

featuring: the *Black Panther*

10/4

SOMETHING NEW FOR PART-TIME LITERATURE EVANGELISTS

Mary is 47. Last year her youngest daughter went away to the academy. There's always plenty to do around the house, but with only her and her husband at home, she has considerable free time. She used to be a secretary, so she starts looking for part-time employment. Then she hears about the 10/4 plan. "This is just the kind of job I need," she decides.

Fred is 26. Married. Two small children. Before he and Sharon were married someone had said that two could live as cheaply as one. Things hadn't turned out that way, and now, with four to clothe and feed, money is really getting tight. He and Sharon agree that she shouldn't leave the children at this young age, so he has a second job—working nights at a service station. "I'm so tired when I'm not at work that I don't help the church or witness for my faith like I should," he sighs. "Besides, I feel that I need to spend any spare time with my family." Fred is distressed about what to do. He was, that is, until he heard about the 10/4 plan.

What is 10/4? "This is a new program for part-time literature evangelists that will prove a mutual blessing to the church and scores of people who join this team," states G. S. Culpepper, senior associate publishing director of the Southern Union. "A person works 10 or more



G. S. Culpepper, who directs the field program of the Southern Union Publishing Department, introduces the audio-visual canvass for *The Bible Story* and explains the operation of the LaBelle projector during the literature evangelists' training institute July 10 at the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.

hours and gives four or more canvasses per week. People may choose whatever books they wish to sell, but we are recommending *The Bible Story*. To aid them in their work, we have developed a 10-minute sales film which is being greeted with enthusiasm wherever it is shown."

Every weekday afternoon except Fridays Mary takes her projector and spends three hours visiting homes in her community. She averages one or two sales per week,

from which she earns about \$100. "This is great!" she says. "I'm meeting people. I feel fulfilled. I'm helping finance our daughter's Christian education. But most important, I'm helping others learn more about Jesus."

Fred doesn't work at the service station any more. After supper he takes his projector and calls on one or two prospects and still manages to get back home in time to help put the children to bed. "A second job of any kind is tough work," he admits, "but the 10/4 plan allows me to earn the extra income my family needs in these inflationary times. Best of all, I am fulfilling the gospel commission by telling people every day about the love of God. Already I have more Bible studies than I can give, and the pastor is assigning some of them to other laymen in the church."

Who is Mary? Who is Fred?

They are men and women scattered throughout the Southern Union Conference who are serious about sharing their faith with others. They could be you. To find out more about the 10/4 plan, write to the Publishing Department, Southern Union Conference, P.O. Box 849, Decatur, GA 30031, or call (404) 299-1621. Someone will contact you promptly.



Ronnie Davis (back to camera), district director from Charlotte, North Carolina, discusses *The Bible Story* sales film with Ron Cheyney (left), Howard Foster, and Spencer Williams of Asheville, North Carolina, and Millard Harrington of Hendersonville, North Carolina.

A NEW SALES FILM for full-time and part-time workers

The film begins in a way that disarms prejudice, picturing animals and children, and ends with the moving story of Jesus remembering his mother while hanging on the cross.

HERE'S WHAT LITERATURE EVANGELISTS ARE SAYING ABOUT IT.

- "The hearts of my customers will be softened as they watch pictures of children learning about Christ." Charlotte Meeks, Gulfport, Miss.
- "Only a person who totally hates his children would not be affected in a positive way by it." Robert W. Cignoni, Meridian, Miss.
- "Very impressive. Good color. Brings out benefits. Not too long. I like it!" Dan Miller, Dunlap, Tenn.
- "This film gives the people Christ whether they buy the books or not. They may accept Christ through this film. It does something for me. Every time I watch it, it lifts me up. I'm a film and machine user from the word 'go.' " Jim Webb, district director, Memphis, Tenn.
- "This will be a wonderful tool with God's leading. It will help me and others to bring the hope of eternal life to many souls." Helen Gloudeman, Baxley, Ga.
- "Using this audio-visual canvass allows you to pray for God's blessing on the sale as the people watch." Henry Fish, associate publishing director, Southern Union Conference, Decatur, Ga.
- "I was very impressed by its ability to hold the attention of the audience. I think it is evidence of God's using technology." Otis Edwards, Iron Station, N.C.
- "This film presentation on *The Bible Story* is far superior in its effect to anything I could say as far as a sales presentation goes. I intend to use it." Earl Williams, High Springs, Fla.

Among the thousands of tiny things growing up all over the world—watched and tended.

*loved,
and unloved,*

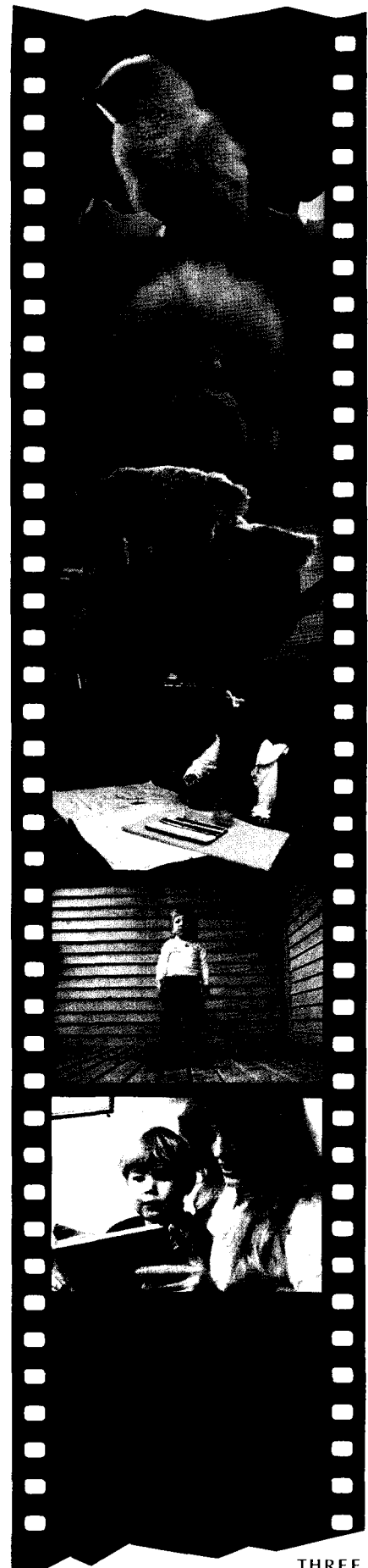
*protected from danger,
thrust into
temptation—*

*among them is a child who will
write the book that will stir men's
hearts. There is the child who will
paint the greatest picture, or carve
the greatest statue of the age—*

*one who will deliver his country in
an hour of peril,
another who will give his life for a
great principle.*

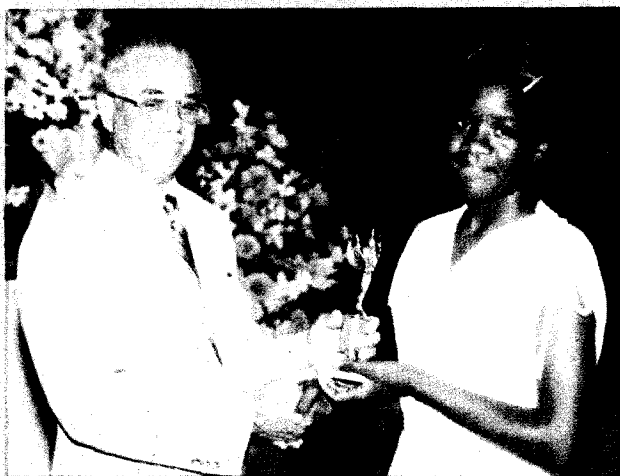
*Every child born into the world is
a thought of God—a potential
leader of the future. Directing,
guiding, molding their young lives
is our responsibility.*

*As parents, we must remember
that the school will teach children
how to read, but the home must
teach them what to read. The
school can teach them how to
think, but the home must teach
them what to believe.*





R. W. Bates, of the lay activities department of the General Conference, was a great spark at camp meeting.



Andrea Jenkins, of Tampa, Florida, receiving her trophy from W. W. Fordham, was too young to compete, but her temperance oration was exceptional.

President R. L. Woodfork presents the trophy to first place temperance oratorical contest winner Lydia Griffin of Greenville, South Carolina. Second- and third-place winners were Jared Johnson and Christopher Long of Atlanta, Georgia, and Greensboro, North Carolina, respectively.



FOUR

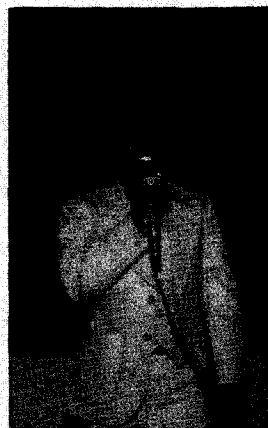
Harvest

by S. E. Gooden

One thousand a day in 1979," was the inspired watchword as President R. L. Woodfork set the tone for the 1979 camp meeting on the evening of June 7. Speakers throughout the 10-day convocation emphasized the theme that "It's Harvest Time."

Apart from the usual soul-searching, fiery, and heart-warming sermons delivered at camp meeting by local and guest preachers, three outstanding workshops were conducted. Dr. William E. Coopwood of Meharry Medical School, an eminent psychiatrist, was greatly qualified to help people understand the relationship of mental health to physical well-being.

Miss Ella May Stoneburner of the General Conference health department concentrated on nutrition. A large number of men and women actively participated in learning how to make nutritious meals more attractive



Erroll Dunson, the boy-preacher, left an audience of 4,000 ecstatic after his mini-sermon on Christian education.

BELOW — Ella May Stoneburner and her sister, Edna (left), led out in a very tasty nutrition workshop.



Time '79

and palatable. She was assisted by her sister, Edna Stoneburner, George Timpson, conference health director, and Cynthia Timpson, the head camp nurse, who also awarded a large number of certificates to those completing the seven-day course.

The third notable workshop was conducted by Ellen Anderson for Bible instructors and instructors-in-the-making. Miss Anderson, who is presently on the development staff of Oakwood College, has had a very successful career as a Bible worker. She has worked with some of our most notable evangelists, and has had the distinction of seeing hundreds of souls baptized as a result of her and the Holy Spirit cooperating together. She has trained many Bible workers in the past. She was also the guest speaker at the traditional Shepherdess hour.

Among other guests at the camp meeting who made contributions in the triennial business session, preaching, and departmental workshops were: R. W. Bates of the General Conference; H. H. Schmidt, J. H. Whitehead, H. F. Roll, and T. W. Cantrell, president, treasurer, secretary, and associate secretary, respectively, of the Southern Union Conference; and R. P.

Peay, C. G. Cross, O. W. Mackey, D. K. Griffith, Fernon D. Retzer, and George A. Powell, Southern Union representatives from different departments. Also present were: Walter Arties and Shelton Kilby from Breath of Life; Dr. Henry Wright, James Melancon, and Sandy Robinson from Oakwood College, and R. P. Stafford from the Lake Region Conference.

H. H. Schmidt delivered a very challenging ordination message on Sabbath afternoon, June 9, at which time Melvin Preston and Raymond Baker were set aside by ordination to the gospel ministry. Joetta Green-Preston (Baker is single) was also given the mini-ordination and welcome by the leaders of the Shepherdess Club.

The traditional conference development offering was taken on June 16. It amounted to \$89,000.

The young people demonstrated their zeal for the Lord and the better-living efforts of the conference. The temperance oratorical contest was a fitting example of the fire which is burning within. Seven young persons participated, including Andrea Jenkins of Tampa, who was too young to compete, not being senior high school age, whose oration was so impressive and masterfully delivered that she received a standing ovation.

The education hour featured, among other church school children from Tampa and Greensboro, Erroll Dunson. He is an eight-year-old from Atlanta-Berean Junior Academy. His parents are Earl and Joyce Dunson of the newly organized church at College Park. Erroll delivered a seven-minute sermon on Christian education, using the prodigal son as a background, which caused a reverberation from the standing ovation of that overflow crowd that almost brought down the steel beams.

The Sabbath morning baptism of three men was conducted by Melvin Preston and James Parham.

New Shepherdess Club officers are, from left: Joyce Brown, treasurer, Patricia Sherrod, secretary, Barbara Patterson, second vice president, Pauline Paul, outgoing president, Jewell Nealy, first vice president, Nola Franklin, president, Sadie Harrell, chaplain, Jean Woodfork, sponsor, Bonnie McKinney, assistant secretary, Carolyn Hinson, assistant treasurer.



Promises

Florida Hospital

by Jim Closser

Thirteen-year-old Bobby lay in his hospital bed in a daze. Hours before, his determination had brought him through respiratory arrest. His mother was sitting beside his bed looking into his deep blue eyes with no response from her son. Suddenly, his eyes brightened and Bobby tried to speak.

"What is it, Bobby?" questioned his mother.

"It's beautiful!" he said.

"What's beautiful?"

"Jesus . . . Jesus is!"

What gives Bobby a faith that strong? Bobby has been in and out of hospitals all his life and has been in Florida Hospital for the past nine weeks.

From birth, he has been paralyzed from the waist down, and when released, Bobby will have to wear a body cast for at least a year. You see, Bobby is one of 8,000 children born each year with the nation's second most common birth defect. This defect is five times more common than cystic fibrosis, many times more common than muscular dystrophy, hemophilia or sickle cell disease.

Bobby was born with the defect—spina bifida—which means "split spine," and refers to an opening in the bones, muscles and skin of the back, exposing the spinal cord. The spinal cord and nerves are improperly formed and damaged, thus, normal function may not be achieved. Paralysis of the legs is present in two-thirds of the children, and paralysis of the bowel and bladder are present in almost all cases. Spina bifida is often accompanied by hydrocephalus (water on the brain), so a surgical procedure, shunting, is done to relieve the pressure, for without this procedure, mental retardation would result.

Florida Hospital has taken a genuine interest in spina bifida patients and in March of 1978 opened a new spina bifida center.

On April 24, 1979, the Florida Hospital Spina Bifida Center received a Walt Disney World Community Service Award.

Out of 254 entries, 34 awards were given totaling more than \$50,000. The \$1,000 given to Florida Hospital by Disney World was used by the spina bifida center to continue direct patient services, for example, occupational and physical therapy, braces and psychological testing.

The Florida Hospital Spina Bifida Center is totally open to the public, and accepts children without regard to sex, race, creed or financial status.

Until recently, spina bifida has been like a plague hanging over people like Bobby and his family. But now, due to modern advances in medical technology, more and more is being done to give spina bifida patients a hope that was never before thinkable.

Jim Closser is a communication intern at Florida Hospital.

and

Riverside Hospital

by Tamara Russell

Riverside Hospital. Founded in 1927 because of one woman's promise to God and another woman's challenge to a growing church to aid Blacks in the south.

Nellie H. Druillard, a Scottish woman who made a small fortune in the Nebraska real estate boom, promised God she would build a hospital if He would heal her. She had been severely injured in an accident and her chances of recovery were slim.

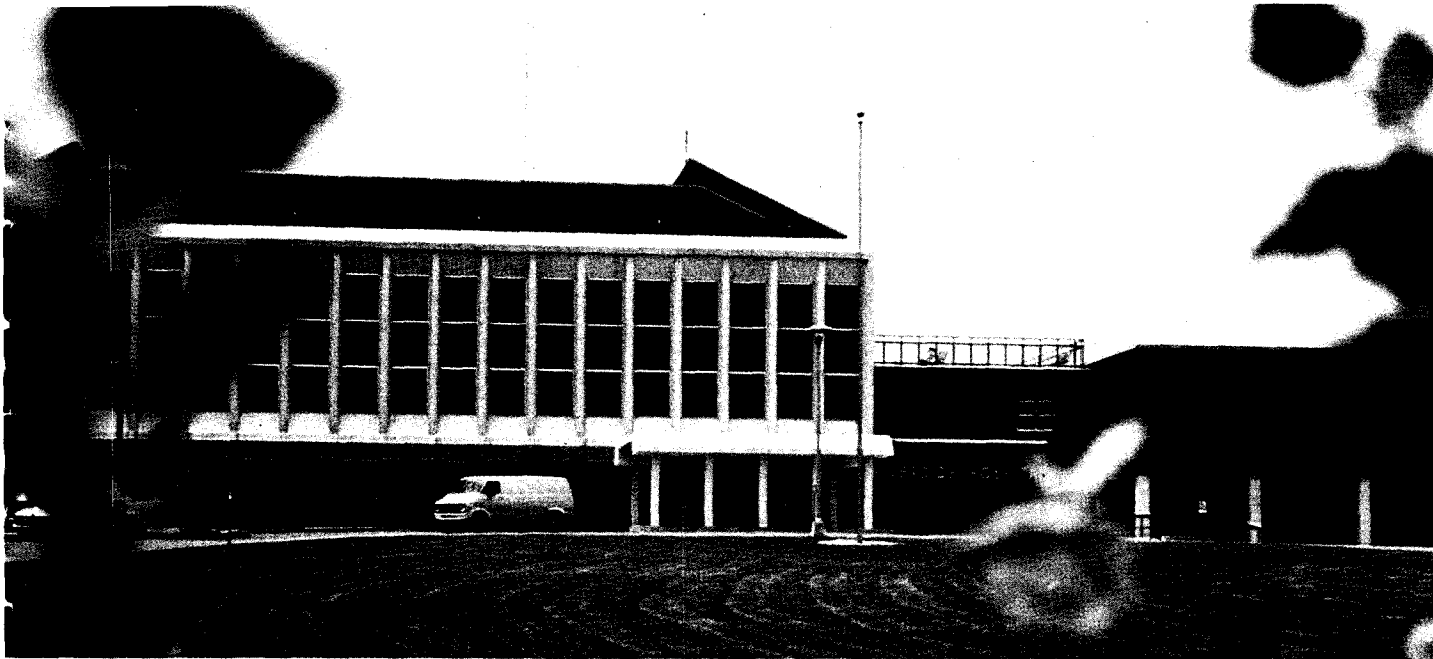
While convalescing, Mrs. Druillard came across statements by Ellen White challenging the church to work among the Blacks and to center the work around Nashville.

Seven white frame cottages soon stood on a bank above the Cumberland River, bearing witness that Nellie Druillard kept her promise. Riverside was the first hospital in Davidson County to offer the Black community physical therapy, diet therapy, and water treatments as an alternative to drug medication. Finding qualified personnel to staff the new hospital was difficult at first, so Mrs. Druillard trained workers herself, insisting they become familiar with treatment methods used successfully at Battle Creek.

As word of the small hospital spread, the number of patients grew. Soon, the little cottages were hopelessly crowded. 1948 saw the opening of a large brick hospital and the separate building which housed the Druillard LPN School.

Today Riverside is an up-to-date, 50-bed hospital with services directed towards the Black community in and around Nashville. The seven-year-old building, situated so patients can look across pastoral river-bottom land to the skyscrapers of Nashville, offers a complete range of services—from a 24-hour emergency department to a vegetarian kitchen.

Adjacent to the hospital is the professional building, completed in 1975. As part of Riverside's multiple approach to community health needs, a conditioning center will soon fill one section of the building. The new center will offer classes in nutrition, parent education, and general health education. Programs such as the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Heartbeat, and stress testing will also be offered. The whole emphasis of the



Located on a high bank of the Cumberland River overlooking downtown Nashville, Riverside Hospital offers quality health care to the surrounding community.

Challenges

new center will focus on achieving and maintaining excellent health.

Future plans at Riverside include converting the old brick hospital building into housing for the elderly, according to James Merideth, administrator. The proposed project would contain about 90 units and be completed sometime next year. Close proximity to the hospital and the 40 acres of peaceful grounds make the old building an ideal location for such a project.

Riverside Hospital stands today as a monument to the promise Nellie Druillard fulfilled more than 50 years ago. And it continues to work towards meeting the challenge given by Ellen White to reach the Blacks of the south.

Tamara Russell is an editorial assistant at Florida Hospital.



Though plans have not been completely finalized, the old hospital building may soon provide 90 units of housing for the elderly. The basement of the building currently houses the physical therapy department.



Besides providing office space for physicians, the professional building will soon contain the conditioning center, a major part of Riverside Hospital's community outreach program.

1979 Ordinations



Alabama-Mississippi. Alden and Delores Hunt (left), Alice and Wayne Lewis.



Carolina. Don and Melinda Vollmer (left), Bob and Bev Bretsch, Herb and Linda Crawley, Steve and Chare Gallimore.



Florida. Gary and Diane Russell (left front), Mary and James P. Rogers, Judy and Marvin Williams (left rear), Carole and George (Bucky) Weeks.

Georgia-Cumberland. Barbara and Don Livesay, Cheryl and Ken Wilson, Henry and Shirley Farr, Nancy and Don Troyer, Gwen and Don Platt.



Kentucky-Tennessee. Valerie and W. Franklin Ricks, Rebecca and Michael Pettengill, Elsie-Rae and Benton Davis, Yvonne and J. Fred Calkins.



South Atlantic. Melvin and Joetta Green-Preston (left), Raymond Baker.

South Central. (Due to a photographic accident a group picture of the ordainees and wives is not available, but will be retaken and published in a future issue. Those ordained included Benjamin Cone, O. J. Jackson, Robert James, Antoine Maycock, Steve Norman, Philip Smith, Patrick Vincent).

Dateline

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KAMPALA, UGANDA — — —

A profit and loss account of how the Seventh-day Adventist church fared in Uganda during the reign of Idi Amin is now being compiled. On the minus side of the ledger, seven members were murdered, with an unknown number beaten, tortured, or imprisoned; our 80-bed hospital at Ishaka systematically looted; a self-supporting Adventist hospital in Kampala similarly treated; all churches closed since 1977. On the positive side: no reports of major damage to our church buildings; Bugema, our large college campus near Kampala is completely functional; Ishaka Hospital, 200 miles south of the capital, is now firmly back under church control; Kireka, headquarters for the Uganda field, was looted but is intact and functional. But the most heartening part of the report is the faithfulness of church members during persecution. "Amin expected to eliminate the Adventist church," according to Jack Mahon, communication director of the Afro-Mideast Division. "He assumed that by forbidding public worship the members would join other religious organizations. There is no doubt that many Adventist members were imprisoned and beaten because of their insistence on closing their businesses on Sabbath or conducting worship in their homes on that day." Membership in Uganda in 1977, the year the churches were closed, was 12,702. In 1978 it grew to 13,010. Tithe increased from \$103,356 in 1977 to \$113,898 in 1978. Former members rejoined the church during this time, their consciences stirred by the example of the Adventist people under distress.

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — — —

Evangelism Explosion '79 shook Bogota, the capital of Colombia during Easter week resulting in the organization of eight new groups. With more than 200 lay preachers prepared for the crusades, churches, schools, and homes were converted into 51 evangelistic centers, with a combined nightly attendance of more than 5,000.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — — —

Despite political unrest in Nicaragua, a small group of workers baptized 711 persons during the first five months of 1979. Many businesses have had to close, leaving many church members unemployed. The decline in mission income had reduced the mission staff to five ordained ministers and a few interns. Sixty Adventist groups have no place to worship, and 5,300 school-age children have no church school to attend.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — — —

The first missionary efforts of the Mormon church aimed at black Africans since June, 1978, when the church lifted its ban against males of African ancestry holding the priesthood, have been successful, according to church headquarters in Salt Lake City. There have been 483 baptisms in Nigeria and 430 in Ghana as of March 30.

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA — — —

The Victorian Conference has made a major breakthrough in the use of television for evangelism. It is presenting subjects like the second coming, the state of the dead, and the Sabbath on prime-time television, and the results have been dramatic. Attendance at the opening session of the evangelistic crusade conducted in conjunction with the television usage was 9,500—the highest attendance ever at an Adventist mission program in Australia. The cost of attracting that audience was comparatively low. For every \$100 spent on TV, there were 50 bookings for seats at the public meetings. The new concept uses 30- and 60-second commercials, mostly shown at peak television viewing times in Melbourne, between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. There are 32 commercials in the series.

With Jesus in the Family

Happy, Happy Home



Nancy and Harry Van Pelt.

by Bruce A. Dillon

How do you convince over 100 non-Adventists to gather in one place and pay to learn how to have an Adventist home? You simply teach them effective ways to raise their children with a minimum of problems, and offer concrete, workable solutions to the problems that arise. Or you teach them how to work out the problems in their marriage and make it happier and more harmonious than they ever thought possible.

This is what Nancy Van Pelt, a California home economist and author of the popular books *The Compleat Marriage* and *The Compleat Parent*, published by Southern Publishing Association, and her husband, Harry, find as they reach out to families all across the United States and Canada.

In the past the Van Pelts would have been called medical missionaries. But now this type of outreach is coming to be known as family evangelism. Commenting on present evangelistic methods, Mrs. Van Pelt says, "Medical missionary work is very effective but, of course, is a much slower method. I

feel that our evangelistic efforts would be much more permanent if they would incorporate some of the life-style changes that people need to make as well as just the doctrines we teach them now."

Mrs. Van Pelt sees her programs as a part of the bridge that evangelists have been looking for for years to get people from the various health meetings the church holds, into the church itself.

That bridge includes what the Van Pelts call a "Fellowship Program." The program uses specially trained leaders who help with the different classes. "The people gather in small groups with a leader, and for the last half hour of the class, they discuss in a more personal way some of their own problems in their homes." During the eight-week class, the people learn to identify very closely with this group leader who is always an Adventist.

"We find this is the most effective way to reach people. We have found that only a small percentage of people who are baptized come into the

church as a result of our mass media programs or public evangelistic meetings. While 67 per cent of the people join as a result of knowing an Adventist as a friend, neighbor, or relative."

Mrs. Van Pelt became interested in family evangelism eight years ago after

"The average couple, after the first year of marriage, spends 37 minutes per week in exclusive conversation with each other. This is not enough to build a stable marriage on."

attending a marriage seminar for women. She brought her idea to the health-education center in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where a physician and other paramedical people had already started the usual course of Five-day Plans, vegetarian cooking schools, and other health programs.

"Never before in recent history," she says, "has there been such a high divorce rate, as much juvenile delinquency, or more home problems. As we discussed the health center's programming, I could see that here was an opportunity to use family life as another form of outreach. So I presented the idea to our program committee and they loved it. That's how our first marriage classes began.

"I noticed that the women in the class would often start talking about how to bring their children up. I realized then that if there was another program on parenting, that many of these women would cross over into that class and bring their husbands



"Our evangelistic efforts would be much more permanent if they would incorporate some of the life-style changes that people need to make as well as the doctrines."

along with them. Then I would have exposure to both the male and female members of the family. And furthermore, since the marriage class was eight weeks long, if they came to another eight-week class they would have double the exposure to a new life-style. And we find that that kind of



"We are being sermonized or seminared to death. People learn by doing, by actually becoming involved."

time is necessary for them to grasp the principles of changing their lives."

That was seven years and two books ago. "I had no intention of writing a book when it all began. All I wanted to do was pick up a book that had already been written. I figured that somebody had already developed a study guide or workbook and that I could just pick up this material and begin teaching like I had in the marriage class.

"But as hard as I looked through Christian bookstores and throughout the open market, I couldn't find anything. There were books dealing with specific aspects of parenting, like discipline and communication, but I felt there must be more. I found that nothing on the market came close to what I was looking for, so I developed my own material.

"My early students encouraged me to put this material into book form so they could remember it all. I resisted for awhile, but finally I submitted it to Southern Publishing, who put it into print."

After the book came out the Van Pelts began getting requests to conduct seminars all over the United States and Canada. They now are so busy that they are booked every other weekend for about a year in advance for either the Compleat Marriage or Compleat Parent seminars.

The Van Pelts try to make the seminars fun, so after a study of how adults learn they have added more group activities. "Adults do not learn by sitting and absorbing. This is a new concept for some people because we are so used to being sermonized or seminared to death. People learn by doing, by actually becoming involved."

"The self-respect of the child is our primary concern. Unless a child likes himself, it will go on to affect every other area of his life."

Nancy feels the key to successful parenting is self-worth. "The self-respect of the child is our primary concern. This is the central issue in raising the child. This is the issue on which everything else hinges. Unless a child likes himself, it will go on to affect every other area of his life." She goes on to say that self-respect not only affects the child's relationships and how he handles school when he is young, but eventually effects things like vocational choice, choice of a marriage partner, and especially his spiritual development.

The Compleat Parent seminar covers things like communication—how to talk so your child will listen and how to listen so your child will talk to you; discipline—whether and when spanking is necessary, and how to teach your children so well that punishment will hardly ever be necessary. They also cover how to build character and responsibility as well as good habits, then finish up with a section on sibling rivalries and effective ways for parents to handle the sex education of their children.

A Compleat Marriage class begins with a section on what real love is and how to show appreciation—all the little courtesies and fun things that can make a marriage more enjoyable. Then follows a section on how to accept your mate at face value without



"I had no intention of writing a book. I figured that somebody had already developed a study guide or workbook that I could just pick up and begin teaching."

trying to change him. "Many marriages are going on the rocks today," Mrs. Van Pelt says, "because, secretly or not so secretly, one person is working on the other trying to fix up this point or correct that flaw."

Another major section is communication. "The average couple, after the first year of marriage, spends 37 minutes per week in exclusive conversation with each other. This is not enough to build a stable marriage on," Mrs. Van Pelt feels.

Since the classes are team taught by both Mrs. Van Pelt and her husband, they can split into two groups to discuss how to understand your mate. Mr. Van Pelt will discuss with the men what they need to know about women, and Mrs. Van Pelt will teach the women what they need to know about their husbands.

They also include sections on supporting your mate, sexual fulfillment, and how to include Biblical principles into your marriage. Then the seminar is wrapped up with a section on having



"Many marriages are going on the rocks because one person is working on the other trying to fix up this point or correct that flaw."

fun with your mate. "Unless you take time," says Mrs. Van Pelt, "to do some of the things that are fun for both of you, to relive the past a little bit, your marriage still will not be complete."

Do the Van Pelts have a perfect marriage? Are they perfect parents? "No," Mrs. Van Pelt admits. But is their marriage and home complete? "Yes," she emphasizes. "I don't believe in perfection. To me a complete marriage is where both couples are working toward the goal of having a really fine and happy and successful relationship. We have problems in our marriage, but we can talk them out; we've learned to work them out. Once in a while we get angry. We are real people with real feeling and real emotions.

"This is where I feel the success of our classes has come from. We do not stand up as the epitome parents saying 'We are the parents, just look to us and you will move right through your parenting years without any problems.' There's going to be real problems, but we try to give practical information on how to deal with those problems."

Bruce A. Dillon is advertising coordinator of SPA.



At the Florida Conference camp meeting on June 2 Obed Graham, conference Sabbath school director and former pastor of the Orlando Central church, baptizes Sherry Gettman, who has discovered that Sabbath school is a tool for evangelism.

Sabbath School for Souls

by Pat Batto

Which set of adjectives best describes your Sabbath school? Dynamic, inspiring, friendly, magnetic? Or inactive, boring, cold, aloof?

Sherry was a virtual stranger to Adventists, with the exception of a close friend who was a member of the Orlando Central church. This friend invited Sherry to Sabbath school. Here was an opportunity to find out what Adventists were really like. For many non-members, oftentimes their first lasting impressions of Seventh-day Adventists are formed when they attend Sabbath school.

In the case of Sherry, Sabbath school would not only make a lasting impression on her mind, but it would also have a profound effect on her life. The particular class she attended was the epitome of what a Sabbath school class should be—friendly, inspiring, magnetic. Ron Schwenn, who taught the class, said, "You could just see Jesus working in the lives of our class members."

Sherry was a believer in Sabbath school, and she would come very early on Sabbath before services began to discuss the Bible with Ron and Susan Schwenn. The Holy Spirit was working, but Satan was also on the job.

At her place of employment, Sherry joined a group who would study the Bible together

during the lunch hour. The well-intentioned group cautioned her to beware of those "fanatical Adventists." Certainly there was nothing fanatical about the love and concern each member of the Sabbath school class had for Sherry, but what about their teachings? The study group at work caused her to do some real in-depth Bible study. "In class discussion," Susan Schwenn states, "we would tackle every issue."

Sherry was given a series of Bible studies by Susan. She continued to ask a deluge of questions, and as she studied the Bible, the light of truth began to shine. She also became the center of attention at her study group during the noon hour. No longer was she accused of fanaticism. Sherry had something that was real and wonderful, and now others in the study group began to sense that fact. Now the theology she presented was accepted and sought after.

On Sabbath, June 2, 1979, during the last day of the Florida Conference camp meeting, Sherry was one of 20 individuals who were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A few miles from the Orlando Central church,

the young adults of the Kress Memorial church had been demonstrating the love of Christ in their Sabbath school class. Jenny Moore, who in the past had been "turned off" by church because people were so cold, was invited to the class at Kress.

For Jenny it was a spiritual oasis, not a



Jenny Moore (right) was recently baptized because of the influence of friendly Sabbath school members.

mirage. People were genuinely friendly. Not only did she attend the Sabbath school, but she also began participating in an extension of the Sabbath worship. During the week, Jenny would join in fellowship with other young people to study and pray. This extension of Sabbath school provided opportunities for getting to know people on a social level, as well as being able to share joys and sorrows and seek out solutions to problems through group prayer.

Jenny and each participant of these meetings felt the power of God as requests were petitioned and solutions were evidenced time and again.

One such answer to prayer involved a young man who had been involved in a serious motorcycle accident. The doctor's prognosis was that he would not walk again, but the group prayed for God's healing power, and three months later that same young man walked in to join the prayer group and give thanks to God for His healing power.

To date, the Sabbath school extension has been directly responsible for six marriages and seven baptisms, and one of those baptized was Jenny Moore, who, like Sherry and so many others, has discovered that Sabbath school can be a dynamic, inspiring, friendly, and magnetic experience.



Kathy and Stephen Wilson, one of six couples whose marriage was influenced by the Sabbath school extension, talk with Ken Bryant, associate pastor of the Kress Memorial church.

Adventists and Military Service

by Clark Smith

Every week major problems are referred to the National Service Organization involving Seventh-day Adventist service personnel. The two most prominent problems regard Sabbath observance and training with weapons.

As of July 1, 1973, under the leadership of President Nixon, conscription into the armed forces was discontinued. President Ford went a step farther in 1974 and suspended registration for the draft. President Carter recently affirmed his opposition to a peacetime draft.

But we live in unsettled times. Events in the Middle East, Nicaragua, southern Africa, and elsewhere threaten to explode into broader conflicts that could conceivably draw in the United States, however reluctantly.

Current Trends in Military Manpower Planning

This explosive situation has resulted in a growing concern regarding the military preparedness of this country. The various branches of the service are experiencing difficulty filling their recruitment needs on the all-volunteer system. Aggravating the situation is the shortage of personnel in the Reserves and National Guard—a shortfall of some 400,000 in the Reserves.

The Selective Service Act is still on the books with the single exception of the authority to actually induct men. To resume registration all that needs to be done is for the president to direct that it be resumed. Authority to actually induct draft registrants would require an act of congress.

The potentials being discussed are:

1. Resumption of registration for the draft.
2. Classification or classification and physical and mental exams for draft registrants.
3. Induction for six months' training of draft registrants, then assigning them to the Reserves.
4. Induction for a period of training and service, probably for two years.

Throughout all this talk the possibility of including women in a draft registration and/or induction continually crops up. This, of course, would be a radical change of policy for this country, but all the Armed Forces have some sort of goal for participation by women in their ranks, with the usual goal being approximately one in six.

Counsels to Those Contemplating Enlistment

Inasmuch as six years have gone by since the draft was suspended, most Adventist youth have probably given very little thought to the matter of

military service, and are therefore ill prepared for the eventuality that they may be confronted with the issue.

In the absence of combat situations, many others have somewhat innocently or naively looked upon military service as a solution to various personal and financial problems. But there are problems that will immediately be encountered by either men or women that should be understood before volunteering. Many of these problems center in the visit to the recruiter who often does not fully understand our concept of the Sabbath and noncombatancy. These problems are basic to why the church strongly counsels its members not to voluntarily enlist.

1. In every volunteer program in all the Armed Forces (except one mentioned later in this article) basic training and advanced individual training run five and a half days a week, which includes Friday night and Sabbath morning. In some cases the volunteer can get time off to go to Sabbath school and church, but not always.

2. In every volunteer program for both men and women (except one) training with weapons is mandatory, including their use later in active duty.

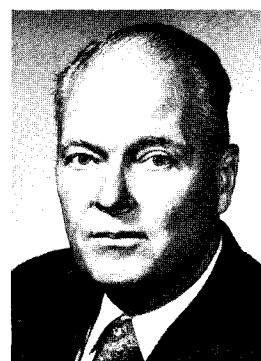
If an SDA insists on going to a recruiter, here are some suggestions:

1. Don't enlist on the first visit. Think it over for awhile.
2. Don't enlist when depressed, hard up for work, or when pressured by family or others.
3. Talk to a recently discharged member of the Armed Forces, your minister, or conference youth director before going to the recruiter.
4. Pray about the situation before and after visiting a recruiter.
5. Get a copy for study at home of the Enlistment Certificate you will be asked to sign.

6. Have a recruiter put all his promises in writing (dated and signed). Even then, understand that he cannot make his promises come true when it comes to getting out of training on the Sabbath (from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday) or of not having to train with or use weapons.

7. There are no job guarantees in the military, neither is there a "period of adjustment" during which you may request and receive an immediate honorable discharge. After you are in, the military can change the training you signed up for.

If an Adventist is fully convinced that volunteering for military service is the only way to solve his problems, he should know that there is one program in which weapons training is not re-



Clark Smith

quired and that has, so far, allowed Sabbaths off during training periods. This is a special program in the Army Medical Department—only Army. The church does not counsel its members to voluntarily enter this program, but your local conference youth director can provide additional details.

Problems in Military Reserve or National Guard Membership

Many Seventh-day Adventists are in the military reserves or a National Guard unit. Whereas they may have solved the problem of noncombatancy or even Sabbath observance by means of alternative training schedules, there is still the problem of Sabbath observance after mobilization which must be faced in a practical way. Everyone in a reserve unit is in training, and being paid for it, so as to be ready for active duty in case of need. Mobilization will immediately bring the church member face to face with the problem of Sabbath duty during a period of extreme pressure for the unit.

In some cases, such as medical units, this may be of little consequence. However, if a church member foresees problems, it is better for himself and the unit to confront such problems now rather than later under pressure. Go to your commanding officer and talk over the matter. He will appreciate being able to confront the problem now, rather than under emergency conditions.

It is hardly honest to accept pay for being prepared for mobilization when, in fact, there are problems that might prevent your being available for duty.

In summary, exercise utmost caution in volunteering for any type of military service. If you are presently in the service and experiencing, or foresee problems, contact your local youth director or NSO representative promptly. The Seventh-day Adventist Church does not advocate draft evasion, when conscription is being practiced. But neither does it recommend voluntary enlistment, the result of which could be confrontation, in a crisis situation, over matters of conscience.

Clark Smith is director of the National Service Organization.

late news of the conferences

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI



COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS were awarded to two BMA seniors at the time of graduation by Ralph Hendershot of Collegedale. The scholarships were awarded from a private fund founded by Hendershot. Recipients were Sharon McAllister and Cindy Harris.

The ADVENTIST HEALTH CENTER board met with architect Enoch Williams and consultants in Jackson, Mississippi, June 24, approving final architectural plans and construction details.

Construction on the new 17,400 square foot BIRMINGHAM FIRST CHURCH is progressing nicely after bad weather delays according to Pastor David Sharpe.

Plans are to occupy the new CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI, CHURCH sanctuary, presently under construction, on the first Sabbath of September, reports Pastor Alan Bishop.

The exterior construction on the TROY, ALABAMA, CHURCH is basically completed. Interior work is under way and this new congregation hopes to occupy its facility soon.

New officers elected for the LAYMEN'S CHURCH DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION are J. C. McElroy of Meridian, president; Dr. John Evans of Vicksburg and Frank Potts of Florence, Alabama, vice-presidents; and Oscar Johnson of Jackson, Mississippi, secretary-treasurer.

The AUBURN-OPELIKA CHURCH has purchased property located near Interstate 85 on which it plans to build a new church home.

The *Delta Democrat*, local newspaper serving Greenville, Mississippi, included a 30-column inch FEATURE of Mrs. Barbara Laye, local church member and Greenville public school elementary coordinator. Mrs. Laye is a member of the state textbook rating committee which recommends textbooks for Mississippi's 500,000 students.

VEGETARIAN COOKING and the Tuscaloosa church's training program was the subject of a full-page feature, complete with a color picture of Mrs. Terrie Gloor and vegetarian foods, in the June 13 issue of the *Tuscaloosa News*.

Forty-five individuals participated in the BIBLICAL EXPOSITION SEMINAR offered during the Alabama-Mississippi camp meeting each day and conducted by Dr. Jack Dunham of the Religious Education Foundation. Lewis Stout, conference Sabbath school director, sponsored and assisted in the direction of the seminar. Designed to develop biblical research skills for Sabbath school teachers and other church leaders, the seminar is being held throughout the Southern Union.



Fifty members of MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL, a Seventh-day Adventist Laymen's organization known for its church building projects, will converge on Manning, South Carolina, June 24, and will help the local members build their church in 10 days. The very small congregation has been unable to complete the project these last four years even though the foundation has been poured. The new church will seat 98 persons. It will have two classrooms, a pastor's study, and a small kitchen. An open house is planned for the community upon completion of the project.

Members of the Charlotte Sharon church met together at a special dinner at the church June 17 to form a LAND-PURCHASING PARTNERSHIP for future expansion of the church's physical plant. The intention of the partnership is to purchase land adjoining the church at prevailing prices and to hold it until the church's present mortgage is retired in about four and a half years. The land would then be given to the church. The church Master Planning Committee expects to relocate Kilgore school on the new property at some future date. One very nice feature of the program is that the partners will realize sizable tax benefits through the partnership. Because of the appreciations of the land a \$1,000 partnership unit will remit in a \$2,150 tax deduction over the next five years.

Despite heavy rains, the Concord, North Carolina, church OPEN HOUSE attracted several visitors and even the media on Sabbath, June 16. The new facility will seat 98 worshippers and provide a real church home to the small church family, which has been meeting in rented facilities for the last several years.

The IT IS WRITTEN telecast, with speaker-director George Vandeman, can be seen on prime time in Charlotte, North Carolina. It began airing July 1, and appears each Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on WCCB, Channel 18. This independent station reaches a potential 720,000 households throughout the major metropolitan Charlotte area. Excellent viewer call-in response is reported. At this time, It Is Written covers over 45 per cent of television homes in the United States, and 50 per cent of Canadian households. Plans are in progress to bring the "full-message telecast" into every part of North America, and the new Charlotte release is a major step in the fulfillment of that goal.

A NU-VISION CAMP was held at Nosoca Pines Ranch from May 16-25, sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation. The camp provides blind multihandicapped children

FLORIDA



and adults with real summer camp activities, such as water skiing and horseback riding. The Carolina Adventist Book Center topped the \$100,000 mark at camp meeting for the first time. Incoming manager, Frank Jacobs, was pleased with the 15 per cent increase in sales over the previous camp meeting.

The BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA, church had an opportunity to witness to their community at the annual Spring Festival held May 5 and 6 on the Appalachian State University campus. Smoking Sam was the highlight of the display resulting in 28 people signing up for a Five-Day Stop Smoking clinic to be held in the near future. Several hundred pieces of literature on health-related subjects were distributed. Also vegetarian recipes and Bible study cards were available. Many visitors responded to the "Services Available" card which gave an indication of the interests of local residents for future programs.

Four hundred and sixty attended the opening night meeting on June 16 in Daytona Beach of the EVANGELISTIC SERIES being conducted by Dwight Davis, Jan Marcussen, and J. L. Marshall. Double sessions were required to accommodate the opening crowd. There are now 50 individuals in the baptismal class.

Five hundred attended the opening night of the EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE in the new Palmetto church being conducted by Harmon Brownlow, Ed Komoroski, and W. P. Lawrence, on June 16.

Gerald Bond, ABC manager, reports that total sales for the Sunday gymnasium BOOK SALE at camp meeting amounted to \$19,041.88. This figure compares with \$14,000 in 1978, and \$5,000 in 1977. Total book and record sales during the camp meeting amounted to \$70,590.88.

In May the Florida Conference COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKERS shipped their spring shipment of 11,375 pounds of clothing to the SAWS warehouse in New York, reports S. L. Dombrosky, Florida Conference community service director.

One hundred fifty-seven laymen were trained during the Florida camp meeting in blood pressure techniques, hemoglobin testing, diabetes testing, cooking and nutrition instruction, simple treatments, and screening evaluation. Nurses were trained in glaucoma testing by Frank Galbraith. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner trained the laymen in the HEALTH TESTING PROGRAMS, and Dr. Agatha Thrash instructed in nutrition and simple treatments. During a special service, these individuals were dedicated for service in their home communities.

The North Federation Community Service HEALTH SCREENING TEAM, under the leadership of John Shaw, O. A. Campbell, and J. H. McKinney, worked for three days at the Oaks Mall in Gainesville, Florida, at the county health fair, and rendered the following free health tests: 323 blood pressures, 40 diabetes, and 322 hemoglobin, along with the distribution of 3,020 pieces of literature.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND



Three hundred and eleven campers attended three weeks of camp at ATOKA SPRINGS this summer. Sixty-three of these campers indicated a decision to be baptized. The abbreviated camping season concluded 23 years of summer camps for our youth at this site. Next summer the campers will enjoy the new facilities at Cohutta Springs.

Construction of the lake at the new COHUTTA SPRINGS ADVENTIST CENTER has already begun, and cabins are being laid out in the youth camp area, with construction to begin as soon as possible, reports Conference President Desmond Cummings. Plans call for the new youth camp facility to be in use during the 1980 summer camping season.

Thirty-seven INVESTITURES were conducted in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference this spring, with 1,011 young people invested in the progressive classes. The number of youth invested has almost doubled in two years, according to Youth Director Lewis Hender-shot.

Evangelism Director Don Aalborg reports that, as of June 30, seven individuals have joined the church by baptism or profession of faith as a result of an EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE conducted in Mountain City, Tennessee, by Evangelist Charles Williams and Pastor Jim Erwin. As many as 70 people attended nightly meetings in the auditorium, an excellent turnout for this small mountain town. Well over 100 non-SDA's have been in attendance at Evangelist Rudy Skoretz' Murphy, North Carolina, crusade, conducted in the beautiful new elementary school gymnasium. Evangelist W. H. Patsel is holding meetings in the Veteran's Auditorium in Cookeville, Tennessee, with attendance growing nightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Burchard celebrated their GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY on June 17 at their home in the Morgan Springs community of Rhea County near Dayton, Tennessee. Mrs. Burchard was graduated from the Madison School of Nursing in 1928, and has been active in the nursing profession for 50 years. Mr. Burchard has devoted his life to agricultural activity. Three of their four children and five grandchildren were present for this special anniversary celebration.

Earl Qualls, staff hydrotherapist and naturalist, showed how to identify wild edible plants during an OPEN-HOUSE PROGRAM June 3 at Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital. The wild edible plant program has been presented by Wildwood's Health Education Department every spring for the last three years, and has drawn a good turnout every year. Interested guests were given tours of the sanitarium and hospital facilities upon arrival, and after the nature talk Dr. Bernell Baldwin, staff physiologist, gave a brief explanation of "Why I am a

Vegetarian." Refreshments included samples of the plants along with vegetarian "salami" sandwiches made on whole wheat bread with fresh lettuce from the garden plus fruit salad and grape-apple spearmint punch.

Members of the Pine Mountain Valley church, led by contractors Sterling Saylor and Donald Lewis, recently joined together in erecting a hip roof on their CHURCH SCHOOL BUILDING. The work began at 7 a.m. and was completed by 3:30 p.m.! The Pine Mountain Valley church will be happy to welcome new members who wish to move to a rural area and enjoy the benefits of country living in a pleasant atmosphere. The church school has been functioning since 1948, with many of its graduates serving as ministers, doctors, teachers, and other professionals.

Over 110 ministers attended special SEMINARS FOR MINISTERS presented on April 16 in the First Methodist church of Smyrna, and April 17 in the College church at Southern Missionary College. The program included a theological presentation by Dr. Raoul Dederen, professor of theology at Andrews University; a discussion on the minister and his health, presented by Dr. Joe Cruise in Smyrna and Dr. Richard Hansen in Collegedale; and a presentation on science and the Bible by Dr. Berney R. Neufeld, professor of microbiology at Loma Linda University. The seminar was conducted by representatives of *Ministry* magazine, in cooperation with Georgia-Cumberland Ministerial Secretary Roy Caughron. A vegetarian dinner was provided for the visitors, who included 45 ministers of other faiths.

A flag flown over the United States Capitol Building was presented to officials at WILDWOOD SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL April 8 by Cathy White, district aide to U. S. Congressman Larry P. McDonald. Ray Hoskins, Rossville city commissioner, helped Leo Vital, Wildwood Sanitarium administrator, to raise the flag. The gift was a gesture from Congressman McDonald in appreciation of Wildwood's service to the community.

Recently members of the Johnson City church held a five-day COOKING SCHOOL with an average nightly attendance of 50, including 25 non-Adventists. The series included bread making, lunches and sandwiches, vegetarian entrees, appetizing vegetables, and low-calorie desserts. Ingredients and samples were provided by participating church members and Loma Linda Foods. Medical personnel from the church answered questions on diet during the sampling period. The "Cooking Can Be Fun" series received publicity on radio and in the *Johnson City Press Chronicle*. Demonstration facilities were provided free by the local electric company.

The Tri-City building committee and school board members, together with the contractor, participated in GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES May 20 for a new gymnasium/classroom complex. According to William Ruby, principal of the Tri-City School serving the Bristol, Kingsport, and Johnson City, Tennessee, churches, these new facilities will alleviate classroom congestion and make it possible to soon add another year to the existing eight-grade program. Construction of the \$105,000 gymnasium/classroom will begin immediately following a time schedule to complete the structure by the opening of school.

To focus the community's attention on prevention, rather than just cure, Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital celebrated its fourth annual PREVENTIVE MEDICINE WEEK April 18-26. The normal sanitarium patient activity schedule was opened to the public. Featured were medical lectures, health talks, cooking demonstrations, films, hydrotherapy demonstrations, "Heartbeat" screenings, and a nature hike. A full-page newspaper article on the monthly treadmill testing resulted in "Heartbeat" appointments being filled through July.

Nine members of the Billy and Bobby Wright families were baptized at the conclusion of an EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE held in the Griffin/Thomaston, Georgia, district by Meister Hills Pastor Walter Earle, April 22-May 5. Mrs. Earle had been sending various missionary magazines and other literature to her relatives for several years. Feeling a burden to hold meetings in the area, her husband teamed with Griffin/Thomaston Pastor Paul Bornhauser in the crusade. Both Wright families attended the meetings faithfully and, with only one exception, were baptized into the church membership.



KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

Evangelist Don Shelton has just concluded a SERIES OF MEETINGS in the Nashville First church. Twenty-three have been baptized to date. Nathan Sims is the pastor.

Rufus Lloyd opened an EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE about 15 miles out from Pikeville, Kentucky, on June 17 with over 58 non-members attending the first two lectures.

Evangelist Jerry Willis has concluded his meetings in St. Matthews, Kentucky, church. Twenty were BAPTIZED as the result of this series of meetings. David Seymour was his associate and Herb Hewitt was the pastor.

Hugh V. Leggett, secretary of the conference, will start a five-week EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE in Franklin, Kentucky, on September 15.

Area-wide HEALTH AND NUTRITION INSTRUCTION was given to those in the Owensboro, Kentucky, Area on July 21 in the Owensboro church.

R. A. Lopez, conference treasurer, reports that WORLD MISSION OFFERINGS AND TITHE RECEIPTS show increases of 12.4 per cent and 12.5 per cent, respectively, at the end of April over the same period in 1978.

GROUNDBREAKING was held on May 15 for the Frankfort, Kentucky, church. Those participating included: J. Fred Calkins, pastor; A. C. McClure, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference President; C. M. Hancock, state representative; Dr. D. F. Blake; Robert Harrold, Franklin County judge; Tom Easteely, state senator; Dallas Hawkins; and Robert Rogers.

SOUTH ATLANTIC



Mrs. Geneva Steady of Loganville, Georgia, and her entire family were recently BAPTIZED. Willie M. Barker of the Lawrenceville company started a Bible study with this family for about a month. When the pastor, Vanard Mendinghall, arrived, Barker turned over the interest. After about four months, Mendinghall baptized the whole family with the exception of a daughter, Tracie Steady, and her schoolmate, Marilyn Durden, who are scheduled for the next baptism. Mrs. Steady's two sisters are currently studying with Mendinghall and looking forward to baptism. Included in the first baptism were Selisa Durden, Tymiko Steady, Robert Steady, Hiram Steady, Harriett Steady, Geneva Steady, and Teresa Steady.



More than 1,000 young people and adults were on hand at the Elim church in St. Petersburg, Florida, May 5 for the first meeting of the M. C. Strachan Chapter of the Florida Community Service Federation in seven years. Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service was U. S. Navy Chaplain Barry Black. Black is the first Seventh-day Adventist minister to serve as chaplain at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and the first Black student missionary to have served in Peru. He is a graduate of Oakwood College and Andrews University.

SOUTH CENTRAL

South Central Conference will add the OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL to its school system this year. It is planned in the years to come that there will be a boarding academy operated at Oakwood by South Central and possibly other conferences.

Louisville, Kentucky's, Magazine Street church is planning to celebrate its 90TH ANNIVERSARY in 1980. Magazine Street is the oldest Black congregation in existence today. It was the second Black Seventh-day Adventist group organized. Since the first Black group is no longer in existence, that places Magazine Street in the unique position as being the oldest Black Seventh-day Adventist church in the world. They plan to have a homecoming, a revival, and to give birth to a new congregation during their 90th-year celebration.

Riverside Chapel in Nashville is having record attendance at PRAYER MEETINGS as they are being led through a study of the book *Desire of Ages* by the pastor, Xavier Butler. M. Custard gave a testimony in worship the last Sabbath in June, that he had been in the church more than 40 years and had never witnessed a prayer meeting like this one. He had read the *Desire of Ages* through, but is learning much more as "We study it together in prayer meeting."

A new RADIO PROGRAM can be heard every Sabbath morning at 7:30 in Nashville. Ted Brown coordinates the programs of the seven churches in the area and with music and two voices, one male and one female, the public is informed of the services and special programs of each church and invited to attend. It is different, unique, and the public likes it.

C. E. Dudley, president of South Central, said that plans have been laid to begin NEW WORK and establish new congregations this summer in Huntsville, Alabama, Batesville, Woodsville, and Granada, Mississippi, Hopkinsville, Clarksville, and Owensboro, Kentucky, and Birmingham and Gate City, Alabama.

There are 40 EVANGELISTIC EFFORTS planned this summer, 18 in tents and 22 in churches, halls, and rented buildings. Fourteen are in unentered counties, and eight are by laymen.

NEW WORKERS joining the South Central team include: William Monk, Sargent Sims, William Gilliard, Odea Sigh, M. Parker, and Thompson Kaye. Some will be pastors, some teachers, and some evangelists, and some on the infiltration program.

Mrs. Luemina Pearson received her MASTER'S DEGREE in the health arts from Loma Linda University at the time of the June graduation. She is to receive her doctoral degree in January, 1980. She is the wife of G. I. Pearson, who is presently managing the South Central Adventist Book Center.

For more than 50 years James Herbert has SERVED the people of Greenville, Alabama, as a civic leader, builder, and mortician. He still moves along serving the people of Alabama. This year marked his 50th year of service. His wife, Macie, was the only Seventh-day Adventist in the city of Greenville for many years. After her death, he built a lovely church for the young congregation in memory of her.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE



Seventeen nursing students and two faculty members provided a HEALTH FAIR for the Decatur, Tennessee, area, April 16-19. Over 100 free physical examinations were given in the Decatur United Methodist church fellowship hall, involving screening for blood sugar, anemia, high blood pressure, and visual problems, as well as medical histories. This community service program provided an opportunity for B.S. students to gain field experience. Its purpose was to identify health problems, recommend lifestyle changes, and make referrals to physicians, when necessary.

The Church In Action Education

Little Creek Choir Visits Poland

Georgia-Cumberland — Little Creek Academy's Handbell Choir recently returned from a two-week concert and sight-seeing tour of Poland, traveling under the auspices of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation of New York City.

Hosted in Poland by Almatu, a socialist union of Polish students, the Little Creek students were pleased to learn that their itinerary included plans for visiting three Adventist churches. June 2 found them meeting with believers in Bialystock, near the Russian border. They were able to participate in both Sabbath school and church,

and many of the members came to hear them play the next morning in the Bialystock Philharmonic Hall. June 7 they met with the church members in Gdansk, a beautiful city on the Baltic Sea, and June 9 they visited the Bydgoszcz church. They participated in the service, and met with the members in the afternoon to share refreshments and fellowship. The following morning many Polish Adventists were able to attend the bell concert in the St. Vincent a Paulo church.

All the Polish Adventists sent their Christian love and greetings to their brothers and sisters in America, reports Mrs. V. E. McNeilus, choir director.

Health

Nashville Cooking School Draws 108

Kentucky-Tennessee — Excitement ran high as preparations had been made for a cooking school at the Nashville, Tennessee, First church. Lucille Sheffield, instructor, was assisted by Elizabeth Atwood and Marguerite Entz. All three had recently attended a home nutrition instructors' course under the leadership of Ella May Stoneburner, associate health director of the General Conference, Preston Wallace of Madison Hospi-

tal, and J. W. Clarke, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference health director.

Now the time had arrived for these three to launch out on their own. Mrs. Sheffield had prayed that 100 persons would attend. Invitations were given by means of posters, radio, television, *These Times* list, and word-of-mouth.

On opening night, June 11, 108 persons were present, including a doctor of nutrition from Vanderbilt University, a home economics teacher, and a medical doctor. Over half of those who attended were non-members. All expressed appreciation for the instruction and wanted to learn more through cooking schools, Five-day Plans to Stop Smoking, and Wa-Rite programs. Five persons have requested Bible studies.

Columbus Holds Better-Living Crusade

South Atlantic — Under the theme, "Better Living Jesus' Way," the Shepherd Drive, Columbus, Georgia, church drove home to the city the true facts about better living on March 3. This one-day crusade made a tremendous impact on Columbus. The foyer of the church was full of displays depicting the harmful effects of alcohol, cigarettes, drug abuse in its various and subtle forms, and wrong eating habits. Herschel Henley, a representative of *Listen Magazine* was guest speaker for the occasion. This was also a culmination of the *Listen Magazine* drive, at which time special funds were received to place subscriptions to *Listen* into more than 40 schools and drug-related agencies throughout the city.

A special award and presentation was made to Annie Thomas for her outstanding work with the Pathfinders, and in the area of temperance. The better living leader of the church, Wesley B. Jones, in addition to making the award, presented the Action Group Leaders for Better Living. Each of them gave an outline of their plans for the promotion of better living in the church and community for the remainder of the year.

Prior to the vespers and closing



Little Creek Academy's Handbell Choir played for the SDA church service in Bydgoszcz, Poland, during its recent tour.

words from the pastor, J. L. Follette, Kimberly Davis directed the Junior Missionary Volunteers in a better living skit.

St. Matthews Cooking School Gets TV Coverage

Kentucky-Tennessee — Amid the clutter of pots and pans, a sweet aroma filled the room at the St. Matthews church in Louisville, Kentucky. A cooking session was going on before 40 interested onlookers. The room, part of the new annex recently built, accommodated everyone nicely.

Vera Hewitt, wife of pastor F. H. Hewitt, handled the demonstrations, along with help from the ladies of the area churches. Stella Thompson directed the kitchen help.

The presentations started on a Sunday afternoon, May 20, with a seminar. Speaker Rose Stoia, as-

sociated with Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio, laid the groundwork for the cooking school that followed. Four more sessions continued with many topics covered—better breakfasts, whole grains in the diet, healthful desserts, low fat, low cholesterol cooking, bread making, etc.

Each session included a film, free literature, a door prize, food samples, and recipes.

Prior to the cooking school, Mrs. Hewitt appeared on a local television morning show and prepared her nonmeat meatballs. She also displayed other meat substitutes.

One new member, Lillian Day, reported that she "Thoroughly enjoyed taking an active part in preparing and sampling the different dishes made. It was also fascinating to watch the faces of those sampling the food. Many were surprised and delighted to see just how good healthful, vegetarian cooking could be."

A successful cooking school was conducted in the St. Matthews, Kentucky, church. As a result, WAVE-TV of Louisville had a demonstration by the instructors on its Morning Show. From left to right are: Darlene Powell, Brenda Garrett, Vera Hewitt, director, and Floreen Leland.



FH Employees Try Life-Style Improvement

Florida Hospital — Weight loss, lowered blood pressure, increased exercise tolerance, and an over-all feeling of improved health—Florida Hospital employees on a pilot program experienced all of these during the months of March and April.

The two-month experimental LIFE (Life-style Improvement for Employees) program studied the effects of a strict diet and regular exercise program on the general health and cardiovascular condition of the program participants. Under the direction of Kathy and Jim Hinson, health educators at the hospital, and supervised closely by cardiologists and other medical personnel, the 18 program participants altered their diet and

began exercising about an hour per day.

Under the diet plan program participants eliminated highly refined foods such as white flour, refined breakfast cereals, sugar, and sugar-rich foods such as pies, cakes, jams, jellies, and junk food like potato chips, corn chips, and soft drinks. In place of these, the 18 ate whole grain cereals and breads, fresh fruit, vegetables, and legumes. Salt consumption was limited to one-half teaspoon per day. No refined sugar (including raw, brown sugar, or honey) was permitted.

Because preparing food to meet these requirements takes more time than using prepared convenience foods, the hospital's dietary department, under Malcolm Olmstead, developed special LIFE entrees which were served in the cafeteria. Bill Starr, head of the hospital's bakery, experimented with various recipes and came up with a type of bread which uses no sugar and only a small amount of salt and fat. The LIFE bread, which has nearly twice the fiber content of any other bread on the market, proved so popular it is now made regularly and sold to employees.

The daily exercise program used simple warm-up and cool-down exercises, plus walking or jogging. Each LIFE participant lost weight, an average of 10 pounds each. Cholesterol levels dropped in 16 of the 18 employees and several were able to quit taking medicine for hypertension. Their general outlook on life and work also improved with an increased sense of well-being as well as a reduced risk of disability from coronary diseases or strokes.

Progress

Kinston Dedicates Church

South Atlantic — May 12 was a day of rejoicing for the 120-member congregation at Kinston, North Carolina. This was the day they burned the mortgage and dedicated the present 250-seat church which was purchased in 1973.

It was in 1927 that N. B. Smith heard there was a Black person in



The Gethsemane church at Kinston, North Carolina, was dedicated on May 12.

this little northeastern town of North Carolina who kept Saturday for Sunday. He went there, walking the streets until he found a lady whose name was Siddie Calvin. He talked to her about her faith and that inspired him to hold a meeting there. He searched until he found a little hall on Bright Street. The attendance was good. Four of the now leading members who were baptized at that meeting were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. (Bunk) Olds, Mrs. M. B. Fuller, and Estelle Brown.

On May 2, 1930, the Kinston church was organized under the leadership of N. B. Smith and J. S. Green. H. E. Lysinger, conference president, was present to witness the occasion.

In 1936 F. L. Bland held a tent effort here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller as Bible workers. At the climax of these meetings, 31 were baptized. Among those were Gladys Cummings, Mable Brown, Willie M. Humphrey, and Mary Hill Thornton, who are among the membership today.

On October 3, 1937, Bland called the believers together to discuss the possibility of erecting a building on the corner of East and Bright Streets. Construction began January, 1938, and the building was dedicated in April, 1938. After 35 years of worshiping at that location, O. S. White made the initial contact

to secure the present building. It was consummated under the pastorate of A. L. LaCount. W. L. Taylor is the current pastor.

C. D. Henri, vice president of the General Conference, was the dedication speaker.

Manchester Opens, Dedicates Church

Kentucky-Tennessee — The Manchester, Kentucky, church rejoiced June 16 when they not only had opening services in their new church, but also dedicated it free of debt. Formerly, they had a church

The Manchester, Kentucky, church had its opening services as well as its dedication service on June 16.



in Oneida, Kentucky, where the old Oneida Mountain Hospital was located. When the hospital moved to its new facility in Manchester, it was decided the church should be there, too.

The members gathered and cleaned the bricks from the old hospital building to use in building the new church. They also salvaged heavy lumber that was still in good condition. A good portion of the work was done as donated labor by the local members.

Vernon Chase was pastor during this transitional period. However, he accepted a call to Washington state and R. D. Self accepted the call to the Manchester church, joining with Russell Williams, building superintendent, and the congregation to complete this new edifice.

The church has 8,000 square feet, and is fully carpeted.

Palmetto Occupies New Church

Florida — The Palmetto church, oldest Seventh-day Adventist church in Florida, conducted worship services on June 9, marking the opening of their new church facility.

Early in 1885 G. G. Rupert was reported to have preached near Terra Ceia Bay, where about 20 Seventh-day Adventists from Michigan had settled. A church was soon organized, which was the forerunner of the Palmetto church.

Since those early days, church

membership has grown to 172 members.

According to the pastor, W. P. Lawrence, the new, 10,000 - square - foot facility has a main sanctuary seating capacity of 300, with 120 additional seats in the fellowship hall. In addition, there are four Sabbath school classrooms, a kitchen, pastor's study, and community service room.

Who and Where

Homosassa Couple Named 'Laymen of The Year'

Florida — Mr. and Mrs. Rudy O'Neal were presented with the "Laymen of the Year" plaque on May 26 at the 85th annual Florida Conference camp meeting.

In 1968 the O'Neals moved to Homosassa where they discovered an Adventist church building which had been vacant for 10 years. Both husband and wife took the initiative to renovate the building, and in 1973, following witnessing activities by students from Forest Lake Academy, the church reopened its doors.

A company of 19 members was soon organized, and today, thanks to the dedication of the O'Neals, not only is there a 54-member church in Homosassa, but Mr. O'Neal was instrumental in starting

a church school there. In a joint effort with the Inverness and the Hernando churches, a new school building was completed last March.

Miami-Bethany Holds Multiple Outreach Drive

South Atlantic — Miami-Bethany has been buzzing with activities beginning with the February 2 showing of the hour-long historical film on the life of John Huss, a 15th century priest, in a gripping dramatic conflict between his commitment and the customs of his day.

This recently-released motion picture is a Faith for Today production which was filmed in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Thousand Oaks, and Pasadena, California. Accompanying the film was a musical program by the Faith for Today music team.

The following Sunday evening, C. D. Brooks, speaker for the Breath of Life Television series, opened a week-long revival.

Shortly after the Brooks crusade, the Adventist Youth Association of Bethany sponsored Ralph Peay, associate temperance director of the Southern Union, at the Northside Shopping Center, February 17. Peay and his mechanical "Smoking Sam" demonstrated the true facts about lungs after smoking just two packs of cigarettes a day. During the hours spent at the mall, more than 2,000 persons stopped and

crowded around to watch Smoking Sam and visualize the effects on their bodies. Moving about the crowd were members of the sponsoring association, giving away pamphlets, tracts, and buttons on the dangers of smoking. At another location were hundreds of people having their blood pressure taken by nurses Barbara Glenn and Anita Lawson, with Betty Lofton registering the people and keeping the record, while Danny Faulkes drew attention to the poster inviting the people to come.

Earlier in the day Dick Barron, associate youth director of the General Conference, had inspired the youth with a message about the home and preparation to meet the coming Saviour. This day was highlighted by the newly organized Bethany youth choir under the leadership of Mabel Glover, Shirley Dollar, and Sharon Shackelford, with Vivian Brown as the pianist.

On February 21 Dr. Benjamin Reaves, chairman of the department of religion at Oakwood College, started a Christian living workshop, concluded on February 24.

Quiet Hour Dedicates 51st Plane

Quiet Hour — On May 6 The Quiet Hour dedicated its 51st plane and sent it to New Hebrides in the South Sea Islands. During special ceremonies at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, a Cessna 206 was christened by Ellen Seamount, wife of the deceased Robert E. Seamount who did much to pioneer aviation ministry.

The Quiet Hour began sponsoring airplanes in 1965 when it sent a Cessna 180 to New Guinea. Since then, New Guinea has received two additional planes. The Solomon Islands and Avondale College in Australia have been provided with aircraft, making a total of six airplanes for the Australasian Division.

The Afro-Mideast Division has received assistance on six planes: four for Tanzania and one each for Kenya and Ethiopia.

In the Far East Division, three planes have been sent to Indonesia; one to Korea; three to Malaysia; and two for the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal receive the "Laymen of the Year" award from Stan Dombrosky, lay activities director of the Florida Conference.





As J. L. Tucker (center) and L. E. Tucker look on, Ellen Seamount christens The Quiet Hour's 51st plane, a Cessna 206.

In Inter-America planes have been provided for Honduras (one), Guatemala (two) and Mexico (four).

In North America, mission work for the Navajo Indians of New Mexico has been strengthened by one plane. Alaska has received as-

sistance for two aircraft. Three airplanes have been provided for Canada: one for the Hudson Bay area, one for Yellowknife, and one for British Columbia. One plane has helped medical students of Loma Linda University become

medical missionary pilots.

The eight planes sent to South America include Bolivia, Uruguay, Brazil, and Argentina.

The Trans-Africa Division has received nine planes and assistance on one other. These are serving or have served in Botswana (one), Malawi (one), Zaire (four) and Zambia (three). This makes a total of 51 planes that are bringing physical and spiritual healing to the remote areas of the world.

What was once a six-week "walk about" in New Guinea, visiting 12 villages, is now accomplished in one eight-hour day. In Mexico, The Quiet Hour's fiftieth plane brought equipment and building materials to a new clinic serving the Huichol Indians and other tribal people living in the remote mountain areas surrounding Guadalajara.

In New Guinea it took 13 years to win the first convert from heathenism to Christianity. It took 40 years to win the first 40 converts. But since it received its first aircraft it has taken only 14 years to win 44,000.

Worldwide Open House

September 9, 1979/10a.m.-4p.m.

Adventist Book Centers worldwide have chosen Sunday, September 9, as a special day to feature our Adventist publications. New book and record releases, open-house special offers, and many other discounted items will be yours when you visit your Adventist Book Center Worldwide Open House.

Adventist Book Center



ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

6450 Atlanta Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36117
(205) 272-7493

CAROLINA

6000 Conference Dr., Charlotte, NC 28212
(704) 535-6720

FLORIDA

2420 Camden Rd., Orlando, FL 32803
(305) 898-8974

Forest Lake Academy Branch
Hwy. 436, Forest City, FL 32751
(305) 862-3359

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

4003 Memorial Dr., Decatur, GA 30031
(404) 200-1191

Southern Missionary College Branch
Collegedale, TN 37315
(615) 396-2814

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

600 Hospital Rd., Madison, TN 37115
(615) 865-9109

SOUTH ATLANTIC

235 Chicamauga Ave., S.W., Atlanta, GA 30314
(404) 755-4539

SOUTH CENTRAL

715 Young's Lane, Nashville, TN 37207
(615) 226-6500

Pictorial

Stories



Laurelbrook Academy's senior class raised \$750 in a walking clean-up campaign through Dayton, Tennessee. They collected two truckloads of litter, aluminum cans, bottles, paper, and even found \$25 in cash. Dayton Mayor Jim Cunningham publicly thanked the Laurelbrook students for their service to his community a few days before the annual "Strawberry Festival and parade," attended by several thousand people. The senior class raised a total of \$4,000 last year to assist with the purchase of chairs for the school's auditorium.



The new Dalton, Georgia, church was officially opened June 23. Speaker for the opening services was Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, director of the Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference. Pastor William E. Carpenter presided and Conference President Desmond Cummings also participated in the service. The \$400,000 church has a seating capacity of 375. It was specially engineered for fine acoustical quality. A Casavant tracker pipe organ, unique in the Dalton area, is installed in the balcony. The organ has 14 stops, two manuals, and a thousand pipes. Also featured is a set of Maas-Rowe cathedral chimes mounted on either side of the organ. The bevelled crystal and stained glass window forms the focal point of the main sanctuary. The contractor and builder was Gene Rogers; architects were Wamp and Wallace of Chattanooga, and Garnett Britt served as chairman of the building committee. The new church is adjacent to, and integrated with, the Seventh-day Adventist Educational Center, forming a large complex for worship and educational purposes.



Ron Whitehead of the Carolina Conference recently won a cash award of \$125 from the General Conference Risk and Management Services for a term paper he wrote as a graduate student at Andrews University. Whitehead, who is working toward a master of arts degree in religion, prepared "An Examination of Ellen G. White's Counsel on Life Insurance and the Historical Situation in Which She Wrote." Pictured are Dr. Dale Twomley (left), Business Administration Department chairman; Dr. Wilson L. Trickett, professor of business administration; Whitehead; and Cordelia Andrews, who won third prize. Not pictured is second-prize winner, Earl Tomlin.

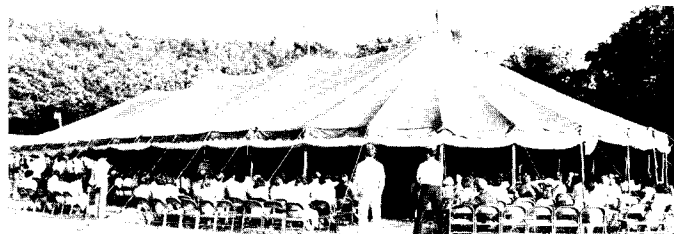
The Association of SDA Optometrists held their national convention in San Diego, California, June 14-17. Attending from the Southern Union were, left to right, Wayne Rimmer of South Pittsburg, Tennessee, a past president; John W. Eaton of Cleveland, Tennessee, president; Fred J. Wright of Sweetwater, Tennessee, president-elect; and Larry Pritchett of Dawson, Georgia, the new secretary-treasurer.



Ministerial students from Southern Missionary College joined with Collegedale Pastor Jere Webb in a four-week evangelistic crusade held at Four Corners near Collegedale during June. On June 30, 54 individuals were baptized, with 10 more baptisms on July 7. Many of the baptisms took place in a beautiful service at a small private lake.



Special recognition was given to Mrs. Vesta Bryant, of Woodbury, Tennessee, for her involvement with Pathfinders for more than 20 years. Left to right are: Jim Pleasants, conference youth director; Jeanne Wilson, secretary; A. C. McClure, president; Mrs. Bryant; and Ralph Peay, Southern Union Conference associate youth director.





The first meeting in seven years of the M.C. Strachan Community Services chapter was held May 5. Among the many activities was a youth temperance oratorical contest. Pictured are Bobby Wells (left), Florida State Federation president, first place orator Weldrena Jones, Ricky Martin, third place, Andrea Jenkins, second place, and Diane Moore, M.C. Strachan Federation president.

More than 1,000 persons were helped during the community outreach program held in conjunction with the federation meeting. The South Atlantic Conference Community Services van was located at the Lakeview Shopping Center in St. Petersburg. Participating in the health screening program were Juanita Mitchell, R.N. (left), Ella B. Cobb, R.N., Bobby Wells, Diane Moore, and Vierende Young. Participants in the federation chapter meeting were from the Tampa-St. Petersburg area churches.



H.M.S. Richards, Sr. (left), and Cleatus Garrett visit beside a display of Bible correspondence certificates representing some 26 different courses Garrett has completed over a period of 17 years. Meeting at the Alabama-Mississippi Conference camp meeting, Garrett explained to Richards that he learned to read through taking courses from the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, and other Adventist organizations. Garrett is a member of the DeFuniak Springs, Florida, church.

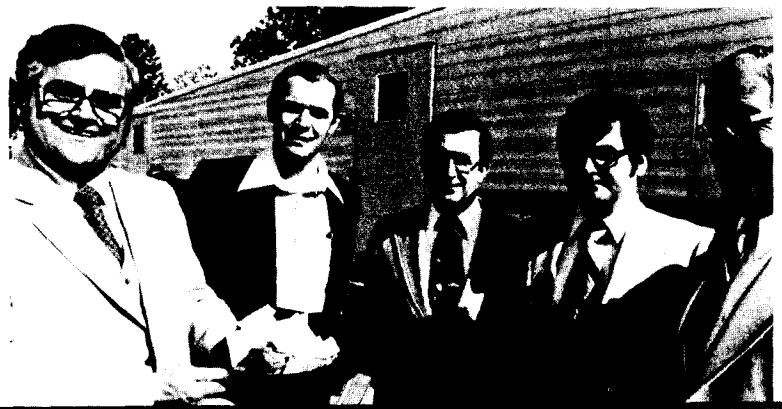


Although their combined ages total 366, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hunt (left) and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham came from the northernmost corners of the conference to attend the Alabama-Mississippi camp meeting. The Hunts are from Southaven, Mississippi, and the Grahams from Bryant, Alabama. Mrs. Graham, 87, personally drove 400 miles the Friday camp meeting began, set up housekeeping in their assigned tent and she and her husband were on time for the first meeting. Hunt, 91, and Graham, 94, both heard Ellen White speak. The Grahams, who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary March 20, educated their eight children exclusively in church schools. All are active church members today. Hunt enjoys helping in church building projects, including roof work. The Hunts live near their son, Alden, who is pastor of the Olive Branch district. Mrs. Hunt is 94.



At the request of the St. Augustine Catholic church in Casselberry, Florida, the health screening team for the Community Service Center in Orlando screened 64 individuals June 19 for hypertension, glaucoma, diabetes, and hemoglobin, with each one receiving a copy of *Steps to Christ and Life and Health*. The center will provide such services every six months.

George Gager, Alabama-Mississippi Adventist Book Center manager, displays the hat filled with money donated to help pay the final amount on the new bookmobile, shown in the background. During opening ceremonies at camp meeting time, well-wishers literally "passed the hat." The unit consists of a 35-foot fifth-wheel trailer pulled by a one-ton pickup truck. Pictured are Gager, J. C. McElroy of Meridian, Conference President W. D. Wampler, Treasurer Tom Evans, and Southern Publishing Association General Manager Ross Wollard.



AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	
			1	2	3	
5	6	7	8	9	10	
12	13	14	15	16	17	
19	20	21	22	23	24	
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Calendar of Events

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

Sabbath School Workshops

Aug. 4 — Jackson, Miss.

Aug. 11 — Montgomery, Ala.

Teachers' Convention — Aug. 9-12. Camp Alamisco.

Bass Memorial Academy Registration Day — Aug. 19.

Pathfinder and Youth Leadership Convention — Aug. 24-26. Camp Alamisco.

Ingathering Campaign Launch Date — Aug. 25.

School Committee Personnel Workshop — Sept. 9, 10:30-2. Conference Office, Montgomery, Ala.

CAROLINA

Biblical Exposition Seminar — Aug. 3, 4. Hendersonville, N.C.

Carolina SDA Outdoor Club Fall Campout — Oct. 26-28. Contact George Garrick, Jr., (704) 692-4979, for location information before Sept. 1.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

Sabbath School Workshops

Aug. 25 — Macon

Aug. 26 — Collegedale

Aug. 27 — Greeneville

Graysville Church Homecoming — Oct. 6. Archa O. Dart, guest speaker.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

Evangelistic Meetings

Aug. 18-Oct. 6 — Ralph Ringer, Powderly, Ky.

Sept. 8-Oct. 2 — Don Shelton, Madison, Tenn. (Blvd. church).

Madison Academy Registration and Testing — Aug. 14.

Medical and Dental Retreat — Aug. 17-19, Indian Creek Camp.

Highland Academy Registration — Aug. 19.

Classes Begin at Highland and Madison Academies and all elementary schools — Aug. 20.

Business and Professional Foundation — Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Indian Creek Camp.

It Is Written Seminars

Sept. 29 — Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

Oct. 14 — Hyatt Regency Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Inner City Offering — Sept. 15.

Local Elders' Retreat — Sept. 28-30. Hawthorne, Fla.

South Carolina State Federation — Sept. 29.

SOUTH CENTRAL

Inner Cities Workshop — Aug. 4., Oakwood College.

Unentered-area Evangelism — Aug. 4.

Lay Efforts in Progress — Aug. 4.

Staff Meeting — Aug. 7.

Oakwood College Offering — Aug. 11.

North Alabama Community Services Federation — Aug. 11, Sylacauga, Ala.

Christian Education Day — Aug. 18.

Ingathering Begins — Aug. 18.

M.V. Federation Day — Aug. 19.

Publishing Rally — Aug. 28. Gulfport, Miss.

Senior Youth Retreat — Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

Lay Preachers' Day — Sept. 1.

Community Service Federation — Sept. 1, Nashville.

Literature Evangelist Workshop — Sept. 8, Memphis West-haven.

Softball Championship Games — Sept. 9.

Lay Advisory Council — Sept. 9, Fellowship Hall, Oakwood College church.

SOUTHERN UNION

Oakwood College Offering — Aug. 11.

Missions Extension Offering — Sept. 8.

Adventist Attorneys' Retreat — Sept. 14, 15. Camp Alamisco, Dadeville, Ala.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Prophetic Guidance Course, a 24-lesson series designed especially to help Seventh-day Adventist members better understand Ellen White's role in the church, is available from the Bible School at the Voice of Prophecy. Besides clearly demonstrating that God has been with the Advent movement since its inception in 1844, the Prophetic Guidance course brings out many human interest sidelights in the life of Mrs. White. The course, along with a 192-page sourcebook entitled *The Spirit of Prophecy Treasure Chest*, is free by writing: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

Personalized QSL cards are available to ham (amateur) radio operators from the Voice of Prophecy. A tear-off portion is an enrollment card for a Voice of Prophecy Bible course. Information about the QSL cards may be obtained by writing: Amateur Radio Club, Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053. A small fee is charged for the cards to help offset the printing costs.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE CONFERENCE SPECIAL SESSION

Notice is hereby given that a specially called constituency meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Highland Academy auditorium, Highland Academy campus, Highway 109, twelve miles north of Gallatin, Portland, Tennessee, Sunday, September 16, 1979. The meeting is called for 10:00 a.m. This session is called for the purpose of studying a proposed master plan and rebuilding at Highland Academy. Each church in the conference is entitled to one delegate for the organization and an additional delegate for each twenty members or major fraction thereof.

A. C. McClure, President

H. V. Leggett, Secretary

sunset table

	Aug. 3	Aug. 10	Aug. 17	Aug. 24	Aug. 31	Sept. 7
Atlanta, Ga.	8:36	8:30	8:23	8:14	8:06	7:56
Charlotte, N.C.	8:24	8:17	8:09	8:01	7:51	7:42
Collegedale, Tenn. .	8:42	8:35	8:27	8:19	8:09	8:00
Huntsville, Ala.	7:47	7:40	7:33	7:24	7:15	7:05
Jackson, Miss.	7:57	7:51	7:43	7:35	7:27	7:18
Louisville, Ky.	7:51	7:43	7:34	7:25	7:14	7:04
Memphis, Tenn.	8:01	7:54	7:46	7:38	7:28	7:19
Montgomery, Ala. .	7:42	7:35	7:28	7:20	7:12	7:03
Nashville, Tenn. .	7:51	7:43	7:35	7:26	7:16	7:07
Orlando, Fla.	8:14	8:08	8:02	7:55	7:47	7:39
Wilmington, N.C. ...	8:11	8:05	7:57	7:49	7:40	7:30

in transition



Alabama-Mississippi

Milton Hallock is the new pastor of the Pensacola, Florida, church, replacing **Philip Wilson** who has transferred to the Orlando Central church. Hallock comes from the Jackson, Mississippi, district.

Florida

Rus Aldridge is the new pastor of the Boynton Beach-Lake Worth district, coming from New Port Richey. Succeeding him is **Forrest Zill**, transferring from Key West and Marathon. **Hughie Pittman**, who has been pastor at Goldenrod, will pastor Key West and Marathon. **Merrill Enright** moves to Goldenrod from being associate pastor at Orlando Central.

Horace Walsh, of the Miami church, assumes pastoral duties at the Forest Lake church.

Bob Johnson has transferred from Orlando Sanitarium church as associate pastor to a similar position at Clearwater.

R. H. Shepard, of Tampa First, is the new pastor at Kress Memorial. **Richard P. Faber**, from Kress, will pastor Tampa First.

Stephen J. Yost has assumed pastoral duties in the Cocoa-Titusville district.

Gordon Blandford, Jr., from Maine, will pastor the Plant City-Ft. Meade district.

Ken Burrill, of Montana, has been called to the Homestead-Islamorada district.

Danny Forbes, associate at Miami, is the new associate at Walker Memorial.

Kentucky-Tennessee

1. David Hauck, a recent graduate of Southern Missionary College, is doing his internship at the Louisville, Kentucky, First church.

Richard Moseley, a recent graduate of Southern Missionary College, is doing his internship at the Madison, Tennessee, Boulevard church. Dick and his wife, Frances, are filling the vacancy created when Ray Hartwell and his wife, Jeanne, went to Andrews University.

Mark Van Tuyl, former pastor of the Owensboro, Kentucky, district, has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the London, Kentucky, district.

Clyde Leeds has taken on the responsibilities of the Owensboro, Kentucky, district. He is the former pastor of the Paducah, Kentucky, district.

2. David Lea has assumed the pastorate of the Paducah, Kentucky, district, transferring from the Texaco Conference. His wife is the former Jonnie Lee Baily. They have two girls, NaLonna, age 12, and Jenelle, 11.

Herb Hewitt is the new pastor of the Ridgetop-Cross Plains, Tennessee, district, transferring from St. Matthews, Kentucky.

3. Ronald Christman will be filling the vacancy of the St. Matthews, Kentucky, church. Ron, his wife, Joyce, and their son, Raymond, come to us from Keene, Texas.

4. James Lee Pleasants is the new youth and temperance director of the conference. For the last two years he and his wife, Janie, have been in the Potomac Conference where he served as associate youth director. Previous to that he served as a pastor in the Florida and Michigan Conferences.

South Central

5. Steven Ruff, a recent graduate of Oakwood College who was serving as associate publishing director for the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, was invited to serve as head of the department. He is married to the former Diane Smith. He replaces J. W. Hutchinson, who accepted a call to serve as associate publishing director for the Pacific Union Conference.

I. J. Johnson, who serves as the director of communication, stewardship and development, trust services, A.S.I., and housing coordinator, has been asked to serve, in addition, as interim pastor of Longview Heights for a few months until the new pastor arrives. Joseph A. Jones has accepted a call to the East Oakland, California, church.

T. M. Fountain, a retired minister living in Montgomery, Alabama, has been asked to serve as interim pastor of the Tuskegee district since the resignation of their pastor, Melvin Hale. Fountain will serve the Maranatha church in Montgomery as well as the Tuskegee church.

BECKER-COX

Laura Ruth Cox and **Larry Charles Becker** were united in marriage June 3 in the Ooltewah, Tenn., church. Laura is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Collegedale, Tenn. Larry is the son of Elder and Mrs. Allison C. Becker of Ooltewah. The fathers of the bride and groom jointly performed the ceremony. Laura and Larry will be making their home in Orlando, Fla., until January, when Larry will begin his studies at the seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich. He will be employed by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference upon completion of his master's degree.

BLEDSON — MORRIS

Mary Faith Morris and **John David Bledson** were married April 8, at the Forest Lake church fellowship hall in Forest City, Fla. R. H. Shepard officiated. The couple is presently living in Ocala, Fla.

KAUFMANN — ALLEN

Cindy Dawn Allen and **Bruce L. Kaufmann** exchanged their wedding vows on May 13 in the Winter Springs, Fla., church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Allen of Novi, Mich. The groom's parents are Willard Kaufmann of Apopka, Fla., and Jeanne Kaufmann of Walla Walla, Wash. The newlyweds traveled to the Sarasota-Clearwater, Fla., area, Georgia, and Disney World for their honeymoon. They are making their home in Apopka.

ROBINSON — FERGUSON

Alyce Kelly Ferguson and **John Wayne Robinson** were united in marriage on March 23 in the Pewee Valley, Ky., church. Alyce is the daughter of Ruth and R. M. Kelly. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coppage of Cynthiana, Ky. Edwin Shafer of the Pewee Valley church officiated. After a wedding trip to Cumberland Falls they are residing in Lexington, Ky.

SMITH — EWING

Sandi Lee Ewing and **Ralph Dwayne Smith** were married May 20 in the Apopka Highland church, Apopka, Fla. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Ewing of Arcadia, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Smith of Sanford, Fla. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa., the couple is living in Collegedale, Tenn.

STOIA — MCGLAWN

April Marie McGlawn and **Daniel Paul Stoia** were married June 10 in the Forest Lake church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van S. McGlawn, Orlando, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elia Stoia, Canton, Mich. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa., the couple is living in Plymouth, Mich.

Obituaries

ALLEN, Naomi Young, born Jan. 2, 1900, died June 9 in Apopka, Fla., where she had recently moved from Paris, Tenn. She is survived by five sons: Eugene, Muskegon, Mich.; Clarence, Apopka, Fla.; Emmett, Apopka; Virgil, Hendersonville, N.C.; and Fred of Maitland, Fla.; three daughters: Annie Wade, Memphis, Tenn.; Jessie Collins, Paris; and Roberta Norwood, Springville, Tenn.; two sisters: Nannie McDaniel, Springville; and Mrs. Nolan Wilson, Paris; one brother, James Nelson Young, Muskegon; 24 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

BADGEROW, Ida, was born in Fayette County, Ill., on April 7, 1898. She died in Tampa, Fla., on May 28. She was a member of the Tampa First church. A nephew, Russell Rhodes, and a granddaughter, Sue Cornwell, both of Tampa, survive her.

BEIDLER, Burdette G., 79, was born on May 27, 1900, in Three Rivers, Mich., and died on May 29 in Orlando, Fla. He attended the Clearwater church. Surviving are his wife, Mabel of Orlando; daughters, Betty Winfield of Mich., and Jean Grieve of Orlando; and five grandchildren. Services were held at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Three Rivers, Mich.

CARROLL, George W., 88, of Orlando, Fla., died March 12. He was a native of Waynesboro, Pa., and a member of the Walker Memorial church, Avon Park, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Bessie L.; two sisters, Naomi Bowen and Esther Roggenkamp, both of Warsaw, Va.; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Fountain Funeral Home chapel with Harry Bennett officiating.

CATHCART, Julia M., born in July, 1898, died May 10 in Clearwater, Fla. She was a member of the Clearwater church. Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy Mulholland of Clearwater and one granddaughter.

CHISHOLM, Ida Mae, was born in Stamps, Ark., April 19, 1895, and died Feb. 28 in Franklin, Tenn. She was a member of the Meister Memorial church at Deer Lodge, Tenn. Survivors include two sons: Darrell of Franklin, Tenn., and Curtis of Tempe, Ariz.; three daughters: Norma Garrett of Austin, Texas; Margaret Dobynski and Louise Crawford of Houston, Texas; one sister, Tavia Harris of Tyler, Texas. Interment was in the Lakeside Cemetery, Stamps, Ark., with Ernest Jackson officiating.

CONE, Maude McMullen, at age 99 was the oldest descendant of Captain James Paramore McMullen, who homesteaded in the Clearwater, Fla., area in the early 1850s, died May 15 at a St. Petersburg nursing home. Had she lived until July 16, she would have been 100. She was a Pinellas County Gold Star Pioneer and a member of the Clearwater church. Survivors include two daughters, Louise Potter of St. Petersburg and Elsie Lowe of Largo; a sister, Carolyn Orenshaw of Tarpon Springs; three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Services were held at Moss Fort Harrison Chapel by O. W. Bacheller. Burial was in the McMullen family cemetery in Clearwater.

ENNS, Esther, was born on the mission station of Friedenstal-Tanganyika (Tanzania), East Africa, on Oct. 22, 1914, and died on March 14 in Hialeah, Fla. She was a member of the Miami Springs church. Survivors include her mother, Martha Enns, and two sisters, Nelly Enns and Luise Riffel, all of Hialeah.

FOGGIN, Clyde E., born in Hamlin, W. Va., on Nov. 21, 1896, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on June 15. He was a member of the St. Petersburg church. His wife, Janice of St. Petersburg, survives him.

GANTT, Floyd Edward, was born in Fruithurst, Ala., on Feb. 28, 1918, and died May 23 in Pensacola, Fla. Survivors include his wife, Mabel; son, Edward L.; daughters, Vivi Ann Roberts and Cathy Faye Edgmon; brothers, Royce A., Clifford A., and Darrel R.; sisters, Sleetie Queen and Edith Marks; stepbrother, Richard; stepsisters, Shirley Ellsbury and Jeanette Jeffries; and five grandchildren.

GRIFFIN, R. Bruce, 27, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., died May 11. Born in Orlando, he was a lifetime resident. He was an auto mechanic and a member of the Orlando Central church. Survivors: wife, Sharon; mother, Alberta Griffin; brother, Steve; maternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Strickle, all of Orlando; paternal grandmother, Adele Marchant of Kissimmee, Fla. Services were held at the Orlando Central church with Obed O. Graham officiating. Interment followed in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

ICHILIAN, Anna H., born on April 4, 1904, died on June 5 in West Palm Beach, Fla. She was a member of the West Palm Beach church. There are two survivors, a brother, Harold James Ichilian of West Palm Beach, and a niece, Adele Ichilian. J. G. Reams was the officiating minister at the services.

KILBEE, Jeannette F., 70, of Orlando, Fla., died May 5. Born in Brockton, Mass., she moved to Orlando in 1924. She was a member of the Sanitarium church in Orlando. Survivors: son, Harold E. Norman of Orlando; daughter, Virginia Rogers of Orlando; stepchildren, Don and Stella Young of Umatilla; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were held at Fairchild Funeral Home with Dr. Merrill Enright of the Orlando Central church officiating. Interment followed in Chuluota Cemetery.

LAMY, Alvira A., 73, of Orlando, Fla., died June 22. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Orlando from Kenmore, N.Y., in 1978. Survivors: husband, Harold E.; son, Harold E. Jr., Winter Park, Fla.; daughter, Barbara Roy, Berrien Springs, Mich.; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

MCALEXANDER, Archie C., born on Jan. 30, 1891, in Carroll County, Tenn., died in Huntingdon, Tenn., on April 19. He was a member of the Leach church. Surviving are four sons: William Arvil, Inverness, Fla.; Ira Albert, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Archie Ray, Roseburg, Ore.; Allison Dwayne, Memphis, Tenn.; three daughters: Hazel Catholene Luna, Jackson, Tenn.; Ruby Arlene Moody, Atlanta, Ga.; and Margaret Sue Kelly, Collegedale, Tenn.; one sister, Eva Tosh, Huntingdon; and one brother, J. V., Cedar Grove, Tenn. Interment was at the Leach church cemetery at Cedar Grove.

NICOLA, Grace E., born Sept. 16, 1908, in Lincoln, Neb., died Mar. 20 in Worthington, Ohio. Survivors include a sister, Marjorie Ashton, Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Wellington Nicola, Dublin, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

PALMER, Fannie, 85, of Wahneta, Fla., died June 5. She was a member of the Winter Haven church. Survivors include: daughters, Irene Voll and Anne Rogers, Wahneta, Allawynn Ruggles of Jacksonville, Fla.; Martha Cochran of Auburndale, Fla.; sons, William of Wahneta, Jack of Auburndale, James of Sanford, Fla.; sisters, Lilla Mathis of Cottonwood, Ala.; Ressie Jeffcoat of Donaldsonville, Ga.; Esther Moore of Miami, Fla.; brother, Dan Robinson of Miami, 29 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

PIERCE, Marie G., was born in N.J., Nov. 11, 1913, and died June 3 in Boynton Beach, Fla. She was a member of the Boynton-Delray church. Her husband, Leroy A., and a sister, Helen Kropke, survive her.

SAUNDERS, Alice V., 79, of Apopka, Fla., died May 3 in Orlando. Born in Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23, 1899, she moved to Apopka in 1964. She was a member of the Forest Lake church. Surviving are her daughter, Geraldine A. Crist of Apopka; sisters, Hilda Bradshaw of Garden Grove, Calif., and Anna Leitgeb of Chillicothe, Ill.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. C. Richard French of the Forest Lake church, assisted by Fred H. Offenback, officiated at the services held at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Interment followed in Glen Haven Memorial Park.

SLATE, Roy Ella, passed to his rest June 13 at his home in Asheville, N.C. A member of the Foster Memorial church, he was a retired printer, having spent 28 years at the Review and Herald Publishing Association and five years at the Southern Publishing Association. Surviving are his wife, Dr. Jean; three brothers, Joseph G. of Mocksville, N.C., Dr. Herman I. of Arlington, Va., and Charles H. of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Sarah Slate of Lexington, N.C., Lenora, Verna, and Myrtle Slate of Hendersonville, N.C. Services were conducted at the Foster Memorial church by Malcolm Gordon. Interment followed in Shepherd Memorial Park.

SMITH, Gladys, 70, of Orlando, Fla., died May 31. Born in Darlington County, S.C., she moved to Orlando from Takoma Park, Md., in 1961. She was a homemaker and a member of the Kress Memorial church. Surviving is her brother, Forrest A. Anderson of Maitland, Fla. Richard Faber officiated at the services held at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Interment was in Glen Haven Memorial Park.

STOVALL, Henry, born Sept. 23, 1900, died June 4 in Warm Springs, Ga. He was a member of the Pine Mountain Valley church. He leaves to mourn his devoted wife, Elnora; two sisters and two brothers. He was laid to rest in Manchester, Ga. The services were conducted by L. Edwards and Wayne McComb.

STRICKLE, John Branson, 45, was born in Orlando, Fla., where he died on May 16. He was a member of the Orlando Central church. Surviving are his wife, Irene T.; son, Daniel A.; daughter, Janice, all of Orlando; sisters, Virginia Wright of Calif., Catherine Arnold, Alberta Griffin, Anna Robinson, and Donna Strickle, Orlando; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strickle, also of Orlando. Graveside services were held in Woodlawn Memorial Park with Obed O. Graham officiating.

UNCROT, Katherine, 74, of Orlando, Fla., died May 18. Born in Romania, she moved to Orlando from Romania in 1964. She was a member of the Orlando Sanitarium church. Survivors include: husband, Demietre; daughter, Ana Gabor of Romania; son, Liviu Uncrotiu; sisters, Sophia Malita and Sabina Cocis, both of Romania; and three grandchildren.

WONLFERT, Harriet F., 95, of Kissimmee, Fla., died May 12. Born in Sullivan County, Ind., she moved to Kissimmee from Lansing, Mich., in 1945. She owned and operated the Lakeview Hotel in Kissimmee. She was a member of the Kissimmee church. Surviving are: daughter, Thelma Kyte of Kissimmee; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

WOOD, Maude G., born Oct. 27, 1889, died May 23. Mrs. Wood was the wife of Dr. Lynn Wood, former president of Southern Missionary College, Avondale College, and Emmanuel Missionary College. Mrs. Wood's grandfather was a nephew of William Miller, making her a fourth generation Adventist.

PROSAGE

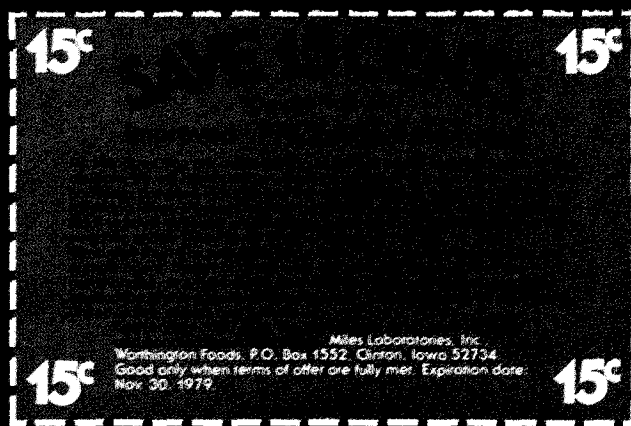
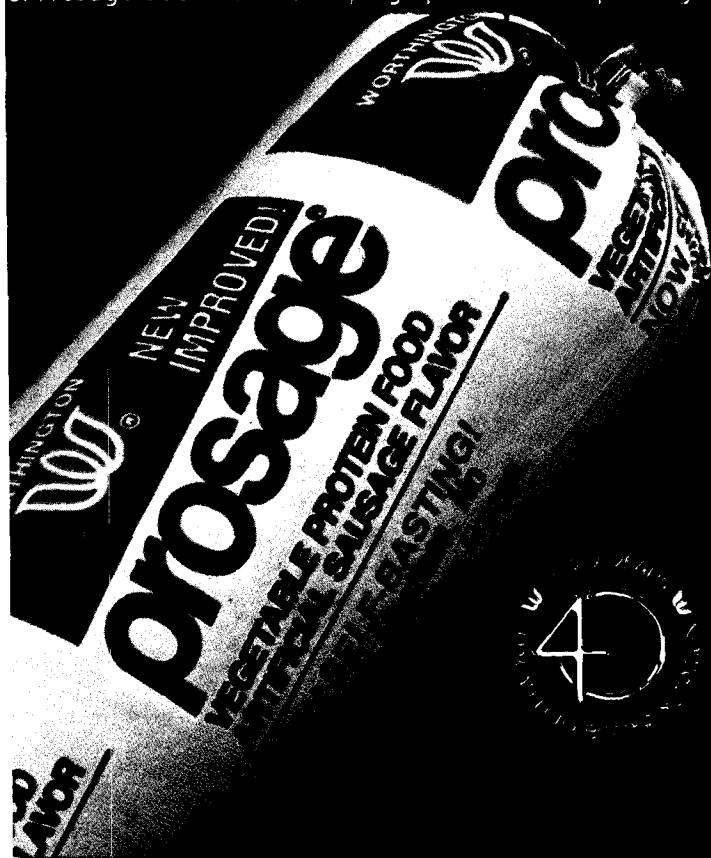
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FOR SALE: Beautiful hillside lot on Moore Rd. within the city limits of Collegedale, Tenn. \$4,500. Write E. C. Breedlove, Box 888, Madison College, Madison, TN 37115. (8)

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FOR SALE: Nice new 2-bedrm home on 5 acres. Storage building. On Cagel Mtn 12 miles from Dunlap. SDA church & school. Wood heat. Contact George Heath, Box 184 AB Star Rt., Dunlap, TN 37327. (615) 949-3394. (8)

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SALE OR LONG-TERM LEASE: Newly refinished ideal 3-bdrm retirement home, across from our growing church & school. Call or write Monroe Crowson, elder, (205) 755-3081, Box 1419, Clanton, AL 35045. (8)

BAND DIRECTOR NEEDED — Thank you for contacting school principal, Amy Sheffield, Groveland Academy, Rt. 2, Box 454, Groveland, FL 32736. Phone (904) 429-2718. (8)

MADISON CAMPUS DAY-CARE & KINDERGARTEN now taking applications for kindergarten teacher and day-care director. Center located in Madison Campus church. Excellent program already established. State licensed Class A. Call (615) 868-5642 or write P.O. Box 1205, Madison, TN 37115, for more information. (8)

WANTED: Laundry operator to supervise laundry for 330-bed nursing home located in north Georgia. Contact Administrator, Ridgewood Manor Nursing Home, 1110 Burleyson Dr., Dalton, GA 30720. (404) 226-1021. (8)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Staff pharmacist, x-ray technician, and RNs. If you would like to work in a beautiful rural setting with a wide range of benefits, contact Andrew J. Seidel, Personnel Dir., Memorial Hosp., Manchester, KY 40626. (606) 598-5104. (8,9)

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MEDICAL RECORDS: Immediate opening for experienced RRA to work in supervisory capacity in outpatient/emergency room medical records area. Pleasant, Christian environment, excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For further details contact Mrs. Patricia Coleman, Personnel Office, Porter Memorial Hosp., 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 778-1955. (8)

NEW ACADEMY in a Black community opens. A boarding academy offering grades 1 to 12. Families with children may live on the campus and also find work in nearby cities to support themselves. Located in the country at Vandiver, Ala. Write: Dr. Price Pearson, 2233 Arlington Ave. S., Birmingham, AL 35205. (12,2,4,6,8,10,12,2,4,6)

STAFF NURSES — RNs & LVNs needed for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, to meet needs of increasing census & opening of additional units. Please contact or call: Nursing Service Administrator, Huguley Memorial Hosp., P.O. Box 6337, Fort Worth, TX 76115. (817) 293-9110, ext. 448. (8)

NURSING SERVICE DIRECTOR: Northwest Medical Foundation Hosp., Tillamook, Ore. 50 acute-care beds, full ancillary services & home health agency. Excellent medical staff. Beautiful facility. Send resume or call Tillamook County General Hosp., 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. (503) 842-4444, Ext. 230. (8)

MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS: Positions available now for RNs, x-ray techs, physical therapists, & ARTs in a JCAH accredited acute-care hosp. Located just 30 minutes from downtown Denver in a community of 12,000. Write or phone Brighton Community Hosp., 1850 Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601, (303) 659-1531, for more information. (8)

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR needed for progressive, modern 373-bed suburban hosp. in Kansas City. Business or personnel administration degree with minimum 2-3 years experience in employment or compensation. Excellent wages commensurate with experience. Contact Frank Diehl, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, (913) 676-2579. (8,10,12)

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER: Immediate positions available for assistant radiology manager, chef, cook, dietitian, heating/air conditioning mechanic for 373-bed suburban hosp. in Kansas City. Excellent benefits, will pay relocation expenses. 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, (913) 676-2576. (8,10,12)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN: Preferably with master's degree. 2 years of clinical dietetics experience. Salary based on education & experience. Continuing education opportunities. Send resume to University Personnel, Loma Linda Univ., Loma Linda, CA 92350. (8)

RNs — Whether you're an experienced RN seeking advancement, or new grad who desires a professional environment, we feel we offer maximum opportunity to use your skills & expertise. A nursing career with us allows one to develop and nourish those skills. We'd like to talk with you. Loma Linda Univ. Personnel, Loma Linda, CA 92350. (8)

FOR SALE: 5,000 sq. ft. colonial style, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, brick home on almost two acres. Only two miles from SMC. Private, beautiful surroundings. Air conditioning, fireplace, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, plus many extras. Must sell. Gene Fowler, P.O. Box 531, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 396-2285. (7,8)

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FLORIDA HOSPITAL presently has full-time and part-time openings for experienced critical-care registered nurses. If you have the necessary experience and would enjoy living in beautiful central Florida where there are two grade schools and one academy, in addition to many active SDA churches, please contact: Irv Hamilton, (305) 897-1998 collect, or write: Employment, 601 East Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. (7,8)

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CERTIFIED REGISTERED NURSE ANESTHETIST needed at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. Must have or be eligible for Michigan nursing license. Near 12-grade day academy and 3 SDA churches. Call collect or send resume to Jon Gepford, Vice President, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. (616) 964-7121. (5,6,8)

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H. H. Schmidt
President, Southern Union Conference

Annual Presidents' Council

We have just completed our annual mid-year presidents' council. This is a meeting of the union officers, local conference presidents, the president of Southern Missionary College, and the president of Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System. It is a time when we coordinate our responsibilities, discuss mutual problems, and seek possible solutions. It is also a time of fellowship, worship, and prayer for these leaders and family members, who usually are present for this particular meeting.

Soul Winning

In our deliberations, we place ahead of everything else our soul-winning program and plans. Every conference, every educational institution, and every health-care unit in our union conference considers soul winning as the ultimate objective of all its activities. We are thankful to report that, through the month of May, we enjoyed a gain of 272 baptisms over the first five months of 1978, with a total of 2,032. The tabulation, conference by conference, is as follows:

State of the Union

	May 1978	May 1979	Gain (Loss)
Ala.-Miss.	138	121	(17)
Carolina	243	188	(55)
Florida	546	628	82
Ga.-Cumb.	299	331	32
Ky.-Tenn.	132	216	84
So. Atlantic	318	375	57
So. Central	84	173	89
	1,760	2,032	272

Each of the conference presidents and institutional leaders has plans for the remainder of the year and on into 1980 for an even stronger soul-winning effort. Our overall objective is to fulfill the gospel commission of the church. In so doing, we desire to reach our specific objective of "One Hundred and One by Eighty-One"—that is, a membership in the Southern Union of 101,000 by January 1, 1981.

The 10/4 Plan For Literature Evangelists

In this issue of the SOUTHERN TIDINGS, there is featured what is known as the ten-four plan as it relates to the literature ministry. We believe there are many among our people, who on a part-time basis, would like to be engaged in the selling of our truth-filled literature and, by so doing, supplement their income and also have a part in spreading the word of truth in many neighborhoods of the southland. The plan suggests that the part-time literature evangelist work 10 hours a week and give at least four demonstrations. If we could have one of this type in every church, there would be 600 working from perhaps 9:30 to 12:00 o'clock four days a week. This united effort would place many of our books in all parts of the field.

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Cover photograph by George A. Powell.



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