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**“Forward—
in Faith”**

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W. O. COE
President
Columbia Union Conference

**GOD
IS
COUNTING
ON US**

Everywhere I go in this union I find people excited with the possibilities of advancing God's work. Many laymen spend all day Sabbath in worship, varied church activities, and the giving of personal Bible studies.

The conferences and churches are mobilizing themselves for even a greater thrust in support of the worldwide plan of the church to baptize 1,000 people per day for a thousand days from September 1982 to June 1985. Many people talk of a revival. That the church needs a revival cannot be denied, but, my friends, when the Word of God is proclaimed and the people of God are mobilized, revival has occurred.

As long as the church witness is a solo rather than a chorus, it is going to lack depth and volume. Only when all the members really unite in worshipping God with their whole life will the world become transformed by the power of the Gospel. As the witness of the church swells into a great chorus, the *Thousand Days of Reaping* will take on new significance.

With God's help, our objective is easily attainable. We need to see a total of 16,225 people accept Christ and the third angel's message between September 1982 and June 1985 to meet our share of the world objective.

It is within the realm of possibility for us to do far more than this. With 42 million people to reach, we have one of the greatest challenges in the North American Division.

In the book, *Christian Service*, page 75, Ellen White says, "If Christians were to act in concert, moving forward as one, under the direction of one Power, for the accomplishment of one purpose, they would move the world." God is counting on you and me.

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Nurse exemplifies "total" care

RUSSELL STAFFORD

It is a typical surgery preparation-room scene. Except for the nature photographs taped to the walls, the 12-by-20-foot room contains only essential decor: 15 metal, olive-green lockers in a triple stack; a porcelain sink with two taps; a veneered medical cabinet; three curtains on curved tracks colored the same drab yellow as the walls; and three occupied stretchers.

The stretchers' occupants are also familiar. One sits propped against pillows, attempting an unconcerned air. Another lies supine, alternately glancing at an upheld magazine and her surroundings. And the third, accompanied by her husband, grasps his hand and struggles to smile.

It is a typical austere, tense surgery preparation-room scene until Dorothy Brennwald, R.N., strolls in with some freshly warmed blankets and some equally warm banter for the room's four occupants. And then it becomes obvious that this is not just an anonymous waystation between a hospital bed and a surgery table, but Dorothy Brennwald's special domain: the short-stay surgery unit at Washington Adventist Hospital.

Numerous such vignettes are played out every day in almost every unit. Adventist hospitals retain their concern for the human soul, as well as the human body.

Nurse Brennwald exemplifies this commitment to total care. She has been bringing blankets, extra pillows, post-surgery snacks, and loving, Christian care to her short-stay patients ever since she began working in the unit part time in January 1976. During her now full-time hours of tending the prep room and the nearby recovery

room, she also takes blood pressures, checks pulses and respiration, questions pre-op patients on their past medical history, and sometimes starts intravenous injections. But the often hectic pace of her job has not dimmed her compassion, nor her faith in the therapeutic power of prayer.

For instance, today she has personally greeted ten patients to the unit with her calm voice and gaze, and, after they have changed, has tucked them tenderly into their stretcher-beds. She has offered to pray for them, and has prayed for those who accepted her offer. She has written "take care" on the cast of a recently broken and still bruised arm of a woman patient, and alerted the surgery nurses to the arm's sensitivity. She has escorted patients to the surgery room, parted with a wave and a "see you soon," and waited—

holding blankets and their belongings—for them to awake when they returned from surgery to the recovery room. Ten patients have shared the peace of Dorothy Brennwald's faith as she has moved from stretcher to stretcher, from prep room to recovery room, in her easy hurry.

Many of these patients will praise her empathetic nursing and attest to her Christian witness when they fill out the evaluation form given them with their bill.

Evaluations stream into Washington Adventist Hospital's patient relations office, thus joining the torrent of tributes to hospital personnel that constantly flood Adventist hospital administrative offices. Taken together, these tributes form a testament to the power of Christian caring, and to the continued importance of the church's health-care facilities in fulfilling the Adventist mission. ▼



Christian nurses are essential to Christian hospitals. Dorothy Brennwald of Washington Adventist's short-stay surgery unit is one of many dedicated nurses in Adventist hospitals—the sort of nurse that can turn anxiety to calm by petitioning God's healing powers and the Holy Spirit to guard patients who accept her offer for prayer.

Russell Stafford was a communication intern at the Washington Adventist Hospital at the time of the writing of this article.

“Forward in Faith”

On the way
toward 1,000 daily
broadcasts



H. M. S. Richards Jr.

“Praise the Lord!” began the letter from Wayne R., who lives near Newark, New Jersey. “I had been praying that the Lord would bring to me some aids in studying His Word.” Within a week the Voice of Prophecy was a part of the answer to that prayer.

While listening to the VOP daily broadcast last October, Wayne heard an offer for more information about spiritual gifts. When he phoned the toll-free number to request the material, he was also invited to enroll in a Bible course. Like thousands of other callers, Wayne accepted the offer.

The letter he later wrote noted that, “Some of the New Life guides have been very helpful in answering questions of mine. Thank you.”

Every week the Voice of Prophecy receives letters from persons who are seeking a deeper spiritual experience. But millions have no opportunity to hear the daily programs of the VOP because the broadcast is not aired in many places.

The goal for next January 1 is to air the Monday through Friday broadcasts on stations in every one of the nation’s 100 largest metropolitan areas. Sixty-eight of those cities have the programs

already. With the addition of the other 32, a total of 134,000,000 Americans will have access to these Seventh-day Adventist broadcasts.

Meeting that challenge will be assured if church members give \$1,000,000 in the annual Voice of Prophecy offering on Sabbath, October 9. That is the amount set as the offering goal by the General Conference.

January of 1983 will be an ideal time to start airing the Voice of Prophecy on more stations, because a new, unified two-year series of programs is set to begin then.

These programs—520 in all—will take listeners on a topical tour of the entire Bible, from Genesis to Revelation. The series will deal with every major teaching of Scripture as understood by the Adventist Church.

"With this book-by-book approach to the Bible," says Pastor Richards Jr., "we hope to build an even larger regular audience for the broadcast than we now have. At the same time, each program is a complete unit, so a person can begin listening anytime."

As the programs are carried by more and more stations, Pastor Richards is confident that more letters like this one will be arriving at Box 55, Los Angeles:

"My life experiences for almost 50 years have sometimes caused me to doubt the possibility of being an effective Christian. I can truly say that the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts and the New Life Bible course



October will be a busy month at the Voice of Prophecy when the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines will be operating. Last October more than 22,000 calls were received on the toll-free lines.

have drawn me closer to God. I did not know that Saturday is the true Sabbath until you taught me. So many millions still don't know!"

Thousands of persons like this man from Virginia enroll in VOP Bible courses every month. The combination of radio programs, Bible lessons, and other literature, along with local follow-up by pastors, Bible workers, or laypersons has proven successful over many years in bringing men and women to a decision for Christ.

"We're recommitting ourselves to the VOP motto of 'Forward in Faith,'" says H. M. S. Richards Jr.

I believe we ought to be on 1,000 radio stations every day. Placing the Voice of Prophecy on stations in all the top 100 metro markets is the first step. The Gospel message we love needs to be on the air where every seeker of truth can find it. This is one way the VOP plans on supporting the *Thousand Days of Reaping*.

"I hope our members in the Columbia Union will join in praying that the annual offering for the Voice of Prophecy on October 9 will be sufficient to add stations in the 32 major markets where the program is not yet heard." ▼



As additional funds are received above those budgeted, the Voice of Prophecy Time-Buying Committee and media agent Lois Masten (right) will begin looking for available time on stations in major markets in the United States where the broadcast is not already aired.



The Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School celebrates 40 years of service this year. Since its founding in 1942, the school has graduated 763,327 persons from its many courses. Each student has the same instructor throughout a course. The ten instructors grade more than 2,000 test sheets a day.

Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

PFA musical groups available for tours

There are many musical groups on Pine Forge Academy's campus that represent the school in the various churches throughout the Allegheny East and West as well as the Northeastern conferences. The PFA Concert Choir, The Chosen Few, The Kingsmen, The Special Edition, The Kingsmen Quartet, and The Chapel Four have been well received by the churches that have invited them to present a concert.

Not only do these groups provide ample opportunities for the students to develop their leadership abilities and talents, but they also provide public relations between the academy and the churches. Many churches are unaware of the current happenings at PFA until a group from the academy visits them.

We hope that during this school term, 1982-1983, more churches throughout the conferences will sponsor the young people to visit their respective congregation for a Sabbath or an entire weekend. To book one of the groups mentioned above, contact the respective sponsor: PFA Concert Choir, Gwendolyn Foster; The Chosen Few, Charles Battles; The Kingsmen, Paul Jones. Each can be reached at the academy.

CHARLES D. BATTLES
Social Studies Instructor

Week of Prayer causes spiritual fireworks

The recent Youth Week of Prayer caused spiritual fireworks at the Baltimore-Berea Temple church. During an eight-day preaching visit, Elder St. Clare Phipps, pastor of the Calvary church in Newport News, Virginia, ignited the spiritual fuses of some of the largest nightly crowds

Berea has had in some time.

Phipps, who has pastored in several cities in Ohio and West Virginia, and has served at the Pine Forge Academy in a number of capacities, integrated personal experiences into the messages he presented. The week's main theme was "Camping on the Border." Topics included "Sodom Had No Bible," "Four Devils in Berea," "Hey Man, What Happened to your Ear (Malchus)?" "Gabriel," "Amen, Hallelujah," "Is the Lord Among Us - Not?" "Seven Sabbath Days."

Phipps encouraged his audience to adopt a more sincere Christian stance, so that the possibility of being so close and yet not close enough to the Lord to be saved would not be realized. The week was sponsored by the Adventist Youth Society, led by Ralph McCleary.

CANDY CARSON
Communication Secretary

Allegheny East salutes "keenagers"

For the second consecutive year, the Allegheny East Conference has paid special tribute to its senior citizens, or "keenagers" as they have been dubbed. The celebration took place during camp meeting, and was highlighted by speeches, a beautiful dinner, and a special gift for each



Daphne Van Putten (center), Allegheny East Conference's "first lady," congratulates some of the honorees at the Senior Citizen Salute.



M. C. Van Putten, conference president, shares the spotlight with Lucy Graham as she is honored for being the oldest "keenager."

senior citizen.

Lucy Graham, a spry 93-year-old Philadelphia resident, was given special recognition for being the oldest "keenager" at this year's gala event. She had the privilege of cutting the five-tier birthday cake that decorated the center table.

James Clements, pastor of the Richmond, Virginia, Ephesus church, delivered an inspiring sermonette to those who in their lifetime have been a great inspiration to others.

Meade Van Putten, Allegheny East Conference president, paid a compliment to the group when he said to them,

"We (the Allegheny East members) love you, we need you. We could never operate the conference without your sacrifice and support." Van Putten jestingly made mention that next year "we may have to raise the age of those eligible to participate in the celebration since the number is growing so large."

While the senior citizens enjoyed this special day, other forms of acknowledgement were given to them, such as free bus service to town throughout the camp meeting session.

Allegheny East Conference loves its "keenagers."

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

"His Stubborn Love" series is shown at Westminster

"Your Irregular Person," "Mourning Song," "Change Points," "God's Waiting Room," "His Stubborn Love," and "Tough and Tender" are the titles of the films in a new film series, featuring best-selling author, Joyce Landorf, recently shown at the Westminster church.

The series, entitled "His Stubborn Love," addresses the problems common to many women who are trying to balance marriage, career,

children, and work; and who are quietly suffering from the conflicting demands on their time and their identities.

Author of 14 best-selling inspirational books, Joyce Landorf has drawn thousands all across the United States to her highly popular seminars. "His Stubborn Love" presents Mrs. Landorf's unique blend of humor, insight, and compassion to churches and groups who would otherwise be unable to see her in person.

Dr. James C. Dobson, featured in the highly acclaimed "Focus on the Family" film series by the same producer,

says, "When Joyce Landorf speaks, women listen. She is the most effective articulator of women's concerns in the Christian community today. I recommend her film series enthusiastically."

Four of the hour-long films are especially suited for women, while the last two are designed for married couples.

VBS helps revive church spirit

The Glen Burnie church recently held their first Vacation Bible School in several years. The members had thought about it and made a few plans but one thing or another would come up and prevent it from happening.

This year, even though the devil worked hard to stop it again, the church had a successful VBS with about 50 children attending. Debbie Neimiller, the leader, and her assistants, saw the spirit of Jesus slowly begin to mold the minds and attitudes of young children in just one week.

One couple, Gabe and Shirley Schacka, were bringing as many as 17 children in their station wagon. Gabe said he could see and hear the difference in the children each day. The first day the children were fussing and arguing; the second day they were trying to sing songs they were learning at VBS. By the third day, they were singing songs, telling about their classes, crafts, games, and other VBS activities.

When the children were asked if they would like to come back next year, they answered with a resounding Yes!

ELDER KEITH McNABB
Pastor

Frederick members say goodbye to Motschiedlers

Elder Edward Motschiedler delivered his farewell sermon, "And Finally Brethren," to the Frederick congregation on August 14. Taken from Paul's writings, he admonished his church family to "hold fast to that which you believe" and to "pray for each one of us that we might all meet in the kingdom." He asked that "you love and respect your next leader as you have me."



Pastor and Mrs. Edward Motschiedler display their going-away gift.

Pastor Motschiedler, who has accepted the invitation to pastor the Kettering, Ohio, church, began his service to the Frederick membership in the fall of 1975.

The annual church picnic day ended with a farewell program for the Motschiedler family. Several members gave humorous speeches "roasting" Pastor Ed as they related experiences of his years with them.

His wife, Valeetah, was presented with a pewter plate depicting the famous spires of Frederick and a set of match-

ing candlesticks. The children, Rhonda, Krista, and Kevin, received an electronic game to share and an autograph book for each one. Pastor Ed was given a leather brief case with money enclosed.

ANN DAMAZO
Communication Secretary

Nursing home residents enjoy Sabbath programs

As a combined Community Services and personal ministries outreach to the community, Grasonville church members provide music and fellowship to residents of Corsica Hills Nursing Home each week.

Church members lead out in

a song service and Bible story program to approximately 35 nursing home patients every Sabbath afternoon. They eagerly look forward to each program and the fellowship enjoyed with the church members.

The first Sabbath of each month, the members provide a special gift for those patients in attendance that week. Each recipient is delighted to receive a potted marigold or a baby food jar filled with peanut butter or perhaps a special book with a handmade bookmark.

It's hard to tell who benefits the most from these Sabbath afternoon visits, the patients or the church members.

BOSTON RAITH
Pastor



Corsica Hills Nursing Home patients look forward to each Sabbath when they hear a Bible story program.

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Chesapeake

Oct. 24	9:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon	Berkeley Springs Rocky Knoll school
	1:00 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Charles Town
Oct. 25	11:30 A.M.- 12:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.	Hagerstown Frederick
Oct. 28	5:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.	Grasonville
Oct. 29	9:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Grasonville Eastern Shore Junior Academy
Oct. 30	Immediately following	meeting at Eastern
	Shore Junior Academy	
Oct. 31	9:00 A.M.- 10:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M.- 12:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.	Dover Harrington Seaford—school
Nov. 1	3:00 P.M.- 4:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.	Salisbury—nursing home Cambridge



About 50 children attended Glen Burnie's VBS.

David Manzano, Correspondent

Worthington pastor has fatal fall

Elder Kenneth R. Schelske, pastor of the Worthington, Ohio, church since 1977, died Sunday, August 15, as the result of a fall. He had gone to the church to clean the windows of his office, and was standing on a board which rested on the rung of a ladder and the window sill. While talking with two ladies, the ladder slipped causing him to fall about 15 feet into a stairwell.

Pastor Schelske was active in Worthington community affairs, and his death not only shocked his church but many other people also. A large number came to the funeral home to express their sympathy and respect for this man of God who served his church and community well.

Schelske graduated from Union College in 1965 and from the Theological Seminary in 1967. He was a pastor in Colorado from 1967-1974 and then in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, from 1974-1977.



Elder Kenneth R. Schelske

He was born in Jamestown, North Dakota, in 1943, and in 1965 married Valerie Nelson of St. Paul, Minnesota. Ken and Val have two children, Marc, 11, and MeriBeth, 7. In addition, he is survived by his father Ruben Schelske and brother LaVerne, both of Jamestown, North Dakota.



Pastor Eugene Young and Joyce Fessenden.

Spring and summer series result in 129 new members

The Ohio Conference has been busy adding names to the church records this past spring and summer.

Some 129 individuals were baptized at three different evangelistic meetings, and four came into the Lord's family through private Bible studies.

Conference Evangelist Jay C. Baker held a seven-week spring series at the Akron church, and brought in 66 members. The pastor, Norman Megar, continued the effort by holding three Bible classes weekly.

Twenty individuals gave their heart to the Lord as the result of Lay Evangelist Dennis M. Battle's Voice of Hope Prophecy Crusade conducted in Lorain. Elder George Khoury, district pastor, assisted him. This was Dennis' third series since April 1981.

Another 42 baptisms were held as a result of an It Is Written Prophecy Seminar directed by Elder Jim Stevens. Stevens, an assistant to the conference president for local evangelism, worked with District Pastor William Snider and church members in securing and conducting Bible studies in the Hamilton area for six months prior to the beginning of the meetings. Seven of the new members united with the Middletown church and 35 joined Hamilton.

A former Presbyterian elder and her son, a Presbyterian deacon, have also joined the



Left to right: Clifford Bailey, Elder A. Webb, Ruth Ann Bailey, and Lee Ann Mott.

Adventist family. Ruth Ann Bailey and son, Clifford, kept the Sabbath for two months before they made contact with Adventist Pastor Al Webb and the East Liverpool church. Mrs. Bailey and Clifford began searching for more truth when her younger son, Bill, sent evangelistic tapes and Amazing Facts study guides after he was baptized in 1981. Lee Ann Mott was also baptized that day by Elder Webb.

Joyce Fessenden was baptized by Pastor Eugene Young and joined the Swanton church. Mrs. Fessenden had decided to be baptized five years ago after attending a series conducted by Joe Crews of Amazing Facts, but family opposition prevented it. This time Pastor Young held Bible studies in her home, and her husband did some studying with them. He now attends church with her.



These new members were baptized into the Middletown and Hamilton churches as a result of an It Is Written Prophecy Seminar.

Hamlet VBS reaches into the community

The Hamlet Vacation Bible School was different this year in that most of the children who attended were from the community. In past years the attendance has been mainly from within the church. This year two-thirds of the 87 children were from non-member homes.

As a result of attending the VBS, two children joined the Pathfinder club.

Alice Bennett, VBS director, used prizes to encourage the children to bring their friends.



Shane Murphy and Gail Lindsey display one of the crafts they made at the Hamlet Vacation Bible School.

One primary girl, Laura Mentzel, brought five of her friends. Mrs. Bennett said it was the support of so many members that made the VBS a success.

Gladys Lewis was kinder-

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent



During the closing VBS program parents and guests were able to witness things the children had learned, and the crafts they had made. Twins, Lisa and Lori Smith, reflect the good times of VBS.

garten leader, Eva Kelso, primary leader, and Anita Hartman, junior leader. Craft leaders were Violet Swafford, Jon Meyer, and Iris Speaks.

West Point graduate is ordained

Guy William Drab, pastor of the Mount Vernon City-Coshocton district, was ordained to the gospel ministry, on July 8, in the presence of members of the Mount Vernon City church, Ohio pastors, and other guests. Elder Drab is scheduled to become a chaplain for the United States Navy on October 5.

Drab is a graduate of West Point Military Academy. He

was a Captain in the U.S. Army when he became a Christian, and was led to the Seventh-day Adventist Church into which he was baptized in 1974. Drab received his Masters of Divinity degree from Andrews University Theological Seminary in 1979, and became assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon Hill-Fredericktown district. In 1980 he was appointed pastor of the Mount Vernon City-Marengo district.

Drab sees God opening the doors for him to become a chaplain for the armed forces. His wife, Dolly, has worked as a secretary in the Ohio Conference office. Guy and Dolly have three sons and one daughter—Joe, Jack, Trinh, and Jess.



Elder John W. Fowler, president of the Ohio Conference, gives the welcome to Elder and Mrs. Guy Drab, at Drab's ordination service.

35 attend York's nutrition workshop

The first Eat Well, Live Well Workshop, sponsored by the temperance department of the York church, enrolled 35 persons. Several attended as a result of a large feature article in the food section of a local paper. Another person came as a result of attending a prior Five-Day Plan.

The six-session workshop, directed by Barbara Howe, wife of Forrest Howe, York pastor, centered around basic nutrition, and featured nightly lectures, demonstrations, samples, and slide presentations. Those attending also received a large variety of printed information and the *Century 21 Cookbook*.

One session featured child nutrition with Mina Miller and her seven-year-old daughter, Mona, demonstrating how to make skillet cookies, and encouraging the audience to let their youngsters help with the cooking.

A local nutritionist, Dr. Ethel Jewel Horner, shared her wealth of knowledge about vitamins and minerals and told of the effects of a lack of them.

During the workshop the participants were encouraged to try the recipes, and at the conclusion, a vegetarian buffet was served.



Mina Miller and her daughter, Mona, stress the importance of letting your children work with you and help prepare foods.



ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION for the past 12 years, local elder, Seward (Bud) Layton (above) has spearheaded the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in the Johnstown area. Various locations have been used such as the church, hospitals, malls, and most recently the local YWCA. Attendance has at times been known to exceed 100 with numerous Bible studies resulting. Dr. Mario Ritter, also a local elder, and Dr. Dom Calderon, a Johnstown pulmonary disease specialist, regularly lend their professional expertise concerning the physiological results of nicotine. One graduate expressed a desire for a plan to be conducted at his office for his co-workers.

DOLORES BOULANGER
Communication Secretary

Irvin M. Comstock opens new school year with 33 students

September began the 33rd year of operation of the Irvin M. Comstock Seventh-day Adventist School. Started in 1949 in Nauvoo, it is the oldest Christian school in Tioga County. A joint effort of the Blossburg, Mansfield, and Wellsboro churches, it was called the Patterson Memorial school. In the fall of 1967, the school was moved to its present location in Charleston. The next spring the name was changed to Irvin M. Comstock Memorial school in honor of a former member of the Wells-



The Irvin M. Comstock school is well equipped with a library, kitchen, and gym. The upper grades classroom even has a PET Computer.

boro church. The building was built by members of the area Seventh-day Adventist churches.

This year 33 students have enrolled in the school. In order to give children the best possible academic beginning, it is recommended that they begin school as late as eight years old. Therefore, the school doesn't have a kindergarten. The teachers make themselves available to parents for consultation as to how they can best utilize the precious preschool years. Since the school program does operate



Irvin M. Comstock students Kristi Phelps and Cheryl McConnel pet the school's chicken.

from first through eighth, six-year-olds are accepted, however.

The school is located on 13 acres, giving room for recreation, nature study, and the raising of animals. A dog and chickens have added interest to the school program.

Two full-time teachers operate a multigrade program in the well-equipped classrooms, with a library, kitchen,

and gymnasium. Some of the extras include a PET Computer, typing class, a 65-gallon salt water aquarium, and excellent playground equipment built by church members and parents of the students.

Richard de Graaff, the principal and teacher of the upper grades, is entering his 14th year of teaching, which he began in the Lehigh Valley Seventh-day Adventist School in 1967, when he had just arrived from the Netherlands. Since then he has also taught in the Dominican Republic and in the American School of the Hague, Holland. His wife, Ruth, is a native of Bradford County, Pennsylvania, and teaches the lower grades.

VBS guest teaches children to "Bee-lieve"

The theme for the Somerset church's Vacation Bible School, held July 26-30, was



VBS leaders (top row, left to right) Dorothy Lape, Eileen Mishler, Marsha Mardis, and Vera Landis pose with the children who attended Somerset's program this summer.

"Come Follow Jesus." The children learned about Jesus' disciples, and how they can become a disciple too.

During the week, the puppet, Buzzy Bee, visited VBS, and told the children to "Bee-lieve" that Jesus is God's Son, "Bee-lieve" that Jesus lives, "Bee-lieve" in His love, "Bee-lieve" in His commandments, and to "Bee-lieve" in His miracles.

Crafts such as painted pine cones in vases, plaques, pipe-cleaner flowers with decorated vases, and a spice rope were made by the younger children. The older children made wishing wells with flowers in them and pipe-cleaner butterflies.

Dorothy Lape was the leader with Vera Landis and Eileen Mishler as teachers. Marsha Mardis and the associate pastor, Frank Lynn, were VBS helpers.

EILEEN MISHLER
Communication Secretary

LEs follow BIG 14 with three-day rally

Friday, August 13, found the Pennsylvania literature evangelists gathering together at Blue Mountain Academy for a three-day summer rally, which followed their BIG 14 sales campaign. Reports such as \$40,000 worth of literature being placed in peoples' homes brought praise from the LEs for the Lord and His many blessings.

Soul-winning experiences were shared with the Blue Mountain Academy church. Elder John Mason, union publishing director, gave the Sabbath message. Following a baptismal service in the afternoon, literature evangelists enjoyed a nature walk at Hawk Mountain.

Sunday morning Elder Fred Thomas gave the devotional on spiritual sight—seeing and believing the truth as it really is, and seeing God's will and plan.

The literature evangelists enjoyed a sales clinic as Mike Courey shared his advertising program. Neal Calhoun showed the importance of getting referrals, and Paul Ward shared his door approach and how important it is to let

the people know your love for Jesus.

The day closed with the afternoon softball game and picnic. The rally closed with a feeling of fulfillment and team spirit.

CLAY GRICE
Publishing Director

Dr. J. C. Edwards joins Laurel Nursing Center staff

Dr. Josephine Cunningham Edwards, educator, writer, missionary, and well-known speaker, has taken over the chaplain duties of the Laurel Nursing and Retirement Center, Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

Her interest in chaplain's work stems from similar responsibilities she had at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan.

Mrs. Edwards was attracted to Laurel not only to minister to the patients as chaplain, but also because of her strong interest in a proposed health and educational institute that is being planned for the East, which Laurel is actively supporting. She will assist in the development of this project.

Plans for this new institute will include a college and a health education and lifestyle reconditioning center (sanitarium) as outlined by Mrs. E. G. White. It is to compliment and be similar to Weimar Institute in the West.

Mrs. Edwards noted the special attention given to patients at Laurel: "They not only care for the residents beautifully and efficiently, but they are ever mindful of each person's health, and use every opportunity to improve it, and to reverse the discomforts of encroaching old age. This is one of the attractive features of the work at Laurel Nursing Center."

Dr. Edwards is well-known for her story-telling abilities and for the many articles and books she has written. She gathers her stories from personal experiences at home and in the mission field and from the people whose lives she has touched. She will continue to travel to meet speaking appointments at camp meetings and weeks of prayer, etc.



DENNIS AND BEATRICE THOMAS celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 23. They were married in Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, in 1932. A dinner was given in their honor in the fellowship hall by the members of the Souderton church, where they are members, and a monetary gift was presented to them. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are residents of Danboro, Pennsylvania. They have nine children.

MARY E. HILGNER
Communication Secretary

BMA's staff is increased by six for the new school year

Blue Mountain Academy welcomes the talents and skills of new staff members as a special blessing from the Lord for the new school year.

Hamlet Canosa, a native of New York City, brings to the vice-principalship ten years of teaching experience including a recent position in Singapore. His duties include teaching in the history department and coordinating the work program. After traveling in approximately 30 countries

during a recent mission term, Hamlet, his wife Kathy, and their three children, Hans, Heidi, and Becky, are happy to call Blue Mountain their new home.

Also happy to join the staff are Tom and Vickie Ratz from Enterprise Academy in Kansas. They come as a working team—Tom as treasurer and assistant manager, and Vickie as an administrative secretary.

Danny Brown, who feels Blue Mountain is a "good place to be," is a recent graduate of Andrews University with a B.S. in industrial education. Danny also brings to his position in the industrial arts department 18 years of construction experience and auto mechanics work. He and his wife, Emily, are natives of Maine. They have three boys—Daniel, Timothy, and Michael.

Another BMA graduate to join the staff is Dave Righter. Dave will serve as assistant boys' dean. He also plans to continue literature evangelism, which he was doing before coming to BMA, as time permits, with the hope that he can involve some of the young men in this experience. His wife, Sue, is a nurse at the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital. Children, Becky and Bret, are elementary students, and the oldest son, Scott, is in the academy.

The graphic arts department at BMA has already benefited from the experience and background that Randy Nash brings to his new position as

task force printing instructor. Randy graduated from BMA in 1980. He has since attended Andrews University and assisted in his father's printing business in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. His goal is to turn the BMA classroom-size print shop into a production print shop.

Diana Aumack, wife of the boys' dean, and the school nurse, has assumed the responsibilities of librarian.

MARION STREIDL
Teacher

Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent

Beltsville holds successful four-week crusade

Dan Goddard, pastor of the Beltsville congregation in Maryland, recently completed a successful four-week evangelistic crusade in the church.

A carefully planned pre-crusade program was successfully executed. Twenty-five visitation teams were formed from the church membership.



Elder Dan Goddard presented the messages each evening during the Beltsville crusade.

They encouraged other church members to invite their friends and neighbors to the meetings.

Literature evangelists also played an important role by involving their Pre-Evangelistic Awareness Kickoff (P.E.A.K.) program. Don Anderson, conference publishing director, and Bert Herrick, associate publishing director, had rallies on two weekends. At the time of these rallies, the literature

evangelists went to visit homes where books had been purchased and the accounts had been paid out to invite the people to the meetings.

The crusade was well attended. Frances Weigand, associate pastor, coordinated the children's program each evening. She also assisted with the visitation teams.

There have been nine baptized thus far. Six more are scheduled for the near future.

Much of the success of the follow-up program lies in the attendance of Goddard's pastor's class that meets each Sabbath. All new members and interested persons attend weekly to discuss the unique doctrines of the church.

NEVILLE HARCMBE
Ministerial Director
Potomac Conference



The children enjoy the activities planned for them. Frances Weigand (left) directs the evening's craft time.



Blue Mountain Academy added six new members to the staff for the 1982-1983 school term. Left to right: Dave Righter, Danny Brown, Hamlet Canosa, Tom Ratz, Diana Aumack, and Vickie Ratz.



Enthusiasm is high at Galax elementary.

Galax church and school members are rich in service

There is a rich mine in the little Galax, Virginia, church—willing service. In the last three years they have had volunteers come to the Galax school to teach classes in cooking, small motors, book binding, ceramic painting, Spanish, music, and gardening to the students. This year there will be classes in watercolor painting, orienteering, and possibly sewing.

In addition to classes, friends came to give talks, conduct weeks of prayer, and join in morning worship. Last Christmas 16 students, including three second graders, presented a cantata.

Members of the school board planned, paid for, and gave a banquet for academy prospects and their parents.

One family came twice a week in good weather to play softball with the children. Quite often some folks join in the lunch period activities, which could include a birthday celebration.

Many are involved in making things comfortable and attractive for the members. For instance, one mother made cushions for the metal folding chairs used at some tables.

It is not difficult to learn of people's abilities if a friendly association is maintained. A sincere appreciation for their gifts and an enthusiastic invitation to share their talents with the students will convince most people that they can make a worthwhile contribution. This becomes a means for enriching the school curriculum. In a one-teacher school, this may make the difference between a vibrant or dull program.

However, the improvement

of the school program is not the most vital outcome of this involvement. It is the binding together of the children and their church family. The involvement of the members is naturally followed by an interest in the success of the children and an appreciation for what is being done in the school. The students learn to feel comfortable with a mixed age group. In this way, a loving, caring relationship is developed—in this way, a church school is created.

LYDIA CHIOMENTI
Teacher

LE Jubilee is mountain-top experience

Hector and Vicki Baez had owned and read *The Bible Story* books for years. They had purchased them in Puerto Rico and had become familiar with all the Bible doctrines through



Zell Ford and Juan Gomez accompany the singing at the lakeside baptism, as Associate Publishing Director Bert Herrick leads.

reading the stories. Clayton Peters, a Potomac literature evangelist, recently contacted Hector and Vicki in the course of his literature ministry. During the Potomac literature evangelists' annual Jubilee, held this summer at Camp Blue Ridge,



Pastor Charles Olivieri prepares for Vicki Baez's baptism as Literature Evangelist Clayton Peters (left) observes.

Vicki was baptized.

This mountain-top experience included inspiring services with Elder Joseph Espinosa of the General Conference, an intensive discussion led by Woody Pangborn of the Columbia Union, the beautiful lakeside baptism of two persons, special vespers presented by the student literature evangelists, and an evening of talent.

Thus far in 1982, 26 precious souls have sealed their relationship with Jesus in baptism as a result of the literature evangelism ministry.

Library research leads to baptism

When Dolores Etherith, now a member of Washington, D.C.'s Pennsylvania congrega-

tion, belonged to the Baptist Church, she had many questions about what her church believed and what the Bible taught. "For quite some time had been questioning why we worshipped on Sunday and why the foot-washing ceremony was not part of our communion services," she said.

"I asked my pastor, other Sunday school teachers, and friends, yet no one was able to show me in the Bible the specific instruction that we should worship on Sunday."

While reviewing Sunday school lessons for the second grade class, Mrs. Etherith discovered there was one lesson that contained a fourth commandment different from that in the Bible. When she was asked to teach this lesson she said she would not teach it because she felt responsible



Left to right: Mrs. W. C. Scales, Dolores, Kimberly, and James Etherith, and Elder W. C. Scales.

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Potomac Conference

Oct. 3	10:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon 2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Forest Hill Petersburg Shiloh Yale
Oct. 4	11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Portsmouth Hampton
Oct. 24	10:00 A.M.- 2:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Fredericksburg Kilmarnock
Oct. 25	9:00 A.M.- 7:00 P.M.	Tappahannock— Tidewater Mem. Hospt.
Oct. 26	7:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M.	Tappahannock— Tidewater Mem. Hospt.
Oct. 31	10:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	New Market Waynesboro
Nov. 1	11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Staunton—school Elkton
Nov. 2	8:00 A.M.- 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.- 2:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.	Stanley—school Luray Leesburg—Giant parking lot

for what she taught the children. As the other teachers under her supervision were absent, Dolores had to teach; and she determined to do so, teaching what was correct according to God's Word—even though this was contrary to the beliefs of the Baptist church to which she belonged.

This incident triggered the beginning of a diligent search for the truth that caused Mrs. Etherith to spend many hours in the library researching the doctrines of all denominations and comparing her findings with the Bible.

This search reinforced her belief that she should be observing the seventh-day Sabbath rather than Sunday. She also discovered that Seventh-day Adventists were the only ones she found to be adhering to God's Word.

Dolores read many books before sharing with her family that she had studied the Bible and was convinced that they should be observing the Sabbath. She then called the General Conference for material on the Sabbath. A second call to the General Conference was taken by Elder W. C. Scales, Ministerial Association representative for the North American Division, who immediately followed up the contact with Bible studies

for the family and a personal introduction to Sabbath worship.

Shortly after these studies began, the Etheriths withdrew their ten-year-old daughter, Kimberly, from a private school and enrolled her at John Nevin Andrews school where she is now very active in the Treble Choir.

The Etheriths began attending Pennsylvania Avenue church regularly. There they joined "Search and Discovery," which is a continuing Bible seminar on Adventist beliefs and practices. The class, taught by the church pastor, Al Konrad, is especially for new members and those interested in Adventists. Recently, in a touching ceremony, Elder Scales baptized James, Dolores, and Kimberly into the church.

James was very active in his Baptist church. He served as a deacon for approximately eight years, as superintendent of the children's Sunday school department, as a member of the Treasurer's Committee, and as a member of the Usher Board. He now says, "I'm so glad I am an Adventist! I get a chance to learn so much about God directly from the Bible."

AL KONRAD
Pastor

College News

SGAH employee is teaching at CUC

Joyce Royster, M.S.W., director of social work at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Maryland, is teaching two social work classes this fall at Columbia Union College.

A licensed social worker, Mrs. Royster will serve as adjunct instructor, teaching "Introduction to Social Welfare" and "Philosophy of Social Work."

At Shady Grove Hospital, Mrs. Royster, in addition to other duties, supervises several University of Maryland graduate students who are taking social work internship required for their Master's degrees.

What does a CUC student do on Sabbath?

Ben Dale, a junior theology major at Columbia Union College, was asked the question, What does a CUC student do on Sabbath afternoon? Here's his response.

"I'd been task forcing in Wisconsin during the 1980-81 school year. Wanting a chance to remain involved in pastoral work when I returned to CUC, I asked Pastor Jim Coffin of

Spencerville, my home church, 'Do you have a couple, or an individual that I could study the Bible with?'"

Coffin gave Dale the names of Rick Crowley and his friend, Dana Drewyer. Rick is a health science major at Montgomery College. Dana studies horticulture at the University of Maryland. Rick had been baptized while stationed in the service in Japan, but he was a very new Christian. He had known Dana in high school, and had been writing to her about his new religion. She thought it sounded pretty strange. When Rick came back she was interested but hesitant. She had a lot of questions.

"They were my assignment," Ben explained, adding that, "During the first semester of last school year I invited Shelly Davis, a CUC sophomore, to join me in giving Dana studies. We studied the 20 lessons in the 'Encounter' series and then the 'In His Steps' series. The latter is designed for baptism preparation. Sabbath afternoons found the four of us regularly in study.

"The Christian fellowship was nice for us. The studies helped Rick become grounded. Since we completed our studies, he has become involved in witnessing on his own. Shelly and I have grown to

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Columbia Union College students Shelly Davis and Ben Dale (left) discuss Sabbath plans before entering the Spencerville church with Dana Drewyer and Rick Crowley (right). The four became friends while preparing Dana for baptism.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

UNION

Singles church day scheduled for Reading

An Adventist Singles Church Day will be held October 16, in the Hampden Heights church, at the juncture of Spring Valley Road and Old Pricetown Road, Reading, Pennsylvania. Bring food for a noon potluck and clothing for afternoon and evening socializing. For information contact Minota Stevens (newly elected regional director), (301) 439-7246; or Norma Herron, (301) 439-1864.

POTOMAC

Washington area ASDAN meeting

The Washington chapter of ASDAN (Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses) will have a special meeting October 5. Six Washington area nurses recently attended the 5th International Congress for Physicians and Medical Personnel held in Austria, September 5 and 6. Delores Bouland, president of the local chapter, and others in attendance will bring a report from the congress. The meeting will be held in the Columbia Union College Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

Cooking school planned

Dorothy Williams, nutritionist, will direct a cooking school in the Takoma Park church center on two Wednesday nights, October 6 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. Recently Mrs. Williams has conducted cooking schools in Hagerstown, Bethesda, and Silver Spring. Her expertise will guarantee a challenging program with the assistance of medical personnel and some of the finest in cookery. You are cordially invited to attend and bring your friends and neighbors.

OBITUARIES

COOPER, Stanley, born August 17, 1895, Ironton, OH; died May 15, 1982, Ironton, OH. He was a member of the Ohio Conference church. Survivors: wife, Hazel Eakins Hayes Cooper; daughters, Jean Neitzey and Betty Doyle; sisters, Martha Ann Hicks and Ruth Haney; brother, Tom; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

DAVIS, Katie M., born September 11, 1900, Lower Saucon Township, PA; died August 15, 1982, Emmaus, PA. She was a member of the Allentown church. Survivors: daughters, Ethel Zimmerman and Hope Dries; sons, Herbert, Harold, Robert, Richard, and Jay; 18 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

DeHART, Zelma, born July 14, 1923, Blachleyville, OH; died July 27, 1982, Wooster, OH. She was a member of the Wooster church. Survivors: son, Dan; daughter, Mrs. Carl (Carolyn) Neiberger; and four grandchildren.

GUSTIN, Zelma Smith, born March 8, 1895, Hicksville, OH; died June 3, 1982, Edgeston, OH. She was a member of the Hicksville church. Survivors: son, Charles Smith; daughter, Mrs. Freda Ensign; and sister, Mrs. Mary Slough.

HANAWALT, Anna Pauline, born August 12, 1909, Nashville, TN; died June 2, 1982, Fort Wayne, IN. She was a member of the Defiance church. Survivors: husband, Emerson E.; daughter, Delores Bain; sons, Mervin, Daniel, and Dwight; and brother, Eugene Moore.

HOCKER, Helen, born February 23, 1898, Harrisburg, PA; died July 16, 1982, Harrisburg, PA. She was a member of the Harrisburg church and served as a deaconess. Survivors: daughter, Thelma Dawson; son, Clifford; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

MILLER, Fannie, born June 11, 1908, Parsons, PA; died August 16, 1982, Plymouth, PA. During her 40 years as a member of the Kingston church she served as a deaconess, Sabbath school secretary, and Investment secretary. Survivors: daughters, Marlene Murphy and Louise Torschia; sons, Harry, Carl, Paul, and Robert; and several grandchildren.

SEWALD, Anna Mae, born January 16, 1910, Crooksville, OH; died August 16, 1982, Marion, OH. She was a member of the Marion church. Survivors: husband, Max Sewald; son, Jack Grandstaff; daughters, Mrs. Gory (Gayle) Holback, Mrs. Clifford (Betty) Saxton, and Mrs. Paul (Joyce) Swango; stepsons, Nick, John, and Ronnie; stepdaughters, Mrs. David (Mary Jo) Osman, Mrs. Mike (Peggy) Honacker, and Nancy Barnes.

WEDDINGS

JUHL-SHIELDS. Karen Juhl and Tim Shields were married on August 22 in the Atholton church, Columbia, Maryland. The ceremony was conducted by the bride's father, Karen is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Eugene Juhl, of Columbia, Maryland. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields, of Centerville, Ohio. They are making their home in Atlanta, Georgia, where Tim works for a computer software company and Karen will be employed as a secretary.

RUSSELL-COMEAU. Kathy Jo Russell, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Don Russell, and Donald Clifford Comeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Comeau, were united in marriage on August 8, 1982, in the Beltsville church. The service was performed by the bride's father, Elder Don Russell. The newlyweds plan to reside in Columbus, Ohio, where Don will attend Ohio State University working toward a doctorate degree in chemistry.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge, \$8.50 per insertion for 50 words or less for ads originating within the Columbia Union, and \$12.00 per insertion for all others. Additional words, 20 cents each. All ads appearing for the first time should be placed through the local conference and bear a statement of conference approval. Payment must accompany ads. Make checks or money orders payable to Columbia Union *Visitor*, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045. Telephoned advertisements are not accepted. There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion for blind advertisements where the replies are sent to the *Visitor* office. A copy of the advertising policy is available upon request.

WANTED: four-color stripper, four-color pressman, and proofreader. Must be quality oriented. College View Printers, Lincoln, NE 68506. Call David at (402) 483-4163. (101)

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ANGWIN, CALIFORNIA, near Pacific Union College and St. Helena Hospital, is the location of an executive home for the discriminating buyer who wants an elegant yet practical home. Excellent climate. Rental income from the property also, and fantastic tax deductions. Plenty of room for pool or tennis court. Agent, Jeanie Gregory, (707) 963-1222 or 963-3242. (101)

RNs—MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES! Leland, a 128-bed hospital located in Riverdale, Maryland, presently needs a clinical supervisor for surgical services and a clinical supervisor for the ICU/CCU unit. As supervisor for surgical services, you would be responsible for the operating room, the short-stay surgery area, and the recovery room. About 125 cases are performed each month including general, orthopedic, urologic, and gynecologic surgery. The ICU/CCU supervisor would be responsible for the eight-bed ICU/CCU unit located (along with surgery) in the new wing of the hospital. Each room in the unit is a private room and the nurses' station is equipped with a computer terminal and Hewlett-Packard monitoring system. Managerial experience preferred for both positions, but not required. Call Personnel at (301) 699-2105, Ext. 6; or write Leland Memorial Hospital, 4408 Queensbury Road, Riverdale, MD 20737. (101)

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BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP LOT in Western North Carolina. Restricted access with security. Golf, tennis, and lake. Perfect for summer, retirement, or investment home. In Connetsee Falls, near Brevard, NC. \$14,950. Contact President, Fletcher Hospital and Academy, Fletcher, NC 28732; (704) 684-8501. (101)

MEMORIES: Capture those special moments forever. Weddings, portraits, special events, and pets. Photography by Linda A. Schisler. Professional work at reasonable rates. Call Linda at (301) 255-7601. (101)

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed to direct a small, modern physical therapy department. Competitive pay and benefits. Contact Personnel, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 165 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016; (616) 964-7121, Ext. 508. E.O.E. (1015)

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HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING TECH. position available at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Must have experience in pneumatic, controls, air-handling equipment, and industrial chillers. Excellent wages and benefits. Call collect (913) 676-2579; or write 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (101)

DELICIOUS NUTS AND DRIED FRUIT. Cashews and almonds—\$2.30 per pound. Pecans—\$3.30. Apricots and yogurt raisins—\$2.70. Pineapple rings, figs, and organic apples—\$2.05. Banana chips and raisins—\$1.60. Dates, corn nuts, and pitted prunes—\$1.80. Ship shipping. Matthew Beasley, Box 410 A1, Mineral Bluff, GA 30559. (101)

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FIT & FREE Health Emphasis Week October 2-9

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Daylight Saving Time		
	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15
Baltimore	6:50	6:39	6:28
Cincinnati	7:21	7:10	7:00
Cleveland	7:09	6:57	6:46
Columbus	7:14	7:03	6:52
Jersey City	6:39	6:27	6:16
Norfolk	6:49	6:38	6:29
Parkersburg	7:09	6:58	6:48
Philadelphia	6:44	6:33	6:22
Pittsburgh	7:03	6:51	6:40
Reading	6:47	6:35	6:25
Richmond	6:53	6:43	6:33
Roanoke	7:04	6:53	6:43
Scranton	6:45	6:34	6:23
Toledo	7:17	7:06	6:55
Trenton	6:42	6:31	6:20
Washington, D.C.	6:51	6:40	6:30

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have a friendship with each other during the studies."

Rick, Shelly, and Ben were on hand in the spring when Dana joined the Spencerville, Maryland, church by baptism. Rick and Dana have expressed

an interest in mission service. Rick could use his Japanese language skills, and Dana would like to offer her horticultural know-how somewhere in the world. Ben and Shelly have found that mission work can indeed begin in college.

Adventist Health System

Smittick becomes social services director at Hadley

Lafayette Smittick has been appointed director of social services for Hadley Memorial Hospital.

Smittick is the first elder and co-founder of the Friendship Seventh-day Adventist Church, which was organized in 1979. The church began as a small group of people interested in positively affecting the spiritual, mental, and physical lives of inner-city young people who previously encountered problems. Since

that time the group has grown from 30 to 80 members.

Prior to joining Hadley Memorial, Smittick was employed for a total of 20 years at the D.C. Children's Center in Laurel, Maryland, as a social worker. He also worked in that capacity for three years at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

Smittick received a B.A. in theology from Oakwood College, in Huntsville, Alabama. He has received two graduate degrees, an M.A. in theology and a Master's in social work from the University of Maryland in 1971.

Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"Whatever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do" (John 14:13).

ANSWER TO PRAYER

• God has answered your prayers and my father has had no recurrence of cancer.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

Delaware

• Please pray that a friend's back will be healed. • Pray for my family and our problems.

Maryland

• We have transferred and urgently need to sell our house. Also ask that God will help me get a job in this new place and that our ministry here will be effective.

New Jersey

• Ask that my husband will come back to the Lord. • Pray for my sons, their families, and their relationship with God. • Ask God to draw my husband back to Him and to help us have a good marriage.

Ohio

• Please remember my church in your prayers. There are many problems and it seems to be falling apart. Also remember me, as I am divorced and very lonely. • I need your prayers for healing of my constant back pain. • I am requesting your prayers for my family, that we will know and do God's will, especially regarding relocating, finances, and our marital stability. • Pray that my husband will find employment and our financial problems will be solved.

Pennsylvania

• Remember my family and each one's spiritual problems.

Send us your prayer promises. Address all requests for prayer to: **Hour of Prayer, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045.**



TEN ELEMENTARY STUDENTS were winners in Leland Memorial Hospital's "Nurses Are Special People" poster contest. The contest was open to second-, third-, and fourth-graders at three area public elementary schools. Fifty-six entries were received. Each winner received a ribbon, a Leland T-shirt, nursing hat, and an "Honorary Leland Memorial Hospital Nurse for a Day" certificate from hospital and nursing administration. They also enjoyed a hospital tour, luncheon, and a visit to a local ice-cream parlor for dessert. Charley Eldridge, president of Leland Memorial Hospital, congratulates first-prize winners of the poster contest. Pictured (left to right) are Asif Rahman, 4th grade; Sara Anzelmo, 3rd grade; and David Dawson, 2nd grade.

LYNELLE QUINNAM
Public Relations Assistant

Declaring the glory of God

Sir James Jeans, famous British astronomer, said, "The universe appears to have been designed by a pure mathematician." As one looks at our earth, our solar system, and the stellar universe he is reminded over and over again that God has planned everything down to the most minute detail.

The slant of the earth, tilted at an angle of 23 degrees, produces our seasons. Scientists believe that if the earth had not been tilted exactly as it is, vapors from the ocean would move north and south piling up continents of ice. They also believe that if our moon were only 50,000 miles away instead of its actual distance of more than 200,000 miles, our tides might be so enormous twice a day that all continents would be submerged. Even the mountains would soon be eroded away.

It is also suggested that if the crust of the earth had been only ten feet thicker, there would be no oxygen and without it all animal life would die. Had the ocean been a few feet deeper, carbon dioxide and oxygen would have been absorbed and no vegetable life could exist.

The Bible declares that, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof" (Psalms 24:1). What a tremendous privilege to be a part of His world.

These are just a few illustrations of the many marvelous ways God designed and sustains the earth in His universe. Let us express our thanks by consistent giving so that others may come to know the greatness of God and develop faith in Him.

Soyagen. Good-tasting and so good for you, too.

It's hard to believe that something as thirst-quenching and delicious as an ice-cold glass of Loma Linda Soyagen soy beverage could also be so nutritious. But Soyagen not only contains plenty of protein and calcium, it's also fortified with essential vitamins and minerals.

At meal-time, and in between, you have

three delicious flavors to choose from—All Purpose; No-Sucrose, with no cane or beet sugar; and rich and chocolatey-tasting Carob Flavor. And you can even use Soyagen in place of whole dairy milk for cooking, baking and sauces.

Loma Linda Soyagen—great tasting, easy to use, and good for you. Keep plenty on hand.



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