

Southern **Tidings**

DECEMBER, 1987

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Leftovers God

by LeRoy L. Albers

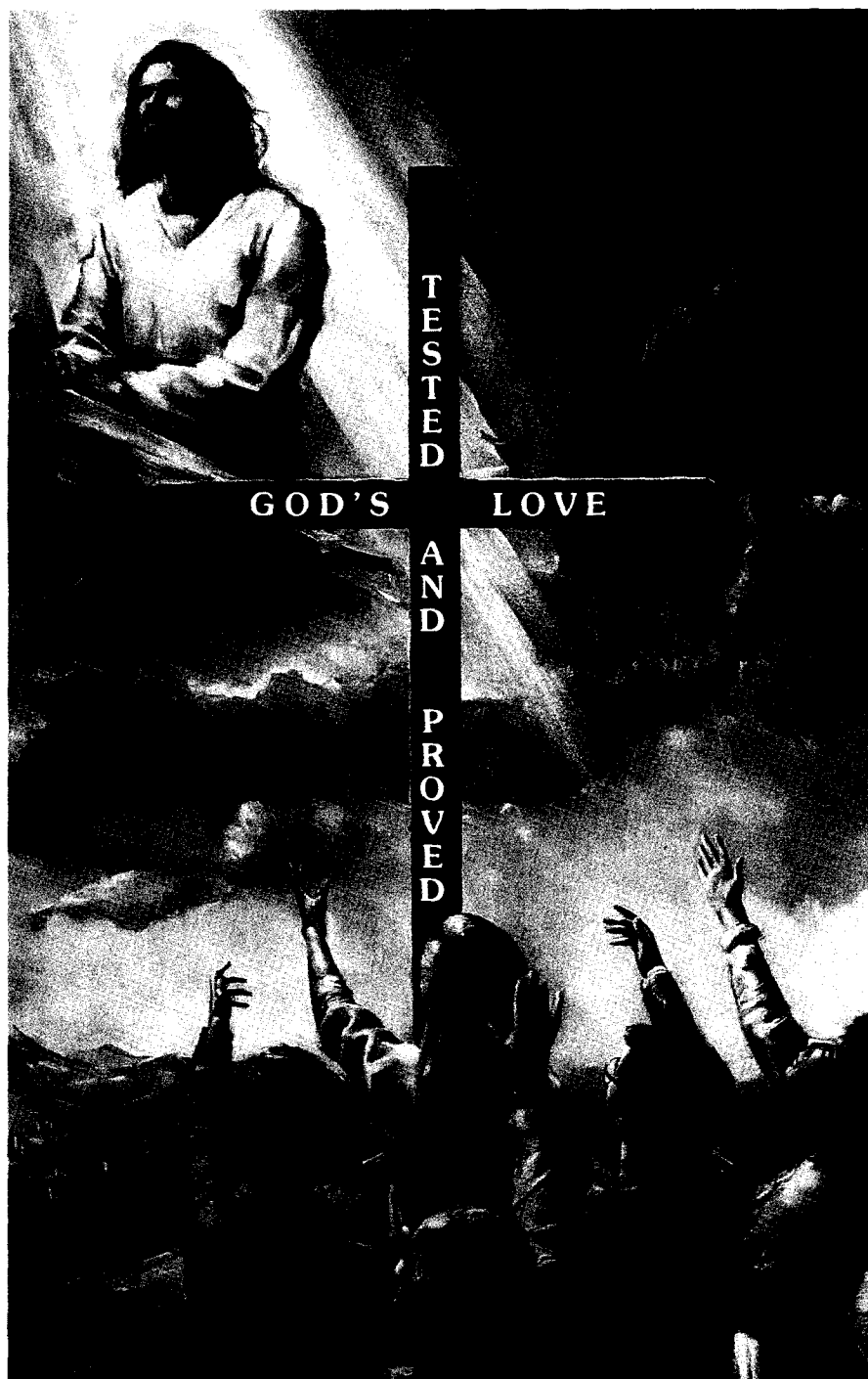
He planted an ash tree. In time it grew large enough to cut for firewood. He used part of it to cook his meals, some to warm himself. Finally he picks up a leftover chunk and carves a little god, an image. He bows down before this scrap of wood and worships it, prays to it, "Save me, for you are my god." (Isaiah 44:11-19)

You would think he would consider what he had done. "Let's see, I burned half of the wood for cooking, some to warm myself, and I made my god from a piece of this consumable material."

It would have made a little more sense if he had selected the best part of the tree and carved a beautiful image first. But he made his god from a leftover chunk of wood.

*He made his god
from a leftover
chunk of wood*

Surely this teaches the futility of worshipping idols. But there may be a better, more subtle application of this story to professing Christians—Christians whose God always comes last.



"I was ashamed to tell you this since I'm in the auto parts business with my dad," Bob began. "But I was never able to pay my bills on time. My wife, Karen, was often embarrassed by calls from businesses demanding that we pay up now. We would go to church but never had anything left to give because of all our bills."

I had assisted a layman in giving Bible studies to Bob and Karen, and I recalled the night we had the study on stewardship. Bob said, "This really makes sense to me. Karen, go get the checkbook and we'll give you our tithe check. When she returned, she whispered something in his ear, and he said, "We will have it ready next week

when you come." And each week their tithe check was on the table.

Bob continued. "You remember the night we started tithing. Well, within a month, we had caught up on our bills. It was like a miracle." I responded, "Bob, it is truly a miracle of God's grace that He fulfills his promise to care for our needs when we, by faith, make Him first."

"But that's not all," exclaimed Bob. "Seven months later we even have a nice savings account."

"You have learned a most important spiritual lesson. You never find God's portion on the bottom of your income, among the leftovers. Because God's portion is on top. The Bible calls it the 'first fruits' of our

ministry of redemptive value. The very breath and life of saint and sinner alike are sustained by the body and blood of Jesus. All of us owe absolutely everything to God. All have sinned, all deserve death, but all are justified by God's free grace.

Applied wholistic stewardship, then, will accompany a person's heart acceptance of and appreciation of God's "agape" love in giving His Son to live and die for us, "even the death of the cross." This appreciation of God's love is "the faith that works by love" and destroys every form of selfishness, pride, and covetousness at its roots. It is this belief that invites the controlling power of the Holy Spirit

into the life that all of our life's resources may be managed to the glory of God. This is Christian Life Management, the goal of stewardship education.

December 19 is World Stewardship Day in Seventh-day Adventist churches and the month of December is a good time to renew the covenant of faith with our God. Let us bring all the tithe, all the offerings to His house that the close of 1987 will manifest that God is first in our lives. ■

LeRoy L. Albers is director of stewardship and development for the Florida Conference.

God's portion is on top

labor," I replied. "Those who use God's portion forfeit the miracle blessings of God because they fail to honor God as first. He is first because He made us first in His love by giving us His Son to redeem us."

"Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse (the church) that there may be food in my house. Test me in this," says the Lord almighty, "and see if I will not throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that you will not have room enough for it." (Malachi 3:10 NIV).

"Pastor," said Bob, "thanks for helping us to believe in God. Now we have more than we need and cannot only return His tithe but give love offerings for His work, and give of our time and ability for ministry in Jesus' name."

Central to the teaching of wholistic stewardship is the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, for this teaching is a

GOD'S LOVE TESTED AND PROVED

The Garden of Gethsemane is preeminently the place where divine love was tested and proved. . . . In the Garden of Gethsemane, and the cross, our Saviour measured weapons with the prince of darkness. . . . His heel was bruised by Satan. But that very act was crushing the serpent's head." P.N. 710. In the Garden Christ staggered under the terrible horror of the load of sin—your sins and mine. In anguish He lay prostrate on the cold earth. His heart was broken. "His sweat became like great drops of blood falling down to the ground." Luke 22:44 NKJV. Three times there came from His pale and quivering lips the agonizing cry: "Father if it is Your will, remove this cup from Me; nevertheless not My will, but yours, be done." Luke 22:42 NKJV. In the Garden of Gethsemane the destiny of a lost world trembled in Christ's hands. Had Jesus failed to pass the test, had He refused to drink the cup, the result would have been eternal death for you and me.

Every Christian must go through a similar "Garden of Gethsemane" experience. "But the Lord tests the hearts." Prov. 17:3 NKJV. "So then each of us shall give account of himself to God." Rom. 14:12 NKJV. Young and old, God is now testing you. You are deciding your own eternal destiny. Your pride, your love to follow the fashions of the world, your vain and empty conversation, your selfishness, are all put in the scale. . . ." 1T, 169.

Too often, this testing portion of the plan of redemption is lightly passed over or sadly neglected. The idea that a person's only responsibility is to believe, appeals to the selfish heart. But this is not true. "When the cases of all come in review before God, the question, 'What did they profess?' is never asked, but 'What have they done?' " E. G. White, R & H, July 13, 1896. " . . . faith by itself, if it does not have works, is dead." James 2:17 NKJV.

Each of us must have our own "Gethsemane." "We must choose what power controls our lives and our actions. (Deut. 6:2). Are we willing to acknowledge God's sovereignty and yield to Him implicit, unquestioned obedience? Are we willing to deny self? Do we recognize God's prior claim over our time, our talents, and our material possessions? God tests us to determine the attitudes of the heart. As we contemplate the scenes of Gethsemane, we will abandon all thoughts of restricting our actions and offerings to that which costs us nothing. We will say, as did Christ in Gethsemane: "Not my will, but Yours be done."

What will be the outcome of your "Gethsemane" experience? A world of unsaved people reach out to you. They challenge you to respond to the enormous and critical needs of your local church, your conference, and world missions. Pointing to the harvest fields, Christ says to His followers: "Go . . . and make disciples of all nations." Matt. 28:19 NIV. "Freely you have received, freely give." Matt. 10:8 NIV.



Several workers from the Carolina Conference joined Evangelist J. J. Rodriguez (fourth from right in front) and his team—Ruby Perry, Mildred Lester, and June Mack—in his campaign in Charlotte.

Cooperation

by S. E. Gooden



Clyde Best explains time management.

During my elementary school days, we used to sing a little ditty which goes like this: "Thirty days has September, April, June, and November. All the rest have 31 except February, which has 28, but in leap year has 29."

One early crisp morning in October as I was walking and thinking about the evangelistic prowess of the Conference and how the Lord has blessed us, it dawned on me that in the South Atlantic Conference, our most outstanding reports seem to always come in April and September—two of the shortest months of the year. In my soliloquy it reminded me that spring is the waking-up time of the year. Thus the workers were busy with Bible studies and gleaning the results of their winter labors, and September is reporting time of their summer sowing and the harvest.

The mystic loveliness and encouragement of the budding foliage of the trees reminds us that nature is saying that the activities of summer are at hand. The beautiful colors which September ushers in remind us that fall is here and suggest we count our blessings and report to the Conference what God has done through the Holy Spirit and human channels.

Collecting the evangelistic reports from the conference workers brought pleasure and encouragement to the Conference administrators, and others who are evangelism oriented. However, to listen to the lay evangelists who were among the 300 local

Marcellus Howard, pastor of the Columbia-Orangeburg district, gave the keynote message to the local elders and head deacons. James Naylor, of Albany, Georgia, brought an inspiring devotional Sabbath morning under the caption, "Only the Strong Will Survive" and Elliott Marsh, of Atlanta, spoke Sunday morning.

Ralph Peay, associate secretary of the Southern Union Conference, presented a seminar to the workers on "Leadership and Decision Making," while Clyde Best of New Bern, North Carolina, conducted a seminar on "Time Management." There seems to be no doubt that the workers will



Ralph Peay explains the dynamics of personal satisfaction and responsibilities of leadership and decision making.

Is the Key

elders and head deacons at a recent retreat, among whom was Solomon Flood, a blind deacon from Orangeburg, South Carolina, was of greater satisfaction.

The summer campaign this year utilized some 15 tents and a number of auditoriums. J. J. Rodriguez, the only full-time evangelist, held two meetings. Joining the evangelistic team were: Calvin Watkins, church ministries director, Joe Hinson, church growth director, and several pastor-evangelists.

E. E. Cleveland, retired director of missions at Oakwood College, electrified the local elders and head deacons September 11-13, and continued with the same pace at the Workers' Meeting September 14-16, inspiring them to greater heights in their soul-winning enterprises.

Calvin Watkins introduced to the lay evangelists his new program for lay soul winning called "The University of the Saints." They accepted the invitation to attend his classes. At the completion of the course, they will receive diplomas.

profit from that also by getting more out of each 60 minutes as well as having good judgment and being willing to stand by it. ■



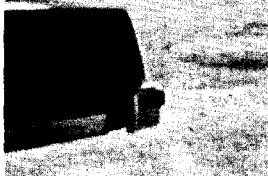
Elliott Marsh presents the devotional Sunday morning.



R. B. Hairston, president of South Atlantic Conference, brings encouraging remarks to the workers.



Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park, Florida, celebrates 40 years of service in 1988.



A medical center has been operated by Walker at Lake Placid in South Highlands County since 1982.



Construction of the new 50-bed Lake Placid Hospital has begun. It will open as a satellite of Walker Memorial Hospital in 1988.

A Special Place of Healing

With the population growing three to five percent a year in Lake Placid, Florida, Walker Memorial Hospital is building a 50-bed satellite facility to serve the health-care needs of the community and to expand the outreach of Adventist health-care in Highlands County.

Walker is a 122-bed acute-care hospital in Avon Park, Florida, serving a population of 15,000. Major industries are citrus and cattle. Walker has operated the Lake Placid Medical Center 25 miles south of Avon Park since 1982. It is a nine-bed holding facility which offers 24-hour emergency service and outpatient care in physical therapy, laboratory, radiology, fluoroscopy, and ultrasound.

The new hospital, which has been in the planning stages for approximately 10 years, will open in 1988, marking the 40th anniversary of Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park.

Forty years ago two physicians, Carl Larsen, MD, and Donald Hartwell, MD, played an integral role in the establishment of Walker. Today Larsen is retired, but his son, Richard, is an internist and president of the medical staff. The memory of Dr. Hartwell continues to live on as the hospital's new chapel is named in his honor.

Walker has made and continues to make a significant contribution to the health-care needs of five Florida counties: Highlands, Polk, Hardee, Glades, and Hendri. It is the only provider of obstetrics/gynecology services for Highlands, Hardee, Glades, and Hendri.

Care is provided by a medical staff of 50. With the recent addition of a cardiologist and neurologist, every major specialty is now represented on the Walker medical staff. In addition, the hospital is directly linked with Florida Hospital by means of the Faith Flight helicopter ambulance which

can transport patients from Avon Park to Orlando in 30 minutes. Approximately three patient transfers to Orlando are made each week, according to Bill Sager, Walker president.

Walker is even more directly linked to Florida Hospital with the recent reorganization of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt in which small hospitals in a given geographical area are clustered around a large hospital. Sager says the availability of Florida Hospital management and medical expertise is a tremendous benefit to his hospital. This affiliation brings state-of-the-art medical technology to Highlands County.

Health education programs give the hospital numerous opportunities to serve the community outside of the hospital setting. One such project is health screening clinics at area mobile home parks where many retired people live. Walker also offers aquacize classes for arthritis patients at a heated swimming pool at a local hotel.

In addition, the hospital offers several fitness and aerobics classes, and

a new wellness program is presently being implemented, first for the hospital employees and then for the community.

Walker is an example of how a hospital has influenced the growth of the local church. Sager recalls that membership in the Walker Memorial church was approximately 450 in 1979. Today it is 850. Also close by is a K-10 junior academy. Together the school, church, and hospital are helping to fulfill the church's mission in Highlands County.

As Walker looks forward to celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1988, it is prepared to meet the health-care needs of its community. But it's more than new facilities and sophisticated technology that give the community confidence in this hospital. It's the professional, qualified staff who believes that a kind word, a listening ear, and a caring touch are especially important in the healing process. And this is what makes Walker Memorial Hospital a special place of healing. ■



Faith Flight helicopter ambulance transports patients from Avon Park to Florida Hospital in Orlando in 30 minutes, thus linking Walker to a major referral center.

FLORIDA

Ricardo Liwag, pastor of the Orlando Filipino-American church, gave the memorial address at the 89th National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans and Affiliated Organizations, September 14. Liwag was invited by Arthur Lou, acting Chaplain-in-Chief, to speak before the joint opening session which included the auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of Spanish American War Veterans and the Daughters of '98. The purpose of the convention is "to commemorate the Spanish-American War of 1898-1902 and to honor the war veterans, the three still alive, and to commemorate freedom, patriotism, and humanity." Liwag was chosen because he is an Asian and a Seventh-day Adventist. He is also a grandson of a Spanish-American War veteran.



Grant Garner, of Maitland, Fla., thwarted a young man's efforts to commit suicide. Garner, a psychiatric technician at Florida Hospital/Orlando and member at Kress Memorial church, pulled a young man from a lake near the hospital and subdued him until help arrived. The victim is a psychiatric patient at the hospital who told Garner he was going to drown himself. Garner's verbal attempts to prevent the act were unheeded and threats to Garner ensued. Garner received a letter of recognition from the hospital Center for Psychiatry. "I didn't really think twice about it," said Garner. "Anybody who had half a heart would do it. It's what I was paid to do."



GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

Dr. Margaret Rhinehart, a member of the McMinnville, Tenn., church, looks forward each year to sharing the Ingathering booklet with the nearly 20 contacts she solicits each year. And each seems to look forward to receiving the annual report of her church's worldwide humanitarian work.



Love, Tried in the Fire

Two years ago, **Leatrice Harrison** was a 10-year-old Pathfinder at the Zion Temple church in Greenwood, S.C.

While at their grandmother's home, an explosion occurred in the kitchen and fire flared up and engulfed the frame house before any help could arrive.

The grandmother escaped while Leatrice grabbed her two small cousins, lifted both, and ran outside through the flames. When she heard cries coming from inside, she realized her sister, Jametta, hadn't followed her.

Without the slightest bit of fear, she bolted through the flames back into the house where she found Jametta surrounded by flames in the bedroom. She entered the flames, picked up Jametta, and carried her outside.

Jametta was hospitalized for second- and third-degree burns but recovered.

Leatrice was hospitalized for 24 days for second- and third-degree burns on her face and third-degree burns on both hands and arms, which are disfigured.

The Pathfinder director, Marie Griffith, reported the story of the young heroine to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa. They sent representatives to the site of the tragedy to verify the heroic feat.

This year she also presented each with a copy of George Vandeman's book, *What I Like About . . .*, as an expression of thanks for their faithful support.



Steve Haley had 84 non-members attend his evangelistic crusade. Begun at the Waycross, Ga., Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Haley was asked to move for the second night, but rejoices that more than 40 continued to attend at the church as he entered into the third week of the series. Eight have been baptized, with five more taking Bible studies.



Henry Fish recently began a Revelation Seminar in the "dark county" of Pickens, Ga. Twenty-two non-members enrolled in the course, many of whom Fish had enjoyed previous contact with through his ministry as a literature evangelist.



Robert Gentry testified December, 1981, at the Arkansas Creation/Evolution Trial as an expert witness, providing scientific evidence supporting creation. To that point he had worked as a research physicist whose interest in emerging evidence related to creation, while avid, was still secondary to his primary work assignments at a national research laboratory. His testimony in favor of a position unpopular in the scientific world caused his job loss. From this point his independent research has been dependent on private support, yet his work and writing are now producing a more exciting impact on society than ever before. His most recent book, *Creation's Tiny Mystery*, describes microscopic halos in granite rocks

caused by short-lived radioactivity whose presence cannot be explained by evolutionary theory but which is consistent with the biblical account of instantaneous creation by God. Neither at the 1981 trial or since has this evidence been refuted. Dr. Gentry and his wife, members of the Knoxville First church, were recently featured on the Quiet Hour's telecast "Search" in a two-part series on creation. Gentry is also scheduled for an appearance on It Is Written. This is significant since Gentry was first introduced to the Adventist Church and challenged in his evolutionary beliefs by George Vandeman in a presentation on the Sabbath nearly 25 years ago.

OAKWOOD COLLEGE

C. Garland Dulan has been named the new vice-president for academic affairs at Oakwood as of July 1, 1987. Dulan succeeds Roy E. Malcolm, Ph.D., who has assumed new responsibilities in college relations. Dulan obtained the BA degree from Union College in 1967, and the MA (1967) and Ph.D. (1975) in sociology from the University of California at Riverside. He has done postgraduate studies at Boston University and published several articles in his discipline. Dulan was a member of the faculty at Southern College before coming to Oakwood in 1981. He was appointed chairman of the department of behavioral sciences in 1983, a position he held until 1986 when he resigned to return to full-time teaching and research.



SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Carole Haynes is now an assistant professor in the education and psychology department. She graduated from Southern with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and received her master's at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She's currently working on her doctoral dissertation.

Mark Peach is a new instructor in the history department. He teaches two sections of world history and one class dealing with modern Europe. Peach completed his bachelor's degree

In January, 1987, Leatrice Harrison was awarded the coveted Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Award at a ceremony held at the Zion Temple church in Greenwood, S.C. The South Carolina House of Representatives honored her on May 14, 1985, for heroism.

The inscription on the back of her medal reads: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13.)

S. E. Gooden



Missionary in the Marshall Islands

Patrice Murphy, of Panama City, Fla., and Southern College, recently arrived in the Marshall Islands as a student missionary. She is teaching the sixth grade at Marshall Islands Seventh-day Adventist elementary school at Majuro.

The school uses English as a primary language though it is the second language for the children. The island of Majuro, like all the Marshalls, is a coral atoll. It is about 35 miles long and perhaps one mile wide at the widest. One is never far from the water, and the teachers' apartments are on the beach. Seventh-day Adventist work began there in 1968. Another smaller school and church are located at the other end of the island.

Patrice's mother, Patty Jean Murphy, was baptized in 1984 after attending a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. When Patrice joined the church about a year later, she was studying and working as an electrician. In the fall of 1986 she decided to go to Southern College to study engineering. This past summer she was the nature instructor at Camp Alamisco.

Christine Dalton

at Walla Walla College and earned a master's degree at Washington State University. He was working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago prior to coming to Southern to fill a vacancy created when Floyd Greenleaf became vice president for academic administration.

Derek Morris has joined the religion department as an assistant professor. He graduated magna cum laude from Columbia Union College and attended Andrews University where he received both his master of divinity and doctor of ministry degrees. He was ordained in June 1983. Prior to his new position, Morris pastored for eight years in Pennsylvania churches. He is a native of England.

Thelma Cushman has been named an associate professor emerita after teaching for 30 years at Southern College in the home economics department. Ten other faculty emeriti are listed in the current catalog.

Rita Wohlers recently accepted the position of manager of the Campus Shop. She previously worked as buyer and bookkeeper. Wohlers has worked at the Campus Shop for nine years. Her husband is Bill Wohlers, chairman of the history department.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM



Judy Silva, formerly vice president for nursing at Tennessee Christian Medical Center (TCMC), Madison, is the new chief executive officer at Highland Hospital, a 48-bed hospital in Portland, Tenn., operated by Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. She replaces Jerry F. Medanich, who has left Highland to become chief financial officer at Hays Memorial Hospital in San Marcos, Tex. Silva has been at Tennessee Christian for the past 17 years, serving as vice president since 1980. During this time, she has helped develop the Eating Disorders Program and the Women's Health Center, a primary-care center staffed by female physicians.

Carolina

Four major **DISTRICT MEETINGS** focusing on the family concluded the special events sponsored by the Conference for "Year of the Family" celebration. Guest speakers were Elden Chalmers, clinical psychologist and recent chairman of pastoral counseling and nurture at Andrews University, and Chester Damron, Florida Hospital chaplain. Other events through the year included five seminars with Nancy and Harry Van Pelt on courtship, marriage, and parenting at the first Southern Union-wide Family Life Training Workshop. The meeting at NOSOCA Pines Ranch was conducted by Ron and Karen Flowers of the General Conference Church Ministries Department. Dr. Ruth Murdoch conducted a seminar on parenting and pre-marital counseling. Also featured was Dr. Robert Veninga, a nationally known expert on stress and the author

of the best selling book, *The Gift of Hope: How to Survive Our Tragedies*.

The **REAL TRUTH SEMINAR** conducted by pastor-evangelist Sid Mills concluded with the baptism of six. Eight more continue studying and plan to become members soon.

More than **ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS** was raised at a roadside garage sale sponsored by the Burnsville church on consecutive Sundays in October. The ladies of the 40-member congregation, led by Gloria Fleming, set up shop at Mars Hill, N.C., on busy highway 19E running between Asheville, N.C., and Johnson City, Tenn. The location was approximately 18 miles from the local church.

Florida

The Deltona, Fla., church had a beginning attendance in excess of 60 people at their **REVELATION SEMINAR** which included 35 non-members. At the close of the second week 33 non-members were maintaining steady attendance, with more attending as their schedules permitted. Drawing from Deltona's wealth of retired ministers, three are instructing the seminar: Victor Zuchowski, F. C. "Ted" Webster, and Ray Currie.

The Pine Hills church, with Pastor Louis Wisdom, is in its fifth week of the **REVELATION SEMINAR**. "A woman who is a member of the local Presbyterian church told the class after the lesson on the Sabbath and Sunday observance she called her minister. She wanted to know from him, 'Why she wasn't told about the seventh-day Sabbath, and if he knew about it?' She was not satisfied with his answers and she wanted the class to know. Even though I have not invited the people to attend church yet, she and her husband have already visited," said Wisdom.

The Advent Home celebrated its **THIRD ANNIVERSARY** October 25. The home provides residential care, schooling, and counseling to Adventist teenage boys with attitudinal and behavioral problems. Tampa and Brandon, Fla., Spanish churches have participated in fund raising for the home. They hosted a boat ride for church members which generated \$150. Advent Home is located in Zellwood, Fla., and is directed by founder Dr. Blondel Senior.

Fifteen hundred members from Key Largo to Pompano Beach attended the **VOICE OF PROPHECY HARVESTIME RALLY** September 19 at the Dade County Auditorium in Miami. The VOP team was assisted by Greater Miami Academy's premier choir, Pro Musica, in a half-hour concert directed by Waldemar Wensell, plus they served as greeters and ushers. Higher Power, another singing group consisting of GMA students and alumni, also performed. This group is sponsored by the Conference Youth Ministries Department and assists as well with gymnastic programs for GMA. Three thousand six hundred dollars was collected

in offerings with another \$4,000 pledged which will help support the VOP.

Several Florida Conference churches emphasized **CONSTITUTION DAY** September 12 as recommended by the North American Division. The Communication Department generated special news releases which newspapers printed. One communication secretary was interviewed by an alert newsman as she delivered a release to the radio station. The interview was carried on at least two evening newscasts.

Tampa Carrollwood church **OPENS ITS DOORS** to Tampa Bay residents on a regular basis. About 100 residents had a town meeting to consider community concerns, the Boy Scouts had their staff meeting, and the board has just given Hillsborough County officials the go ahead to make the church a voting precinct. "When the church is new in the community it makes it good to serve the community," said V. J. Puccinelli, pastor. "We're the only available hall in the community and when these folks ask we say, 'Sure, why not?' We hope it's one of those unselfish reaching out means where we'll have more people pass through here than if we just had evangelistic meetings. It's a gesture of friendship. If we're a part of the community let's meet their needs without violating principle. At a recent Marriage Commitment Weekend, of the 22 couples in attendance, 11 were non-members, and that's about as evangelistic as you get."

The Mt. Dora church has an **APPROACH** to visitors which keeps them coming back. A friendly letter from Verna Ricker, communication secretary, chronicles a series of sacred concerts to be featured now through March. Musicians include the Forest Lake Academy String Ensemble, the St. Luke's Cathedral Boys' Choir, the Heralds, the Trumpet Guild of Central Florida, with Baritone Charles Evers, which includes members of the Florida Symphony and band directors of Orange County schools, plus the Kress Trio. The music committee has amassed the concert series and opens it up to the public.

Georgia-Cumberland

The Ellijay, Ga., church reports that 190 were present for its **HOMECOMING CELEBRATION** with featured speaker Robert Pierson and presentations reviewing the history of that church.

Record **HOMECOMING** attendance of 127 occurred at the Lookout Mountain, Tenn., church September 19 due to special efforts to include many elderly former members in transportation

plans.

At a **HOME COMING** held October 3, five of the seven former pastors of the Rossville, Ga., church were among the 100 to return for special services.

Forty-five non-members came to the opening session of an **EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE** by Rudy Skoretz begun in Cartersville, Ga., October 17.

Linda Carter, of the Waycross, Ga., church, originated a design for a booth at their county fair which won **THIRD PLACE**. It had a "Road to Heaven versus Road to Destruction" theme.

Five non-members requested Pastor Bob Hunter, of the Stone Mountain, Ga., church to conduct a home video **GRIEF RECOVERY SEMINAR**. They had heard of the program by word of mouth.

During the week of October 26-30, members of the McMinnville, Tenn., church conducted a **HEALTH EMPHASIS PROGRAM** at the Three Star Mall, using the conference health van to provide blood pressure checks and blood sugar tests.

Members of the New England Church in Trenton, Ga., are involved in **CREATIVE INVESTMENT PROJECTS** this year. One member, who suffers from procrastination syndrome, commits a certain amount to Investment for each task completed. Another gives an amount for each pound of weight lost, another for every quart of berries picked. Still others are giving a percentage of monies received for work, sewing, Bibles imprinted, valuables found, and coins saved. An apple tree design is

used as a goal device, with apples on the children's tree representing \$1 turned in and apples on the adults' tree representing \$5. Through mid-October, the children had 88 apples on their tree, while the adults had 83, for a total of \$503 toward a goal of \$600.

A **BIBLE STUDY GROUP** of the Valdosta church youth meets one hour before sundown each Saturday night, with a supper and social event following. Enthusiasm has mounted, with attendance reaching 15 some weeks. The group is sponsored by Allen Sinclair.

Thirteen students of the Wimbish Road Church school in Macon, Ga., are actively involved in **COMMUNITY WITNESS**. Alternating biweekly, the children assist the elderly church members with household chores and yardwork, then they visit a local nursing home.

Twenty-nine copies of the health book, **SIX EXTRA YEARS**, were given out by members of the Cookeville, Tenn., church at drawings during the county fair this fall.

Rossville, Ga., church reports that 11 of the 24 non-members attending a **REVELATION SEMINAR** at the Civic Center continued in attendance through the transition of location to their church. Many have indicated that they have already stopped smoking even though they have not yet studied the lesson on health.

The St. Matthews church, Louisville, Ky., celebrated its 1987 **HOME COMING** August 29. Lester Kelzer, former pastor, spoke of Solomon's incredible life and wisdom.

The Ridgetop, Tenn., Pathfinder club, the Ridgerunners, recently had a **CAR WASH AND YARD SALE** which brought in more than \$300. The money will be used to repair the club's bus and

help pay expenses for the upcoming '88 Camporee in Florida.

A six-week hydrotherapy and simple **HOME REMEDIES CLASS** was conducted by the Ridgetop, Tenn., church school by Dorothy Walters, RN; Wayne Swilley, D.O., assisted one evening, speaking on herbs and vitamins. Walters explained and demonstrated various treatments.

Approximately \$150,000 was awarded in **SCHOLARSHIPS** to several of the 26 Oakwood Academy graduates last spring. Roslyn Kirby was honored for the highest grade point average while Atishna Jacobs achieved the highest test scores in grades 9 to 12. Ricardo Polius was named a National Merit Semifinalist after competing in the

nationalwide National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Ricardo achieved further distinction in qualifying, along with Andre Daniels, as National Achievement Finalists. Eddie Andrews was commended to colleges after competing in the National Achievement Program.

ACT TEST SCORES for freshmen beginning their studies at Southern College this fall were the highest they have been since 1976-77. Mary Elam, director of records, reports a composite average score of 19.04. This was well above the Tennessee average of 18.0 based on the 1987 graduating class, and also above the national average score of 18.7. The ACT is a test administered by the American College Testing Program which measures educational development in English, mathematics, social studies, and the natural sciences. Maximum score in an area is 36. Southern College offers merit scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$750 to freshmen whose composite scores exceed 20.

Some 30 students, members of the Gym Masters team at Southern, attended a **GYMNASTICS WORKSHOP** held October 28 to November 2 on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

Fifty-one students from Southern College participated in the **FALL INTERCOLLEGIATE BIBLE CONFERENCE** held at Camp Heritage in Missouri in October. Students also came from Southwestern Adventist College and Union College to study God's Word in a relaxed setting. They undertook examination of the fundamental beliefs of the church with a goal of discerning their relevance to today's youth.

Becky Boyer, a pre-physical therapy student from Arkansas, and Carole Huenergardt, an elementary education senior from California, coordinated the **INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR** held November 1, to raise money for Southern College student missionaries. During the current school year, 28 SC students are serving overseas in countries as far away as Thailand, Zambia, and Peru.

Kentucky-Tennessee



Oakwood College



Southern College



Education

College Alumni Increase Giving

Oakwood College / Southern College — Oakwood College and Southern College received their grant checks from the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni (BECA) during the 11th annual dinner for philanthropy held October 12 in Washington, D.C.

Oakwood qualified for \$19,000 by raising \$122,742 in unrestricted gifts and student aid from 35.4 percent of its alumni during the 1986-1987 fiscal year. Southern received \$21,000 for raising \$177,399 from 36.9 percent of its alumni.

Accepting the checks from Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division, were Oakwood President Benjamin Reaves, D.Min., and SC President Don Sahly, Ed.D. A total of

\$213,250 from BECA was awarded to qualifying colleges and universities.

The eight-year, \$3.25 million annual fund incentive program was started in 1979 by a group of Adventist business people who wanted to see alumni support of the Adventist higher educational system increase from its then 6.5 percent and \$413,000. After seven years, 29.9 percent of the alumni supported the 12 colleges and universities in North America with \$2.18 million. The collective goal for the final year is 31 percent participation and \$2.3 million annually.

The 1988 dollar and donor goals for Oakwood College are to raise \$130,000 from 1,800 alumni. Southern's goals are to raise \$190,000 from 2,700 alumni.

Laurie Wilson

Advent Hostel Hosts Retirees at SC

Southern College — Advent Hostel? It's a new program at Southern College "designed to enrich the lives of retired people."

"Our premise is that there are retired Adventists who would enjoy spending a week on our campus," says Dean Kinsey, program director and chairman of the department of adult studies and special programs.

The first such special week, with its focal point on three classes of wide interest, was scheduled for November 8 to 13.

"Every Advent Hostel schedule will include a class that is especially appropriate to the Adventist believer," says Kinsey.

The first such course was "Ellen White—The Person," taught by Dr. Robert Olson, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate. Close-up sights and sounds of the two magnificent organs on the campus were included in an "Organ Music Through the Ages" class by Judy Glass, associate professor of music. "Writing Creatively," taught by Pam Harris, offered personalized help for anyone who writes, whether a Christmas letter or a journal.

Advent Hostellers stay at the conference center and eat with the students in the cafeteria. They also participate in other campus activities. For example, in November they took in an SC

Symphony Orchestra concert at student assembly and visited area points of interest.

The \$215 cost included room, board, and tuition for the Sunday night through Friday afternoon program. Reluctant to leave the campus environment, some hostellers elected to stay for weekend programs at their own expense.

A second Advent Hostel program is planned for March.

Doris Burdick

Reading Conference Brings Enrichment

Oakwood College — The Oakwood College English department presented a Reading Conference, 11th in a series, to benefit all students in freshman composition, English, communication, and writing courses earlier this quarter.

W. Sherman Rogers, a professor of law at Howard University and a graduate of Oakwood, and Owen A. Troy, director of communication of the North American Division, conducted the seminars.

Oliver J. Davis, conference coordinator and a specialist in reading, wants students to eliminate reading problems and cultivate good reading skills before they leave college.

Rogers concurs. He discussed the gigantic problems poor readers have in graduate school, particularly in law school. He emphasized that reading is the key to



Benjamin Reaves, Oakwood's president, receives a check from Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division.



Sherman Rogers, keynote speaker, addresses participants of the reading conference.

success in college, and without it one is setting himself up for failure.

The Reading Conference focused on several communication skills many students need to improve. To help solve such problems at Oakwood, courses are offered in the English department, the teacher education department, and help is also given at the Developmental Learning Resource Center (DLRC).

Troy discussed the need for creativity in making the world aware of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He emphasized the fact that God has given talents to all of us, and we are to use them to His glory.

He brought the conference to a close, charging students to "Get knowledge, use it, and make the Lord proud."

Olivia A. Davis

Academies Receive Journalism Award

Southern Union — Southern Union academies received recognition for their journalistic efforts from the editors of SOUTHERN TIDINGS at the Academy Bible Conference October 1.

Three academies received the Award of Merit: Greater Miami Academy's *Beachcomber*, Madison's *The Madisonian*, and Bass Memorial's *Nutcracker*. Collegedale's *Echolier* received Honorable Mention.

Several academies received Award of Merit and/or Honorable Mention in specific categories: layout and design, composition, writing, and photography.

Olson Perry

of the program.

The pair will rotate through all of the financial and some of the administrative departments of the hospital. They will also have the opportunity to participate in some of the hospital's financial and management committees. Toward the end of the internship program, Crawford and Lewis will spend three months at one of the smaller Adventist Health System/Sunbelt facilities to see how the diverse financial departments

must work together for smooth hospital management.

Florida Hospital President Tom Wemer says, "We are excited by the prospects of having these bright young people with us. They can make invaluable contributions to Florida Hospital's future. Through the financial management internship program, we are able to train young business persons for employment at Florida Hospital and other Sunbelt facilities."

Maureen Kersmarki



Deidre-Michele Crawford and Joe E. Lewis were selected for Florida Hospital's internship program.

Health

FH Recruits Oakwood Students for Management Internship

Florida Hospital — Two Oakwood College graduates were chosen recently to participate in Florida Hospital's first financial management internship program.

Deidre-Michele Crawford, from Washington, D.C., and Joe E. Lewis, from New

York City, will spend the next three years learning hospital management in the internship program. Both earned accounting degrees at Oakwood College this past May.

Florida Hospital's three-year internship program gives Crawford and Lewis the opportunity to gain valuable experience while completing a Master's in Business Administration degree. The hospital offers full education scholarships to the interns for the duration

Outreach

Cooking Class Results in Baptism

Florida — A Jacksonville cooking class has resulted in a career Navy man being baptized.

"Don McClellan just happened to come into the store while a cooking class was in session," says instructor Sally Ann Dike, RN, and owner of the Orange Park health food store. Dike, a member of the Orange

Park, Fla., church, conducts vegetarian cooking schools in the Jacksonville area.

"Don later received a flyer in the mail announcing 'The Prophecy Series' with Bob DuBose, to be held at the Jacksonville First church," explains Dike. "He attended almost every session and was ultimately baptized."

Regarding his diet, "He is now a vegetarian and has eliminated sugar, refined, and fried foods. He is also planning to

terminate his Navy career at the end of his term, December, to attend Southern College in January."

Sally Dike

Carrollwood Pays Salary for Philippine School

Florida — A Wednesday night prayer group at the Tampa, Fla., Carrollwood church has adopted the Sua Seventh-day Adventist Multi-Grade School in San Dionisio, Iloilo, in the Philippines.

After Evangelism Coordinator/Church Growth Consultant William Bornstein worked with the Carrollwood church, many developed small in-home groups. "He encouraged us to have a project rather than just feed ourselves spiritually," says Vita Jamandre. Our group is helping to support the school teacher and the members in securing steady and Sabbath-off industry.

Jamandre, who travels periodically to her homeland, visits many churches to encourage members and youth. Before she moved she was part of a group of professionals who established a church school in an area void of Seventh-day Adventists. "With the help of the West Visayan Mission we provided a humble building and the villagers were happy with it. The mission provided a teacher's salary for three years. When I went back for a visit there were 48 students and a church of

36 baptized members. However, the time for the teacher's salary subsidy was up and the members had no dependable industry. They depend on crop roots of sweet potatoes and cassava."

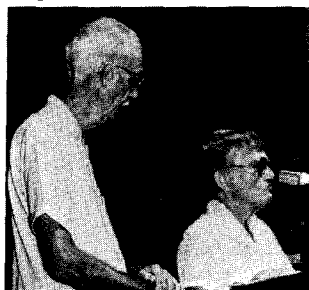
Not promising her countrymen anything, she shared their experience with her Carrollwood members. The church has since generated \$250 for a full teacher's salary and is working toward buying a fishing boat and engine for dependable industry. Eight hundred dollars of the \$1,000 has already been raised for that.

R. Chuck Reeves and
Cynthia Kurtzhals

Missionaries Return From Thailand

Kentucky-Tennessee — Ivan and Martha Peacock, members of the Highland church, recently returned from an 11-month assignment in Thailand at 40-bed Phuket Adventist Hospital on an island off the mainland of that nation.

Peacock is a retired physical therapist with 36 years' experience in his field. He went to Thailand to help set up a physical therapy department in that



Ivan and Martha Peacock tell their experience while in Thailand in the Highland church in Portland, Tennessee.

hospital and helped train a Thai person to keep it going. Martha Peacock worked as a volunteer in the hospital and taught some at an English language school there. They went to Phuket as part of a volunteer program of the General Conference by which the church paid their transportation expenses and furnished room and board.

"I did the usual physical therapy procedures: fomentations, ultrasound, muscle stimulants, exercise, and massage," he says. "I probably did more fomentations than anything else."

Mrs. Peacock says the bright spot in the outreach picture of the church has been about a dozen English language schools operated by the church and taught by Adventist college young people from the United States. Phuket people would come to the one there because they wanted to learn English so they could better serve the tourists. The one on the island had about 80 students, she says, with eight groups according to their learning level. They would teach English in the form of telling parables from the gospels and produced a Christmas program on the birth of Jesus. "The people coming wanted to know all about America," she says.

This trip represented the third overseas excursion for the Peacocks, who have previously spent 10 years in Iran and did some volunteer service in Honduras.

Albert Dittes

"A Message of Hope" Reaches Triad

Carolina — "A Message of Hope," a weekly video broadcast, is available to approximately 200,000 homes in the triad region of North Carolina. Dan Jarrard, pastor of the High Point church, recently began the half-hour lecture on WEJC (Channel 20) Monday evening at 8:30.

In addition, Channel 20, a Lexington, N.C., station, is carried on most cable systems in the Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point, and Burlington areas. The 8:30 time slot on Monday evening is right before the Berean Baptist Hour, the highest rated program on Channel 20.

The Three Angels' Broadcasting network is also showing "The Message of Hope." An evangelistic series is currently being aired. Plans call for a family series to follow.

Herb Crawley

Fair Booth Has Freedom Theme

Georgia-Cumberland — The McMinnville, Tenn., church participated in the annual Warren County Fair. The theme of its booth was "The ABC's of Freedom: American, Bible, Constitution."

Three families led out in the decorating of the colorful booth—Gary and Betty Brown, Mike and Bonnie Cruz, and Clyde and Debbie Marlin. During the week-long fair, more than 1,000 pieces of literature were

distributed to interested individuals. People also registered for a free family Bible. Gregory Ellis

Students Participate in Witnessing Project

Carolina — "We feel we can add a few chapters to the Book of Acts," reports Paull Dixon, health and temperance director for the Carolina Conference. Dixon's statement is based on the experiences of the Carolina Student Health Witnessing Team. The team was made up of five academy students who were supercharged with enthusiasm. Dixon says, "This team came together because the Lord impressed us that our youth should be involved in a specific health ministry in which Jesus Christ is the center of attention."

Students were selected to work as a health witnessing team and received scholarship assistance from the Conference. The team

members were: Danielle Sawtell, 15, from Charleston, S.C.; Amy Ashmus, 17, from Fayetteville, S.C.; Kyle Robinson, 17, from Woodruff, S.C.; Kim Dixon, 17, from Charlotte, N.C.; and Leland Krum, 18, from Hendersonville, N.C.

At a commitment service in the Burnsville, N.C., church, the students pledged to be emptied of self and follow all God's special counsel regarding ministry and life style. Much prayer and study were combined with carefulness of diet, work in the garden, and a willingness to enter the doors opened by God for ministry.

The team operated a health screening van and witnessed door to door.

As the project ended, Amy Ashmus summed up the general feeling of the team when she said, "Each student is returning home, and soon to school, with new skills and a new vision of how God can use them in the church."

Paull Dixon

Southern College Hosts Broadcast Seminar

Southern Union — The Southern Union's seventh Broadcast Station Leadership Seminar was held at Southern College October 19.

Guests included Brooke Sadler, vice president for development at Florida Hospital, who spoke of techniques and resources of fund raising for nonprofit organizations, how to submit proposals, how to build community involvement, and suggestions for establishing a strong board.

Jerry Mathis, radio engineer, provided an update on engineering

regulations, procedures, equipment, and contacts. David Rose, director of Earth Station Development for Three Angels' Broadcasting Network, shared information concerning UHF/low power television.

The annual seminar is open to all interested persons. However, those in management positions and teachers and students in the broadcast discipline are urged to attend. The event is sponsored by the Southern Union Department of Communication.

The location of the meeting rotates among the three broadcast entities (WDNX, WOCG, WSMC) each year.

Next year's meeting will be at Oakwood College.

Olson Perry

Progress

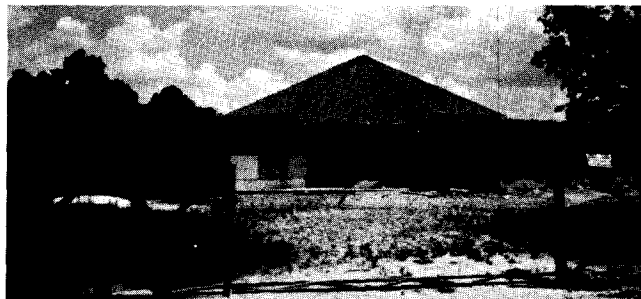
Church Being Built by Volunteers

Florida — Last year the Orlando, Fla., Spanish church began construction of its own temple. "God has guided and we have seen weekly progress. Although not as quickly as expected, as we are doing our own construction, the building is taking shape. All the labor has been

voluntary," according to Arcadio Vega, communication secretary.

From the beginning, the biggest problem has been the lack of funds and there is still much to be done. Without the sacrifice of the pastor, Jorge Suarez, this project would not have been possible. He has continually encouraged the members in addition to ministering to a congregation of 40 in Kissimmee.

Arcadio Vega



The Orlando/Spanish church under construction.

Update

Attorneys' Retreat at Cohutta

Southern Union — The Society of Adventist Attorneys held their 13th annual retreat September 25 and 26 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center.

In compliance with one of the Society's goals to make available information and guidance, both spiritual and legal, a continuing

legal education class was offered on "AIDS and the Law."

Dan Matthews, host of Christian Lifestyle Magazine, was the guest speaker for the weekend. Other guests included the Southern College Band.

The retreat ended with an update on religious liberty, a business session, and a legal auxiliary business session.

Olson Perry



JOHN O. JONES

Members of the Ky., Fulton, church broke ground on September 22 for a new 5,100-square-foot facility to be built off U.S. 45E. From left are: Steve Gardner, Rodney Taylor, Robert Taylor, Pastor David Lea, Tom Hines, and Helen and Ben Dyer. The children are Tim Ambler and Sarah Hines. Construction, scheduled to be completed in the spring, will be done by church members.



HELEN KELLY

The Ridgetop, Tenn., church had a booth at the Robertson County Fair in Springfield. Under the leadership of personal ministries director Keith Walters (right), church members manned the booth, took vital lung capacity tests with a spirometer, and checked blood pressures. The spirometer print-outs effectively showed smokers how their habit was damaging their lungs. Appropriate health literature was offered, along with religious material.



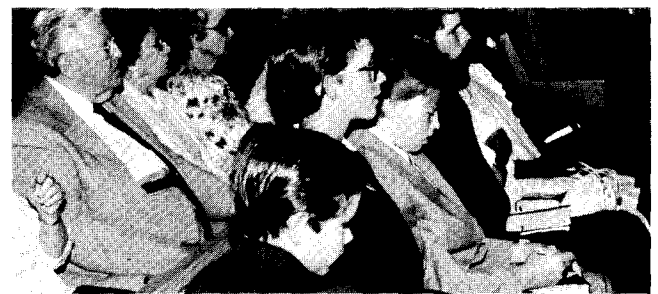
JIM HUENEGART

The Student Ministerial Association at Southern College has elected officers for the 1987-88 school year. Pictured are: Tim Sheridan, (standing, left) Wilma Zalabak, and Bob Joseph, all from Collegedale, Tenn., and Kevin Pride, of Birmingham, Ala.; Kevin Shelly (seated, left) Victor Maddox, and Dave Staup, also Collegedale residents. Officers not pictured are: Joey Pollom, Collegedale; Kevin Powell, Apopka, Fla.; and Joey Rivera, Altamonte Springs, Fla. The Association's annual fall retreat was held at Cohutta Springs Camp.



RON AQUILERA

Highland Academy students on the first annual Early American Heritage trip to New England. The trip, which was designed by Ron Aquilera for the U.S. History and English III students, was a success. The students felt they gained the educational and cultural experience of their lives and had a fantastic time in Washington, D.C., and the Boston area. Pictured are Michael Helmick (left), Jim Litchfield, Gary McLain, Bruce Donehoo, Randal Bishop, Matthew Wilhite, Melanie Cowan, and Doug Bagshaw.



CYNTHIA KURTZHALS

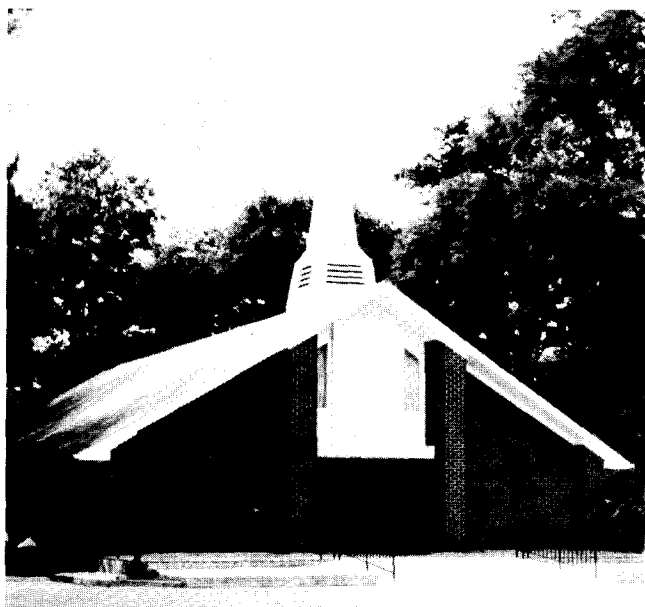
Jason (center), and John Litchfield, and Duane Thomas, DeLand, Fla., members, count how many times Florida Conference President Malcolm Gordon uses the word "care" in his sermon. "You can take us out of the youth work," say the Gordons, "but you can't take the youth out of us. We have a special love for children, juniors, and youth. They are an important part of the church today. Oftentimes after the church service the children have a way of getting by without shaking hands and having them count words gives them a specific reason to stop by." The word counting is also a way of encouragement for children to listen to sermons, and the Gordons give them small Bible tokens as a reward for their faithfulness in listening.



The 57-member North Port, Fla., church has a choir of more than 20 members composed of individuals from several countries, including Yugoslavia, Honduras, the United States, Jamaica, Panama, and Portugal. "They have been able to witness for the Lord through musical concerts presented in local churches," said Pastor Quinton Burks, who also is the choir director. "We have performed at the Baptist and the First Presbyterian churches of North Port."



The plaque reads, "In recognition of countless hours so generously given to the production of 'A Seventh-day Adventist Speaks.'" The plaque was given to Herb Crawley, communication director of the Carolina Conference, for helping to launch the television ministry of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Columbia, S.C. The speaker for the program is Denver Cavins, the church pastor.



A newly rebuilt 18-foot steeple once again graces the Apison, Tenn., church. Together with a new ramp, handrails, and paint, these improvements have enhanced the image of Adventists in the community.

Jack Blanco, Th.D., (left), chairman of the religion department at Southern College, watches as Helmut Ott, Ed.D., chairman of the modern languages department, autographs his newly printed book, *Perfect in Christ*. The 108-page book, published by the Review and Herald, is a systematic analysis of Ellen G. White's writings about Christ's intercession in the heavenly sanctuary. "I draw references from quotes in Mrs. White's writings and then compare and confirm them with scripture," Ott said. Editors anticipate that it will be used as a research book and possibly in conjunction with some Bible classes.



The sound of the ancient Shofar Horn provided the call to worship at the Medical/Dental Retreat of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Dr. Richard Davidson, Old Testament professor at Andrews University, used this instrument to emphasize that the retreat fell at the time of the biblical Day of Atonement, one of the themes he presented to those present.



CALENDAR

December

S M T W T F S

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Vespers

Dec. 11 — Handel's Messiah, with Orchestra, 8 p.m., church.

Special Events

Dec. 17 — Nurses' Pinning, 2 p.m., church.
Dec. 17 — Commencement, 4 p.m., church.

Artist-Adventure Series

Dec. 5 — Southern College Concert Band, 8 p.m., PE Center.

Dec. 9 — Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band: "Home Town Christmas," 7:30 p.m., PE Center.

Academic Schedule

Dec. 20 - Jan. 3 — Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 4 — Registration by Appointment, PE Center. For more info, call 1-(800) 624-0350. In Tenn. (615) 238-2939 collect.

Southern Union

Pathfinder/Youth Leadership Convention — Dec. 4-6, Cohutta Springs.

World Health and Temperance Day — Dec. 12.

Stewardship Day — Dec. 19.

Announcement

Bible worker training and a six-month field school of evangelism to be held. Churches of four converging conferences to have a joint campaign in Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala. Students will learn Bible work, health seminars in the home, Revelation Seminars home-based, decision making, door approach, and literature evangelistic work. Contact Field School, 1217 Eberhart Ave., Columbus, GA 31906. No tuition charged; students responsible for room and board.

TRANSITIONS

tanooga Evangelistic Council, conducted the wedding ceremony.

McCOY — NOONAN

Barbara A. Noonan and **Leslie B. McCoy** were united in marriage at the Forest Lake, Fla., church on July 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noonan of St. Augustine, Fla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCoy of Oswego, N.Y. The bride is employed by Florida Conference as an associate in pastoral care at the Forest Lake church. The groom is a literature evangelist. The marriage ceremony was performed by S. F. Monnier, an associate in the General Conference Church Ministries Department. The couple now resides in Orlando.

Sunset

	Dec. 4	Dec. 11	Dec. 18	Dec. 25	Jan. 1	Jan. 8
Atlanta, Ga.	5:30	5:30	5:32	5:36	5:41	5:46
Charleston, S.C.	5:13	5:14	5:16	5:20	5:25	5:30
Charlotte, N.C.	5:11	5:11	5:13	5:17	5:22	5:28
Collegedale, Tenn.	5:29	5:30	5:32	5:35	5:40	5:46
Huntsville, Ala.	4:34	4:35	4:37	4:41	4:46	4:51
Jackson, Miss.	4:55	4:56	4:58	5:02	5:07	5:12
Louisville, Ky.	5:23	5:23	5:25	5:29	5:33	5:40
Memphis, Tenn.	4:48	4:48	4:51	4:54	4:59	5:05
Miami, Fla.	5:29	5:31	5:33	5:37	5:41	5:46
Montgomery, Ala.	4:40	4:41	4:43	4:47	4:52	4:57
Nashville, Tenn.	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:39	4:44	4:49
Orlando, Fla.	5:29	5:30	5:33	5:36	5:39	5:44
Wilmington, N.C.	5:02	5:03	5:05	5:08	5:13	5:19

Florida

Festival de Noel — Dec. 5, 5 p.m. SDA Church at Florida Hospital, 800 Lake Estelle Dr., Orlando.

The Six Witnesses of Christmas — Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Markham Woods church, 505 Markham Woods, Rd., Longwood. A dramatic presentation by the Markham Woods Players.

St. Luke's Cathedral Boys' Choir with Murray Summerville, director — Dec. 12, 4:30 p.m. Mt. Dora church, 1000 US Hwy. 441 West.

Festival of Carols — Dec. 12, 5 p.m. SDA Church at Florida Hospital.

Pathfinder Coordinator Christmas Party — Dec. 13.

Celebration of Christmas — Dec. 19, 9 and 11 a.m. Markham Woods church, plus afternoon mini concerts.

Christmas Caroling and Stuff — Dec. 19, 6 p.m. Young adults and collegians meet at Forest Lake Youth Center, 3801 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka. Refreshments.

Teen Invitation III — Dec. 30 - Jan. 3. Winter Camping in Franklin, N.C.

ABC Prayer Crusade — Jan. 1-9. North Miami church.

Forest Lake Academy Alumni Homecoming — March 25, 26. Notice new date. Honor classes — 1938, '48, '58, '63, '68, '78. Registration 6:30 p.m., Fri., in gym. Potluck following worship service. Include year of graduation with all correspondence to Alumni Association, Forest Lake Academy, 3909 East Semoran Blvd., Apopka, FL 32703.

Miami Religious Liberty Rally — Feb. 6, 3 p.m. Sunblazer Arena, Fla. International University. Roland Hegstad, speaker.

Building Contractors — If you are a general building contractor, licensed in Florida, and want the opportunity to bid on local church and conference building projects, please send your company name, address, and resume of experience and references to: LeRoy Albers, director of stewardship and development,

Florida Conference, P.O. Box 1313, Orlando, FL 32802.

Georgia-Cumberland

Teen Caring Invitational — Dec. 11-13.

South Georgia — Fitzgerald, Ga., church
North Georgia — Smyrna, Ga., church

Food Basket Distribution — Dec. 19-25.

Pathfinder Workshops

Jan. 10 — North Georgia in Atlanta

Jan. 17 — South Tennessee in Collegedale

Jan. 31 — North Tennessee in Knoxville

Pathfinder Bible Conference — Jan. 15-17. Cohutta Springs Camp.

North and South Georgia Jamborees — Jan. 24.

Academy Bible Conference — Jan. 21-23. Cohutta Springs.

ABC Prayer Crusade — Dec. 11-19. Chattanooga church.

South Central

Officers' Publishing Survey — Dec. 8, 9.

Housing Board — Dec. 17.

Southeastern

Evangelism Council — Nov. 29 - Dec. 2. Huntsville, Ala.

Southeastern Conference State Federation — Dec. 4, 5. Tampa, Fla.

French Convocation — Dec. 11, 12. Miami, Fla.

Church Officers' Meetings

Dec. 6 — Orlando

Dec. 13 — Miami

Regional Publishing Institute — Dec. 30 - Jan. 2. Tampa, Fla.

Southern College

Church

Dec. 12 — Christmas Musical, Greater Collegedale School System, 8:40 a.m. and 11:10 a.m., church.

Dec. 26 — Rolland Ruf, 8:40 a.m. and 11:10 a.m., church.



On the Move

Georgia-Cumberland

John Thurber has become the conference revivalist for the Georgia-Cumberland and Florida conferences. Thurber comes from the Dakota Conference, where he was the president.

1. Merle Greenway has accepted the invitation to be superintendent of education. He succeeds **Jim Epperson**, who joined the Southern Union staff. Greenway and his wife, Ruth, have a daughter, Alanna, who is a freshman at Little Creek Academy and a son, Geoffrey, who is nine years old. Greenway was formerly an associate professor of educational administration and supervision at Andrews University. **James Peel** has transferred from Houma, La., to the Bristol/Kingsport, Tenn., district. **Mike Pettengill** has come from Louisville, Ky., to the Ooltewah, Tenn., church, replacing **Denny Mitchell**, who has moved to the Duluth, Ga., church. **Alan Williams** has come from Walls, Miss., to pastor the Alma/Baxley, Ga., district. **Patrick Williams** has taken the pastoral responsibility for the

Athens/Madison, Ga., district as **Ray Hoffmann** has become a field representative for the SAFE educational endowment program.

Weddings

EVANS — KLISCHIES

Diane Klischies and **Kevan Evans** were united in marriage at the Florida Hospital church, Orlando, on May 31. The bride is the daughter of Herb and Barbara Klischies of Orlando. The groom is the son of Dr. John and Virginia Evans of Vicksburg, Miss. The bride is employed at Diamond Benefits Group as office manager. The groom is employed at Florida Hospital as a pharmacy technician. The marriage ceremony was performed by Richard O'Fall, uncle of the bride. The couple now resides in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

JENNINGS — ROBERTS

Tracy Carol Roberts, daughter of Carol Ann and Larry Roberts, and **Timothy Ray Jennings**, son of Peggy and Bill Jennings, were married in the Ooltewah church June 13. Tim graduated from Southern College with a nursing degree and Tracy was a nurse in Chattanooga. Edwin Shafer, of the Raleigh church in Memphis, conducted the candlelight wedding. Tim and Tracy now reside in Memphis where Tim is pursuing medical studies.

KRAUSE — OWENS

LaWanna Owens and **Bralthe Krause** were united in marriage Sept. 10 in an evening ceremony. Henry Uhl, director of the Greater Chat-

ADAIR, Mary H., born Aug. 8, 1906, in Thomson, Ga., died July 11 in Forest City, Fla. She was a member of the Florida Living church. Adair had been a public school teacher for many years. She was very active in her church work in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., church before coming to Florida Living in 1978.

ALTEMOSE, Harold W., born Sept. 17, 1916, in Brodheadsville, Pa., died in Altamonte Springs, Fla. June 7. He was a member of the Apopka Highland, Fla., church. Altamonte had been a truck mechanic for 45 years. He is survived by his wife, Alice; five sons, Harold Jr., of Effort, Pa.; John of Brodheadsville, Gerald of Hollywood, Fla.; Thomas, of Deltona, Fla.; and Timothy, of Apopka, Fla.; one daughter, Judy, of Altamonte Springs. Rainey Hooper officiated at the services.

BRADLER, Mary B., born Feb. 15, 1896, in Columbia, Ala., died April 21 in Orlando, Fla. She was a member of the Kress Memorial, Fla., church. Bradler was preceded in death by her husband and three children. She is survived by one son, Billy E. Price, of Ocala, Fla.; and four daughters, Pauline Freeman, Sue Ricks, Doris Sangrey, all of Orlando, and Mertice Stewart, of Mt. Dora, Fla.; 18 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. Richard H. Shepard officiated at the services.

BRISTOW, Earnestine Crawley, born Sept. 9, 1912, in Tampa, Fla., died Aug. 7 in Gainesville, Fla. She was a member of the Gainesville, Fla., church. Bristow was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her daughter, Myrtle Theresa Brady, of Hawthorne, Fla.; four sons, Carl, Philip and Ray, all of Hawthorne, and Theodore, of Gainesville, Fla.; two sisters, Josephine Tammen, of Miami, Fla., and Lenora Finch, of LaCruz, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

BUTZER, Hattie Rose Polague, born March 3, 1896, in St. Charles, Mich., died July 10 in Apopka, Fla. She was a member of the Florida Living church. Butzer's childhood was spent in the St. Charles church which was organized in 1860 and has the distinction of being the oldest Adventist church in continuous use in the Michigan Conference. One of the early speakers was Ellen G. White. Butzer graduated as a registered nurse from the Hinsdale, Ill., Sanitarium and Hospital in 1922 and married Gail I. Butzer in December. In 1926 they came to Florida and were employed by the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. She worked in the nursing department. Butzer's had one child, Betty Lou. Both Betty Lou and Mr. Butzer preceded Hattie in death.

DALLANT, Olga Emily, born July 26, 1889, in Latvia, now a part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, died June 23 in Avon Park, Fla. She was a member of the Walker Memorial, Fla., church. Dallant was a professional cook and was very active in church work in West Palm Beach, Fla. She lived several years in Orlando, Fla.

FICK, Anna Mae (Jennings), born in Elk City, Okla., Dec. 8, 1907, died Sept. 6, at her home in Madison, Tenn. Anna and her husband, Louis, taught church school for many years in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Alabama. They also taught for four years at Ozark Academy. They then accepted a call to come to Madison Campus Elementary. It was here that Mr. Fick became ill and died in 1971. Anna continued teaching until 1975. For years after her retirement she was involved in the Community Services work. Anna is survived by her daughter, Lou Ann Hyde, of Covington, Ky., and two sisters.

FRAZIER, Betty C., born Oct. 24, 1893, died Sept. 18, in Tifton, Ga. She was a member of the Tifton church. She joined the Adventist church in 1948. She was a homemaker. Survivors include three sons, Russel, Avery J., and Raymond, all of Ty Ty, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtice Klickler, of Sumner, Ga.; Ethel White and Grace Lawhorn, both of Ty Ty, Ava Paterson of Sylvester, Ga., and Betty Stanford, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; 23 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie J. Frazier, and a daughter, Florence Wynell Walters. Bruce Trigg officiated at the funeral with interment in the Salem Cemetery.

FRIBERG, Roxie Elizabeth, 73, died August 29 at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Friberg was a lifelong resident of the Chattanooga area and a member of the Chattanooga First church. Survivors include her husband, August R. Friberg Sr.; one son, A. Russel Friberg Jr., of Rossville, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Patricia Cross of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Conny Moore, of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; and five grandchildren.

GIMBEL, Kristine Louise, born Aug. 7, 1963, died June 14, at the Jellico Community Hospital, Jellico, Tenn. She was a student of Veterinary Medicine at Walla Walla College at the time of her death. She was preceded in death by her mother, Marilyn Gimbel. She is survived by her father, Benjamin, of Elk Valley, Tenn.; three brothers, Edward of Jellico, Daniel, of Cartersville, Ga., and David of San Diego, Calif.

GUEST, Genevieve Priehs, born June 12, 1900, in

Corydon, Pa., died Aug. 7 in Montezuma, Ga. She and her family were pioneers of the work in Macon County, Ga. She was a charter member of the Oglethorpe church. Survivors include her husband, Harold E. Guest; two sons, Calvin and Howard Priehs; one daughter, Margie Priehs Smith; and one brother, Irvin Williams. The funeral service was conducted at the Oglethorpe church by Dale McConnell. Interment was in the church cemetery.

HICKS, Inez May, 82, formerly of Lexington, Ky., died Sept. 4 at her home near Altamonte, Tenn. Hicks joined the Cumberland Heights church in 1983. Services were conducted by Brian E. Schafer at Aaron Smith Funeral Home, Lexington. Burial was beside her husband, William R. Hicks, in Blue Grass Memorial Gardens, Lexington. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Hazel) Turley, of Altamonte; sons, George Alfred of Pikeville, Ky., and Richard Allen of Altamonte; sister, Clarissa Louise Russey, of Houston, Tex.; 15 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

HOLDER, Jessie Mae, born Feb. 15, 1934, in Manatee, Fla., died April 16 in Inverness, Fla. She was a member of the Deer Lodge, Tenn., church. Holder graduated from Forest Lake Academy in Florida in 1952. She studied for three years at Southern Missionary College and later at Washington Missionary College. In 1957, she worked at the Forsythe Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla. She met Tom Holder at camp meeting in 1958 and they were married December 28 in the Bradenton, church. Holder was always active in her church wherever they lived including serving as church organist, pianist and leader in the children's departments. She is survived by her husband, Thomas, of Deer Lodge; son, Morris Edward, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; daughter, Patricia Ann Lipscomb, of Laurel, Mo.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montez Genton and Ila Genton; sisters, Lola Marie, of Lakeland, Fla.; Juanita Rosier, of Bradenton, Emily Austin, of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Alice Whitt, of Athens, Ala.; Mary Schiebe of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dena Wery, of Phoenix, Az.; Marleen Young, of Pioneer, Tenn.; and one brother, Marc Genton, of Brooksville, Fla.

KIDWELL, Mabel L., born Dec. 12, 1915, in Gainesville, Fla., died Sept. 3 in Avon Park, Fla. She was a member of the Walker Memorial, Fla., church. Kidwell retired from nursing in 1983 from Walker Memorial Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert. She is survived by her daughters, Winona Sheffield and Linda Hill, of Gadsden, Ala., and Joan Straw, of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Harold Treadwell, of Sarasota, Fla.; Harry Dan Treadwell, of Washington, D.C., and Wingfield Treadwell, of Hagerstown, Md.; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

LEWIS, Cynthia Pressley, born Oct. 12, 1959, in York, Pa., died Aug. 9 in Orlando, Fla. She was a member of the Kress Memorial, Fla., church. Lewis is survived by her husband, James S. Jr.; parents, Lloyd and Maxine Pressley; brothers, Larry S., and Terry L. Pressley and grandparent, Carrie Whitson.

MARSHALL, Joy Strawn, born Aug. 16, 1956, in Avon Park, Fla., died Aug. 16 in Nashville, Tenn., after more than a three-year battle with cancer. She was a member of the Port Charlotte, Fla., church. Marshall graduated from Southern Missionary College with a major in Food Service Management. She worked in the Dietary Department of Medical Center Hospital in Punta Gorda, Fla. After taking an LPN course she worked as an LPN there. Later she worked as night supervisor at Centerville Health Center in Hohenwald, Tenn. On July 4, 1982, she married Max Marshall. When pregnant with their second son she was diagnosed as having cancer. On her fifth wedding anniversary she was admitted to the St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. On her 31st birthday and the third birthday of her son Jared, she passed to her rest. She is survived by her husband, Max Marshall; two sons, Jason and Jared; brother, Jim Strawn; sister, Judy Strawn and parents, Warren and Nora Strawn.

MENDEZ, Hermes S., born in Habana, Cuba, died July 30 in Tampa, Fla., at the age of 76. He was a member of the Tampa First church. Mendez was a resident of the Tampa Bay area since 1963 and was a retired minister. He is survived by his wife, Hilda; four sons, Hermes, of Orlando, Fla.; Hugo, Lincoln and Harold, of Tampa; one sister, Hilda Mendez, of Tampa; and two grandchildren.

MESTER, Harold E., born March 26, 1908, in Detroit, Mich., died Feb. 5. He moved to Zephyrhills, Fla., in 1970 and was baptized into the Zephyrhills church on Feb. 9, 1974. Mester is survived by his wife, Doris; one son, Howard; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

OBLANDER, John Fred, was born in Kansas on June 7, 1894, and died Sept. 21 in Manchester, Tenn. He was one of six children of German immigrant parents who became Seventh-day Adventists after coming to America. He worked for Pacific Press for 25 years, spending some of that time in setting type in Yiddish and German at the

foreign language division at Broadview, Ill. He moved to Coalmont, Tenn., in 1947, and joined the Cumberland Heights church. He played a large part in the construction of the church, school, and welfare center as he was head deacon for 25 years. He was a skilled worker with wood, restored and refinished antique furniture, and operated a floor-sanding business for a time. His first wife, Rose, died in 1964, and he married Mrs. Ada Hart in 1965. Survivors are his wife, Ada; two daughters, Wanda Hart Davis and June Hart Siler; son, Bill Hart; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Larry J. Pumphord and George Stevens. Burial was in Cumberland Heights Memorial Gardens in Coalmont.

ODGEN, Milton, born Sept. 3, 1907, in Alpine, Ind., died Sept. 20, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was a member of the Jacksonville First church. Odgen is survived by his wife, Ada; and one son, Charles.

OHNSTAD, Raymond W., born Feb. 11, 1895, in Morrisville, Wis., died June 27 in Ocala, Fla. He was a member of the Ocala church. Ohnstad is survived by his wife, Ruth M.; one sister, Hazel Kleinheinz, of Tallahassee, Fla.; several nieces, and one nephew.

PEDERSON, Rosamond, born Oct. 6, 1896, in Greensburg, Pa., died May 31. She was a member of the Florida Living church. Pederson was a dedicated licensed nurse for many years. She is survived by her daughter, Rosemary Dusi, and one sister, Pat Bare.

POTTER, Louise Conn, born July 20, 1897, in Clearwater, Fla., died July 30 in Largo, Fla. She was a member of the First Church of St. Petersburg, Fla. Potter was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her daughter, Frankie L. Niven, of St. Petersburg; one sister, Elsie B. Lowe, of Largo; one grandson, Robert F. Klare, of Brooksville, Fla.; and five great-grandchildren.

ROBERTSON, Riley J., 89, born Jan 26, in Fairfield, Ill., died July 8 in Tarpon Springs, Fla. He was a member of the Clearwater, church. Robertson was preceded in death by his wife. He is survived by his sons, Lyle and James R.; one daughter, Fleta Sanders; one sister, Ellen Fritz; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

RUSSEFF, Christopher Andrew, born Dec. 25, 1904, died Aug. 12 in Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Tampa First church. Russeff is survived by his wife, Rose; daughter Rosalie George of Tampa; brother, George, of Calif.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

SLAUENWHITE, Laurence W., born Feb. 4, 1897, in Halifax County, Canada, died Aug. 21 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a member of the First Church of St. Petersburg. Slauenwhite is survived by his wife, Hazel; sons, Olin and Merwin, of Clinton, Ma., and Wilfred, of St. Petersburg; daughter, Coleen Draper, of Hudson, N.Y.; sister, Ellen Vert, of Ontario, Canada; eighteen grandchildren; twenty-nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

STIMMEL, Joseph W., born Feb. 20, 1910, in Mt. Jewett, Pa., died Sept. 17 in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was a member of the Daytona Beach church. Stimmel was preceded in death by his wife. He is survived by his sons, Joseph W. Jr., of Owasso, Okla., and Barry E., of Laurel, Md.

TOMPKINS, Timothy Bryan, born Feb. 1, 1947, in Lakeland, Fla., died July 4 in Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Tampa First church. Tompkins was a native of Lakeland and a resident of the Tampa Bay area since 1960. He was a cable splicer, a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a recipient of the Purple Heart. He is survived by his parents, Ralph and Bonnie Tompkins; and three brothers, Burney, of Collegedale, Tenn., Ralph Waldo and Daniel James, both of Tampa.

WHIDDEN, David W., born Aug. 15, 1903, in Girard, Ill., died April 23 in Altamonte Springs, Fla. He was a member of the Florida Living church. Whidden was a graduate nurse from Washington Sanitarium and Hospital where he served for a number of years. He worked several years as well for Florida Hospital in Orlando, Fla. He was a very dedicated Christian nurse. Whidden is survived by his wife, Eula; and one sister, Mrs. Edwin Bestplich.

WILKINS, John W., born April 7, 1910, in Shelby County, Ind., died Sept. 2, in Altamonte Springs, Fla. He was a member of the Forest Lake, Fla., church. Wilkins is survived by his wife, Lorraine, of Apopka, Fla.; one son, John Dietz, of Indianapolis, Ind.; three daughters, Betty Jean Hendricks, of Fairland, Ind., Dorris Koeppe, of Pacific Palisades, and Helen Bradbury, of Longwood, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

ZIMMERMAN, Charles, born July 18, 1896, in Goettingen, Germany, died May 10 in Forest City, Fla. He was a member of the Florida Living church. Zimmerman was baptized in 1979 and was a faithful lay worker for God. He is survived by his wife, Amelia.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR ADVERTISEMENT: (1) Have a local church elder write "Approved" and his signature on the sheet of paper containing the advertisement, (2) write your name and address on the same sheet, (3) specify how many times the ad is to run, (4) send the approved ad to your conference office and (5) don't forget to enclose payment in full.

RATES: *Southern Union:* \$12 for 15 words or less, including address. \$18 for anything longer than 15 words up to 35 words. 65 cents per word beyond 35. Ads may run only two months in succession, or in alternate months. *Out of Union:* \$15 for 15 words or less, including address. \$25 for anything longer than 15 words up to 35 words. 80 cents per word beyond 35. Accepted as space is available. Ads may run in successive months as space permits.

SOUTHERN TIDINGS makes every reasonable effort to screen all advertising, but in no case can the periodical assume responsibility for advertisements appearing in its columns, or for typographical errors.

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FOR SALE: 15 acres with stream. Beautiful brick house with 4 place. 2½ baths, great for boaters. Near Jocassee Lake landings. Beautiful countryside. Salem, SC 29676. 1-803-944-1716. (12)

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FOR SALE: Large 4-yr. old brick house on 3 wooded acres, ¾ mi. from 12-grade church sch. Sand Mountain, Ga., \$72,500. (404) 657-4280. (12)

FOR SALE in Keene, Texas, one mi. from Southwestern Adventist College, well equipped woodworking shop complete with dust collection, air distribution, finish room, truck docks: suitable for cabinet, church furniture, chairs, upholstered furniture, other woodwork. 4,600 sq. ft. shop, modular office, expansion room. Financing available. Phone Mr. Barb (817) 645-8861. (12)

FOR SALE: 3-bdrm. brick. Walking distance Highland church, acad., health food store. \$44,900—(615) 325-3697. (12)

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VACATION — SKI: Vail, Colo. Executive condo sleeps 6. Fully equipped kitchen, linens, bedding, 4 place. wood, furnished. Two bathrooms. Clubhouse - swimming pool. Available March 4-11 and/or March 11-18, 1988. (303) 776-2784. (12)

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— PROPERTY WANTED —

WANTED: 10-100 rural acres, some tillable, water, maybe house. Call (718) 894-6762 evenings. (12)

— MERCHANDISE FOR SALE —

ADVENTIST HERITAGE: A unique, generously illustrated, popular, informative & inspirational magazine about Adventist history. Send

\$8.00 for 2 issues per year to Adventist Heritage, LLU Library, Loma Linda, CA 92350. A great gift ideal (12,1,2,4,6)

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS: Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake & Millstone delivered to your door. Fresh selection of nuts & dried fruit. Bonus discount program; freshness guarantee; bi-monthly sale; case purchases not required. Send to: Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747. (209) 252-8321 (12,1,2)

NEW PECAN CROP: Highest quality and selected specialty items available in gift packs you'll be proud to give. VISA/MC accepted. For descriptive brochure write: Bass Memorial Academy, Route 2, Lumberton, MS 39455, or call 1-800-338-2199. (12)

IF YOU TAKE VITAMINS you want the finest vegetarian supplements available. Our formulas are 100% Vegetarian Pure & Natural. Compare our formulas with yours & see the difference for yourself. Adventist owned. Write or phone for our brochure of vitamins & dried foods. Royal Laboratories, Inc., 465 Production St., San Marcos, CA 92069. Toll free: California 1-800-724-7040; Nationwide 1-800-824-4160. (12,1-10)

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— MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE —

REGISTERED NURSES: ICU/CCU, Medical/Surgical nurses needed for 50-bed hosp. located in east Tenn. Excellent opportunity to gain exp. Excellent benefits. Near church & sch. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hosp., Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762, (615) 784-7252, ext. 304. (12)

ADVENTIST NURSING HOME in Northeast North Carolina. Considering positions in nursing, housekeeping, laundry, & dietary departments. There is a SDA ch. & grade sch. within 3 mi. of nursing home. Should you desire an application, please write to Winslow Memorial Home, 1700 W. Ehringhaus St., Elizabeth City, NC 27909. (12,2)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Florida Hosp. has immediate openings for Physical Therapists. Orthopedics, stroke, spinal cord, & head-injury programs. There is also opportunity to work in a separate unit for long-term head-injury patients. Home health care is also available. Exc. benefits. Salary is commensurate with exp. For more information contact Rick Rios, (800) 327-1914. In Florida call (305) 897-1998. Or write: Florida Hosp. Employment Dept., 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. (12)

FLORIDA HOSPITAL in Orlando needs medical professionals to staff 1,071-bed hosp. *Registered Nurses* — Critical Care, Medical, Surgical, O.R., E.R., Psy, Ortho. & Head Injury. (Part- or full-time employees can get a B.S. degree in nursing in NLN accredited school on Fla. Hosp. campus.) *Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Ultrasound & Radiation Therapy Techs.* Contact Employment. In Florida (305) 897-1998, outside Florida (800) 327-1914. (12,1,2,3)

BATTLE CREEK ADVENTIST HOSP., specializing in psychiatric/substance abuse services, seeks RNs. Interdisciplinary team. Nearby university cities. Several SDA churches. Local K-12 Acad. Seasonal activities. Battle Creek Adventist Hosp., 165 North Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. (616) 964-7121. (12,1)

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for Pharmacy Supervisor with min. of 3-5 yrs. hosp. exp. Applicant must have exp. with unit/dose system & IV admix service. Progressive hosp. exp. is preferred. Position is full time days w/weekend rotation. To apply send résumé to Shady Grove Adventist Hosp., 9901 Medical Center Dr., Rockville, MD 20850. (12,1)

OPENINGS FOR RNs, LPNs, operating room technicians & a patients business manager with leadership skills & previous exp. in hosp. patient business management are available at Highland Hosp., located near a church school and acad. Highland Hosp. is an equal opportunity

employer & offers competitive wages & benefits. Send job résumé to Personnel, Highland Hosp., 500 Redbud Dr., Portland, TN 37148, or call (605) 325-7301, Ext. 167. (12)

— NON-MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE —

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT: Positions open for manufacturing company. Personnel exp. required. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Wages commensurate with exp. Send résumé or call Collegedale Casework, Inc., Box 810, Collegedale, TN 37315, (615) 238-4131, EOE. (12)

EVERGREEN FORESTRY needs Christian tree planters starting from Nov. on in southeast United States; Lake states, Idaho April on. Travel & mobile living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 1400 Pinecrest, Sandpoint, ID 83864. (12)

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— MISCELLANEOUS —

SPECIAL 10-DAY LIFESTYLE PROGRAM for denominational workers, pastors, L.E.'s, & teachers January 20-29, 1988. Hikes on mtn. trails, jacuzzi, sauna, health & nutrition lectures, cooking classes. Thorough medical evaluation. SDA staff. Wildwood Lifestyle Center & Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757, 1-800-634-WELL. (12)

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S TROPICAL RETREAT, July 22-27, 1988, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. "Designing God's Woman," Speaker: Kay Kuzma. For brochure & reservation, call travel agent, Judi Nagelberg, 1-800-524-8312. Recommended by Betty Holbrook, Coordinator of Women's Ministry for the General Conference. (12)

ATTENTION: Adventist lady, age 55-65 who would like to live or spend the winter in Florida rent free, share expenses & live in a large 2-story home near churches, and Florida Conf. Office. Need to have own car if possible. (305) 469-2584, Mrs. Gracie Morrison, Box 86, Montverde, FL 32756. (12)

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HOME STUDY INTERNATIONAL offers accredited courses for K-12, college, & adult education. Thorough, low cost, personalized service. Founded 1909. Registering NOW. For information, contact Shirley Chilson, HSI, 6940 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. (202) 722-6570. (12)

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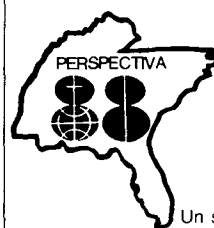
URGENT: Jim McDonald, record producer of 12 award-winning gospel albums-of-the-year is taking auditions for Children Singers — Record an album entitled "Kids International," all nationalities needed. Limited selection. Variety Singers — Record an album that shows your individual talent. Individual Singers — Record your own personal album. Spanish Singers — Record a variety album that shows your individual talent. Instrumental Artists — Record an album with full orchestra. Will be distributed nationally. Call J. D. Productions. (714) 794-6508. (12)

PASTOR TO CONDUCT RELIGIOUS WORSHIP SERVICE, counseling church members with their spiritual needs. To oversee religious programs for the church in Sabbath school & youth training. Require BA in Theology/Divinity with 2 yrs. exp. or Master's in Theology/Divinity in lieu of experience. Salary: \$400 per week. Apply in person with résumé to: Alabama State Employment Service, 1816 8th Ave., North Birmingham, AL 35203, Attention: E. R. Robinson. Job Order #AL 453855. (12)

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PLEASANT ACRES PERSONAL CARE HOME, established in the country home of an SDA Christian family (located in Southeast Ga.) for SDA Senior Citizens who cannot or choose not to continue the upkeep of a home. For further information call (912) 625-3792 or 625-7544. (12)

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SEMINARIO DE COMUNICACIONES

ENERO 15-17, 1988
Miami, Florida

Un seminario para secretarias de comunicaciones, pastores, maestros, personas involucradas en relaciones públicas y otros.

FESTIVAL DE MUSICA (viernes, enero 15, 8:00 p.m., miembros y visitas bienvenidos)

CULTO DIVINO (Presentado por Jorge Grieve, de Ayer, Hoy y Mañana, sábado, enero 16, 11:00 a.m.)

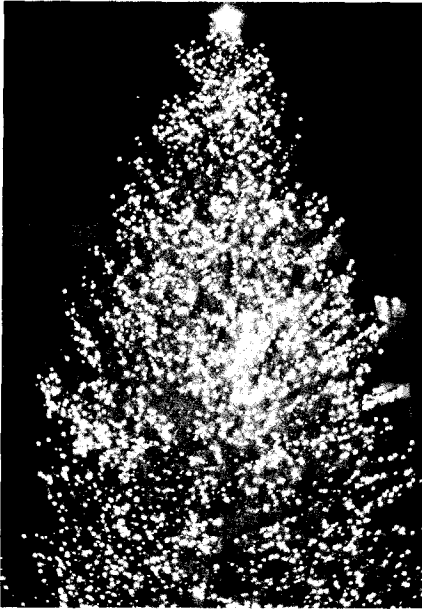
ALMUERZO FRATERNAL (Todos bienvenidos)

CURSILLOS—Radio, Televisión, Relaciones Públicas, métodos de escribir noticieros—todo en Español. (sábado de tarde y domingo por la mañana).

SOCIAL (sábado, 8:00 p.m., Greater Miami Academy, todos bienvenidos).

Las reuniones serán llevadas a cabo en la iglesia de Westchester, 9850 Coral Way, Miami, Florida.

Inspiration



Some Thoughts On Christmas From Prison

Jeris E. Bragan — If I were God and wanted to introduce myself personally to human beings, I think a dramatic encounter of some kind would have interesting possibilities. Something with spacecraft, brilliant lighting, and a ten-million-angel choir directed by Ed McMahon, singing, "Heeeeere's the Lord!"

That would have a nice touch, don't you think?

Of course, millions of people believe that God did something very much like that in Old Testament days when He encountered Moses and his ragtag band of recently freed slaves on Mount Sinai. Now there was a scene worthy of anyone with a flair for the dramatic—eardrum-bursting thunder, bloodcurdling lightning looking alive and angry, exploding mountaintops, and the voice of God loud enough and clear

enough to be heard over all that racket!

The problem, though, with such a drama was that it just scared the people right out of their sandals. Standing in the direct presence of the Almighty isn't an altogether comfortable experience, apparently. We're left feeling too small, too vulnerable and exposed.

At this time of year, nearly a billion people around the world celebrate the anniversary of another encounter they believe God had with humanity: the birth of Jesus some 2,000 years ago.

Here's what CBS newsman, Harry Reasoner, has to say about the way God did it:

Almost nobody has seen God. . . . But everybody has seen babies, and most people like them. If God wanted to be loved as well as feared, He moved correctly here. If He wanted to know His people as well as rule them, He moved correctly here, for a baby growing up learns all about people. If God wanted to be intimately a part of man, He moved correctly here, for the experience of birth and familyhood is our most intimate and precious experience.

No creature born on earth is more dependent, helpless, and vulnerable than a human baby. It says a lot about God that He was willing to enter human history this way. It utterly destroys any idea that He is hostile toward us. It's hard not to love and trust a Being who, powerful though He is, placed Himself trustingly into the arms of the human family—one with us.

Even if I weren't a Christian, I think I still would love the Christmas story. It's a dramatic lift to the human heart with magnificent appeal.

Somehow life is less meaningless when we know that the Lord of the universe has walked it as we do, that He too was an outcast, a stranger in a strange land, betrayed by those He loved, lonely, and at the last, facing execution as a convicted felon.

I guess it's a good thing I'm not God. I couldn't possibly have dreamed up such a wondrous way to say, "I am with you." ■

Reprinted from SIGNS OF THE TIMES, Dec. 1985.

Family



The Best We Could Afford

Evelyn Witter — All the wonderful gifts I'd planned for Christmas had to be canceled. National farm income had fallen

to an 11-year low, and we, a farm family, suffered as a result.

I didn't mind scaling down the gift items for the grown-ups on my Christmas list, for they understood our financial situation. But Louise, our 6-year-old daughter, to whom farm prices meant nothing, was different.

She longed for a certain doll we'd seen months before in a store window. She spoke of the doll often, and I heard her mention it in her whispered prayers. I wanted desperately to buy that doll, but it cost so much that it would take all our Christmas money. We'd have nothing left to give to church or charity or dearly beloved relatives.

To treat everyone fairly, we divided our resources. The total amount I could spend on a doll for Louise was \$1.75! I bought the biggest, cutest doll I found for that small sum. It was a well-made rag doll, neat, colorful, and cuddly.

As I drove home with it I kept wondering, *Will it give her any pleasure at all? Will she burst into tears because Beauty* (the name we had given to her dream doll in the store window) *isn't the one under the tree? Will the disappointment mar her Christmas joy?* With all these misgivings I placed the rag doll under the tree.

Christmas morning I heard Louise's slippered feet pit-patting down the stairs. I hurried out to the tree in the living room, too. I saw there a lesson I'll never forget.

Louise lifted the rag doll, examining it carefully. A smile began to light my little girl's face.

"She isn't Beauty, but she's nice," Louise said, as she cuddled the doll tightly in her arms. She looked up at me and asked, "You and Daddy got her for me, didn't you, Mommy?"

"Yes, she was the best we could afford," I answered in a choked-up voice.

"Then she is the right dolly for me this Christmas," Louise reasoned, serious for the moment. "And, Mommy, I'll always love her!"

How wonderful if all of us could face our disappointments so cheerfully and accept so gratefully the good things we receive! Inevitably, some of our plans will be upset, some of our dreams unfulfilled, some of our prayers denied.

God, in His wisdom, knows what is best for us. If we can accept His plan with the faith and love of a child, we will not only know real happiness, but also give it to others, as Louise did to me that Christmas morning! ■

*Reprinted from VIBRANT LIFE,
Nov./Dec. 1985.*

Fitness

A Life Style That Works

Allan R. Magle, Ph.D., M.P.H. — Standing on center stage under the spotlight of medical science have been those tiny organisms that cause human disease. Following the discovery of microorganisms, numerous chemicals and antibiotics emerged from laboratories to combat these agents of disease. Old medications were improved. More effective combinations were developed. The discovery that man's own resistance could be enhanced with vaccines helped to protect him from polio, smallpox, and German measles.

Then the setback began. Soon it became obvious that microorganisms had weapons too. Bacterial populations became more resistant to the effects of antibiotics. Larger doses were required in order to be effective. New, baffling strains appeared in constantly changing forms. In fact, some bacteria seemed to thrive on antibiotics!

The result? Today we have old virus-caused diseases masquerading in strange

costumes. Medical scientists plot and plan to develop new and effective antibiotics only to find under the microscope a new strain of threatening bacteria. The microorganisms always seem to be a step ahead!

But amid this pessimism and frustration is hope. The solution is simpler than you may think. While it may first appear as a step backward, it actually means remembering what used to work.

We've been taught to rely on every new miracle remedy, depend on the yearly flu shot, and count on guaranteed protection. But many have forgotten how to live healthfully. While I'm not suggesting that vaccines are unnecessary, life style is of equal or greater importance.

It involves a few basic principles:

- Eat simple, nutritious food. Eat regularly. Eat only what you need to maintain your ideal weight.
- Exercise. You may be surprised at how enjoyable and refreshing regular outdoor activity can be.
- Respect your body's need for rest. Sufficient sleep is not a luxury; it is a necessity.
- Use lots of water—inside and out!
- Avoid the health-destroying habits of smoking and alcohol use. Preserve the life you have; don't destroy it.
- Enjoy life. Be positive. Put your trust in God.

Even with the blessings of modern medicine, it is these "old" remedies that offer you the best health in an increasingly disease-ridden world. ■

Produced by the Communication Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as a community service.

One witnessing tip for shy people



If you shy away from witnessing, don't feel guilty. Just relax and read *Song of Eve*.

You will make the happy discovery that June Strong's new book can witness for you.

Like *Project Sunlight*—her best-selling Missionary Book for 1981—*Song of Eve* grabs the reader's attention with a fascinating story and doesn't let go.

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where people worship the Creator?

June Strong—a shy person herself—does not hammer the reader with doctrine. She chooses to unveil it slowly. Creation, the Sabbath, the state of the dead, and the plan of salvation are all illuminated at the right times.

This book makes people think seriously about their future. And it is so delightful to read, they will be glad a shy friend shared it with them.

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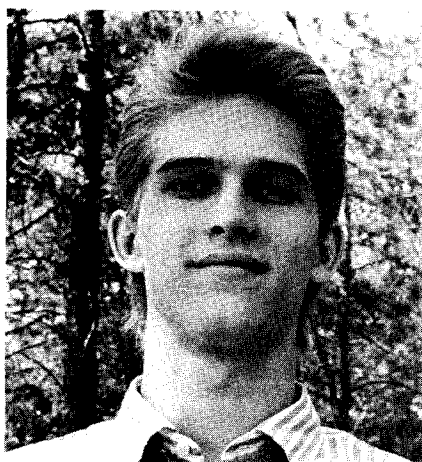
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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1988.



Scott Morton felt more detailed study of the Bible would be beneficial.



Marshal Kelly prepares for a musical concert.

by Olson Perry

Two hundred and thirty academy students and their sponsors representing 16 academies attended the annual Southern Union Bible Conference September 30 through October 3 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center.

The Bible Conference has been held for more than 20 years "to provide Christian fellowship, Bible study, and inspiration through personal testimony, and sermons," according to Allan Williamson, associate director of church ministries for youth and young adults of the Southern Union. "We also help them realize they have



Several students pose as they prepare for a hike.

Joseph, an Example for Youths

specific talents and abilities to use for God and the church."

The guest speaker for the weekend was Benjie Leach, dean of students at Southwestern Adventist College. He traced the life of Joseph, chapter by chapter, throughout the weekend.

"The life of Joseph provides an example for academy youth," according to Leach. "There are practical lessons on resisting temptation, hard work, humility, conscientious work habits, obedience, and relationships, both with God and family," he said.

Leach and his wife, Sharon, director of public relations at Southwestern College, work as a team: "In our presentations we share the personal side of our relationship as a couple and how that relates to our relationship with Christ. We also explain commitment and what follows."

The long weekend crammed with workshops, fellowship, lectures, sermons, and meditation did more than provide a retreat from the classroom. It provided an opportunity for students to study a Bible character (Joseph) and "see how his life and example can benefit my own," said Scott Morton, freshman at Georgia-

Cumberland Academy. "There were several highlights, but the illustration of Joseph that many of life's robes can be taken away, but Christ's robe of righteousness can't, was meaningful to me."

Morton feels some students see the conference as a chance to get away from school, "but most are here for a Bible Conference."

"I would like to have seen more small group Bible study sessions in the schedule where we really dug into the Bible. There are others who feel the same way. Planners need to realize these kids, including me, are willing to study the Bible."

Cheri Hawkins, a Collegedale Academy freshman, agrees but feels that "Leach is sharing a story (Joseph) we are all familiar with. It is then a challenge to us to discover more. Our group, for example, studied last night and discovered several things about Joseph which we didn't realize before. So I think the presentations have been effective."

Streamlyte, a musical group out of Colorado, performed throughout the conference. ■



OLAN MILLS

Elder and Mrs. B. E. Thompson are secure in their home which will eventually benefit the conference work.

Service and Security

by Jim Reynolds and Jay Shanko

Security is a meaningful word in our society. From dead-bolt locks, to velcro wallets, individuals are using every means possible to secure their possessions. Yet, there is another side to all of this talk about security. It is expressed in the book *Who Will Get Your Money?* by John Barnes. The point is made that eventually *someone* will get all of your possessions. Wise church members have learned that the only way to really secure their assets is to plan now, if they want to give to God.

Responsible people remember their families, taxes, and debts. They also choose a plan of giving, and act now to create legal documents to keep funds and property from "just slipping away." Let us consider the experiences of those who have learned how to preserve their possessions for their own good.

Frederick and Florence Mote decided to remove their home property from an existing trust agreement. They gave this property as an outright gift to the Conference and now enjoy freedom from having to manage a property by long distance. They learned how to acquire, manage, and give service for the Lord.

Mary Tucker had a great interest in her local church school. She decided to give her rental property to the work of the Lord. Her requirements were simple: the rental income, or income from the sale of the property, would go to her local church school.

Bernard and Clara Thompson desired security in their retirement years. They wanted their home to be

used in the work of the Lord. They prayed about this matter, and decided to deed their property to the church while retaining a life estate. Presently, they know the joy of real security. They are free from worry concerning the future of their home. They are confident the Lord led in this matter.

These are but three examples of individuals who had a warm spot in their hearts for evangelism and education. Everyone will be impressed, at some time, to give funds or property to further the work of God. Everyone must ask himself, "Is now the time for me to consider this arrangement? Have I learned what God is trying to teach me? Have I learned how to fully cooperate with God?" ■

Jim Reynolds is secretary and Jay Shanko is treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Association.



THELMA TUCKER

Mary Tucker gave her rental property to help her local church school.



Elder and Mrs. F. A. Mote gave their home property to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and moved into a house nearer their children.

A Convincing Combination

by R. R. Brown



Tyrone Boyd, pastor—Tallahassee, and prisoner Clarence Lovett as he conveys his personal experience.

Thirteen thousand five-hundred members of the 700,000 in the North American Division reside in the Southeastern Conference territory. The questions have been asked, How will this small group accomplish the task of Harvest 90—5,812 souls? More importantly, how will the gospel go to every man's door in every city, town, and county?

Personal Ministries Director I. L. Harrell, for the second year, has sought to follow the blueprint by encouraging, instructing, and enlisting laypersons.

Hundreds met at the Mt. Sinai church in Orlando for the Layman's Rally. The weekend activities sounded



Standing left to right: Conference officers and facilitators Murray Joiner, Ellen Anderson, Earl Moore, R. R. Brown, I. L. Harrell, J. A. Edgecombe, president. Second row: Joseph Hinson, Tyrone Boyd, and Dennis Ross.

like page after page of *Christian Service's* "Lay ministers teach church members that in order to grow spiritually, they must carry the burden that the Lord has laid upon them. The greatest help that can be given our people is to teach them to work for God, and to depend on Him, not on the ministers.

"The minister should not feel that it is his duty to do all the talking and all the laboring and all the praying; he should educate helpers in every church. They should teach the members how to labor in the church and in the community.

"Hundreds of men and women now idle could do acceptable service. By carrying the truth into the homes of their friends and neighbors, they could do a great work for the Master.

"The work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work, and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers. It is a fatal mistake to suppose that the work of soul-saving depends alone upon the ministry."

The successful rally was a display of all of the above and then some. Lectures were provided by outstanding facilitators, each an authority in his or her own field.

Ellen Anderson, of Oakwood College, dealt with "One-on-One Evangelism." Tyrone Boyd, Maranatha church, Tallahassee, Florida, dealt with "Prison Ministry." Joseph Hinson, director of church growth in the South Atlantic Conference, provided insight into "Tract Distribution." Murray Joiner, associate church ministries director for the Southern Union Conference, was the keynote speaker and introduced again in his special style Revelation Seminars. Earl Moore, pastor, Decatur, Georgia, has demonstrated how productive Revelation Seminars can be and he guided discussions in how laypersons can conduct successful lay cottage meetings.

Dennis Ross, Jr., co-director of the

church growth/evangelism institute, Southern Union Conference, formerly with the Southeastern Conference, was at home in instructing "Lay Evangelism."

The topics covered were those requested by the laymen who attended last year's session. This provided concentration on the essential needs of the attendees.

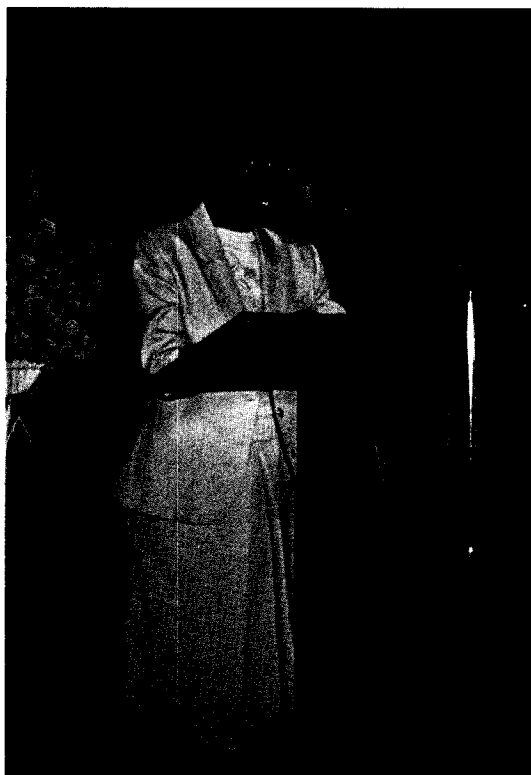
An unusual twist to Sabbath school was a "Prison Ministry" workshop coordinated by Tyrone Boyd. The highlight of the presentation was a former prisoner who accepted Christ and attended to give his personal testimony.

Reports from Altamese Hill, of Miami-Bethany, and Oliver Baptiste, of Ft. Lauderdale-Lighthouse, ratified that laypersons rightly trained will be an asset to the ministry and help in reconciling others to Christ.

Many responded to Dennis Ross' appeal concluding a mind- and heart-searching message delivered at the divine hour.

Eugene Armstead, Tampa/Clearwater district, conducted vespers, followed by remarks from J. A. Edgcombe, president.

The gospel commission is the great missionary charter of Christ's Kingdom. With a world on the edge of moral, spiritual, economic, and political collapse, a convincing combination is needed. The world will not come. Jesus said "Go ye." Under the leadership of I. L. Harrell, pastors and laypersons throughout Southeastern will form a convincing combination—ministry and laity—and through every line of ministry tell of the unsearchable riches and the immortal treasure of heaven. ■



Altamese Hill, Miami-Bethany.

We Do It Just for You

by Marv Hunt

Your Adventist Book Center does not make a profit. Any money made over expenses is plowed back into the business. According to Carolina Conference ABC Manager Harold Zacharias, "Margins are so close, more ABCs are running in the red than the black. Ours is in the black." One wonders, if it is such a struggle to survive, why bother with Adventist Book Centers? Zacharias says, "We are a warehouse of books, foods, and goods. We are different than an average Christian book store because all our books are screened by an Adventist reading committee. This doesn't mean we sell only Adventist books. We have a large variety, especially on family life topics."

The ABC has recently remodeled and expanded to provide more display space for its \$130,000 inventory. The remodeling includes a new walk-in freezer that stores 500 to 600 cases of food. Additional racks display

books and Bibles. "We are hoping this expansion and remodeling will increase our non-Adventist buyers," says Zacharias.

However, Zacharias says we all need to "Buy ABC." He suggests that all periodicals be ordered through the Adventist Book Center. This does not cost any extra and your local ABC collects a commission on the sale. These commissions help keep your ABC in the black.

Zacharias lives the slogan, "We do it just for you." Harold was a building contractor and master plumber. He started managing Adventist Book Centers 10 years ago. When asked why he works six days a week, 10 hours a day, he replies, "Being an ABC manager is what the Lord put me here to do. If I see non-Adventists in the store, I'll see that they leave with a book, even if I have to give it to them."

Marv Hunt is a communication intern in the Carolina Conference.



Harold Zacharias, Carolina ABC manager.

PHOTOS BY RON QUICK

Newly Remodeled Carolina Adventist Book Center.



Southern Tidings

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Vantage Point

ism. During 1987 they have conducted evangelistic meetings in Los Angeles, California, and Queens, New York.

Church Grows Rapidly Among Hispanics

Hispanic members here in the Southern Union now number in excess of 4,307. Although many can be found in English-speaking churches, there are currently 27 Spanish-speaking churches in the union ranging in size from small groups recently organized to the 669-member Miami Central congregation. Spanish churches by conference are:

Florida	19
Southeastern	5
Georgia-Cumberland	2
South Atlantic	1

A Spanish camp meeting is conducted annually by the Florida Conference. It runs simultaneously with the English camp meeting and only a few miles separate the two sites. The Southeastern Conference holds an annual Hispanic Congress in Miami with the next scheduled for April 22-23, 1988.

We extend a very special welcome to the staff and families of Ayer, Hoy, y Mañana. Their polished and professional media witness, combined with their enthusiastic and aggressive evangelistic activity, will be both an inspiration and a blessing to God's work throughout the Southern Union.

AC McCure

President, Southern Union Conference

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<small>A Breaded Vegetable Protein Product Completely Meatless Microwaveable</small>	
<small>NET WT. 10 OZ. (284 GM)</small>	

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