

however, in his search for faith, for answers to his questions, for a foundation for his beliefs. He believes in something that has depth and challenge. He does not wear a sign saying, "I need God"; but his actions say it. He is more interested in spiritual things than he will admit.

Through our Christian school, teenagers can use some of their best learning years to become bolstered in faith and in Bible truth so that they can face the evils and frustrations of our time. Your faithful support has made this possible. It has permitted the doors to Christian education to open to hundreds of our young people, many who have found their way into full-time service in the church. It has permitted the training of young men and women for a ministry to a restless and changing world. And after Spring Vale . . .

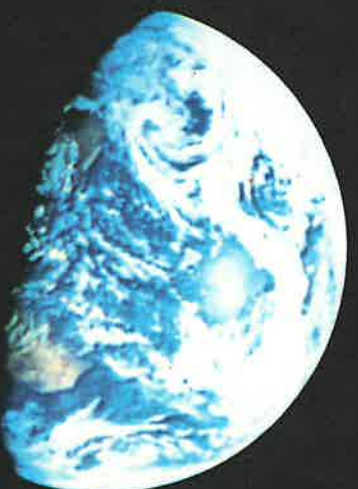
Worth-while Investment

Through the United Missions Fund you have been supporting this important work of providing Bible-centered instruction for today's younger generation through our Sabbath schools and our academy. The time is coming when these institutions will be even more urgently needed, and we must be ready to meet the need.

Your investment has been worth-while! Worth-while in that precious souls are redeemed for God's soon-coming kingdom, and worth-while in that many of today's youth have found what all youth search for. They have found something that satisfies and gives a purpose for living. They have found the way of the "Golden Rule" schools.



Front cover:
Earth as seen from the moon
—a view made possible by
man's ingenuity in space.



*In the beginning
God...*

NEW HORIZONS

in

Christian Education and Sabbath Schools



SPACE AGE GIVING

Today's young generation is unique. It was born in a catapulting world in which life is crammed with fascinations of change. Every youth in our continually shrinking world lives in a suburbia which is fast becoming a megalopolis. He takes for granted scientific and technological advances.

The high schooler has been affected by the explosion of knowledge. He has learned a new system of mathematics, studied with the aid of educational television and teaching machines, had more books to read than any generation preceding him, and is continually confronted with insurmountable information resulting from scientific research and development.

Golden Rule Schools

As we think of today's high schooler in this complex, constantly changing society which we have helped to create for him, we must re-orient ourselves from any particular point of view we have had concerning him. We must see him and know him as he is today. We must see him in the light of today's society.

We used to sing about "School days, school days; good old golden rule days", but the fact is that the "Golden Rule" is no longer welcome in our public schools. In its place, we find armed guards patrolling the hall in many schools. The religious freedom that our country was founded upon must now take a back seat. And the youth of today is right in the middle of it all!

Sabbath School

We hear about ages one to twelve being the *wonder years*, during which a child reaches 90% of his adult height. He should also reach a comparable percentage of spiritual depth during these years. This means parents must assume great responsibility in teaching children in the home as instructed in Genesis 6. It also means that the hour or so a week spent in Sabbath school must be well planned, doctrinal and interesting. Our Sabbath school teachers must be selected carefully and our materials must be wisely chosen and comprehensive.

Through your faithful support of the United Missions Fund you have made it possible for the Church of God to confront the young people with God's offer of salvation which goes beyond the preservation of daily living. Your support is providing for an in-depth study of effective Sabbath school work for all ages. It is providing for a plan to furnish our very own materials for our children. It is providing for research and restructuring of new lessons relevant to a society that demands meaningfulness.

Spring Vale

If ages one to twelve are the wonder years, ages 13 to 18 are the "I wonder" years. "I wonder if this is really so bad"; "I wonder who is right, my friends or my parents"; "I wonder what I should do with my life." Spring Vale was established to help our young people over the "I wonder" years.

Although the high schooler tends to be idealistic about his convictions, he frequently bows to group direction rather than self-direction. He is serious,

Opens Unlimited Horizons

Dining time in the new dining hall at Spring Vale.

Spring Valers on the lawn in front of the school building.

