

# Visitor

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*"Mini-missionaries" celebrate job well done—Story begins on page 4*



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**WHERE HAVE  
 ALL THE  
 FLOWERS  
 GONE**

As you have faithfully prayed for the missionaries overseas, did you realize that since April 1981, 106 youth missionaries from all eight academies in the Columbia Union have served in the Caribbean Islands of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, and St. Croix? These students have participated in the building of four churches, two schools, and 25 houses. They have assisted in evangelistic campaigns, Children Story Hours, youth meetings, rallies, and health seminars.

In spite of the long hours, hard work, sunburns, rain, unusual foods, new culture, and flat air mattresses, the enthusiasm of the students has been high. Why? *Involvement*. They have found the fulfillment of giving of themselves and wishing they could help more. One returned missionary's testimony was, "For the first time, I really felt the church needed me."

As we move through the 1000 Days of Reaping, what is the role of our youth? We are told that with such an army as our youth, rightly trained, that the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be spread to the whole earth. But somehow we must let the "army" know we need them. How often we baptize them at ages 10 or 12 and then say, "You just sit still and behave yourself until you get older and the church can use you." Is there a minimum age to being a reaper? or sower? or gardener? Scripture does not prescribe one.

We must begin early to involve youth in productive ministry. It is true that the church must provide the "greenhouse" to protect our youth—to provide a Christian atmosphere for healthy growth, away from the life-destroying insects and elements of the world. But Christ did not intend that they always live in the "nursery" and be on display. Once trained and equipped, the youth must go with adults to reach out in service to others. The church must plan ways to involve these flowering plants in blessing others. The youth can be active in ministry. In so doing, they themselves will grow and mature into productive members of the church and community.

"Oh, where have all the flowers gone?" may be one of the questions Jesus will ask the church about its youth. They either go to weeds or useful plants, blessing others with their fragrance and beauty.

The youth need places to go, things to do, people to meet. May the church provide for and involve its youth in the 1000 Days of Reaping experience.

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# Cincinnati First conducts record-breaking series

JOHN W. FOWLER  
President

A three-month spirit-filled and record-breaking evangelistic series in Cincinnati's First church ended in late December with 100 baptisms.

Average non-Adventist attendance was over 600; and from the very first, double sessions were held Saturday and Sunday evenings. By the last night of the series, 87 new converts had been baptized and 13

former members had been re-claimed and rebaptized.

Many of the new converts joined the recently organized Northern Hills company to help swell their membership from the original 46 to 107.

The series, conducted by conference Evangelist Jay Baker, was a culmination of many months of dedicated work by the pastor, Ron Gladden, his associate, Steve DeLong, and the entire membership of the church. Members invested \$25,000 of their own money in order to conduct the series.

During the meetings numerous miracles took place. One lady, Kathy Nevels, was afraid she would lose her job if she refused to work on the Sabbath. The church spent time in prayer, and when she approached her boss, he quickly recognized her need and gave her Sabbaths off. She was also given a promotion and a significant raise. Mrs. Nevels, who has since been baptized, is thankful for the miraculous way God rewarded her faith since she stepped out to become a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

The Cincinnati First church is on the move. The pastor and church leaders planned for more than 100 baptisms and a growth rate of 10 percent during 1982. With the help of the Baker Crusade, the year's baptisms reached 140. This was a 15 percent growth figure instead of the planned 10 percent.

At the same time that large amounts of money are going into public evangelism, tithes and offerings also continue to increase and grow. We thank God for churches like Cincinnati which set an example for the rest of us. ☆



Joan (left) and Marcilla Davidson are baptized by Pastors Ron Gladden (left) and Steve DeLong.



On Monday, December 27, 1982, 49 people met at the Lake Nelson, New Jersey, Seventh-day Adventist Church center to make final preparations for their mini-mission trip to the West Indies. The group was comprised of students and faculty from five academies in the Columbia Union.

Representatives of Spring Valley Academy in Dayton, Ohio, had accepted the challenge of building a complete church for the members of Petite Soufriere on the east coast of Dominica. Previous Columbia Union mission projects had been completed on this island. One year ago Spring Valley Academy students were part of the group who finished the Portsmouth school and built the Concord church. At that time, the students became aware of the need for a church building at Petite Soufriere and decided to return and meet this need.

The Spring Valley Academy group this time consisted of ten students, a school sponsor, the Kettering church pastor and his wife, a registered nurse, a lady to coor-

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## **Columbia Union students build church and school in West Indies**

RON STRETTER

dinate food service, and two men with building skills from the Kettering area. Not only did they raise their travel expenses, they also raised \$4,000 to provide most of the materials for the church.

The remaining 25 students and eight adults represented Blue Mountain, Pine Forge, Shenandoah Valley, and Takoma academies. Their goal was to help complete the church school in St. John's, Antigua. Presently, 354 students from grades one through 12 meet in a church almost 100 years old and in the Community Services Center behind the Adventist church. Conditions are crowded and terribly inadequate for a learning center.

So with these projects to complete, the 49 missionaries used their Christmas vacation to fly from New York to Antigua. They were met with warm Caribbean winds and warm Christian love as conference officers, pastors, and members welcomed the Americans with open arms. Pathfinders, in complete

uniform, lined the walk and gave a welcome salute to the group as they passed by on their way to immigrations and customs.

The group was then transported to a government school, which served as a temporary home for five days until the church school could be readied for them to stay in.

The Spring Valley team continued on to the Island of Dominica early the next morning. Upon their arrival, they went to the Portsmouth school and began building pews for the church they would build the next week. It was providential that the work at the school had been scheduled for this time, as three days of continual rain made work at the church site impossible.

The pews were completed before the weekend, and the group spent the Sabbath with church members. On Sunday they transported the pews, supplies, food, and themselves to the Petite Soufriere area. Between Monday and Thursday the group built the complete



Spring Valley Academy students and sponsors stand in front of Petite Soufriere church they built from foundation up.

Students varnish ceiling of school.



church from foundation up. They slept in a local government school Monday night, but stayed in the church the rest of the week. Within four days (Monday-Thursday) the walls went up, the roof went on, the doors and windows were installed, the pulpit was built, and the church was completely painted. Friday the group went sightseeing, shopping, and paid a relaxing visit to Trafalga Falls. Then they returned to the church to prepare for the Sabbath and the new church's opening services. The church members had been there to decorate with palm branches, greenery, and flowers.

Early Sabbath morning, the church pews were changed from beds to benches and the people began to arrive from all over the island. More than 150 Seventh-day Adventists and community friends joined the 23 Petite Soufriere members for the opening services.

The real highlight of the experi-

ence came when Roger Hatch and Charles Cobb, representing Maranatha Flights International and Spring Valley Academy, presented the keys to the new church to Elders John Josiah and Elroy O'Garro. A sermon of commitment was then presented by Elder Ron Stretter, director of youth ministries

for the Columbia Union and project coordinator for the mission trips.

Meanwhile, on Sunday, at the school in Antigua, the students and sponsors from the other academies were busy completing the home economics room, putting up beams, sheeting, felt, shingles, and install-

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Shingles are put in place on the new sanctuary.

A work bee brought out 200 adults, youth, and children to help build a new school in Antigua.



Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent



Potomac school principals and their families gather around the fire for a time of relaxation during their weekend retreat at Camp Blue Ridge.

## Potomac principals work and relax during weekend retreat

The recent February holiday weekend afforded Potomac Conference school principals and their families an opportunity to meet together at Camp Blue Ridge for a time of fellowship and educational inservice.

Dr. Ernest Plata, director of cancer research at the National Institutes of Health, was the Friday evening and Sabbath morning speaker.

The Sabbath vesper service was conducted by Dr. Floyd Murdoch, principal at the Beltsville Adventist school, with a slide presentation of his summer trip to South America with the Columbia Union teachers' tour.

During a working session on

Sunday, the principals discussed prepared agenda items. At this time several presentations were also made in specific areas for mutual benefit.

Evenings were devoted to fellowship and recreation, which included skiing at nearby Wintergreen for those who wished to enjoy the sport.

DR. HARRY MAYDEN  
*Education Superintendent*

## Potomac pastors are given annual review

Potomac pastors have recently undergone an intensive annual review, which was done on an individual basis. Ron Wisbey, president, and Neville Harcombe, ministerial director, spent an hour with each pastor to review the past

year's activities, and then to project the next 12 months' objectives. These personal interviews took place over a period of two months, and were held in three major locations: Staunton, Richmond, and Washington.

There were several valuable tools that Elder Wisbey used to make these interviews objective and productive. First of all, there was a tabulation of evaluation response forms which had been filled out by key members of the local churches. This overview gave each pastor an opportunity to assess the strengths of his ministry.

Secondly, a church growth planning guide, projecting the church's plans for the year, was reviewed. This will also assist the conference resource staff in planning their annual calendars to fit the needs of the local churches.

Thirdly, a considerable



Left: Ron Wisbey, president, looks over the annual plans and objectives of Silver Spring Pastor Rob Randall.

amount of time was spent on the pastor's own plans and objectives. A three-page work sheet formed the basis of the Caring Church attitude that Potomac wants to project in local communities throughout the conference territory. Each pastor responded in five main areas:

(1) *The pastoral program*, which included preaching, administration, stewardship, and pastoral care.

(2) *Entry events*, which comprised the seed-sowing program of the church.

(3) *Evangelism planning*, which included a baptismal goal for each church, public crusades, and seminars.

(4) *Discipling programs*, which included lay training and nurturing projects.

(5) *Personal plans*, which included family togetherness

plans, devotional life, and continuing education programs.

One of the most positive results of these interviews was the baptismal objective given by each pastor. There were 1,109 baptisms projected for 1983. Each church, under the blessing of the Lord, will join together to make this projection a reality.

NEVILLE HARCOTBE  
*Ministerial Director*

## Town Hall Meetings give constituents a chance to dialogue

During late 1982 and early 1983 the officers of the Potomac Conference conducted 21 Town Hall Meetings.

Every geographic region of the conference was covered so that each constituent, within a reasonable driving distance, had the opportunity to dialogue with conference leadership.

The sessions were divided into two sections. Reports from each officer gave members an overview of progress, planning, and the financial state of the church. The length of each meeting was determined by those present, as an open agenda allowed ample opportunity for all questions and concerns to be addressed.

The first meeting was held on a Tuesday evening at Sligo church in Takoma Park, Maryland, and the final meeting was held on February 5 at the Beltsville, Maryland, church. Most were conducted on Saturday evenings and Sundays. Almost all of the church membership was present at Powell Valley for vespers, supper, and the Town Hall Meeting. Attendance varied in each place. Approximately one out of every 15 Potomac members participated. No two sessions were alike. In each meeting different concerns were expressed.

Leaders and members feel positive about this type of session. Appreciation for openness and the opportunity to express interests and concerns are among the most stated benefits.

HERB BROECKEL  
*Executive Secretary*



Pastor Steve Adessa (left) shows projected program for the Powell Valley church to Potomac Conference administrators: President Ron Wisbey, Treasurer Hubert Moog, and Executive Secretary Herb Broeckel.



Harry Robinson (left), director of the Texas Conference Revelation Seminars, talks to Pastors Jim Cox, Richard Rechichar, and Sam Alexander.

## Texas leader conducts Potomac Revelation workshop

Twenty-two pastors and lay persons attended the Revelation Seminar Workshop directed by Elder Harry Robinson, ministerial director of the Texas Conference, on January 16 and 17, at the Potomac

branch office in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Robinson gave instructions on how to hold these seminars in a classroom setting. All advertising is done through the mail with a four-color handbill. Those who enroll receive a Bible and a notebook, and they attend three nights a week until the 24 lessons are com-

pleted. Detailed plans were also given on when to visit, what to say, and how to get decisions for baptisms.

Several pastors have already made plans for Revelation Seminars in their districts: Ted Gregory in South Boston, Sam Alexander in Harrisonburg, and Austin Goodwin in Galax. Dr. Frank Franasiak, a lay person in the Chesapeake church,

who attended a Revelation Seminar workshop in Texas, has already conducted a seminar.

It is encouraging to see the church members joining hands with the pastors in presenting Bible truths to the thousands who are honestly searching for light.

NEVILLE HARCMBE  
Ministerial Director

## ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

### Potomac Conference

April 4	8:00 A.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Wytheville
April 5	10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon 2:00 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Marion Bristol—Exit 4 off I-81, Old Line Service Station (Rt. 11)
April 6	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. 12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M.	Powell Valley Radford—street above church
April 10	5:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon 2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Pearisburg Forest Hill
April 11	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	Petersburg Shiloh Yale
April 17	5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.- 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.	Portsmouth Hampton Warrenton Culpeper—back of 702 S. Main St. Orange—Safeway lot
April 18	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	Charlottesville Lynchburg
April 19	5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Danville—school South Boston Chase City—Main St. lot beside A & A Service Center
April 20	6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.- 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.	Farmville—street back of church Front Royal Winchester

## POTOMAC CONFERENCE

### Camp Meeting Reservation

June 10-18, 1983

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of persons in party \_\_\_\_\_ (beds). No. of chairs requested \_\_\_\_\_  
Ages of children \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Rooms	Location	1983 Total Cost	1984 Total Enclosed	1984 Total Cost
—	Hadley Hall (girls' dorm) (No children under 12, no cooking)	\$80.00	_____	\$88.00
—	Price Hall (boys' dorm) (No cooking)	80.00	_____	88.00
—	Motel or Cabin Unit (Cooking permitted)	80.00	_____	88.00
—	Trailer Space (includes electricity and sewage, no beds or chairs)	50.00	_____	55.00
—	Tent Space (no electricity, beds, or chairs included)	15.00	_____	17.00

FULL PAYMENT REQUIRED. TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

LOCATING OFFICE WILL CLOSE ON FRIDAY AT SUNDOWN.

ACCOMMODATIONS ARE LIMITED due to preregistration. However, a stand-by list of reservations will be assigned as cancellations are received. Send your request today, as assignments are made according to date received. Send your payment in full at 1983 rates listed above. Refunds will be made if accommodations do not become available. Mail above form to Locating Committee, Potomac Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 1208, Staunton, Virginia 24401.

REGULATIONS—Every room and/or motel unit must be occupied by at least one adult. Any single person 21 years of age or under, staying overnight, must be chaperoned by a responsible adult. *BIRDS OR ANIMALS SHOULD NOT BE BROUGHT ONTO THE CAMPSITE.* A fine will be imposed on any individual who does not comply with this rule. Any such individual will be asked to leave the campgrounds and forfeit his reservations. Refunds will be made on any cancellations if the Locating Committee is notified no later than May 15, 1983.

1984 CAMP MEETING RATES ARE LISTED ABOVE. Reservations will be accepted at camp meeting according to the following schedule: Sunday through Tuesday, June 12-14, campers can reserve the same accommodations for 1984. Wednesday through Thursday, June 15 and 16, Potomac members get next opportunity at availabilities. Friday, June 17, non-Potomac members can reserve any accommodations that are left. Full payment is expected.

# Allegheny West

Walter Wright, Correspondent

## Stewardship— "Management of Life"

January 7-8 was Stewardship Emphasis Weekend at Ethan Temple. Pastor Johnny Mack, treasurer of the Allegheny West Conference, was the speaker. His words enlightened those in attendance to the fact that stewardship is the "Management of Life."

Pointing to the fact that stewardship began in Heaven, and that it means more than giving money to God, he stressed that, "True stewardship is the



Pastor Johnny Mack, treasurer of Allegheny West Conference, stresses the four "T's."

giving of your entire self." Mack pointed out that this means personally giving of the four "T's"—time, talent, temple, and treasury. As a faithful steward, the Christian will give of these means to his church, family, and community.

Having been challenged to be wise stewards, many of those in attendance made covenants with Christ to relinquish all selfish claims and "place all on the altar of sacrifice."

ALBERT L. DUDLEY  
*Communication Secretary*

## Dayton members hold New Year's Eve "Agape Love Feast"

Members of Dayton Ethan Temple and Dayton View churches came together on New Year's Eve to commemorate, in fellowship and communion, the Last Supper.



Elder D. W. Baker conducts Ethan Temple's "Agape Love Feast."

Some 200 persons joined together for the "Agape Love Feast" of fruit, bread, and broth. Pastor D. W. Baker, who officiated at the service, challenged the congregation to "Look to the cross as a bridge to worship." Also officiating at the service was Pastor Joel Johnson of the Dayton View and Springfield churches.

The beautiful music, Ordinance of Humility, breaking of the bread, and drinking of the wine brought inspiration to all to begin a new year, having received "at-one-ment."

ALBERT L. DUDLEY  
*Communication Secretary*

## Akron Bethel spreads Community Services umbrella

The combined efforts of Akron Bethel's Inner City Department, directed by Arthur Torrey; Dorcas Society, under Maggie Williams; and the Adventist Men, under Forrest Johnson, are offering valuable and needed services to the local community.

All the members have united their efforts and talents to help make programs of the church a success. "Literally hundreds of Akron citizens congregate at the church on any given Sunday. The members are working hand in hand to feed the poor and spread the news that Christ is coming again," said Pastor Edwin Thoms.

The Dorcas Society gives away food baskets every month, sells vegetarian foods



Literally hundreds gather at Akron Bethel church every Sunday to receive help.

weekly, gives clothes to those in need, conducts Bible studies, and visits the sick and shut-in. The Adventist Men, assisted by teams of women, are cooking hot meals every Sunday and administering free blood pressure checks. Inner City is responsible for the federal cheese and butter give-away program. Sewing, macrame, and the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan classes are also conducted by that department.

A telephone number at the church for answering questions from the public (INFO LINE) has recently been added to the church's outreach program.

The local television and radio station, WAKR, has aired these services on the evening news; and the Akron *Beacon Journal* has taken pictures and published articles on the church activities.

ARTHUR TORREY  
*Director, Inner City*

# Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

## Whitsett and Disney to lead Frederick congregation

Kingsley Whitsett and Charles Disney recently assumed leadership of the Frederick, Maryland, church. Elder Whitsett succeeds Edward Motschieder, presently at the Kettering (Ohio) Memorial church. Disney comes to Frederick as its first associate pastor.

Whitsett received his B.A. in theology from Southern Mis-

sionary College and Master of Divinity from Andrews University Theological Seminary. He began his ministry in Baxley, Georgia, in 1967, and has served as Bible instructor at the Greater Miami Adventist Academy in Florida, and as Bible instructor and pastor at Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland. He also has pastored in Springfield, Missouri. Prior to coming to Frederick, he was pastor of the Roanoke, Virginia, church.

Elder Whitsett, his wife, Nancy, and two sons, Eddie and Teddy, reside in Amber Meadows, Frederick.

Pastor Charles Disney grew up in nearby Wheaton, Maryland. He attended Newbold College and Columbia Union College, from which he received a B.A. in theology. Recently he completed his Master of Divinity at Andrews University Theological Seminary.

Pastor Disney has gained experience serving as a student



Pastor Charles Disney (left) and Elder Kingsley Whitsett, were recently appointed leaders of the Frederick, Maryland, church.



chaplain at the Washington Adventist Hospital and as an assistant pastor in the Rising Sun, Blythedale, Providence, and Frederick churches, all in Maryland.

ANN DAMAZO  
Communication Secretary

## Children learn the art of making bread

Nowhere in the Susquehanna school gym could a whisper be heard; nor a playful nudging of a bored student be seen as all students' eyes were on Mrs. Linda Schramm, a Towson member, as she demonstrated the art of making bread.

Assisted by parent volunteers and teachers, Gary and Chris Bayne, each student was given the opportunity to make his own loaf. All, from the first to the eighth grade, were intent on making a loaf of bread and not a "brick." Not one student was sidetracked, even with the added temptation of doughy fingers and flour at their disposal.

As Mrs. Schramm demonstrated how to make bread, she also explained such concepts as how the yeast works, and the advantages of whole

wheat flour over the processed white flours, using charts to show how the two flours are derived from the wheat grain.

The next morning as the students arrived at school, all were anxious to share tales of how well their bread had turned out. Aside from the usual bread and butter or toast and jam, some of the loaves had been used for French toast, grilled cheese sandwiches, and of course, peanut butter sandwiches.

The class is over, but the efforts of that one afternoon session will be lifelong. Mothers who were struggling to teach their daughters to make bread are grateful for the simplified procedure that Mrs. Schramm illustrated—a method so easy that even a first grader can follow it. Families have been treated to home-made bread. Grandparents have received surprise presents of loaves of bread, lovingly made by their grandchildren. A couple of the students have even used freshly baked loaves of bread as part of an outreach program to say "we love you," "we care for you" to their neighbors.

Mrs. Schramm says, "My in-

terest in Breadmake began when my husband and I attended a Breadmake program at Baltimore First church. Pastor David Huber encouraged me to become a certified instructor. My specialty is children. In 1982, I made bread with a total of 788 children."

Your school or class may also experience the thrill of learning to make yeast bread

according to healthful methods. Of course, the breadmaking classes are not limited to just school groups. Mrs. Schramm has done demonstrations for Pathfinder clubs, interested church groups, and as part of community outreach programs.

May others see the vision and develop more programs for the benefit of the children, friends, and neighbors.

## RESERVATION BLANK CHESAPEAKE CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING

June 17-25, 1983

Quantity	Item	Price Each	Total
<b>► Dormitory Rooms:</b>			
_____	Girls' dormitory (1st floor—men's restrooms) \$80.00/9 days	\$	_____
_____	(Girls' dorm—adults only, 18 years and older)		
_____	Girls' dormitory (2nd floor—ladies' restrooms)		
_____	Boys' dormitory (1st floor—ladies' restrooms)		
_____	(Boys' dorm—families and adults)		
_____	Boys' dormitory (2nd floor—men's restrooms)		
No bedding or curtains are furnished. Dormitory rooms must be rented for the full 9 days. There must be two persons in the rooms at \$40.00 for each person. Third and fourth persons will be \$3.00 per night per person and must furnish their own cots. No cooking will be allowed in the rooms.			
<b>► Cabins:</b>			
_____	Youth cabins with electricity, 8 beds with mattresses	\$75.00/9 days	\$ _____
(Cabins must be rented for the full 9 days.)			
<b>► Tents: Economy Prices for Full 9 Days</b>			
_____	Tent with concrete floor and electricity	\$40.00/9 days	\$ _____
_____	Single cot with new mattress	\$ 5.00 each	\$ _____
_____	Folding chair	\$ .75 each	\$ _____
_____	Folding table	\$ 1.25 each	\$ _____
<b>► Tents by the Night</b>			
_____	Tent, electricity, 4 beds, 4 chairs, 1 table	\$ 8.00/night	\$ _____
_____	Tent, electricity, 3 beds, 3 chairs, 1 table	\$ 7.00/night	\$ _____
<b>► Personal Tents</b>			
_____	Space for your own personal tent (without electricity; with use of shower rooms)	\$12.50/9 days	\$ _____
_____	Space for your own personal tent (without electricity; with use of shower rooms)	\$ 3.00/night	\$ _____
<b>► Trailers:</b>			
_____	Trailer space with electricity, water, sewer	\$50.00/9 days	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space with electricity, water	\$40.00/9 days	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space with electricity, water	\$ 5.00/night	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space without hookups	\$25.00/9 days	\$ _____
_____	Trailer space without hookups	\$ 3.00/night	\$ _____

A DEPOSIT OF AT LEAST 50 PERCENT OF TOTAL ORDER MUST ACCOMPANY RESERVATION. Payment in full must be made by June 1, 1983, to hold the reservation. Refunds will be made on cancellations *only* if they are made before June 15, 1983.

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Linda Schramm instructs Susquehanna school students in how to make bread.

## ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

### Chesapeake Conference

April 13	2:30 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.	Baltimore Junior Academy (AE)
	5:30 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Liberty Heights (AE)
April 17	9:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M.	Berkeley Springs
	11:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon	Rocky Knoll—school
April 18	1:00 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Charles Town
	11:30 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.	Hagerstown
	2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.	Frederick

# Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

## Wheeling volunteers conduct open house

Volunteer workers for the Wheeling Health and Welfare Services program conducted an open house on January 15, to display the new service center and further acquaint church members and community individuals with the facilities and available services provided through the Community Services outreach.

Located in a rented old house in a suburb of Wheeling for the past eight years, the organization has been very active in outreach programs. During that time, 28 Five-day Stop Smoking Clinics were conducted as well as eight cooking schools. Outreach efforts also included providing food, clothing, and other

needed items to families in the Wheeling area. Financing of this effort was supported largely through the sale of citrus fruit.



Evelyn Postlewaite opens the evening program with a vespers thought on the importance of proper influence.



Left: Sophia Poulos, James Cerra, and Estella Crozier prepare boxes for moving out of the old Wheeling Community Services Center.



Marjorie Cerra (left) gives fellow church members, Mr. and Mrs. Prutyman, a guided tour of the new Community Services Center.

The original health and welfare center was also housed in an old rented residence in a rather inconvenient section of town. Two years ago, when plans were being made to construct a new Wheeling church school, it was decided that the new building would be large enough to also house the materials for the Community Services outreach work. Now

the profits from the sale of fruit goes toward the new structure.

Highlights of the center's open house included a vespers presentation on the importance of positive influence, shared by Evelyn Postlewaite, Mountain View's Community Services Federation president. Tours were given by Margie Cerra, and guests were treated to a variety of nutritious desserts and snacks.

## New Jersey

Robert Boggess, Correspondent

### New Year brings new members to Lafayette

The Lafayette, New Jersey, congregation welcomed two new members into their church family through baptism on January 22 this year—Roberta Krause, a nurse's aide; and Robert Paffenroth, a real estate salesman.

Last year Roberta Krause became ill, and Vera Houseknecht, a homemaker and the wife of the pastor of the Port Jervis church, took care of her.

As their friendship grew, Pastor Houseknecht suggested that she study the "Twentieth Century Bible Course," with Raymond Bowley, a Lafayette member. After ten months of study and overcoming some struggles in her life, Roberta made her decision to be baptized.

Roberta, who works in the Port Jervis Hospital, is the mother of two young sons, Robert and Michael.

Robert Paffenroth studied the "Twentieth Century Bible Course" with Pastor Sal La Rosa two years ago. With prayers and encouragement from friends, he made his decision to go all the way with the Lord.

Bob, along with his wife, Irene, and daughter, Judy, reside in Port Jervis, New York.

They are advocates of good healthful living. Two years ago Bob became a diabetic and was taking 25 units of insulin. With the healthful vegetarian

diet his wife provided, he has been able to cut down to 12 units of insulin.

ALMA MISNER  
Communication Secretary

### New Jersey holds training sessions for leaders and teachers

Area meetings for Sabbath school division leaders and teachers for the second quarter will be held every other sabbath (with one exception) beginning April 2.

This is a continuation of the plan to train these church officers, which started on the first weekend of this year. At that time, Barbara Manspeaker, director of child evangelism for the Potomac Conference, instructed 14 lay persons from the New Jersey Conference and three from Allegheny East.

Fifteen Sabbath school officers' meetings in various areas of the conference followed, and were conducted by Elder Christof W. Kober, director of New Jersey's Sabbath School Department. A total of 126 officers attended those classes.

Now the second quarter training sessions for Sabbath school leaders and teachers will be held from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. on the following dates:

- April 2, Camden Spanish church
- April 16, Vineland English church
- April 30, Trenton English church
- May 7, Hackettstown



New Jersey and Allegheny East lay persons attend meetings conducted for Sabbath school division leaders and teachers the first of the year.

### English church

**May 21, Elizabeth Spanish church**

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*Director, Sabbath School*

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**JANICE DEATON**  
*Communication Secretary*

## William Stewart accepts Ohio pastorship

William Stewart, from the Illinois Conference, has accepted the invitation of the Ohio Conference Committee to serve as pastor of the Warren, Ravenna, and Fowler Ridge churches.

Elder Stewart comes to Ohio with a wide background and experience in pastoral/evangelistic ministry.

Before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, he was a Christian businessman and an active layman in his church. Upon accepting this message, he went back to college to prepare himself for full-time Gospel ministry.

God has blessed his work, which has been recognized by the church. We welcome Elder Bill Stewart, his wife, Joan, and children, Cindy and Kim, to Ohio. Another daughter, Sheryl, is still in school in Arkansas.

## Pastors study how to improve church worship services

Ohio pastors and office staff met at Camp Mohaven on January 16 to 20 for what some

pastors referred to as one of the most practical and refreshing workers' meetings they had ever attended.

Principal speakers included Patrick Vincent, pastor of Birmingham, Alabama; Dan Goddard, a pastor from the Potomac Conference; and Bill Liversidge and Lynn Martell, from the Columbia Union.

During the meetings, emphasis was placed on conducting vital and meaningful worship services in the churches. The speakers presented various aspects of dynamic worship programs, including music, planning, making calls, biblical preaching, and building the attendance. After presentations were made, the pastors gathered in small groups to discuss and make application of the vital materials that had been presented.

While public evangelism will always be an important means of bringing about church growth in Ohio, an emphasis is being given that makes use of the regular worship services not only to nurture the members of the church but also to win the lost.

Enough emphasis is not placed on inviting guests to church each week. This is one way the pastors thought new and vital dynamic meaning would come into the worship service. Could the church find ways of attracting large numbers of nonmembers, and should the worship service be designed to meet the needs of both members and nonmembers, a great deal of effective evangelism would take place.

Mike Jones, who has his own advertising agency, spoke to the pastors about an Adventist Awareness Program that in

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During a workers' meeting at Camp Mohaven, Ohio, pastors discuss ways of making the church worship services more meaningful

# Ohio

*James Cress, Correspondent*

## Ohio pastor to work in health education at KMC

Michael Cafferky has accepted the invitation of Kettering Medical Center to serve as assistant director of Community Health Education.

In addition to his Master of Divinity, Cafferky also holds a Masters in public health, and has utilized his health education skills throughout his pastoral work.

During his Ohio service he served as a ministerial intern in Cincinnati, as pastor of the Chillicothe and Lancaster

churches, and as pastor of the Swanton and Napoleon churches just prior to his invitation to join KMC.

Cafferky and his wife, Marlene, have two sons, Bryan and Nolan.

## Stress cure: Proper Sabbath observance

"Pill-popping and vacation-hopping provide, at best, a temporary relief to inner tension," says Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, of Andrews University.

"We need divine assistance to obtain peace," he claims, "because peace is a result of harmonious accord of our mental, physical, and spiritual faculties."

Dr. Bacchiocchi presented a weekend seminar, "The Festival of the Sabbath," January 28 and 29, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kettering, Ohio.

The seminar offered evidence that Sunday observance did not originate in Jerusalem by apostolic authority to commemorate Jesus' resurrection, but took place in Rome approximately a century after His death, as a result of the interplay of political, social, pagan-religious, and Christian factors.



**Mike Cafferky**

**OHIO, Continued**  
cludes radio, TV, and newspaper advertising designed to bring people out to the regular worship services.

As a result of this very practical and inspirational workers' meeting, it is believed Ohio will see its greatest year ever in soul winning during 1983.

## Hamlet members express friendship in a real way

"Friendship Sabbath," February 12, was a day in which members of the Hamlet church reached out to show appreciation and friendship for one another. The day was planned as a time to make contact with members who were not regularly worshipping with their church—shut-ins as well as others.



Virginia Hendrixson (left) and Gloria Conley with gifts of bread provided for "Friendship Sabbath."

Under the coordination of Virginia Hendrixson, members baked various kinds of bread and brought them on Sabbath. At the close of the worship service, members took loaves of bread and names of families to be visited.

Pastor David Manzano stated that, "These were friendship visits. The purpose was to prove our friendship and love, and our desire to be united under Christ in fellowship and worship. Thirty-seven families were visited.

"Friendship Sabbath is not finished. It has only begun. Every Sabbath should be a day of friendship."

## News Note

● Ashland church has opened a Community Services Center in the heart of its

business district with plenty of nearby parking. The fall was spent remodelling, organizing storage space, and putting away donations. Betty Ahnberg, director of the Medina center, helped organize the layout. The center has already assisted 92 families and given away 1,191 articles of clothing. Donations come in as quickly as they are given out.



**PASTOR LEROY BRUCH** has been asked by the Ohio Conference Committee to serve as pastor of the Carrollton, East Liverpool, and Steubenville churches. Bruch was a government accountant who, after spending several days in a room with Seventh-day Adventist auditors, became interested in the Adventist message. He later was baptized, entered Andrews University, and studied for the ministry. Ohio welcomes Pastor Bruch and his wife, Diana, to their new post.



**THIRTY-FIVE CINCINNATI JUNIOR ACADEMY** students in grades 1 to 4, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Struble and Mrs. Palmer, visited the Summit Nursing Home on February 14. In a unique way of celebrating Valentine's Day, the boys and girls sang songs, prayed, and gave gifts they had brought to the appreciative residents. As their smiling faces shared their joy and caring, both the students and those they had come to serve felt the warmth of Jesus' love. First grader Greg Craig shares his Valentine's gift.

# Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent

## Tragic accident leads to new-found faith for husband and wife

Rehabilitation—physically and spiritually—has been the experience of Andrew Kolman of Baltimore. His baptism, along with his wife's, into the Dundalk congregation, by Elder Beryl Mohr on January 15, was the final step in a long line of many during the last several months.

On December 24, 1981, Kolman suffered a head injury in an industrial accident. After treatment at a local hospital, he needed post-acute care, so he was sent to Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, a Pennsylvania Conference institution, in the spring of 1982.

During his recovery at RRH, then chaplain, Beryl Mohr, made contact with Kolman and his wife, Marybelle. They attended worship services, as they were able, entering into Bible discussion.

While Kolman was recovering, his wife found housing with Pearl Everhart, a member of the Hampden Heights church in Reading, so she could be near her husband. During her stay in the Everhart home, she took Bible studies from James Everhart (Mrs. Everhart's son), attended the family worships, and took the Faith For Today "Faith" course. During this time, she made her decision to follow Christ.

As her husband's physical condition improved, Mrs. Kolman shared the new Bible

insights she had learned and her convictions to him.

Sometime later, after Mrs. Kolman decided to follow these new convictions, Ron Ray, district pastor in the Baltimore area, was alerted. His attempts to contact the Kolmans proved fruitless. While the pastor was trying to reach them, Mrs. Kolman contacted a non-Adventist church nearby and requested baptism by immersion. On the Friday before they were to be baptized, Elder Ray was able to make contact with them. The plans were abandoned and studies were arranged to prepare Mr. Kolman for baptism.

## Carmichaels company becomes a church

The Carmichaels company was officially organized into the Carmichaels Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbath, February 5, with Elder Fred Thomas, Pennsylvania Conference president, officiating.

The roots of the new church go back to when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huzela, of the Charleroi Seventh-day Adventist Church, gave Bible studies in Carmichaels to a mother and her children as well as other neighborhood youth. Nearly 20 years later, a mother of some of these children, Mrs. Cecil Higginbotham, requested Bible studies, and in 1976, Mr. and Mrs. Huzela began holding Sabbath school in Mrs. Higginbotham's home.



Marybelle Kolman, Elder Beryl Mohr, and Andrew Kolman.

# General News

Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham were baptized in 1978, and in the next few years, two of their daughters, four grandchildren, and Mrs. Higginbotham's sister were baptized.

In May of 1981, Pastor Marc J. Beaven conducted an evangelistic campaign in Carmichaels. Additional baptisms were a result of this effort, and in the fall of 1982, Charles Halbrook, the lay pastor assigned to Carmichaels, began a series of meetings that resulted in seven decisions for Christ. Some of these individuals have already been baptized and others are preparing for baptism in the near future.

The current baptized membership now stands at 17; the new church is aiming to reach 25 by the end of 1983.

During the organization service, Elsie Huzela recounted the history of the church. The fundamental beliefs of the Adventist church were reviewed by Pastor Marc

Beaven, lay pastor Chuck Halbrook, Elder Joe Huzela, and Elder Garee Piper. Mrs. Cather Piper presented special music. The service was attended by many visitors including those from the three "mother" churches at Charleroi, Washington, and Uniontown.

Charter members—Joe and Elsie Huzela, Chuck and Joan Halbrook, Garee and Cather Piper, Ruth Plance, Helen Hampton, and Rosezella Hitt and her three sons, Billy, Robert, and Richard—signed a specially prepared scroll for the occasion.

Other charter members, who were unable to be present for the service, are: Cecil Higginbotham, Nannie Higginbotham, Ruth Cosgrove, Louise Sova, and her daughter, Wendy.

At the end of the service, members and guests formed a circle, joined hands, and sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

MARC BEAVEN  
Pastor

## Columbia Union baptisms reach record high

Last year's 4,831 baptisms in the Columbia Union was the largest in its history. This figure also surpassed the baptismal goal of 4,546, according to a report from the North American Division (NAD).

At a meeting of union presidents in 1981, a goal of a 3.5 percent net increase in membership for 1982 was adopted. For the Columbia Union this meant a net gain of 2,533.

According to the NAD report, released early in February, the rate of accessions for the Columbia Union was 6.64 percent or 4,831 persons. This put it among the top three unions in soul winning. However, losses by transfers, death, apostasies, or missing brought the net gain to 2,578.

"This is a good report," Elder W. O. Coe, union president declares, "but the challenge of personal and public evangelism is still with us." He points out that the heavily populated Columbia Union has only one baptized Adventist for every 28,365 persons. And although this is close to the NAD average (1 to 26,635), it is far from what is needed to finish the work in "this generation," Coe added.

Each pastor and church member is therefore encouraged to recognize their individual responsibility and to move ahead in a witnessing and sharing program that will successfully meet the challenge of the 1000 Days of Reaping.

## LLU seeks old films and recordings

The Heritage Room at Loma Linda University is attempting to locate old 8mm or 16mm movie films that are of Adventist institutions or have past prominent Adventists in them. Examples include movies taken at graduations, General Conference sessions, youth

congresses, overseas missions, as well as films showing Adventist hospitals, schools, or churches.

In addition, old wire, disc, or tape recordings by past prominent Adventists, General Conference presidents, evangelists, and other academic and church administrators are being sought.

If you have or think you know of any of these types of materials, please contact the Heritage Room, Loma Linda University Library, Loma Linda, CA 92350; (714) 824-4588, extension 7545.

If owners want to keep the originals, Loma Linda University is willing to pay to have copies of significant films or recordings made.

## NAD searches for new health name

Each year more than 4,000 Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, cooking schools, stress management seminars, parenting classes, etc. are conducted by Seventh-day Adventist churches and institutions in the North American Division. Over 200 of the churches and institutions that conduct these health programs are listed with the Adventist Health Network, an information agency promoting Adventist health awareness programs.

Community members who desire to know the location of nearby health programs, seminars, health care centers, and publications can phone the network's 800 number.

The North American Division is searching for a name that would identify these seminars and programs. These outreach ministries need wide prayer support, joint marketing, a unifying image, and a good name. The name needs to be: (1) representative of the positive physical, mental, and spiritual health fostered by Seventh-day Adventists; (2) upbeat and highly motivational; (3) appealing, especially to community members under the age of 30; and (4) short

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## ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

### Pennsylvania Conference

April 2	7:00 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.	Lehigh Valley—school
April 3	10:00 A.M.- 11:30 A.M.	Camden Mt. Olivet
	12:30 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Philadelphia—Ebenezer
	3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	N. Philadelphia
	5:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.	Philadelphia Jr. Academy
April 10	Bookmobile will be at the Pennsylvania Constituency meeting	
April 16	7:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.	Sharpesville
April 17	10:00 A.M.- 11:00 A.M.	New Castle
	12:30 P.M.- 1:30 P.M.	Butler
	3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Leechburg
	5:30 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.	Greensburg
April 23	7:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Tunkhannock
April 24	10:00 A.M.- 11:00 A.M.	Scranton
	12:00 Noon- 1:00 P.M.	Kingston
	2:00 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Berwick
April 30	7:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.	Greater Pittsburgh Jr. Academy
May 1	10:00 A.M.- 11:00 A.M.	Pittsburgh—Shadyside
	12:30 P.M.- 1:30 P.M.	Washington
	2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.	Charleroi
	4:30 P.M.- 5:30 P.M.	Uniontown
May 7	7:30 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.	Erie
May 8	9:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M.	Seneca
	12:00 Noon- 1:00 P.M.	Brockway
	3:30 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.	Lock Haven
	6:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.	Danville

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(two to three syllables), possibly two words that can be written together.

You are invited to send as many suggestions as you may have on 3 x 5 cards (one suggestion per card) with your name and address on the back to: Adventist Health Network, 6830 Laurel Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Please send your entries no later than April 30, 1983.

The Adventist Health Network will pay \$50 each for the four best names that will be selected for pilot testing.

## STUDENTS BUILD

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ing windows and doors in the portion of the school that would have to become their home that night. Teams were organized, and in spite of rain and mud, the block shell gradually began to look like a school.

On Sabbath five student groups, with the adults, visited five area congregations and spent the day with the island people in their churches and homes. After conducting afternoon Adventist Youth meetings, the groups returned to the school for supper and an evening social with 200 island youth joining them for games.

A work bee was scheduled for Sunday, and about 200 adults, youth, and children from the island came to help build their school. The projects brought the members from the various churches together for a common goal, and built friendships between the American and Antiguan youth. By Sunday evening, the missionaries were able to move from the government school into the church school and create a new home for the rest of their stay.

Monday was a day to shop, sightsee, and relax. The local pastors provided a tour of the island, and time was allowed for swimming and snorkeling at a special beach.

Tuesday morning the team was given a challenge: Complete the roofing on the two buildings by Thursday, and Friday would be another day at the beach. The challenge was

enthusiastically accepted, and by 3:15 p.m. Thursday, a ceremony marked the laying of the final shingle, completing the 8,000 plus square feet of roof. This would normally have taken many days. As the builders inspected the completed roof, they admitted that the job was perfect.

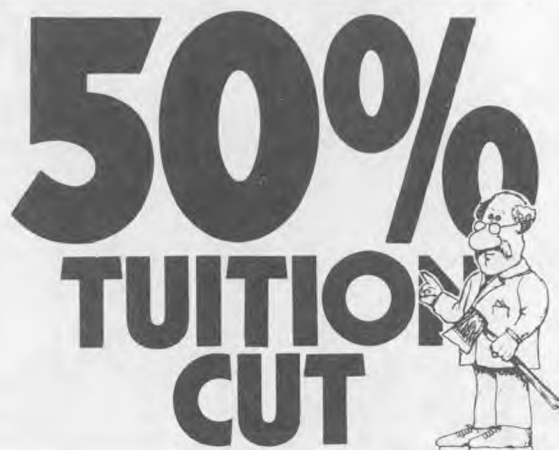
After a weekend of fellowship at the St. John's church and a youth rally and visitation Sabbath afternoon, the group was thanked by the island leaders and youth at a Saturday night social. One highlight was the viewing of two and one-half hours of video tape with experiences that had been recorded during the week.

Sunday morning, January 9, 1983, the Spring Valley Academy group flew from Dominica to Antigua to rejoin the rest of the group. After lunch, farewells were said, tears shed, and addresses exchanged. Then the 49 missionaries headed for the airport and their return home. They did so with the

memorable experience of having been able to accomplish a meaningful project, and of learning to love many wonderful people of a different culture. Many, now having a new understanding and commitment to world missions, would like to return as student missionaries.

In the last two years, all eight of the Columbia Union academies have participated in a short-term mission experience, and the interest continues to grow. The Lord has used the 110 Columbia Union missionaries to build three churches, two schools, 25 homes; hold three youth rallies, one evangelistic campaign, and a week of Children's Story Hour meetings.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### POTOMAC

#### McClintock concert planned for Takoma Park church

Jim McClintock will be appearing in concert at the Takoma Park church 6951 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, on Sabbath, April 23, at 6:00 p.m. Records and tapes will be sold immediately following the program. Come and bring your friends.

### OUT OF UNION

#### Adelphian Academy homecoming

Adelphian Academy Alumni Homecoming will be held April 8 and 9. Featured guests will be Elder Lowell Litten, Elder Carl Ashlock, Carol Rhodes Brummett and the "Carolaires," and many former Adelphian Academy teachers. A potluck dinner will be held at noon on Sabbath with a soup and sandwich supper in the evening. For more information call the academy at (313) 634-4401.

#### Des Moines Homecoming

The Des Moines Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2317 Watrous, Des Moines, IA 50321, will be holding a homecoming on April 22 and 23. All former members and friends are invited. Plan to come!

#### Free "Echo" subscription to Indiana Academy alumni

Indiana Academy alumni will receive a free subscription to the *Echo* if you send your name and address to Indiana Academy, RR 1, Cicero, IN 46034.

## WEDDINGS

**EVEREST—ANTOR.** Clarice Everest of Beltsville, Maryland, and Fredrick Antor of Mt. Airy, Maryland, were united in marriage on February 16, 1983, at the home of Elder and Mrs. Donald Russell, Beltsville, Maryland. They will be residing in Mt. Airy. Both are employed at the General Conference—Clarice as a secretary in the National Service Organization and Fred as systems developer in the Information Services System.

**KELLY—SHIRES.** Donna Jean Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly of Ridgeway, Tennessee, and Michael Shires, son of Elder and Mrs. Reginald N. Shires of Calverton, Maryland, were united in marriage on Sunday, December 5, 1982, in the Ridgeway Seventh-day Adventist Church. The newlyweds presently reside in Reading, Pennsylvania, where Donna is working toward a B.A. in psychology, and Michael is a clinical psychologist at the Reading Rehabilitation Center.

## OBITUARIES

**ELGIN,** Ruth Irene, born March 8, 1912, Kenton, OH; died January 24, 1983, Dayton, OH. She was a member of the Piqua, Ohio, church. Survivors: husband, Irvin; son, Donald; granddaughter, Melissa.

**HANGER,** Fidelia, born August 7, 1889; died January 31, 1983, Mt. Vernon, OH. She was a member of the Mt. Vernon Hill church.

**LONG, John LeRoy**, born July 23, 1896, Lebanon, PA; died February 26, 1983, Takoma Park, MD. Survivor: wife, Elizabeth.

**MUSSER, Donald Andrew**, born October 13, 1928, Six Mile Run, PA; died November 28, 1982, Hershey, PA. He was a member of the Hershey church. Survivors: wife, June; daughters, Donna and Alyce; sons, Danny, Andrews, and Robert; one grandchild.

**PARRISH, Estela**, born September 29, 1929, Mexico; died February 6, 1983, Cincinnati, OH. She was a member of the First Cincinnati church. Survivors: husband, Donald; mother, Francisca Lopez Mejia; daughter, Sandra Wilson.

**PEIFFER, Raymond L.**, born November 3, 1892, Greenville, PA; died January 19, 1983, Lebanon, PA. He was a member of the Lebanon church. Survivors: daughters, Christine DeFrank, Marilyn Shearer, and Doris Dohner; sons, Donald and Clair; 22 grandchildren.

**WHEATLEY, William J.**, born March 19, 1905, Columbus, OH; died January 10, 1983, Springfield, OH. He was a member of the Springfield church. Survivors: wife, June; stepson, Eugene Whickham.

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# Hour of Prayer

## PRAYER PROMISE

"Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed" (John 20:29).

## REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

### Maryland

• Please pray with me for patience, and also for my son who can't control his language or temper. • Pray for the conversion of our father and for the settlement of tangled legal complications. • I request prayer for myself. I have been a church member for some time and have found myself slipping away from God lately. Also remember a friend whose marriage is breaking up.

### New Jersey

• I ask again that you will remember my financial problems. • Ask God to give my family a better relationship.

### Ohio

• Mention my daughter who has recently joined the church. Pray that her family, who is discouraging her, will also be converted. • Pray that God will intervene so my wife will not need surgery.

### Pennsylvania

• I have an urgent request for prayer that God will heal my physical problems. • Remember my six-week-old granddaughter who is ill.

### Virginia

• Pray for my family, a sick friend, my daughter, and our pastor and his wife. • I ask for your prayers that God will heal our pain over the loss of a loved one.

### West Virginia

• Please pray that the Lord will fill me with His Holy Spirit so great things may be done in the canvassing work.

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	Eastern Standard Time		
	Apr. 1	Apr. 8	Apr. 15
Baltimore	6:30	6:37	6:44
Cincinnati	7:01	7:08	7:15
Cleveland	7:24	6:59	7:06
Columbus	6:56	7:03	7:10
Jersey City	6:21	6:28	6:35
Norfolk	6:27	6:33	6:39
Parkersburg	6:50	6:57	7:03
Philadelphia	6:25	6:32	6:39
Pittsburgh	6:44	6:52	6:59
Reading	6:28	6:35	6:42
Richmond	6:32	6:38	6:44
Roanoke	6:42	6:48	6:55
Scranton	6:28	6:35	6:43
Toledo	7:00	7:08	7:15
Trenton	6:23	6:30	6:38
Washington, D.C.	6:31	6:38	6:45

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