

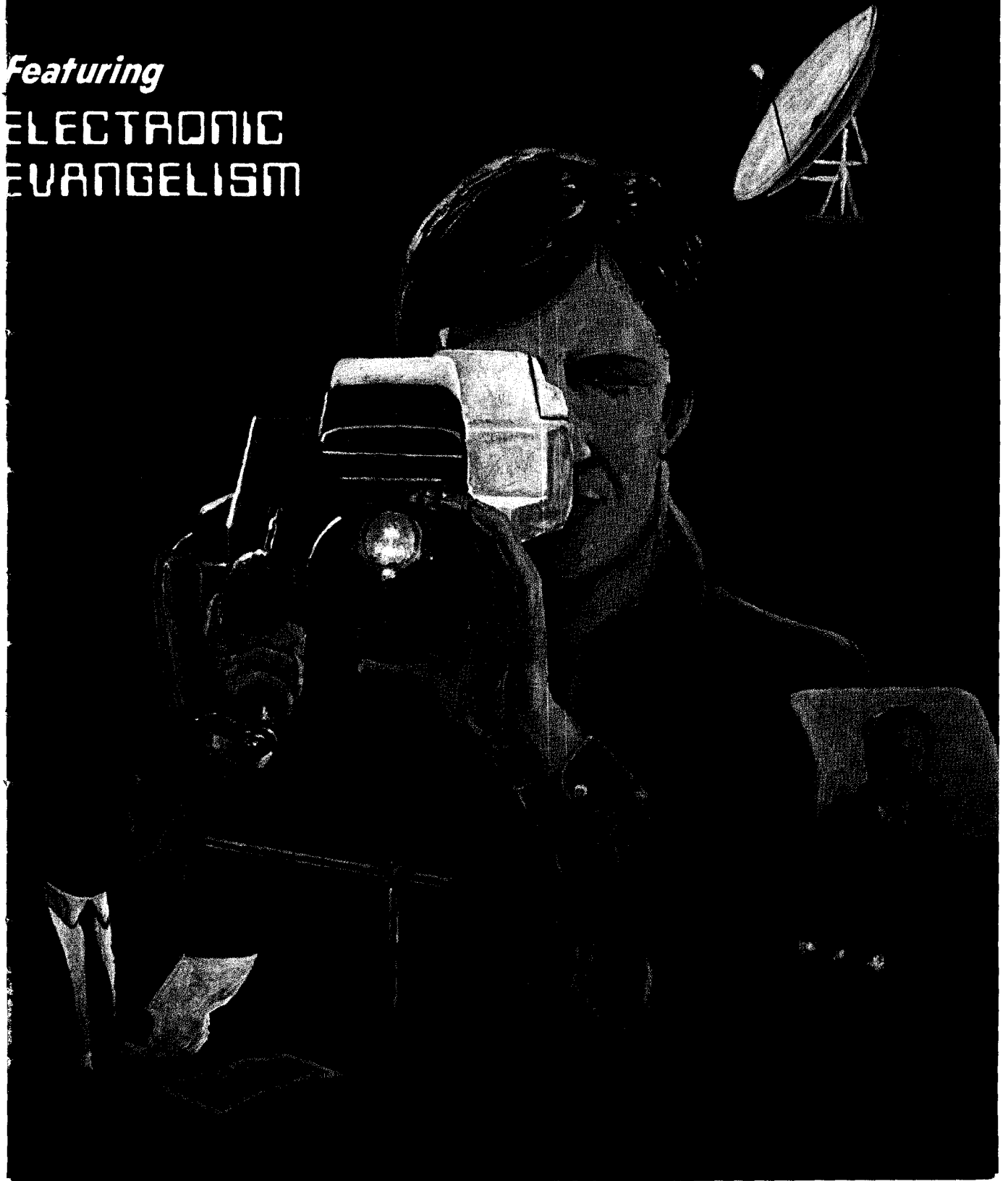
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New Directions in ELECTRONIC EVANGELISM

by Gary L. Ivey

It is a digital watch, a calculator, an electronic "memo pad," a video game and a television, all in one. And you wear it on your wrist. Science fiction? Wishful thinking? Hardly. The Seiko watch people are saying their "information system for the wrist" will be ready soon.

On the other end of the spectrum television sets are bigger than ever: five-foot screens costing thousands of dollars are here.

Other products, such as video cassette recorders (VCRs), have changed the way people watch television, allowing them to record a program on a videotape cassette while away from home for viewing later or to see tapes of movies or instructional programs on subjects like auto repair, golf, or cooking, which they may buy or rent from their local video store. It is estimated that by the end of the decade, 40 million Americans will own VCRs.

Satellite-fed cable TV systems are blossoming everywhere, offering as many as 50 to 100 highly specialized channels, each devoted exclusively to sports, news, movies, children's programs, women's programs, black programs, Spanish-language programs, fine arts programs, or religious programs.

Should Seventh-day Adventists in the Southern Union be utilizing these new technologies to aid in the communication of their message? Quite a number of people believe that they should, and a few are doing something about it.

Today most cable systems in the Southern Union receive, via satellite, WTBS, Atlanta, Georgia, known as "The Superstation." The Adventist-produced *It Is Written* Telecast, with speaker George Vandeman, is one of only a few religious programs being aired by

WTBS, which is received by 3,000 cable systems across the nation, reaching millions.

But new video technologies are also being used to reach smaller numbers.

Kentucky-Tennessee Conference Evangelist Jac Colon videotapes his evangelistic meetings each evening and then shows the program on closed-circuit TV before the next evening's program for those who missed it. Also, if there are those who are very interested in becoming Seventh-day Adventists, but missed an important meeting and its replay, a portable VCR is taken to the home, where the individual can watch the meeting on his own TV set.

"This program was a real blessing when we held meetings in Pensacola, Florida, last winter," Colon says. "A big ice storm prevented many people from attending, but they still saw the meetings later on tape."

A Memphis, Tennessee, layman bought a set of Colon's videotapes and is using them to hold meetings of his own on closed circuit TV, thus multiplying the influence of the evangelist.

Bill Waters in the Carolina Conference and Cliff Vickery in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference also use video in their evangelistic meetings. Vickery's plans include a series of tapes for follow-up with new members.

Another video ministry, known as Adventist Life Seminars, concentrates on health and family life themes before introducing people to spiritual concerns. Under the auspices of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, where he was recently a pastor, Roger Morton, MSPH, and his wife,

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Robert Hoyt, literature evangelist district director for Alabama, uses his video equipment to record the proceedings at last year's literature evangelist convention in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Carol, are producing a total health evangelism program on videotape. Both are graduates of Loma Linda University's School of Health, and Roger has served as a health educator at Loma Linda and Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

The first series to be completed is a family-life series called "Understanding Children," with Kay Kuzma, Ed.D., associate professor of health science and services at LLU School of Health, and author of the book *Prime-Time Parenting*. The series was featured at the Alabama-Mississippi Conference camp meeting in May and at the Florence, Mississippi, United Methodist church for five weeks.

Other seminars in production include: a 10-session "Daniel Seminar," by Mark Finley of the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute; "Grief Recovery," by Chaplain Larry Yeagley of the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital; "Heartbeat-Coronary Risk Evaluation," by John Scharffenberg, M.D.; and the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking," by Roger Morton. Programs such as these will enable even small churches to benefit from the church's professionals as they conduct their outreach programs.

One resident of the Southern Union to early

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Expanding Our Radio Outreach

Arthur Godfrey, Amos and Andy, Lum and Abner, Lowell Thomas.

This was the heyday of radio. Families would cluster around the set, working the controls to bring in some distant station, and settle back for the day's entertainment or news.

For all but a few, those days have long since departed. Today, programming is fast paced. Reports of major international, national, and local issues are compressed into five minutes of radio news. Time is reckoned in seconds more often than minutes. Advertisements almost never exceed one minute, more often 30 seconds or less.

To adapt to the rapid pace of living in the 80s, Adventists are turning, increasingly to 30- or 60-second radio spot announcements. The reasons are numerous: 1) They are shorter, therefore cost less than a 15- or 30-minute program. 2) They may be repeated at intervals throughout the day, thereby reaching more people. 3) Since they are brief, secular-minded people will listen, rather than turn to another station.

But, are they effective?

Yes.

An extensive survey conducted in late 1979 in Lubbock, Texas, revealed that 17 percent of the population in that city had positive attitudes toward Adventists, with 16 percent having negative attitudes. A series of radio and television spots was aired during a four-week period, attempting to depict Adventists as people who face tragedies and experience handicaps just like everyone else, but whose faith in God provides strength to overcome problems and cope with adversity. The results were electrifying! The same individuals were called again. The positive response was now 47 percent!

Unfavorable attitudes had fallen to six percent. In addition, 35 percent said they would be more inclined now than before to know more about Adventists, and 43 percent indicated they would be more inclined to attend meetings sponsored by Adventists.

These radio and television spots have been aired in the Tampa Bay and Orlando, Florida, areas, reaching an estimated four and one-half million people. Attendance at evangelistic meetings has increased. Phone inquiries to the local churches are up. Awareness has risen. Attitudes have improved. Baptisms have followed.

In his keynote address at the 1980 General Conference session, President Neal C. Wilson declared: "It seems very difficult for secular minds to concentrate on 15 or 30 minutes of religious programming. That's the kind of world we live in. I would like to see spots become very much a part of a gospel saturation campaign in North America and in other parts of the world where such opportunities exist."

As part of the effort to reach those in our territory during the "Thousand Days of Reaping," the Southern Union Conference Executive Committee approved a plan to place local church pastors on the air. In participating conferences, a select number of pastors will present 30- or 60-second messages twice a day, five days a week, for 13 weeks (a total of 130 announcements). The cost will be divided as follows: local church, 60 percent; conference, 31 percent; union conference, 9 percent.

Scores of new radio pulpits! Voices reaching thousands! Attitudes toward Seventh-day Adventists being changed! People becoming more receptive to the grace of Christ as proclaimed in our churches and evangelistic meetings!

It's happening in 1982. And this is only the beginning.



Roger Morton encourages smokers to kick the habit while on camera during taping of Adventist Life Productions' video Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. (photo by Paul Vance).



In the pilot produced for him by Life International Productions, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Don Jacobsen, Stone Mountain, Georgia, pastor, parachute from an airplane for the first time to graphically illustrate the leap of faith the Christian make when accepting Christ. Here, he recovers his parachute after an unplanned landing in a lemon grove. (photo by Buz Starrett).

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recognize the evangelistic potential of the new video technology is Glenn Coon. Video Evangelism Seminars are primarily revival-type programs based on his popular "ABC Prayer Crusades."

Alabama Literature Evangelist District Director Robert Hoyt has found video to be a valuable tool in his work. With a minimum of equipment (one video camera and two VCRs) he has edited together scenes of baptisms which resulted from literature evangelism and footage of literature evangelists at work to produce a 15-minute recruiting tape, which he shows to interested persons on their own TV sets.

The next step would seem to be video Bible studies, a logical extension of the "S. A. V. E." machines of years ago, and the more recent Bible study filmstrips, the video advantage being motion. Bass Memorial Academy in Lumberton, Mississippi, recently purchased the necessary equipment (a portable VCR) to enable them to use "Life Spirit Video's" new Bible study series, which features the Heritage Singers and former Faith for Today staffer Roy Naden, who, Vandeman-like, conducts an Adventist Bible study, but with special music and beautiful landscapes.

Certainly the most ambitious excursion into video among Adventists in the Southern Union is being undertaken by Hialeah Hospital, a self-supporting Hospital, near Miami, Florida. Life International Productions is a commercial, for-profit production company which attempts to make quality audio-video services available to the church at reasonable cost by doing commercial work as well as work for the church. An investment of \$500,000 in equipment enables them to do quality work whether the job is a record album, a religious radio program, or a television commercial.

After only a year in operation, Life International Productions has compiled quite a list of credits: Work is beginning on the second season of "Ayer, Hoy, Mañana," with Jorge Grieve, a Spanish-language television series funded by the North American Division; "Principles to Live By," with Mel Rees, for *Ministry* magazine, available on video cassette or film; fifteen interview programs for radio in the Inter-American Division; a series of health spots

entitled "The Good Life," to be aired in both English and Spanish.

One of Life International Productions' latest projects was the taping of a 30-minute pilot for Don Jacobsen, pastor of the Stone Mountain, Georgia, church. Jacobsen wanted to take advantage of an opportunity. Atlanta-area cable TV systems have enlarged their service from 12 to nearly 50 channels. One of the new channels is known as AIB, Atlanta Interfaith Broadcasters, and is devoted mainly to local religious programming. After the membership fee of \$2,000 is paid, cost for time is very low—\$15 for a half hour. Potential audience is not great as yet, but the number of cable subscribers is growing rapidly. The South Atlantic Conference, which shared in the initial membership fee, has placed Breath of Life on the channel, a program tailored to reach the black population, produced at the Adventist Media Center, Thousand Oaks, California. Jacobsen is also using a media center product—Faith for Today's "Westbrook Hospital" series—in conjunction with original programming.

Probably the most futuristic possibility being looked at by the church today is that of establishing an SDA satellite network for teleconferencing. The suggestion of personnel at the General Conference is to have as many as 36 "downlink" satellite earth stations, including four in the Southern Union, at strategic locations whereby church leaders might share information rapidly and cut down on expensive travel to meetings. The idea is not unprecedented. The Mormon Church has ordered 500 satellite receiver dishes, and the Louisiana Conference of the United Methodist Church recently bought 45 dishes for selected churches, which now receive video Sunday school lessons from a church in Shreveport via Satcom I. Roman Catholics and Jews have also begun satellite networks.

Undoubtedly there are others and will be many more who will find ways to use new communication technologies in the service of the church. In an ever-expanding world, with the fast-paced life many lead, every available means must be pressed into service to reach as many people as possible.

Sacrifice and Celebration

by S. E. Gooden



Burning the mortgage at East Market Street church are Maggie Garvin (left front), 92, the only surviving charter member; R. B. Hairston, president of South Atlantic; Emmanuel Jackson, pastor; J. A. Simons, treasurer of South Atlantic; Ralph Franklin, former pastor, who led out in the building of the church; Dennis Ross, former pastor; and Randy Reeder, chairman of the mortgage committee which raised nearly \$70,000 to complete the payment of the \$140,000 mortgage.

March 20, 1982, was a day of rejoicing for the members of East Market Street Seventh-day Adventist Church. It was the target date which they had set to burn the mortgage and dedicate the seven-year-old church and school building. It was a day to rejoice because they had "hit the bull's eye."

This church has a brilliant history which dates back more than three quarters of a century. During this period, from 1903 to 1982, when this church was dedicated, the members have built and paid for three churches. The old timers, including the only surviving charter member, Maggie Garvin, age 92, expect that this will be the last one for them unless the Lord delays His coming. It was Mrs. Garvin's mother, Harriet Clayburn, who discovered the Sabbath truth on her own by just reading the Bible, and started to observe it.

During the 79-year history of this church, many pastors have shepherded this congregation, includ-



Randy Reeder (left), presents a plaque to Joseph Spencer who, according to Randy, gave him great encouragement, plus \$5,000, toward the burning of the mortgage of the Greensboro, North Carolina, church.



R. L. Woodfork, former president of the South Atlantic Conference, was the speaker at the divine worship at the mortgage burning on March 20. He is now a field secretary of the General Conference.

ing retired N. B. Smith, who pastored this church three different times between 1928 and 1959. R. L. Woodfork, former president of South Atlantic Conference, built the church preceding this one a couple of blocks down the same street during his pastorate here.

The chairman of the committee to liquidate this \$140,000 mortgage, which was undertaken in March, 1975, was 25-year-old Randy Reeder. Incidentally, his father, Albert, was chairman of the former liquidation committee some nine years ago. Young Randy grew up in the East Market Street church and attributes his leadership training to his membership in the Pathfinder club and the encouragement of his parents and other members of the church when his faith was waning. His pastor, Emmanuel Jackson, had high praises for him as he delivered a plaque to him in appreciation of the outstanding job he did in rallying the congregation to the task of completing payment of this vast sum of money in seven years.



Georgia-Cumberland Academy Administration building, library, and classrooms.

FRIENDSHIP FOR ETERNITY

by K. James Epperson
Photography by Fred Land

I met him in the lobby of the boys' dormitory. He was thin and his body was crippled with multiple sclerosis. Our meeting was brief and casual. Little did I know at that time that he would become a personal friend. A boarding academy lends itself to a special type of association. Friendships are established that will carry on for many years to come. The social interaction that occurs on an academy campus is vital for the spiritual and social development in the teenage years. It is crucial that this association be directed by faculty and staff who are dedicated to directing Christian principles into the process of making friends.

The staff of Georgia-Cumberland Academy is committed to assisting its students in the process of establishing proper social and spiritual

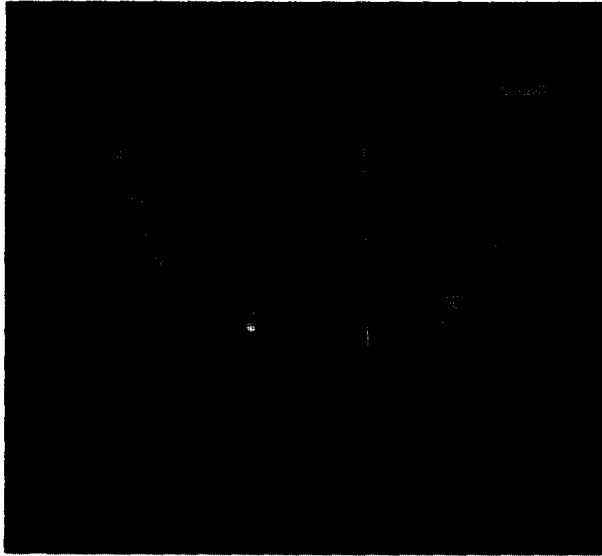
relationships. The new principal for the 1982-83 school year, Cyril Connelly, has a vast store of experience in dealing with academy youth. He has taught English, religion, and history for seven years. He has been vice-principal and principal of two other boarding academies for the past five years. He has a master's degree in secondary administration from Loma Linda University. As the new principal of Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Connelly has carefully selected new staff personnel that will promote Christian friendships and implement the most important goal of all to help Georgia-Cumberland youth to make an eternal friendship with Jesus Christ.

The new boys' and girls' deans are two individuals who will carefully direct the association within

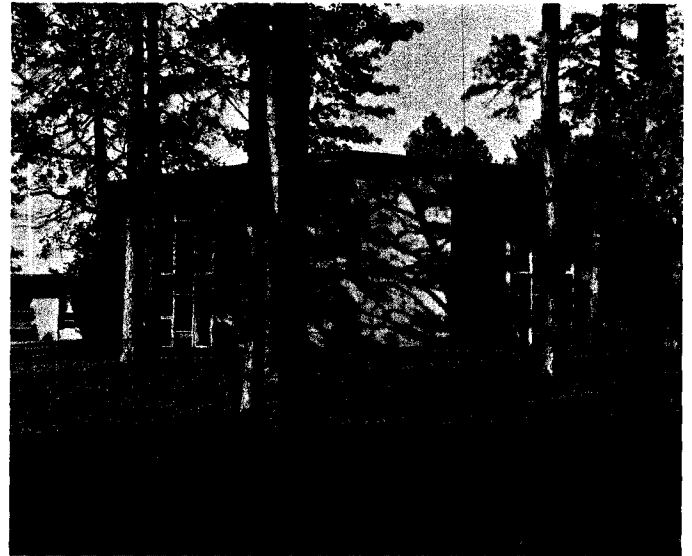
the dormitories and guide their students toward a positive relationship with Christ.

Lowell Jenks has taught for seven years at Blue Mountain Academy as an instructor of industrial education, and has established a reputation as an understanding and Christ-centered teacher. He has a master's of education degree in vocational technical education from the University of Maryland and received his B.S. degree from Southern Missionary College. Lowell's athletic aptitudes and vocational interest, combined with Christ-centered objectives, make him an ideal boys' dean.

Tera Scott has been the assistant girls' dean at Monterey Bay Academy for the past four years and has her master's degree in communication. Her vivacious person-



GCA Principal Cyril Connelly (left) is pictured with Education Superintendent Jim Epperson.



Academy Chapel

ality and experience as assistant dean in one of the largest dormitories in the denomination will equip her to direct her girls to establishing the friendships that God would have them make.

Another teacher dedicated to introducing Christ to our academy youth is LeClare Litchfield, a pastor for five years and Bible teacher at Pine Tree Academy, in Maine, for the last two years. LeClare and his wife, Shelly, have dedicated their lives to assisting teenagers to get to know Jesus Christ.

Making eternal relationships is

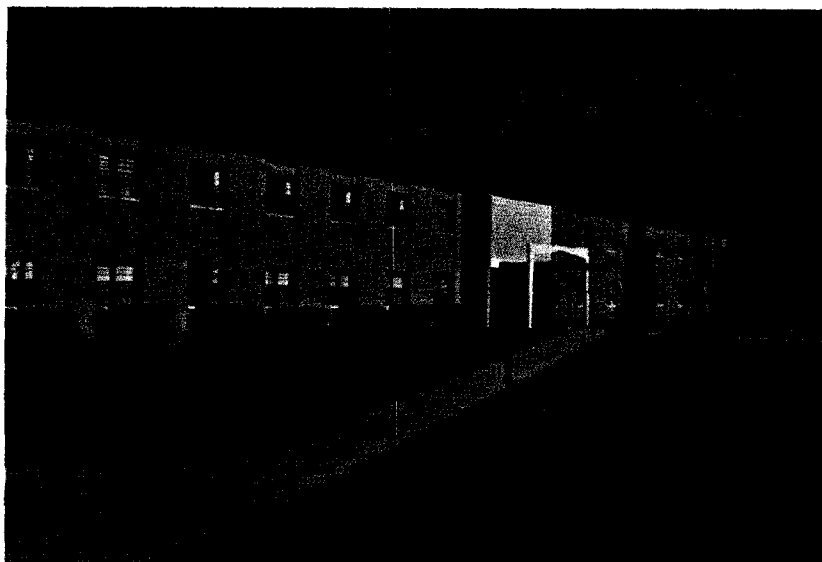
such a complicated process. It involves all types of interaction, with curriculum, teachers, and students. Perhaps one of the strongest influences that affects a relationship with Christ is the music a teenager listens to. Connelly has invited Bob and Becky Bolton to join the academy staff to lead out in this important ministry. Bob Bolton is a competent band and choir director and has served as music instructor in many academies across North America. Becky will assist her husband in the music department by teaching piano and organ. The Bol-

tons will be concentrating on establishing spiritual relationships through music.

Along with other staff members presently working at Georgia-Cumberland Academy, a united effort is constantly being made to establish relationships for eternity—Christ-centered relationships that will truly enhance eternal friendships.

The friend I met in the dormitory lobby many years ago has passed away now. His crippled, deformed body has been laid to rest. Only fond memories of a Christian friend remain. But I have the hope that the friendship that was established that school year will be renewed as we meet together on the new earth—a friendship for eternity.

K. James Epperson is superintendent of education for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.



Girls' Dormitory

by Rosalie Pollett

Our Seventh-day Adventist students of the Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in Spartanburg, South Carolina, missed their graduation on March 20 because it was held during the hours of the Sabbath.

In November, 1981, these four Adventist students appeared before their class of 27 students requesting that the time of their graduation, which was set for 2 p.m. March 20, 1982, be changed to 7:30 p.m. so that it would be after sunset on Saturday night. The class declined to do this. Later this situation was brought before the Administrative Council, which is a board of faculty deans, requesting that the graduation be changed to another time since it was scheduled during the hours of the Sabbath and they could not attend for this reason. They were again disappointed, but the president and the dean of clinics agreed to allow them to have a graduation ceremony after the hours of the Sabbath at the SDA Church.

These four students: Vernon E. Stafford, Vincent V. Giardina, and Michael and Teresa Carter, were the recipients of all the top honors in the class. Michael Carter was the valedictorian; Vernon Stafford, salutatorian; graduating magna cum laude were Michael and Teresa Carter and Vernon Stafford. Vincent Giardina was graduating cum laude. The college always gives one graduate an award for clinical excellence, but this year the competition was so close that two were chosen for this award and these were both among the four Seventh-day Adventists. The awards went to Vincent Giardina and Vernon Stafford.

The graduation for these four students was held at the Spartan-

burg, South Carolina, church. It was a very special occasion as Herb Crawley, pastor of the church, welcomed everyone to this unusual event. Bob Beck, director of the Personal Ministries Department of the Carolina Conference, gave the commencement address. A number of friends from the church and the conference participated in the program, giving special musical numbers, etc. Thom Gelardi, president of the college, awarded the diplomas and conferred upon them the degree of "Doctor of Chiropractic."

Three of these graduates have been members of the Adventist church for only one year. They were all led to study and learn the message through the witness of Vernon Stafford, who was the original SDA in the group. Through their witness, all of the more than 400 students at the college know just how much the Sabbath of the Lord means to them. Also through their witness by giving Bible studies in their homes and evangelistic

meetings held in the church by Lyle Pollett and Chet Shumaker, conference evangelists, a number of others have been baptized, including one instructor and his wife from the college. There are now 10 members of the SDA Church and eight others studying the message, all as a result of the seeds planted by one member who witnessed to his classmates at the college. On Sabbath, March 20, 16 students from the college were in attendance at the Sabbath services of the Spartanburg, South Carolina, church, and six of them stood during a call indicating their desire to be baptized in the near future. Just as Daniel and his three fellows remained true to the Lord in difficult circumstances, and He rewarded them, these four stalwarts of the faith have given witness of their loyalty to God's unchanging law, and it will continue to bear fruit for God's Kingdom.

Rosalie Pollett is the wife of Evangelist Lyle Pollett.



Vincent Giardina (left), Vernon Stafford, Michael Carter, and Teresa Carter took top honors in their class, but missed the regular graduation exercises because they were held during the Sabbath.



At the conclusion of the West Palm Beach crusade, 128 newly baptized members were presented to the congregation.



Capacity crowds packed the Ephesus church.

Reaping and Rejoicing

It was Sunday, February 7, 7:30 p.m. A crowd of more than 300 persons assembled to take part in an evangelistic crusade held at the Ephesus church in West Palm Beach, Florida.

R. C. Connor, associate ministerial secretary of the Lake Union Conference, was the evangelist. Other members of the team were Ruby Perry, Alma Vaught, Shirley Smith, Layton Palmer, and Pastor and Mrs. Lyndon Elliott.

Pastor Trevor Fraser and the laymen of the church publicized the meetings, not only by special invitation, but through coverage from radio spots and handbills delivered by mail and by volunteer workers.

As the meetings progressed the crowds continued to come. On the night the Sabbath was preached every available chair in the church, except the pastor's, was called into service. The count that evening was more than 500.

The evidence of the Holy Spirit was felt in the city as a result of the meetings. The third Sabbath of the meetings 78 persons were baptized. On that beautiful day whole families, boys and girls, young and old, took part in that baptismal service. Wednesday evening of the fourth week another 33 precious souls were baptized.

During the crusade visitors from the community commented that never was such a thing manifested before in West Palm Beach. The word preached was plain, the presentation pointed, the program well-planned, and the power of God was manifest.

On the last Sabbath the stage was set for an old-fashioned shouting good time in the Ephesus church. Another baptism of 17 souls was performed. A church fellowship meal was provided for new members.

That evening the crusade came to an end, with James A. Edgecombe, conference president, receiving the 128 newly baptized members into the fellowship of the church. Connor admonished the new believers to hold on till Jesus comes and asked the congregation to be faithful and love the new members into the church.

The Ephesus church is aglow and is still buzzing with excitement over what God has done.

The church is looking forward to next year's evangelistic season. The pastor and members plan to work for souls on a round-the-year program. The program will begin with the major crusade and continue throughout the year, reaping and planning for the coming year. The Ephesus church plans to contribute significantly to the 1,000 Days of Reaping in its part of the vineyard.

Churches With A Heart

by J. W. Clarke
Photography by Don Johnson

The Home and School Association in the Savannah-Selmer, Tennessee, area decided to become involved with its community in a more than normal way. When members learned of the needs of the local hospital, which did not have a coronary heart unit, they decided to raise funds for this purpose. But what could they do that would involve the whole community? Under the direction of Mrs. Donnie Shaw, home and school leader, it was decided to have an "all-u-can-eat" soup-salad-baked potato bar with homemade bread and desserts.

Arrangements were made to use the facilities of the South Savannah Elementary School cafeteria, with Morrison's Cafeteria preparing the soup, salad, and baked potato bar. Don Fraser, food service director for Hardin County General Hospital, was asked to coordinate arranging and serving the food. The church members were asked to make homemade bread and desserts.

We wanted to serve "good heart food," said Jack Edmondson, church member and anesthetist at the hospital. It was Edmondson who knew of the need at the hospital and suggested the church take on a project to help raise the necessary funds.

Word spread throughout the area what the Seventh-day Adventist Church was attempting to



Those present when the check was presented to the hospital were: Pastor Don Johnson, Jack Edmondson, Donnie Shaw, Dr. John Lay (member of Hospital Board of Commissioners) and George Trent, the hospital administrator.

Pastor Don Johnson helps with the last minute preparations as a newspaper reporter gets additional information.



do. As a result, on March 21, between 12 noon and 6 p.m., the cafeteria was packed during the noon and evening rush hours and a steady stream of people enjoyed their food during the in-between hours. When the doors closed, a total of \$1,775.25 was raised. After expenses, the church presented to the hospital a check in the amount of \$1,167.37.

The administrator of the hospital commented to Mrs. Don Johnson, the pastor's wife, that "this was a very healthful meal and you didn't even serve coffee." Then he added, "You know, I learned something today."

The conference disaster van was available for people to tour, under the direction of Claude Kinsey, community service leader in Savannah.

The day was a great success. Not only was the hospital helped with the check of \$1,167.37, but the doctors, nurses, and other hospital personnel, as well as the whole community, were introduced to Seventh-day Adventists as "a people with a heart."

Claude Kinsey, community service leader, was available at the Community Disaster van to answer any questions that were asked.



ALUMNI

late news of the conferences



ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

The Seventh-day Adventist students attending the University of Alabama at its main campus in Tuscaloosa have organized a STUDENT ORGANIZATION recognized by the University's campus activities board. This has paved the way for an ongoing evangelistic ministry to this secular campus of more than 16,000 students. The club's name is The University of Alabama Bible Prophecy Club. More than 100 students, Tuscaloosa citizens, and church members attended a seminar in Christian warfare by J. R. Hoffman March 26, 27, the club's first outreach.

A recent MAILOUT of "Something Wonderful" leaflets in Picayune, Mississippi, has produced nine Bible studies and many other interests. Another mailout is soon to follow. Plans are to start a local radio program whereby another segment of the people in the area can be reached. Fred Rimer is the pastor.

The ADVENTIST HEALTH CENTER in Lumberton, Mississippi, took on a new look, thanks to the fifth- and sixth-grade students at nearby Bass Memorial Academy who visited there each Friday afternoon while school was in session. They adorned the patients' doors with brightly colored butterflies, placed decorated flower pots containing aloe vera plants in the rooms, visited the shut-ins, made Valentines for each resident, and brought delicious homemade cookies.



April 9 and 10 was ALUMNI WEEKEND at Mount Pisgah Academy. Speakers included George Yost, former staff member, E. F. Reifsnnyder, '39, and Des Cummings, Jr., '61. The honor class of 1962 had almost the entire membership present. One came from Germany in order to be there.

Fred Fuller from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference conducted the spring WEEK OF PRAYER at Mount Pisgah Academy, April 26-May 1.

David Fardulis, after completing his training, became ADMINISTRATOR of the Winslow Home in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, at the board meeting April 8. Gene Tarr, who has successfully directed the home for nine years, resigned to attend law school.



The eastern, central, and western area meetings of the Carolina ministers were held April 8, 12 and 15. Norman Doss, conference ministerial director, presented additional information on the new CHURCH MINISTRIES GUIDE that is being prepared for use in the conference. The new guide emphasizes an increased awareness of total outreach activity in the local church.

The Pollett-Shumaker evangelistic crusade opened in Columbia, South Carolina, with 500 IN ATTENDANCE. There were more than 200 non-Adventists in attendance on opening night and that number has now grown to more than 400. The laymen of the church have organized into visitation teams and are being kept very busy.



Pat M. Batto, director of the Temperance Department, reports that numerous churches throughout the Florida Conference have participated in HEALTH FAIRS recently. On April 23, the Wauchula church, in conjunction with Walker Memorial Hospital at Avon Park, participated in the first county-wide health fair ever conducted in Hardee County. A Community Services health-screening van and staff were stationed at the fair providing free medical tests, counseling on vegetarian life-style changes, stress management, and the effects of alcohol. At another health fair in the Tampa Bay area, members of the Tampa Southside and Tampa First churches worked for six days, April 12-17. It is estimated that between 1,200 and 1,500 individuals were exposed to some aspect of the display and testing program by the two churches.



Walter Cameron, Spanish evangelist-coordinator, reports that 20 families have opened HOME EVANGELISTIC CENTERS throughout the conference with attendance ranging from three to 40. Through this program Adventist laity invite their neighbors into their homes for Bible studies. Cameron says the objective by the Spanish-speaking laity is to establish 100 of these centers in 1982.

The second annual ART SCIENCE FAIR was held at Orlando Junior Academy April 13. Students from kindergarten through ninth grade prepared some 175 scientific models and experiments which filled the gymnasium. Winthrop Burke, an eighth-grade student, re-

ceived grand prize for his model of "City Futuria" —a model of a city in the year 2001 A.D. The coordinator of the program was science teacher Hermes Mendez.

On April 26, 340 students, along with faculty and staff members of Forest Lake Elementary Education Center at Forest City, Florida, set out on the Annual School WALKATHON. At the end of the school day, total miles walked tallied 4,455, or the approximate grand distance from Orlando, Florida, to Los Angeles, California, and back. The purpose of the walkathon was to raise money for a school sprinkler system and to enlarge the playground area. Students walked from 14 to 20 miles, raising \$10,000.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND



A FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING was held March 22-26 at the YMCA in Greeneville, Tennessee. Henry A. Uhl, pastor, directed the program in which 21 successfully kicked the smoking habit. Dr. Michal Odell, of the Takoma Medical Group, coordinated the physiological presentations, and Dick Noth, associate pastor, provided additional assistance during the clinic.

The Ladies' Christian Unity Club of Dalton, Georgia, presented a SELF-IMPROVEMENT SEMINAR entitled "Your Professional Image" by Today's Women, Inc., from Atlanta. This program provided money for the rental of the film series "Focus on the Family" by Dr. James Dobson. The club was organized by Mary Maxson in May of 1980.



The Kenneth Cox Crusade closed in Chattanooga April 24 with 125 BAPTISMS. Evangelist Bill Waters baptized 10 after three weeks of meetings in Kingsport, Tennessee. The crusade continues for an additional three weeks with more baptisms expected. At the Atlanta-Belvedere church, Harmon Brownlow from the Florida Conference conducted a series with 70 to 100 visitors in attendance. Twenty-three have joined area churches. Rudy Skoretz' meetings in Albany, Georgia, are continuing with eight families showing excellent interest. In Warner Robins, Georgia, Pat Patsel has completed three weeks of evangelistic meetings, with six individuals making decisions for baptism and 13 others interested. Meetings are also in progress at the Atlanta-Metropolitan church with Evangelist Les Speer.



Don Aalborg, conference secretary, reports 76 BAPTISMS conference-wide for the month of March, a gain of 25 over March of 1981, bringing the total conference membership to 17,507.

Treasurer Richard Center reports a TITHE GAIN for the month of March, offsetting earlier losses and causing an increase of \$30,269 for the first quarter compared to the same period in 1981.



The PATHFINDER CLUB of the Walter Memorial church in Cleveland, Georgia, conducted the entire church service on March 27, under the guidance of club leader Mary Ellsworth and assistant leader Keith Ellsworth. Each club member explained the various sections of the Adventist Junior Youth Pledge and Law.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE



The first conference-wide school Board Chairmen's and Home and School Leaders' ORIENTATION MEETING was held April 4 at Highland Academy. District meetings are planned to be held quarterly, reports Lyle C. Anderson, superintendent of education.

W. C. Arnold, Sabbath school director reports that he has now completed five "PERFORMANCE IN SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHING" SEMINARS in the Nashville First and Memphis First, churches in Tennessee as well as the Louisville First, Lexington, and St. Matthews, churches in Kentucky. The purpose is to explore the principles and techniques that motivate people to learn, and to help the teacher discover how to apply these concepts to his class.

On April 15, the Kentucky-Tennessee K-12 Board of Education ELECTED the Highland Academy, Madison Academy, and Elementary Executive Board members. They will serve for the next three years.



A NUTRITION-COOKING SCHOOL AND A WA-RITE PROGRAM were held in the Frankfort, Kentucky, home of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Chacko. Total attendance was 22. Ed Shafer is the pastor.

Superintendent Lyle Anderson had an opportunity to meet with the KENTUCKY STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION in reference to the curriculum offerings in SDA church schools. His presentation was well received by the members of the Education Department.

Fifty persons attended the second annual vacation Bible School CONVENTION at Indian Creek Camp from April 9-11. Alma Martz was assisted by Jack Martz and Fernon Retzer.

SOUTH ATLANTIC



On Sabbath, March 27, W. C. Scales, Jr., associate ministerial secretary of the General Conference, was guest speaker for PERSONAL MINISTRIES DAY at the Berean church in



Atlanta, Georgia. Scales challenged as well as inspired the laity to become fully involved in their services to the community. He emphasized the importance of accompanying their goals and fulfilling their soul-winning endeavors through the Bible studies, literature distribution, prison ministry, and home visitation. In the afternoon, Scales and Joe Hinson, personal ministries director of South Atlantic Conference, conducted a workshop. This workshop was well attended by the laity from all of the churches in the Atlanta area.



The Wrens, Georgia, church held its Sabbath school community GUEST DAY March 20. The program for the entire day was well planned with many visitors in attendance. Richard Long, pastor of the Augusta district, was the eleven o'clock speaker.

The Augusta, Georgia, Ebenezer church celebrated "Homecoming '82" on April 3. The church was filled to capacity as Dennis Ross, a former pastor of Ebenezer, now serving in the Miami, Florida, Bethany church, gave a soul-stirring message during the divine worship hour. At 6 p.m., The Blessed Peace Chorale, a 50-voice choir from Oakwood College, ended the day of celebration with a musical concert.



SOUTH CENTRAL



William E. Coopwood, associate professor of psychiatry at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, was named an ANDREWS UNIVERSITY HONORED ALUMNUS at the university's annual homecoming ceremonies April 23-25. In 1961, Coopwood established a general practice in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where he worked until 1967. He then completed a three-year residency in psychiatry at Vanderbilt University. Since that time he has been involved in part-time private practice in psychiatry, and has served as clinical director of the Meharry Community Mental Health Center and acting chairman of the department of psychiatry at Meharry Medical College. During his years as a general practitioner in Murfreesboro, Coopwood was involved in dark county medical missionary work as a family physician. His efforts resulted in the raising of an Adventist congregation and the building of a church.



SOUTHEASTERN



Angela Rose Lewis, a member of the Bethany church in Miami, Florida, was honored February 20 during a banquet at the Omni Hotel. Angela was chosen from among numerous nominees throughout the community to receive a COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP. Angela plans to attend Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and aspires to a career in computer technology.

Teresa Washington, a teacher at Miami Union Academy in Miami, Florida, has been named to the list of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN IN AMERICA. She represented Oakwood College as Miss United Negro College Fund Queen 1980-81, and spent 1977-78 as a student missionary in Korea. Teresa has had poems published by the American Collegiate Poets and the College Poetry Review. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Washington of Homestead, Florida.

A STEWARDSHIP SEMINAR was conducted February 6 through 13, at the Ephesus church, Jacksonville, Florida. Theus Young, pastor, invited Samuel D. Meyers, associate stewardship and development director of the General Conference, to conduct the seminar.

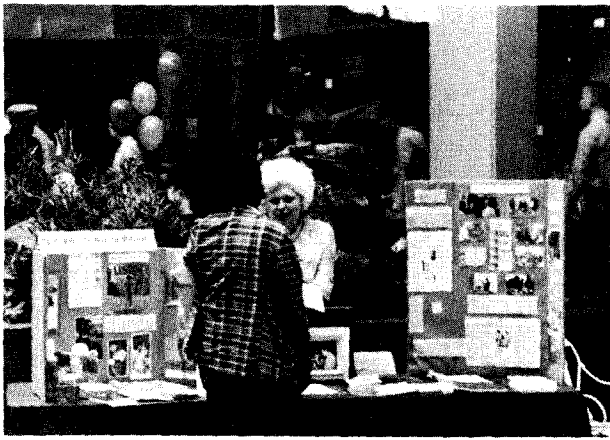
On March 23 the KINGSWAY COLLEGE SYMPHONIC CHOIR from Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, under the direction of Carl W. Anderson, presented a sacred choral concert at the Ephesus church, West Palm Beach, Florida. The group is the chapel choir of Kingsway College, one of two Adventist colleges in Canada. It has become the official choral body of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra, performing the large choral masterpieces from all periods of music.



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNBELT

Richard Nordman, a biomed equipment technician, won Florida Hospital's EMPLOYEE FITNESS CONTEST by bicycling a distance he calculated to be 700 miles. One hundred and thirteen employees walked, ran, biked, or swam to accumulate points during the March contest.

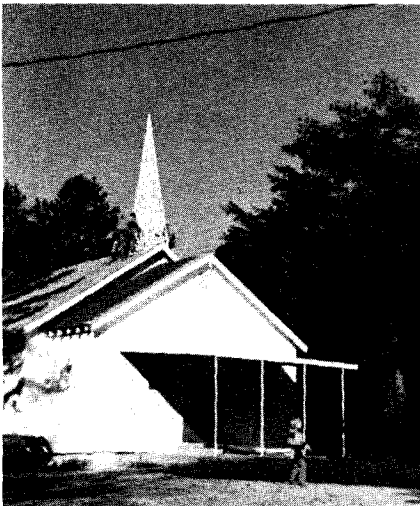
Some patients will find their bills less expensive because of a new RAPID-IN-AND-OUT surgery unit at Florida Hospital/Altamonte. They will be admitted in the morning, undergo minor surgery, and leave for home in the evening, thus saving the cost of staying in a hospital room overnight. The new unit will also help relieve a bed shortage at the hospital.



The Fayetteville, North Carolina, church participated in the community Education Fair at Cross Creek Mall on April 3. Mary Edmister, publicity director for the Better Living Seminars, greets an interested passer-by. One hundred and fifty people received a personal contact and literature.



Students examined artillery at Tehopika (Horseshow Bend National Military Park, Dadeville, Alabama) as part of their Indian lore studies at environmental school at Camp Alamisco. Sixth-grade students from Alabama-Mississippi Conference were invited to spend April 11-14 studying their regular school subjects with the outdoor world as the textbook. This year's program saw participation of 50 students and staff in unique nature-classroom studies where math classes became orienteering on the lake, science became habitat study in the woods, English turned feelings of the natural world into Japanese Haiku poetry, and Bible was a spiritually refreshing quiet time of meditation and study as each student "staked his claim" at a personally selected spot.



Allan Tucker, head deacon of the Salem, South Carolina, church, had a burden in his heart for a steeple to be placed on the church. Being the craftsman that he is, he took metal tubing, shaped and welded it together. The result was a beautiful steeple that he not only designed and made but also helped to erect.



Pictorial

The Montgomery, Alabama, church broke ground 18 for its new fellowship hall. The multipurpose building, which will also serve as school gymnasium, community services center, will include a kitchen and classroom for use in nutrition schools, Five-Day Plan, Stop Smoking, and other community outreach programs. Participating in the ceremony are Gary St (left), building committee chairman, and Tui Pitt pastor. Also participating were: Joy Strong, secretary; committee chairman; Gary Haney, church treasurer; Tom Evans, conference treasurer; William James, I deacon; Roger Wiehn, and Aida Rengifo, church school teachers.



Mary Ann Bradford grows flowers and shares them with fellow members in the Lakeland, Georgia, church each Sabbath. She is shown here with an arrangement of climbing red roses and white oak hydrangeas that brightened the church on a recent Sabbath. To show how prolific the roses are, Mary Ann used just six stems of rose clusters to make this arrangement. The church appreciates Mary Ann's part in beautifying God's sanctuary each week.





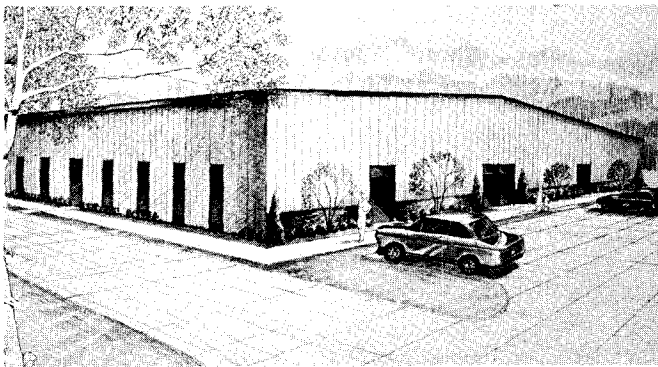
The Calhoun, Georgia, church personal ministries cart has proven to be a convenient and practical way of housing, displaying and dispensing missionary literature, books, forms, and tapes. Bill Rabucha, personal ministries director, and Penny Barosoian and Tressie Holmes, attendants, are shown with the cart which is placed in the lobby for the convenience of the congregation upon their dismissal from services. A chart of church missionary activities is posted on the front of the cart and is updated weekly. Plans for the cart may be obtained from Bill Henson, personal ministries director for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.



Charlye Mae Hawk, (left), the cashier-secretary at the South Atlantic Conference office, was honored by the Oakwood College National Alumni Association on April 10. Lee Paschal, alumni association president, presented the plaque. The former Charlye Mae Porter of Atlanta, Georgia, graduated from Oakwood in 1948 and has worked at South Atlantic continuously since that time.

Stories

Sara Mae Richardson, (left) home and school leader of the Fleagle Elementary School in Brooksville, Florida; Hershel Mercer, pastor; Bobbie Griffin, school board chairman; Ruth Dickinson, principal; and George Newmyer, grades five and eight teacher, observe the prize-winning poster for grades seven and eight, prepared by Greg Cameron. Awards were presented for winners in cartoons, jingles, posters, essays, and orations. The subject was "Temperance."

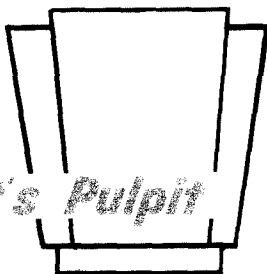


Groundbreaking ceremonies took place May 3 at Atlanta Adventist Academy (AAA) and Cascade Adventist Elementary School (CAE) for a combination gymnasium-auditorium. On hand to participate in the event were Gary Patterson, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; Jim Epperson, conference education director; D. K. Griffith, education director for the Southern Union; Milton Farris, dean of Fulton County commissioners; E. A. Anderson, of Southern Saw Services; many area pastors, laymen, and the staff of both schools. Music was provided by the AAA and CAE band and the CAE junior choir. Inset is an artist's rendering of the multipurpose gymnasium.



Smyrna Hospital, Smyrna, Georgia, sponsored two popular health-related events as part of Smyrna Parks and Recreation Department's "Super Family Field Day" on April 4. The hospital's annual road race, the Jamboree Run, drew in excess of 400 runners for three races, 10 kilometer, 5 kilometer and a one-mile fun run. Seventy-five trophies were awarded to winners, with all participants receiving a Jamboree Run T-shirt. Smyrna Hospital also sponsored the appearance of "Slim Goodbody," crusader against the evils of inadequate nourishment. John Burstein, a talented actor and composer, created the Goodbody character to teach children the wonder of their bodies and how to keep themselves healthy. Through his unique costume, which shows many of the body's bones and muscles, and through poems and songs, Slim Goodbody presented his nationally known "good health routine" to children and teachers throughout the Smyrna area.

The President's Pulpit



C. B. Rock
Oakwood College

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

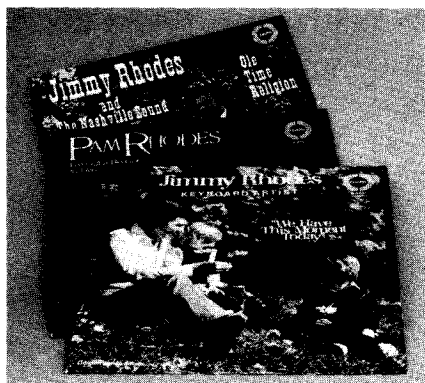
The recent debates in our church regarding certain doctrines and prophetic events are pungent reminders of the fact that man's insights into divine categories are very limited. It is true that God has, through revelation, given man brief glimpses of His Being; He has provided veiled demonstrations of transcendence in nature, in scripture and in the quiet voice of inner conscience. However, since divinity is another level of existence and since humanity's powers of apprehension cannot perceive existence at this level of being, we are most unwise to absolutize our finite opinions regarding the precise nature of infinite deity. The apostle who quoted, "Eye hath not seen, nor hath ear heard. . .," was trying to tell us that Biblical revelation is intended for establishing faith in that which we cannot comprehend and not in translating into human understandings supernatural realities. Our finite understandings of God's physical qualities (His tangible presence in space and time) are no more complete than our faint comprehension of His godly essence (His omnipotence, His omniscience and His omnipresence). And yet we forget and, in our arrogance, build our theological towers of Babel and pro-

ceed to debate in language of inadequate expression the conclusions of an inferior creation regarding incomprehensible verities.

Those who say that "the books" of judgment in Daniel 7 refer to literal books, and those who allow that a God who gives men wisdom to make computers must have some better way to keep six thousand years of historical records, engage in a very interesting debate. But the fact is that the answer to all such questions must await the verdict of a God "who has come" and neither position alters the primary truth that God has a judgment of fair and exacting detail and that Jesus now pleads His blood before the throne in our behalf.

Perhaps the great lesson for all of us in these troublesome times is that our main concern is not so much a defense of transcendence but a "faith-relation" with Christ. And since, as one writer observed, we are all wrong in our limited excursions into infinity, we can gladly accept the decision of the church regarding revelation as the most authoritative understanding available and wait patiently for further clarification when *faith* becomes *sight* and when we who "see through the glass darkly shall know. . . ."

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The Church In Action

Education

Nearly 300 SMC Seniors Graduate

Southern Missionary College — Two hundred and ninety-eight seniors, representing 39 different majors and fields of specialty, graduated from Southern Missionary College April 30-May 2. A capacity crowd packed into the college's Physical Education Center for each of three services.

Dr. Gary Patterson, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, opened weekend ceremonies with a Consecration address on Friday night entitled "Grace Provided, Grace Applied."

The Senior Class presented Sabbath school on Sabbath morning, with more than 20 seniors taking part.

Dr. Gordon Bietz, pastor of the Collegedale church, challenged

seniors "To Dream Again" when he delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

The 66th Commencement of SMC's history featured Dr. R. L. Reynolds, executive secretary of the General Conference Board of Higher Education, who admonished the audience to guard against decaying morals. His topic, "One With The Church," suggested an increased role for organized religion as an answer to problems of society.

Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to 195 graduates, while 93 others received associate degrees. Fifty-two of these associate degrees went to students who have graduated from the Division of Nursing. SMC boasts the largest associate degree nursing program in the state of Tennessee.

600 Represent Florida Schools at Music Festival

Florida — The Education Department of the Florida Conference sponsored the 25th Annual Music Festival for Elementary Schools and Junior Academies, April 22-24, at Forest Lake Academy.

During the anniversary weekend more than 600 students, representing 33 schools, participated. The program commenced on Friday evening with a sacred performance by the Festival Band, conducted by Pat Silver, band director from Andrews University; the Festival Chorus, directed by Norm Krogstad, music instructor at Forest Lake Elementary Education Center



Members of the Elementary and Junior Academy Music Festival perform on Saturday night.

(FLEEC); and the String Ensemble, directed by Orlo Gilbert, orchestra director at Southern Missionary College. Another sacred concert was held Sabbath afternoon. The final performance was a secular concert highlighting musical selections that had been performed at previous festivals during the last quarter century.

Carolina Holds Two Music Festivals

Carolina — Each spring two elementary music festivals are held in the Carolina Conference; one in the eastern section and one in the west. This year the western festival was held March 21 at Mount Pisgah Academy. Three hundred fifty students, plus parents and guests, attended. The eastern festival was held April 18 at the Triangle School with student attendance reaching 250. The program is planned by Education Department leaders, Louis Canosa and Alice Robertson.

For a number of weeks before the festival the schools practice and learn music so they will be prepared to join the combined choir which includes almost everyone from all the schools in attendance. This year the combined choir for the western festival was conducted by Doug Macomber from the music faculty of Fletcher Academy. The eastern combined choir was directed by Elbert Anderson, senior youth leader for the conference.

Theme for the 1982 event was "More About Jesus." Each individual school presented one to three musical numbers.

For the Grand Finale the combined choir assembled at the front of the auditorium, assisted by the



Wearing the traditional caps and gowns, 298 SMC seniors participate in graduation ceremonies.



Elizabethtown church school performs for the eastern music festival.

Mount Pisgah Academy Brass Ensemble and Trumpet Fanfare, sang "Jesus Is Coming Again." The music festival has been a tradition in Carolina for a number of years.

Youth

1000 Hear Barron At Youth Congress

Carolina — Richard E. Barron, an associate youth director for the General Conference was the guest speaker for a conference-wide youth day conducted in the Park Center Auditorium, Charlotte, North Carolina, April 17. In his message, he urged the nearly 1,000 youth attending to reach out for a more meaningful relationship with Christ.

The day began with trumpet fanfare, and posting of colors by the Air National Guard. Charlotte soloist, Harriet Daniels, sang "God Bless America" and the Fletcher Academy and Mount Pisgah choirs sang "God of Our Fathers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The group was then welcomed by Charlotte City Councilman, Ralph McMillan, and Elbert Anderson, conference senior youth leader.

A telephone call was put through to Tokyo, Japan, to talk with student missionary, Sheri Cranford. While the conversation was taking place pictures of her work in Japan were being shown on the screen. Sheri is a graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy and a student of Southern Missionary College.

Other features of the morning included ventriloquist Marsha Hil-

dreth and her doll, Mickey. The Southernaires Quartet and God's Love Song, musical groups from Southern Missionary College, presented several numbers.

In the early afternoon more than 400 joined in one of 15 different witness activities: helping with the blood pressure van, visiting a juvenile diagnostic center, or giving out 150 miniature loaves of bread and a *Steps to Christ*.

The day ended with reports of the witnessing program, more group singing, and a final challenge and appeal from Richard Barron.

The Carolina Conference is divided into seven youth fellowship circles. Once a quarter the youth of the area come together for an all-day youth celebration including witness and sharing time. The "Celebration Life" program in Charlotte was the first of what is planned to be an annual youth festival for the entire conference.

Ranzolin Keynotes North Georgia Youth Meeting

Georgia-Cumberland — Leo Ranzolin, world youth leader for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was the keynote speaker at the North Georgia Youth Celebration in the Marietta Seventh-day Adventist church February 13. Other churches to host youth celebrations during the first quarter have been Albany and Savannah, Georgia, and Greeneville, Cleveland and McMinnville, Tennessee.

Several years ago a need was realized for developing a more effective senior youth program in the

Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Youth Director Lewis Hendershot divided the conference into six regional areas called Adventist Youth Fellowships. The plan involves some type of function in each fellowship area for the senior youth on a quarterly basis. Some of these functions have included water ski outings, campouts, canoe trips, and Youth Celebration Sabbaths.

During the first quarter of 1982 each of the six fellowships have had a special youth celebration. These programs have consisted of Sabbath school, worship service, fellowship dinner, and an afternoon program.

Hendershot says, "This is the second year to operate under our fellowship plan for the senior youth, and the interest in this pro-



General Conference Youth Leader Leo Ranzolin makes a point at the North Georgia Youth Celebration at Marietta February 13.

gram seems to be growing in our churches. Not only does the Adventist Youth Fellowships allow young people from the very small churches to have an opportunity for fellowship with other Adventist youth periodically, but it also has proved to be an inspiration to our local churches to develop their own youth program in a more effective way."

Health

Bethany Members Learn About Growing Drug Problem

Southeastern — The Better Living Department of the Bethany church, Miami, Florida, invited the community to attend its program on February 27.

Dr. Mediliton, from the Dade County Medical Examiner's office presented information and slides to enlighten those present on deaths caused by drug abuse. Films showed the damaging effect of marijuana, heroin, cocaine, etc., on the brain, liver, and other major organs of the body.

Dr. Joseph Evans addressed the issue of how commonplace and widespread the use of drugs has become. Drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions in our society. According to Evans, there are 44 million drug abusers in America, 16 million of whom are regular users of these detrimental substances, and 4 million are between the ages of 12 and 17.

Yuchi Pines Personnel Hold Health Weekend At Fort Payne

Alabama-Mississippi — The peaceful setting of the Fort Payne, Alabama, church was the scene of the March 12-14 Health Emphasis Weekend. Guest speaker Agatha Thrash, M.D., from the Yuchi Pines Medical Institute at Seale, Alabama, presented studies Friday night and all day Sabbath on such topics as digestion, heart disease, cancer, and the mind. Assisting Thrash with mini-lectures were Kelly Brooks, Cathy Dodd, Mary Scholten, Steve Myers and Dennis Davis, members of the Yuchi Pines health team. Visitors from neighboring churches

helped swell attendance to a capacity crowd.

The Sunday morning session was devoted to demonstrations on hydrotherapy, simple remedies, and recipes which are hard to prepare.

A five-night cooking school began Sunday night, conducted by Kelly Brooks and Cathy Dodd. These classes were well attended by church members and the public, with several ladies expressing a strong interest in knowing more about the Adventist church and its beliefs. The laws of health and basic principles of nutrition were presented as many dishes were prepared each night. Experienced cooks and novices alike learned a great deal from the instructors, and several expressed their renewed interest in food preparation and their thankfulness for this opportunity to learn more about the essential art of cooking.

Progress

Starke Congregation Consecrates Sanctuary

Florida — After worshipping in a 600-square-foot church for 25 years, members of the Starke, Florida, church held a ribbon-cutting ceremony and consecrated a new 3,600-square-foot church facility on two acres of wooded land

located on the main highway between Lake City and Daytona Beach.

Bob Fuller, pastor of the 24-member congregation, says the new building includes a sanctuary



Florida Conference officers J. P. Rogers, treasurer (left); H. J. Carubba, president; and R. J. Ulmer, secretary; and Bob Fuller, pastor of the Starke church, join in the ribbon-cutting ceremony and consecration for the new church.

with seating for 100 people, a mother's room, children's Sabbath school rooms, and a kitchen and multipurpose room.

Kernersville Church Conducts Dedication

Carolina — C. E. Bradford, vice-president of the General Conference for North America was the guest speaker for the Kernersville, North Carolina, church dedication services held March 26 and 27.

Following a welcome and introduction by the pastor of the church, Mark Dalton, Conference President M. D. Gordon gave the Friday evening address. During Sabbath school, the lesson was taught by Conference Secretary Norman Doss. Other departmental directors from the conference joined local leaders and took part in various programs during the weekend. Music for the services was provided by the church choir, vocalists and an instrumental group.

Bradford challenged the church members not to view their beautiful church building as a final objective, but to consider it as a tool to be used for the finishing of God's work in the Kernersville area.

At the afternoon Service of Dedication, Bradford again presented a stirring message and then A. L. Ingram, conference treasurer, led out in the act of burning the note. He was assisted by Pastor Dalton and Phil Winsted, finance committee



Jim Doss plays the role of patient as Cathy Dodd and Mary Scholten demonstrate hydrotherapy techniques as a part of the Health Emphasis Weekend at Ft. Payne, Alabama, March 12-14.



The Kernersville, North Carolina, church was dedicated debt-free March 27, five years after its construction.

chairman, and building committee chairman, Ron Whicker.

Francis Killen presented a segment called, "I Remember." He is the son of W. L. Killen who was one of the early pastors of the church. Before becoming pastor, Killen was a colporteur who sold *Bible Readings for the Home Circle* to several Stokes County families, including Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Slate who later were among the 13 charter members of the first Kernersville church in 1910. Three of those charter members are living today.

The first church building was finished in 1912. The present

church building was completed in 1977 while C. L. White was pastor. The church dedicated the building free of debt in just five years. In addition to White, who was in charge of program planning for the dedication, two other former pastors, W. O. Reynolds and Horace Beckner, were present for the dedication.

The church members expressed thankfulness for their growth from 13 members to 300. The members renewed their dedication to the great task of sharing the message of Christ's soon return in their community and around the world.

Who and Where

LCDF Rally Features Ministry Editor

Alabama-Mississippi—Members of area churches and guests from throughout the conference gathered April 9 and 10 at the Birmingham, Alabama, First church to study the relevancy and timeliness of Seventh-day Adventist theology. The weekend rally was sponsored by the Laymen's Church Development Foundation with guest speaker J. Robert Spangler, secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association and editor of *Ministry* magazine.

Foundation President J. C. McElroy, Jr., stated that he felt the topics presented were especially helpful to those attending. McElroy, hospital administrator and first elder of the Meridian, Mississippi, church, also expressed his pleasure over

the addition of 13 new members to the LCDF as a result of this year's appeal. This represents a significant increase over the existing membership of 53.

Currently nine churches are receiving assistance in their building projects from funds generated by the foundation.



J. Robert Spangler, secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, and editor of *Ministry* magazine, spoke on current theological issues in the Adventist church at the Laymen's Church Development Foundation rally in Birmingham, Alabama, April 9 and 10.

Gainesville Hosts Conference President On Guest Day

Southeastern—The Sabbath School Department of the Bethel church, Gainesville, Florida, observed its annual Sabbath School Community Guest Day on Sabbath, March 20. James Edgecombe, president of the Southeastern Conference presented the message entitled "Don't Give Up The Fight."

The 180 persons present enjoyed a delicious, nutritious meal that had been prepared for the guests.

The afternoon program was in the form of a Musical Extravaganza. Numerous choirs as well as the soloists delighted the audience. The conclusion of the day's program was the vesper thought which was presented by Lewis W. Edwards, pastor of the Bethel church.

Lois A. Bowden, superintendent, and Johnnye Quisenberry sponsored and coordinated the program for the day.

New Church Hymnal May Be Ready In Three Years

General Conference—The songbook used by Seventh-day Adventists for almost a half century will soon disappear from the hymnal racks on the back of the pews. In perhaps as little as three years it will be replaced by one designed to appeal to a broader segment of the church's membership.

A hymnwriting and hymn poem search has been launched to gather suggestions from musicians, clergy, and laity. This is expected to give the denomination's distinctive beliefs a refreshing sound.

Wayne Hooper, long-time Adventist musician and coordinator of the new hymnal project, is looking for songs on faith, Jesus Christ, His creatorship, crucifixion, resurrection, and second coming, as well as hymns about the Bible, the Sabbath, the family, and the joy of Christian assurance.

"At least one-third of the 703 songs in the 41-year-old *Church Hymnal* have never been sung or have fallen into disuse," Mr. Hooper said. A survey sent to 3,900

pastors and laymen will guide the Hymnal Committee in deciding which of these songs should be included in the new book.

"To accommodate worshippers with low voices, we will transpose many hymns into a lower key. The wording of all the songs will be examined to make sure the concepts are theologically accurate and doctrinally sound," Hooper added.

Assisting Mr. Hooper will be an 18-member Church Hymnal Committee, the General Conference Music Committee, an 85-member Hymnal Advisory Committee, and members of the Adventist Musicians' Guild.

Pioneer Adventist preacher James White personally compiled the first ten hymnbooks used by the church between 1849 and 1876. The second major hymnbook, *Christ in Song*, published in 1900, was revised eight years later. That songbook served the needs of the growing membership for 33 years, until the current *Church Hymnal* was published in 1941.

Boulevard Sabbath School Honors Atlantan

South Atlantic — Rochelle White was honored at Atlanta, Georgia's Boulevard church Community Awards Day May 20. She was chosen because of her selfless contribution to the aged, the poor, and the children in the Atlanta community far beyond the call of duty.

White's training is essentially in the area of Physical Education and allied fields. Because of her employment to the City of Atlanta in the Cultural Arts Department, she was able to gain insight into areas where she should use her talent to uplift the needy citizenry.

She is the physical fitness instruc-



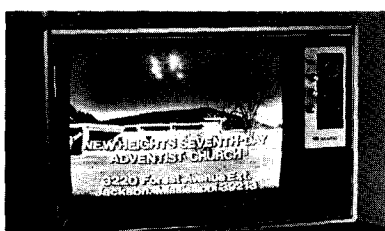
Rochelle White (left) accepts a plaque from Lorraine Henri, wife of C. D. Henri, pastor of the Atlanta-Boulevard Drive church which honored White.

tor at Mozley Park, Southeast Community Center, Dunbar Community Center, Southside Day Care Children's Home, M. A. Jones Elementary School, Grady Mental Out-Patients at Bass Community Center, Senior Citizens Club at University John Hope Homes and the mentally retarded at Bethune Elementary School on Northside Drive in Atlanta.

White says that she treasures this recognition from the Seventh-day Adventist Church very highly.

New Heights TV Ministry Draws Attention

South Central — The New Heights church of Jackson, Mississippi, has the distinction of being the only local black church televising its weekly services. Richard



The New Heights church has received important exposure as a result of its telecast, which is aired as a public service.

Bell, the pastor, received a letter from the Mayor's office saying, "Kindly allow Commissioner Roan and I to join the growing number of grateful citizens here in Jackson who sincerely appreciate your television ministry. Every church should have a sufficient program of community outreach. New Heights is definitely accomplishing its goal in this respect."

This and other letters followed articles written in Jackson newspapers concerning Bell and the New Heights television program. In an interview with a reporter for the *Jackson Daily Clarion Ledger* newspaper, Bell said, "We are a Christian church organization that has a very special message for the people to know in critical times like these. That message is Jesus is coming soon and He wants us to make special preparation for His coming."

Bell, 34, indicated that he tries to reach the community by blending the style of worship, the music and the sermons to meet the needs and desires of the public.

"The music has to be uplifting and the minister has to give a clear presentation of God to the audience," Bell says. "To help people get a better understanding of Christianity and to help motivate and build their spiritual lives, this is our purpose."

Twenty-five guests have attended Sabbath services because of the TV program, and one has been baptized. The program is aired as a public service. When the program started the church was assured of being on only one month but the program, recorded on Saturdays and televised on Sundays, has been on since November, 1981. Bell says his goal is for the program to be on the air for many years.

King's Heralds Will Continue Singing

Voice of Prophecy — The last day of May marked both an end and a beginning for five musicians on the Voice of Prophecy staff. Because of budget difficulties and changes in format for the radiobroadcast, the King's Heralds quartet and accompanist are being terminated.

At the same time, The Heralds Ministries begins. "After much prayer and careful consideration, we've decided to continue our music ministry as an independent organization," says Jerry Patton, second tenor and manager for the new company.

The King's Heralds has been a part of the Voice of Prophecy broadcast since 1937 and has included 23 individuals, in 16 combinations.

The present quartet—John Ramsey, Jerry Patton, Jack Veazey, and Jim Ayars—along with Jim Teel, former accompanist and arranger for the VOP, will be known as The Heralds, and in Spanish, as Los Heraldos.

"The primary interest of our group is evangelism," says Jack Veazey, baritone and 20-year veteran of the King's Heralds. "Our plans include a follow-up program for people who respond to the gospel appeals made at each concert."

"Our schedule for the months following our termination with the VOP in May is filling up quickly," says Jim Ayars, bass and tour coordinator.

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Calendar of Events

In Transition

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

Evangelistic Meetings — June 4-July 11, Jack DuBosque, Huntsville, Ala.

CAROLINA

Carolina Adventist Book Center will have no Sunday hours during June, July, and Aug.

Senior Youth Activities

- June 12 — Mountain Area Fellowship, Hendersonville, N.C.
- June 14 — Youth Ministries Workshop, Greenville, N.C.
- June 15 — Youth Ministries Workshop, Elizabethtown, N.C.
- June 26 — Foothills Area Fellowship, Spartanburg, S.C.

FLORIDA

20-Year Celebration — St. Petersburg Church, June 18, 19, A. C. McClure, H. J. Carubba, H. H. Schmidt, H. F. Roll, former pastors.
Forest Lake Academy 1957 25th-year Reunion — July 2, 3, Contact Charlotte Horvath Glass, 205 Camden Rd., Rt. 2, Maitland, FL 32751. (305) 862-5295.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

Summer Camp Schedule

- Cub Camp (8-9) June 6-13
- Tween Camp (12-13) July 4-11
- Teen Camp (13-16) July 11-18
- Basic Skills Camp (10-18) July 18-30

Personal Ministries Workshops

- June 26 Waycross, Ga.
- July 10 Moultrie, Ga.
- July 11 Douglasville, Ga.
- July 24 Greeneville, Tenn.
- July 25 McMinnville, Tenn.

Lay Ministers' Seminar — July 16-18, Georgia-Cumberland Academy.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Summer Evangelism — July 1-Sept. 30.
School Board Workshop for Columbus, Savannah, and Atlanta in Atlanta — July 10, 11.

SOUTH CENTRAL

Staff Meeting — June 1.
Housing Board Meeting — June 2.
Publishing Department Survey — June 3.
Bible Correspondence Emphasis — June 5.
Workers' Meetings — June 18-26.
Executive Committee Meeting — June 20.
Lay Advisory Council Meeting — June 20.
Conference-wide Baptismal Day — June 26.
Vacation Bible School in Every Church — July 3.
Launch Unentered Territory Program by Every Church — July 3.
Housing Board Meeting — July 6.
Board of Education Meeting — July 20.
Retreat for Ministers of Other Faiths — July 16-18.

SOUTHERN UNION

International Philodsa Club Mid-America Camp Meeting — July 1-10, Oakwood College. Write: Garland Day, 410 Circle Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912.
Madison College Homecoming — June 18-20. K. H. Livesay, executive secretary of ASI, and Dr. Harry Mayden, director of education, Potomac Conference. Honor classes: 1932, 1942, and 1957.
Inner Cities Offering — June 12.
Servicemen's Literature Offering — June 19.
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering, Euro-Africa Division — June 26.
Christian Record Braille Foundation Offering — July 10.

OUT-OF-UNION

Family Health Workshop — June 18-25, Andrews Univ. Charlotte Hamlin, director. Write: Lifelong Learning, Andrews Univ., Berrien Springs, MI 49104.
Christian Writers' Workshop — June 21-24, Andrews Univ. Ken Holland, Mervyn Maxwell, Marvin Moore, Raymond Moore. Write: Lifelong Learning, Andrews Univ., Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A student loan fund has been established at Loma Linda University to help meet the financial needs of students who wish to pursue the study of public health. Interest rates are to be kept low, with reasonable repayment schedules. These funds will be made available to qualified, accepted on-campus students for the fall quarter of 1982. Now is the time to write: care of Admissions Office, School of Health, Loma Linda Univ., Loma Linda, CA 92350, or use the toll-free number 800-854-5661 ext. 4577.

Georgia-Cumberland

Steve Torgerson is the new pastor of the Harriman-Coalfield, Tenn., district; **Andy McDonald** is taking up responsibilities at the Cohutta-Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., district; **Terry Clem** is assuming duties in the Hixson-Daisy, Tenn., district; **Paul Clark** is now pastoring in the Johnson City, Tenn., district; **Peter Bertot** is moving to the Waycross-Brunswick, Ga., district; and **Glen Farnsworth** is now pastoring the Cookeville-Crossville, Tenn., district.

Adventist Health System/Sunbelt

Royce Thompson, vice president at Florida Hospital for a year and one-half, has been appointed administrator of FH/Altamonte. He served as administrator of the Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and then at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in Thailand. Following that, he organized a health care corporation that managed all the Seventh-day Adventist mission hospitals in Southeast Asia, including one in Saigon.

BRANDT — DEVER

Shirley Beth Dever and **Clayton Dale Brandt** were united in marriage on Dec. 27, 1981, in the Dunlap, Tenn., church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dever of Dunlap, Tenn., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brandt of Parker, S. Dak. The ceremony was conducted by Roy Mote. The couple is making its home at Laurelbrook Academy, where both are on the staff.

EMMONS — ENGLAND

Ida England and **Jay Emmons** were married on March 28 at the Walker Memorial church, Avon Park, Fla., with Roy LaFave, pastor, performing the ceremony. They will reside in the Avon Park area.

JACKSON — CONNER

Jakee Sue Conner and **Phillip Dean Jackson** were united in marriage on Aug. 9, 1981, at the Bowman Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Cleveland, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Conner of Cleveland, Tenn. The couple will be residing in Joshua, Texas.

by
Robert H. Pierson

Dwell Upon the Good


"Shelley, Honey, this dinner is super!" Henry glowed. Then, turning to me, my Sabbath host continued, "My wife sure knows how to cook!" Shelley beamed. I chalked up 25 Brownie points for Henry. He knew how to express appreciation. He not only enjoyed Shelley's dinner, he told her so.

The apostle of love also knew how to express sincere commendation. In a short letter to Gaius, John wrote, "You are doing a fine faithful piece of work, dear friend, in looking after the brothers who come your way" (3 John 5, *Phillips*).

"Dwell upon the good qualities of those with whom you associate, and see as little as possible of their errors and failings," Ellen White counsels (*Ministry of Healing*, p. 492).

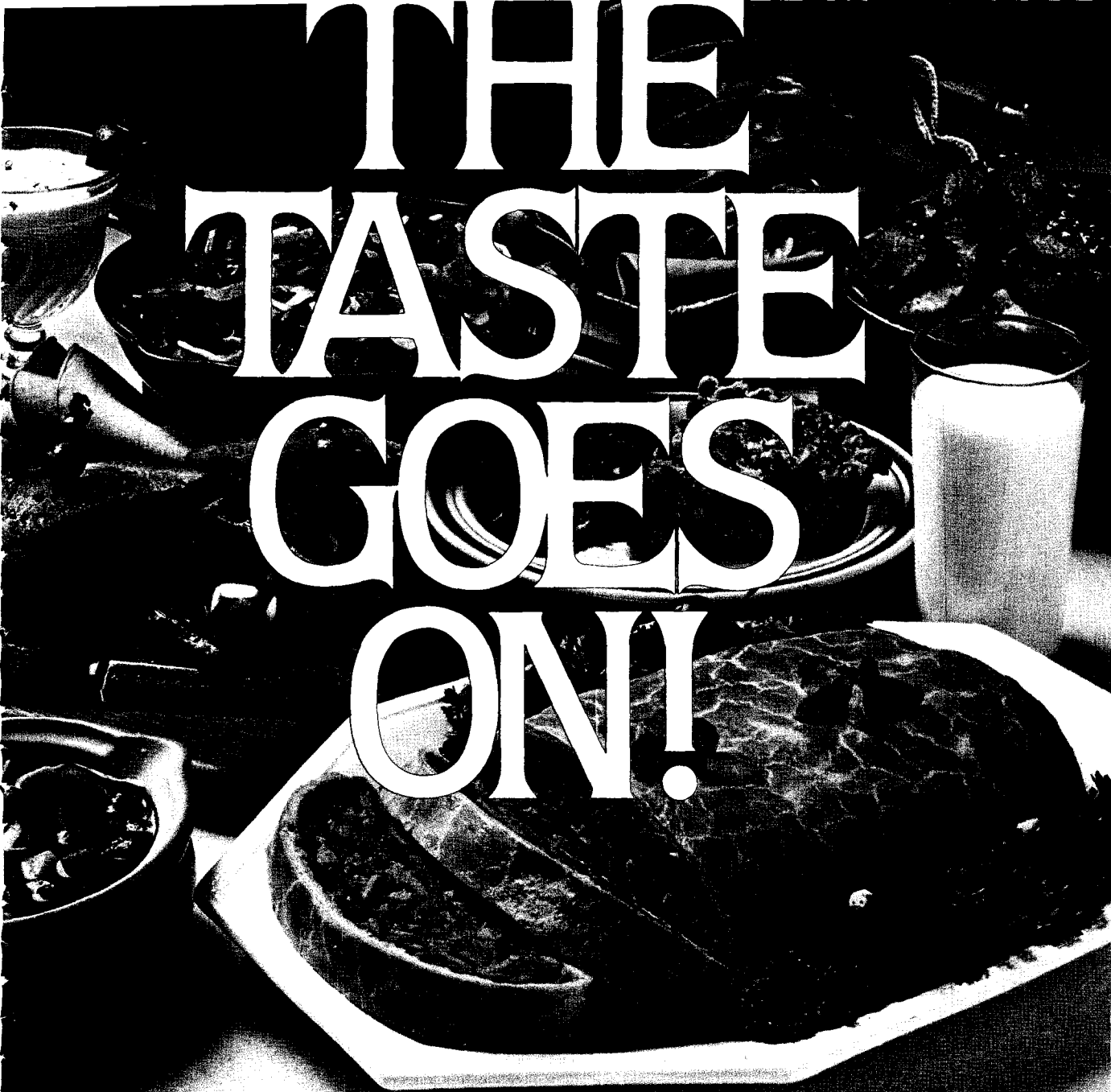
With whom do we associate more than the members of our own families? Yet whose faults and failings are we most prone to see? Who receives the fewest words of appreciation?

Today, be a John. Don't let the sun go down without speaking words of encouragement and appreciation to every member of your family.



sunset table

	June 4	June 11	June 18	June 25	July 2	July 9
Atlanta, Ga.	8:45	8:48	8:51	8:52	8:52	8:51
Charlotte, N.C.	8:34	8:38	8:40	8:42	8:42	8:40
Collegedale, Tenn.	8:51	8:55	8:57	8:59	8:59	8:58
Huntsville, Ala.	7:56	7:59	8:02	8:04	8:04	8:02
Jackson, Miss.	8:04	8:08	8:10	8:11	8:12	8:11
Louisville, Ky.	9:03	9:06	9:09	9:10	9:10	9:09
Memphis, Tenn.	8:11	8:15	8:17	8:19	8:19	8:17
Miami, Fla.	8:09	8:12	8:14	8:16	8:16	8:16
Montgomery, Ala.	7:49	7:52	7:55	7:56	7:56	7:55
Nashville, Tenn.	8:00	8:04	8:06	8:08	8:08	8:06
Orlando, Fla.	8:18	8:21	8:24	8:25	8:26	8:25
Wilmington, N.C.	8:20	8:24	8:26	8:28	8:28	8:27



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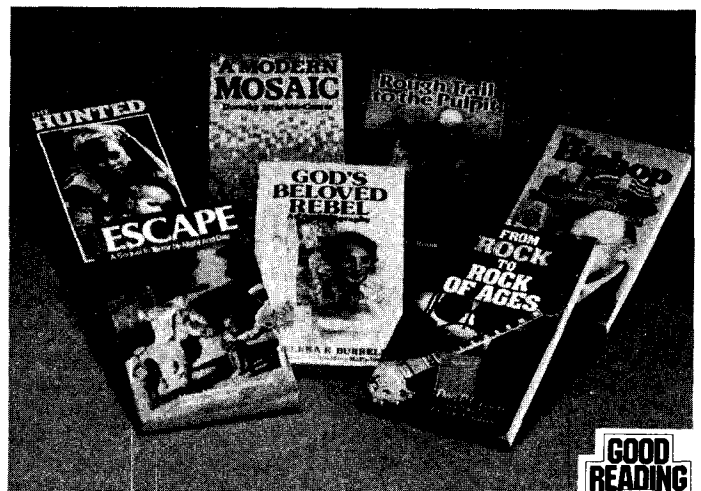
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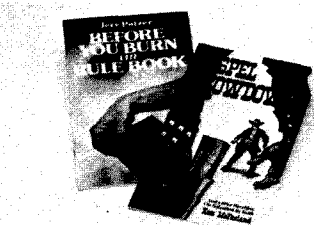
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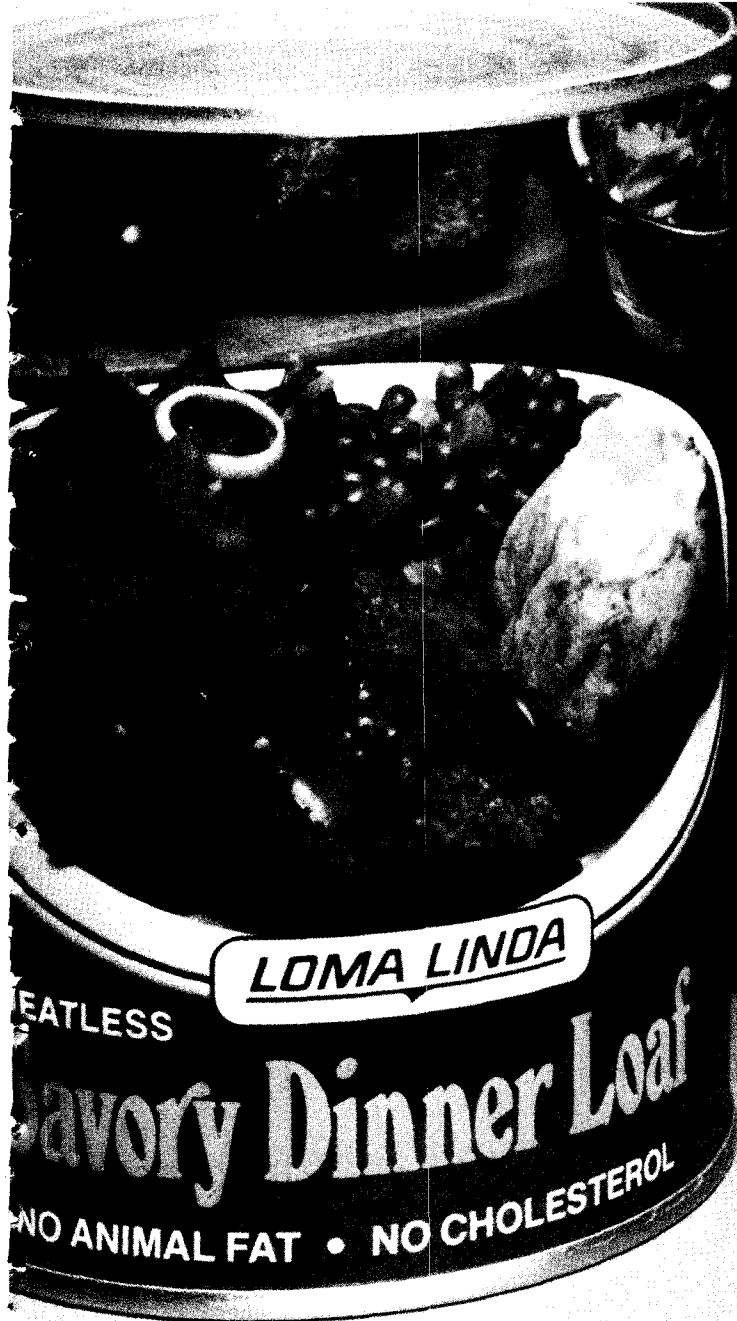
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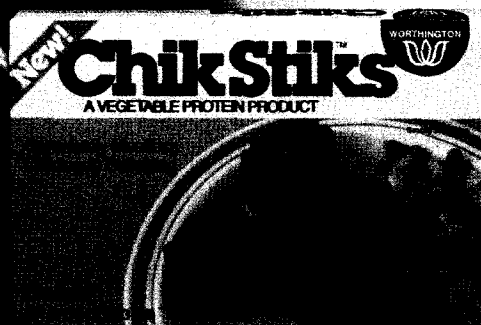
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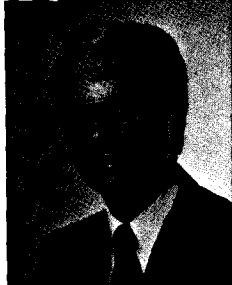


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State of the Union

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Conference Constituencies Meet

During the last several weeks, six of the eight conferences in the Southern Union have held their regular triennial constituency meetings. The purpose of these meetings is the election of officers and departmental staff, review of financial operations and conference growth, officially recognizing the formation of new churches, and discussion of plans for the next three years.

Returned to leadership of these conferences are the presidents:

Carolina M. D. Gordon
Florida H. J. Carubba
Georgia-Cumberland Gary Patterson
Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Farwell
South Atlantic Ralph Hairston
Southeastern James Edgecombe

Their fellow officers and staff were also reelected.

Significant growth has taken place in each of these conferences during the past three years.

Please note the following:

	January 1 1979	December 31 1981
Carolina	9,568	10,510
Florida	18,538	21,462
Georgia-Cumberland	15,807	17,471
Kentucky-Tennessee	8,756	9,860
South Atlantic	19,438	

(On January 1, 1981, the South Atlantic Conference was divided into two conferences that now report membership as follows:)

	January 1 1979	December 31 1981
South Atlantic		14,087
Southeastern		9,112

An excellent spirit was manifested at



Gordon



Carubba



Patterson



Farwell



Hairston



Edgecombe

each of the constituency meetings. One trend that is noteworthy is the enlarging of conference committees to give room for additional laymen to serve on these committees. This occurred in every conference.

We commend the leadership and constituency of these conferences for the many evidences of dedication and commitment, and praise the Lord for His blessings that are poured out so abundantly on His church.

Wage Increase Postponed

With the unstable condition of the national economy and many secular organizations foregoing wage increases, church leaders of the North American Division voted at their spring meeting to postpone the 6.2% salary increase scheduled for July 1 until January 1, 1983.

This action will affect all ministers and teachers throughout the Southern Union and reflects the commitment of the church and church workers to economy and sacrifice.

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