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"HIGHER" EDUCATION



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**A
 TALE OF
 TWO LETTERS**

Mary Jones of Fulton over in Perth, England, was attracted to John Henson who lived about 15 miles away. She had met him at a party and felt there was something very special about him. When she arrived home there was a letter from him. She trembled as she wrote a response. She tried to indicate "between the lines" that letters from him would be acceptable. Mary sent hopes in that postcard in 1910, and although it is a known fact that the British Postal System is one of the finest in the world, it wasn't delivered until 1969. Poor John never received it because he died in 1919. Mary died in 1945. Neither one knew the other was anxiously awaiting a reply. Neither one knew how the other felt. Both waited. The undelivered message of love.

Joan was tense and frustrated. She and her brother had experienced many difficult times together. Harsh and cutting words. No apologies. No forgiveness. Joan knew that she had to make things right. After work she sat in the foyer of her office and wrote a letter to her brother, a letter seeking forgiveness and reconciliation. Forty-five minutes later she drove home with the assurance that the postman would pick up her letter the next morning and deliver it that afternoon. The telephone was ringing as she drove into the driveway. When she answered her sister-in-law related how Joan's brother had just died after suffering a massive heart attack. He never would read that letter. He never knew she had sent a message of love. It was too late.

The saddest tears are those of regret for letters never written, words of love and appreciation left unspoken, phone calls never made, and gifts not given.

There is something *definite* about today.

Within you there is love that needs to be expressed and feelings shared.

Don't wait.

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What do you get when you put fifteen elementary students together for Bible studies with two inexperienced academy students? Surprisingly—success!

When Victor Brown, campus pastor of Shenandoah Valley Academy asked David Babcock and myself to study with students of grades five through eight of New Market Adventist School, we felt unequal to the task. But with the help of Voice of Prophecy Bible

Adventist. We, of course, were thrilled. This was the first time for either of us to study the Bible with anyone. How rewarding to see a positive response!

"This was the first time for either of us. . . how rewarding to see a positive response!"

Later, David and I accompanied Elder Brown to Deena's home to speak with her parents about her desire to be baptized. They did not object.

On Sabbath afternoon, May 12, we were privileged to accompany Deena into the waters of a near-by quarry where she was baptized by Elder Brown. A week later Melissa Ingersoll was baptized in the New Market church by her grandfather, Elder Norman Dunn, a retired minister of Luray, Virginia.

Opportunities to grow like this are what makes a Christian school like Shenandoah Valley Academy so worthwhile.

Come grow with us at SVA. ☆

"Feed My Sheep"

SIMON LIVERSIDGE

lessons we decided to take the plunge.

For six Tuesday mornings the students were dismissed from their regular Bible class so we could discuss the gospel and basic Adventist beliefs with "our little flock." It was never easy but we felt we were making a contribution to their spiritual growth. During the two final studies Elder Brown sat in to give added help, if needed.

The Holy Spirit blessed our efforts for two of the young people decided to be baptized. One, Deena Roberts, was a non-Seventh-day

Simon Liversidge is beginning his senior year at Shenandoah Valley Academy in August. His home is in Silver Spring, Maryland, with his parents and younger brother and sister.

Under the direction of Elder Brown students at Shenandoah Valley Academy have a number of unusual ways to serve their God. In the past students have held Bible studies as David and Simon did this past school year. Others have conducted Weeks-of-Prayer in near-by church schools. During this coming school year David and Simon have been asked to serve as student pastors to develop their witnessing and public speaking abilities.

THE EDITOR



Simon Liversidge



David Babcock



Deena Roberts is ready to be baptized by Victor Brown after Simon Liversidge (left) and David Babcock (right) led her into the quarry waters.



...had got out of the
...to stretch her legs and
...men, suddenly...

WHEN DISASTER STRIKES!
Right now my room is clean.
But it isn't always that way.
My room is Babylon when it's messy.
Babylon means confusion.
My mommy said to me that I had to clean my room.
That is a disaster for me because it is so hard to do.
When my mommy helps me, disaster goes away.
WENDY JOHNSON, grade 1
Cumberland Adventist School

THE WOLF
When the wolf lets out his long, mournful whine,
A prickly feeling goes up your spine,
So if you're near a wolf that likes to eat,
You'd better be careful, or you'll be his treat!
ROBBIE STRETTER, grade 5
Spencerville Junior Academy

Developing the Creative Genius

FRIEDA HOFFER

At the close of this school year, Volume 20 of *Writers' Parade* was sent to the press. *Writers' Parade* is published annually by the Columbia Union Conference Education Department and is an avenue for developing within the child a joy for the creative arts. *Writers' Parade* is a compilation of poems and short stories written by students in the Columbia Union Conference elementary schools. Students may submit one selection for publication each school year. These are submitted to the local conference office of education where they are read, screened, and recommended for publication.

For children, the task of writing original stories and poems becomes



Frieda Hoffer is the associate director of education for the Columbia Union. She supervises activities of the 120 elementary schools in the Union. Student artwork for this feature was provided by Lucille Mathewson, art teacher at Sligo

Adventist School, Takoma Park, Maryland. The art on page 4 is by Andrea French, grade 7, and for page 5 the student artist is second grader, Gio Quintana.

FLOWERS
There's something strange I'd like to know
It's about the flowers and how they grow
They grow so fast like you and me
But they're just there so still and free.
They have the beauty of their own
They're not to give, they're not to loan
But I hope you know that flowers are nice
'Cause Jesus made them, and that's all right.
LOLITA NORWOOD, grade 6
Pine Forge Elementary

THE SEASONS
Spring, Winter, Summer, Fall,
Which of these is best of all?
Summer's great because there's no school,
I bet you'll find me in a pool.
Spring is nice with different trees,
Daffodil flowers and bumble bees.
Winter comes and winter goes.
So do colds and runny nose.
Fall things I like to do
Are playing ball and biking too.
JODIE LEWIS, grade 4
David G. Fleagle School

WHAT MY COUNTRY MEANS TO ME
I enjoy the scenic beauty
And the freedom we possess.
I know I'm very lucky
To be born in the U.S.
I'm grateful for technology
Such as autos, heart and lights.
Someday I'd like to travel
To see other folks and sights.
DEBBIE SMITH, grade 8
Elkins Adventist School

SNAKES
Snakes are really neat,
They don't have any feet.
They slither on the ground
Without making a sound.
SAJEEV RAMBOB, age 10
Sligo Adventist School

JESUS AND ME
I love Jesus. If Jesus came to visit me today I would like him to play with me all day. I want to meet the angels, David, Peter, and John too. I would like to play with the horses with Jesus. I would like to pick up shells with Jesus, to go on a trip with Jesus, God, the angels, and the Holy Spirit. I would like to walk with Him, talk with Him, read to Him, have lunch with Him, pray with Him, and give Him my heart.
TOMMY HENKEL, grade 2
Sligo Elementary School

THE TASK
It was spring,
And birds began to sing,
I went strolling along the beach,
To get away from the morning's heat.
I saw a lad,
Who was very sad,
About letting his pet go free,
For he did not see,
That Ralf was better off at the ocean,
Where life was in motion,
Than cooped in a cage,
Where seconds seem to age.
But when he let Ralf go,
The love began to flow,
And he went home glad,
Instead of sad.
JENNI JENNINGS, age 12
Mount Vernon Elementary

WINTER POEM
In wintertime the snow is deep.
It freezes my hands, face, and feet.
I like to sled and run and play.
I wish to stay and play all day!
STEPHEN L. REESE, grade 3
Coudersport Adventist School



WE WILL HEAL

I have felt the agony of losing someone loved,
The kind of pain that tears your soul apart
Pain so sharp, it cuts like a knife,
But in time it will heal.

I have known the kind of sorrow that wets your pillow,
That makes you feel so lost and alone
Over and over the pain is refreshed,
But in time it will heal.

I have faced the tragedy with a head-on-plunge
Making myself so open to hurt
Feeling the loss whenever I remember,
But in time, it will heal.

DANYALE URY, grade 10
Dupont Park School



LONELINESS

Loneliness is going outside to play
When no one else comes out.
Loneliness is sitting
All by yourself in the house
When the snow is falling softly.
Loneliness is swimming by yourself
And not hearing a chipmunk chatter.
Loneliness is sitting high on a hill alone.
Loneliness is watching the last leaves
Dropping in the Fall.

DEBRA HESS, grade 5
Lake Erie Elementary

BUGS

I love bugs
Because when my sister sits
They scare her
Out of her wits!

ANTHONY WAY, grade 2
Blue Mountain Elementary

A BIRD THAT HEARD

There once was a bird that heard
Of a land beyond the sea
Where you could be free, as free as could be
And live for eternity.
So the bird took a flight
At a very great height
And came to his destiny.
But when he got there
He could not bear
The things within his sight.
It wasn't the place
With which he had heard
But actually a place called earth.
SARAH LIVERSIDGE, grade 6
Spencerville Junior Academy

WHO AM I?

I am Keith Dwyer,
That's me,
I'm usually hungry,
That's me,
I love to play soccer,
That's me,
I like to collect stamps and coins,
That's me,
I like to get good grades,
That's me,
I like to go to summer camp,
That's me,
I like to do fun things,
That's me,
God made me a unique person,
That's me.

KEITH DWYER, age 11
Cincinnati Junior Academy

TRUCK

T—Tires that are big,
R—Rollbar,
U—Universal joints,
C—Carburetor that is hot,
K—KC fog lights;
These all make up a dream truck.

KENNETH SMITH, grade 8
Valley View School

THE STORM

There was a young man from Yale
Who tried to sail in a gale,
The lightning struck his sail
And his pieces came back in the mail!

WENDY BRANSON, age 9
Yale Adventist School

YUMMY PIZZA

Eating pizza is so fun
With mushrooms and peppers,
With cheese sliding down the sides
With sauce around the sides of your mouth
And then licking it off,
And when you're done you wish you had more.

BRANDON COOK, grade 4
Lake Nelson School

HOMework

Homework, homework, coming home!
I have to write a two page poem.
Front and back, nice and neat.
But I fell asleep, I was so beat.

DOLLY ALVAREZ, age 11
Lakewood Adventist School

THE HUMAN BODY

The human body is beautiful in many, many ways
Especially when it's going through its wonderful phase.
Just stop and think about the parts on you,
When the time is come, they know exactly what to do.
When it's time to eat your jaws begin to jerk.
When it's time to walk your legs go to work.
When you say your prayers, and then go to sleep,
Your heart easily slows down to a steady beat.
Oh, your body is so very beautiful,
Everything is made to fit.
Anyone is crazy, that doesn't thank God for it!

DAWNDRRA BYRD, grade 7
Dupont Park School

OUR TAILOR

The Lord made us in His image,
So we're made the very best!
Our eyes and ears are fitted,
Like the tailor makes a dress,
Our arms and legs are placed,
Just where they need to go.
so we can do His work
And His love to others show!

LaVONNE ROBINSON, grade 8
Shenandoah Valley Adventist School

a joy when the creative ability is sparked and nurtured by teachers who are inspired and knowledgeable of the creative genius within the child.

Art has always been a part of life. It is a way of expressing feelings and ideas. Children communicate through their drawings and creations by putting into their work their own ideas and feelings. The students in Seventh-day Adventist schools are provided with opportunities of creative expression through many types of art media. Art is more than "seeing." It is creating and enjoying through the five senses or avenues to the soul—sight, touch, smell, hearing and tasting.

Music is another creative art which can communicate a dominant idea. It has always had a central place in the lives of children and adults alike. *Music for Life* is a new music curriculum for Seventh-day Adventist schools. This has been written by teachers and music educators of the Columbia Union Conference. New to our schools this fall, the focal point of this music curriculum is the child and his relationship to God. The student will study and develop an understanding of sacred and secular music that is in harmony with the scriptural teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The teacher's own warm, human relationship of love and trust will help provide the foundation for growth in music.

Creativity in the arts involves utilizing God-given intuition and emotional resources as well as the conscious, rational process of thought. ☆

"Why Spend \$1,000 to Send My Child to an Adventist Elementary School?"

That's the question I had to answer this summer. There's a beautiful public school just down the street. And tuition is free. On the basis of location and

cost, my choice would be easy. But there are some things about our local Adventist school that my wife and I also considered.

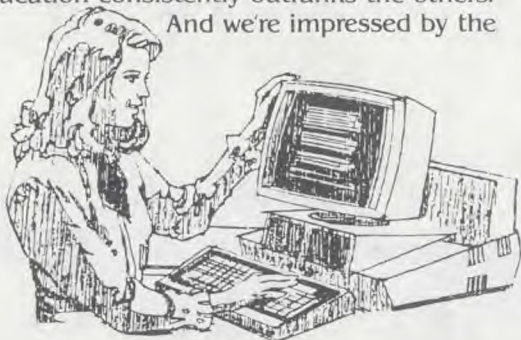
Some Very Special Teachers

First, the teachers. Sure, they're all fully certified professionals. But, more important, each is dedicated to sharing Christ in what and how they teach. And not just during Bible class and worship, but in all classes, including handwriting and physical education. From my visits to Kami's classroom, I know that her teacher also reveals Jesus by the way he talks and lives.

Head, Hand, and Heart Education

Next came quality of education. During parent-teacher conferences, we saw some achievement test scores showing that SDA education consistently outranks the others.

And we're impressed by the



completeness of today's Adventist education. From first grade right through college, our schools are preparing young people for tomorrow's world. Just look at an SDA academy bulletin sometime: computer programming, welding, microwave cooking, ceramics, nursing science, band, choir, word processing . . . the list goes on and on. And Kami's looking forward to taking everything!

On-the-Job Training

We found more good news. Next school year, Kami's going to have the opportunity to work in our new school-owned bakery. Which whittles down that \$1000 figure. But I'm just as excited about the valuable experience she'll be gaining. She's already planning to be a "millworker" at Harris Pine when she goes to academy, just like her cousin Wesley. "Don't decide too soon," I tell her. She may still opt for becoming a "farm gal" or a nurse's aide, earning tuition and valuable work experience at the same time. Of course, with the way our schools are coming up with new creative and profitable work-study options, who knows what Kami might get into by then?



More Than Dollars

I've shared with you some of the main reasons why we chose an Adventist school for Kami. Still, one thousand is a pretty big number.

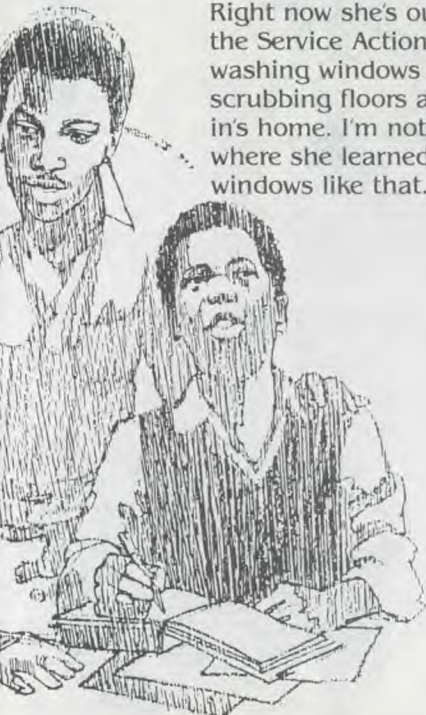
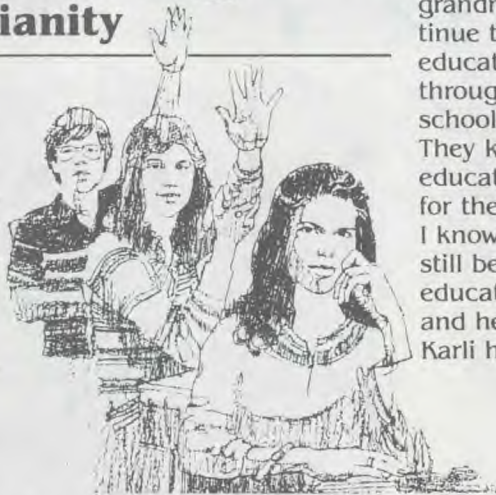
On the other hand, there are some other numbers to consider. For example, the large number of young people who are baptized and continue to be active in the church if they've had the advantage of a Seventh-day Adventist education.

In the end, that was what made our decision for us. We couldn't put a price on our daughter's Christian experience. So we consider the cost our most valuable investment.

That's also why Kami's grandma and grandpa continue to support Adventist education financially through their local church's school subsidy program. They know that Christian education is a responsibility for the entire church family. I know my wife and I will still be supporting Adventist education long after Kami and her two-year-old sister Karli have graduated.

Learning to Share Christianity

One major difference between our SDA school and the public school is that our school doesn't shut down on weekends! Outreach activity is a way of life. And Kami loves every minute. Branch Sabbath School. The witnessing tumbling team. Temperance Club. Adopt-a-Grandparent. Right now she's out with the Service Action Team, washing windows and scrubbing floors at a shut-in's home. I'm not sure where she learned to do windows like that.



One Final Number

With all the numbers we've talked about, there's one more we considered: 4,517. That's baptisms of Adventist students in a single school year. And that number means a lot more to a dad when his own daughter comes to him and says, "Pastor Clark's going to have baptismal classes after school on Tuesdays. Can I go?"

We couldn't think of another school that offered a class better than that!

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Robert Skeggs, Correspondent

Frederick school graduates nine

As part of the Frederick eighth grade graduation ceremonies on June 7, Brian Horman (top, far left) presents a boutonniere to his father and a corsage to his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horman. Joseph Bartlett (top, near left) receives his diploma from Dr. C. A. Oliphant, chairman of the school board. Jennifer Logan (bottom, far left) accepts the Student of the Year Award from J. Pat Larson, principal, and Douglas Collins (bottom, near left) was honored as valedictorian. Diana Mauller, eighth grade teacher, and Larson made the presentation.

Lynn Martell, ministerial secretary of the Columbia Union Conference, challenged the class to uphold their motto, "Not at the Top, but Climbing" and aim, "Forward Ever, Backward Never."

Diplomas were presented by Oliphant and Larson to Joseph Bartlett, John Beard, Douglas Collins, Laura Danner, Molly Fox, James Goodman, Brian Horman, Jennifer Logan, Patricia Madden, Stacie Orser, and Floyd Truitt.

A reception after graduation had music provided by the school band and choir.

Charles Disney, associate pastor, addressed the graduates during the baccalaureate service on Sabbath morning.



Frederick church installs pipe organ

Sabbath, June 9, marked the inauguration of a new pipe organ in the Frederick church (lower right).

Ron Ellis (top right), vice-president of the Moller Organ Company of Hagerstown, presented the organ to the congregation and demonstrated the versatility in the variety of sounds of the instrument for worship use and in the various periods of music literature.

The new organ, an instrument intricate in design and a marvel of craftsmanship, was designed especially for the Frederick sanctuary. It conforms to the architectural and acoustical requirements of the building. The three manual, English-draw-knob console controls 20 ranks, consisting of 1,155 pipes ranging in size from the large 16 foot pedal pipes to others as small as five-eighths of an inch. Many are contained within an expression chamber behind the expanse of exposed pipework. Included also is a set of cathedral chimes.

On August 11, an organ consecration service will be conducted at the eleven o'clock worship hour. W. O. Coe, president of the Columbia Union Conference, will be the featured speaker. At seven o'clock a vesper program will be presented featuring Dale Connor at the pipe organ. Guests are cordially invited to attend both of these services.



Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

After 50 years Weirton dedicates their own church

Present and past members of the Weirton church gathered on May 19 to dedicate their new sanctuary.

The Sabbath celebration was the capstone of a dream which started nearly 50 years ago in the late 1920s with the formation of a company which met in members' homes. Over the years the small congregation met in several public halls including the Weirton I.O.O.F. Building. This was the last meeting place for the church before their new church home.

The purchase of a small parcel of land east of Weirton in the early 70s paved the way for the building of a new church. The church was erected in the late 70s, and the liquidation of the debt in early May of 1984 provided a reason for the dedication service.

The celebration was a highlight experience for members shared with community well-wishers, former members who had moved to other parts of the country, and County Commissioner Fred DiAngelis and his wife.

The service featured an inspiring morning message from the conference president, Wayne Coulter, followed by an afternoon challenge at the service of dedication by Columbia Union president, Wally Coe. Other notable features of



Allyson Huber (center) and President Wayne Coulter present a corsage in tribute to Carmen Melvin, a charter member of the Weirton church.

this service included the traditional burning of the mortgage, and a salute to Carmen Melvin, a surviving charter member.

The Weirton church family includes a group of actively involved laymen. They have participated in organized service projects to their community, and have made notable efforts to involve community individuals in local programs in their church. They conduct a Bible Reading Marathon during Easter Week. They have done this for the past two years. Several individuals from the community have participated in this effort.

The Weirton church is the second church in a two-church district and has been for years. The members have learned to do many things on their own initiative rather than depending solely upon their pastor. The result has been an active and growing church. The mix of an old guard, members who have served the church for

many years; new blood, younger members who have moved to the Weirton area; and new members, those who have become Seventh-day Adventists over the past few years, is producing a church of motivated laymen involved in sharing the message with their community.

Homeless flood victims assisted by CS volunteers

Heavy rainfall on May 6 caused a major flood in downtown Williamson, West Virginia, forcing many people from their homes and causing considerable damage to the business district.

In an effort to provide assistance to those forced from their homes the Mountain View Conference Community Services van was pressed into service. Director Herbert Morgan with the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers, leaders in the Charleston church, arrived in the Williamson area with the van to assist a day later. Because the main highway to Williamson was flooded, the van was one of the first

emergency service vehicles to arrive.

Very cold nights caused a high demand for dry clothing and blankets. Members of the disaster relief team distributed 300 woolen blankets, 500 towels, and 60 emergency comfort kits to assist flood victims until a more permanent system of assistance could be provided.

Other individuals who assisted included local pastor Joe McCoy, Margie Stowers, and Beckley pastor, Herb Ingersoll, and his wife who were marooned in the area by the floods while traveling.

HERBERT MORGAN

Community Services Director



Williamson flood victims line up to receive blankets, towels, and emergency comfort kits from the conference Community Services van.

New Jersey

Robert Boggess, Correspondent

Lay rally inspires conference members in the north

On April 29, lay people from the northern area of the New Jersey Conference united with the Newark English church for a rally.

Mrs. M. T. Bascom shared experiences from the mission field. She and Elder Bascom were in the Far Eastern Division. Robert Boggess, conference president, taught a very effective Sabbath school lesson, "Knowing God through Nature." M. T. Bascom, associate director of Lay Activities from the General Conference, delivered an inspirational sermon and in the afternoon challenged everyone by showing a newly released film *Seedtime and*

Harvest. After showing *Seedtime and Harvest*, everyone joined one of many discussion groups, then shared with the reassembled group some aspects of the film and how to make it relevant in today's society.

Special music in the afternoon was provided by the Bartholomes and the New Jersey Korean church choir. The Pfeifers from the Wayne church shared their experiences helping victims of the recent flood disaster in Wayne, and the good will it created in the community for the Seventh-day Adventist church. Geraldine Molloy from the Jersey City Heights church gave a personal testimony, "The Lord will use us if we are willing to be used by the Lord."



The Weirton, West Virginia, church was dedicated on Sabbath, May 19.

Alex Besenyi and his Action Team from the Perth Amboy Hungarian church told of their involvement. They introduced a young man found in door-to-door witnessing, who now receives Bible studies from them and soon will be baptized.

The meeting closed with a message by Ed Reeser, a lay preacher from Pennsylvania. "The ministers and lay members have to close ranks and work together in the winning of souls, so that the gospel will be preached everywhere and Jesus soon will come."

CHRISTOF W. KOBER
Director of Personal Ministries

Lake Nelson school celebrates 25th anniversary

Sabbath, May 12, was a beautiful spring day. After a year of planning, writing letters, writing announcements, and making phone calls the big day had finally arrived for the 25th anniversary celebration of Lake Nelson School.

Sabbath school and church service were conducted in the

new Lake Nelson church. Several former students took part in the services. Floyd Strunk was the speaker for the eleven o'clock service. Twenty-five years ago, Elder Strunk was pastor of the church and a very active worker in construction of the school.

A potluck lunch was served in the school gym preceding the afternoon program. During the program lovely musical selections were rendered by former students. They were interspersed with readings, recited by Catherine Ashbaugh, a former teacher.

Mayor Bob Smith of Piscataway was present, and warmly greeted more than 300 in attendance.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon program. Everyone had an opportunity to visit and renew old friendships. One visitor remarked, "It was a little taste of what heaven will be like when we have that grand and glorious reunion, never more to part."

PATRICIA KOVALSKI
Teacher

gave the invocation and called for the offering.

Audrey Ostendorf, Michael Stahl, and John Minkner recited the Temperance Pledge and temperance memory work, followed by Melissa Elgin defining temperance. Cathy Simpson revealed the tragedy of 18,250 children killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1983, and 13% of United States children addicted to drugs by age 12.

Stephanie Senier discussed the tremendous effect peer pressure has on our youth in making a decision regarding



Cathy Simpson Edward Chung

drug use. Chad Minkner quoted E. G. White regarding the slow, insidious poison, tobacco. She states the tobacco habit is harder to break than alcohol addiction.

Eddie Chung's emphasis was on the need for appetite but that lust-to-eat results in over-indulgence which eventually leads to disease. Gloria Chung made the point that "not eating nutritious food is almost like not eating at all," as she presented the aspects of a balanced diet.

Kevin Reiner encouraged exercise on a regular daily basis in order to strengthen the heart, resulting in a more abundant life. Lisa Senier cited two examples where stress resulted in a heart attack and a stroke. The audience received a score sheet to help evaluate their stress level.

Duane Washabaugh closed with the equation: better physical health + better mental health = better communication with God. He admonished that we not dwell on our weaknesses but on God's power to help us better our lives.

Principal Shirleen Brown pointed out, "These youth could attend public school where their tuition would be free. They would have better and more equipment avail-

able, and they would have only one grade per teacher. But, would the teachers direct the childrens' spiritual destiny?"

MARILYN SENIER
A student's parent

Open House is held on 25th anniversary of Crestline center

The Community Services Center in Crestline held a noon dinner on May 31 to celebrate its 25 years of service. An open house was conducted following the dinner.

Each volunteer was honored for her help and presented with a gift by Eva Meyer, director.

Marie Grosser has made about 85 quilts a year for the past 25 years. Irene Summers has worked for 15 years and other ladies have assisted from six months to three years. These ladies are not Seventh-day Adventists.

The center has distributed government cheese and butter



Marie Grosser (seated) receives a gift from Director Eva Meyers as a tribute for the 85 quilts she made for the center each year.

and in March and June of this year handled over \$18,000 released by the government offices for emergency food.

The Crestline Community Services Center is managed by the Blooming Grove church.

EVA MEYERS
Community Services Director

Kettering Medical Center hosts monthly prayer breakfasts

A monthly prayer breakfast, the latest joint effort between Kettering Medical Center and



Anniversary services were held to celebrate the 25th year of the Lake Nelson Adventist School in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Ohio

Gerry Fisher, Correspondent

Students conduct services for Piqua's Education Sabbath

Shafts of light from the colored windows danced across the sign, "Christian Education Speaks for Itself!", hanging in front of the Piqua church sanctuary. The congregation, silent with anticipation, waited for the Education Day church service planned and

presented by elementary students.

The students had studied temperance, the preparing of their bodies to become temples in which the Holy Spirit can dwell, and chose Education Day to share their findings with the congregation.

Dr. Chris Chung, school board chairman, gave the call to worship found in Romans 12 and Peter Fairs, student,



Dr. Winton Beaven reflected on the subject of prayer before more than 40 during a prayer breakfast.

the Seventh-day Adventist church at Kettering, is off to a good start according to Ed Motschiedler, senior pastor.

More than 40 employees attended one of two sessions held Friday, May 25, to hear Winton Beaven speak of "Re-

flections on Prayer." Dr. Beaven is assistant to the president of KMC.

Future speakers will come not only from the medical center, but from the community as well, according to Motschiedler.

The prayer breakfast "began as an attempt to help us be aware that we are Christians wherever we happen to be during the day," Pastor Motschiedler explained, adding that the overall theme of all the breakfasts is "Christian Witness in the Workplace."

The breakfasts are held in one of the KMC dining rooms. Refreshments are provided by the medical center.

COMMUNICATIONS
DEPARTMENT
Kettering Medical Center

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent

Erie student won drug awareness poster contest

Kier Hodas, age 11, a member of the junior Sabbath school in Erie, was recently awarded a second prize ribbon for his age division in a drug awareness poster contest sponsored by McDonalds Restaurants and WQLN Public Broadcasting. Kier received a plaque and \$100.00 in prize money.

Widely publicized in all area schools, the contest drew entries from 3,000 students in the Erie and Crawford County

areas. It was held in conjunction with *The Chemical People* aired on WQLN Television.

Kier's poster, along with the other winning entries, was displayed at the Millcreek Mall where a special ceremony was held honoring the winners. He portrayed a young man throwing a pack of cigarettes into a wastebasket with the words, "You be the boss. Give them a toss."

An outstanding student, Kier is especially interested in nature and science.

CHRIS FAIRCHILD
Communication Secretary



Kier Hodas displays the award he won for a prize-winning poster he created in a drug awareness contest.

Doctor visits library for Bible truth

Juan Carlos Martinez of Greensburg had a deep longing to know the truth for these times. He was raised a Catholic, became a Mormon when 14-years-old, but could see many things not consistent with the Bible.

Born in Argentina, he came to the United States where he finished his medical training. His practice took him to the Greensburg area.

Dr. Martinez went to the public library to find books that would help him understand the Bible. He checked out *Daniel and the Revelation* and *The Great Controversy*. When he finished reading those books he called the church for more information.

That evening Pastor Darrow Foster arranged Bible studies and the next Sabbath Martinez was in church.



Darrow Foster (left) baptized Juan Carlos Martinez after his long search for Bible truth.

He said as he read those books "for the first time the Bible made sense."

On Sabbath, June 2, he was baptized and joined the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent

Resident mothers being sought for SVA girls

Lyle Botimer, principal of Shenandoah Valley Academy, recently announced a new arrangement for the girls' dormitory during the coming school year. Instead of the traditional plan of a dean of girls and her assistant, "resident mothers" for each dorm floor will assist the dean. They will be mature, single ladies who will be there to "mother" the girls in their care.

This additional staff will make dorm living a more meaningful and enjoyable experience for girls while they are away from their parental homes. Any ladies interested in this highly rewarding (low paying) experience are invited to contact the principal.

There will also be a dorm room available where mothers of dorm girls may stay up to a week, free of charge, while visiting their daughters at the academy. It is anticipated that

many mothers will accept this invitation and will reserve a time when they can come. Reservations can be made by calling the dean of girls, Dorothy Potterton.

For more information write or call Shenandoah Valley Academy, Route 1, Box 29, New Market, Virginia 22844. Telephone: (703) 740-3161.

Potterton and McConnell join academy staff

Richard McConnell has joined Shenandoah Valley Academy staff as food service director. Dorothy Potterton has taken the position of girls' dean.

McConnell comes to SVA from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he worked for Christian Record Braille Foundation. Previous to this he had extensive experience in food management and preparation. In 20 years of Navy service, he completed military courses in



Dorothy Potterton Dick McConnell

cooking, baking, food preparation, and sanitation. He had administrative responsibilities in ordering, pricing, menus, and bookkeeping, as well as practical experience as a cook and baker.

After leaving military service, McConnell worked for Hospital Dietary Services, Inc. He was food service director for a 185 bed hospital in North Dakota and was promoted to the home office in Detroit, Michigan, to serve as the company's director of purchasing. This involved overseeing of their 52 food service units. Because of religious conflict, McConnell left Hospital Services and went to work for the Ontario Conference as food service manager of Ferndale Resort (formerly Keswick Adventist Camps). While working for the Ontario Conference, he gained experience in preparation of vegetarian foods and working with teenagers.

McConnell's goal at SVA is

to use his experience to improve the quality and efficiency of the school cafeteria "through production control, price control, personnel organization and training, buying techniques, inventory control, and menu planning."

McConnell has moved to New Market with his wife, Evelyn, and son, Patrick. He also has two older sons: Chris, 23 and Mike, 22, and an older daughter, Bonnie, 20.

Mrs. Potterton, new girls' dean, has had experience as a dean from 1973 to 1979, working at Weimar College, Milo Adventist Academy, and most recently Blue Mountain Academy.

She and her husband, Ernie, come to SVA from Visalia, California, where they managed a 100-apartment retirement inn. The Pottertons have four children, ages 23 to 31.

Realizing the need for more one-to-one contact with adults for the girls in the dorm, Potterton has instituted a program in the dorm utilizing dorm mothers in place of some of the resident assistants. According to Potterton, her primary goal in the dormitory is to provide an environment conducive to spiritual and social maturity.

BRUCE YINGLING
Teacher



More than 250 Pathfinders and their leaders posed for their picture



(Left to right) Pastor Marvin Brown, Euliss Bailey, Elaine Bynum, and C. Richard Rogers check over camp details.

The Friday evening vespers by Joel Johnson, pastor as well as director of Lima and Springfield Pathfinder clubs, got things off to a good start as he made clear the doctrine of the Second Coming of Christ and the fact that it is one of the main foundation stones of our church.

The Sabbath worship hour speaker, Marvin Brown, pastor of the Huntington, West Virginia church, used the 14 rules of model rocketry to make his sermon come alive. "For example, rule number one," he said, "deals with rocket construction and stresses the importance of using proper material to have a successful launching. So the Christian is cautioned against using foods and other things that would hinder him from being ready to mount up with wings as the eagle when God's people are caught up to meet Him in the air. To assure a successful launching of a transformed body the Pathfinder must follow the rules of health as set forth by God."

Leaders wished that the other 200 plus Pathfinders of Allegheny West could have been present at the camporee, and especially, at the 4:00 p.m. Youth Speaks hour Sab-

bath afternoon to hear and see the presentations given by each club. They took the format of *To Tell the Truth*, sermonettes delivered by Pathfinders, as well as dramatizations—all on the Second Coming of Christ.

Inspection time was exciting as the clubs stood tall in uniform. Several of the clubs had displays depicting the Second Coming. The Dayton Eagles received the most points, 49 out of a possible 50.

After a big downpour everyone gathered Sunday morning for the launching of rockets. Of

Allegheny West

Walter Wright, Correspondent

Rockets are launched at largest Camporee

The theme for the Allegheny West Camporee, held May 4-6, at Slate Run Metro Park in Columbus, Ohio, was "Model Rocketry" with emphasis on the Second Coming of Christ. In attendance were 257 Pathfinders from the following clubs: Cincinnati Falcons; Columbus Ephesus; Dayton Eagles; Springfield Dobermans; Lima Cougars; Dayton Hillcrest; Cleveland Bethel Eagles; Glenville; Cleveland Heights; and the Cleveland Southeast Chiricahua Apaches.

When the total attendance was known, joy and satisfaction were felt by those respon-

sible for the planning and coordination of the camporee: Elaine Bynum and James Hill, area coordinators; Euliss Bailey, general coordinator; and C. Richard Rogers, youth director.

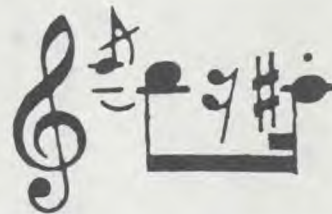


Grace Walton, Dayton Eagles director, received her club's first place trophy from area coordinator, James Hill.



Glenville Superstars director, Bradley Joseph, and his son display a model rocket just prior to launching.

General News



Church musicians and pastors to join in workshop

The first union-wide workshop to give practical help for improving church services through more worshipful music will be held at the New Market, Virginia, church September 28-30.

The program is being sponsored by the Columbia Union Church Growth Center and the SDA Church Musicians Guild. Bill Liversidge, director of the Columbia Union Church Growth Center, says the aim of the sponsors is to help church services provide "greater spiritual appeal for the local congregation and to reach out to the community."

The workshop is designed to help pastors and church musicians better understand each other's needs and aspirations. Since the program will be based on a team concept, both pastor and church musician must attend.

Interaction between speakers and participants will be a part of the program. By sharing of ideas, by actual participation, and by experimentation those attending should return to their home churches with concrete ideas for improving their worship services.

The weekend meetings will begin Friday evening with a presentation by Elder Liversidge. It will deal with the relationship between the pastor and the church musician.

Sabbath morning will feature a creative worship service by Terry Pooler and Jerry Taylor. Elder Pooler pastors the New Market church while Taylor serves as music instructor at Shenandoah Valley Academy. These two men will also share ideas in the afternoon followed by Dr. Merle Whitney, associate pastor of the Sligo church. Working with participants he will help to create a spiritual and rewarding church service.

Sunday's schedule calls for a presentation dealing with "The Church Service and Church Growth," and ending

with a session discussing the resource material supplied to each person in attendance. Also participating during the weekend workshop will be Elaine Meyers, President of the SDA Musicians Guild, and Sharon Klatt, a specialist in planning worship services.

All persons with church music responsibilities are urged to plan now to attend the workshop. Columbia Union church leaders believe the weekend will provide valuable help for a more spiritual worship service and church growth.

To obtain registration forms, interested pastors and church musicians should write to the Church Growth Center, Columbia Union Conference, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045; or phone (301) 596-0800.

THE EDITOR

The second Sabbath of August has been designated by the General Conference as Oakwood College Offering Day. An earnest appeal is made to all the churches in the Columbia Union to respond to the pressing need of expansion in the only Seventh-day Adventist college founded by the church exclusively for the education of Black young people. The offering goal for North America in 1984 is \$300,000. Please give a liberal offering on Sabbath, August 11, 1984.

able assistant of Euliss Bailey, general Pathfinder coordinator, broke her ankle a few days before the camporee. Zelda had not missed a camporee since 1970. A large get-well card was prepared by Carla Rogers, signed by over 250 Pathfinders present, laminated, and presented to her later in the week.

The camporee was a stepping stone to our Union Camporee in Pennsylvania on October 4-7 which will prepare for the North American Camporee in Colorado

ELAINE BYNUM
Southern Ohio Area
Pathfinder Coordinator

the many rockets that were launched, only three did not return, landing in trees. Not to be outdone, Rogers successfully launched a rocket built by Bynum which landed almost perfectly within 4 feet of the launching pad. Each club launched at least one rocket. Pastor Joel Johnson, Alicia Johnson, and Tosca O'Rourke completed their model rocketry honor while there.

Noticeably missing were two outstanding Pathfinder leaders. Pat Martin, director of the Shiloh Falcons, though she recently had surgery, did stop in to see how things were going; and Zelda Bailey, wife and

Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

Six are baptized out-of-doors in "at home" service

Have you ever imagined what it was like in days of old when baptisms in rivers and lakes were common? Well, the members of the Mount Calvary church in Williamsburg, Virginia, had a glimpse of that on Sabbath, June 2. There was an outdoor baptism in their recently acquired portable pool.

It was their first "at home"

baptism. They have had to use facilities owned by others.

M. C. Van Putten, conference president, was guest speaker. Friends and relatives shared the occasion, filling the newly refurbished country church to capacity. The sun shone brightly as six were lowered into the water. Dinner was served for the candidates, family, and visitors.

W. C. Scales Sr. is pastor of this congregation.

KAREN CHAPPELL BROWN
Communication Secretary



Newly baptized members stand in front of the refurbished Williamsburg, Virginia, church with President Van Putten (third from left).

Autumn setting for Health Retreat '84 to be in Pennsylvania

The biennial retreat for health professionals, scheduled for the last weekend in October, promises to be a very rewarding experience. Situated in the beautiful Laurel Highlands, just east of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the setting will be attractive to the whole family.

The retreat theme, "A Team Approach to Whole Person Care," should be of particular interest to physicians, dentists, and nurses who work in a clinical setting.

Harvey Elder, M.D. and Wilbur Alexander, Ph.D., of Loma Linda University, will be the featured speakers. In recent years they have developed a team approach to patient care. They have utilized their skills in training medical students to give consideration to the total needs and personal environment of their patients.

Each of the presentations by Drs. Elder and Alexander will be followed by small group discussions. This will provide opportunity for applying some of the ideas presented to particular situations. To further enhance the effectiveness of the presentations, arrangements are being made for several case studies to be presented by practitioners. Elder and Alexander will demonstrate how they would deal with these patients.

A new dimension of this year's retreat is the provision being made by the Columbia Union Youth Ministries for children and youth. Throughout the weekend there will be planned activities, programs, and recreation for various age groups. Parents can fully enjoy their meetings with the assurance that their children are being cared for by a competent staff.

The retreat is co-sponsored by the Columbia Union Conference and the Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America. The site has been carefully selected by the steering committee. The Greensburg Sheraton Inn is a relatively new facility. The rates are very reasonable and

the setting is both beautiful and easily accessible. There are a variety of on-site recreational activities including indoor swimming, racquetball, and a nine-hole golf course.

Mark October 26-28 on your calendar. If you have come to the Columbia Union territory, or changed your address over the last couple of years, or if you have not received our mailings for prior retreats, please mail your name and address to: Bryce Pascoe, Director, Health Department, Columbia Union Conference, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045, or phone (301) 997-3414 or (301) 596-0800. This will assure you of receiving over the next few months the registration/program brochure and other information in preparation for this memorable event.

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.

POTOMAC

Sligo by the Sea

Sligo Church's summer services at Ocean City continue through September 1. The services are held in the St. Peters Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway. Sabbath School begins at 10 a.m. with church following at 11 o'clock. Speakers for the remainder of the summer include: August 4, William Loveless; August 11, Ron Graybill; August 18, Les Pitton; August 25, Ron Halvorsen; September 1, Delma Holbrook.

OUT OF UNION

ACAP Announces Maranatha Theme Song Contest

ACAP, Inc. (Adventist Composers, Arrangers and Poets) is sponsoring a theme song contest for Maranatha Flights International. Needed are a spirited, marching-type song and words, approximately 16 measures long. It should contain the word "Maranatha" which means "the Lord is coming," and should emphasize the missionary spirit and dedication of Maranatha members, who donate their transportation costs and labor to build Adventist churches and structures throughout the world. Songwriters should, as soon as possible, send a simple piano arrangement, lead-line arrangement or cassette tape (non-returnable) to ACAP, Inc., PO Box 11, Days Creek, OR 97429. Closing date is October 1, 1984. Contest is open to all Christians of good will, and prizes are: 1st—\$50; 2nd—\$25; 3rd—one year membership in ACAP.

Price Reduction Announced for PUC Southern Africa Tour

Pacific Union College's tour of southern Africa has been reduced from its original cost of \$3,775 to between \$3,195 and \$3,495 depending upon the number of participants. Dr. John Staples, professor emeritus of religion at Pacific Union College, will direct the 22-day tour scheduled for August 29 through September 20. It will include visits to Maseru, Johannesburg, Kimberly, Zululand, Kruger National Park, Swaziland, Helderberg College and the historic Kimberly Adventist church. College credit is available. For tour information write: Apollo Travel, 1234 Main Street, St. Helena, CA 94574; or call (707) 963-9491.

ADVENTIST HERITAGE JOURNEY TO NEW ENGLAND—October 11-14, 1984.

Visit places of Adventist history, worship in First Church at Washington, New Hampshire. See places in Ellen White's early years. A spiritual-educational venture with Ron Graybill and Ed Peterson. A beautiful time of the year—Price from Washington, D.C. is \$195 per person—double occupancy. (Hotel-travel all meals.) For reservations and other information send \$50 deposit to Ed Peterson—2509 Buck Lodge Terrace, Adelphi, MD 20783.

OBITUARIES

CLARK, Beatrice T. Wilson, born October 19, 1900, Young Township, PA; died June 24, 1984, Battle Creek, MI. Beatrice was an active member in the Indiana church. She served in the positions of school teacher, deaconess, sabbath school teacher, and dorcas worker. Survivors: one son, Paul N. Simmons and three grandchildren.

DAVIS, James A., born 1943, Steubenville, OH; died May 27, 1984, Wooster, OH. He was a member of the Wooster church. Survivors: wife, Pearlene; sons, Alan, Robert, Casey; mother and father, Alberta and Richard T. Davis.

DUNCAN, Richard L., born May 4, 1920, Wellsville, OH; died April 23, 1984, Pittsburgh, PA. He was a member of the Boardman SDA church. Survivors: wife, Betty; son, James; daughters, Mary Ellen Saare and Eva Dunlap.

KING, Thressie M., born December 8, 1911, Amma, WV; died June 3, 1984, Zanesville, OH. She was a member of the Zanesville church. She was an L.P.N., retired from the ODC Nursing Home in Zanesville.

LIPTAK, Barbara, born December 29, 1902, Lishering, PA; died June 24, 1984, Cleveland, OH. She was a member of the Lakewood church.

MORGAN, John N. Jr., born October 16, 1927, Tupelo, MS; died unexpectedly June 21, 1984. For many years Elder Morgan worked in the Potomac and Pennsylvania conferences. After serving in departmental leadership on the local conference level and two union conferences he was transferred to the North American Division of the General Conference. Survivors: four children, John III and Sally Morgan, Linda and David Engelking, Vernon and Dolores Morgan, and Marilyn Morgan; seven grand children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Morgan Sr.; brother, Charles; sister, Dorothy Pearce.

RANKIN, Esther, born February 3, 1905, Springfield, OH; died June 12, 1984, Springfield, OH. She was a member of the Springfield SDA church.

YETTER, Helen S., born April 2, 1918, Collingswood, NJ; died June 19, 1984, Takoma park, MD. For many years she was a member of the Sanitarium SDA church. Helen gave many years of loving service to patients at the Washington Adventist Hospital where she worked. Survivors: two cousins, Dr. William Murphy and David Murrel.

WEDDINGS

JEWETT—BESTPITCH. Cheryl Jewett and John Bestpitch were married on July 1 in the Sligo church. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. James Londis and assisted by Dr. Ronald Springett. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jewett of Wheaton, Maryland, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bestpitch of Silver Spring, Maryland. The couple will reside in Loma Linda, California, where the groom is currently a student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

MCDONALD, Margorie, born April 19, 1909, Minneota, Minn.; died June 2, 1984, Takoma Park, MD. Margorie taught piano and organ at Pacific Union College and was head of the organ department. She assisted her husband in teaching classes in appreciation of the arts. For many years Margorie was assistant organist at Sligo Church while teaching at John Nevins Andrews school. She is survived by her husband, Gilmour, a son and a daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

WINEGARDNER, William, born October 17, 1893, Perry County, OH; died April 28, 1984, Zanesville, OH. He was a member of the Zanesville church. Survivors: Daughters, Barbara, Carol Whipple; half-sister, Erma Oakleaf; several nieces and nephews.

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.

FOR SALE: 12.5 acres of wooded rolling land. Twelve miles from Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania County, Virginia. Stream of water on the back line. Rich soil. Close to Adventist school and church, and 30 miles from Hartland College. Quiet and peaceful. \$23,000, negotiable. Call Paul, (301) 622-9342. (815)

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Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men" (Col. 3:23).

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

California

• I'm having problems with my hearing, also my vision and I would like to be able to read the scriptures.

Ohio

• Pray that my husband may find Jesus. Also that my brother might find a job and return to the Lord and that the Lord will intervene in a situation his son is in. • My grandson needs your prayers and also a 10-year-old girl who has a nervous condition • Please pray for me as I am going through a very stressing time at work.

Maryland

• I need your prayers for my son as he serves the Lord in his church, for some physical problems I am having and for a granddaughter who is in trouble. My son needs your prayers.

Pennsylvania

• Please pray for my daughter who is very ill, we need her so much. • Please pray for my relative who does not enjoy good health. • I'm requesting prayer for my physical and other problems. • Remember me in my trials at work and the problems I am having with my car.

New York

• Keep my daughter in your prayers, she is going through a very stressful time.

Virginia

• Please pray that my son will return home, we want to help him.

MICHIGAN—Clinical psychologist wanted: Ph.D., fully licensed or eligible. Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Battle Creek, is a 155-bed specialty mental health care facility. Individual should have three to five years experience in areas of individual and group inpatient services, psychological assessment, and administrative abilities. Leadership abilities required. Must have high level of competence and personal integrity. Send curriculum vitae to: Ingrid Baum, Director of Medical Staff Development, Adventist Health System/North, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521. (81)

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES—needed to provide administrative and clinical supervision of six staff members, establish standards and evaluate programs, and provide direct services to patients and families. Requires MSW and two years' supervisory experience. Send resume or call for application blank to Personnel Office, (215) 775-8203, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607. (81)

HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR—needed to continue development of wellness program for employees, community, and industry. Requires Masters degree in Health Education or MPH and experience in program planning, implementation, and coordination. Send resume or call for application blank to Personnel Office, (215) 775-8203, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607. (81)

VACATIONING OR TRAVELING? 170 Adventist homes in the US and Canada offer low-cost accommodations and Christian fellowship. \$7.50 membership fee brings you up-to-date bulletins for one year. Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service. PO Box 6476; Lincoln, NE 68506. (81)

ENJOY "New Prophetic Concepts-Sharing" ten-day, camp-in conference. Robert Hauser, M.D., will speak on the topic "Revelation-Reveals Christ's Sanctuary Ministry." Marion Berry, M.A., on "Prophetic Song of Solomon." August 3-12, 7 p.m. Collegedale, Tenn. Academy Auditorium. Daytime Bible-Natural Remedies Classes. Health Science Institute, Box 172, Ringgold, GA 30736. (404) 935-2364. (81)

WANTED: Church pews in good condition for a new church building in south-side Virginia. Opening September. Also need 12 kindergarten chairs. Will pay freight or pick up if you can help our small company. Call (804) 372-4924.

SUNSET CALENDAR

Daylight Savings Time

	Jul.	Aug.	Aug.
	27	3	10
Baltimore	8:24	8:17	8:09
Cincinnati	8:55	8:48	8:40
Cleveland	8:49	8:42	8:33
Columbus	8:50	8:43	8:35
Jersey City	8:17	8:09	8:01
Norfolk	8:16	8:10	8:02
Parkersburg	8:43	8:36	8:28
Philadelphia	8:20	8:13	8:04
Pittsburgh	8:40	8:33	8:24
Reading	8:24	8:17	8:08
Richmond	8:22	8:16	8:08
Roanoke	8:32	8:26	8:18
Scranton	8:25	8:18	8:09
Toledo	8:58	8:51	8:42
Trenton	8:19	8:11	8:03
Washington, D.C.	8:24	8:17	8:09

OWN A NEW USA MERCEDES-BENZ and thrill at 350th year Oberammergau performance. Both at real savings for SDA group, July and September. Call Thelma or Henry at Auto Martin immediately (503) 474-1881, Box 1881 Grants Pass, OR 97526. (81)

NEW FORDS—CARS & TRUCKS. Escorts to heavy-duty trucks. Buy at fleet prices (1 or 100). Buy your car or truck at the best price available and support church work around the globe. Call Floyd Miller, (301) 285-0200. (315)

FOR SALE in beautiful Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. Country homes, lots, acreage and farmettes. Near SDA church, academy, and church school. Also recreational properties near National Forest, and commercial properties. Contact realtors Gerald and Doris Swanson, New Market Realty, Inc., P.O. Box 866, New Market, VA 22844; (703) 740-3133. (81)

PERSONAL CARE retirement living is available for senior citizens at Laurel Nursing and Retirement Center near Blue Mountain Academy. Meeting the needs when a beloved parent needs a little bit more than you can give, Laurel provides a warm Christian atmosphere and the flexibility to provide more intense levels of nursing care if needed. Write or phone for a brochure. Laurel, R.D. 3, Box 670, Hamburg, PA 19526; (215) 562-2287. (815)

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