

Visitor

COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE • SEPTEMBER 15, 1985



*Camporee Tales —
Columbia Union
Pathfinder experience*



J. WAYNE COULTER
President
Chesapeake Conference

SUMMER REFLECTIONS

Reflecting on the past summer is like looking into a pool and seeing an accumulation of non-retrievable objects. The anticipation has vanished, the hustle-bustle is over, but we still have the memories of the General Conference Session. Our wildest fantasies could not have conjured up the immensity of the New Orleans Superdome, or the thrill of being a part of the great gathering of delegates from the world field. The memory is wrapped in layers of emotions, activities, sounds of business, and inspiring sermons and music. Then, we came home to our own little sphere and had the joy of sharing at mini-camp meetings.

On the heels of all this excitement, 16,000 youth from all over North and South America, Canada and Japan converged on Camp Hale for the greatly anticipated Pathfinder Camporee.

But this show isn't over 'til the angel choir sings. There is even a more climactic day coming, when "The harvest is past, the summer ended." Jeremiah 8:20. "Soon for the world the last summer will come and the last harvest be reaped." *Testimonies*, vol. 7, p. 16.

We are told that the grain harvest begins about April in Palestine. The fruit harvest comes about September. When the grain crops failed, there was still the hope of the fruit crop. In Jeremiah's time, however, both crops failed for Judah. They were doomed.

What does all this have to do with us? The harvest time we anticipate is the end of the world. The Lord of the harvest is waiting to garner in those who are saved. He is waiting for His people to catch the vision of souls waiting to be saved. As we reflect on what God has accomplished during the 1000 Days of Reaping, we rejoice. But we cannot rest until all have received the invitation of the gospel. The success of Harvest 90 will depend on the way we cooperate with the Holy Spirit. Let us complete our heaven-assigned task with joy and hear at last the "Well done, good and faithful servant . . . enter into the joy of the Lord." Matthew 25:23.

COVER: Pathfinders throughout the Columbia Union met with youth from clubs across North America for the first divisionwide camporee at Camp Hale, a valley nestled in the peaks of Colorado's Rocky Mountains. Photos were taken by Assistant Editor Charlotte Pedersen Coe.

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The VISITOR is a twice monthly report on the life, work and progress of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its members in the Columbia Union. Address editorial correspondence to Columbia Union Visitor, 5427 Twin Knolls Rd., Columbia, MD 21045. One-year subscription price—\$6.00.

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Printed by Review and Herald Publishing Association, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740.

September 15, 1985

Vol. 90, No. 18



Hale, Hale!

The gang's all here

Stories and photos by CHARLOTTE PEDERSEN COE

In early August, the second largest Colorado city west of Denver was populated by 16,000 youth from 10 to 15 years old. Campers erected their tent city midway between Vail and Leadville in a three-mile long valley known as Camp Hale. They came with club directors and staff from all areas of the United States, Canada and Bermuda.

The eight conferences of Columbia Union sent 2,000 campers to the first North American Division Camporee to share the spirit of brotherhood with other Pathfinders. "Pathfinder clubs promote discipline, endurance, love for nature and God, and ability to help others in need," says Norm Middag, camporee coordinator from the General Conference.

The 10th Mountain Division of the United States Army trained at Camp Hale during World War II. Machine guns, howitzers and high altitude combat combined with the heavy smog of coal-heated barracks those decades ago. Indians, gold and silver miners, trappers and pioneers left little trace on the area. The military capped the wells, took most of the evidence that they had been there, and abandoned the valley to the grazing of 11,000 sheep.

The 116 volunteers of Maranatha Flights International began preparing the site for the camporee nearly a year ago. Wells were uncapped and 30,000 feet of pipe for water lines were laid. Three hundred-ten cold water showers and 600 gray-water boxes for waste-water disposal were installed. An assembly area to accommodate 20,000 campers was prepared as well as telephone lines, roads, power lines, campsites, port-a-johns, bridges, exhibit and activity areas, and headquarters set in place. Bright stripes of 50 large circus-type tents caught the breeze.

Post office, bank, daily newspaper, police force (deputized by the Eagle County sheriff), bus system, fire department, sewage disposal system, city management, FM radio station, radio transmitter, fast-food shops and stores were stocked and organized by hundreds of leaders from across the continent for Pathfinder city.

Hammers and saws were heard constructing theme parks like Mining Camp where real gold could be discovered by panning, a blacksmith worked at his forge and anvil, and simple, white grave stones stood. At Wagon Camp, 100-year-old wagons drew in a circle for protection against Indian attacks.



Lisa Gray, a Philadelphia Ebenezer church member and Pathfinder since age 10, directed the Allegheny East honor guard with her whistle signals. The drummers were so outstanding the entire assembly, more than 16,000, marched to the rhythm of their drumbeats.

A walk-through model of the Israelite sanctuary was set up for robed priests to guide campers through highlights of the Old Testament service. Cooking pots were set over campfires by the teepees in Indian Village.

Jack Cross of Swoope, Virginia, and Joshua Zarandona peeled native logs for their cabin in Wilderness Camp. They would live and cook just as pioneers had done more than a century before, wearing hand-cured skins and furs, using tools of their forebears.

World Pathfinder Director Mike Stevenson and his assistant, Elsie Russell of Beltsville, Maryland, laid the 38-year history of Pathfinding along the John Hancock Trail. Hancock, the founder of Pathfinders, would be at the top to sign autographs on shirts, caps, walking sticks—anything a youngster presented. He was the artist behind most of the club's patches and honor tokens. A 30-foot by 50-foot Pathfinder banner hung on the side of the mountain overlooking the valley. It was made and donated by Dettra Flag Company in Oaks, Pennsylvania.

Other trails to teach handicapped awareness, rock climbing and rappelling were charted; an obstacle course and frisbee golf course were plotted; and canoe trips and off-site activities were

mapped out.

Five 11,000-pound bridges, 65 feet long, were built to provide walkways across the Eagle River which flows down the center of the valley. The United States Forestry Department asked to purchase the bridges after the camporee for permanent installation.

Another permanent legacy the camporee will leave behind are the rebuilt stone entry memorials. Carving on the monuments states the camp was the training site of the 10th Mountain Division and the stone pillars were restored by Maranatha Flights International.

Bumper to bumper buses, motor homes, vans, trucks and cars loaded with boys and girls, counselors and camping gear began rounding the 10,000-foot high mountain curves on Tuesday, July 30. Their first view of Camp Hale was the panorama of a neat tent city spread in anticipation of their arrival. Standing 55 feet tall and white, a blinking red light at its point to warn low-flying aircraft, stood the Washington Monument, centered on the grounds measured out to Columbia Union.

Registration extended over two days in the huge yellow and white headquarters pavilion, and campers were issued colored wrist bands for identification. Columbia Union clubs, tagged in green bands, found



Vicki Simmons

(Clockwise from upper left) Thompson Kay, Christian Record director of services for the deaf, signs for the hearing-impaired. Barbara Massenburg of Petersburg, Virginia, prepares to march with the Goldenaires to headquarters where eight 12-foot by 20-foot flags will be lowered as a cannon booms the signal for all flags throughout the encampment to come down. Club Director Joe Fralick says clubs are often identified by their unique headgear such as the Indian headband of this Monnett, Ohio, Mohawk. In one of the yellow and white tents along Honors Midway, Mountain View Conference, one of the 50 conferences with booths, displays an array of quilts and instructions for earning the Quilting Honor. Campers from Potomac are always happy to capture the attention of Mike Dunn, conference youth director.

their conference campsites surrounding a quadrangle portraying the National Mall in Washington, D.C. At one end the United States Capitol faced down the long grassy corridor to the Lincoln Memorial. A red, yellow and blue, hot-air balloon floated above the union headquarters next to the Capitol.

Facing the Mall, each conference gateway was an artistic or historical display. The arches of Allegheny West and New Jersey were kaleidoscopic paintings while Pennsylvania lighted the yard with yellow neon from their entryway. Potomac's clubs passed by the Appomattox Court House, complete with rail fence, old flags and cannon. The

Chesapeake Bay Bridge spanned the gateway flying the flags of Chesapeake Conference. For a quarter, sightseers could cross the bridge gaining an overview of the entire union territory.

Ohio, Allegheny East and Mountain View clubs found their fields were covered with stones. The creative Pathfinders made beautiful pebble walkways and rock walls around their tents.

Semi-trucks delivered food to the central distribution center under a red and white 60- by 100-foot tent. Provisions valued at more than \$45,000 were distributed the first day. According to editors of the daily newspaper, *Pathfinder Today*, inventory for campers' breakfast

would include 32,000 pancakes, 1,000 gallons of orange juice, 3,200 pounds of potatoes, bread and butter for 32,010 pieces of toast, 1,334 dozen scrambled eggs and 171 cases of apples. The bankroll needed to finance one morning meal—\$13,983.

A main field hospital and nine first aid stations, one in each union, treated thousands of minor medical complaints. The staff of some 250 was prepared to evacuate severe cases by helicopter or ambulance; however, there were no major emergencies or casualties. Verna Cason, a nurse at Washington Adventist Hospital, supervised an efficient staff from her "hospital" by the Washington Monument.



(Clockwise from upper left) A Pathfinder tests his skill in Electronic Pathfinding, one of the two activities sponsored by Columbia Union. Accurate Archery was another activity campers could sign up for. A free gift is promised to the finder of a helium balloon released in a witnessing venture. Sabbath afternoon Columbia Union Pathfinders assembled on the National Mall to hear Your Story Hour's Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue, the Heralds Quartet and other youth favorites, while on other days campers played football and practiced marching in the open area. Union Drill Master Charles Cason, a special friend of youth and adults, willingly called cadence for clubs practicing drill routines. Nine-year-old Jason Tydings from Mount Aetna, Maryland, checks the six stitches he received after a mountain-climbing scrape.

Clean straw on the floor, cots, shelves of medical supplies and kind advice reassured patients who sought her attention.

Lucy Hausted collected river stones for the waterfall and pool, pitched a tent, planted trees, flowers and grasses, and laid a campfire in front of a mural painted in oils by Clinton Conley of Healdsburg, California. Ohio Pathfinders have loved Aunt Lucy's nature centers for 44 years at their summer camps.

Huge cranes and forklifts lifted the giant Mitsubishi Diamond Vision screen into place above the general assembly stage. The screen, mounted on four stacked semi trailers, is valued at more than \$1

million and was used at last summer's Olympics. Evening programs would come alive in sight and sound while flashing lasers were readied to shoot over seated campers.

Orderly rows of tents shuddered in the cool evening breeze as roadways filled with blanket carrying marchers assembling early to await the first camporee program. A parade of honor guards bearing flags and representing some 850 clubs from three countries passed in review across the stage to the band music of Colorado's Campion Academy. Shouts and cheers rang above the rocky slopes as the deep voice of Don McPhaul from Oakwood College, official camporee

announcer, called out the territorial titles.

Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division, spoke to the youth of their place in history and of the camporee theme "Adventures in Service." Les Pitton, North American youth director; Dick Duerkson from Pacific Union College, chairman for camporee service; and Columbia Union's Ron Stretter, camporee program director, were some of the leaders who welcomed the crowd and outlined coming events.

Campers burrowed deep in their sleeping bags, a full moon rose over the mountain to bathe the valley and history was made. The first North American Division Pathfinder Camporee was under way.



Potomac Pathfinder interviews Jesse Jackson

Tonia Coker, daughter of Melodie and Charles Coker of Waynesboro, Virginia, was granted an exclusive interview with Jesse Jackson, former United States presidential candidate, prior to his speech before the general assembly the second evening of camporee.

"If you were my dad and we climbed up to that rock, what would we talk about?" Tonia asked. Jackson said he would talk with her about obedience to her parents and about discipline, the mistakes she's made and her capacity to adjust to them. He wouldn't want her to become unproductive because of guilt or arrogant and disregard a problem.

"I would want to convince you," Jackson said, "that the problem you have is not original, you can feel free to talk with me about it, whether it's in school or church or home; whether it is very high and virtuous or very low and shameful, and I know the limit you would be having."

Jackson admitted he tries to influence and interpret events for his children when



Potomac's Waynesboro Mountaineer Pathfinder Tonia Coker talked with Jesse Jackson in an exclusive interview following his press conference at Camp Hale. The Waynesboro club is directed by Diane and Robert Mitchell.

Tonia asked if he helps his children make life's decisions.

"My wife and I have been married almost 23 years. Our staying together is one lesson," he said. "Our providing for them, which is our responsibility, is a lesson. And our affording them their education, and their appreciation of it, is

a part of it."

"I took our children to a place in Mississippi called Sugar Ditch," he continued. "Sixty families live there with no indoor toilets, pour their human waste out each morning in a ditch behind their houses. Disease runs rampant. People are very oppressed and violated. When my children saw it, they became angry. They wanted to fight, and they wanted to do something."

"I took them by a friend's house the next day, and they looked at his palatial layout. They became excited about making some money at all costs because they were impressed with that."

"My point is: life is someplace between the poverty of Sugar Ditch and the wealthy person's house. If they were oppressed, they should appreciate the opportunities to get out of it. If they were wealthy and insensitive to the poor, they would be lost."

"What impressed you to come to this Pathfinder camporee?" asked Tonia.

"Dr. Frank Hale from Ohio University is a dear friend whom I've worked and studied under for some years now," Jackson replied. "He is an Adventist and a great person. He indicated that I was invited to speak here, and I was anxious to do so."

Wood writes theme song

Jeff Wood, Adventist songwriter of Camarillo, California, well-known for songs such as *Side by Side We Stand*, composed the 1985 *Pathfinder Camporee Song*. The lyrics are a statement of mission while the melody is easy to sing.

The program committee designed assemblies, music and activities to develop the theme, "Adventures in Service."

"We have the potential of making a real difference in our school and church, in our community, across our country," said Ron Stretter, program chairman. "Like the pioneers before us, it's an adventure limited only by our strength, ingenuity and the brightness of our future."

Bill Wood, Gulf States Conference youth director, suggested his cousin Jeff could compose a song Pathfinders would learn quickly and reflect their commitment to serve. Youth and adults at the camporee were soon whistling and singing the tune.

1985 Pathfinder Camporee Song

We are His hands to touch the world around us.
We are His feet to go where He may lead.
And we are His light burning in the darkness.
We are His love shining in the night.

We are His eyes to see the need in others.
We are His voice to tell of His return.
And we are His light burning in the darkness.
We are His love shining in the night.

Trading makes friends

Long sheets of paper for passersby to autograph hung from posts. Pathfinder banners were stretched in front of clubs for marchers to stop and sign their names and hometowns.

The most popular get-acquainted activity, however, was trading. Pathfinders brought buttons and souvenir pins representing a recognizable symbol of their home. There were golden bucking broncos from Wyoming, tiny onions from Washington inscribed "Walla Walla Sweets," and colorful enameled state emblems. Some of the most sought-after tokens were the little red maple leaves brought by Canadian clubs.

Pathfinders were not the only ones to become serious barterers. Adults could be heard saying, "I'll give you my Florida and Michigan for your Bermuda."

One woman, whose cap and vest were covered with the coveted charms, admitted, "I sleep with my hat."



Tired campers wait for their bus at the close of camporee. Among the treats they had enjoyed was the 505-foot cake donated by Aspen baker, Bill Little. He mixed \$15,000 worth of wholesale ingredients to make the record-breaking pastry. It was iced at the campgrounds, and "Happy Birthday" was inscribed to individuals celebrating during camporee. The 3,000-pound cake will probably be included in the "Guinness Book of World Records."



Vicki Simmons

Judy Dunn, author of the junior Sabbath school lessons for this quarter, taught the lesson during Sabbath school for Potomac Conference where husband Mike is youth director.

Pathfinders are adventurers

Performances by contemporary Christian vocalist Michelle Pillar, the Cress Trio, the Heralds Quartet, Wintley Phipps, and the 31-member Metrolite Pathfinder Choir from Hyattsville, Maryland, only began the lineup of music Pathfinders listened to and took part in to reinforce the camporee theme, *Adventures in Service*.

General assemblies each day developed the theme, beginning with the opening night, *Adventurers in History* with Charles Bradford. Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue told the story of Abraham Lincoln's call to service, and Jesse Jackson spoke of high aims in *National Adventurers*.

Adventurers in Time took Pathfinders on a time trip by way of the diamond vision screen and lasers through an experience narrated by Bradford. The audience witnessed the six days of creation, including the sculptor's hands forming man. The heart-touching drama brought all of Camp Hale into the Sabbath worship.

Sabbath morning each conference gathered for its own unique Sabbath school service. Elder and Mrs. Arthur White met with Chesapeake; Judy Dunn, author of the junior Sabbath school lessons, taught the lesson in Potomac; Conference President Bob Boggess talked with his New Jersey youth; Jason McCracken, North Brazil Union youth director, recounted a real-life mission story for Allegheny East. McCracken became an Adventist after Robert "Uncle Pugy" Pierce of the Plainfield, New Jersey,

church invited him to join Pathfinders.

Roger Bothwell, pastor of the Pacific Union College church, told all Pathfinders how Jesus, *Adventurer Unparalleled*, expects young people not only to live for Him, but be willing to die as well.

Mike Stevenson, world Pathfinder director, related his dream. He envisions Pathfinders as witnesses where they are and around the world, just as generations of the Holbrooks, *Mission Adventurers*, have been. The crowd cheered Christian illusionist and storyteller, Steve Pennington, with his special effects. He introduced the "Cosby Kids," young actors from the popular telecast.

Biplane acrobatics, bear wrestling, the

Taiwan Magic Circus Gymnasts, and the Loma Linda Olympians showed their skills in a *Rocky Mountain Special*.

Jeff Blatnik, Olympic gold medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling, told of his fight against cancer while in training. He brought the Olympic torch to light the night with the candles of 16,000 *Committed Adventurers*. Les Pitton appealed to youth to dedicate their lives to God.

Astronaut William Pogue, a space shuttle pilot, was interviewed by two Pathfinders. He told how the God of the universe controls his life. Leo Ranzolin challenged *Future Adventurers* to prepare for the greatest adventure as lasers literally lit up the sky in a grand finale.

Help comes from around the world

Willing helpers gathered from halfway around the world to assist Youth Director Ron Stretter in setting up sites and operations for Columbia Union Pathfinders.

Wally Ingram, vocational instructor at Far Eastern Academy in Singapore and brother to Columbia Union College Professor Welton Ingram, is a specialist in camp know-how. He was industrial arts teacher at Mount Vernon Academy and caretaker of Camp Mohaven while Stretter was still youth director in Ohio. Ingram sported a high-altitude sunburn from time spent building and keeping equipment running throughout the camp.

Roger Hatch, also from Ohio, is a building contractor in Columbus. He is a project coordinator for Maranatha Flights International and came as a favor to Stretter. Hatch supervised construction, operation of heavy equipment and other projects.

Sharon Millard, a nursing instructor at Pacific Union College, came from California to cook for the union staff. Her meals were so attractive and delicious, some 25 to 65 enthusiastic daily diners suggested she compile a camporee cookbook.

Ivan Graham, from Milo Academy in Oregon, graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy in 1951. He was hired as the first maintenance supervisor of his Potomac alma mater and worked there until 1957. During construction, Graham's wiry figure could be seen shimmying down the center pole inside the Washington Monument or lending a willing hand. He is the artist who carved the wooden angels atop the Ark of the Covenant in the life-size Wilderness Sanctuary.

Jim Burr brought his telescopes from Evergreen, Colorado, set them at the corner of Columbia Union territory and showed Pathfinders the sun and Saturn. Saturn,

on a 28-year cycle, is open to show its face during the present seven-year period. It usually takes 15 seconds for the microscope to stop shaking when hand focused; however, Burr has invented the Motofocus for fast, electronic focusing.

Dennis Nutter, former youth director of Potomac Conference, was Stretter's valuable assistant. He came to the Columbia Union office in July to pack and organize all the supplies to be shipped and complete plans for union Pathfinder arrangements. He always seemed to have the answers or the fix-it ability. Nutter and wife Vicki left the camporee to continue their move to Washington state.

Other assistants came from California, Wisconsin and from all areas of the Columbia Union. Their combined efforts created a lifetime memory for Pathfinders and made Columbia Union the most exciting, envied and efficient region of the nine unions attending the camporee.



President Robert Boggess of New Jersey and wife Alice were among those who invested 54 Master Guides during Sabbath services.

Adventists on Eastern Shore are proud of region and religion

The bumper stickers read, "There's No Life West of the Chesapeake Bay." Twelve hundred loyal Seventh-day Adventists share this pride and loyalty for the "Eastern Shore."

The Adventist church on the Delmarva peninsula can be traced back to Joseph Bates and the spring of 1843. As a Millerite lecturer, Bates traveled that part of Maryland to preach the Advent message. Because Bates was an abolitionist as well as a temperance lecturer, it was feared he would try to free the slaves. A group of slaveholders were preparing to ride him out of town on a rail. Bates declared he was ready to go, as he would rather ride than walk if they but place a saddle on the rail.

From those beginnings, churches were established in Rock Hall and Grasonville in 1891. Today the work on the eastern shore is growing. Thirteen churches and one company are spreading the light of the Adventist message. Nelson Eichelberger, pastor of the Dover/Middletown, Delaware, churches reports the baptism of 26 new members so far this year.

The Rock Hall and Chestertown churches are sharing their faith through health ministry. Early in the year the local hospital requested the church to conduct a 5-Day Plan and a Stress Management Seminar. George Wennerberg, new pastor, Rock Hall and Chestertown, and retired pastor Art Moyer have been working together with the members in several endeavors. At Kent County Health Fair they screened over 290 people. On the Fourth of July the Rock Hall church participated in the city's annual parade.



Rock Hall church's Fourth of July float featured nurse Geneva Gatling and patient Denise Cornelius.



Eastern Shore Junior Academy sixth grader, Kay Horney, displays strawberries she picked.

Copies of *Happiness Digest* were given away.

The Eastern Shore Junior Academy serves Delmarva youth with quality Christian education. Principal Howard Lenigan reports that the use of computers in the classroom created a demand for adult classes for the community. The teacher for grades four through six, Richard Knapp, taught the classes with his wife.

Students planted a strawberry patch to help raise funds, and earned 50 cents per quart on their tuition for the 700 quarts of berries they picked.

Christian education is also provided in Seaford, Delaware, at the David G. Fleagle school. Carrie Potter, a 1985 graduate of Columbia Union College, is the new teacher this year. In 1984 a school was re-opened in Salisbury, Maryland.

Last September the members of the Salisbury Park church dedicated their new sanctuary. The congregation, having

outgrown and sold their old church, began building in 1981. Under leadership of Otis Parks, the group built a new church facing Route 50 on the road to Ocean City. In about three years the \$450,000 building was completed, freed of debt, and dedicated to the Lord.

Several years ago, in Accomack, Virginia, a series of meetings by Joe Crews, speaker for Amazing Facts, started a nucleus for a new company. In this sparsely populated area, 20 precious souls worship each week. Nellie Carter, a Bible worker, is leading and nurturing the members there.

One of the original Delmarva churches is located in Grasonville. The town was known as Ford's Store in Bates' time. The Grasonville church building can be seen on Route 50 about six miles east of the Bay Bridge. The Grasonville members have literally taken the commission to care for the sick, poor and hungry. A strong community services program is in operation. Adjacent to the church building is the Grasonville Medical Building, where Dr. Ralph Libby ministers to the needs of the sick, teaching his patients both the health message and the love of Jesus Christ.

If Joseph Bates could see the growth of the work on the eastern shore today, he would be amazed! The message is loud and clear, "Go ye therefore and preach the gospel to all the world." Members of the "shore" have responded.

Laurel blossoms with evangelistic success

The Laurel church and the Religion Department of Columbia Union College held two successful summer evangelistic meetings in 1984 and 1985 resulting in over 50 baptisms.

The Laurel church, located in Burtonsville, Maryland, is led by Pastor Milt Pruitt, whose wife, Patti, has an inspirational ministry of music. Their talents combined with Dr. Kenneth Stout, chairman of the Religion Department at CUC produced two spirit-filled Prophecy Seminars.

Stout's wife, Donna, was the official photographer for the seminars. Church members volunteered as greeters, ushers, child-care providers, cooks, mailers, and other related services to make the seminars successful.

Gary Conaway, Frank Kean, Dean Heisey, Greg Bratcher and Gene Whitney, theology students at CUC, participated in the campaign as part of their Field School of Evangelism. The students and their wives assisted in the nightly meetings, operated equipment, gave special music, made visitations and conducted a 5-Day Plan.

Stout was speaker for both lecture series and Pruitt served as program coordinator. Pruitt conducted a Week of Prayer prior to the opening night of the seminar. Student Gary Conaway led prayer services and discussions in the homes of members.

Patti Pruitt's songs were in such demand that she recorded a cassette of favorites and made it available during the latter portion of the series.

Following the lecture series, which lasted for seven weeks, Stout and Pruitt conducted a



Greeters Mary Solahetka and Debbie Heisey welcome Pat Raimondo, a seminar participant.

Discipleship Class for prospective members. These seminars and classes continued for 14 weeks each summer. As a result of the 1984 seminar, the new members in the church have become leaders and are holding offices.

The Laurel church was recipient of the Chesapeake Conference Soul Winning Award for Outstanding Evangelistic Ministry for 1984. They are striving to duplicate the achievement in 1985.

During the period between the two seminars, church leaders kept new members involved in numerous church activities.

Following the baptisms in 1984, members participated in a Daniel Seminar, Bible Marking Class, Vegetarian Cooking/Nutrition Program (which was also open to the community), Revelation Seminar, Parenting Class and a Marriage Enrichment Seminar.

Thirty-four of those baptized in 1984 are currently in regular Sabbath school and church attendance.

Among the church's youth, Sabbath school attendance has



Evangelist Ken Stout and Pastor Milt Pruitt teamed up to help the Laurel church grow.

increased markedly. The Pathfinder club has grown, volunteers have stepped forward to assist the leaders in planning trips, socials, and spiritual activities. A choir was recently formed and rehearsals have begun. A church newsletter has also been reinstated with the first issue scheduled for distribution in September.

The Laurel building program, begun by former pastors, is now complete. The pastoral teams of Art and

Virginia Moyer and Ernie and Marion Runge launched the building plan. The new addition included a fellowship hall which doubles as a recreational facility, Sabbath school classrooms, a kitchen and other facilities. The majority of the construction and finishing work was done by church members. The addition was consecrated last winter and has played an important part in outreach programs.

HERCULES PINKNEY
Personal Ministries Director

Baltimore first welcomes Beinarts

"We have really found a home," said Ted Beinart after he and his wife Betty made their decision to be baptized and become a part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Ted, a former radio and television announcer, is program director for the Maryland Department of Agriculture. Betty is an executive secretary for Staff Builders, Inc.

There was hardly a dry eye in the Baltimore First congregation as Ted and Betty stood before the church and told how God had led them to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"For a long time we have known that God was leading us, and as we look back on each event, we are certain of His care," Ted said.



Baltimore First Pastor Les Fowler shares a happy moment with new members Ted and Betty Beinart.

Adventist population shifts follow national trends

GC—Adventists are moving south and west, following the "megatrend" of the United States population in general, according to the quarterly *Summary of Progress* issued by the General Conference Statistical Department.

A table of membership data for the past 10 years, included in the first quarter 1985 report, shows that during that time, the Atlantic, Columbia, Lake and Mid-America unions granted 7,018 more letters of transfer than they received, while the North Pacific, Pacific, Southern and Southwestern unions received 19,420 more letters of transfer than they granted.

Since the letters received by the Sunbelt unions are much greater than the letters granted by the Midwest and Northeastern unions, it appears that Adventist immigrants from other countries are also choosing to settle in the Sunbelt in great numbers.

In the Columbia Union, there were 1,509 more Adventists moving out of the union than moving in during the period 1975-1984, while in the Southern Union, for instance, there were 7,058 more members moving in than moving out.

The *Summary of Progress* indicates that the Pacific Union had an average annual growth rate of 2.65 percent while the Columbia Union's rate was 2.58 percent. However, if membership transfers and deaths are excluded from the calculations, the Columbia Union grew at a 3.61 percent rate, while the Pacific Union grew at 2.69 percent. These latter figures might be termed "controllable growth" because they consider only those factors which a church can, at least to some extent, control: baptisms, professions of faith, apostasies, and missing members.



H.M.S. Richards Jr., talks with Don Davenport, director for the new Voice of Prophecy video series, "SeaWord," as they prepare to shoot a scene. The five programs were created for use on closed-circuit television in hospitals.

VOP tapes SeaWord shows for hospitals

VOP—H.M.S. Richards Jr. is going on television every day, but you'll have to be in a hospital to see him. His new video series, "SeaWord," will soon be part of a closed-circuit television schedule at hospitals across North America.

The five 10-minute programs will be repeated each week. John Robertson, executive producer of the series, says, "The typical patient is only in the hospital for a week. Each program stands alone, but a person can see the entire series in five days."

Each program uses the open sea and problems confronted by sailors as metaphors for concerns faced by patients. Program titles are "Going Alone," "Lights in the Darkness," "Storm Warnings," "The Art of Making Passages" and "A Matter of Trust."

Week of Prayer messages available on cassette

GC—The adult and children's Week of Prayer messages are available on cassette tapes through the Ministry Tape of the Month Club.

The 1985 Week of Prayer, scheduled for October 2-9, will focus on God's leading—"Learning from Sacred History." Authors will deal with topics like "Remembering the Past," "Under the Blood," "Under the Cloud," "Our Children Shall Go with Us," and others.

The children's messages are by Lawrence Maxwell, who shares thrilling stories showing "God Keeps His Promises."

The eight messages for adults are available on two cassettes for \$6. The six messages for children are on a single cassette at a cost of \$4. Send payment with order to Week of Prayer Tapes, Ministry Services, P.O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866.

GC Sessions are invaluable

GC—"I figure it costs me about 2½ cents a month," says Milton Murray, director of philanthropic services for institutions of the General Conference.

"But even if it cost me a dollar monthly, I wouldn't care," he continues.

What he's talking about is a General Conference Session, and his comments are addressed to those who question the church's spending money (an estimated \$5-7 million this year).

"We can't afford not to have this international conference," says retiring Treasurer Lance L. Butler. "If we were not to have these times of togetherness, we'd soon become fragmented and cease to be a world church."

Reflecting upon the church and its budgets, Butler points out, "A General Conference Session is one of the things we can't put a value on."

Sitting before 184 national flags was also a reminder of conference necessity, for 83 percent of the Adventist family of 4.5 million now reside outside of North America. Hearing a radio translation into another tongue nearby, watching a smaller group huddle around an interpreter, seeing agile fingers signing for those with hearing impairment, admiring the cultural clothing styles of others all around served to emphasize the perspective. Like the nuclear family, the church family has to be together to sense the dynamics of mission.

As Elder Butler says, "The church must come together to plot our course. We just can't do otherwise and maintain our cohesiveness."

"Family communication is a bargain at any cost," Murray asserts, remembering his years outside of North America. "It's trite but still true that the family that prays together stays together, and the family that talks together walks together."

Trenton honors Chester Holland Sr.

ALLEGHENY EAST—Chester Holland Sr., an Adventist for eight years, was recently honored with an "appreciation dinner" by the members of the Mount Sinai SDA Church in Trenton, New Jersey, for his many caring and sharing acts.

Holland, presently the first elder of the church, has also served as a Pathfinder officer, assistant pianist, Sabbath school teacher, and worker for the Adventist Men and Community Services. A graduate of Temple University, Holland had worked as a hematologist for the state of New Jersey for over 28 years before he retired to expend himself in the Lord's service.

His daughter sang for the appreciation dinner, and testimonials were given by his wife, son and other family members. Gifts and accolades came from Pastor Vern Joyner and officers of the church; one gift being a weekend at the New Orleans General Conference.

HENRIETTA MASON
Communication Secretary

Scranton spruces up sanctuary, center

PENNSYLVANIA—The Scranton church in north-eastern Pennsylvania has been making progress—inside and out. Not only has the sanctuary been renovated with new paint and carpeting, wrought-iron railings, and refinished pews, but the members have seen the completion of their Community Services Center. This project has been under construction since the church purchased a corner property in the 1960s. What was originally a garage has been gradually transformed into a center for community outreach. The members dedicated the building to the Lord in a special prayer service and love feast organized by Pastor Bob Brown in October, 1984. Since then the building has served as



Santa's helper Charlie Cobb, coordinator of the Scanton church's food bank, greets families waiting to receive their food baskets.

the setting for 5-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, CPR classes, Vacation Bible Schools and cooking schools.

The Community Services center has helped facilitate government commodities distribution. Each quarter approximately 2,000 people pass through the doors to receive food and become acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists. The church expanded their Thanksgiving and Christmas food basket program to a year-round food bank. In conjunction with the local Red Cross, the church has been giving food to approximately 50 families each week.

The Scranton church members have more plans in mind for both their buildings and their community outreach. The church received new siding this summer, and the members are beginning to organize community clothing distribution.

As a result of these programs, several people have begun attending prayer meetings. Some are assisting the members distributing food. "The Scranton members are praying for baptisms as a result of these outreach services. In the meantime, the church is satisfied meeting the needs of their community," states Stephanie Brown, church correspondent.

Review and Herald employees will refurbish YMCA

R&H—When Eric Jones, an employee in the Review and Herald's Hagerstown, Maryland, computer center, rented a room at the local YMCA, he discovered that the rooms were in deplorable condition. He contacted Maranatha Flights International to ask whether they would be interested in a community-oriented project. Maranatha's board agreed to take on the project with assurance from R&H President Harold Otis that the publishing house staff would team up with Maranatha volunteers to complete the work.

The plan was soon dubbed Project Care, and the dates of October 7-18, 1985, were set to accomplish the task of completely refurbishing the 64 dorm-styled rooms.

Frank Erck, executive director of the YMCA, approached the city fathers for an appropriation of \$75,000 to cover the cost of needed materials. The city denied the request, but this didn't dampen the spirits of Jones and his supporters. Local churches were invited to participate by adopting a room and its resident. For a gift of \$600, the contributing congregation would

be recognized by a brass plaque on the door. The city agreed to match each \$600 gift to make up the needed \$75,000.

Some local congregations have adopted as many as eight rooms. This program takes this adoption plan one step further by encouraging each congregation to adopt the resident as well. Many of the men who reside at the YMCA are there because of difficult circumstances, lack of education, illness, or age.

Local newspapers have given the project frequent and enthusiastic coverage, and Hagerstown residents were pleased to find the story in USA Today. Jeff Newlin, president of the Washington County Council of Churches, said of the project, "I believe this project will serve to bind the Christian community together as we work together to accomplish this urgent need in our own backyard."

Goals for the project include rewiring the third and fourth floors, installing an intercom, replacing all the doors and windows, plastering and painting ceilings and walls, and carpeting the rooms and hallways. Local motel owners have agreed to house the 64 men for two weeks while the renovation is taking place.

"We're excited about the project," remarked Otis. Already it's had far-reaching benefits for us as newcomers in the community."

The Review and Herald is seeking workers with skills in electrical work, carpentry, plastering, painting, carpet laying, and unskilled workers who can help by removing the old doors and windows.

Review employees will provide room and board for those who work on the project, and a special luncheon and tour of the new publishing house. For information, write Rose Otis, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740, or call (301) 791-7000.

CUC receives award for Takoma Park parade float

CUC—Small-town parades, the Stars and Stripes, colorful balloons and the sound of band music. They're all part of the Fourth of July. All these images were combined on Columbia Union College's July 4 Takoma Park parade float.

The float featured area musicians dressed in suspenders and boater hats playing traditional band marches under the direction of CUC graduate Debbie Thurlow. The "old-fashioned lawn concert" theme was continued with a white lattice gazebo constructed by Director of Admissions Ernest Waring. One thousand red and blue helium



Musicians performed traditional band marches on CUC's colorful July 4 float. Barbara Suddarth (far left), David Reile and Trina Magi (not pictured) followed with bunches of balloons to give children along the parade route.

balloons completed the effect.

Designed and created by the college relations department,

the float was one of many entered by CUC in the 96-year history of the Takoma Park

parade. To highlight this long-standing relationship between the college and its "home town," banners on the float read, "Columbia Union College—A Takoma Park Tradition Since 1904."

The float was awarded a trophy by the National Judge's Association.

"I never knew that building a float could be so much fun," said Trina Magi, public relations assistant. "The response we received from the crowd was tremendous. Many people followed the float to take pictures. One older couple even danced to our music for a few blocks." She adds, "I'm glad that CUC is part of such a friendly community."

BARBARA H. SUDDARTH
Public Relations Assistant

BMA installs principal; welcomes new staff

PENNSYLVANIA—As it starts its 30th year of existence, Blue Mountain Academy will have a new "look." The school welcomes its newest members to the team.

Hamlet Canosa has assumed the principalship after three years as vice principal. Canosa recently completed his education specialist degree at Michigan State with emphasis on secondary curriculum.

Stanley Rouse, a graduate of Andrews University with a master's degree in educational administration, comes to the academy as its new vice principal. Rouse has served as dean at several Adventist boarding academies. He will also chair the social studies department and coordinate the work program on campus.

Robert Johnston, from Sandia View Academy in New Mexico, is the new treasurer and assistant business manager for BMA. He recently passed

his CPA examination and has experience as an auditor.

Betty Crandall brings to the registrar's position two years experience as the academy's administrative secretary. She has always been a favorite of staff and students alike.

An alumna of Blue Mountain Academy, Elder Duane Ferguson will provide counsel to students as the new director of guidance. He will also chair the religion department. Ferguson obtained his Master's of Divinity Degree from Andrews University and is presently embarking on a master's program in counseling at Kutztown University. Ferguson was pastor of the Blue Mountain Academy church from 1982-1985.

Replacing Ferguson as pastor will be Lester Merklin who will also teach religion at the academy. Merklin also has a Master of Divinity Degree from Andrews University and is working on a master's in counseling.

Mrs. Onalee Hartman from Elmira, New York, brings to the administrative secretary's position 28 years of experience. She is excited about her job and willing to listen to and share ideas with students.

Three Booker family members graduate

ALLEGHENY EAST—Graduation held special meaning for the Booker family of Pine Forge, Pennsylvania. They experienced graduation on three levels within a three-week period.

May 26 saw Robert Winston Booker graduate from Pine Forge Academy. On June 2, Cheryl E. Booker graduated from Oakwood College with a bachelor's degree in education. Their mother, Audrey, was awarded a master's degree from Loma Linda University on June 16.

Robert served as the treasurer of the PFA student government and sang baritone with the choir. Cheryl will be teaching in New York in the fall.

Audrey is a school nurse practitioner in Reading, Pennsylvania. She obtained her bachelor's degree from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, and did graduate study at Penn State University Medical Center in Hershey. She is married to Robert L. Booker, director of Sabbath schools and communications for Allegheny East Conference.



New Blue Mountain Academy staff members include (standing) Duane Ferguson, Robert Johnston, Stanley Rouse and (seated) Hamlet Canosa, Onalee Hartman, Betty Crandall and Lester Merklin.

Stevens joins Kettering staff

OHIO—Dan Stevens recently joined the pastoral staff at the Kettering church. He comes to Ohio from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference where he was pastor of the Marietta, Georgia, church.

The outreach activities of this large congregation in suburban Dayton will be the primary focus of Steven's ministry. He will implement a new strategy for evangelism and church growth developed by Monte Sahlin, assistant to the president of the Ohio Conference; Edward Motschiedler, senior pastor; key lay leaders and Peter Bath, associate pastor; Tim Evans, assistant pastor; and David Scheider, coordinator of religious interests for Kettering Medical Center.

Active community ministry has always been important to Stevens. The Marietta church has lay Bible ministry teams, a

series of health education seminars and regular evangelistic meetings. Dan says that he especially enjoys the teaching aspect of ministry.

Stevens has served pastorates in Tennessee and North Carolina. The 36-year-old clergyman and his wife, Richa, have two children. He has a Master of Divinity Degree from Andrews University.

Akers returns to head GC Education

GENERAL CONFERENCE—George H. Akers, a graduate and former president of Columbia Union College, is returning to the Washington, D.C., area to head the Education Department of the General Conference.

Akers, 59, was born in Rock Hall on Maryland's eastern shore, and graduated from CUC in 1947 with a theology degree. He earned a Doctor of Education Degree from Univer-

sity of Southern California.

Akers joined the faculty of Andrews University in 1964, leaving in 1969 to become vice president for academic affairs at Walla Walla College. A year later he was named president

of Columbia Union College. In 1974 he returned to Andrews where he recently directed four doctoral degree programs. Akers and his wife, Imogene Allen, have two sons, Douglas and Danny.



POTOMAC—Thomas H. Schroer has arrived from the Northern New England Conference to pastor the Staunton, Virginia, church. Schroer's denominational service includes pastoring in the Montana and Georgia-Cumberland conferences and speaking for the ABC Prayer Crusade team. Schroer's wife, Kay, is a registered nurse. The couple have three children, John, Heidi and Bill.

“I keep in touch.”

“How long have I been reading the *Adventist Review*? Longer than I can remember—at least since I started college in 1921.

“I enjoy the *Review* just as much today as I did then. I consider it an essential part of my life. How else would I know what's going on in the world church? I depend on the *Review* to keep me informed about church organization, church finances, and the work going on in the world field.

“My favorite part of the *Review* has always been the editorials. Naturally, they've changed over the years. But on the whole, I think the *Review* has always pre-



Robert E. Cowdrick
Retired Fruit Grower
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

sented a pretty balanced and levelheaded viewpoint. And I always read the obituaries! Often I find the names of those I've known—former teachers or classmates. I may not have heard from them in years, but it gives me courage to know they were faithful to the end.

“I don't see how any Adventist can get along without the *Review*. I can't. It keeps me connected to the church I love. That's why I read the *Adventist Review*.”

Adventist Review

Available through your Adventist Book Center.

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.

Homecoming at Standifer Gap

The Standifer Gap Road SDA Church, 8325 Standifer Gap Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421 (the Brush Arbor church), announces a special homecoming, November 1 and 2. Former pastor Robert Pierson, speaker. Potluck dinner on Sabbath. For information call Thelma Hydas, (615) 892-0398 or Geneva Dempsey, (615) 894-4326. (101)

ASDAN Retreat

ASDAN Retreat—"The Time of the End" at Hackettstown, NJ, October 12 and 13. Alice Smith will direct the thoughts in a most inspiring Sabbath afternoon's discussion at Hackettstown church on the time of the end. On Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Garden State Academy the same theme will be continued, but the emphasis will be put on the nurse's role in disasters. This session will provide six CEUs. All nurses (RN, LPN, student) and spouses or friends are welcome. Call Joyce Pifer at Hackettstown Community Hospital, (201) 852-5100, Ext. 361, for application.

New England Chapter hosts Adventist Women

The third national conference of the Association of Adventist Women will be conducted at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA, October 24-27, hosted by the New England Chapter. The theme will be "Women's Voices; Women's Lives", which will be the title of the opening meeting conducted by

keynote speaker, Dorothy Austin, Ph.D., M.D., from Harvard University. Workshops, action groups, and an agape supper will be held Friday evening. Sabbath morning speaker will be Lourdes Moral, Ph.D., from the University of Connecticut. A play "Out of Our Father's House" will be presented on Saturday evening. The conference will be concluded Sunday with a business session. For further details call Mary Lou Kidder (617) 365-4561, Ext. 211.

OBITUARIES

ANDRESS, William C., born November 4, 1920, Philadelphia, PA; died July 16, 1985, Warminster, PA. He was a life-long member of the Chestnut Hill church and served as a deacon. Survivors: wife, Shirley; daughters, Selma Ciarardelli and Nancy Lee Briner; son, William Andress III; sisters, Johanna Edwards, Edna Bouland, and Mary Ann Melius; and six grandchildren.

HABENICHT, Judson P., born May 27, 1919, River Plate, Argentina, died June 18, 1985, Berrien Springs, MI. A graduate of "E.M.C." and Andrews University, he was a minister in Michigan; Alberta, Canada; and Ohio. Survivors: Wife, Beth; daughters, Merry Knoll, Cheeri Roberts, and Linda Sherlock; mother, Federica; sisters, Hilda Habenicht and Mercedes Dyer; brothers, Fred and Glen; seven grandchildren.

LOAB, Emily G., born October 18, 1898, Trenton, NJ, died May 3, 1985, Norwood, PA. She was a member of the Philadelphia First church. No survivors.

MCDONALD, Gilmour, born March 15, 1904, Salt Lake City, UT; died July 25, 1985, Frederick, MD. He was a member of the Frederick church. His expertise in quality music was recog-



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nized by the denomination as evidenced by the way he provided guidance in the development of musical education in the church. His memory will remain alive through all the students who developed their musical talent under his guidance. Survivors: son, Erling; daughter, Muriel Crosby; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

MARTIN, Lillie E., born July 14, 1899, Russell, PA; died August 1, 1985, Jamestown, NY. She was a long-time member of the Warren church and held numerous church offices. Survivors: sons, William, Glenn, and Charles; sister, Fern Edmister; 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

NELSON, Thelma M., born January 26, 1922, Baltimore, MD; died May 8, 1985, Hagerstown, MD. She was a member of the Williamsport church. She was the former Mrs. Ralph Wallace. Elder Wallace was a pastor and a Chesapeake Conference publishing director. He preceded Thelma in death on January 19, 1971. Survivors: husband, Harris; mother, Lucy Whitmore; daughters, Sandra Lee Bacon and Linda Sady; son, Michael Wallace; aunt, Bessie Smallgood.

STEVENS, Draga K., born March 6, 1901, Ljubushki, Yugoslavia; died April 12, 1985, Laurel, MD. Survivors: sons, Larry and John; daughter, Branka; and four grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

BEERS—HANNAH. Bonnie Beers and Dale Hannah, Ph.D., were married August 17 by the bride's father, Elder John Kelchner of Martinsburg, West Virginia, in the bridegroom's home in Beltsville, MD. The bride is vice president for patient care at Washington Adventist Hospital. The groom is a practicing psychologist.

HALBROOK—LOUGH. Judith Louise Halbbrook and Rodd L. Lough were married on June 23, in the Uniontown, PA, Hilltop church. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dan Francisco. Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halbbrook of Uniontown, and Rodd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lough of Uniontown. The couple will make their home in Uniontown.

ROPKA—ELLIS. Linda Kay Ropka and Russell Leo Ellis Jr., D.D.S., were married on May 19 in the Beltsville, MD, church. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert Dunn. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ropka of Perryville and Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellis of North East, MD. The couple are making their home in Bel Air, MD.

SHADE—MILLER. The wedding of Phyllis Shade and Floyd Miller took place July 13 during the 11 a.m. worship service at the Dundalk church, with Elder Joe Crews officiating. Floyd and Phyllis have worked side by side in Singles Ministries as well as other evangelistic projects for 14 years. Following the service a tasty meal was served on the church lawn. The couple will live in Essex, MD.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ohio Conference Special Session

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, November 3, 1985, in the Mount Vernon Hill church, Mount Vernon, Ohio. This meeting is called for the purpose of receiving the report of the secondary education taskforce and for the transaction of other items presented in the agenda.

JOHN W. FOWLER, *President*
SKIP BELL, *Secretary*

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge, \$11.00 per insertion for 50 words or less for ads originating within the Columbia Union, and \$15.00 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 1-800-438-9600. 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.

COUNTRY LIVING: 18 acres of level and rolling land with river frontage. Six-year-old, three-bedroom ranch, plus three-year-old, one-bedroom home. Ideal mother/daughter or rent for income. 1.8 miles down good gravel road. Three miles to SDA church, school, and medical center. \$85,000. Jean Knutsen, Rt. 1, Box 142, Pennsboro, WV 26415; (304) 659-2382. (915)

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR: Qualified candidates will possess a master's degree in a relevant field. Strong communication, management and organization skills are required. Planning, evaluation and program implementation experience is essential. Send resume with salary requirements to John Serle, Employment Manager, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. (915)



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Sales Representative Position

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Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." John 20:29.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

New Jersey

- Please remember my husband in your prayers.

Ohio

- Thank you for your prayers.

Virginia

- I am requesting prayer for my daughter. Her marriage broke up a few months ago and she is out of work. • My husband is asking for a divorce. Please pray for us.

Washington, D.C.

- My son was in a car accident last year and has not worked since. Please remember him in your prayers.

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

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

ELECTRICIAN: Full-time position available for a journeyman electrician with three to five years experience in an industrial/hospital maintenance department. Electronics experience is desirable. Send resume to the Personnel Department, Washington Adventist Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912; (301) 891-5270. (915)

FOR SALE: Burial rights for two, in block 12, section 2, unit 567, Parklawn Cemetery, Rockville, Maryland. For more information write Fred Case, Rt. 12, Box 409A, Morgantown, WV 26505. (915)

APARTMENT MANAGER—SOUTHDALE ARMS: A financially independent couple needed to manage a 35-unit efficiency apartment building. Responsibilities: light maintenance, grounds care, and tenant supervision. Compensation includes a two-bedroom apartment, garage, utilities and small stipend. Please write or call John Serle, Employment Manager, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; (513) 298-4331, Ext. 5146. (915)

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom, two-bath home in Port Charlotte, FL, a small retirement community on the Gulf Coast. Excellent condition, 4 miles from a 400-member SDA church, 9-grade school, and 208-bed Adventist hospital. Assumable mortgage. \$49,500. Jon Larabee, 877 Greenfield, Hanford, CA 93230; work (209) 582-9000, home (209) 584-4115. (101)

WANTED: Work in Adventist surroundings. Preferably laborer. Experienced in commercial bakery or appliance service. Contact Arthur Stahl, 71340 Grell Arms Dr., Martins Ferry, OH 43935; (614) 633-0062. (915)

NEEDED BEFORE JANUARY 15, 1986: Manager and assistant manager for 50-unit retirement center under construction in desirable rural western Washington. Accessible to SDA elementary schools, academy and churches. Send resume or call H. Miller, M.D., Steck Memorial Clinic, 1299 Bishop Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532; (206) 748-0211. (111)

FOR SALE in Keene, TX, 2-bedroom brick home, five years old. Nice carpet and drapes. Central air and heat, built-in dishwasher and electric stove. Half block from Keene post office, bank, and store. Write P.O. Box 889, Keene, TX 76059; (817) 641-5155. (1015)

HOME FOR ADVENTIST ELDERLY: It is designed for Adventists, with their needs in mind, within a caring home environment rather than lonely retirement center. Close to church and hospital. We are concerned that our older brothers and sisters have the opportunities to experience the same Christian love and encouragement in their elderly years that they had in their younger years. Write or call Gloria Dixit, 6363 Saxony Rd., Miamisburg, OH 45342; (513) 859-3091. (101)

RETIREE MOBILE HOME: Healing Waters Estates, Desert Hot Springs, CA. Twenty minutes from Palm Springs church. Newly decorated, completely furnished, deluxe carpets, levolors, F/A/H refrigerated air, bedroom, new queen mattress, sleeps six. New cabana, patio, landscaped, stream, recreation center, pitch putt golf, sauna, mineral-olympic pools, vespers. Sacrifice at \$18,500. (818) 886-1535, (818) 886-2606. (915)

CLINIC ADMINISTRATOR: Nine-physician (SDA) multispecialty clinic seeks full-time administrator. Excellent 10-grade SDA school. Ninety minutes to ocean, mountains, Seattle or Portland. Send resume or call: R. Faiola, M.D., Steck Memorial Clinic, 1299 Bishop Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532; (206) 748-0211. (111)

RECENT IMMIGRANT ADVENTIST COUPLE from India would like to work in any Adventist Health System institution. Husband, medical lab technician; wife, registered nurse and midwife in India. Willing to relocate anywhere. Please write or call Chiramal P. Thomas, 300 Annalane, Sykesville, MD 21784; (301) 795-1765. (915)

NEED HEALTHY RETIRED COUPLE with driver's license to work in community service setting. Home, utilities furnished, plus small salary. Excellent opportunity for witnessing. Apply: Community Service, Box 1181, Orlando, FL 32802. (915)

LIVING ALTERNATIVES—Don't have an abortion. You may know some unwed mother in distress. Strictly confidential. Write LA, Box 1181, Orlando, FL 32802, for information. (915)

LOOKING FOR LADIES who would be interested in a group living home for those living on low incomes. Write for more details; Edith Koonsman, Rt. 10, P.O. Box 323, Caldwell, ID 83605. (915)

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GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Private nursing home located in southern Delaware. Fourteen beds, well established. Also, private home with addition, licensed for three residential patients. Low taxes, climate mild, beaches nearby. For further information call (302) 422-2816. (101)

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EMERGENCY/OP SUPERVISOR, Brighton, Colorado: New 58-bed AHS/EMA hospital needs ER/OP Supervisor. Desire critical care, emergency nursing experience, and BSN. Twenty miles from Denver. SDA church and school. Contact Jackie, Platte Valley Medical Center, 1850 Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601; (301) 659-1531. (915)

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SUNSET CALENDAR

	Daylight Saving Time		
	Sep. 20	Sep. 27	Oct. 4
Baltimore	7:07	6:56	6:45
Cincinnati	7:39	7:28	7:16
Cleveland	7:28	7:15	7:04
Columbus	7:32	7:21	7:10
Jersey City	6:57	6:45	6:34
Norfolk	7:05	6:55	6:44
Parkersburg	7:27	7:16	7:05
Philadelphia	7:02	6:50	6:39
Pittsburgh	7:21	7:09	6:58
Reading	7:05	6:53	6:42
Richmond	7:10	6:59	6:49
Roanoke	7:20	7:10	6:59
Scranton	7:04	6:52	6:40
Toledo	7:36	7:24	7:12
Trenton	7:00	6:48	6:37
Washington, D.C.	7:09	6:58	6:47

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