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1,000 DAYS OF REAPING

by Gary L. Miller

In the time it has taken you to pick up this magazine, glance at the cover, open it and begin to read, five people have been added to the earth's population. By the time you finish reading and go on to page four, 700 persons will have been born.

Not quite one year ago, Southern Union President A. C. McClure launched the worldwide 1,000 Days of Reaping in the Southern Union with an article on these pages. Since that article appeared, the world's population has increased by 68 million.

The 1,000 Days of Reaping grew out of an action taken at the 1981 Annual Council, at which time a digital counter recorded the increase in world population before the very eyes of the delegates as the meeting progressed.

Believing that God wanted to fulfill the promise that "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day. . .," delegates agreed to set aside the 1,000 days prior to the June, 1985, General Conference session in New Orleans for the winning of one million souls—1,000 per day for 1,000 days.

All over the world, Seventh-day Adventist Christians took the promise to heart and began to pray and work with the goal in mind. On September 18, 1982, in many places, including the Southern Union, special days of fasting and prayer were proclaimed. Plans had been made which would accelerate the efforts of clergy and laity alike to meet the challenge.

General Conference President Neal C. Wilson conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in Manilla, Philippines, in October, 1982, at the close of which 108 ministers baptized 1,156 persons in a large swimming pool. One thousand persons in one day at one place!

Nearly a year has passed since the 1,000 Days began. How have things been going? Have we seen the Lord's blessing as a world church? Are there indications that the promise will indeed be fulfilled?

Only a minimum of data is available in official form thus far. It takes time to assemble reports from all corners of the globe. The first full quarter during the 1,000 Days, the fourth quarter of 1982, set a record for accessions (baptisms and professions of faith) around the world. More than 107,000 were baptized, an average of



1,171 per day. The first quarter of 1983 was much less than that, but it was still 20 percent higher than the first quarter of 1982.

The average for these two quarters, during which 172,635 persons were added to the church, saw 949 per day, very close to the 1,000-per-day goal.

There is a pattern which can be readily seen as one looks at the figures. The first quarter of a given year is usually low, with the numbers rising steadily, until the fourth quarter, which, in 1982 was double the first.

If that pattern is consistent in 1983, the second quarter of 1983 could see as many as 100,000 persons baptized worldwide and the three-quarter average would be slightly more than 1,000 per day.

If the trend continues all year, the 1983 baptismal total would be 408,126 (342,416 in 1982), or an average of 1,118 per day for 1983 (938 in 1982).

If one assumes that the percentage of growth remains constant during the 1,000 Days, the church could see much more than the hoped-for 1,000,000 souls added during that period.

Still, the world's population growth is staggering. In 1650 the population of the world was about 500 million. It took two hundred years for that to double. Now, however, population is expected to double within 40 years: by the year 2022 more than 9 billion persons will call earth home.

Here, in the Southern Union, the 1,000 Days began with two less-than-ideal quarters. Unlike the world church, the best quarter for baptisms in the Southern Union is the third quarter, not the fourth. And the first quarter, like the rest of the world is often the least of all.

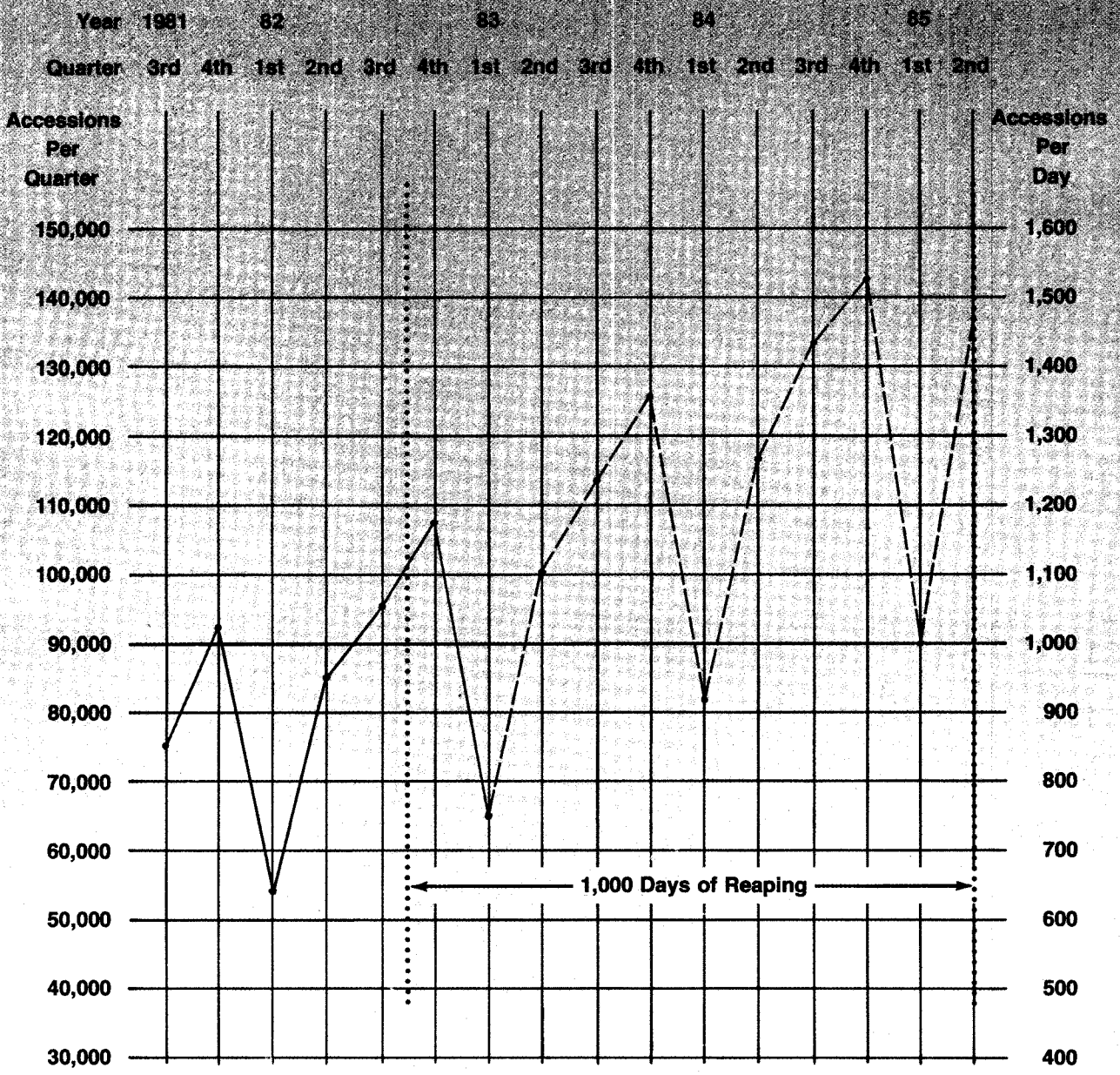
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God will keep doing great things for us as we trust and believe His Word. More than one thousand will join us each and every day. This starts here tonight when the 1,000 Days of Reaping concludes at

...the number of baptisms per day will be higher. Switzerland, how many of the world's people do not consider the numerical value of God's Work to give cause for boasting, but to show that God is working and blessing us today.

Based on US Bureau of Census, "Statistical Abstract, 1984" and "World Almanac, November 10, 1984".

Projection of present trends through the 1,000 Days of Reaping shows how 1,000 baptisms per day worldwide is a real possibility.





Elder Norman Doss and Russell Cooper help a blind archer.



Nosoca



Joe Huffman from Glen Burnie, Maryland, enjoyed the horses.



Campers and guide dogs enjoy the waterfront.



Pastor Russell Cooper led the group in singing during campfire.



Counselors assisted campers with lowering and folding the flag each evening.

tor Mike Cabana accompanies Judy Stanley
reensboro, North Carolina, during the talent
w. Margie Green (right) was Judy's coun-
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'Sees' A Need by Robert L. Sheldon

On Sunday, June 12, 100 blind and visually impaired adults converged on Nosoca Pines Ranch, in South Carolina, for the second annual adult blind camp sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Several brought their "seeing eye dogs" with them. Christian Record, headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska, is the Seventh-day Adventist Church's ministry to the blind and deaf.

"This is the 17th year that the Foundation has conducted summer camps," points out Robert L. Sheldon, coordinator of the camp, "but most of the camps have been for children who are blind, with an adult scattered here and there among them. The adult campers range from 20-70 years of age.

A special program was designed and planned for the adult camp. They enjoy all the fun activities that the youth enjoy, like swimming, boating, sailing, archery, and horseback riding. They raise and lower the flag each morning and evening. In addition, their program was enriched with health lectures, devotional worships each morning, and other spiritual programs.

A public health specialist, Dr. Philip Collins, from Carolina Health Care, in Asheville, North Carolina, spent two days giving health lectures and answering questions. The health program was carried on during the last half of the week by Alfred Mazat, MPH, pastor of the Statesville-Mocksville, North Carolina, district. About half the campers gave up their rest period to attend this feature.

The spiritual needs of the campers were met by Pastors Mike Cabana, of Morganton, North Carolina; Al Watson, of Camden, South Carolina; and Russell Cooper, of Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Besides conducting devotional services, they spent their time with campers in the various activities. In this way they had the opportunity to counsel with many of them over personal problems and their Christian experience.

Talent night is conducted each Wednesday evening at blind camp. The campers played different instruments and sang a variety of songs. One young man, who admires Johnny Cash, played a guitar and sang in a way that

greatly resembled the famous country singer. So much talent was present that the program ran almost to 10 o'clock. Many of the presentations consisted of songs with music and words by the camper. Throughout the week the campers provided much of the special music for worship and other gatherings.

Eight of the campers were Seventh-day Adventist church members. All the campers were aware that Christian Record and the camp are part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Many of them have benefited from services offered by the Foundation for a long time. They are sometimes referred to as "unbaptized Adventists." Most of them looked forward to the activities of the Sabbath which began on Friday evening with a special musical program by the New Life Family Singers, of Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Many of the campers are "readers" of *Encounter*, the talking missionary magazine produced by Christian Record. Many of them receive *The Student*, either in Braille or talking records. This is the Sabbath school lesson for the blind. They seemed to enjoy the Sabbath services which included two more musical programs by the New Life Singers during the afternoon and for sunset worship.

Merle Rouse, camp director, and his staff were assisted by five representatives of Christian Record: Robert L. Sheldon, program coordinator; Clifford Paden, Homer Holiman, Clifford Haas, and Fred Neumann.

The campers came from as far north as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and from most of the southeastern states. They arrived by Amtrak, school bus, van, and private car.

"I wish I could stay another week," was the comment heard most often on Sunday morning as they were packing to leave. Addresses were exchanged between campers and staff, with promises to write, or send a tape, and soon they were gone.

Robert Sheldon is an area representative for the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

late news of the conferences



CAROLINA

The Maranatha II ACTION TEAM in Columbia, South Carolina, completed a series of meetings in the home of team members Dick and Faye Harmon on June 27, 1983. The group consists of eleven members. Speaker for the series was Action Team member John Barron. Other members were busy with music, advertising and baby sitting. The meetings are being followed by a baptismal class and additional Bible studies. One individual is attending church and has requested baptism. Church Pastor Paul Anderson reports that the group did an excellent job with their meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Holt are active in SHARING THEIR FAITH in Garland, North Carolina, where they live. In May 1983, Edie Holt conducted a ten-night Lay Evangelistic meeting using 20th Century Bible lectures with slides. During the ten nights a total of 45 people attended. This is a good response, especially when you consider the total population of Garland is less than 700. One local minister and several members of his congregation came and listened to the Sabbath and Mark of the Beast presentations. The Holts are continuing Bible studies with a number of people in the community.

The Junior-Earliteen Sabbath school in the newly organized Southside church in Charlotte, North Carolina, is taking a special offering each week in their class to buy *COSMIC CONFLICT* for distribution. In five weeks the nine class members have purchased 29 books. They plan to keep the project going until they have distributed one case (50 books). They have made a goal chart to keep track of their progress. Bricks are painted on the chart for each five books purchased. The books are given to people who are known to be interested in the church or have responded favorably to a religious survey.

A special CARING CHURCH SEMINAR was conducted for all Carolina workers July 31-August 3 at Mount Pisgah Academy. Pastors, teachers, literature evangelists, departmental directors, conference office secretaries and a group of lay representatives took part in the three-day event. The theme of the meeting was the Caring Church and its mission to reach the Carolinas and the world with the message of Christ's near return.



Conference Personal Ministries Director, D. E. Kenyon, reports 96 children attended FRIENDSHIP CAMP at Nosoca Pines Ranch June 19-26. The children who come from non-Adventist homes, are selected by pastors and youth leaders because of an interest in the church or a need to attend camp. Friendship attendance this year was an increase over previous years.



FLORIDA

Herbert Rogers, owner/administrator of the Lake Highlands Retirement and Nursing Center, Inc., in Clermont, Florida, has been appointed by Governor Bob Graham to serve as a MEMBER of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Committee. The Ombudsman acts as a citizen representative and is a voice for residents of adult congregate living facilities, adult foster homes, and nursing homes in the state, assisting in the resolution of problems and complaints. The state committee is comprised of 11 members appointed by the Governor who volunteer their time to investigate conditions and grievances of older adults residing in health care and related facilities and to serve in an advisory capacity in the development of policies and laws relating to long-term care. Rogers was previously appointed by Governor

Askew to the District III Ombudsman Committee and served in that capacity for three terms. He is a member of the Clermont church and the president of the Florida Chapter of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI).



On April 2, the Madison church sponsored an eight-week REVELATION BIBLE SEMINAR which began in a classroom of the local community college and later moved into the church at Madison. Robert Burns, pastor of the Madison congregation, led out in the Seminar with help from a number of the members of the Madison church. Wednesday evening, May 4, was the highlight of the entire Seminar experience according to Burns. Approximately eighty people, (Seminar students and their families and friends) gathered at the Madison County Agricultural Center Auditorium for the church sponsored Revelation Seminar closing banquet. A vegetarian dinner, prepared and served by members of the Madison and Perry, Florida, churches was popular with the guests. Many asked for the entree recipes and a reporter with the *Madison Carrier* who covered the event expressed a real interest in learning more about vegetarianism as a way of life. After the meal, the film, "No Choice" was shown depicting the work of Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) in many areas of the world. The special evening concluded with Burns presenting the Seminar graduation diplomas and special awards to the Seminar students. Thus far, two individuals have united with the Madison congregation as a result of the Revelation Seminar. Burns reports that members of the church are studying with a number of Seminar students on a continuing basis and there are hopes of many more joining hands with the church in Madison in the near future.



Emil Moldrik, associate pastor of the Walker Memorial church, Avon Park, reports that on April 30, 200 members of that church DISTRIBUTED 600 copies of *Cosmic Conflict* to friends and family in the community surrounding the church.

Selling 128 books per minute is high performance. That was the camp meeting track record of the Adventist Book Center according to Manager Gerald Bond. Bond stated the top selling MINUTE during this year's Florida camp meeting transpired during the Sunday sale which brought in \$368.97 in sales. The whole Sunday sale, which lasted a mere one hour and 15 minutes, totaled \$27,672.86 in sales. Total sales for the week was \$90,194.18. Lest one think the Adventist Book Center is motivated by money, the dollars and cents translate into 9,657 books, and records, and tapes placed in homes of those desiring spiritual fulfillment.



GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

During the month of June, a FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING was held at Walker Correctional Institution, Rock Spring, Georgia. The program, cosponsored by the Center Grove church and Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital, was requested by Joe Rubiano, an inmate who became a Seventh-day Adventist while in prison and now assists the chaplain, Ken Cook, at Walker. In a preliminary meeting consisting of Dr. David Moore and Rita Vital of Wildwood, and Pastor Walter Sharp and Elwood Foote, head elder, of Center Grove, Chaplain Cook said that he expected only about 10-15 inmates, since he had previously presented to them some very strict prerequisites which included: (1) anyone who signed up would have to attend all five nights; (2) anyone who signed up would only get fruit to eat the first twenty-four hours; (3) anyone who missed a night would be written up for discipline—which could affect their sentence and parole. Yet in spite of these three hurdles, 74 men jumped at the opportunity to quit smoking! For each of the five evenings, Dr. Moore presented the effects of bad habits—cigarettes, caffeine, alcohol and drugs—on all the organs of the body, and Tom Kohls, chaplain at Wildwood, gave illustrations and practical tips on developing freedom from within. After the lectures, smaller groups met with the staff counselors: Dr. Charles Brown, Samuel Wainwright, Gary Simons, Greg Williams and David Ridgeway—of Wildwood. At the conclusion of the program, out of the 63 smokers who attended all five nights, 36 (or 59 percent), had quit completely. Of the remaining 27, all but four had cut down considerably—some to less than five cigarettes per day. Five days later, at a voluntary follow-up meeting, 22 men expressed an interest in learning more about health and the Adventist lifestyle.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

A new CHURCH SCHOOL is being opened this year at Williamsburg, Kentucky, to serve the Williamsburg and London area. Mrs. Helene Riggs will be the teacher.

In the past two years, three new CHURCH SCHOOL BUILDINGS have been built. These new facilities are in Murfreesboro, Paris and Tullahoma. A new gymnasium has been completed at Ridgetop. A ground-breaking service was held for a new school building at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.



Dr. Loraine Paulk, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference associate educational director, and three teachers—Barbara Greer, Lou Ann Hyde, and Kathy Westermeyer— participated in a WORKSHOP at Andrews University. This was a joint workshop of the Southern Union and the Lake Union administrators and teachers to better use the new Ginn reading text books. Levels 10, 11, and 12 are ready for this fall.

In the June issue of *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC*, an article— "Good Times and Bad in Coal Country" —describes life in Appalachia and coal mining country. Mention is made along with a picture of the Martin County Home Health Care, Inc. which is owned and operated by Seventh-day Adventists.

The Paris, Tennessee, church recently completed a VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL with 27 children attending. Dee Klostrich was program diector and Janice Hughes was music coordinator.

A native Nashvillian, mother of seven, was chosen by Boulevard church, Madison, Tennessee, to be the 1983 MOTHER OF THE YEAR. In a ceremony on May 7, Eva (Mrs. James) Campbell was praised for qualities such as hospitality, thrift, generosity and industry. Ma Campbell, as she is endearingly called, has been an active member of the church in several capacities since the 1950s. She is presently employed at Madison Hospital.

Record attendance at TEEN CAMP was 130, reports Jim Pleasants, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference Youth Director. This included Teen Ski Week and Teen Canoe Week at Indian Creek Camp. Indian Creek Camp has purchased two Master-Craft competitive ski boats. This provides special opportunity for teaching technical skills from beginners through advance years. In addition, the camp purchased a barefoot boom for the purpose of teaching beginners skiing and barefoot skiing.



Four churches in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference have voted to go on the PERSONAL GIVING PLAN as of July 1. Four other churches are planning to begin the program this year, reports J. W. Clarke, stewardship director of the Conference.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

On June 4, under the title "Glories of the Golden Years," the Mt. Olive, church, Hemingway, South Carolina, gave RECOGNITION to its senior citizens and charter members. After a brief history of the church and short biography of the "golden members" by Cynthia and Frances Hutchinson and Edison Walker, Communication Secretary Malinda Taylor presented these members with gifts from the church. The two oldest and charter members— local elder Wilton Walker and wife Assie, married for 59 years, were given special recognition. Other honorees were: Ollie, Jesse, Sophia, Fred, and Evelyn Sumpter, Mattie Ford, Joseph and Dorothy Carter, and Mary Washington. They presented the AYS program in the form of music, poetry, Bible games, and group discussion. The pastor, Ted Ellerbe and his wife, Irene participated in sermon and music.



On March 21, the Charleston, South Carolina, Shiloh church launched a RADIO PROGRAM called "The Shiloh Bible Institute Bringing You Tomorrows World Today." The broadcast, on station WQIZ-St. George, covers the state of South Carolina. The response from it is very encouraging. The speaker for the broadcast is T. A. McNealy, pastor of the Shiloh church. On March 19, the church honored Cindy Davis, a member of the Greater New Zion IME Church in Charleston. She was presented a plaque in appreciation of her outstanding contribution to the Shiloh church in preparing the material from the pastor for his Bible study group along with other materials for the other departments of the church.

The Home and School Association of the Oakland Avenue church school Florence, South Carolina, under the leadership of Jack Hanna was the RECIPIENT of \$2,100 from the Ladies' Day program on May 28. Wilhemenia Waldon of the Manning, South Carolina, church was the guest speaker for Ladies' Day. The ladies who spearheaded the program included Rosa James, Myra Diggs, Pearly Scott, Joyce Spears, assistant Home and School leader Waldon, Dorothy Hanna, church education secretary, Edna Johnson, Mattie Young, Luree James, Home and School secretary-treasurer, and Joyce Hanner. A special thank you goes to Joyce Hanner, Luree James and Dorothy Hanna.

 SOUTH CENTRAL



Fifteen of the 27 members of the 1983 Oakwood Academy graduating class have been named by the Oakwood College Office of Recruitment to receive SCHOLARSHIPS amounting from \$250 to \$1,000. They are Karen Andrews, Carla Braxton, Michelle Crawford, Sandra Roper, Rodney McClellan, Marilyn Epps, Jana Jones, Renee Higgs, Carmen Bolden, Larry Jacobs and Yvette Sullivan. All Students named maintained a cumulative "B" average.



Robert Blake and Ashlie Gibbons, seniors at Oakwood Academy, have been ACCEPTED into the Summer High School Apprenticeship in Research Program (SHARP) at the Marshall Space Flight Center—NASA in Huntsville. They will be conducting experiments, completing research projects assigned to them and assisting in projects already in progress. Both students will be assigned to an engineer or scientist who will monitor their progress. At the end of the eight-week program each student will prepare a formal report summarizing what they have done at Marshall. Past participants from Oakwood were Margo Cooper and Robert Watkins, 1980, and Christopher Gibbons, Rodney McCellan, and Audrey Robinson, 1981; The participants have been accepted into the Federal Research Apprenticeship Program at NASA. They will work at the Space Flight Center during summers while attending college.



Renee Higgs honor graduate of Oakwood Academy, has been selected to PARTICIPATE in the Health Careers Opportunity Program at the University of Tennessee in Memphis June 15-August 5. This expense-paid program will permit her to gain practical experience in medical fields. She was one of 15 students chosen from a four-state area.

 SOUTHEASTERN

H. Loy Anderson, president of a chain of Palm Beach County banks, was BAPTIZED on April 1 at the Ephesus church in West Palm Beach, Florida, as the result of the persistent witness, invitation, and unceasing prayers of the prayer band of a caring church, and especially Alberta Illidge, an employee of Anderson. This experience culminates two years of concentrated, devoted service. He heard evangelists R. C. Connors in 1982 and Oscar Lane and Rod Perry in 1983. These evangelistic meetings at the Ephesus church closed without a decision from Anderson. He continued to attend the church and joined pastor Trevor Fraser's Bible class. Anderson is also president of the Red Cross Chapter of the Palm Beaches. He was instrumental in Pastor Fraser's election to the board of directors for the Palm Beach Chapter of the Red Cross. He now attends the church services faithfully from week to week.

 SOUTHERN COLLEGE

The Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive successfully reached its goal of more than 1,327 DONORS contributing \$100,000. As a result, Business Executives Challenge to Alumni (BECA) will add \$43,500 to the total. Most of this fund will be used for student scholarships. The Southern College Alumni Executive Committee salutes every faithful member who contributed to this success.

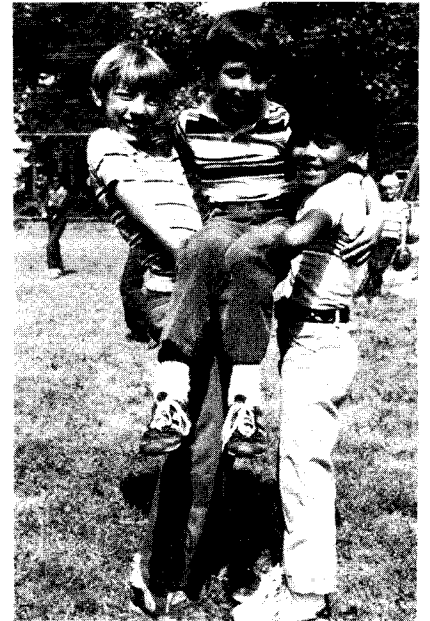


Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Spring City, Tennessee, church school took place June 14. On hand to honor the event were Georgia-Cumberland Conference President Gary Patterson (left), Conference Secretary Don Aalborg, Conference Treasurer Richard Center, Spring City Mayor Park Hale, Pastor John Cooper, Conference Education Superintendent Jim Epperson, Ruth McKee and Building Committee Chairman Brown Gordon. More than \$70,000 has already been pledged and donated towards the two-phase building project. Phase one will include classroom facilities and phase two will be a gymnasium.



Dr. Canabal examines a Peruvian woman in a mobil clinic sponsored by Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) in Lima. The clinic helps poor people with health needs, gives counsel on family planning, prenatal influence, and nutrition, helping to reduce diseases and infant mortality. During 1982 SAWS assisted medical-care institutions worldwide with equipment valued at \$1,839,627.

Pictorial Stories



Joe Huey (left), Steven Whitcomb, and Dieter Montgomery, all students of the Augusta, Georgia, Seventh-day Adventist elementary school, show their joy of attaining the highest miles jogged in their school's Runathon. Steven logged 185 miles, Joe 180 miles, and Dieter 166 miles during the past school year. A total of 38 students participated in the Runathon accumulating 3,178 miles, or a distance equivalent to running from Augusta to California. These 3,178 miles included weekend jaunts with parents as well as their daily physical education class requirements. Parents, along with other church members, have pledged and donated nearly \$1,000 for the Augusta Runathon. Funds will be used to purchase computer software for classroom use, and new desks.



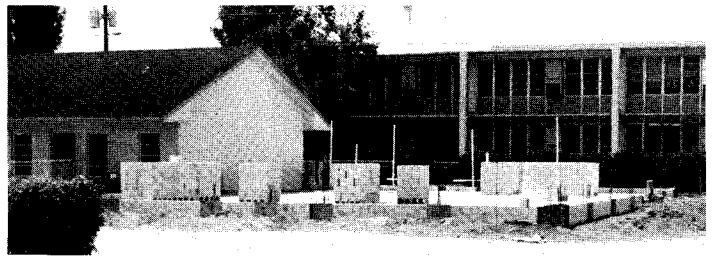
On May 19, Billye Aaron, wife of Atlanta Brave Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs, visited the South Atlantic Conference office in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Aaron, a former television producer is presently director of the United Negro College Fund. Pictured with her are Joe Hinson, South Atlantic inner cities director (left), and President R. B. Hairston, who presented Mrs. Aaron with a copy of *Desire of Ages*.



A new company was organized in Ladd Springs, Tennessee, just south of Cleveland, Tennessee, by Georgia-Cumberland Conference Secretary Don L. Aalborg on May 14. Pastor Ma Bresee (second from left), was instrumental in the formation of the group.



Church Pastor Cecil Pomeroy, and Conference President M. D. Gordon (right), look on as Ginger Sayles signs the register to become one of the 35 charter members of the new Southside church in Charlotte, North Carolina. The service of organization took place on June 25. The group has been meeting since February in the worship room of the Carolina Conference office and then in the Morning Star Lutheran church. After organizing the church, Gordon spoke to the congregation and guests about the Caring Church and the influence it can have. The members have organized an active program of literature distribution and witnessing in the community. They look forward to the day when they can have their own church home. Pastor of the Morning Star church, Steve Plonk, attended the organizational service and enjoyed the fellowship lunch with the Adventist congregation.



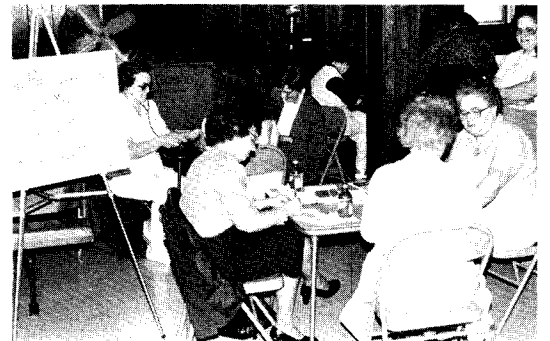
After 20 years, the First Ephesus church, Hollywood, Florida, will reopen its school. The new educational wing is presently under construction at 1400 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. When school opens August 29, 1983, grades K-8 will be offered. This is one of the growth projects of the Ephesus church. Registration for the fall began July 3.



Freddie Franklin, administrator, Miracle Hill Nursing and Convalescent Home receives a Community Guest Day Award from the Tallahassee, Florida, Richmond Street church for outstanding involvement in community and civic organizations. Pictured with Franklin (left), are Judith Hawkins, Sabbath school superintendent, and Pastor J. E. Harris.



Twenty-two literature evangelists were certified by Adventist Health Services of North America on June 16 as the first group of Drug Prevention Educators, following a four-day intensive seminar on drug/alcohol prevention held at the General Conference Office in Washington, D.C. These literature evangelists are certified to conduct seminars and classes on drug abuse prevention. These *Listen* specialists work with the public schools and local businessmen providing *Listen* magazines as a basic service with follow-up lessons and seminars in public schools. Also, training teachers to use *Listen* in their health classes to educate young people to the dangers of drug abuse and techniques in helping to prevent students from getting started on drugs. A second Drug Prevention Educator's Seminar scheduled to be held August 22-25 in Loma Linda for those living in the western part of the United States.



The Ridgetop Seventh-day Adventist Church was asked by the NASCO plant in Springfield, Tennessee, to take blood pressures of their employees during Blood Pressure Month. The company had a nice write-up with pictures in their plant paper. Also, they gave a donation to the Community Services for this service to their employees. At table in foreground is Vera Hewitt, secretary, and Louise King, nurse, checking blood pressure. At table in left rear is Mary Wentworth, director of community services, and Dorothy Sullivan. At table right rear is Alma Brane, secretary.



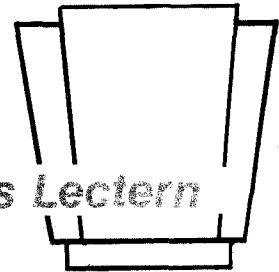
General Conference President Neal C. Wilson spoke for the 95th Anniversary Sabbath services at the Belvedere Seventh-day Adventist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, June 4. In June of 1886, the General Conference had passed a resolution sending the first Adventist to Atlanta to begin missionary work. Elder Wilson challenged the approximately 500 Adventists present to carry forward the gospel commission, that the work in Atlanta, and around the world may soon be completed in anticipation of the soon Second Coming of Christ.

World View



Joe S. Cruise

The Layman's Lectern



Supreme Court Decides Life and Death Issues. Recent decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States dealt with the basic issues of when life begins and when a government can end the lives of its criminals. First the justices affirmed that a woman has a constitutional right to end her pregnancy by having an abortion. Then, before adjourning for the summer, they rejected three challenges to capital punishment laws, bringing some of the nation's 1,202 death-row inmates closer to execution. *Newsweek*, July 18.

SDA Leaders Visit Africa. Recently, General Conference President Neal C. Wilson and Secretary G. Ralph Thompson spent five weeks traveling throughout Africa on a fact-finding mission regarding the possible reorganizing of Africa's divisions. Africa's burgeoning population, language differences, political considerations, and black-white relations, have made administration difficult for the church. The three division offices on the continent, though wanting to keep things as they are, have expressed a willingness to cooperate if restructuring would be beneficial. *Adventist Review*, July 21.

Psychics Examined in Christian Periodical. Paranormal phenomenon, such as psychics, extrasensory perception and parapsycology were examined in *Christianity Today*, recently. The article gives six reasons for disbelief in such things, including failed predictions. Jeanne Dixon is said to have predicted good health for Pope Paul (he died), that the Panama Canal treaties would be defeated (they passed), and Marie Osmond would not marry (two months later she did). *Christianity Today*, July 15.

Census Shows Population Growth in South. For the first time since 1850 at least, the share of national population grew in the Southern states. Thirty-three percent of the nation's population now live in the South, more than any other region, according to 1980 Census figures. Also seen was a return to rural areas by a significant segment of the nation's people. *US News and World Report*, July 18.

Moral Majority Disrupts Democratic Telethon. The officially nonpartisan organization founded by independent Baptist minister Jerry Falwell, Moral Majority, was blamed for inspiring the four-to-one anti-Democratic calls received during the Democratic National Committee fund-raising telethon several weeks ago. Falwell sent out an "urgent" mailing asking supporters to watch and call in with support for President Reagan. The Telethon raised \$12 million for the Democratic party in spite of the interference calls. *Christianity Today*, July 15.

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me and I in thee, that they may also be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." (John 17:20, 21).

I get a very special feeling when I read this text, a feeling that Jesus was thinking about me and praying for me, specifically, in that prayer. He knew that some 1,900 years later, I and many others, would believe on Him because of the witness of His disciples and through His Word. When He realized how much help His disciples needed it reminded Him of how much help I would need and through the Holy Spirit He makes that help available to me. When we are at one with Him, it will bring real power, like that available to the disciples at Pentecost. This does not take away our individuality or our own personality but does make us more like Him and able to be in harmony with Him and with each other. God greatly loves each one of us, and as we approach Him in faith, He will guide and teach us.

When we have this oneness in Him we will see its results in our daily relationships including all boards, committees, and church or conference business meetings. In meetings of these decision-making bodies, God expects us to express our convictions, especially when we have a divergent view, but when His Spirit is present we may disagree and still be agreeable. We can disagree with a smile and a pleasant voice. This same loving spirit needs to be manifested in our families and in our homes. This unity or oneness in Him is possible only through the power of the Holy Spirit. As Seventh-day Adventist Christians we need to seek and pray for this unity in Christ Jesus. The disciples did not become of one accord in Christ until after His ascension, when they sought for and received that special relationship with Him. It was then that the Holy Spirit was poured out and the result was Pentecost. When we have this oneness in Him we will see it evidenced daily in all of our relationships, and Christ's prayer will be answered, — "That they may be one in Us."

Joe S. Cruise, MD, Smyrna, Georgia, serves as associate health director for the Southern Union.

SERVING THE SECULAR CAMPUS

by Harold Duckett
Photography by Fred Land



At the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, the Terrace House Adventist Student Center is developing a ministry that has the dual purpose of being an outreach to the general student body as well as ministering to the increasing number of Adventist students who are attending the University. For those who are working in this program, it is clearly a ministry with a divine commission. Just as clearly, it was divine Providence that led to its beginning.

Four years ago a small group of youth-oriented people were invited to the home of Stephen Denny, a student at the University and now an electrical engineer in Dallas, Texas, to talk about ways of beginning an outreach on the University campus. Frank Clayton, now an orthopedic physician in Boston, Massachusetts, and Harold Duckett, a Knoxville church member and local businessman were among the group.

In just a few weeks, a group of up to 70 people was attending. The group included young people who lived and worked in the community, local senior high school students, University undergraduate students, law students, and Ph.D. candidates. Kevin Wilson, John Midgah, and Frank Potts regularly attended and are now practicing attorneys in the Chattanooga area and Florence, Alabama. Some weeks saw as many non-Adventist friends as there were Adventists. Soon everyone realized it was time to find a home closer to the campus where activities could take place on a more regular, everyday basis. This is when a miracle began to happen.

The group began to inquire about houses available in the University area. However, almost everything that was large enough to meet potential needs had been converted to high demand apartments for students. Although some houses were available, prices were astronomical, ranging from \$125,000 to \$350,000.

Weeks later a call came about a house that might be coming on the market. It was a large two-story stucco house with an attached garage, located just across the

street from a large dormitory complex housing more than 10,000 students. It was also the only house that didn't already belong to the University. It was found that the house was owned by a University professor who had recently passed away, and was for sale. The executors thought the former owner would have been pleased that his house was going to be of use to students. Furthermore, if a bid of \$72,000 could be submitted the house could certainly be theirs. Just days before, the University had bought a neighboring house for \$130,000.

At a special board meeting at the Knoxville church it was voted to purchase the property. Georgia-Cumberland Conference officials also approved. Shortly thereafter, documents were signed and Terrace House Adventist Student Center was a reality. The Lord had certainly led the way.

Terrace House's third year of ministry as a full-time campus ministry program began this summer. Students from all over the South who attend the University are being invited to join in Terrace House's many programs and activities, which range from hiking and skiing parties to stop-smoking clinics, cooking schools, and special-topic seminars.

Terrace House Adventist Student Center is an important development in the church's overall evangelism program. The age group of the college students seem most receptive to new ideas. It is here that young people are willing to explore thought and learn. It is also here that the future business and political leaders must have the opportunity to learn about Seventh-day Adventists. Once they leave the University and settle into their communities with distinct life styles of their own, it will never again be as easy to share Adventist ideas as it is through Terrace House. And maybe not as much fun.

Harold Duckett is the president and owner of Knoxville Interior Associates and chairman of the Board of Terrace House.



Five students were baptized by Don Johnson after he began studies with Mike Artrip at the school. The other boys said they wanted to study the Bible, too. Pictured are: Larry Sparks (left), Sean Laird, Artrip, Adam Laird, Tyrone Castle, and their teacher, Lou Ann Hyde.

Action In Ashland

by J. W. Clarke
Photography by Pastor and Mrs. Don Johnson

Shortly after Pastor Don Johnson and his family moved to Ashland, Kentucky, Mrs. Johnson (Carol) was asked where her husband was employed. When she responded that he was a Seventh-day Adventist minister, the person said he had never heard of Seventh-day Adventists and didn't know there was such a church in the city. She told her husband this and they determined that this picture must change.

Johnson decided to present to the congregation a plan of improving the church building appearance and getting the name and work of Seventh-day Adventists before the public.

The first step was to air condition the church, but this meant almost \$10,000. When the pastor presented this need to the church, two members donated \$1,000 each. This amount, added to \$3,000 already on hand, and another \$2,000 pledged by the members, has made this a reality.

When looking over the church school, the Johnsons noticed there was no playground equipment. He talked to the school children and they said, "We would love to have some equipment." He challenged them to get involved and help raise funds. They then talked to their teacher, Lou Ann Hyde, who eagerly came up with ideas



The "committee" gives study to a map of Ashland as it plans to systematically cover the city with gospel literature. The interest of the church is exciting as they make these contacts.



Reaching out to the city is the purpose of the literature band. A well organized plan has been developed to spread the gospel literature to the whole city.

and projects. There was a car wash, bake sale, and other projects. But the biggest and most successful was collecting aluminum cans and glass containers. They have the help of two local businesses—Armco Steele and Henry J. Kaiser—saving two to three large plastic trash bags a day for the school. A local vocational school has agreed to do all the labor free if the church will supply the materials needed to build the equipment. As of July 10, they had \$800 on hand. No doubt the children will have “swings,” “see-saws,” and “slides” and other equipment by the time school begins this fall.

Another vital need in the school was “blinds” for the windows and an overhead projector. The Home and School accepted this challenge and the venetian blinds have been installed and the overhead projector has been ordered.

The driveway to the parking lot behind the church has been a problem for many years. After driving (or bouncing) over it a few times, Johnson told the congregation, “Folk, something needs to be done about that road. Now, I’m a short preacher and I might go down in one of those holes and never come up!”

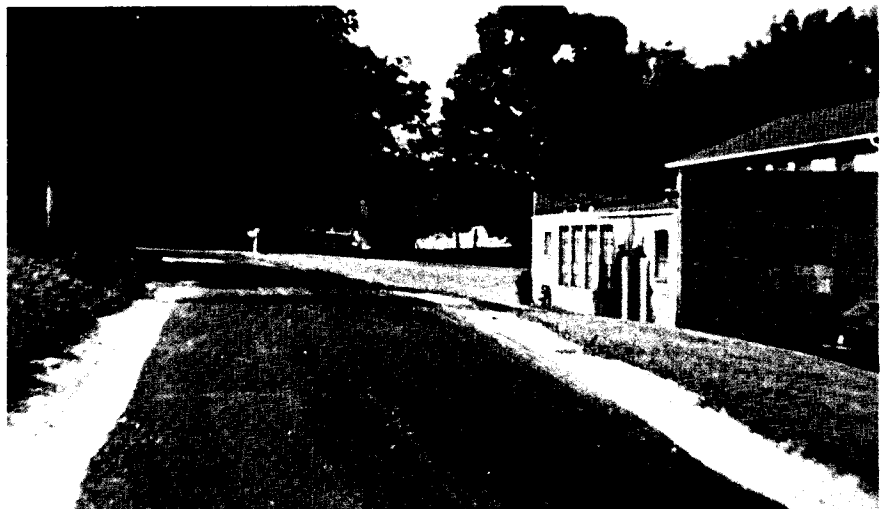
The congregation responded by donating funds to have the drive paved. Within six weeks the funds (\$1,200) were in and the drive has been paved.

Next, the question was asked, “What can we do to reach out to the community?” Community Service Leader Ella Mae Bays suggested a neighborhood watch program.

Mrs. Bays contacted the local police department, which readily expressed a definite interest. The neighborhood was invited to the church to set up a program. The police department sent officer O. Arnold Boggs to give instruction to the 35 interested people and they organized a Neighborhood Watch. The neighbors and the police department have expressed their appreciation for this interest the church has shown in their community.

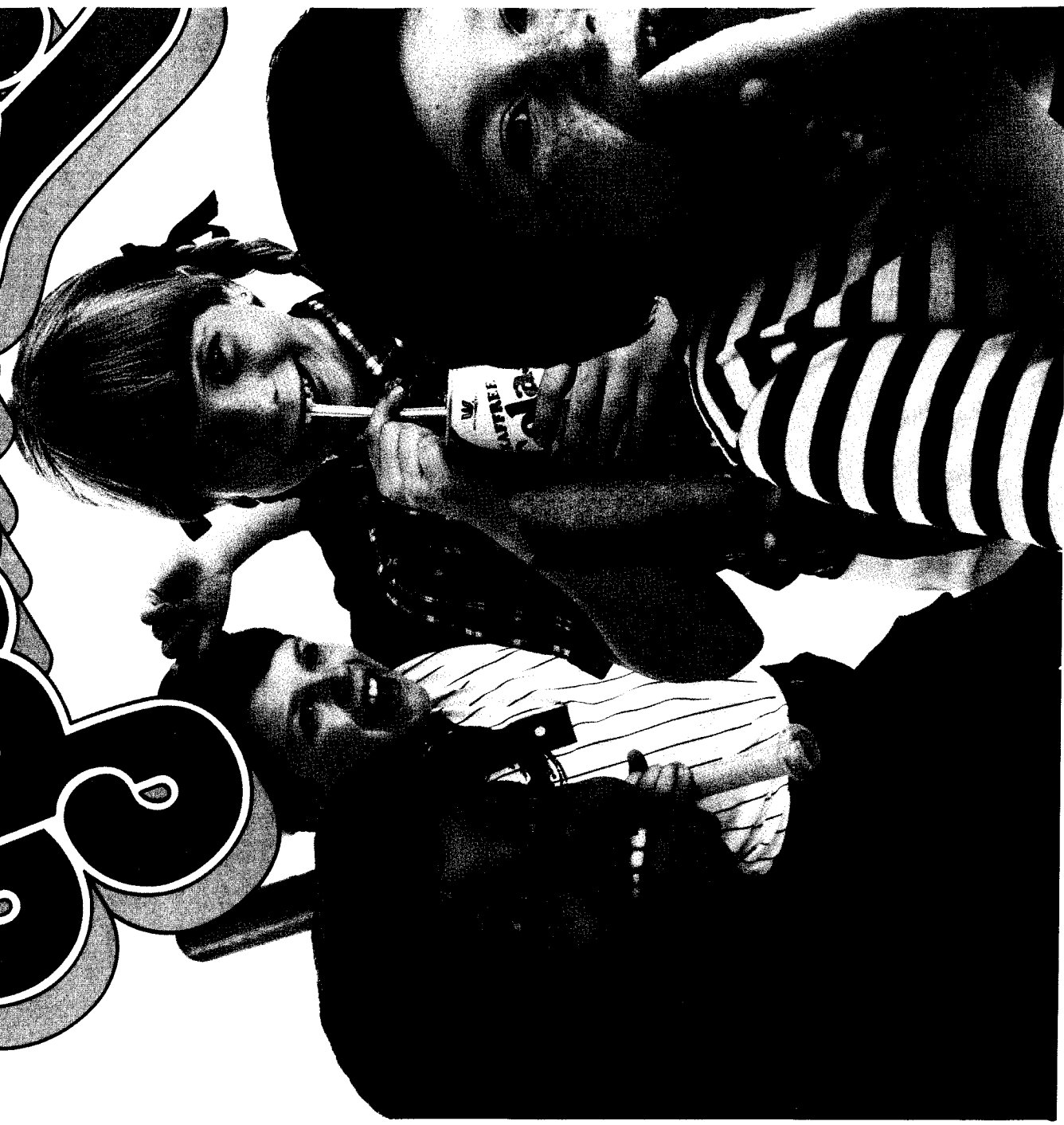
Johnson is thrilled with the wonderful response and cooperation of this fine congregation in Ashland. He told me of future plans for organized literature distribution, health-related classes, and a Revelation Seminar. He said, “I’m sure that this city will know there is a Seventh-day Adventist church in Ashland.”

The newly paved drive to the parking lot has added much to the appearance and convenience of the church and its use.



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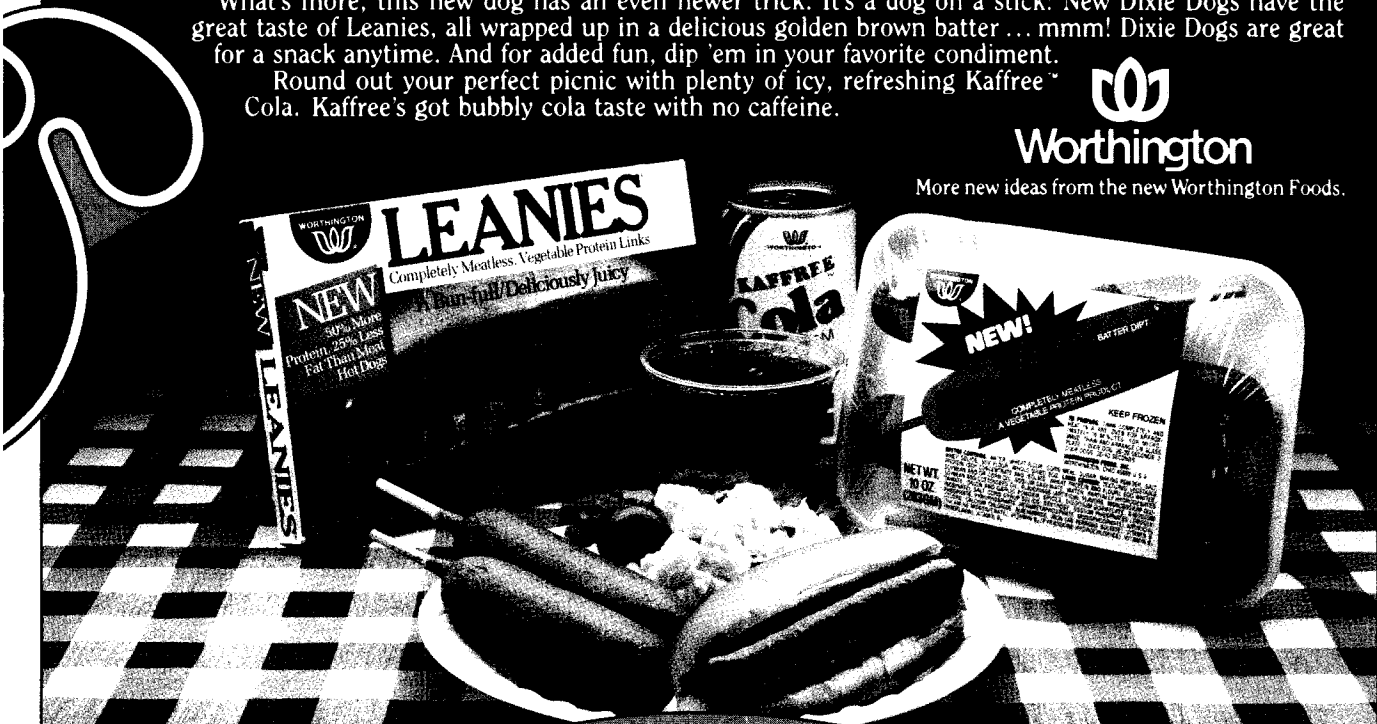
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Campers await their visit to the various health screenings.

Mountaintop Blessings for Harvest Time

by R. R. Brown



R. L. Woodfork, a field secretary of the General Conference, and former president of the conference before its division in 1981, delivers Sabbath sermon.



Walter Arties, producer/coordinator of the Breath of Life telecast sings one of his favorite songs.



The color guard and drum corps made a spectacular showing on Sabbath afternoon.

Nature's benediction rested alongside God's as thousands of camp meeting attendees were the recipients of gracious blessings. The weather's cooperation in keeping the temperature comfortable for worship, work, study, and play was never on this form before at Hawthorne, Florida.

The spirit of fellowship, camaraderie, and joy among workers and campers reached a new high. Preachers from both the South Atlantic and Southeastern conferences shared with God's children many spiritual insights and blessings that opened their level of religious posture as never before. Music, an integral part of the adoration of God, seemed to linger in the air and ring in the soul of the worshipers as angels blended their voices and folded their wings. David Green, Winifred Rivers, and Eleanor Folson were the directors of the music.

Camp meeting brought General Conference personnel R. L. Woodfork, Perry F. Pedersen, and W. M. Starks. R. S. Smith was present from the Review and Herald Publishing Association. From the Southern Union Conference: A. C. McClure, H. F. Roll, W. D. Sumpter, O. J. McKinney, T. R. Smith, R. P. Peay. Oakwood College was represented by Dr. Melvin Davis, Sylvia Barnes, and Sandy Robinson. The Breath of Life telecast sent Walter Arties. *Message* magazine was represented by Editor J. P. Monk. Also present from the Central States Conference was President Sherman Cox, and, from Northeastern Conference, R. J. Washington. Yuchi Pines Institute's Dr. Agatha Thrash and associates were special guests. Evangelist Oscar Lane from Los Angeles, California, and Robert Patterson and family from mission service in Bujumbura, Burundi, Central Africa, were also there.

With the theme "Harvest Time: 1,000 A Day," camp meeting 1983 was a highly spiritual encounter. God moved upon and among His people from its opening exercise until the last worker departed.

The ordination service, the oratorical contest, the Sabbath school activities by the children, the baptism of nine persons, the many workshops, and medical screenings made the 1983 camp meeting an unforgettable event.

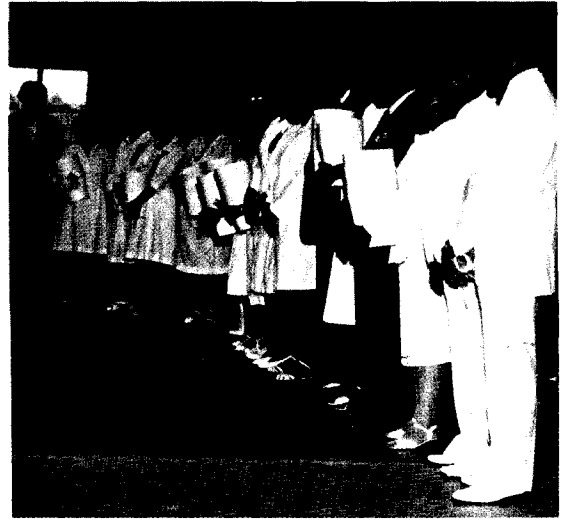
Presidents J. A. Edgcombe and Ralph B. Hairston do a superb job in coordinating this joint encounter yearly. Under their leadership both conferences have experienced a mountaintop blessing.



R. J. Washington, from the North-eastern Conference, challenges the youth.



Professor Sylvia Barnes of Oakwood College was the guest speaker for the Shepherdess Club.



Faithful and dependable ushers served throughout the camp meeting activities.

Photography by R. R. Brown and S. E. Gooden



South Atlantic Conference pastors meet Southeastern Conference pastors in a basketball showdown.



Melvin Warfield baptizes one of nine candidates into God's family.



Presidents R. B. Hairston and J. A. Edgecombe share a moment's laughter.



Winners of the oratorical contest are pictured with R. L. Woodfork (left), General Conference; Keith Dennis, AYS leader, Southeastern Conference; Devon Tuitt, winner; Carlene Mitchell, 2nd place; Kellye Dean, 3rd place; President J. A. Edgecombe, Southeastern; V. J. Mendinghall, AYS leader, South Atlantic Conference; Ralph B. Hairston, president, South Atlantic.



Boys and girls share the songs and lesson taught at Sabbath school.



Bertha Kingsbury, Scott Memorial's director of nurses and hospital tour coordinator, helps Brandy Townsend (left), Amy Appleton, Stacy Morris, and Sara Plant to hear a heartbeat during their tour of the hospital.

by Ella May Mitchell

SCOTT MEMORIAL TOUCHES HEARTS

The small faces are serious as they listen for the first sound of a classmate's heartbeat through a stethoscope. All is silent, then suddenly, the concentrated look breaks into a smile as the rhythmic beating of that magical pump is heard.

Listening to a heartbeat is just one of the learning activities that is part of the hospital tours sponsored by 64-bed Scott Memorial Hospital, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

The free tours are available to local school children from kindergarten through the early grades. The purpose of the planned program is to teach children in a relaxed atmosphere what can happen when a trip to the hospital becomes necessary. The children are taught that caring, concern, and cooperation are essential elements in making a hospital stay as worry-free as possible.

Bertha Kingsbury, director of nurses at Scott Memorial Hospital and director of the tours, also discusses good health habits and safety tips that can help to reduce illness and injury in the future.

Children's tours are just one way in which Scott is "touching hearts." The hospital is committed to the prevention of disease by teaching principles of healthful living. Along with the various health education classes, SMH regularly holds blood pressure clinics as a service to the community.

During a recent "Blood Pressure Awareness" promotion, 525 people took advantage of the blood-pressure check. Approximately 20 percent of the participants were referred to their physicians for followup. The efforts of the blood pressure team were rewarded when a

woman called to say "thank you." Her doctor felt the early detection of her condition may have prevented a serious health problem.

Physical fitness, stress management, and heart-lung appraisals are just a few of the classes offered by the health education department. Some programs are ongoing, such as physical fitness and childbirth education, while others consist of three or four classes. Health education and awareness are an important part of health care. Scott is not only dedicated to treating illness, but to promoting wellness.

In addition to classes, the hospital cooperates with a local radio station in presenting a series of taped health messages. The series, "To Your Health," is sponsored by the American Hospital Association and provides ten 60-second personalized messages each month which are broadcast several times each day.

Future plans include utilizing a new, local TV station for presenting health education programs. A CPR demonstration and a stop-smoking clinic will be among the first programs presented.

The hospital slogan, "Care from the Heart," is continually promoted and practiced by hospital staff, but the slogan is only meaningful when that "care" is felt by someone else. Health education programs allow SMH to manifest that care by touching the hearts and lives of people in the community and by helping them to achieve a better quality of life.

Ella May Mitchell is the public relations coordinator for Scott Memorial Hospital.

The Church In Action

Education

Southern's Orchestra Tours USSR And Romania

Southern College — Eighty members of the Southern College orchestra, plus about 10 parents or spouses of players, returned to Collegedale, Tennessee, from a three-week USSR-Romania Tour that took the group one-third of the way around the world.

Traveling under the auspices of Friendship Ambassadors, a heavily endowed nonprofit organization to promote cultural exchange, the orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, performed selections of music especially chosen to appeal to European audiences. Tchaikovsky, Wagner, and Vivaldi were appreciated, but the American num-

bers such as "Stars and Stripes Forever," selections from the musical "Annie," and, particularly, the rousing "Hoedown" received equal applause. The performances proved once again that music transcends all language barriers.

The orchestra had been warned that touring two Communist countries would not be the stereotyped vacation: "You cannot imagine the cultural shock you will experience." And the observation was true. Different languages, different sanitary conditions, different foods (eggs and cheese several times every day) — these were expected. But perhaps the most traumatic adapting was emotional, not physical: the psychological intimidation of the ubiquitous military at airports, on streets, and even at hotels; the constant fear of violating a rule; the definite tension on the few occasions when native fellow SDAs were able to contact the orchestra.

"But even the negative was positive," one tour member commented, "I'd eat 60 eggs any time to see, to hear, and to learn what I have on this trip." The incomparable beauty of Leningrad's Winter Palace and The Hermitage with its 25,000 paintings and other exhibits, the awesome visit to Lenin's Tomb in Moscow, the romantic night spent on the moonlit Danube River looking across the water into Yugoslavia, the lifetime friends made of the guides, the exuberant response of individual members of the audiences—these experiences and many more like them made for indelible memories.

Since the tour's purpose was to promote cultural exchange, not to

play only for SDA audiences, any contact orchestra members made with fellow SDAs was coincidental; but few though they were, they will never be forgotten: the church members who asked if the time of trouble had started in the U.S.; the Moscow Adventists who weren't permitted to hear one of the concerts; the Romanian pastor who was interrogated by police for talking to some orchestra members in a hotel lobby; the other minister who risked sneaking into a hotel room by a back door so he could experience a few precious minutes of fellowship with other believers.

One guide testified, "I've been leading groups for five years, and this is the best group I've ever had. The orchestra members don't just like me, they love me. I can't comprehend that!"

And so, ironically, perhaps after all the orchestra members will be remembered most for their religion. For Jesus said: "By this shall they know that ye are my disciples: that ye love one another."

Orlo Gilbert and his wife Ellen, who served as tour nurse, certainly deserve thanks for organizing this third world tour for SC's young people, young people who share music and love so convincingly.

New Program Will Better Introduce Students to College

Southern College — A revised orientation program for new students at Southern College has been designed for the 1983-84 school year. The orientation procedure will be expanded to two full days during the week before the regular week of registration and beginning classes.

The two days, Thursday, August 25, and Friday, August 26, will consist of general meeting sessions, special presentations, and recreation. "We feel this will give us more time to go through the orientation procedure and cover the bases much better," says Southern College Dean of Students Everett Schlisner.

Schlisner also says there will be time set aside for group discussions with division chairmen and other teachers within the divisions. This



The Southern College Orchestra pauses before returning home from its tour of Russia and Romania.

will allow the students time before registration to sit down and pre-arrange their class schedules. Topics to be discussed during the orientation program include: registration procedures, activities within Southern's Teaching/Learning Center, new counseling and testing services, time management, Student Association plans, and student services. A new counseling program should prove to be especially valuable to those having a hard time deciding what to do with their future.

The special orientation program will officially begin with a supper at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 24, and will continue until 12 noon on Friday, August 26. The orientation is required of all first-time students at Southern.

ACT and CLEP tests will be given during this period. Registration for fall semester at Southern College is Monday and Tuesday, August 29 and 30. A brief orientation for the dormitories will be on Wednesday and Thursday, August 31 and September 1.

Oakwood Enrollment Breaks Records

Oakwood College — Record enrollment of 1,418 was reported at North America's only Seventh-day Adventist college with ethnic orientation during the 1982-83 school year. More persons graduated than ever before—219.

Oakwood's student body is comprised of students from 41 states and 37 foreign countries.

Student employment is a priority, according to C. B. Rock, president. Harris Pine Mills has a facility on the campus which provides work opportunities, in addition to campus jobs.

Many Southern Union churches will participate in an offering for Oakwood College August 13.

Youth

Miami Choir Sings In Nation's Capital

Florida — The Miami Temple *Sunshine Singers*, under the direction of Rick Stewart, have just re-



The Miami Temple Sunshine Singers have been invited to sing for the Organization of American States as a result of a recent series of concerts in Washington, D.C.

turned from a four-day tour of Washington, D.C.

This 23-voice choir, comprised of young people who are members of the Earliteen Department of the Miami Temple church, performed at the General Conference headquarters, the New Hampshire church, and Sligo church which, with a membership of over 3,000, is one of the largest in the denomination.

As a result of their enthusiasm and professionalism, the group has

been invited to perform as special guests of the Organization of American States (OAS).

In addition to performing, these Miami students also took time to see Washington's historical monuments and parts of the Smithsonian Institution.

The tour and concert schedule were arranged by Julio Tabuenca, former leader of the earliteen department and currently principal of Greater Miami Academy.

Bucksport-Hemingway District Hosts Youth Federation

South Atlantic — The Bucksport-Hemingway District, under the leadership of Elder Theodore

Ellerbe, enjoyed a first on May 7 when they hosted the Alice Slater Chapter of the Adventist Youth Federation. All leaders, youth, and many adult members from churches all over South Carolina met together at the West Choppie High School in Hemingway where



Special music was rendered by the choir from the Hemingway church during the eleven o'clock hour at the Youth Federation.

the services were conducted.

The 11 o'clock service featured Elder T. A. McNealy, pastor of the Shiloh Church whose sermon followed the theme of the day: "Arise, Shine - We Ought to Praise His Name," with appropriate musical selections rendered by groups from the Hemingway and Charleston churches.

Following the morning service, a delicious potluck meal was served to all guests, and at 2:30 p.m., Federation Youth and many adults were involved in a two-hour literature distribution to the surrounding homes and areas, a long-term blessing to both those who received, and certainly, to the youth who witnessed.

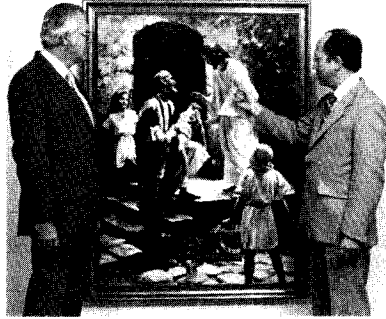
Health

Local Philanthropy Provides Hospital Lobby Displays

Adventist Health System/Sunbelt — Three hospitals in the Tennessee-Kentucky Region of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt Health Care Corporation have recently added large lobby displays depicting "Christ, the Healer," mostly through the gifts of local philanthropists.

The original painting by Harry Anderson, noted Seventh-day Adventist artist, was photographically reproduced by the Review and Herald and enlarged to the 40 x 60-inch format by Meisel Labs in Atlanta. The lab mounted the prints on canvas and applied a special treatment to the surface which simulates brush strokes and provides a protective finish. Each print was then framed by a Chattanooga art dealer.

According to Keith Hausman, president of Jellico Community Hospital, Jellico, Tennessee, "The picture is a beautiful way to depict our mission right up front in our lobby." Jellico is still seeking a donor or donors to help provide the \$750 cost of their print. Two other hospitals, Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Kentucky, and Highland Hospital in Portland,



Highland Hospital President Jerry Medanich (left), receives a print of "Christ, the Healer" by artist Harry Anderson. Gilbert Wilkes of Wilkes Publishing Company in Portland, Tennessee, contributed the display for the main lobby of the new Highland Hospital to be occupied in September, 1983.

Tennessee, had donors for their prints before the order was placed.

Mounted on a prominent wall in each hospital's lobby, the pictures are a frequent reminder to employees and visitors alike of God's healing power and our work as His ministers of healing.

Nutrition Instructor Course Introduced

Florida — A new course, "Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor" was introduced to 36 participants at the Florida Conference Camp Meeting. The day-long classes, which were coordinated by Joy Duke, wife of Richard Duke, pastor of the Stuart and Jupiter-Tequesta churches, were conducted by Dr. Irma B. Vyhmeister, associate director of the Health-Temperance Department of the General Conference.

During the 30 hours of instruction, lectures and demonstrations were conducted on methods show-

ing how to prepare foods with minimum nutrient loss and how to conduct cooking demonstrations. At the close of the course each of the participants gave a demonstration in food preparation.

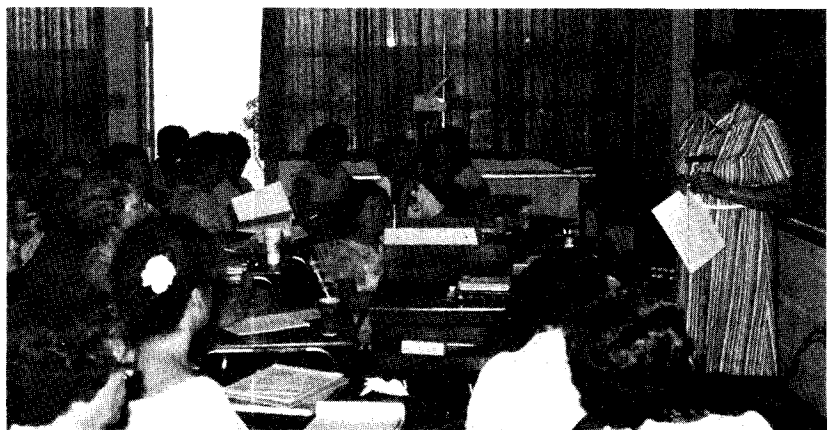
The course, which is designed to train instructors in how to conduct cooking and nutrition classes was in the planning stages for more than one year by a committee of six individuals.

According to Joy Duke, "Because nutrition is a dynamic science, we are recommending that those who have graduated from the VCI complete 20 hours of continuing education in this field every three years."

SDA Health Educator Fights "Beer Is Healthful" Reports

General Conference — In the early part of this year, the Associated Press wired to newspapers a story which stated, "Drinking three beers a day may give an inactive person as much protection against heart disease as running gives to marathoners, a new study suggests." Soon newspapers were running headlines of which the following is typical: "Three Beers Per Day May Help Heart."

But an article in the July issue of *Listen* magazine asserts that "such promotion by the press is a disservice to the public's health." Written by J. A. Scharffenberg, director of community health education at San Joaquin Community Hospital in Bakersfield, California, the article points out that alcohol has been known for a long time to increase



Dr. Irma Vyhmeister lectures 36 participants at the "Vegetarian Cuisine Instructors" course.

the good kind of cholesterol in the bloodstream—the HDL cholesterol.

“Organic pesticides also increase the HDL cholesterol,” Scharffenberg points out, “but no one is recommending that anyone take organic pesticides for this purpose.” He cites a World Health Organization technical report that it is the LDL cholesterol—the harmful kind—that is chiefly responsible for population differences in heart disease risk. And other studies show that moderate drinking actually leads to an increase in overall mortality even though heart-disease mortality is lessened.

Scharffenberg says that considering that about five percent of drinkers become alcoholics and that there are an estimated seventeen million chronic alcoholics in the United States, “suggestions by nonscientific minds that alcohol is useful in the prevention of heart disease is useful only in selling newspapers.”

Health Analysis Conducted at Greensboro Mall

Carolina — Computerized health age-longevity appraisals were given to 966 individuals at Greensboro, North Carolina’s, Carolina Circle Mall during the weekend of May 20-22. The assessments and recommendations were based on life style information, such as hours of sleep obtained daily, eating habits, smoking habits, alcohol consump-

tion, weight, and exercise. This information was fed into a computer for analysis. More than a dozen Greensboro church members assisted in the project.

God’s blessing brought favorable public reaction. One woman even said she felt more motivated after this appraisal to change her life style and lose weight than after her doctor’s encouragement. Other participants showed interest in the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and Stress Management Seminar which followed the health analysis. Thirty people attended the Five-Day Plan with good success, while 27 others have enrolled in the Stress Management Seminar. Requests have been made for Bible courses, with one home Bible study already being conducted.

Progress

Dyersburg Church Dedicated

Kentucky-Tennessee — The month of May was full of exciting activity for the Dyersburg, Tennessee, church. Two special Sabbaths brought significant meaning to the members and many friends.

On May 7, the church building and the fellowship building were dedicated debt free. This beautiful church sanctuary is the result of much sacrifice and hard work by the members. Guest speakers who

joined Pastor Roy B. Thurmon for this occasion were: former Pastor George Carpenter; Conference President Clayton Farwell; Conference Secretary Hugh V. Leggett, and Conference Treasurer Dwight L. Hilderbrandt, Jr.

The church was full, as members, former members, many friends,



Participating in the dedication were George Carpenter (left), pastor when the Dyersburg church building was built, now of Plant City, Florida; Conference Treasurer Dwight L. Hilderbrandt, Jr.; Roy B. Thurmon, present pastor; Conference Secretary Hugh V. Leggett, and Conference President Clayton R. Farwell.

and visitors praised the Lord for what He has done for His work in Dyersburg.

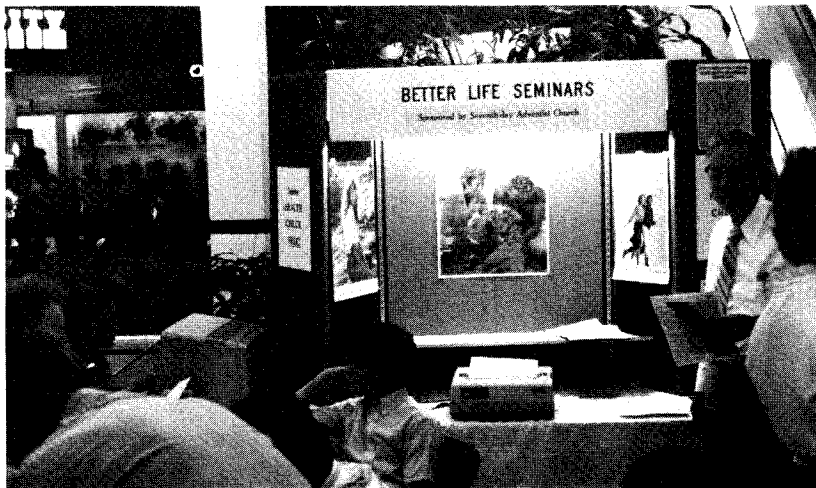
Two weeks later, on May 21, Betsy Bohnert celebrated her 101st birthday. She is a charter member of the Dyersburg church. A special birthday dinner was given in her honor after the worship service. Dyersburg Mayor Bill Revell attended all of the services that day.

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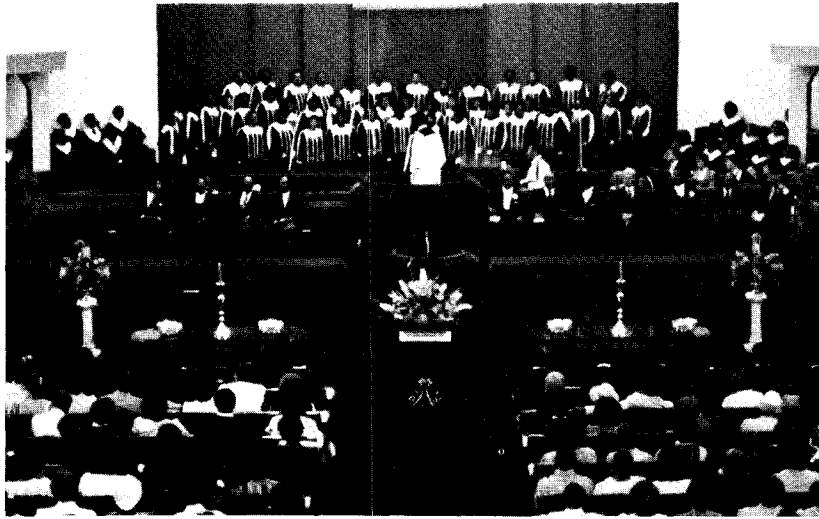
“That The World May Know” Is Camp Meeting Theme

South Central — “That The World May Know” was the theme President C. E. Dudley selected for the 37th annual camp meeting of the South Central Conference held at Oakwood College at Huntsville, Alabama, June 17-25.

Several guest speakers came and challenged everyone to let the whole world know. Guests included H. L. Cleveland, former president of the Allegheny West Conference; Fernon Retzer, Sabbath school director, Southern Union Conference; S. D. Meyers,



Workers in the church’s booth at Greensboro’s Carolina Mall completed 966 health appraisals in three days. Church elder, Homer Gallimore (right), waits to interview the next visitor.



More than 3,000 persons crowded into the Oakwood College church on the final weekend of the South Central camp meeting.

associate ministerial and stewardship director, General Conference; E. F. Carter, stewardship director, Central States Conference; A. C. McClure, president, Southern Union; O. J. McKinney, stewardship director, Southern Union; and Robert Smith, circulation department, Review and Herald publishing association. On the last Friday night of the encampment, more than 3,000 persons crowded into the Oakwood College church to hear Evangelist Oscar Lane call upon all in attendance to "Tell the Story" so that the world may know.

That South Central is telling the story, was seen in an early morning baptism that brought this year's baptisms to 805 as of June 25.

God has blessed South Central not only to win souls, but with a camp meeting that builds strong Christians through seminars. The Child Cruelty and Family Finance Seminars nurtured our homes; some came desiring to be better Bible students. This need was met in a workshop on how to study your Bible. Treasurers and ushers were able to improve their ministries by attending workshops, especially for them.

Something new in the South Central Conference is the annual Music Ministry Institute conducted by Shelton Kilby. Kilby directs the music ministry for South Central Conference. Under the very capable leadership of this great musician, the music ministry around the conference is being enhanced.

After attending some of the workshops, one camper exclaimed, "this is one of the most informative camp meetings I have ever attended."

Lawrenceburg Celebrates Baptisms

Kentucky-Tennessee — On Sabbath, May 21, Christine Taylor, her son, Robbie, and Rebecca Perkins were baptized into the Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, church by Chaplain George Harsha.

Chris and Rebecca are both nurses, employed at Scott Memorial Hospital where Harsha is the chaplain.

Rebecca had received many invitations from her friends to visit the local Sabbath services and, on one Sabbath, decided to accept. Soon after this first visit, she began Bible studies with Chaplain Harsha.

Chris is a friend of Rebecca's and



Chaplain George Harsha (left), studied with Christine Taylor, Robbie Brazier, and Rebecca Perkins, leading to their recent baptisms.

she was asked to join the studies. Chris' studies interested Robbie and he too began studying.

The three began attending church regularly and in May, made their decision to join the church. The baptism took place during the worship hour on Sabbath, May 21.

Robbie has made plans to attend one of our academies in the fall as a freshman.

God is still using "the Right Arm" of our medical institutions as a witness to bring interested people in contact with this special message.

Patmos Chapel Salutes Women's Role In Church Growth

Southeastern — Women's Day Activities were celebrated in the Patmos Chapel church, in Winter Park, Florida, with Eugene G. Armstead, Sr., pastor. The theme "The Role of Women in Church



Rosa Banks, Ph. D., addresses the Women's Day audience at Patmos Chapel.

Growth," was addressed during the 11 a.m. Divine Worship Hour by Rosa Taylor Banks, Ph.D., assistant to the president at Oakwood College and director of institutional advancement and planning for the college. Special recognition was given to the two oldest female members of the church: Edna Joyner and Rebecca Lofton and also to the "mother" and one of the founders of Patmos Chapel, Ernestine Mike.

A community service award was presented to Annetta Wilson of Orlando. Wilson is an anchor woman for WCPX-TV, Channel 6, in Orlando and is also producer and host of the station's black affairs program aired every Sunday morning.

AUGUST						
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Calendar of Events

CAROLINA

- Palmetto Youth Area Fellowship** — Aug. 12-14. Camp out weekend. Call conference youth department: (704) 535-6720.
- Carolina Family Life Camp** — Sept. 2-5. Nosoca Pines Ranch. Speakers: C. E. Bracebridge and Dr. Alan Nelson. Contact conference education department: P.O. Box 25848, Charlotte, N.C. For reservations contact Nosoca Pines Ranch, P.O. Box 216, Liberty, SC 29704.
- The Carolina Chapter of the Church Musicians' Guild** — Oct. 28-30. Nosoca Pines Ranch, Liberty Hill, S.C. You do not have to be a Guild member to attend. Bring family, talents and instruments. For reservations, contact: Nosoca Pines Ranch, P.O. Box 216, Liberty Hill, SC 29074. For information write chapter president, Sandria Kendall, % P.O. Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212.
- Carolina Adventist Singles Ministries Seventh Annual Deep Creek Retreat** — Sept. 2-5. Bryson City. Bring your own camping equipment and food. Potluck Sabbath noon. For reservations and/or further information contact Jean Conner, P.O. Box 5326, Fletcher, NC 28739, or phone (704) 693-8778.

FLORIDA

- Evangelistic Meetings**
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| July 9 - Aug. 13 | Dan and Ron Bentzinger | Plantation |
| | Dwight Davis | Pine Hills |
| | Bob DuBose | Miami Springs |
| | Lester Pratt | Key West/Marathon |
| July 16 - Aug. 13 | Harmon Brownlow | Lake City |
| Aug. 27 - Oct. 1 | Dan and Ron Bentzinger | Markham Woods |
| | Harmon Brownlow | Plant City |
| | Dwight Davis | Lakeland |
| | Bob DuBose | Eustis |
| | Lester Pratt | Walker Memorial |
- Youth Ministries**
- Aug. 12-14 — 6th Annual Spanish Youth Congress. Dade County Auditorium, Miami.
- Aug. 14-21 — Young Adult Retreat
- Aug. 26-28 — Pathfinder Leadership Convention, Kulaqua.
- Sept. 2-5 — Labor Day Family Camp.
- Florida Singles** — Aug. 26-28. Camping in St. Augustine's Anastasia State Park. Singles will have the Sabbath school program at the church and Pastor Roy Albers will speak at the church service.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

- Sabbath School Workshops**
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| Aug. 6 | Lakeland, Ga. | 3-6 p.m. |
| Aug. 20 | Atlanta, Belvedere | 3-6 p.m. |
| Aug. 21 | Collegedale, Tenn. | 1-3 p.m. |
- Lay Witness Weekend**
- Aug. 26-27 Atlanta, Metropolitan
- Sept. 2-3 Pine Mountain Valley
- Pathfinder Leadership Convention** — Aug. 26-28. Cohutta Springs Camp.
- School Registration Day** — Aug. 7.
- First Day of School** — Aug. 22.
- Collegedale Singles Weekend** — Aug. 19-20. Speaker will be Garland Day, President of Adventist Singles Ministries. Registration, Collegedale Academy, 7:00 p.m. Friday. Potluck. Luau and swimming Saturday night. For overnight accommodations and/or luau reservations, write ASM, Box 869, Collegedale, TN 37315, or phone Mary Nielsen, (615) 479-6210.
- Georgia Adventist Singles Ministries Lake Lanier Weekend** — Aug. 19-21. Write June Hart 4075 Indian Manor Drive, Stone Mountain, GA 30083. (404) 292-3939 or Stephanie (404) 693-8778.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

- Rosewood Music Festival** — Sept. 3. Nashville, Tenn. Sacred concert 4 p.m., secular concert 8 p.m. Contact David Rose, P.O. Box 1234, Madison, TN 37115.
- Annual Business and Professional Foundation Retreat** — Sept. 2-4. Indian Creek Camp. Contact Dr. James Ladd, P.O. Box 468, Portland, TN 37148.
- Kentucky-Tennessee Fall Federations**
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| Sept. 25 | Appalachia Federation | Manchester Ky. |
| 26 | Blue Grass Federation | Stearns, Ky. |
| 27 | Kentucky Lake Fed. | Madisonville, Ky. |
| 28 | Middle Tennessee Fed. | Madison Campus, Tenn. |
| 29 | West Tennessee Fed. | Jackson, Tenn. |

SOUTH CENTRAL

- Literature Evangelists' Training School** — Aug. 4-6. Gulfport, Miss.
- Conference Finance Committee** — Aug. 8.
- K-12 Board Meeting** — Aug. 17.
- Regional Conference Presidents' Meeting** — Aug. 24.
- Housing Board Meetings** — Aug. 9; Sept. 13; Sept. 28.

- Mid-Tennessee Youth Federation** — Sept. 3.
- Community Service Federation Meetings**
- Sept. 3 — South Mississippi
- Sept. 4 — North Mississippi
- Sabbath School Demonstrator's Workshop** — Sept. 15-17.
- Bible Emphasis Day** — Sept. 17.
- MESSAGE Planning Meeting** — Sept. 18.
- Fall Workers' Meeting** — Sept. 22-25.
- Conference-Wide Baptismal Day** — Sept. 24.
- Publishing Survey Committee** — Sept. 26.
- Office Staff Meeting** — Sept. 27.

SOUTHEASTERN

- Spanish Convocation** — Aug. 5, 6. Miami, Fla.
- Senior Camp** — Sept. 2-5. Hawthorne, Fla.
- Elders' Retreat** — Sept. 16-18. Hawthorne, Fla.
- Executive Committee** — Sept. 25. Jupiter Beach, Fla.
- Workers' Meeting** — Sept. 26-28. Jupiter Beach, Fla.

SOUTHERN UNION

- Oakwood College Offering** — Aug. 13.
- Mission Extension Week** — Aug. 13-20.
- Mission Extension Offering** — Aug. 20.
- Religious Liberty Emphasis** — Aug. 27.
- Lay Preachers' Day** — Sept. 3.
- Bible Society Day** — Sept. 10.
- Pathfinder Day** — Sept. 17.

OUT OF UNION

- West Genesee Church Dedication** — Aug. 27. Syracuse, N.Y.
- Campion Academy Alumni Weekend** — Oct. 28-30. Honor classes: '33, '58, '73. Contact: Campion Academy Alumni Association, Attention: Nita (Yeager) Hinman, president, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, CO 80537.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1983 Week of Prayer messages available on cassette tapes.** Hear the voices of Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, and other distinguished leaders of the church. Children's messages by Dorothy Eaton Watts. Write: Ministry Services (ASPIRE), P.O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866.
- Art Seminar** — Aug. 14-19. Camp Wawona, Wawona, Calif. Millard Sheets, Vernon Nye, M. L. Coleman, and Don Briddell. Location painting in Yosemite National Park. For information contact: Wawona Seminar, Mr. Dennis Brown, P.O. Box 2055, Wawona, CA 95389.
- The Quiet Hour** announces the release of its radiobroadcast on two new stations in the Southern Union: WLAC, 1510, Nashville, Tenn., at 8 a.m. Sundays, and WFNE-FM, 100, Macon, Ga.—also at 8 a.m. on Sunday.
- Desmond Doss Honored With Stamp-Collector Cover** — Congressional Medal of Honor covers were done in both single stamps and number plate blocks. Doss has also personally signed approximately 1,000 covers. Mr. Doss is credited with saving well over 80 of his comrades while being exposed to heavy rifle and mortar fire without regard to his personal safety, during the battle of Okinawa in April and May, 1945. All profit for this cover will also be turned over to the mission investment program of the church. Covers may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Pat McDougal, 8540 Rancho Dr., Ooltewah, TN 37363.

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- Student Accounts — (615) 238-2053
- Academic Dean — (615) 238-2005
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- Admissions — (615) 238-2038

sunset table

	Aug. 5	Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Aug. 26	Sept. 2	Sept. 9
Atlanta, Ga.	8:35	8:28	8:20	8:12	8:03	7:53
Charlotte, N.C.	8:22	8:15	8:07	7:58	7:49	7:39
Collegedale, Tenn. ...	8:40	8:33	8:25	8:16	8:07	7:57
Huntsville, Ala.	7:45	7:38	7:30	7:21	7:12	7:02
Jackson, Miss.	7:55	7:49	7:41	7:33	7:24	7:15
Louisville, Ky.	8:48	8:40	8:31	8:22	8:12	8:01
Memphis, Tenn.	7:59	7:52	7:44	7:35	7:27	7:16
Miami, Fla.	8:04	7:59	7:53	7:46	7:39	7:32
Montgomery, Ala.	7:40	7:33	7:26	7:18	7:09	7:00
Nashville, Tenn.	7:48	7:41	7:33	7:23	7:14	7:04
Orlando, Fla.	8:12	8:06	8:00	7:53	7:45	7:37
Wilmington, N.C.	8:09	8:02	7:55	7:46	7:37	7:27

in transition



On the Move

Carolina

David Long is serving as an ABC intern for one year. He is a graduate of Oakwood College and has an MBA from the University of Georgia.

Florida

R. A. Kurth of the Venice church is transferring to the Palatka church to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of **George Gantz**. **Louis Torres**, now of the Jacksonville church is moving to the Venice church where R. A. Kurth was pastor.

Gary Tolbert of the Naples church is replacing **Louis Torres** who is taking the pastorate of the Venice church. **John W. Osborne, Jr.**, is moving from the Arcadia church to the Naples church filling the void of Gary Tolbert.

Daniel Zunitch, associate pastor of Orlando Central church will assume the pastorate at Arcadia.

Haskell Williams currently pastoring the Leesburg church is transferring to Lakeland. Pastor **Joe Damazo** is retiring leaving the Lakeland position open to Williams. **Volker Henning**, associate pastor of St. Petersburg church, will move to the pastorate of the Leesburg church.

Frank Gonzales and **Bruce Messinger**, both coming from the seminary, will be assigned to the Forest City Spanish church and St. Petersburg churches respectively.

Jim Appel from the Upper Columbia Union is moving to the Sanford church replacing **Ken Bryant** who will direct the Pre-Marital Education and Family Enrichment program under the auspices of the ministerial association of the Florida Conference.

Kentucky-Tennessee

1. **James E. Thurmon** is the new pastor of the Memphis, Tennessee, First church, coming from the Arizona Conference, where he served as ministerial director. James and his wife, Judy, have three children: Lara, 8; Stephen, 7; and Amber, 5.

South Central

2. **Nathaniel Higgs**, accepted a call to be director of education in the South Central Conference. He had been principal of Oakwood Academy for several years.

Southeastern

Willie Taylor has been transferred to Miami-Northside, Philadelphia, and Perrine district. **W. C. Byrd** replaces Taylor at the Ft. Lauderdale, Pompano and Dania district. **J. E. Harris** is assigned to St. Petersburg, Ft. Myers, Sarasota district replacing Byrd. **Calvin Robinson** is trans-

ferring to the Tallahassee, Bainbridge, Quincy district replacing Harris. **Roy Parham** the assistant pastor in Orlando assumes Robinson's district of Daytona Beach and DeLand. **Gerard Nozea** is assigned to assist C. L. Wright in the growing Haitian work in Belle Glade. **Cleveland Mair** now assists O. H. Paul in the Orlando, Kissimmee, North Orlando territory.

Southern College

3. **William H. Taylor**, professor of English and journalism at Southern College in Collegedale, has been appointed assistant to the president. Taylor's first and main concern as assistant to the president will be to direct the solicitations and establishment of an Endowment Fund. The income from this endowment investment will be used to help worthy students. He will work with the vice president for development, Dr. Jack McClarty, and Southern's new president, Dr. John Wagner.

Wedding

TIMBERMAN — ZERVOS

Ellen Corbett Zervos, formerly of Orlando, Fla., and Takoma Park, Md., and **Norm Hudson Timberman**, formerly of Bridgeton, N. J., were united in marriage in Sanford, Fla., by Ron Rodgers, Mar. 6, 1983. They now reside in Zellwood, and Forest City, Florida.



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Dr. Ross Campbell

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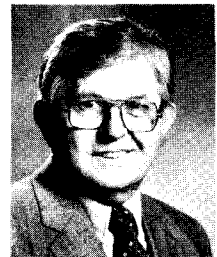
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Obituaries

BAKER, Minnie E., was born April 27, 1892, in Ky., and died April 25 in Kings Canyon National Park in Calif. She practiced nursing at the Hinsdale Hospital, Pewee Valley Hospital, and Pleasant Grove Hospital. Surviving are: two sons, Charles, of Wisc., and Thomas, of Ill.; a daughter, Goldie Baker, of Calif.; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Reuben Romines, of Texas. She was laid to rest in Clarden Hills Cemetery in Ill.

BAZEMORE, Claire Rossi, was born in Ala. in 1908. A member of the Lake City church, Mrs. Bazemore passed away in her 75th year. Left to mourn her loss are two brothers, W. C. and Lewis D. Rossi, and one sister, Annette Duncan.

BORDON, Ada Beulah, member of the Miami Temple church in Miami, Fla., passed away on May 7. Mrs. Bordon was born in 1891. Surviving: two sons, H. D. Bordon and H. W. Bordon; one daughter, Theola Hillen; and one sister, Gladys Rabon.

BOYNTON, Otis, was born on Oct. 14, 1897, in Spalding County, Ga., and passed away in Columbus, Ga., on April 27. He was a member of the Pine Mt. Valley church. Services were conducted by Andrew R. Musgrave. He was laid to rest in the church cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Evie Mae.

CAREY, Jack, born May 7, 1914, in Kentwood, La., passed to his rest April 12 at the Fletcher, N.C., Hospital. Jack served in World War II in the European sector and was awarded the distinguished service medal for outstanding service. After completing his education at Emmanuel Missionary College and the Adventist Seminary he entered ministerial service in the West Virginia Conference. Jack also served as educational and religious liberty director of the New York Conference and later as pastor and academy teacher in the Carolina Conference. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Kevin and Jack, Jr.; and five grandchildren. Services were conducted by M. D. Howard, Al Karolyi, and Ron Whitehead in Hendersonville, N.C.

CASLER, Oletha Hendrux, was born June 12, 1897, in Richburg, N.Y., and passed away April 1 in Montoursville, Pa. Mrs. Casler was the mother of nine children and great-grandmother to 29 great-grandchildren. She is survived by two sons, Paul Casler, of Ukiah, Calif., and William Casler, of Homosassa, Fla., as well as one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Breidinger, of Muncy, Pa. Mrs. Casler was a member of the Clearwater church in Clearwater, Fla.

CASTOR, Lester G., was born Aug. 21, 1910, in Letts, Ind., and passed away in Altamonte Springs, Fla., on Feb. 16. He is survived by his wife, Eileen; and one son, Douglas D. Castor, who resides in Indianapolis, Ind. Brothers and sisters also mark his passing; Walter L. Castor of Tampa, Fla.; Josephine Humes of Clearwater, Fla.; Thelma Dehart and Elsie Landis of Noblesville, Ind.; Georgia Wyant, and Lois Campbell of Indianapolis.

CAUDILL, Timothy Wayne, was born Oct. 8, 1964, in Dalton, Ga., and died as a result of a tragic accident near Asheville, N.C., Sept. 8, 1982. He was a student at Mt. Pisgah Academy. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd Caudill of Manchester, Ky.; one brother, Stephen; and grandmothers, Mrs. Aimee Wonderlee of Loma Linda, Calif., and Mrs. Bertha Dalton of Somerset, Ky.

COOK, Ila, born Nov. 28, 1920, passed to her rest Jan. 27 after an extended illness. She was a member of the Hickory, N.C., church for 20 years. She is survived by three sisters, Lillian Hefner, Mary Page, and Frances Trautwein, all of Hickory. The funeral service was conducted by Dwight Herod.

COOPER, Josephine T., was born Feb. 16, 1916, and passed away at her home on Dec. 10, 1982. Mrs. Cooper is survived by her husband, Potter Cooper; two daughters, Frances C. Augustine and JoAnn C. Patthey; one son, W. Harold Cooper; and eight grandchildren, all of St. Augustine.

CROSS, DuWayne F., was born in Ft. Atkinson, Wisc., Jan. 16, 1917, and died Jan. 19. He served as a literature evangelist in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He passed away after a prolonged illness at Highland Manor, Portland, Tenn. He is survived by Ethel, his wife, of Highland Manor; a sister, Arvilla Kersten, Lake Mills, Wisc.; three sons, Dale Cross of Portland, Carson Cross of Austin, Texas, and Dean Cross of Elgin, Texas; and a granddaughter, Fred Fuller of the Highland church officiated.

DOUGLASS, Herbert E., member of the church at Florida Hospital, passed away May 8 in Orlando, Fla. Chicopee, Mass., was the place of his birth on Oct. 17, 1904. Douglass leaves to mourn, his wife, Mildren; sons, Dr. Herbert Douglass of Mt. View, Calif., James M. Douglass of Norwalk, Ohio, Pastor Richard C. Douglass of Loma Linda, Calif., Gerald R. Douglass, D.D.S., of Riverside, Calif., and Melvin W. Douglass of Houston, Texas; his sister, Jessie McVeigh of Broomfield, Mass.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

FOREHAND, Helga C., of Seminole, Fla., died April 29. Born in Redwood, Minn., she came to Florida in 1943 from Colorado and was a retired dietitian for Seventh-day Adventist hospitals. She was a member of the church at Florida Hospital. Survivors include two brothers, Eniar Christiansen of Lake Wales, Fla., and Emil Christiansen of Hager City, Wisc.; and a sister, Hertha Anderson of Seminole.

HANSEN, G. Richard, was born in Denmark on April 25, 1889, and passed away in Forest City, Fla. on April 8. He was a member of the Florida Living church. His daughter, Lucile Frey of Winter Park, Fla., survives him. Services for Hansen were conducted by Victor Zuchowski.

HOSKINS, Bess Segraves, 88, of Griffin, Ga., died March 26. Educated in Seventh-day Adventist schools, she served as head of the home economics department at Southern Missionary College for many years. She then went to Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., where she held a similar position. After her marriage to the late Clayton A. Hoskins, she served as head of the economics department of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass. After a few years, they made Griffin, Ga., their permanent home, where she taught in local high schools until her retirement. She is survived by a niece, Elizabeth Woodward, of Chamblee, Ga.; and a nephew, John Kurtz, of Marietta, Ga.

IRVIN-BAKER, Beverly, the youngest daughter of William and Corinne Baker was born in Gary, Ind., on Nov. 1, 1944, and departed this life April 22. She and her husband, Willie Irvin, both went to Oakwood College and completed their degree in 1973 after which she accepted a call to teach church school in the South Atlantic Conference. In 1981 her illness forced her medical retirement. She leaves to cherish fond memories of her: her husband of 14 years, Willie Irvin; her parents, William and Corinne Baker; two sons, David and Devon, all living in Huntsville, Ala.; one brother, William; one sister, Jackie Williams of Gary, Ind.; and a grandmother, Marcella Jones of Champaign, Ill.



JENKS, Vera Morrison, was born on March 22, 1887, in Detroit, Mich. Much of her childhood was spent in Lima, N.Y. In 1972, she and her husband, Floyd, moved to the Florida Living Retirement Center. Mrs. Jenks passed away on May 6, leaving several nieces: Dorris Sleight of Lansing, Mich., Vera Scavarda of Phoenix, Ariz.; and nephews: W. E. Glines of Opens, Mich., Edison L. Morrison of Pa., and Gordon Morrison of Fla.

JOHNSON, Ruth L., was born in Mich. about 86 years ago. She passed to her rest in Forest City, Fla., on April 19. She was a member of the Central church.

KNECHT, Ida V., was born July 9, 1901, Beaver Township, Ill., and passed away April 25, Chattanooga, Tenn. Her husband, Elwin L. Knecht, a dietitian, worked at the White Memorial Hospital, Andrews University, and Putnam Memorial Hospital (Fla.) while Mrs. Knecht did LPN work in hospitals. In 1958 the Knecht's moved to Fla. After the death of her husband in 1975, she moved to Laurelbrook School, Dayton, Tenn. She is survived by: two daughters, Evelyn Wellman, of Dayton and Wilma Knecht, of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Leslie Bridgeman, of Cadillac, Mich.; two sisters, Flossie Caldwell, of Mesa, Ariz., and Elsie Knecht, of Pataskala, Ohio; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Harold S. Johnson conducted the service and she was laid to rest in the Laurelbrook Cemetery.

KUSTER, Cloyd Eugene, was born June 25, 1898, in Salem, Pa., and passed away April 30 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Kuster, a member of the St. Petersburg church, leaves to mourn his death his wife, Beulah, and two daughters, Mary Peters and Jean Ott, both of St. Petersburg.

LAWHEAD, Mary Elizabeth, was born Aug. 6, 1890, in Harrisburg, Pa. She joined the church around 1922 and worked as a literature evangelist in Harrisburg. In 1965 Mrs. Lawhead moved into the Florida Living Retirement Center and on April 2, 1965, became the bride of Elder J. Harold Lawhead. On April 29, 1983, she passed away at the Altamonte Springs Florida Hospital. She is survived by her husband and her sister-in-law, Esther Buffington of Harrisburg.

MADRAY, Linton S., was born July 10, 1901, and died Oct. 6, 1982. He had lived in Jacksonville, Fla., since 1938. Madray is survived by his wife, Susie; one son, William F.; and two grandsons, Earl Snow conducted the services.

MARSH, Shontelle Eliza, age 19, died in an automobile accident May 14 in Atlanta, Georgia. She was born in Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 30, 1963, to Elliott Marsh and Dorothy, members of the Atlanta Berean church. She leaves to mourn, her parents; a sister, Ayako; a maternal grandfather, Oree Knight of Los Angeles; paternal grandparents, Erasmus and Ethel Marshof, Niles, Mich., and Portland, Ore., respectively, and a number of relatives and friends. She and Noel Williams, who also died in the accident, were members of the newly organized Decatur, Ga., church.

MORRIS, Ernest Patton, was born July 22, 1895, in San Antonio, Texas, and died May 8 in Tampa, Fla. Morris is survived by his wife, Mabel; one son, Paul H. Morris; one daughter, Mary Morris, all three are residents of Tampa. Son Robert L. Morris resides in Washington, D.C., and son Joseph D. Morris in Calif.

PIFHER, Ruby Betzer Boncave, was born Jan. 27, 1895, in Williamsport, Pa., and died April 26 in Horseheads, N.Y. She was a member of the Corning, N.Y., church and then a member of the DeLand, Fla., church. She spent the remaining years of her life in the Elcor Nursing Home in Horseheads. Survivors include her two daughters, Isabel Obourn of Painted Post, N.Y., and Virginia Remick of Lynwood, Calif.; a sister, Dorothy Smith; a brother, George Betzer; a half-sister, Miriam McHenry; four stepsons, Albert, Everett, Harold, and Kenneth Pifher, as well as 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Services were held at Stovers Funeral Home in Corning, N.Y., with her son-in-law, G. Samuel Remick, officiating. She was laid to rest in the Coopers Plains, N.Y., Cemetery.

RICHTER, George, was born in Poland on Jan. 5, 1899, and passed away in Forest City, Fla., on May 30. Richter was a member of the Florida Living church after he came to reside at the Florida Living Retirement Center in March of 1981. He is survived by his son Julian of Miami, Fla.

SAVELLE, Flora Zella, was born in Lake, Miss., on Feb. 24, 1901, and died in Orlando, Fla., on May 7. She taught at Orlando Junior Academy for 37 years and was a member of the church at Florida Hospital. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Velma Richards of Orlando, Fla., and her brother, Walter Carlyle of Portsmouth, Va.

SCHAEWE, Elmer E., passed to his rest March 21 in Melbourne, Fla. A member of the Melbourne church, he is survived by his wife, Mary Moore Schaeve; one son, Robert, of Chicago, Ill.; and two daughters, Lorine Gersdors and Ellie Johnson, also of Chicago.

SHAW, Ward B., Sr., 72, was born in Ainsworth, Neb., and died in Clermont, Fla., on April 21. Shaw was a graduate of Southern Jr. College and Madison College and did graduate work at Peabody University. He retired in 1975 from the Georgia-Cumberland Academy after a 34-year career in education, teaching both in public and denominational schools. At the time of his death he was a staff member of the Lake Highlands Retirement and Nursing Center. Shaw is survived by his wife, Kathryn; one son, Ward B. Jr. of Albertsville, Ala.; three daughters, Carolyn Harris and Ruby Moody of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mary Jones of Harrison, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. R. K. Boyd of Angwin, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

SMALLEY, Ora Mae, was born Oct. 21, 1912, in Clarke County, Ala., and died in Mobile, Ala., March 1. She is survived by her husband, Edward E. Smalley, Jr.; one son, Edward E. Smalley, III; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Alden Hunt. Interment was in the Grove Hill Cemetery.

UNDERHILL, Marie C., was born in 1900, and passed away May 8 in Miami, Fla. A member of the Miami Temple church, she is survived by her husband, Lonnie, and daughter, Shirley Snirrely.

VAIL, Elsie, was born May 1, 1898, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and passed to her rest on May 5 in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Vail was a member of the church at Florida Hospital and is survived by her granddaughter, Mrs. McKissich of Orlando, Fla.

WEAGLE, Robert C., was born Jan. 1, 1916, in Boston, Mass., and passed to his rest May 16 in Candler, N.C. He was a member of the Asheville Foster Memorial church. Surviving are his wife, Esther Thomson; and a daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Maddox of Candler.

WILLIAMS, Noel Dean, 18, son, of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Nassau, Bahamas, was killed in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Georgia, May 14. Born in Little Rock, Ark., he attended the Seventh-day Adventist academy in Nassau and was in college in Atlanta. Noel and Shontelle Marsh of Atlanta, who also died in the accident, were members of the newly organized Decatur church and were officers. He leaves to cherish his memory, his parents; three brothers, Brian, of El Paso, Texas; Robert, of Guadalupe, Mexico; and David M., of Laredo, Texas; one sister, Dolis Williams, of Decatur, Ga.; and a host of relatives and friends.

WORKMAN, Mary Lee, was born May 22, 1895, in Beaver Hill, Tenn., and passed away at age 87 in Orlando, Fla., on May 1.

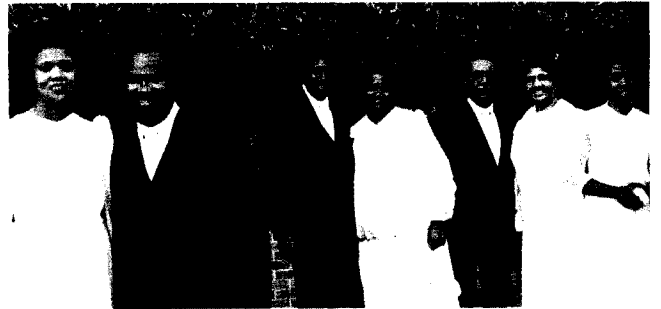
Ordinations



South Atlantic — Calvin and Ruth Watkins (left), Robert and MaryAnn Smith, Nathaniel and JoAnn Hollis.



Florida Conference — Robert and Kerry Burns (left), Robert and Jane Seal, Kenneth and Helen Bryant.



South Central — Nadine and Ceasar Monroe, William and Sarah Monk, T. L. and MaryLou Hemingway, W. A. and Loraine Bussey.



Kentucky-Tennessee — Richard and Francine Moseley (left), and Denver and Carol Cavins.



Carolina Conference — Six candidates ordained at Carolina Bible Conference June 4, 1983. James and Sandra Sawtell (left), Michael and Sharon Cabana, Barbara and James MacLaughlin, Marilyn and Gary Venden, Bett and Ronald Whitehead, and Sam Yong and Soon Ja Lee.



Note: The Georgia-Cumberland Conference did not have an ordination service this year.



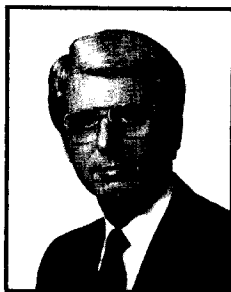
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Obviously the recent U.S. recession was felt by church members and has been reflected in church income. During the first quarter of 1983, tithe income in North America showed only a 1 percent gain over the previous year. At that time the Southern Union had a gain of 4.4 percent.

With the economy now on the upswing and evangelism constantly bringing about an increase in membership, the Southern Union tithe gain is well above the inflation rate.

Every conference in this union is showing a gain through May. Their percentage of gain follows:

Alabama-Mississippi	8.09%
Carolina	3.92%
Florida	9.06%
Georgia-Cumberland	4.93%
Kentucky-Tennessee	1.00%
South Atlantic	4.57%
South Central	17.27%
Southeastern	13.31%

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tism was conducted early on a Sabbath morning. The 10 persons who accepted their Lord and became Seventh-day Adventists that day were the latest in an unprecedented wave of soul winning that has swept the pastors and members in South Central. From a meeting of the ministers during camp meeting, President C. E. Dudley reports a total of 805 baptisms through June. Certainly the power of the Lord is being manifested through the witnessing and winning of our brothers and sisters in South Central.

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