours.

### News Note

- Shady Grove Adventist Hospital President Bryan Breckenridge is one of five health-care experts who will take part in a Health Management teleconference to be released by public broadcasting station WQED-TV, Philadelphia, on November 12. Thirty public broadcasting stations throughout the United States are scheduled to carry the telecast.

## General News

### William Liversidge joins union staff

Elder William Liversidge has joined the Columbia Union Conference as church growth institute director. He will be working closely with J. Lynn Martell, union ministerial association secretary, and with the Columbia Union College religion department.

"Bill" has had a wide pastoral background as pastor-evangelist, chaplain, ministerial director, personal ministries director, and religion department chairman. His most recent responsibilities were personal ministries and ministerial director for the Southwestern Union Conference.

While in the southwest,



William and Diane Liversidge and their three children, Samuel, Simon, and Sarah.



Elder Liversidge began to develop a number of model churches in the area of church growth. In this program there is an emphasis on leadership, growth, and development of both pastors and laity. Last year the Texas Conference had 17 model churches, representing 11 percent of the churches in the conference. The 11 percent were responsible for 23.6 percent of the total baptisms. In the Texico Conference, four model churches represented 7 percent of the total number of conference churches, and 38 percent of the total conference baptisms for 1981 were done in those churches.

The dramatic growth taking place in those churches is only a part of the story. Other exciting developments included the formation of a number of small group ministries, and the unusual evidences of the Holy Spirit at work in the area of renewal. A revival of faith and courage among many church members resulted.

Liversidge graduated from Avondale College in Australia, and received his M.A. and Master of Divinity degrees from Andrews University. He is also in the process of completing his dissertation in the area of church growth for the Doctor of Ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

Bill and his wife, Diane, a floral designer, are from Australia. Their children, Samuel, Simon, and Sarah, are attending Spencerville Junior Academy.

Elder Liversidge is anxious to work with the people in the Columbia Union. Seminars and workshops are being planned for both pastors and laity.

## Campus electronics industries needed

Some of the best responses from a recent "school industry potential" survey conducted by the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) have come from electronic firms.

ASI is interested in contacting all persons in a responsible position in electronics or any industry/firm using electronic components. The purpose of this critical search is to locate talent that can help start electronic industries in our schools, and to contact existing Seventh-day Adventist electronic or related industries that are willing to expand to locations near our school campuses. There is an immediate need for several thousand productive jobs at our academies and colleges, and the need has never been greater and more critical than right now.

The ASI is trying to locate volume users of all types of electronic components and sub-assemblies who would be willing to contract for manufacture or assembly plants near our schools. If you are an Adventist employed in electronics or related industries, some of our businessmen want to talk to you.

A group of electronic specialists are standing ready to help furnish work for students. If you fit into the categories mentioned, please call or write: Elder Kenneth H. Livesay, ASI Executive Secretary and Treasurer, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Telephone: (202) 722-6395.

## 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.

### UNION

#### ASDAN meeting

An ASDAN membership meeting will be held Tuesday, November 16, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Columbia Union College Campus Center, 4th floor. An old-fashioned auction of goods and services will be held to raise funds for ASDAN projects.

### OHIO

#### Kettering church plans dedication celebration

Kettering, Ohio, church members have set aside Sabbath, November 13, for the celebration of their debt retirement and dedication services. The services planned for Friday evening, Sabbath morning and afternoon will include a hymn festival conducted by musicians Mel West, of Union College, and Harold Lickie, of Andrews University. The Andrews University Singers will also perform. Special guests will include: Ohio Conference President John W. Fowler, Columbia Union representatives, and many former members. Guest speakers will be former pastors, Elders Murray Deming, Don Bostian, and Robert Clarke. Current pastor, Elder Ed Motschiedler, cordially invites friends to attend.

### OUT OF UNION

#### MVA class of '58 plans reunion

Mountain View Union Academy class of 1958 will have its 25th annual reunion sometime in June or July, 1983, at Mountain View, California. Classmates and friends, please let us know where you are, if you can come, and when. Contact: Keith Farnsworth, 505 Badger Ave., Gillette, WY 82716. Phone: (307) 682-7695.

## LEGAL NOTICE

#### Amazing Facts Annual Constituency Meeting

This notice is to advise of the annual meeting of the Amazing Facts Constituency, which will take place at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, November 21, 1982, in the Snook Chapel at the Chesapeake Conference Office, 6600 Martin Road, Columbia, Maryland 21044. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the board of directors for 1982, to receive reports, and to consider any other business to come before the body. Any additional items of business to be considered should be submitted immediately.

JOSEPH E. FIELDS  
Secretary and Manager

## WEDDINGS

**STIBICH—BAILEY.** Joan Stibich and Harold Bailey were married July 25 in the Woodbury church, Woodbury, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed by Elder Don English, pastor of the Woodbury church. They are making their home in Deptford, New Jersey. Harold is employed by the Acme Supermarket chain, and Joan is a nurse at Underwood Memorial Hospital.

**GARCIA—FREEDMAN.** Ann Marie Garcia and David Donald Freedman were married August 8 in the Trenton English church in Trenton, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed by Elder Walter Marshall, pastor of the Trenton church, and Pastor John Freedman, brother of the groom. Ann Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of North Bergen, New Jersey, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Freedman of Wenonah, New Jersey. They are making their home in Trenton. Dave is a pastor intern for the New Jersey Conference, and Ann is secretary in the education department of the conference.

## OBITUARIES

**CASLER,** Lulu Bernie, born September 10, 1895, in Sturgis, Michigan, recently passed away. She is survived by: son, John Mark Hoyt Jr.; five grandchildren; and six nieces and nephews.

**ECKENROTH,** Ella B., born December 20, 1898, Mohnton, PA; died August 22, 1982, Douglasville, PA. Except for a few years she lived in Takoma Park, MD, she was a lifelong resident of the Reading, PA, area. Survivors: sons, Wellington and Wilbur; daughters, June Trivett and Darlene Bendall; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

**TICKLE,** Sidney Taylor, born June 1, 1897, Tazewell County, VA; died July 1, 1982, Narrows, VA. He was a member of the Pearisburg, VA, church, where he served as local elder for several years. Survivors: wife, Beulah L.; sons, John D., Donald R., and William A.; stepdaughter, Bertha Dunigan; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**WATSON,** Stefanie Sue Wilbert, born July 3, 1955, Harrisburg, PA; died September 3, 1982, Laurel, MD. She was a member of the Harrisburg church. She was found missing July 22, 1982. Her remains were found September 3, 1982. Survivors: parents, Lloyd and Margaret Wilbert; brother, Lloyd (Skip); and sister, Margaret Ann Wilbert Adams.

## 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.

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## SUNSET CALENDAR

	Eastern Standard Time		
	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19
Baltimore	5:02	4:55	4:50
Cincinnati	5:33	5:27	5:21
Cleveland	5:17	5:09	5:04
Columbus	5:25	5:18	5:13
Jersey City	4:48	4:41	4:35
Norfolk	5:04	4:58	4:53
Parkersburg	5:21	5:14	5:09
Philadelphia	4:55	4:48	4:42
Pittsburgh	5:13	5:06	5:00
Reading	4:57	4:50	4:44
Richmond	5:07	5:01	4:56
Roanoke	5:18	5:12	5:07
Scranton	4:54	4:47	4:41
Toledo	5:26	5:18	5:12
Trenton	4:52	4:45	4:40
Washington, D.C.	5:04	4:57	4:52

# Hour of Prayer

## PRAYER PROMISE

"I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12).

## REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

### Ohio

• Please remember my son who is involved with an evil person who is taking control of his life. • Mention my daughter who has been recently baptized and is becoming very discouraged. • I am requesting prayer for my sister, that she will see the truth before it is too late, and for the healing of my son's body. • I ask again that you will pray for me and the loneliness and discouragement I am going through trying to raise my children without a husband.

### Pennsylvania

• Remember a young mother who has cancer, and also my family and me.

### Virginia

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