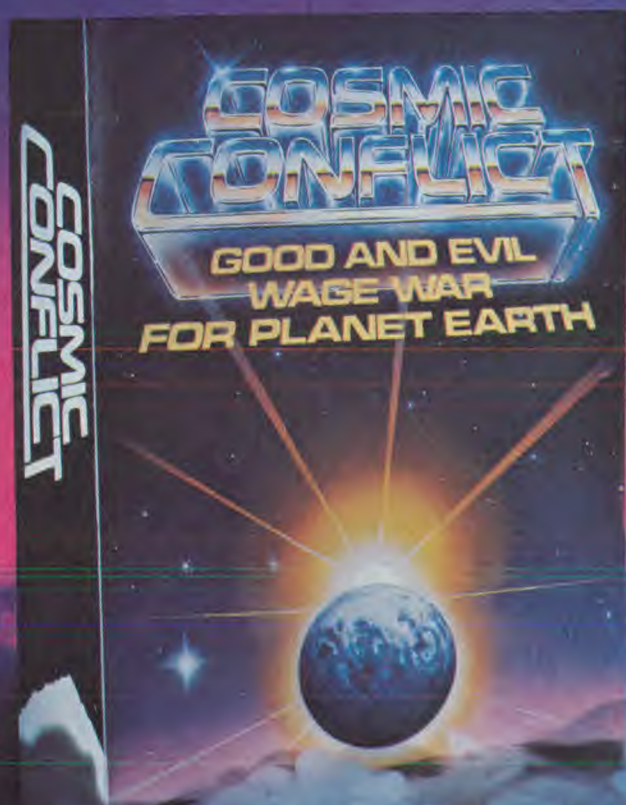


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The need to stabilize our own church members, to meet their own spiritual needs, is of equal importance with the need to reach out to share our love for Jesus with nonchurch members.

This fact was reaffirmed recently when a lay person of the Mountain View Conference donated a sizeable sum of money to be used to spiritually enrich our people.

Since 1983 has been proclaimed by President Reagan as the Year of the Bible, and the General Conference has designated it as the Year of the Spirit of Prophecy, this lay person's gift is being used to establish a lending library of cassettes. It will feature the entire Bible and all of the published books of Ellen G. White. These tapes, along with other available recorded books, will make it possible for our members to take advantage of reading opportunities they didn't have before.

I don't believe that the Year of the Bible coinciding with the Year of the Spirit of Prophecy is just a coincidence. I believe it came about as the providence of God. Ellen White tells us that nothing will bring a revival like the study of God's Word. A revival brought about through such an approach will not only benefit our own church members but will result, I believe, in many new persons being added to the family of God.

One method of Bible study, which has proven to be a blessing to me, has been to supplement the reading of the Scriptures with related material from the Spirit of Prophecy. To encourage such a study, the publishers of Mrs. White's books have authorized a 20 percent discount during all of 1983.

These are momentous times in which we live. Times whose events indicate that our generation may well be the last. Our church was built upon the great expectation of the end of this age as we know it, and the ushering in of a new era with the return of Jesus in the clouds of glory. May I admonish you not to lose your sense of urgency. Do not become discouraged, but fortify your soul with spiritual strength by studying the Bible and reading the Spirit of Prophecy in a planned way during this special year.

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The hospital chaplain: minister to a vast congregation

The telephone rings at 2:30 a.m. "Could you come to the hospital, Chaplain?" the resource nurse asks. "The doctor says it's only a matter of an hour or so, and the patient's family is asking for you."

This is a typical beginning of the day for a chaplain at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Rockville, Maryland. It starts a day of ministry to a "parish," which during the course of the year, will include nearly 6,000 persons—hospital employees, patients, and relatives of patients.

As with the pastor of a church, the chaplain's congregation is made up of a core of long-term "members"—approximately 700 employees at SGAH for whom daily worship services are conducted—and a much larger group of transients consisting of more than 5,000 patients treated each year at the hospital. Members of patients' families are also part of the vast "congregation" for which the chaplains have some responsibility.

"We have many of the same problems the church pastor faces," says Douglas Griffin, director of

C. A. OLIPHANT, Ph. D.

chaplain services at SGAH. "We can't visit all our parishioners because the patient population is so big, and it changes so rapidly."

To overcome this visitation problem, the hospital chaplains are planning to train a group of laymen to visit patients. Assisting Chaplain Griffin is Douglas Simons, associate chaplain.

As does a church, the hospital also has a literature distribution program. Each month copies of *Life and Health*, *These Times*, and *Listen* are placed in patient rooms by the chaplain's office. Copies of the books *Bible Story*, *My Bible Friends*, and *Bedtime Stories* are kept in all the public waiting areas of the hospital, courtesy of literature evangelists who obtain many leads as a result of people filling out the cards left with the books.

A personal ministry on behalf of employees and patients and their families keeps the chaplains busy providing counsel on marriage, family, and individual problems. And the chaplains share the times of grief when death takes a family's loved one, and times of joy at the birth of a child.

By serving as a member of the Patient Discharge Planning Committee, the chaplain learns about

specific follow-up needs, including spiritual ones, patients have as they return to their homes.

One former patient received weekly Bible studies over an eight-month period.

"We get many requests from patients for pastoral visits, which we always honor," Griffin says. "We've also had requests for baptism," he says.

In one sense, the hospital chaplain has a big advantage over the church pastor. He has the assistance of dozens of clergymen representing various denominations who regularly visit patients who are members of their congregations. The SGAH chaplains work closely with these community ministers to see that the spiritual and human needs of patients generally are met.

The chaplains conduct weddings, baptisms, funerals, and christenings. They are responsible for a half-hour worship service on Wednesday mornings in addition to daily devotionals, they bring communion services to patients in their hospital rooms, and conduct an annual Week of Spiritual Emphasis for the entire hospital.

Thus, no matter what time the telephone rings or when a need for pastoral care arises, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital chaplains are ready to respond. Someone's need for spiritual help is all that matters.



Chaplain Douglas Griffin works with hospital employees, patients, and members of the families of patients to provide spiritual help where it is needed.



Chaplain Douglas Simons spends most of his time visiting patients throughout Shady Grove Adventist Hospital.

COSMIC CONFLICT

ERNEST N. WENDTH, EDITOR

"Not 100 books, Lord, nor 200, but 500. Impress Mr. Darnell to purchase 500 copies of the book."

Why was the literature evangelist praying to sell 500 copies of one book to the same person? Who was Mr. Darnell? Early in 1982 Ken LeBrun, a literature evangelist, visited R. A. Darnell, a 98-year-old gentleman of Gilmer, West Virginia, and made his presentation for a set

of books. Darnell was not interested but did ask if LeBrun had any paperbacks. Reluctantly, LeBrun pulled out a copy of *Steps to Christ* and a paperback *Bible Story*, anticipating just a small sale. Darnell examined them, and to the surprise of the colporteur, ordered 100 *Bible Story* books and 200 *Steps to Christ*.

Mr. Darnell said he was smart enough to know that he couldn't

take his money with him when he died, so he was using his funds to give away hundreds of copies of Christian books.

A few months later, LeBrun made another visit and sold 100 copies of the paperback edition of *Ministry of Healing*. Then when he heard of the special 1000 Days of Reaping paperback edition of *Cosmic Conflict (The Great Controversy)*, he prayed for God to impress Darnell to take not 100 or 200, but 500 copies of this important book.

"Ask and ye shall receive," Christ said. LeBrun asked, and when he presented the special edition to Darnell he received an order for 500 copies.

A non-Seventh-day Adventist purchased 500 copies of *The Great Controversy* to give away to friends! What are you and the members of your church—Adventists in good and regular standing—doing? How many can match or even come close to what Mr. Darnell has done?

Between now and July 27, 1985, when the General Conference session opens in New Orleans, a mass distribution of *Cosmic Conflict* will have taken place throughout the North American Division. Church leaders believe that more than five million copies of the book will have been distributed. Hopefully, 1,000,000 of these will have been in the Columbia Union.

Literature evangelists are selling *Cosmic Conflict* for only \$1. Church members are giving copies to their friends. Business people have copies on hand to give to special acquaintances. This special newsprint edition has a modern, full-color cover whose art work should appeal to today's populace. It is ideal for witnessing since it includes a tear-out card upon which readers can indicate their desire for a free Bible correspondence course; information on specific Bible topics of their choice; facts about the church's health seminars and institutions; and an opportunity to invite an Adventist to visit them. For faster service, a toll free "800" telephone number is also included.

Cosmic Conflict, with its subtitle, "Good and Evil Wage War for Planet Earth," gives the answers to questions persons are asking today: Where is God when good people

suffer? Will life end with persons struggling for their last breath in a polluted atmosphere? Will the intense heat of an attack of nuclear warheads melt the world? Will man, through his own intelligence, create a utopia here upon earth? Or, is there even a better and more satisfying answer? The answers found in *Cosmic Conflict* are reassuring, and they present hope to the reader.

Mrs. White once said that *The Great Controversy* was her most important work. In 1858 she suffered a paralyzing stroke, and writing about this experience said: "Satan intended to take my life in order to hinder the work I was about to write." —*Life Sketches*, p. 163. Satan knew full well that this was no ordinary book. In the pages of the volume God was exposing Satan's battle plan.

She also said that, "The results of the circulation of this book are not to be judged by what now appears. By reading it, some souls will be aroused, and will have courage to unite themselves at once with those who keep the commandments of God. But a much larger number who read it will not take their position until they see the very events taking place that are foretold in it." —*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 128.

The Columbia Union has made available to its eight local conferences 54 informational slide programs about the project for use in local churches. If your congregation hasn't seen this special program, contact your local conference personal ministries director at once to make arrangements for a showing.

The regular 600-page paperback version of *The Great Controversy* normally sells for \$3.95. The special subsidized *Cosmic Conflict* edition can be obtained for as little as 60 cents in quantities of 50 from local church personal ministries leaders or Adventist Book Centers.

Although many church members are already involved in this project, church leaders are appealing to *all church members* to support and promote this mass distribution plan. Each member is encouraged to distribute ten copies. By doing this, the church will contribute mightily to a sowing effort which will yield a large harvest for the conclusion of the 1000 Days of Reaping. ☆



Life today is meaningless to millions. They search science, technology, philosophy, and the religions of eastern cultures for answers but find none.

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You can do this by becoming a definite part of Project Cosmic Conflict. Your union and local conference officers encourage you to share the good news found in this book and reap the satisfaction which comes from sharing your faith.

*W. O. COE, President
Columbia Union Conference*

Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

Point Pleasant members celebrate spring open house

In the spring, the Point Pleasant congregation celebrated the baptism of 17 new members and the finishing of construction of a brand new church. For approximately ten years the Point Pleasant members had worshipped in several locations in the area.

After groundbreaking in the summer of 1982, local pastor, Glenn Farinola, and the church members, worked consistently toward the completion of their new sanctuary. The open house was celebrated with a capacity crowd that overflowed the available seating.

One week later, an evangelistic meeting began. The spirit of the Lord impressed many to

attend, and attendance remained high throughout the three-week series. By the conclusion of the meetings, the new souls added to the church more than doubled the membership.

Two other spring evangelistic campaigns, which have since been concluded, also have been especially productive. A series conducted by Gerard Dis in the Parsons, West Virginia, area, yielded 34 baptisms, and an effort conducted by Tom Whitsett and Harold Wightman in Charleston, yielded 26 baptisms.

The Charleston series was well attended by non-Adventists. Pastor Whitsett indicates that the 26 baptized is not a final total. Others are still studying as a result of the meetings, and more baptisms are anticipated in future weeks.



The new Point Pleasant church is located on Route 62, four miles from Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

A pastor of a non-denominational church in the area began to attend the Charleston meetings and became interested. At first he studied earnestly with the intent of proving the Adventists wrong in their doctrine. The more he studied into the doctrinal issues, however, the more he discovered that the Adventists were really teaching the truth.

The good experiences from the three evangelistic series

mentioned above have provided added impetus to several others who will be conducting meetings this spring. By the first Sabbath of camp meeting, which will be on July 2, six more meetings will have been concluded. Conference officials are praying that the Lord will have blessed with more than 100 baptisms by that time, and that that figure will be doubled before the conclusion of the 1983 calendar year.



A free blood pressure clinic was held as an outreach program to inform people of the upcoming Point Pleasant meetings.



A capacity crowd attends the Point Pleasant open house celebration.

Ohio

James Cress, Correspondent

Ohio pays tribute to office secretaries

The office secretaries of the Ohio Conference are given a day off each year for some special group activity during National Secretaries' Week. This year they chose to go to Akron, where they spent the day at Quaker Square and enjoyed lunch at the Akron Hilton, which is constructed in the storage silos of the former Quaker Oats plant. Their travel and luncheon were provided by the Ohio Conference.

The Ohio Conference secretaries are far more than clerical workers. They are executive secretaries and managers of many of the activities in their respective areas of responsibility. Talented, skilled, and committed, most of them have worked in the conference office for 10-17 years, with one secretary, Mrs. Virginia Meck-



Elder John W. Fowler presents certificate to his secretary, Norma Ashlin, recognizing her as "The World's Best Secretary."

stroth, having served in Ohio for 26 years. They provide a vital communication link between the office staff and the pastors and members.

Secretary to the president, Norma Ashlin, has served three conference presidents—Philip Follett, Don Reynolds, and John Fowler. Because of

her wide knowledge of the office operation, she is the person many go to when they have a question or problem. Norma, as she is affectionately known, is one of those special people whom everyone respects and appreciates. She was presented with a certificate recognizing her as "The World's Best Secretary."

Speaking for the office staff, Elder Fowler said, "We recognize our dependence upon this group of loyal and dedicated secretaries, and willingly acknowledge our debt to each one."

Hans Schaepper accepts call to pastor in Ohio

The Ohio Conference Executive Committee has assigned Hans Schaepper, who has just completed his Master of Divinity at the seminary, to pastor the Napoleon and Swanton churches.

Hans received his B.S. degree from Glaris College in Switzerland, his English diploma from Newbold College, and a B.A. in theology from Seminaire Adventiste, in Collonges, France. He spent two years in the ministry as youth pastor of six churches in Lausanne, Switzerland, two years at Andrews University working on his Master of Divinity degree, and seven months in Chicago at the Lake Union Soul Winning Institute for training in personal and public evangelism.

Hans is married to Mary Ann Harding, daughter of Dr. George Harding Jr., in Columbus, Ohio. Mary Ann has a B.A. in modern languages from La Sierra College. She also has studied French in Collonges, France, and has a postgraduate certificate from Lausanne University, where she taught French as a foreign language. She also has a German diploma from Bogenhofen, Austria.

The Schaeppers have two children—Julie, 2 and one-half years, and Heidi, 8 months.

JOHN W. FOWLER
President

ABC manager is honored for 24 years of service

Wayne Welborn was honored for 24 years of service as an Adventist Book Center manager on April 4, at an Ohio Conference staff meeting. A



Ohio President John W. Fowler presents Elder Wayne Welborn with a plaque, recognizing his 24 years of service as manager of the Ohio ABC.

special plaque recognizing his many years of effective service was presented to him by President John W. Fowler.

Elder Welborn, an ordained minister, began his work in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference in 1946. He has served the church as a literature evangelist, assistant publishing department secretary, and publishing department secretary.

"Welborn manages the most profitable ABC in North America," According to conference officials, and has consistently provided outstanding service in the work of the ABC, the large food business, and the Quality Health Foods store.

During his 24 years of service, he has always shown a profit in his operations.

JOHN W. FOWLER
President

President Fowler conducts Columbus Eastwood series

A Prophecy Seminar, conducted in the Columbus Eastwood church, by Ohio Conference President John W. Fowler, has resulted in 35 baptisms thus far. The five-week seminar (March 26 through April 30) was held nightly except Wednesdays and Thursdays, with the sessions drawing an average attendance of approximately 250.

Those who completed the Bible study guide series, furnished by Amazing Facts, were able to keep their Bibles and notebooks at the end of the seminar.

Radio Station WCVO interviewed Elder Fowler on the subject of end-time Bible prophecies during the series. The response to the 45-minute interview brought another 45 minutes of on-the-air call-in questions from the listening audience. Calls continued to come in after the program went off the air.

The combined efforts of Elder Fowler, Pastor John Mutchler, and Bible instructor, Beatrice Harris, along with lay pastors, Art Stone and Harvey Kinkead, and a host of other lay persons, produced the organization that allowed the

Holy Spirit to work abundantly. Lay members participated in every facet of the program, including musical presentations, greeters, Bible and notebook librarians, parking attendants, children's program leaders, and baby sitters.

VIVIAN DUNSON
Communication Secretary

1983 Pathfinder Fair attracts over 400

More than 400 Pathfinders and friends participated in the annual Ohio Conference Pathfinder Fair held May 1, at Mount Vernon. Pathfinders from clubs throughout Ohio participated in events that included judging of crafts, honor exhibits, and science displays, as well as Junior Olympics in which Pathfinders participated in track and field events.

Ohio Conference assistant to the president for youth ministries, Elder David Nester, reports that the highlight of the day was Drill Team Judging and a "Simon Says" contest led by Sergeant John Collins, Army recruiter from Mount Vernon.

The day's activities culminated with an awards ceremony in which trophies were presented to the individual clubs by Elder Nester. Special guest for the fair was former Ohio youth director, Elder Ron Stretter, who currently serves as youth director for the Columbia Union.

DAVID NESTER
Youth Ministries



Pathfinders finish the Olympic 50-yard dash at the Ohio Pathfinder Fair.



Pastor and Mrs. Hans Schaepper and their daughters, Heidi and Julie, of the Napoleon district.

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Allentown helps seven break the habit

Five consecutive sessions of medical lectures, films, demonstrations, and group therapy, along with a personal control book of physical therapy, resulted in seven out of ten cigarette smokers kicking the habit during a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic held April 10-14, in the community room of the Allentown church. Thirteen smokers initially registered.

The church members took an active part by volunteering to be a "secret buddy," and calling a smoker each night, encouraging him while he was in withdrawal.

A dinner concluded the five-day session, at which time each former smoker met his "secret buddy" and made a new friend. One-half of the group registered for a stress clinic and meatless cookery class, which were follow-up programs to be held April through June.

One gentleman remarked that he would recommend the program to anyone. "There are many smokers who are just looking for a controlled group program to give them the will to quit."

The Allentown church has taken up the challenge to offer the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking again in the fall of this year.

Tioga County residents are taught healthful living

Cooking demonstrations and health lectures were church growth entry events for the Blossburg and Hillcrest churches beginning March 8. For six consecutive Tuesday nights members and 40 guests were given opportunity to make and sample vegetarian dishes using ingredients available locally. Cora Roupp, of Blossburg, and Diane Wandell, of Hillcrest, coor-

minated the three-night series, which was duplicated in both churches.

After the food preparation demonstration, and while the food was cooking, topics on general health were presented. Pat Stone explained the beneficial effects of natural remedies such as raw juices. Jeff Swingholm demonstrated



Pete Sundin demonstrates how to make Garbonzo-Pimento Cheese.

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich method for saving choking victims. Homer Strong illustrated the dangers of pollution in the home and/or office. A film-strip/tape presentation was given on the general benefits of a vegetarian diet.

An International Vegetarian Food Fair and Bread Make are also in the planning.

New members study their way into the church

David Oakley, single and 26, felt a void in his life that merriment and booze hadn't satisfied. A friend suggested, "Maybe you should try God." The very next day he found in his mailbox a flyer, advertising the Tunkhannock Area Revelation Seminar to begin on March 21, in the middle school cafeteria.

He read it, put it aside, went back and picked it up, and phoned in to be the first to pre-register. Little did he know, nor did Ester Acker, the pastor's wife, who excitedly recorded this first enrollment,



Pastor Don Lund conducts the Tunkhannock Area Revelation Seminar.

that David would be the first to take his stand and be baptized at the end of the Revelation series.

The study on the Sabbath shook him up, causing the only interruption in his otherwise perfect attendance. But, he came back. He explained, "It was like a magnet drawing me."

Maude Frazier had had previous association with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but her daughter, Betty Davis, knew very little about it. Betty, however, had been in correspondence with the "It Is Written" telecast. Two weeks before the opening session, June Taylor, a local interest coordinator, received notice from the conference of these ladies' interest in the telecast. Mrs. Taylor made a special effort to write and invite them to the seminar, and personally attended with them. It was her privilege to stand with Maude and Betty as they, along with David, pledged their baptismal vows and were baptized on May 14.

Before being accepted into church fellowship, these students of the Word had been exposed to the message five times, explains Pastor Donald E. Lund, of the Carlisle and Shermans Dale district. "This is the first time anything like this has been tried in Pennsylvania. There was no preaching. We were in a classroom setting. Everyone felt free to discuss. Even the lessons were handed out ahead of time, and participants completed them and brought them to class for us to go over."

Pastor Lund had been in-

vited by Pastor Clark Acker of the Tunkhannock, Beaumont, and Montrose district, to conduct the seminar. He had chosen to use materials from the Revelation Seminar by H. E. Robinson, ministerial secretary of the Texas Conference.

The seminar concluded with a vegetarian banquet on May 5. Families of the seminar participants were invited, recipe booklets provided, and awards given.

Pastor Acker is continuing the seminar using an advanced study of Revelation, with attendance nearly as good as during the first series.

Lehigh Valley holds one-day convocation

Members of the Lehigh Valley Adventist churches—Allentown, Allentown Spanish, Bethlehem, Easton, New Tripoli, Slatington, and Stroudsburg—converged on the Lehigh Valley Adventist elementary school in Whitehall, for an all-day convocation, on Sabbath, April 30. Eugene Ronning, first elder of the Slatington church, organized the day's activities.

The convocation began with the Sabbath school program, under the direction of Ray Oswald of Bethlehem. Monte Sahlin, pastor of the Allentown church, led out in the lesson discussion on Onesimus.

Andrew and Donna Becan, recently baptized into the Slatington church family, were interviewed during the lay activities period along with

Tim Zabar, a senior at a local high school, preparing for baptism into the Bethlehem congregation.

Fred G. Thomas, Pennsylvania Conference president, delivered the morning's sermon entitled, "Why Doesn't Anyone Care?"

A 2 o'clock variety program followed the noon potluck, with reports given about several local community outreach projects, including a health screening mobile unit to be used by the seven churches, and an evangelistic series just concluded by lay evangelist Edward Reeser. A proposal was presented for a Community Ser-

vices van which would be on call to help out at area fires with the distribution of clothing, food, and bedding.

Special music from a district choir and brass ensemble, the Serenity Singers of Lansdale, and the Bel Canto and Cantabile from Blue Mountain Academy, highlighted the day of praise and worship. In the evening the Blue Mountain Academy Tumbling Team performed in the gymnasium. The ABC Bookmobile from Reading was made available to all attending the evening program.

BETTY GRIDER, Allentown
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Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent

Potomac president conducts successful family seminar

Elder Ron Wisbey, president of the Potomac Conference, held a two-weekend revival series entitled "Focusing on the Family" in the Staunton Seventh-day Adventist Church, April 8-17. The goal of the series was to improve family relationships. Response to such topics as "Securing the License to Practice Family Living," "A Spirit-Filled Home," "Teen-Family Relations," "Hurting Parents," "People of Refuge," "TV Altar," and "Termites in Your Troth," was enthusiastic.

Elder Jim Cox, Staunton pastor, summed up the series in this way: "Elder Wisbey preached from the heart, drawing on a wealth of knowledge and experience. However, the factor that made the series so moving and gripping was the deep concern and sincerity with which each topic was presented."

An interesting highlight of the series was the old-fashioned church social hosted by Elder and Mrs. Wisbey. Assisting with family games were Elder and Mrs. Norman Middag, from the General Conference Youth Department. Participants also enjoyed a grand march, refresh-

ments, and a sing-along led by Potomac Conference Youth Director Dennis Nutter and his father, Dr. Robert Nutter, who was visiting from Loma Linda, California.

Demonstrating how much fun family togetherness can be, the social was the perfect ending for a successful series.

BONNIE MOYERS
Communication Secretary



FIVE SATURDAY SEMINARS, concerning "Television from the Christian Perspective," were sponsored by the Brotherhood Church in April. Coordinated by Dawn Reynolds Jones (pictured above) and Judith Nembhard, the series dealt with physical and subliminal effects of television viewing, the part television plays in behavior, how TV can be used as an educational tool, and the conclusions a Christian can make.



Alf Goodykoontz, vice-president and executive editor of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., presents award to Lorna Golladay.

Lorna Golladay is honored for community service

Lorna Golladay, a member of the Patterson Avenue church in Richmond, has been selected as one of five finalists for the sixth annual Richmond Times-Dispatch Community Service Awards. The finalists from the state of Virginia are now nominees for national recognition by the American Institute for Public Service in Washington. The criteria for nomination was outstanding service to their communities or neighbors.

Loran Golladay's outstanding service is just a way of life to her. She came to Richmond in 1937 as a Bible worker, and she has helped countless people through emotional or physical crises. People telephone her at all hours to discuss their problems. She gives common sense advice or simply listens, knowing that just letting people talk out their problems can be most helpful.

Mrs. Golladay had trained as a nurse, and for nearly 20 years she worked with the Medical College of Virginia. She is often called upon by friends and neighbors to perform small medical services, such as taking blood pressures and giving shots.

She serves as a member of the board of directors and secretary of the Interfaith Council of Churches and has been active in their "Meals on Wheels" project. She is a faithful member of the Dorcas Society. For several years she has attended classes in Hebrew and Judaism. Last year

she was nominated into Richmond's Senior Citizens' Hall of Fame.

Every Sabbath morning she plays the piano for the cradle roll department until time for the lesson study period, then she hurries to her own class where she teaches the adult lesson. On Sabbath afternoons she conducts a Bible study group in her home which attracts dozens of people of all ages.

Lorna Golladay, 78, has a love for God and love of people that just draws those in need to her. With a smile she says, "Helping others is our duty and a privilege. The whole thing boils down to the fact that we need each other."

BADONA MURDOCH
Communication Secretary

Capital Memorial hosts ninth annual international dinner

Weeks of planning and preparation culminated in Capital Memorial's ninth annual International Vegetarian Dinner on May 1. Almost 400 people came to the church fellowship hall to enjoy delectable foods from eight countries. The banquet was served in a setting of hanging floral baskets, scenic pictures from around the world, and a striking mural featuring the theme, "Eating for Health," by artist Terry Redden, a church member.

Associate Pastor Marsha Frost coordinated the event, which included a miniconcert by the English Handbell Ringers from John Nevins Andrews school, under the direction of Edith Gates. In addition, Dennis Hunt played the Spanish guitar and accompanied the Mantle Singers. Fred Weber, church organist, added his skills in filling the sanctuary with beautiful music.

Hosts and hostesses were ready to answer questions and conduct tours of the church building. They gave each family a copy of the book, *Because of You*, an attractive introduction to Adventist beliefs.

The tremendous interest sparked a series of cooking classes immediately following

the dinner. The prayer is that hearts may be won for Christ because members of Capital Memorial church have a caring ministry in this significant area among the diplomats and leaders of our nation's capital.

KATHLEEN SROUR
Communication Secretary

News Notes

● Patty McLennan, Roanoke church health secretary, directed a free blood pressure clinic recently at Tanglewood Mall in Roanoke, Virginia. Several nurses took blood pressures, gave valuable advice, and offered appropriate literature to more than 500 shoppers. This was a first in a series that will be conducted as

an outreach ministry for the Roanoke church.

● An Easter cantata, "No Greater Love," by John Peterson, was performed by the Brotherhood church choir during church on Easter Sabbath. Mercedes Munday directed the musicians, Dr. Judith Nembhard narrated, and Dawn R. Jones was the pianist. Betty Martin, from the Patterson Avenue church in Richmond, was a guest soloist.

CORRECTION

Elder Mel Rees was incorrectly identified as a Potomac worker in the June 1 issue. He is a Seventh-day Adventist stewardship educator, living in Oregon.

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Potomac Conference

July 10	10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon	Forest Hill
	2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Petersburg Shiloh
July 11	6:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.	Yale
	11:00 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Portsmouth
July 17	5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Hampton
	10:00 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Fredericksburg
	5:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Kilmarnock

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

"Frederick, a Caring Church," welcomes world church leader

The Frederick church started its spring program with an outstanding Sabbath of activities, including guests from the General Conference—President Neal C. Wilson and North American church growth leader, Elder Robert L. Dale.

Special emphasis had been placed on this day of meetings using various media, weeks in advance, and it was well attended by Frederick members and many visitors.

The theme for the day was "Frederick, A Caring Church." It is taken for granted that all

Christian churches are caring churches, but this day was to provide the Frederick members with a closer look and re-evaluation of what they are doing. It was also to be used to consider new methods to reach out in more effectual ways.

During Sabbath school and the 11 o'clock worship service, Elder Wilson shared the experiences of his recent series of meetings in Manila, Philippines. His inspirational message brought home the need for sharing the Adventist faith now before the soon return of the Saviour.

After the church service, everyone was invited to par-



President Neal C. Wilson (seated), Elders Kingsley Whitsett and Bob Dale, and Pastor Charles Disney go over Frederick's spring outreach plans.

ticipate in the fellowship dinner that had been prepared in the school auditorium.

In the afternoon a seminar, "Dimensions in Church Growth," was conducted by the General Conference guests and Frederick Pastors Kingsley Whitsett and Charles Disney. In a letter to all church members the week before, Elder Whitsett had asked each

one to think about the question, "How can we grow spiritually as individuals, and make the message of our Lord so appealing that others will be attracted to our church?" During the seminar, those in attendance divided into small groups to discuss ideas and ways to minister to the Frederick community. They then came back together to share these thoughts.

In response to wanting to be a more caring church and to encourage growth, several "building blocks" were used as part of the spring outreach: A free blood pressure screening center was held two evenings a month in the church's Community Services room, a 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held in April, graduating 23 persons; and a cooking school and health seminar was conducted two evenings a week, April 18 through May 15.

ANN DAMAZO
Communication Secretary



Michael and Virginia Cotta celebrate 40 years together.

Family celebrates baptism and 40 years of marriage

April 23 and 24 were special days in the lives of Michael and Virginia Cotta of Charles Town, West Virginia. On Sabbath morning the Cottas were baptized together in the Charles Town church by Pastor Donald A. Klinger. On the following Sunday afternoon more than 100 family and church members surprised them with a reception to commemorate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cotta had been baptized in 1939 by Elder F. D. Nichol in Hyattsville, Maryland. Since

1943 she has been a faithful and active member of the Charles Town church. When her husband made his decision to be baptized, she wanted to be rebaptized as an act of rededication of her life and home to the Lord.

In a short public testimony following his baptism, Cotta told the congregation that for 40 years he had been a Seventh-day Adventist, but now he was a practicing one. He gives much of the credit for his decision to be baptized to the faithful witness of his mother-in-law, Elsie Price, of Coudersport, Pennsylvania.

JOHN E. KELCHNER
Communication Secretary

**Emilio Knechtle
visits Blythedale**

Excitement was high as 200 members of seven churches met for a weekend of spiritual revival in the Blythedale church on April 29 and 30. Emilio Knechtle, world evangelist-revivalist of the church, was the featured speaker. The Blythedale congregation, as well as many other Adventists in neighboring

churches, are still feeling the impact of the dynamic, practical messages of Elder Knechtle. More than 10 percent of those present at the Sabbath afternoon presentation responded to his specific call for rededication to Christ and the finishing of His work. The topic, "New Life in Christ," was an old message with new emphasis on raising one's spiritual insights to personally love Jesus and serve Him.

College News



THE COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE CAMPUS was recently visited by Roland Lenhoff, associate producer and speaker of the It Is Written television broadcast, to film footage for upcoming Prayer Alert features on the program. Above, Lenhoff interviews sophomore biology major Floyd Hayes.

**Students conduct first
Christian Fellowship
Week at CUC**

Student Week of Prayer was done away with at Columbia Union College last semester. Instead, March 28th through April 3rd was Christian Fellowship Week, a concept brought to reality by Alne Roda, Student Association religious vice-president. Why the change? Roda says that Christian Fellowship Week is a broader term than the former Week of Prayer. It includes all students on CUC's campus as Christians, not just Adventists. "This leads to an increased feeling of unity," she explains.

The theme of the week's meetings, which were held twice daily, was "The Life of Jesus Christ." Rather than concentrating on just the facts of Jesus' life, His personal experience and the feelings of the people close to Him were portrayed through dramatic monologues and dialogues. The presentations, which encompassed His birth, growing up, and adult years through the crucifixion, were given by CUC students. Roda chose this method to communicate the life of Jesus, because she believes it brought Jesus to a more humanized level, and because "the feelings those people felt are ones we have today."

Roda explains, "If something is given in pure facts, it lasts only so long. But if you *feel* the experience, you'll never forget that feeling, and then you are more receptive to learn the facts." Christian Fellowship Week, beginning with "In the Fullness of Time" on Monday, built to "It Is Finished" on Friday, with an agape feast that evening. The last event of the week was the Columbia Players' performance of "Christ in the Concrete City"—a reenactment of crucifixion weekend—for Sligo church services that Sabbath.

Informal evening meetings were held in Halcyon Hall (women's dorm) and "Prayer" was the theme. Christian Fellowship Week was appreciated by CUC's faculty and staff as well as the student body. According to Rodney Vance, campus chaplain, the week struck "a high note for spiritual life on campus." All gained a blessing from the dramatic format. As Vance said, "It was the finest presentation of the gospel by students to students that I've ever seen." JAYA KOILPILLAI Media-Journalism student

Adventist Health System

**Leland Hospital
and Rotary Club
sponsor health fair**

"Last Sunday was my first experience with a health fair—and a fine experience it was!" wrote an area resident in a letter to Charley Eldridge, president of Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Maryland. "I came away with a great feeling of satisfaction and warmth. Everyone—volunteers and professionals alike—was pleasant, kind, considerate, and dedicated to doing the best possible job," she concluded. More than 380 community members benefited from the

March health fair held at Leland and sponsored by the hospital and the Rotary Club of Bladensburg, Maryland. The club holds the fair annually and, this year, asked Leland to join forces with them in a cooperative effort to provide a wide range of free health screening tests for the public. "The club has earned a reputation for running a quality, well-organized health fair," remarked Leland's Vice-President Warren Santander, who is also a Rotary member. "We were delighted that Leland had the opportunity to join the Rotary in this voluntary community service." According to Tom Haje,



A Rotary Club member (left) conducts a vision test during the recent health fair held at Leland Memorial Hospital.

chairman of Rotary's Health Planning Committee and an area businessman, the turnout was a record for the nine years the club has conducted the fair. In the past, a total of 250 people were the most served during one six-hour fair.

The health fair screening tests included blood pressure, pulmonary function, oral cancer, TB, colorectal, hearing, vision, anemia, dental stress, height and weight. Pelvic exams for women and an optional blood test covering 24 separate body functions were also available for a small fee. Following the screening tests, each participant met with an experienced counselor to review results and discuss necessary action.

A number of displays offered fair-goers information on services available at Leland and through other area health organizations such as the American Cancer Society and Adventist Home Health. The hospital's dietary department also provided refreshments of fresh fruit, bread, and juice as well as brochures on healthy living through vegetarianism.

In addition to the hospital staff and Rotary Club members who volunteered their time and talent to make the fair a success, Merrill Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Metpath, and the American Red Cross contributed supplies for use during the fair.

LYNELLE QUINNAM
Public Relations Director

your vacation around this special event, and would like information on camp sites or motel accommodations in the area, contact Rose Otis, Public Relations, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

R. Timothy McDonald joins union staff

A new director of education for the Columbia Union Conference was elected at the May 4th meeting of the Columbia Union Conference Committee. He is Dr. R. Timothy McDonald of Columbus, Ohio.

Since his graduation from Oakwood College in 1963, Dr. McDonald has served in Adventist schools in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Huntsville, Alabama. He served Oakwood College in both the classroom and in administration, and has also served non-



Dr. R. Timothy McDonald

Adventist colleges in North Carolina and Florida. Since 1979 he has been on the administrative level of Ohio State University in Columbus.

Dr. McDonald begins his work officially on the first of July. However, since his appointment, he has been spending weekends visiting various educational institutions in the field to get acquainted with specific needs.

He holds membership in the American Association for Higher Education, American Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa.

McDonald, originally from Pittsburgh, is married to the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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OUT OF UNION

Latvian believers unite

All Latvian believers and their friends are invited to help in the search for their fellow believers. Want to get acquainted, tell experiences with the Lord, and praise Him for His care. Want to prepare literature in the Latvian language to better serve spiritual needs. Coworkers for preparing literature are needed. Ideas for better cooperation to stimulate spiritual interest and growth among Latvians will be highly appreciated. Write to The Latvian Bible School, P.O. Box 575, Kalamazoo, MI 49005, U.S.A.; or call (616) 345-1900.

Paradise anniversary celebration

All former members and friends of the Paradise, California, church are invited to attend the 75th anniversary of the church in July. Each weekend special events are planned, with former pastors participating. Elder Neal Wilson will speak July 9. Plan your vacation for a July visit to Paradise. For more information call (916) 877-4454.

South Africa tour planned for September

Dr. John Staples, Pacific Union College professor of religion, born and raised in South Africa, will lead a tour to that country during the first three weeks of September. The tour will visit diamond mines, the deepest gold mine in the world, many national parks, and animal and native parks. Cities to be visited will include Johannesburg, Capetown, Port Elizabeth, East London, Transkei, and Durban. From Johannesburg, the tour will visit the Solusi Mission, first Seventh-day Adventist mission in the world. From three to five hours of lower-division credit can be earned from Pacific Union College with prior arrangement. For information, contact Dr. John Staples, Religion Department, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508; or call (707) 965-6206 or (707) 965-2677.

Hungarian Bible conference

The Hungarian Annual Bible Conference will be held August 12-14 at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Every Hungarian-speaking Seventh-day Adventist and friends are cordially invited to attend. For reservations or further details contact Steve Juhas, 4531 N. Troy, Chicago, IL 60625; (312) 463-0167.

WEDDINGS

BRITTON-HAYWARD. Kimberley Louise Britton and Kenneth Dale Hayward were united in marriage on May 22, in Woodbury, New Jersey, with Pastor A. D. Inglish officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton of Berlin, New Jersey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hayward of Kooskia, Idaho. Both the bride and groom are students at Glassboro State College. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will be residing in Berlin, New Jersey.

General News

Review and Herald sets grand opening dates—July 23 and 24

July 23 and 24 have been set aside by the management of the Review and Herald Publishing Association to celebrate the grand opening of their new factory/office complex in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Many prominent church and government leaders, including President Neal C. Wilson, and Maryland's governor, Harry Hughes, will be participants in this memorable occasion.

Surrounded by the picturesque Cotoctin Mountains, the 280,000 square-foot facility, set on campus-like grounds, will be open for tours throughout this weekend.

Special features will include a retiree's dedication and a flag-raising ceremony with flags representing the United States, Canada, the British Isles, the State of Maryland, and the Review and Herald company's colors. Guided tours showing the processes involved in preparing books and periodicals will be offered.

The weekend will not only highlight some of the rich heritage of the publishing ministry of our denomination, but will demonstrate as well some of the latest printing technology in use today. It promises to be an educational and inspirational weekend for Seventh-day Adventist family members of all ages.

If you would like to plan



The new Review and Herald Publishing Association covers 280,000 square feet (about the size of two football fields).

ROWAND-CHEW. Barbara Ann Rowand and Timothy Herbert Chew were united in marriage on May 8, in Woodbury, New Jersey, with pastor A. D. English officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowand of Glassboro, New Jersey. The groom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Chew of Deptford, New Jersey. Barbara is principal and teacher at Delaware Valley Junior Academy in Deptford, and Timothy is a computer technician for ICOTT Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Chew will be residing in Deptford.

OBITUARIES

FABER, Corbett Lee, born February 21, 1893, Goldtown, WV; died May 12, 1983, Fowler, OH. He was a member of the Fowler Ridge church. Survivors: son, Elder Richard Faber; daughters, June Fredrick, Thelma Geiger, and Olive Dowswell.

KARKENNY, Marian, born January 7, 1905, Midyat, Turkey; died May 2, 1983, Takoma Park, MD. Survivors: sons, Moses and Alexander; daughter, Farideh Meiki.

LAWRENCE, Louise, born December 14, 1890, Germany; died April 26, 1983, Milford, OH. She was a member of the Hamlet church. Survivors: son, George.

MARTIN, David S., born November 29, 1888, Lancaster County, PA; died May 14, 1983, Reading, PA. He was a member of the Charlotte Street Pottstown church. During his life he held many church offices and was involved in building both the Pottstown and Ephrata SDA churches. Survivors: wife, Lydia; daughters, Sadie Ott and Marie Termine; sons, Amos, Willis, Louis, James, and Stanley; brother, Peter; 26 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

MINTER, Ruth E., born July 17, 1894, Jackson, OH; died May 17, 1983, Springfield, OH. She was a member of the Springfield church. Survivors: daughter, Mary Grace Nelson; son, Daniel Jr.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

WILKINSON, Beverly, born March 7, 1929, Toledo, OH; died April 25, 1983. She was a charter member of the Beltsville church, in which she continued to be a member until the day of her death. The Beltsville church was greatly blessed through the music ministry which Beverly shared with the church in the capacity of choir leader. Survivors: daughters, Patricia, Janet, and Brenda; son, Roland Jr.; and brother, Burgess Bills.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"In God have I put my trust: I will not be afraid" (Psalm 56:11).

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

Delaware

• Please pray for my unsaved husband, children, and two friends. Also pray that I will not have cancer and that I can live in peace.

Ohio

• Once again I ask for prayer for my daughter, who was recently baptized, but who is going back to worldly ways. Also remember my husband, sister, and myself.

Pennsylvania

• I am requesting prayer that God will help with the repairs needed on my home, and that He will help me do well in my job and will improve my health. • Ask God that my ex-wife and I might be united again so that she, my daughters, and I may be together as a family.

Send us your prayer promises. Address all requests for prayer to:
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MISSIONARY TEACHER is being sought by Ithaca, New York, SDA Church for its elementary school. Interested parties are invited to contact either Dr. A. P. Wellington—(607) 532-4404, or David Spielman—(607) 272-4998 for particulars. (71)

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SUNSET CALENDAR

	Daylight Savings Time		
	Jul. 1	Jul. 8	Jul. 15
Baltimore	8:37	8:35	8:32
Cincinnati	9:08	9:06	9:03
Cleveland	9:04	9:02	8:59
Columbus	9:04	9:03	8:59
Jersey City	8:31	8:29	8:26
Norfolk	8:28	8:27	8:24
Parkersburg	8:57	8:55	8:52
Philadelphia	8:33	8:32	8:29
Pittsburgh	8:54	8:53	8:49
Reading	8:38	8:36	8:33
Richmond	8:34	8:33	8:30
Roanoke	8:44	8:43	8:40
Scranton	8:40	8:38	8:35
Toledo	9:13	9:11	9:08
Trenton	8:32	8:31	8:28
Washington, D.C.	8:37	8:36	8:33

CRBF brings hope to the blind and deaf

Some things in life are hard to understand. . . .

Take the experience of Kelley Michele Rowland for instance. At 21, Kelley had a lot going for her: she was attractive, possessed a vibrant personality, was preparing to enter a Christian college, and she longed to be a missionary in Mexico or South America to bring Christ to those who did not know Him.

Kelley, however, was totally blind, partially deaf, and her life came to a tragic end at the hands of an assailant.

Kelley loved the Lord, and her Christian experience had been strengthened through reading materials in braille and recorded media she received from Christian Record Braille Foundation. She was also inspired from attending National Camps for Blind Children at Camp Yorktown Bay in Arkansas. Kelley attended her first blind camp at age 11.

One year, while attending camp, she asked her mother: "Did you know that flowers were an expression of God's love for us?"

Although a member of another denomination, Kelley appreciated the services she received from Christian Record. She would have made a good Seventh-day Adventist, for witnessing for the Lord was as much a part of her life as was discovering new flowers in nature that she never saw.

Her mother shared Kelley's passion for flowers in the following personal epitaph to her daughter: "God gave us this lovely flower as an expression of His love for us; we gave her back to Him in full bloom, but her fragrance will remain with us forever."

Many other blind and deaf persons like Kelley are being introduced to the Saviour through the Christian Record Bible Correspondence School and reading materials; others have strengthened their own Christian experience with the inspirational services sent to them; still others have accepted the teachings of the Adventist church and are now active, baptized members.

The support that many of you have been providing through the Personal Giving Plan has been appreciated.

We solicit your continued interest and support as you consider this year's report from the Christian Record Braille Foundation, which will be given in your church on July 9.

JOHN TREOLO
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Christian Record Braille Foundation provides many doctrinal materials for the blind and deaf.

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former Beverly Clark of Dayton, Ohio. They have four children, Lawana Wimberly (married), Monica (17), Lanita (16), and Patrick Timothy (13).

Elder W. O. Coe, president of the Columbia Union, expressed his appreciation to the McDonalds for accepting the call, and he is looking forward to "strong and positive leadership for Christian education" as a result of this appointment.

The Heralds Quartet visits Columbia Union

The Heralds Quartet, formerly known as the King's Heralds, will present nine concerts during July in the Columbia Union.

The King's Heralds first originated in 1928 in Keene, Texas, as the Lone Star Four. The name was changed in 1937 to King's Heralds Quartet. Twenty-five different men have been members of the group since, as they served the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast.

The current group includes: first tenor, Don Scroggs; second tenor, Jerry Patton; baritone, Jack Veazey; bass, Jim Ayars; and pianist, Jim Teel.

They are heard regularly on Christian radio and television broadcasts on more than 800 stations in the United States and Canada, with a listening audience of over 76 million homes weekly.

The Heralds are presenting

concerts in the following churches:

Sunday, July 10, Toledo, Ohio.

Monday, July 11, Akron, Ohio.

Tuesday, July 12, Shadyside church, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, July 13, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Thursday, July 14, Kenhorst Blvd., Reading, Pennsylvania.

Sabbath, July 16, vespers, 7:30 p.m., Spencerville church, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Sunday, July 17, Annandale Methodist Church, Annandale, Virginia.

Thursday, July 21, Frederick, Maryland.

Sabbath, July 23, Cincinnati, Ohio.

They will also be appearing at the Christian Booksellers Convention, July 18, 19, and 20 in Washington, D.C.

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