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Editor

## "COMPASSION FATIGUE"

"Compassion fatigue." Have you ever heard of it? A newspaper reporter coined the term, anticipating what people might feel after "Band Aid," "Live Aid," "Farm Aid," and an anticipated "Hands Across America" program to care for the homeless and hungry of our own land.

Clever, isn't it? Here are people starving in Ethiopia, homeless and jobless in Mexico, but we need to think about ourselves. After all, if we are suffering "compassion fatigue," we'd better have a rest from all this concern for others.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency wants to build 100 homes in Mexico. They say the homes will cost only about \$5,000 apiece. But maybe we'd better retire to the living rooms of our \$120,000 homes, turn on our \$600 stereo systems, and try to recover from "compassion fatigue."

"Compassion fatigue" is one malady which a true follower of Jesus need not fear. And when it comes to natural disasters, Seventh-day Adventists show a high level of compassionate energy! But disaster relief is not enough. That's why I'm glad that ADRA includes a "D" for "development" as well as the "R" for relief. We need to provide not only food for the hungry, but seed for them to plant new crops, and agricultural training so they can deal better with the forces of nature. In other words, we need to cope with the continuing disaster that is so real in so many nations, and so many of our own cities.

Some have accused those who believe in the soon coming of Jesus of being apathetic about suffering on this earth. After all, don't we believe that this old, sin-sick world will only get worse and worse? Yes, but we still battle against drug and alcohol abuse. We still battle against disease and ignorance. Why not against poverty and injustice as well? Of all people, Adventists should have the most courage to attack evil of every sort. Even if evil is not overcome, we know that we can help some soul for whom Christ died, and we know our failures will not be ultimate failures, because Jesus is coming back to finish the task.

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# Each talent can be used say officers

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**L**eaders in Glen Burnie, Maryland, church described the work of their departments on a recent Sabbath, and offered opportunities for members to be active in areas they enjoyed. To create a sense of anticipation, invitations to the special service were even sent to members.

Eileen Rindone, Community Services leader, reported activities of the center operated by the church. Many people have been helped and clothing has been distributed to the needy. The center could also make use of household items and furniture, and an appeal for a driver with a pick-up truck was made.

Pathfinder Leader Sharlyn Wenberg shared exciting experi-

*Vicki Nelson is the communication secretary for the Glen Burnie, Maryland, church.*

ences of their club at the August Pathfinder Camporee, where they camped with some 16,000 Pathfinders from across North America at Camp Hale, Colorado. The club has purchased a bus and plans to make several trips in the coming year, including one to Mexico. Wenberg said there has been no need to recruit youngsters for the club; 32 have joined just by word-of-mouth from their friends.

The board of elders visits regular members and those who are confined and unable to attend church, but their concentrated efforts are to recoup the discouraged no longer attending church, reported Head Elder Ron Goss. Goss teaches a Sabbath school class each week specifically for new members.

Literature Evangelist Chris Simons is the church personal ministries leader. A questionnaire was distributed for members to tell what they thought of what the department was doing, what they thought it should be doing, and how they were going to commit their efforts in a ministry of the church. Simons also offered suggestions for giving spiritual meaning to the contacts made in everyday life.

Gabe Shacka, Sabbath school superintendent, reported activities other than the expected Sabbath morning functions. A group of Sabbath school members had "adopted" a nursing home; however, Pathfinders wanted to take over visiting and taking gifts to the elderly in that home, so the Sabbath school group will adopt another home. Shacka has asked members to participate in a neighborhood survey. Parents will be asked if they would like an alternative to Saturday morning cartoons on television for their children. If they are interested, the church will send the bus around to pick their children up for Sabbath school.

All church officers were not introduced during the program, nor were all church plans and activities presented, but members went away from the service knowing there is a place for them to work and to witness for Jesus.



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# Columbia Union ABCs:

Everything from soup to nuts;  
herbal inhalers to inspired words

CHARLOTTE PEDERSEN COE, Assistant Editor

## If

you were not a Seventh-day Adventist, and your doctor had just advised for the sake of your health it would be necessary to omit meat from your diet, you might mourn the loss of your porterhouse, but you would likely begin to search for appetizing substitutes. Many people in metropolitan areas have found good food and more in an Adventist Book Center. Columbia Union Seventh-day Adventists operate five centers, two branches, several bookmobiles and at least one wholesale distributing business.

For Adventists, an ABC is where books printed in church publishing houses can be found, vegetarian and natural foods purchased, and Sabbath school and personal

ministries materials secured. But some are also stores where the walk-in customers are neighbors. They purchase health foods and peruse the shelves for Christian literature, music and children's books.



In Potomac Adventist Book Center, the world's largest, Bill Blair (left) and Walter Schomburg retrieve a product from the book stockroom while Diana Hatan "checks out" a customer in the food store. The book store is in the next room.

## POTOMAC

Potomac Conference operates the largest ABC in the world. According to Patti Hare of the General Conference Publishing Department, there are many fine centers in England, Australia, Inter-America and other areas outside of the North American Division, but none quite like the Potomac Adventist Book Center. Potomac ABC employs 31, 15 full time and 16 part time, in their main store next to Sligo school and Takoma Academy, and in their branch stores, one in the Chesapeake Conference headquarters in Columbia, Maryland, and the other in Virginia Beach. Their sales account for 10 percent of the \$33 million to \$34 million total ABC sales across North America. It is also believed they are the largest store selling Bibles in the mid-Atlantic region.

Another important distinction of the Potomac ABC is the qualifications of its manager, 53-year-old Clyde Kinder. Along his remarkable career, Kinder managed the central branch of Pacific Press in Omaha, Nebraska, was General Conference associate publishing director for 10 years, specializing as world-wide ABC representative and director of publishing work for NAD. "The late Joe Hunt, GC publishing associate, said Clyde Kinder is more knowledgeable of ABC work than anyone else in the world," says Patti Hare.

## CHESAPEAKE

Nearly 18 years ago, Columbia, Maryland, was a new city somewhat removed from Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Chesapeake Conference felt it would be a wiser financial move to ask that Potomac operate their ABC as a branch rather than struggle to maintain a full-scale store. In the intervening years, however, Columbia has grown to a major city of some 60,000. Howard Bankes manages the Chesapeake branch. An ordained minister, like Kinder he preaches most Sabbaths in area churches, is a Sabbath school superintendent in Atholton church, and directs the Adventist Singles Ministries in Chesapeake Conference.

Potomac has operated the Virginia Beach Store for Better Living for about six years. Barry Jackson, 37-year-old



manager, and Tara Corder, a part-time employee, attend nearby Norfolk church. The store is located in a shopping center, 15 miles inland from the Atlantic Ocean. Half their sales are from walk-in customers, the balance from Adventists.

Kinder reports the most substantial items sold in ABCs are Spirit of Prophecy books and Worthington and Loma Linda foods. The ABCs do not compete with literature evangelists, whose contract sales reach different customers with different products.

If he could double its size, Kinder is certain Potomac ABC would double its sales. Most ABCs carry a ratio of one-third food items to two-thirds books; however, their inventory is two-thirds food stuffs. At least 20 percent of their sales come from non-Adventist trade. "We see all kinds," says Kinder, "those who have no religion at

all, fundamentalists, main-line protestant, and at least two Catholic priests." Most are from their neighborhood. "Surveys have shown the main reason customers frequent the same store is variety of product," he continues. The annual 10-day Potomac campmeeting accounts for 10 percent of their income. Sales increase each time the *Adventist Review* puts out their quarterly ABC Shopper issue. Twenty percent of their business comes from orders placed by church personal ministries secretaries, who order Sabbath school and lay activities supplies and church periodicals.

Three bookmobiles are operated by Potomac, says Kinder. They are the only ABC that puts more than one bookmobile on the road. Dale Conners and wife Viola work full time taking a mobile ABC to conference churches.

## NEW JERSEY

In New Jersey, Herb Shiroma manages the ABC on the outskirts of Trenton. He studied chemistry and biology at Walla Walla College, then went on to earn a master's degree in health care administration and a doctorate degree in business management. He has been assistant administrator of Kettering Medical Center, administrator of Washington Adventist Hospital, and most recently mental health administrator for the state of Hawaii. He is more interested in denominational work than recognition and public advancement, and Jeanette, his wife, works in the ABC with him.

Their ABC inventory is about 50-50, half books and half food items. The greatest number of walk-in customers also frequent

the deli next door. With each sale, Shiroma drops a Voice of Prophecy card inviting the reader to enroll in a Bible course.

Customers of New Jersey ABC can play demonstration records on the store's stereo while shopping. Shiroma buys music, tapes and records he believes reach the greatest audience within the broad standards of the church. The opportunity to hear music before buying a tape or record enables the customer to select music according to their personal tastes.

When asked who his competition is, Shiroma responded, "Pennsylvania's ABC!"

## PENNSYLVANIA

Interestingly, when Pennsylvania Manager Don Otis was asked the same question he replied, "New Jersey, Ohio and Potomac ABCs." Both managers feel their constituents take much of their cash trade to another store, while they get the charge trade. Otis particularly believes this hurts their business. Pennsylvania ABC handles the charge orders for periodicals and Sabbath school and lay activities supplies for not only Pennsylvania Conference, but also for Allegheny East Conference; however, geographically many Allegheny East constituents live closer to New Jersey, Chesapeake, or Potomac ABCs where they take their cash trade.

Otis, a graduate of Blue Mountain Academy, is the youngest Columbia Union manager at 28. He is the son of the late Bill Otis, Pennsylvania ABC manager for 14 years. The senior Otis, brother of Review and Herald President Harold (Bud) Otis Jr., died of cancer in 1977 while his son was a business administration student at Pacific Union College. The younger Otis became manager of Pennsylvania ABC in 1981. He and wife Kim have two children and are expecting their third in April.

Otis misses the non-Adventist walk-in trade of the ABC's former location in downtown Reading. They have been in their new quarters at Blue Mountain Academy for about a year and a half, where the ABC has three full time and two part time employees. About 80 percent of their business is non-food items. They stock very few miscellaneous health foods other than the traditional canned, dried, or frozen analogs. They operate a bookmobile throughout the state and depend on campmeeting for 25 percent of their annual sales.

Pennsylvania ABC is also a school supply store for the academy. They carry items such as shampoo, deodorant and mouthwash as well as pencils, notebooks and paperclips. Otis selects music the same as Shiroma, to reach the greatest audience within broad church standards. ➔



Ohio's Adventist Book Center, identified by its colorful sign, is located across the street from the conference offices. Other Columbia Union ABCs are situated in the country, on a busy street corner, or share the facilities of conference headquarters.



## MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mountain View's Ken Wright wears many hats and is new to ABC work as well as new to the conference. He is conference treasurer, secretary and church auditor in addition to managing the ABC. He depends on Jane Browning to "mind the store."

The Mountain View store, the smallest in North America, shares facilities with the conference headquarters in Parkersburg, West Virginia, and enjoys a good bit of walk-in trade. Browning particularly enjoys talking with the patients sent by doctors to establish a non-meat diet. At least one-third of their annual business is in the food trade.

Campmeeting sales account for a healthy piece of the annual sales in Mountain View. Shortened campmeetings or none at all hurt the gross income of all the union's ABCs this year. Mountain View did not conduct a campmeeting during the summer because of schedule and cost conflicts with the General Conference Session in New Orleans. Browning says it will certainly hurt the total figure at the end of their fiscal year in March.

## OHIO

More than half the sales in Ohio's ABC are from food items, says 45-year-old Manager Martin Emslie. He feels they are somewhat a closed market with no real competition. They employ eight full-time workers and one part-time.

Ohio ABC sells the homebaked bread made daily by a local church member in their Mount Vernon area. (The only other union ABC to carry bakery goods is Potomac where they sell bread, rolls and other items made in Columbia Union College kitchens.) Ohio also stocks a good assortment of natural health foods and home cooking needs.

Emslie does some advertising in addition to Yellow Pages space. The ABC staff pass out fliers in their area, do some radio announcements and let churches know directly of goods offered at special prices.

Emslie is a creative businessman. A truck is on the road at least three days a week delivering bulk and vegetarian foods all over the state of Ohio for the ABC's wholesale food distributorship. "I became a Seventh-day Adventist when I was 25 years old," says Emslie. "I went to Walla Walla College and majored in theology and business." He became manager of the Oregon ABC in 1977 and has been manager in Ohio for two years. He and wife Dianne have two children.

To round out reading materials available in Ohio's store, Emslie stocks

good Christian books not published by Adventist publishing houses. He recognizes there is a need for other books, particularly on the subjects of marriage, family and child raising. Emslie says there is a shortage of reading material on some important subjects, but that the church is now addressing some of these issues and will supply more books to meet the demands of readers.

## PRODUCTS/PROBLEMS

There is no real consistency—other than caution—among the ABCs on policy in selecting and stocking non-Seventh-day Adventist literature. Potomac's Kinder and Otis in Pennsylvania depend on the General Conference appointed reading committee to review and recommend books for their ABCs. "The committee functions largely to protect our publishing houses, so the ABCs and church members will look to our publishing houses to do the publishing of the denomination's needs," says Kinder, who has served as secretary of the committee. There is, however, a need for reading materials not published in adequate supply by the church. "Our publishing houses really are not producing an adequate number of children's books," he says. "Almost all of the ABCs carry quite a variety of children's books from non-Adventist presses." In New Jersey, the conference executive committee makes the recommendations, while in Mountain View and Ohio selections are made by the managers and/or the recommendations of pastors or conference directors. The practice used in selecting books written by Adventists but not published by the church is more flexible. Endorsements by pastors and educators usually have positive influence on managers.

In Mountain View, Jane Browning doesn't believe any of their items are con-

troversial nor does Shiroma; however, Otis has found some difference of opinion over the new Heritage Singers video in which singers are shown "moving around a lot and getting in and out of fancy cars." If they carry anything customers might disagree upon, Kinder thinks it would be non-Adventist books, while Emslie says some customers find Amy Grant's new vocal album too contemporary.

Sugarless toothpaste is probably the most unusual product offered by Potomac. Browning says they bought a supply of the President's Lunch Bar, made with bee pollen and guaranteed to be delicious, but nobody likes it. Since moving to the academy area, Otis says junkfood such as crackers, cookies and potato chips have been in great demand. Another product, Tempey, a soy protein food from the Middle East, is carried in Ohio ABC, reports Emslie. It is a culture much like Tofu, but is fibrous with a more distinct flavor. All of the ABCs are careful to carry natural food products. Shiroma likes the unusual Olbas nasal inhaler carried in the New Jersey store. It brings non-habit forming relief by loosening mucus and clearing nasal passages with Menthol, Oil of Peppermint, Cajeput and Eucalyptol.

Otis and his staff conduct Sabbath school and lay activities workshops in Pennsylvania and Allegheny East churches. Shiroma would like to teach cooking classes in New Jersey churches and schools. He has a demonstrator cook and serve a favorite dish during store hours the first Sunday of each month. Kinder not only holds Sabbath school workshops in Potomac, but also offers classes to Sunday schools.

An individual wishing to make a career of Adventist Book Center work should direct their college studies in the area of business administration, recommends Kinder. "Get in touch with as many in the publishing family as you can—the union publishing director, ABC manager and publishing house people," he says. "Let them know you're interested in making your career in ABC work, and stay in touch with them. If you do that, most likely there will be an opening when you come out of school."

Kinder loves his work and reflects the upbeat attitude of all the union's ABC managers. They see their work as part of the mission of the church. ABCs supply and support the witnessing and evangelistic efforts of churches. "We also are able to minister to individual church members who are having problems in certain areas, or want to strengthen their growth. We can see the growth of people by the books they choose and the questions they ask," Kinder observes. "It's an exciting thing to see individuals grow in their Christian experience."

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### Adventists rally to aid of Mexican earthquake victims

GC—When the earthquake struck Mexico City on Thursday, September 19, Lorena Maribel Sanchez Reyes, an 18-year-old Seventh-day Adventist, was in school with her two brothers.

As her school building crumbled about her, she was pinned beneath debris; a cross beam crushing her legs.

She wasn't rescued until nearly three days later (her brothers had been rescued after 30 hours), and her legs needed to be amputated.

Haroldo Seidl of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, confirms at least six Adventist deaths and another seven missing.

Eliasib Sanchez Jimenez, president of the Central Mexican Conference, and Antonio Estrada, director of ACFE, Mexico's version of ADRA, have themselves been involved in the hand-to-hand digging. Seventy church members joined them for more than a week—and another 230 senior Pathfinders on Sabbath and Sunday. In 10 days of clean-up, they logged 38,000 hours.

A literature evangelist who left his wife at the Juarez Hospital the morning of the quake for delivery of their firstborn doesn't know if the delivery was ever completed.

A lady who has inherited her sister's two children to raise with her own has no house to put her family in. Another elderly Adventist couple have lost all their belongings in Ciudad Guzman, where 80 percent of the single family homes were destroyed.

During the recent Academy Leadership Tour of New England, more than 50 student leaders from the academies of the Columbia Union proposed that their schools help in some tangible way to assist victims of the Mexican earthquake. Youth Director Ron Stretter, who also chairs the board of



Lorena Maribel Sanchez Reyes, victim of the Mexico earthquake, is visited on Sabbath, September 28, by Gracie Schaeffler, vice president of White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles. Reyes, a Seventh-day Adventist, had been trapped beneath a cross beam of her school building for 66 hours before she was rescued; both of her legs had to be amputated following her rescue.

Maranatha Flights International, is working with that organization on the possible involvement of the Columbia Union academies in Maranatha's joint effort with ADRA to

rebuild 100 homes.

Meanwhile conference and ACFE officials have distributed 100,000 pesos (US\$300) to at least five families to help them start again. Beginning Septem-

### Eastwood awards sportscaster for helping handicapped

OHIO—Jimmy Crum, sports director of WCHM-TV, the NBC affiliate in Columbus, was presented the Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Award in a recent ceremony at Columbus Eastwood church.

Crum, a popular sportscaster in central Ohio for over 30 years, is almost as well known for his commitment to aiding handicapped children and adults. It was for his tireless work for the handicapped he was chosen to receive this year's Community Services Award.

He is chairman or board member in seven organizations that aid the handicapped, such as the Easter Seal Society, Franklin County Society for Crippled Children and Ohio Society for Prevention of Blindness. He personally initiated

the non-profit Recreation Unlimited fund at TV-4 which has raised, since its inception in 1965, over \$1 million to send handicapped children to summer camp. He also acts as chairman of the board and master of ceremonies for Ohio's Special Olympics.

Donna Standiford, who has won many Special Olympic medals and whose parents are members of the Eastwood church, was called on by Pastor John Mutchler to help make the award. Crum was visibly touched when he saw Donna come forward.

Crum said he became involved because he saw a need for love. "To the handicapped or retarded child, love is all encompassing—sharing, caring, understanding, devotion, compassion—all those things together." With that he gave Donna a big bear hug.

VIVIAN DUNSON  
Communication Secretary

ber 29, they assumed responsibility for feeding 1,000 families (about 5,000 persons) for six weeks. Estimated cost of this project, Sanchez says, is US \$63,000.

What has not yet been addressed is that when food bags run out, there will be at least 10,000 people without jobs. That's a devastation they are also thinking about.

Inter-American Division has sent \$15,000 to add to Mexican Union's \$5,000. Euro-Africa has voted \$25,000. Pacific Union congregations and hospitals have donated more than \$100,000 cash.

"Thousands have suddenly become street people," says Grace Schaeffler, vice president of White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. "They have stretched blankets between sticks in front of what they once called home, hoping to find even scraps of paper from their belongings."

"It is a sight to see them, some sitting by the curb in an overstuffed chair—the only item of furniture salvaged from their homes," the nurse continues. "And their little dogs stand guard over their few feet of space in the street."

Schaeffler had come to Mexico with 3,100 pounds of medical supplies from her hospital and five other southern California Adventist hospitals (Loma Linda University Medical Center, Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Paradise Valley Adventist Hospital, Simi Valley Adventist Hospital and Anacapa Adventist Hospital).

What most impressed representatives from WMMC is "the courage of our members, as well as their attitudes. They say we've lost everything except family," Grace says.

"I was fascinated by their total trust in God," Grace says. "Their less sophisticated, childlike trust, their advice not to challenge God, and their Christian love reminded me how much some of us have forgotten."



## Hampton Roads helps Romanian family settle in America



Hampton Roads, Virginia, church's new missionary endeavor started quite by accident when Pastor Bob Clarke was visiting with the local Episcopal rector. The clergyman asked Clark if the Hampton Roads church had ever thought of helping resettle refugees.

Clark presented the idea to the church elders. They were interested, and the church board was also excited about the project. Before the church was fully ready, an Adventist family from Romania, being held in Italy, became available for sponsorship. The church board voted unanimously to take on the project.

Preparations were begun at once, then the church was informed that a non-Adventist church in California had already taken over the sponsorship of this family. Disappointed but still determined, the church was given a little more time to prepare and learn what more was expected of them. A woman representing the World Council of Churches who deals only with the resettling of refugee families spent a couple of hours with the church board giving more insight and help. A team of coordinators was set up, and almost immediately another family, consisting of a father, mother and son from Romania were ready for sponsorship.

An apartment was chosen and furnished with all the necessities—from groceries in the cupboards, to custom-made drapes made by one of the members, to slippers in the bedroom.

An English teacher in the congregation agreed to help teach the new arrivals the English language. One member volunteered to help them with their shopping, another to show them how to use the bus. For the day of their arrival, church school children had prepared signs saying "Welcome to America, Welcome to Virginia." The children, with approximately

30 church members, gathered anxiously at Gate 10 of the Patrick Henry Airport in Newport News for the arrival of US Air flight 246 from New York.

Since the church members were not sure they would recognize the Branceanu family, they had arranged to have them be the last to deplane. As Illie, Tabita and Arthur walked from the airplane, a spirit of love and warmth was already welling up in the hearts of the church family. When they walked into the airport, they met their smiling new friends and received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses and a basket of fruit.

A group of the church members took them to dinner, and then to their new home where more church members were waiting for them with

welcome signs. A tired but happy family from Romania had found a home in America. Says Janice Pollard, communication secretary, "The impact that this family has made on the members of the Hampton Roads church is the greatest thing that has ever happened to the church family. We have worked tirelessly together, prepared together and prayed together toward a project that has not only been a blessing to the Branceanu family, but also to the Hampton Roads church."

Arthur Branceanu rides his donated bicycle 10 miles a day to his new job. The family has started their English language studies and the Hampton Roads church is planning to help another family become self-sufficient in the very near future.



Newly arrived Romanian family, Illie Branceanu, wife Tabita, and son Arthur, study an area map with their guardian David Gregory (left). The family is being sponsored by Hampton Roads church.



### Literature evangelists prepare Richmond for crusade

The Literature evangelists of Potomac Conference spent a full week in the city of Richmond helping to prepare the way for the Revelation Seminar conducted by Jac Colon, conference evangelist. The LEs enjoyed the opportunity to work together making contacts and placing Christ-filled literature in many homes throughout the area. They each placed an average of 1,867 pieces of Christ-centered literature in the homes of Richmond residents.

Two literature evangelists, Joe Brown and G.S. Wilson, visited a Christian home where the family, thrilled to meet fellow Christians, bought nearly \$1,000 worth of books for their home and children.

John Mason, Columbia Union publishing director, and Don Anderson, Potomac publishing director, spent a day together making contacts. Mason said, "As we made visits together, there was a ring of sincerity and integrity in Don's approach, and the homes that we visited knew that he was not just a regular salesman, but someone with a special mission."

## Evangelism in the Potomac Conference

### Recently begun:

Jac Colon, Seabrook  
Ron Halvorsen, Takoma Park  
Dan Collins, Forest Hills  
(Amazing Facts)

### Already in progress:

Jim Frost, Arlington  
Mario Cruz, Winchester  
Ivan Crowder, Hillsdale  
Bob Whalley, Martinsville

### Soon to begin:

Curtis Bradford, Portsmouth  
(Voice of Prophecy)  
George Knowles, Silver Spring  
(General Conference)

One lady LE said, "I used to work for the Navy building F-14 fighter planes, but those planes couldn't go high enough, so I got into the literature evangelism work."

All but two of the literature evangelists of Potomac Conference participated in the spiritual rewards of time spent working, praying and fellowshiping together.

### Potomac's Statement of Mission

The Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is an organizational unit of the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church. Its congregations, schools and institutions serve the people of Virginia and the Greater Washington, D.C., area. It is committed to the proclamation of the everlasting gospel in the context of the Three Angels' Messages.

The purpose of the conference resource office is to provide leadership, financial coordination and trained consultants to assist each congregation, school and institution in its plans and activities for growth. It is to regularly evaluate and support its churches, schools and institutions in the achievement of their goals.

The conference is committed to fostering the bonds of unity and cooperation among all segments of its membership. This commitment stems from the conviction that each member is a brother or sister in Christ, entrusted with a spiritual gift to be used for enriching God's church.

### Scrivens are coming to Sligo as husband-wife ministry team

Charles Scriven, 40, a religion professor from Walla Walla College, and his wife, Marianne, who heads the choral program at the same school, have accepted a call to Sligo church as senior pastor and minister of music, respectively.

Charles Scriven, a native of the northwest, graduated from Walla Walla College in 1966 and received his Master of Divinity Degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in 1968. After

pastoring in the Upper Columbia Conference, he joined the original staff of *Insight* magazine as associate editor. In 1974 he returned to Walla Walla College to teach journalism, then pastored a church in the Oregon Conference.

Scriven received his doctoral degree in theology and ethics

from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California, and has taught in the religion department at Walla Walla College since 1981.

Marianne (Sjoren) Scriven, who grew up in the suburbs of Chicago, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Andrews University, and her doctoral degree from the University of Missouri in Kansas City. She has taught voice, choir, choral conducting and music history at Pacific Union and Walla Walla colleges.

The couple have three children, Jonathan, 14; Christina, 10; and Jeremy, 2.



Charles and Marianne Scriven



## Adventist Information Ministry call leads to baptism

CHESAPEAKE—Dana DeRoche's baptism, reported in the August 15 *Visitor*, had even more behind it than was known at first.

"I was afraid of hell," she said, "but when I became an Adventist that fear disappeared."

DeRoche bought a *Happiness Digest* from Sue Draper—a member of the Federalsburg, Maryland, Adventist church. The 17-year-old girl read the condensed version of *Steps to Christ*. The love of God portrayed in the digest started to ease her fear of hell. She responded to a coupon in the pamphlet that invited her to write to the Adventist Information Ministry (AIM) for the New Life Bible Guides.

DeRoche's letter was among the 100,000 calls or letters that AIM processes each year at its Berrien Springs, Michigan, headquarters.

AIM Chaplain Carl Hinds—who has since become assistant pastor of the West Philadelphia church in



Carl Hinds, assistant pastor of West Philadelphia church, served as an Adventist Information Ministry chaplain while studying at the seminary. He called Dana DeRoche and gave her the address and phone number of the Federalsburg, Maryland, church.

Allegheny East Conference—was impressed with her letter. Hinds and other seminary students respond to letters like DeRoche's. They write a letter or call the interested person. AIM's mission is soul winning. It also gives experience to students as they work as chaplains. Hinds called DeRoche.

She was surprised and pleased that Hinds would call

long distance from Michigan, to see if AIM could do anything else for her. Hinds took a few minutes to get acquainted with her and asked how God fit into her life. She wasn't happy with her church—it didn't have a family atmosphere. The members weren't close to each other. Hinds asked DeRoche if she would like to visit an Adventist church. She said yes. He gave her the

address and phone number of the Federalsburg, Maryland, church.

Several weeks later, DeRoche visited the church. Pastor Thomas Hughes met her at the church entrance—he made her feel at home. A Revelation Seminar was starting soon, so Hughes invited her to attend. She accepted.

"DeRoche was a good student," Hughes said, "she filled out all the seminar material. In addition, she completed all 34 lessons of the New Life Bible Guides." The pastor baptized her at the conclusion of the seminar.

DeRoche found Christian fellowship in her new church. The members made her feel like a part of the family. Her Sabbath school class went skating. She became good friends with the pastor's two daughters.

Chaplain Hinds kept in touch with her. DeRoche earned money for a college education in Florida. At the end of the summer, she came back home. "I missed my new church family. It's good to be back."

EUGENE HAMLIN  
Adventist Information Ministry

## Bible quiz booth attracts fairgoers

PENNSYLVANIA—Nearly 200 adults and children matched wits recently with the Bible Quiz Board at Tioga County, Pennsylvania, Fair. More than 30 members of the Blossburg and Hillcrest churches took turns manning the booth for a one-week period. Participants were asked to name the 12 Disciples, and to put in correct order the Three Angels' Messages and the Ten Commandments. A shining red light indicated a correct answer.

All who tried the quiz were given an opportunity to win a large Family Bible, and several smaller personal Bibles were

awarded as second prizes. There were seven winners in the drawing. Literature about Seventh-day Adventists, as well as Bible study enrollment cards, were given to those who visited the booth.

PHYLLIS BEAVEN  
Communication Secretary

## Lay evangelists attend seminar

NEW JERSEY—Conference President Robert Boggess gave the keynote address to 33 lay people and five district pastors attending the annual training seminar at Garden State Academy. Boggess, Maurice Bascom, General Conference Church Ministries, conference Ministerial Director Jim Stevens, Pastor Allen Fine, and

lay preachers Art Swaningson from Minnesota and Ed Reeser from Pennsylvania were instructors during the week-long institute. Christof Kober, personal ministries director for the conference coordinated the activities and Reginald Mattison from Chesapeake Conference translated.

Three afternoons were set aside for house-to-house visitation. More than 180 people were contacted with a religious survey, and most agreed to take the first lesson of the Bible course offered.

Action Teams will be organized by the church lay leaders who attended the seminar. The soul-winning teams will put the concepts taught during the seminar into practice in their communities.

## Bethel worships with prisoners

ALLEGHENY WEST—Sabbath services in the Bethel church of Staunton, Virginia, recently emphasized the role of the church in prison ministries. Daniel G. McManus, from Allegheny East's Prison Ministry Federation, spoke for the worship hour, with music by the Remnants, a gospel group from his conference.

After lunch, local members and guests took a Bible message and Christian music to the Staunton Correction Center. They returned for a concert by the Remnants and a video featuring prison work.

THOMAS JOHNSON JR.  
Communication Secretary



### Annual Council votes NAD separate budget

GC—History was made on the final day of the Annual Council when for the first time since about 1917 a totally separate budget was voted for the North American Division. Exactly \$31,063,000 was earmarked for moving the Caring Church into action in North America.

World Budget figures for 1986 exceed \$151.8 million, up nearly \$3.7 million from 1985. Passed (in its 13th revision) was a balanced budget of \$151,867,000.

North American church leaders have committed their fields to winning 225,149 people to Christ and welcoming them into the Seventh-day Adventist Church by 1990—during the Harvest 90 outreach program.

GC President Neal Wilson reported to the Council that

ground has been broken for the 10,000 square foot broadcast center on Guam. The Council voted KSDA as the call letters of the Adventist World Radio station on the island.

Wilson also reported that a zoning change, needed to go ahead with plans for the new General Conference building, was granted by the Montgomery County, Maryland, Planning Commission at the first hearing.

Invited to join the department for North America is Jerry Page, from a similar post in the Rocky Mountain Conference (Colorado and Wyoming). Elder Page, who will focus on Ingathering and its publications, is the son-in-law of Wallace O. Coe, former president of the Columbia Union.

Elected coordinator for Women's Ministries is Betty Holbrook, who will also continue to direct Home and Family Ministries.

### Fowler accepts call to African mission

John W. Fowler, who has served as president of the Ohio Conference since 1980, has accepted a call to mission service in West Africa. He will be ministerial director of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division. His wife, Kay, will join him in a team ministry to provide professional and spiritual enrichment for pastors and their wives throughout 31 African nations, including Madagascar, Nigeria, Zaire and Ivory Coast.

Fowler will be church growth coordinator for the fastest growing segment of the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church. Over the next five years the churches in these 31 nations anticipate nearly a half million accessions. He will also edit the West African edition of *Ministry* magazine.

At the October 27 meeting of the conference executive committee the process of selecting a new president began.

The constitution calls for a search committee which includes 12 people: six lay leaders, two pastors, two conference office staffers, a health care administrator and an educator. Wisbey will chair this group.

The constitution also requires that when a president is elected to fill a vacancy between regular constituency sessions, 24 additional voting delegates join the Executive Committee. Twelve Ohio Conference employees and 12 lay people were selected as delegates to the special session.

The election of the new president will take place at the regularly scheduled November 24 meeting of the Ohio Conference Executive Committee.

## Milestones

### "Whitecoats" return for Frederick reunion

CHESAPEAKE—More than 60 former servicemen from the United States Army's unique Project Whitecoat outfit honored a former commander Sabbath (October 12) during a reunion in Frederick, Maryland. Forty were from states within the Columbia Union. At the event, the Frederick church honored retired Col. Dan Crozier, physician commander of the Fort Detrick, Maryland, installation of the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases. Crozier received a Community Services award.

Seventh-day Adventist servicemen were singled out by the government to participate in studies of risk and treatment determination in the defensive aspects of biological warfare at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and then Fort Detrick.

"It was a unique program," explained Col. Crozier. "There was and is no other program for defensive medicine like it in the world."

"And it's not often a commander gets to work with a unit of volunteers with similar backgrounds, ideals, morals, and goals in life," he said.

"Because of your selfless-

ness, countries all around the world understand more about metabolic process during infection, the strengths of airborne contaminants, the efficacy of drugs and chemotherapy, and steps needed in both treatment and prophylaxis," he said.

Since days of the Civil War, Seventh-day Adventists have

been granted non-combatant status and opportunity to serve in the medical corps during military service.

Men and their families attended from 13 states, representing all except the Southwestern and Lake unions. Robert Fuller of Redlands, California, and two from the North Pacific Union traveled the greatest distances.

As far as is known, only one Whitecoat made the military a career. Lt. Cmdr. Bitzer, whose family is at Escondido, California, is studying at Bethesda Naval Hospital to become a certified nurse anesthetist.

Another Whitecoat, Ronald Jewett of Silver Spring, Maryland, became a microbiologist, working for his physician-boss from Fort Detrick days.

Frederick's communication secretary, Ann Damazo, headed the committee which planned the day.



Robin Reed, registrar at Takoma Academy, helps register Whitecoat veterans Garland Day of Sligo church and Eugene Gottfried of North Carolina, who attended the reunion at Frederick's Community Services Award Day.

David Sherwin



## Teachers, student leaders tour SDA history sites

COLUMBIA UNION—Every year, student leaders from the academies of the Columbia Union gather for an Academy Leadership Conference. This year, the union youth department joined forces with the education and communication departments to put the conference "on the road" for a tour of New England.

One student said, "The best thing about the trip was meeting people whom we formerly thought of as closed-minded rivals and finding that they are warm human beings. We need more academy gatherings like this."

Another said "I liked learning about the history of our pioneers and what they accomplished as young leaders, and what we as young people have to finish."

Union Youth Director Ron Stretter coordinated the tour, while Communication Director Ron Graybill served as guide, pointing out how the events which took place at various sites illustrated the leadership qualities of young people like James and Ellen White, who helped found the Seventh-day Adventist church over a century ago.

Hurricane Gloria, which struck New England in the



Garden State Academy students await the beginning of the dedication service in the Washington, New Hampshire, church during the Academy Leadership Conference. Clockwise from the lower left are Mel Durana, Men's Club president; Evie Miranda, Girl's Club president; Emigdio Paredes, junior class representative; Angela Ferguson, senior president; Lori Van Meter, S.A. president; and Sponsor Don Perkins, the school's vice president. From Pine Forge Academy, Dorothy Smith, registrar; and Rothacker Smith, chemistry, bible, and science teacher, are also shown.

midst of the tour, confined the students to their motel rooms one day, but the next day, Sabbath, dawned bright and

glorious, and the pilgrims made their way to the first Sabbath-keeping Adventist church in Washington, New

Hampshire, for a dedication service.

A week and a half later, three bus loads of church-school teachers from the Potomac Conference enjoyed the same tour, this time at the very height of the fall foliage season. Visitor Editor Graybill again served as historical guide, while Potomac Education Director Harry Mayden and Ed Peterson, a former Columbia Union Youth Director, coordinated the tour.



**HARD WINTER COM'N?** Ron Stretter, Columbia Union youth director, discusses old-time farming with one of the local rustics at Old Sturbridge Village during the Academy Leadership Conference New England Tour.

## Sister churches support STJA

ALLEGHENY EAST—Sharon Temple Junior Academy in Wilmington, Delaware, enrolled 82 students, 13 from Macedonia church in Chester, Pennsylvania, and brought in two new teachers this fall.

Members of his Macedonia church, just a few miles up the Intracoastal Waterway from Delaware's largest city, have agreed to subsidize and bus their students to STJA reports Pastor John Trusty. Pastor William Hall of Sharon Temple

states his church is committed to contributing \$3,000 each month to assist students from his church.

Edna Duncan, a recent graduate of Ohio State University in the master's program for special education, is a graduate of Oakwood College and comes to STJA to teach kindergarten and first grade. Duncan is a native of the Virgin Islands.

After a few years as full-time mother and homemaker, Karen Jackson comes from Landsdale, Pennsylvania, to teach second and third grades.

Jackson graduated from Pine Forge Academy and Oakwood College before teaching in Allegheny West's Ramah and Ephesus Junior academies in Columbus, Ohio.

CHARLES D. BATTLES  
Principal

## Glenville women teach femininity

ALLEGHENY WEST—Twenty young ladies in Cleveland's Glenville church recently completed a 10-week course, "The

Lady Elegance." The charm course covered everything from sexual attitudes to choosing a hairstyle.

"If you're a young lady, you should act like one," commented Nichole Whitted, one of the graduates. "You don't just flop down in a chair."

Hazel Gilleylen, class coordinator, said she and other instructors were anxious that the girls learned dating etiquette. Included in the instructions were table manners and how to make the right life choices.

MICHAEL NELSON  
Communication Secretary



## Social Science Library is dedicated

CUC—Columbia Union College social sciences department dedicated a new psychology library in Morrison Hall during October. The library has been named for the late Dr. W. John Cannon, a prominent Adventist psychologist who helped establish CUC's psychology department as the first in the Seventh-day Adventist educational network.

During the dedication service, Lois Cannon presented the annual John Cannon Scholarship Award in honor of her husband to Albert Brown, outstanding student in the department.

James M. Hammond, department chairman, expressed thanks to the Cannon family at the service. "This library will serve as a living tribute to John Cannon for many years to come. Because

of this gift, our students will be better prepared to serve the community as professionals in the social sciences."

BARBARA H. SUDDARTH  
*Public Relations*

## Composer Wilson wins contest

POTOMAC—Kathryn C. Wilson of Rapidan, Virginia, is the author and composer of "Maranatha," theme song of Maranatha Flights International. Her song was selected at the annual meeting of Maranatha from 50 entries submitted in a contest sponsored by Adventist Composers, Arrangers and Poets, Inc. (ACAP), according to George V. Davis, secretary.

Pastor Daniel Kovacs reports Wilson is leader of the primary Sabbath school group in his 63-member Culpeper church near Rapidan. She is the mother of four and her husband, Gayle, is a physician.—CPC

## Members learn disaster relief

ALLEGHENY EAST—Fifteen members of Sharon Temple church in Wilmington, Delaware, completed a six-week course in Disaster Relief Training conducted by American Red Cross and sponsored by church Community Services. Twenty clock hours were spent in discussions, lectures, dialogue, group planning sessions, films and video presentations that covered subjects from mass feeding to radiation emergencies.

Annette Ferebee, Community Services director, coordinated the classes.

Community Services is known throughout the neighborhood for weekly services it provides. Monday mornings large groups seeking assistance from the Community Services come to the church.

CHARLES D. BATTLES  
*Communication Secretary*

## All CUC's Med Tech students pass exam

CUC—For the third year in a row, the medical technology students at Columbia Union College have attained a 100 percent passing rate on the national certifying exam.

According to Juanita Gurubatham, instructor and educational coordinator, all six students tested scored well above the national mean.

Gurubatham attributes this success rate to the highly practical structure of CUC's medical technology program.

"Our students are required to work in a hospital laboratory in order to perfect their clinical skills," she says. "This intensive approach gives them an excellent background in the theory and practice of medical technology. The scores on the national exam reflect the results of maximal effort toward excellence from our faculty and students."

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This book is a section-by-section study of the book of Ephesians. Written by Dr. Mario Veloso, **Prison Papers** is designed to accompany the Sabbath School lessons for the first quarter of 1986.

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EPHESIANS

## PRISON PAPERS

FROM A CAPTIVE AMBASSADOR



MARIO VELOSO



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Requests for placing announcements and/or advertisements in the *Visitor* should be in your local conference office five (5) weeks before the date of issue.

### "The Messiah" will be presented at BMA

Blue Mountain Academy will present "The Messiah" Friday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academy Sanctuary. The Sylvan Singers, orchestra, harp-sichord, organ and soloists will be under the direction of Nancy S. Edison. The Praise Ensemble, under the direction of John D. Edison, will add their praise to the evening.

### Norfolk church to be dedicated

The Norfolk, Virginia, church will be dedicated free of debt on Sabbath, December 14, 1985. Special services will be held throughout the weekend of December 13 and 14. All friends and former members are invited to attend.

### Thanksgiving weekend retreat will be held at HVA

Enjoy the fellowship of Christian friends, a communion with God in the beautiful foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, November 28 to December 1, at Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, MD. Begins with registration Thursday at 4 p.m. and ends Sunday at noon. Speakers and subjects to be covered include: William G. Rorick—Your Brain and the Mind of Christ; Agatha M. Thrash, M.D.—Mental, Physical and Spiritual Preparation for the End-time; Elder Joseph Espinosa—Re-programming the Computer. All Welcome. For further information contact Floyd Miller of Baltimore, MD, retreat host and coordinator. (301) 682-6666, after 7 p.m.

### Schedule for upcoming Child Evangelism Seminars

Sabbath School Evangelism Seminars for 1st quarter 1986: November 23, Wytheville church, Wytheville, VA, 3:30-6:30; November 24, New Market church, New Market, VA, 1:30-4:30; December 7, Silver Spring church, 8900 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, MD, 3:00-6:00; December 8, Forrest Springs church, 300 Roanoke St., Richmond, VA, 10:30-1:30. Personnel leading the seminars are: cradle roll—Berneva Moulder; kindergarten—Patti Lemon; primary—Ruth Phillingane; juniors/earl-teen—Wayne Lemon; youth—Mike Dunn; adults—Charles Brooks. Opening session will be presented by Elder Charles Brooks.

## OBITUARIES

**CASSEL**, Lauren S., born May 29, 1920, Norristown, PA; died September 27, 1985, Norristown, PA. He was a member of the Fairview Village church. Survivors: wife, Marian; brothers, LeRoy and Robert.

**DUNCAN**, Titus C., born December 21, 1897, Union, SC; died August 29, 1985. Although he worked in many different jobs during his lifetime, his greatest joy came while working at Pine Forge Academy, Columbia Union College and Washington Adventist Hospital as landscape artist and gardener. Survivors: wife, Margaret; son, Dr. William Johnson; daughters, Geneva Fordham, Louise Davis and Alake Ford; sisters, Malta Bacon and Hattie Abraham; eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

**JUMP**, Edith H., was born January 7, 1926, Switzerland; died September 5, 1985, Dryden, VA. She was a member of the Powell Valley church. Edith



**OHIO**—Estella A. and William R. Wetherell celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding on August 29. They are members of the Lancaster church, but were also active in their former church, Ohio's Far Hills. Their daughter, JoAnne Wolfe, lives in California, son William C. in Maryland, and son Edward L. in Virginia. Wetherells have 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

worked 17 years in India, and more recently had taught in the Chesapeake and Potomac conferences. Survivors: husband, Harold; daughters, Sue and Jeanette; son, Daniel; mother, Frida Charbonnie; and sister, Claudine Quintone, both of Switzerland; and four grandchildren.

**SALES**, Anthony K., born November 2, 1963, New York, NY; died September 3, 1985, Port Reading, NJ. He was a member of the New Brunswick church. Survivors: father, Karoly; mother, Ruth; sister, Suzette; grandmother, Leonor Flores; great-grandmother, Magdalena Flores; aunts, uncles and cousins.

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	Eastern Standard Time		
	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29
Baltimore	4:52	4:48	4:45
Cincinnati	5:24	5:19	5:17
Cleveland	5:07	5:02	4:58
Columbus	5:15	5:11	5:08
Jersey City	4:38	4:33	4:30
Norfolk	4:56	4:52	4:49
Parkersburg	5:12	5:07	5:04
Philadelphia	4:45	4:40	4:37
Pittsburgh	5:03	4:58	4:55
Reading	4:47	4:42	4:39
Richmond	4:59	4:55	4:52
Roanoke	5:10	5:06	5:03
Scranton	4:44	4:39	4:35
Toledo	5:15	5:10	5:07
Trenton	4:43	4:38	4:34
Washington, D.C.	4:55	4:50	4:47





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