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105 baptized in Alexandria

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IT'S TIME TO BREAK THE SILENCE

One of the greatest tragedies in the church today is that there are too many silent voices. Members are keeping still when they should be talking. The early apostolic church was filled with men and women who had something to say and said it. "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak." Acts 2:4. (See also Acts 8:4.)

The giving of the message by the early church was not confined to a few leaders. The rank and file of the church took part. The plan followed in the apostolic and early Adventist Church is what is needed today.

For laymen to give the message effectively, they need to possess certain qualifications. Let us look at one of the outstanding laymen in the early church for a clue to some of these qualifications.

Philip was a deacon in his local church, but he found time to preach the message. One of his most sterling qualities was courage. "Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same scripture, and preached unto him Jesus." Acts 8:35. His heart was full of the message and he wanted to tell it. His courage carried him into action.

In addition to courage, Philip also possessed obedience. Note how eagerly he hastened to follow God's instructions. The angel said, "Arise, and go. . . ." Acts 8:26. The next verse says, "And he arose and went."

But courage and obedience need knowledge in order to work effectively. Philip knew the scriptures, understood the prophecies, and knew them well enough to explain them. He was able to expound on the scripture to the eunuch.

There is a fourth thing besides courage, obedience, and knowledge that one who wants to win souls to Christ must have. He must know Jesus for himself. Not just an intellectual knowledge, but an experiential knowledge of Christ is required. The record says that Philip "preached unto him Jesus." Acts 8:35.

Here then is the remedy for silent voices today: (1) We need to pray for more courage. (2) We must be quick to obey. (3) We need to fill our minds with the knowledge of God's work. (4) We need to make sure that we know Christ for ourselves.

Churches with members in possession of these qualifications will grow today just as the early church did.

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Spiritual Gifts

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Alarming trends have appeared among American protestants. Millions have chosen to separate from churches that generations of their forebears supported religiously. Finding no fulfillment in formal, traditional approaches to religion, many have been cast adrift on the sea of nominalism and eventually secularism.

Seventh-day Adventism, faced with a growing apostasy rate of its own, is entering the 80s with some unique challenges. Especially challenging is the task of leading thousands of sincere, loyal believers to find self-fulfillment on the personal level, and through a spirit of renewal in corporate endeavor, enable the Holy Spirit to complete a task that man's inventiveness has not been able to accomplish.

A growing awareness by theological, administrative, and lay circles of the significance of the role of the Holy Spirit as the source of spiritual gifts as well as the dynamics that transforms gifts into ministry, has led to renewed interest in fulfillment through service. There are five essentials to bear in mind for those who are about to embark on a journey toward the discovery of their own spiritual gifts.

Firstly, the discovery of spiritual gifts is restricted to those who have made a full commitment to Jesus Christ. That is a commitment to accept Jesus as a saviour, a commitment to His body, and a commitment to be used of Him in reaching others. These convictions cannot be learned, they come from the spirit as we daily breathe the atmosphere of heaven. Half-hearted, nominal Christians will never experience the

The 1000 Days of Reaping provides a stimulus for increased soul winning and evangelistic endeavor among Adventists. Each member's knowledge of his own spiritual gifts will provide him with an impetus to participate in this great surge toward the Kingdom. As part of the Columbia Union's thrust for the 1000 Days, a center for Church Growth and Human Development is currently being established on the campus of Columbia Union College. Beginning in January, 1983, pastors and laymen alike will have the opportunity to receive leadership training and personalized evaluation for ministry and witnessing within the context of their own spiritual gifts. This article points out some of the needs for this personal evaluation.

satisfaction of identifying their gifts.

Secondly, study "body theology" as in 1 Corinthians 12. As you dig into Paul's fascinating insights into the body of Christ you will discover:

(1) You have a ministry and are important.

(2) You are called to obedience to Christ the head.

(3) You are unique. All members of the body have different functions.

(4) You are gifted to perform your function or ministry.

(5) You are loved. You can afford to fail.

(6) You need your brother and sister in Christ. They cannot function without you and vice versa.

Thirdly, develop a healthy mental attitude toward yourself by praising God for giving you gifts. Get into

the habit of praising God every day for being loved, for being needed, and especially for the privilege of receiving gifts that enable us to minister on His behalf.

Another factor that should remove guilt from the true believer is the awareness that not all of the members of the body do the same thing. Not all are gifted as evangelists who enjoy knocking on doors or giving Bible studies. Others have beautiful gifts of mercy, exhortation, wisdom, teaching, praying, etc. that create ministry opportunities for soul winning.

Fourthly, follow these simple steps in discovering your gifts, keeping in mind that gifts are given for service, not self edification:

(1) Familiarize yourself with the Biblical passages dealing with gifts. 1 Corinthians 12, Ephesians 4, Romans 12, and 1 Peter 2.

(2) Take a spiritual gifts test.

(3) Make an appointment with your pastor for evaluation.

(4) Look for ministry opportunities.

(5) Pray for conviction concerning your calling into ministry.

(6) Expect others to recognize your gifts.

Fifthly, seek on-the-job specialized training in the area of ministry that your gifts lend themselves to.

No one would want an untrained surgeon operating on them. Likewise, the most effective servants for God equip themselves as fully as possible in order to become fully aware of their own potential and make their success in ministry all the more likely.

Don't be content with a superficial idea of your potential for God. Discover your gifts and unlock the potential fully. Self-fulfillment is just one of the blessings for which you will truly praise the Lord. ☆

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Some of those who were in the second big baptism, which was conducted in Alexandria, Virginia, as a result of the Real Truth Revival.



Left to right: Elder W. C. Scales, Carl Hinds, W. C. Scales Jr., and Amos Hosten give instruction and encouragement to newly baptized members.

Real Truth Series results in 105 baptisms

R. L. DALE

It all began with a man who believes in Faith, Action, Advance—Elder H. D. Singleton. His faith in God, expressed in action, has led to the advance of the church, through 105 baptisms.

During the last seven years, since his retirement from the General Conference, Singleton has served faithfully wherever his services were needed by the Allegheny East Conference.

While pastoring the Emmanuel Temple church in Alexandria, Virginia, he saw a need, had a dream, and decided to do something about it. The need was for a major evangelistic meeting to greatly strengthen the work of God in Alexandria.

In the fall of 1981, the pastor met with his church board and then contacted Elder M. C. Van Putten, president of the Allegheny East Conference. The idea of a major evangelistic meeting was then approved by the conference committee. Elder Van Putten then secured the services of Elder W. C. Scales Jr., North American Division ministerial association representative of the General Conference, and his father, Elder W. C. Scales, a retired field evangelist who is still faithfully serving in the state of Virginia. This father/son team, along with their wives, have previously

worked together as a family evangelistic team.

The pre-effort work soon began. The opening date for the Real Truth Revival was July 18, 1982. Seven monthly evangelism rally days were designated and held in the church prior to the beginning of the Real Truth Revival. These special rally days featured the launching of the prayer offensive, a Kindness Crusade, revival sermons, organization of evangelistic committees, fellowship dinners, testimony meetings, training sessions, community visitation, and Real Truth Bible Course enrollments.

Prepare Our Youth, Inc., a private, nonprofit social agency, provided resources to meet the needs of people in Alexandria. A survey was taken throughout

Cover: Elder J. Alfred Johnson, pastor of the Breath of Life church in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Amos Hosten, new pastor of the Emmanuel Temple church in Alexandria, Virginia, prepare to baptize one of the candidates.

Elder R. L. Dale is an administrative assistant to the president in the North American Division.



Aaron Norwood gives a demonstration of services that were available for the deaf and those with impaired hearing.

various parts of the city to determine the needs. A brief demographic study of the City of Alexandria was then completed. Strategy and implementation then followed. This work was under the capable direction of Steve Vanderhorst, John Boyd, and Ronnie Vanderhorst.

The seed sowing started several months prior to the Real Truth Revival. Allegheny East Conference literature evangelists of the Washington-Metro area began to make visits and place truth-filled literature into many Alexandria area homes.

John Anderson, a recent ministerial graduate of Oakwood College, enrolled hundreds of people in the Real Truth Bible Course. Two and one-half weeks before the Real Truth Revival began, he was joined by Steve Gibson, Mitzi Smith, and Hyveth Williams, theology students from Columbia Union College. Dennis and Hattie Waters, who recently finished their studies at Oakwood College, also joined the enrollment teams in personal visitation. Carl Hinds, a ministerial graduate of Columbia Union College, served as general coordinator for the entire pre-effort preparation.

One of the miracles that took place during the meetings was that 1,500 Bibles were donated to the Real Truth Revival project. These Bibles were contributed by an individual who had a burden to see others find a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. This contribution was truly a tremendous blessing. More than 1,000 persons completed one or more Real Truth Bible Courses during the evangelistic thrust and received Bibles.

The evangelistic meetings featured music, health lectures, Bible questions answered, free gifts, a True/False Test, family counseling, and Spirit-filled messages preached by Elder W. C. Scales Jr. and illustrated with colored slides.

A first-class Vacation Bible School, under the direction of Paula Johnson, was conducted nightly for children eight-years-old and under. A program featuring VBS children and teachers was presented during one of the Sabbath celebrations.

Lauriana Griffin, an 84-year-old Bible worker, set a faith goal of 100 souls for the Real Truth Revival. Even though the membership in



Elder M. C. Van Putten, president of Allegheny East Conference, makes remarks during Alexandria's Real Truth Revival.

Alexandria was small, she believed God would honor her faith. At this writing, in spite of many challenges and obstacles, God has added 105 souls, thus answering the prayers and rewarding the faith of this dear, faithful servant.

The baptismal services were most inspiring. Among those baptized, was a husband/wife medical team (both medical doctors) from Egypt. They, along with many others, are rejoicing in the wonderful message of the real truth.

The SWAT team, a group of volunteers trained by Elder J. Alfred Johnson, assisted in the visitation program. Myra and Lois Scales played the organ and piano respectively. Follow-up plans and services are now being implemented by the new pastor, Dr. Amos Hosten, and his associate, Carl Hinds.

Area pastors who carried major responsibilities during the meetings were: J. Alfred Johnson, of the Breath of Life church; Melvyn Hayden, First church; A. S. Wagner, Annapolis Beacon Light; and Dr. Amos Hosten, new pastor of the Alexandria-Pisgah district. Other ministers who cooperated in various ways were: John Robins, Rodney Malcolm, Don King, and R. L. Willis.

Allegheny East Bible workers, who gave invaluable service during the meetings, were: Lois Miller, Edwina Williams, and Joseph Davidson. Others who worked faithfully in personal visitation were: Joyce Hicks, Mary Reaves, Lauriana Griffin, Catherine Wagner, Sandra Posey, James Jackson, Hollis McDade, Elizabeth McDade, Thelma Pierson, and Alice Jeter.

The medical ministry, which consisted of health screening, health

lectures, and films, was coordinated by Dr. Rudolph Scott and Jacqueline Scott Burton.

Interpreting services for those who were deaf or who had impaired hearing were provided by Aaron Norwood and Ronda Davis.

The success of the Real Truth Revival in Alexandria, Virginia, proves what can happen when pastors, church officers, and church members cooperate with Divine agencies for the upbuilding of God's cause. The Holy Spirit can still do great exploits even in small churches. We can only exclaim, "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes." (Psalms 118:23). ☆



Elder W. C. Scales Jr., evangelist for the Real Truth Revival, emphasizes the joy which is available only through Jesus Christ.



The Singing Scales Family (Elder and Mrs. W. C. Scales, and Elder and Mrs. W. C. Scales Jr.) present a musical rendition during Real Truth Revival in Alexandria, Virginia.

Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

Trinity Temple honors Pastor Kibble

What makes a man learn the art of respect, reach out like a brother, take time to listen, be truthful and kind, radiate with warmth, challenge to aspire, reach out with patience, shepherd a flock? This question was asked and answered "love" by the members of the Trinity Temple church in Newark, New Jersey.

To show their appreciation for this love, the Trinity

members gave special recognition to their pastor, Alvin M. Kibble, and his family on a recent weekend. The occasion also marked their fifth anniversary in the Newark area.

The tone of the Sabbath was set by James Clements Jr.'s. (pastor of the Richmond, Virginia, church) sermon.

On Sunday, the church honored the Kibbles with a dinner. Members, friends, and city officials were in attendance. During one section of the program, reflections were



Alvin and Jewell Kibble.

expressed honoring Elder Kibble. Those comments included "Pastor K as a Friend," by Pastor Peter Campbell, of the Jersey City church; "Pastor K as a Brother," by Pastor Jonathan Thompson, of Hart

ford, Connecticut; "Pastor K as a Pastor," by Leslie Land; "Pastor K as a Son," by Elder and Mrs. Harvey Kibble; "Pastor K as a Father," by Jason and Santos Kibble. This section was concluded with the honorees, Alvin and Jewell Kibble, singing "You Light Up My Life."

The second section of the program consisted of reflections from each department of the church. The church choir and soloists presented musical selections throughout the program.

Program coordinators were Willie Moore, Olga Winfrey, and Mrs. L. Wise.

CONNIE M. HOOD
Communication Secretary

Allegheny West Conference

Announces a

HARVEST CELEBRATION

November 26-28, 1982

Veterans Memorial Auditorium
Columbus, Ohio

- ★ Pastors Workers Meeting
- ★ Church Officers Convention
- ★ Televised Evangelistic Service
- ★ Soul Winners Banquet
- ★ Lay Soul Winning Reports
- ★ Launching 1,000 Days of Reaping

- ★ Elders Retreat
- ★ First Anniversary—Fleet
- ★ Choir Festival
- ★ Great Preaching and Fellowship
- ★ Youth Evangelism
- ★ Awards

PLAN now to spend the Thanksgiving weekend in a mighty HARVEST Soul Winners Victory Celebration. All of the above events will be combined into one gigantic celebration of the 1982 harvest. —Elder Harold L. Cleveland, President

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

Communication personnel study evangelism role

Communication personnel from the greater Washington-Baltimore area joined together in a biconference workshop on Sabbath, September 18.

In conjunction with the beginning of the Thousand Days of Reaping, the program was geared to the role of the communication secretary with church evangelism.



Communication secretaries learn how to bring an Adventist awareness to their community.

The need for an Adventist awareness in the community and ways of awakening the church membership to service were two of the key topics discussed.

Other items presented included writing the news story



Elder Ernest N. Wendth, director of communication for the Columbia Union, discusses the needs of the union paper, the "Visitor."

and meeting the needs of the *Visitor*. Ways of becoming a good church communication secretary were also touched upon.

Personnel included Elder Ernest Wendth, communication director of the Columbia Union, and Elder Rudy Dolinsky and Elder Robert Skeggs, communication directors of the Potomac and Chesapeake conferences.

Grasonville adds two to church family

Charles and Virginia Larrimore were united with the Grasonville church through baptism on September 18.

Several months ago, Elder David Haugsted, the conference literature evangelist director, gave some names of interested people to Dr. Ralph Libby, the personal ministries leader of the church. Dr. Libby assigned the names of George and Virginia Larrimore to the Fluharty family for visitation.

The first visit the Fluhartys made to the Larrimores resulted in the arrangement of Bible studies. The studies were agreed upon quickly because the two men had been friends some years ago when they had lived in the same area.

This was an important occasion for the Fluhartys also, because it was just about a year previous when they had themselves been baptized. The pastor expressed the thought that the Fluhartys might celebrate every year of their membership in the same manner.

BOSTON RATH
Pastor

Spencerville welcomes new associate pastor

Elder Jim Coffin, the former associate pastor at Spencerville, has accepted a position as assistant editor of the *Adventist Review*.

Dr. George E. Digel has assumed the associate pastor's



Dr. George E. Digel

duties of the Spencerville congregation. Digel, who has many years of experience as a pastor and departmental director, is already working with Senior Pastor William Lehman. He served in the Southern New England and Potomac conferences before coming to Chesapeake.

Digel received his B.A. from Columbia Union College in 1958, his M.A. from Andrews University in 1959, and a Ph.D. in education from Maryland University in 1975.

Dr. Digel and his wife, Becky, have two children—a married daughter, Deborah Sue Dunn, and a son, John, a student at Columbia Union College.



REGINALD MATTISON has accepted the challenge to lead out in the ministerial/personal ministries departments of the Chesapeake Conference. Elder Mattison brings a broad background and a wealth of experience to his new post. He has served many years in the Inter-American Division as departmental director in the youth, education, and temperance departments. He has also served in the South American Division as stewardship and communication director. For the past seven years he has served in the General Conference Temperance Department. He and his wife, Ellen, have two children—a daughter, Patricia L. Smith, and a son, Kenneth R.

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Chesapeake Conference

Dec. 1	2:00 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.	Baltimore Junior Academy
	5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Liberty Heights
Dec. 8	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Wilna
	5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Towson
Dec. 9	5:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.	Grasonville
Dec. 10	9:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M.	Grasonville
	2:00 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Eastern Shore Junior Academy
Dec. 12	9:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M.	Wilmington
	12:30 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Dover
	3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Harrington
	5:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.	Seaford—school
Dec. 13	2:30 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Salisbury—nursing home
	5:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.	Cambridge
Dec. 15	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Westminster
	5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Berea Temple
Dec. 22	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Greater Baltimore Junior Academy
	5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Edmondson Hgts.

Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

Mountain View makes staff adjustments

District reorganization has effected several recent changes in the Mountain View Conference ministerial team. The changes came about in part to facilitate a more economical and efficient means of providing pastoral leadership for several church districts. The restructuring of staff personnel involves the moving of two present workers and the addition of another man to the ministerial team.

Earl Clough, who has served as the follow-up evangelist for paid-out literature evangelist accounts for the past 12 months, has been reassigned to pastoral work. He will serve as pastor of the Indian Creek church near Welch, West Virginia. Clough, who has an extensive background in educational work, also will work for the McDowell County schools as a secondary school teacher.

He has a long history of service in the Mountain View Conference. For several years, he worked as a layman in the central part of the state, and helped develop the grounds for the establishment of the Braxton County Seventh-day Adventist Church in Gassaway. About two and one-half years ago he was asked to assume the pastoral leadership of the Braxton district. From there he was later requested to assume the responsibilities of follow-up evangelist.

Elder Roland Smith, who has served as a pastor for the Valley View and Indian Creek district for the past two and one-half years, has also been reassigned to the Elkins-Paston-Franklin district.

Smith also has a long history of service in the Mountain View Conference as well. He has served as pastor of the Huntington church, followed by a stint of service in the Lewisburg-Rainelle-Richwood district before moving to Valley View in 1980. Elder Smith began his work in the

Elkins district on September 1 thus filling a vacancy that has been open since late spring.

His wife, Carole, will serve as the teacher for the church school.

Since the Valley View-Indian Creek district was dissolved as a result of earlier changes, the Valley View church will now be added to the Beckley pastoral district and will come under the leadership of Elder Herbert Ingersoll who presently pastors the churches in Summersville and Beckley.

Harold Wightman, who has been working in the Huntington-Point Pleasant area since late August, has been asked to fill the vacancy of the follow-up evangelist for literature evangelist paid-out accounts.

He has been actively involved in church work as a layman for several years. He also has work experience as a literature evangelist, and has managed much of the major construction work done at Valley Vista, the conference campground, in preparing it for camp meeting in the spring of 1981.

His wife, Ruth, has served as camp cook for the past two years for the Valley Vista summer program. The Wightmans have four children.

William Kilgore is ordained

Pastor William Kilgore was ordained into the gospel ministry this past summer during the Mountain View Conference Camp Meeting.

Participants in the ordination service included several notables. Among them was Elder H. M. S. Richards Jr., who delivered the ordination sermon. Other participants included three Mountain View pastors, Tom Whitsett, from Charleston; Earl Clough, from the Indian Creek church; and Herbert Morgan, from the Clarksburg-Buckhannon district, as well as Conference President Wayne Coulter and



Participants in the ordination service for William Kilgore and his wife, Leslie (center), included (left to right) Ron Stretter, H. M. S. Richards Jr., Wayne Coulter, Luther Palmer, and Tom Whitsett.

Treasurer Eugene Remmers. Elders Ron Stretter and Luther Palmer, from the Columbia Union, also participated in the ordination service.

A native of West Virginia, Kilgore was raised in the Charleston area. After graduating from Mount Vernon Academy in 1971, he enrolled at Columbia Union College where he majored in theology. During his undergraduate years, he contributed a year of service as a student missionary in South Korea, and also spent some time studying at Newbold College in England. He

completed his undergraduate degree in 1976.

Pastor Kilgore served a year as a ministerial intern working in the Braxton County area of West Virginia. His work there played an instrumental role in raising up a new church. After completing his Braxton internship, he studied for two years at Andrews University where he completed his Master of Divinity in 1980.

Pastor Kilgore and his wife, Leslie, a nurse, are presently serving in the Morgantown and Fairmont district where he is pastor.

New Jersey

Church, ABC, and conference sponsor a health week

"Diet, Reading, and Exercise to Avoid Lifestyle Stress" was the theme of a week of activities sponsored by the New Jersey Conference Health

Department, New Jersey Adventist Book Center, and the Trenton church. Gary Hillebert, manager of the ABC; Robert East, health director for the conference; and Walter Marshall, pastor of the Trenton church, combined resources to reach out to the community



Members of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking pose for their graduation class picture along with the program coordinators.

in the immediate area of the conference office.

The Adventist Book Center is located in the same building as the other departments of the conference. While it is open to the general public as well as Adventists, it was felt that there was a need for a greater awareness of its services to the community. The week's activities began on a Sunday with a health screening program in the assembly room of the conference headquarters. Dr. P. C. Matthews, an Adventist physician, helped organize and carry out the program during the day.

At the same time, the ABC held an Open House. Samples of various foods were made available and special introductory offers were given on several items from the book store. Secretaries from the conference office, wives of office personnel, and members from nearby churches assisted in the day-long program.



Bob East, New Jersey Conference health director, leads out in the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan.

Walter Marshall and Bob East worked together in contacting the media for help in promoting the project. They were able to get a radio interview and a newspaper article published, as well as free radio spots on several stations.

A Five-Day Stop Smoking program was held in the evening during the week. This program, under the direction of the health department, was assisted by the director of the Trenton church Better Living Center, Bob Reinowski. Also assisting were Gary Hillebert, Bill Beans, and Jim Springstead, members from the Trenton church, and Inez Marshall, R.N., wife of the Trenton pastor.

Seventeen enrolled in the Five-Day Plan, and more than 50 signed up for future health activities. Many of these were especially interested in a weight control class and exercise program.

Graduation exercises during the last evening of the week saw 100 percent success in stopping the smoking habit.

Because of the goodwill generated by this project, continuing activities of this nature are planned.

Laymen conduct More Abundant Life series

A recent evangelistic series was conducted by lay leaders at the Hackettstown church on Tuesday and Sunday evenings. Lana Asmund, personal ministries director, was the principal speaker. She was assisted by Dorothy Lyon who coordinated the slide presentations. Many others participated by organizing hostesses, music, babysitters, and parking. These were the first meetings in Hackettstown to be planned and presented entirely by lay members of the church.

The theme of the series was "The More Abundant Life," and the purpose of the program was to introduce individuals to Jesus Christ as the superior way to live more abundantly. The topics discussed were more abundant love, hope, peace, joy, goodness, praise, power, and fellowship.

Special guest artists during the crusade were the Faith



Elder Ted Modell prepares to baptize Mary Ann Giordano.

Singers from the Dover Spanish church and the Serenity Singers from Lansdale, Pennsylvania. Two baptisms resulted immediately from the meetings, and other individuals are studying further.

Mary Ann Giordano, one of the two to make the decision for Christ, was baptized by Elder Ted Modell. Another series was held in October.

MARY McALLISTER
Communication Secretary

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

New Jersey Conference

Nov. 20	7:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.	Garden State Academy
Nov. 21	8:30 A.M.- 9:30 A.M.	Passaic Spanish
	10:30 A.M.- 12:30 P.M.	Waldwick school
	2:00 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.	Newark English
	4:30 P.M.- 5:30 P.M.	Elizabeth Spanish
	6:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Lake Nelson

Ohio

535 attend Ohio's summer camps

Five hundred thirty-five campers attended Ohio's summer camps conducted June 20 to August 8, at Camp Mohaven in central Ohio. David Nester, youth director, who took over the youth responsibilities on May 1, said that in spite of the late planning, the camp staff came together and performed in a remarkable way to provide an excellent summer program. Robert Sciulli, of Worthington, served as boys' director, and "Aunt Lucie" Haustead, of Medina, as girls' director.

The six camps plus a family weekend carried a well-planned program that included activities such as canoeing, swimming, hiking, horseback



During special campouts, campers slept in teepees, log cabins, the fire bowl, and the tree house.

riding, nature studies, crafts, and many other fun adventures.

Steve French and Lisa Babcock, canoeing instructors, taught procedures the campers needed to know before they



Elder Jim Hawkins, of the Bucyrus-Marion district, talks with junior campers about Christ's golden rule, what it means, and how it applies to their lives.



An important part of summer camp is the nature center where campers learn about God by studying nature.



Johnathan Lopez performs a front somersault with a layout.

got into a canoe. Before the week was over, they had taken a four-mile trip down the Mohican River.

Churches and Community Services sponsored 99 children to Friendship Camp this summer—the largest number in the last six years. In addition, six youth paid full fee to attend camp that week. During special campouts, campers slept in teepees, log cabins, the fire bowl, and the tree house.

Each week a different minister served as pastor for the camp. He conducted worships with the kitchen staff, other camp staff, spoke at camp council, camp fire, and Sabbath services as well as being available to talk individually with the campers.

Now with a full year to plan, next year's camps will be the best ever.

Health education classes show how to discover God

Community Health Education (CHE) classes at Kettering Medical Center have expanded to include a basic program

for assisting those who wish to know God. "Discovering God" is a program designed for those who endeavor to develop attitudes that keep one open to God's leading.

"We try to provide support for those who particularly need the power of God. Those enrolled in the stress classes and stop-smoking classes offered by CHE, particularly feel a need for guidance," instructor Peter Bath explains. Bath is an associate pastor in the Kettering, Ohio, church.

The four-week series will be offered to the public quarterly. For enrollment information, call (513) 296-7245.

JANICE DEATON

Assistant

Communication Secretary

Columbus Eastwood conducts successful twelve-day VBS

The Columbus Eastwood church recently completed a successful 12-day Vacation Bible School with nearly 100 children enrolled. More than two-thirds of the children were from non-Adventist families. While many of the guests came from the church neighborhood, the majority were brought by Adventist families.

Mrs. Ben (Garnette) Mowry, VBS director, credits much of the success to the cooperation given by more than 25 assistants. Mrs. Mowry has conducted many Vacation Bible Schools through the years in conjunction with her husband's ministry. Elder

Mowry is now retired.

The crafts, headed by Mrs. Paul (Helen) Wippel, included wishing wells made from milk cartons and macaroni, macrame plant hangers, and pictures made from seeds.

As a follow-up, the teachers are visiting all non-Adventist homes represented at the VBS to present their children's graduation certificates and to invite them to enroll in a Bible correspondence course. Also a Christmas party for all the VBS children is being planned.

Two parents have expressed their desire to visit the church for regular worship services.



Nearly 100 children enrolled in the Columbus Eastwood church's 12-day Vacation Bible School.



ZANESVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL opened its 1982 school year with a new principal, Sharon Smith, and 22 students. Teacher for the upper grades, Larry Burton, and his new bride, Pam, graduated from Andrews University in June this year. More than 50 parents and guests attended and participated in an Open House held by the Home and School Association in September. Highlights of the Open House program included a spelling and reading test for guests in the lower grades classroom, and a timed multiplication test for guests in the upper grades classroom. Adam Pyle watches as father, Gary, takes a spelling test.

WILMA POWELL

Communication Secretary

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent

Westside members hold camp meeting in new area

The third annual Westside Pennsylvania Camp Meeting was different than those held previously in that it was shortened by one-half day, and the location of the meeting place was moved from Somerset in the south to Emlenton in the north.

Two hundred early arrivals worshipped together in Pioneer Hall at the Whitehall Campgrounds Friday evening, filling the auditorium. Lynn Martell, ministerial director of the Columbia Union, led them to consider that "Christ Is Able."

Sabbath morning Elder Fred Thomas, conference president, brought the early morning message on the challenges



Elder Jerry Small, district pastor, introduces Diane and Paul Matthews during Pennsylvania's Westside Camp Meeting at Emlenton.

facing the Christian today to worshippers in the Whitehall auditorium.

The Pioneer Hall became the scene of meeting for kindergarten, primary, junior, earliteen, and senior youth classes. Each class had its own private room. The cradle roll met on the lower level of the auditorium.

Elder Samuel Thomas, Sabbath school and personal ministries director for the Columbia Union, was the adult class teacher. Elder Dale Aalborg, conference Sabbath school and personal ministries director, had assembled a dedicated group of participants to make the program a meaningful experience.

More than 450 attended the family worship service and

raised their voices in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Pastor Martell, Columbia Union ministerial director, brought the greatness of Christ's salvation into focus with a call to decision. Those who responded did so with the Holy Spirit's conviction.

The afternoon service directed attention to joys of witnessing and the pleasure accompanying decisions to accept Christ's leadership totally. Elder Jerry Small, of the Seneca-Warren district, presented new members Diane and Paul Matthews of Franklin, who were interviewed by Elder Aalborg, the Faith, Action, Advance program coordinator. Elder Clay Grice, publishing director of the conference, introduced Ann Brower, former school teacher, who entered the literature work shortly after joining the church. She, as a current leading sales ambassador, told of how God is using her work to help others.

The "Serenity Singers" from Lansdale, Pennsylvania, were featured at the beginning and close of the service. Their dedication to Christ flowed through their music and testimonies.

A call to financial commitment to evangelism made by Elder Fred Thomas, Pennsylvania Conference president, led to a response of over \$4,500 in cash and pledges. "Although times are difficult in the business world," stated Elder Thomas, "evangelism is still number one on our list of priorities."



Conference President Fred Thomas speaks to the congregation at the Western Pennsylvania Camp Meeting.

Slatington and Bethlehem members hold meeting

"My Life in Hitler's Germany," by Dr. Petra Sukau, highlighted a district meeting of the Slatington and Bethlehem churches on September 11, in the Lehigh Valley school gymnasium at Whitehall. Dr. Sukau, now living near Williamsport, related her experiences in the Hitler Youth Movement during World War II, and of her 536-mile walk across Russia back to Germany after the war ended.

Gene Ronning, first elder and Sabbath school superintendent from Slatington; Ray Oswald, Sabbath school superintendent of Bethlehem; and Elder Gerald Fillman, district pastor, coordinated the day-long program.

Sabbath school featured Marcia Shoenthal who turned an Investment project into a full-time business making "Gift Mobiles." Doug Ronning and Carl Becker, of Slatington, were joined by Allan Husowitz, of Bethlehem, in a trumpet trio during Sabbath school.

Three hundred eighty-five were served at a potluck dinner prepared by the two church social committees and coordinated by Eleanor Purdy.

Dr. Steve Sharp, pediatric physician at Taiwan Adventist Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan, opened the afternoon program with a slide presentation on his work.

An afternoon musical program, arranged by Doug Ronning, featured the Blue Mountain Academy Choir, under the direction of John Newman, a brass ensemble of local musicians, a local male quartet, and others from BMA and Colum-



Dr. Petra Sukau tells of her life in Germany during the Hitler Youth Movement.



Gene Ronning and Ray Oswald introduce a feature of the joint Sabbath school program.

bia Union College. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" climaxed the service as all groups joined their musical talents with those of the audience.

Dr. Sukau gave "The Rest of the Story" during the closing vespers service. All who attended from inside and outside the district were thankful to the many people who gave so generously of their time, talent, and resources in making the district meeting a real blessing.

Dr. Sukau will return to the Lehigh Valley school auditorium, November 19, 20, and 21, for a seminar on "Reaching Our God-given Potentials."



Special Sabbath school programs were given to the children during Slatington and Bethlehem's district meeting in Whitehall.

Sligo begins new series of Saturday Morning Seminars

The autumn series of Adult Saturday Morning Seminars began October 9 and will run eight consecutive Saturday mornings through November 27. Organized by the Sligo Education Coordinating Committee, the seminars meet at Sligo Adventist school during the regular Sabbath school period, 9:45-11:00 a.m. Six classes are offered in the autumn series, taught by volunteer teachers, qualified to give instruction and guidance in areas ranging from health and family matters to personal ministries.

Associate Pastor Reg Shires explains that the classes are meant to enhance and enrich the existing Sabbath school program. "For a limited time, people can come to a class that meets a specific need in their lives," says Shires, "then return to their regular Sabbath school with a better sense of who they are and how they can better serve their neighbors, families, and fellow church members."

The committee stresses three complementary objectives of the seminars:

(1) Community evangelism. The seminars are a way of reaching the secular community who might be uninterested or intimidated by a regular church service. At the end of the eight-week session they are encouraged to keep up the contacts they have made in the small group meetings by attending the services at Sligo church.

(2) Spiritual growth for church members. In a small group setting, people can spend concentrated time in one area of concern, sharing their problems and feelings with people who share their same interests. Such small groups could help nurture the fellowship and intimacy that is often hard to achieve in a congregation as large as Sligo's.

(3) Lay ministry training. Eventually, the Sligo Education

Coordinating Committee hopes to create a curriculum of seminars in personal ministry for laymen.

Instructors for the seminars are: Cynthia Hwang, "Better Health"; Barbara Gainer, "Preparation for Marriage"; Louis and Sandra Schmidt, "The Single Parent"; Dale Hannah and Sue Frye, "Living with Stress"; Rex D. Edwards and William Liversidge, "Discovering Your Spiritual Gifts"; and Lynne Schwindt, "Understanding Teenagers."

Kilmarnock sponsors Lumberlost Park day camps

The Kilmarnock church, in an outreach program, sponsored three weeks of day camps at Lumberlost Park, located near Kilmarnock, Virginia. Owned by Henry Whay, a member of the Kilmarnock church, Lumberlost has been the scene of previous day camps and other activities including church picnics and the James Dobson film series. Glenn Russell, pastor of the Kilmarnock church, and coordinator of the day camps, asked the church members to help support the program. They willingly pitched in, preparing the grounds and providing meals for the staff. The Potomac Conference loaned one of the camp meeting tents, which was used as a shelter and for the Saturday night programs.

Buz Menhardt and Rich Wagner were the directors. These two men have also developed a similar day camp program in Richmond, Virginia, called Flag Camp. Twelve young people from the Richmond area served as staff, and were eager to share with the Kilmarnock community.

The first week was Adventure Camp, especially geared for young people age seven to nine. Thirty-nine children came to enjoy singing, games, gymnastics, and swimming. During the week, the Kilmarnock Volunteer Fire Department demonstrated their

equipment and how to fight a fire. At the end of their presentation, they allowed each camper to hold the firehose directing a spray of water on nearby trees.

The second week, 22 juniors came to participate in the camp activities. The Lancaster County Volunteer Rescue Squad presented a real-life pool emergency to show the campers the various techniques of rescue work.

Thirty-two teenagers, 13-17 years old, flocked to Lumberlost for the last week of camp. Among the favorite activities were softball, swimming, and tug-of-war in the rain.

Every Saturday night a program especially for parents and friends of the campers was given to highlight the week, and to demonstrate the skills the campers had accomplished during their stay. The first part of the program consisted of songs sung during the week, a story shared at sundown vespers, and prayer to conclude the Sabbath. The second part was a tumbling performance interspersed with fun songs and skits to involve the audience. A slide presentation recapturing the week was shared, giving all the campers a chance to see themselves on the screen.

While the day camp program was going on during the week, Lumberlost Park was the site for church gatherings or weekends. The Kilmarnock Baptist Church enjoyed the facilities at Lumberlost for their annual picnic. The Baptist challenged the day camp staff to a softball game. After the game the entire group gathered together to sing songs. When the singing ended, the Sunday school leader asked the staff to lead out in the youth Sunday school program.

The next Sunday the Lumberlost staff found themselves in the Kilmarnock Baptist Church, among the friends they had made, ready to share Jesus Christ with the youth. To close the program, the staff went among the Sunday school youth and prayed with them in small groups. Everyone thanked God for His goodness and blessing.

As a result of the Lumberlost day camp, many friends were made, much interest in the Seventh-day Adventist Church was expressed, and many of the young people asked if next summer the day camp could be longer.

RICH WAGNER
Interim Task Force Pastor



FOUR HUNDRED PEOPLE signed up for a free Bible, and checked their interest in cooking classes, Five-Day Plans, and more Bible information at the Stuart and Galax churches' booth at the Patrick County Agricultural Fair. A three-minute slide program, showing the activities of the local churches and expanding to the worldwide activities of the Seventh-day Adventists, attracted much interest. This was the first time the churches had had a booth at the fair—the only one there emphasizing religion. Dr. Roy Yeatts, a Stuart member, and Lori Monday, from Galax, invited fairgoers to sign up for a free Bible drawing.



Dr. Fred Hardinge gives detailed instructions before each step of the Breadmake.

Staunton involves community in Breadmake

Sixty-seven Staunton, Virginia, people made bread with their own hands at the Breadmake on September 28. Dr. Fred Hardinge, Potomac Health/Family Life director, took the group through each step in actually making a loaf of bread. Each person took the loaf of bread he made home to bake. Some even ventured to eat a little of the hot bread before going to bed that night.

The Breadmake was sponsored by the Staunton church, with its emphasis on healthful living for the community.

The next session will be a cooking school to provide nutritious, healthful meals. The Staunton community is discovering that Seventh-day Adventists do care about their health.

Volunteers help build the new Community Services Center

Progress toward completing the multichurch Community Services Center building in

Silver Spring, Maryland, continued during the summer weeks. The contractors, Malcolm Brothers, Inc., build as the project money flows in. A highlight of the summer work was the volunteer help. Prior to construction beginning, agreement was made with the contractor that volunteers could participate in some of the work. A few months ago volunteers helped shingle the roof. This summer volunteers painted the building.

During July and August the participating churches asked for volunteer painters to paint the interior. The response was gratifying. At off hours, odd hours, and long hours, these men and women took responsibility for a job well done.

A preservative to the redwood exterior was needed. This was donated by Roy W. Hardinge, Inc., a paint contractor in Annandale, Virginia, and a member of the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (A.S.I.). A temporary sign designating the future use of the building was given by Porta Ad, Inc., of Takoma Park.

The total cash savings from

the summer volunteers was \$5,400. Thank you Malcolm Brothers, Inc., and each volunteer for making this possible. You have given an example of what can be done in cooperative effort.

HERBERT THURBER

Vice Chairman

Community Services Center

Board of Directors

Tappahannock ordains first woman elder

An unusual ordination service was a first for the Tappahannock Seventh-day Adventist Church when Petra Sukau, health counselor and Bible instructor for the church, was the first lady to be ordained as an elder.

The featured guest speaker during the worship service was Roland Hegstad, editor of the *Liberty* magazine. Also participating in the service were the local Memorial United Methodist pastor and the Episcopal minister.

A number of community guests who attended the morning service were also present at Hegstad's afternoon meeting.

Following the worship service, Dr. Sukau provided a special meal for the guest speaker and visiting ministers.

The Tappahannock members showed a friendly and caring attitude toward the guests—they were putting into practice ideas learned in a Personal Relationship Enhancement class taught by Dr. Sukau last spring.

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Potomac Conference

Dec. 3	1:30 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Vienna Junior Academy
Dec. 5	9:30 A.M.- 11:30 A.M.	Manassas
	1:00 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Front Royal
	2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.	Winchester
Dec. 6	8:15 A.M.- 9:30 A.M.	Vienna Junior Academy
	2:15 P.M.- 3:15 P.M.	Alexandria

College News

CUC offers adult education degrees by correspondence

Can a student of Columbia Union College live in Moscow, study there, obtain his degree, and graduate without ever seeing the United States? The answer is simple. As long as he does his homework, passes his tests, and pays his tuition, yes, he can. It's happening today.

Dr. Gladstone Gurubatham, chairman of the external degree program offered by CUC, reports that more than 100 students are currently enrolled in the program. Pupils from around the world include people from Barbadoes, Can-

ada, South America, and yes, even Moscow!

For \$90 per credit hour a student can take a variety of classes ranging from astronomy to feature writing. Students are usually expected to complete courses within a year; however, extensions to this limit are occasionally made.

Gurubatham relates that sometimes foreign students have money exchange problems that cause delays, but most American and Canadian students finish courses promptly and receive the credit due.

External degree cannot be mentioned without an explanation of why many desire it.



The Silver Spring Community Services Center.

Individuals may find that they need extra credentials for promoting their careers. Busy teachers find it necessary to obtain degrees while still teaching every day. And hard working preachers can learn without interrupting their preaching.

A young Pentacost minister began working on his external degree from CUC. His curriculum included assorted religion classes. He became more and more interested in the Seventh-day Adventist faith as his studies progressed. Not only did he receive his degree and attend his graduation, but he was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Last month Gurubatham received an inquiry from the expentacost asking for a recommendation. The young man was preparing for the seminary at Andrews University.

A Mormon church leader, after obtaining a degree through the program, wrote that he was thrilled to have finished. For him it was the completion of a 25-year dream.

For 11 years CUC has offered this program, allowing people to study at their own pace. Whether in the armed services, traveling, living overseas or just looking for enrichment through increased knowledge, the off-campus degree programs offered by CUC may be just what many people are looking for.

STEVE HEISSNER
Journalism Student

New faculty join CUC

New talent and new faces have joined Columbia Union College's faculty/staff this fall. Though they come from a variety of backgrounds, Chris Heil could be speaking for them all when he says, "The real purpose of teaching is to help students learn to think. The things we teach will change dramatically, but the techniques of thinking will remain basically the same."

Heil, who recently graduated from CUC with a B.S. in math and a B.A. in physics, has joined CUC's faculty to teach computer science courses.

When Heil is not in the classroom, he is pursuing his graduate fellowship at Maryland University in mathematics. Originally from Toledo, Ohio, Heil has lived in Maryland for the past eight years, and is a graduate of Takoma Academy.

"It is going to be a hard transition going from a student to a faculty member. But I feel it will be beneficial," says Monica Cuiffardi. Like Heil, Cuiffardi is a new faculty member who graduated last year. She received her B.S. in accounting from Southern College and is teaching accounting. She is pursuing her Master's degree in business administration at George Washington University.

Debbie Brown, teaching in the English department, is a new faculty member who is infecting her students with her own enthusiasm. She received her Bachelor's degree from CUC, her Master's from Loma Linda University, and is completing her doctorate in English. While attending CUC, Brown was Student Association president—one of few females to hold the office.

Two other CUC graduates have returned to their alma mater. Tom Tatum, chemistry professor, received his B.A. in chemistry from CUC and a Master's degree from Maryland University. Previously a teacher at Takoma Academy and Campion Academy in Colorado, Tatum feels the biggest advantage in his return to CUC is CUC's sponsorship of his doctorate program at Maryland University and the chance to work with Donald Jones, head of the science department.

The third returning alumnus is psychology professor Grant Leitma. While a student at CUC, Leitma earned a double major in psychology and history, and a minor in education. He received a Master's degree in developmental psychology from Central Michigan University, and is currently writing his dissertation for a doctorate from Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Robert Wasmer is CUC's new coordinator of the biology program. Wasmer has spent

the past five years teaching at Oakwood College. He received a B.S. in zoology and an M.A. in biology from Walla Walla College, and a Ph.D. in biology from Oregon State University. Wasmer is currently working on a one-year grant from the Smithsonian analyzing shrimp in the Pacific Ocean bordering the Antarctic Ocean.

Another Walla Walla graduate to join CUC's staff is Helen Whitehead. Employed as the assistant director of admissions and college relations, Whitehead received her B.A. in communication media

in June, 1982.

Moving to CUC from California are Glen and Helen Wilhelm. Glen, who has become CUC's chief accountant, received his M.B.A. from Andrews University after graduating from Pacific Union College. Helen, new chairman of the office administration department, received a Master's degree in business education from the University of Northern Colorado, and previously taught at Lodi and Rio Lindo academies.

NANCY LUCAS
Journalism student

General News



Les Pitton, Jim Harris, and Leo Ranzolin

General Conference Youth Department celebrates 75 years

The Columbia Union and Ohio conferences will host a youth festival at Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio, on Sabbath, November 20. During the festival, the General Conference Youth Department will be recognized for its 75 years of ministry to the church.

The day's program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Sabbath school. The worship hour speaker will be Les Pitton, director of North American Youth Ministries.

At 1:30 p.m., Jim Harris, an associate in the General Conference Youth Department, will begin sharing his story about when he was a prisoner in World War II.

During an intermission in Elder Harris' story, the Allegheny West and Ohio youth will present a musical

program, concluding with the 75th anniversary celebration led by General Conference Youth Director Leo Ranzolin.

The day's celebration will be climaxed by the drama group from Columbia Union College presenting "Christ and the Concrete City" at 7:00 p.m.

All youth and their families and friends are invited to the festival. Bring your lunch and stay the whole day.

RON STRETTER
Youth Director
Columbia Union

DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION, the Columbia Union Conference Youth Ministry and Maranatha Flights International are cosponsoring a mission trip to the West Indies to build a school in Antigua. If you would like to join the union academies, December 27, 1982 to January 9, 1983, contact Ron Stretter at the Columbia Union Youth Department, (301) 997-3414.

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

Adventist Singles hold Church Day

An Adventist Singles Church Day will be held November 20 at the Williamsport, Pennsylvania, church, 50 E 2nd Avenue, South Williamsport, PA. Garland Day, ASM president, will be the guest speaker. Afternoon activity will include going to World's End State Park. Organization of an ASM Pennsylvania Chapter will be held. Please bring food for a noon potluck and clothing for afternoon and evening socializing. Overnight housing is available. For information contact Ann Brower, (412) 349-5893.

Campus ministry needs your help

There is a new ministry in the Metropolitan area of Washington, D.C., for students on non-Adventist campuses. Based at Capital Memorial church, Chaplain Jim Frost is attempting to reach students who are Seventh-day Adventists, and friends and relatives of Seventh-day Adventists, who attend non-Adventist colleges or universities in Metropolitan Washington. If you are aware of such individuals, contact Jim Frost at the Capital Memorial church, 3150 Chesapeake Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Or phone him at (301) 362-3668.

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POTOMAC

Child Evangelism Seminars scheduled in Potomac

A number of Child Evangelism Seminars are scheduled for the Potomac Conference. They will begin on **November 19**, at the Fairfax church, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Maureen Luxton will be the speaker. The **November 20** meeting will be held at the Burnt Mills church, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. with Maureen Luxton again speaking. **November 21** the seminar will be held at the Forest Hills church, in Richmond, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. On **December 4** a seminar will be held in the Staunton church from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., and on **December 5** in the Wytheville church from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Instructors for the meetings will be: cradle roll—Debbie Brill, kindergarten—Linda Kelley, primary—Reta Brickey, and juniors—Carol Grimes. For more information contact Barbara Manspeaker, Child Evangelism Coordinator, Potomac Conference, (301) 593-7347.

OUT OF UNION

San Diego Academy alumni plan reunion

The San Diego Academy alumni weekend for this year will be January 29 and 30. Honored classes will be 1934, 1958, and 1973. Look forward to fellowship and our annual 10 Kilometer and Fun Run. We need your address to provide further details. Please send to Alumni Secretary, 2700 E. 4th St., National City, CA 92050.

OBITUARIES

ANTOR, Cleo R., born September 2, 1920, Muskegon, MI; died September 21, 1982, Rockville, MD. She was a member of the Frederick church. Survivors: husband, Frederick A.; daughter, Vylene Sowers; sisters, Martha VerHulst, Laura Seitz, Gladys Vorce, and Neva McAllister; brothers, Orren, Leo Jr., and Donald; and two grandchildren.

BAKER, Alberta E., born January 14, 1902, Waterloo, OH; died September 1, 1982, Mt. Gilead, OH. She was a member of the Marion church. Survivors: sons, Durward Jr., Holley, Lowell, and Ralph.

HOWARD, James Fred, born January 21, 1902, Caroline County, VA; died March 21, 1982. He was a member of the Richmond church on Patterson Avenue. Survivors: wife, Ruby; two daughters; three sons; 23 grandchildren; 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.

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Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." (Romans 8:18).

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

Maryland

• Please pray for my family and me. We are having many problems, including trouble with a teenager, and haven't been to church in two years. • Pray for a means to be provided for the payment of my three student loans.

Ohio

• Remember the health of my family in your prayers. My father is scheduled for two operations, and I would like to see my sister stop smoking.

Virginia

• I am requesting prayer for my grandson who is away at academy and feeling homesick.

FAMILY WORSHIP KITS—Delightful activities, challenging games, fun and inspirational sets for cradle roll to junior-earlteen. Brighten up those special times with your family with aids that vividly impress the truth. For information contact Judy Burton, Box B-1, Bourbon, MO 65441. (1115)

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SUNSET CALENDAR

	Eastern Standard Time		
	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Dec. 3
Baltimore	4:50	4:46	4:44
Cincinnati	5:21	5:18	5:16
Cleveland	5:04	4:59	4:57
Columbus	5:13	5:09	5:07
Jersey City	4:35	4:31	4:29
Norfolk	4:53	4:50	4:48
Parkersburg	5:09	5:05	5:03
Philadelphia	4:42	4:38	4:36
Pittsburgh	5:00	4:56	4:54
Reading	4:44	4:40	4:38
Richmond	4:56	4:53	4:51
Roanoke	5:07	5:04	5:02
Scranton	4:41	4:36	4:34
Toledo	5:12	5:08	5:06
Trenton	4:40	4:36	4:33
Washington, D.C.	4:52	4:48	4:46

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