

Columbia
Union
Visitor

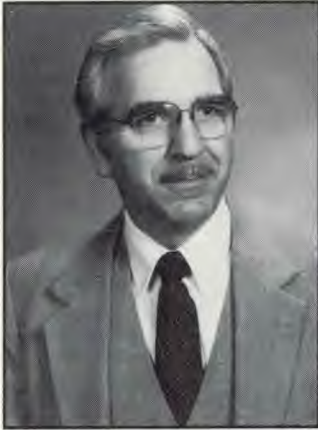
March 15, 1988



**Harris
Pine
sold;
union
plants
stay
open**
page 7

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baptism
photos**
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**THEN
WILL HE
COME**



Robert W. Boggess
President
New Jersey Conference

T

he news recently carried the story of a policeman who was callously shot by a madman with a gun while onlookers chanted encouragement to the gunman, and no one moved to try to save the officer's life.

The cold-hearted treatment of one person by another is probably the single greatest sin of modern times. There is often a lack of sensitivity to the hurts and needs of the people around us, often causing wounded, discouraged souls to step out of the pathway of light. Sometimes this happens within the very shadows of our church.

This seems to fly in the face of John's description of discipleship: "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren,"—*1 John 3:14*.

The Scriptures repeatedly reveal that Christ's love and helpfulness are actually demonstrated by the way we treat our neighbors. Jesus makes clear that the way we treat the people around us is, in reality, the way we treat Him.

God's prophet counsels: "When the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own,"—*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 69.

Perhaps it is time for us to realize that perfection of character has more to do with the development of the graces of the Spirit manifested by our love, forgiveness and care for one another than by a mere performance of certain standards.

Friends, if we really believe that the "last message of mercy to be given to the world is a revelation of His character of love,"—*ibid.*, page 415, shouldn't we get serious about reflecting His character of love?

Maranatha!

COVER: Ken Ford was pastor of the Waynesboro, Virginia, church and Grottoes company when he photographed Red Martin building a window for the new church building in Grottoes, Virginia. Martin is an elder for the company, which was organized on April 30, 1977. The 23-member congregation and guests met for the first time in their new sanctuary last December. Pastor Ford has since accepted a call to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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The VISITOR is the Seventh-day Adventist publication for people in the Columbia Union territory. The different backgrounds and spiritual gifts of these people mean that the VISITOR should inspire confidence in the Saviour and His church and should serve as a networking tool to share methods that members, churches and institutions can use in ministry. Address editorial correspondence to: Columbia Union VISITOR, 5427 Twin Knolls Road, Columbia, MD 21045. One-year subscription price—\$7.50.

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RENEW



MOUNTAIN VIEW—Did you ever wonder what people think when they hear or read the name Seventh-day Adventist? Are you curious to know if they understand what the name means? One woman in Lewisburg, West Virginia, was interested enough to not only study the meaning, but also wrote to an Adventist pastor about it.

"After seeing an article in the *Valley Ranger*, I thought about the name 'Seventh-day Adventist.' I didn't really know why 'Adventist' was added, so I looked it up, finding you believed the Lord would come soon."

This was the beginning of a letter from a lady who had sent a Church of Christ pamphlet on the law to Pastor Don Byard when a Revelation Seminar began. Now she was writing a letter to the pastor after seeing the Revelation Seminar graduation article in the local newspaper, reported by Yvonne Michael, church communication secretary.

The letter continued, "I also gave the seventh day more study in the Scriptures." She went on to list several texts on the Sabbath and her understanding of them for the pastor's consideration.

The power in something as simple as a name should never be underestimated, said the pastor. "It is exciting to know that someone has been stimulated to study merely by the witness of the



BAPTIZE



ALLEGHENY EAST—Pastor John A. Trusty (right) was introduced to his new pulpit at the Church of the Oranges in Orange, New Jersey, on September 5 and conducted his first baptism on December 12, when 11 people were baptized. The church is laying plans for every member of the congregation to have a part in major community outreach. Included in upcoming activities is an evangelistic crusade scheduled for May, reports Lionel Pascall, church communication secretary.

name Seventh-day Adventist in the local newspaper," Byard said. "I'm thankful our communication secretary takes seriously her job of getting the name and news of the church before the people in our area."

FACE TO FACE: Profiles of newly baptized people



Martin Reinsmith, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Studied the Bible for two years; attended Will Eva's "Good News Celebration" evangelistic crusade. Baptized by Pastor Derek Morris in December.



Jane Love, Atholton, Chesapeake. She grew to love the church because her son, Doug, is a member. She was baptized in a pond because "Jesus was baptized in a natural setting."



Paul Scharlacken, Capital Memorial, Potomac. His Methodist parents helped develop his interest in spiritual things. Baptized during March of 1987, he now studies theology at Atlantic Union College.



Mike Montgomery, Seabrook, Potomac. He thought he had to be perfect before coming to the Lord. When he understood Jesus would accept him as he is, he was baptized in December of 1986.



Grichelle Yee, Seabrook, Potomac. She has been a Seventh-day Adventist all her life. After studying the Bible with Pastor Mike Stevenson, she was baptized in August of 1987.



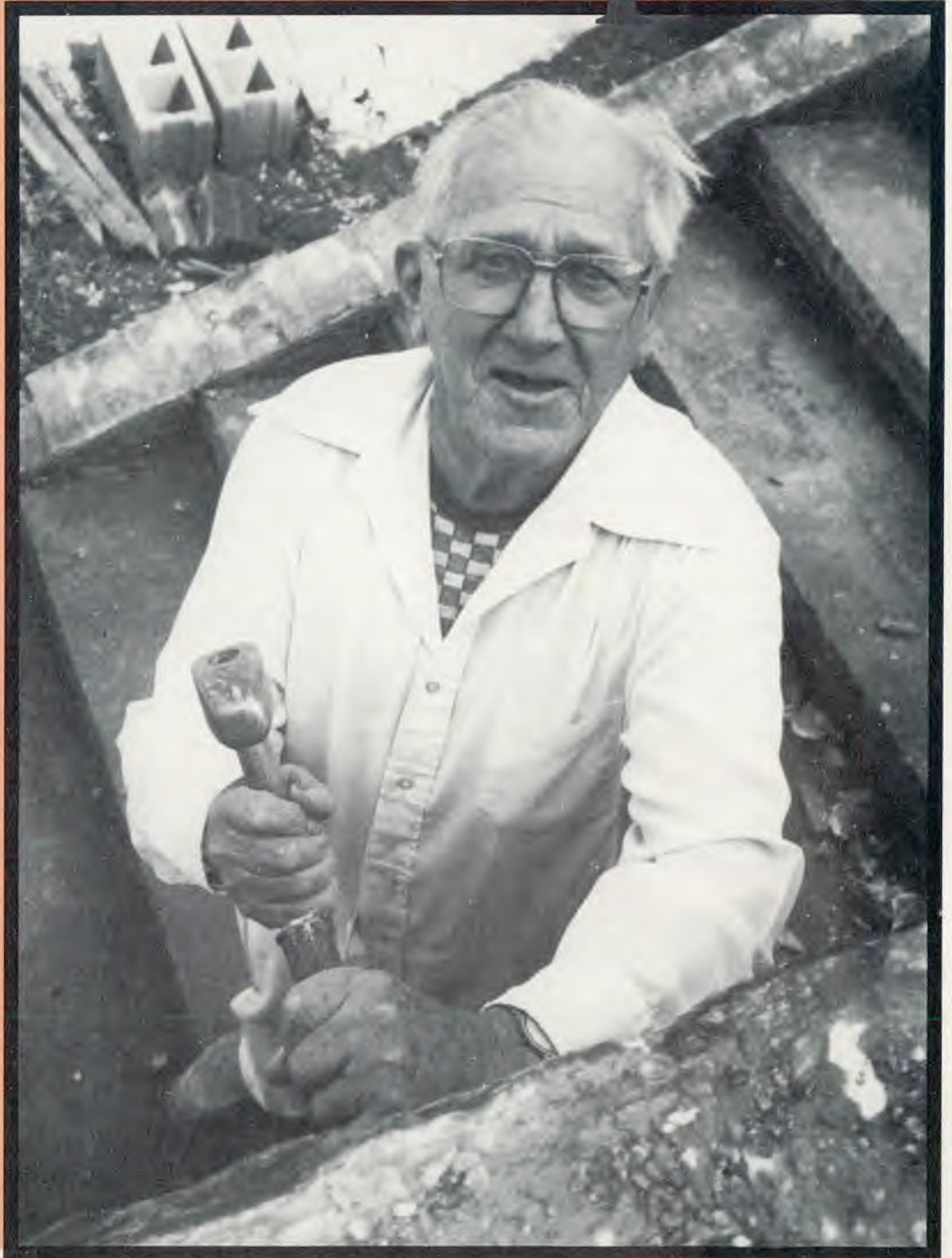
Jonathan Patterson, Franklin, Potomac. Raised an Adventist, he responded to God's call through the voice of his junior leader at camp-meeting, Mike Chappell, and was baptized in October of 1987.



Alzada R. Hill, Takoma Park, Potomac. Two reasons she was baptized in May of 1987 are that she wanted to keep the Sabbath and make her body a temple where God would dwell.

The rehabilitation of a man and a man hospital

**“Quality
rehabilitation
takes time,
dedication and
professionals.
RRH knows
that, and
Carl Garman
does, too.”**



Carl Garman, a stonemason, suffered a debilitating stroke and came to Reading Rehabilitation Hospital for the long recovery process. For the past year, he has been returning the gift of renewal by repairing and replacing the lovely old stonework on the hospital grounds.

One of the chisels Carl uses belonged to his father. Note the three hatch marks on the handle to identify its owner. There's not a throw-away era. Tools were made well, taken care of and used for decades.

local acute-care hospitals.

A hole was drilled in his skull to access a broken artery swelled like a starfish and leaking blood through its extended tentacles—the cause of the stroke.

Acute-care doctors had told Josephine, his wife of nearly 40 years, that Carl would never walk or talk again.

Carl was admitted to Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in the autumn of 1982. He was "spoiling for a fight," his anger as bright as the blazing foliage that covered the hills of the hospital campus.

There was a man inside the broken body—one who had survived five years in northern Africa, Sicily and the Po Valley of Italy during World War II, a man who believed you found longtime usefulness for possessions. Hadn't he still been using some of the same masonry tools his dad had handed down after decades of hard use?

Over the next month as an inpatient and three months as an outpatient, Carl received: physical therapy ("I loved the therapeutic pool. Lifting weights was a tremendous challenge, and finally my muscles started to work again."); occupational therapy (I tried to cheat and use my right hand when my therapist wasn't looking. But she always knew!); cognitive remediation therapy ("The better I got, the more I tried to do."); speech

therapy ("Slowly I began to be understood. At first I learned to use signals, then I began to talk so others could understand me."); and rehabilitation nursing ("My nurse was good and strong, firm but gentle. I shook like a leaf when I tried to walk. I felt every glorious drop of water the first time I could take a shower by myself.").

During this time, Carl began to change spiritually. Before his stroke, he'd never had time for religion. After being encouraged by his roommate to attend church services, Carl finally went.

RRH Chaplain Dale Ingersoll gave Carl a Seventh-day Adventist magazine to read. Carl enjoyed one article in particular and sent a donation to its author. In return, Carl was sent a Bible quiz.

Carl had no idea how to use the Bible. He wrote back to the author, who put him in touch with a local Adventist minister. Carl and Josephine began attending the Reading church. Adventism and the Lord are now mainstays in their lives.

Rehabilitation requires great patience. And faith. And dedication.

Carl is in the slow, tedious process of repointing and replacing, where necessary, the stonework in the hospital campus gardens. He chisels and chips away the hours and the damage. He gives the gift of renewal with beauty and safety.

Reading Rehabilitation Hospital was established in 1960 by doctors Irving Jones and Russell Youngberg.

They purchased a 260-acre estate three miles south of Reading and set up their practice in its mansion. A four-story modern hospital has since been built on the grounds, but the mansion is still used for non-clinical personnel.

The mansion and adjacent gardens are still beautiful, but time will take its toll if repairs and renovations aren't ongoing.

Carl feels a deep personal debt to the hospital for his rehabilitation. He feels a need to give back what he received. Over the past year, Carl has been lovingly restoring the stonework in the gardens.

As Carl spoke, crystal blue eyes dancing, his conversational asides used up a year's supply of parentheses.

"They used clay (from the mansion excavation) in the mortar. They couldn't afford cement at 50 cents a bag (the average salary was 12 cents an hour), so they used hot limestone (which would have dissolved a cow in an hour), a poor choice since it dissolves when wet," he said, poking his finger into a crumbling crevice.

It will probably take two years to replace the bad stones and remove the crumbling bricks in the archways along the wall tops.

But then, quality rehabilitation takes time, dedication and professionals. RRH knows that, and Carl Garman does, too.



Story and photos by
Gretchen E. Hardy

Edgar himself could not have found a fingerprint on the tips of Carl Garman's fingers. Half a century as a stonemason will do that to a man.

Carl came to Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania, six years ago on a litter as a stroke patient. Today the spry, delightful 69-year-old is, in his words, "returning the favor" for the treatment he received there.

In July of 1982, Carl and some friends were on a fishing trip in Delaware. Although he didn't feel ill, the 220-pound, 5-foot-6-inch mason, used to putting in 14-hour days of hard work, was puzzled about his drenching perspiration.

The captain of the fishing boat took one look at Carl and called an ambulance. Carl angrily protested but he realizes now that the captain probably saved his life.

Carl suffered a stroke that affected the left side of his body.

"It was terrifying and frustrating!" he said. "I felt very weak. I couldn't move my left arm or leg. The left side of my face felt stiff. I talked away but no one understood what I was saying. Have you ever asked for a bedpan and gotten a drink of water?!"

Carl then began his odyssey through the world of stroke medicine and rehabilitation.

After three days, Carl had stabilized enough to be transferred to Reading, where he spent several months at two

Carl's hands probe over a limestone rock that had been built into a wall in the mid-1920s—perhaps by his father, who was one of the construction workers.



Gretchen E. Hardy is communications coordinator for Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania.

**A ripened layman observes
the seasons of change**

**The Adventist Church
matures**

Walter Wright, Allegheny West Conference director of communication and senior pastor of the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist Church in Columbus, Ohio, interviewed Calvin Patterson, an elder in the Ephesus church. A veteran Adventist—since 1941, Patterson was invited to talk about his observations of change in the church and its people.

Wright: Are you the first generation of Pattersons in the church, or are you down the line some?

Patterson: I'm down the line. In fact, while you were coming over I looked at something that is quite interesting in an old *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, dated 1911. In the obituary column, it tells about my grandmother, Mary Hall, who was born in West Jefferson, Ohio, on April 17, 1867, and died in Columbus in 1911 at age 44. She married George Tolls in 1886. At the age of 14 she became a Christian, but later in life became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was superintendent of the Sabbath school in Columbus when she died, and was a charter member of the Ephesus church.

Wright: So you are a third-generation Adventist. You are a typical Orthodox Adventist rooted and grounded in this message—Adventist family ahead of you, Adventist family behind you. Have you noticed or detected any shift in emphasis in the church?

Patterson: The biggest change I see is in the Sabbath school department. It used to be that every member of the church



Calvin Patterson, with wife Dorothy, has been active in the Ephesus church in Columbus, Ohio, for most of 45 years. He has been an interested observer of the church and its people.

was a member of the Sabbath school. Sabbath school was full. Now it seems to be the opposite. People come to Sabbath school infrequently; some just come to church for the 11 o'clock service.

Wright: While I was growing up in this church, we were baptizing a lot out of the Sabbath school into the main ranks of the church. Sabbath school was largely an evangelistic outreach.

Have you detected any change in the attitude of the laity of the church?

Patterson: Yes, in the family. I feel that parents are as sincere as ever, but they don't have time for missionary work. They don't have time for work in the church. The children see this and they in turn do not have time. It is not consciously done; it is something that has just slipped in.

Wright: When I was a youngster in this church, families sat around the supper table talking over the day's events, reading a text out of the Bible, having a meal, spending a lot of time together and going over the Sabbath school lesson. Whole families went to prayer meeting. Now they're rather fragmented. Each person pursues his interest—education, job or vocation—and maybe the church does not have the priority that it once had.

Do you detect any change in the attitude of the Adventist clergy?

Patterson: It feels to me that sometimes members of the clergy spend more time preparing for the service and taking care of business than they do in visitation and being close to the congregation.

Wright: You think that the clergy is more involved in the mechanics of operating the church than getting next to the people?

Patterson: As an example, years ago there were parsonages next to the churches—not only Adventist, but other denominations—and the pastors were accessible. It seems now that when a minister moves into town, he moves as far away from the church as he can get.

Wright: Aha! He doesn't want to be that accessible, indicated by the distance he places between himself and the church. Do you see any difference in the sermonizing?

Patterson: Yes, I do. When I first joined the church it seemed that all the ministers were talking about the Second Coming. They talked about it so strongly that young people used to get married because they said they wanted to enjoy married life before the Second Coming. We believed that the Second Coming was right around the corner. It was going to happen—maybe tomorrow. We don't hear this anymore.

Wright: So, if you heard that kind of sermon constantly, you never dreamed you'd see 1988.

Patterson: Never.

Wright: Here we sit on the 10th day of January, 1988.

Patterson: We never even thought about it. Not even 1960. Never thought it would arrive.

I think we have more sermons now to make the people feel good.

Wright: Feel-good sermons. Don't cross anybody. Don't upset them. Don't tramp on any toes. You would prefer unvarnished truth. Preach the gospel. Add some Spirit of Prophecy, use lots of texts and prove what is said.

The bottom line, Calvin. Do you think it would get us into the kingdom quicker?

Patterson: Yes.

Ligna Technology buys Harris Pine, promises to respect Adventist beliefs

Harris Pine Mills has been sold to Ligna Technology, a management and engineering firm in Issaquah, Washington. The announcement was made in Pendleton, Oregon, on February 23.

The deal awaits only the approval of the bankruptcy judge at a March 30 hearing, which should be only a formality, according to Bankruptcy Trustee John Mitchell.

Ligna Technology is a project management and engineering firm with no apparent connection to the Adventist church. The company designs both management systems and engineering equipment systems for wood-products companies.

The sale is for the pine furniture division of Harris. The redwood furniture division was sold last July to Little Lake Industries.

The only things the General Conference Corporation—owner of Harris of

Pendleton—will own after the sale are timberland and contracts and some equipment to cut that timber.

Columbia Union impact

The good news for the Columbia Union is that all three Harris plants here will continue to operate into the foreseeable future.

Ligna Technology promised as part of the deal, "Every effort will be made to continue programs such as the student employment plan for Seventh-day Adventist schools. All religious beliefs will be respected in all situations."

Ligna's public relations company confirmed that the company will keep the Blue Mountain and Shenandoah Valley academy plants open.

Garden State's plant, which produces redwood furniture, has worked at full capacity since the changeover in management to Little Lake eight months ago. "We don't have enough students for them," said Principal Ivan Weiss. "In fact, we could use more 16-year-olds for our other industries as well."

Weiss also confirmed that there had been no Sabbath work problems for any students at the Tranquility, New Jersey, school under the new management.

Stan Rouse at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, Pennsylvania, said that student employment there was down slightly, but the plant was operating at full tilt.

W.G. Nelson, principal at Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia, said student employment there is about half what it was before bankruptcy was filed—but it's growing. "We're up to about 24 students employed now."

Details of the sale

Ligna Technology has agreed to pay \$8 million for the pine furniture division of Harris Pine.

Both the General Conference Corporation Board—which owned Harris Pine—and the creditors committee—which represents all the people owed money by Harris Pine—have agreed to the sale.

Individual creditors now can respond to the sale arrangements. However, Trustee Mitchell expects no complaints, since

the major figures have agreed to the sale. Then the bankruptcy court hearing would be the last step.

Ligna Technology has bought one other furniture company recently and increased jobs at that plant.

Ligna's goals, according to a press release from the company, are "to upgrade Harris Pine's management practices, install modern process and cost-control systems, and consolidate and expand markets for Harris Pine's furniture."

A competing offer for Harris Pine was made by a group headed by an employee. However, the employee group offer was for some cash now, with long-term credit for the rest of the sale. The Ligna offer was for all cash.

"When we get done with the sale, we'll have \$11 million in cash—plus the timber and related equipment," Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, that is enough money to pay off all creditors in full, except the General Conference Corporation. The church agreed to let all other creditors be paid first and receive payment on the church's \$13 million in loans as the final settlement of the bankruptcy.

The best estimates at this time say the GC Corporation will be repaid for approximately half of its loans when the remaining timber is liquidated.—KN

Phipps represents union at annual ASI convention

Wintley Phipps, recording artist and pastor of the Allegheny East Conference's Capitol Hill church in Washington, D.C., represented the Columbia Union in programming at the annual fund-raiser of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries during their fall convention. Nine members of the organization from the Columbia Union registered for the conference.

Held at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center near Santa Fe, New Mexico, the ASI appeal netted nearly \$100,000. Funds were divided among the Weimar Institute, a lifestyle education center in Weimar, California; the Eden Valley Institute, a mission training facility near Loveland, Colorado; Yuchi Pines, a lifestyle training center in Seale, Alabama; and the Quebec Conference for French language witnessing materials.

The 1988 convention is scheduled for August 3-6 in the Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Convention Center.

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Pennsylvania forges ahead

Coe: Many people throughout the country have heard that Pennsylvania had a serious financial crisis in 1981. Word also got out that for several years many of the extra benefits from the conference, such as the workers' meetings and evangelistic and travel expenses, had to be severely curtailed. Were these rumors true?

Page: Yes, the Pennsylvania Conference was in crisis. At that point, operating reserves for Pennsylvania were in the negative category. Many activities important to the conference had to be curtailed. Pastors opened up their homes to traveling departmental people to save expenses. Workers' meetings and campmeetings were cancelled, and the conference had to say "no" to requests for help with church building projects. The annual cost-of-living raises for church employees were not given for a year, and you could see the conference administrative team carrying sleeping bags and carpooling to show the depth of their commitment to tighten the belt.

Coe: That's a grim picture. Are things looking up?

Page: Definitely. The great news is that the faithful people of Pennsylvania, under the blessing of the Lord, have come through the crisis. The bills are paid off, the conference has good reserves, and it has been able to expand gently over the past couple of years.

At our last conference audit, Columbia Union Treasurer Don Russell made the comment that he saw Pennsylvania as "a textbook example of excellent financial recovery for a conference." We have excellent operating reserves now.

We still struggle with our budget. But we have been able to add budgets in educa-

The Pennsylvania Conference faced a major financial and morale crisis in 1981. Since that time the conference has made a "textbook recovery." Jerry Page came to Pennsylvania as conference secretary and ministerial director in the middle of that recovery. He was elected president in April of 1987. In this interview he talked with Visitor Managing Editor Charlotte Coe about how the conference has come through the "difficult" years into an exciting time of financial stability, plans and activities.



tion and pastoring and have expanded the program slowly in other areas as needed. The faithful people of Pennsylvania and strong leadership of such individuals as Fred

Thomas, who served as president of the conference from 1982 to 1985, and Gary Patterson, who was president from 1985 to 1987, in cooperation with the Lord brought about the Pennsylvania Conference's tremendous financial recovery.

Coe: Did church growth come to a standstill?

Page: During the lean years evangelism had to be curtailed in terms of public evangelists and major monetary expense; however, pastors and lay people conducted Revelation seminars and carried the load well. Now there is a strong desire again for emphasis on outreach; members are crying out for public evangelists and more funding to reach out through the churches.

An example of this is the Hispanic work in Philadelphia. This work has done very well during the past five or six years. It began with one congregation in the center of Philadelphia and currently there

are four thriving churches in the metropolitan area. We have appropriated funds to establish a new church in York by the Lancaster Hispanic group. All of these churches will have major evangelistic efforts sometime this year.

Coe: Obviously, you are making plans for evangelistic ventures. What should the people of Pennsylvania get excited about?

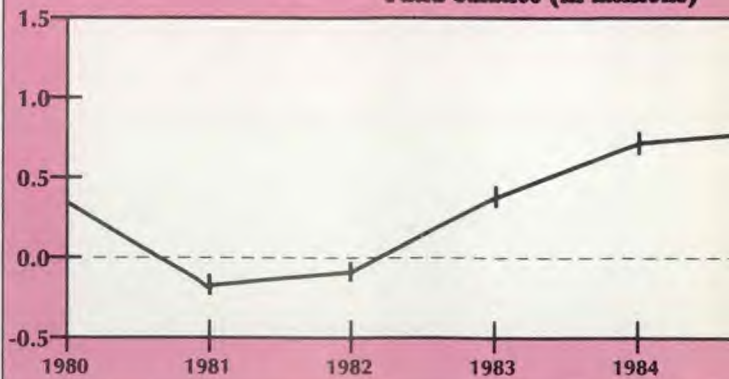
Page: The conference evangelism committee met several times in the past months to develop a strategy that would be more than just appropriating funds requested by the churches. They took an aggressive approach to the needs of the 12 million people in Pennsylvania and focused our resources for the best results. Out of their brainstorming was born the idea of taking one of our large population areas, concentrating our resources, and asking for help from the union and the North American Division to use that city as a model of what can be done when God's people work together through the Spirit's power.

Coe: Did you choose a target?

Page: Pittsburgh—the 12th largest city in the country, and rated as the most desirable place to live in America by the *Places Rated Almanac*.

Fewer Seventh-day Adventists live in Pittsburgh than probably any other metropolitan area of the country. Only five churches with 1,200 total members serve the area's 2.2 million people. To give an idea of what that means, here are some comparisons. In the Columbia Union, there are 1.66 Seventh-day Adventists per 1,000 people, and there are 4.07 per 1,000 in Washington, D.C. But there are only .55 Adventists per 1,000 people in Pittsburgh. There are great challenges facing the church in that city.

History of Pennsylvania financial Fund balance (in millions)



Coe: Is there a plan?

Page: We're working on it.

We met with lay members and pastors in the area to discuss the possibilities. There are very capable members there, and we count on their "on-site" input.

The pastor in Pittsburgh has just taken a call to serve in the Northern New England Conference, so we will call two new people to take charge of the Pittsburgh Project. One will serve as pastor of the district, and the other will be coordinator of the project. He will be free to establish new fields and work full time at coordinating and developing new growth in the city.

Our goal is to have our personnel in place by the first of July and to move into a three-to-five-year thrust in Pittsburgh, which would see new people won to Christ and the entire work there rising with the tide.

Coe: Your background was built with a strong emphasis on lay ministry—training and helping laymen be successful soul-winners. How is the conference helping lay workers?

Page: A Maranatha Lay Evangelism Training Seminar was conducted in the middle of the state a year ago. The Holy Spirit's power was poured out on 75 laymen and eight pastors from various churches—truly a mini-Pentecost experience as when the disciples met together in the upper room. We will have another meeting like that in the spring.

We want to offer possibilities for strengthening families, too. Mark and Marilee Dalton are pastoring the Lancaster/Ephrata district near the conference office in Reading. The Daltons have experience in family life ministries, and their district has agreed to allow them to conduct eight or 10 weekend family life seminars throughout the conference each year.

Lay members and employees are very excited about putting a call for renewal, revival and seeking the Lord in everything first into all of our plans and activities. What a motivator!

Coe: Have you seen evidence of that?

Page: As an ex-



A great deal of activity has been going on in western Pennsylvania recently. In addition to the Pittsburgh Project, the Laurel Lake Camp building project shows the united effort and excellent spirit of Pennsylvania people. Maranatha Flights International joined with dedicated local members to rebuild the camp cafeteria that had been burned. Youth Director Don Baker deserves much of the credit for his hard work and planning, says Conference President Jerry Page. "Don has put much of his lifeblood into the Maranatha project and the Laurel Lake building this past year." The first phase will be finished this spring—inside and out—providing a tremendous improvement to the facilities at the camp. The cafeteria section of the structure will be completely paid for by insurance money from the fire and from depreciation funds which had been set aside, leaving no debt on the facility. Phases II and III of the Laurel Lake project will be presented to Pennsylvania church members at the constituency meeting in April. They will review specifics on the costs and potential for a major retreat center to further facilitate training, fellowship and spiritual revival. In just three years the number of children attending the camping program has already increased from 100 to more than 300.

pression of unity and desire to do God's will, most churches in the conference participated in a day of prayer and fasting last September 12. The emphasis was not on some specific crisis or monetary need, but rather for God's Spirit to give us a revival and give our leaders wisdom, as well as for us to do what He wants us to in Pennsylvania during the coming days.

Coe: During the lean years in Pennsylvania, the tightening of the belt necessitated calling off workers' meetings, leaving many pastoral teams feeling isolated and alone. How have you rebuilt their confidence?

Page: In the past several years, we've restored most of our workers' meetings as well as campmeeting, and provided support for spiritual growth and fellowship for the team. Providing personal ministry to our conference worker force is vital.

One example of this is Ministers' Wives Spiritual Retreats. In 1986, Bill Liversidge focused on inductive Bible study through prayer, fellowship and the opportunity for spiritual commitment. In October of 1987, the women met again, this time with C. Raymond Holmes, to study the need for meditation and deeper spiritual life.

In August of 1987, for the first time ever in this conference, teachers and their families and pastors with their families met at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg. There was time in the mornings for specific training for the teachers and pastors, but most of the time was focused on spiritual messages from the life of Elijah and afternoons were for fellowship, friendship and team building.

We had time for communion services at three workers' meetings in November. As we sat at tables in the shape of the cross and shared our thanksgiving to the Lord,

once again there was a tremendous bond of spiritual unity and friendship.

New to the team, Dan and Gloria Bentzinger have already been making a deep impact on the pastoral families in this conference through their personal contacts, caring, visits and many innovative ideas for the development of our pastoral families. Dan is the conference executive secretary and ministerial director, while Gloria coordinates women's ministries for the conference.

The restoration of campmeeting in 1986 has unified the conference—both pastoral teams and members. The last two campmeetings have been high spiritual experiences that have sent participants away committed more fully to Christ and talking about the encouragement they sensed as part of the Pennsylvania Adventist family.

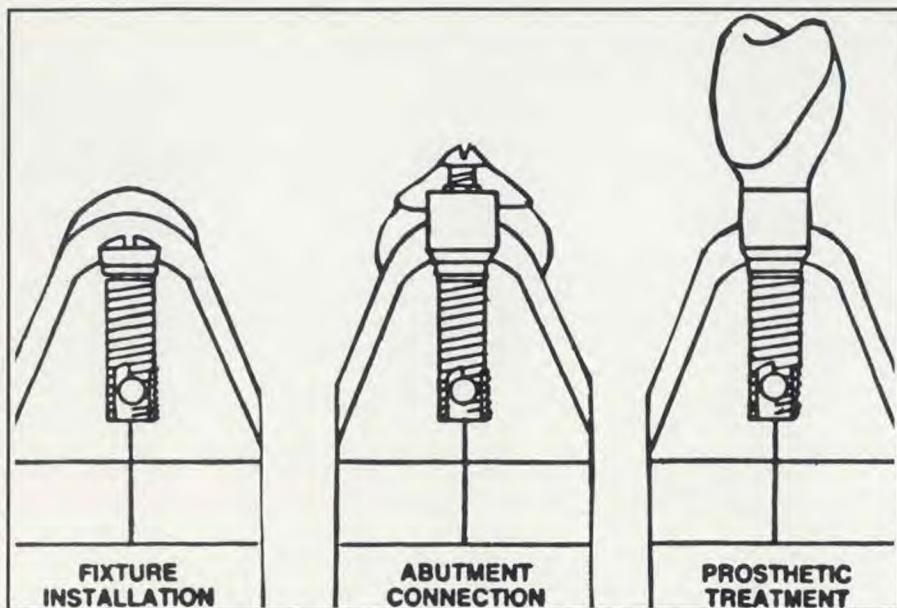
Coe: It's been six years since "the Pennsylvania crisis." You must have thought about the story you want people around the country to hear about "the Pennsylvania recovery." What would you like them to know?

Page: I see the need to get out the good word of the positive things that are happening and have been happening. The majority of people in Pennsylvania realize the positive movement and thrust in the conference. Pennsylvania is no longer a problem spot, but one of the progressive, moving conferences in the division.

All of the good news from Pennsylvania is to the glory of God, and much thanks should be directed toward the faithful people and working force in Pennsylvania who have come through some difficult years, but have done so in a tremendous fashion and now are reaping the benefits of faithfulness as we see so many good things happening in Pennsylvania!

Recovery





Tissue-integrated prosthesis involves three steps. In the first step (left), the titanium fixture is placed in the jawbone. The second step (center) involves attaching a piece called an abutment to the fixture, which will hold permanent or temporary artificial teeth (right).

AHS

Teeth implant surgery is offered

For the more than 100 million Americans who are missing all or some of their teeth and think that the only solution to this problem is bridgework or dentures, Hackettstown Community Hospital in New Jersey now offers an alternative.

This three-step surgical/dental process utilizes small posts called "implants" that bond to the bony tissue of the jaw. The bonding, or osseointegration, occurs because the bone accepts the posts of biologically compatible inert material—titanium.

Teeth implants offer advantages over standard dentures, which can loosen, be difficult to use in chewing, affect speech and create sore spots on the gums.

"The results have been very encouraging," said Melvin Hebel, oral and maxillofacial surgeon at the hospital.

"In fact, our results so far have been excellent. Patients are able to chew much better and are enjoying a healthier and happier lifestyle."

While naturally rooted teeth stimulate the mouth to provide nutrients to the bone, dentures cannot because they are not connected directly to bone tissue.

Because of this, shrinkage of the bone can occur and cause problems to the denture wearer. Bone-anchored artificial teeth, or implants, dramatically slow bone loss in the jaw.

Teeth implants date back into the Egyp-

tian era. A preserved skull was found with a tooth replaced by a polished stone as an implant. In a Peruvian museum, a pre-Columbian era skull has 14 quartz implants replacing missing teeth.

Only about 200 dentists in the United States use implants.

WORLD CHURCH

Trustees vote again to unify campuses at LLU

On Monday, January 11, the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees voted to unify the programs currently operating on the La Sierra campus of the university at Loma Linda, California.

The board stipulated five conditions for unification: 1) that income from the sale or development of the land at La Sierra will be used to underwrite and strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Management, School of Education, School of Religion and Graduate School—all presently operating on the La Sierra campus—and include an endowment for student aid; 2) that no assets of the land be used to subsidize the Loma Linda University School of Medicine; 3) that the university should expand remedial programs and continue open enrollment; 4) that unification be subject to board approval of a viable financial and land-use plan; and 5) that the entire plan then be submitted to a university constituency for ratification.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Retiree teaches health lessons

The elementary and secondary schools of Roane and Calhoun counties in West Virginia are the mission field in which Austin Jones shares the message of healthful living.

For the past six years he has talked with hundreds of students about the dangers of tobacco. And he started at 70 years of age.

He opens his presentations by asking, "How many of you students have ever been to church? Ever see anybody smoking inside the church? Why not?"

Discussion leads to the concept that the human body is also God's house; alcohol, tobacco and drugs harm or pollute it.

Jones uses Humpty Dummy, a small mannequin head that "smokes" cigarettes into a clear plastic bag, enabling students to see the amount of residue from one, two or three cigarettes.

"Has anybody in your family had lung cancer or emphysema?" he questions. In almost every class there are several affirmative responses. "Did you know that 90 percent of the people who get lung cancer smoke, or used to smoke?" he asks, and explains that emphysema victims have a similar history.

Sometimes he spends the entire day, from 8:30 a.m. until school closes, giving continuous classes.

In the past his wife, Ginger, often accompanied him. Recently Lyle Spiva, a registered nurse and former missionary to Bangladesh, has been working with him.

With little formal education beyond grade school, Jones says he was "taught of the Lord." He was a successful literature evangelist for a decade before his retirement.

A community businessman, impressed with the work Jones is doing, recently gave him a \$2,000 donation toward equipment and supplies.

And Jones now has an invitation to expand this outreach into neighboring Jackson County as well.

RUTH WRIGHT

Communication Director

Austin Jones (left) and Lyle Spiva use video equipment to present health and temperance classes in West Virginia schools.



New Jersey meets the challenge of the gospel commission in

The Spirit of 88

New Jersey lay leaders, pastors, guest evangelists and office staff are joining efforts

under the power of the Holy Spirit in a coordinated outreach ministry during the first six months of 1988 by conducting 88 public evangelistic meetings or Revelation seminars.

Pastor Norberto Carmona, president of the West Venezuela Mission, will coordinate the evangelistic campaigns in Spanish, Korean, Filipino, English, French, Hun-

garian and Brazilian churches throughout the conference. "The Spirit of 88" is gaining momentum as laymen, organized to prepare the soil, are giving thousands of Bible studies and visiting hundreds of homes. Readers of the Columbia Union *Visitor* are urged to pray for these evangelistic efforts and to send the names and addresses of relatives and acquaintances who need to hear the gospel of Jesus to: Robert W. Boggess, 2160 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08648.



ROBERT W. BOGCESS

PRESIDENT

Evangelism starts new year

Pieter Barkhuizen, Ohio Conference evangelist, spoke to a full church in Trenton on Sabbath, February 6.

Barkhuizen and pastors Cecil Harlin and Ed Keyes had invited some 50 people attending the evening evangelistic meetings to worship with an enthusiastic and supportive congregation on Sabbath. Six people were baptized that day, and baptisms are planned for each Sabbath through the end of the crusade.

Evangelistic meetings opened in Wayne on January 15 with 100 in attendance.

Harmon Brownlow, evangelist for the Florida Conference, conducted the crusade in Wayne, where 15 people were baptized

during the first four weeks.

The first evangelistic crusade ever held in Browns Mills began January 15 under the leadership of Pastor Norman Zimmerman.

Members of the Browns Mills company in central New Jersey launched the outreach effort just one month after they were officially organized.

Nightly attendance at the meetings is double the company's membership of 31. They planned their first baptism for February 20.

Allen Fine has been conducting an evangelistic crusade in the Elizabeth English church since January 23 with the assistance of Pastor Bill Davis.

The team is working with 25 interested people who attend the meetings nightly.

Elizabeth Spanish believers have developed a program of ongoing Revelation seminars. Twenty-six people were baptized in Elizabeth last year following this method, and a new congregation was organized in Roselle Park as a result.

Pastor Pedro Hernandez directs the pioneer program with the able assistance of several trained laymen.

New congregations are planted

The organization of a new English congregation, the Browns Mills company, on December 12 is a major breakthrough for the evangelistic work in New Jersey.

Several members of the Mount Holly church, under the leadership of Pastor Norman Zimmerman, with other families from the Trenton and Burlington churches, banded together in a rented hall in Browns Mills to begin a new work in that city.

After electing local elders Dan Baker, Walt Zellers and Huelen Gregory to lead them, the congregation began a full-scale public evangelistic crusade in January.

In a historic step of faith, the Trenton church launched the Princeton company, a new work in the hometown of the Princeton Theological Seminary and prestigious Princeton University.

The new congregation was established with 28 members. Serving as local elders are E.J. McDowney and David Boggess.

The Trenton church is led in its outreach efforts by pastors Cecil Harlin and Ed Keyes.

Another new congregation, the Camden South company, was organized with 26 members after successful evangelistic meetings conducted by evangelist Perfidio Rodriguez and Pastor Daniel Gonzolez.

This company provides a second Adventist church to serve the Spanish community in Camden.

After a long search and many



Norberto Carmona coordinates New Jersey's '88 in '88' evangelism program. He is president of the West Venezuela Mission in the Inter-American Division.



Rex Edwards, from the General Conference Ministerial Department, used wry wit to help church elders develop preaching skills.



Bible Teacher John Aitken directs a student dramatization of scenes at the foot of the cross for a spring week of prayer. Aitken and his wife, Harriet, came to Garden State Academy this school year from Hackensack, where he was pastor.

disappointments, the **Somerville company** has located a meeting facility suitable for its members' needs.

Leaders in the New Brunswick English church have planned to plant the Somerville company for several months.

They began services on January 23 with a membership of 31, under the leadership of Pastor Robert Forss and Jerry Robinson, church elder. The new congregation is planning to sponsor evangelistic meetings this spring.

Laymen are trained

People equipped for ministry is one of the objectives of the church ministries department, reports Director Randy Phillips. This goal was the reason witnessing training seminars were conducted in **Cherry Hill** and **Burlington** during the first six weeks of the year.

Members were taught how to turn a casual visit into a spiritual contact during the seminars. They learned how to share their own conversion testimony and extend an invitation to study the Bible.

Each participant was given the opportunity to conduct an actual Bible study—many for the first time—under the helpful guidance of an instructor.

People in New Jersey recognize Phillips' slightly modified slogan: "God, New Jersey and You—Perfect Together."

He plans to present the training seminars in 10 other areas to prepare lay leaders to participate in the "88 in '88" spring evangelistic campaigns.

Church elders refine skills

Rex Edwards, associate director of the General Conference Ministerial Association, was the featured speaker at the first quarterly church leadership meeting for 1988, which was held at **Lake Nelson**.

More than 250 lay leaders from all parts of New Jersey enjoyed Edwards' humorous, practical instruction on preaching. Many of the leaders requested another session under his teaching.

The quarterly elders' meetings were developed to assist lay leaders in utilizing resources and talents that will strengthen church life in their local congregations.

Youth vow to help

Youth from New Jersey met on the campus of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, with other delegates for a North Adult Youth Spanish Federation retreat January 15-18, Steve Bohr, conference youth director, reported.

Alfredo Garcia-Marengo, youth director for the Inter-American Division, addressed the retreat theme of "Let's Get Down to Business," suggesting methods of becoming involved in the mission of the church.

When Elder Garcia-Marengo made a call for commitment, the 200 New Jersey young people vowed to unite their efforts in the great spring evangelistic thrust.

GSA presents Passion dramatization

Fourteen students at **Garden State Academy** in Tranquility have been rehearsing a dramatization based on the crucifixion of Jesus.

The student actors will portray the various reactions of people in the crowd that witnessed the crucifixion. A backdrop of the scene at Calvary has been created to add realism to the drama.

Under the leadership of John Aitken, Bible teacher, the performance will be the highlight of the spring week of prayer at the academy.

The dramatization will also be adapted for presentation in churches throughout the conference.

'88 in '88

Evangelistic meetings and Revelation seminars scheduled during the first six months of 1988:

Spanish meetings

Atlantic City	Lakewood
Bridgeton	Landisville
Camden	Mount Holly
Camden South	New Brunswick
Clifton	Newark
Dover	Passaic
Elizabeth	Patterson Eastside
Fort Lee	Patterson Temple
Greenville	Perth Amboy
Hackensack	Perth Amboy Nevillo Street
Hammonton	Roselle Park
Harrison	Trenton
Hoboken	Union City
Irvington	Union City Maranatha
Jersey City	Vineland
Jersey City Heights	West New York

English meetings

Cape May Court House	Newark
Cherry Hill	Princeton
Elizabeth	Salem
Hackensack	Somerville
Lake Nelson	Toms River
Livingston	Trenton
Maranatha French	Trenton Korean
Morristown	Wayne
Mount Holly	Woodbury
New Brunswick	

Other languages

Elizabeth Sinai	Perth Amboy Hungarian
Maranatha French	Newark Brazilian
New Jersey Korean	Newark Filipino

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March only

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newbold College slates summer music festival

Newbold College in Bracknell-Berkshire, England, will hold a summer music festival July 1-21. Three wonderful weeks of making music in master classes, instruction, sight-seeing, concerts and tours of England, Scotland, France and Belgium. Orchestra, chorus, keyboard, chamber music for strings, winds, brass and hand bells for all ages. Spouses and family members are welcome. For information, call (714) 793-2121, Ext. 3450. (415)

Adventist librarians offer graduate scholarship

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians awards the \$1,000 D. Glenn Hiltz Scholarship to recognize academic achievement and encourage individuals to enter the field of librarianship. Adventist graduate students in library and information science are encouraged to apply to ASDAL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506 before the deadline of April 15. For further information, contact Margaret von Hake at (301) 891-4219.

Andrews University hosts international music festival

The Third Annual International Music Festival at Andrews University will be held June 26-July 1 for students, teachers and families, featuring traditional brass and wind lessons, as well as more than 25 courses for teachers and 30 courses for children on chamber music, orchestra, choruses, theory, sight-reading and other areas. For a brochure, write to: IMF, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; or call (616) 471-3600.

Union women hold town meeting

The first Columbia Union Women's Commission Town Meeting will be held on Sunday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbia Union office, 5427 Twin Knolls Rd., Columbia, MD.

Alumni homecomings are scheduled

Takoma Academy, March 18-19; Highland View Academy, March 25-26; Union College, April 7-9; Newbury Park Academy, April 9; Southwestern Adventist College, April 14-17; Mount Vernon Academy, April 15-16; Andrews University, April 28-May 1; and Newbold College, July 15-17. For information on the

Far Eastern Academy and division reunion, which will be held July 28-31, call (208) 238-1086.

Wheaton church slates H.O.P.E. Ministry seminar

A 10-week Home Outreach for Pilgrims' Encouragement seminar will be conducted by Linda Case at the Wheaton, MD, church beginning Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. A variety of hospitality materials will be available. For more information, call (301) 875-6110.

LEGAL NOTICES

Chesapeake Conference Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the sixth triennial session of the Chesapeake Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 24, 1988, in the Spencerville Seventh-day Adventist Church at 16325 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20904. This meeting is held for the election of officers and departmental directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the session at that time.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the organizing committee described in Article V, Section 1 of the constitution will convene at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 1988, at the conference office, 6600 Martin Road, Columbia, MD 21044, for the purpose of nominating the standing committees of the regular session. There shall be one member chosen for the organizing committee for each constituent church, plus an additional member for each 500 church members or major fraction thereof.

J. WAYNE COULTER, *President*
N. HARCUMBE, *Secretary*

Chesapeake Conference Association Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the sixth triennial session of the Chesapeake Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the regular triennial session of the Chesapeake Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, April 24, 1988, at the Spencerville Seventh-day Adventist Church, 16325 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20904, at 11 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect trustees and officers to replace those whose terms will have expired, as well as to transact other business as may come before the session at that time. Delegates to this meeting shall be the delegates of the Chesapeake Conference session.


J. WAYNE COULTER, *President*
MILTON PRUITT, *Secretary*

Highland View Academy Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the sixth session of Highland View Academy Incorporated will be held in connection with the regular triennial session of the Chesapeake Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, April 24, 1988, at the Spencerville Seventh-day Adventist Church, 16325 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20904, at 11:30 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect board members, as well as to transact other business as may come before the session at that time. Delegates to this meeting shall be the delegates of the Chesapeake Conference session.

J. WAYNE COULTER, *President*
HARRY MAYDEN, *Secretary*

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Mountain View Conference Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the sixth triennial session of the Mountain View Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 1, 1988, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 622 Kanawha Boulevard West, Charleston, WV 25302. This meeting is held for the election of officers and departmental directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the session at that time.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the organizing committee, described in Article VI, Section 1 of the constitution, will convene at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, 1988, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 622 Kanawha Boulevard West, Charleston, WV 25302, for the purpose of nominating the standing committees of the regular session. There shall be one member chosen for the organizing committee for each constituent church, plus an additional member for each 500 church members or major fraction thereof.

HERBERT H. BROECKEL, *President*
KENNETH A. WRIGHT JR., *Secretary*

Pennsylvania Conference Triennial Session

The triennial session of the Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 10, 1988, at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, PA. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing term, to receive reports, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the full conference in session at that time.

A large committee to nominate the standing committees at the conference session will meet at Blue Mountain Academy at 7 p.m. on April 9, 1988.

JERRY N. PAGE, *President*
DAN R. BENTZINGER, *Secretary*

Pennsylvania Conference Association Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Pennsylvania Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the triennial session of the Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as above. The purpose of this meeting is to elect trustees and to transact any other business that may come before the association at

that time. Delegates to the Pennsylvania Conference session are recognized as delegates to the association meeting.

JERRY N. PAGE, *President*
DAN R. BENTZINGER, *Secretary*

East Pennsylvania Conference Association Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the East Pennsylvania Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the triennial session of the Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as above. The purpose of the meeting is to elect trustees and to transact any other business that may come before the association at that time. Delegates to the Pennsylvania Conference session are recognized as delegates to the association meeting.

JERRY N. PAGE, *President*
DAN R. BENTZINGER, *Secretary*

West Pennsylvania Conference Association Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the West Pennsylvania Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the triennial session of the Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as above. The purpose of the meeting is to elect trustees and to transact any other business that may come before the association at that time. Delegates to the Pennsylvania Conference session are recognized as delegates to the association meeting.

JERRY N. PAGE, *President*
DAN R. BENTZINGER, *Secretary*

Pennsylvania Health Services Foundation Session

Notice is hereby given that the third regular session of the Pennsylvania Health Services Foundation will convene at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 10, 1988, at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, PA. This meeting is called for the election of officers and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the session at that time. Every delegate to the Pennsylvania triennial constituency is a member of the session.

JERRY N. PAGE, *President*
DAN R. BENTZINGER, *Secretary*

Reading Rehabilitation Hospital Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the eighth regular session of the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital Constituency will be held in connection with the triennial session of the Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, April 10, 1988, at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, PA. This meeting is called for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the session at that time. Every delegate to the Pennsylvania Triennial Constituency is a member of the session.

JERRY N. PAGE, *Chairman*
LONDON KITE, *Secretary*

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Hour of Prayer

PRAYER PROMISE

"For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee,"—Isaiah 54:10.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

Delaware

■ Our marriage has fallen apart and I'm requesting special prayer. Please pray that our relationship will be restored. Also remember our children.

Maryland

■ I have a personal desire for a Christian husband and would ask for your prayers. I am also requesting prayer for the sale of my home. ■ I have an unspoken prayer request for myself, as well as many friends and relatives.

Ohio

■ My health has been very poor lately and I am asking you to remember me in prayer. Please pray that my son will find a place to live closer to me.

Pennsylvania

■ Please remember my son and grandson in your prayers. Also pray that I will be able to sell a lot which I have for sale. ■ Our family is in need of your prayers, as we have had many problems.

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

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

ADVERTISEMENTS

PLUMBER/HVAC: Applicant must have at least five years' experience in hospital maintenance work. Excellent plumbing skills required. Knowledge of HVAC systems desired. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or contact: Personnel, Washington Adventist Hospital, 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; (301) 891-5270. Equal opportunity employer m/f. (41)

FOR SALE: Allen Organ T12 Classical. Good condition. Ideal for small church or home. Asking \$2,200. Call (301) 585-8702 on weekday evenings or Sundays. (315)

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in Manchester, KY, has an opening for an ASCP lab tech interested in a rural area. Eight-grade school and church adjacent to the hospital. Contact: Richard J. Smith, Personnel; (606) 598-5104. (41)

MULTIHANDICAPPED LADY with income seeks temporary home for transition period. Damaged emotions/learning disabled. Solid Adventist for nine years. Must be independent lady, very solid with Jesus, with some background in psychology. P.O. Box 1220, Loma Linda, CA 92354. (315)

PLANNING A CHANGE? Then consider Crossville, TN, a tourist town 2,000 feet above sea level. Send for a free packet describing our beautiful lakes, state parks, resorts, real estate bargains and mild climate. New Adventist school and plans for new church. Contact: W.F. Schwab, Rt. 3, Box 94, Crossville, TN 38555; (615) 484-8089. (315)

FOR SALE: Two-story remodeled farmhouse on 9.5 acres with a large garden spot, lots of fruit trees, two large sheds and a spring-fed pond, all with a beautiful view of the West Virginia mountains. Only two miles from a church and only 42 miles from the Review and Herald. Priced to sell at only \$50,000. Berkeley Springs, WV; (304) 258-5373. (315)

HOUSEKEEPING DIRECTOR is needed full time for a 92-bed hospital to plan work and supervise a staff of 23 maintaining high quality cleaning. Requires knowledge of equipment and supplies, two years' supervisory experience and training as an executive housekeeper. Apply to: Personnel Office, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; (215) 775-8203. (315)

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS on Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau, a prime vacation/retirement area. Payments as low as \$50/month. One to four acres, level or rolling, accessible to I-40. In an established Adventist community; one mile to church and school. Free brochure, Heritage Country Estates, Box 146A, Deer Lodge, TN 37726; (615) 863-3982. (41)

HELP OUR CHURCH SCHOOL! The Findlay and Bowling Green churches have put together a cookbook. Almost 300 vegetarian recipes. Much-needed funds from these books will be deeply appreciated. To order, send \$4.50 per book, plus 69¢ postage, to Mary McNeal, 425 N. Main St., Ada, OH 45810. (315)

TERRY: The most powerful true story since *They're All Dead, Aren't They?* Coming to your Adventist Book Center this spring from Pacific Press. (315)

ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Potomac Conference

Mar. 28: Warrenton—A&P driveway, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; Culpeper—lot behind 702 S. Main, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Orange—edge of Safeway lot, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Charlottesville, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. **Mar. 29:** Lynchburg, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Danville, 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. **Mar. 30:** South Boston, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

WANTED IN OUR AREA: Business enterprises appropriate for academy student labor. Rural setting. Adventist physicians and clinics, two-teacher Adventist school, growing church and four-lane highway to metropolitan areas. Write or call: Principal L. Pahl, Mountain State Academy, P.O. Box 82, Pennsboro, WV 26415; (304) 659-3112. (315)

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MIS OPENING: Tenure-track teaching position at Walla Walla College. Requirements: master's degree (minimum) in computer science or management information systems, experience in business computer applications, strong interpersonal skills and the ability to motivate students. Excellent opportunity to join a young professional staff committed to quality Christian education. Send written application, resume and transcripts to: Provost, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. (415)

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has several full-time openings for RNs and an X-ray technologist interested in rural living. Eight-grade school and church adjacent to the hospital, which is located in beautiful eastern Kentucky. Write to: Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; or call (606) 598-5104. (315)

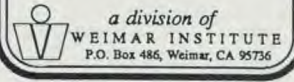
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SUNSET CALENDAR

Eastern Standard Time

	Mar.	Mar.	Apr.
Baltimore	6:16	6:23	6:30
Cincinnati	6:48	6:55	7:01
Cleveland	6:36	6:44	6:51
Columbus	6:41	6:48	6:56
Jersey City	6:06	6:13	6:21
Norfolk	6:15	6:21	6:27
Parkersburg	6:36	6:43	6:50
Philadelphia	6:11	6:18	6:25
Pittsburgh	6:30	6:37	6:44
Reading	6:14	6:21	6:28
Richmond	6:19	6:25	6:32
Roanoke	6:30	6:36	6:42
Scranton	6:13	6:20	6:28
Toledo	6:45	6:53	7:00
Trenton	6:09	6:16	6:23
Washington, D.C.	6:18	6:25	6:31

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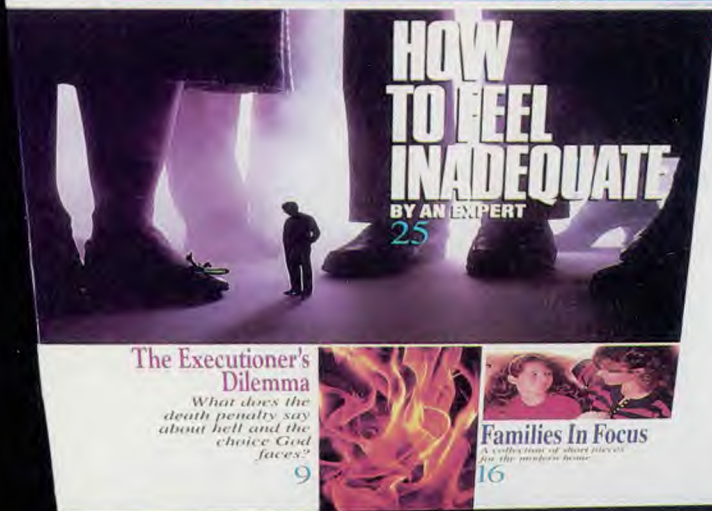
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