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#### EDITORIAL

### "GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD ...."



KERMIT NETTEBURG Editor

ne of only six people to escape the crash of Air Florida's Flight 90 in January of 1981, he clung to a bit of tail-section wreckage with the others.

We don't remember even his name.

Three times the pilot of the rescue helicopter maneuvered a life-saving rope to the man. Each time he pushed the rope to another person waiting in the numbing Potomac River, first to a man with a head wound, then to a stewardess. The third time, three others tried to hold on together. One reached shore, but two women dropped. The helicopter returned for one of these; the other was rescued by a swimmer.

Finally the rescue pilot went back for the last man. But he was gone.

And we don't remember even his name.

Maybe he was the man who called his wife twice while the airport crew plowed the runway and sprayed glycol on the plane's wings to prevent icing. He told his wife, "I sure hope [it's safe], Hon, but they should know what they're doing."

Maybe he was the man who had discussed death with his wife the night before-"what I should do if anything ever happened to him," his widow recalled. Maybe he was the man who had lived through Auschwitz, the man who knew horror on a first-name basis. Maybe.

But we don't know for sure because we don't remember even his name.

We learned who he was. Some news reporter checked the airline manifest, found out who sat where, whose body was recovered where-and deduced the man's identity. But we've forgotten.

Not his family, his office, his friends. They remember he's not there anymore. They recall he left them so someone else could live. They know his heroic deed wasn't just the flash of a passing moment. His heroism lives forever-in the void in their lives.

And they know he's dead.

But we don't remember even His name.

COVER: Jorge Garcia (third from right), a cardiovascular thoracic surgeon from Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, shines additional light over the operating table as he observes a Chinese surgeon at work and offers instruction. Albert Pfister, another WAH cardiovascular thoracic surgeon (in foreground at left) assists in the procedure in this photo by Wing Choi. For the full story on a WAH team's trip to China, see page 8.

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#### SPOTLIGHT ON BAPTISMS



Harry Goodwin, Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Harry had been away from the church for years before an Amazing Facts series led him, wife Muriel and son David to be baptized during October of 1990.



Danielle Grimaud, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. At the age of 16, Danielle decided to follow the Lord and be baptized in May of 1990 after studying the Bible with Pastor Darrow Foster.



Muriel Goodwin, Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Muriel, her husband and son studied prophecy seminar lessons at home since they could not attend the series and were baptized in October of 1990.



David Goodwin, Pottstown, Pennsylvania. David's baptism during October of 1990 means that every member of the Goodwin family is now a member of the Seventhday Adventist Church.



Valerie Byrd, Canton, Ohio. One of six young people baptized during November of 1990 after studying with Pastor Steve Rude, 12-yearold Valerie said she "felt great" about her new life in Jesus.



Nancy Hartranft, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania. After receiving an announcement of Amazing Facts meetings in the mail, Nancy never missed a night and was baptized during October of 1990.



Helen Brown, Powell Valley, Potomac. April of 1990 was when Helen was baptized after attending John Earnhardt's Amazing Facts series. Her husband, Doug, was re-baptized at that time.



Joan Lazarchik, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania. Joan opposed the church for years although two daughters were members. The Amazing Facts series led to her baptism in October of 1990.



Dana Grimaud, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. After studying the Scriptures with Pastor Darrow Foster, 12-yearold Dana was baptized with her older sister, Danielle, during May of 1990.

FACE TO FACE

## Profiles of newly baptized people

"Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost,"—Acts 2:38.



Tillman Gamble, Powell Valley, Potomac. Attending John Earnhardt's Amazing Facts meetings led Tillman to become a member of the Adventist church through baptism in April of 1990.



Barbara Sholly, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania. Barbara and her roommate, Ruth Zimmer, were both baptized in October of 1990 as a result of coming to an Amazing Facts series.



Ruth Zimmer, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania. Traveling 40 miles nightly to Jack Dubosque's Amazing Facts series led Ruth and her friend, Barbara Sholly, to be baptized in October of 1990.



David Sallade, Canton, Ohio. David, 13, and his younger sister, Angel, studied the Bible with Pastor Steve Rude for more than three months before they were baptized in November of 1990.



Angel Sallade, Canton, Ohio. "I felt so clean of sin that I thanked Jesus," said Angel after the 11-year-old, along with her brother, David, were baptized by Pastor Steve Rude in November of 1990.



Lillian Kelly,

Pennsylvania.

Lillian's search

for truth led to

with Ralph and

**Bible studies** 

Polly Weitz.

She and her

brother, Wil-

liam Umstead,

were baptized in

Pottstown,

Ann Cox, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania. Ann was the first person to be baptized during the Amazing Facts series. Her decision in September of 1990 helped others take their stand for God.



William Umstead, Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Hearing loss and other disabilities did not prevent William from joining the church during August of 1990 with his sister, Lillian Kelly.



Mildred Weigner, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania. Mildred's husband had just passed away when she was invited to come to the Amazing Facts series. She was baptized in October of 1990.

#### SPOTLIGHT ON THE COLUMBIA UNION



# **Global Mission**

# Global Mission in the Columbia Union

#### KERMIT NETTEBURG

At the General Conference session in Indianapolis last July, Harvest 90 closed and Global Mission began. Harvest 90's emphasis had been on baptisms, and the program was successful; almost 2.5 million people were baptized in just five years.

But Global Mission's focus sees reaching unreached people groups as a key goal, thus completing the task of taking the gospel to all the world.

Global Mission will have two main thrusts. The first of these is penetration, reaching the 1,800 unentered population segments of one million or more that have no Adventist presence.

The second thrust is traditional evangelism. General Conference President Robert Folkenberg explained, "The penetration objectives of Global Mission must be accomplished in addition to, not in place of, an emphasis on soul-winning."

The baptismal goal for the next five years is one person per minute. That would total 2.6 million during 1990 through 1995, just 100,000 more people than were baptized during 1985 through 1990.

The penetration goal of entering 1,800 new people groups may be much more difficult. Achieving this goal will require establishing mission work among a new people group every other day for 10 years.

World population grows by 330,000 every day; Adventist membership by 1,800. In China, India, Russia and the Muslim world Adventists have little presence compared to the enormity of the population. But Global Mission is also local. The big cities in the Columbia Union all have more

than a million people who have not heard the gospel. Pittsburgh has been an object of special attention. But Philadelphia has no greater proportion of Adventists than Pittsburgh. And Cleveland. Baltimore. Newark. Cincinnati. Even Washington, D.C.

The plan for Global Mission calls on every church and every member.

On church participation: "The church will witness in every neighborhood by preaching the good news, serving mankind, developing disciples and bringing people into meaningful church fellowship."

On church member participation: "We envision every church member rich in love, speaking constantly of the righteousness of Christ and full of the Holy Spirit."

Global Mission and Vision 2000 have similar objectives, then. Vision 2000 sees every church taking responsibility for witness in its area. It sees every congregation finding new ways to attract unreached people in its community. And it sees that church's fellowship binding people to both the church and the Saviour.

"The center of power in the Adventist church must always be prayer, not power," said Ron M. Wisbey, president of the Columbia Union. "Reaching unchurched communities in our union must be the proving grounds of our gratitude to God in the new decade."

Kermit Netteburg edits the Visitor.

#### SPOTLIGHT ON ALLEGHENY EAST

While some people bemoan the problems Seventh-day Adventist youth face, the Allegheny East Conference runs special programs to keep its young people close to the Lord and the church.

Not the least of these programs is the annual Youth Federation meeting, which was held this past November at Bowie State University in Maryland.

More than 4,000 people crowded into the gymnasium during the church service to hear Pastor Richard Barron, youth director for the General Conference in Silver Spring, Maryland, explain Jesus' love.

One person noticed a large crowd outside the building when he arrived about 11 a.m. He thought there'd be plenty of room inside "but I had a hard time finding a seat."

The day featured not only Sabbath school and church services during the morning, but also offered 13 seminars throughout the afternoon and recreation possibilities in the evening.

The seminars featured such topics as "The Young Black Male," taught by Conference President Alvin Kibble and Timothy Henderson, pastor of the Ebenezer church in Philadelphia; "Music—The Songs Within," taught by Pastor and musician Wintley Phipps; and "The Waiting/Dating/Mating Game," taught by a musician and a NASA engineer.

Other seminars dealt with parenting for young adults, sex education, leadership training and the prevention of drug abuse.

Still other seminars were taught by an official from the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery and a detective with the Delaware State Police.

The Youth Federation comprises the youth societies throughout the Allegheny East Conference. Area federation officers who helped coordinate the event were Deborah Jefferies, Catherine Huggins, Elizabeth Nichols, Bruce Patterson, Douglas Banner, Bernice Brito and Rod Spearman.

According to Danny Davis, conference youth ministries director, several officials from Bowie State University were also instrumental in making the occasion a success, particularly Esther Ward, an Adventist who serves as provost for academic affairs at the school.

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Sundown vespers consisted of music and drama presented by each of the six area

Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. The Baltimore-Harrisburg-York federation portrayed how young people could be misled into drugs. Deron

Butler (left) tells his grandmother, Pearl Abrams, that there's fun to be had at a

party. She warns him, successfully, that there are dangers at the party as well.

youth federations throughout the conference and a "singspiration" group from

#### SPOTLIGHT ON COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE

# CUC sends out missionaries

KENNETH EDWARD PINER

The holiday season usually finds college students with their families, but this year 11 student missionaries and Taskforce workers from Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, spent their holidays serving at seven different locations in the United States and around the world.

From the Marshall Islands to Wisconsin Academy, CUC students involved in the Humanitas program volunteered for the Adventist church as student deans and English, science and elementary school teachers for the 1990-91 school year.

Shawna Hartloff, a junior economics major from West Carrollton, Ohio, teaches English at the SDA Language Institute in Seoul, Korea. She says that a typical day for her begins at 4:30 a.m. "I get up, chase the bugs out of the shower, walk to school and begin classes at 7:00." She teaches until noon and then resumes at 5 p.m. for a four-hour evening session that may be followed by staff meetings. Hartloff says that she doesn't plan to sleep until she arrives home next summer.

Wendy Goodman, a junior graphic arts major from Centerville, Ohio, teaches English at the Polish Spiritual Seminary outside Warsaw, Poland, and is experiencing the culture variations of a former communist country. She says she bought a soda at a vendor's stand but had to stay and drink it because she had to return the bottle to the vendor.

Goodman says a recent trip to buy a sweater took a long time. After standing in line to look at the meager selection, she was directed to another line to pay for the one she chose. Then she was sent back to the original line to get the sweater.

Daena Hilton, a 1990 CUC graduate, waited to be an SM until she was finished with college. Hilton is a second-grade teacher on Ebeye in the Marshall Islands. She finds that the energetic children are wonderful but adds, "A daily dose of prayer is giving me strength."

Hilton found her position in an SM call book that is sent to the school's chaplain each fall from the General Conference. According to Dan McWilliams, the student Humanitas director responsible for sending out student missionaries, interested students choose three locations for which to apply and then appear before a screening committee. On-campus orientation prepares them for a commitment of 10 months to a year.

Charlotte Conway, CUC registrar, says that the student's period of service is part of his or her permanent transcript. Each semester the students are listed as registered in the SM program, a non-credit classification that allows them to have deferments on their loans while serving.

McWilliams says returning SMs receive a scholarship for their first two semesters back at CUC. Part of this scholarship requires the students to give six presentations sharing stories about their mission service.

George Gainer, CUC chaplain, encourages students to become student missionaries. He says, "Living in America, no

#### Write to a missionary

If you would like to write to a student missionary, here is who they are, including hometown, home church, high school graduated from and address of mission assignment.

Jennifer Brigner senior, accounting/music Columbus, Ohio Worthington church Mount Vernon Academy

Carlita Cason junior, education Hyattsville, Maryland Washington, D.C., First church Takoma Academy

Wendy Goodman junior, graphic arts Centerville, Ohio Kettering church Spring Valley Academy

Vester Gravley senior, respiratory care Seabrook, New Jersey Takoma Park church Cumberland Regional School

Shawna Hartloff junior, economics West Carrollton, Ohio Kettering church Spring Valley Academy

Daena Hilton graduate, business degree South Lancaster, Massachusetts Village church Blue Mountain Academy

Herman Jamison sophomore, music/theology Cincinnati, Ohio Mount Olive church Mount Vernon Academy

Rowena Luna senior, pre-med/health fitness Sterling Heights, Michigan Troy, Michigan, church Adelphian Academy

Angela Richardson senior, early childhood education Orangeburg, New York Berea Nyack church Tappen Zee High School

Adrienne Rowe senior, education/business Columbus, Ohio Hilltop church Mount Vernon Academy

Carol White junior, English education Takoma Park, Maryland Sligo church Takoma Academy Wisconsin Academy Assistant Girls' Dean Columbus, Wisconsin 53925

Ozark Academy Assistant Girls' Dean Gentry, Arkansas 72734

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Elementary Science Teacher P.O. Box 1 Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960

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one really asks you to do anything. You go on a mission trip, and you're asked to do things you've never done before. You grow in the sense of what you can give."

Kenneth Edward Piner is a junior journalism major at CUC and works in the college's public relations office.

#### SPOTLIGHT ON ALLEGHENY EAST AND CHESAPEAKE

# Joint effort asks for freedom from tobacco

#### KERMIT NETTEBURG

When the Philip Morris tobacco company brought its Bill of Rights exhibit to Baltimore this past December as part of a nationwide tour, it spurred a flurry of activity that brought together many parts of the Adventist church to protest tobacco menaces.

The Bill of Rights exhibit portrays the freedoms all Americans—including Seventh-day Adventists—hold dear. But it's targeted mainly at elementary school children and portrays a positive image of Philip Morris to these potential young smokers.

Within 10 days, look what happened under the Adventist church's leadership:

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• People from two conferences, the union, the division and the General Conference formed a task force.

• The task force planned a demonstration and a stop-smoking clinic to respond to the Philip Morris exhibit.

• Leaders from both the Allegheny East and Chesapeake conferences, which have churches in Baltimore, pitched in to make arrangements.

• Church leaders conducted a press conference that attracted network television affiliates and newspapers from Baltimore and Washington.

 Philip Morris executives themselves began talking about the demon-



A Seattle-based group of physicians opposed to smoking produced a 15-foot-tall replica of the Statue of Liberty called the Statue of Nicotina, which holds a lit cigarette in one hand and a giant pack of cigarettes under its other arm. The statue dogs the Philip Morris exhibit of the Bill of Rights throughout the nation.

stration to the people at the Baltimore Convention Center, among others.

The church's involvement didn't begin until November 29, when the task force met to consider a request from a Seattle-based group dogging the Philip Morris exhibit across America.

They contacted Tom Neslund at the General Conference in Silver Spring, Maryland, whom they know as the executive director of the church's International Council for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

Neslund contacted Shirley Burton from the General Conference and De-Witt Williams from the North American Division. They talked with Jim Clements and Kermit Netteburg from the Columbia Union, who in turn got Vern Joyner and Bill McVey from the Allegheny East and Chesapeake conferences involved. The heart of the plan this team developed was a press conference on December 10. A public relations firm in Baltimore made the press contacts and arranged the site.

Coverage of the church's press conference was tremendous. Camera crews and reporters from the three major Baltimore stations covered it for their evening newscasts.

Three major newspapers in the area—the Baltimore Sun and Evening Sun and the Washington Post—gave coverage, including photographs. At least three radio stations, ranging from rock to classical music formats, covered it.

A Breathe-Free program organized by Chesapeake was announced at the press conference but did not start until January because McVey did not want to fight Christmas scheduling problems. He said he'd rather get people who made New Year's resolutions to quit smoking.

At the press conference, Neslund noted that children "as young as second-graders were coming" to the exhibit and learning a tobacco company can be a good citizen.

Neslund accused Philip Morris of creating a "smoke

screen by appealing to the patriotism found in men, women and most of all—children." He said that the use of tobacco costs the nation \$50 billion annually in health care.

The Bill of Rights tour—and the Statue of Nicotina—had been in Pennsylvania and Delaware before Baltimore, then went to New Jersey. It won't be in Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia until the tour's end in 1992.

Adventists have opposed smoking and chewing tobacco for more than 100 years, developing the first plan to stop smoking in 1962. More than 20 million people worldwide have stopped smoking as a result of the church's Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and its successor, Breathe-Free.

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#### SPOTLIGHT ON HOSPITALS



Washington Adventist Hospital's Albert Pfister, a cardiovascular thoracic surgeon, examines a patient scheduled for surgery in Xi'an, China. Photo by Wing Choi.

## Washington Adventist Hospital brings advanced open-heart surgery to Xi'an, China

#### TRINA MAGI

Washington Adventist Hospital joined with cardiovascular thoracic surgeons Jorge Garcia and Albert Pfister to bring advanced open-heart surgery to Xi'an, China, November 5-8.

The team of physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists and support personnel from the hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, worked for four days at The First Teaching Hospital of Xi'an Medical University, handling 11 cases with 100 percent success. The 1,300-bed hospital is located in the northwestern part of that country.

Using medicines and supplies they had packed back home, the team performed double valve replacements and coronary artery bypass grafts, procedures that the Xi'an staff had neither the training nor the equipment to do on its own. "These patients needed surgery in order to live, but their doctors were unable to help them," said intensivist Patricia Gurny.

"Once the news got out that we were at the hospital, the requests for help came pouring in," reported nurse Socorro Pritchett.

One patient—a physician in her 40s—had been given two years to live. She needed open-heart surgery, but because she was high-risk, no doctor was willing to operate. After the surgery, the team told her she would probably enjoy a normal life span.

The future is hopeful for Wei An Hui, too. When his heart stopped beating the evening after his surgery, Dr. Garcia acted quickly. He opened the man's chest right in the intensive care unit and massaged the heart with his hand. Forty minutes later, the heart began to beat on its own.

The next morning, when Hui found he couldn't talk because of the oxygen tube in his throat, he motioned for a piece of paper and pen. He wrote: "I wholeheartedly appreciate the experts of Washington Adventist Hospital and the First Teaching Hospital of Xi'an Medical University for saving my life."

"Our trip really had a twofold purpose: to bring healing and to prepare and train others to do the same," said Washington Adventist Hospital President Ronald Marx. While in China, team members put on training seminars, produced instructional videos and repaired biomedical equipment.

To express the community's gratitude for their work, the provincial governor hosted a banquet in their honor.

The trip was part of an exchange program developed by the two hospitals in 1986 after a Chinese doctor visited Washington Adventist Hospital and was impressed by what he saw. Since then, Washington Adventist has shared expertise and equipment with Xi'an and has hosted six Chinese physicians on training visits to the hospital. This was the first time WAH personnel visited China to perform open-heart surgery.

En route to China, the team also performed open-heart surgery at the Makati Medical Center in the Philippines, where Garcia and the Washington Adventist heart team worked for two weeks this past fall.

Washington Adventist Hospital is the only complete cardiac care center in suburban Montgomery County, Maryland. At the center, approximately 800 open-heart surgeries and 4,000 heart catheterizations and angioplasties are performed a year.

Team members from WAH included: Ronald Marx, president; Jorge Garcia, cardiovascular thoracic surgeon; Albert Pfister, cardiovascular thoracic surgeon; Charles Benner, internist; Patricia Gurny, intensivist; Napoleon Magpantay, anesthesiologist; Leslie Blanchard, critical care nurse; Miranda Choi, respiratory therapist; Wing Choi, translator; and Socorro Pritchett, surgical nurse.

Trina Magi is public relations director for Washington Adventist Hospital.

#### HOSPITALS

#### Leland Memorial Hospital no longer for sale

After rejecting two offers for the sale of Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Maryland, the Executive Committee of the Mid-Atlantic Corporation has voted to take the financially troubled institution off the auction block.

The hospital will continue to provide quality health care to its community as an acute-care facility managed by Washington Adventist Hospital in nearby Takoma Park, Maryland.

Services like bookkeeping and personnel for Leland's 120-bed facility will be joined with those at 300-bed Washington Adventist Hospital.

"No layoffs or firings are planned," said spokesman Tamara Russell on the likelihood of employee dismissals. "Everything will be checked very carefully." As a strategy to reduce continuing operational losses being experienced by Leland, a management team will evaluate ways to share services between Leland and WAH.

The management team and medical staff of Leland will be working closely together to continue to enhance quality of patient care while retaining efficiency of service. The plan includes enhancement of the facility's physical plant.

The announcement to keep the debtridden hospital came three months after it was put up for sale. The effort to sell it followed the abandonment of plans to convert it into a rehabilitation center.

It is also thought that Leland will be a stronger, more responsive institution if a strategy for obtaining regular input from the community is formalized. The development of a community advisory council or forum, which would include citizens and community leaders, is currently under evaluation.

#### COLUMBIA UNION TRUST SERVICES

#### Could a unitrust be the solution

#### to your charitable giving problems?

The couple had purchased land early in their marriage and were now anxious to sell. But the capital gains tax threatened to eat up about a third of the sale price. Since they had been planning to remember their alma mater with a charitable gift, their financial planner asked them to consider a charitable remainder unitrust.

They deeded the acreage to the church charitable legal department in a unitrust that would pay them 6.5 percent. The institution sold the land and invested the money in the irrevocable trust. They saved \$75,240 in capital gains tax, received \$122,442 as a charitable deduction and will earn \$16,900 per year on the \$260,000 sale.

The unitrust will pay them for their lifetime and at their death the educational institution will receive the appreciated asset. If they live their full life expectancy, they will receive \$243,449 in benefits, and the charity will receive \$367,373 (based on a nine percent return on investments).

Unitrusts, created by Federal tax legislation in 1969, provide an acceptable way to increase income and make a sizeable gift to charity. The rate of return must be at least five percent (negotiated between five and 10 percent, depending on the estate plan), and the trust can be added to either by gift or by will. Unitrusts can be used to fund education for children. The fixed rate of return remains constant, but the value of the trust can increase annually to provide more income when managed prudently.

Minimum amounts of \$50,000 are required in order to fund a unitrust. Cash or appreciated securities (without mortgages) are best invested in this plan. Income earned is taxable. The gift motive is rewarded by having the entire asset work for you without any diminution through capital gains taxes, either at the inception of the trust or a subsequent sale by the trust. Probate fees and expenses are also avoided.

Although this is not intended as legal or tax counsel, this information will suggest to you the available tax benefits and should be received by your attorney or financial advisor. For more information, call or write your local conference or Columbia Union Conference Trust Services at (301) 596-0800.

JERRY LASTINE Trust Services Director

#### ALLEGHENY EAST

#### Women's day celebrated at Germantown church

Females of all ages led out in services held for Women's Day at the Germantown church in Philadelphia.

The women were in charge from Sabbath school through the Adventist Youth meeting. The men were apparent when they served the ladies the Sabbath meal.

But the real feast was found in the sermon delivered by Marilyn Batchelor. Born into a family of ministers, she inherited a desire to preach. She is currently a law student and earns her way through law school by working as a journalist in Los Angeles, California.

Throughout her message, Batchelor pointed out the readiness of women to respond to the commission given them as followers of Christ. Each adherence to the Master's command was punctuated with the statement, "And you say, 'Woman, shut up?'"

A most delightful taste remained as the message concluded with the thought that though by woman sin came upon the human race, woman was privileged to give birth to a Saviour who promises salvation from sin.

The feasting continued at a Sunday morning prayer breakfast, during which Batchelor again spoke and invited questions concerning her message and recent baptism into the Adventist church.

#### WORLD CHURCH

#### Listen magazine team aims high with drug war

"Listen magazine is ideally situated to go big-time in the war against drugs," said its newly appointed editor, Lincoln Steed. To emphasize his point he showed the current issues of *Time* and *US News* featuring stories on "the war on drugs."

*"Listen* will be right in there on the front line," Steed said.

Now a house publication produced by the Pacific Press Publishing Association in Boise, Idaho, *Listen* was formerly a General Conference Health and Temperance Department magazine. Steed comes to *Listen* from four years as the senior English book editor at the Press.

"We intend to continue the positive educational approach that has characterized the magazine for 43 years. We will continue to closely target high schoolaged young people—those who are most at risk," Steed added.

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#### NEWS

#### ALLEGHENY EAST

#### Pioneer Day celebrated at Dupont Park

"Looking at Reality" was the title of the sermon presented by LeCount Butler, guest speaker for Pioneer Day at the Dupont Park church in Washington, D.C.

Butler vividly illustrated that life is full of change, all the way from conception to the grave. Changes come in sizes and colors, losses and gains, health, sickness, poverty or wealth. Only when we trust in God can we deal with change.

LaVerne Washington, president of the Pioneer Club, and former President Archie Lucas led out during the morning worship service.

A highlight of the day was the honoring of two of the oldest members in the church, 96-year-old Nellie Holland and Shelton Kilby Sr., 97.

Many members remember Kilby as a well-read Sabbath school teacher who made the lessons relevant to the times. When old age caused blindness, he mastered braille at age 90 and today continues to study his Bible by this method.

Although she is no longer able to attend church, Holland is still very alert. Her winsome smile and praise to God for His goodness encourages her and others to continue to serve the Almighty.

The Pioneer Club is affiliated with the Allegheny East Association of Pioneers. Some of the club's activities have been fund-raisers for educational scholarships and contributions made toward the senior citizens' cabins at the Allegheny East campground located in Pine Forge, Pennsylvania.

MARIE SEARD Communication Secretary

#### HOSPITALS

#### Kettering and Gideons distribute Bibles in Ohio

Local representatives of Gideons International, an organization that is based in Nashville, Tennessee, recently came to Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio, to distribute free Bibles.

The visit was initiated when nurses informed the KMC pastoral services department that a number of patient rooms needed replacement bedside Bibles.

At the request of Richard Tibbits, director of pastoral services, the Gideons visited KMC to re-distribute bedside Bibles and offer free pocket-sized Bibles covering the New Testament, as well as Children of the Mountaintop church school in Oakland, Maryland, enjoy the reading loft constructed by their pastorteacher, Art Miller, and his wife, Judy. The school is in its third year of operation and is housed in its own building next to the church. The current enrollment is 11 students.—RUTH WRIGHT, Communication Director

Psalms and Proverbs, to interested employees, volunteers and visitors at the medical center.

"We greatly appreciated the time and effort the Gideons put forth to make Bibles available to everyone at Kettering Medical Center," Tibbits said. "The Bibles were well received."

Distribution of the bedside Bibles was coordinated through pastoral services and carried out with the help of KMC volunteers. Gideon representatives personally distributed pocket-sized Bibles during the lunch, afternoon and supper hours at both KMC hospitals, Kettering Memorial and Sycamore.

KEN URSIN Media Specialist

POTOMAC

#### Takoma Park welcomes women of the Bible

The Takoma Park, Maryland, church featured dramatist Barbara Hudson in a concert that featured "Women of the Bible" on November 17. Using various colors of wraps to accent her simple black robe, Hudson performed her scripted monologues about women in the Old and New Testaments: Leah (Moses' first wife), Miriam (Moses' sister), Herodias (Herod's daughter who danced for the head of John the Baptist), Elizabeth (wife of Zachariah and mother of John), Mary (mother of Jesus), Mary Magdalene and others.

Interspersed between character portrayals were tidbits of spiritual counsel.

"My monologues are the recollections of older women looking back over their lives," Hudson stated. "I do 30 women, and they all want to be on the program. I try to apply the lesson from each woman's life today."

Hudson earned a master's degree in drama from the University of Southern California and has been a college professor in drama for 18 years. She has also perfomed for numerous enthusiastic interdonominational audiences.

"I've spent 44 years in the ministry of drama," Hudson stated. "I started doing the women of the Bible about five years ago," she continued. The not acting it— I'm living it using my imagination and my own ideas."

Hudson toured with George Vandeman's weekend seminars in 1989 around the United States. She has co-produced and videotaped "Women of the Bible" in association with the *Christian Lifestyle Magazine* television broadcast.

KEITH POTTS Correspondent

#### HOSPITALS

#### Reading Rehab hospital holds sacred retreat

Twenty-two employees of Reading Rehabilitation Hospital met in September for a spiritual retreat at the Daylesford Abbey in nearby Chester County, Pennsylvania.

The retreat focused on the rich blend of religious and spiritual diversity among the Reading hospital staff and was directed by Pastor Joseph Nicosia, who is the director of pastoral care and counseling at Reading Rehab.

As RRH employees arrived on Friday night, they were met with warm hospitality from members of the Norbertine Religious Community who make the abbey their residence.

A light supper was followed by a candlelight litany to bid the past week goodbye and welcome the spiritual rest of the Sabbath. Retreatants were then given

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an opportunity to prepare themselves for the spiritual challenges that awaited them. The evening continued with soft, reflective music before everyone retired to their quarters for prayer and setting personal goals.

Sabbath morning activities got underway with a 7 a.m. prayer service and a 30-minute period of silence. During that time, attendees could be found scattered in small chapels and the abbey's large sanctuary.

The silence was broken with a reading from scripture and a joyous breakfast. Other times of personal reflection were provided throughout the day.

The morning also included a worship service that incorporated a variety of religious traditions. The main presentation, "The Times of His Life," gave those in attendance an opportunity to identify their own spiritual journeys according to the life of Christ.

In the afternoon, a tasty lunch was followed by an interesting and informative tour of the historic abbey.

To conclude the retreat, those in attendance were divided into small groups of five. Group members were then given a chance to share something about his or her own experience with God.

When everyone re-assembled into one large group, each person shared something good about someone else. These activities gave the group an opportunity to establish a new tradition.

The retreat began as an experiment the greatest challenge being to meet the needs of such a diverse group.

The results were truly transformative, as a new community was created in one 24-hour period. At least one similar retreat will be held during 1991.

Chaplain Nicosia expressed his appreciation for Reading Rehabilitation Hospital's president, Clint Kreitner, whose leadership and inspiration "gave me the freedom to be creative."

#### WORLD CHURCH

#### 3ABN schedules informal church news program

News of the Seventh-day Adventist Church family around the world will be presented in an hour-long monthly program on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network beginning January 17.

Slated for the Thursday night slot, "3ABN Presents Live," the informal news hour will be followed buy a second hour for questions about the night's features from the church.



**Charles and Genivie Robinson** 

## Couples celebrate 100 years

#### of marriage

Two couples in the Columbia Union recently marked their 50th wedding anniversaries with church celebrations.

Charles and Genivie Robinson commemorated their golden wedding anniversary with a party that was hosted by their three daughters in the Grafton, West Virginia, church of the Mountain View Conference.

According to conference Communication Director Ruth Wright, the Robinsons were married on October 20, 1940, in Rome, Georgia. Genivie is a charter

In addition to a recap of the Rose Parade float, the January program will feature two of the Pathfinders who rode on this trend-setting outreach of the North American Division. Kari Erickson of Park Rapids, Minnesota, represented the Mid-America Union, while Michael Hill Jr. of South Haven, Michigan, was the Lake Union's float rider.

Featured in the interview section of the program will be Robert Spangler, a retired General Conference worker who is heading evangelistic teams to the Soviet Union, Elvina Tomenko from Leningrad and the Vern Erickson family of Park Rapids, Minnesota.

Danny Shelton is host and Lannie Allen is producer of the news hours, which will be televised live on Thursdays from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. Rebroadcasts of the program are set to air 3-5 a.m. Fridays and 4-6 p.m. on Sundays.

While the January program is set to be broadcast on the third Thursday of that month, beginning in February the



**Paul and Fairey Best** 

member of the Grafton church. Charles, a retired railroad yardmaster, became a member of that congregation in 1972.

In the Ohio Conference, the Warren church hosted a dinner honoring 50 years of marriage for Paul and Fairey Best, who were married on September 6, 1940.

Communication Secretary Ruth Hill reported that the Bests renewed their wedding vows as Pastor Robert Maehre officiated.

A mezzo-soprano, Paul has sung on several radio stations in West Virginia. He enjoys accompanying his wife, who also sings, by playing the saw. When their not busy teaching Sabbath school or serving as church elder, they both enjoy gardening and bee-keeping.

new show will be aired on the last Thursday of each month.

> SHIRLEY BURTON GC News Director

#### OHIO

#### Senior members pack 100 pounds for troops in Saudi Arabia

Twelve senior members from the Village church in Mason baked cookies and purchased other nutritional food products, as well as such items as lotion and shaving cream, to send to American soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The seniors gathered in the church fellowship hall on a Sunday afternoon to pack the boxes, which also contained a pair of Bibles, other literature and greeting cards. The boxes weighed in at a total of 100 pounds.

ELIZABETH DAWSON Correspondent

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#### POTOMAC

#### Community Services makes a difference in suburban Maryland

Who are our poor today? About 12 months ago Jane walked into the interview office at the Seventh-day Adventist Comunity Services Center located in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Though neat and well-spoken, this attractive woman in her early 30s was obviously embarrassed to be there.

Married to a husband who had been a good provider, and a skilled secretary herself, she recently decided to take off work for a while and spend some time with the children, who then were 5 years, 3 years and 10 months old. They were barely able to balance the budget on her husband's salary.

But suddenly he walked out on her, leaving no trace, and she then discovered she was expecting her fourth child.

With no immediate family or church group to counsel or help her, and facing eviction from a \$760-per-month apartment, she decided to come to the center.

Ralph Cooke, case worker at the center, did what many caregivers do daily in several communities—he put together government funds and money from a number of churches and got immediate help for her back rent. Then he helped her cut through the red tape to get rent assistance and temporary help for her and her dependent children.

Now she's back at work with a reasonable salary and subsidized help for her children's day care.

This quick review of 12 months of crisis counselling also involved numerous interviews, hours on the telephone and monthly home visits, which continue.

Jane's attitude is now positive, and she wants somehow to help others who are in similar straits.

The Silver Spring Community Services Center is a joint outreach of the Potomac Conference's Sligo, Silver Spring and Takoma Park churches, as well as the Allegheny East Conference's Metropolitan congregation.

#### HOSPITALS

#### Hospital employees give patients' families a day off

Employees from Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, made a special effort to share their expertise and good will during Respiratory Care Week, October 8 through 12.



Michelle Bernard holds the trophy she won as first prize in the local fire safety essay contest.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

#### Whitehall youth wins trophy in fire safety contest

The Whitehall Township Fire Department sponsors an annual Fire Burn Prevention Essay contest that is open to all fourth-graders in the area and is held in conjunction with Fire Safety Week, the second week in October.

Of the more than 130 entries, Michelle Bernard of the Lehigh Valley church school in Whitehall submitted the essay that won top prize.

Last year Ron Labate, another Lehigh Valley student, took first prize.

Michelle is the daughter of Michael Bernard, a teacher at the school.

BETTY GRIDER Communication Secretary

Four respiratory threapists donated several hours on Sunday, October 7, to stay with patients who are homebound because they can't breathe without the aid of ventilators or continuous oxygen.

"These patients require constant supervision and that puts tremendous demands upon their families. In fact, the family often becomes homebound along with the patient," said respiratory therapist Karen Yuschak.

"We wanted to give these people some free time away from home," said Vicki Rosette, another respiratory therapist, "so we called to volunteer our services.

"I took care of a patient who requires continuous oxygen," she added, "and his wife was thrilled to have a few hours to go grocery shopping.

"It's so hard for these people to get out of the house, and I'm glad we were able to help," Rosette stated.

Respiratory therapists Scott Reifsnyder and Annice Walker also cared for patients that day.

"We really wanted our week to have a spiritual theme—one of caring for the whole person," said Deborah Vaughn, medical secretary.

"In addition to helping homebound patients and their families, the respiratory care department provided morning worship services in the hospital chapel that were open to employees, patients and visitors."

> TRINA MAGI Public Relations Director

#### POTOMAC

#### Evangelistic meetings in Staunton draw 120 visitors

Fourteen people have been baptized as a result of an Amazing Facts evangelistic crusade conducted at the Staunton, Virginia, church.

"Our church is rejoicing because of the wonderful results of the evangelistic series" that was completed in October, said Gary Gryte, Staunton's pastor.

The meetings followed several Sabbaths in which time was set aside during each worship service for the entire congregation to join in prayers for the success of this outreach. About 120 visitors attended the series, which lasted for four weeks.

Evangelist John Earnhardt and his wife, Crystal, conducted the evangelistic meetings.

"The messages they presented were "exactly what I wanted to hear. I couldn't wait to get back the next night to hear more," stated Belva Lawhorne, who was baptized before the series was completed. She added that at last she feels she is "a part of God's true church."

Teresa Pappalardo cried tears of joy when her husband, Joe, and their three sons, Joey, age 18, Tommy, age 16, and Michael, age 10, took their stand for the truth of God's Word.

The Staunton congregation is indeed rejoicing!

LURA DEMERS Communication Secretary

#### NEW JERSEY

#### Cohansey school students salute area veterans

Cohansey church school students honored the men and women who are now serving or have served in the U.S. military with a special program.

Many area veterans attended, along with parents and friends, as the students and faculty sang. recited speeches and acted out scenes from various wars in United States history.

Principal and upper-grade teacher Cathy Tomlinson welcomed the veterans and visitors, stating that "the purpose of the program is to thank God, our country and the veterans for the service they've done for us."

A highlight of the program came when veterans were called up front to remove a flag hanging on the back of the stage, which then revealed a dirty, torn flag.

This worn flag, which now belongs to school board Chairman Susan Finlaw, flew on a United States Navy ship in the English channel on V-J Day—the end of World War II.

George Patterson, an American Legion representative from Bridgeton, was quoted in the *Bridgeton Evening News* front page story covering the program as saying, "I was honored to be here and had tears in my eyes. They should have more of these programs in all schools."

Veterans representing the different branches of military service were given plaques and yellow ribbons bearing the Cohansey school seal. Finlaw presented each veteran with a copy of the book *He Taught Love* from the school board.

As a result of this program and the positive impact it had on the local dignitaries present, Tomlinson was invited to speak at a local Veteran's Day program. RON PATTERSON

Education Superintendent

#### OHIO

#### Parables make Sabbaths come alive at Centerville

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The Centerville church recently began a new and ongoing outreach ministry called "Saturday Alive!"

This program is an attempt to reach the unchurched people in the vicinity, as well as inactive and former Adventists, introduce them to a loving God and lead them into a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Even if only one soul is saved as a result of this outreach, then the battle is won and Satan is defeated. The victory belongs to God.

In order to reach the secular world (to which the word "Sabbath" has little or no meaning), the decision was made to use the term "Saturday" to avoid confusing the very people the church is trying to reach.

Before the truth about the Sabbath can be taught, people must first come to the cross. "We are living in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, and our nice and exact plans cannot always be carried out to the advantage of all. If we stand back upon our dignity we shall fail to help those who need help the most. The servants of Christ should accommodate themselves to the varied conditions of the people. They cannot carry out exact rules if they meet the cases of all. Labor will have to be carried to meet the people where they are,"— *Testimonies, Volume 2, page 673.* 

Each Sabbath evening at 5:30 p.m. begins with praise to the Lord in song through contemporary Christian music led by Marshall and Jenny Cottrell.

Enhancing the singing are the voices of Bob Mohr and Allan and Heidi Clarke. Instrumentalists Andy Cochran, Cheryl Komorowski and Doug Pinto also add significant contributions to the success of the program.

Every week a different subject is addressed. For example, topics have included "God Loves Me," "God Forgives My Failures," "God Transforms Me" and "God Uses Me." One of the pastors lays the foundation for the evening program with a scripture reading. This sets the stage for both the skit and the mini-sermon following.

As Jesus taught the people by using parables, so Centerville members seek to teach by using short skits referred to as "Parables in Action." Each humorous story teaches a lesson about God's character and His will for our lives.

For example, the first skit of the series dealt with the question: "Why does a God of love allow all of these terrible things to happen?"

A mock trial presented a strong case against God, charging unfairness and indifference to the sufferings of His people. Three witnesses accused the Lord because of the problems in their lives. Throughout the entire proceeding, God's defense attorney refused opportunities to question these witnesses.

Finally, when the prosecution rested its case, only then did the defense call its first and only witness, a little girl. When asked if she knew why God allowed bad things to happen, she could only answer "I don't know." All she had to say was this: "Jesus loves me; this I know, for the Bible tells me so ...." Through this little song, the Heavenly Father is vindicated.

The moral of the story is this: While man may never know why things happen the way they do, he does know that God loves him. That's the most important thing man needs to know.

The evening is wrapped up by a short sermon from either Pastor William Cochran or Associate Pastor Ed Komorowski. Every sermon unites the evening's theme with relevant scripture texts. Important in each lesson is an appeal to the hearts of those unsaved individuals who need Christ the most. The message is clearly and concisely designed for those new to the gospel.

Already the church is experiencing some exciting victories for Christ. The goal and fervent prayer of the church is for water from the Holy Spirit to fall on the seeds already sown, that they will sprout and bring forth good fruit.

LISA HUFF Assistant Newsletter Editor

#### MOUNTAIN VIEW

#### Students fast to earn money for the homeless

In October, students from the Miracle Meadows school in Salem, West Virginia, decided to fast for 24 hours and have friends and family sponsor them.

The young people earned nearly \$500. This money was donated to the Loaves and Fishes program at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, to help the needy.

However, the students' "good deed" didn't end there. On Friday, October 26, they all loaded into a van and drove to CUC. That evening they helped prepare the soup and sandwiches and assisted in distributing the food to the homeless.

Judy Story, a student at MMS, commented on how rewarding it was to see children smile when they were handed a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, "It made me think that I shouldn't be such a picky eater."

The following Sabbath morning they went to Martha's Table in Washington, D.C., and helped make more soup and 2,100 sandwiches to feed the homeless in the streets nearby.

After a day of volunteering and seeing how the homeless live, the students returned to school with a better understanding of what it means to be needy!

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DILLOW, Robne, born August 5, 1909, Chattanooga, TN; died November 5, 1990. She was a member of the Fredericktown, OH, church. A third-generation Adventist, she served her church all her life and especially loved working with youth. Survivors: daughters Thelma Poole and Phyllis Ach, sons William and Lee, nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

GRIFFIN, Mildred P., born June 9, 1897, Wayland, MI; died October 14, 1990, Hagerstown, MD. A prolific writer for many Adventist periodicals, she wrote for Good Health and Life and Health magazines. Survivors: son Richard Rideout, daughter MariLynn Spencer, sisters Edythe Force and Marjorie Wygant, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

HAND, Hattie, born April 27, 1904, Trenton, NJ; died October 8, 1990, Syracuse, NY. She spent her active years teaching in the New Jersey Conference and taught in the Trenton church school for 33 consecutive years.

McCOMAS, Agnes, died Woodbury, NJ. She was a member of the Woodbury church. Survivors: husband Kenneth, daughters Mildred Johns and Anita Willett, brothers Alfred Carlson and Carl Carlson, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

THOMPSON, Dale N., born October 26, 1915, Marietta, OH; died November 19, 1990, Murfreesboro, TN. He was purchasing director of Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, MD, from 1961 until 1980 and helped establish Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, MD. Survivors: wife Betty, brother Edwin, daughter Carla and three grandchildren.

WISDOM, Robert M. Jr., born August 24, 1937; died September 7, 1990. He was a member of the church of the Oranges in Orange, NJ, and the Allegheny East Conference Executive Committee. Survivors: parents Robert Sr. and Barbara, wife Satira, son Madison, daughter Shalena and brothers Donald, Joel, Vance and Caleb.

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