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Bicentennial Calendar—Designed for use by pastors and church leaders. Offers suggestions on "in-church" activities and ways to reach your community during each month of 1976 **Commitment Document**—A resolution for every member! A reminder that 1976 is the year to reach others! Seventh-day Adventists Today— Who are we? What do we believe? Where are we? Concisely designed as public handout pieces.

American Bicentennial

The 4th of July comes every year. A bicentennial arrives only once in two centuries. 1976 will be like a 4th of July all year long.

Two hundred years is a long time. In 1776, life was less frenetic than it is today, yet it had its hardships. In fact, sometimes we wonder what the writers of the preamble to the Constitution had in mind when they talked about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Not all Americans then were free, and life had many pains and perils.

The colonists had little conception of the fantastic potentials of this infant nation. Among land areas of the world, this was a wilderness giant. Hidden beneath its mammoth breast was a virtual treasure house of the unexpected. There were fertile fields that seemed to flow on forever. There was pure water in ample abundance and vast virgin forests—tough, tall trees waiting to be touched.

The most conspicuous fact of life in the new world was growth. Despite the toll taken by the killer diseases, the population doubled every twenty-five years. Paralleling the growth of population were the visionary arts of inventive conception. America soon became the most powerful and influential nation in the world.

The marvel is not what America has done with its treasure house of resources, but what our dependence on them has done to the intimacy of our lives. Until recent times, there was opportunity for continuence of discovery in America. There was always a frontier, always a challenge, always a promise of something better beyond the horizon. There was always hope in the ultimate fulfillment of the American dream.

Gradually, as the nation grew, we became more and more subservient to the mechanics of living, taking for granted everyday's violation of yesterday's common sense. In the words of Thoreau, we become "tools of our tools."

Now we come to 1976—time to celebrate our 200th birthday. We search to seek appropriate ways to pay tribute to the deepest import of our glorious history. Suddenly we realize that the impact of the history makers has dimmed. We find ourselves transfixed in mid-prance. We are a nation of fragments, of deteriorating passions, of deferred dreams and a diminishing reverence for life.

1976 will happen to us! Across this wonderful land, there will be thousands of patriotic citizens who will give their devotion to bicentennial celebrations. Many communities have laid plans to stage worthwhile projects such as restoring historical sites, beautifying parks, environmental cleanups, and staging pageants and parades.

As a church people, the bicentennial gives us an opportunity to be involved in demonstrating loyalty to our nation. 1976 is a time to enlarge our perception and re-evaluate the value of our freedoms—a time to review the early beginnings of our church and to note the progress made—a time to set new objectives and become involved as never before in our lives!

Oscar L. Heinrich Communication Director

SOUTHERN TIDINGS entered as secondclass matter at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee 37315.





SUPERINTENDENTS and PRINCIPALS

THE DIRECTOR

V. W. Becker displays the plaque of appreciation presented to him during the convention by the superintendents and principals.

25 YEARS of

Charles Read, business education, Collegedale, Academy, Dr. C. B. Hirsch, associate director of E



Margaret Knecht, registrar, Collegedale Academy.



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A CONFERENCE PRESIDENT C. E. Dudley, South Central Conference, presents verbal bouquets to the teachers.



Hirsch, H. J. Carubba, president, Florida Conference, Eugene Armour, assistant principal and registrar, Forest Lake Academy.

A. F. Etling, industrial education, Hirsch, Robert Groome, music, Bass Memorial Academy.





Hirsch, Dr. F. A. Knittel, president, Southern Missionary College.

ISSUES

Ernest Alner, physical education, Forest Lake Academy.



"Eyes to the Mind," "Something Better," "Educational Smorgasbord." The titles were different, but the thrust was the same—getting back to fundamentals. And

the burden of each address, sectional meeting, and discussion period echoed the convention theme:

"Maintaining Our Sense of Mission as Seventh-day Adventist Teachers."

"It is my hope that we shall see our primary task, not that of erecting brick and mortar, not of setting new records and build-

ing larger schools . . . , but of making better people, of being agents of regeneration," declared Dr. C. B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, in the keynote address.

It was a time of critical self-evaluation. "The greatest sewers in the world today are the gutters of pornography, debasing music, and unholy sex," warned Dr. F. A. Knittel, president of Southern Missionary College. "Except for our disciplinary stands, as institutions we do not have a proud history in some of the matters of the eyes of the mind. We condemn rock music and most of us cannot define it, while still fewer of us know what there is about it that makes it evil and pernicious. We draw our lines of distinction of literature on the basis of whether something is true or make-believe and often miss the important principles altogether and get hung up on terminology. When it comes to sexual morality, we bring boys and girls together on a campus and then spend most of our waking hours trying to keep them apart, somehow possessed of the notion that if we can accomplish this, we derive a laudable moral tone."

In attendance were the faculties of 15 senior academies and upper grade teachers from more than a dozen junior academies. Including families, the attendance approached 400.

In addition to lecture and discussion periods, hours were spent in the 19 subgroups, divided along vocational and academic lines.

Methods were shared. Programs were discussed. But Ronn Schwenn, a Seventh-day Adventist employed as a curriculum coordinator in Orange County, Florida, sounded a stern warning. Referring to a list of 50 innovative approaches to education which he had compiled, he observed: "They've all been here. We've been involved in them. We've talked about them. We've conferenced about them. We've met in groups about them. We've had work sessions about them. We've organized whole programs and facilities and materials. We've had teacher-training sessions. We've had a great deal of direction from every agency and professional organization in the United States. That's where we've been. Where are we now?

"We are experiencing some of the greatest national criticism we've ever experienced. We're now told our students cannot write a full sentence. They cannot add, subtract, multiply, or divide, although they've had modern math and transformational grammar. Proficiency in all areas is decreasing. We've worried about programs and methods. But somewhere along the line we forgot by George A. Powell

why or how people learn. All the things that we have conceived—all of the programs that have come up netted us today a decreasing enrollment, a higher failure rate, a higher dropout rate, and a less educated populace."

His advice to Seventh-day Adventist educators?

First, "Don't be misled by our educational smorgasbord. Don't see public education as the great purveyors of educational panacea. Don't become like the world. It's not working."

Second, "If you're not going to use the book *Education* as your text for everything you do, you've made a terrible mistake. You don't need anything we've got. You already know what works. You know how children learn. You know what the purpose is for education."

Concern for the student was a prominent theme. Challenging teachers to exercise compassion in their dealings with academy age youth, A. C. Fearing, retired associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, proposed the question: "If our schools are the salvation of our young people, what happens to the young man that we expel from school? I grant that we are not to keep that which will inflict poison on anyone else, but, if there's any way possible, let's save him."

"In one Seventh-day Adventist school after another in the United States, up to 50 per cent of the students come from homes that are broken or divided or both," stated Knittel. Concerning courses and other steps to deal with issues involving love, marriage, sex, and moral honesty, he admonishes: "We'd better be doing something about it, and we'd better do it quickly."

"The real rewards are in the classroom," stated Dr. C. B. Hirsch, associate director of education for the General Conference. "This is where the action is; not where we are, or where Vernon Becker sits, or where your superintendent sits, or even where the principal sits. The real action is right in that classroom where you have contact with that student. This is where the payoff is, and that is where the real production takes place."

Concern for the future of Adventist education, emphasis on the needs of the individual student, dedication to make the classroom a place for learning and personal interaction—they all contribute to the same result. And the triennial Secondary Teachers' Convention of November 23-26 may well go down as a turning point in the course of Adventist education in the South.

Dateline Data

ONTARIO, CANADA — — —

A proposed bill in Ontario, Canada, to restrict shopping on Sundays and seven public holidays, has received immediate criticism as discriminatory against those who observe the Sabbath on Saturday. The bill would increase fines from \$250 to \$10,000. Criticism of the Ontario bill came from a Liberal Party opposition member of the Provincial Parliament, Vernon Singer. "While the law purports to be secular and not religious," Singer said, "Sunday is imposed as a day of pause. Many Orthodox Jews, Seventh-day Adventists and others have deep religious convictions that will not allow them to work on Saturday. In order to survive in commercial enterprises . . . it is necessary that their business be carried out on Sundays."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — — —

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, Seventh-day Adventists, and other temperance organizations are hoping a District of Columbia City Council bill wins approval. Introduced as a "nonsmokers' bill of rights," the bill is authored by Council Chairman Sterling Tucker. His bill would forbid smoking except in "smoking areas" of retail stores, enclosed places of entertainment, museums, galleries, and libraries, among others. Violating the terms of the bill could be a criminal offense, carrying a \$300 fine or 10 days in jail. On the national level a bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives which would make smoking in specified "nonsmoking" areas a federal offense. Representative and Catholic Priest Robert Drinan of Massachusetts has proposed a bill that would effectively clear the air in public halls, elevators, and other no-smoking areas in federal offices, military bases and other facilities. It would also ban smoking in waiting lines, lobbies, and boarding areas of any passenger carrier in interstate transportation. Violations under the proposed law would be subject to a maximum \$100 fine as a federal offense.

BEIRUT, LEBANON — — —

Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) has sent \$20,000 and 50 bales of clothing to aid victims of the civil strife in Beirut, Lebanon. The clothing, weighing nearly 7,000 pounds, and the money were shipped from New York in mid-November, and will be distributed by Lebanese nationals to individuals and families. Working in cooperation with the U.S. State Department, SAWS had already sent disaster and familie relief to 50 different nations in 1975.

CENTRAL AMERICA — — —

A total of 38,467 persons joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Central America during the first 10 months of 1975. According to a report by officers of the church's Inter-American Division, this area of the world is experiencing the fastest growth of any of the 10 divisions of the church. Year-end figures for the region are expected to top 48,000 newly baptized members. The Inter-American Division comprises Central American nations from Mexico to Colombia and Venezuela, as well as the island nations of the Caribbean.

OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA — — —

Mandatory prayer and Bible reading to start the school day in Okaloosa County in the Florida panhandle have finally stopped. Twelve years after the U.S. Supreme Court forbade such exercises a U.S. District Court Judge in Pensacola issued an injunction halting the devotions. County school officials say they will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. They think the retirement of Associate Justice William Douglas makes it more likely the high court will change its 1963 opinion.



Alabama-Mississippi Style

Plans for Mission 76 are being

unveiled by the various entities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

throughout the world. Although there will be numerous variations and many ways of implementing Mission 76, the objectives are the same: to prepare a people to meet their God, and to reap a much more abundant harvest of souls for His kingdom.

Much thought and prayer have been given to this program in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Several key objectives have been set and will be emphasized during this, America's Bicentennial Year—a year to stress our spiritual heritage. These include:



UNENTERED TERRITORIES TO BE REACHED WITH THE MESSAGE.

Each congregation will be asked to select a "target city or community" within its area, and to concentrate its efforts upon preparing it for public evangelism. A variety of approaches will be used including, vacation Bible schools, branch Sabbath schools, systematic literature distribution, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, community service projects, personal Bible studies, radio broadcasts, etc.

PUBLIC EVANGELISTIC CRUSADES TO BE CONDUCTED BY EVERY PASTOR AND EVERY CHURCH IN THE CONFERENCE IN 1976.

WITNESSING TRAINING WORKSHOPS TO BE MADE AVAILABLE TO EVERY MEMBER IN THE CONFERENCE.

> The conference staff will participate with church pastors in training laymen by using the new General Conference *Witnessing Manual*, and through actual field experience.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION TO BE STRESSED AT ALL LEVELS AND MADE AVAILABLE TO AS MANY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST YOUTH AS POSSIBLE.

SMALL CHURCHES TO BE STRENGTHENED: ANDALUSIA PROJECT.

> a. The Alabama-Mississippi Conference will join with the Southern Union in a Youth Department-sponsored pilot program to strengthen small churches.

> b. The Andalusia, Alabama, church has been chosen to inaugurate this program. Youth teams and volunteer workers will follow a carefully-planned program of personal and public evangelism that is expected to become a model for similar programs throughout the Southern Union.

"THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY ALTAR." The Conference Committee has proclaimed 1976 as "The Year of the Family Altar." A regular, daily devotional pattern will be encouraged in every SDA home.

To initiate, implement, and undergird these basic objectives, Sabbath, January 3, will be a special Day of Fasting and Prayer for Mission 76 in each of the churches of the conference.

God's people in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference join with fellow-believers throughout the world in a renewed dedication to the finishing of their God-given task.

—Alabama-Mississippi Conference Staff

SEVEN

FLORIDA HOSPITAL

by Lilya Wagner

ay Hilton slammed the door of his VW and put the key in the ignition. "My last day of work," he sighed. As he turned into the scant 11 p.m. traffic he mused, "We're a fortunate family to have so much. My business is promising, and in only a week we move back to Tennessee."

Suddenly, with no warning, he felt the impact of a tremendous crash, and then everything went black. A drunken driver in a car with its headlights turned off had hit him head on. Seconds later a pick-up truck smashed into the rear of his Volkswagen.

Ambulances rushed Ray to Florida Hospital's emergency room. Until 5 a.m. the emergency room crew worked on him. Doctors weren't very encouraging. The list of his injuries was extensive—both lungs had collapsed, all his ribs were broken as well as his clavicle and several facial bones. An emergency tracheotomy helped him breathe.

"At 5:30 a.m. I called my pastor and asked him to come," relates Pat, Ray's wife. "The condition was so hopeless we really needed someone. The pastor told me 'I have this singing engagement and I have to catch a plane.' He said he was sorry it happened and hung up!"

Pat went back to the intensive care unit and learned Ray had more broken bones in his right leg, ankle, his hip and pelvis.

'I prayed," Pat says. "I thought I had always had

Ray Hilton was severely injured when his Volkswagen was involved in head-on and rear-end collisions in rapid succession.



a close relationship with God, but now I received a new lift because the staff in ICU was wonderful and spoke to me continually of the Great Physician." While in ICU Ray had a regular visitor. "Chaplain Riesen came often," Pat remembers. "We were immediately drawn to him. His sincerity and his



George Harsha experiences one of the rewards of being a hospital chaplain.

great love for Christ were apparent, and he prayed with us every day. There was always that special glow."

After about two months Ray was transferred to the surgical floor. Chaplain Riesen continued to visit and introduced the Hiltons to his associate, Chaplain Harsha, assigned to that particular floor. "Little did we know at the time," Pat acknowledges, "that this kind, soft-spoken servant of God was going to change our entire way of living."

Harsha and the Hiltons studied the Bible together. Soon the older sons became interested. Pat thrilled at the new truths so plainly stated in the Bible. "Why," she continually wondered, "didn't I realize this before!" Two months later Pat and her two older sons were baptized. Ray was not as eager, but when he witnessed the change in his family's lives, he also made his decision and has since been baptized. "I believe God allowed this accident to happen to bring us closer to Him," Pat

EIGHT

states. "I feel I would never have found the Bible truths because I was already set in my beliefs. I thought that before we had everything going for us, but now we really have everything. We have the wonderful love of Christ. And we're sharing it. Ray's brother and sisters who live in Tennessee are studying with us."

Evangelism is not confined to the environs of a church or an organized effort. Florida Hospital Chaplains Don Riesen, George Harsha and A. D. Burch continually find opportunities for witnessing as they visit patients in their assigned sections of the hospital. "I ask the Lord to help me be a blessing each day," explains Harsha.

One day Chaplain Harsha noticed a lady in the chapel. He went in, introduced himself, and sensed her interest in learning more about the Bible. She began coming regularly to the chaplain's office. Three months later Thelma Holland was baptized.

During a conversation with an employee, Harsha discovered that she and her husband had been Seventh-day Adventists but had not attended church for quite some time. Chaplain Harsha invited them to church and even picked them up each week. Only a few weeks ago this couple renewed their loyalty to God and reunited with the church.

Pauline Blackmun's husband lay terminally ill at Florida Hospital. Chaplain Harsha began Bible studies in his room. Before Mr. Blackmun died he was accepted into the Seventh- day Adventist church through profession of faith, and a few weeks later Pauline and her son were baptized.

"I was ordained into the ministry to be a soul winner," declares Harsha. "This is my responsibility, and I find infinite opportunity to carry on this work."

"This is a unique aspect of evangelism," Chaplain Riesen maintains. "The church will never know the breadth of it because it is impossible to gauge the extent of our influence in our contacts."

Chaplains are included on the team that responds to the urgent call of a "Code 90" (cardiac arrest). Riesen had responded to a Code 90 in ICU a few days before. On this particular day he felt unusually impressed to visit this man again. Fred was conscious and could communicate. "I talked to him very specifically about giving his heart to the Lord because he was so critically ill," Riesen relates. "We prayed, he expressed regrets about some past things, and gave his heart to the Lord. I still didn't know why I had been so strongly impressed to visit him, since it wasn't at the regular time I usually came."

That night Fred died. Early the next morning his wife called Chaplain Riesen to ask his assistance in arranging a funeral service. "How comforted she was," Riesen states, "as I told her of our most meaningful visit on the previous day." While visiting with Fred's family in the funeral home the evening before his service, Fred's brother, a minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, asked to speak to him in private. "Chaplain," he said, "I'm wondering what you were doing at around 4 o'clock on the day before Fred died."

Riesen immediately became interested. "That was when I visited with him the last time," he remembered.

The brother continued, "I was in my study. I didn't know Fred was so critically ill, but I felt a special burden for him. I knelt by my desk and pleaded with God to do something for Fred."

"Our's is also a listening ministry," Riesen explains, quoting a statement by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, "He who can no longer listen to his brother will soon no longer be listening to God."

The chaplains spend considerable time counseling employees as well as patients and people from the community. "If we didn't have the chaplains' department," Riesen says, "the employees might not feel free to come to anyone else." Much of the counseling involves domestic problems, and there is no charge.

"We are also involved in comfort ministry," says Riesen. "Our policy is to visit each patient every other day. We're involved in spiritual healing of the emotions. We have many opportunities to restore a person's faith in God. At times the people we see have an overwhelming sense of loss. This calls for sustaining ministry. Then there's reconciliation ministry. We help people renew relationships with God and with each other."

Public ministry is also a vital part of the chaplain's work. This includes regular Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking.

Florida Hospital's chaplains will not know the full extent of their influence until Heaven's records reveal the results, but letters and statements that come to them are ample reward. "We are grateful to you for your beautiful words at my mother's side. It was a privilege to have spoken with you and heard your prayers." "You may not realize it but a visit from a dedicated person as each of you means so much to the suffering one. God bless you in your labor of compassion." "Thank you for the support you gave me. You gave me strength." "Thank you for standing by so closely. You were a real comfort." "You'll never know how much your words of consolation meant to us." "At the time I talked with you I was about ready to crack. The few minutes you spent with me helped more than you'll ever know." "I thank you for the time you spent with me yesterday. It was such an enriching hour and gave me many heartwarming things to think about. The Lord has given you a great gift of empathy with people."

And some people think that all chaplains do is pray with patients!



R. L. Woodfork, (left front), president of the South Atlantic Conference, poses with Dr. J. Mark Cox (front center), and the members of the Health Council which has set out to revitalize the health program throughout the conference.

The South Atlantic HEALTH COUNCIL by J. Mark Cox, M.D.

he Health Council of the South Atlantic Conference has been in operation over a period of 15 years. During this time its operation has been limited.

However, the members of the present Health Council have mapped out a broadened health program to include all members who are trained in one of the health-care or services disciplines.

One objective of the council is for every church in which there are professionally trained health personnel to become involved in a program that will make health-care services available to the members of that church and community.

The council desires to hold workshops in various communities and to assist in recruiting health professionals for the conference.

The South Atlantic Conference has less than a dozen physicians and only one dentist. Therefore, the Health Council plans to involve all professional individuals trained in healthcare services.

The Health Council is composed of the conference health team and leaders of four state health teams. These teams can draw from all the health professionals in their various areas for advice and service.

The conference team has a physician as the health secretary who serves as chairman, and six associate secretaries in the areas of dentistry, nursing, technical services, nutrition, health education, and supporter health services (this includes social work, administration, record keeping, counseling, etc.). The responsibility of the conference team is to administer the conference health program as directed by the Health Council, to work closely with the four state teams, keep statistical records, recruit, plan for supplies that may be needed, distribute material to state

teams, provide health service and health education plans, and provide for screening that may be done on the state level.

Special committees have the responsibility to study campmeeting and camp needs and to make recommendations relative to these needs to the administration of the conference.

Each of the four state teams has the same official positions as the conference team. The state teams direct and coordinate the health program in the state and focus their attention on the health leaders in the local churches. The state health secretaries are chairmen, with five associates. Each church should have a health leader to carry out local activities and to send in reports to the state Nursing Association secretary. The responsibility of the state team is workshop planning, distribution of materials to health leaders, planning state screening programs, keeping a state

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ELEVEN



"HE DECIDIDO DEJAR DE FUMAR"

by Manuel Lopez

That's the favorite saying of more than 450 Spanish exsmokers in Miami, Florida. These ex-smokers kicked the habit as a result of attending the first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smok-



Erwin Hise, pastor of the Spanish church in Miami, was the organizer and coordinator of the Five-day Stop Smoking Plan for the Spanish people.

TWELVE



Enrique Chaij, from the Austral Union, Argentina, was the guest speaker for the clinic.

ing sponsored by the Miami Spanish church.

Under the direction of Pastor Erwin Hise, Enrique Chaij of the South American Division and Dr. Vernon Sparks, the Five-Day Plan boasted attendance each night of nearly 500 participants.

Radio and television stations cooperated with the church and donated time for public service spot announcements for the clinic and even included some interviews with some of the participants. One old-timer of the group had smoked for 63 years and the smoker consuming the most cigarettes per day smoked four and one-half to five packs per day. Not only were the participants able to quit smoking, but they were also introduced, many for the first time, to the Seventh-day Adventist church. An invitation was given, before the Plan was over, for any of those who were interested to attend the Week of Prayer meeting being presented by Chaij. More than 100 of them came to the meeting.

At the end of the fifth session of the clinic, the group gave a free-will offering of nearly \$700 to offset the cost of the Plan and help sponsor future Plans in the Miami area.

This story does not end here. For many ex-smokers, it is the beginning of a new life and a



Dr. Vernon Sparks, medical director of the Inter-American Division, provided the nightly medical lectures for the Five-Day clinic.

new life-style. There will be follow-up meetings and numerous personal contacts. There were even requests for Bible studies by many of the participants.

The Five-Day Plan is but one small part of the total soulwinning efforts of the Miami Spanish church. "Our Lord Jesus Christ came to this world as the unwearied servant of man's necessity. He 'took our infirmities and bore our sicknesses' that He might minister to every need of humanity.—Matt. 8:17." (MINISTRY OF HEALING, page 17.)

Let us all become involved in mankind, for Christ said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these. . .ye have done it unto Me."



Dr. Julio Amable, left, said during an interview with Chaij, "This clinic has freed me from a terrible habit, but above all, it has restored my faith in God at a time when I was thinking of taking my own life."

The average nightly attendance for the entire Five-Day Clinic, held at a local college in Miami, was 500 participants.



NIUCKY-IENNES



Past, Present, and Future

by Mrs. Gail Cathcart

William Sager, administrator.

Highland Hospital, originally known as Fountain Head, was established in 1907. A young man by the name of B. N. Mulford came south with Dr. E. A. Sutherland and Dr. P. T. Magan. With the help of Professor Alden, they started the first self-supporting school as a branch of the Madison school. Mulford conceived the idea of starting an institution of his own if the young lady with whom he was engaged would return from the mission fields of South Africa and be his helpmate.

This young lady was Miss Pearl West. She accepted his call. Upon returning to Tennessee, she became his bride and together they started what we know now as Highland Hospital.

As soon as Mulford received the word that Miss Pearl would join him in this venture for God, he wrote to his brother-in-law-to-be, F. F. West, of Missouri, and asked him to meet him in Tennessee to look for a suitable location. They decided to find a place where there were no school privileges. As they drove along near Fountain Head, they asked a little boy by the side of the road, "Where do you go to school?" He answered, "I don't go to no school, there ain't no school to go to."

The men, with no further delay, decided on this location. They drove up to a farm close by with a large log house which had been built before the Civil War. This seemed to be the place they needed, but there was a question of obtaining a clear title to the property since one of the heirs was a minor.

FOURTEEN

The gentlemen decided to look further, so they drove all day looking and when evening came, they were astonished to find they were arriving right in front of this big log house. They had circled around and come in from another direction. Believing that God had led them again to this spot, they decided to take it if they could get a clear title. The house was surrounded by sawbriers, blackberry briers, and sassafras bushes, yet it became the living quarters, kitchen, dining room, bedrooms, school rooms, etc., of what has grown into the present Highland Academy and Highland Hospital.

It was the purpose of these two young couples to provide not only a medical institution but an educational institution as well where worthy young men and women might have the advantages of a Christian education with a strictly rural environment. The first medical building, a 12-bed sanitarium, was completed in 1912. Mrs. Bessie West was the R.N. in charge.

Before the sanitarium came into existence, their neighborhood was their treatment room. A treatment kit was always ready for any call. It consisted of a thermometer, alcohol, merthiolate, absorbent cotton applicators, fomentation cloths, heating compresses, enema cans, and some simple pills. It was not unusual to spend the night giving treatments in a home, or to be called out in the middle of the night to give treatments. During the dreaded flu epidemic, more than 50 cases were cared for in the sanitarium, without the loss of one.



The doctors' building to be completed in June.

Water treatments and prayer were the only methods used.

The hydrotherapy treatment rooms were the real drawing card from the beginning, and they had no trouble keeping their 12 rooms filled by patients from the surrounding towns and thus the work continued to grow.

Some of these early pioneers of Highland Hospital introduced the raising of strawberries on a large scale. This, too, was blessed by the Lord, and Portland, a nearby town, became known as the strawberry capital of the world.

In 1928, fire of undetermined origin burned the first sanitarium building to the ground, with no harm to any of the patients. But almost before the smoke died away they began to lay the plans for a bigger and better building. They appealed to business firms and to individuals for the necessary funds to rebuild. Soon there was erected a 35-bed sanitarium and hospital with a surgical wing.

In February, 1935, fire struck again and this institution was again leveled. It left the hearts of the workers sad but their courage was not any less than before the fire. They set to work again and were successful, with their friends helping, to raise the funds needed to replace the loss. This present building remained until 1951, when, under the administration of A. L. Lynd, a modern wing was added which housed surgery rooms, the delivery room, labor room, obstetrics ward, nursery, women's ward, men's ward, hydrotherapy, the diet kitchen, and the dining room.

In 1945, the operation of the Fountain Head Sanitarium was assumed by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and the name was changed to Highland Hospital.

In January, 1972, the A. D. McKee wing was dedicated. It had moved forward through the planning stage, developing, and building under the watchful eye of William Sager, the present administrator. It was named for A. D. McKee, who had faithfully served the hospital for 10 years as chaplain. The day of the dedication was a big event in the community with over 500 guests coming through the doors to view the modern, fire-proof structure that had been added to the original building.

A local writer and newspaper columnist wrote of the occasion: "I think everyone that attended the dedica-



Highland Manor Nursing Home, to be completed in mid-1977.

tion and the open house was impressed with the added facilities. It's as modern as tomorrow and you kind of feel a surge of pride. At least I did, along with these people who have worked hard during the years to keep the institution going and to expand their services as they could. . . They built this new addition on their own with no government grant involved. . . . It isn't like some of the bigger hospitals in the cities but the friendliness, kindness, and Christian atmosphere abounds there, second to none in the world. A hearty salute to Highland Hospital." (Signed by Elmer Hinton.)

The A. D. McKee wing was so constructed that future enlargements could be made with a minimum of effort. On November 1, 1975, the second addition was nearing completion. The plans were designed by R. D. Roberts and Associates of Nashville, under the direction of William Sager. This new portion contains rooms for a new nursery, office space for the director of nurses, and an additional 16 rooms for patients. This portion of the building was free of debt upon completion.

Now the future work continues with supervisor of construction, James Dickenson. The doctors' building is scheduled for completion in June of 1976 and is already under way. The estimated cost is \$60,000, and will be built within walking distance of the hospital. It is to house four doctors as soon as completed with room for four more to be added in the future.

Highland Manor Nursing Home is also going to be constructed on the hospital grounds, with construction to begin in February, 1976. The tentative completion date is sometime during the summer of 1977. This building will be a 60-bed nursing home, with all the latest modern facilities available and will be designed to complement the hospital building. Cost is estimated at \$370,000. Sager pointed out, "This will help to fulfill a definite need in northern Sumner County, as the closest nursing home for this area is 11 miles south in Gallatin, Tennessee. This home will also employ students from the Highland Academy, helping them to pay their way through school while instilling within them a desire to carry on the work of the medical missionary until the Lord comes."

As the new Highland Hospital of the future, we wish to continue to be of service to our community in a Christian manner and to continue to carry the torch that was started by the faithful pioneers many years ago.

late news of the **Conferences**

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

THE MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, PATHFINDER CLUB turned a disappointing delay into an opportunity to do a good deed. When their bus broke down along the interstate highway enroute to a Pathfinder camporee, the Pathfinders decided to use their waiting time picking up trash along both sides of the highway. Word got to the Montgomery newspaper which featured the good deed.

THE PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, CHURCH DISPLAY BOOTH WON FIRST PLACE in the Food-Preparation and Nutrition Division of the Pensacola Interstate Fair. Mrs. Joyce Hawkes and Mrs. Ann Wilson planned the winning display.

A FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING was held October 13-17 at the Huntsville high school cafeteria under the direction of Dr. Quirante and local pastor, Ron Neall. The plan was arranged by church temperance leader, Kenneth Noel.

49,000 INVITATIONS WERE MAILED throughout the Huntsville, Alabama, area as part of the preparation for the Cox-Weber evangelistic crusade beginning January 10.

The first worship service was held during November in the NEWLY REMODELED PELL CITY, ALABAMA, CHURCH which was heavily damaged by a tornado earlier. Included along with the repair and remodeling of the church plant are new pews and carpet.

Recent EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS held include the following: K. M. Mathews and J. B. Hanson, Dothan, Alabama, six members added; W. E. Brown and W. A. Mandigo, Floral Crest, ⁴ Alabama, 10 members added; W. H. Patsel and N. K. Shepherd, Theodore, Alabama, five members added.

ALL DISTRICTS IN THE ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE HAVE REACHED THEIR CONFERENCE INGATHERING GOAL, according to Lay Activities Director Walter Marshall.

TEN INDIVIDUALS WERE BAPTIZED in the first baptism during evangelistic meetings in Floral Crest, Alabama. The crusade was conducted by Walter E. Brown, former pastor of the Jackson, Mississippi, district, and Wallace L. Mandigo, local pastor.



More than 200 attended the opening night of the Pollard-Waters EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS assisted by Robert Self, pastor, in the National Guard Armory in Clinton, South Carolina. The attendance has continued to hold up well as the meetings have progressed.

THE FLETCHER HOSPITAL RECEIVED A CHECK FOR \$5,000 from the Cranston Foundation. The check was presented by Richard Vieweg, resident manager of Cranston Print Work, to Robert W. Harris, hospital administrator.

Twenty-two worthy youngsters in Marshall, North Carolina, were made happy as the Asheville church outfitted them with NEW SHOES FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Roy Caughron is the pastor.

On the occasion of his 73rd birthday, W. P. Harrison, Sr., (right) was honored by the Columbia, South Carolina, church with a program with a "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" format. Personal appear-

SIXTEEN

FLORIDA

ances and messages from many of the more than 20 persons he has been instrumental in winning to Christ were presented. Presently, he is working to get a church organized in the Batesburg-Leesville area. Joe Farrow (left) presented him with a plaque.

The Franklin, North Carolina, church in business session has voted to start a CHURCH SCHOOL for the 1976-77 school year. Under the direction of Harry Freese, pastor, an everymember canvass is being conducted so that they might have the necessary funds on hand.

Fletcher Hospital sponsored five BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING CLINICS in the Hendersonville area December 9 and 10. "There are no physical symptoms of high blood pressure," points out Mrs. Lucille Boyle, health educator at Fletcher Hospital, "but serious damage can be done if it is not detected." Registered nurses manned the booths and anyone with elevated or high blood pressure was notified to see his family doctor.

A FETAL MONITOR HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY FLETCHER HOSPITAL for use in the labor room. According to Dr. David Love, medical chief of staff of the hospital, the monitor is being used on a large portion of unborn babies. He states, "The monitor shows the unborn baby's heart beat and the labor contractions of the mother." The fetal monitor helps increase survival and decrease birth injuries. By constant watch on the heart beat, a doctor can tell when a baby is short of oxygen and act before any damage is done.

A BREAST CANCER SCREENING CLINIC sponsored by the Lakeland church proved a great success. During the three-hour clinic 30 women saw a film on breast cancer detection, had their blood pressures taken, and underwent breast examination by Lita Gensolin, M.D. After the examination, the ladies were given instruction in self-examination for breast cancer. Another clinic is planned for early 1976.

S. L. Dombrosky, lay activities leader of the Florida Conference, recently spent 10 days in the Michigan Conference traveling with W. M. Buckman and speaking at their federation meetings. Dombrosky presented the FLORIDA COMMUNITY SERVICES VAN PROGRAM, telling how it may be operated and the soul-winning aspects.

The Winter Park GATE VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT was recently featured in the Orlando Sentinel Star newspaper. As a result, the restaurant has been serving capacity crowds at mealtimes. Terry Benson and his fine associate staff members are kept busy serving their healthful dishes at 385 W. Fairbanks, in Winter Park.

Mrs. Dollie Rogers, member of the Daytona Beach church, celebrated her 100TH BIRTHDAY on November 10. Her father, John Weeks, is the first person on record as being baptized into the church in Florida. He was baptized when Dolly was eight and she was baptized 12 years later. Although she was baptized at the age of 20, she began attending church when her father became a member 92 years ago.

Sixteen cabins and two bathhouses at CAMP KULAQUA have been completely repainted. This was done in preparation for a live-in Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking which was a joint venture of Florida Hospital, Camp Kulaqua, and the Florida Conference Temperance Department.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW STOPS TO HAVE HIS BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKED at one of the Florida Conference Community Service vans. The van was invited to be present at the recent meeting of the State Farm Bureau Association in South Orlando where Governor Askew was the guest speaker. Askew is well aware of the Conference Community Service program as his wife purchases many health foods at the Tallahassee Health Food Store which is run by the Community Service unit in that area.

J. R. Mitchell, president of the Central Florida Community Services Federation, and his group of workers joined with the Florida Technological University when they conducted a MEDICAL SEMINAR FOR SENIOR CITIZENS in a health-screening program at the Interstate Mall in Orlando. The following letter was received from the university director: "Mere words can never express the appreciation we feel for the very fine men and women who volunteered their time and efforts to test the senior adults of our community. . . . They were efficient, competent, helpful, and the finest representatives of what your church stands for that there could possibly be."

Rosegard Gustafson, 11 years old, is a fifth-grade student at Groveland Academy in central Florida. In her native country of Sweden, she is recognized as an ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST. She became interested in the piano at age two and at age six had created her own composition, "Ocean Music," upon her arrival in Tampa, Florida. She has presented concerts at Groveland

SEVENTEEN

Academy, Forest Lake church, and other churches throughout central Florida. According to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lingard Gustafson, Rosegard has only had two-and-a-half years of formal music training. She never uses sheet music in her concerts and has memorized nearly 900 different musical compositions.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

lan Bothwell, wife of Calhoun Pastor Roger Bothwell, spoke at the worship service of the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Calhoun recently. The occasion was the annual LAYMAN'S DAY in the Methodist churches. Mrs. Bothwell has a weekly radio program—a story hour—and also one with her husband on a local station—theirs concerning family life.



Twenty-five outdoor enthusiasts attended a WILDERNESS LIVING CAMP held recently under the leadership of Jack and Miriam Darnell. Georgia-Cumberland <u>Pathfinder Director Terry</u> <u>Snyder</u> said the camp was "a practical experience in wilderness survival."

Two ladies from the Dunlap, Tennessee, Adventist church were crowned "INGATHERING QUEEN" during October. Recipients of the honor were Mrs. Ethel Hoodinpyle, the oldest member of the congregation who gives her goal every year from her small income, and Mrs. Mary Helton, a semi-invalid who also donates her goal faithfully. According to Pastor Ken McVay, both women spoke of their love for the church and expressed their thrill at being chosen "Ingathering Queen."

Members of the Americus, Georgia, church sponsored a BOOTH AT THE LOCAL COUNTY FAIR. The booth—the only one sponsored by a church—was themed "Focus on Living," and featured various health-related audio-visual presentations, including Smoking Sam. The Voice of Prophecy Way-Out program was also displayed. The 44-member church sponsors a Five-Day Plan every four months.

A BETTER LIVING DISPLAY, conducted by the Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital, was featured recently at the fourth annual Health Fair at the Eastgate Shopping Center in Chattanooga. According to Rita Vital, communication director and health education instructor at Wildwood, the response was "overwhelming" with scores registering for a Five-Day Plan to stop smoking. In addition to Wildwood, 24 other health agencies participated.

A NUTRITION AND COOKING CLASS was held recently in Mountain City, Tennessee, under the direction of Kay Schrorer and Carolyn Hullquist in the Schrorer home. Most of the 21 persons who attended were non-Adventists. According to Mrs. Hullquist "interest was great" and plans for future classes were laid. Breadmaking demonstrations and health filmstrips were part of the session.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinlein of Griffin, Georgia, opened an office machine repair business a few years ago but try as hard as they could the business—at best—struggled to continue. In faith, however, the Heinleins covenanted with God to take part in THE 10 + 10 + PLAN OF GIVING. Soon after that decision a new office location became available and their business has experienced a "tremendous growth." "God is so good," say the Heinleins, "and we thank Him for our spiritual and monetary blessings."

The Athens, Georgia, Adventist church-sponsored FLOAT PLACED FIRST in use of costumes and first in category in the annual Christmas parade in the city. The theme of the float was "The Seventh-day Adventist Church for God and Country." According to Irene Duroe, the local pastor's wife, "there were some fantastic floats in the parade. All the businesses put some good ones in and we were really thankful for our awards."

"THE LARGEST YARD SALE IN ATLANTA" was held this fall by members of the Belvedere Adventist church. Income totaled \$2,870. Merchandise was donated by members of the church and the sale was directed by Mrs. Noel Shanko, the pastor's wife.

THREE INDIVIDUALS HAVE BEEN BAPTIZED as a result of meetings conducted in Jellico, Tennessee, by intern Pastor David Merling. Merling reports that there are "three or four--who are very interested now--who will be baptized in the next few weeks." The Adventist Church has operated the city hospital in Jellico for the past year.

Voice of Prophecy Evangelist Bill Hoffman BAPTIZED SEVEN INDIVIDUALS at the conclusion of his recent campaign in Knoxville, Tennessee. According to local Pastor Gordon Weidemann there are others currently studying who "will be baptized soon."

Georgia-Cumberland's mobile MEDICAL-DENTAL CLINIC continues to provide testing programs to conference residents. Recently the clinic visited, among other places, Jellico, Tennes-

EIGHTEEN

see, Columbus, Georgia, where 454 persons were tested, and Americus, Georgia, where 682 visited. Mr. and Mrs. James Zeigler serve as directors of the clinical program. David Merling, Jellico pastor, said, in referring to the work of the Zeiglers, "They are almost more effective than the medical van."





The Dyersburg, Tennessee, congregation had a NEW CHURCH open house celebration on December 20. The congregation has been renting for about two years. The old Dyersburg church building was severely damaged by fire and the congregation thought it best to relocate and build a new church.

<u>Conn Arnold</u>, director of youth activities, was the GUEST SPEAKER for the annual Fall Week of Religious Emphasis at Fletcher Academy November 16-22.

The Bowling Green, Kentucky, congregation is having an OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION on January 30 and 31. Property for the new church building was purchased some years ago. Now the new facility has been completed and friends from far and wide are invited to rejoice with Bowling Green.



Wentley A. Phipps, a youthful bass singer, was PRESENTED IN CONCERT at McGavock High School in Nashville, Tennessee, November 29 by the Hillcrest Usher Board. Phipps, who is a ministerial student at Oakwood College, is a resident of Quebec and travels with the famous Heritage Singers teams as well as the Aeolians of Oakwood. The noted artist has given concerts throughout Europe, the United States, and the West Indies. He has performed on radio and television, and was accompanied by an orchestra composed of musicians from Peabody, Fisk, and the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

N. G. Simons, retired administrator of Riverside Hospital, is now editor and publisher of a WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, *The Ebony Gazette*, which has a present circulation of 10,000. Simons received special good wishes for the new newspaper from Governor Blanton, Mayor Richard Fulton and the newly elected congressman Clifford Allen. The metropolitan Nashville area has some 23,000 black homes with nearly 80,000 potential voters. The political leaders all feel that the newspaper could lead a greater number of people to vote. *The Ebony Gazette* does not accept advertisements for tobaccos, whiskeys, and other soul-destroying commodities or pleasures.

Ten young men from the Blackburn correction center, Lexington Kentucky, are ENJOYING WORSHIP SERVICES as guests of J. H. Wagner and the Magazine Street SDA church. Wagner worked out the schedule with the officials during his visits to conduct services at the institution. Magazine Street, known for its hospitality and warmth, had these guests accepting invitations to three homes on one Sabbath afternoon. The supervisor who came with them was greatly impressed.

Oakwood College in Huntsville will receive a \$2,092 GRANT from the United Negro College Fund. Other grants in Alabama include: Miles College in Birmingham, \$2,263; Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, \$1,495; Talladega College in Talladega, \$1,330 and Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, \$6,105. The United Negro College Fund conducts national fund raising campaigns in order to raise money for operating expenses of 41 predominantly black colleges and universities.

<u>Cynthia Lynes receives a plaque from Pastor J. H. Wagner</u> for having raised the HIGHEST AMOUNT OF INGATHERING in the Louisville, Kentucky, Magazine Street church this year. Cynthia raised \$1,200 in two weeks. She raised more than \$2,000 during the Ingathering program this fall.

NEW CHURCH BUILDINGS are going up in Tuskegee, Alabama, and Natchez, Mississippi, according to conference builder W. Freeman. New buildings are to be started soon in Jackson, Tennessee, and Brownsville, Kentucky.

The Salem Seventh-day Adventist church is now LISTED IN 11 MOTELS in Columbus, Mississippi, including Holiday Inn and Ramada Inn, reports Pastor L. Blackwell.

NINETEEN

Pictorial





Ingathering victory in one day! W. A. Fort (right), lay ac-tivities director of the Magazine Street church in Louisville, Kentucky, presents the check for the church's goal to E. W. Moore, South Central Conference lay activities director. J. H. Wagner, Jr., D.D., the pastor, joins in rejoicing in the speedy victory. This is the oldest black Adventist church in the world the world



Faith for Today Evangelist Philip Knoche, assisted by the Heritage II Singers, conducted a crusade in the Three Arts Theater in Columbus, Georgia, October 25-November 22. Attendance averaged between 600 and 800. According to Pastor Steve Willsey, 25 have been baptized to date and others are expected to follow soon. A

short follow-up series was held in early December by Dennis A.

Sallie Van Deusen, R.N., demonstrates different kinds and shapes of bread featured on "bread night" during vegeta-rian cooking classes held in October and November at the Foods for Life Nutrition Center in Ringgold, Georgia. The classes, held under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Gilkes, were conducted by students and workers of Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital. The Raggedy Ann bread, com-plete with paprika hair and split pea buttons was presented to Helen Exum, food editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press. who featured the class in her columns. Press, who featured the class in her columns.

Family stability and spiritual activities in the home are being emphasized in each of the respective conferences of the Southern Union. This proclamation declares 1976 to be the "Year of the Family Altar" in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. A second document, printed on parchment, is given to each family as a personal pledge to participate in family worship daily.



TWENTY





LEFT — The Dyersburg, Tennessee, Redskins Pathfinder club was featured in the city's newspaper with a 48-column-inch picture and article explaining the reason for collecting cans and boxes of food—to be distributed in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. As a result, calls have been received from non-Adventists inquiring how their children may be a part of such a fine Christian organization. Mrs. George Carpenter is the director. Front row, left to right: Randy Burns, Jeff Adams, Craig Smith, David Strube; second row: Scott Adams, William Sears, Paul Moss, Steve Strube, Willie Adams; standing: Karen Moss, Mark Strube.

G. L. Byars, pastor of the Greenville, Mississippi, church, presents the Community Service Award to Councilwoman Sarah H. Johnson.





stween July 31 and November 27, 1,284 sets the Bible reference library (Conflict of the ges set plus *Bible Readings*) were sold by erature evangelists in the Southem Union, acording to Eric Ristau (left), publishing director. umerous single volumes have also been sold. argely responsible for this unprecedented deslopment is the new audio/visual canvass, desloped by Oscar L. Heinrich(right), communiation director. Some 132 projectors are being sed by colporteurs to promote the sale of the ible reference library. A fetal monitor to help save babies' lives has been purchased by Fletcher Hospital. The unit is being demonstrated to Robert W. Harris, administrator, and Edna Justus, OB/Gyn charge nurse, by Jack Fisher, representative of the manufacturer, Carometrics Medical Systems. According to David Love, M.D., medical chief of staff, "the monitor shows the unborn baby's heart beat and the labor contractions of the mother."





H. Michael Reich (center), executive vicepresident of the Gordon County Chamber of Commerce, recently presented a plaque to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, received by President Desmond Cummings (right). Roger Bothwell, Calhoun, Georgia, church pastor, observes. The inscription reads: "Presented to Seventh-day Adventist Church, Georgia-Cumberland Conference, for outstanding community improvement, by the Gordon County Chamber of Commerce, October, 1975."

LEFT — Cindy lies, a student teacher at Southern Missionary College, stands with two of her students in the door of the log cabin she had built in a corner of their classroom. Vernie Menhennett (center) and Melissa Brown (right) are among the 20 first-through-third graders at the Chattanooga elementary school who are using this rustic structure to accentuate their study of American history in the context of the nation's bicentennial. Cindy's husband, Dale, felled eight trees and shaped the logs into the six and one-half foot square building. He then took the logs to the school and let the children reassemble the cabin.



Thirteen Seventh-day Adventists make up the newly organized company at Live Oak in north-central Florida. W. H. Smith (second from left), conference treasurer, represented the conference and spoke at the organizational service. The company was organized as a result of efforts by the MV Taskforce program.



TWENTY-ONE



Work Given Academic Credit at Mt. Pisgah

Carolina — Students working in the Pisgah Manor Health-Care Center will now be able to receive classroom credit with the new program that was inaugurated recently, according to Robert Caskey, principal at Mount Pisgah Academy.

This program calls for the students who are working in the nursing department of Pisgah Manor to have 60 hours of classroom instruction by Mrs. Marilyn Caskey.

The object of this instruction is two-fold—to prepare them to render competent nursing care to the patients, and to arouse interest in the medical profession.

In addition to the classroom instruction, each student would spend 120 hours of floor duty under supervision.

Those who successfully complete this program, which is equivalent to 10 semester hours, will receive one unit of credit in vocational training.

Near the close of the school year there will be a special recognition and consecration service on a Friday night for this class. At that time they will be given a certificate and a pin to wear on their uniforms. They are also invited to join a future nurses' club.

"These young ladies with this extra training should prove to be a great benefit to the nursing staff at Pisgah Manor," Caskey stated.

"We are happy for this expansion

TWENTY-TWO

to our courses in the field of vocational training, and we plan to add more as staff and facilities are available."

FLA Students Raise \$5,100 Ingathering

Florida — Each year the students from Forest Lake Academy are sent to the churches all over central Florida to help them with their Ingathering. This year, 265 students, representing two-thirds of the entire student body, went Ingather-



Danny Bradburn (left), David Sandeford, Barbara Burns, Marie Douglass, and Rusty Wright wait for instructions before going to Titusville for the annual Forest Lake Academy Ingathering field day.

ing. Ninety-eight percent of the students at the academy participated in some way, either by going out door-to-door or by giving the money themselves.

With the large participation this year, the students were able to raise \$5,100.

Local laymen, teachers, conference workers, and pastors volunteered their time and cars to transport the students.

Tampa Jr. Academy Holds Open House

Florida — Tampa Junior Academy held Open House October 19 to celebrate the renovation of the school and to dedicate a new wing which contains two classrooms and administrative offices. The Home and School Association, under the direction of Mrs. Millie Neff, served a spaghetti supper to the nearly 300 who attended.

Paul Hawthorne, school board chairman, was master of ceremonies. Leading out in the dedicatory services were Henry Carubba, Florida Conference pres-



Archie Hamlin (center right), chairman of the Tampa Junior Academy Boosters Club, is shown giving the keys to the new wing of the school to George Poppo, principal. Paul Hawthorne (right), chairman of the school board, and Floyd Powell, vice-chairman, share in the occasion.

ident, Walter Smith, Florida Conference treasurer, and Randall Fox, Florida Conference educational superintendent.

The new wing, which completed the original plans, was a gift to the school from the Tampa Junior Academy Boosters' Club. Archie Hamlin, founder of the club, raised the money and provided the inspiration to complete the wing and renovate the entire school plant.

Improvements include new air conditioning, carpeting, ceiling tile and insulation for each classroom, exterior painting of all buildings, a six-inch well, 370 feet deep, and a sprinkler system to care for the new landscaping. A new 10-horsepower riding mower was purchased to care for the lawn.

The school has an enrollment of 81 this year in grades one through nine. The teaching staff includes: George Poppo, principal; Tom Camm, Ed Morgan, Mrs. Jewell Whidden, and Mrs. Dorothy Remington. The school serves the constituency of the Brandon, Tampa Southside, and Tampa First churches.

Youth

New World Singers Hold Anniversary Program

South Central — The New World Singers, a group of Seventh-day Adventist youth dedicated to spreading the gospel in song, gave their third anniversary program



The New World Singers of Nashville, Tennessee.

November 22 in Nashville, Tennessee.

During the Black Exposition earlier this year the group manned a booth and sang on the "Gospel Extravaganza" which ended the exposition. They were awarded the Governor's Outstanding Tennessean Award.

Along with the many appearances on local programs and giving concerts throughout the south,

Pathfinders Hold Camporee at Alamisco

Alabama-Mississippi — Coming from all directions of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, 12 Pathfinder clubs converged on Camp Alamisco over the weekend of November 14-16 for a conference-wide camporee.

Fun and games were a part of the program for the 220-plus in attendance, but fellowship and sharing of

they cut their first album this year.

Guest organizations appearing on their anniversary program included the Stafford Memorial Gospel Choir from Chicago, Illinois, and the mass choir of Fisk University.

The director of the New World Singers is Edward Williams. He and members of his group attend the Riverside Chapel Seventh-day Adventist church.

ideas and mutual interests are what makes an event like this worthwhile. Highlight of the camporee was the Sabbath afternoon activity which involved the Pathfinders in painting a 40-foot-long mural on the life of Christ. The mural featured key events in the earthly ministry of Jesus and will be displayed at camp meeting.

Each club was given their choice of camp sites and set up functional camps. Many Pathfinders cooked their own meals. Activities included

More than 220 Pathfinders and their directors from 12 clubs attended the camporee November 14-16 at Camp Alamisco.



a tire rolling event, pancake flip, and physical fitness relay. Clubs returned to their home areas inspired to make the growing Pathfinder program in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference grow even faster.

Health

Memorial Hospital Sparks New Church

Kentucky-Tennessee — Long before there were any Seventh-day Adventists in the area, the Lord was leading toward having a church in Manchester, Kentucky. It all began with the founding of the Oneida Mountain Hospital back in 1914. (The building actually was not completed until 1925).

The hospital was established by Dr. C. Adeline McConneville to serve the mountain people of this area. Dr. McConneville, an optometrist in Brooklyn, New York, was inspired by several addresses by a James Burns to raise money and construct a hospital for the mountain people of the Oneida area.

Being an out-of-the-way place, great difficulty was encountered in getting doctors to come here to practice, and finally the hospital was turned over to the Kentucky Department of Health to be operated as a maternity hospital. In 1953 it was closed, due to the curtailment of funds for the area. It stood idle for two years until it was taken over in 1955 by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Our present General Conference president, R. H. Pierson, was then president of the local conference.

The buildings at Oneida Mountain Hospital became quite deteriorated. On September 5, 1971, the new hospital which had been erected in Manchester, about 17 miles from Oneida, was ready for occupancy and the big move was made. Since nearly all of the Seventh-day Adventist people who worked at the hospital in Oneida now live in or near Manchester, this created a need for a church facility here in which to worship.

March 3, 1974, the Memorial Hospital board voted to give the Manchester church the material in the old hospital, if they would tear it down, to be used in the construction of a new church in Manchester.

After more than a year of hard work by the men, ladies, and children of the church, the last of the valuable material was taken from the site in Oneida on October 26, 1975, and trucked to Manchester where it is being stored.

Under the direction of Russell Williams, chairman of the building committee, plans have been drawn for the new building and it is hoped that by the spring or summer of 1976 construction can begin on the church, which will be located just a short distance from the new hospital.

Little Creek Opens Health Center

Georgia-Cumberland — Students and faculty members of Little Creek School held a four-session cooking school in late October at the new Economy Health Food Store in Knoxville.

Each program, directed by Mrs. Sheila Patterson, R.N., health education instructor, and Mrs. Marcia VanArsdell, featured a dozen health food samples, a lecture, and food demonstrations.

Average attendance was 25, "most of whom were non-Adventists," reports Mrs. Ruth Watson. Students received recipes for 70 healthful foods, plus printed tips on bread-making, effect of sugar intake on the ability of white blood cells to destroy bacteria, table of nutrition content of various foods, and "Know Your Condiments."

This project is a direct outcome of an idea of several students of the Little Creek School. In studying the Spirit of Prophecy these young people felt that some type of health food store/restaurant was needed in the Knoxville area. Several of the staff of Little Creek School met with these students to discuss the idea. As a result of this study Dr. and Mrs. Roger VanArsdell agreed to open a health food store.

On September 8, 1975, the Economy Health Food Store opened in Montvue Plaza in west Knoxville.

The VanArsdells consider the store a missionary project for a health education center for the greater Knoxville area. In addition

TWENTY-FOUR

to the cooking school, future plans include Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, weight control classes, alcoholics clinics, and other public health-education witnessing programs. Blood pressures are taken free daily.

It is hoped that a restaurant will be opened in the near future.



Beersheba Springs Opens New Wing

Georgia-Cumberland — A new educational wing was officially opened November 22, 1975, by the members of the Beersheba Springs Adventist church.

citizens, distributing literature and giving Bible studies resulting in "a few baptisms."

lt was not until 1961 that regular weekly meetings were held in Beersheba Springs.

Lutro Wilson moved into the area from Florida and began regular meetings in an abandoned school house and later in an unused church. He was assisted by members of the Cumberland Heights church.

Wilson later purchased the church building which was remodeled and now serves as the home of the Beersheba Springs congregation.

In 1968 the Cumberland Heights church adopted the project and organized a branch Sabbath school.

On November, 1972, a church of 27 members was organized. The church, presently pastored by George Stevens, has 47 members, a



The new educational wing of the Beersheba Springs, Tennessee, church provides Sabbath school rooms and a fellowship hall. E. M. Meleen, who related the history of Adventist work in Beersheba Springs, is shown in the inset.

Featured guests were Desmond Cummings, president of Georgia-Cumberland, and H. R. Trout, conference treasurer.

The new 3,800 square-foot building was constructed mostly with donated labor, thus keeping the cost down to \$33,000. Two-thirds of the cost of the building has already been paid.

A history of the Adventist work in the Beersheba Springs area was recalled by E. M. Meleen, 88, a retired missionary of 37 years to India and now a member of the Beersheba Springs church.

In the 1950's members of the nearby Cumberland Heights church visited Beersheba Springs growth of 74 per cent in three years.

Mrs. Lucile Meister served as building committee chairperson for the educational wing project and her husband Adam was the finance chairman. Jack Geisinger was superintendent of construction and Arch Drake designed the edifice.

St. Elmo Church Organized

Georgia-Cumberland — The St. Elmo, Tennessee, Seventh-day Adventist church was organized with



The newly organized St. Elmo, Tennessee, church owns the oldest church in town, constructed in 1886. Pictured are Pastor Jim Cox (left), and Phil Bofink, head elder.

43 charter members November 8 with services throughout the day.

Guest speakers were W. D. Frazee, Jr., founder of Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute, and Desmond Cummings, president of Georgia-Cumberland.

The St. Elmo congregation is housed in the oldest church in town, formerly the Methodist church, built in 1886. It was purchased by Wildwood in 1969 from the Masons.

Extensive remodeling was made necessary when the church was hit by lightning soon after it was purchased. Plans are for continued work to preserve the original design.

The first Adventist meetings held in St. Elmo were conducted in homes after the arrival of a small group at Wildwood over 30 years ago. Later a house was purchased by Mrs W. D. Frazee, Sr., and presented as the meeting place.

As the membership increased, a new church was organized in nearby Wallaceville, Georgia, where many of the members lived. Later the Wildwood branch was resumed in St. Elmo, at which time the present meeting place was purchased.

Under the leadership of Pastor James Cox the new congregation plans a soul-winning outreach with Wildwood students—such as cooking and nutrition seminars, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, and an evangelistic crusade.

Ringgold Occupies New Addition

Georgia-Cumberland — Members of the Ringgold, Georgia, Adventist congregation officially opened a new church addition

November 29 with conference President Desmond Cummings as guest speaker.

The addition provides a 50 per cent increase in seating in the sanctuary, a new entry, six Sabbath school rooms, and a large fellowship hall with a kitchen.

The new wing was offically designated "Hawthorne Hall" in honor of Dr. William Hawthorne, an optometrist who served as "minister of works" directing the construction of the addition.

Dr. and Mrs. Hawthorne were honored at the opening ceremonies with the unveiling of a plaque to be placed in the addition.

The project, begun in the summer of 1974, was carried on nearly exclusively with donated labor. It is valued at approximately \$130,000.

The project also involved new decorations in the sanctuary, including new carpet and pew pads.

The Ringgold church was dedicated exactly two years earlier, in November of 1973, at which time the new wing project was launched. At the opening services for the addition Amos Cooper, pastor of the 175-member church, announced plans for the construction of a new community services center adjacent to the church.



The newly enlarged Ringgold, Georgia, church.



Memphis SDA Forum Begins Third Year

Kentucky-Tennessee — The Memphis Adventist Forum (MAF) recently completed its second year.

Originally it was designated for the many young SDA professional students of Memphis, but has since broadened to include all interested Adventists. Pastor Forrest Howe, Dr. Robin Van Der Molen, and Dr. George Foust have sought to establish SDA participation in discussions of contemporary issues from a Christian viewpoint.

Speakers have included John Adams, Memphis investment advisor, who spoke on "The Finances of the Church"; Rene Noorbergen, author of *Prophet of Destiny*, who presented the topic "Ellen White and Psychics" (after which one young lady testified, "I used to be ashamed of Mrs. White but now I want to tell all my friends about her"); Dr. David Steen, of Southern Missionary College, who discussed "Creation vs. Evolution"; and James Melancon, of Union College, discussed how communication can establish better human relations.

During a weekend retreat at Paris Landing, Tennessee, Vern Thompson, of Colorado, led a group study in the book of John.

Paul Cannon, recently a religion teacher at Andrews University, and his wife, Carol, opened the second year of MAF meetings by telling of work being done for troubled

Columbia Exhibit Promotes Religious Liberty

Carolina — "Religious Liberty and the Bicentennial" was the theme of the booth at the South Carolina State Fair sponsored by



Harry Thomas demonstrated how stocks were used in colonial days to punish the offenders of strict blue laws that practically every colony enforced.

the Columbia, South Carolina, church.

To help demonstrate the need of

TWENTY-SIX

young people. The couple will soon be opening an establishment they have named The Bridge. Secluded in the southeast hills of Kentucky, The Bridge, with a relaxed, nonthreatening alternative environment, will be a place of restoration for young people.

A Marriage Enrichment Workshop was held October 24-26 under the direction of Dr. William Loveless from Loma Linda, assisted by his wife, Edna Maye. Twenty-eight couples of varying ages attended the weekend series. Topics included "Meaningful Ways to Pray," "How to Improve Family Worship," and "Means to Enhance Fruitful Results from Husband-wife Communications."

During the workshop, Loveless mentioned that, although there were 90,000 baptisms in North America last year, there were also 40,000 apostasies, many of which were young people. In other words, 44 per cent of our total gain last year was lost to the world.

vigilance today to protect our precious heritage of religious freedom, a stock was featured.

Many copies of the *Liberty* magazine were distributed to the interested visitors who came by the booth daily.

The interest in religious liberty made opportunities to tell about the Seventh-day Adventist Church, its message, and its world-wide work.

The booth was open 12 hours each day and was the first time for many to learn about Seventh-day Adventists.

Greenville Observes Community Relations Day

South Central — Mrs. Sarah H. Johnson, the first black member of the Greenville, Mississippi, City Council, was presented an engraved plaque by the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist church in recognition of her outstanding leadership, not only for the blacks, but for all the people of the city.

The presentation was made by George L. Byars, pastor, during Community Relations Day and Sabbath School Community Guest Day services. W. C. Burnley, Jr., a candidate for mayor, was honored during the program. There were many guests in attendance.

Byars also announced some of the community projects which the Ephesus church will sponsor next year in his sermon, "The Church Debt to the Community."

The Sabbath school lesson was taught by Robert Seard, Sr. There was a fellowship dinner in the fellowship hall for the guests and members.

Lawrenceburg Fair Booth Wins Award

Kentucky-Tennessee — The Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, church sponsored a booth at the middle-Tennessee fair this fall. As a result, they received a blue ribbon for the



This exhibit by the Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, church won first prize at the Middle Tennessee Fair.

most attractive booth. Communication Director Mrs. W. Shaen Sutherland reports: "We made a log cabin school house of the year 1776. We lined the booth with real logs. Inside was the school master and two students with the school master sharpening his quill pen.

"We adapted a phrase from the book *Education* as a slogan, 'The harvest of education is progress.' In the window of the log cabin we pictured progress by depicting all the modern educational devices of today."



 Did you ever watch a three-legged race? The winners were two individuals who ran together, step for step, each in perfect rhythm.
 Youth and church need this same cooperation to be successful. Till now, the various church activities for youth were all going in different directions, with no organized pattern. The results were general confusion.







ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI Cox-Weber Evangelistic Crusade - Huntsville, Alabama, Cen-

 tral Seventh-day Adventist church. January 10 - February 14.
 Religious Liberty Seminars January 23, Bass Memorial Academy January 24, Jackson, Mississippi January 25, Meridian, Mississippi January 26, Meridian, Mississippi January 26, Birmingham, Alabama January 27, Sheffield, Alabama **Teachers' and Ministers' Meeting** — B. Lumberton, Mississippi. February 6-8. **Sabbath School Conventions** - Bass Memorial Academy, February 14, Bass Memorial Academy February 21, Camp Alamisco Guest speakers: Fernon D. Retzer, Southern Union; H. F Rampton, General Conference; Miss Alice Lowe, General Conference. CAROLINA

- Area Wide Meetings January 23, Asheville, North Carolina January 24, Fletcher, North Carolina
- January 30, Elizabethtown, North Carolina January 31, Wilmington, North Carolina **Evangelistic Meetings** January Don Shelton, Elizabethtown, North Carolina. January 3 February 7 Pollard-Waters Evangelistic Team, Camden, South Carolina.
- January 10 February 14 Turner Brothers Evangelistic Team, Salisbury, North Carolina. Family Altar Commitment Day — January 3. Soul-Winning Commitment Day — January 17.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

Workers' Meeting — January 4-6, Atoka Springs Camp. Senior Youth Ministry Seminars January 17 Knoxville church, 3 p.m.

- January 17
- January 24 January 31 Collegedale, 2:30 p.m.
- Atlanta Belvedere, 3 p.m. Tifton church, 3 p.m. February 28
- Outdoor Club Outing January 28-30. Ministerial Association Teacher Inservice Training Feb-
- Pathfinder Workshops February 21-22, Atoka Springs Camp.

SOUTH CENTRAL

Seven-Hour Prayer Meeting — January 3. Workers' Meeting - Nashville, Tennessee, January 4-7. Stewardship Workshops January 17, Nashville, Tennessee January 24, Montgomery, Alabama January 31, Jackson, Mississippi

Honor the President Banquet - Louisville, Kentucky, February 6-7

Youth Federation — Jackson, Mississippi, February 7. Lay Activities Day — February 7.

SOUTHERN UNION

Religious Liberty Emphasis --- January 10-17. Medical Missionary Day — January 24. Faith for Today Offering — February 14

HERITAGE SINGERS II SCHEDULE

Januarv

6	Bowling Green, KY	SDA church	7:30
	Huntsville, AL	Central SDA church	7:30
10	Atlanta, GA	Belvedere SDA church	7:00
	Montgomery, AL	1st SDA church	
12	Birmingham, AL	1st SDA church	7:30
	Calhoun, GA	Georgia-Cumberland Academy	7:30
14	McMinnville, TN	SDA Jr. Academy auditorium	7:30

TWENTY-EIGHT

January Schedule Continued

17 18 19	Collegedale, TN Tallahassee, FL Gainesville, FL	Southern Missionary College gym 1st SDA church 1st Baptist church, 495 W. University Ave	8:00
20	Ocala, FL	425 W. University Ave.	7:00
21	Lakeland, FL	1st SDA church	7:30
24	Tampa, FL	1st SDA church	7:00
25 26	St. Petersburg, FL St. Petersburg, FL	Suncoast Cathedral SDA church	7:00 7:30
27	Sarasota, FL	SDA church	7:30
28	Ft. Myers, FL	Community Baptist church,	
		Briarcliff R.	7:30
	Ft. Myers, FL	SDA church	7:30
31	Miami, FL	Temple SDA church	
Februa	iry		
1	Miami, FL	Allapath Baptist church, 3300 N.W. 17th Ave.	6:30
2	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	SDA church	7:30
3	West Palm Beach, FL		7:30
4	Perrine, FL	Miami Kampground, 20675 S. W. 162nd Ave.	7:00
7	Orlando, FL		
8	Orlando, FL	St. James Catholic church, 215 N. Orange Ave.	4:00
9	Melbourne, FL		
10	Avon Park, FL		
11 14	Winter Haven, FL Maitland, FL	Forest Lake Academy	5:00
14	Maitland, FL Orlando, FL	Central SDA church	7:30
16	Daytona Beach, FL	SDA church	7:30
17	Jacksonville, FL	1st SDA church	7:30
18	Jacksonville, FL	Church of the Assumption,	
0.4	Onlymphia CO	2403 Atlantic Blvd.	7:30
21 22	Columbia, SC Fletcher, NC		
22	Croonville SC		

22 23

24

Greenville, SC Charlotte, NC

LEGAL NOTICES

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND CONFERENCE SESSION

Notice is hereby given that the 21st regular session (triennial) of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the auditorium on the campus of Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Cal-houn, Georgia, March 7, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. This session is called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Each church in the conference is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 35 members or major fraction thereof

> Desmond Cummings, President Everett E. Cumbo, Secretary

GEORGIA CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY AOVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Georgia Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a corporation, is called to meet in the auditorium on the campus of Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Georgia, March 7, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. The delegates to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are constituents of this corporation.

> Desmond Cummings, President H. V. Hendershot, Secretary

THE CUMBERLAND CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the legal session of The Cumberland Confer-ence Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a corporation, is called to meet in the auditorium on the campus of Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Georgia, March 7, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. The delegates to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are constituents of this corporation.

Desmond Cummings, President H. V. Hendershot, Secretary

in transition













Carolina

Don T. Shelton will take up his duties as a full-time evangelist for the Carolina Conference beginning January 1. He has been pastor of the Wilmington, North Carolina, district, during which time he and the members of the district raised up a church in Whiteville.

R. G. (Bob) Hunter will be moving from the Morganton, North Carolina, district to the Wilmington district.

D. W. Stevens, the associate pastor of the Fletcher, North Carolina, church, will be the new leader for the Morganton district.

Florida

After 43 years of denominational service, **Mrs. Marjorie Hanhardt** has retired from the position of secretary to the president of the Florida Conference, a post she has held for the past 21 years. Prior to becoming the president's secretary, she worked in the treasury department. She served in the Michigan Conference for 15 years as secretary to the president before coming to Florida.

1. Walter H. Smith has retired as Florida Conference treasurer but will remain as a consultant for a few months. He will also assume some of the duties of the conference secretary until Roy Ulmer has recuperated fully from heart surgery. Smith has been the treasurer for the past eight years.

2. James P. Rogers has been voted by the Florida Conference Committee to assume the responsibility of treasurer upon the retirement of Walter Smith. Rogers has been the assistant treasurer in Florida for the past two years.

Southern Publishing Association

3. Ted Jones, formerly chairman of the theology department of Bugeme Adventist College in Kampala, Uganda, has been named associate editor of *The Message Magazine*. Elder Jones, a native of Kansas, attended Union and Oakwood Colleges and received a B.A. degree in theology in 1956 from Oakwood. He earned his master's degree in systematic theology from the Theological Seminary. Ted's wife Esther is a native of Oklahoma and has a master's degree in music. The Joneses have four children: Ted III, 15; Randy, 14; Jeffrey, 11; and Janelle, 8.

The board of directors recently elected **4. Derek Mustow** manager of the periodical department. Elder Mustow has been acting manager of the periodical department since W. L. Crofton retired last year.

5. W. R. Robinson was recently elected associate manager of the periodical department, while maintaining his position on the editorial staff of *The Message Magazine*. Elder Robinson will concentrate his efforts on building up the circulation of *The Message*.

6. W. Ross Wollard, former book department manager at the Pacific Press, has accepted the invitation of the SPA board to become manager, replacing C. L. Paddock, Jr., who has retired and will be moving to the west coast. Wollard was with the Pacific Press for 32 years, the past 13 as book department manager.



SEND TO AMERICA'S DECISION MAKERS

Order through your church for only \$1.75 during LIBERTY emphasis, January 10-17, 1976

Wilmington, N.C.



Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Feb. 2 9 16 23 30 6 Atlanta, Ga. 5:42 5:47 5.546:01 6:07 6:14 Charlotte, N.C. 5:23 5:28 5:35 5:42 5:50 5:57 Collegedale, Tenn. 5:41 5:47 5:54 6:01 6:08 6:15 Huntsville, Ala. 4.47 4:52 4:58 5:05 5:13 5:20 Jackson, Miss. 5:07 5:13 5.26 5:195:32 5:39 Louisville, Ky. 4:34 4:41 4:48 4:56 5:12 5:04 Memphis, Tenn. 5:00 5:05 5:12 5:27 5:34 5:19 5:10 Montgomery, Ala. 4:52 4:58 5:04 5:17 5:23 Nashville, Tenn. 4:44 4.504:57 5:04 5:12 5:19 Orlando, Fla. 5:40 5:45 5:51 5:57 6:03 6.08

5:20

5:27

5:34

5:14

TWENTY-NINE

5:47

5:40

Obituaries

BERTRAM, Kathryn Kruse, was born April 20, 1878, and died November 9 at Portland, Tennessee. She became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church in 1918. In 1921, Mrs. Bertram was asked to join the staff of Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute (or Madison College), where she taught for 35 years. She had no survivors. Services were conducted in Goodlettsville, Tennessee, by J. W. Clarke and M. A. Tyner. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemeterv.

BLACK, Dr. Linnie Kinsman, born in 1885 in Cumberland, Wisconsin, and died October 9 in New Port Richey. She graduated from nurses training at Madison College in 1906 and taught there for several years. In 1916 she married John Black and moved to Kirksville, Missouri, where together they graduated from the School of Osteopathy. They practiced in Maryille, Tennessee, until Dr. John's health forced them to move south, to Miami, Florida, where they practiced until his death in 1955. In 1961, Dr. Black made her home with her nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Kinsman, in New Port Richey, Florida. Interment was in Miami.

BRADSHAW, Jesse Lewis, born August 9, 1890, in Mercer County, Kentucky, passed quietly to his rest October 30. He is survived by his wife, Beulah; two sons: Dr. Harold and Gien; one brother, Fred; three grandchildren, and many friends. Words of comfort were spoken by Irad Levering. Interment was in Burgin (near Harrodsburg, Kentucky) cemetery.

CARR, Mrs. Ruby L., 82, was born in Cleveland, Tennessee, and died October 21 in Inverness, Florida, where she had made her home since 1967. She was a member of the Inverness Seventh-day Adventist church and a retired registrar of Southern Missionary College. She is survived by her husband, Roy L. Carr.

CREAMER, Walter Allen (Terry) Jr., born July 29, 1958, was killed in a traffic accident while riding his motorcycle. Terry was a student at Forest Lake Academy 1972-1975. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Creamer, and three brothers: Mike, Tim, and David, of Port Richey, Florida.

DOCKREY, Carrie, born June 18, 1884, in Kelly, Kentucky, died recently at Madisonville, Kentucky. Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Catherine Utley and Mrs. Ruby Mae Brooks, both of Madisonville, Mrs. Pearl M. Hall, Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Ola Jeanne Ray, Roan Mountain, Tennessee; two sons: Roy Lee Dockrey and D. W. Dockrey, Jr., both of Madisonville; sisters: Mrs. Evelyn Conley, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Ethel Hartman, New Orleans, Louisiana; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Jerry Willis with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

ERDERLY, Mrs. Mari Twine (Mad), born October 4, 1905, in Brooklyn, New York, died November 1 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Survivors include two sons: Stanley Ryan, St. Petersburg Beach, Florida, and Thomas Ryan, Stamford, Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. April Russell, St. Petersburg Beach; a brother, Harry Twine, Pound Ridge, New York; three sisters: Mrs. Thomas Tainton, St. Petersburg, Mrs. James Colder and Mrs. Robert Lewin, California; and 10 grandchildren.

nia; and 10 grandchildren.
EVANS, Irving M., born March 12, 1897, in Barnesville, Ohio, died November 8 in Asheville, North Carolina, following a heart attack. Elder Evans served as a leader for 42 years in the Seventh- day Adventist Church until his retirement in 1964. He began his ministry in the Ohio Conference as a secretary of the publishing department, and later in the New York and Southern New England Conferences. In 1999 he was called to the Southern Union to fill the same position. He later was elected president of the Georgia-Cumberland, Alabama-Mississippi, and Arkansas-Louisiana Conferences. Sunviving are his widow, Mrs. Estella Mae Long Evans; two daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman of Collegedale, Tennessee, and Mrs. Mary Louise Vollmer of Asheville, North Carolina; three brothers: Elder L. C. Evans of Thousand Oaks, California, Clinton and Hubert Evans of Barnesville, Ohio; three sisters: Mrs. Clara Outland of Barnesville, Mrs. Betty Haughey and Mrs. Grace Steeleman of Visalia, California; three grandchildren. Donald Vollmer, a teacher at Greater Miami Academy, Miami, Florida; Dr. James Vollmer of Andrews, North Carolina, and Mrs. Nancy Wilson, wife of Pastor Ted Wilson of Long Island, New York; and three great-grandchildren. Services were held in Asheville by Roy Caughron and Paul Nosworthy. He was laid to rest in the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Candler, North Carolina.

FLOWERS, Richard Halpin, was born June 25, 1913, in Selma, Alabama, and passed to his rest November 3 in Gulfport, Mississippi. Survivors include his wife, Ola, a daughter, Rebecca, two brothers, and three sisters. Flowers became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1961 and was active as a church elder and treasurer. Mark B. Regazzi officiated.

FOWLER, Effie Anna Lee James, was born November 8, 1891, at Parramatta, New South Wales, and died November 14 at Leesburg, Georgia. Mrs. Fowler's father, Iram James, was estate manager for Mrs. Ellen G. White at Elmshaven and it was there in 1915 that Effie began her denominational employment as one of Mrs. White's secretaries. On October 15, 1923, she began her mission service as secretary to Elder I. H. Evans in Shanghai, China. She also worked at the Boulder Sanitarium in Colorado. Singapore, and the Inter-American Division office, first in Havana, Cuba, and then in Miami, Florida. In 1951 she married A. D. Fowler, a childhood friend. After a short time in California, the Fowlers moved to Montezuma, Georgia, where they assisted in establishing a church. Funeral services were conducted in the Montezuma church by her grandson-in-law, Steve Willsey, assisted by Gus Scheuneman and George Deal. She was buried beside her husband in the church yard. Mrs. Fowler leaves to mourn her stepson and daughter-in-law,

THIRTY

Dr. and Mrs. Mark W. Fowler of Leesburg: three granddaughters: Mrs. Alice Willsey of Columbus, Georgia, Mrs. Virginia Burnham of London, England, and Mrs. Marquita Hallstead of Washington, D.C.; three great-grandchildren; her sisters: Mrs. Winifred Durmford of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Elma Brown of Redlands, California, Mrs. Nettie Cookson of St. Helena, California, and Mrs. Mona Kephart; and her brothers: Kenneth of Canada, Bill of Santa Clara, California, and Ted of San Jose, California.

GOWDY, Robert, was born in Nashville, Tennessee, December 20, 1911, and died October 2 with burial in Pontiac, Michigan. Upon retirement, he moved from Michigan to his wife's former home in Jasper, Tennessee. He and his wife were baptized into the Jasper Seventh-day Adventist church November 10, 1973. Survivors include his wife, Vera Gowdy; one daughter, Jean Perkins of Pomona, California; and four grandchildren.

GREGG, Mrs. Anna Venema, born June 12, 1892, in the Netherlands, died September 29 at Forest City, Florida, where she had been a resident of Florida Living Retirement Center for approximately five years. She was a member of the Apopka Highland Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include a son, Garrett Österhouse, Jr. of Kalamazoo, Michigan; four daughters: Mrs. Rena Van Camp, Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Devonia Gerlofs, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Annette Dewel, Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Betty Gilbert, Forest City, three sisters: Mrs. Gertrude Krull, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Sadie Waldo, Denver, Colorado, Agnes Baker, Kalamazoo; one brother, Ben Venema, Forest City; 12 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

GRIFFIN, Mrs. Beulah Lee, born February 20, 1885, in Plant City, Florida, died September 25 in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the Dade City Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include two sons: Carl Griffin and Kenneth Griffin; three daughters: Lillie Fern Price, Louverta Pervis, and Charlsey Wilson; a brother, William Beaty; and a sister, Annie Norskov.

HERRING, Mary Smith, passed to her rest at the age of 77 July 19, in New Albany, Mississippi. She is survived by her son, William Ashworth, grandson, William Ashworth, Jr., granddaughter, Patricia Robinson, four greatgrandchildren, one brother, and two sisters. Mark B. Regazzi officiated.

HILL, Fraser L., 83, died August 22 at his home after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Thomas Hill of Yemassee, South Carolina, and one brother, James Walter Hill, Jr., also of Yemassee. He was a member of the Charleston Seventh-day Adventist church. He is also survived by five children from his deceased wife, Josepha Pinkney Hill: one son, Fraser L. Hill, Jr., of North Augusta, South Carolina, and four daughters: Mrs. Marie Banhidi of Harmond, Indiana, Mrs. Vivian Boyd of Hannahan, South Carolina, Mrs. Betty Ott of North Charleston, South Carolina, and Mrs. Lorainne Fox of Lake Villa, Illinois: 10 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services were held by Herman Davis, assisted by Bob Dillon August 24 in the Chapel of Peeples, Holland Funeral Home, with burial in Ebenezer Cemetery, Yemassee.

HODGES, Miss Myra, 83, died October 9 in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the South Orlando Seventh-day Adventist church. She is survived by two brothers: J. H. Hodges, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and A. C. Hodges, Daisy, Tennessee; and three sisters: Emma Dunlap, Orlando, Florida; Eva Crandall, Winter Park, Florida, and Faye Wright, Levelland, Texas.

HUNT, Mrs. Mabel A., born April 3, 1894, in Warren, Ohio, and died October 18 in Orlando, Florida, where she was a member of the Orlando Central Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include two sons: Claude C. Hunt, Warren, and Alfred D. Hunt, Orlando; three daughters: Mrs. Mary McCalmont, Orlando, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Blanche Conway, Youngstown, Ohio; 24 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

JACKSON, Pat Marion, died April 15 in Dalton, Georgia, at the age of 66 after a sudden illness. He was a member of the Dalton Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include four sons: Roy of Dalton, Tom of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, Melvin of Dalton, and David of Boise, Idaho; a daughter, Elizabeth Kessinger of Boise; a brother, T. J. Jackson of Danielsville, Georgia; and four sisters: Mrs. Roscoe McGaha, Danielsville, Mrs. Leona Pruit, Young Harris, Georgia, Mrs. Fannie Penland, Mrytle Creek, Oregon, and Mrs. Viola Geckler, Canton, Ohio.

JACOBS, Mrs. Julia Stansell, born October 12, 1881, in Coosa County, Alabama, died September 26 in Jacksonville, Florida. Survivors include three sons: H. D. Jacobs, D.D.S., Orlando, Florida; L. Troy Jacobs, Ocala, Florida; L. M. Jacobs, Tangerine, Florida; and two daughters: Mrs. Ada Alford, Jacksonville, Florida, and Mrs. Mertis Tindall.

JOHNSON, Albin E., was born in McPherson, Kansas, in 1892, and died December 30, 1974, with burial at Monteagle, Tennessee. He was a charter member of the Monteagle Seventh-day Adventist church. He worked as a colporteur and farmer. Surviving are his wife, Irene G. Johnson; two daughters: Hope I. Gierke, and Faith O'Callaghan; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

JONES, Mrs. Vesta I., born December 23, 1886, in Kokomo, Indiana, died October 14 in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the Orlando Central Seventh-day Adventist church. Her late husband, J. K. Jones was president of the Southern Union at the time of his death in 1943. She is survived by a son, J. Paul Jones, of the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee; and a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Orlando, Florida; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. KAPLIN, Mrs. Gladys Mae, born May 13, 1904, in Pavo, Georgia, died October 20 in Eustis, Florida. She was a member of the Eustis Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Alfred F. Kaplin; a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Bristow, Jacksonville, Florida; three brothers: Charles Daniell and Arnold E. Daniell of Port St. Joe, Florida, and James E. Daniell of Winchester, Tennessee; and three sisters: Mrs. Mamie L. Dare and Mrs. Margaret Shirah, Port St. Joe and Mrs. Nella Dean Bruce, Kingsland, Geor-ria

LEWIS, Solomon, at the age of 83, passed away after a short illness in Asheville, North Carolina. He was a member of the Asheville church. He is survived by his wife, Nettie; two sons and three daughters. The officiating ministers were Roy Caughron, Will Kowarsch, and Herman Davis.

LJUNGBLAD, Jonas Emmanuel, was born in Sweden, November 9, 1894, and died in Sewanee, Tennessee, July 17, 1974, with burial at Alta-mont, Tennessee. Survivors are his wife, Inga; one son, Donald Lyungblad of San Diego, California; one daughter, Mrs. Maj Johansson; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LOOSE, Paul John, was born October 5, 1902, and died November 5 in Orlando, Florida. He was a tailor by trade and a member of the Orlando Central Seventh-day Adventist church. He is survived by his wife, Ruth E. Loose; a son, Donald P. Loose; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Karstens; two sisters: Mrs. Mabel Farley and Mrs. Helen Jayne; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LOVELL, Raymond A., Knoxville First Seventh-day Adventist church's oldest member in years of membership and also in years of age died November 6, four days before his 99th birthday, in Loma Linda, California. He was still a member of the Knoxville church where he had been a member since the days when services were held in a tent. Mr. Lovell had lived for several years in Loma Linda with his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Charland. He operated Lovell's Hydrotherapy Treatment Rooms in Knoxville before his retirement in 1960. A memorial service was held Sabbath, November 15 at the Loma Linda Seventh-day Adventist church with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glen-dale, California. Memorial gifts in his name may be sent to Little Creek School, Little Creek Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee, 37922.

MARCOTTE, George E., born January 26, 1889, in Manchester, New Hampshire, died October 26 in Gulfport, Florida. He was a member of the St. Petersburg Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Daniel W. Marcotte, Centerville, Massachusetts; three daughters: Natalie Marcotte, U.S.N., Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Alma Manns, St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mrs. Evelyn Hodskins, Monson, Massachusetts; a brother, Albert Marcotte, Springfield, Massachusetts; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MCALEXANDER, Marvin Lee, was born September 21, 1916, in Blytheville, Arkansas. His early years were spent in Nashville, Tennessee. He attended Southern Missionary College. During World War II he served in the 95th Infantry Division reaching the rank of Contoin wond war II he served in the 95th Infantry Division, reaching the rank of Captain. In 1943, he married June Fricks. A daughter, Terrie Jean, preceded him in death. He died November 6, 1975, from a heart at-tack, enroute from Florida to his home in Atlanta, Georgia. Besides his many friends, he leaves his wife and a son Mickey.



His view of life was positive, constructive, progressive and joyful. He will always be re-membered for his love of

people. He deeply valued his friends. He was a completely loyal man, giving his love, af-fection, compassion and re-spect to all. He asked nothing in return.

"There's a place where the trail of men divides, Through the mist of earth-born days; Where the infinite mind of God decides

And directs who goes, and who stays. Somewhere we meet in this earthly span For a purpose that heaven knows;

And then again, in heaven's plan, One stays and another goes."

- Author unknown

McLENDON, Callie Otis, a native of Mississippi and a resident of Mobile for the last 40 years, died at the General Hospital October 17. Mr. McLendon, a long time member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, resided at St. Elmo, Alabama, and was a member of St. Elmo Seventh-day Adventist church. Officiating ministers were Arl Voorheis and N. K. Shepherd.

MUSSELWHITE, Mrs. Eva Townsend, 78, was born in Lumberton, North Carolina, and died October 7 in Apopka, Florida. She was a member of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include her husband, Henry S., Sr.; four daughters: Ercel DeMott, Amantha B., Sally Hart, and Lina Marvin; four sons: Henry S., Jr., Jimmy W., J. Hilburn, and Warren D.; five sisters: Gladys Burns, Vivian Branch, Ann Wellington, and Vastie Humphrey. all of Lumberton, and Mrs. Dorothy Shaner, Moultrie, Georgia; and a half-brother, Clyde Power, Melbourne, Florida; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ODUM, Elizabeth D., born in Oakland, West Virginia, died in Sylva, North Carolina, October 2. She is survived by her husband, Edwin; two sons: Warren and William; two brothers and one sister. The officiating minister was D. E. Wagner.

PEDEN, Edard Carlyle, born August 1, 1894, in Greenville County, South Carolina, died October 19 in Orlando, Florida. He was a member of the Sanitarium Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include his wife, Bertie; two daughters: Miss Iva Jean and Mrs. Sandra L. Williams of Orlando, and three sisters: Miss Rosa, Mrs. Annie Cunningham, and Mrs. Theima Wrenn, Eventhe Loss Deuth Correlies. Fountain Inn. South Carolina.

SAGE, Mrs. Mable F., 87, Forest City, Florida, died October 31. She moved to Forest City in 1936 from Jamestown, New York, and was a member of the Orlando Central Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include a son, Charles E., II, Winter Park, Florida; five grandchildren and eight greatorandchildren

SANBURN, Stanley, born in Berea, Ohio, February 5, 1901, methis tragic death October 17 when a truck pulling a boat went out of control and hit him head on, killing him instantly. His body was returned to Hialeah, Florida, where a closed casket funeral at the graveside was held on October 21. Fern (his wife) plans to continue her work in Hialeah Hospital, where she has served for 18 years. He also leaves his two sons: Wesley of Virginia and Fredrick of Maryland, and their families and a host of friends all over the United States. Stanley is especially missed by his fellow members of the Miami Springs church.

SCHROADER, Janie Ziglar, born in Ohio County, Kentucky, August 12, 1885, died September 13. She is survived by three sons: V. L. Schroader, of Beaver Dam, Kentucky, C. A. Schroader, of Yakima, Washington, and D. D. Schroader, of Portland, Tennessee; and one daughter, Mrs. Grace Courtney, of Battle Ground, Washington. She was a member of the Ohio County Seventh-day Adventist Church. Words of comfort were spoken by William H. Grotheer. Interment was in a rural cemetery in Ohio County.

STEINER, Joseph Martin, born November 25, 1897, in Carleton, Michi-gan, died October 25 in Ocala, Florida. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donna Jo Neddo, New Boston, Michigan; a brother, Benjamin Steiner, Tren-ton, Michigan.

STEWARD, W. Roy, born December 18, 1884, in Kaukauna, Wisconsin, died November 1 in Avon Park, Florida. He attended Bethel Academy in Wisconsin and was employed as a bookbinder by the Review and Herald Publishing Association for 39 years. He is survived by a daughter, Inez Rodgers; two grandchildren, Elder Ron Rodgers and Gerald Steward; and seven great-grandchildren.

SWALLEN, Lloyd, was born 1891 in Plain Township, Paris, Ohio, and died April 16 with burial at Monteagle, Tennessee. He joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1908. He was a graduate nurse, colporteur, and self-supporting worker. He was a member of the Monteagle, Tennessee, Seventh-day Adventist church for 48 years. Surviving are his wife, Bessie C. Swallen; one daughter, Miriam M. Moses; five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

TANNER, Mrs. Bessie B., born in Bull City, Kansas, March 24, 1879, died in Orlando, Florida, October 13. She was a life-long member of the Seventh-day Adventist faith and a member of the Sanitarium Seventh-day Adventist church. She is survived by her son, Gilbert N. Tanner of Seabrook, Maryland; her daughter, Mrs. Hazel E. Walker of Orlando; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The service was conducted by Donald Reisen and she was laid to rest in the Greenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Helen E., was born in Wilkshire, Ohio, July 4, 1897, and died at Wildwood, Georgia, September 3. She was baptized in 1919 and went to Washington Missionary College. In 1921 she married Clarence H. Taylor, and began teaching church school in Arlington, Virginia. She went back to Takoma Park in 1922 and taught in the elementary school of the college for a number of years. After retirement they lived in St. Petersburg, Florida, for four years. In 1960 they moved to Wildwood, Georgia, and became members of the Jasper, Tennessee, church in 1963. Survivors are her husband; two sons: Bennet Taylor of Forked River, New Jersey, and James A. Taylor of Olney, Maryland; one daughter, Elizabeth C. Raymond of Wildwood, Georgia; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THURMAN, John Nelson, born November 10, 1954, in Orlando, Florida, died October 11 in Orlando as the result of a motorcycle accident. He was a member of the Sanitarium Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Thurman; a brother, Matt Alvin Thurman; two sisters: Mrs. Deborah Latham and Miss Penny Thurman.

TULLOCK, Mrs. Margret Louis, 53, died October 10 in Greeneville, Ten-nessee. A dedicated worker since joining the Adventist church in 1970, she spent much time at the Community Services Center helping out. Surviving are her husband, Sherman; three sons: Teddy, Ronnie, and Mike Tullock, all of Greeneville; two daughters: Brenda and Judy Tullock, also of Greeneville; one sister, Wilma Wynning, North Carolina; nine grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, four step-sons, one step-daughter, and many nieces and nephews. Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Greeneville.

WALDRON, Loyce Estelle, of Crescent City, Florida, passed to her rest October 26 in the Florida Hospital. She served with her husband in the literature work in the Ohio and East Pennsylvania conferences and moved to Florida in 1970.

WATSON, Blance Berry passed away September 26 at the age of 85 and was buried in Asheboro, North Carolina. She is survived by her husband, Will; son, Paul Berry; and three daughters: Mrs. Virginia B. Maness, Mrs. Estell C. Jarrell, and Mrs. Ray Dizerne. George Draper was the officiating minister.

THIRTY-ONE

Classified Ads

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR ADVERTISEMENT: (1) Have a local church leader write "Approved" and his signature on the sheet of paper containing the advertisement, (2) write your name and address on the same sheet, (3) specify how many times the ad is to run, (4) send the approved ad to your conference office and (5) don't forget to enclose payment in full. SOUTHERN TIDINGS does not accept classified advertisements from saurces outside the Southern Union Conference, except for requests for personnel at SDA and AS-operated health-care institutions in union conferences participating in a reciprocal arrangement.

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STONE MILLS electric or hand operated. Mills all grains and soybeans. Contact Don Brunner, Box 123, Morganton, GA 30560. Phone: (404) 374-5628. (1)

(1) **BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE**, 75' x 250', within walking distance to Forest Lake church, school and academy. Nice trees and ready to build. For further information write W. Bower, Rt. 2, Box 466. Maitland, FL 32751. Or phone: (305) 862-4147. (12,1)

FOR SALE: Orlando, Florida, Across from Orlando Jr. Academy, approx. 7 mi. from Forest Lake Academy, 8 blocks from Florida San. Income property or mother-daughter home. 2 bedroom apl. with adjoining 1-bedroom apt. Contact Mrs. M. Johnston, Rt. 2, Box 44, McDonald, TN 37353. (12.1)

NEEDED: Live in full-time housekeeper to care for home and 2 children 31/2 and 8 mos. Salary negotiable. Helen Crawford Burks. M.D., Box 1295, Madison, TN 37115. Phone (615) 868-5864 collect between 8-10 p.m. (12,1)

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BEAUTIFUL ROLLING HILLS of S.W. Tenn. 143 acres for sale. Year-round stream and springs, timber, pasture. 1½ miles off paved road on county gravel road. 12 miles to church and school, 23 miles to SDA hospital, 25 miles to self-supporting academy. \$225 per acre. Terms. Write: Brown, Box 1187, Punta Gorda, FL 33950, or Phone: (813) 639-6811. (12,1)

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR NEEDED for 100-bed ASI affiliated hospital. Located in beautiful Tidewater area of Va. Nine-grade school and church on grounds. Liberal wage and benefits. Write Personnel Director. Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock. VA 22560, or call (804) 443-3311. (12,1)

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WANTED: Housekeeper for semi-invalid. Cook, drive. All electric home. SDA. Send references and picture to: 9 Meadow Lark Road, Asheville, NC 28805. Phone: (704) 298-4321. (1) FLETCHER HOSPITAL. 100-bed, ASI Adventist hospital located near the Smokies in western North Carolina, has openings for health care and office personnel . . . including RN's, LPN's, respiratory therapy technicians, and groundsman. Education facilities excellent through academy and School of Nursing. Universities close. For information call or write: Robert Sheldon, Persannel Director, Fletcher Hospital, Fletcher, NC. (704) 684-8501. (1.2)

DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED: Nursing home seeking registered nurse as director of nursing for 50-bed facility. Ability to supervise people, meet the public, and a Christian attitude. Potential \$12,000 per year. Contact John Bullock, 1614 Parrish Ave., Owensboro, KY 42301, (502) 685-5845 collect. (1-6)

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Rt. 1, Bryant, AL 33330. THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL is seeking applications from Radiologic Technologists who enjoy their profession and would like to work with friendly people in a Christian atmosphere. If you are interested in giving something extra for the Lord, please contact the Personnel Office by calling (312) 887-2478 collect. (1)

DO YOU NEED PROGRAM MATERIAL? The one hour sound-color film PREPARE FOR THE STORM! depicting family survival in the forest and general information on wilderness living is your answer. For rental or purchase price, information on membership, books, and equipment, write: Outdoor Universal Training, Box 1283, Madison, TN 37115. (615) 865-8935. (1)

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full-time, permanent receptionists. If you are interested, please call the Personne Office of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Call collect at (312) 887-2478. (1)



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A Huntsville church is on the 10 Plus 10 + plan and searching for HIDDEN TREASURES at the weekly prayer meeting. The increased attendance has made it necessary to transfer from a Sabbath school room to the main auditorium.

Orlando, Florida

More than 200 families in an Orlando church are searching for HIDDEN TREASURES each week, then joining during the Sabbath worship hour in a 10-minute review of the highlights of the week's lesson.

Story of Our Health Message Study Guides Available for Meetings in 1976

Your Health Department, responding to the General Conference Annual Council action, recommends that everyone read STORY OF OUR HEALTH MESSAGE and use the companion study guide. This plan of reading and study is to be followed during 1976 as a prayer meeting series or a Sabbath afternoon feature. The chapter on Joseph Bates, a well-known Adventist ploneer, will give you a sampling of what the study series has in store as you discover how, over 150 years ago, a sea captain decided, after imprisonment during the War of 1812, to one by one leave off harmful health practices. Captain Bates quit the use of liquor, then tobacco. While on a voyage to Brazil in 1824, he entered into his ship's log: "This day do I with the utmost solemnity surrender myself to Thee. I renounce all former lords that have had dominion over me, and I consecrate to Thee all that I am and all that I have." At the end of this yoyage, he erected a family altar in his home and in 1827 was baptized in Fairhaven, Massachusetts. In 1939 Bates heard the Advent message and, after weighing and accepting the evidence, threw all of his energies into its proclamation.

A Constant of the second strength of the

This Advent pioneer had never heard of cholesterol or triglycerides (substances in every person's blood stream), and he did not know that medical evidence of 1975 would show that when these substances are ele-1975 would show that when these substances are ele-vated the risk of coronary disease is increased. How-ever, page 58 discloses that in February, 1843, he changed his eating habits to a style that would lower these necessary blood substances to desirable levels. Captain Bates' eating habits were changed almost as though prescribed by Loma Linda University or Jean Mayer, Ph.D., D. Sc., professor of nutrition, Harvard University.

STORY OF OUR HEALTH MESSAGE is scheduled to be released in newsprint edition through your Adventist Book Center for a price of 75 cents and the companion study guide for 25 cents. This study series and other available material, along with the publicity of the Seventh-day Adventist life style that is being written about in nearly every magazine and newspaper of the land today, points out that the Adventist health message faces a great year of opportunity in 1976.

THIRTY-THREE

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THIRTY-FOUR

Not only does a brand new year begin this month, but also it represents the 200th year of the existence of the United States of America. There will be considerable surrounding us during 1976 which will keep before us this historical anniver-



sary experience. A special flag has been prepared which is a replica of our first flag, a field of blue with 13 stars set up against the 13 stripes of red and white. This flag will be floating beneath the present Stars and Stripes on thousands of flag poles across this country. City, state, and federal governments will refer many times, through the press and other news media, to this being the Bicentennial Year. The American people should take great pride in the 200 years of growth and prosperity of America. As a church, we should recognize it. Therefore, your conference and your church leadership will be placing before you what we can do, as Seventh-day Adventists, to proclaim freedom of speech and worship community wide. We need to let our neighbors know how we feel about being good American citizens and good Christians.

Just completed during the last week in November was the Southern Union Secondary Teachers' Convention. This convention is held once every three years, and brings together the administration and teaching staffs of all our senior academies. With family members included, there were more than 350 people in attendance. The meeting was organized and led by V. W. Becker and the staff of the Department of Education

President, Southern Union Conference

in the Southern Union. We believe great benefit and blessing will result in the lives and experience of the people in whose care we place our teenagers for an important segment of their education.

Another great program is being launched in the Southern Union Conference as 1976 begins. It is known as the 10 + 10 +plan of church finance. Very simply put, it represents the tithe which belongs to God, plus another equivalent of tithe to cover offerings. Some will be giving even more than the total of 20 per cent of their income, thus we add another plus sign at the end of the formula. This provides for those who wish to turn in 25 per cent or more of their income to the Lord's work. We're hoping that every church member will wish to follow this plan. Not only will there be a personal blessing, but the churches and conferences will have means to carry on the work of Christian education and evangelism, our mission program will continue to receive the financial support it so desperately needs, and General Conference-operated medical, educational, and evangelistic institutions will be financially able to carry on their work.



SOUTHERN OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS January, 1976 Volume 70 Number 1

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Inside

- 2 Celebrating America's Bicentennial
- 4 Secondary Teachers' Convention
- **Dateline** Data 6
- 7 Mission 76, Alabama-Mississippi Style
- 8 Hospital Chaplains: A Gift of Empathy
- 10 The South Atlantic Health Council
- He Decidido Dejar de Fumar 12
- 14 Highland Hospital-Past, Present, and Future
- 16 **Telex News**
- 20 **Pictorial Stories**
- 22 The Church in Action
- Calendar of Events 28
- 29 In Transition
- 30 Obituaries
- 32 Classified Ads
- 34 State of the Union



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OUR COVER, symbolizing the American Bicentennial, was designed by Preston Publications, Inc



TACOS

- 1 package taco shells
- 2 fresh tomatoes, peeled (or 1 cup solidpacked canned tomatoes, well drained)
- 1 onion, minced
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons each paprika and lemon juice 34 teaspoon each oregano, cumin and salt
- 1 envelope G. Washington Broth, dark
- 1 cup Loma Linda Vege-Burger
- 1 cup cooked red beans 1 clove garlic, minced

Mash tomatoes with potato masher. Saute garlic and onion in oil. Stir in Vege-Burger and brown lightly. Add G. Washington Broth, Icmon juice, paprika, oregano, salt and cook slightly. Add beans and tomatoes. Place approximately 1/3 cup of mixture in each taco shell. If desired, top with shredded lettuce, grated cheese and tomato wedges. Serve plain or with tomato sauce.

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