

OCTOBER 1978

SOUTHERN FINDINGS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Featuring: THE SOUTH'S OLDEST ADVENTIST CHURCH

The
Nashville
First church



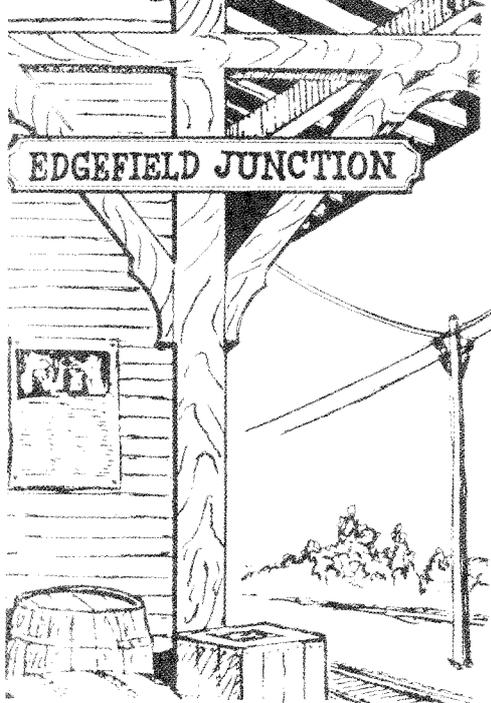
THEN

and

NOW



100 years
of service



The by JACK CLARKE South's Oldest Adventist Church



ABOVE — The 13 original members of the Nashville First church? No, these are the Good News Singers. Through song, they participated in the reconstruction of the church's history. Their dress depicted the style probably worn in 1873, when the church was organized. BELOW — F. C. Webster was one of the featured speakers for the commemoration. He addressed the congregation during the Sabbath morning worship service.



The first Seventh-day Adventist Church in the South was organized 100 years ago in Nashville, Tennessee. Recently, the Nashville First church commemorated this special event. As one sees the great progress that has taken place in the Southern Union since that time, he truly can exclaim, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

On hand to celebrate the church's centennial were F. C. Webster, administrative assistant to R. H. Pierson, and son of one of the former pastors; H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union; and K. D. Johnson, president of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Walter Williams, superintendent, directed the Sabbath school program, which included a telephone conversation between John Jones, local elder, and Mrs. Nolene Johnson in Poona, India. The W. G. Johnson's left Nashville recently to serve in that field. C. D. Brooks, Sabbath school secretary for the Southern Union, led in the study of the lesson.

Music planned for the weekend was outstanding and inspired the entire congregation. Performers included Marilyn Cotton, Bernard Parrish, H. H. Schmidt, C. D. Brooks, The Good News Singers and many others.

Church members traced the Nashville First's history in song and pictures Sabbath afternoon. More than 100 years ago, R. K. McCune received some literature from the Tract Society and accepted as truth what he read. When he sent an urgent appeal to Battle Creek for a minister to come and preach to the little company of people, who were meeting together because of their common interest in this literature, Elbert B. Lane responded. Meetings were held in the railroad station at Edgefield Junction, eight miles north of Nashville; and in May, 1873, a church of thirteen members was organized—the first Adventist church in the South.

In 1905, the Baptist church on the corner of

5th Street and Fatherland was purchased for \$5,000 and became known as the Fatherland Street Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church. Historical records naming the pastors who served in the old church through the years are incomplete, but it is interesting to note that among the early pioneers, who at various times preached there, are G. I. Butler, S. N. Haskell, R. M. Kilgore and J. E. White.

A reasonably accurate listing of more recent pastors includes F. C. Webster, Sr., W. W. White, W. B. Shaw, W. A. Vandeman, W. E. Strickland and E. L. Pingenot, who was the driving force behind the remarkable building program which resulted in the dedication of the present house of worship on May 1, 1954. The old Fatherland Street church was razed about a year ago, and nothing remains but a vacant lot.

Since the building of the new church, pastors have included D. F. Haynes, W. C. Hatch, E. L. Marley, R. A. Bata, O. D. Wright, T. P. Ipes and Glenn Fillman. Since May, Fillman has accepted a call to the New Jersey Conference. Nathan Sims has been named the new pastor.

When one considers the growth that has taken place in the Nashville area since that day in May, 1873, when the first company of believers was organized into a church, he can but exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" One thinks of Madison Hospital, Madison Academy, the Campus church, Madison Boulevard church, Riverside Hospital, Crestview Adventist Church, the Bordeaux, Ashland City, Ridgetop, and Hermitage churches; and the circle continues to widen. But there is still much to do to fulfill our Lord's commission to us before He can come.

K. D. Johnson, conference president, challenges members to pledge themselves to full and complete dedication to the service of others and to be used by him.



ABOVE — Former Pastor Glenn Fillman presents a book to Mrs. Rowena Hudgens, 96, oldest member of the Nashville First church. LEFT — John Jones, local elder, waits for his call to Mrs. W. G. Johnson in Poona, India, to be completed. Members were able to listen in on the interesting, first-hand mission report.



Concert violinist Dr. Edward Tarpley (LEFT) and Dr. J. W. Burks and Walter Williams, accordion and guitar, joined many others in providing music for the centennial celebration. Shirley Eldridge and Elizabeth Frank coordinated the weekend's music.

Sabbath School Mission Offerings

2_x

June 1972

June 1973

\$750,000

\$700,000

\$650,000

\$600,000

\$550,000

\$500,000

\$450,000

Cumulative Total
First Six Months 1972

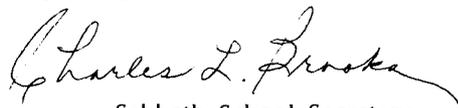
Cumulative Total
First Six Months 1973

Thank You for Your Support

Operation 2x is our symbol of increased support of the world mission program. It symbolizes our commitment to give two times as much in Sabbath School offerings during 1973. We are determined to fight inflation and dollar devaluation with faithful, sacrificial giving.

It is the plan of God "that in every home, in every church and at all the centers of the work, a spirit of liberality should be shown in sending help to foreign fields." (CSSW, p. 36)

Your commitment to support the work of God is a blessing to you and to others around the world.



Sabbath School Secretary
Southern Union Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. - - -

Earthquake relief for Mexico totaling \$23,000 was approved recently by offices of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Funds earmarked for the disaster victims in southern Mexico have been received from Adventist overseas divisions as well as from the United States, reports H. M. Baldwin, director of Seventh-day Adventist World Services, Inc. Five Adventist churches were severely damaged and two members killed in the quake.

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICHIGAN - - -

A fully-accredited doctoral program in theology will be offered at Andrews University beginning in June, 1974. This is the second doctorate to be offered by the SDA Theological Seminary. A program for the Doctor of Ministry was started earlier this year. According to Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, dean of the Seminary, "The primary purpose of the Doctor of Theology degree is to help provide teacher-scholars in the fields of biblical studies and theology for the Adventist Church."

PAPUA, NEW GUINEA - - -

Nationalization of Papua this year will diminish the number of white missionaries working there, says R. R. Frame, president of the Australasian Division. The church has already replaced missionaries with national workers until less than ten per cent are expatriate workers. This, however, does not affect specialists in teaching or medical areas.

SINGAPORE - - -

Three weeks after evacuating Phnom Penh, Cambodia, five American and two Chinese Seventh-day Adventist missionaries have returned. Because of the uncertain political situation surrounding the U.S. bombing halt on August 15, the American embassy informed all Americans they should leave. Several weeks later, W. L. Wilcox, an Adventist official from Singapore, visited Cambodia to determine whether it was safe for the Adventist workers to return. After consultation with embassies, local government officials and other aid organizations, he decided conditions were safe for the missionaries.

LONDON, ENGLAND - - -

More than 150,000 pages of documents and books are currently being microfiched to establish an Ellen G. White Research Center at Newbold College, near London. This is the first foreign facility equipped to handle research relating to the history and development of the Adventist Church.

Too Good To Keep

By DEL DELKER, *Contralto Soloist, the VOICE OF PROPHECY*



Voice of Prophecy headquarters in Glendale, California, continues to preach the gospel throughout North America in English as well as many overseas countries through foreign language broadcasts.

Here it was lying on the ground, just a rumpled, soiled tract. Who threw it away? Did someone lose it? Was it just tossed away without a second thought?

Gladys Wilson spotted it as she was walking from her home in Eads, Tennessee, to the store. She picked it up, cleaned it off, and read the title, "Did Jesus Change the Sabbath?" Intrigued, she read every word on that badly-abused tract, although in places it wasn't always easy to see the print.

"I've never read anything like this," she thought to herself. She just had to know more and was relieved to find an address on the tract. It read, "The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, California."

No time was wasted getting a letter in the mail. Soon she was receiving the VOP Faith Bible correspondence course.

The more she learned, the more excited she became. As she learned, she shared with the person closest to her — her husband Otis.

"He was wonderful during those days," Gladys remembers. "He had every reason to get impatient with me. You see, I was so hungry to learn more about the Bible that I had a hard time concentrating on my every-day chores. I burned nearly every meal I cooked while I was studying, but he didn't complain a bit. He put up with a lot."

Gladys and Otis were baptized in 1956 by Elder W. J. Mitchell. They became members of the South Central Conference. But their story had just begun, and that is as it should be. No story should end with baptism!

Quite awhile before their baptism, Gladys and Otis felt that what they were learning was just too good to keep. Motivated by love, a sense of urgency and commitment, they made up their minds that they would become a team for God. She spread radio logs and tracts like the leaves of autumn, while he worked twice as hard to care for their little farm.

As if that weren't enough, one day she said, "Otis, I've got a wild idea. It scares me to think of it, but God has laid a burden on my heart to hold meetings right on our front lawn. I've met so many interested people who want to know what we know, and I don't have time to study with each one separately. This way I can get to them all at once."

A date was set, and chairs were put up on their lawn. Some of the people did not have transportation, so Otis picked them up in his car, every night for three weeks.

The first meeting was hard for Gladys. She was numb with fright. Her prayer was desperate earnestness: "Oh, Lord, you know how scared I am. Please help me to overcome this terrible fear. Speak through me."

God answered her prayer, and He miraculously blessed her. Twelve people were baptized as a result of the "lawn crusade for Christ."

Since then she has influenced another 40 to accept Christ and be baptized.

Together Gladys and Otis have organized a small congregation. They worship in a school room with 29 others. "We need a little church in which to worship because our number is growing," says Gladys. They have communicated with conference officials concerning their willingness to donate a little piece of their property for this church building.

"I believe they will help us," she says, "but I'm doing what I can to scratch together money for this church."

Everywhere she goes to meet with Christian people, she asks for donations. She and her husband are also personally involved. They have dedicated one cow to this project. Every calf that cow has is sold, and the money goes into the church fund.

Besides studying with 20 people and all the other missionary work she does, Gladys is also going to school to get her high school diploma, having previously completed only the 8th grade.

"My knees shake when I have to take exams," she explains, "so I just say, 'Lord, if you'll help me pass this test . . .' and He never lets me down. In a few weeks, I'm supposed to go to the Board of Education and take the final exams to see if I can get my diploma."

Gladys hasn't had a bed of roses through the years. There have been obstacles. She has had a major heart attack. She has had arthritis of the spine, which confined her to a wheel chair for a time. But now she rarely uses her cane.

"I talked to the Lord about it," she continues. "I said, 'Lord, I want to do **Your** work. I'll give 20¢ a day to Your cause every day that I can get up.' Since then, I



Now in his 43rd year of continuous radio broadcasting, Dr. H. M. S. Richards and his son, Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., reach into millions of homes each week. Quarter-hour daily broadcasts, begun in 1971 by the younger Richards, may now be heard in almost every part of the United States, in addition to 78 percent of Canadian homes.

haven't been in bed for many days. I don't care how bad I feel. If I go out and give a Bible study, I always feel better."

There are other stories that could be told. Stories of other contacts made by the Voice of Prophecy's tracts, Bible courses and broadcasts.

Elizabeth Winston of Atlanta, Georgia, was confronted one afternoon at the door of her home by a young lady who was taking a religious poll. The poll, designed by the Voice of Prophecy, culminated in prayer. When it was finished, the young lady explained that she was a Seventh-day Adventist and offered a free Bible correspondence course.

"I decided to take the course," Mrs. Winston wrote later to her Voice of Prophecy Bible instructor. "I can't remember her name, but I do know that ever since I started this course, I have had more peace of mind and I feel better. Thank ya'll for helping me live a meaningful and fulfilled life."

Nancy Causey and a friend were walking through a store one day in Bessemer, Alabama. A young man was impressed to ask, "Where did you get that shirt you are wearing with the 'one way' sign on it?"

After Nancy's explanation, he invited them to accept some literature which included an enrollment card for the Voice of Prophecy's New Life Bible correspondence course.

"My friend sent off for the course and I started reading hers and I decided I would like to take the course myself," she explained to her Bible instructor.

Gary Desha of Gainesville, Florida, began taking the Focus on Living guides after someone secretly left an enrollment card on his desk at work. After finishing the Focus course he continued on into the 34 study guides of the New Life course.

A Bakeelia, Florida, student revealed that she had begun her Bible course when a young driver in whose car she was hitchhiking invited her to enroll.

"He told me about the course and I wanted to take it, as I had just finished one that the Seventh-day Adventist church in Ft. Myers had sent me," she said.

On October 13, when you give a special offering for the Voice of Prophecy ministry, why not determine to enroll someone every week in a Bible correspondence course? Personal contact enrollments are one of the most effective ways to start someone in their quest for a new life in Christ Jesus.



At South Central Conference camp meeting, Gladys Wilson tells Voice of Prophecy Evangelist Fordyce Detamore how a discarded Bible correspondence enrollment card led her to a life of personal evangelism, which has resulted in 40 baptisms and scores of others studying the Advent message.

Stations Carrying The Voice of Prophecy

— ALABAMA —

Andalusia	WCTA	920	9:30 AM
Athens	WJMW	730	4:00 PM
Birmingham	WAPI	1070	8:00 AM
Clanton	WKLF	980	10:00 AM
	WEZZ-FM	100.9	10:00 AM
Jackson	WHOD	1290	9:30 AM
	WHOD-FM	104.9	9:30 AM
Mobile	WABB	1480	8:30 AM
	WABB-FM	97.5	8:30 AM
Montgomery	WCOV	1170	10:30 AM
Pell City	WFHK	1430	9:30 AM
Phenix City	WPNX	1460	9:30 PM
Troy	WTBF	970	9:00 AM
Tuscumbia	WYNA	1590	9:30 AM

— FLORIDA —

Arcadia	WAPG	1480	9:30 AM
Cypress Gardens	WGTO	540	9:30 AM
Daytona Beach	WND8	1150	10:05 AM
Ft. Lauderdale	WAXY-FM	106.0	12:00 M
Ft. Myers	WINK	1240	9:30 AM
Ft. Pierce	WARN	1330	8:30 AM
Gainesville	WAKA	1390	9:30 AM
Jacksonville	WJAX	930	9:30 AM
Lake Worth	WTOT	980	10:00 AM
Marianna	WFFG	1300	10:00 AM
Marathon	WQAM	560	9:30 AM
Miami	WTMC	1290	10:00 AM
Ocala	WDBO	580	8:30 AM
Orlando	WPFA	790	10:30 AM
Palm Beach			(See West Palm Beach)
Pensacola	WTPA	790	10:30 AM
St. Petersburg			(See Tampa)
Tallahassee	WTNT	1270	8:00 AM
Tampa	WQYK	1110	8:30 AM
West Palm Beach	WPBR	1340	12:00 N

— GEORGIA —

Wide Area Station	WOR	710	8:00 PM
Atlanta	WGUN	1010	10:00 AM
Augusta	WBBQ	1340	10:00 AM
	WBBQ-FM	103.7	10:00 AM
Bainbridge	WMGR	930	2:00 PM
Calhoun	WEBS	1110	6:00 PM
Columbus	WPNX	1460	9:30 PM
Dalton	WBLJ	1230	10:00 AM
Elberton	WSGC	1400	1:30 PM
Macon	WMAZ	940	9:30 AM
Rome	WROM	710	1:00 PM
	WROM-FM	97.7	1:00 PM
Sandersville			
Sun.-Sat.	WSNT	1490	1:00 PM

Savannah	WEAS	900	10:00 AM
Tifton	WTIF	1340	7:30 AM
Toccoa	WLET	1420	5:00 PM
	WLET-FM	106.1	5:00 PM
Valdosta	WGAF	910	7:30 AM
Washington	WLOV	1370	9:00 AM
	WLOV-FM	100.1	9:00 AM

— KENTUCKY —

Wide Area Stations	WLW	700	11:00 AM
	WOR	710	8:00 PM
Bowling Green	WLBK	1410	10:00 AM
Fulton	WFUL	1270	3:30 PM
	WFUL-FM	104.9	3:30 PM
Greensburg	WGRK	1550	9:00 AM
Henderson	WSON	860	10:30 AM
Jackson	WEKG	810	1:00 PM
Louisville	WHAS	840	8:30 AM
Manchester, Sat.	WWXL	1450	8:30 AM
Paducah	WDXR	1560	9:30 AM
Pikeville	WLSI	900	9:15 AM
Prestonsburg	WDOC	1310	8:30 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WDOC-FM	95.5	8:00 AM
Whitesburg	WTCW	920	8:30 AM

— MISSISSIPPI —

Wide Area Stations	WNOE	1080	10:30 AM
Aberdeen	WMPA	1240	3:00 PM
Columbus	WMBC	1400	9:30 AM
Greenville	WJPR	1330	9:30 AM
Greenwood	WGRM	1240	9:30 AM
Hattiesburg	WFOR	1400	9:30 AM
Jackson	WRBC	1300	10:00 AM
Mon.-Fri.	WJQS	1400	7:00 PM
Laurel	WAML	1340	10:15 AM
Meridian	WMOX	1010	1:30 PM
Natchez	WMIS	1240	10:30 AM
Tupelo	WELO	580	9:30 PM

— NORTH CAROLINA —

Wide Area Station	WOR	710	8:00 PM
Asheville	WWNC	570	9:30 AM
Charlotte	WSOC	930	9:00 AM
Concord	WEGO	1410	12:15 PM
Mon.-Sat.	WEGO	1410	12:30 PM
Hendersonville	WHKP	1450	10:30 AM
Hickory	WHKY	1290	10:30 AM
	WHKY-FM	102.9	10:30 AM
Lenoir	WJRI	1340	10:00 AM
Morganton	WMNC	1430	9:30 AM
	WMNC-FM	92.1	9:30 AM
Mt. Airy			(See Galax, Va.)

Raleigh	WPTF	680	10:30 AM
Mon.-Fri.	*WPTF	680	11:45 PM
Reidsville			(See Danville, Va.)
Washington	WITN	930	10:00 AM
Wilmington	WKLM	980	8:30 AM
Wilson	WYOT	1420	7:30 PM
	WYOT-FM	106.1	7:30 PM
Winston-Salem	WSLS	690	7:30 AM

— SOUTH CAROLINA —

Wide Area Stations	WSOC	930	9:00 AM
	WEAS	900	10:00 AM
	WPTF	680	10:30 AM
	WOR	710	8:00 PM
Bennettsville	WBSC	1550	10:00 AM
Charleston	WOKC	1340	9:30 AM
Columbia	WCAY	620	1:00 PM
Conway	WLAT	1330	3:00 PM
Florence	WJMX	970	10:05 AM
Gaffney	WAGI-FM	105.3	9:30 AM
Greenville	WHYZ	1070	9:00 AM
Greenwood	WCRS	1450	9:30 AM
	WCRS-FM	96.7	9:30 AM
Kingstree	WKSP	1090	7:30 AM

— TENNESSEE —

Wide Area Stations	WLW	700	11:00 AM
	WOR	710	8:00 PM
Athens	WLAR	1450	8:00 AM
Chattanooga	WMOC	1450	10:00 AM
Clarksville	WDXN	540	10:00 AM
Collegedale			
Sun.-Sat.	WSMC-FM	90.7	7:30 PM
Copperhill, Sun.-Sat.	WLSB	1400	10:00 AM
Crossville	WAEW	1330	10:00 AM
Dayton, Sun.-Sat.	WDNT	1280	10:00 AM
Gallatin, Sun.-Sat.	WAMG	1130	12:45 PM
Greeneville	WGRV	1340	8:30 AM
	WOFM-FM	94.9	8:30 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WOFM-FM	94.9	9:00 AM
Jackson	WTJS	1390	9:30 AM
	WTJS-FM	104.1	9:30 AM
Knoxville	WBIR	1240	9:30 AM
Lawrenceburg	WDXE	1370	4:15 PM
McMinnville, Sn.-St.	WAKI	1230	6:30 PM
Memphis	KWAM	990	12:00 N
	WHER	1340	10:45 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WHER	1340	4:30 PM
Murfreesboro	WMTS	860	10:30 AM
Nashville	WENO	1430	9:30 AM
Pikeville, Sun.-Fri.	WUAT	1110	5:45 PM
Savannah	WORM	1010	10:30 AM
	WORM-FM	101.7	10:30 AM



By HERMAN DAVIS
PISGAH MANOR

What is Pisgah Manor? It is a modern, up-to-date, 120-bed health care facility. This million-dollar project is being developed by the MPA Corporation and will be located on the grounds adjacent to Mt. Pisgah Academy. It will be operated by the Carolina Conference.

It will house a physical therapy department designed to aid patients in their rehabilitation. Arts and crafts sections will help fill the days with useful activities. A large day-room will provide ample space to visit with relatives and friends. Recreational activities will also be available.

Groundbreaking took place on Sunday, August 19. Construction is currently under way, with completion set for June, 1974. Patients will be admitted by doctor referral. All local, state and federal agencies concerned have approved plans for Pisgah Manor as an intermediate skilled nursing home. The design and plans were drawn for Pisgah Manor by Don Kirkman and Associates of Auburn, Washington. Perry Coulter of Huntsville, Alabama, will serve as building coordinator for the MPA Corporation.

MPA Corporation is a group of concerned professional and businessmen of the Carolina Conference. They are interested in seeing the work of the church develop, grow and expand in the Carolinas. Their first major project was the erection of the boys' dormitory at Mt. Pisgah Academy. Officers for the Corporation are Brian Wilcox, president; Dr. L. C. Waller, vice-president; and Dr. L. C. Sommerville, secretary-treasurer. Membership is open to all who wish to join.

At the groundbreaking ceremony, E. S. Reile, conference president, spoke of the pleasure it was to see the years of planning now coming to an actuality. Looking into the future, he expressed hope that this would help the church in its service to mankind.

He introduced Brian Wilcox, who just moments before had been elected chairman of the Pisgah Manor

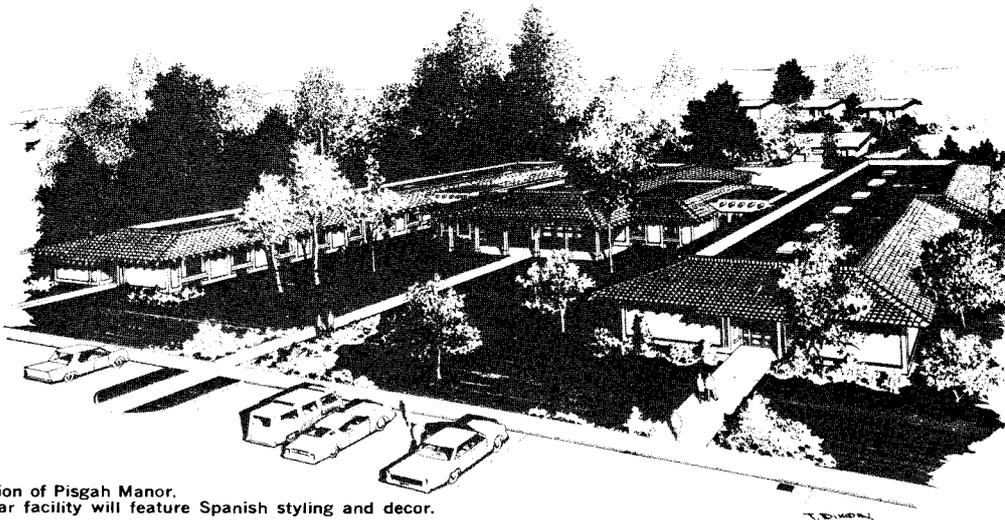


Carolina Conference and nursing home administrators used more than just shovels to break ground for Pisgah Manor. Manning the shovels are Brian Wilcox (left), Pisgah Manor board chairman, and Conference President E. S. Reile. Standing by with the bulldozer are (left to right) A. L. Ingram, conference treasurer; Arthur Bryant, Pisgah Manor administrator; and Perry Coulter, building coordinator.

board. Wilcox, speaking on behalf of the board, stated that the happiness of the occasion was further enhanced for several reasons. First, the church would be able to render a greater service to the community. Secondly, it would restore a medical facility to the campus, as it was when originally started by the E. C. Wallers, the William Steinmans and the C. A. Graves back in 1914. Finally, it would furnish labor for students at Mt. Pisgah Academy. Thus young and old would benefit from Pisgah Manor.

Arthur P. Bryant was then introduced as administrator of Pisgah Manor. He had served in this capacity at Winslow Memorial Home for 13 years and at Florida Hospital prior to that. Incidentally, he was also administrator of the former Pisgah Sanitarium and Hospital.

The board members for Pisgah Manor were announced as follows: Brian Wilcox, chairman; Arthur P. Bryant, administrator; D. J. Davenport, M.D.; G. R. deLeon; A. L. Ingram; J. D. Latimer; H. V. Leggett; G. M. Pearson; E. S. Reile; L. C. Sommerville, M.D.; L. C. Waller, M.D.; J. H. Whitehead and Catherine Wilson, M.D.



Artist's conception of Pisgah Manor. The million-dollar facility will feature Spanish styling and decor.

The Mountains to the Coast

WINSLOW MEMORIAL HOME

Before you leave could you help me with a problem, please?"

"I'll be happy to if I can. What is the problem?"

The above comments were part of a long conversation that took place several years ago between William Reddick Winslow and Jesse O. Gibson, who was then connected with the temperance department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

It all came about in a very unusual way.

A temperance booth at the Montgomery County (Maryland) Fair had been the means of establishing a cordial relationship with fair directors. When Gibson expressed his appreciation for the wholesome atmosphere of the fair to the director, it was suggested that he should call on a "Bill" Winslow and tell him personally.



J. O. Gibson, director of the statistical department of the General Conference, made the initial contact with William Reddick Winslow, which resulted in the donation of Winslow Memorial Home to the Carolina Conference.

This led to a visit in Winslow's simple, austere office in downtown Washington, D. C. by Gibson. The conversation ranged from the county Fair to the church's world-wide mission program. Knowing how busy his listener was, Gibson terminated his report and turned to leave.

Then came the above question that was really a surprise. "What advice to give to a multi-millionaire?" Gibson wondered.

"I want to do something for the elderly who do not have any one to care for them, or any place to go. How do I go about it?" asked Winslow. "I want it done in

memory of my parents, Veptha and Sallie Winslow, in Pasquotank County (Elizabeth City), North Carolina."

After prayer for guidance, the two men separated. Gibson began to compile the necessary data. Gradually plans for a nursing home began to take shape.

"Now, Mr. Winslow, who will operate it for you?" inquired Gibson.

"I have been a patient at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, and I know the good care that patients receive there," replied Gibson. "I would like to have the Seventh-day Adventists operate this for me."

All negotiations were finalized. The Carolina Conference entered into a contract with the Winslow Foundation to operate the home for senior citizens for 15 years. Arthur Bryant was called from Florida to be administrator.

In 1960 the doors were opened, and soon all 40 beds were filled. In 1965, 20 more beds were added. In 1972, the foundation deeded the entire property to the conference.

On August 12, a groundbreaking ceremony was held for a 25,000 square foot addition. This addition will provide 57 more beds with supporting units for physical therapy, arts and crafts and a chapel. The architectural design and plan, as was the original, were drawn up by John D. Latimer and Associates of Durham, North Carolina. Completion is slated for early 1974.



Miss Margaret L. Kilpatrick, representing the Winslow Foundation, stands beside picture of William Winslow, founder of the nursing home.

Miss Margaret L. Kilpatrick, secretary of the Winslow Foundation, presented the conference with a \$25,000 check towards construction.

In her presentation, she remarked that the Winslow Foundation was pleased with the fine way that the home had been operated and of the comfort and help that patients had received. She further stated that the foundation would continue its support to the yearly operating budget. (This is about five percent of the present operating budget.)

Mayor John Bell of Elizabeth City commented, "Our city is proud and happy to have this fine facility. It is good to know that it is being expanded so that more of our people can benefit from it."

E. S. Reile, speaking on behalf of the Carolina Conference, added that it was a great pleasure for the conference to enlarge the bed capacity and facility to render a better service to patients and the community.

This gift, worth a million dollars today, all came about because one person took the time and trouble to express words of appreciation and commendation.



WINSLOW MEMORIAL

Many of the same individuals who were at ceremonies for Pisgah Manor attended ground breaking for the new addition to Winslow Memorial Home. Pictured from left to right are John Kenny and Walter Scheever, architects; E. S. Reile, conference president; Miss Margaret L. Kilpatrick, secretary of the Winslow Foundation; Elizabeth City Mayor John Bell; Perry Coulter, building coordinator; and Arthur Bryant, former administrator.

Large tents, housing evangelistic meetings, have dotted the South Atlantic Conference this past summer from the hazy mountains of North Carolina to the white beaches of Florida. Everything that could be begged, borrowed or brought was pressed into service during these meetings.

A good foundation for the 23 meetings held during the summer had been laid earlier in the year by Mission '73 Lay Rallies in each of the four states of the conference. Revival meetings through pulpit exchange and short spring meetings conducted by young people, laymen and evangelists also spearheaded this evangelistic push.

All meetings were not carried out in the conventional tent meeting fashion. In Macon, Georgia, Henry Holt put together a team of young folk, who converted an old school bus into a mobile pulpit. A portion of Holt's team prepared the community for the arrival of the mobile pulpit by enlisting youth in a campaign against drugs, alcohol and tobacco. Community meetings and programs conducted from the mobile pulpit

solidified young people in their active fight against drugs.

Community service has long been an evangelistic method utilized for directing the mind of the recipient to definite spiritual needs after the physical needs have been met. This method was incorporated into J. Hinson's approach in Augusta, Georgia.

Much could be said about the courageous, dedicated evangelist who came face to face with the adversary in many forms. Some had to operate from tents that have long ago outworn their usefulness; but they wanted to reach out with the light of truth, so they used what was available.

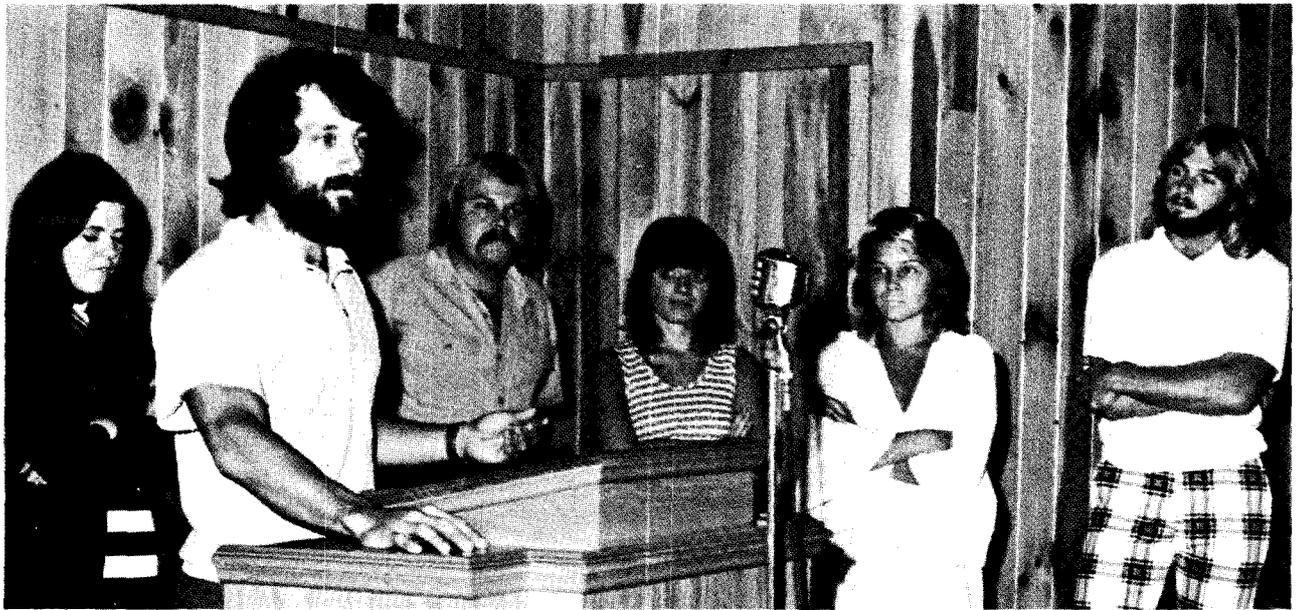
In one city, an evangelist was told he would have to wait ten days before the electric power could be connected to his tent. With everything in readiness to start his meetings on the approaching weekend, he sought help from every official he could contact. He and the church went to God in prayer on Thursday before the meeting was to start. Friday afternoon, an electrician from the power company came to the tent site and made the necessary connections. The electrician stated that the pastor must have had some good connections downtown because he was dispatched from the front office to put those lights in as soon as possible. The electrician did not know that the pastor's connection was not "downtown" but "upstairs."

In Greenville, South Carolina, a young evangelist, holding his first series of meetings, had a storm come through and blow his tent down, ripping the center section beyond repair. Like Paul, the evangelist felt he "was troubled on every side, yet he was not distressed, he was perplexed, but he did not despair." The evangelist removed the useless center section, sewed the two ends of the tent together between showers, and his tent meetings continued without missing a night.

South Atlantic Conference looks for a great harvest of souls resulting from the 23 tent meetings held this past summer.



While many of the South Atlantic Conference's meetings were held in tents, such as the one pictured, others were conducted from a mobile pulpit, transported by a converted school bus.



Ted Winslow, a member of the Atlanta Beverly Road church, relates the story of how he, his wife and her sister brought the Adventist message to three of their friends.

WITNESSING CLINIC

A young adult witnessing training program was held for the "after college" people in Georgia - Cumberland Conference at Atoka Springs Youth Camp, August 24-26, 1973.

According to Don Holland, Southern Union youth director, this was the "first such program held in the Southern Union and probably the first in the entire North American Division."

John Strickland, Georgia-Cumberland youth director, led out in the weekend program. "Our primary plan," he explained, "was to inspire these young adults to a closer relationship with Jesus Christ, and then give them an introduction to the techniques of sharing that experience with others."

Don Holland, Charles Brooks, Southern Union Sabbath school leader, and Larry Stevens, Bible teacher at Forest Lake Academy, provided the spiritual emphasis.

"A tremendous spirit was felt," Strickland commented, "as personal testimonies were given, soul-winning experiences were shared and as we prayed together."

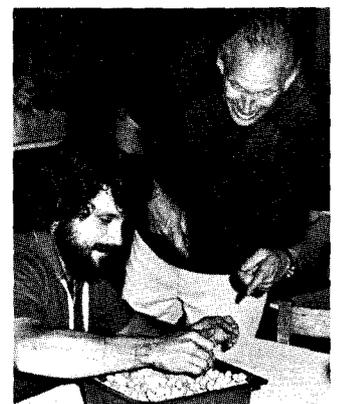
Harold Metcalf, Southern Union ministerial secretary, shared four pertinent Bible studies — with Bible markings — showing the methods of presenting them to non-Adventists.



John Strickland, Don Holland, Larry Stevens and Harold Metcalf discuss the response of young adults at the recent witnessing clinic.



Charles Brooks, union Sabbath school leader, inspires young adults with his Sabbath morning message on living with Christ and sharing him with others.



Don Holland, union youth director, enthusiastically directs the Saturday night social fellowship. Here he instructs Ted Winslow in the old Southern tradition of "peanut punching."

By JERE WALLACK

baking nearly 1,000 loaves of multi-grain bread every week.

And today — as always in the varied life of B. Vincent Tibbets — sharing the Bread of Life is his greatest desire.

In mid-August, Tibbets opened a milling and baking firm in Smyrna, Georgia, called Tibbets Whole Grain Foods, Inc. The company buys nutritive kernels for use in their own products, which include ready-to-eat and cooking cereals, several mill-fresh stone-ground flours and breads, cookies and cakes containing assorted whole grains.

Asked when his interest began in health foods, the 72-year-old Tibbets responded, "Well, that's hard to answer because I was raised in an Adventist atmosphere and was exposed to health ideas all my life."

During his freshman year at Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) Vincent became acquainted with a Spanish instructor, who before he became an Adventist had been a member of the Spanish House of Parliament in Barcelona. On his way to teach at EMC, the instructor spent some time successfully colporteur in Havana. This idea challenged 18-year-old Tibbets, and he spent the summer in literature evangelism throughout the central part of Cuba.

Upon returning to the States, he was unable to continue his studies. Looking for employment, he answered an ad placed by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg asking for community representatives to sell new products — breakfast cereals and cooked bran.

Tibbets took the job and began marketing Kel-

logg's products to people contacted by an Adventist nurse, who was giving hydrotherapy and massage treatments to wealthy residents who had been patients at Battle Creek Sanitarium.

He did so well that Dr. Kellogg asked him to travel northern Michigan and Wisconsin introducing the innovative items to grocery outlets. "I had almost 100 percent sales everywhere I went," Tibbets remembers.

He was soon able to return to EMC studying pre-medicine and Spanish. He received a B.A. degree in 1926 and went to Hinsdale Sanitarium in Illinois to take a one-year medical missionary course.

He immediately put his education into practice working in general nursing and as a surgeon's assistant for a year at a Chicago hospital.

Later he came in contact with the president of the Nevada Conference, who recognized his abilities and called him to pastor the Reno church. "I served there and held evangelistic meetings in Las Vegas and then was transferred to Stockton, California, where I continued my ministerial work," he says.

While pastoring in California, Tibbets met Lottie Chase, a church school teacher, and they were married in October, 1932. She still faithfully stands by his side and has continued teaching through the years.

This, of course, was during the depression; and because the conference treasuries were so low and he was the youngest worker in the conference, he — along with many others — was laid off. Needing to support his new wife, he found employment with an Adventist man who was running a "treatment room set-up."

The man, however, had been a baker in his

With some pride and a great deal of pleasure, B. Vincent Tibbets displays a portion of his products.



Tibbets and his daughter, Mrs. Marian Lounsbury, seal cans of bread. He is the only person to be completely successful in this process.



youth: and he began making bread for his customers. That's where Tibbets learned the trade.

"He was using only white flour and white sugar," Tibbets remembers, "so I went to Sears and Roebuck and bought a mill and began to grind whole wheat flour which we immediately made into bread."

In 1936, Tibbets attended the General Conference session in San Francisco and became acquainted with the head of the Spanish work for the denomination. The leader learned of his colporteur trip to Cuba and his ready use of the Spanish language; and Tibbets was soon back working for the church, teaching with his wife in a Spanish school in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

"We were trying to teach the health work along with the doctrines the ministers would preach," Tibbets says. "We were also very busy with evangelistic work and other church activities."

The Tibbets were later transferred to Albuquerque, where the center of the Spanish Activities for America would be established with a training school for Spanish workers.

Tibbets, however, felt the need to return to full-time medical work, and he moved his family to Denver, Colorado, where he did nursing and hydrotherapy treatment work at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital.

They lived there until 1953, when they decided

to move to La Sierra, California, "so we could keep the children at home and save on expenses and educational bills," Tibbets says. He continued his hospital work and his wife her teaching.

Through the years, he had continued manufacturing whole grain products on the side to augment his income. In 1955, at the urging of the manager of the college market, Tibbets bought a large mill and sold his products to the public.

"The business gradually grew because of the great interest of people in the community," he recalls. Soon he was baking 200-300 loaves of bread every other day, plus making and selling "tons and tons of breakfast foods — ready-to-eat and those that would require cooking."

One of his customers encouraged Vincent to start making canned bread, bread that would remain fresh even if stored for several years. It had been tried before but without total success. After "batch upon batch of trial-and-error bread," the product was finally perfected. Now some eight years later, bread baked at that time is still fresh and tasty.

When asked how it is done, Tibbets simply smiles and says, "That's our secret."

And now he has moved all of his equipment to Georgia. Why?

"Well, I'm getting up in years and should have retired several years ago, so I decided to sell the business," he explained. "But no one would buy it unless I sold my recipes too. We want to keep them in the family, so we've moved here; and my daughter, Mrs. Marian T. Lounsbury, and her husband will eventually take over the business."

Plans presently call for expanded production of the canned bread for use by missionaries, campers and disaster relief agencies around the world.

Tibbets is currently writing a small pamphlet on the "religion that can be learned from a loaf of bread," to be placed in every item sold.

Tibbets seems to sum up his entire life when he says, "Our highly nutritional bread is important, but man does not live by bread alone . . ."



"You can't learn this business too young," says Tibbets as he teaches his three-year-old grandson Stuart the fine art of baking bread . . . but bakers' hours are not easy, especially when you're learning.





Dale Brusett, Florida Conference evangelist, prepares to tape one of his "Revelation Generation" shows. Three or four programs were taped each day at Channel 5 of Golden West Studios in Hollywood, California.

By R. J. ULMER

ften at the conclusion of many serious, in-depth discussions on evangelism, the conversation ends with someone asking, "When are we going to start using television to advance God's work?"

Ministers and laymen have questioned their conference personnel about the use of TV. The answer has always been the same. It costs too much. The high cost of using the visual media has always been restrictive. Surely something can be done. Finally the Florida Conference has worked a plan which now provides the use of the magic tube.

When considering the technologically sophisticated equipment used to produce a video tape, which costs hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars to purchase, it helps to understand why the making of a television production costs more than other types of programs. And yet in the light of production cost for color television programming, Florida is paying only a fraction of the normal amount.

God's blessings to the Florida Conference were once again revealed as the radio-TV department, under the direction of Ron Wiggins, began releasing programs for viewing under its REVELATION PRODUCTIONS division. "Revelation Today," featuring evangelist Rainey Hooper, began appearing in mid-August on Channel 44 in St. Petersburg. It shows three times per week. "Revelation Generation," headlining evangelist Dale Brusett, made its debut in Orlando during September and appears once a week. Neither program is scheduled during the religious "block" on Sunday mornings. These half-hour presentations are scheduled to precede these evangelists as they work throughout the conference.

Appearing with Brusett and now a part of the evangelistic team is a dynamic troupe called the "Good Life Singers." Only four in number, Bill and Yvonne Truby with Lanier and Paulette Hanchett add a tremendous resource of musical talent to the show.

One song, special in selection and mood, is rendered by them in each production. A souvenir record featuring this proficient new group is offered to the public during each show.

Also lending their artistry and national fame are the "Heritage Singers, U.S.A." Each program's beginning and ending is flavored with the spiritual melody of this group.

Ed and Carol Knight perform musical duets on Hooper's "Revelation Today." The Knights have been a rewarding part of Hooper's team for two years. Opening and closing each show

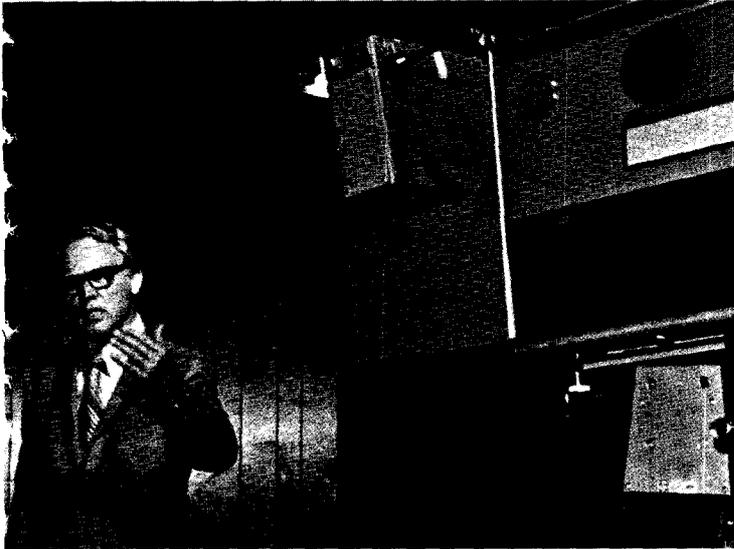
Appearing with Brusett are the "Good Life Singers." Paulette Hanchett (at piano), Bill Truby, Yvonne Truby and Lanier Hanchett lip-sync their songs as they are recorded on the master video tape.



are the "Harbingers," a talented singing group, made up from laity of the Orlando area churches.

The central focus of each program is to reveal the innermost meaning of the Bible book called Revelation. This is most unique.

The intention of the Brusett programs is to place Seventh-day Adventists before the public as a fundamental people strongly believing in salvation through faith. These broadcasts are deliberately not geared to present doctrine or prophecy to an unsuspecting public, but to introduce Adventist personnel and their timely message of salvation. Upon viewing any one of these TV features, one must agree that Adventists believe in grace and not salvation by works.



"It sure is different speaking to that big glass camera lens," says Evangelist Rainey Hooper, as he completes 19 taping sessions in two days at Channel 2 in Orlando. "You must keep remembering that there are people out there," he adds.

The highlight of each show is the comparison of current events with the book of Revelation.

On the other hand, the Hooper series continues the regular style of Adventist preaching of the entire gospel message, which for so long has convinced thousands to embrace this truth. There is no question that a decision is being called for.

After the facts are all analyzed, it is found that the sole objective in airing such productions is to achieve good public relations, while presenting Christ as the world's only hope.

The Brusett segments were all video-taped in Hollywood, under the direction of "Verity Productions." Armond and Christine La Monte, both Adventists, own and operate "Verity" and contracted with the Florida Conference to produce the Brusett shows.

Golden West Studio, sound stage #3, was the location selected to do the programs. This studio, occupying a whole city block, was erected back in 1923 and was the site where Al

Jolson, in 1928, made his first "talkie" movie.

From make-up every morning to preparing "que" cards, setting up equipment, directing, editing and splicing, the evangelist soon learned to appreciate the 20 or more persons working to help make each sequence a success.

According to Brusett, it's hard to compete with the world's professionalism. Adventists don't dance; therefore, no fancy choreography can be employed. Adventists must do it another way, and yet they must compete for the public's attention.

The challenge is always before us, and in Florida it is tremendous. In central Florida alone, during this past year, more than 5,000 new motel and hotel units with television have been added. Include these with the already existing 200,000 guest rooms and hotel-motel suites, and it is sure to give a good viewing audience. Not to mention the more than six million residents who live in the Florida Conference area.

Hundreds of new tourist attractions are drawing thousands of families to Florida's sun coast, surf coast, islands coast, tropical coast and space coast. Added to every other method used, the Florida Conference is now ready to share their soul-saving message via TV from Tallahassee to Jacksonville to Key West.

This is just the first step into the media that meets the masses, which will lead to eventual recognition by thousands of persons that Jesus Christ is Lord over all.

Just knowing the words are there makes it a lot easier for Carol and Ed Knight as they tape one of their songs to be used on Hooper's "Revelation Today."





Volunteer student nurses administered eye examinations to Natchez-area youth.

uring the first half of the nineteenth century, Natchez, Mississippi, was one of the most prosperous communities in the United States. Located in a rich cotton-growing area on the main channel of commerce between the mid-continent area and the Port of New Orleans, it is claimed that 12 of the 75 millionaires living in the United States at that time resided in Natchez. Today one can

visit the many ante-bellum homes and see evidence of the prosperity and plush living in Natchez in the 1850's.

It was here that the Morning Star boat docked during the 1890's and a school and church were established for blacks, who lived in this community following the Civil War. For years, the work thrived as did the town; but when the economy began to wane, work for blacks was greatly affected. Social problems, economic reprisal and death finally led to the end of Seventh-day Adventist work for blacks in Natchez.

Many years have passed since then, and many events have taken place. Here is a city where 208 black youth lost their lives during the 1940's in a dance hall. Here is a city with a population of more than 40,000, of which 16,000 are black. Here is a city that is thirsting to hear the word of God preached from the lips of an Adventist preacher. Here is a city that cries for God.

"We are going back!" states C. E. Dudley, conference president, "for here is a mission area where we must turn the spotlight." Conference officers pray for many members to be won during this pilot crusade and that a new church and a new work will be established here once more. "It will not be an easy task," says Dudley, "but we feel that God is on our side. We solicit the prayers of our brothers and sisters in this venture."

The pilot program is unfolding in phases as follows:

PHASE I — LAITY — In July pastors and members from near-by Mississippi cities enrolled more than one thousand homes in Bible correspondence courses. Many are now studying.

PHASE II — MEDICAL AND DENTAL — The first of August, three Community Service Vans pulled into Natchez. More than a dozen physicians, dentists and nurses volunteered to help with this program since there is not one black doctor or dentist living in

Natchez. Many came from nearby health centers in Jackson and Fayette, Mississippi. The medical team from Riverside Hospital in Nashville joined the activities and did a commendable job. Citizens of Natchez were favorably impressed. Some whites even began to spill over into the area for treatment.

The blueprint is correct where it mentions the medical work as the "right arm." Natchez is astir. One lady is reported to have said, "Are these Seventh-day Adventists going to begin a church here?" When told that they might consider it, she responded, "Good-bye Baptists." The medical program continues with medical exams, dental exams and some extractions and cavities filled. A health education program is also a part of the work.

PHASE III — YOUTH — On September 1, Adventist young people from across the state came to Natchez to engage in a Christian survey program. Working in teams, they blanketed the town to find out who is Christian and who is not, and the religion of their choice if they have one.



Dr. C. A. Dent from the Riverside Hospital in Nashville examined many patients in the medical van. Between 15 and 20 doctors and dentists volunteered their service to the Natchez Pilot Program.



Medical students from Jackson, Mississippi, assisted in the health screening process by administering blood pressure tests.

PHASE IV — LITERATURE EVANGELISTS —

On September 2, canvassing teams began distributing truth-filled literature. They are carrying magazines, **Life and Health**, **Bible Readings for the Home** and **Ask the Prophets**. These literature evangelists pledge not to stop until they have reached every home.

PHASE V — LAITY —

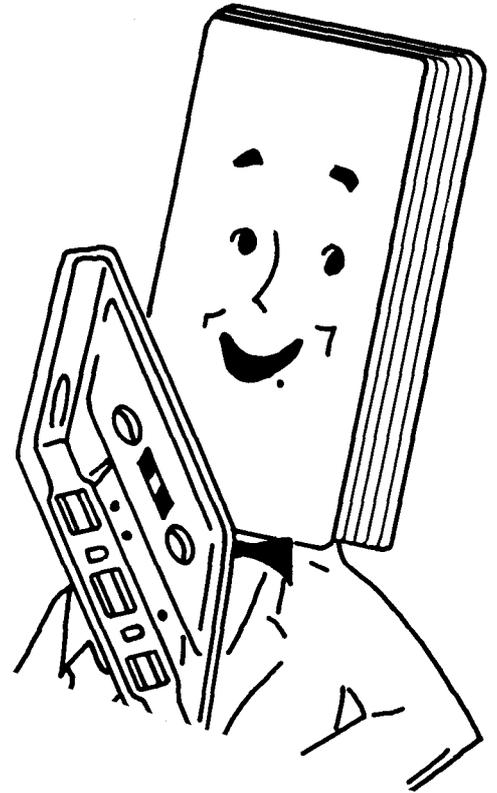
As our literature evangelists find persons who express an interest in the truths of the Bible and have a desire to learn more, they will make

note of their names and turn them over to the pastors of churches in nearby cities. Each will direct his laymen in holding cottage meetings and giving Bible studies.

PHASE VI — THE PUBLIC EVANGELISTIC MEETING — An air bubble type structure will be erected and the public evangelistic crusade will begin in October. An evangelist, several pastors, Bible instructors, musicians, laymen (adult and youth) and a new pastor will remain in the town. The gospel will once more be heard in Natchez. "We pray God that His Spirit will move through this community and draw many souls unto Himself," says Dudley. "We just want to be the instruments."

PHASE VII — THE CHURCH BUILDING — The new pastor will have the responsibility of stabilizing new believers, building a new sanctuary and training new believers in church organization and lay witnessing.

PHASE VIII — OUR NEXT CITY.



Dr. Norman Fagal, dentist from the Walker Health Center in Nashville, provided dental attention and education for Natchez youth.

Natchez citizens welcomed the Adventist Community Service Vans, which were stationed there for most of August. The two medical vans were provided by the South Central Conference, while the dental van was on loan from the Southwestern Union.



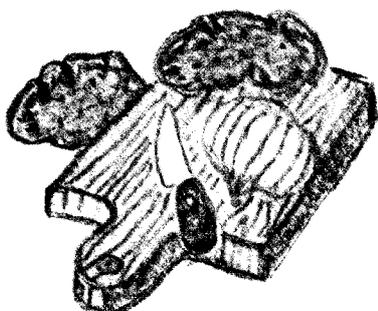
A taped summary of each week's lesson on easy to use cassettes. Recorded by noted thought leaders of our time, these tapes encourage spiritual growth through a deeper understanding of lesson content, in addition to stimulating further research and study. Each cassette contains thoughts on all lessons for the quarter.

Thoughts for the 1973 fourth quarter's cassette are provided by Dr. Mervyn A. Warren, chairman of Oakwood College's division of religion and theology.

Stop in soon and listen to one of these cassettes. You'll find them to be effective, easy-to-use study references. Save them to form your own compact, inspirational library.

They are also available by writing:

Sabbath School Department
Southern Union Conference
P. O. Box 849
Decatur, Georgia 30031



Nutrition Workshop Prepares

or Seventh-day Adventists, the current meat shortage in many groceries and the resultant high prices have little significance. Or do they? One group of concerned individuals contends the current meat situation provides an excellent opportunity for the church to share its health message, and they are doing something about it.

Recently, more than 70 delegates from the seven conferences of the Southern Union met on the campus of Southern Missionary College to receive instruction in nutrition and vegetarian cookery. The group, which was comprised largely of physicians', dentists' and ministers' wives, com-

pleted 30 hours of instruction at the four-day workshop to receive certification in home nutrition from the General Conference Department of Health. The workshop was organized by Harold Roll, Southern Union Conference secretary.

According to Dr. Wayne McFarland, associate director of the department of health, the workshop was designed to instruct workers from the local churches in how to conduct vegetarian cooking schools in their own communities. He stressed the importance of the health message in the church's public evangelism.

"There are more references in Spirit of Prophecy writings pertaining to the use of knife, fork and spoon than any other subject," he concluded.

Lectures, demonstrations and actual preparation of vegetarian dishes were conducted by Miss Ella May

Stoneburner, R.N., from the General Conference. She was joined by Dr. James Blankenship, assistant professor of nutrition at the Loma Linda University School of Health.

Miss Stoneburner's classes emphasized the preparation of plain foods in a simple manner. "Americans are malnourished," she stated, "not because food is scarce, but because they do not make the right choices in what they eat."

Citing statistics from the American Heart Association, she explained how recipes rich in meat, eggs, cheese and fat contribute to heart disease and speed aging. She advocated a diet high in legumes, garden produce and fruits.

"For approximately half the cost of a sirloin steak," she stated, "the housewife can give her family the same amount of protein, plus essential vitamins and minerals not found in meat."

The Staff



Staff for the nutrition workshop included a nurse, a physician and a nutritionist. **Left**, Miss Ella May Stoneburner, R.N., demonstrates the preparation of a vegetarian entree for three delegates from the Columbus, Georgia, church. They are (left to right) Mrs. Scott Gillis, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Archer Livengood. **Above right**, Dr. James Blankenship, assistant professor of nutrition, explains a point before diagramming it on the board. **Above left**, Dr. Wayne McFarland, associate director of the General Conference department of health, explains during the morning devotional the importance of healthful living.

Recipe for a Healthy Diet

By DAVE SCHWANTES

Delegates for Community Cooking Schools

She suggested that blackeyed peas and turnip greens, prepared without fat, make one of the simplest yet most nutritious meals. "The protein has a very high biological value," she explained.

When quizzed why she advocated a simple, natural diet, Miss Stoneburner related an incident that occurred on a recent trip. She was sitting next to a prominent scientist on the plane, and he noticed that she was eating a specially-prepared vegetarian dinner. When he inquired why she was a vegetarian, she replied that when God made man, He gave him the most healthful diet, a simple one which consisted of nuts, fruits and berries.

"We should strive to come as close to this original diet as possible," she continued. When she concluded her explanation, the scientist understood vegetarian diets in a new light. He saw them no longer as a fad, but as a way of life.

Miss Stoneburner joined McFarland in stressing the importance of linking the health message to the church's evangelistic thrust. "We must make people aware of the fact that they need to be healthy in order to be productive citizens," she added.

During several of the class sessions, delegates demonstrated how to prepare vegetarian recipes. The demonstrations were evaluated by Miss Stoneburner, and she offered suggestions on how delegates could improve their presentations when they conduct cooking schools in their communities.

Miss Stoneburner found the re-

sponse of class members to be overwhelming. "They were all anxious to get back to their local churches to conduct their own schools," she commented.

Delegates received a great benefit from their participation in the workshop. According to one delegate, "I never knew cooking did not have to be rich to be good. I learned many new and exciting ways to prepare simple but tasty meals."

Among some of the recipes shared by class participants were the following:

Lentil and Nut Roast

1 C lentils (cooked)
½ C nuts, broken
1 egg (optional)
1 can evaporated milk
½ C salad oil
1½ C cereal flakes
(wheaties, etc.)
½ t sage, or more
Salt & onion to taste
Garlic salt (optional)

Mix and bake at 350° F for 45 minutes. May be used as vegetarian meat balls.

Carrot Pie

1 C dates
2½ T cornstarch
3 T soy flour
¾ t salt
1 t vanilla
3 T oil
1¾ C cooked carrots
1½ C rich milk

Whiz all ingredients in blender. Pour into pie tin that has been lined with Quick Pie crust. Bake at 350° F until set, about 35 minutes. Top with Soyamel Topping or whipped Dream Whip.

Quick Pie Crust

1½ C rolled oats
½ C rye flour
½ C whole wheat flour
½ t salt
½ c oil
¼ C water

Press into pie plate, after mixing the above ingredients well.

Applesauce Cookies

1 C brown sugar
¾ C oil
1 C applesauce
½ C chopped nuts
½ t salt
1 t vanilla
4 C rolled oats
½ C chopped dates

Beat oil and sugar together until well blended. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 375° F for 20 minutes. May be used for cinnamon rolls.

Crackers

3 C quick oats, uncooked
2 C unbleached flour
1 C wheat germ
1 C water
3 T sugar
½ t salt
¾ C oil

Mix and roll on two large cookie sheets clear to the edge or turn sheets over and use pan without edges. These must be rolled thin. Sprinkle with salt. Cut into desired shape and bake at 325° F for 30 minutes. They must be dry and crisp.



Take Your

Deal To The Next Level

By J. A. SIMONS

It has been my privilege to travel extensively in North America, having covered 48 of the 50 states. During these travels, I have seen the people of God living luxuriously on the blessings of the Lord. God has given to them excellent health, houses, lands, employment, automobiles and much more. These blessings come as a result of God's goodness to us; He gives us health and earning power — "For it is He that giveth us power to get wealth." Deuteronomy 8:18.

During our short life span, some of us have been given the privilege of accumulating extensive amounts of material possessions. These possessions may be in the form of a profitable business, a factory, a large estate, stocks and bonds, or even securities. Some may come in smaller allocations, as already mentioned. Regardless of the size or form, however, God has given us these possessions to make our living more enjoyable and our work for Him and fallen humanity more fruitful. Our blessings come as we share with God's cause the blessings thus received.

We live today in a complex world that follows not the counsel of God, a world that is running breathtakingly down the broad way to destruction. Nations use their time and resources in an



attempt to control other nations, the result of which is usually turmoil and war. The worldly man uses his God-given power to accumulate wealth for himself and to control the minds and pocket-books of others. Man goes to any end to accomplish his goal; he steals, lies or destroys property.

From the onset of time man has sought his own inventions, de-

sires, aims and objectives. Even those who have been so abundantly blessed by God, forget the giver of every good and perfect gift. God says "return unto me." Isaiah 44:22. We should return ourselves and our possessions to Him who has given to us everything we possess.

Every Christian steward is obligated to return that which God requires of him — time, talents and resources — while he lives. We, as God's stewards, need to make sure that our treasure is in the right place. God admonishes, "where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

We are told to "Place it in the hand that bears the nailprint of the crucifixion. Retain it in your possession, and it will be to your eternal loss. Give it to God, and from that moment it bears His inscription." (**Counsels on Stewardship**, page 329.)

As faithful stewards over God's goods, may we prayerfully study our relationship to our possessions and our God. While we are still mentally and physically able, we need to make the necessary preparations for the distribution of our accumulated blessings. This can be accomplished only by you through a will, trust or annuity. Through these instruments you can remember the Lord your God.

MADISON HOSPITAL UTILIZES EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES

By VIRGIL K. LEWIS



Don Halvorsen, TEMP coordinator at Madison Hospital, uses many techniques pioneered in the field of engineering to tackle problems in the hospital setting.

In an effort to curb rising hospital costs and improve the quality of patient care, Madison Hospital has among its personnel a management coordinator, who works with the Tennessee Effective Management Program (TEMP), a comparatively new program which combines the techniques of industrial engineering and management development. At Madison Hospital, Don Halvorsen is the coordinator.

Medical and technological developments over the years have caused hospitals to evolve into a full-fledged service industry. New equipment, skills and techniques have entered the hospital field.

Although costly, life saving equipment and expanded facilities are essential. But the cost of the items which hospitals regularly buy — such as food and supplies — has been increasing at a rapid rate, too.

A large portion of the hospital budget — which goes for wages and salaries and accounts for about 70 percent of a hospital's costs — has increased tremendously as the minimum wage has been raised, and as hospitals compete with traditionally higher industrial wages and benefits to attract and keep qualified personnel. In industry, the wage and salary portion of the budget accounts for between 25-40 percent of their total costs.

Engineering know-how has long been used by industry to make more effective use of manpower, supplies and facilities. It is only in recent years that these techniques have been adopted to the hospital setting.

Techniques of engineering have not traditionally taken into account the "people dimension" which is a vital element in hospitals. Hospitals, unlike industry, are filled with people whose daily job is to care for other people. Until these engineering techniques

were adopted to the hospital setting, they were unsuccessful in helping hospitals contain costs.

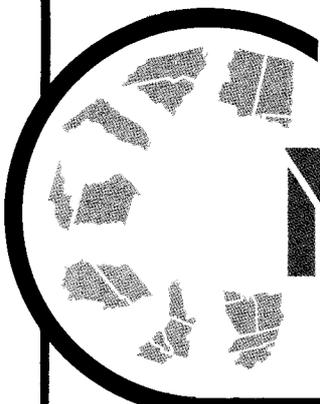
The TEMP program was set up in Tennessee a little more than a year ago by the Tennessee Hospital Association, while Madison Hospital's administrator, Robert Morris, was the Tennessee Hospital Association president.

"We are happy that Madison Hospital has been able to utilize and take advantage of this program which has helped us provide better care by using the latest methods and techniques," commented Morris.

"To get more work done faster and better doesn't necessarily mean working harder," explained Halvorsen. "It may mean just working smarter, by doing the right thing at the right time. By having a schedule and sticking with it."

It takes time and effort to survey and analyze some of the departments; it takes cooperation of those involved. It is designed to help a person better utilize and plan his work. Often more can be accomplished with less effort and frustration if it is properly organized.

This program helps to evaluate what the proper staffing should be to accomplish the task and maintain a high quality of service. It is actually a vehicle for programming improvements throughout the total enterprise — from top to bottom. Overall progress at all levels and activities becomes the objective. Results appear as lower operating costs, better community relations, better patient care and accelerated personal development of the people involved. An atmosphere of creative teamwork reflects a better understanding of the human considerations necessary for a high rate of improvement. A cooperative attitude develops as a by-product of participation.

telexLATE NEWS RELAY VIA TELETYPE
PRODUCED BY

NEWS

FROM THE CONFERENCES OF THE SOUTHERN UNION

**PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEPARTMENT**

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

A successful 5-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING was recently conducted in Jackson, Mississippi, by Pastor Walter Brown and Dr. John Evans. Response to the meetings, which were jointly sponsored by the local church and the American Cancer Society, was so great that another clinic is planned in the near future.

Six churches in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference reached their 1974 INGATHERING GOALS well before the campaign officially began August 25. These churches are located in Pell City, Anniston, Mobile and St. Elmo, Alabama; and Gulfport and Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Camp Alamisco hosted 103 individuals representing the CONFERENCE MINISTERIAL FORCE and their families. Melvin Adams of the General Conference was featured speaker for the August 12-15 retreat.

Robert Tyson, conference educational superintendent, reports 21 CHURCH SCHOOLS currently operating in Alabama-Mississippi. One hundred thirteen students are registered at Bass Memorial Academy.

The staff and student body of Bass Memorial Academy joined for a weekend SPIRITUAL RETREAT September 15 at Camp Alamisco. This marks the fifth year such a retreat has been conducted.

W. D. Wampler, conference president, reports 289 BAPTISMS during the first eight months of 1973. This represents more than a 50 percent increase over the same period last year. Thirty-six baptisms resulted from a crusade in Panama City conducted by Harmon Brownlow and Claude Reed, while meetings in Meridian and Laurel, Mississippi, netted 12 baptisms each.



CAROLINA

The Carolina Conference Executive Committee has selected a name for its new youth camp. The camp, near Liberty Hill, South Carolina, is now known as NOSOCA PINES RANCH. A waste treatment plant for the camp has already been completed, and construction continues on the camp ranger's quarters and a cafeteria.

Dale Brusett reports that 88 individuals have been baptized to date in the Charlotte, North Carolina, EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE. Public meetings ended August 25, but follow-up work is being presently pursued.

The Kingtree, South Carolina, church, one of the conference's smaller congregations, has launched an enthusiastic SOULWINNING PROGRAM. They are promoting a radio program by Pastor Herbert Weise, in addition to continuing their support for the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts. They recently mailed out more than 3,500 pieces of literature and are presently conducting 33 weekly Bible studies.

Construction on the \$300,000 SCHOOL OF NURSING AND ACADEMY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING at Fletcher, North Carolina, is proceeding on schedule. It should be completed in the spring of 1974. The building was made possible by grants from the Helene Fuld Health Trust of Trenton, New Jersey, and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Carolina Conference PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS held a retreat August 10-12 at Atoka Springs Camp. Featured speakers were Dr. Hans LaRondelle, assistant professor of theology at Andrews University, and Dr. Frank Knittel, president of Southern Missionary College.



FLORIDA

The Florida Conference multiphasic COMMUNITY SERVICE VAN recently conducted more than 1,000 screenings in Cross City and Perry, Florida. Local health department officials were impressed by the van's sophisticated equipment and the staff's expertise and invited them to return on a regular basis. Twenty-six Bible study interests resulted from the visits.

"GLASSES FOR HAITI," directed by Dr. R. F. Swanson, Orlando, Florida, optometrist, has expanded its program in recent years to include all types of medical and dental service.

The ARCADIA CHURCH was officially opened August 26, with W. O. Coe, conference president, as guest speaker. Bob Schwebel is pastor. Another recent opening in the Florida conference was the new community services center in Clearwater.

Fifteen delegates from the Florida Conference attended the nutrition workshop held at SMC in August. This will result in COOKING SCHOOLS' being conducted in the conference on the following dates: St. Petersburg, October 21-25; Perry, October 28-November 1; Okeechobee, November 11-15; and Marathon, November 25-29.

ORLANDO JUNIOR ACADEMY has begun the first stage of its expansion program. A companion wing, providing for a flexible education program, is being added to the present structure. According to principal Harry Mayden, the new facility should be completed by November 1, 1973.

The Forest Lake church recently presented the WINTER SPRINGS CHURCH with a \$10,000 check to aid in the construction of a new church structure.

Harold West, conference ministerial secretary, recently conducted seven meetings based on the book of Malachi for teachers at Highland and Madison Academies in Tennessee. The meetings were entitled, "JEHOVAH ON TRIAL."

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

More than 3,000 children enrolled in the 55 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS held this summer in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. According to Jack L. Price, conference Sabbath School secretary, more than 70 percent of those attending were non-Adventists. To date, three participants have been baptized and ten others are regularly visiting Sabbath School.

Nine people were baptized by conference evangelist Ned Bresee at the conclusion of a three-week CRUSADE IN DOUGLASVILLE, Georgia. The meetings were held in a tent placed on the lot where a new church will be built in the immediate future.

"FOCUS," a radio broadcast offering a look at life in the dimensions of faith, is now being aired on WLAW, 1360 Kc, from Lawrenceville, Georgia, Sundays at 9:45 a.m. The program features W. G. Van Gorp, a student at Highland Academy.

Georgia-Cumberland leads the Southern Union in per capita subscriptions to THESE TIMES, according to Leon Cornforth, conference lay activities leader. Current reports show 15,029 subscriptions from the conference.

Conference evangelist Ralph Ringer reports 18 BAPTISMS at the conclusion of an August crusade in Harriman, Tennessee.

Five major EVANGELISTIC CRUSADES were held during September. These included Kingsport, Tennessee, by Ringer; Morristown, Tennessee, by the Hiner-Brown team; Cumberland Heights, Tennessee, by Holley-Boling; Cleveland, Tennessee, by Ben Green, VOP evangelist; and Roan Mountain, Tennessee, by Cumbo.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

The BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN'S FOUNDATION has arranged a loan to speed construction of a new church in Parsons, Tennessee. According to Carl Smith, local pastor, "It is now possible for construction to proceed and for the new church home to become a reality." John Adam of Memphis is president of the foundation.

The Raleigh church in Memphis recently purchased a complete set of ELLEN G. WHITE BOOKS to encourage a better understanding of the Spirit of Prophecy among its members.

Principals John Wagner and Wayne McNutt report INCREASES IN ENROLLMENT at both Madison and Highland academies.

A new building housing the science department was completed at HIGHLAND ACADEMY just before the opening of the fall term.

The GOOD NEWS SINGERS witnessing team of Madison recently visited churches in Lexington and Covington, Kentucky; Woodbury, Tennessee; Sheffield, Alabama; and Kettering, Ohio. The team is made up from students at Southern Missionary College and Madison Academy.

Four young people conducted a series of EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS in the Madisonville, Kentucky, church in mid-August. The meetings resulted in one baptism and three new Bible studies.

The COX-WEBER EVANGELISTIC TEAM started meetings in Bowling Green, Kentucky, September 1. They report a good interest. One hundred eleven baptisms resulted from their earlier meetings in Louisville.

The GUNTER EVANGELISTIC TEAM is presently conducting a crusade in the new Gratz, Kentucky, church. They have received strong support from the laity of the South Louisville, Louisville Central, Pewee Valley and St. Mathews churches.

Ten persons were baptized by O. M. Burks in Sand Hill, Kentucky, following EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS conducted by Clarence Southard and Burks.

PICTORIAL / STORIES



SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE — Many youth from the South Central Conference experienced the joys of outdoor living for the first time during Friendship Camp.



CAMP KULAQUA, FLORIDA — One hundred thirty-nine blind campers enjoyed a week of recreation and activities at Camp Kulaqua again this year. Stevie, blind from birth, feels the photographer's camera lens, then asks, "How does a camera lens work." He is accompanied by a sighted companion. STA Award R. J. Ulmer



CAMP KULAQUA, FLORIDA — Pastor K. S. Wiggins (right), who leads the world in baptisms, addressed the more than 300 Double Centurian delegates at their August retreat in Camp Kulaqua. A Double Centurian is an individual who baptizes at least 100 people in a year. The ministerial secretary of the Caribbean Union has baptized 756 people to date this year. With him, is Fred Hernandez, president of the West Puerto Rico Conference.



HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA — C. D. Henri, General Conference vice-president, addresses the Sabbath morning congregation during opening services for the new Huntsville church.



FOREST CITY, FLORIDA — Warren Wittenberg, retired minister and former MV leader, takes great pleasure in investing his granddaughter Tammy. She joined 230 other children, who were invested from the Forest Lake church school.



MIAMI, FLORIDA — Autographing the first shovel to break ground for the new Miami Temple church is Pastor Horace Walsh. Also participating in the groundbreaking for the proposed 650-seat sanctuary were (left to right) architect James Herrifield, Florida Conference President Wally Coe, assistant pastor Rick Pleasants, building committee chairman Kenneth Campbell and first elder Dr. O. D. Anderson.

DECATUR, GEORGIA — Atlanta Junior Academy recently erected an identification sign in front of the school. Murrell Tull, principal, shows the sign to students Teresa Kelly and Thelma Tyson.



ORLANDO, FLORIDA — Although retired, C. W. Beach remains active in the Lord's service. He keeps 119 book racks throughout Florida filled with literature. In June, it took 11,432 new books to replenish the racks. He normally delivers from 7-12 thousand books per month.



ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA — Two volunteers from St. Anthony's Hospital checked the lung capacity of 75 participants in a recent 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in St. Petersburg. Capacity was checked before and after the meetings and again six weeks later. Sponsors of the program claimed 80 percent success achievement in helping participants to stop smoking.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE CONFERENCE— The Kentucky-Tennessee AYA group traveled the entire conference this past summer in their witnessing efforts. The tumbling team, under the direction of M. L. Salhany, Don Weatherall and Larry Groger, performed in many large shopping centers.





MURRAY, KENTUCKY — Miss Gale Broach, queen of the Calloway County Fair, samples vegetarian chile dogs and visits with children at the Adventist booth, which featured the conference disaster van and a variety of vegetarian dishes. The booth, which was located next to the Murray Ministerial Association's Key '73 display, impressed Key '73 personnel so much that they asked members of the Adventist booth to prepare a special vegetarian dinner for them.



CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE—Leon Cornforth (left), Georgia-Cumberland Conference lay activities director, and Dave Everts, project fund raiser, examine a model of the new Cleveland-Bradley County Community Services Center at groundbreaking ceremonies July 18. The new building, which is co-sponsored by the Bowman Hills church and the city-county project SHARE, will contain more than 3,000 square feet. It replaces the old center, which was destroyed by fire last November.



MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE — The Murfreesboro church school has unveiled a unique program in their first year of operation. Teachers split shifts to provide students with a greater variety of learning opportunities. Miss Terry Shadduck teaches tumbling in addition to her regular classroom subjects. Mrs. Frances Murphy teaches a half day, while Mrs. Mary Pitts and Mrs. Dixie Armstrong round out the day with art and Spanish lessons. Miss Shadduck is pictured with students Dale Morgan, Allison Bennett and Jeffery Morgan.



LIBERTY, TENNESSEE — Ministers from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference met recently at Indian Creek Youth Camp for instruction, work and relaxation. During their stay, they sowed 68 acres of grass seed to provide a place for camp horses to graze. Conn Arnold (right), camp director, presented camp T-shirts to special guests Harold Metcalf (left), union ministerial secretary, and Dr. Wilbur Alexander, formerly of Andrews University.

LUMBERTON, MISSISSIPPI — Special emphasis was placed on healthful living at the Alabama-Mississippi camp meeting held earlier in the summer. Volunteers from Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Alabama, provided health tests. Here, Joan Waggoner checks blood pressure of Mrs. Myrtle Stanley.

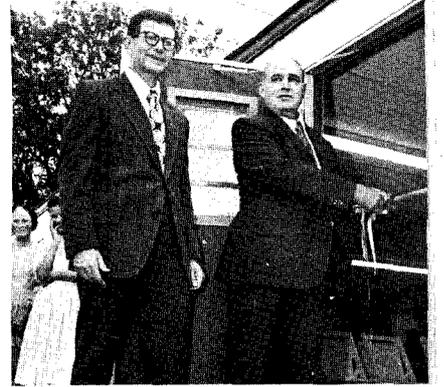


LITHIA SPRINGS, GEORGIA — Mrs. F. G. Shamblee, 74, recently completed her twenty-second Bible correspondence course. Raised a Methodist, she became a Baptist when she married a minister of that church. Shortly after, she received a copy of *God's Great Plan*, an eighth grade Bible textbook. The study of this book along with Bible lessons eventually led to her conversion to Adventism in 1952.





GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI — At a time when meat prices were high, ladies of the Greenville church contacted the *Delta Democrat Times*, a local newspaper, to offer vegetarian recipes. The result was a 94 column inch feature on vegetarian cookery. Representing the church were (left to right) Mrs. Jim Dale, Mrs. Barney Brooks and Mrs. Prentis Godwin.



PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA — A better living center was opened July 22, in Phenix City by the Yuchi Pines Institute. Mayor pro tem John Anthony cuts the ribbon, while Dr. Calvin Thrash, institute director, observes. Following a heart attack, Anthony was able to lose 69 pounds with the help of Yuchi Pines personnel.



CANDLER, NORTH CAROLINA — R. S. Blackburn, former secretary-treasurer of the Carolina Conference, is among the first customers in the new Adventist Book Center in Candler. The last remaining building of the old Pisgah Sanitarium and Hospital was renovated to accommodate the modern book center. It is managed by Mrs. R. G. Beck.



GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA — Several members of the Greenville church discuss construction progress on their new school with Blaine Wolbert, building supervisor. This is the first of a proposed three-phase unit, which will contain four classrooms, office, library and gymnasium.

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA — More than 300 community guests and city officials attended a vegetarian banquet conducted by ladies of the Winston-Salem church in the Benton Convention Center. The curious guests wanted to sample all of the dishes. The banquet was followed by a cooking school, which was attended by 95 of the banquet guests.



CANDLER, NORTH CAROLINA — Railroad civil engineers survey the railroad siding which will serve the new Harris Pine Mills plant under construction near Mt. Pisgah Academy. The redwood furniture facility is slated for completion in April of next year.

FLORIDA

Bookmobile Schedule

October 6 Sundown	Daytona Beach
October 7 9:00-11:00 a.m. 1:00-2:30 p.m. 3:30-4:30 p.m.	New Smyrna Beach Deland Sanford
October 13 Sundown	Lakeland
October 14 9:00-10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 4:30-5:30 p.m.	Plant City Zephyrhills Dade City Groveland
October 20 Sundown	Naples
October 21 1:00-3:00 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m. 6:00-7:00 p.m.	Ft. Myers Port Charlotte Hospital Arcadia
October 27 Sundown	Gainesville
October 28 9:00-11:00 a.m. 1:00-2:30 p.m. 3:30-4:30 p.m.	Ocala Leesburg Eustis

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

- Southwest Georgia Youth Rally** — October 13, 1973. Columbus, Georgia.
- Professional and Business Association Annual Convention**—October 19-20, 1973. Atoka Springs Camp, Mountain City, Georgia.
- Public Relations, Youth and Pathfinder Officers Convention** — November 16-17, 1973. Atoka Springs Camp.
- Evangelistic Meetings** — November 19 - December 9, Macon, Georgia. They will be conducted by Harold Metcalf, Southern Union Ministerial Secretary, and Don Shaw, local pastor. Send interest names to Don Shaw, 1051 Red Oak Drive, Macon, Georgia 31204.
- Sabbath School and Lay Activities Officers Convention** — November 30 - December 1, 1973. Atoka Springs Camp.
- Elders Convention** — December 7-8, 1973. Atoka Springs Camp.
- Deacons Convention** — December 14-15, 1973. Atoka Springs Camp.

UNION WIDE

World Temperance Day — October 27, 1973. Give generously to the special temperance offering taken in your church on this Sabbath. Nearly half of this offering will be retained for temperance work in the Southern Union. "God wants us to stand where we can warn the people. He desires us to take up the temperance question." (**Temperance**, p. 25)

Southern Missionary College Alumni Homecoming — October 19-20, 1973.

OUT-OF-THE-UNION

Cedar Lake Academy Alumni Homecoming — October 5-7, 1973. The classes of 1923 and 1948 will be honored, as will be G. E. Lloyd, a student at Cedar Lake during its first year of operation, in 1898.

Sheyenne River Academy Alumni Homecoming — October 19-20, 1973. Josephine Cunningham Ed-

wards will be guest speaker, as the classes of 1924, 1934, 1949 and 1964 are honored.

Sunnydale Academy Alumni Homecoming — October 13, 1973. Centralia, Missouri. Special guests will include Lloyd S. Davis and Robert Leiske. The Heritage Family will present a benefit concert, which will be videotaped and televised over more than 150 stations later this fall.

National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists Annual Convention — October 25-28, 1973. Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Texas. Featured speakers will include Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of **Aerobics**, and Morris Vendon, pastor of the La Sierra, California, church. For details contact Don Beglau, D.D.S., 3604 Nassau Drive, Augusta, Georgia 30904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISSING PERSONS — Three members of the Arroyo Grande, California, church are reported missing. Mrs. Corrine McMahon, Miss Linda McMahon and Miss Sharon McMahon are believed to be living in Florida. Don Duncan, pastor of the Arroyo Grande church, seeks information concerning their present addresses. He can be reached at 1350 Atlantic Avenue, Grover City, California 93433.

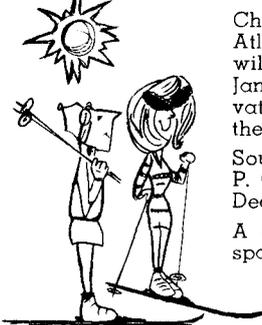
Atlanta West Hospital — Ribbon cutting ceremonies and a public tour of the new 360-bed hospital are scheduled for mid-October. A special invitation is extended to Seventh-day Adventists and their families. Newspapers in the metro Atlanta area will publish the specific open date a few days prior to the event. The new health care facility is located 15 minutes west of downtown Atlanta at I-20 and Georgia Highway 6. Elder and Mrs. Glenmore R. Carter of Douglasville, Georgia, retired Adventist workers, are founders of Atlanta West.

Institutional Services / ESDA Reorganizational Opening — Both eastern and western offices reopened September 4, 1973, following a month's-long closure for reorganization. The western office in San Francisco will serve the Central, North Pacific, Pacific and Southwestern Unions, while the eastern office in Takoma Park, Maryland, will serve the Atlantic, Columbia, Lake, Northern and Southern Unions. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Evangelistic Meetings — Meetings will begin soon in the Council Bluffs, Iowa-Omaha, Nebraska, area. They will be conducted by Marcus E. Payne and Anton Fritz. Send interest names to P. O. Box 475, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

SOUTHERN UNION SKI CLUB

THINK SNOW!!! Make your plans now to go with the Southern Union Ski Club to Colorado! Spend five wonderful days at Aspen! This year, we are providing round-trip transportation, hotel lodging and breakfast for four mornings at the Hotel Denver for only \$95.00.



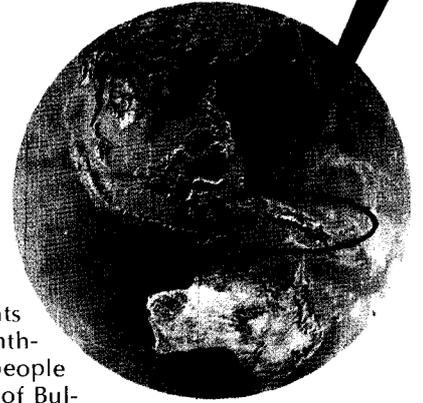
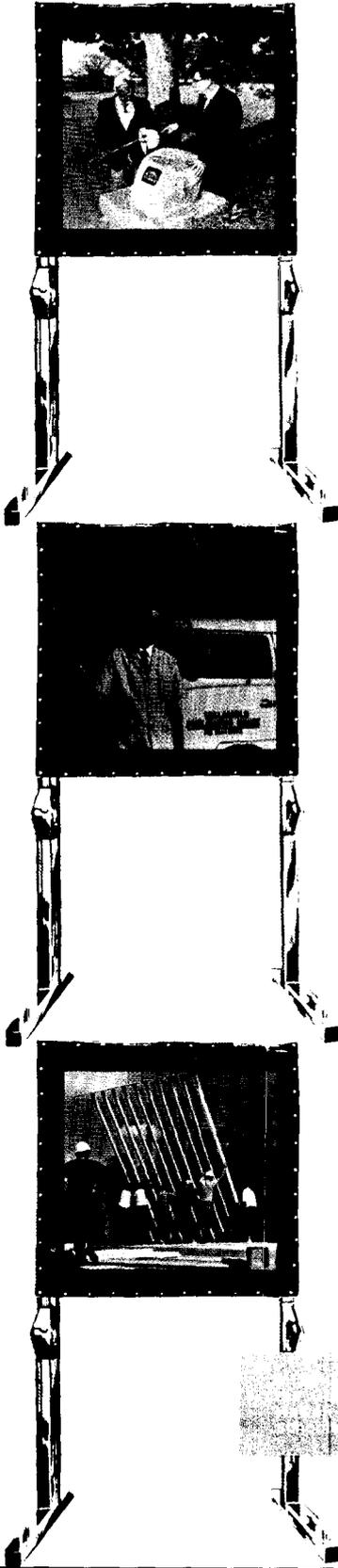
Chartered bus will leave Atlanta December 29, and will return on the night of January 6. Get your reservations in immediately to the

Southern Union Conference
P. O. Box 849
Decatur, Georgia 30031

A \$50.00 deposit will hold space for you.

MISSION Spotlight

— on Seventh-day Adventists



RHODESIA — Program A

Africa has a hold on the imaginations of man! Soil of the continent bears footprints of great religious leaders. The first Seventh-day Adventist mission for non-Christian people was established at Solusi, 30 miles west of Bulawayo — Rhodesia's largest city. Connecting link to this first mission station is 100-year-old Chabongo. In a Mission Spotlight interview, Chabongo reminisced about the early pioneer days. He told how he assisted Pastor Anderson in building the first mission house. He pointed to the spot where missionaries built their first camp. He considers himself the stone for the church because he was Number 1 to be baptized. A fervent spirit is moving across the Rhodesian hills today. 30,000 Seventh-day Adventists are on a witness parade. 5,000 new converts were baptized in recent Mission '73 revivals.

MALAWI — Program B

There is good news from Malawi, a small interior country of southeast Africa. Sixty-six summer camp meetings were held in one mission in '73. A new, revolutionary system for containment and cure of leprosy is being effected. Leprosy is not the contagious disease once thought. Patients at the large Malamulo Leprosarium are being phased out. Two land rovers are being used to take treatment direct to patients in their villages. Cost of medicine is a mere 10¢ a year per patient. During the 4th quarter of 1973, a 13th Sabbath project offering will focus on a new Malamulo Publishing House. 30 national workers are prepared to produce publications in French, Swahili, Tonga, Shona, Tombuka and Chichewa languages. "The door is wide open to reach the 10 million people of Zambia and Malawi," says Australian manager, Ivor Petrie.

YELLOWKNIFE, NWT, CANADA — Program C

A portion of the 13th Sabbath overflow offering in 1972 was designated for Yellowknife, capital city of Canada's Northwest Territories. The goal: to develop a multi-purpose complex for church operations in this remote area. The offering totaled \$55,000, but the planned project was estimated to cost several times that amount. On June 15, 1973, one hundred fifty men and women including thirty teenagers arrived in Yellowknife by private aircraft. Most of them were members of Maranatha Flights International—volunteer church laymen anxious to do their part. Working in shifts around the clock, this energetic team completed the project in twelve days. A newspaper called it the "instant church." Mission Spotlight unfolds the amazing story of how the needs of a little-known, cold country captured the imagination of warm-hearted members of the church. The record stands as a unique successful venture in behalf of a 13th Sabbath project.

IN BOOKS...

Man Alive

The life story of pioneer religious broadcaster H. M. S. Richards, was recently released by Freedom House, independent book publisher, headquartered in Sacramento, California.

Written by his daughter, Virginia Cason, **Man Alive** captures the life style, in an intimate pictorial history, that has exemplified the relevant Christian witness of Richards for eight decades. She traces the family heritage behind the young Richards of the Colorado Rockies, the gun powder explosion that almost cost him his eyesight, a high school student's fledgling efforts at public evangelism, his romance and marriage and finally his step forward into religious radio broadcasting financed by an unrelenting vision together with a coat pocket open to receive broadcast offerings.

Unique pictorial treatment and graphic design combine to introduce never before published pictures from the Richards family album, along with 80 pages of special assignment full-color action photography, offering behind-the-scenes glimpses of dynamic faith in the person of a humble Christian life.

Regularly priced at \$17.95, a limited Premier Edition will be marketed at \$15.95, plus tax and mailing, for all orders received prior to October 31, 1973. Place orders at the local Adventist Book Centers or from the publisher at P. O. Box 41710, Sacramento, California 95841.

H. M. S. Richards, founder of the Voice of Prophecy, shares a happy moment with daughter, Virginia Cason, author of **Man Alive**.



THIRTY-FOUR

AND MAGAZINES

are there "SUBSTITUTES FOR LOVE?"

How about alcohol, marijuana, barbiturates, amphetamines, cocaine, psychedelics and heroin — might they be substitutes for love? **Listen** presents two medical authorities, Drs. George Gay and Charles Sheppard, who are physicians in the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco. They discuss motivations of love in relationship to the use of drugs. The noted medical doctor, Edward R. Bloomquist, raises a very pertinent question, "What the user (of drugs) has in mind."

You would expect **Listen**, a Journal of Better Living, to make available up-to-date scientific material that is relevant and will help all who come within its influence. You won't be disappointed. **Listen** comes through again as it presents in the October 1973 edition the central theme of "Love Can Be Beautiful!"

Other meaningful and especially prepared articles include: a special interview with Dr. Charles Winick, Ph.D., director of the American Social Health Association, who relates some very important information on the latest findings on the relationship of "Sex and Drugs." Some of the results of "Love Pollution" are discussed in two articles, "How Serious is the VD Problem?" and "VD—What are the Facts?"

Albion Roy King concentrates on a major problem affecting the lives of many people in his article, "Alcohol and Sex." "When the Brakes Fail," researched and written by Drs. Elden M. Chalmers and Claude E. Steen III, gives a new insight on the use and effects of marijuana. When considering these substitutes for love, no wonder Tanya in the article written by Mikki LaMont screams, "I hate them all!"

For those in trouble or who need facts, information or help, there are agencies and people ready to serve. Clip the article "Call or Write" and place in a prominent place in your home or on your bulletin board for ready reference.

Available now through your church lay activities secretary or Adventist Book Center for only 20 cents a copy for orders of 100 or more, and 25 cents each for orders of less than 100 copies. Help yourself and a friend by ordering copies of the October, 1973 edition of **Listen**.



Obituaries

Submitted to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS office during the months of July and August, 1973.

"... the dead in Christ shall rise first." I THESS. 4:16

ADAMS, Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, born May 2, 1912, near Edmore, Michigan, died June 28, 1973, in Doctors' Hospital at Atlanta, Georgia. Before her death, she resided in Collegedale. A graduate of Central Michigan University, she taught in Michigan and Georgia until she retired in 1972. She leaves her husband, George; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Kowarsch of Camden, South Carolina, and Mrs. Doris Boring of McDonald, Tennessee; one brother, Roy of Saginaw, Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Barret of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Mrs. Mabel Delater of Rutherfordton, North Carolina; and six grandchildren.

ALVAREZ, Mrs. Myrtle H., born October 12, 1886, died July 1, 1973, at a Bradenton nursing home. A native of Pennsylvania, she was a charter member of the Memphis First church. Survivors include two sons, five daughters, 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

BABCOCK, Sadie, 82, of Bradenton, Florida, died June 26, 1973, at a Bradenton nursing home. A native of Pennsylvania, she attended the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She leaves a granddaughter, Mrs. Hillary Ready of Flint, Michigan; two other grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BAIN, Edward Monroe, born September 20, 1876, in Rhea County, Tennessee, died April 21, 1973. He joined the Adventist Church at age 81. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ada Trivett and Mrs. Beulah Bain, both of McRoberts, Kentucky; one son, Charles Ulmer of Fairfax, Virginia; 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

BRYANT, Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty), born April 27, 1908, in Nashville, Tennessee, passed away at Highland Hospital, Portland, Tennessee, August 26, 1973. She is survived by her husband, Herman; eight children, Mrs. Nancy Hopkins, Mrs. Dora Sullins, Mrs. Mary Morsette, Sgt. Herman Avery, Mrs. Carolyn Vanzant, Mrs. Patsy Morgan, Mrs. Judy Potochny and Kathy Bryant; two brothers, John Harris Cole and Elmer Cole; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DE VORE, Mrs. Blanche M., born December 11, 1894, in Pennsylvania, died June 10, 1973 in Winter Park, Florida. She was a member of the Kress Memorial church in Winter Park. She leaves to mourn a brother, Norman March of Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

GARDNER, Ruth M., born September 28, 1888, in Homerville, Georgia, died July 24, 1973, in Forest City, Florida. She was a member of the Forest Lake church. She was also a club member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Surviving her are two daughters, Jeshar Gardner Griswold and Verdune Gardner Burnham; a son, Robert Alonza Gardner; three granddaughters, Uriel Guest, Mary Thompson and Carol Burnham; and four grandsons, Rober and Timothy Burnham and Tyson and Robert A. Gardner, Jr.

HOLLY, Mrs. Emma Almeda Mason, born October 1, 1889, in Marion County, Florida, died June 24, 1973, in Ocala, Florida. She was a member of the Ocala church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Emma A. Joyner of Ocala; and six sons, Clarence A. of Ocala, George F. of Oklawaha, Florida, Henry Woodrow of Oklawaha, Alfred C. of Ocala, Eugene C. of Flagler Beach, Florida, and Laurence D. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

HUNTER, William C., 68, of Nokomis, Florida, died June 26, 1973, at the Venice Hospital. Born in Sarasota, Florida, he had been a life-long resident of the area. He was a retired contractor, a veteran of WW II and a member of the D.A.V. Venice Chapter 101. He leaves his wife, Lila T.; three sons, Soul of Venice, James A. of Tampa and William C., Jr. of Sarasota; four daughters, Mrs. Ebbie Cudzilo, Mrs. Anna Starling and Miss Sheila, all of Venice, and Mrs. Allen Stark of Arcadia; a brother, Solomon of Nokomis; a sister, Mrs. Louis Prez of Key West; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Marie H., born December 24, 1884, in Norway, died in Orlando, Florida, June 29, 1973. She was a member of the Orlando Central church. Three daughters survive her: Mrs. Thelma McCrory of Winter Park; May Johnson of Lockhart and Mrs. Edith Morse of Lockhart.

LEKES, Mrs. Mary, died June 15, 1973, in Lutz, Florida. She was born in 1909 in Czechoslovakia. She was a member of the Tampa First church. Her husband, John, survives her.

MATHEWS, Mrs. Laura Mae, age 82, of Birmingham, Alabama, passed away July 14, 1973. She was a member of the Roebuck church. She leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. Alpha McDonald and Mrs. Alma Farmer; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Sommerford; five grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

MOCK, Mrs. Jeanette, born June 27, 1935, died August 8, 1973, at Highland Hospital, Portland, Tennessee. She and her husband, Ferman, have taught in Adventist academies for the past 18 years, and at present Mock is on the faculty at Highland Academy. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three children, Jesse, Eric and Carman.

MOORE, Mrs. Edith Irene McAdams, born February 15, 1891, died at the Hy-Lond Convalescent Center, Madison, Tennessee, July 14, 1973. She was a member of the Madison Campus church. From 1936 to 1948, Mrs. Moore was director of nurses at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. She also worked in the admitting office and as hospital hostess. She retired in 1960. She is survived by her husband, Everett R.; two children, Mrs. Mary McConico of Nashville, Tennessee, and Dr. Ralph Moore of Loveland, Colorado; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MOSTELLER, Mrs. Kathleen, born July 25, 1906, in Burke County, North Carolina, passed away July 31, 1973, in Hickory, North Carolina. She was a member of the Hickory church. She leaves her husband, Loy; four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Marlow, Mrs. Betty Crump, Mrs. Pauline Franklin and Mrs. Bobbie Baker; two sons, Elmore and Cecil Bean; two stepsons, Clayton and William Mosteller; a sister, Mrs. Willis Yount; three brothers, Harvey, Charlie and Hugh Wilson, and 23 grandchildren.

PAUL, Edward L., born August 19, 1903, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died August 11, 1973, in Miami, Florida. Paul was a deacon in the Miami Temple church. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, Edward W.; and two brothers, Elmer M. of Pittsburgh, and Andrew of Burbank, California.

REMINGTON, Carolyn Gaevert, born June 10, 1928, in Anderson, Indiana, died July 17, 1973. She is survived by her husband, Paul; two children, Paul, Jr., and Karla; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Gaevert of Orlando, Florida; one brother, Roland Webb, Anderson, Indiana; and one grandchild.

SAAB, Mrs. Alice R., died July 21, 1973, in Miami, Florida. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Balli Oliff; three brothers, Dr. Carl E. Balli, J. Edward Fahrner and George D. Fahrner; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Willingham and Miss Dolores Fahrner.

SKINNER, Ralph, 86, died May 31, 1973, in Lakeview, Michigan, from a fall which broke his shoulder and arm on May 24. Skinner spent several winters in Zephyrhills, Florida. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife, Lele, of Michigan; three daughters, two sons and several grandchildren.

SMITH, Ralph S., 81, who lived in Brooksville, Florida, died in Lakeland General Hospital Sunday, July 15, 1973. Smith was a native of Maryland and came to this area eight years ago from New Jersey. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Brooksville church. Survivors include his wife, Phosbe of Brooksville; a daughter, Charlotte Cemer, Ft. Pierce; a sister, Lucy Smith, Rockfield, Maryland; two brothers, Edwin Smith, West Orange, New Jersey and Duncan C. Smith, Joliet, Illinois; and two grandchildren.

STEVENS, James Adams, born November 22, 1881, in Macon, Missouri, died April 16, 1973, in Orlando, Florida. A noted denominational worker for many years, he entered the ministry in California in 1907. In 1921, he was named home missionary secretary for the General Conference. During his years of service in this department, he instituted the Dorcas welfare work, lay Bible workers, missionary band organization and the Minute Man goal for Ingathering. Later he became secretary for the General Conference Sabbath School department. Again his administration was marked by innovation and change. He initiated the investment program, child evangelism and Vacation Bible School. He retired from active ministry in 1958. He is survived by his wife, Daisy E.; a son, Dr. Ernest J. Stevens of Orlando; three daughters, Mrs. Dellas Dew, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ethelbert Bourdearce, National City, California, and Mrs. Marion Malcolm, Atlanta, Georgia; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Caines, Rolla, Missouri; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

STEWART, Walter Thomas, born December 22, 1884, in Kentucky, passed to his rest in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, June 17, 1973. He spent his last eight years living in the home of Pastor and Mrs. Edwin Shafer. An employee of Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati, Stewart became a Seventh-day Adventist during the fruitful Boothby effort there in 1940.

VAN HYNING, Oather C., born March 9, 1901, in Des Moines, Iowa, died August 2, 1973, in Orlando, Florida. He was a member of the Forest Lake church. He is survived by his wife, Althea, of Maitland; a son, Howard M., of Brooklyn, New York; a daughter, Shirley Ashley, of West Germany; and four brothers, C. C. of Ridge Manor, Florida, Arthur D. of Tampa, Emil F. of Daytona Beach, and George W. of Panama City.

VICK, Charles Conway, died August 5, 1973, in Miami Shores Hospital. He and his wife were baptized into the North Miami church in 1968. Survivors include his wife, Olga; his mother, Mrs. Mary Vick; one brother, Gerald; a son, Charles III; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Davis; and one grandchild.

WEAVER, Wilbert A., born October 8, 1894, in Alexandria, Ohio, passed away August 9, 1973, in Forest City, Florida. He was a member of the Apopka Highland church and had spent 34 years in denominational employment as literature evangelist and as salesman for Loma Linda foods. Surviving him are his wife, Lotte, Forest City; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Stein of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Susan Gebhardt of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Ollie Garner, born May 27, 1887, in Red Bay, Alabama, died August 13, 1973, in Takoma Park, Maryland. She began work as a colporteur in Meridian, Mississippi, and later became a church school teacher in Gilbertown, Alabama. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. V. A. Wilcox, Mrs. John Thiel and Mrs. R. B. Murphy; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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SOUTHERN TIDINGS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

OUR COVER contrasts the Old Fatherland Street Memorial church, which served the Nashville congregation from 1905-1955, with the present modern sanctuary housing the Nashville First church. It shows nearly a century of progress in not only construction but also community service and the spreading of the gospel. Photos provided by Jack Clarke.



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Earlier this year, I had the pleasure of attending the 100th anniversary of the oldest Seventh-day Adventist Church in the South. It is the church now known as the First Church of Nashville. Former members and friends of the church came from long distances to be present at this centennial celebration. The congregation has been housed in a number of buildings over the hundred-year period. Possibly the best known location, particularly to "old-timers," was the Fatherland Street church, which served the congregation for about 30 years. The membership is now housed in a lovely, modern church edifice. God's work in Tennessee and the entire Southern Union has increased greatly during the years spanned by the Nashville First church.

One of the agencies, which has aided in the proclamation of this gospel, is the Voice of Prophecy. Their radio messages not only cover the entire South, but all of North America and most of the world. October 13 is the Sabbath for receiving the offering for the Voice of Prophecy. We are confident that the people of our Southern Union churches will contribute sacrificially in order that the preaching of the gospel via the airwaves may continue vigorously.

Another significant event in the Southern Union was the recent nutrition workshop at Southern Missionary College, which was directed by H. F. Roll, union health secretary. The workshop was attended by about 70 people from our area, including ministers' and physicians' wives together with housewives. These delegates will in turn use their training to promote improved food preparation among the families of our local churches. This workshop is more fully detailed in the center spread of this issue. You might be interested in lifting this center spread from the magazine and sharing it with your non-vegetarian neighbors.

President, Southern Union Conference

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Try this delicious main dish...

with Versatile VEDELONA

Quick Vegedona-Lima Casserole

1 1-lb. can Lima Beans
 2 C. Liquid from beans/Milk
 1 Pkg. Loma Linda Country Style Gravy Quik
 1 Pkg. Loma Linda Smoky Bits Gravy Quik
 ½ 14-oz. can Vegedona, grated
 1 Tbsp. Green Onions, minced
 ½ C. Ruskets Flakes, crushed

Combine both gravies and liquid as on package. Add Vegedona and onions. Layer sauce and beans in oiled baking dish, top with Ruskets. Bake 20 minutes at 350°F. Serves 4.

Super French Sandwich

1 loaf French Bread
 1 14-oz. can Vegedona, thinly sliced
 1 can Turkey-like Slices Sandwich Relish

Slice bread, but not quite through at bottom. Put relish, Vegedona, and Turkey-like Slices in every other cut. Wrap in foil and bake 20 minutes at 300°F. Cut off sandwiches and serve with lettuce and tomatoes. Serves 6.

with VEDELONA

1. Dip strips in breading meal and brown. Serve with rice or noodles.
2. Top baked beans with slices and pineapple rings.
3. Chop and add to potato hash.
4. Alternate cubes with tomato, green pepper, and pineapple chunks on party picks.

or Nutritious NUTEENA

Nuteena-Cashew Loaf

½ C. each: Onions, Celery, Mushrooms—
 all finely chopped and sauteed in oil
 1 14-oz. can Nuteena, mashed
 1 C. Cashews, chopped
 ¼ C. Parsley, chopped
 1 tsp. each: Accent, Sweet Basil, Food Yeast (Torumel or Brewers)
 Salt to Taste
 6 Tbsp. Hot Water
 ½ tsp. Savorex
 4 Tbsp. Soyagen Powder, dry

Dissolve Savorex in hot water. Combine all ingredients. Bake in oiled casserole 45 minutes at 350°F. Serves 6.

Nuteena-Avocado Dip

¾ C. Nuteena, mashed
 ½ C. Avocado, mashed
 2 tsp. Loma Linda Onion Gravy Quik, dry
 2 tsp. Lemon Juice
 ½ tsp. Garlic Powder
 Salt to Taste
 2 Tbsp. Mayonnaise

Mix together and chill well.

with NUTEENA

1. Cover slices with Loma Linda Spaghetti Sauce and bake.
2. Use toasted cubes in tossed salads.
3. Mash with finely chopped celery, pickles, onion, and mayonnaise for sandwich spread.
4. Use as Vegedona on party picks.

or Popular PROTEENA

Proteena-Yam Bake

1 14-oz. can Proteena, sliced
 1 1-lb. can Yams and liquid
 1 C. Crushed Pineapple
 3 Tbsp. Cornstarch
 2 Tbsp. Margarine

Brown Proteena in hot oil. Drain yams and dissolve cornstarch in liquid. Add pineapple and margarine and cook until thickened. Pour over Proteena and yams in oiled baking dish. Bake 20 minutes at 350°F. Serves 4.

Proteena Italiano

1 14-oz. Can Proteena, sliced
 1 medium Eggplant, peeled and sliced
 ½ C. each: Celery, Green Pepper, Onion—
 all finely chopped
 1 Recipe Loma Linda Spaghetti Sauce, prepared as on package
 Salt to Taste
 Fresh Mushroom Slices for Garnish

Brown eggplant and Proteena lightly on both sides under broiler. Saute Vegetables and add to sauce. Arrange eggplant topped with Proteena in oiled baking dish. Cover with sauce and mushrooms on top. Bake 30 minutes at 350°F. Serves 6-8.

with PROTEENA

1. Make your favorite stew with Proteena.
2. Add cubes to macaroni and cheese.



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