

Columbia Union Visitor

January 1, 1990

The '80s

Columbia Union Membership

'80 68,586

'89 85,602

Visitors Inside Review

'80 24
Issues

'89 0
Issues

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'80 0
Issues

'89 12
Issues

Favorite Adventist Recording

'80 *God's Wonderful People*
The Heritage Singers

'89 *From the Land of Amadeus*
Judy Walters

**DON'T
FORGET
TO
REMEMBER**



HENRY WRIGHT
Executive Secretary
Columbia Union Conference

January 1, 1990. The start of a new year.

This is no ordinary year, though. It is the beginning of a new decade.

Remember how it was 10 years ago? Where were you? How old were your children? Did you become a grandparent in the past 10 years? Have you lost a precious loved one in the past decade? How was your business doing?

Scripture suggests a golden cord that should run through the mind. "When you have eaten and are satisfied, praise the Lord your God for the good land He has given you. Be careful that you do not forget the Lord your God. ... But remember the Lord your God, for it is He who gives you the ability to produce wealth, and so confirms His covenant, which He swore to your forefathers, as it is today,"—*Deuteronomy 8: 10, 11, 18.*

Don't forget to praise!

The years in the wilderness were often unpleasant for the Israelites. But God's most repeated complaint about His people was their short memories about His goodness.

Now I'm sure as we walked down memory lane a few moments ago some cold chills of disappointment and hurt blew across your path. Don't forget to praise even for these.

It is in some of these trying experiences that we get power to get wealth. What do I mean? It is out of the crucible of misfortune that we can be brought to seek the Lord and receive the power. Power manifested in the wealth of faith, courage, dependability and patience. Remember?

Think big this January. God has just offered you not a day or week or even a year, but a whole brand new, unblemished 10 years! The main thing is to remember, grow, be wiser and praise Him for the upside and the downside of the hill.

One more warm, fuzzy thought: Because of the forgiving grace of God—though we can go into this new decade benefitting from the lessons of our mistakes and the joys of our successes—only the record of our successes remains in the Book of Life. The mistakes are blotted out. When it comes to that delicious thought, don't forget to remember!

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BAPTIZE



More than 2,000 people baptized in one day. Here in the **COLUMBIA UNION** on Sabbath, May 19.

The Vision 2000 Baptism has been scheduled to coincide with the worldwide day of baptism slated for May by the General Conference as the Harvest 90 outreach draws to a close.

Frank Ottati, Columbia Union evangelism coordinator, reports that church members in the eight mid-Atlantic states will be busy organizing Bible classes, conducting evangelistic crusades, talking with school children and visiting with their neighbors to help prepare candidates for what he calls "the giant baptism."

And the *Visitor* will continue to devote page 3 to stories of recently baptized members.

Robert and Anita Leslie had only been married for a short time when Bill Pruitt, a **POTOMAC CONFERENCE** literature evangelist, visited their home with Adventist books. Already active Baptist Christians, the Leslies wanted to know more about the Bible, and after purchasing some of the books, asked for Bible studies.

Otis Neblett, a member of the Hyattsville, Maryland, con-

gregation, happily agreed to conduct the studies. "Robert and Anita were eager and sincere learners," said Neblett. "They accepted each new truth with joyful commitment to follow Jesus all the way."

Months before completion of the studies, Robert and Anita were eager to be baptized, and on Sabbath, September 16, the Leslies became members of the **Wheaton, Maryland, church**.

Not long after Kandee Sartin moved from Michigan, a co-worker in her office invited her to attend some meetings at the **Summersville, West Virginia, church**.

"What kind of meetings?" asked Kandee. After hearing the co-worker's description, she said, "That sounds like some I attended in Michigan about a year ago."

After the first meeting, Kandee made her way to meet Pastor J. Allen Fine. Under her arm was a Daniel Seminar notebook she had received in Lansing, Michigan, while attending meetings with her stepmother.

Kandee came to every one of the Prophecy Seminar meetings, reported Ruth Wright, **MOUNTAIN VIEW CONFERENCE** communication director. At the close of the series, she asked Fine, "Can I be in the next baptism?" She was baptized in the Summersville church on Sabbath, November 4.—CPC

FACE TO FACE: Profiles of newly baptized people



Michelle Brown, Baltimore First, Chesapeake. Michelle was baptized in May of 1989, after a seminar by New Jersey Conference Ministerial Director Jim Stevens.



Humberto Carbia, Cleveland Spanish II, Ohio. "Having Jesus in my life is a wonderful experience," says Humberto, who was baptized with his wife, Ana, in August of 1989.



Ana Carbia, Cleveland Spanish II, Ohio. "After having once known Jesus, I had to re-evaluate my life before being baptized" with husband Humberto in August of 1989.



Sharon Penrose, Greensburg, Pennsylvania. A factor in Sharon's baptism in May of 1989 was the fact that her mother, grandmother and two brothers are Adventists.



Marc Grundy, Vienna, Potomac. Marc was baptized in June of 1989, before moving to Alabama, because he wanted his friends in Virginia to know he loves Jesus.



Jennifer Henshaw, Romney, Mountain View. Because Jennifer believed the messages she heard during Pastor Ron Patterson's evangelistic series, she was baptized in August of 1989.



Ellie Bridegum, Trenton, New Jersey. Ellie was baptized during June of 1989 at the conclusion of a local evangelistic campaign.

Columbia Union Revolving Fund

'80 \$3 Million
'89 \$24 Million

Columbia Union Tithe

'80 \$28.7 Million
'89 \$49.8 Million*

Adventist TV Stars

'80 0
'89 1



Sabbath School Offerings

'80 \$36.15
Per Capita
'88 \$32.72
Per Capita

Union Churches' Seating Capacity

'80 90,063
'88 112,441

Movies about Adventist Characters

'80 0
'89 1

Average Stay in Kettering Hospital

'80 8.2
Days
'88 6.9
Days

Morning Star Farms Grillers

'80 6 Million
'88 17 Million



Academy Student Wages

'80 \$1.50-\$1.90
Per Hour
'89 \$2.60-\$2.95
Per Hour

Columbia Union Office

'80 18
Elected Staff
'89 17
Elected Staff

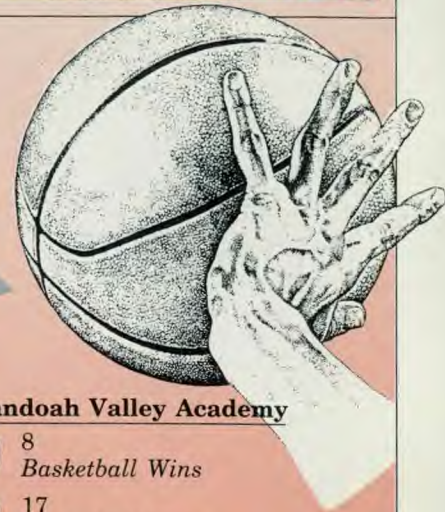
Academy Tuition

'80 \$2,500
Per Year
'89 \$3,250
Per Year

Adventists Wearing Wedding Rings

'80 523*

'89 A Whole Lot More



Shenandoah Valley Academy

'80 8
Basketball Wins

'89 17
Basketball Wins

Mount Vernon Academy

'80 15.1
Student/Teacher Ratio

'88 8.8
Student/Teacher Ratio

Blue Mountain Academy

'80 361
Students

'89 205
Students

Capitol Hill Church

'80 137
Members

'89 537
Members



Women Pastors

'86 7

'89 4

Kids Attending Camporee

'80 2,030
Shawnee Camporee

'89 12,000*
Friendship Camporee

Literature Evangelists

'80 143
Full Time

'88 89
Full Time

Potomac ABC Sales

'80 \$2,774,373

'89 \$4,815,000*



Favorite Book

'80 *Project Sunlight*
By June Strong

'89 *Lindy Chamberlain, The Full Story*
By Ken Crispin

* Estimates

POTOMAC**Three churches celebrate landmark occasions**

A trio of congregations from across the Potomac Conference recently commemorated landmarks in their development with special celebrations.

The Langley Park, Maryland, Spanish church was officially organized on September 23.

Eighty charter members are getting this church off to an active start under the leadership of Pastor Roger Weiss and Lay Pastor E.E. Suescun.

The church was formed as a cooperative effort among the Potomac Spanish churches in the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area.

Members from the Washington Spanish and Capital Spanish congregations and the Spanish churches in Rockville, Maryland, and Arlington, Vienna and Alexandria, Virginia, decided their ministry would be more effective if they could begin a church in Langley Park.

The congregation meets in the Zion Lutheran Church, which seats 700 people. Members from area churches packed the site to standing room only for the organization ceremonies.

The Powell Valley church in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, celebrated the completion of mortgage payments on its church/school complex with a joint dedication Sabbath and homecoming celebration. All members, former members, pastors and church school teachers of the past and present were invited to attend.

The church/school complex was built nine years ago on the Trail of the Lonesome Pine between Big Stone Gap and Pennington Gap, Virginia.

Some of the 230 in attendance were friends and members not seen in many years, and the Powell Valley family was glad to welcome them home again.

Marking the completion of their new church building, the Tappahannock, Virginia, congregation held a consecration/open house celebration on August 15.

"The sanctuary was full to capacity (about 300)," said Virginia Pearson, communication coordinator. "We had several visitors from an invitation to the community that we placed in the local newspaper."

The 193-member Tappahannock congregation began as a small group that met in the Essex American Legion building. Then they moved to the medical records room of nearby Tidewater Memorial Hospital, where they were officially organized in 1966.

The group later settled into the auditorium of Tidewater Junior Academy and worshipped there for 16 years. But as membership grew, plans for a sanctuary were made.

In addition to raising funds toward its construction, members volunteered many hours of work in building and finishing the church.

ROBBI PIERSON

Communication Director

CHESAPEAKE**Laurel children's choir performs at Damascus church**

Dressed in black and white attire, members of the children's choir from the Laurel, Maryland, congregation were well mannered and behaved when they went to the nearby Damascus church to sing during the worship service.

The children were happy and full of excitement to be part of the Damascus service. They did "Children of the Lord" during the offertory and "Jesus, Name Above All Names" as the main anthem.

Just before they went into the sanctuary, the children were asked if they would like to pray to Jesus. Two little hands shot up with excitement. One of the things the two girls prayed for was that the adults there would be blessed by their songs.

"I have a real burden for all the little ones in our churches today," said children's choir Director Jessie Gardner. "They also need to be part of our church services. They need to grow and mature in Jesus, for they will be leaders in our churches someday."

Christ said, "Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them. For to such belongs the kingdom of heaven,"—*Matthew 19:14 RSV.*

HOSPITALS**Tree in hospital lobby raises funds**

While most trees in Hackettstown, New Jersey, lose their leaves every fall, there's one tree that Hackettstown Community Hospital hopes will continue to gain leaves all year long.

It's a different sort of tree—the Hackettstown Community Hospital Health Care Foundation's "Buds of Life," located in the hospital lobby.

According to foundation President Charles Kwartler, the bronze and brass



sculpture is more than just a work of art to people at the hospital.

"It was created to give families and friends the opportunity to make a lasting tribute in honor, or in memory, of a child born at HCH," said Kwartler, "while at the same time provide funds to go toward equipment and programs that will benefit children from birth to teenage years who come to the hospital."

To designate a leaf for the tree, parents, grandparents or friends may make a donation to the hospital in the amount of \$250. The name and birthdate of the child is then engraved on the leaf and placed on the tree.

In addition to the \$250 leaves, larger donations are also possible. Brass acorns are used to recognize gifts of \$500; brass apples commemorate \$1,000 donations; and brass stones, set around the base of the tree, can be reserved for a donation of \$2,500 each.

Current projects to be funded by donations to the "Buds" program include a \$9,000 fetal monitor, an \$8,000 incubator and a \$9,000 neonatal resuscitation station for the hospital's obstetrics department, according to OB Supervisor Beth Van Meter.

The late Curt Sterner, a former HCH volunteer who originated the program, believed the Buds of Life would be the perfect complement to the other HCH donor recognition tree located in the lobby, the "Tree of Life."

The Tree of Life is dedicated to loved ones and those who have donated to the hospital because of their strong commitment. For donations of \$1,000 or more, area residents may have a name engraved on a leaf. For donations from \$50,000 up, a name may be engraved on a brass stone.

For more information on the "Buds of Life" or "Tree of Life" programs, call the Hackettstown Community Health Care Foundation at (201) 850-6876.

BILL WEBER
Community Relations



Herbert Doggette Jr.

ALLEGHENY EAST

President Bush honors executive from Brinklow church

Herbert Doggette Jr., a member of the Emmanuel congregation in Brinklow, Maryland, received the third Presidential Rank Award of his career from President George Bush during a recent ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Deputy commissioner of operations with the Social Security Administration, Doggette was one of only 63 government executives to receive the 1989 Distinguished Executive Award, which is the highest honor a member of the Senior Executive Service can receive. Each year only one percent of career SES members get this \$20,000 award.

Doggette was honored by Bush, his agency and the entire federal government for outstanding management contributions.

He oversees the functions of 60,000 workers (over 80 percent of all SSA employees) in ten regions, more than 1,300 district and branch offices, eight processing centers and three data operations centers.

In addition, he is responsible for the entire data processing systems function, which includes the National Computer Center.

In 1980, Doggette received his first designation as a "Distinguished Executive" from President Jimmy Carter, and President Ronald Reagan honored him as a "Meritorious Executive" in 1988.

With this latest honor, he becomes one of only a handful of SES members and the only SSA executive to receive three Presidential Rank Awards since the program was instituted by the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

After attending Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, for two years, Doggette completed his bachelor of arts degree in business administration at the University of Maryland. His master's in public administration was obtained from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Doggette's career at the SSA began 30 years ago, and he has been cited for his ability to work with individuals and groups at all levels.

HARRY JEFFERY
Communication Secretary

HOSPITALS

WAH Life Dynamics helps 3,000 at local shopping mall

The Life Dynamics staff at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, in cooperation with Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Maryland, helped 3,000 people find out their total cholesterol levels during a joint screening at the nearby Montgomery Mall October 20-26.

For just \$5 and a quick fingerstick, mall-goers received their results in less than three minutes as determined by a highly accurate reflotron machine.

"This is terrific," said one participant. "It's a wonderful service, and I'm glad you're here."

"I've never had my cholesterol level checked, but I know it's important, and I'm anxious to see the results," said one young man as he registered.

"About half the people had never been tested before," said Judy Lichy, Life Dynamics coordinator, "and this is a good first step. If we find that a person's cholesterol level is high, we recommend that he or she see a doctor for a complete evaluation.

"Screenings like this are a good way for us to interact with the community and make our services available to people where they are and where they feel comfortable," Lichy added.

The screening received free announcements over a local television station. One program was a live discussion of the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease.

"Many people helped make the event successful," said Lichy. "We appreciate the help provided by the Risk Factor Reduction Center, nursing students at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, health education students from the University of Maryland's College Park campus and hospital employees."

REACH A BILLION

RAISING \$7 MILLION TO BUILD ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO- EUROPE



The Seventh-day Adventist Church is going to build a radio station in Italy to reach the communist countries of Europe and the Islamic nations of the Middle East. A billion people!

And members of the Columbia Union play a vital role in this \$7 million project. Offerings on March 10 and May 19 of this year will raise more than \$450,000 for the project.

Give as if a billion people depended on you. They do!

Offering Dates:

March 10

May 19



Rose Landis, a nurse from the Leland Memorial Hospital Emergency Department, treats a homeless woman who participated in the Housing Now march on Washington, D.C.

HOSPITALS

Nurses from Leland Memorial aid homeless marchers

"But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him, and went to him, ... bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, ... and took care of him,"—*Luke 10:33, 34*.

Some sources estimate that the number of homeless people who are living in America today may actually be as high as three million.

Last October, several thousand homeless people and their supporters, organized as a group called Housing Now, marched into Washington, D.C., to attract the attention of the federal government to the problem.

The marchers set out in groups from as near as New York City and Roanoke, Virginia, and from as far away as cities on the West Coast.

On October 5, one of those groups passed through College Park, Maryland. Alerted to the fact that the marchers needed assistance, three members of the nursing staff at Leland Memorial Hospital in nearby Riverdale set up an aid station in the Ritchie Coliseum on the University of Maryland campus in College Park, where the marchers were scheduled to camp for the night.

Mark Arsenault, John Gilbert and Rose Landis, all of whom are certified nurses in the hospital's emergency department, carried donated medical supplies to the coliseum. They rummaged through the building until they found enough chairs to set up a makeshift aid station.

Over a two-and-a-half-hour period, they distributed 40 Ace bandages, numerous foot basins with a betadine soaking solution, 75 pairs of socks and 30 containers of baby powder.

The nurses took more than 50 blood pressures, checked sore feet and aided and advised those with more serious problems or questions. One marcher received first aid for an eye injury and

was transported to Leland's emergency room by LMH Director of Nursing Madeline Pimenta.

The marchers were grateful for the care and concern of Leland's staff. The coliseum aid station was one of the few places during the march where such assistance was provided for participants.

FRANK BERRY
Assistant, Development
and Public Relations

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Wheeling church has its own missionary

While most of us were swimming, camping and visiting relatives during our past summer's vacation, Donna Buchanan of the Wheeling, West Virginia, church did a great deal more. She and her son, Kevin, who attends Loma Linda University in California, went to India.

Donna is a registered nurse, while Kevin is president of the Loma Linda Chapter of Students for International Missionary Service. Kevin and 30 other first- and second-year medical students made the trip to India.

Their mission was to find out if they wanted to be missionaries, discover just how well off we are in the United States and learn compassion for their fellow man. Donna decided to go along.

When the group arrived in Calcutta, India, they were amazed at the number of beggars they encountered.

The students spent two weeks there working with Mother Teresa and her group, known as the Sisters of Charity. They helped by bathing and feeding babies in a clinic and bandaging leopards in a home for the destitute and dying.

"It saddened me to see people living on the streets. When I went out in the morning, I had to step over some of the people who were sleeping right on the sidewalk," Donna said.

Laboring with Mother Teresa several times, they were able to see first hand the work this caring woman is doing. Her famous quote is, "Helping the poorest of the poor."

During the third week of their trip, Donna and Kevin took an all-night train ride to Ranchi, India, where they stayed at the Seventh-day Adventist Compound.

This compound consists of a school, hospital and church and is surrounded by a wall with a guard. "We felt quite safe there," Donna commented.

It wasn't all work while in Calcutta. Donna and Kevin were able to take a

COLUMBIA UNION TREASURY

Union registers 4.2 percent tithe increase over 10-month 1988 figures

Every conference in the Columbia Union listed a gain in tithe dollars during the first 10 months of 1989 over the same period last year, according to a report from the union's treasury department. This rise is especially significant because a quirk of the calendar placed 44 Sabbaths in the first 10 months of 1988 and only 43 last year, leaving one less Sabbath on which to collect offerings. The chart below gives a conference-by-conference listing for that period in 1988 and 1989.

Conference	Received by 10/31/88	Received by 10/31/89	Percentage of increase
Allegheny East	6,869,305	7,215,174	5.0
Allegheny West	2,640,777	2,750,124	4.1
Chesapeake	4,221,932	4,502,376	6.6
Mountain View	860,916	946,191	9.9
New Jersey	3,212,005	3,408,994	6.1
Ohio	5,179,437	5,288,087	2.1
Pennsylvania	4,378,419	4,491,786	2.6
Potomac	8,972,727	9,244,425	3.0
Totals	36,335,519	37,847,157	4.2

ferry visit to the Botanical Gardens. "It was so quiet there after all the noise and air pollution of Calcutta."

What was Donna's impression of the whole trip? "I found the people to be friendly and gracious but the mosquitoes were even worse than the heat! But mostly, I received a blessing from sharing and making new friends, some of whom I am corresponding with now."

SHEILA GEMENSKY

DAWN WHEELER

Correspondents

WORLD CHURCH

Special broadcasts highlight VOP's 60th anniversary

The Voice of Prophecy opens its 60th anniversary year January 7-19 by airing two weeks of special interviews.

During the first week, H.M.S. Richards Jr. interviews his mother, Mabel, and longtime staff members Del Delker, Bob Edwards and Wayne Hooper.

The second week will feature a re-broadcast of five interviews Richards recorded 10 years ago with his father about the early challenges and trials of the Voice of Prophecy work.

ELDYN KARR

Director, Public Relations

HOSPITALS

Shady Grove celebrates Community Services Day

Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Maryland, joined in the state-wide celebration of October 23 as Community Services Day.

In honor of the event, employees at the hospital donated needed personal items for women at the Rainbow Place, a shelter in Rockville for homeless women of all ages.

Included in the donations were toothbrushes, bars of soap, socks, deodorant and bottles of shampoo. The employees purchased the items, then dropped them off in bins in the hospital lobby for delivery to the Rainbow Place.

The hospital also participated in a health fair conducted that day on the nearby Germantown campus of Montgomery College.

In conjunction with the Montgomery County Health Department and the Gaithersburg and Upper Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce, the hospital provided pulmonary function tests to more than 170 participants and distributed health-care information to more than 900 fairgoers.

"Our hospital supports Community Services Day," said Bryan Breckenridge, president of the hospital. "Community service is what Shady Grove Adventist Hospital is all about."

TAMARA RUSSELL

Director, Public Relations

ALLEGHENY EAST

Germantown church gives its youth special encouragement

The Support Adventist Youth Society is an independent, non-profit, fund-raising and social organization of the Germantown congregation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The society was organized during September of 1984 by Dwight Thornton,

who has served as its president since that time.

Thornton and 19 other members of the Germantown church sensed the need for the youth to be encouraged and congratulated in their Christianity and educational pursuits.

Operational funds are raised through annual dues, block health fairs and flea markets, bowling parties and the selling of refreshments at home games of the church's basketball team.

On a yearly basis, SAY has contributed financial, physical and spiritual support to the church youth in a variety of ways.

Birthday cards are sent to those who are away in school or military service. Care packages are sent each spring to the students in boarding schools. Graduates are awarded money according to their levels of achievement. And a trip to an amusement park has been a popular summer highlight.

Some one-time SAY events were a picnic full of food, games and prizes and a "penny brigade," to which SAY members brought the pennies they had been saving in anticipation of the event. These pennies added up to enough to pay for the beautification of the church school's cafeteria.

Last school year, a tuition contribution of \$20 per child was sent to the Larchwood church school for each of the 27 children whose parents or guardians attend the Germantown church.

A new program instituted in November enables a person to give the gift of education by purchasing a tuition gift certificate from SAY to give to any Larchwood student.

FRIEDA THORNTON

SAY Member

No matter where you live

ATTEND CHURCH AT LOMA LINDA

LLU Church worship and Sabbath School Services can now be enjoyed via satellite all over the United States, Canada, and many Caribbean islands.

"Dish" antenna owners can record the LLU services each Sabbath on their VCRs and share the tapes with others. For isolated members, shut-ins, former church members, anyone who enjoys challenging sermons and soul-stirring sacred music: choir, organ, strings, brass ensembles—even a handbell choir. A new way to strengthen your faith and share it!

Tune: SATCOM IR(F-1) Transponder 17, on Sabbath mornings

12:30—2:30 Atlantic
9:30—11:30 Mountain

11:30—1:30 Eastern
8:30—10:30 Pacific

10:30—12:30 Central
6:30—8:30 Hawaii

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF SEVENTH—DAY ADVENTISTS, LOMA LINDA, CA 92354

WORLD CHURCH**ADRA director and wife return to China**

"We are happy to be back in China, and we know that God has made it possible for us to return," said Robert Burgess, who coordinates projects in China for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

Robert and his wife, Treva, left China in June because of the political situation in that country. They were able to return in mid-September.

Though living in Beijing, Burgess is responsible for ADRA projects designed to improve the quality of life for people in Yishui County, about 250 miles south of the capital. Yishui County is a poor rural area with more than a million inhabitants.

Along with working for ADRA, both Robert and Treva are part-time instructors at schools in China's capital city of Beijing. He teaches at the North China University of Technology, and she works as a teacher at the University of International Business and Economics.

NINA MARTINEZ
Correspondent

MOUNTAIN VIEW**School re-opens with five students in Wheeling**

Both the youth and the members of the Wheeling, West Virginia, congregation were proud and excited to re-open their church school, which was forced to close its doors three years ago due to a lack of students.

The five boys who are now students at the school wanted to "show off" where they attend. The idea of making school shirts was presented, but first the youth had to pick the school colors! A vote was taken, and blue and gold were selected.

Each boy chose his own shirt design with the assistance of teacher Cindy Robbins and a helper. Every shirt displays a globe with three angels and the name of the Wheeling school. The boys' names were stenciled onto the left sleeve of every shirt.

Scott Gemensky, Chris Araujo, Matt Araujo, Justin Hehle and Tim Gemensky proudly wore their shirts one Sabbath while collecting the offering during a church service.

DAWN WHEELER
Communication Secretary

**ALLEGHENY WEST**

Walter Wright, pastor of the Ephesus church in Columbus, Ohio, baptizes another Revelation Seminar student into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

WORLD CHURCH**Adventist fund raiser contributes to national research project**

Milton Murray, director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions, participated in a research project last summer on "funding fund raising"—offering challenge grants to spur fund raisers on to higher levels of achievement.

Published in the June 1989 issue of *Philanthropy Monthly*, the report lists Murray as one of 55 leaders from across the nation who were invited to participate. Since 1973, Murray has served as the director of PSI, the development and fund-raising office of the General Conference.

Murray also wrote a section of the report entitled, "Challenges Work for Associations, Too!" in which he showed how associations could increase their financial support from the ranks of their own membership.

"These professional efforts on both our part and others who work in philanthropy within the Adventist orbit help to acquaint some 60,000 fund-raising professionals across the country with our commitment to help people," Murray said. "Hopefully, these efforts will influence others to think positively about our church."

CURT DEWEES
Correspondent

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE**Tenure-track Openings for 1990-91 Academic Year**

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Left to right: Erwin Gane of the General Conference, conference President Jerry Page and Pastor Yves Monnier cut the ribbon to officially open the recently acquired Waynesburg church.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ribbon-cutting ceremony opens Waynesburg church

More than 100 people attended the October 14 opening services for the just-purchased Waynesburg church.

Serving as guest speaker for the event was Erwin Gane from the church ministries department of the General Conference in Silver Spring, Maryland.

That evening's ceremony also kicked off Pastor Yves Monnier's Prophecy Lectures evangelistic series, which resulted in five people preparing to be baptized and four others with a serious interest in Adventist doctrines.

Its location in a "project," with hundreds of people living within walking distance of its facilities, has given the church many opportunities for outreach.

Monnier holds mid-week meetings for local children. Attendance at these "Just for Kids" programs has grown to more than 20 children every Wednesday, all of whom are non-Adventists.

After Monnier visited 50 homes in the area, the congregation gave homemade loaves of bread to neighbors of the church with a note to commemorate the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We are excited about the potential of our little church," Monnier said. "We believe that it can definitely be filled and become a large church. God's Holy Spirit is guiding!"

GLORIA BENTZINGER
Associate Communication Director

WORLD CHURCH

Shuttles to take delegates to and from GC session

When the General Conference session begins next July in Indianapolis, delegates will be able to shuttle from their hotels straight to the Indiana Convention Center/Hoosier Dome.

Delegates staying in the headquarters hotel, the Westin will need to walk only across the street to the center.

Others will stay in a wide variety of hotels that have been block-booked by Travel Lite, a travel agency in Miami, Florida.

Travel Lite has worked extensively with the General Conference to arrange accommodations and transportation.

"What we're noticing is that more people are going to attend the session than were anticipated—and hotels originally booked are about 80 percent full," a Travel Lite spokesman commented.

"We've been adding hotels as fast as we can to our block-booking. Although the selection will be more limited, we will not run out of hotels—I can guarantee that."

Shuttle bus service will run continuously throughout each day, traveling from hotels where delegates are staying to the convention center. Schedules will be posted in each official hotel.

Bus service will begin operating during the ministerial pre-session and continue when the regular GC session starts a few days later. Round-trip fare coupons will be \$3 and may be purchased at the convention center.

Parking by the Hoosier Dome could be a problem. "Parking lots around the dome cost \$7-8 per day without in/out privileges," added the spokesperson. "Although we're negotiating on a \$4-a-day rate with these parking lots, delegates may want to drive to hotels where the shuttle bus will be operating."

For those coming by air, a "Welcome Seventh-day Adventists" hospitality center will be at the airport to provide information on how to get to hotels.

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SHIRLEY BURTON
Communication Director

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Ohio's vision: evangelism in a friendship wrapping



John Mutchler is an associate in the church ministries department and coordinator of evangelism for the Ohio Conference.

Born and raised in Ohio, Mutchler graduated from Mount Vernon Academy and continued his studies at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and the University of Michigan. He became a teacher and researcher at the Medical College of Toledo and executive director of a physicians' review association before entering the gospel ministry.

Mutchler served for more than eight years as a pastor in the Lima, Van Wert and Columbus Eastwood churches before accepting a call to be ministerial director for the Wisconsin Conference. He specializes in creative methods of winning souls and wants to see the church active and growing.

With his wife, Sharon, and two children, Mutchler recently settled into a home in Mount Vernon.

Friendship does what preaching cannot

Many Seventh-day Adventist Christians complain about how difficult it is to win lost souls for Jesus. As a result, many are tempted to give up their vision for seeking the lost.

I believe people today are searching for purpose, meaning and answers in their lives. Jesus Christ is that answer!

The good news must be presented by the great advent movement in the same package it has been in the past, but in different wrappings. We need to understand how people today will be most receptive to the gospel.

Friendship model. The ideal model is Jesus fellowshipping with "sinners" on an individual basis, listening to their needs, accepting them where they were. He gained their confidence and trust, then shared with them a better life and secure future.

Ellen White had many comments on the method used by Jesus:

"Many can be reached only through acts of disinterested kindness. Their physical wants must first be relieved,"—*Testimonies*, Volume 6, page 84.

"Visit those who live near you, and by sympathy and kindness seek to reach their hearts,"—*Testimonies*, Volume 9, page 34.

"The example of Christ in linking Himself with the interests of humanity should be followed. ... We should not seclude ourselves from others,"—*The Desire of Ages*, page 152.

"By personal labor reach those around you. ... Angels of God attend you to the dwellings of those you visit. This work

cannot be done by proxy. Money lent or given will not accomplish it. Sermons will not do it. By visiting people, talking, praying, sympathizing with them, you will win hearts,"—*Testimonies*, Volume 9, page 41.

Friendship principles. There are a number of principles involved in friendship evangelism:

- Meet and communicate with your friend on his or her own ground.
- Accept his or her lifestyle without compromising yours.
- Share information and feelings as he or she does, but focus on being a good listener.
- Share and participate in common interests.
- Ask to be taught a skill or activity, and don't hesitate to ask for favors.
- Make sure that your goals and expectations are on track.

Share the love, warmth, acceptance, compassion and understanding of God so that through you, your friend will get to know what God is really like.

- Beware of dumping too much doctrine and theology too fast, before a true spiritual interest is awakened.

Remember, people don't care about how much you know until they know how much you care.

I make it a practice never to discuss heavy spiritual matters until the initiative to do so is taken by my friend, and then I share with him only small amounts at given times to maintain his spiritual appetite.

Friendship groups. Small groups studying the Bible together in homes not only open an effective way to reach

A salesman was sent from North America to Africa to evaluate the possibilities for setting up a shoe business. Soon after arriving in Africa, the salesman sent back a cable to his company, saying, "Please send me funds for my return to America. Nobody here wears shoes."

Another shoe company sent a salesman to the same area to evaluate the shoe situation. He quickly sent back the following cable: "Send all the shoes you have. Everybody here needs shoes."

One salesman had vision; the other did not.



Trevor MacGowan brings varied and international life experiences to his job as Ohio Conference evangelist.

Born in India with both European and Indian heritage, MacGowan lived in that country until college age, when he moved to England and lived there for the next 20 years.

MacGowan tried several careers, including teacher, fireman, construction manager and rock musician (He played in a performance with the Beatles.) before he felt the call to the gospel ministry in 1973.

That same year, at the age of 33, he began ministerial training at Neubold College in England. By 1980 he had completed all of the master's degree requirements at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

He has been a pastor for the North British, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio conferences. He now lives in Mount Vernon with his wife, Elaine, and their three children.

lost souls, but also provide nurture for church members.

These groups are an opportunity for sharing and caring, spiritual and social support, as well as a non-threatening environment to invite a non-Christian friend with spiritual interests.

I challenge you to explore the many excellent resources available in small-group ministry.—**JOHN MUTCHLER**

Discipleship training enlivens church

Revival. The greatest need of the church today is for spiritual renewal and revival. Laymen and church leaders need to experience and model it.

Any attempt at evangelism without this spiritual passion in the heart will be nothing but a secular program destined for the scrap heap.

Training. My dream for Ohio revival calls for a church in ongoing training. During intensive training for six months, Christian witnesses would learn how to make friends with people outside the Seventh-day Adventist Church, particularly the unchurched. They would learn to put away the attitudes of exclusiveness and develop a solidarity with those outside Adventism.

Training in discipleship is part of any outreach program. Church members should learn to listen to people's hurts and pain, then to minister caring and love, not censure.

Twice a year, the trainees would put what they have learned into practice in three-week reaping crusades.

Their attention would focus on reclaiming inactive members and work-

ing for the interests built up during the training program.

In this way, evangelism becomes the work of the church instead of just that of a visiting evangelist. Lifestyle evangelism provides the answer to effective church growth.

Worship. My dream also includes vibrant, meaningful, spirit-filled worship services to meet the needs of all ages and cultures.

The six-month training would help pastors and members develop new and healthy attitudes about Sabbath morning and midweek worship services.

Creative worship would not be viewed as secularism and the cheapening of beloved traditions, but allowing the Holy Spirit to break into rigid routines and bring new life.

Lively love. In my dream, I see the church so naturally alive with the healing message of love that it serves the community with warmth, openness and caring love.

I envision evangelism in this new generation as the effective witness of members in the saving grace of Jesus rather than a rigid adherence to a system of rules mistakenly called truth. Truth is not just a bunch of rules, nor the law, but rather truth is moral. Truth is a Person. Truth is Jesus.

Outreach. The post-baptismal formula for personal growth and maturity that is recorded in Acts 2:42 encourages such ongoing evangelism and growth. "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in the breaking of bread, and in prayers."
—**TREVOR MAC GOWAN**

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