

Visitor

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE • NOVEMBER 1, 1986



**Day-care centers,
a Caring Church
ministry**



KERMIT NETTEBURG
Editor

HADLEY ADVENTIST HOSPITAL— A COLUMBIA ADVENTIST CONFERENCE INSTITUTION

When Hadley Memorial Hospital celebrated its grand opening September 28, the *Washington Post* ran a very complimentary article. The *Post* lauded Hadley Hospital for running a small, personalized hospital. The *Post* thought Hadley's location—in "one of the District's most neglected neighborhoods"—was tremendous. It congratulated Hadley for a policy of treating indigent patients.

It was quite a piece for the *Post*, which is hardly noted for complimentary coverage of Adventists.

But it's been quite a year for media coverage of a lot of Adventist institutions. Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Maryland, received a lot of coverage in connection with Len Bias' death. Sycamore Hospital in Miamisburg, Ohio, received media attention during the spill of a train tanker filled with hazardous chemicals. Columbia Union College was noted for its efforts helping with last fall's floods in West Virginia.

And that's just within the Columbia Union. Loma Linda's infant heart transplant program has thrust that school and hospital into the national spotlight once again.

The media has paid a lot of attention to Adventists this past year. But do most people know the news has been about Seventh-day Adventist work?

Many people—including many Adventists—didn't know Len Bias was pronounced dead at an Adventist hospital. There's nothing to indicate people treated at Sycamore Hospital received help from an Adventist institution. What in the name of most of our schools indicates that they're Seventh-day Adventist institutions?

Even such outreach programs as Breathe-Free and Revelation Seminars don't carry the name Seventh-day Adventist in the title and only rarely do so in any of the advertising.

The best example may be the *Post's* coverage of Hadley's grand opening. It was a very positive piece, but the phrase "Seventh-day Adventist" wasn't mentioned until the fifth paragraph—and then by identifying the late Dr. Henry Hadley as an Adventist physician. There is no indication that the hospital is an Adventist facility until the ninth paragraph.

It's time to recognize that most people don't dislike us—they don't know we exist. And it's time to include the Adventist name in far more of our activities. Hospitals. Schools. Outreach programs.

Perhaps even union conferences.

COVER: David Gardner of Parkersburg, West Virginia, said he photographed this thistle near Savage Mountain "during an early snow that only comes to the mountains." The photo was shot on a farm near Lonaconing, Maryland, in early October, using a Pentax Spotmatic camera.



VISITOR REVISITED

Changing Adventist education

Thank the Lord for Leslie Adams' courage in writing "Time for Change."

If they really want our church to grow, the pathway is through increased funding for superior schools from grades one through 12. Our children have been short-changed for too long, and I firmly believe as the "jewels in our crown," we have to answer to the Lord on our sad neglect of their educational facilities.

JEAN KOHLER
Timonium, Maryland

The schools of the prophets inspired the joy of learning. They aspired to a standard of excellence in a positive way. The love of the Lord sang in each student's heart. These are goals seldom mentioned today.

MARJORIE FARVER
Easton, Maryland

Leslie D. Adams compares our educational system to public education, stating that Adventist education provides a limited program directed only at the "average" student. He apparently overlooks the fact that education is more often what a student puts into it, more than how great and elaborate a school might be.

JOHN SAGER
Collegedale, Tennessee

Pinning 30-year teachers

Upon reading the September 15 issue of your magazine, I find myself confused and offended. After having been a member in a church which denies membership to those who wear jewelry, I find that on page seven you have awarded service pins to those who have served the "Adventist system" well.

STAN KISER
Ramsey, West Virginia

Friends R Fun



Child care with love

SHERRY MANISON

T

he Friends-R-Fun Day Care Center opened September 8 in Summersville, West Virginia. Preschoolers came to the child care facilities in the Adventist church for a full day of fun and learning experiences.

The day-care idea sprouted when church members Wesley and Judy Olson were discussing felt needs in the community. It blossomed as Judy

Sherry Manison is the communication secretary for the Summersville church in the Mountain View Conference.

Woods took up the idea. She had started a preschool program in the local Episcopal church before she became an Adventist.

Encouraged by Pastor Berwyn Shakespeare, the two Judys researched laws and regulations, cut through red tape—even traveling throughout their state and parts of Virginia and Tennessee—and observed how other day-care centers operated.

Problems were overcome as God opened the way and finally, the center was licensed to open. Judy Woods is the director and Judy Olson is the assistant director. Fortunately, teacher Barbara Trent moved to the Summersville area, bringing her experience with preschoolers. Janice Starcher and Donna Rader are part-time aides.

After three weeks of working at the center, Donna Rader expressed her feelings: "At the end of every week I come home, put my feet up and count my blessings. God tells us to store up for ourselves treasures in heaven, and I'm looking forward to reminiscing with Him one day soon about all the 'treasures' He's given me in 10 special children.

"They have become part of my family. We've shared together, played and prayed together. I've taken them to the bathroom, helped them brush their teeth and watched them sleep.

"The joys of a day-care teacher's aide are many: holding a hand, singing a song of Jesus' love and sharing Bible stories are only a few."

Friends-R-Fun is advertised as a non-doctrinal, Christian-based day-care. Children are taught Bible stories and helped to develop positive character traits.

The church uses this project as an outreach and service for the community. Women in the church view the day-care as their own Christian ministry.

"We work together—all chipping in," explained Donna Rader. "We care about each other as Christian sisters as well as co-workers."

But little Natalie, a 3-year-old who wears hearing aids, summed it up one day as she crossed her arms, signing "Love."



Edwina Neely shows a 3-year-old a star-shaped apple core and helps her prepare apple slices to sun-dry as a method of food preservation.

Care Jesus cares, Caring Church, loving care— Day-care

Story and photos
by ROBBI PIERSON

The opportunities to witness become more obvious when one realizes that in most of the centers, 50 to 95 percent of the children come from non-Adventist homes. In Tappahannock, for instance, day-care Administrator Tove Oster reports that only five of 40

children in attendance

are from Adventist homes. A problem that some of the centers share is finding Adventist support staff. Each one is directed by a Seventh-day Adventist, but in most cases, while all staff members are Christians, not all are Adventists. Each director makes clear to both parents and personnel the standards of the church, as well as the standards expected to be maintained in the day-care center.

All the day-care programs serve vegetarian meals. At first, some children are hesitant to try new foods, but most have no trouble

adapting. One director reported that some of the children she works with have begun asking for "school food" at home!

Each center must be state-certified. State licensure is not required of a facility that is church-affiliated, but Joy Breetzke, director of the Petersburg day-care with 45 children enrolled, suggests that any private day-care center obtain a license. She finds that parents are more comfortable with a licensed center. This limits the number of children per facility, according to space and safety precautions.

Regular visits from the Health Department and Fire Marshall are also requirements to maintain state certification.

Directors of day-care are required to have at least 72 hours of college education, including child-care classes. Day-care teachers need a high school diploma, plus some courses in child care at a college level; and assistants are required to have a high school diploma, preferably with some experience in day-care.

Jobs are created for church and community members when a day-care program opens or expands. A few Tappahannock Junior Academy students work in the day-care center after classes to gain experience and spending money.

Two of the five day-cares operate independently, although they were started by support and donations

Probably one of the most important decisions facing working parents today is that of pre-school child care. The media report incidents in daycare that cause many parents to hesitate in using public day-care services. More and more families look to Christian-based facilities for the care of their children.

Seventh-day Adventists are becoming aware of the day-care needs in their areas and are offering child care not only for financial purposes but also as a means of outreach to their communities.

Five successful Adventist day-care facilities in the Potomac Conference are located in Silver Spring, Maryland, and Richmond, Tappahannock, Charlottesville and Petersburg, Virginia.

Each center is unique, but they all have at least one thing in common. Those who direct them have a true love for children and a desire to witness to their communities.

Robbi Pierson is acting communication director for the Potomac Conference in Staunton, Virginia.



Audrey Mills shows preschoolers a caterpillar at the Charlottesville day-care center.



At the Charlottesville day-care center, Donna Johnson works with 4-year-olds on an art project that includes basic math understanding.

from the local Adventist church. Two remain church-affiliated, although they operate free of any expense to the church. And one is home-operated, also independent.

One of the best forms of public relations for the centers is word-of-mouth from satisfied parents. Christine Mayers, director at Richmond day-care, affiliated with the Patterson Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church, says that several of the 15 children attending their center come from influential families in the area, and this helps make a good impression on others in the community.

Some programs take only 2- to 5-year-old children. Others accept children up to 12 years of age on a part-time, after-school basis.

Even a brief visit to these centers shows that offering children a consistent, controlled, Christian environment is the highest priority of each Adventist day-care program. Parents are frequently invited to see programs put on by their children, to observe the routine, or to talk with the teachers and directors. Most directors sit down with parents before a child is enrolled to discuss the standards and expectations of a Seventh-day Adventist day-care center. Parents are informed that their children will be taught about the love of Jesus and be part of daily worships.

While most non-Adventist parents like the spiritual aspects of the programs, a few are indifferent, but there are seldom complaints. Eunice Alexander, director of the Charlottesville day-care, which serves 64 children, says one mother came to her after her 2-year-old son had

attended for only two weeks. The mother said that she had seen positive changes in his behavior, where she previously had more difficulty controlling him.

Directors attempt to keep the lines of communication open with each parent and are rewarded for this effort by a show of trust and appreciation from the families with which they work.

One teaching assistant said she had never before worked with such well-behaved children as she did in the Adventist day-care where she is employed.

The children are repeatedly rewarded for positive behavior. They are exposed to nature, pets, sharing and learning.

E dwina Neely, a speech pathologist, now runs a day-care from her home in Silver Spring. The six children who spend each weekday with her are all 3- and 4-year-olds. They already are learning to read and do basic math through

games, sharing and nature activities.

Mrs. Neely's program reaches into each child's home, and her outreach has already touched the lives of families with whom she works. Every Monday evening she leads a Bible study group in her home that involves interested families. Parents of two of her day-care children are attending Revelation Seminars, and last year the parents of three children were baptized.

There remains an urgent need not only in Potomac, but throughout the union and across the nation, for stable, Christian, child-care facilities. What better way to tell your community that you care than to nurture its little ones?

Are you interested in starting a child-care program? Here are three practical points to help you decide.

1. Check with your state or county Social Services Department. It will give you all the information and steps you will need to take in obtaining certification (and licensure).
2. If you want to work with a larger-than-at-home program, make it a church project. Be prepared to need at least \$20,000 to get things started. Members may want to provide personal donations, or the church may agree to be the underwriter. Let your church family provide support and assistance.
3. Recruiting is not a major problem. Once you are certified, your program will go on a list at the Social Services Department for referrals. Also, it takes very little time for word-of-mouth advertising to do its work. If you live near a college campus, on-campus advertisements are also very effective.



A Petersburg child shares a smile at lunch.

Brass Choir bows to standing ovations in Europe

CUC—The Columbia Union College Brass Choir played for enthusiastic audiences in Adventist churches in Germany and Austria during their European tour in August.

The 15-member brass choir, accompanied by Van Knauss, a CUC music professor who gave organ concerts on the tour, performed from a repertoire of 35 works by such composers as Bach, Gabrielli and Wagner.

The tour, which began in Frankfurt, Germany, included stops in Heidelberg, Salzburg and Rudesheim, as well as performances in Munich, Innsbruck and Nuremberg.

According to Robert Tennyson, the group's director, audiences everywhere were very appreciative. In Munich, the group received a standing ovation and played three encores. The local Adventist congregations had publicized the concerts, so their churches were packed. "Audiences applauded until we couldn't play anymore," exclaimed Tennyson. The churches insisted on do-



Before their concert in Innsbruck, Austria, the CUC Brass Choir stops for a group photo in front of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

nating offerings, which totaled over \$300.

According to Dr. Knauss, the brass choir plans to return to Europe in two or three years,

and Pro Musica, CUC's 20-member concert choir, plans to tour England next May.

RICK MOYERS
Journalism Student

Pine Forge visits Wilmington church

ALLEGHENY EAST—"Is the young man Absalom safe?" was the key text of Conrad Gill's sermon at the Sharon Temple church in Wilmington, Delaware. Gill, principal of Pine Forge Academy, was the guest speaker for Education Sabbath.

The importance of Adventist Christian education on the elementary and secondary levels was emphasized in the message by Gill and other presentations throughout the day.

Sharon Temple Junior Academy seventh- and eighth-graders served on the platform during the service, while fifth- and sixth-grade students served as deacons. Students in grades one through four were ushers.

Home and School leader Fay Clark organized a fellowship dinner for members and guests.

Michael Jones, an English instructor at PFA, coordinated an afternoon Pine Forge Hour. Three musical groups were featured: Joy, The Wheels of Harmony and Joint Effort. Several in the groups were from the Wilmington area. Joint Effort had also sung during the morning worship service, along with the school choir from STJA.

CHARLES D. BATTLES
Principal

Ohio students earn honors



Anya Jabour



Joel Stoia



Gary Case

OHIO—Three Spring Valley Academy seniors in Centerville have been designated for honors in the 32nd annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Principal John Wheaton made the announcement in October in Centerville.

Anya Jabour of Dayton scored in the top 15,000 of more than one million students who took the qualifying test in October of 1985, when most of them

were juniors.

As a semifinalist, Anya will continue in the competition for some 6,000 merit scholarships that will be awarded in the spring of 1987.

Gary Case of Centerville and Joel Stoia of Bellbrook were designated "commended students" in recognition of their outstanding academic promise for scoring in the top 50,000. They will receive a letter of

commendation.

The scholarship program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Illinois.

"The NMSC points out," says Wheaton, "that the high test performance of the young people in the Merit Program is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability.

"Being named a semifinalist or commended student in this keen competition is a credit to these young citizens, as well as our school as it continues to participate in their development."

Spring Valley Academy, established in 1968 in conjunction with Kettering Memorial Hospital, enrolled 396 students for the current year in grades K-12.

LYNDA SEIDEL
Public Relations

Youth, not-so-young climb mountains

MOUNTAIN VIEW—It all started as a junior-primary Sabbath afternoon hike to the Cascades in Pembroke, Virginia.

But when leaders Judy Johnson and Judy Smith invited "all those young at heart" to join the trip, hikers from 2- to 62-year-olds clambered the two rocky miles along a tumbling stream between leafy, sun-splashed trees to view the spectacular 50-foot falls, rest and visit.

Two downhill miles later, the tired group gathered for refreshments before heading home, refreshed with thoughts of nature's God.

MARGARET KEARNES
Communication Secretary

Student literature evangelists sow for the harvest

MOUNTAIN VIEW—Fourteen college students swarmed over the mountains, "hollers," valleys and villages of West Virginia and western Maryland this summer, setting sale records and inspiring church members to become involved in outreach.

The students came with a dual purpose in mind: to earn scholarships and to be soul-winners. Their summer sales reached nearly \$60,000, and on most weekends students were preaching, offering music and assisting in Sabbath schools. They invited church laymen to go with them and visit people interested in the Bible.

Timothy Jo and Kent Millard were the student leaders, while coordinator Larry Carter divided his leadership between Ohio and Mountain View.

John Ledl, conference publishing director, looked down the banquet table as literature evangelists celebrated God's blessings at the end of the summer. Where there had been only two student workers in 1985, there were now 14. Regular LEs and students brought about a 48 percent gain over last year in literature sales in the conference.

Student LEs distributed more than 14,000 pieces of literature, prayed in 2,000 homes, enrolled 1,000 in a Bible course and conducted 42 Bible studies. They also witnessed to nine former Adventists.

Perhaps the best barometer of the value of summer canvassing came from the students themselves. "Being on the cutting edge was a great experience," said Gerd Kuist. Robin McGill was thankful for the personal help of John Ledl and Pastor Tom and Angela Whitsett.

Dawn Light called her summer "a real blessing and education. It made my relationship with Jesus stronger."

Barry Hadley summed up the wish of each LE: "May there be a rich harvest for our labors."

HERBERT H. BROECKEL
President

Hamburg Pathfinders parade for Memorial Day celebrations



Pathfinders post the colors at the veteran's memorial in Hamburg, then march in the local parade.

PENNSYLVANIA—The Hamburg Bluemountaineers were a major part of the Memorial Day celebration in Hamburg this year.

The Pathfinders started the day bright and early, with a 6 a.m. worship service for club members. After breakfast the 11 club members and their staff planted geraniums on the graves of 55 adopted veterans.

Their next job was at 9 a.m.; they had been asked by Hamburg officials to raise the flag over the city's memorial.

Then at 11 a.m. the Pathfinders were in formation to begin the 1986 Hamburg Memorial Day Parade.

The club is operated jointly by the Hamburg and Blue Mountain Academy churches. Douglas McIntyre is the leader.

PETE GIANNOTTI
Communication Secretary

IRS employs CUC students

CUC—The Columbia Union College business department has formed an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service that will create more jobs for CUC business majors.

The IRS has offered to employ every qualified business student through CUC's cooperative education program. Students will work in the departments of personnel, accounting and training/auditing, and will receive salaries, as well as cooperative education credit. They will also get full-time employee benefits, including life and health insurance, sick leave and vacation time.

The agreement was reached by Bob Burnette, CUC business department chairman, and Ella Greenberg, IRS taxpayer service specialist.

"Through this relationship with the IRS, CUC students will gain valuable real-life business experience," Burnette says. "They will also earn excellent wages to help them finance a Christian education at CUC."

BARBARA SUDDARTH
Public Relations

Virginia rally brings 600 youth

ALLEGHENY EAST— More than 600 attended the Virginia Chapter Youth Federation held in Williamsburg, Virginia. Nine churches make up the membership of the chapter.

Local Pastor Gene Donaldson preached the morning message, "If You Feel Far Removed from God, Guess Who Moved?"

Norfolk AY leader Joe Ford directed some 60 youth in presenting the afternoon meeting. Lawsey Thomas from Williamsburg helped AY members enroll 55 people in the community in Bible courses.

A theme banner was created by the Newport News chapter, and a large poster was printed by Ollison Cheatham for the lobby. A theme song was composed by Fernandez Ratliff, and flowers were given by Stephen Boyce, James Clements and St. Clare Phipps.

Special guests included Richard Barron, president of the Southwest Region Conference, James Clements, associate director of the Columbia Union church ministries department,

and Daniel L. Davis, conference youth director.

BEA P. BRITO
Communication Secretary

CUC launches finance newsletter

CUC—Columbia Union College students and their parents are keeping up to date on developments in financial aid by reading *Money Clips*, the new newsletter produced by CUC's student finance office.

Published monthly, *Money Clips* is designed for traditional students, as well as adult evening and external degree students. It will provide information on grants, loans and CUC financial aid programs.

"The goal of *Money Clips* is to help students and parents become more comfortable with the policies and procedures of financial aid," says editor Alice Willsey, assistant director of student finance. "With this newsletter, we hope to make the idea of financing a college education more approachable and easier to understand."

BARBARA SUDDARTH
Public Relations

A WIDER VIEW

The ministry of Adventist World Radio in Europe continues to grow. The mail count at the Foril, Italy, headquarters of AWR-Europe rose 160 percent during the first six months of 1986. As a result of this substantial jump in listener responses, production of popular broadcasts in Rumanian, English and Polish has been increased, while programs produced in local church FM stations in Sweden began airing on weekdays in late September.

Meanwhile, record-breaking rains in August delayed construction on the church's new short-wave station in Guam. According to General Manager Allen Steele, KSDA is now scheduled to begin broadcasting by December 31 of this year, instead of the original projection of early October. "We want to get on the air as soon as possible," Steele said, "but we are comforted by the fact that the delay gives producers more time to prepare programs."

A new broadcasting manual for church and institutional communicators is now available at your local Adventist Book Center. *Air to the Kingdom* was written by Pastor John Orville Iversen, whose 30 years of experience with electronic media includes service at both the union and General Conference levels.

The new guidebook began as an updating of Iversen's 1969 volume, *So You're Going on*



Voice of Prophecy broadcasts have been discontinued on several radio stations in the Columbia Union because of budget cut-backs. Dropping the daily VOP program from their

schedules are: WZAP (690 AM) in Bristol, Virginia; WSJL (102.3 FM) in Rio Grande (Cape May), New Jersey; WLSJ (1220 AM and 93.5 FM) in Big Stone Gap, Virginia; WDCT (1310 AM) in Fairfax, Virginia; and WSVM (1000 AM) in North Royalton, Ohio.

Also, the Voice of Prophecy's Sunday broadcast will no longer be heard over: WJAC (850 AM) in Johnstown, Pennsylvania; WWOD (1390 AM) in Lynchburg, Virginia; and WADC (1050 AM) in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

the Air. "As I worked on this," Iversen said, "it became apparent so much had changed in the world of electronic media that a new book was needed."

Air to the Kingdom discusses how to choose appropriate media, write a script, conduct a broadcast interview and produce a program. Also included are a glossary of media terms, sample scripts and a bibliography listing more than 300 publications on broadcasting.



John Orville Iversen, former associate speaker for the Voice of Prophecy, presents a copy of his new book, *Air to the Kingdom*, to Mabel Richards. The book is dedicated to her late husband, H.M.S. Richards.

Guide is getting a new look. Beginning with its first issue of 1987, the weekly magazine for junior-aged youth will have a new format, logo and design throughout. "We're competing with color TV and home videos," said Editor Jeannette Johnson. "We've got to make *Guide* exciting and colorful to our young people."

The magazine will also carry several new regular features, including "Kid's Cafe," a collection of recipes for junior youth, and a column entitled, "You Did It!" which will spotlight the achievements, writing, artwork, awards and good deeds of *Guide* readers. A third

new feature, "The Key in the Lock," will tell the plan of salvation in story form over the course of a year.



A quarterly "video magazine" is being produced by the General Conference Communication Department to help Adventists *Know Your Church*.

The 70-minute first issue is divided into eight segments that deal with such topics as church growth in China and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) ministry in Africa. Other features include the beginning of the Church Ministries Department's new six-part video series on the Christian home and a discussion of how tithes are distributed and used within the church structure.

Know Your Church is not designed to be shown all at once during Sabbath worship services, but instead is intended to be seen in segments by different groups in the church family or by the same group on several occasions.

A trial videocassette may be ordered for \$20 (which includes shipping and handling) through the General Conference Department of Communication, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.



"Bible Sunday" will be observed in many churches across the country on November 23, four days before Thanksgiving. Introduced by the American Bible Society, "Bible Sunday" gives churchgoers the chance to help their fellow Christians, mainly in other countries, who are still without their own copies of the Scriptures. This year's theme is "Help Children Grow . . . Plant the Seed of God's Word in Their Lives," and the funds raised through free-will offerings will be used to provide Bibles for children in Brazil, Uganda and Lebanon.

JOHN STOTT, THE LONDON INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY, AND THE WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

Those acquainted with John Stott's London Institute for Contemporary Christianity might wonder whether the Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues bears only an accidental resemblance to it. The answer is "no."

The resemblance is intentional. James Cox, eager to see for himself what John Stott was doing in London, spent three weeks at the Institute. While many of the goals of the London Institute are different from ours, many are similar. For that reason, the time there convinced Cox that an Institute or Center of some kind was just the structure needed to accomplish the dreams we had for the greater Washington D.C. area.

Stott has a vision of the Christian's responsibility that goes beyond private religious experience and beyond evangelism as proselytizing. With Stott, we at the Institute are persuaded that an important part of the Christian's life of faith is a social concern that transcends denominationalism or religious affiliation.

Historically, there have always been Christians who refused to limit their faith to their private lives. Such Christians inevitably shared some of the social blindspots of their times (how many of us have been sexist and didn't even know it). Nonetheless, believers in the 18th century fought the slave trade. Their religious convictions about creation and redemption led them to a social vision of righteousness and justice for all God's children. Even some missionaries, with all the faults one might find with Christian missions, resisted foot-binding in China and "waged war against widow-burning, infanticide, and temple prostitution in India, and above all broke the social and economic slavery of the caste system for the low and outcast peoples. . . ." (John Stott, *Involvement*, p. 24).

Such social concern inevitably includes the political realm ("political" defined not as the science of government so much as the "life of the city" or "polis"). Jesus was not involved in government but he was involved in the lived experience of people from every social grouping. His teaching challenged the status quo and articulated a different vision of how society should be ordered.

Christian action, then, ". . . looks beyond persons to structures, beyond the rehabilitation of prison inmates to the reform of the prison system, . . . beyond caring for the poor to improving—and when necessary transforming—the economic system (whatever it may be) and the political system (again, whatever it may be) (Stott, p. 32). It is just as Christian, if not more so, to make a traffic crossing safe from accidents as it is to take accident victims to the hospital for treatment.



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- A donation of \$500 per year will make you a donor of the Institute. Donors will receive all member privileges, plus free attendance at all Institute events and free Institute publications.
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It is just as Christian, if not more so, to make a traffic crossing safe from accidents as it is to take accident victims to the hospital for treatment.

Furthermore, there are differing views about what the just society should be or how the weak and oppressed should be treated. Christian theology has a great deal to say about such issues and Seventh-day Adventist theology, with some of its distinctive emphases, may have things to say about some of these issues that no one else is saying, things that ought to be heard by society as a whole.

That is one of the goals of the Washington Institute. We hope to speak to some of the issues confronting our world from not only a Christian, but also, where appropriate and justified, an Adventist, perspective. These issues may include the role of religion in public life, the ethics of tobacco advertising/marketing and production, the importance of religious faith for relationships, the relevance of the Bible for confronting the dilemmas of life, and the theological implications of the nuclear threat. We recognize that there is no one "Christian" (or even one "Adventist") view on many of these concerns. Nevertheless, only in openly exploring the issues can any kind of consensus emerge about what is Christian or Adventist.

Therefore, we commend to the public what we believe is the Adventist Christian perspective on contemporary issues, not in some dogmatic fashion that assumes we cannot be wrong, but in the spirit of open inquiry. We do this because we believe that there are *right* and *wrong* views about these issues.

The question, for example, of whether smoking is or is not a moral act needs to be raised *in the context of theology*. We do this because we believe that if the Biblical principles governing our lives are indeed correct, they fit us, and that fittingness can be empirically tested to some degree.

Stott uses the example of living together before marriage to make this point. He claims that recent research supports the opinion that such arrangements do not make for happier and more lasting relationships at all. Quite the contrary. Thus, the sexual ethic of the ten commandments and the Bible as a whole, is at least partially verified in human experience. As Stott has said: "The gospel which changes people also changes cultures. . . ."

"The gospel which changes people also changes cultures. . . ."

"From the pulpit (still a much more influential 'platform' than is commonly realised, especially in the shaping of public opinion), through letters to and articles in national and local newspapers, in discussions at home and work, through opportunities on radio and television, by poetry and popular songs, we are called as Christians to witness to God's law and God's gospel without fear or apology" (Stott, p. 105, 108).

Adventists come at many of these problems with a unique theological heritage. Our commitment to the Sabbath, the holistic nature of human being, the importance of the sanctified life, the redemptive nature of the work of judgment and the great controversy and eschatology (among others) imposes on us the responsibility to speak loudly and clearly about that which terrifies or seduces the world. It is our aim at the Washington Institute to be one among many such Adventist voices.

M. SCOTT PECK SEMINAR

"Self-Esteem and Self-Love" and "Togetherness and Separateness in Marriage" are just two of the exciting topics to be discussed by M. Scott Peck, author of *The Road Less Traveled*, November 10, 1986, at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets (directly opposite the Museum of History and Technology), Washington, D. C. On the best-seller list for over 100 weeks, Peck's reflections in the book touch the core of our concerns and feelings about maturity, discipline and love in human relationships. The lectures, each followed by a question-

Peck's reflections . . . touch the core of our concerns and feelings about maturity, discipline and love in human relationships.

and-answer period, will begin at 8:45 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. Peck will be available for book signing at the conclusion of the seminar.

Cost for the seminar is \$25 for members of WICI, \$35 dollars for non-members who register early and \$40 for late registrants. The final registration date is November 7, 1986. Walk in registrations may be possible — as space permits.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 8:00. A continental breakfast including fruit and refreshments will be served. To register, send a check to WICI marked "Peck Seminar." Please call (301) 441-1777 if you desire further information.

SEMINARS PLANNED FOR THE FUTURE

Julius Segal Seminar

Dr. Julius Segal, author of the recently published, *Winning Life's Toughest Battles*, will speak on his experience as a psychologist with Vietnam POW's and the hostages returned from Iran. For years he has studied the qualities that allow some people to recover from crisis in their lives, while others collapse. "The resiliency of the human spirit has always fascinated me," he says. Details about time and place will be announced in the next issue of the newsletter.

Harold Kushner Seminar

Negotiations are under way for Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of the best-selling *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* and the just released *When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough: The Search for a Life that Matters*, to conduct a full-day seminar for us in 1987. More about this event in later issues of the newsletter.

Also in the preparation stage are the following: **Jack Bynum Seminar; Conference on the Ethics of Organ Transplants (with Loma Linda University); and a Symposium on the Ethics of Tobacco Advertising/Promotion and Production.**

VOLUNTEERS

An important part of the Christian's life of faith is a social concern that transcends denominationalism or religious affiliation.

On almost any Thursday, if you should visit with us, you would find Mary Simpson entering names and addresses in our computer, addressing and stuffing envelopes, taking phone messages, and copying and mailing important materials. On another occasion, if you should phone us, you might very well hear the pleasant voice of Jean Chappell pinch-hitting for Donna Weigle. Besides golfing at the Paint Branch Golf Course and many other exciting activities, Vera Capman, Delight Clapp, and Helen Thurber assist WICI in a variety of ways. Others have responded, sometimes on very short notice, to help with the pressures that often precede one of our scheduled public events.

We owe special thanks to many including Vera Capman, Jean Chappell, Delight Clapp, Gerda Fish, Pamela Gardner, Nellie Richardson, June Roys, Mary Simpson, Helen Thurber, and Crystal Weigle.

As our workload increases, it is natural that our need for volunteers also increases. We have scheduled stress-control and stop-smoking clinics, small group discussions, seminars, symposia, and conferences on a variety of contemporary issues.

Would you be interested in sharing the challenge of these projects with our enthusiastic group of volunteers? We need people who can work *at home* taking phone messages, collating materials, addressing envelopes, and the like. We also need people who can

{Jesus'} teaching challenged the status quo and articulated a different vision of how society should be ordered.

assist *at the office* covering the phone, xeroxing papers, entering names and addresses in the computer for our mailing lists, et cetera. Occasionally, we are in need of assistance with research projects.

Donna Weigle will be delighted to hear from any of you who may be able to help with specific events or with regular office work each week. We promise you will enjoy working for the success of the Institute.

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Mount Carmel celebrates Community Services Day

ALLEGHENY EAST—"Tell the World About Jesus" was the theme of Community Services Day at the Adventist church in Milford, Delaware. The theme emphasized the call commissioned by Christ to help those in need of physical and emotional assistance, and to minister as part of the church's welfare work.

After the welcoming speech by Oclivery Jones, Sabbath school superintendent, Community Services Secretary Marie Benson Rosman gave a report on church progress and improvement.

The assistant Community Services leader, Mildred Murray, told of the church's activities, including a plan to host a Spanish class taught by Lavoney Collick, church clerk, every Monday evening. Her husband, Tyrone, started free

exercise classes in early May.

Mildred Polk will continue teaching her eight students in the Monday night reading and writing classes. She was given a desk plaque for her dedication to teaching. Assistant Mildred Murray was awarded a certificate of appreciation.

The guest speaker, Pastor William Ervin, gave a recipe for a Christlike life. Community Services leaders and Federation officers from neighboring churches were present, and some were participants in services of the day. Special recognition goes to Eran Murray, Mary Parker and Margie Conquest for the dinner which followed.

Outstanding music was provided by the Echoes of Praise, the Inspirational, the Sermonettes of Harrington, Michelle Dowling and Willie DuPont of Bridgeville, and Mount Carmel's mass choir.

MARY R. POLK
Communication Secretary

271 boxes, generator are sent to Africa

PENNSYLVANIA—Two weeks were given to the Pottstown church by Robert Taylor, president of the Tanzanian Union in East Africa, in an appeal for clothing.

"Could you please help my ministers?" he asked. "They are standing in their pulpits with torn sneakers and clothing."

Mrs. Taylor pleaded that the children must not be forgotten. "They have very little clothing and no shoes," she said.

Pauline and Ralph Weitz had not forgotten the ministry of the Taylor family in Pennsylvania. Pauline organized the collection, packing and transportation of clothing to be shipped from the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) warehouse in Eldridge, Maryland.

Nine other Adventist congregations from Mifflintown to Philadelphia responded to the



appeal. Many of the boxes were packed at the Saint Luke's Lutheran Church in Gilbertsville. On September 8, 171 boxes of clothing were picked up at the Pottstown church and another 100 at the Fairview Village church. Ralph Laubach of Mifflintown sent along a new diesel generator to complete the shipment.



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White Robe is a contemporary album with a twist. Its uplifting lyrics are combined with a contemporary sound. If you are tired of noisy, harsh-sounding contemporary Christian music, but still like a contemporary sound, *White Robe* is for you. Vocalist/composer Patricia White sings seven of her own songs. A lyric sheet is included with each record.

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White Robe is distributed by Chapel/Bridge Records—a Pacific Press subsidiary.

THE LEARNING CHRISTIAN

Seminar focuses on pastoral growth

NEW JERSEY—Elder David Newman, executive editor of *Ministry* magazine, spoke at the New Jersey Pastoral Growth Seminar held in September. His topics were "The Pastor's Personal Study Time" and "The Pastor as Shepherd of the Flock."

The Pastoral Growth Seminar was originated in New Jersey by conference President Robert W. Boggess in 1978, while he was ministerial director. This program is designed to provide monthly meetings for newly-ordained and unordained pastors that focus on key aspects of effective ministry. When James Stevens assumed leadership of the seminars in 1985, he began focusing on evangelistic work and in the last year the New Jersey pastoral group has baptized

more than 120 people.

These seminars concentrate on nurture, church administration and evangelism, allowing pastors to have the full range of instruction in ministerial duties and activities. The majority of instruction is carried on by Elder Stevens, and from time to time guest speakers are invited to talk on their particular areas of expertise.

The pastors also have the chance to ask questions, reflect on what is happening in their churches, and get feedback from conference leadership on solutions to specific problems they face. Pastor David Freedman states, "The Pastoral Growth class has been a tremendous blessing to my ministry. I wish every young pastor would have the opportunity to participate in something like this."

JAMES L. STEVENS
Ministerial Director



September Pastoral Growth participants include: (front row, left to right) John Freedman, Norman Zimmerman and David Freedman; (back row, left to right) James Stevens, Bill Davis, Frank Kean and David Newman.

CUC enrollment update

Final figures for Columbia Union College fall enrollment total a head-count of 1,050 students. Information now available reveals that the adult evening program, with 228 students, made a 221 percent gain. This is the largest single jump in traditional and non-traditional programs.

—WAYNE JUDD, vice president

Workers' retreat focuses on spiritual development

NEW JERSEY—The spiritual development of the pastor was the topic when ministers and staff members of the New Jersey Conference met in August for the annual workers' retreat at Garden State Academy.

Featured speakers for the retreat were Jack Blanco, professor of religion at Southern College, and Bill Liversidge, church growth director for the Columbia Union.



Pastor Bill Liversidge conducts morning classroom instruction.



Dr. Jack Blanco addresses workers during an evening session.

Dr. Blanco conducted devotionals and evening meetings, during which he focused on the spiritual, physical and social aspects of ministry in the Adventist Church today.

After pointing out that it is a greater challenge to be a pastor now than it has ever been, Blanco encouraged the ministers to be sure of their calling, spend time with the Lord in study and prayer, and work with zeal and enthusiasm in their evangelistic efforts.

Bill Liversidge spent the

morning instructional sessions dealing with how to organize small group ministries in a local church setting.

A report given during the session indicated that, by the end of July, 375 people have already been baptized in New Jersey. Conference President Robert Boggess then challenged the workers to keep the fire of evangelism burning through prayer and daily study of the Word.

JAMES L. STEVENS
Ministerial Director

Delaware church hosts workshop on natural remedies

OHIO—A program leading to a church-sponsored certificate in health care on preventive and natural remedies was begun on the weekend of August 15 in the Delaware Adventist Church.

This six-hour introductory workshop was the first step toward helping church members develop training centers for healthful living in their own areas. Carl Carnes, a research chemist from Columbus, coordinated the seminar.

Pastor Dave Hutman's talk on Friday evening was entitled, "Saved by How We Eat?" and dealt with the relationship of health to spiritual well-being. Carnes presented "Our Sacred Trust," a lecture on the concept that "Our health should be guarded as carefully as our character," and a discussion on the many uses for charcoal in healing the body.

Lab times centered on "practicing what we know" and gave participants the opportunity to use a variety of simple but effective remedies for colds, the flu and other inflammations.

Two registered nurses gave presentations at the workshop. Nancy Hutman's subject was "Foods in Focus," while Jean Ashton demonstrated applications of water therapy.

Forty-five people received certificates upon completion of the seminar. Follow-up meetings will continue for any churches requesting them.

Alumni Phonathon raises \$66,000

CUC—Columbia Union College graduates and supporters pledged over \$66,000 in the second annual alumni phonathon, September 15-25.

For eight evenings and one afternoon, 74 alumni, students and faculty and staff members phoned CUC graduates across the country to raise money for the scholarship endowment fund and alumni-sponsored campus improvement projects. Nearly \$18,000 of the money pledged has already been mailed in.

"This year's pledge total exceeded last year's by over \$26,000," said Esther Burrow, director of alumni affairs. "Our graduates have responded enthusiastically to the phonathon, and we are very grateful for their support."

BARBARA SUDDARTH
Public Relations

Sabbath school workshop for the Virginias draws 100

ALLEGHENY WEST—A two-day workshop conducted at the Smyrna church in Lynchburg, Virginia, was attended by approximately 100 Sabbath school officers from congregations in Virginia and West Virginia.

Pastor John S. Smith, Sabbath school director for the Allegheny West Conference, and Charles L. Brooks of the General Conference Sabbath school department directed the workshop, which was videotaped

for viewing at future Sabbath school leadership meetings.

The workshop was planned by the Ministerial Alliance for the Virginias. Seymour G. Cole,

who pastors the Lynchburg church, is district leader and chairman of the Alliance.

GARY STEWART
Communication Secretary

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ABC hosts ministers, introduces new Bible

The Potomac Adventist Book Center found a unique way to let its institutional witness be part of Harvest 90.

It held a ministerial meeting in Takoma Park last month that was attended by almost 100 non-Adventist clergymen, as well as about 100 Seventh-day Adventist pastors.

Each minister received a free copy of the *New King James Bible* from the Thomas Nelson Bible Company, which co-sponsored the meeting. The Nelson Company also helped plan the event by arranging for Dr. Rich-



Non-Seventh-day Adventist ministers fellowship with Adventist ministers at a meeting hosted by Potomac ABC, where they each received the *New King James Bible* from the Nelson Bible Company and listened to United States Senate Chaplain Richard Halverson.

ard Halverson, chaplain of the United States Senate, to speak.

Halverson quoted from Isaiah 55, where the prophet says, "My thoughts are not your thoughts." Halverson said the verse gave him pause each time he thought he had prepared a

good sermon.

Halverson also said that many evangelicals were not using God's ways when they thrust themselves into contemporary issues.

"The primary problem with evangelicalism today is its preoccupation with trying to be relevant to the world when it should be relevant to Jesus Christ."

Nelson has co-sponsored several of these meetings in the past two years. Paul Glenn, manager of the ABC's book department, said that the attendance was one of the largest of any Nelson-sponsored ministerial meeting.

Glenn said that both the Nelson Company and the ABC hoped to make pastors aware of their services. "It was good public relations for the ABC and the church.

"We want to do something like this at least once a year, with other publishers," Glenn said.—KN



Executive Editor David Newman (left), *Ministry* magazine, and associate Pastor Hans Varmer, Spencerville church, learn that it took 130 scholars seven years to update the 400-year-old *King James Bible*, maintain its beauty and integrity, and still improve its readability.

Robbi Pierson, acting communication director for Potomac, wrote the stories and took the pictures for Spotlight unless designated with a byline.

Teachers applauded by conference staff

The Potomac Conference honored its dedicated Christian teachers this fall with a series of appreciation dinners.

Early in the fall semester, evening dinners were hosted by conference officers for the fac-

ulty of each Potomac elementary school.

The purpose of the dinners was to show appreciation for the commitment the teachers demonstrate and to enhance acquaintances, communication and working relations between conference resource staff and field personnel.

Potomac enrolls 662 students in its two academies

The two conference academies are back in the flow of yet another school year. Shenandoah Valley Academy opened its doors for registration on August 16. Orientation day was August 17, and classes began on the 18th. Takoma Academy students registered on August 25 and began classes the following day.

This year's enrollment at SVA totals 297 students. Fifty-three are freshmen, 68 sophomores, 99 juniors and 77 are in the class of '87.

SVA already has an active agenda. They started the year off with a handshake social and a senior class benefit night.

Two art courses have been added to this year's class schedule, as well as a string ensemble directed by Steve Zork.

SVA Registrar Richard Stevenson reports a slight drop from last year's enrollment. He says that the drop reflects a "nationwide drought of high-school-aged students," the post-"baby-boom" generation.

Stevenson adds that the drop also indicates the financial challenge families must face to provide a private education for their high-school-age children.

TA welcomed 365 students this year, a match to last year's enrollment, according to Principal Richard Osborn. He says the academy had a projected drop of 15 students, which happily was not realized.

Additions to the faculty and staff are Dunbar Henri to the religion department, Suzanne Shakes teaching math and computer classes, Nadeen Hendricks in accounting and Sue Endres as secretary.

Academic changes include the addition of a third year of French, a course in basic algebra and additions to the physical education curriculum.

School board officers attend "how-to" workshops

More than 60 members of school boards in the Potomac Conference attended leadership meetings in Staunton on October 5.

School board chairmen, pastors, principals and school treasurers listened to Tim McDonald, Columbia Union director of education, discuss techniques for conducting board meetings and how to involve all board members in arriving at decisions and dealing with board problems. Employment policies of the Columbia Union were outlined with discussions on certification.

Art Lessner, assistant treasurer for the conference, conducted a short workshop for school treasurers.

Judi Christensen of Staunton and Linda Usher from Portland, Oregon, conducted a workshop for Home and School leaders. Many ideas were shared on how to organize Home and School as an effective support for the school program.

The workshops were sponsored by the conference education department and were coordinated by Harry Mayden, superintendent of education.

New Market pastor retires after 38 years of service

Richard E. Harris Sr., associate pastor of the New Market church, was honored for 38 years of denominational work during Potomac campmeeting.

Harris and his wife, Elizabeth, have spent 26 years serving the Potomac Conference. Harris taught religion at Shenandoah Valley Academy for 10 years. He helped edit and revise the *Breakthrough Teen* series of

Appomattox Community Services Center cuts ribbon

The Appomattox church held ribbon-cutting ceremonies for its new Community Services Center headquarters on September 30.

Located in the renovated basement of the Appomattox Seventh-day Adventist Church, the center will serve the community four days a week, under the direction of Lola Moore.

Present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Representative W.M. Abbitt from the Virginia House of Delegates, Virginia M. Babcock, director of the Appomattox County Department of Social Services, church Pastor Milo C. Sawvel and members of the congregation who will work with the center.

Marie Watt, with over 40 years of Community Services experience, has been named honorary director. Mrs. Watt has been a member of the Appomattox church since it was



Guests at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new Appomattox Community Services headquarters were (from left): Marie Watt, honorary director; J.B. Cooper, head elder; Ann Cooper, associate director; Gerald Wilburn, local businessman; W.M. Abbitt, representative from the House of Delegates; Virginia Babcock, Appomattox County Social Services director; Lola Moore, director; Milo C. Sawvel, Appomattox church pastor; Frances Stevens, associate director; and Alice Young, associate director.

founded in 1947.

The Community Services department of the Appomattox church has been active. Besides distributing food, clothing and

literature, they have conducted Breathe Free clinics and anticipate offering classes in healthful cooking to the people in the community.

religion textbooks for grades nine through 12.

Harris served as associate pastor for family ministries at the Pioneer Memorial church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, from 1977 to 1980. The couple returned to Virginia, anticipating retirement in a few years. Harris pastored the Yale church for three years, then moved to New Market, where he has served for three years, and now plans to retire.

As for post-retirement plans, Harris says he is waiting for the Lord to tell him what is next. He has considered writing books on his special areas of interest, prophecy and church history. He says he would like to see a greater appreciation by the younger people of the church for the sacrifices that were made by church fathers, and he hopes there will be a willing-

ness on the part of the youth to make equal sacrifices to carry the church to the end.

The Harris family says they have been very happy in the min-

istry. Their work has included evangelism, education and church/family pastoring, and they have enjoyed the variety of their service.

Colon meetings draw busy people to Arlington church

Eleven people were baptized following the Revelation Now seminar conducted by conference Evangelist Jac Colon and wife 'dena in Arlington.

Arlington, a city of some 150,000, is known as a "bedroom" community—residents go their separate ways to work in northern Virginia or downtown Washington, D.C. With this in mind, the 104-member church prayed fervently that neighbors would read the ads and attend the meetings to be held for two weeks in a high school auditorium.

Church members were excited watching the people listen to Scripture from Revelation presented by Colon. Many were

underlining each text as they found it in their Bibles.

After the first two weeks, the meetings were held in the Arlington church. Pastor Jim Frost could not hide his joy as he watched his church fill to capacity. Even long-time church members found it difficult to miss any evening meeting during the five-week crusade. They didn't want to miss the studies or the thrill of watching people coming forward to express their decision to be baptized.

Many people who heard the message of Revelation have not yet been baptized. Members are anxious to be used by the Holy Spirit as He guides them and are praying for and keeping in touch with many who attended the seminar.

EVERLYN SHANKO ROBINSON
Communication Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Requests for placing announcements and/or advertisements should be in the *Visitor* office four (4) weeks before the date of issue.

Loma Linda University offers M.P.H. tuition credit for prospective student

The Loma Linda University School of Health off-campus degree program in public health is offering a certificate for one hour of free tuition to any current student who brings a qualified prospective student. The prospective student can take that first class free, also. "Public Health Nutrition" will be offered November 9-11. Contact the Church Ministries Department of the Columbia Union at (301) 997-3414 for further details.

Help us find the young adults

Do you know a newly-relocated or inactive Adventist young adult (approximate age 21-30) living in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area who would benefit from or would like a personal invitation to Sabbath school and church? Members of the Sligo young adult Sabbath school class will call or visit them, plus put their name on our activity mailing list. Just send that person's name, address, home and work phone numbers, and any other information you think might be helpful for us to know to: Young Adult Class, Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7710 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Evangelistic series is planned for Reading, Pennsylvania

From April 4-May 9, Elder J. David Newman, executive editor of *Ministry* magazine, will conduct a series of evan-

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Potomac Conference

Nov. 9: Warrenton—A&P mall entrance, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; Culpeper—lot behind 702 S. Main, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Orange, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Charlottesville, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; **Nov. 10:** Lynchburg, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Danville, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; **Nov. 11:** South Boston, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Farmville, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.; **Nov. 16:** Buena Vista, noon-2 p.m.; Roanoke, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; **Nov. 17:** Galax, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Richlands, 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; Tazewell, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; **Nov. 18:** Wytheville, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

gelistic meetings at the Reading Hampden Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2706 Pricetown Rd., Temple, PA 19560. During this crusade, "Coping with Life," Elder Newman will spend the first week's lectures preaching on Righteousness by Faith, and then place all remaining doctrinal lectures in the context of Righteousness by Faith. The series will also include special family features and musical specialties. Please send the addresses and names of relatives or friends you wish contacted to the church for an invitation to these meetings or Bible studies. Please limit to within 20 miles of Reading. Your suggested contacts will be treated with kindness and integrity under the supervision of Don C. Shaw, pastor, and Carol Zarska, Bible instructor. Please include any helpful background and information. Thank you. (1115)

Pianist Sontraud Speidel returns to Sligo

On November 15 at 3:30 p.m., Sontraud Speidel will return to the Sligo Series to present a program of Classical and Romantic music. After winning a number of national competitions in Germany, she is recognized as a leading performer and recording artist both in Europe and the United States.

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New Market	Nov. 23	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Silgo	Dec. 6	3 p.m.-6 p.m.
Forest Hill	Dec. 7	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Norfolk	Dec. 8	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Presented by
Potomac Conference Church Ministries
Phone: (703) 886-0771

Public Evangelism: The Caring Church Reaps the Harvest

Evangelists, evangelism coordinators and soul-winning leaders will meet December 14-18 in Daytona Beach for a great North American Division Evangelism Council devoted to the role of public evangelism in reaping the harvest produced by the Caring Church emphasis across our division.

SEMINARS FOR EVANGELISTS

Training Laitly to Minister in Preparation for Public Meetings: Don Gray, Marge Gray

Marketing Public Evangelism to the Secular Mind: Jac. Colon
How Demographics and Advertising Can Help Target the Audience: Kermit Netteburg, Bennie Moore

Proclaiming the Rise of the Remnant Church in Eschatology: Gerard Damsteegt
Presenting the Law and the Gospel in Public Evangelism: Ivan Blazer

Preparing Candidates for Baptism and Active Church Membership: Jay Gallimore
Meeting the Dispensational Mind in Presenting Biblical Prophecies: S. Bacchiocchi

Making Effective Calls that Motivate People toward Decision: K.S. Wiggins

SEMINARS FOR EVANGELISTS' SPOUSES

Developing a Support System for Itinerant Families: Marie Spangler
Meeting the Special Needs of Children who Travel: Darla Struntz, Ted Struntz

Equipping Laitly as Support Staff for Public Meetings: Patrick Vincent
Coordinating a Child Evangelism Ministry with Public Meetings: Ida Faber

The Evangelist's Spouse as a Role Model for New Members: Lois Scales
Using Personal Soul-winning Skills in Public Evangelism: Rosalie H. Leo

Integrating Health Evangelism into Public Evangelism: Gwen Foster
Developing a Musical Program to Support Public Preaching: Bernie Paulson, Carole Paulson

SEMINARS FOR ADMINISTRATORS

Developing Laitly Support for Public Evangelism in the Conference: Cyril Miller
Improving Working Relationships between Pastors and Evangelists: John Rhodes

Impact Evangelism as an Alternative to Church Growth Evangelism: Ken Cox
Meeting the Unique Scheduling and Financial Needs of Evangelists: Lee Allen

Developing and Training Future Public Evangelists: Jim Cross
Capitalizing on our Greatest Opportunity—Developing Outreach Ministries to Hispanics: Manuel Vasquez

Encouraging Pastors to Lead their Members in Evangelism: T.A. McNealey
Church Growth and Evangelism: A Marriage to Support our Mission: Don Jacobsen

Interested lay members may also attend the Council. Additional information concerning the Evangelism Council can be obtained by writing your conference ministerial secretary or: Evangelism Council, P.O. Box 6127, Lincoln, NE 68506.

OBITUARIES

ANDERSON, Bernhard T., born March 4, 1898, Omaha, NE; died August 9, 1986, Takoma Park, MD. Survivors: wife Margaret; daughter Verna Altman; sister Ruth Engelbert; step-daughters Doris Williams and Betty Walker; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

BUCK, Clara M., born August 14, 1893, Zanesville, OH; died September 8, 1986. She was a member of the Zanesville church. Survivors: brother John and niece Rose Marie Alton.

FISHEL, Pearl A., born March 8, 1909, Mantua, OH; died September 17, 1986, Alliance, OH. She was a member of the Akron First church since her baptism in 1984. Survivor: daughter Lorean Hyer.

GALAMBOS, Joseph T., born August 29, 1917, Phoenixville, PA; died September 4, 1986, Philadelphia, PA. He was a member of the Lansdale church, serving as an elder for 40 years. Survivors: wife Trudy; daughter Joni Carlson; son Barry; sisters Julia Nash and Mary Messmer; brothers Albert, Coleton, Les, Alex, Frank and George; sister-in-law Mary Galambos and four grandchildren.

GANK, Edyth, born May 24, 1913, Thomas, WV; died August 8, 1986, Morgantown, WV. She was a charter member of the Grafton church for 34 years. Survivors: husband Walter; son John and two grandchildren.

IDE, Dorothy E., born September 30, 1905, Berwick, PA; died September 15, 1986, Nevada, MO. Prior to moving to Missouri a year ago, she was a member of the Pottstown Charlotte Street church. Survivors: daughter Alva Lucy Hinkley; foster son Charles Blanchard; sisters Mildred Dietrich, Verna Kachel and Phyllis Moyer; brothers Rollin Eddinger and Gerald Eddinger; four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

PURVIS, Cecilia E., born February 22, 1898, Mulberry, OH; died August 11, 1986, Cincinnati, OH. She was a member of the Cincinnati First church. Survivors: husband Robert; son Elmer; daughters Doris Grimes and Thelma Martin; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAMS, Donna L., born January 25, 1909, Lima, OH; died August 20, 1986, Napa, CA. She was a faithful, active, lifelong member of the Toledo First church. Survivors: husband Charles; daughter Barbara Herr; sons Richard and Robert; brothers Robert Geach and Thomas Geach; sisters Elva Jane Steen, June Bensen and Miriam Scholley; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge: \$11 per insertion for 50 words or less for ads originating within the Columbia Union, and \$15 per insertion for all others. Additional words, 25 cents each in union, 30 cents each out of union. Ads may be placed directly with the *Visitor* office by mail or telephone. Ads placed via telephone may be paid by check or money order before publication. From Maryland and Washington, D.C., area call (301) 596-0800 (a local call from D.C. area). From elsewhere in Columbia Union call (800) 438-9600. Make checks or money orders payable to Columbia Union *Visitor*, 5427 Twin Knolls Road., Columbia MD 21045. A copy of the advertising policy is available upon request.

FOR SALE: 1983 Correct Craft, Ski Nautique 2001, 19-ft. competition ski boat, 351 H.P. Call or write Camp Blue Ridge, P.O. Box 1208, Staunton, VA 24401; (703) 886-0771. (111)

Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"He will surely be gracious to you at the sound of your cry; when He hears it, He will answer you,"—Isaiah 30:19 NAS.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

Maryland

■ I have a health problem which is very painful and I am requesting your prayers.

New Jersey

■ Please remember my husband in your prayers.

Ohio

■ My sons who have drinking and drug problems need your prayers, please.

Virginia

■ I desperately need your prayers. Thank you.

Send us your prayer promises. Address all requests for prayer to:

Hour of Prayer, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045.

EVERGREEN FORESTRY needs Christian tree planters starting from November on in southeast United States; Lake states, Idaho, April on. Travel and mobile living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 4850 Woodland Drive, Sandpoint, ID 38364. (1115)

HEAD NURSE: Kettering Medical Center's Sycamore site is currently seeking an individual with a bachelor's degree plus two or more years' critical care experience (preferably emergency room). Previous charge background. ACLS certification preferred. Please call collect or forward resume to Gloria Hovanic, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429; (513) 296-7863. (111)

PRINTING PROFESSIONALS needed at a growing printing company in Berrien Springs, Michigan. For more details, call toll-free 800-BERRIEN (outside Michigan); (800) 446-5858 (in Michigan). (111)

ALTERNATIVE nursing home in Manassas, VA. Live with Adventist family in lovely home. Home-cooked meals influenced by health message. Husband RN. Personal attention, care and assistance as needed. Accepting three reservations now. Available starting in December. Write or call Patricia Whitman, 9552 Birmingham Dr., Manassas, VA 22111; (703) 361-6206. (1115)

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COUPLES OR SINGLES: If you have no other family to care for you but don't need a nursing home. An alternative to a nursing home, be part of our Christian family and enjoy country living. For further information, contact Fred Lowry, 4811 Leonardsburg Rd., Delaware, OH 43015; (614) 524-1691. (111)

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AGAPE MISSION LIBRARY is being undated with overseas requests for Bibles and all Adventist literature, and in particular there is a great need for large-print Bibles. Please mail these materials to: Gus Foster, Agape Mission Library, 455 Orlando Ave., Akron, OH 44320. (111)

X-RAY TECH AND RNS: Memorial Hospital has openings for a radiological technologist and RNS. We are in a rural area with an eight-grade school and church adjacent to the hospital. Think of the possibilities! Please write or call Richard Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; (606) 598-5104. (111)

SECRETARY: Wanted by Association of Adventist Forums, General office and computer work, self-motivated with good communication skills. Hours could be adjusted to fit child's school schedule. Located in Sligo church offices. Call (301) 270-0423 and leave name and telephone number. (111)

ALGO DECORATORS: The quality building improvement people. Dry-wall installation and repairs. Painting specialists, interior and exterior. Plastering and wall-papering. Owned and operated by Adventist member; licensed, bonded and insured. 905 Huston Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; (301) 589-7128. (121)

RECORD PRODUCER who sang with the Heritage Singers for nine years and has produced six award-winning albums in gospel music is looking for 10 Adventist singers to put a variety record together to sell nationwide on a gospel label. If you can sing, don't miss this opportunity. Call Jim McDonald, J.D. Productions, (714) 794-6508. (1115)

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HOUSES, lots, acreage, business and recreation properties for sale in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Just two hours from Washington, D.C. Near Adventist churches, schools and academy. For information, call Jerry or Doris Swanson, ERA New Market Realty, collect at (703) 740-8686. (121)

NURSES NEEDED in critical care, medical, surgical, ortho and other specialties to staff 1,071-bed Florida Hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment, at (800) 327-1914 outside of Florida or (305) 897-1998 collect for Florida residents. (115)

IF YOU WANT THE FINEST QUALITY nuts, dried fruits and grains available, ours are natural and unsulphured. Other fine vegetarian products and formulas available. Adventist owned. Write or phone for more information. Royal Laboratories, Inc., 465 Production St., San Marcos, CA 92069. Toll free in California (800) 742-7040; nationwide (800) 824-4160. (121)

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REAL ESTATE NEEDS: Close to General Conference in Montgomery and Prince George's counties, Maryland. Will assist you to buy or sell your property and provide comprehensive real estate needs (market research, finance options, SDA schools, etc.). Call Sue Ransinghe, Shannon & Luchs Realty, (301) 681-8300 or residence (301) 384-9534. (121)

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SUNSET CALENDAR

	Eastern Standard Time		
	Nov.	Nov.	Nov.
	7	14	21
Baltimore	5:00	4:53	4:48
Cincinnati	5:31	5:25	5:20
Cleveland	5:15	5:08	5:02
Columbus	5:23	5:16	5:11
Jersey City	4:46	4:39	4:34
Norfolk	5:02	4:56	4:52
Parkersburg	5:19	5:13	5:08
Philadelphia	4:53	4:46	4:41
Pittsburgh	5:10	5:04	4:59
Reading	4:55	4:48	4:43
Richmond	5:05	5:00	4:55
Roanoke	5:16	5:11	5:06
Scranton	4:52	4:45	4:39
Toledo	5:23	5:16	5:11
Trenton	4:50	4:43	4:38
Washington, D.C.	5:02	4:55	4:51

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POTOMAC: Ralph Martin, President; Robbi Pierson, Visitor Correspondent; P.O. Box 1208, Staunton, VA 24401. Telephone: (703) 886-0771. ABC, 8400 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. Telephone: (301) 439-0700.

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