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## Prayers Answered

by Andrea Steele and  
Olson Perry

**G**uam simply was not a realistic option," according to Tulio Haylock, "we were told, since Guam was a military installation, a radio license on the island would take at least five years, if at all."

As associate director of communi-

**COVER**—Governor Joseph Ada (left), and Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president (right), cut the blue ribbon to officially open AWR-Asia on January 18, 1987. Looking on are Allen Steele, AWR-Asia general manager (behind the governor); Tulio Haylock (center), associate director of the General Conference Communication Department; and Antonio Babauta, commissioner of Agat, Guam.

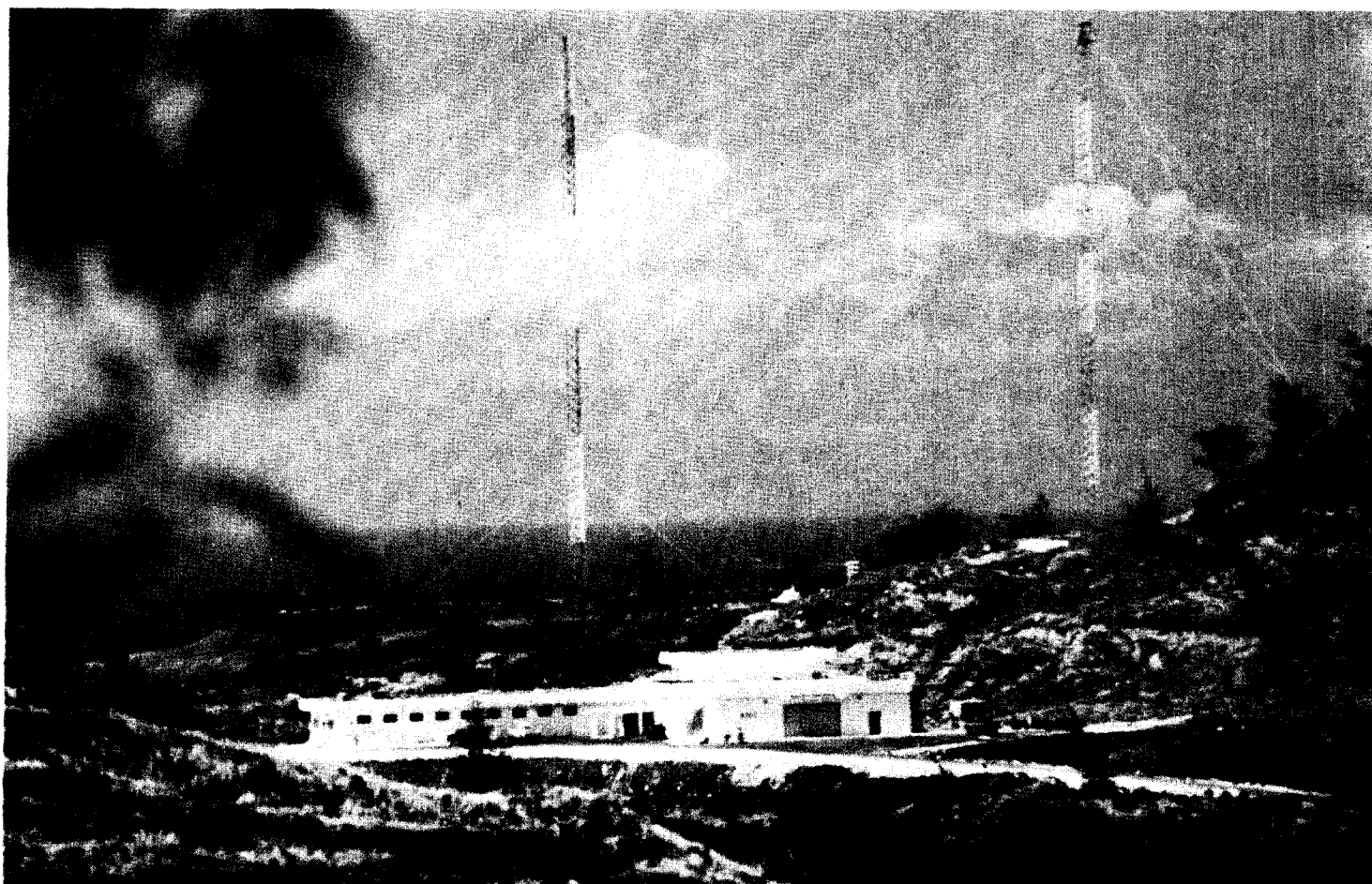
cation for the General Conference with direct responsibility for Adventist World Radio, it was Haylock's responsibility to spearhead the radio project. He pursued his options such as Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, Palau, and the Philippines, but, no success. Finally, out of desperation, and under a cloud of doubt, Guam was selected as an option.

Church officials did not expect to get the license, and the military opposed the idea since Guam is a pivotal location for the navy's communication network. They were fearful of radio frequency interference. Nevertheless, the license was granted by the Federal Communications Commission just in time for the General

Conference and overseas officers' annual council.

Property selection appeared to follow a natural blueprint, according to Haylock. The 40-acre site chosen in southwest Guam had been rejected previously by other purchasers as being barren and unusable. Yet, still, it turned out to be the ideal location for KSDA.

The next year was a challenge. The challenge of rain torrents, water bucket chains, mud pits, typhoons, and antique methods of transporting cement tested the will of student missionaries, church officials, construction workers, engineers, and broadcasters as they worked toward the historic goal of transmitting God's mes-



Seen from Guam's Highway 2, the new AWR-Asia administration/transmitter building and antenna number one stand out against a backdrop of Pacific sky and the Philippine Sea. In a few months there will be four antennas and two 100,000-watt transmitters.

# A Dream Fulfilled

sage to more than 2,500 million people.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony, attended by more than 300 in January, signaled the opening of one of the most powerful Christian radio stations, capable of reaching half the world's population through 35 languages.

Neal C. Wilson, president of the Church, said, "A long-cherished dream is fulfilled, and many fervent prayers answered."

Guam Governor Joseph F. Ada praised the Seventh-day Adventist Church for accomplishing this \$4 million project. He further wished AWR-Asia success in its "mission of being a message of hope—a promise of a better tomorrow—to millions of people yearning to be free."

KSDA Manager Allen Steele explained, "This ceremony marked the end of major construction, opening the doors for in-house production and round-the-clock broadcasting which signals a new phase, a new generation, in Adventist outreach."

March 5 at 0900 UTC (4:00 a.m. EST) marked the official broadcast as AWR-Asia turned on its transmitters for the first time.

"This is Adventist World Radio-Asia, KSDA, Agat, Guam, broadcasting on 11720 megahertz. This is a test broadcast." With these simple, matter-of-fact words, one of the greatest missionary projects ever undertaken by the Seventh-day Adventist Church came to fruition.

In the course of its history the church has dedicated many significant structures, and so, in that respect this was a dedication like many others. In some respects, however, this dedication was totally different: this is the first General Conference institution built outside North America; the \$5 million budget was donated by Seventh-day Adventist Church members, not just in Asia, but around the world; and lastly, and most importantly, the station has a potential listening audience of nearly half the world's population.

To reach these millions in Asia, AWR begins its transmissions in 14 languages: Burmese, Cebuan, English,

Broadcast Schedule		
The following broadcast schedule is effective until further notice:		
Time	Frequency	Language
0900 UTC	11700 KHz	Mandarin
1000 UTC	11700 KHz	Korean
1100 UTC	11980 KHz	Indonesian
1200 UTC	11980 KHz	Marathi/Malayalam
1300 UTC	11980 KHz	Telugu
1400 UTC	11980 KHz	Tamil
1500 UTC	11980 KHz	Sinhalese
1600 UTC	11980 KHz	Hindi
Shortwave listeners can monitor these frequencies and report to the General Conference communication department if they hear the signal. English IDs are given on the hour.		

languages: Burmese, Cebuan, English, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Malayalam, Mandarin, Marathi, Tagalog, Tamil, Telugu, and Thai. These programs are being made by producers throughout Asia, and sent to Guam where a staff of 12—program personnel, engineers, and volunteers—puts them on the air. Beginning with one transmitter and one antenna, when completed AWR-Asia will broadcast on four frequencies at one time, reaching out to hundreds of thousands who have never heard of Jesus.

So AWR-Asia joins its sister stations in transmitting the gospel to a search-

ing world—AWR-Africa, AWR-Europe, AWR-Latin America.

"As the message is beamed from these transmitters," Wilson said during his dedicatory address, "I trust that it will be a message that will carry peace and goodwill to the world, the message of health, a message of oneness and togetherness, a message of Christ, and an announcement of His soon coming. It is for this task that we've committed ourselves. It is for this purpose that this station is dedicated." ■

Andrea Steele is public relations director for KSDA, Guam.



The Korean Voice of Prophecy Choir sang on numerous occasions during the several events of the Adventist World Radio-Asia dedication weekend. Choir members took personal vacation time and paid their own way to attend the event. For many it was their first trip away from Korea.



Anne and Perry Bemer, the first donors to the SAFE program from the south Georgia area.

## Thanks From the SAFE Recipients

by Thelma Tyson Tucker

### Dear Mr. and Mrs. Donor:

I am a student at one of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference academies, and I want to thank you for the opportunity your contribution to the Student Assistance for Eternity (SAFE) endowment program has given to me.

Project SAFE is an endowment program to raise funds for academy and college education. I feel that my academy is one of the finest schools in the South and has many advantages. Our schools make it possible to be educated in an environment which cultivates excellence as well as the beliefs and life styles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Christian fellowship, the spiritual leadership, the guiding and understanding of my teachers cannot be surpassed.

Because of my religious beliefs, I probably would have a very lonely existence if I went to public school, for almost all of the extracurricular activities take place on Friday night and Saturday. At the academy I am involved in many things, such as the clown ministry, big brother/big sister program, band, choir, gymnastics, and most of the clubs that are around campus. All programs are designed with the Christian's character and conscience in mind.

I am fortunate to be in a school



Atlanta Adventist Academy's bell choir, directed by Vic Kostenko, traveled to Puerto Rico during the 1986 school year and has been invited back by the City of Mayaguez to do public performances again this year.

where the funds from the SAFE program help every constituent student, because half of the endowment proceeds are applied as tuition credits to the accounts of all constituent students. The balance goes to help the students with greatest need. Many of these worthy students attend Southern College and are helped even further. After college these young adults can then return to their communities and churches and become leaders in their hometowns.

Everybody wants to "make something of himself" and the SAFE pro-

gram is a channel in which students, who otherwise might not be able to do so, can.

Since the operating costs of schools have increased over the past few years some students, like myself, have found it difficult and sometimes impossible to attend an Adventist school. The SAFE program helps to solve the problem the approximately 20 percent of worthy students that presently attend the conference-operated academies have regarding finances.

Since only the interest is drawn out



*Collegedale Academy's clown ministry is shown here helping at the Christmas party the student body provided for the children of the Chambliss Home for Children.*

of the fund, the amount of the fund itself is never depleted but continues to be the basis of proceeds each year. It's exciting to know that at current rates, every ten years an endowment will yield to Adventist education as much as the fund itself! This will help many students gain the important and proper education needed to make it in the work force.

The conference-operated academies that benefit from the SAFE program in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference are:

Georgia-Cumberland Academy in Calhoun, Georgia, the conference boarding academy.

Collegedale Academy in Collegedale, Tennessee, and Atlanta Adventist Academy in Atlanta, Georgia, both day academies.

Students are considered eligible based on the family's financial needs, if parent or guardian has membership in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, if a satisfactory completion of work requirements are met, if an acceptable grade point average is kept, and if a satisfactory citizenship is indicated.

A study was conducted and the results were surprising as to the number of students that became Adventist Church members after attending Adventist schools, even if only for the academy years, as opposed to the number of church member dropouts for students who do not attend our schools.

While I was in elementary school the local church was able to help me attend. However, when I reached the

academy grades, there did not seem to be resources available. This was very disturbing to me until I learned of the SAFE program.

Concerned members of Georgia-Cumberland are starting to become involved through special gifts, property, and deferred gifts. I feel certain there will be many stars in people's crowns because of the lives that were touched through the donations to the endowment program.

For students like me, the chance to grow and mature as a person in the positive Christian environment which surrounds me at my school can never be expressed.

Every good deed repeats itself. Every worthy student who is helped will remember and help someone else along life's way.

It has been said that a good education is invaluable. Being given the chance to have a good education, I have come to realize this statement is very true. No value can be placed on the effect an Adventist education has had on my Christian experience.

Another benefit which I cherish is the friends I have developed while in academy. They are the friends I expect to have for the rest of my life. There will always be a bond among us. When we have finished our formal education and gone our separate ways we'll have the special memories of the times we spent together to draw on.

One donor summed up the idea of giving to the endowment program with the statement, "By helping the young to get an educational start and to learn more of their Saviour I am accomplishing the best for the future of my adopted children, in Christ." Because of the consecration, dedication, and sacrifice of donors, like you, I am in the church, planning to continue my education after academy, and proud to say that, though you didn't know me personally, you wanted to help me build a firm foundation for life, so that I could do my part to help take the gospel into all the world, starting in Georgia-Cumberland.

Sincerely,

A Worthy Student at  
Georgia-Cumberland Academy  
Collegedale Academy  
Atlanta Adventist Academy ■

*Thelma Tyson Tucker is an editorial secretary in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.*



*Georgia-Cumberland Academy's gymnastic team is shown practicing in the school gym. They travel around the conference performing gymnastic programs for churches and communities.*

# The Making of An Institution

by Rupert Ryan and R. R. Brown

**U**nion Academy of Seventh-day Adventists has its roots firmly embedded in the Bethany SDA church. Following the divine injunction that "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord," the members and leadership of Bethany initiated a school program in the early 1930s.

The tremendous growth in church membership created the need for education facilities. Under the leadership of C. B. Rock, and later R. L.

Woodfork, both of whom are now officers of the General Conference, the school became a constituency institution, and the nomenclature "Union Academy" was adopted.

Several principals have come and gone, but Union Academy has remained a legacy of the insight and commitment of the founding fathers, sending from its portals such shining lights as Judge Ferguson and Dr. Lorraine Strachan.

Indeed, the task of building and

*Miss Union Academy, Kim Fleurinord, escorted by John Marcelin, at Three Kings' Parade.*



CLYDE BARTLEY



R. R. BROWN

*Union Academy band performs at French Convention.*

shaping an institution to suit the need of what might be called an international school is not easy. The diverse cultures and languages that essentially form the melting pot of Miami reflects itself both in the churches as well as the school.

Over the past two years under the capable leadership of Rupert Ryan and staff, Union Academy, with God's help, has distinguished itself as an institution in the making. In 1984-85 application was made to the General Conference Education Department to upgrade to senior academy status. After very careful study and a vigorous evaluation by Southeastern Conference, Southern Union, and General Conference representatives, Union Academy was accorded a place in the sun from a one-to-tenth grade school to kindergarten through grade 11. The 1987-88 school year will see the first 12th grade come into existence.

Two dynamic choirs and a school band, under the able direction of music director Loren Frost, indicates the thrust for the future. Computer education and home economics have also been added. Excitement beams on the faces of 11th graders as they face the challenge of chemistry in the makeshift chemistry lab.

These, however, are not the only exciting activities at Union. Hear the children sing during assembly, picture the dramatic presentations of performers in a play, capture the intensity and commitment when the



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*Union Academy choir performs at French Convocation.*

appeal is made during a week of prayer. Follow Miss Union Academy to the Three Kings' Parade, carrying the temperance banner which says, "Say No to Drugs," participate in a career-month program or experience the thrill of students in the Gatlinburg Hills on a class trip. This is Union Academy.

"Church schools are to be established for the children in the cities, and in connection with these schools provision is to be made for the teaching of higher studies," (*Child Guidance*, page 306).

Some decry the schools in the cities, but are not many of God's people to be found here? Amidst the decline and decay of a society caught in the iron shackles of drugs, immorality, vice, and dropouts is not the

Christian school a citadel of hope, perhaps the last ray for many a young, shattered life? The mission of this school is clear; preparing the mind for productive life and service here and in the earth made new. This is being achieved under hardship, inadequate facilities, and skeleton budgets.

The future is fantastic, however, for the making of this institution. A new home for Union Academy looms on the horizon, new hopes, new dreams, new opportunities await our children in the making of this institution.

April 25 is designated as Education and Elementary School Offering Day. You have an opportunity now to ensure the reality of those hopes and dreams. Your financial support will bless enormously those young people who sit and wait. ■



## CAROLINA

The Wilmington, N.C., *Star News* and the Gainesville, Fla., *Sun* published duplicate articles on Adventist eating habits. The articles centered around **Wayne Spangenberg** and his congregation in Wilmington. Spangenberg invited a writer and photographer from the local paper to attend a fellowship dinner. The reporter said, "At a recent potluck dinner, tables were laden with attractively garnished casseroles and vegetable entrees that looked like their 'meaty counterparts.'" He went on to report, "The Spangenberg's children don't whimper for Chicken McNuggets or Whoppers." The article began with a quote of 1 Corinthians 10:31. This text was followed by a history of the Adventist Church and this timely introductory statement, "Other Americans are catching on to something Adventists have known all along: A vegetarian diet can prolong life and enhance its quality. Seventh-day Adventists were health and fitness conscious long before it became fashionable." Of the newspaper publicity Spangenberg says, "The article has generated some interest in the community and we now have a man coming to church due to having read the article who wants more information about SDAs and their health principles."

Members of the Columbia, S.C., congregation recently presented a drama portraying "The Darkest Hour" just before Christ returns to an audience in excess of 900 at the Fletcher, N.C., church. The play, directed by **Arlene and Bud Bracebridge**, included a 12-member choir in addition to a 14-member voice choir. Scenes from *The Great Controversy* came to life. The play centered around a family and its challenges during the last days of this earth's history. The climax of the play was the return of Christ and His accompanying angels high above the band of praying believers.

## FLORIDA

**Enrique Boan** has received the Florida Conference Publishing Department Award for the most literature evangelist baptisms in Florida Conference for 1986. Through Boan's influence nine people were baptized. Boan came to Florida from Cuba as a



## Citizen of the Year

**Nadine Greenlee**, of the Kingstree, S.C., church received a standing ovation as hundreds of the town's business leaders turned out for the annual Kingstree Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet.

Greenlee received the Citizen of the Year Award because of her community services work. The member of the Chamber of Commerce who presented the award said of Greenlee, "She has assisted victims whose houses have burned, she prepared and distributed over 200 bags of toys and fruit to needy families at Christmas, and she also distributes clothing. Caring for others is her way of life."

Upon receiving the award, Mrs. Greenlee thanked the individuals and groups that made her work possible and above all her Saviour, Jesus Christ.

During 1986, the Kingstree Community Services Center gave away over 12,000 items of clothing to 932 families. The Kingstree, S.C., church has a membership of 18.

Herb Crawley

## Greater Miami Academy's Pro Musica

Southern College President **Donald Sahly**, invited Greater Miami Academy's Pro Musica, their director, Waldemar Wensell, and GMA Principal Jack Stiles to perform at the college,

political prisoner on the Mariel boat lift. After two years he began canvassing and was successful in bringing a number of people into the Adventist Church. One such example is of a family of six. It's a bittersweet experience. Boan and another literature evangelist were working together. Boan sold the family a large set of books. After the in-home visit, the two LEs went to a convenience store. When they came out of the store they were robbed, not only of the family's deposit but of all the deposits of the day. It was a difficult experience, but Boan kept canvassing. Meanwhile, the family received their books, began to read, and "read themselves into the church." All six were baptized in 1986!

**Floyd Powell** has a personal club of 50 subscriptions to *Signs of the Times* magazine which he shares with business contacts. "There are many witnessing opportunities to take advantage of," says Powell. Generally his magazines go to realtors, bankers, flight attendants, service station operators, funeral directors, bank tellers, highway toll collectors, and any others with whom he transacts business. He and his family share copies of *Happiness Digest* on their summer vacations. "It's one of my missionary projects," says Powell, who is trust services director for Florida Conference. "I just felt like I wanted to do more witnessing and sharing of my faith. I've always had an interest in sharing my faith this way." Powell was a student literature evangelist three summers while in college, and his son has followed suit. With the sharing of literature come many interesting experiences and spiritual contacts. As many as 20 magazines have been given in a day. While traveling out of state to conduct a funeral, he shared 17. Summing it all up Powell says, "There are many opportunities to witness if you just take advantage of them."



**Danny Garcia**, 13, of the Forest City, Fla., Spanish church, was one of 500 students in grades 6-12 who competed in the annual Orange County Regional Science and Engineering Fair held

at Orlando's Expo Centre. The seventh-grade Glenridge Junior High School student was one of 26 students selected to compete in the state fair



this month. Garcia's science experiment was highlighted in an *Orlando Sentinel* account by staff writer Laura Ost. "Danny Garcia isn't planning to drink anything containing caffeine or low-calorie sweetener—not after what they did to his eggs," she wrote. Garcia found "that fertile hens' eggs developed poorly and eventually died when injected with solutions of caffeine or the sweetener. 'And I'm not eating any eggs, either,' he added. "It was a smelly experiment with all those dead eggs, but it won the young scientist a trip to the state science fair." More than 100 judges from schools and industry studied the projects. After the state fair comes international competition in Puerto Rico. Garcia's parents are Dr. Francisco J. and Ella Garcia.

**Wilfred Pharoah**, Maranatha, Fla., church member, and literature evangelist, led the Southern Union Conference in book sales in 1986, with more than \$63,000 in sales. Pharoah was employed by a parts company and became a literature evangelist when he felt the need to witness to people in a more permanent way. One humorous story he shares is of following up a lead—a request for information about books. When going to the address he heard a woman walking down the street singing, "Lord, I want to see a miracle today." Since no one was at home at the address, Pharoah watched where the singing woman went. Then he knocked on her door. When she answered he said, "Ma'am, I'm that miracle that you've been wanting to see today." Pharoah shared his personal testimony and explained how the books would be a blessing to her. She then purchased the books and enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course.



## GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

**Carol Malone**, elementary school teacher for the past 13 years at Tri-City Seventh-day Adventist school in Graysville, Tenn., has been battling a rare type of liver disease. She faces death unless a liver transplant is performed successfully. The University of Pittsburgh is looking for a liver that



Pro Musica put on the Friday night vespers at the Collegedale Church. After a series of spirituals, they received a rousing hand of applause. Pro Musica sang for church services at the Ooltewah Church and in the afternoon received a tour of the Southern College campus.



## Enns Retires After Delivering 7,000 Babies

**Nelly Enns** has assisted in the delivery of nearly 7,000 babies! Enns, a member at the Miami Springs, Fla., church, is a labor and delivery room nurse at ASI-affiliated Hialeah Hospital. After delivering "babies of babies of babies" Enns is retiring. Starting work at Hialeah's original 21-bed facility just four years after it opened, she has been employed there longer than any other employee—32 years.

Talking about the babies in an account in the *Miami Herald Neighbors* (March 8, 1987) Enns says, "It seems to almost be third-generation. It's babies of babies of babies I delivered. In 32 years it can happen."

Hospital President Terry Carson escorted Enns to a surprise retirement party in a white stretch limousine. "I turned the right age," Enns said, "I figured I might as well retire while I'm still feeling good."

For a retirement gift, in addition to the party, employees and physicians collected \$3,500 so she could "have the vacation of her choice."

Mark Newmyer

matches Carol's tissues. When found, the transplant must be performed within four hours. Wearing a notification beeper, Carol bravely teaches her students as she waits. Her insurance will cover only part of the long-term costs of therapy.

## GULF STATES

Ten-year-old **Susan Diamond**, a fifth-grade student at Bass elementary school, volunteers her services at the 120-bed Adventist Health Center in Lumberton. On occasion Susie will sing a special song, read a poem, or offer a prayer. When Susie began her ministry of service to the elderly residents she was shy and quiet. But sharing with and caring for others has resulted in spiritual and social growth and strength for Susie. Today she is radiant and confident as she leads the singing, spies someone without a hymnbook and hops over with a big smile to offer a book and find the page.

## OAKWOOD COLLEGE



Three Oakwood College staff members were nominated to receive the Exemplary Service Award of the Alabama Association of College Administrators on February 12, 1987, in Montgomery, Ala.:

**Emerson A. Cooper, Ph.D.**, of the department of chemistry; **Mervyn A. Warren Ph.D., D.Min.**, executive assistant to the president and **Jannith Lewis, Ph.D.**, director of library services.

Each is being recognized for more than 25 years of service to their institution. The award presentation was held at the annual joint meeting of the Alabama Association of College Administrators and the Alabama Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.



## Carolina

The Carolina Conference recently completed the spring round of area meetings and **LAY ADVISORY MEETINGS**. This time the meetings were held in Spartanburg, S.C., Greenville, N.C., Hickory, N.C., and Fletcher, N.C. The theme of the Sabbath afternoon meetings was "Life Management," which dealt with the considerations of Christian stewardship. Conference President Robert Folkenberg conducted an afternoon question-and-answer session after reporting on the work being done around the Carolina Conference. On Sunday morning Folkenberg met with the lay advisory delegates from the local churches of the area.

March 7 marked the beginning of four **KENNETH COX VIDEO CRUSADES** in the Carolina Conference. The meetings are being held in Thomasville, N.C., Kernersville, N.C., Greensboro, N.C., and Seneca, S.C. There are many things that make these presentations unique. Even though they are "video" presentations, meaning they use a video cassette recorder and a special video projector, they are full life size, vivid, colorful, and contain important messages.

## Florida

**LITERATURE SALES** in the Florida Conference during 1986 totaled \$652,928. In addition to book sales, literature evangelists gave away approximately 4,000 paperback books, twice as many tracts, and enrolled approximately 3,000 people in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence Course. "Many times the prayers our literature evangelists have offered in these homes are the only prayers ever offered," commented former Florida Conference Publishing Director Bill Beckworth. "When we think of people purchasing hundreds of dollars of Adventist literature when they have absolutely no contact with the church, it is really a miracle."

The Youth Ministries Department sponsored **THREE BIBLE CONFERENCES** for high school and college-age students during February. More than 500 students attended, including many delegates from secular high schools and colleges. Sabbath school programs were presented by students from Greater Miami and Forest Lake Academies and Southern College. Florida Hospital Chaplain Chet Damron was guest speaker for the Junior/Senior Bible Conference. Dan Matthews,

speaker/director of Christian Lifestyle Magazine, spoke for the Freshman/Sophomore Conference, and Richard Fredericks, religion teacher for Columbia Union College, spoke for the College Students' Retreat. Other guests for the conferences included Heart Song, Obed and the Cruzers, and Merlin Wittenberg, all from Southern College.

Twenty-two churches in northern Florida participated in the second annual **NORTH FLORIDA MINI CAMP MEETING**, February 20, 21 at Camp Kulaqua. Truck driver/evangelist Gary Dunlap, Ron Halvorsen, of Southern Union Conference Church Growth Institute, and Palatka layman/stewardship secretary Charles Gall spoke to some 600 people in attendance.

The Islamorada, Fla., church has reached its fourth goal for **INGATHERING** for 1987 this month! "We encourage our members to start off the year putting in 50 cents, 75 cents, or \$1 a week for ingathering," says stewardship secretary/head elder Don Wollard. "I don't care for the desperate act of trying to get it at the end of the year. There can be hard feelings. But, if you start at the beginning of the year, you'll have more than enough."

## Georgia-Cumberland

With total sales at \$708,000 for the year, our **LITERATURE EVANGELISTS HAVE EXCEEDED LAST YEAR'S SALES BY \$157,000**. While doing so they also increased their free literature distributed from 3,788 to 19,970; their total prayers offered from 1,112 to 4,373; their Bible course enrollments from 362 to 1,660; and their Bible studies given from 79 to 333.

The students of the Dalton church school **HELPED A POOR FAMILY** recently. The father was out of work and the mother was expecting another child, in addition to their three children. The students donated money and groceries for the family and then went shopping for other gifts. "The students found this to be a very rewarding experience," said principal Marvin Salhany.

## Gulf States

Students at the Phenix City, Ala., church school have formed a **BELL CHOIR** under the direction of Charlene Lashier, Home and School leader. On February 28, the bell choir provided special music for the eleven o'clock church service.

The Milton, Fla., Eagles Pathfinder club presented a **VESPER PROGRAM** on February 28 of skits portraying the aim and motto of "The advent message to all the world in this generation" and "For the love of Christ constraineth us." Deanie

Worden, a member of the club, wrote the scripts as partial fulfillment of the requirements for investiture in the Ranger class.

Southern Union Conference Evangelist Lyle Albrecht with his wife Peggy conducted a successful **EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN** in the Huntsville, Ala., Central church from January 10 through February 14, culminating in a baptism of 12 people, with others planning for a future baptism, reports Merle Landis, pastor.

## Kentucky-Tennessee



To help the Kentucky-Tennessee K-10 teachers in the understanding and use of modern technology in the classroom, **INSERVICE WORKSHOPS**, March 1-3, were directed by Dr. Sandra Price, information systems specialist from Oakwood College, and Norwida Marshall, Ed.D., associate director of education for the Southern Union Conference. Another phase of the Inservice training was music in the elementary school, directed by Marshall and assisted by Nancy Montgomery.

Highland Academy junior and senior Bible classes conducted an impressive **WEEK OF PRAYER** for the Highland elementary school during the week of February 16-20. The junior class presented its programs in the morning to grades K-6, and the seniors provided programs for grades 5-8, with grades 5-6 gaining benefit of both sessions. Robert Schimp, the Bible instructor, directed the weeks of planning and practice with the academy

participants. The challenge to the academy students to witness for Jesus was accomplished through special music, prayer, skits, and story telling. Seventeen students responded to the invitation to join a baptismal class.

**ENDOWMENT, PROJECT SAFE**, is on the lips of the members in 11 church districts in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Since September, four Sabbaths have been set aside for the presentation of a conference-wide endowment program to provide scholarships to students at Highland and Madison academies and Southern College. On February 20, the Portland and Highland districts were introduced to the conference endowment program. A. C. McClure, president of the Southern Union Conference, presented "The Church Being One Body With Many Parts" at the Highland church.

## South Central



The Emmanuel church in Mobile, Ala., under the leadership of Pastor J. R. Bell, started the new year with a seven-hour **PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE** in January. The service was spearheaded by the youth. Youth leader Dean Nobles said the theme for our youth this year is "Planning for Heaven in '87." During the seven-hour prayer service, the youth also interjected an outreach program where the public was invited to worship with them during this service. Many of the youth from the city attended. There were also guest choirs who came to praise the Lord. Sidney Parker, head elder of the church, stated he had never seen a prayer meeting so well attended in the history of the church.

The Adventist message was shared on a national level at the 49th annual **MINORITY CONSUMER EXPO** held October 17-19 at the Commonwealth

Convention Center in Louisville, Ky. Thousands of non-Adventists received invaluable information on healthful living, Adventist doctrine, and education. A booth with a banner—"Your Friends, the Seventh-day Adventists," quickly drew the attention of many passers-by. An Apple IIe computer was accessible to evaluate each individual's current health life style and give advice on how to change poor nutritional habits so that years could be added to their life expectancy. A color television with a video cassette recorder displayed sermonettes as well as highlights of musical selections given by the Young Adult Choir of Magazine Street SDA church. In addition to this, food samples donated by Worthington Foods of Ohio were positively received by individuals who previously had never tasted non-meat products.

## Southern College



Student musicians in Die Meistersinger and the SC Symphony Orchestra made a **MID-FEBRUARY TOUR TO FLORIDA**, performing at Forest Lake Academy, Epcot Center, and area churches.

Southern College has received a **MERIT AWARD FROM THE UNITED WAY OF GREATER CHATTANOOGA**. The award is given to groups who have increased their per capita giving by 10 percent. The fall campaign brought in \$7,735 for the community agencies and services supported by United Way.

A **UNION-WIDE SUPPER** for educational superintendents, academy principals, and treasurers was held January 12. Southern College students majoring in education were guests. Each superintendent spoke and Dr. Don Weatherall answered questions from the students.

The nursing department has received a **CERTIFICATE OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT** for volunteer contributions to the community of Chattanooga from the Young Volunteers in Action. Mark E. Curran, YVA coordinator, specifically cited

the contribution of Beth Jedamski's Nursing Assessment class for performing the physicals at Chambliss Home/Children's Shelter in December.

A **RETIREMENT PLANNING WORKSHOP**, sponsored by the department of adult studies and special programs, took place on three Tuesday evenings in March. Speakers included a CPA, an estate attorney, a Social Security representative, and a certified financial planner.

Six **SOUTHERN COLLEGE ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS** were held in Florida during January and March. Nearly 150 alumni attended the first one in Orlando. Others followed in Fort Myers, Avon Park, Tampa, Gainesville, and Jacksonville. Southern College has more than 1,000 known alumni in Florida.

A four-page folder, **SOUTHERN FACTS**, is off the press. It brings together information about the college itself, its academic program, its students, facilities and land, finance, and governance. Anyone wishing a copy may contact the public relations office.

## Oakwood College



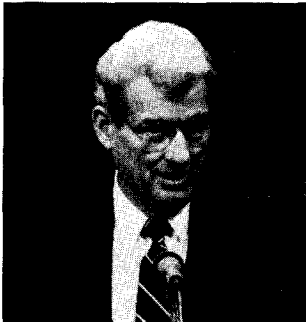
Oakwood College, a member of the United Negro College Fund, has received a **\$3,378 CONTRIBUTION FROM RJR NABISCO, INC.** The recent grant to Oakwood was part of a \$250,000 donation from RJR Nabisco to UNCF, to be shared by UNCF's 43 member universities nationwide. RJR

Nabisco is the nation's largest contributor to UNCF colleges. The company has given more than \$2 million to UNCF to date, and recently announced a new million-dollar pledge to the organization to be paid in four annual installments, beginning in 1987.

## Education

### Ministry Editor Visits Southern

**Southern College** — Robert Spangler, editor of *Ministry* magazine and an associate director of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, was the guest speaker for the Religion Perspective weekend, February 13 and 14, at Southern College. Friday evening, Spangler spoke for the



J. Robert Spangler, *MINISTRY* editor.

dedication service of the religion seniors.

Sabbath morning, Spangler presented, "The Realities of Present-Day Freedoms of Worship in the USSR." That afternoon he concluded the weekend with a color slide presentation on his recent summer visit to the Soviet Union.

Tony Minear

### New Bern Combats Illiteracy

**South Atlantic** — The *Sun-Journal*, of New Bern, N.C., on October 23, 1986, published a 77-column-inch article by a staff reporter, Tom Fazio, under the title,

"Sixty-Nine Is Not Too Old to Learn to Read and Write." In the article, he featured a woman who spent the first 69 years of her life in the darkness of illiteracy until the Adventist church school, under the name New Bern Christian Academy, opened its facilities to accommodate this project.

Sudie Moore, age 69, had never darkened the door of a school room until about three years ago when, under the direction of Craven Community College's Adult Basic Education program, Mary Reed, a member of New Bern church and an experienced special education teacher, started this class at the church. Miss Sudie, as she is affectionately called in the community, was one of the estimated 23 million adults in the United States who is afflicted with illiteracy.

"Until last year Miss Sudie could not go to a store alone, make a purchase, count her money, or even read a price tag," said Fazio.

"Because of her lack of reading and writing skills," said Fazio, "Miss Sudie has spent her entire life as a domestic, working for neighbors



Sixty-nine-year-old Sudie Moore (left), learned to read and write under the instruction of Mary Reed.

and friends to earn a meager existence." Reed, who has taught for 37 years in the Craven County School System, said that 69-year-old Sudie is doing very well. When she was asked how she felt now that she can read and write, she said, "It makes me feel good."

Reed has 15 pupils in the class at different levels, but Miss Sudie is the oldest and most interesting.

Sam Gooden

### Southern Gets \$200,000 Appalachian Grant

**Southern College** — Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists has received a \$200,000 endowment grant from



A check for \$200,000 has been received by Southern College as a scholarship endowment from the Appalachian Fund, Inc. Southern College administrators pictured are Jack McClarty, (left) vice president for development; Ken Spears, vice president for finance; and Don Sahly, president.

the Appalachian Fund, Inc., to continue the level of scholarship support provided in recent years.

The Southern College endowment was the largest of four endowments granted upon the dissolving of the Appalachian Fund, Inc. Several other affiliates of the Fund

received smaller donations.

In the past five years about 50 Southern College nursing students have shared in scholarships totaling nearly \$50,000. The goal for the scholarships has not only been to improve educational opportunities for Appalachian students but also to help provide skilled nursing care in the region.

Doris Burdick

### Health- Park Ridge Gets Grant From Duke

**Carolina** — Park Ridge Hospital received notice recently from the Duke Endowment of an appropriation of \$150,000. The grant money is for assistance with the purchase of a CT scanner and other major medical equipment, minor renovations in connection with new services recently started or being planned, and cost overruns on the recently completed new hospital.

In addition to the CT scanner, major equipment recently installed includes a new X-ray unit, an ICU monitoring unit, an anesthesia machine, an X-ray film processor, a chemistry analyzer, an EKG machine, a colonoscope, and a paging system.

New services to be assisted by the grant include the Eating Disorders Unit, which helps those with anorexia, bulimia, and

compulsive eating, and the new Adolescent Psychiatric Unit scheduled to open in March.

A previous grant was provided from the Duke Endowment to help with the construction of the new hospital building which overlooks I-26 just north of Hendersonville. Cost overruns were caused primarily by construction delays, land acquisition, and site preparation.

An additional grant of \$3,558 was also approved by the Endowment for assistance with current operating needs.

Donald Self

## 33 Churches Plan Grief Recovery Seminars

**Georgia-Cumberland** — During March and April 33 Georgia-Cumberland churches will be conducting Grief Recovery video seminars. Featuring speaker Larry Yeagley, head chaplain at Huguley Memorial Hospital, the five-session seminars provide weekly support to any who have suffered loss through death or divorce.

"The healing which occurs is phenomenal and few programs reach out to this segment of our church and community," states Conference Health Director Roger Morton, coordinator of the program. "We anticipate high levels of response. Experience has demonstrated that the bonding which occurs within the group has

spiritual, as well as emotional, benefits."

An advanced live-in seminar is planned in May when Yeagley will come to Cohutta Springs Adventist Center for a weekend program. Although designed to build on the basic community seminar, attendance is not limited to those attending previously.

Roger Morton

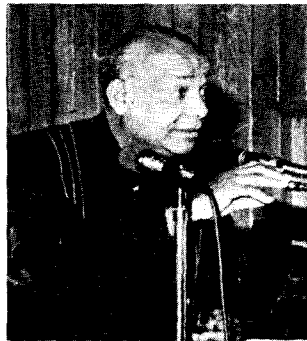
## Ft. Lauderdale Holds Health Weekend

**Southeastern** — E. E. Cleveland, formerly associate ministerial secretary of the General Conference, addressed a capacity crowd at Mt. Olivet church, Ft. Lauderdale, for Health weekend.

Physical, mental, and spiritual health were highlighted in his message. Cleveland stressed that preparation for the kingdom results from careful observance of a healthy life style.

Several persons accepted Christ and W. C. Byrd, pastor, is now in the process of preparing them for baptism.

R. R. Brown



E. E. Cleveland speaks at Health and Temperance Weekend at Mt. Olivet.

## —Youth—

### Academy Students Adopt Children

#### Georgia-Cumberland

— Collegedale Academy students and faculty raised almost \$2,000 to provide gifts for underprivileged and orphaned children. CA students purchased "big wheels," balls, and other game items for use at the Chambliss Children's Center in Chattanooga.

A special program was planned for the children during which the Academy Chorale and Academy Band performed.

Ken Rogers

### Teen Pathfinders Attend Spiritual Retreat

#### Georgia-Cumberland

— Nearly 40 Georgia-Cumberland Pathfinders attended a spiritual retreat at Cohutta Springs January 23 and 24.

The weekend focused on discussing such topics as drug awareness and contemporary music and in-depth study of scriptural passages.

Roger Morton

### Insight Features GMA Students

**Florida** — Six Greater Miami Academy students were featured in the January issue of *Insight* magazine. GMA students were asked to answer the question, "What is

the biggest problem facing teenagers today?" Six answers were selected and published with the student's name and photograph.

Depression, heavy-metal music, temptation of sex, finding the church boring while the world seems exciting and full of pleasure, drugs, and not knowing God, were the thoughts and feelings of the six representative teens: Edwin Amano, Tasha Darious, Janet Lara, Michelle Fried, Ronnie Pittman, and Jamilee Gonzalez.

Alice Voorheis

### Southern Students Study Problem Solving

#### Southern College

— More than 70 Southern College student leaders attended six hours of creative problem-solving and brainstorming seminars held on campus January 23-25.

Lisa Wilson, an Exceptional Learning Program instructor from Boca Raton, Fla., led the meetings, organized by Christian Leadership Advancement Source (CLAS) in conjunction with the Southern Union Church Ministries Department.

Officers and leaders from organizations ranging from the SC Student Association Senate to the Office Administration Club were instructed by Wilson in the steps for creatively attacking a problem situation and generating various avenues by which

it can be solved. Collegiate leaders and faculty sponsors brainstormed, discussed, and learned tactics by which creative problem solving could be implemented in their respective clubs.

"I think that the seminar was an excellent opportunity for SC leaders to enhance our abilities, not only for service here, but also for future service to our church," remarked Shelly Acevedo, editor of *Southern Memories*, the

Southern College yearbook.

CLAS is a subdivision of CARE Ministries, a campus organization that specializes in leadership enrichment and cultivation. CLAS sponsors seminars, publishes a North American Division leadership newsletter for idea exchange between colleges, and compiles a network of youth ministries periodicals for collegiate leaders.

Allan Martin

evangelistic effort launched in 1982 by O. J. McKinney, ministerial secretary of the Southern Union Conference.

R. R. Brown

## South Atlantic Organizes Ninth Atlanta Church

**South Atlantic** — January 24 was a historic day for the New Hope congregation in Atlanta. An overflow crowd of more than 150

well-wishers came to witness the organization of that company into a bona fide church. On hand to take part were many South Atlantic Conference and Southern Union officials.

For two years the membership of 65 adults and children had banded together to evangelize Clayton County, where the South Atlantic Conference had no church.

Roger Davis

## Update

## Progress

### Beracah French Dedicates Church

**Southeastern** — The Beracah French church congregation in Orlando saw the realization of its dreams with the opening

of its new church. The weekend celebration theme was "To God Be the Glory."

City and Southeastern Conference officials joined church members and friends to witness the church's official ribbon-cutting service.



Newly acquired Orlando Beracah French church.

### Waycross Maranatha Renovates Church

**Southeastern** — Friends from the community, members from the Brunswick, Ga., congregation, and Waycross church members crowded the recently renovated Maranatha church January 31 to share and

observe the fourth anniversary of the church.

The highlight of the morning hour was the anniversary sermon delivered by D. A. Walker, treasurer of the Southeastern Conference. Of special note is the fact that Walker, on January 29, 1983, officially organized this company of believers into a church, the product of an



Celebrating exceeding one-half million dollars in tithe are Atlanta-Berean leaders Henry Barbour (left), Herald Alexander, K. S. Smallwood, Walter L. Pearson, Jr., and Gary Jouett.

### Atlanta-Berean Church Exceeds One-half Million In Tithe

**South Atlantic** — The Berean church became the first in the South Atlantic Conference to exceed \$500,000 in annual tithe. The pastoral staff, Walter L. Pearson, Jr., K. S. Smallwood, and Gary Jouett, accepted a plaque from the church budget committee chairman, Herald Alexander, and chairman of the board of elders, Henry Barbour.

Pearson noted in his

remarks that "ordinary people," including faithful senior citizens on fixed incomes, joined with dedicated business and professional persons to make this kind of progress possible. Pearson also commended K. S. Smallwood for his successful coordination of the reorganization of the church budget, Geneva Jones, who has served as church treasurer for more than 23 years, and Jeanette Lamb, church accountant, who facilitated the computerization of the church finances.

Walter L. Pearson

## Greeneville Boasts 15 Missionaries

### Georgia-Cumberland

— The Greeneville, Tenn., Sabbath school recently featured nine of the 15 Greeneville members who have previously served as missionaries.

Superintendent John Shaw pointed out that local members have collectively spent 150 years on foreign soil serving their Lord. Their



Student missionary Mathew Mathiesen recalls the excitement of foreign service. Behind are other former missionaries: Paula Lamnek, Gary Jamerson, Jo Ann and Ron McBroom.

recollections and human interest stories ranged from the humorous to the sublime and inspiring.

Bob Russell

## — Outreach —

## Durham Holds 'Tract Attack'

**South Atlantic** — The Immanuel Temple church of Durham, N.C., conducted "Tract Attack" in the greater Durham area. During the attack more than 1,500 tracts were distributed. The project covered all sides of the city.

Inclement weather had been forecasted on the morning of the "Tract Attack," however, members of the church prayed for fair weather and their prayers were answered. The inclement weather did not come until about an hour after the successful event.

Mercedes Bowman

## Evangelism Outreach Pervades Union

**Southern Union** — Several baptisms resulted from various evangelistic endeavors throughout the Southern Union last quarter.

A series of evangelistic meetings at the Atlanta

Metropolitan church by Evangelist J. C. Baker and Pastor Greg King resulted in 15 baptisms and three professions of faith. Several others expressed a desire for baptism in the near future.

In Wildwood, Ga., two inmates, Terry Ralston and Forrest Williams of Walker Correctional Institution were baptized by Pastor Homer Barrett through the prison ministry program which began with a Five-Day Stop Smoking presentation. Six more prisoners are now studying in preparation for baptism.

Dennis George, pastor of the Margaret Leah church, baptized 26 persons as a result of the Revelation Seminar held in the Franklin Park Kindergarten School in Fort Myers, Fla. Among those baptized were three individuals who had been members of other prominent churches for more than 50 years each.

"Can you guarantee us that we can find eternal life in these books?"

asked Kathy Burgess and Neide Caetano of New Port Richey, Fla. "Yes, you can," responded Literature Evangelist Charles Schmidt.

Six months later, after several visitations, instructions, reading, and faithful church attendance the two women were baptized despite attempts by their minister to dissuade them.

R. R. Brown, Greg King, Charles Schmidt, and Darlene Willard

## Breakthrough 1,000 Continues

**Carolina** — "People from all sections of the conference have responded to the invitation to become part of Breakthrough 1,000," reports Don Kenyon, personal ministries director.

Breakthrough 1,000 is a plan to involve 1,000 lay workers in giving four home video Revelation Seminars in 30 months beginning March 21, 1987.

The conference agreed to furnish, free of charge, a video recorder, a set of Harry Robinson's videotapes, a teacher's manual, and a four-hour training session, so people will know what to do.

A total of 11 sessions were held throughout the conference. The annual lay training weekend at Nosoca Pines Ranch February 13-16 devoted part of its time to Revelation Seminar training, also.

When the training sessions were over, more than 600 people had attended one of the meetings. Four hundred sets of equipment were

given to people to start holding seminars.

Some will start seminars in the spring of 1987, others will wait until fall, when another opportunity will be given to become part of Breakthrough 1,000.

Don Kenyon

## Jacksonville Clergy Meet At Mandarin Church

**Florida** — Ten Jacksonville, Fla., churches in the Mandarin Clergy Association joined in a special program at the Jacksonville Mandarin church.

Each pastor participated and a multi-church choir was formed by members from the St. Joseph Catholic, Mandarin Methodist, and the First Christian churches. The main sermon was presented by Pastor Joe



Jerry Scheck, of Christ Lutheran church, and Donald Mackay, pastor of the Wesley Manor, a Methodist retirement center, participate in services at the Jacksonville, Mandarin SDA church.

Meux of the Mandarin Presbyterian church.

Youth from several churches brought food for the Mandarin Food Bank and an offering was taken to support the local Meals on Wheels.

A social hour followed in Jacksonville Mandarin's community hall.

Art Hall





ROGER MORTON

A 90-ton crane was required to lift the tower top to mount it on its base at the new Convention Center at Cohutta Springs. Constructed on the ground, the tower top adds charm to the new facility which will be officially opened by a ceremony on April 26.



R. S. NORMAN

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new South Central Conference office included Rhon Reid (left), president of A.D.A.M., Inc., Nashville; Councilwoman Thelma Harper; President C. E. Dudley; Secretary Joseph McCoy; and Mrs. M. McKissack, McKissack & McKissack Architects, L. A. Paschal.



PHOTOS BY CHARLES BOWIE



Amber Fryson, Jeneen Ramon, and Shelton Ellerbe led out in the worship service during Children's Day at the Atlanta-Berean church. Every officer of the church was replaced by a child, including the speaker for the morning sermon. There was an atmosphere of sincerity and warmth in the sanctuary as several children indicated their desire to begin Bible studies as two young ladies ended their challenging worship thoughts with an appeal.



*Judith Kimbley demonstrates how to make bread on the first night of her New Start cooking classes held at the Owensboro, Ky., church. The classes were received very well by the community. Kimbley was assisted by other members of the church.*

MARTHA MC DANIEL



RON WESTON

*The Sarasota, Fla., church celebrates a special Sabbath each quarter. It is dedicated to its visitors. In just two months 130 visitors have worshipped with the Sarasota congregation. Maryon Starkel serves a complimentary juice drink before services.*



Alice Voorheis

*A total of 150 elementary and junior academy students from 17 schools throughout the Gulf States Conference participated in the annual music festival held on the campus of Bass Memorial Academy at Lumberton, Miss., Feb. 19-21. Alden Olmsted, academy music teacher, directed the mass choir.*



*Thursday afternoon cooking classes are a highlight of the week at Brakeworth elementary school in Birmingham, Ala. Pictured are: Joan Smith (left), teacher; Sean Johnson, grade 5; Ron Bolling (kneeling, taking bread from oven), grade 6; Rita Freeman and Donica Cook, grade 8.*

# CALENDAR

April

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## Carolina

**Mt. Pisgah Academy Alumni Homecoming** — April 17, 18. Speaker, Bill Wood, '62.

## Florida

### Adventist Singles Ministries

April 8 — Monthly business/planning meeting, 8:15 p.m., Forest Lake church.

April 11 — Potluck at 1 p.m., Forest Lake Church Youth Center. Carpool at 2:30 p.m. to Leu Gardens.

April 25 — Meet at 8:45 a.m. for early church at Forest Lake. Carpool at 11:30 a.m. to Hontoon Island. Bring sack lunch.

### Association of Adventist Women

April 11 — The Lindy Chamberlain Story on video, 3 p.m., North Conference Room at Florida Hosp.

May 3 — Merikay McLeod, 11 a.m., Orlando Museum of Art Auditorium (Loch Haven Art Center), 2416 N. Mills.

### Vacation Bible School Workshops

April 11 — Kress Memorial, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

April 12 — Tampa First, 2-6 p.m.

April 25 — Jacksonville Mandarin, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

April 26 — Tallahassee, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

May 2 — Ft. Lauderdale, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

May 3 — Arcadia, 1-4 p.m.

### Florida Conference Elementary and Junior Academy Music Festival

April 23-25. Forest Lake Academy. Clinicians: Sharon Jernigan, choral; Bob Bolton, band; Orlo Gilbert, strings.

### Youth Ministries Department

April — Pathfinder Investitures

April 2-5 — Conference Pathfinder Camporee, Camp Kulaqua

April 11-19 — Easter Youth Evangelism Week

April 20-23 — Senior Citizens' Camp, Camp Kulaqua

April 25 — Pathfinder Coordinator's Meeting, 4 p.m., Conference Office.

May — Pathfinder Investitures

May 9 — Mother's Day Witnessing Project

May 22-25 — Hispanic Youth Retreat, Camp Kulaqua

### Evangelistic Crusades

April 3-May 2 — Boynton Beach — David and Becky Weigley

April 18-May 23 — Jacksonville First — Bob and Joyce DuBose

April 18-May 23 — Tampa Carrollwood — Lester Pratt

## Georgia-Cumberland

### Cohutta Springs Convention Center Dedication

April 26. Grand Opening Ceremony—10 a.m., Fitness Center Ground Breaking—11 a.m.

### Pathfinder Events

April 9-12 — Pathfinder Camporee, Cohutta Springs

May 30 — Pathfinder Recognition Program, Collegedale Camp Meeting

**Musical Extravaganza "Singspiration"** — April 18. 5 p.m. Standifer Gap church.

**VBS Workshop** — May 1, 2. Cohutta Springs.

### Advanced Grief Recovery Seminar

May 15-17. Cohutta Springs. Larry Yeagley, speaker. For more info, call: (404) 629-7951, ext. 48.

### Annual Atlantic Union College Alumni Meeting

May 30. 5 p.m. Southern College Cafeteria.

### Belvedere Church Homecoming

April 18. All friends invited.

### Adventist Singles Ministries

Collegedale Chapter — May 2. 3:30 p.m. hike in Red Clay Park, followed by a light supper. For further info, call Jane Lee (615) 236-4662.

### Marriage Encounter Anniversary Weekend

April 10-12. Collegedale. A special "Repeat Weekend" Seminar for those who have previously attended a Marriage Encounter Seminar. Marriage Encounter, Box 1626, Collegedale, TN 37315, or call (615) 396-3345 or (615) 396-3422.

## Gulf States

### Sanctuary Study Weekend

May 8, 9. Birmingham First church. Dr. Richard M. Davidson, Andrews University, speaker. "The Heavenly Sanctuary and Its Meaning for Today." Friday, 7 p.m.; Sabbath, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 2 p.m.

## Kentucky-Tennessee

### K-12 Board of Education

April 9.

### Pewee Valley Church Dedication

April 11.

### Highland Academy Executive Committee

April 15.

### Helping Hands at Indian Creek Camp

April 17-20.

### Madison Academy Homecoming

April 18. Robert Peeke, guest speaker.

### Elementary/Junior Academy Music Festival

April 23-26. Highland Academy.

### Environmental School

April 27-29. Land Between the Lakes.

### Madison Academy Executive Committee

April 30.

### Woodbury Church Homecoming

July 17, 18. Robert H. Pierson, guest speaker. For more info, write Woodbury SDA Church, P.O. Box 290, Woodbury, TN 37190

## South Central

### Youth Council Meeting

April 4.

### Lay Advisory Council

April 12.

### Housing Board

April 15.

### Preparation-Voice of Youth Crusade

April 25.

### Voice of Youth Crusade Week

May 9-16. Conference-wide.

**S.C.C. United Federation** — May 23. Memphis, Tenn.

**Youth Baptismal Day** — May 30. Conference-wide.

## South Atlantic

**Georgia State Youth Federation** — April 4. Atlanta, Ga.

**Western N.C. Youth Federation** — April 11. Greensboro, N.C.

**Union-Wide Education Day** — April 25.

**School Board Workshop, North and South Carolina** — May 3.

**Georgia Usher Federation** — May 9.

**South Carolina Youth Federation** — May 9. Greenville, S.C.

**Religious Liberty Rally** — May 9. New Covenant church, Savannah, Ga.

## Oakwood College

**Departmental Examinations** — April 6-10.

**Student Activity School Spirit** — April 13-17.

**Youth Motivation Task Force** — April 15-17.

**Alumni Weekend** — April 17-19.

**Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis** — April 19-25.

**College Days** — April 26-29.

## Southern College

### Vespers

April 10 — Chamber Singers, 8 p.m., church

April 17 — Collegiate Mission Dedication, 8 p.m., church

April 24 — Sam Ocampo, 8 p.m., church

### Chapel

April 7 — Ray Hefferlin, 11:05 a.m., church

April 14 — Bonnie Hunt, 11:05 a.m., church

### College Days

April 5, 6 — Registration for high school, academy and transfer students 10 a.m., - 12:30 p.m. Parents also welcome.

### Artist-Adventure Series

April 11 — Spring Fling — Southern College Concert Band, 8 p.m., P.E. Center

April 18 — Die Meistersinger Home Concert, 8 p.m., Ackerman Auditorium

April 19 — Southern College Symphony Orchestra Dinner Concert, 6:30 p.m., College Cafeteria

### Anderson Lecture Series

April 9 — Ann Weber, "What You Don't Know Now: Work, Love and Life After College," 8 p.m., Brock Hall, Room 338

April 16 — Andre Van Niekerk, "Windows of Opportunity — Is the Glass Clear?" 8 p.m., Brock Hall, Room 338

#### Graduation

May 1 — Consecration, A. C. McClure, 8 p.m., church

May 2 — Baccalaureate, Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves, 11:05 a.m., P.E. Center

May 3 — Commencement, Dr. D. D. Devnich, 10 a.m., P.E. Center

#### Southern Union

##### ABC Prayer Crusades

April 10-18 — Cocoa, Fla.

April 24 - May 2 — Douglasville, Ga.

May 8-16 — Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Charlotte, N.C., Singles Day** — April 11. Sharon church, 910 N. Sharon Amity Rd. For info. phone Pastor Frank Ottati (704) 364-8973 (church), or 568-1715 (home), or Jean and Jerry Kenyon (704) 568-2345 (home).

**Greensboro, N.C., Singles Day** — May 2. For more info. call Marian Baldwin (704) 692-6047 (home) or 684-8221 (work).

#### Out of Union

**Blue Mountain Academy Alumni Weekend** — April 10, 11. Honor classes: Philadelphia Academy - '47; BMA - '57, '62, '67, and '77. For more information contact: BMA Alumni Association, RD#3, Box 3642, Hamburg, PA 19526. (215) 562-2291.

**Adventist Singles Ministries Memorial Day Weekend Retreat** — May 22-25. Valley Vista Camp, Huttonsville, W. Va. Dr. John H. Gerath will be presenting topics on "Salt Content" and "Weight Control," and other health topics. Also a series on "Last-Day Events." For more info. or to make reservations contact Ted Phillips (301) 776-9793.

**Rockford Church Centenary** — July 25, 26. Main speaker, R. Watts, General Conference. Musical program by the Shelton Family Singers, of the Three Angels Broadcasting Network. Contact Mrs. Jeanine Engle, 1500N 500W, Bluffton, IN 46953.

**Glenwood, Mich., Church Dedication and School Homecoming** — April 18. Speakers: Glen Aufderhar, Josephine Cunningham Edwards.

**Kingsway College Homecoming** — April 24-26.

**Adelphian Academy Alumni Weekend** — April 17, 18. Honor classes: 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967, 1977, 1962. For more info. contact Hilda Reichert (313) 634-4401.

**Third Annual Alumni Reunion, La Sierra Academy** — April 25. For more info. (714) 785-2305.

**Modesto Adventist Academy (Modesto Union Academy) 50th Anniversary** — April 24, 25.

## Urgent

Jim McDonald, Record Producer of 12 award-winning Gospel Albums of the year is taking auditions for: *Children Singers* — Record an album entitled "Kids International," all nationalities needed. Limited selection.

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## Sunset

	Apr. 3	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 24	May 1	May 8
Atlanta, Ga. ....	7:00	8:05	8:11	8:16	8:21	8:26
Charleston, S.C. ....	6:42	7:46	7:52	7:57	8:02	8:07
Charlotte, N.C. ....	6:44	7:51	7:57	7:03	8:08	8:14
Collegedale, Tenn. ....	7:04	8:09	8:15	8:21	8:26	8:32
Huntsville, Ala. ....	6:08	7:14	7:20	7:25	7:31	7:37
Jackson, Miss. ....	6:22	7:27	7:32	7:37	7:42	7:47
Louisville, Ky. ....	7:08	8:14	8:21	8:27	8:34	8:40
Memphis, Tenn. ....	6:23	7:28	7:34	7:40	7:45	7:51
Miami, Fla. ....	6:38	7:41	7:45	7:48	7:52	7:55
Montgomery, Ala. ....	6:07	7:11	7:16	7:21	7:26	7:31
Nashville, Tenn. ....	6:10	7:16	7:22	7:28	7:34	7:40
Orlando, Fla. ....	6:44	7:47	7:51	7:55	7:59	8:03
Wilmington, N.C. ....	6:34	7:39	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:01

## TRANSITIONS



### On the Move

#### Georgia Cumberland

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference Executive Committee formalized a number of pastoral changes:

The establishment of a Carrollton/Cedartown district, with **Loren Vistaunet** as pastor. The invitation to **Paul Eirich** to serve as pastor of the Jasper/Monteagle district. The invitation to **Curtis Morton** to serve the Austell/Fayette district. The establishment of a Rome/Cartersville district, with **Walter Earle** as pastor. The invitation to **Bob Kerr** to serve as interim pastor of the Maryville/Lenoir City district; **Peter Read** to serve as associate pastor for visitation of the Collegedale church; **Mykal Ringstaff** to serve as pastor of the Macon church upon the retirement of **Bob Kimball**; **Mark Bresee** to serve as pastor of the Chattanooga church; **Harold Metcalf** to serve as associate pastor of the Stone Mountain church; **Martin Fancher** to enter into an internship program in the field prior to sponsorship to the seminary. The invitation of **Gene Latham** to serve as a Trust Services field associate. The invita-

tion to **Vernone Heinbaugh**, from Loveland, Colorado, to serve as second ranger at Cohutta Springs and his wife, **Joanne**, to serve as secretary and housekeeping coordinator; and **Roy Stotz** to serve as part-time auditor for the conference.

#### Southeastern

1. **Carl Walker**, a special ministerial intern, has been assigned to the Ridge Area church, Avon Park, Fla. He replaces **David King**, who assisted Pastor **Jonathan McCottry** in the Lakeland district. Walker is a 1985 graduate of Oakwood College who gave invaluable help at the Mt. Sinai church, Orlando, prior to his call. Marriage

vows were exchanged between him and Miriam Satterfield in 1986.

2. **Alfredia Gambrell Brown**, of Tampa, Fla., joined the staff of Southeastern Conference February 5. Ms. Brown will serve as secretary to O. H. Paul, director of education and religious liberty. She has served in the Northeastern Conference as secretary-bookkeeper to the principal in the elementary division at Northeastern Academy. She then moved to Florida where she worked 13 years as administrative secretary at the University of South Florida, State University System. Prior to joining Southeastern, she was employed with a law firm in Tampa.

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**BROWN, Leona M.**, born July 31, 1907, died February 5, in Apopka, Fla. She was a member of the Florida Living Center church. She is survived by two sisters, Vada Hayes of Rossville, Ga., and Elzie Millhorn also of Rossville, Ga. Services were conducted by Harold Kuebler and Robert Fancher. Interment was in Collegedale Cemetery, Collegedale, Tenn.

**BURDICK, A. Burnell**, born May 21, 1906, in Lincklaen Center, N.Y., died September 1, 1986, at his home in Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, Tenn. He taught at Pine Tree Academy, Lewiston, Me. He supervised the printing department at Madison College, Madison, Tenn.; was foreman of the typeroom at Southern Publishing Company, Nashville, Tenn.; and operated his own printing business for many years, in Madison and in Coalmont, Tenn. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Mary Bartle Burdick, of Coalmont, Tenn.; four sons, Paul B., of McDonald, Tenn.; David L., of Cana, Va.; John G., of Falls Church, Va.; and Alfred W., of Collegedale, Tenn.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Emaline Kuykendall, of Stevensville, Mich.; one brother, George Burdick, of Waldoboro, Me.; and nieces and nephews. Services were conducted in the Cumberland Heights church, September 5, by George Stevens, Kenneth Tilghman, Loren Vistaunet, and Roy Partin. Interment was in Altamont, Tenn.

**CARR, Dorothy Grace**, born July 25, 1907, in St. Paul, Minn., passed away Jan. 29, in Madison, Tenn. She taught at Atlantic Union and Southwestern Junior colleges. She served at Madison and New England Memorial hospitals as dietitian. Survivors include her husband, James Arthur Carr; several relatives; and many friends.

**COWDRICK, Lois Ries**, born June 3, 1911, in Crawfordville, Ind., died January 26 in Collegedale, Tenn. She served on the faculties of Forest Lake and Mount Pisgah academies. For 27 years, she was proofreader and copy editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Survivors include her husband, Jesse S. Cowdrick, of Collegedale; a daughter, Eleanor Bankes, of Salt Lake City, Utah; and four grandchildren, Donna Helmich, of Sacramento, Calif.; Janene Benfield, of Oregon City, Ore.; Raymond Bankes, of Pendleton, Ore.; and Roger Bankes, of Portland, Ore. She was buried in Collegedale Memorial Park.

**FOOTE, Ruth Viola**, born Nov. 13, 1905, in Parkersburg, W.Va.; died Dec. 29, 1986, in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Upon graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1929, she taught at Southwestern Junior College for nine years, combining Food Service Director work later. She served as a teacher in Africa at Malamulo Mission, for thirty years, and for four years at Mombera Mission, Malawi, before retiring in 1972. She promoted and worked on simplified English vocabularies for the translation of Spirit of Prophecy books for African students. Survivors include two sisters, Dorothy Davidson, and Ellen Pitts; and two brothers, Harvey Foote and Francis Foote.

**FWLER, Ruth V.**, born February 2, 1917, died February 2, in Chattanooga, Tenn. She was a member of the Lookout Mountain church. Survivors include her husband, Eugene Fowler; a son, Roy Fowler; two daughters, Anne Carden and Donna Guthrie; two brothers, E. A. Craig and William Craig; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Robert Fancher. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Rising Fawn, Ga.

**GODWIN, Louise C.**, 73, born in Jefferson, Tex., died in Greenville, Miss., on January 21. She is survived by her husband, Prentiss; and a daughter, Sarah Tucker, both of Greenville; a son, Fred, of Birmingham, Ala.; three sisters, Dee King and Doris Belongea of Greenville, and Ruby Kennedy of Richmond, Va.; one brother,

Edgar Chastain, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Jack Colclusser and interment was in the Greenville Cemetery.

**HOFFMAN, Elizabeth Kirnbauer**, 93, of Watkinsville, Ga., died January 8. She was born in Wiesfleck, Austria. At the age of 16 she migrated to the United States. She was baptized after hearing the three angels' messages during a German evangelistic crusade. Her husband, John Hoffmann, preceded her in death in 1950. She is survived by two sons, Raymond Hoffmann, of Watkinsville, Ga., and Walter Hoffmann, of Creswell, Ore.; a brother, Karl Kirnbauer, of Austria; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in the Birdges Funeral Home in Athens, Ga., by Henry Uhl and Lawrence Tyson. Interment was in St. Luke's Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

**KITCHENS, Beatrice**, from Henderson, Kentucky, died February 17, 1987. She was a member of the Henderson church. She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. Kitchens; daughter, Linda Coleman; and two grandsons. Funeral services were conducted by Robert L. Chase.

**LARSEN, Einar**, born July 7, 1896, in Denmark, died Feb. 2. He was baptized into the Church in 1931 and helped build two churches and one school. He is survived by his wife, Nettie; three daughters, Sylvia Parish, Kristina Wong and Annetta Bolavert; three sons, Clifton, John and Fred; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

**LEMON, Murdena**, born August 12, 1902, in London, Ontario, Canada, died December 31, 1986, in Tehachapi, Calif. She taught church school in both Canada and the U.S. In 1929 she married Ernest A. Lemon, after which they went to Newfoundland as missionaries. They worked mostly in dark-county evangelism, which resulted in the organization of over twenty churches in the Southern, Columbia and Southwestern unions. She is survived by her husband, Ernest; one son, Allan; a brother-in-law, Philip Lemon; and a sister-in-law, Rachel-May Burton.

**NEWMYER, Clyde Jr.**, born Dec. 10, 1923, died unexpectedly Feb. 21 at Union Springs Academy, N.Y. His experiences were varied and colorful serving in many school administrative posts including his most recent position of principal and business manager of Union Springs Academy. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Liane; one son, Terrance A. of Berrien Springs, Mich.; two brothers, George of Long Beach, Calif., and Walter of Candler, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. William Hinton of Loma Linda, Calif., Mrs. Arthur Loignon of Candler, N.C., and Mrs. Lucas Camp of Hagerstown, Md.; and one grandson, Jason A. Newmyer of Berrien Springs, Mich.

**ROBERTS, Ernest**, 79, of Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, Tenn., died August 11, 1986, in a hospital in Dunlap, Tenn. A Plymouth, Pa., native, he was a son of the late Edward and Alice Hunter Roberts. A retired self-employed dental technician, he had helped teach others the work in Guam. He was an active member of the Cumberland Heights church. Survivors include his wife, Florence Parmeter Roberts, of Cumberland Heights; three sons, Elder Ernest Roberts, Jr., of College Place, Wash., Dr. William Roberts, of Frederick, Md., and James Roberts, of Guam; one sister, Vanda Bleckner, of Toledo, Ohio; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Services were held at Cumberland Heights church. Loren Vistaunet and George Stevens officiated at the ceremony. Burial was in Cumberland Heights Memorial Gardens.

**SHERON, Ruby Pearl**, born Feb. 25, 1906, died January 1. She spent many years of her adult life serving as a nurses' aid at Walker Memorial Hospital, Putnam Memorial Hospital, and Tennessee Christian Medical Center. She is survived by her

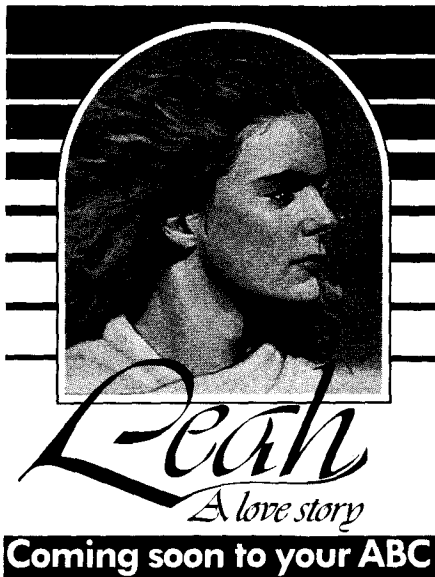
husband, James (Jake) T. Sheron, of Calhoun, Ga.; three sons, James Sheron, Jr., of Houston, Miss., Raymond Sheron, of Cleveland, Tenn., and Lindsay Sheron, of Chatsworth, Ga.; two daughters, Dorothy Killion, of Greenbrier, Tenn., and Margie Gant, of Calhoun, Ga.; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in the chapel of the Fox Funeral home in Stanford, Ky., by Stewart J. Crook assisted by David Ritter. Interment was at Buffalo Springs Cemetery, Stanford, Ky.

**SILVER, Henry Lincoln**, was born December 20, 1906, in Ga., and died Feb. 27, in Collegedale, Tenn. He was a charter member of the Calhoun, Ga., church, and a long-time resident of Collegedale. Survivors include his wife, Ora Mae Collier Silver of Collegedale; a daughter, Martha Sue Silver; and a son, Donald, both of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Lela Fortner and Mrs. Estelle Roberts, both of Calhoun, and Mrs. Della Scoggins of Cleveland, Tenn.; two brothers, Melvin Silver of Calhoun, and Roy Silver of Key West, Fla. Burial was in Collegedale Memorial Park.

**SIMMONS, Edna**, born Jan. 26, 1921, died Jan. 20, in Warren County, Ky. She is survived by her husband, Archie H. Simmons; one son, Ivan Simmons; two brothers, Elmer and Leonard Grimes; four sisters, Nina Simmons, Ruth Sorrell, Vera Walters and Doris Whorton. Funeral services were conducted by Jim Brown.

**STELBERG, Herman Edward**, 78, of Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, Tenn., died January 27, in his home. He was an active member of the local church. Survivors include his wife, Iza Stelberg, of Coalmont, Tenn.; two stepchildren, Wendell Gromley, of Indian, Pa., and Joyce Adams, of Elmira, N.Y.; three sisters, Carolyn Smith, of Sarasota, Fla., Elsie Rockwell and Winifred Pharis, both of Louisville, Ky. Services were held in Cumberland Funeral Home, Altamont, Tenn., by Loren Vistaunet and J. C. Greene. George Stevens conducted graveside rites. Burial was in Cumberland Heights Memorial Gardens, Coalmont, Tenn.

**YOUNG, Anderson P.**, born May 17, 1911, in Guilford County, N.C., died September 22, 1986, in the Park Ridge Hospital, Fletcher, N.C. He spent twenty-eight years in the Food Service Department of the Florida Hospital missing only one day of work. He was a member of the Hospital Institution and Educational Food Service Society having received his degree at Andrews University. Young was a member of the Florida Hospital church for 39 years. He is survived by his wife, Lurece; one son, Ted; a sister, Dore Ferree; and two grandsons, all of Orlando.







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## Inspiration



### The Verdict

**Delbert Baker** — It looked like any other trial. The defendant was silent. The lawyers shuffled papers and spoke in quiet tones. The judge and jury took their places. It began. "I am ready to prove," begins the prosecutor, "that the defendant has knowingly, and with malice aforethought, willfully duped all of human civilization into the worst type of delusion, and is directly responsible for war, famine, torture, cruelty, and inhumanity to man." The courtroom is hushed. All eyes turn to look at the defendant waiting patiently. Silent. Impassive. An observer would soon realize this is no ordinary trial. It's not a person sitting in the dock. But a book.

Its name is *Biblos*, a Greek word meaning "book." The Bible. Written over a 1,600-year span, the Bible contains sixty-six separate books composed by as many as forty authors. These writers were a wide mix representing every part of society. Kings, peasants, soldiers, philosophers, poets, fishermen, scholars, legislators, priests, and prophets.

The Bible was composed in times of war and peace. In wilderness places, dungeons, palaces, and prisons. It holds the full spectrum of human emotions from the heights of joy to the depths of despair. A product of Asia, Africa, and Europe, and in three languages—Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek. It includes poetry, prose, parables, biographies, memoirs, personal correspondence, diaries, and unique prophetic literature. Historically, the Bible has had a profound transforming and lasting effect on society from its very beginning.

With that background of the

subject on trial, the court listens to some of the star witnesses against it. First it was testified that the Bible is an "opiate to the people." One said it was unenlightened according to the teachings of evolution. Another called it a collection of historical myths. Still another accused it of being stifling to free expression because of its morally binding teachings. One witness, on a more kindly note, conceded that it was a good book, but said it couldn't be divine. The court can't help but be impressed by the proceedings. Sweeping statements are made against the Bible. What can now be said in its behalf?

It is the stated purpose of the defense to show the divine origin of the Bible. That it was inspired by God. And further to demonstrate its value to society in general and to each person in particular (2 Peter 1:21). The first witness approaches the stand. His name is Uniformity. He showed that in spite of the writers being separated by centuries and vast distances, there is a perfect unity of content among them. This unity was said to be caused by Divine guidance (2 Timothy 3:16).

Then there was Prophecy. He was very impressive. Prediction after prediction was produced, and in each case these prophecies were exactly fulfilled (Luke 24:44). One point was especially enlightening concerning one called Jesus the Messiah, whose life fulfilled a series of predictions. It was said that the chances of one man's life fulfilling just eight of the prophecies that Jesus' life fulfilled is 1 in 10. That would be 1 in 100,000,000,000,000,000. Incredible.

A number of other witnesses testified ably in the Bible's behalf. Reliability demonstrated the Bible to be trustworthy (Deuteronomy 32:4). Archeology showed how past and recent discoveries validate its historical and geographical accuracy (see Isaiah 40:8). Preservation showed that in spite of countless attacks and conspiracies against the Bible, it has endured and remains a best-seller and the most powerful changing force in society today (Romans 15:4).

But without question, the most convincing witness in favor of the divine origin of the Bible was Transformation. He produced witness after witness who came to the stand and joyfully and forcefully testified to its divine origin as evidenced by its power to change lives—thieves, murderers, liars, profligates, embezzlers, hardened criminals, and just everyday people. Each one showed how the Bible, through its simple message of truth, showed them their sinful state and pointed out a loving Saviour. Then through personal acceptance of this package called the gospel (good news), their lives were changed—they were made brand new (see 1 John 5:11-13).

Finally, all was said. The jury was dismissed. The court waited for the verdict. It still waits. For you. What will your verdict be. ■

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## Family



### Don't You Believe It!

**Robert H. Pierson** — "There's no use trying again. Both Marge and I come from broken homes. There's no way we can pull our marriage back together. Divorce runs in both our families. There's just no hope."

The young fellow who had come to see me was in his mid-twenties. He and Marge had been married three years, and they had two small children. Marge had already pulled out of what she and Ted had resignedly concluded was a divorce-prone family. No hope.

Is it necessarily true that divorces "run in families" and there is no use in trying to mend fences and hearts in such doomed

homes? Don't you believe it. These situations may require more patience, more tender compassion, and more perseverance, but they are not hopeless!

Before you "split," there are some things you should know. Divorce will not settle many of your problems. Thousands of divorcees have testified to that. And divorce is a nightmare for children. Besides, your way of coping with the stresses and strains of marriage will likely be the way your children will cope. You can choose better alternatives than your parents did and break the cycles for your own. And for yourself, the anxiety, even regrets, that accompany divorce are not very comfortable "helpmeets" to share your future with.

Think it over a long time. Pray about it. Talk with a minister or counselor that you trust. Keep on trying to make something beautiful within the commitment you have made to each other. ■

*Robert H. Pierson is a former president of the General Conference.*

## Fitness

### Looking And Feeling Better

#### You Need Outdoor Exercise

Now here's another secret that won't cost you a thing but time and effort. This is one of the most helpful of all — exercise. One of the things exercise does for you is that it "beautifies the complexion and body"; but notice all the other benefits listed that accompany this one. Another obvious benefit is that exercise will help accomplish our first two suggestions. When you're exercising properly, you can't help but breathe deeply, and you'll find it easier to get your beauty rest.

One simple exercise that will improve your appearance is bouncing up and down on tiptoe. The muscles in your calf serve as auxiliary pumps to circulate the blood back up into your body

from the feet. One way to avoid and even help cure unsightly and painful varicose veins is to bounce up and down, shifting your weight from your heels to your tiptoes several times each day.

#### You Need Pure Water

Ponce de Leon sailed for America with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. From Indian legends he heard of a fountain in the land of "Bimini" with waters of marvelous curative power, called the "fountain of youth." He went in search of the legendary fountain, but ended by discovering Florida instead. If you'd like to discover the real "fountain of youth," a fountain with marvelous curative powers, it's as close as the nearest water faucet. There is probably nothing so underrated as water. Nearly every function in life is dependent on it.

From six to eight glasses of water a day are essential to provide health needs. Besides contributing to your health, and thus your general appearance, water drinking helps digestion and the collection and removal of body wastes. Television advertising has convinced us that bad breath and body odor are among the greater social evils of our day. Drinking an adequate amount of water can help remove both problems.

The external use of water is also a beauty aid. Here are some of the things it can do:

1. A cold or cool bath is an excellent tonic, stimulating both mind and body.
2. A warm bath opens pores and aides in removing body impurities.
3. Warm baths soothe the nerves and equalize the circulation.
4. Bathing regularly is the only way to keep the body clean.

#### You Need Sunlight

Since sunlight and germs don't get along well together, sunshine helps keep us healthy. All of us have experienced both the tonic and soothing effect of sunlight. When we fly from a dreary northern climate to the sunny South, we feel elated and stimulated. We experience a feeling of well-being. Scientists are

learning that too much exposure to artificial light, which lacks certain wavelengths found in natural sunlight, is detrimental to health. Ideally, we should have at least brief exposure to the full spectrum of natural sunlight every day.

The sunlight package, however, needs to have a warning label attached which reads "CAUTION — OVEREXPOSURE TO SUNLIGHT CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY." Besides the obvious and painful results that come from sunburn, too much exposure to sun is responsible for skin cancers and unnecessary wrinkling of the skin. You won't be beautiful if your face looks like a prune. So take your sunshine in small, but daily, doses.

#### You Need A Balanced Diet

Your diet also plays an important part in the beauty of your skin. To help avoid skin blemishes, it is best to cut down on chocolate and products containing chocolate. Spicy foods, as well as those containing large amounts of fat, should be avoided. Reducing your starch intake and eating lots of fresh fruits and vegetables will help your looks.

Most of these suggestions don't cost a cent, and the last one on our list is free: SMILE.

Have you noticed that all brides seem to be beautiful? There's a special radiance and happiness that shines from the bride on her wedding day. Radiance can become a part of your everyday expression if you let your happiness show in a pleasant smile.

Adequate sleep, breathing deeply of good fresh air, correct posture, exercise, plenty of water, proper use of sunlight, the right kind of diet, and a healthy, pleasant attitude exhibited in a smiling countenance, will make you better looking. ■

*This article consists of excerpts from book one of IT'S YOUR WORLD OF GOOD HEALTH, published by The Voice of Prophecy, in cooperation with the School of Health, Loma Linda University.*

# ADVENTIST EDUCATION Whither Bound?

by D. K. Griffith

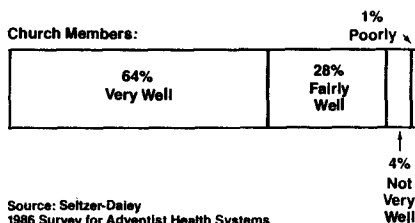
**A**dventist education has only one fear for the future, just one. That fear is that we "forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history." (*Life Sketches*, 196).

Adventist education was born of little means, on a small scale, but with great conviction and strong commitment to the admonition that "all thy children shall be taught of the Lord." (Isaiah 54:13). From the small beginning in Bucksbridge, New York, in 1853, when Martha Byington taught just a few children to the present system, Adventist education has come a long way. Now we are the largest Protestant parochial school system in the world and the second largest in the United States.

It is clear that we face two closely related problems. One is enrollment trends and the other is constituency support. In a study done for the Adventist Health System by the Seltzer-Daley research team, the question was asked, "How well do the Adventists run their educational system?"

## ILLUSTRATION OF ANALYSIS OF ONE QUESTION

"How well do the Adventists run their educational system?"

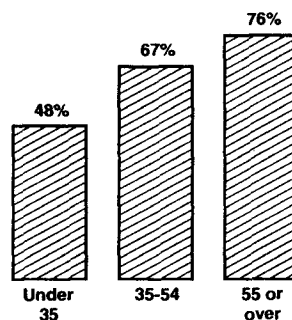


Source: Seltzer-Daley  
1986 Survey for Adventist Health Systems

It is interesting to note that our student enrollment K-12 is around 50 percent of the potential of the Adventist children. This could be a significant

relation between enrollment and church members' perception of the school system.

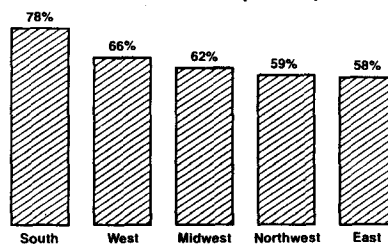
"Adventists run educational systems very well."



Church Members by Age:

The strongest support, according to the study, comes from the 55 or over age group. If a significant number of these have children above school age, then we must do a better job of "selling" Adventist education in the first two brackets. Parents must feel our schools have something better to offer, that they are being run very well, and they are in fact the best for their sons and daughters.

"Adventists run educational systems very well."



Church Members by Region

According to the Seltzer-Daley study, we in the South enjoy a better and more positive scenario toward the operation of SDA schools. We must make sure that this margin of strength does not diminish, but continues to grow. The effectiveness of

the Adventist schools in the Southern Union is directly in proportion as to how they are perceived.

There was a decline in enrollment in K-12 enrollment in 1983-84, 1984-85, and 1985-86. This year the enrollment trend has turned up for K-12. This is good news for our colleges. Oakwood and Southern Colleges have 908 fewer students enrolled than 10 years ago.

At least three things are important to us:

1. The salvation of our children and youth. Several studies have been conducted over the past 25 years about the relationship of years in attendance at an Adventist school and church membership staying power. While the results may vary a few percentages, the evidence overwhelmingly supports the assumption that the longer a child spends in an Adventist school, the more likely he will join and remain in the church.
2. Church leadership. Unless we train our children and youth, how will they remember "the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history?"
3. Personal salvation. If our children do not get to know Jesus and God while in the lower grades, and if they do not commit themselves to God during their academy years, then when and how will this be accomplished? "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard?" (Romans 10:14). And where better than in a Christian classroom can the student hear about Christ?

Soon we have to depend on them for church leadership. Can they now depend on us to make Adventist education available to them? ■

*D. K. Griffith is director of education for the Southern Union Conference.*

# Putting Jesus and People Together



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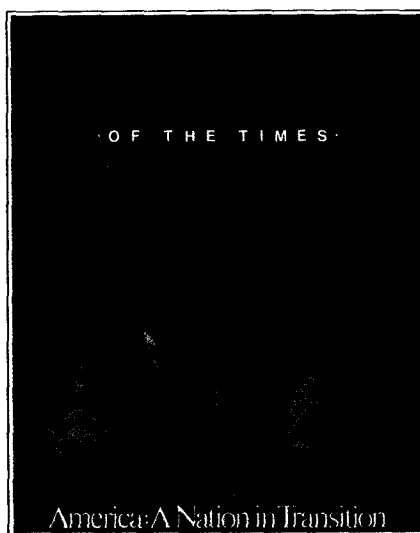
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How would the Founding Fathers feel about the trend of religious and political figures switching roles today?  
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# On the Cutting Edge

by Albert Dittes

**W**hen Highland Hospital started serving Upper Sumner County, Tennessee, as the Fountain Head Sanitarium in 1913, it was the only medical institution of its kind in the entire county, and most of the local people could not afford big-city hospital rates.

Times have changed. Now, two other hospitals are in the county, one just 13 miles away. A nearby interstate highway gives local people easy access to Nashville, which has several prestigious health-care institutions and hundreds of physicians.

The circumstances have presented some special challenges to small rural hospitals such as Highland, which has made some changes to meet the needs of its community.

Changes started at Highland Hospital during the 1970s, when many elderly people in the Upper Sumner County area started feeling the need for a local nursing home. The nearest town of Gallatin had such services, but the nursing homes there were always full.

The board voted to build a nursing home next to the hospital on the Highland campus. Highland Manor Nursing Home opened in 1979 with 60 beds, all of which were filled with patients within a few months. The nursing home has since been put under separate management as part of the Adventist Health System/Sunbelt Health Care Corporation. It now has

110 beds, all of them full, and a waiting list.

The administration of that era also found a new source of revenue in the form of a moving service. As the local conference phased out its van, the hospital acquired two units and began assisting in the relocation for denominational organizations. One person operates the van full-time and another works on a part-time basis as needed. Last year, they moved 80 families for Adventist institutions.

After completion of the nursing home, the hospital building, which was on the same campus as Highland Academy, needed expansion or replacement. The board voted to construct a new building at another location. It opened in September, 1983. The local community showed its support for this improvement by sponsoring a \$300,000 fund-raising campaign to enable the hospital to buy new equipment.

A 1982 study of Portland showed that one out of every four people in the area was over the age of 65 and on a fixed income. Portland officials, knowing that the Department of Housing and Urban Development was allocating funds for senior citizen housing, approached the hospital administration about operating such an undertaking on a non-profit basis. HUD accepted the hospital's application.

The result, located adjacent to the hospital, is Highland Rim Terrace, a 52-unit housing complex. Residents pay a percentage of their income for rent and utilities. The government

pays the remainder of the fee.

Moving the hospital into the new building in 1983 meant leaving behind several physicians' offices. A replacement building next to the new hospital opened in the spring of 1985 and soon housed four physicians, more than had occupied the old quarters with similar space.

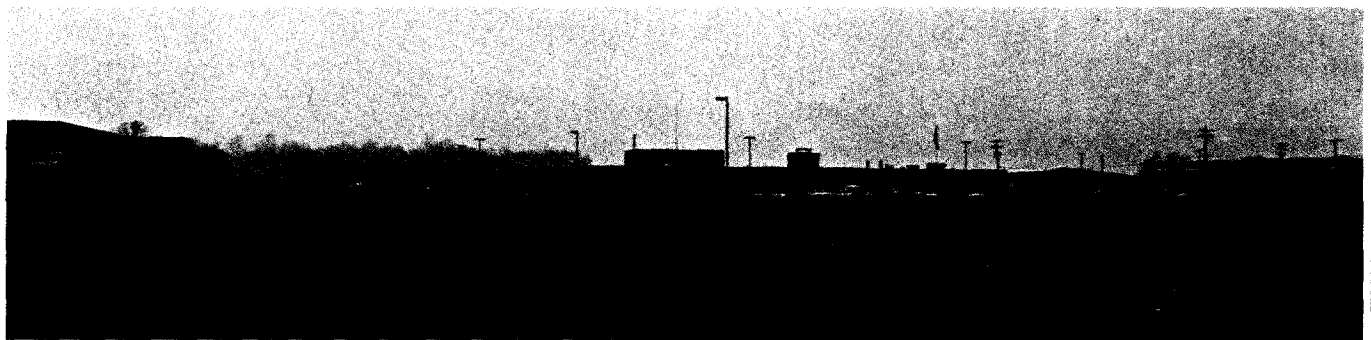
Openings have also presented themselves in nearby communities. A pharmacist in Cross Plains had a vacant doctor's office next to his drug store and was looking for a physician. Through the aid of AHS/Sunbelt professional resources, the hospital administration found Dr. Don Schwisow, a former medical missionary physician to Bolivia. He has been practicing there nearly one year.

The hospital administration then approached the city fathers of Westmoreland about the possibility of locating a physician in that town and found an enthusiastic response. The town remodeled the old city hall building. Dr. Robert Ladd has just begun a medical practice there.

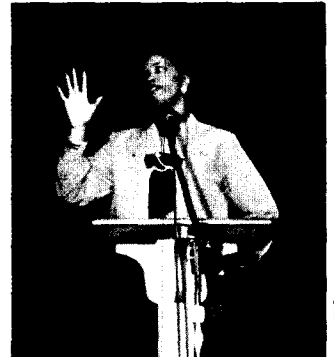
"The Lord has marvelously opened doors of service for us here," says Hospital Administrator Jerry Medanich. "We feel the purpose of our health-care mission never changes—to help people find healing, comfort, hope, and develop a clearer picture of the ministry of Jesus while here at Highland." ■

*Albert Dittes is director of public relations and development at Highland Hospital.*

*Several buildings now surround Highland Hospital, shown here in the center of the picture. To the left are medical offices for four physicians. Highland Rim Terrace, a housing complex for senior citizens, is to the right. A maintenance building is between Highland Rim Terrace and the hospital.*



ALBERT DITTES



Louise Bias, mother of the late athlete Len Bias.

The Youth Congress drew an overflow crowd of nearly 1,800 people.

## A Mountaintop Experience

by R. H. Long and Gwendolyn Miller

**T**he smell of diesel fumes filled the air as chartered buses from all over North Carolina, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Jersey, Virginia, and many other cities and states converged at the Ridgecrest Convention Center, unloading their anxious cargo of young and old for what was to become a "mountaintop experience" of a lifetime.

Not only had they come by bus, but hundreds of cars filled to capacity had arrived also. Voices of laughter could be heard everywhere. Old acquaintances were being renewed. Hundreds of miles that, just a day before, had separated friends, families, and classmates had now brought them together.

Ridgecrest Convention Center, nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, would be filled to capacity. Approximately 1,800 people had arrived safely for the first Youth Federation of its kind in the South Atlantic Conference.

The schedule for the next few days was filled with forums, a music festival, guest speakers, workshops, and seminars staffed by some of Adven-

tism's finest. Special welcome was given by R. B. Hairston, South Atlantic Conference president, and the response by D. L. Davis, Allegheny East Conference youth director. Guest speakers were Israel Leito, General Conference church ministries department; R. H. Long, South Atlantic youth director; James Clemmons, Columbia Union church ministries; Clarence Hodges, deputy assistant US secretary of state; Melvin Preston, Charlotte, North Carolina; and Louise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias, collegiate basketball star. Approximately 13 other special guests taught the various workshops and seminars throughout the weekend.

The weekend can best be described as "A time when God's Spirit was poured out upon all in attendance; the most unforgettable experience of a lifetime." That never would have happened if not for the vision, determination, and planning of Dr. Deborah Harris, president of North Carolina Youth Federation of the South Atlantic Conference, her brother, Mitchell Harris, president of the Allegheny East Youth Federation, federation officers, local church pastors, and Adventist youth leaders.

The *three* important objectives accomplished during the congress were to:

- Re-direct the impetus for which the South Atlantic Conference plans and implements its youth programs.
- Establish a precedent and set a challenge for more lay involvement in our churches.
- Encourage youth and church leadership to work together in organizing, planning, and developing programs responsive to our leaders of tomorrow—today.

Will this kind of congress ever happen again? I certainly pray that it will. In fact, I can hardly wait until I am able to smell the sweet aroma of diesel fumes filling the air as once again the youth of South Atlantic meet the youth of Allegheny East for another indescribable, unforgettable, Spirit-filled, mountaintop experience. ■

*R. H. Long is the South Atlantic youth director. Gwendolyn Miller is the workshop and seminar coordinator.*





*The inside of the "Time Is Running Out" brochure features contemporary world figures and events. It was designed by Media, Inc.*

## Targeting for Success

by Herb Crawley

**T**he Jacksonville congregation had almost 100 non-Adventists in attendance at the opening night, February 28, of its Real Truth Seminar. The small church in the coastal section of North Carolina was stretched to the limits with the overflow crowd. This was especially encouraging since statistics reveal that attendance in churches is generally much smaller than for crusades held in a "neutral" location.

Many of those in attendance, including several from the Camp Lejeune Marine base, expressed amazement at what they had heard Evangelist Sid Mills present. Concluding the evening's program was a 30-minute audio-visual spectacular focusing on how near we are to the return of Jesus.

We were unable to use TV for promotion. Jacksonville's only television station is public, and accepts no commercials. The network stations from surrounding cities were too expensive. The Jacksonville cable system did not have "insert machines" which are used to insert commercials. One cable operator said he had one and a half hours of local programming on Wednesday evening and he would place our spots at the beginning, middle, and at the end. The

commercial was produced and sent. But someone broke into the studio and stole the equipment. No spots!

The night of the meetings a hard, driving, two-day rainstorm hit its peak. Even with no TV coverage and a terrible rainstorm, God blessed and the people came and were fed.

For the first time in the Carolinas the new "Time Is Running Out" evangelistic brochure was used. This brochure was recently produced by Tom Hall, of Media, Inc., Greensboro, North Carolina, to be used exclusively in the Southern Union by the Communication Department. It is designed to reach more of the middle socio-economic segment of the population.

The designing of brochures to meet specific groups in the population is a concept that is just developing. This development is possible because of the Southern Union's forward-looking policies concerning public evangelism. Evangelists are encouraged to maintain careful records and use targeted advertising.

The brochure "Time Is Running Out" is part of this targeted approach. Targeted means that the population is arbitrarily divided into three socio-economic classes. The upper class (As), the middle class (Bs), and the lower class (Cs). Once these target

groups are identified a decision is made on how to best reach them. This is determined by matching the program of the evangelist and the brochures to be used. Obviously an evangelist that appeals to "A" type individuals would be mismatched with a "C" audience. This becomes clearer as one understands that an "A" type group would include people who are wealthy, well educated, and more than likely middle-aged. These are the people at the top of their careers. On the other hand, a "C" type audience would be younger, probably less educated, and much less affluent. The "Cs" would be classified as the beginners. They may be newly married, working at their first job, renting an apartment, or living in a mobile home. The "Cs" may still be in night school and have a long way to go before they reach the socio-economic status of "Bs" or "As" but they are very receptive to the Gospel. Studies have shown these people are more willing to accept change because of their unsettled status.

It was with this foreknowledge in mind that this "B" type brochure was developed. The meetings in Jacksonville, North Carolina, aroused the questioning minds of almost 100 non-Adventists to come and hear Sid Mills conduct his Real Truth Seminar.

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## Vantage Point



### An Outstanding New Church

Just a few days ago I was a participant in the consecration services for the new church building recently constructed in Mt. Dora, Florida. This facility houses the Mt. Dora-Eustis congregation of the Florida Conference—a group of about 240.

My recollection of the Eustis church goes back nearly 30 years ago when I was a pastor in the Florida Conference. At that time the church group at Eustis was relatively small. How delightfully surprised I was to discover a most impressive new church building situated in a very prominent location on US 441. The striking exterior and landscaping was but a foretaste of the detailed planning and beautiful decor to be found inside. From the spacious classrooms for the children to the octagonal sanctuary enhanced with faceted glass, a large fellowship hall and kitchen, plus a community service center, the building provides an excellent house for worship and service.

### The Picture Has Changed

You may recall that in our earlier days, Seventh-day Adventist congregations were often housed in very modest facilities in the more remote parts of town where access was difficult and public impressions negative. In fact, it was not unusual to find church groups meeting in rented quarters that provided little or no space for children's Sabbath school and no real identity to the church.

Happily, this picture has dramatically changed. Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Southern Union Conference are

now, for the most part, occupying facilities that are representative, professionally designed and landscaped, well maintained, and in locations of prominence. Many of our church homes have been built within recent years, with several currently under construction, as evidenced by the following:

Conference	Number of Churches	Purchased or Constructed Since 1980	Under Construction
Carolina	89	5	3
Florida	129	23	15
Georgia-Cumberland	111	10	2
Gulf States	68	10	0
Kentucky-Tennessee	80	17	0
South Atlantic	79	24	0
South Central	118	27	0
Southeastern	64	14	1
<b>Southern Union</b>	<b>738</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>21</b>

### Church Financing

Many church and school building projects are now receiving special assistance through the Southern Union Revolving Fund. These are funds placed on deposit by members throughout the union conference territory. These funds then provide a resource from which congregations may borrow. The Revolving Fund thus provides a benefit to both the depositor and the congregation. Denominational guidelines have been clearly drawn and are carefully followed.

Whether your church building is new or has been in use for some years, the passerby gets an impression for good or ill by what he sees. The way we care for the buildings and grounds says much about the way we view our Lord. During these spring days would it not be an ideal time to take steps to make sure we are creating positive impressions in the minds of those who see where we worship?

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President, Southern Union Conference

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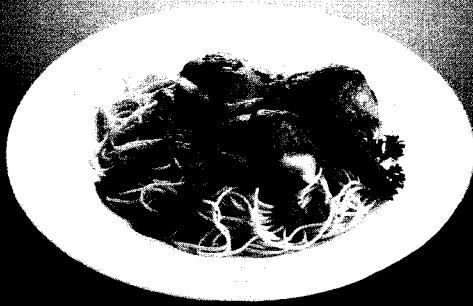
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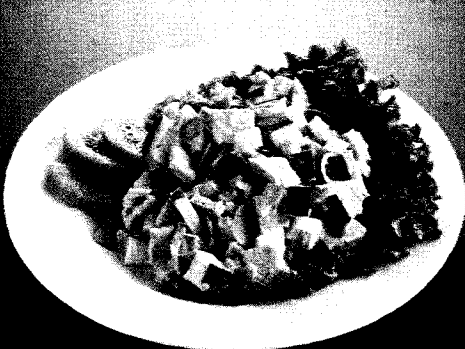
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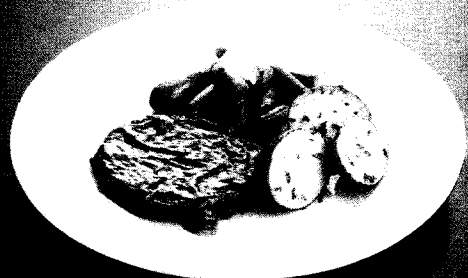
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