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CREATION: FAITH AND EVIDENCE



RON M. WISBEY
President
Columbia Union Conference

During the past 27 years, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has operated the Geoscience Research Institute.

Now located on the campus of Loma Linda University in California, the institute operates with a staff of five full-time scientists and several research assistants. Directed by Ariel Roth, these highly trained Christians spend all of their time researching the biblical model of creation and evidences of the flood all over the world.

A field conference held July 4-15 was an opportunity for me and 35 other church leaders to hear lectures and observe natural exhibits on the flood and creation as they relate to our current historical understandings of time chronology.

I look forward to sharing a pictorial overview of this faith-Confirming, spiritual experience in many churches over the next few months. For now, here is the conclusion of Harold Coffin's lecture, "Creation: the Evidence from Scripture and Science."

"We have examined both of God's books, the Scriptures and the book of nature. They tell us clearly that our God is a great Creator God. Nature shows us His creative power. The Scriptures tell us how that power has been and is being used to restore humankind to its original perfection.

"We need to be most careful that we do not allow prevailing evolutionary beliefs to corrode our trust in the Creator by making Him a small God or giving the creature power belonging to the Creator."

Institute scientist James Gibson also shared his convictions (and mine): "We may not understand everything written about creation in Genesis, but some things are clearly taught. The Scriptures state that God spoke, and it was done. He did not use long periods of time to change simple animals into more complex ones. The original creation was perfect and of great variety. The entrance of sin into the world brought about changes not in accordance with God's will, but which He was prepared to meet. It is reassuring to realize that God made provision for living organisms to survive despite the changes caused by sin, and that mankind is the object of His greatest care and concern."

COVER: The thin slice of brain as viewed by the PET (positron emission tomography) scan clearly shows the existence of a brain tumor. PET is the first imaging device capable of revealing the body's function as opposed to its structure. See the story on page 7. *Photo courtesy of Nuclear Medicine, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio.*

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VISION 2000

Vision 1:

The local church will be the central focus and driving force of the denomination.

Vision 2:

The joy and celebration of worship will attract people to our churches, allowing the Sabbath to become a major evangelistic tool.

Vision 3:

Church fellowship will be so vibrant that member retention will improve and conflict over lifestyle issues will decrease.

Church busing leads to baptism

Edith Shields had to change buses in downtown Dayton, Ohio, in order to visit the Far Hills church, but she was happy to do it because she wanted to worship with a Sabbath-keeping congregation.

She figured she'd probably have to ride the bus to and from church every week, but that was okay, too. She believed in the seventh-day Sabbath.

But the friendly members of the Far Hills church had a different idea—they drove her home that first Sabbath. "And I have never ridden the bus since," she said. Every Sabbath—and other days for other church programs—some member has come to her home, picked her up, driven her to church and taken her home.

Ron M. Wisbey, Columbia Union president, noted how the Far Hills church is living the second vision of Vision 2000. "I wish every congregation in the Columbia Union could catch the Far Hills spirit. That kind of friendliness would produce 100 baptisms where now we have one."

Edith Shields agreed. She was baptized within six months of the time she started attending, but she said, "The first day I came here I felt like I belonged. The people were so friendly and gracious."

It's been almost four years since Shields first visited the Far Hills church. Still an active member, she illustrates the Columbia Union's vision that "Sabbath worship will become a major evangelistic tool,"—KN

FACE TO FACE: Profiles of newly baptized people



Joel Carlson,
*Frostburg,
Mountain View.*
An 11-year-old
sixth-grade stu-
dent at the
nearby Willow-
brook church
school, Joel was
baptized by
Pastor Richard
Hall during
July of 1991.



Ana Arroyo,
*Philadelphia
Boulevard,
Pennsylvania.*
A member of
the congrega-
tion's junior
Sabbath school
class, Ana was
baptized with
her younger sis-
ter, Sara, in
June of 1991.



Gerardo Cordero,
*Trenton
Spanish, New
Jersey.* Gerardo
and his wife,
Brenda, chose
to dedicate their
lives to the Lord
and thus were
baptized by
Pastor Jose
Cortes during
June of 1991.



Brenda Cordero,
*Trenton
Spanish, New
Jersey.* June of
1991 was when
Brenda and her
husband, Ger-
ardo, confirmed
their decision to
live for God by
being baptized
by Pastor Jose
Cortes.



Linda Granato,
*Philadelphia Boulevard,
Pennsylvania.*
After she at-
tended a series
of prophecy lec-
tures with her
sister-in-law,
Cathy Granato,
Linda was bap-
tized during
June of 1991.



Brian Doyle,
Kettering, Ohio.
Thirteen-year-
old Brian and
his younger
brother, Mat-
thew, were bap-
tized in June of
1991 by Greg
Taylor, youth
pastor of the
Kettering con-
gregation.



**Matthew
Doyle,**
*Ketter-
ing, Ohio.* Mat-
thew chose to
follow Jesus
Christ and so
the 10-year-old
church school
student was
baptized along
with his older
brother, Brian,
in June of 1991.

Strategic Disobedience

"United 2167, turn left on heading 150 and climb to 7,000."

The air traffic controller's voice was without emotion, yet direct and commanding. But as I looked out my window on the left side of the plane, all I could see was the twilight thunderstorm that was displaying its best to the city of Denver. As another white-hot flash of lightning crashed from the black ugliness, I realized that "left" was the last place I wanted Flight 2167 to go.

"Sorry, Ma'am. I cannot turn left. I'll go straight ahead, or I'll turn to the right, but I cannot turn into that storm." Our pilot's voice pierced through the radio static with an intensity that matched the lightning to my left. There was a moment of calm, and then the controller came on again, this time with emotion.

"United 2167, turn left on heading 150 and climb to 7,000 immediately."

"United 2167. Cannot turn into the storm. Will fly forward or to the right, but I will not go left."

I was seated by a window of the 737 jetliner, listening to the conversation between the airport tower and our pilot. For a moment, I almost wished that United hadn't made the air traffic conversations available on my seat-side radio.

Every muscle in my body shared the tension of the confrontation I was hearing. If the pilot obeyed and turned left, we would be flying directly into one of the blackest thunderstorms I had ever seen, even in Denver. But he was refusing the command. How could he do that and get away with it? Was there another plane ahead of us she didn't want us to hit? Was there something even worse off to the right? Or was the controller foolishly sending us to our doom? Was my United Airlines pilot truly putting his career on the line to save his passengers?

Is it ever appropriate—and wise—to purposefully disobey the commands

DICK DUERKSEN

or influences of others? My moment in the Denver storm has brought that question into much clearer focus for me, and I'm convinced that the answer is "Yes, whenever physical safety or spiritual stability is at stake."

Satan loves to see each of us suffer physically or at least have our physical capacities greatly diminished. More than that, he works diligently to undermine our relationships with God in every way possible. He sends us into every dangerous storm he can stir up—if there is even the tiniest chance that it will pull us a bit farther away from God.

Is it ever appropriate—and wise—to purposefully disobey the commands or influences of others?

No, this doesn't mean that you should refuse to eat brussels sprouts, take the dog for a walk or read Wednesday's English assignment. It does mean, however, that you will say "No" to anything that will result in physical harm or will in any way diminish the quality of your relationship with Christ. I call this attitude of commitment "strategic disobedience."

Every day Satan plans dozens of new approaches to catch you, influencing actions that will accomplish his goals instead of yours. You will only be successful in avoiding his tricks and commands if you have a carefully worked-out plan of action, a strategy for spiritual success.

With that strategy in place, it will be as easy for you to say "No" as it was for the United Airlines pilot to refuse the command to fly into the storm. Jesus Christ himself will give you the

wisdom and the courage to disobey your enemy.

You'll refuse any command or influence that would bring physical harm. That's easy. But you'll also walk away from the power of negative peer pressure and refuse the demands of those whose goals are to deteriorate your spiritual commitment.

"No, I cannot attend that movie. The values it presents are not ones in which I believe."

"No, you may not touch me there. Not now. I am committed to God's directions on sex."

"No, using my money for that would not fit with my commitment to put Christ first."

"No, I've already decided that is inappropriate behavior for me as a Christian."

"No, I cannot turn left. I will go forward or to the right, but I cannot fly into the storm."

The controller's voice crackled again in my headphones. "United 2167, turn right on heading 330 and climb to 7,000."

My hands relaxed their grip on each other as our plane banked smoothly to the right. Immediately the pilot's voice came over the public address system. "We've just missed our approach to the Denver airport; the storm is really active down there right now. Our landing should be considerably safer in about 10 minutes. Sorry, but we'll be a bit late tonight."

Late, I thought. But alive!

Disobey. Strategically! In the process, you will miss some of Satan's greatest masquerades, but you will also discover what it means to be fully alive, living life as God lives it.

Decide to obey Christ, and you will also have decided to disobey Satan, strategically.

Dick Duerksen is editor of the Columbia Union Visitor.

Columbia Union literature evangelists catch the vision

GLORIA BENTZINGER

[since] we last met."

Vonda Mecozzi was one of the many LE spouses that came. Her husband, Tony, is a nine-year LE veteran in Ohio Conference. She said, "I listen to his experiences when he comes home in the evening. But the retreat is crucial for all the LEs to share and fellowship with others they can relate to."

The bond this group feels is deep, spirit-filled and powerful. Marge Kean, an LE in Potomac Conference, said that for her the spiritual closeness is even greater than at a camp meeting.

Columbia Union President Ron M. Wisbey likened the group to the apostles when he said, "I envision the disciples like a pep rally going out to do battle. The power of the cross is every bit as available to each of us as it was to the disciples of old."

Wisbey was speaking to a group of workers who have been empowered by God to credit 317 baptisms for Columbia Union resulting from LE work in 1990. People like Martha Cox in New Jersey Conference with 19 baptisms and Don Draper, Chesapeake Conference, who saw six people baptized as a result of his ministry.

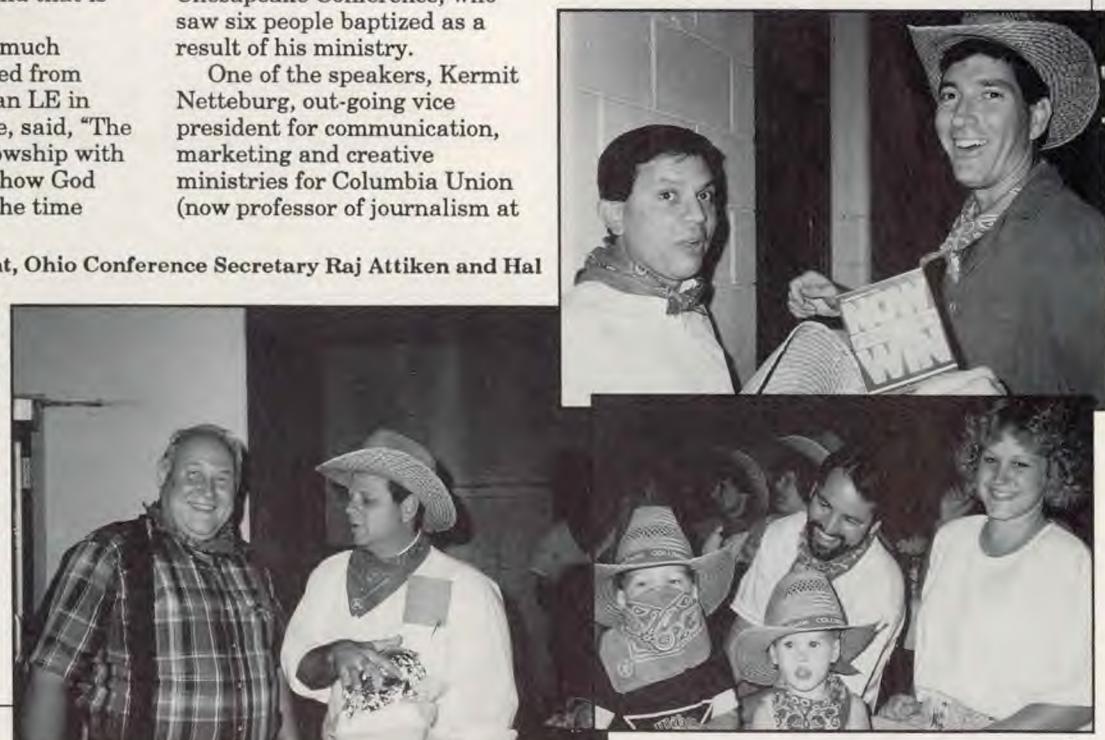
One of the speakers, Kermit Netteburg, out-going vice president for communication, marketing and creative ministries for Columbia Union (now professor of journalism at

Andrews University), urged each LE to do just that this coming year: to stay close.

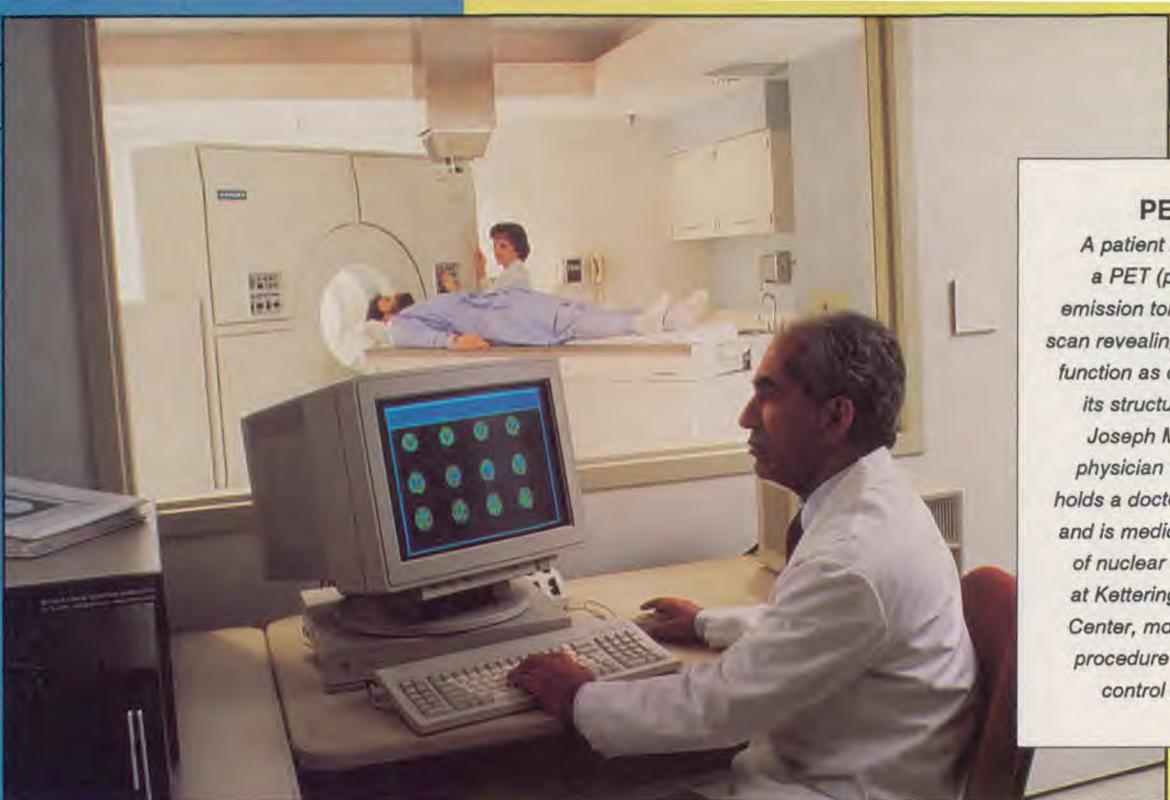
Netteburg challenged LEs to pray for each other until the convention next year. Each one took a beautifully rolled, ribboned scroll that had the names of three workers on it. Serious commitments were made to remember those people in prayer every day. Even though he was moving out of union territory, Netteburg took a scroll for himself. One of the names on his scroll was Bill Fentress, district leader in the Pennsylvania Conference, who has given 24 years of service in literature ministry. "I'll be praying for you every day, Bill," promised Netteburg.

The LEs are back home now, some in tiny towns where there's a tendency to feel all alone, some in urban areas where they feel lost in the crowds. But tucked in a Bible, laying on a nightstand, or stuck behind a refrigerator magnet, there are small white scroll papers. And their prayers for each other will bind them even closer during the coming year.

Gloria Bentzinger is an associate director in the communication and ministerial departments of Pennsylvania Conference and was one of the guest speakers during the Columbia Union Literature Evangelist Convention. Photos are by Bentzinger.



Clockwise from near right, Ohio Conference Secretary Raj Attiken and Hal Ward, Ohio's interim publishing director, enjoy fellowship with a western theme during the Columbia Union LE convention. Pennsylvania district leader Dean Negri and wife Tina brought their children. Columbia Union Publishing Director Woody Pangborn talks with a guest speaker Dan Bentzinger, Pennsylvania Conference secretary.



PET

A patient receives a PET (positron emission tomography) scan revealing the body's function as opposed to its structure while Joseph Mantil, a physician who also holds a doctoral degree and is medical director of nuclear medicine at Kettering Medical Center, monitors the procedure from the control room.

Patients **P** elect **E** technology **T**

KEN URSIN

A highly sophisticated imaging device that allows physicians to examine the function of organs in the body without surgery has recently come on line at Kettering Medical Center in suburban Dayton, Ohio.

Hailed as a technological breakthrough, the procedure is called positron emission tomography (PET). It differs from such systems as computerized axial tomography (CT) or magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) in that it measures biochemistry and physiological function instead of structure.

KMC is the first health-care facility in southwestern Ohio to provide PET scanning. There are fewer than 50 PET centers currently in operation throughout the United States.

The addition of PET complements KMC's array of diagnostic imaging equipment, the most comprehensive in this region. The medical center was the first in the area to offer computerized axial tomography in 1976 and magnetic resonance imaging in 1986.

"Kettering Medical Center is proud to be on the cutting edge of medical technology available to the Dayton community by providing equipment and staff expertise for services such as PET," stated Robert Willett, KMC's president and chief executive officer.

PET scanning is used to diagnose patients with certain cardiac, neurologic, cancer and psychiatric problems. Studies of PET's capabilities continue in research centers across the country.

Fundamental applications of PET at Kettering Medical Center, the leading cardiac care facility in the region, will be improved diagnosis of coronary artery disease and more precise selection of patients for coronary bypass surgery. Cancer patients also will benefit from PET scanning with improved diagnosis and monitoring effects of therapy on tumors.

PET technology has provided new insight on the problems of epilepsy, strokes and Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases. PET also is being utilized to study the way in which the brain processes information and how the heart works under different conditions.

Because of the unique way in which PET works, physicians are able to look deep inside the body to see and interpret organs as they function. By taking three-dimensional pictures, PET shows the biochemical process in various organs as color images.

"While X-rays, CT scans, magnetic resonance and ultrasound show body structures such as bones, tissue and organs, a PET scan provides images of physiological activity. In other words, information gleaned from PET illustrates how an organ is working, not what is there. Only PET can provide information on the chemistry and function of the area under examination," explained Joseph Mantil, medical director for nuclear medicine and magnetic resonance for KMC.

PET saves child's life

Fifteen-month-old Katie had been suffering with seizures since shortly after birth. Doctors tried a variety of medications to try and control or eliminate the seizures, but they persisted in some form or another. In an attempt to reveal the source of the disorder, Katie underwent a battery of diagnostic tests including CT and MRI scans. These tests detected nothing abnormal.

Through a chain of circumstances, Katie received a PET scan. What had remained a mystery was now clearly visible—the entire left portion of the child's brain was not functioning and was in fact wasting away. Because the CT and MRI scans looked at the tissue or structure only, the brain's internal malfunction went undetected.

PET allowed Katie's physicians to peer deep into the brain and observe its actual function. Removing the non-functioning portion of the brain often restores the patient to virtually normal mental and physical development. Katie is now a recovering 3-year-old with a very positive prognosis, thanks to PET.

Three major components make up PET: the cyclotron, body scanner and computer.

The cyclotron, which weighs several tons, is used to create the special mixture that is given to the patient. Each mixture is absorbed by the body differently. The precise compound that the patient receives depends on which area of the body is to be viewed.

The scanner, a large donut-shaped device, tracks the radiotracer as it travels through the patient's body. The computer translates data received into color images viewed on a monitor.

The PET test, a relatively easy one for the patient, is conducted in a relaxed atmosphere. The patient re-

ceives a radiotracer either by injection or inhalation. The amount of exposure a patient receives is about the same as two chest X-rays.

Kettering Medical Center's PET center is located in the nuclear medicine department of KMC's Kettering Memorial Hospital.

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Total development and capital costs of the PET center are approximately \$6.5 million.

Mantil added that insurers and employee benefit managers should welcome the PET technology based on the belief of medical experts that the costs associated with PET will be offset by its clinical benefits and its potential to reduce other health-care costs.

Ken Ursin is media specialist for community relations in the public relations department of Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio. The photo on page 6 was supplied courtesy of the nuclear medicine department at KMC.

Congresswoman supports cancer patient program at Washington Adventist Hospital

Congresswoman Connie Morella (R-MD, 8th District) visited Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, on July 22 to observe its *Look Good...Feel Better* cancer patient program.

LGFB provides women cancer patients with instruction in the use of cosmetics, wigs and other accessories to mitigate traumatic appearance-related side effects of radiation treatment and chemotherapy.

Congresswoman Morella is a leader in women's health-care issues. She is an original co-sponsor of the Women's Health Equity Act, a package of 21 bills related to women's health-care issues.

During her visit to WAH, which began the LGFB program in April 1990, Congresswoman Morella attended a demonstration led by Eivind Bjerke, former hairstylist to First Lady Rosalyn Carter. Bjerke taught the patients how wigs, turbans and other hair accessories can be used to disguise hair loss and improve overall appearance.

The make-over workshop was conducted in a friendly, supportive environment. The patients learned the skills they can use at home on a daily basis to take control and cope with the distressing side effects of

cancer treatment, such as loss of hair, eyebrows and eyelashes and extreme changes in skin tone and texture.

In addition to offering encouragement to the patients who participated, Morella toured the hospital's radiation oncology department and was

impressed with the hospital's facilities. After the tour she said, "I salute Washington Adventist Hospital for its efforts on behalf of women cancer patients."

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*Congresswoman Connie Morella addresses participants in Washington Adventist Hospital's *Look Good...Feel Better* cancer patient class.*



New Jersey Conference, in support of the church's Global Strategy, sent Pastor Marc Beaven to Romania to conduct a crusade while waiting for adoption red tape. They were schooled in some

New ABCs: adoption, baptisms, crusades

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American Pastor Marc Beaven baptizing Lucica Hriniuc (foreground) and Romanian Pastor Constantin Popescu baptise 66 people, two at a time, following a crusade in Craiova, Romania.

A television special on the country of Romania seems like a small thing, but it changed the lives of Marc and Phyllis Beaven, two little children and hundreds of people in Eastern Europe.

A few weeks before the 1990 General Conference Session in Indianapolis, Phyllis Beaven watched a television program about Romania featuring the overcrowded orphanages there. "We both decided that we could give an orphan or two a good Christian home," said Beaven. "We contacted the leaders of the Romanian Union during the GC session and asked them if they could help us locate an orphan, a Seventh-day Adventist translator, and a place to stay with an Adventist family."

The Beavens knew that they were asking a lot of their Romanian brothers. It would take at least four to five weeks for the adoption—it took eight weeks—and they didn't want to just sit and wait for the slow wheels of bureaucracy to turn, so Marc offered to hold an evangelistic crusade and a training class for pastors.

Nine months later, at 2:30 one morning, the Beavens answered a telephone call from Adrian Bocaneanu, secretary of the Romanian Union Conference, inviting them to conduct a crusade in Craiova. They offered to help with adoption proceedings and provide a place to stay.

Marc and Phyllis arrived in Bucharest, and after two days, traveled three hours by train to Craiova, where they were met by

Pastor Constantin Popescu. The pastor spoke English and took the couple to an apartment explaining that a family had given up their home for the next couple of months.

"They treated us royally," said Marc. "We both received flowers every night at the evangelistic meetings. Three or four times a week, we were invited to a home for dinner—with three plates stacked. We would work our way down. The middle one was usually soup, then there were two desserts and a drink served at the end of the meal."

The meetings were held in the largest indoor auditorium in the city of 200,000 people, the Cinema Patria, a theater that seats 850. There were an average of 1,100 people attend-

ing each night, filling the seats and leaving the rest to stand for the two-hour sessions. Marc used slides and an overhead projector while the audience took notes. A choir or small singing group performed a capella every night.

When critical truths were presented, the people responded. "We had 300 decisions for the Sabbath, and when we preached on baptism, there were 200 decisions," said Beaven. On the night we moved into the new, half-finished Craiova church, where we had the last four meetings, the service concluded with the baptism of 12 people."

There were 200 people in the baptismal class by the end of the crusade. The following week, they conducted the first Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking classes ever held in Romania. But the people wanted more. "After the end of an extra week, we had two more evangelistic meetings, by popular request, and a baptism," Marc reported.

"Pastor Popescu and I baptized 66 people, two at a time, giving the charge in English and in Romanian. It took an hour, and it was the highlight of my experience," added Marc.

The Beavens were told that the new church is the largest Adventist church in all of Europe, seating 1,000. Yet during the closing meetings of the crusade, 1,300 people were attending, again with several hundred standing. Marc felt privileged to preach there. He said, "It was one of the first evangelistic series and a Field School of Evangelism conducted there."

He explained that a German evangelist, in Romania since the Communist takeover in 1948, was conducting a field school at the same time in Timisoara. "And these won't be the last," said Marc. "Romania is embarking on an aggressive program of evangelism with a Division Field School followed by evangelistic meetings by Romanian pastors and other visiting evangelists."

"This has been a remarkable experience, both the evangelism and the adoption," Marc concluded. "And our children? We have adopted twin boys, almost 2 years old, Gabriel and Michael, two little angels."

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WELCOME TO CINCINNATI JUNIOR ACADEMY

ON OHIO



Cincinnati Junior Academy leaders present Elizabeth Dawson, retiring school treasurer, with certificates and letters of commendation for her years of volunteer service. From left are Marvin Hugo, school board chairman; Trevor Lewis, board member; Dawson; Jan Comberger, board member; Sharon McDonough, new treasurer; and Thomas Brougham, principal.

Cincinnati Junior Academy treasurer retires—at 91

Elizabeth Dawson retired in June. That may not seem to be a momentous decision, but she's earned retirement. Dawson is 91 years old.

Dawson has been treasurer for Cincinnati Junior Academy in Clifton, Ohio, for 21 years. It's a volunteer job that required about 40 hours a month, and she even considered taking a computer class to modernize her skills, but decided that if she did learn how to operate a computer, she might be tempted to "go back for another 20 years of being the treasurer."

Her age, however, hasn't gotten in the way of her ability or willingness to serve. Marvin Hugo, school board chairman, says Dawson has saved the cost of paying a treasurer's salary all those years. "She's been a real inspiration to me," said Hugo. "And she's still on a roll!"

The academy honored Dawson during a special party at which she was presented with several commendations, including a letter from President George Bush.

In it Bush said, "Your efforts on behalf of Cincinnati Junior Academy illustrate how each of us can make a difference in the lives of others—how

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each of us can be a shining 'point of light' in our community."

Other commendations came from Ohio Governor George Voinovich, Dear Park Mayor Francis Healy, General Conference President Robert Folkenberg and Gilbert Plubell, director of the office of education for the North American Division.

In his letter, Plubell wrote, "It is people like yourself who make it possible for children and young people to receive a Christian education."

"We are grateful for the contributions you have made in our schools, serving as a volunteer teacher, librarian and treasurer, for the public relations work you have done for the First church in Cincinnati and for the many articles you have written for various denominational publications. Your example of dedication is an inspiration to all of us," wrote Folkenberg.

"We rejoice with you and praise God for the gift of life He has given you these past 90 years," he added.

Dawson was a secretary/bookkeeper for a local wholesale lumber company for 50 years before retiring from there in 1980. But her retirements doesn't mean that she won't still be busy. She lives up to her own advice. "Don't sit and do nothing. That's the worst thing in the world after you've retired."

Each week she does volunteer craft work at the Sycamore Senior Center, a commitment she made in the early 1970s. The crafts are sold at the annual Christmas bazaar. "She does beautiful work," reports Joanne Morris, the center's public relations director. "Elizabeth shows the value of keeping active."

Dawson also enjoys events with the seniors club at the First church and cares for her home and vegetable garden. She makes weekly phone calls to shut-ins around Hamilton County to talk, listen and check in with them.

She doesn't get to do all the things she wants to, but advises, "Just be happy. Trust God to take care of you."

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE COLUMBIA UNION

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New faces, new places; tasks and transfers

● **Randall Terry**, a 1991 magna cum laude graduate of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, comes to the Columbia Union office as junior accountant in the treasury department.

Listed in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, the National Dean's List, a member of Alpha Beta Sigma and treasurer for his senior class, Terry earned degrees in accounting and business administration, with a minor in computer science. The retirement of Jerry Cullum created a vacancy in treasury.

● **Gerald Cullum**, the assistant treasurer for the Columbia Union, retires after 39 years of service to the Adventist church. Before coming to the union office, he served in Africa, the General Conference, the New York Conference and Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland. Cullum is a graduate from Columbia Union College in Takoma Park.

● **Enid Delgado** comes to the ministerial and evangelism department of the Columbia Union from the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens. She earned a secretarial science degree from the University of Puerto Rico and studied music at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Spanish is Delgado's first language and English her second. She will be working with Ministerial Director Frank Ottati, replacing Evelyn Griffin, who is working at the General Conference.

● **Jim Jensen** comes to the plant services department at the Columbia Union to replace Nidia Lazardo, who has moved with her auditor husband, Rad, to Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Jensen had previously worked for the H & R Block Company.

● **James J.C. Cox** retires from church work after more than 44 years of service. He has served the church in many capacities, including college president, professor and co-director of the Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues. At retirement, Cox was dean of academic administration for Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland.

● **Karen Baldwin** comes to Takoma Academy in Takoma Park, Maryland, as vice principal for finance. She will feel right at home; she graduated from TA in

1978, and her father, Leroy Achenbach, was a math teacher there. Baldwin, a certified public accountant, has been an auditor for the General Conference Auditing Service and most recently was senior accountant for a public accounting firm in Rockville, Maryland.

● **Ken Harvey** has been appointed budget reimbursement specialist for Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville,



Randy Terry (left) is hired as an accountant by the Columbia Union from among several outstanding candidates recommended by the Columbia Union College Business Department, reports union Treasurer Don Russell. Ministerial Director Frank Ottati searched for some time before finding Enid Delgado (right) to fill all the job requirements needed to assist in his department, including bilingual language skills.

Maryland. A graduate from Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California, Harvey comes to SGAH from Hong Kong Adventist College, where he was business administration instructor and business manager. He replaces Victor Pohle, who now serves as the hospital's information systems director.

● **Dorothy Smith** retires as registrar for Pine Forge Academy in Pine Forge, Pennsylvania, after more than 25 years of service to the church.

● **Rothacker Smith Jr.**, a science instructor at Pine Forge Academy in Pine Forge, Pennsylvania, is retiring with 40 years of service credit to the church.

● **Dale Tunnell** has come to the Mountain View Conference to serve as pastor of the Charleston/Huntington, West Virginia, church district. He left the Texico Conference, where he was church ministries and ministerial director.

● **Don and LuAnn Larson**, formerly members of the Mountain State Academy staff, come to the Mountain View Conference to become the new caretaker couple of the Valley Vista Adventist Center, the conference's campground in Huttonsville, West Virginia.

● **Daniel Shafer**, former pastor of the Huntington/Point Pleasant church dis-

trict in West Virginia, comes to the Mountain View leadership staff as publishing director for the conference. In the past, Shafer has been a publishing leader in the Potomac, Pennsylvania and Upper Columbia conferences.

● **Dorothy Hart**, a secretary from the Ohio Conference, retires with more than 23 years of service credit for the church.

● "Aunt Lucie" Hausted retires from summer youth camp work in the Ohio Conference after 45 years of service. She has been girls' director and nature director, and was instrumental in establishing the Ray and Lucie Hausted Nature Center at Camp Mohaven in Danville, Ohio. She contributed much of her prize-winning nature collection for educational display at the center.

● **Raymond Jimenez** has become assistant treasurer for the New Jersey Conference. A "home-grown" worker, Jimenez graduated from Garden State Academy in Tranquility, New Jersey, during 1981, then Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, during 1987 with a degree in business management. Until recently, Jimenez worked for Kidder-Peabody in New York City.

● **William Bulford** retires in the New Jersey Conference after nearly 37 years of service. He was a teacher for Garden State Academy in Tranquility.

CHARLOTTE PEDERSEN COE
Managing Editor

COLUMBIA UNION

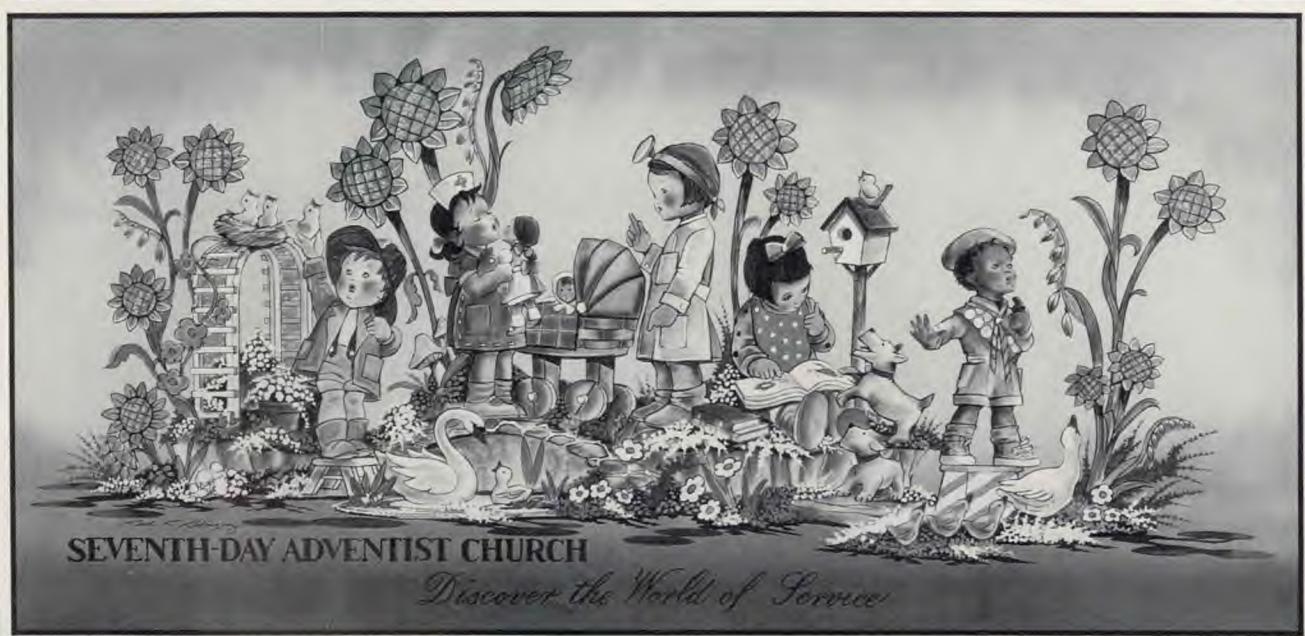
Insight/Out distributed at youth convention

Fifteen thousand teenagers, representing various Christian denominations and including youth from the Mid-Atlantic states, converged on the Washington, D.C., Convention Center July 17-21 to attend Youth for Christ's "DC '91." *Insight/Out*, the Seventh-day Adventist youth missionary magazine, was there to greet them.

According to Editor Chris Blake, visitors stopping by the *Insight/Out* booth expressed a great deal of interest in the magazine and ordered subscriptions for their friends.

This is the second time *Insight/Out* has been represented at the triennial evangelistic rally.

BEVERLY HESSEL
Review and Herald Public Relations



Carson to ride on Rose float

CHARLOTTE PEDERSEN COE

Ben Carson, a Seventh-day Adventist physician who gives dying children a second chance at life, will represent the church as one of its servants in the Tournament of Roses parade January 1, 1992.

A world-renowned pediatric neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, Carson has been asked to ride on the Seventh-day Adventist Church's "Discover the World of Service" parade float on New Year's Day. A member of the Spencerville church in Silver Spring, Maryland, in the Chesapeake Conference, Carson lives in West Friendship, Maryland.

When plans were announced more than a year ago that the Adventist church would have an entry in the 1991 Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade, some church members were skeptical. Others immediately joined in the awareness project sponsored by the North American Pathfinders.

Members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries threw their financial support behind the plan and contributed the first \$95,000. Pathfinders and other supporters raised the remaining funds.

Although the project's goal was to create public awareness of and stimulate inquiries about the Adventist church, other spin-off awareness and witnessing benefits resulted.

As the church gears up to produce another float for next January's parade, the Witnessing Through Roses committee expects to broaden its goals to include other creative means of witnessing and generating interest in the church's beliefs.

When Alfred McClure, North American Division president, accepted the Lathrop K. Leishman Award in April for the 1991 float, he announced, "We will have a float in the 1992 Tournament of Roses." Immediately members all over North America joined him in that determination.

The \$244,000 budget will cover the cost of the float and related expenses, including faith-sharing activities connected with the parade project.

Pathfinders and church members across North America will raise the "faith goal" of \$170,000—only 23 cents per member. The Columbia Union's share of the goal is \$20,400—still only 23 cents per member.

Any individual who gives \$25 or raises \$50 or more receives an official Tournament of Roses pin. Any Pathfinder, school or youth group that 1) is instrumental in raising or giving \$500 or more, 2) participates in an event that makes the community aware of the church's 1992 parade float and 3) conducts a local community service project will be awarded a Witnessing Through Roses Trophy.

To receive these items, all funds should be sent directly to the North American Division, P.O. Box 10550, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904. Those who would rather give through their local church may simply mark their tithe envelope, "Rose Parade Float." However, funds given through the local church take two months to reach their destination.

Charlotte Pedersen Coe is the Visitor managing editor. Most of the facts for this article, as well as the photograph printed above, were supplied by Elwyn Platner, who serves as chairman for the Witnessing Through Roses Communication Committee.

Sligo builds for youth

BARBARA BESTPITCH

The Sligo church in Takoma Park, Maryland, enjoyed a celebration on Sabbath, June 29, when Senior Pastor Charles Scriven and Israel Castro, business administrator for the church, burned the note from the Columbia Union. Paying off a debt is a positive experience for everyone, and when a congregation achieves that goal it provides an opportunity for celebration.

Financial experts predicted that it would take eight years to repay the \$1.2 million borrowed from the union's revolving fund to construct a youth building. Faithful members gave beyond projected goals and erased the debt in just six years after occupying the building in 1985.

The construction of every building represents the dreams of people, and the youth building at Sligo fulfilled the hopes of concerned members who recognized that the need of a worship site for the youth in the congregation had never been properly met.

When planners developed the church facility drawings in the early 1940s, they provided limited space for Sabbath school divisions. Apparently, they believed that the youth could always meet in Columbia Hall, one of the original buildings on the neighboring Columbia Union College campus.

When a disastrous fire destroyed Columbia Hall in the early 1970s, the youth and earliteens—a Sabbath school division not in existence 50 years ago—began moving from one place to another. The youth even met for a few years in the Potomac Conference branch office a mile away.

Conscientious individuals kept reminding the administrative board and church members that failure to offer appropriate worship space for the youth sent a signal to them that might be interpreted as indifference.

So the dreaming became reality as church members accepted the concept of constructing a facility that would cost \$1.8 million to house Sligo's pri-

mary, junior, earliteen and youth Sabbath school divisions.

Architect Richard Hart followed the wishes of the church by designing multipurpose space in addition to fulfilling space needs for young people. The building became a desirable place for weddings, receptions, hospitality dinners, banquets, small concerts and a wide variety of functions never thought of in the planning stages.

The celebration included a procession of the Sabbath school divisions now enjoying the youth building and participation in the service by young

adults who attended at the time the building was completed.

Choir Director Marianne Scriven invited more than 20 teenagers from the Takoma Academy Chorale to join the church choir in performing Beethoven's "Hallelujah, from the Mount of Olives." The 75-member choir joyfully presented inspired music. The Sligo Brass Choir added its stimulating sound to other special music.

It was a happy day for Sligo's worshipers—a day for rejoicing as God's people enjoyed the fulfillment of many dreams and the realization that with His help, big goals may be reached for the blessing of others.

Barbara Bestpitch is editor of the Sligo Newsletter. Ron Graybill, professor of history at La Sierra University in Riverside, California, was visiting Sligo on June 29 and took the pictures below. Graybill was editor of the Visitor from 1984 to 1986.



Surrounded by youth, (above, from left) Associate Pastor Ron Hyrchuk and Israel Castro, business administrator, look on as Senior Pastor Charles Scriven sets fire to the paid promissory note that enabled Sligo church members to build an annex (right) onto their sanctuary (below).



CUC**Evening classes offered to working adults with no college experience**

Working adults with little or no college credit may now work toward a college degree by attending evening classes at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Students in the school's new program can obtain an associate of arts degree in general studies or office management or complete the general education requirements for a bachelor's degree by attending class once a week.

CUC already offers bachelor's degrees through night classes to working adults with at least 60 hours of college credit and a program open to those with little or no college was a natural second step.

"Columbia Union College wants to provide a way for persons with work or family responsibilities to acquire a college education," stated Sara Kärkkäinen Terian, vice president for academic administration at the school.

Students may receive up to 12 credits for on-the-job work experience, said Valerie Landis, director of life experience and associate director of the Adult Evening Program.

"This program is tailored for working adults," Terian said. "Their experience and maturity contribute to accelerated learning, and our professors draw upon the students' practical experience."

Due to its accelerated pace, the Associate Degree Evening Program is limited to pupils at least 23 years old with evidence of substantial work experience.

For further information, write to: Associate Degree Evening Program, 7600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20912; or call (301) 891-4143.

PATRICIA NASH
Public Relations Director

HOSPITALS**Harding Hospital to celebrate****75th anniversary**

Former General Conference President Neal Wilson and gospel recording artist Wintley Phipps will participate in Harding Hospital's 75th anniversary activities September 21-22.

Harding is a full-service psychiatric hospital in Worthington, Ohio. It was founded in 1916 by George Harding II, who believed that a need existed for a hospital in which scientific treatment of

mental illness could be combined with Christian concern.

Wilson will speak for a special worship service in Worthington that Sabbath. That program will highlight the hospital's commitment to spiritual values and the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

Phipps will perform at Harding's public open house on Sunday. The event will feature nationally known mental health professionals, state public officials and community and church leaders who will all take part in a program honoring the hospital's commitment to quality psychiatric care for 75 years.

The event will be held on the hospital's 50-acre campus and will include health-related educational activities and tours of the hospital's facilities.

"We encourage as many as possible to join us for what promises to be a memorable weekend as we honor our past and rededicate this hospital for another 75 years of service," stated hospital President George Harding, IV.

The hospital, a member of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries, offers a broad range of services to treat mental illness, drug and alcohol addiction and eating disorders.

ROBERT JEPSON
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PENNSYLVANIA**Wyoming Valley school conducts investiture for 10 Pathfinders**

The Wyoming Valley school held its second annual Pathfinder Investiture service at its new location of 476 Third Street in Mountaintop. Ten students received honor patches for expertise in the areas of dogs, seeds and baking.

At the start of the service, the American and Christian flags were marched in, followed by the flag of salutes and the pledge to the Bible. After the Adventist Junior Youth pledge and law were both recited, several musical selections were performed by the students.

Honors were then presented to these students for their accomplishments under the direction of their teacher, Edith Buresh, and their Pathfinder leaders, Pastor Hubert and Dorothy Morgan.

The parents and children were challenged and charged to live by the principles they have learned and to encourage others. "Being a Christian is fun when you share your faith with others," Dorothy Morgan commented.

After the close of the service, refreshments prepared by the Pathfinders were served to all in attendance.

The Wyoming Valley school presently has two classrooms, a kitchen area, rest rooms, a library and a small office. Future plans include adding a gymnasium, a lunchroom, computer terminals and a playground.

WORLD CHURCH**Versacare presents picture of Christ as Physician**

Acknowledging Christ as the Master Physician, representatives from Hialeah Hospital in Florida and Versacare, Inc., gave General Conference President Robert Folkenberg a print showing Christ guiding a doctor during surgery.

Called "Chief of the Medical Staff," the print depicts a surgery scene in the operating room of Hialeah Hospital with Christ by a surgeon's side.

The original painting, which is now on permanent display at Hialeah Hospital, was painted by Nathan Greene and commissioned by Versacare.

Greene is a Seventh-day Adventist artist who specializes in historical illustrations and devotes a large portion of his time to publication illustration. Able to use his artistic ability to tell a story or communicate a message, Greene made



Portraying Christ as "Chief of the Medical Staff," this print, presented to General Conference President Robert Folkenberg, now hangs in the health and temperance area of the GC headquarters.

this painting to remind physicians and medical personnel that the true Chief of the Medical Staff at any hospital is Jesus Christ, the source of all healing.

This print now hangs in the health and temperance department of the General Conference headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Founded by members of the Miami Temple church in Florida, Hialeah Hospital is a subsidiary of Versacare, Inc., a lay Seventh-day Adventist management firm and a member of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.

ALLEGHENY WEST**Bleeding woman crawls 200 yards to get help**

Gloria Todd, whose legs were slashed and broken by the blades of a tractor lawn mower, dragged herself 200 yards through a Pennsylvania field to an unlikely rescue.

Doreen Runzie, operations chief for the Townville, Pennsylvania, ambulance service, stated that Todd was in western Pennsylvania helping an elderly church friend, Elmer Mitchell, fix up the site of a defunct bottled-water business he had bought at a sheriff's auction during this past December.

While clearing out a field, Todd drove the tractor under a maple tree, turned sharply and saw she was about to be hit

by a branch. She jumped off the tractor to avoid the branch. However, the tractor kept going, and its blades crossed her legs just below the knee.

In two hours, she had made it about two-thirds of the way to the road, using only her hands and elbows to pull herself along. The road was still 100 yards away, and reaching it held no guarantees because the one-mile stretch is seldom used by anyone.

Then came a car that was guided, her friends and family are convinced, by the Lord.

"Todd was down over a little rise. She picked up her head and raised her arm, and we happened to see her. It was just for a split second as we were driving by," said Bernita Brown.

Brown, whose house is the only permanent residence on the road, said she never travels past that property because hers is on the other end of the road near a main street. But she wanted to take a peek at the progress of the cleanup and came from the other direction.

"I put the car right in reverse, backed into the field and drove right up to her," Brown said. She got out to help while her daughter, Theresa, drove the car to their house, where she called for help before returning with blankets and towels. "And she didn't even have her driver's license. She just received it in the mail today," Brown commented.

"Todd is just an incredible woman. She never lost consciousness. She was so calm," Runzie said.

Mabel Fitzpatrick, whose family Todd had lived with in Oberlin, Ohio, said God was watching over her.

"It sounds like the hand of God sent that family along that path to find her," Fitzpatrick said.

Gloria Todd is a Bible worker for the Allegheny West Conference. She was admitted to Hamot Medical Center and had surgery, by which the doctors were able to save both feet.

HOSPITALS**Washington Adventist switches to cloth diapers**

In response to the growing concern about the environmental impact of disposable diaper use, Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, has decided to discontinue its general use of disposable diapers.

The hospital signed a contract with a local diaper service to provide cotton diapers for use in the hospital's nursery.

Washington Adventist is the first hospital within the D.C. metropolitan area to make the switch, which became effective the end of August.

The decision was the result of careful study by a team of health-care professionals that included nurses, physicians, infection control specialists and environmental service personnel.

Although it will cost the hospital about the same to use cloth instead of disposable diapers, officials cite two important advantages of using cloth.

First, it reduces the volume of solid waste that goes into landfills. Each year WAH generates more than 1,900 pounds of disposable diaper waste. Second, it reduces the risk of transmitting disease through the human waste left on disposable diapers in the garbage that ends up at landfills.

To provide this service, Washington Adventist has selected Dy-Dee Service of Washington, D.C., a member of the National Association of Diaper Services. The association sets and maintains standards for the processing of diapers that meet rigorous public health criteria, including the use of an agent that inhibits the growth of bacteria and is approved by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for use with infants.

In some cases, cloth diapers have also been shown to reduce the incidence of diaper rash in babies. "In making the switch to cloth diapers, everybody wins," said Jennie Dirksen, head nurse of the nursery. "Infants are more comfortable, the community has less waste to deal with, and nurses and parents find that the new cloth diapers and Velcro-closing diaper wraps are as easy to use as disposables."

TRINA MAGI
Community Relations Director

PENNSYLVANIA

Intern pastor gets 60 decisions for baptism from youth

John Pifer II is a young pastoral intern in western Pennsylvania who went through the Pennsylvania Conference's Training Field School of Evangelism. Not only has he been successful in holding his own crusades, but Pifer did something different this year with the junior division at Pennsylvania camp meeting. The result was 60 decisions for baptism.

"Jesus was able to explain the doctrines at 12 years of age," Pifer said. "So I figured that our children between the ages of 10 through 13 should certainly



Pastor John Pifer II

be given the opportunity to really understand our church doctrines and why we believe them."

Pifer packed up his evangelistic slides and brought them to camp meeting this past summer. "It took a lot of courage to preach Daniel 2 and other prophecies to a group of kids, but they loved it! Many told me that they now understand things they never knew before ... and why we believe the way we do," Pifer stated.

"Still, the most exciting and rewarding part for me was seeing 60 young people make their decision to be baptized!" Pifer exclaimed.

GLORIA BENTZINGER
Communication Associate

CHESAPEAKE

Willow Brook church praises God for successful VBS

A full parking lot and an average of 67 smiling faces each night meant that Vacation Bible School was a success for the Willow Brook congregation in Boonsboro, Maryland. VBS Directors Kathy Pepper and Olive Crouch reported that nearly one-third of these children were not Adventists.

"I was hoping that our VBS would be a blessing to the community as well as to our Adventist youth," Pepper said. "But I never expected so many children from the community. Vacation Bible School was designed for outreach, and with the Lord's blessing I feel that our program was a real success."

The Willow Brook members look forward to inviting these community children to join them for children's church.

LAURIE GUST
Communication Secretary

ALLEGHENY EAST

Prison ministry presents awards in Philadelphia

The Allegheny East Prison Ministry Federation held its annual awards banquet in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on September 8. Henry Fordham, III, pastor of the Berea Temple church in Baltimore, Maryland, was the guest speaker.

The awards banquet is a conference-wide event for Adventist prison ministry missionaries, but it is open to all. Its focus is evangelism, encouragement and commitment to excellence in carrying out the gospel mission to prisoners and their families.

In keeping with that focus, the following awards were presented that evening: Pastor of the Year, Missionary of the Year, Neighbor Award (for someone outside the Allegheny East Conference), Excellence in Leadership, Chaplain of the Year, Ex-Offender Endurance Award and the Humanitarian Award.

TILLMAN PECK
Prison Ministry Correspondent

HOSPITALS

Shady Grove holds summer asthma camp

More than 40 children with severe cases of asthma were able to go to camp this summer because of the support of Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Maryland.

The second annual Asthma Camp was co-sponsored by the hospital, the YMCA and the Maryland Lung Association at the Montgomery College campus in Georgetown, D.C. The YMCA supplied the camp counselors, and hospital staff from Shady Grove provided medical supervision.

Campers participated in such sports as swimming, basketball and volleyball at the day camp while hospital staff kept a close eye on the games to make sure the youngsters didn't over-exert themselves. Too much physical strain might lead to the asthmatic wheezing attacks.

George Carr, respiratory care director, said the staff had to tell the active children to take a rest even more often than they had to remind them to take their medication.

"It's amazing," he said. "A lot of the children each brought a shoebox full of medication."

TAMARA RUSSELL
Public Relations Director



MOUNTAIN VIEW

Pupils from elementary schools in the Mountain View Conference came together for a music festival at the Charleston, West Virginia, church. Directing the mass choir of students from 11 small schools was Jill Richards, a teacher at the Valley View school in Bluefield, West Virginia.

POTOMAC

Buena Vista
church includes
teenagers at VBS

The Buena Vista, Virginia, congregation added a special category to its Vacation Bible School this year when teens ages 13 to 16 were also invited.

Pastor Mike Stevenson and his wife, Chris, joined Kerry and Deborah Simpson in leading the teen group.

Eighteen of the 119 young people who attended the VBS were teenagers.

VIOLET BYRD
Communication Secretary

OHIO

Piqua congregation
spruces up church
with new paint

Members of the Piqua congregation refurbished and painted their church in order to make it more attractive to both members and visitors.

The fellowship from working together and the satisfaction from a job well done were enjoyed by all who participated.

ALICE IDLE
Communication Secretary

WORLD CHURCH

Worthington Foods
donates food to ADRA
for famine relief

Worthington Foods in Ohio donated more than 23,000 pounds of food this past summer to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency for famine relief in Ethiopia, according to Derris Krause, ADRA's director for material resources.

This vegetarian food, 1,333 cases of Worthington and La Loma products, is

worth about \$30,000 and is the largest donation of food that Worthington has ever made, stated Dale Twomley, president of Worthington Foods.

"We're happy to contribute to ADRA's relief effort," Twomley stated. "The nutritional value and long-term storability of our canned products make them well suited for helping relieve the widespread hunger in famine-stricken Ethiopia."

ADRA shipped the food to Ethiopia on August 15 from its warehouse near Baltimore, Maryland. The supplies will be distributed to hospitals, two orphan-

ages near Ethiopia's capital and to thousands of displaced people.

"This food, as well as other supplies, will greatly help the people in Ethiopia," said Ken Flemmer, an ADRA assistant vice president who has been to Ethiopia.

NINA MARTINEZ
Public Relations

ALLEGHENY EAST

Three members
honored by
local hospital

Rockefeller Twyman, assistant director of Volunteer Services at D.C. General Hospital in Washington, recently presented awards to three Community Services workers from the Dupont Park church in the District of Columbia.

These awards in appreciation for longevity of service to the hospital region were presented to Community Services Director Isaac Washington, Annie Thomas and Maggie Fisher. For more than 10 years these members have sacrificed time on Thursday evenings to make sandwiches for low-income patients and family members who may be visiting them.

MARIE SEARD
Communication Secretary

COLUMBIA UNION CHURCH MINISTRIES

More than 2,500 young people
participate in union summer activities

A total of 2,591 youth went to summer camps held throughout the Columbia Union this past summer. The attendance for each conference was: Allegheny East, (day camps) 230; Allegheny West, (no camps but three Pathfinder camporees) 300; Chesapeake, 293; Mountain View, 166; New Jersey, 150; Ohio, 435; Pennsylvania, 402; and Potomac 615.—EH



A young diver prepares to make a big splash at the Chesapeake Conference's Mount Aetna Camp in Hagerstown, Maryland. Photo by Kermit Netteburg.

Potomac Conference Convention '91

November 1 & 2

Worship the **LORD** with **Gladness**

Friday Headstart Seminars

Headstart 1 — 4:00-5:30 p.m.

HS-1 Sex: The Single's Dilemma

Sexuality is a natural part of every human life. This presentation will help singles become sexually healthy individuals, without the fears and taboos of the past. This seminar will enable singles to understand and control their sexuality by providing them with the information they need to be happy, healthy, sexually-responsible individuals.

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Frank Franasik & Len McMillan

HS-2 God has No Grandchildren!

(*Applying the Valuegenesis report to home, school and church*)

What is the emotional and spiritual climate that is crucial to producing a healthy faith development in children ages birth through adolescence? Learn practical ideas that can move the children in your home, school and church into a personal relationship with God.

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Donna Habenicht

Headstart 2 — 6:00-7:30 p.m.

HS-3 Sex: The Marriage Barometer

When God created men and women, He created a special intimacy to be enjoyed within the framework of marriage. Contrary to popular belief, sex was—and still is—God's idea!

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Len McMillan & Frank Franasik

HS-4 How My Sunday School Can Help Your Sabbath School

What makes Lynn's Sunday school so dynamic? What makes her kids want to come back every week? Learn why her Sunday school just might give your Sabbath school a needed boost.

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Lynn Turner



special guest Dan Matthews

Dan Matthews has been executive director and speaker for Faith For Today Television since May 1, 1980. Matthews came to the Adventist Media Center from the Potomac Conference where he had served first as ministerial director and later as executive secretary.

The executive director gives general direction to all phases of the Faith For Today ministry. He is executive producer and host for the popular television series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine." Matthews also provides leadership for marketing and other related activities in the organization.

Matthews' media experience derives from public relations and communications

leadership in the Oregon Conference. In addition, he produced radio and television series in connection with pastoral/evangelistic assignments.

Ministerial opportunities in the northwest and east include public evangelism, Bible study seminars, camp meeting classes, and devotional series emphasizing Christian communications and spiritual gifts. He has conducted seminars on pastoral care, Christian leadership, and Biblical preaching.

Matthews holds a master's degree from Andrews University. He is married to the former Elizabeth Neufeld and they have three grown sons.

Adult Sabbath School— teachers/superintendents

AS-1 Sabbath School is for Lovers!

Your people aren't coming to Sabbath school? Learn simple strategies for leaders and teachers that will re-define perceptions of ho-hum Sabbath school. Revitalize programming, target drop-outs and learn about options that are working for others.

AS-2 Certainty: Spiritual growth through study and outreach

Your Bible study can provide a concise, sharable, highly relevant, Christ-centered presentation of unique SDA teachings. Strengthen confidence in the biblical integrity and communicability of our message.

AS-3 The Growing Edge for Sabbath School Leadership

Improve leadership by learning about resources and specific help in the areas of mission education, investment, Sabbath school organization, resolving conflicts and training opportunities. Renew the sense of importance in Sabbath morning ministry.

Ginger Church is marketing and sales manager for Review Publishing. Prior responsibilities include managing editor of *Celebration!* magazine, the church ministries journal of North American Division.

Children's Sabbath School—kindergarten/ primary/cradle roll

CH-1 It's Just My Style!

Discover your personal learning style by taking a standardized inventory. Learn key indicators that identify learning styles in children and the implications for teaching children of all ages in Sabbath school.

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Noélene Johnson is an educator and editor who currently serves as children's ministry coordinator for North American Division Church Ministries.

CH-2 Cradle Roll/Kindergarten: Knowing God begins here!

Are you all thumbs with the new program helps? Learn time-saving approaches to adapt these and other creative and Christ-centered options. Discover how to meet needs of parents coming back to church because they want religious training for their children.

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Patty Lemon is children's ministry specialist at the Bueno Vista (Va.) church.

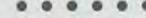


Monte Sohlin is adult ministries coordinator for North American Division Church Ministries.

Education

ED-1 Marketing Your School: Techniques that work

Students are trying to come to grips with what it means to be an Adventist Christian in today's world. Research indicates that student growth in faith is promoted most effectively by offering high quality religious education programming within a supportive and caring school environment. The presenters will share a highly successful school marketing plan that has this philosophy at its foundation.



Robert Rice is principal of C.F. Richards Junior Academy. He will be joined by students and parents of the school.

ED-2 Making Your School Board More Effective

Each church member has a vital role to play as we move forward to excellence in academic and spiritual growth. A smoothly operating, supportive school board is the key to a successful school. This is a "how to" session on achieving that goal.



Richard Osborn is director of education for Columbia Union Conference. He will be joined by several people who chair school boards in Potomac Conference.

ED-3 Partners in Education: Home and School revisited

At this critical time in history we must not abandon our most effective means of evangelism—winning and retaining our children for Christ. Parents, leaders and the church at large must cooperate to make our schools strong so that they can supply our Church with educated members for the twenty-first century. This session presents the elements of a successful parent involvement program, along with ideas for implementation at your school.



Frieda Hoffer is associate director of education of Columbia Union Conference. She will be joined by a number of Potomac's Home and School leaders and parents of children enrolled in Potomac schools.

Estate Planning

EP-1 What Some People Need to Know Before Love and Marriage!

What happens if you die without a will? If you have no will, how much goes to the state? Do only the wealthy need a will? Each person in attendance will be eligible to receive a completed will free one week after this seminar.

EP-2 After Love and Marriage,

Sharpen your communication skills in this fast-moving and humorous presentation.

FL-3 Seven Steps to Successful Family Life Ministry

This popular approach to family ministry has been revised and will be given to everyone attending this seminar. Learn effective and proven methods to establish a family life ministry in your church.



Len McMillan is an ordained minister with a Ph.D. in family psychology. He is also a Certified Family Life Educator, as well as author of numerous books and articles. Len is currently Church Ministries director and family life specialist for Potomac Conference.

Health/Temperance

Journeys of the Mind: Mental health with a Christian viewpoint

HT-1 The Mind: Beyond incredible

Explore the intricate workings of the mind (right brain and left brain functions, the subconscious and subliminal perception).

Burned-out or Burned-up?

Learn about stress and resulting depression, plus other related unhealthy mental aspects. Some simple remedies will be offered to alleviate these conditions.

HT-2 Laughing Within

Discover the mental and physical effects of laughter and humor.

To Choose or Not to Choose

Learn about mental self-talk and making appropriate choices for Christian mental health.

HT-3 What You See is What You Are

Christians can use meditation and visualization for peak mental health. Learn how!

That's What She Says

Spirit of Prophecy information on Christian mental health.



David Saxon is an emergency room physician for the Wythe County Community Hospital and medical director for the Main Health Care Center in southwestern Virginia. Theresa Saxon teaches aerobics and is program director for the Optimum Fitness Facility at Wythe County Community Hospital. Both are active providers of health instruction for their local community.

Hispanic Sabbath School

HS-1 Sabbath School Programming for the '90s

Great creative ideas for all ages!

PM-2 Small Groups that Nurture the Body of Christ as well as Make It Grow

Fellowship, agape love, discipleship and evangelism do not automatically happen—not even in small groups. But with the right structure and balance, small groups can be a tremendous way to provide pastoral care and experience kingdom growth.

PM-3 You Can Start Your Very Own Small Group Ministry

It is not as hard as you may have imagined. It can be as simple as when "two or three are gathered." Learn how to gather the saints of your congregation and start a small group ministry of your very own.



Randy Mills is associate pastor of the Takoma Park SDA Church with responsibilities in outreach and small group ministry.

Prison Ministry

PR-1

Six-hour "Prison Ministry Representative Certification Training Course" from the General Conference. To be certified applicants must attend the three sessions on Sabbath, plus one and one-half hours Sunday morning.



Daniel G. McManus is president of Adventist Prison Ministry Association for North American Division. Fleoce Colburn is recording secretary for North American Division and advisor for prison ministry to Columbia Union Conference.

Stewardship

ST-1 Money Management from God's Perspective

This session will cover the five basic principles for financial stewardship success. Discover why debt is bad, why God wants us to prosper, who benefits most from tithing, why the question of ownership is so important, and what the purpose of the Christian's life should be.

ST-2 Is Tithing Really Necessary Today?

This session will discuss why tithing is not a test of faith in the Seventh-day Adventist Church even though failure to tithe is robbing God. The consequences of withholding tithe, the blessings associated with faithfulness, the location of the storehouse today, and tithe computation will be covered.

ST-3 Giving Account of Our Stewardship

The sweetest words an ear could hear are the words of Jesus when He says to the faithful, "Well done, good and faithful servant." We are told that many are going directly contrary to God's will in the area of stewardship. Learn the plan for success in this regard.

CH-3 Kindergarten-Primary: Making Sabbath irresistible!

Bring excitement into Sabbath programming without sacrificing the basics. Learn Bible-centered activities that increase the potential for learning and help kids make personal decisions for Jesus.

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Naeline Johnson is an educator, editor and currently serves as children's ministry coordinator for North American Division Church Ministries. Norma Osborn is an educator and associate pastor of Sligo SDA Church, specializing in children's ministry.

Communication

CM-1 What is a Church Communication Secretary?

Discover how to groom yourself as a communication secretary, set goals, and network with the conference and other churches.

CM-2 Developing a Communication Support System for the Church

You've learned inner church communication. Now discover how to reach out.

CM-3 Marketing Your Church in Your Community

You're prepared; the church is prepared. How do you market your church to the community?

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Dick Duerksen is vice president for communications, marketing and creative ministries for Columbia Union Conference.

Community Services

CS-1 How to Respond to Disasters

An introduction to the Adventist Disaster Service program. Participants will complete the requirements for Step 1 training and qualify to function as volunteers in time of disaster.

CS-2 What are the Needs in Your Community?

Simple, practical tools to open doors and create visibility for your church. A take-home kit will enable you to start new ministries with a high level of community response.

CS-3 Does the Dorcas Society Have a Future?

The basics for local church community services leaders. What is Adventist Community Services and how does it relate to the traditional Dorcas Society? Should the Dorcas program be done away with? What is the local church community services leader supposed to do?

What Next?

Learn how children, a second marriage, or a pre-nuptual agreement can affect your estate plan. Can you disinherit your spouse or children? Is joint ownership a safe substitute for a will?

EP-3 How to Enjoy Love and Marriage and Avoid Probate and Taxes!

Experience how to provide for a tax shelter by qualifying for a life estate, an annuity, or a unitrust. Is it wise to avoid probate at any cost? How can you invest in the Lord's work and receive a lifetime income?

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Attorney Thomas R. Knoll, Sr., is licensed in the Commonwealth of Virginia and District of Columbia. Dr. George E. Digel holds a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. Dr. Richard Coston holds a D.Min. from Union Theological Seminary.

Evangelism

EV-1 Gospel Presentation

Learn how to present the gospel in an easy, practical, convincing way. Participants will receive instruction on how to use the highly successful "F.O.R.T." method of introducing the gospel to others, how to present the five columns of the gospel, and how to get decisions for Christ.

EV-2 How to Have a Positive Attitude Toward Evangelism

Learn why evangelism is of prime importance to every church. Discover new ways to motivate members and proven ways to resurrect a dying church.

EV-3 How to Evangelize Effectively Through Revelation Seminars

Registrants for this seminar will learn how to present the message in an appealing way to break down barriers and gain people's confidence.

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Frank Ottati is ministerial and evangelism director for the Columbia Union Conference.

Family Life

FL-1 Temperaments and Birth Order: The Key to Understanding

Why do you act the way you do? What career will be the most productive? Where will you find happiness? Learn how to understand yourself and others!

FL-2 Communication: The Key to Relationships

One of the most commonly used words has 70 different meanings. How can you know which meaning is intended?

HS-2 Sabbath School Overview (from 0-90 in one hour!)

Covers the mission of Sabbath School for all age groups.

HS-3 Teaching to Your Audience

Improve your teaching skills by discovering learning styles.

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Denise Leon Valenzuela is editor of *Celebracion* magazine and former children's ministries director for Southern California Conference.

Junior/EarlitenTeen/Teen Ministries

JM-1 Growing Kids Spiritually in An Unspiritual World

How come young people of the Baptist Church have such strong denominational loyalty, faith and values? Why are they so much stronger than our kids? The presenter will share his insights into Baptist youth and what he knows about our young people and Valuegenesis.

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Mark Holland is children-youth and young adult minister at Hatcher Memorial Baptist church, Richmond, Virginia. He is a well-known seminar presenter and is familiar with our Valuegenesis studies.

JM-2 Batman's Action-packed Perspective of Sabbath School Programming

Action—one of Batman's trademarks. Today young people need to learn by *doing*, not just hearing. What is active learning and how can you use it to reach your kids? In this seminar you will hear and do activities which you can use with your juniors, earlitenes and youth on the following Sabbath!

JM-3 Leading a Horse to Water and Getting It to Drink

Even the most apathetic, hardened young person can become interested in the Bible if approached correctly. In this seminar you will learn creative teaching methods that can be used to convey Bible truths to youth.

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Marc Rott is the resource person for junior, earliten and youth ministries, as well as Pathfinder director for Potomac Conference.

Personal Ministries

PM-1 Catching the Vision for Small Group Ministry

"Small groups" is more than just the newest Christian buzz word. The concept has a clear Biblical mandate. The vision was modeled by Jesus and implemented by the Apostles. God's Church today must again catch the vision.

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Ed Reid is a certified Christian Financial Concepts teacher and counselor. In addition to being an ordained SDA minister and licensed attorney, he is presently stewardship director for the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Teaching Children

TC-1 Faith Development and Early Childhood

Learn how children identify and internalize a concept of God. Teachers and parents will be provided a checklist to evaluate a child's spiritual growth.

TC-2 Faith Development and Late Childhood

Discover the natural spiritual faith strengths and faith problems associated with childhood and how parents and teachers can respond effectively.

TC-3 Faith Development and Adolescence

Adults can understand how the conscience develops, the impact of moral development on spiritual growth, and how to help develop the prayer life of young people.

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Donna J. Habenicht, Ed.D., professor of educational psychology, chairs the Educational and Counseling Psychology department at Andrews University. She is also children's coordinator at the Pioneer Memorial SDA Church on the university campus.

Young Adult Ministry

YA-1 Who in the World is a Young Adult?

No other age division spans such a diverse age and life period. You'll get some handles on how to determine your target group and how to understand them better.

YA-2 Issues That Must Be Tackled

Explore the top five issues facing young adults and how your group can better meet these needs.

YA-3 Providing the Atmosphere for 'Epiphanies' in Young Adult Groups

Nuts and bolts. "How to" in starting or keeping a young adult group functioning. The presentation will allow time to share success and horror stories.

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Kendra Halovjak recently joined Potomac as an associate pastor specializing in young adult ministry at the Sligo SDA Church.

Divorce Recovery Seminar

This seminar is for anyone going through a divorce or separation. Participants will learn how to cope with anger, how to build healthy relationships, how to disentangle from the former spouse, and how to put their lives back together. Enrollment is limited to the first 20 applicants.

This seminar is being offered as a special service to church members experiencing the pain of divorce. Because of the amount of time necessary to go through the seminar, this activity is completely separate from the convention itself. Registrants for this seminar will meet 7:00-9:30 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sabbath and from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sunday. Registration for this seminar is \$130 per person (this covers seminar registration and materials, plus two meals). Registrants needing accommodations are encouraged to take advantage of Potomac's special convention rate at the Ramada Renaissance.

Sunday Sight-Seeing Options

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(convention registrants will receive information on these activities with their registration confirmation packet):

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Tours of the D.C. area

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Tour of the General Conference Headquarters

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The Professional Health and Fitness Center will be open to Convention '91 attendees Saturday night until midnight and Sunday through noon. Indoor racquetball, tennis courts, swimming pool and jacuzzi are available for those who would like to take advantage of these activities.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

\$35 Early-bird registration per person*
postmarked on or before October 18, 1991

\$50 Regular registration per person*
postmarked after October 18, 1991

\$130 Divorce Recovery
registration per person

(Please print exactly as you wish your name to appear on name badge)

First Name

Last Name

Street

City

State

Zip

Church

Daytime phone

Evening phone

*Registration fee will be non-refundable after October 18, 1991. Due to the nature of this event, there will be no special programming or cost reduction for children. For further information, call (703) 886-0771, Ext. 236.

Write the codes of the three seminars you want to take.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Please mail convention fee and form to:
Church Ministries Convention '91
Attn: Patti Higgs
P.O. Box 1208
Staunton, Virginia 24401

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Name _____ Phone _____

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Signature _____ Phone _____

Please check accommodations requested:

Single room

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Triple room: Name of third occupant _____

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Sabbath School 101 Seminars

Names in bold face present at Sligo School in Maryland; names in italic present at Meadow View School in New Jersey

Seminar I <i>Pick any one class to attend</i>	Seminar II <i>Pick any one class to attend</i>	Seminar III <i>Pick any one class to attend</i>
CRADLE ROLL 101 Methods and materials for Cradle Roll leaders, especially for new leaders <i>Beth Howe</i> <i>Barbara Pariss</i>	BABIES AND TODDLERS CAN LEARN Understanding the developmental characteristics of the Cradle Roll child <i>Edwina Neely</i> <i>Edwina Neely</i>	I DO AND I LEARN Creative ideas to motivate children of all ages to experience concepts <i>Marc Rott</i> <i>Charlotte Coe</i>
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AYERS, Howard I., born October 21, 1920, Ransom, PA; died May 25, 1991, Factoryville, PA. He was a member of the Montrose, PA, congregation. Survivors: daughter Sabra, sons Howard Jr., David and John, five sisters, four brothers and three stepgrandchildren.

BASTELMAN, Ernest E., born March 7, 1910, Carlstadt, NJ; died April 10, 1991, Harrisburg, PA. He was a member of the Harrisburg church. Survivors: wife Shirley, son Edward, daughter Judy Jones and niece Elsie Koetter.

BOYD, Leonard A., born February 16, 1919, Randallstown, MD; died October 10, 1990, Hendersonville, NC. An active member of the Hendersonville church, he was baptized by George Woodruff into the Towson church in Baltimore, MD. Survivors: wife Margaret, mother Eva, daughters Carol-

lyn-Lee and Barbara-Lee, adopted daughter Lois Carpenter, sister Audrey, brothers Albert and Walter and grandchildren Sandy and Dawn.

BUNO, John Sr., born August 29, 1903, Norristown, PA; died June 14, 1991, Norristown, PA. He was a member of the Fairview Village, PA, church. Survivors: wife Florence, sons John Jr., Frank, Herbert and Mark, daughters Charlotte Fox and Marian Hays, 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CONCUSKY, Pauline M., born July 10, 1902, Austria; died July 20, 1991, Kingston, PA. She was a member of the church in Kingston. Survivors: daughter Irene Eagen, son Raymond, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DENNIS, George W., born June 3, 1908, Cherry Valley, PA; died May 22, 1991, Stroudsburg, PA. He was a member of the Stroudsburg church. Survivors: son Darrell and brother Edward.

JACKSON, Bonnie E., born June 7, 1891, Shawmut, PA; died July 11, 1991, Du Bois, PA. She was a member of the Brockway, PA, church and was 100 years old when she died. Survivors: daughter Frances Parsell, three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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Columbus	7:40	7:28	7:15
Jersey City	7:44	7:32	7:21
Norfolk	7:09	6:57	6:45
Parkersburg	7:16	7:05	6:55
Philadelphia	7:38	7:27	7:16
Pittsburgh	7:14	7:02	6:50
Reading	7:33	7:21	7:09
Richmond	7:17	7:05	6:53
Roanoke	7:21	7:10	6:59
Toledo	7:31	7:20	7:10
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