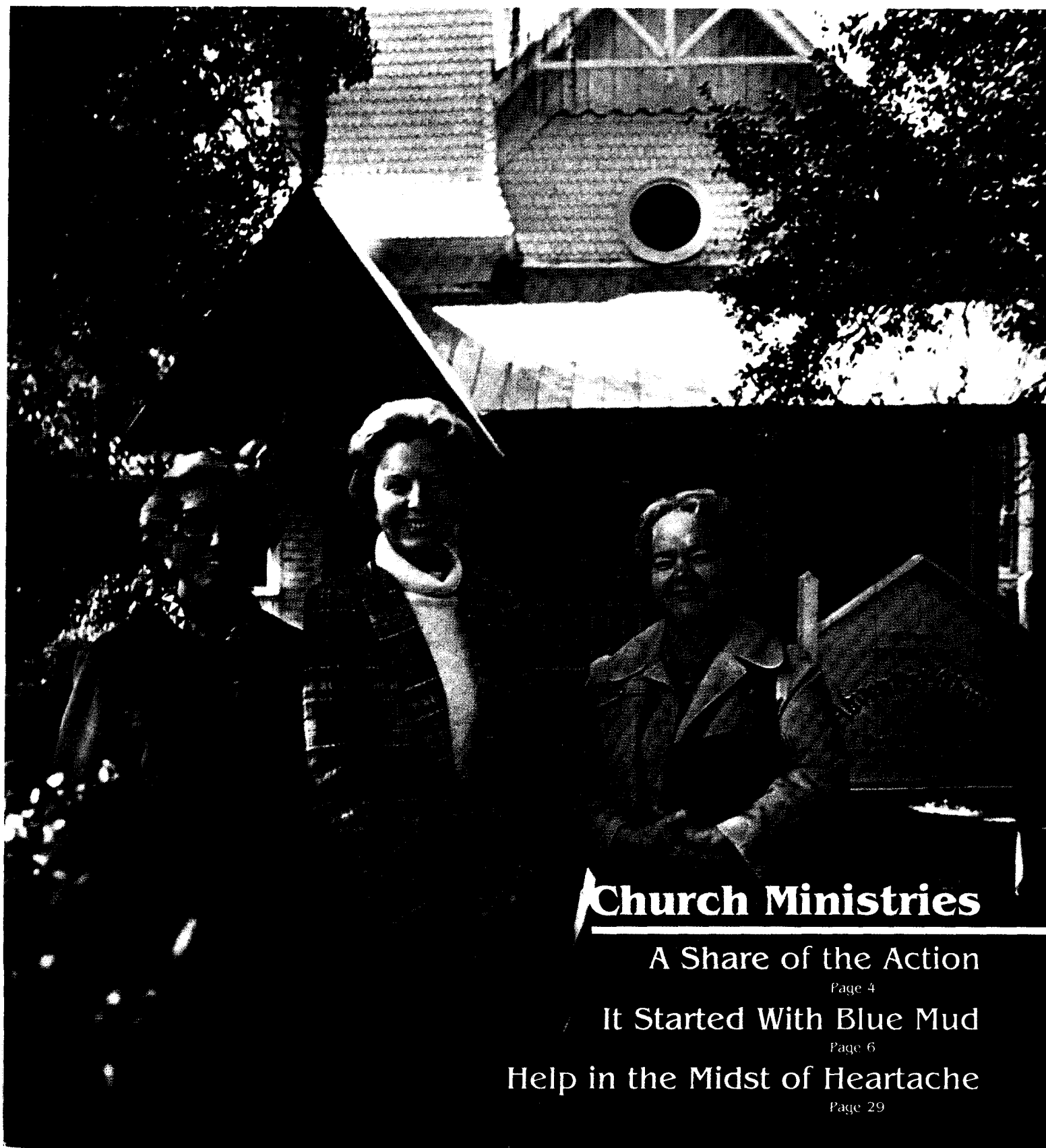


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# Church Ministries

by Olson Perry

***The proliferation of departments, offices, and materials in the church over the years has created a concern that led to the formation of the Role and Function Commission, and studies that culminated in the most sweeping reorganization since 1901 at the 1985 General Conference Session. The Church Ministries Department is now in place. This is an interview with the director of that department, W. Maurice Abbott, Jr.***



W. M. Abbott, Jr.

## **What is the Church Ministries Department?**

Church Ministries is a new department formed at the 1985 General Conference Session. An action was taken at that time to consolidate the functions and integrate the activities of the following five departments: Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Youth, Family Life, and Stewardship. In doing this it was felt that the direction, aim, objective, and functions of one department would be clearly defined and more easily accomplished in the church than having five independent departments.

## **Does this action imply there was some inefficiency?**

Previously, each department operated separately. As a result, each would meet in its own group as a department, not knowing what the other departments were doing. In effect, they were going in different directions trying to accomplish what each department wanted to accomplish on its own.

## **What is the impact of this new department?**

I believe the individual church member will immediately see the coordination and integration of all functions of the former departments when Church Ministries is completely established in the Union, local conferences, and churches. The Role and Function Commission gave in-depth study to the denomination's structure. The functions of Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Youth, Family Life, and Stewardship will all have one goal, one aim, one objective working together as a team. The impact will be obvious.

## **Give me an example. Take a major event which would incorporate all five departments.**

I cannot answer your question on the local church level because Church Ministries has not yet been organized at that level. However, in the Union and local conference I can give you numerous examples. For instance, let's look at Ingathering. In the past, Ingathering has always been left to the leadership of the Personal Ministries Department. The other four departments which are now merged into Church Ministries relied totally on the Personal Ministries Department to reach the Ingathering goal and make the crusade a success. Now, under the Church Ministries concept, those who are coordinators for the various age groups sit down together and plan the Ingathering crusade. Then they all work together to accomplish the goal and make it a successful crusade. The new department—functioning as one unit—has worked very effectively in a number of the conferences already here in the Southern Union.

## **Was there any resistance to this change?**

Yes. There is always resistance when it comes to any kind of change. People do not like change. Although the vote at the General Conference Session was not unanimous, the majority of delegates voted to form the new Church Ministries Department.

## **What reasons were given for resisting?**

That is a hard question to answer because frankly, I was one who resisted Church Ministries because it was something that was untried. They

did not present a model at the Session. We were voting on theory only at that time. Many of us had reservations. Knowing what I know about Church Ministries today, and since the Union now has developed a model that is functioning very well, I strongly support the concept of Church Ministries. I see the results of how effective it can be in unifying the functions of the real heartbeat of the church.

## **Is it possible that some may have seen it as adding another level of bureaucracy instead of streamlining?**

I don't know. Some people thought it was consolidating authority and that was part of the resistance.

## **What if the concept is not accepted by a particular union or conference? Won't it create problems?**

Yes. It would create tremendous problems because this is the action of the church today and any organization, whether it be a division, union, or local conference, not working within the recommended concept, puts that organization immediately out of step with the church. It makes it hard for those who are in the old departmental system which is being phased out on every level of church organization.

## **The recommendation was made in 1985. Why has it taken so long to filter down to the churches?**

The implementation that was recommended by the Role and Function Commission was to give adequate time to accomplish this wide-sweeping action. It was suggested that: (A) Changes within the General Conference and division headquarters staff

and organization be implemented at the 1985 General Conference Session. (B) Changes at the union and local conference levels be implemented not later than the first constituency meeting after the 1985 General Conference Session. To implement this recommendation will take a number of years.

**Have all the local conferences adopted the program?**

All accept one, Southeastern.

**Why has the Southeastern Conference not adopted the program?**

It was the decision of the administration of the Southeastern Conference to delay implementing Church Ministries until a committee meeting after their constituency. It was felt that it would take too much time to explain the concept in detail to the delegates. It is my understanding that this will be presented to the executive committee in the very near future.

**What is the primary responsibility of the department?**

The primary responsibility of this department is soulwinning in the home, church, and community through outreach, nurture, and stewardship. The department provides a support ministry to the Church and its pastors through leadership training, producing resource materials, and consultant services. It also fosters a ministry involving outreach, nurture, and stewardship. It provides a coordinated and unified emphasis to the local church through materials, training, and consulting, thereby endeavoring to maintain unity in theology and policy.

**Part of the rationale for consolidating five departments into one is that it would be more efficient, thus reducing staff. Has this occurred?**

Not always. As far as the Southern Union office is concerned, we have seven individuals involved with church ministries, either full or part time. That is a reduction of one from the time when the components functioned as independent departments.

**What is the staff organization of this new department in the union or local conference?**

The new department has a director who serves in an administrative-coordinative role. He is available to the entire union or a local conference

as a generalist in Church Ministries coordination, consultation, and leadership training. Three other members of the team are associate directors coordinating and ministering to different age groups. For example, the children's age group coordinator is responsible for:

1. Leadership training for children's Sabbath school, child evangelism, social activities, stewardship, and the home.

2. Reaching children in the church and community.

3. Winning children to Christ.

4. Nurturing children through the Sabbath school, child evangelism, social, activities, stewardship, and the home.

The age groups and specialty ministries and their coordinators are as follows:

**Age Group Ministries**

● Children (birth to grade 4)—Murray E. Joiner

● Junior-Earliteen (grades 5 to 8)—Allan R. Williamson

● Youth (grades 9 to 12)—Allan R. Williamson

● Young Adult (college/university/career)—Allan R. Williamson

● Adult—W. Maurice Abbott, Jr.

**Specialty Ministries**

● Camping—Allan R. Williamson

● Family Life—Murray E. Joiner

● Pathfinders—Allan R. Williamson

● Stewardship—O. J. McKinney, Jr.

● Community Services—W. Maurice Abbott, Jr.

● National Service Organization—Allan R. Williamson

**Are there any plans being developed at this time for a local church to develop a Church Ministries Department?**

At this writing a manual is being developed by the Southern Union to help the local church merge these five departments into one. This manual should be available about the time this article is in print.

**Is there a timetable to accomplish placing Church Ministries in the local church?**

No. A timetable has not been set. Let me say that we have already received a number of requests from pastors and churches volunteering to pilot Church Ministries. This is very exciting to me.

**What have the results been in coordinating and integrating the five departments and all of their functions?**

I was hoping you would ask me that question. For the first time the very heart of the church has been united in its goals and aims. One age group is not developing its activities and doing its thing without being a part of the larger aim and goal of the entire church. Church Ministries now is a complete team. Every age group and special ministries is united in purpose to achieve one goal and now committed to reaching the objective for which the church is in the world today. ■



*The Church Ministries staff consists of Lucia Wilson (left), O. J. McKinney, Jr., Allan Williamson, Sue Williamson, Murray Joiner, Barbara Walker, and Maurice Abbott.*



*Laurelbrook Academy students find Sabbath afternoon hikes inspiring as they visit some of the scenic beauty spots on their campus.*

# A Share of the Action

by Roger Morton



*Little Creek Academy students enjoy their new girls' dorm/classroom building which is adjacent to the campus church.*

Since the time of Enoch, there have been those who have longed to retreat from densely populated, high-tech environments to more tranquil, rural settings in which to develop their own character, personality, and capacity to serve their Creator. Consciously seeking a less complex and stressful world where there is lower emphasis on competitive achievement and materialistic gain, they have desired a safe place in which to search out the will of God and experimentally apply that revelation in their daily life.

Some have pursued this course on an independent, single-family basis, while others have seen value in team efforts where a cluster of families might blend their talents and complement each

other in reaching greater levels of service.

Many Seventh-day Adventists have felt such longings and have seen divine counsel as allowing for this pursuit. Often other clustering of human talent has been sponsored by the organized church, particularly in the areas of education and medical work. At times, additional efforts were needed to provide for needs not being met by the church. To meet these needs, independent, self-supporting ministries were begun, fully committed to the mission of the church and complementary to its efforts, yet extending beyond its institutional limits.

There are three major clusters of Adventists within the territory served by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference who are involved in these independent ministries: Little Creek, Laurelbrook, and Wildwood. It is their work of service upon which this article will focus.

Located on a 336-acre farm near Knoxville, Tennessee, Little Creek Academy was established in 1940. From a three-student beginning, it has grown until today dormitories will accommodate 76 academy students.

The sanitarium work was begun in 1942, and today there is a modern, 38-bed skilled-care nursing home on campus.

The work/study program at Little Creek is based on the philosophy developed at Madison College under the guidance of Ellen G. White. There is a balance between a half day of school, work opportunities (provided by the dairy, farm, gardens, shop, construction department, nursing home, dietary kitchens, laundry, grounds, and maintenance), and worship. Learning to manage their time wisely, busy students find that academics benefit also. They have always ranked well in achievement tests and have a good reputation as college students later.

But it is the endeavor to instill moral values and encourage a personal relationship with Christ that provides the staff its greatest challenge and highest satisfaction. Little Creek is striving to provide young people with a vision of service in this world.

Many alumni serve the church throughout the world, yet continue to support their school. They

recently contributed \$200,000 toward the completion of a new girls' dormitory and classroom building. Three times this amount came from nonAdventist sources, primarily bequests from patients who have been served by the nursing home. Such loyalty speaks well of the positive spirit that has characterized the Little Creek program.

It was this spirit that led a group of teachers from Little Creek in 1950 to establish a similar program in the Cumberland Mountains 10 miles west of Dayton, Tennessee. Known as Laurelbrook Sanitarium and School, the campus is beautifully situated atop Walden Ridge on 1,800 acres of woodlands, fields, and canyons, with waterfalls, bluffs, and scenic views.

Laurelbrook consists of an 85-student academy, a 50-bed nursing home, and a 400-acre farm. Together, they provide students with more than 20 areas of vocational training to complement the academic program. Students can prepare for college entrance, general high school, or vocational high school diplomas.

Spiritual training upholds the spiritual ideals of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, with special emphasis on mission endeavor. Laurelbrook's students helped build and continue to help staff a mission station in Central America, with more than 100 participating there and elsewhere in student missionary projects in the past 10 years. More than 75 percent of the 1988 graduates will spend time in the mission field.

Serving an older, college-age

and adult population since its establishment in 1942 has been Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute. Envisioned as a rural evangelistic outpost for nearby Chattanooga, Wildwood has trained hundreds of church members in the art of soulwinning and the advantages of healthful living and natural remedies.

Pioneering in the now-popular field of health reconditioning, the Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital has helped large numbers see improvement with such problems as high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, angina, arteriosclerosis, diabetes, hypoglycemia, stress, sleeplessness, constipation, arthritis, ulcers, overweight, and other life style diseases. With many miles of walking trails lacing its 500 acres, Wildwood provides a setting where practice can parallel training and lead to tangible results. As one life style guest from nearby Dalton, Georgia, testified, "I came with pain. A month later, it was gone as were 21 pounds and several medicines I no longer needed. My cholesterol went from 203 to 150, but best of all, my husband joined me for a week and stopped smoking at Wildwood."

Such is the contribution which the self-supporting programs make to the lives of those who feel the call for a more simple life apart from the intensity of the life so common to modern man. Combined with high spiritual goals and commitment to service for Christ, these member clusters are providing outstanding support to the progress of the mission of the church within our field. ■



*Wildwood Lifestyle guests and staff gather in the parlor for a graduation at the end of 24 days—complete with testimonials and diplomas.*

# It Started With Blue Mud

by Herb Crawley



PHOTOS BY HERB CRAWLEY

*Today's Hickory church.*

**A**fter tons and tons of concrete had been poured . . . then and only then were the construction workers able to start preparations to dig the foundation. Such was the unusual beginning of the new church sanctuary for the Hickory, North Carolina, congregation.

Members of the Hickory church trace their origin back to 1897. Their ancestors began meeting in a small wooden, frame church in Hildebran, four miles west of the present location. The first group of Seventh-day Adventists (in what was to become the Southern Union) had begun meeting at Valle Crucis several years earlier.

Hildebran remained a small community. The decision was made to relocate to the nearby, larger, growing, town of Hickory. In 1960 the move was made.

A new church seating 190 was built; this time of brick.

Church members were proud of their new house of worship. They witnessed to others. Bible studies began. Health outreach classes were presented. Evangelistic meetings were conducted. God blessed, and throughout the years

numbers steadily increased.

It soon became evident a larger sanctuary was needed. Membership reached 315. John Neff, pastor of the congregation, was quoted in a local newspaper about the groundbreaking. He, with

tongue-in-cheek, stated, about the crowded situation, that the new sanctuary was needed because "sometimes, we've even had to turn people away."

The groundbreaking took place August, 1987. It soon became evident there was a tremendous challenge to overcome. Water in the form of what the construction people called "blue mud" was found beneath the area where the new sanctuary was to be built. In fact, it was determined there was a lake of this "blue mud" under the entire area. Engineers were consulted. A solution was found. A well-driller was called in. Holes were drilled down through the "blue mud" to bedrock. Concrete was



*Wayne Hendrix being baptized by Pastor John Neff.*

inserted in each caisson, forcing the water out. Then the concrete was allowed to dry.

This was repeated until all the support pillars for the foundation to rest on were in place. In addition, support pillars had to be located beneath each spot where



*Hildebran church in 1929.*

a wooden arch would anchor to the floor. Neff said, "So much concrete was used you'd never believe it. I stopped counting after six big truckloads. Whenever they drilled another hole we'd just pour in more concrete."

Then and only then could foundation "footings" be poured.

Soon this major challenge was overcome, and overcome very successfully. The wooden arches had to be within one-sixteenth of an inch to match correctly. Not one had to be moved or even adjusted. All the concrete beneath the surface had served its purpose well. The foundation and supports were "rock-solid."

With the "blue mud" challenge overcome, the excitement intensified.

The building committee, under the direction of J. C. Noggle, let the needs be known. One member said, "I'll pay for all the brick, block, and concrete." A non-church member offered to buy all the roofing shingles. Since the new sanctuary was joined to the old, and the original shingles were more than 20 years old, the donor provided enough shingles to do all of the old roof well. The result . . . every-thing blended beautifully.

Member William H. Johnston first voted not to build the new sanctuary in its present location. Immediately after the vote, another member asked him what he was going to do, to which



*William H. Johnston tells Tara Bolch the story of the Hildebran/Hickory Church.*

Johnston replied, "Help." And he did. The 86-year-old Johnston did 90 percent of all the electrical work in the building. When asked how he did it, he replied, "My secret is simple. As long as you can put one foot in front of the other, do it."

The work progressed quickly. Soon the finishing touches were being put on the 50-by-150-foot structure. The 7,500-square-foot sanctuary will seat approximately 425, more than double the seating capacity of the former building. That area is now serving as a chapel. Each Sabbath it is used for Sabbath school and church services by approximately 30-40 Spanish-speaking members.

The new sanctuary, valued at \$250,000, was completed, within budget, by contractor Harold Nicholson and his son, Mike, both church members. They were

assisted by Bob Crabtree and his son, Rick, also church members. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is still owed on the new construction. The total church facility now under roof is approximately 15,000 square feet.

Open house was held August 6. Herb Crawley, communication and health temperance director for the Carolina Conference, was the featured speaker. He spoke on "letting your light shine." Demonstrating the church's belief in doing just that, Neff had the privilege of baptizing four into church membership that day.

Neff says, "This is the most interesting church I've ever seen. We have no wealthy people, our people are just dedicated. We asked the Lord to bless our building project and He did. I see nothing but good ahead for this church." ■



## FLORIDA

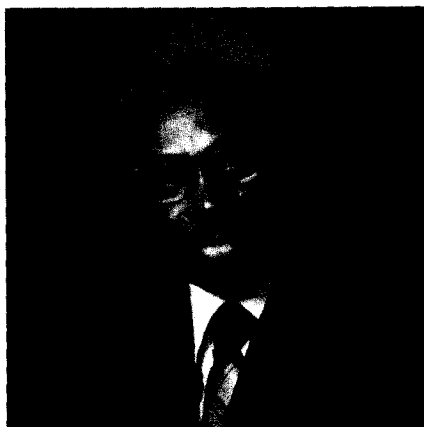
The Church Pianists' Magazine has scheduled publication of two hymn arrangements by **J. D. Bledsoe**, coordinator of the Forest Lake Academy music department. One hymn has already appeared in the May issue, with the editor having requested additional compositions. Bledsoe arranges music for his academy choirs and his organ and piano students. He also uses many of his arrangements in his local Forest Lake church as head organist. Bledsoe is a graduate of Southern College, and has completed his master's degree, with additional graduate work at Vanderbilt University and the University of Southern California.



**Roberto Lara Jr.**, 24, of the Westchester Spanish church, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the American Builders Association of America for his essay on Architecture. Lara is completing requirements for a BS degree in architecture from Florida International University, and is on the dean's list. His plans include graduate study in this field and hopefully to make an impact in his community. The Westchester church commissioned Lara to draw a renovation/addition project to include a new sanctuary, youth chapel, community services center, offices, and classrooms. Lara has submitted preliminary drawings, gratis. Lara is the son of Robert, Sr., and Martha Lara.



**Samuel R. Loomis** was born on a South Dakota cattle ranch to an Adventist family. After graduating from Union college, he taught economics and political science on the high school level and was called to be secretary-treasurer of the Bolivian Mission in South America where he remained for five and a half years. Having contracted malaria, he was unable to return as a missionary and



## Alumnus of the Year

**Joseph Hinson** was awarded the 1988 Alumnus of the Year by the Oakwood College National Alumni Association. "Alumnus of the Year" is the highest award that is given by this organization. The award was on the basis of outstanding job performance and loyalty to Oakwood College. Hinson is a South Carolinian by birth, but grew up in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he embraced the Seventh-day Adventist message when he returned from military service. He wandered into E. E. Cleveland's tent in the fall of 1948. With the encouragement of Cleveland he enrolled at Oakwood in January, 1949, and graduated with honors in theology in May, 1954.

Hinson was employed by South Atlantic Conference the same year as an associate publishing director. Four years later he received his first pastoral district and conducted his first tent evangelist meeting in Georgetown, S.C. He fell in love with the tent, which proved to be really successful for his style of evangelism. There has hardly been a year since 1958 that he was not a centurion.

In 1967, while pastoring in Miami, he was called to the conference office as a departmental director. He told the administration that the only basis on which he would accept would be if he could be given a tent for evangelism at least once per year. Consequently, for the past 30 years, he has been evangelizing under a tent.

Immediately after his hiring in 1954, the sparkles of his eyes rested on a beautiful woman, Carolyn Thomas, of Winston-Salem. The knot was tied on June 20 that same year. All three of his daughters are products of SDA church schools.

S.E. Gooden

settled in New England on a cattle farm in Vermont, where he became a state senator. **Loomis** was born February 22, 1893, at Huron, S.D., and died July 9, 1988. In 1971 Sam and his wife, Winnifred, left Vermont and moved to Apopka, Fla. He is survived by his wife of 65 years; a sister, Lora Blackstone of Kelso, Wash., granddaughters, Carolyn Trace of Hendersonville, N.C., and Winette Aho, of Harrisville, N.H., and a grandson, William Hawkins, of Sherman, Conn., and nine great-grandchildren.



**Russell Miller**, a 1988 graduate of Forest Lake Academy, scored a 29 on his American College Test (ACT), placing him in the 97th percentile nationwide. Because of this score, Andrews University offered him a \$2,500 scholarship his first year and \$2,000 each year for three more years, based on a 3.5 grade point average. They also offered him an additional \$1,900 for extracurricular activities and achievements. Miller, however, opted to attend Southern College, which is providing him a \$1,600 scholarship the first year, and \$1,200 each of the three following years. This summer he aced freshman English composition during Southern's summer session. Miller tentatively plans on a physics major and computer minor. He is the son of the Melbourne pastoral team, Michael and Jan Miller.



**Clara Wright**, 84, a member of the Florida Living church, was given a prestigious write up by *The Planter*, an award-winning Central Florida newspaper. "Clara Wright retires after 67 years of writing," ran the front-page headline, with half of that page, and half an interior page coverage. As communication leader originally for the Forest Lake, then Florida Living churches, she was asked to cover Forest City events for *The Planter* 15 years ago. She's voluntarily been writing the weekly "Florida Living" column ever since. While on vacation, Florida Living resident Ida Edwards would help crank out the



columns. Others would type, deliver, and help Wright get the news out. No matter where she and her late husband, Kenneth, lived, Wright would find a local newspaper to which to submit articles about Seventh-day Adventists. In addition she's written for numerous Adventist journals.

## GULF STATES

**Ramona Perez Greek**, Ph.D., assistant professor of nursing at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., was invited to make a presentation to a nationwide Adventist audience at the NAD Hispanic Adventist Evangelistic Council August 7-14. Greek's emphasis included her own experience as a child growing up in a poor migrant family with a devoted mother who was determined to send all seven of her children to Adventist schools despite serious opposition and many obstacles. In her closing remarks Ramona challenged the pastors and their wives to return to their churches and promote Adventist education to their Hispanic constituencies. It was apparent by the standing ovation that Ramona received that the Holy Spirit had used her to touch the hearts and impact the lives of those in attendance at the council. The bilingual presentation was recorded by "Ayer, Hoy y Manana." Dr. Greek is a member of the NAD Advisory Board for Hispanics Education, and also represents the Gulf States Conference on the NAD Women's Commission.



## KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

**Francis Dopp**, a first-grade teacher at Madison Campus elementary school, was presented a service award for her 26 years of service in Christian education by Lyle Anderson, educational superintendent. "Mrs. Dopp's friendly Christian spirit encouraged her students to follow Jesus," stated Anderson. She has now retired from teaching.



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## Uninterrupted Service

**Evelyn L. Platt** retired August 31 after 45 years of uninterrupted service to the church. She began her denominational secretarial and accounting career in 1943 at the Northern New England Conference office in Rochester, N.H., before it was relocated in Portland, ME. She vividly remembers those days when there was only one pastor for the entire state of Vermont with 13 churches.

During her long and faithful years of ministry Evelyn has been secretary to 34 denominational leaders, covering virtually every department of church work. She has labored in three world divisions: North American, Far Eastern, and Inter-American. She has served in nine local conference offices. She also spent three years at the Atlantic Union Conference office as secretary to the president and three years at the General Conference as secretary to Vice-President Willis J. Hackett.

When Evelyn was called to Guam to be office secretary and accountant, she found that the mission treasurer had accepted a call elsewhere and had not been replaced, so Evelyn became mission treasurer and secretary, office secretary and accountant, and manager of the Adventist Book Center.

She says that she never applied for any job but never turned down an official call. So, as conference presidents, treasurers, and educational superintendents transferred from place to place, Evelyn accepted calls to different offices and sometimes worked for the same person in two different locations.

For the past eight years Evelyn has worked as accountant in the Gulf States Conference office. At a farewell gathering of the office staff she was presented with a plaque by R. R. Hallock, conference president.

She has retired to the Orlando, Fla., area.

## OAKWOOD COLLEGE



**Emmanuel Saunders**, Ph.D., has replaced Clarence Barnes, Ph.D., as chairman of the department of Political Science. Barnes, who has chaired the department for the past several years, will be

eligible for retirement at the end of the fall quarter. Saunders, a native of Trinidad, West Indies, has been on staff since 1977. The new chairman is pleased to note the number of graduates from the history department who have entered the legal profession. He plans to make this a recruiting emphasis. *The Journal of Ethnic Studies*, December 1978, featured Saunders in an article entitled "Efforts to Recruit Black Americans as Laborers for Trinidad." Among his unpublished works is an article entitled "The British Government and the Freed Africans of Sierra Leone."

## SOUTH ATLANTIC



September 2, **Jessie Bentley** celebrated her 84th birthday. On this occasion, four of the youngsters from Berean Elementary visited her. Mrs. Bentley has served

a number of evangelists for some 35 years. Some of the bright stars in the evangelistic arena with whom she had worked are: C. E. Bradford, Jeter Cox, and W. W. Fordham. Mrs. Bentley is now retired and residing at Hightower Manor in Atlanta. The girls who went to encourage her are Kim and April Mendinghall and Trinity and Autumn Jessup.

## AHS/SUNBELT

**Todd Parrish**, director of marketing and development at Smyrna Hospital, was a recent winner in the second annual Professional Papers Competition sponsored by Philanthropic Service for Institutions, the philanthropic arm of the General Conference. Parrish received the prize of a fund-raising conference scholarship. The paper, entitled "How to Survive a Nightmare. . ." will be published in the Fall issue of the *National Association of Hospital Development Journal*.

## Carolina

The Tarboro Rocky Mount, N.C., church has been raising money for the **BUILDING FUND** by collecting glass, aluminum, steel, and scrap iron. In the last five months 27,000 pounds of scrap materials have been collected. More than \$1,500 has been raised.

This is a banner time of the year for the usage of the **BREATHE FREE** films in the Carolinas. All films and videos for the stop-smoking program are scheduled during the month of October. There are a total of 12 health programs on the agenda.

The High Point, N.C., church held another **COX VIDEO CRUSADE** this summer. The members spent hours relabeling 18,000 handbills from a video crusade that was scheduled earlier this year. Attendance was about 90 each night.

One year ago the **MEMBERSHIP** in New Bern, N.C., was 11 and the average Sabbath attendance was 7. Al Matchim, the pastor,

conducted a series of meetings and the Lord blessed with 18 new members. Others have been reactivated and are now attending church. Today this little church (seating capacity 50) is filled to overflowing with an average of 80 each Sabbath. A church school has opened this year. Partitions between the Sabbath school rooms have been torn out to make room for 13 students, but seven more had to be turned away for lack of room. Plans are under way to build a new church and school complex.

Big plans for **EVANGELISM IN THE CAROLINAS FOR 1989**. Following a suggestion by Denver Cavins, pastor of the Columbia, S.C., church, all churches and companies in the Carolina Conference will hold an evangelistic meeting scheduled to begin right after Labor Day in 1989. The proposal was presented to the pastors at the recent ministers meeting and it met with unanimous approval.

## Florida

The Mt. Dora church has been recognized and honored with the **"FIRST FRIEND AWARD"** by the Mid-Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross. Presented to former pastor Paul Van Buren at the Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet at the DeLand Hilton, the church was among 13 volunteers nominated and selected by Red Cross staff and volunteers. The church was recognized for its assistance during tornado crises, volunteer meetings, classes for Red Cross volunteers, and assisting fire victims.

Nine Central Florida collegiates have prepared and written the third quarter, 1989, **COLLEGIATE QUARTERLY** Sabbath school lessons. The topic for the quarter is Revelation, chapters 19-20.

**PRIMARY, JUNIOR, AND YOUTH SABBATH SCHOOL CLASSES** of the Kissimmee church packaged about 25 units of member-donated periodicals, books, and literature earmarked for various African missions. The project was directed by leader Donna

Halquist, with adult Sabbath school members volunteering to mail the care packages.

Eighteen Florida Conference churches have spent or are planning to spend their share of \$2,507 generated by a joint community services **RED TENT SALE** at camp meeting. "Much skill and love went into the beautiful work which was donated for the support of local church community services," says coordinator Lisa Sorensen, president of the Central Federation and member of the Forest Lake church.

The Pine Hills church celebrated its **MORTGAGE-BURNING** and fellowship hall dedication April 9 and 10. The first services were held April 9, 1979, with a group of eight people under the leadership of Pastor Louis Wisdom. The primarily West Indian congregation worships in its fellowship hall. A community service/storage building, and tennis/basketball court have been added, with the sanctuary next on the agenda.

## Georgia-Cumberland

August 12, 13 were the dates for the **LAY WITNESS SEMINAR AT COHUTTA SPRINGS**. More than 200 laymen attended. Eight workshops were offered from which each person could choose three topics. The workshops included: The How To of Bible Studies; How to Lead a Person to Make a Decision; the Dynamic Laity Film Series; Evangelism through Literature; How to Involve Youth in Witnessing; A Child's Enthusiasm—the Untapped Resource; Winning Backsliders and Former Members; and How to Meet Objections.

Another successful **BREATHE-FREE STOP SMOKING SEMINAR** was held at the Adventist Community Services Center, Chattanooga, August 15-19. Thirty-two smokers registered for the program and were not disappointed. All completing the plan had successfully quit, with a tobacco intake of zero, by the final session. John Sines, DDS, and Henry Uhl, director of the Greater Chattanooga Evangelistic Council, led out in the seminar. Requests

for seminar presentations have come from Bowater Paper Mill for its 2,400 employees, United Knitting Mills and Community Hospital, the Electric Power Board, Erlanger Medical Center, and North Park Hospital.

In preparation for Revelation Seminars planned for Milledgeville, Ga., literature evangelist David Miller conducted a 10-night **BREATHE-FREE PLAN TO STOP SMOKING**. Supported by his wife, Beverly, David shared the program to 10 attendees, nine of whom quit during the program.

To facilitate the **VIEWING OF VIDEO PROGRAMS**, the Georgia-Cumberland Conference is offering a subsidy to its churches to aid in the purchase of adequate video-viewing equipment.

Fourteen Southern College students participated in an **EVANGELISTIC FIELD SCHOOL** conducted by Evangelist Ron Halvorsen in Atlanta. The crusade was conducted at a Best Western Inn and yielded 53 baptisms.

Conference Evangelist Wendell Stover and Pastor Mitch Hazekamp completed **EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS** in Murphy, N.C., from which 12 people were baptized and one came into the church on profession of faith.

Summer activities were enjoyed by 1,027 campers at **COHUTTA SPRINGS CAMP** with some weeks seeing record attendance.

Using the video **FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP**

**SMOKING**, members of the McMinnville, Tenn., church have helped 130 people to stop smoking in four seminars during the past six months.

Randy Webb, a fitness instructor and consultant and a member of the Chattanooga First church, was recently asked to host a **RADIO TALK SHOW** about health on Tuesdays on WGOW-AM 1150 in Chattanooga.

## Gulf States



Seven **LITERATURE EVANGELISTS** from central and southern Mississippi and northwestern Florida met in Greenwood, Miss., the week of August 1-5 to participate in a group canvass of the area in preparation for the dark county evangelistic campaign planned for this fall. They sold \$7,500 worth of literature and registered 23 people interested in studying the Bible.

**INSIGHT TO PROPHECY** evangelistic meetings were well received in the Meridian, Miss., area. Two hundred seventy-five persons were in attendance on the opening night as Dave Weigley presented "Countdown in the Middle East." Of these, 190 were non-Adventist guests. At the end of the third week of meetings 55 individuals are still faithfully attending every meeting with many of them making life-changing decisions.

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING** at Pine Forest Academy at Chunky, Miss., was held the weekend of July 29-31. More than 100 persons were in attendance, with some as far back as the class of 1935.

A seminar entitled **"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE,"** focusing on visiting and reclaiming former members, was conducted in the St. Elmo, Ala., church on October 1 by W. C.

Clemons, associate church ministries director.

As of August 20 six churches had reported victory in the **1988 INGATHERING CAMPAIGN**. These were: Anniston, Gilbertown, Opelika-Auburn, Sylacauga, and Valley, Ala., and Quitman, Miss.

Bill Wood, conference church ministries director, conducted **GROUP MEETINGS FOR PATHFINDER LEADERS** on August 21 in Meridian for the Mississippi leaders and on September 18 in Montgomery, Ala., for the Alabama and northwest Florida leaders, to launch the new Pathfinder year and prepare for the Southern Union Camporee to be held October 12-16 at Camp Kulaqua in the Florida Conference.

The annual **SCHOOL MANAGEMENT SEMINAR** for K-10 school board chairmen, pastors, principals, treasurers, and Home and School leaders was held September 11 at the conference office in Montgomery. R. R. Hallock, conference president, spoke to the group emphasizing the importance of working together and being solution-oriented as they face the challenges of operating a school system.

## Kentucky-Tennessee



A **RECEPTION** was held August 1 for Sandy Baily, associate superintendent of education in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. She will be leaving for Ohio. Taking on her responsibilities as associate superintendent of education is Ann Steiner, a teacher in the conference.

"Happy with Jesus" was the theme for this season's **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** at Savannah, Tenn. During the six-day event enrollment reached 53, of which 27 were from the families of church members, and 26 children from nonAdventist families.

June 30 was **GROUNDBREAKING DAY** for the St. Matthew's church in Louisville. The church will be built on two and half acres in

Middletown, a suburb of Louisville. It will seat approximately 285 and is being built debt free, with the exception of the day-care center which will accommodate 120 children. The church already has a day-care unit caring for 60 children and there is a demand for expansion.

A **BRANCH SABBATH SCHOOL** in Breathitt County, Ky., continues to grow with five baptized members, and 17 children with five active studies in progress. Progress in the area began with Evangelist Rufus Lloyd, Charles and Charlotte Gilbert, Joseph McCoy, and Chester Banks, pastor of the Church of Christ where the small gathering congregates each week.

## Southern College



"You belong!" is the **CAMPUS THEME** announced by Mark Waldrop, Student Association president for the current school year. Throughout the year, students and staff will explore together the joy of belonging to an SDA academic community.

Jann Gentry, director of development for WSMC-FM, will serve as a **LOANED EXECUTIVE** for the United Way drive in Chattanooga this fall.

At their **CAMPUS COLLOQUIUM** a week before the fall semester, faculty and administrators heard the education director of the

Adventist Church, Dr. George Akers, discuss the integration of faith and learning. Another participant was Dr. Charles Knapp, a health-care consultant who is helping to develop Southern's wellness/fitness program.

For 10 years the nursing department has provided medical staffing for **HEALTH FAIR ALIVE**, an Atlanta fair sponsored by the American Red Cross, Chevron USA Inc., and WXIA-TV 11. A letter of appreciation and certificate recently recognized this community service provided by nursing faculty and students.

## —Education—



Florida teachers conducting a solar experiment are: Kathy Couch (left), Robert Couch, Lou Hubbard, and Jerry Castello.

### Teachers Visit Solar Center

**Florida**—The Central/East Florida Adventist Teachers' Association (CEFATA) attended a workshop at the Florida Solar Energy Center in Cape Canaveral.

The Center is a state-wide research institute within the state university system. Created in 1974 by the state legislature, it 1) conducts research on solar and conservation technology, 2) approves all solar energy equipment manufactured or sold in Florida, and 3) serves to

educate Floridians about their energy options.

Participating teachers performed experiments using solar energy, toured the facility, and listened to a presentation by Dr. David Lahart, senior educator at the Center. Lahart instructs teachers in workshops in Florida on how to teach students about energy.

One experiment demonstrated was a solar-powered refrigerator to store medical supplies in those underdeveloped countries which have no electricity.

Minnie Boyer/  
Cynthia Kurtzhals

### Collegiate Leaders Focus On Planning

**Southern College**—The Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in Crandall, Ga., was the setting for the Student Association/Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone (CARE) Retreat August 19 and 20.

Don Sahly, Ed.D., president of Southern College, and William Wohlers, Ph.D., vice president for student services, met with student leaders and sponsors from the respective organizations to plan and prepare for the upcoming school year.

Throughout the weekend, creative planning sessions and devotional talks were mixed with

recreation and rest. Student leaders, led by Robin Williams, CARE assistant chaplain, and Mark Waldrop, SA president, discussed the elements for a successful and spiritual year at Southern.

Prayer and a sense of belonging, leaders felt, were extremely important.

"I believe prayer can have a large impact on the success of this school year," notes Ann Owen, SA public relations officer, "but there must be a faith and belief behind our prayers."

The Student Association is the official student organization governing collegiate campus life. CARE Ministries is responsible for religious on- and off-campus activity.

A. Allan Martin

### Southern's Enrollment Up 94 Students

#### Southern College—

For the second year enrollment is up at Southern College. A head count of 1,443 students puts enrollment at 77 above last year's official figure of 1,366, a 5.6 percent gain.

A full-time equivalency (FTE) figure of 1,169 represents a gain of 94 students over the fall figure a year ago. Southern College students are taking 18,122 semester hours of classwork. Dividing that figure by 15.5 hours provides FTE at Southern College.

The student body represents 46 states, plus Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam. In addition, 75 residents of countries outside the US have gathered from 29 countries around the

globe to join the Southern College family.

Nearly all of the 22 departments of instruction show gains. Behavioral science, biology, business, and HPER (health, physical education, and recreation) show the largest growth. Nursing, with 281 majors; religion, with 91; biology, with 84; allied health, with 74; and journalism, with 67, follow business (351) in department size.

Official enrollment figures are determined two weeks after classes begin.

Doris Burdick

### -Health- Health Van Tests 300 in Florence

**Carolina**—The conference health van was recently at Wal-Mart in Florence, S.C. More than 300 people received a coronary risk assessment which consisted of a blood pressure test and a computerized risk appraisal of the probability of heart disease.

This community outreach program was especially appropriate, since Florence County has one of the highest heart disease ratios in the country.

One-hundred and fifty sought information on weight control and more than 50 requested information on nutrition and stop-smoking seminars. Also, 30 people requested the free Bible studies.

David Woods

### Scott Memorial Closes

**Adventist Health System/Sunbelt**—At 3:26 p.m., Thursday, more than 100 workers, volunteers, and

friends of Scott Memorial Hospital laid a time capsule full of memories of the institution to rest during a ceremony on the public square.

Many of the employees of the hospital, which had officially closed earlier Thursday, dropped a handful of dark orange dirt into the one-by-three-foot hole that contained the capsule as they bade a tearful farewell to the hospital that had served Lawrenceburg, Tenn., for 77 years.

Each department placed items into the

capsule that reflected the duties of that department.

"Our plans right now are to raise it in 2011 when the hospital would have been 100 years old," said hospital spokeswoman Ella Mae Mitchell. "We are planning a reunion and all of us who can get here are going to be here."

Hospital officials blamed the closing on decreasing revenues at the 64-bed facility.

Some 162 workers were employed at Scott Memorial.

Dennis Sherer

(MADD), Advent Home, The Center for Drug-Free Living, and more.

The Apopka Elks Lodge donated cash for the red ribbons worn daily by the students and faculty signifying "Just Say No to Drugs." On the last day every-

one wore red clothes.

The week's events, organized by layman Pat Bullock, were finalized with students encircling the entire school building with a red ribbon to "tie drugs out of school."

Lillian Hagen

## —Outreach—

### First Adventist Church Organized in Canton

**Georgia-Cumberland**—Cherokee County, Ga., witnessed its first Seventh-day Adventist church service in Canton July 9. Thirty people from the Marietta, Gainesville, and Ellijay churches participated in the event.

The Sabbath services resulted from a rally two weeks earlier and a Thursday evening prayer meeting which had continued for several months.

The group meets in the Canton Community church on Highway 5, having found a very gracious spirit on the part of the pastor there right from the start. Attendance ranges from 20 to 40.

Within a short month, the group is already eager to choose a set of interim officers to serve until a company can be formed, and to begin hunting in earnest for property of their own on which to meet as soon as possible.

Wilma Zalabak, Bible instructor/evangelist, plans several cycles of community benefit seminars for evangelism. The group is sending out the "Something Wonderful for You" Bible study enrollment cards to begin a Bible correspondence school.

Wilma Zalabak

### LE Influences Family

**Georgia-Cumberland**—Literature Evangelist Joe Ring made an indelible impression upon the mind of the Lohmann family when he visited them recently.

A resident of Georgetown, Tenn., Ring called on the Lohmann family at their request to show the latest in *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories*.

Judy Lohmann had this to say about Ring to Uncle Arthur: "Dear Uncle Arthur, . . . I just wanted you to know how lucky I feel your company is to have such a person working for you."

"This man was one of the kindest, most sincere persons I have ever met. . . . I can honestly say that, without a doubt, this man is a very special person. He impressed my husband and my children. . . . He was not pushy or forward. He was so congenial and sincere that we felt like we had known him all of our lives."

"The hour this man spent with me and my family has made a difference in our lives. In this day you just don't meet people like Joe Ring everyday. I don't know how to really convey how this man renewed our faith in salespeople."

"I just know he sure changed our minds. It is so refreshing to meet people like him."



Marlene Millburn (left), Doug Higgins, and Kim Donesky display poster.

### Florida Kids Fight Drugs

**Florida**—Students and faculty at Forest Lake Elementary Educational Center (FLEEC) participated in the State of Florida's third annual Red Ribbon Week May 9-15.

The purpose of the Red Ribbon Awareness Campaign is to focus on the demand side of the current drug-abuse problem, and get adults and children to commit to "Just Say No to Drugs."

CCIB, the City/County Investigative Bureau of the Seminole

County Sheriff's Department—the undercover drug enforcement unit—were among the guest speakers at FLEEC. The Florida Highway Patrol Public Information Department participated with a drug-education program, as well as the Pals Club, a parent-supervised after-school activities program sponsored by nearby Bear Lake elementary school.

In addition to students' anti-drug posters, daily skits, puppet shows, films, and question/answer sessions, representatives also came from Mothers Against Drunk Driving

"Mr. Ring certainly made a mark on our family with his presence. . . . Before he left we felt like he was an angel who had been sent to sow harmony in

our home and to leave us with a warm feeling of human kindness. Joe Ring is truly an angel disguised as a salesman!"

Audrey Coleman

## Video Studies Yield Immediate Response

**Carolina**—Nancy and Ted Jones of the Hickory, N.C., church bought a set of the Cox video tapes while at the Carolina camp meeting at Lake Junaluska. Since then, each Wednesday night, they have invited 12 to 15 of their friends to view the tapes.

Recently they met a

couple who was excited about the tapes. They wanted to see . . . not one, but several in one night. They viewed the first tapes, four of them on Friday night. The next day they were in church. Within the next eight days, they had watched another 15 of the Cox programs. The second Sabbath, they were again in church and returned tithe. Now that couple has borrowed the tapes and is showing them to three of their friends.

Herb Crawley

## Bible Story Books Lead to Baptism

**Carolina**—Carol Hurd and her three children were recently baptized into the Mt. Pleasant, S.C., church following a series of Bible studies with Margaret McNitt and Nell Parnell.

While waiting to see her doctor, Carol noticed the familiar blue *Bible Story* book.

She had wanted information about the set for a long time. It was just a few days later that Charleston, S.C., Literature Evangelist Mary Armstrong stopped by in response to Carol's inquiry. Carol purchased *The Bible Story* books for her children and, for herself, *The Great Controversy*.

A study of these books led Carol to accept the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines.

Ron Quick

## Progress

### Mayfield Dedicates Church

**Kentucky-Tennessee**—In July, 1933, Bernard and Tennie Stamper came to Mayfield, Ky. When they arrived, they noticed a large tent on Ninth and Broadway. Some preachers were holding meetings. The Stampers were invited by a neighbor to attend

the meetings. The preachers gave a message they had never heard before, and some remarked, "They won't be here long." But on Sunday, October 1, 1933, the three charter members of the Mayfield SDA company, K. E. Kimberly, Vennie Stephens, and Ermo Givens, were thrilled that 41 people were baptized and a church was organized.

After worshiping in their old church for 46



Burning the Mayfield church mortgage are Bert Ringer (left), Dwight Hilderbrandt, Bess Nelson, Paul Hoover, and Cliff Nelson.

years, the Mayfield congregation rejoiced on August 20, 1988, as they dedicated their new church building debt-free less than two years after it was pur-

chased. This monument to God stands by the Purchase Parkway and reminds every passerby of God's message.

Lyle C. Anderson

## Camp Alamisco Completes Chapel

**Gulf States**—Three hundred fifty youths visited the new outdoor chapel/campfire area this summer at Camp Alamisco. As the young people attended programs they learned to appreciate the starry heavens on many cloudless nights. Early morning worships added new dimensions to their camping experience, as they learned of God's love for them through nature.

Situated on a hillside overlooking Lake Martin, to the west one can see a panoramic view of hills, lake, sky, clouds,

and the sun setting each evening.

Under construction since winter, this new facility was completed during Junior Camp. Though still unfinished when camp started, all the campers were able to use it even while work was being done.

This new area will be used for campfire programs, early morning worship, vesper services, Sabbath worship, and other activities, depending on the type of group using the camp.

One recent visitor commented that "this is the most beautiful spot on Lake Martin, and I have lived in this area most of my life." Another visitor commented, "I can't think of a more beautiful setting of any camp I have visited in North America."

Bill Wood



Outdoor chapel at Camp Alamisco



## Orlando Filipino Church Occupied

**Florida**—The Orlando Filipino-American church was organized April 14, 1982, and began a series of moves from one rented facility to another.

Through sacrificial giving by members, conference subsidy, and donations from friends across the country, the young congregation purchased a small chapel in July, 1986. Space was limited so expansion plans were almost immediately laid.

Raising the necessary funds and cutting through red tape took time. Finally, on February 14, 1988, church members

and Maranatha Flights International volunteers began the work of tearing down the old building and erecting the new structure in its place. The hard work of some 35 Maranatha members, five students from Livingston, N.Y., and church members paid off. Two weeks after starting construction the church was essentially complete, with only finishing touches remaining to be done.

The church was packed by visitors and members on the July 2 inauguration day and closed-circuit video had to be provided to accommodate the large crowd. Conference officials were on hand to cut the ribbon, speak to the congregation, and take part in celebrating God's goodness.

Volker Henning



With the help of Maranatha volunteers, the Filipino-American church was constructed in two weeks.

## SU Delegation Largest at ASI Convention

**Southern Union**—The Southern Union delegation was the largest registered at the 1988 International Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries Convention August 3-6 in Calgary Convention Centre in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

More than 800 from

13 countries were present for the opening session, making it the largest ASI convention.

Represented were: the United States, Canada, Bermuda, Venezuela, Mexico, Norway, Holland, England, Ireland, France, Zambia, Australia and Zimbabwe. The 13 members from Bermuda comprised the largest delegation from outside North America.

Participants attended seminars and heard

from the four recipients of the \$100,000 1987 ASI grants. Beneficiaries included the Quebec Conference, which received \$25,000 for the French translation of the Revelation seminars. The Weimar Institute, in California, Eden Valley Institute, in Colorado, and Uchee Pines Institute, in Alabama, received \$25,000 each to use for staff housing.

Sabbath vespers featured Marilyn Cotton, a soprano graduate of Southern College, and Rick Sharp, a pianist and accordionist from Collegedale, Tenn.

At the Saturday night banquet, ASI members heard the "settling judge," Judge Michael

Hogan, of Eugene, Ore., discuss the biblical position of reconciliation.

The ASI Executive Board announced that five projects would benefit in 1988 from the \$225,000 pledged on Saturday night. Recipients are Prepare Our Youth, in Washington; Country Life Restaurant, in Paris; the Advent Home for Boys, in Orlando, Fla.; the Poland Springs Health Institute, in Poland Springs, Me.; and ASI Missions, Inc.

The city of Calgary donated the use of the convention facilities, a \$28,000 saving for ASI, and a Canadian Union ASI chapter was organized.

Charles C. Case

## Youth

### VBS Attendance Groups

**Carolina**—"My children have attended four other vacation Bible schools this year. But they've learned more at this VBS than all the rest put together!" These were the words of Barbara Johnson, a mother whose children attended VBS at the Union, S.C., church.

Diane Hughes, director, says 22 children attended each morning; only two were church members.

Graduation services were held Saturday night, August 13. Seventy-five were in attendance, two-thirds of which were friends

from the community.

In North Carolina, 47 children attended the vacation Bible school held in the Lenior church. Only six were Adventists. Following the closing program, everyone stayed for a salad supper.

Following VBS an Adventurers club and a Pathfinder club were formed. Neighborhood children outnumber Adventist children four to one in the two clubs. Many are also attending Sabbath school regularly.

Pastor Steve Krunich and his wife, Valerie, are convinced there is no better way to begin evangelism in a community than year-long activity centered around vacation Bible school.

Herb Crawley/Don Kenyon



VBS attendees





CHRISTINE OWENS

Two members of the Sylacauga, Alabama, Pathfinder club were recently honored in an awards ceremony. Chris Miller (left) won the Good Conduct Award and Jennifer Lowery was named Pathfinder Camper of the Year.



MARY LARIVERSE

Pictured are the participants in a cantata and pageant entitled "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" recently held at the Wilmington, North Carolina, church. The front of the sanctuary was transformed into a stylistic representation of a Jerusalem neighborhood with performers in costume of the period. The aisles of the church became the streets of Jerusalem. During the first performance more than 70 percent of the people filling the seats were non-members. Members and non-members participated in the project.

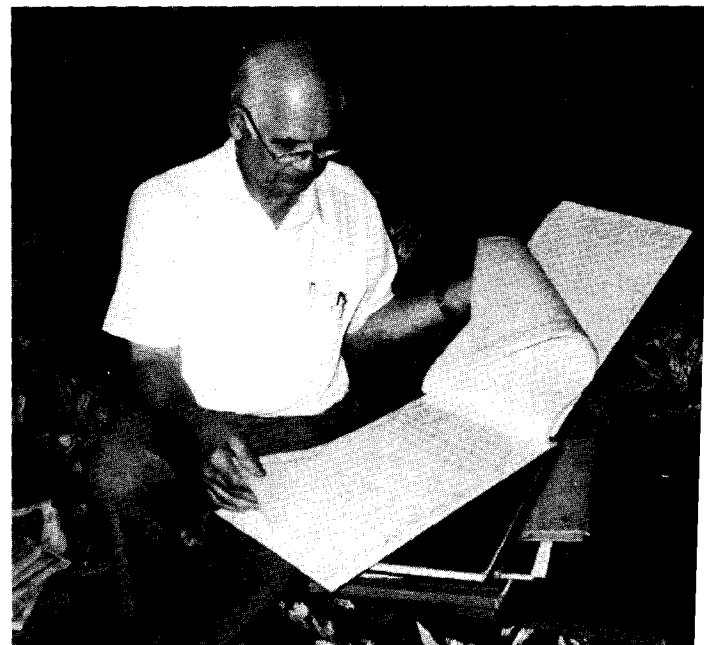


MARK JONES

Thirty-one were baptized at the close of evangelistic meetings in the Knoxville First church conducted by Pieter Barkhuizen and Bruce Aalborg. Here the candidates are seen in the church with members of their families.



Joyce Cotham, assistant professor of office administration, helps Scott Fergus, graduate of Laurelbrook School, is a freshman from Decatur, Illinois. He was on the team.



Dr. Lester Littell, Jr., looks over the 100-year-old church records of the Graysville, Tenn., church which lists his great-grandmother, Martha Shipley Crawley, and grandmother, Donia Crawley Giles, as charter members.



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with his class schedule during registration. Scott, a 1,443 to enroll, an increase of 77 students over last



JEFF LEMON

Thailand, Micronesia, Ireland, and Italy are destinations for student missionaries from Southern College this year. About 20 students will be working overseas. In addition, at least four Taskforce students will serve here in North America. Diane Stewart (left), a nursing student from New York, left August 11 to teach on the island of Majuro. Taskforce volunteer Robin Parrish, also looking at the atlas, is a pre-dietetics student from New Jersey who will assist in the girls' dormitory at Mount Pisgah Academy during the 1988-89 school year.



ALBERT DITTES

Dressed in 1909-era clothing, Sharon and John Estrada (left) converse with Bill and Nan Collier after the close of worship services in the Highland church. Organized August 6, 1909, the church celebrated its 79th birthday the weekend of August 6 and 7. Worship services featured turn-of-the-century gospel music and reports of the church during that time.



ALICE VOORHIES

Phillip Samaa, professor of applied theology at Andrews University, appeals to attendees at the Central Alabama camp meeting to "taste and see that the Bread of Life is good!" Fred Rimer (seated) coordinated the music for the camp meeting held August 19 and 20 at the Birmingham First church.

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**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for RN's & ICU nurses. Competitive salaries, excellent benefits & educational assistance. If interested contact Lucille Mann, Director of Human Resources, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, (912) 482-3110, 852 West Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635-1099. (10, 11)

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**NURSING INSTRUCTOR** for Maternal/Child & Pediatric beginning January 1989, due to increased enrollment. Master's degree in Maternal/Child or Pediatric nursing required. Doctorate, teaching exp. preferred. Address vitae: Katie Lamb, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370, or call (615) 238-2942. (10)

**BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER** duties to include technical support for PC Novel Network with knowledge of Word Perfect, Metafile, & Lotus 123. Full-time position Monday through Friday with rotating weekend call. Send résumé to Terry Mann, Park Ridge Hospital, P.O. Box 1569, Fletcher, NC 28732, or call (704) 684-8501, ext. 103. (10,11)

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**ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE** is seeking a chair (Ph.D. required) for the English Dept. beginning fall, 1989. If interested please send résumé to Sakae Kubo, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. (10)

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**ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DIRECTOR:** Qualified candidates will possess a bachelor's degree in business or a related field & 3-5 yrs. of leadership exp. in hosp. housekeeping, in a medium to large hosp. environment. Call collect or send résumé to Carol Palmer, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. (513) 296-7863. (10)

## — MISCELLANEOUS —

**FREE INFORMATION:** Prepare yourself for a challenging career where job opportunities are plentiful. Southern College & Oakwood College offer quality degree programs in dietetics & food service careers for students entering college & adults seeking a career change. Call (800) 253-3000. (10,11)

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# CALENDAR

## October

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### Vespers

Oct. 7. Marshall Kelly, 8 p.m., church  
Oct. 21. Winton Beaven, 8 p.m., church  
Oct. 28. Clifford Port, 8 p.m., lies  
PE Center

Nov. 4. David Smith, 8 p.m., church

### Artist Adventure Series

Oct. 6. Robert Kuttner and Ben Elliott  
election debate, 10:30 a.m., lies PE  
Center

Oct. 29. Southern College Symphony,  
8 p.m., lies PE Center.

**Anderson Organ Series** — Oct. 25. Harald  
Vogel, organ, 8 p.m., church

**Chamber Series** — Oct. 18. Elizabeth  
Small, violin, 8 p.m., Ackerman Auditor-  
ium

**Nursing Dedication** — Oct. 22. 6 p.m.,  
church

### Florence Anderson Nursing Series

Oct. 6. Paul C. Thompson, M.D., Total  
Joint Replacement, 7-9 p.m., Mazie  
Herin Hall. Fee \$6 if 0.2 CEU certificate  
desired.

Oct. 27. Jack W. Provonsha, M.D., Ph.D.,  
Ethical Issues in Nursing Practice, 8  
a.m.-3:30 p.m., Lynn Wood Hall. Fee  
\$35 including 0.6 CEU certificate,  
luncheon, and materials.

**Alumni Weekend** — Oct. 28-30. Honor  
classes '28, '38, '48, '58, '63, '68, '78,  
'83.

**Food Fair** — Oct. 30, 12-6 p.m.

**Flea Market** — Oct. 16. Symphony Guild  
Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Southern Union

**Pathfinder Camporee** — Oct. 12-16. Camp  
Kulaqua.

**Marriage Encounter Weekend** — Nov. 18-  
20. Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. For  
info. phone (615) 396-2952 or write Mar-  
riage Encounter, Box 1626, Collegedale,  
TN 37315.

### Southern Union Women's Commission

**Town Meeting** — Oct. 23, 10-4 p.m. South-  
ern College church. Topic: "What the  
Church Can Do for Women and What  
Women Can Do for the Church." Lunch  
will be served. The meeting is free and  
open to the public, but persons who plan  
to take advantage of the meal should  
contact Dr. Rosa Taylor Banks, Southern  
Union Conference Women's Commis-  
sioner at (205) 837-4241 by October 18.

# Sunset

	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11
Atlanta, Ga. ....	7:15	7:06	6:57	6:50	5:43	5:38
Charleston, S.C. ....	6:57	6:49	6:40	6:33	5:27	5:21
Charlotte, N.C. ....	6:59	6:50	6:41	6:33	5:26	5:20
Collegedale, Tenn. ....	7:17	7:08	6:59	6:51	5:44	5:38
Huntsville, Ala. ....	6:22	6:13	6:05	5:56	4:49	4:44
Jackson, Miss. ....	6:38	6:30	6:22	6:15	5:08	5:03
Louisville, Ky. ....	7:17	7:07	6:58	6:49	5:41	5:35
Memphis, Tenn. ....	6:36	6:27	6:18	6:10	5:03	4:57
Miami, Fla. ....	7:01	6:54	6:48	6:42	5:37	5:34
Montgomery, Ala. ....	6:23	6:15	6:07	5:59	4:53	4:48
Nashville, Tenn. ....	6:23	6:13	6:04	5:56	4:48	4:43
Orlando, Fla. ....	7:05	6:57	6:50	6:44	5:39	5:35
Wilmington, N.C. ....	6:49	6:40	6:31	6:24	5:17	5:11

### Carolina

**Fletcher Academy Alumni Day** — Oct. 1.  
**South Carolina Mini Camp Meeting** — Oct.  
8, 9. Nosoca Pines.

**Evangelistic Crusade** — Oct. 28. Fletcher  
church.

**Homecoming "Cross My Heart"** — Nov. 5.  
Columbia, S.C.

**Pisgah Estates Open House** — Oct. 16.  
Across from academy. Call (704) 667-  
5508 for more info.

### Florida

**Teachers' Convention/Heritage Tour** —  
Oct. 2-7. New England

### Evangelistic Crusades

Oct. 8-Dec. 17. North Miami (In Holly-  
wood). Art and Margo Swaningsen.

Oct. 15-Nov. 19. Ft. Pierce. Bob and  
Joyce DuBose.

Oct. 15-Nov. 26. Palmetto. Lester Pratt,  
Roy and Amy Pauley.

Nov. 5-12. Inverness. Bill Bornstein.

### Youth Ministries

Oct. 28-30. Adventist Youth Fellowship  
Retreat. Camp Kulaqua.

Nov. 11-13. Junior/Senior Bible Confer-  
ence. Camp Kulaqua.

Nov. 23-27. Pathfinder Teen Challenge II.

Nov. 23-27. Hispanic Youth Retreat.  
Camp Kulaqua.

**Forest Lake Academy Young Alumni  
Weekend** — Oct. 14, 15. Forest Lake Acad-  
emy. 1984-88 classes featured.

### Ft. Myers Shores Church

Nov. 18-20. Second Annual Youth Rally.

Dec. 9, 10. Homecoming. Charter and all  
members welcome.

### Adventist Singles Ministries

Oct. 9. Day of relaxation, boating, skiing.  
Barbara Foster's, 2150 Terrace Blvd.,  
Longwood, Fla. 32779, (407) 788-  
3772. Bring covered dish.

Oct. 11, 18, 25: "One Is a Whole Number"  
film series for anyone who has ever  
been, is, or will be single. Location:  
Forest Lake Church Youth Center,  
7-8:30 p.m.

Oct. 11. Film on marriage.

Oct. 18. Film on divorce.

Oct. 25. Film on sexuality.

Oct. 22. Annual Barn Party. Lester's barn  
in Apopka. Kress Trio, vespers, and op-  
tional supper (charge) followed by blue  
grass/country music.

Oct. 28-30. ASM Fall Retreat. Camp  
Kulaqua. Registration/price info: Carol  
Jones, 105 Alhambra Ave., Altamonte  
Springs, FL 32714, (407) 862-0244.

### Weekend Seminar

— Nov. 4-6.  
Arcadia. Speaker — Lewis Walton, attor-  
ney and author of *Omega, Decision at the  
Jordan, How To Survive the Eighties*. For  
info., call: (813) 494-0139 or 494-3262.

**Young Adult Weekend Retreat** — Oct. 28-  
30 — Camp Kulaqua. Fellowship, recrea-  
tion, music. Ray Tetz, guest speaker.

### ASI Rallies

Oct. 15. Northeast Rally. Jacksonville  
Mandarin church.

Nov. 12. Southeast Rally. Ft. Lauderdale  
church.

**Palatka Church Homecoming** — Oct. 29.  
Lester Pratt, speaker.

### Georgia-Cumberland

**Pathfinder Staff Campout** — Nov. 4-6.

**North Tennessee Jamboree** — Nov. 13.  
Knoxville, Tenn.

**Sabbath School Workshop** — Nov. 11, 12.  
Cohutta Springs (by reservation only).

**Academy Ingathering Field Day** — Oct. 5.

**Youth/Young Adult Rallies**

Oct. 8. Greeneville, Tenn.

Oct. 22. Knoxville, Tenn.

**Youth Leadership Convention** — Decem-  
ber 2-4. Cohutta Springs.

### Gulf States

**Adventist Women's Retreat** — Oct. 21-  
23. Camp Alamisco.

### Evangelistic Meetings

Sept. 20-Nov. 15. Louisville, Miss., Robert  
Williams.

27-Nov. 19. Mobile, Ala., Bearfork  
Road/Fairhope, Larry Cansler.

Oct. 5-Nov. 19. Brookhaven, Miss., Van  
Bledsoe.

14-Nov. 19. Birmingham, Ala., Ron  
Halvorsen.

22-Nov. 20. Montgomery, Ala., John  
Earnhart.

### Book Display Schedule

Oct. 8. Meridian, Miss., 7 p.m.

9. Bass Memorial Academy, 10-1  
p.m.

Gulfport, Miss., 5-6 p.m.

16. Tuscaloosa, Ala., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Columbia, Miss., 3-4 p.m.

22. Camp Alamisco, 6:30-8 p.m.

23. Dothan, Ala., 10:11 a.m.

Uchee Pines, Seale Ala., EST 4-  
6 p.m.

Nov. 6. Greater Birmingham Junior Acad-  
emy, Pell City, Ala., 10-11 a.m.

Birmingham, Ala., Roebuck 2-4  
p.m.

**Pascagoula, Miss., Church Dedication** —

Oct. 22.

**Schoals, Ala., Church Dedication/  
Homecoming** — Oct. 29. Bradley Galam-  
bos, speaker.

### South Atlantic

**S. C. Community Services Federation** —

Oct. 23. Charleston.

**S. C. Youth Federation** — Oct. 29. Char-  
leston.

### Southern College

**Church**

Oct. 29. Ken Rogers, 8:40 a.m., 11:15  
a.m. lies P.E. Center.

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(signed) George Powell, Editor



# OBITUARIES

**ARNOLD, Bessie Hoytez**, born Jan. 4, 1918, in Madison, Fla., died Oct. 2, 1987, in Howey-in-The-Hills, Fla. She was a member of the Mt. Dora church. Arnold was baptized in 1954. She was a firm believer in Christian education and taught in the denominational school system in Brooksville and Eustis church schools. Arnold was survived by three sisters: Eloise Warner, Tallahassee, Annie Laurie Goff, Valdosta, Ga., and Derotha Youth, Howey; two brothers: Clyde of Madison, and T. F. of Orlando.

**BLACKBURN, Dossie**, 74, died March 15 in the Loris Hospital after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Daisy, a member of the Myrtle Beach, S.C., church.

**BLAKE, Mabel F.**, born July 21, 1910, died Nov. 1, 1987, in Tampa, Fla. She was a member of the Carrollwood, Fla., church in Tampa. Blake is survived by her husband, Nobah F., Tampa; one son, Benny F., of Seffner; one daughter, Eloise Roberts, Tampa; one brother-in-law, William Peavey Blake of Planton, Ala., and seven great-grandchildren.

**BREACH, Julia Louise**, born in Society Hills, S.C., on March 4, 1902, died in Huntsville, Ala., Mar. 28. After 52 years as a member of the Shiloh church in Charleston, S.C., Breach moved to Huntsville, and joined the Oakwood College church. Survivors include two sisters, one brother, three sons, three daughters, and their spouses and grandchildren.

**CLOUD, John Randall**, was born May 4, 1912, in Terra Ceia, Fla., and died Jan. 19 in Sandmont-GLA Nursing Home. At the time of his death Cloud was a member of the Floral Crest church. Survivors include his wife, Naomi; three daughters: Betty Glenn, of Clemmons, N.C.; Barbara Ashley, of Lakeland, Fla.; and Cathy Patron, of Bryant, Ala.; one sister; two brothers; and three grandchildren. The funeral services were conducted by Robert Fancher.

**DANSBY, D. S. (Dan)**, 83, was born in Ozark, Ala., and died April 4 at Panama City, Fla. He was a member of the Panama City church. His wife, Neta, followed him in death just nine days later. Survivors include three sons: Reginald S., of Panama City, Fla.; Robert H., of Panama City, and John L., of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one daughter, Gloria Day, of Panama City. Services were conducted by Stanley Knight, and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**ESQUILLA, Agnes Janet**, died Jan. 25. She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor W. Survivors include two sons: Victor W., Jr., of Keene, Tex., and Arthur Daniel Esquilla, of Collegedale, Tenn.; three sisters: Doris Payne, of Calhoun, Ga.; Betty Reynolds, of Columbia, S.C.; and Ruth Washburn, of Deland, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in the Standifer Gap church cemetery with Rolland Ruf and Harold Kuebler officiating.

**JONES, Mazo Bonnie**, was born May 19, 1911, and died on Dec. 7, 1987. A native of Brazil, Ind., she lived in the Chattanooga area for the past 24 years. She was a member of the Standifer Gap church. Survivors include her husband, Wesley W.; four sons: Gerald W. and John W., both of Indianapolis, Ind.; Donald L. and Stephen J., both of Ooltewah, Tenn.; three daughters: Marilyn Jean Stapleton, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Sue Ann Sears, of Ooltewah, and Cindy Lou Jones, of Waukegan, Ill.; one brother: Joseph E. Ritter, of Indianapolis; 19 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Memorial services were held at Standifer Gap church with Harold Kuebler officiating.

**JOSSLYN, Verna E.**, was born Sept. 24, 1909, in Vienna, N.Y., and died Dec. 17, 1987, at the Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka, Fla. She was a member of the Altamonte Springs, Fla., church. Josselyn is survived by two sons: Gerald E. Claus, Forest City, Fla., and Wilbur H. Claus; three daughters: Sandy Swanson, Forest City, Ethel C. Whittemore and Elsie R. Thompson; and two sisters: Neva Barclay and Areta West.

**KONSTANZER, Rosa A.**, 79, was born in Biloxi, Miss., and passed away June 30 at Andalusia, Ala. She was a member of the Mobile First church. She is survived by two daughters: Gladys Jongebloed, of Andalusia, and Frances Weston of Fairhope, Ala.; three sons: David, of Sulphur, La.; Walter, of LaJolla, Calif.; and Joe, of Las Animas, Colo.; three sisters: Sue Shelton, of Dauphin Island, Ala.; Gladys Davis, of Gulfport, Miss.; Velma Quint, of Jackson, Miss.; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Bob Pickle and Kenneth Harding. She was buried in Pine Crest Cemetery.

**LAGRONE, Vance A.**, was born Dec. 6, 1903, in Adhall, Tex., and died Mar. 30 in Fitchburg, Mass. Lagrone began his ministry in 1927. He served in several conferences, in many different capacities—Chicago, Georgia-Cumberland, Kentucky-Tennessee, Montana, New York, and Southern New England. At various times he was interim pastor of Worcester, Mass., and South Lancaster, Mass., churches. After retirement he was active in Sabbath school in the latter church. Survivors include his wife, Florence; two daughters: Allene Lastine and Joan Mitchell; one son: Vance A., Jr.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

**LANSFORD, Glenna M.**, 70, was born in Long Island, Ala., on April 5, 1917, and died Feb. 9 in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She was a member of the Rossville church. Survivors include her husband, Bob; five sisters; two brothers; and several nieces and nephews. Services were conducted by Robert H. Fancher with interment in Paynes Gap Cemetery, Idler, Ala.

**LAWSON, James Paul**, was born Mar. 18, 1916, in Whiteside, Tenn., and died May 15 in Sarasota, Fla. He was a member of the Sarasota, Fla., church. Lawson is survived by his wife, Iva; two sons: Jerry P. and Patrick K.; three daughters: Jammie Kiggins, Nancy Pawley and Mary Lawson; and two sisters: Mildred Fishback and Ruth Poe, both of Apison, Tenn.

**LESLIE, Elsie Louise (Evans-Danielson)**, was born June 30, 1902, in Columbus, Ohio, and passed away Oct. 28, 1987. She graduated from Mt. Vernon Academy in 1921. She began denominational work by editing copies of *The SDA Bible Commentary* for Dr. Theile in 1945. Her 22-year denominational career included being secretary for Arthur L. White, M. D. Howard, and H. M. S. Richards. She is survived by her husband, John; son and daughter-in-law, Art and Pat Evans; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Allan Priest and Wallace Read, at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Henderson, Texas.

**MCCORKLE, Thomas Giles**, age 27, passed away on May 11. He was a member of the Lakeland, Ga., church. Survivors include his father, Clifford, of Victoria, Tex.; his mother, Neil, of Pearson, Ga.; a brother, Doug, of Louisville, Ky.; and a sister, Melissa, of Harlingen, Tex. Services were officiated by Mykal Ringstaff, Steve Haley, and Garland Turner. Interment followed in the Union Hill Cemetery.

**MARTIN, Charles Neal, Sr.**, was born May 25, 1920, and died May 15, 1987, at Florence, Ala. He was a member of the Florence Shoals church. At the time of his death he was administrator of the El Reposo Nursing Home. Martin is survived by two sons: Charles N., Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Thomas, of Crossville, Tenn.; a daughter: Carolyn Lawson, of Nashville; two brothers: Edwin and Clifton; and five grandchildren. Interment was at Loretto, Tenn. Services were conducted by T. H. Bledsoe.

**MOORE, William Roger**, was born May 10, 1899, in Meigs County, Tenn., and died April 9. He was a member of the Graysville church. Survivors are his daughter, Margaret; three sisters; two brothers; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Woodson Walker officiated at the service.

**MOUCLETTE, Hazel Stauter**, 59, was born in Moss Point, Miss., Nov. 17, 1928, and died May 25, in Gautier,

Miss. She was a charter member of the Pascagoula, Miss., church. She attended Southern Missionary College in 1944-45. Survivors include her husband, Charles, of Gautier, Miss.; one daughter, Donna Mouchette of Pascagoula; a son, Dennis of Austin, Tex.; and an aunt, Hattie Bea Lindsay of Pensacola, Fla. Funeral services were conducted in Moss Point by Richard Moseley. Burial was in Crestlawn Memorial Park.

**REID, David B.**, was born April 6, 1906, and died April 4. A graduate of West Indies College, he began his long career as a pastor, principal and teacher in the Bahamas. He met and married Bernice Mae Palmer in 1936. From the Bahamas the Reids went to Jamaica, where he directed 27 churches. In 1945, he was asked to assume the presidency of the work in British Honduras, and in 1946 accepted a call to the U.S. For the next 27 years, he labored in three regional conferences: South Central, Central States, and Northeastern. In 1973, he began an active retirement based in Huntsville, Ala. He continued to pastor churches in Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama. Survivors include his wife, Bernice; his son and daughter, Bert and Jocelyn; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**RHODES, Will Thomas**, was born in 1902 in Luverne, Ala., and passed away on May 9 at Andalusia, Ala. He was a member of the Andalusia church. He leaves to mourn his wife, Gladys; one brother-in-law, Alan Kilgore, of Texas; a number of nieces and nephews; and several foster children. Interment was at Rawls Cemetery, with Bob Pickle and Rex Godwin officiating.

**SLATE, Frieda Lydia**, was born Jan. 11, 1906, and passed away Jan. 21. She is survived by two stepsons and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. Francis Slate, and Dr. and Mrs. William Slate. Slate was a devoted member of the Mocksville church.

**SLATE, Lenora Jane**, was born April 28, 1893, in Stokes County, N.C., and passed away in the Park Ridge Hospital, on May 21. Slate graduated from Columbia Union College. For two years, she served as matron at Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio. She was employed at the Columbia Union College Press and then at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. She served the Review about 20 years, many years serving as a proofreader. In 1962 she retired and later moved to the Fletcher area where she lived with her sisters. She was a faithful member of the Fletcher church.

**STAUTER, Louise Flora**, 81, was born in Gulfport, Miss., on Jan. 19, 1907, and died May 19 at Pascagoula, Miss. She was a charter member of the Pascagoula church where she served in various offices for many years. Survivors include a son-in-law, Charles Mouchette, of Gautier, Miss.; a sister, Hattie Bea Lindsay, of Pensacola, Fla.; a granddaughter, Donna Mouchette, of Pascagoula; and a grandson, Dennis Mouchette, of Austin, Tex. Funeral services were conducted in Moss Point, Miss., by Richard Moseley. Burial was in Union Cemetery.

**THOMPSON, Flora "Dot"**, 91, died April 28 at her home. Thompson is survived by her husband, Virgil; and three daughters: Alice Harder, Cecil Park and Stella Stone; two sons: Ralph Walter and Kenneth Walter. Thompson was a member of Five Daks church.

**VORNHOLT, Carl H.**, was born May 28, 1904, in Ind., and died in his residence at Collegedale, Tenn., on Dec. 28, 1987. Survivors include his wife, Lucille; three daughters: Ruth Ann Barr, Mary Lou Rowe, and Carol Jean Renshaw; one son, John; one brother, Herbert; ten grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Jim Herman and Ron Barrow, with interment at Collegedale Memorial Park.

**WATERS, Norman**, 94, died Sept. 8, 1987, after being involved in an automobile accident which killed his wife, Lela, Aug. 11, 1987, in High Springs, Fla. Waters was a member of the High Springs church. Although retired for 29 years, Waters was active teaching leathercraft at Camp Kulaqua. His career in the church included publishing secretary of the Idaho Conference, pastoring in the Idaho and Texas conferences.

**WEBB, George**, was born July 14, 1900, in Philadelphia, Penn., died Dec. 23, 1987, in Altamonte Springs, Fla. He was a member of the Forest Lake church. Webb is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Mead; son, George, Jr.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**WINGATE, Inis Wilson**, 77, was born in Iradell County, N.C., June 28, 1910, and died Jan. 10. She was a member of the Morganton church since 1949. Surviving are four sons: Douglas, of Lenoir, N.C.; Ben, of Richmond, Ky.; John, of Savannah, Ga.; and Victor, of Drexel, N.C.; one daughter, Vivian Woodbury, of Lenoir; and 12 grandchildren. Interment was in Morganton. Archer Livengood conducted the service, assisted by Leslie Smart and E. F. Herzel.

# LEGAL NOTICES

## Southeastern Conference

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Southeastern Conference of SDA will be held in the Mt. Sinai SDA Church, 2600 Orange Center Blvd., Orlando, FL 32805, on Sunday, November 6. The first meeting is called for 10:00 a.m. The session is called for the purpose of electing a conference president. Each church in the conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 50 members or major fraction thereof.

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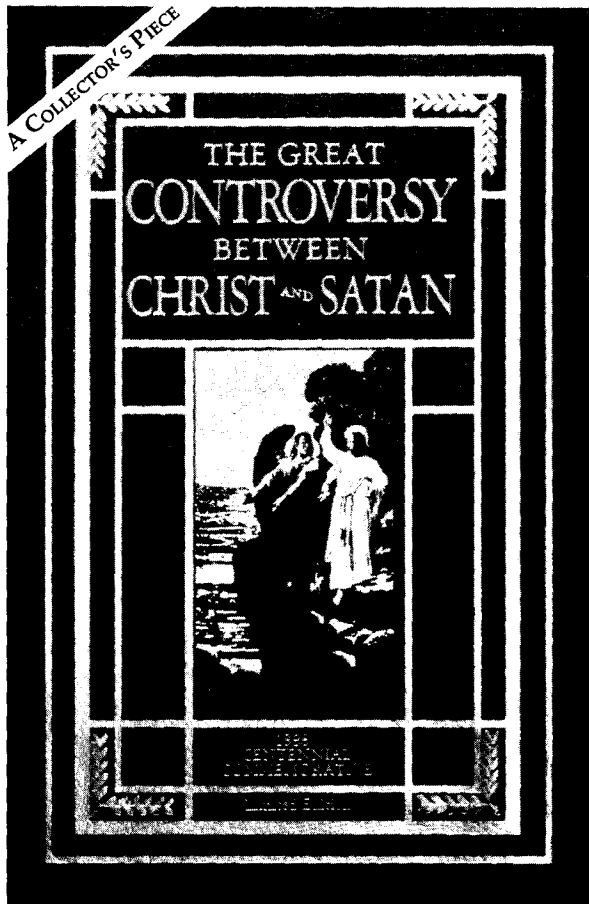
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## Southeastern Conference Association

A special meeting of the members of the Southeastern Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a Florida Corporation, will be held at the Mt. Sinai SDA Church, 2600 Orange Center Blvd., Orlando, Florida, on the 6th of November, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of electing a president. Only those members present who are duly elected and accredited delegates of the Southeastern Conference of SDA shall be entitled to vote at the meeting.

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# Sharing Bible Truths

by Eldyn Karr

continued ministry and that God will richly bless."

Marge wrote from the Orlando area after hearing Richards interview registered dietician Geraldine Foot about the benefits of proper nutrition. Her note this May said, "I heard your program for the first time today. I never realized what I was missing. Please send me the vegetarian cookbook."

The Voice of Prophecy catches the ears of people today with messages on many topics—family living, health and nutrition, science, archaeology—in addition to direct exposition of Bible doctrines.

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Upon completing the New Life series, James wrote from northern Alabama: "I have experienced a deeper friendship with the Lord Jesus as a result of this study. I have been enlightened by Bible truth. My family and I were baptized in the Seventh-day Adventist Church November, 1987."

Bibi writes from Miami that she was born a Muslim in Guyana, South America. She has been living in the United States for only two years and expects to return to Guyana soon.

While in the United States, she decided to learn about Christianity. "I am doing three different Bible studies from three different

religious groups," she writes, "and I am amazed at how the Bible is interpreted in different ways. This confuses me. I feel that I must continue until I find the truth and thus the right religion."

She concludes, "Today I will start reading and studying the Bible from the beginning to the end. I hope so much that everything will become clear to me one day."

William writes from Mississippi: "I moved here four and a half years ago and met a co-worker who is a Seventh-day Adventist. He has shared so much with me. After reading the book that he gave me, I found an order blank for New Life. I really enjoy these lessons. They are informative and interesting. They are helping me to fully understand God's purpose for me."

From southeastern Kentucky came this letter a few weeks ago: "I started searching for the truth some years back. I wanted a church that taught all the truth. I believe now that I've found it in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We attend but have not joined as yet. I became interested in the New Life Guides because a friend of mine showed them to me."

The Voice of Prophecy offering received in many churches on October 8, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget throughout the year, will help the church's radio broadcast continue sharing Bible truths with those who are searching for answers. ■

*Eldyn Karr is public relations director for the Voice of Prophecy.*

**Y**ou seem to make the Scriptures come alive to me," writes a prisoner in McCain, North Carolina, in his first letter to the Voice of Prophecy. "I have the privilege of hearing your program each morning from WSTS in Fayetteville."

He had apparently listened to the Adventist Church's radio broadcast for some time, but was finally prompted to write when the host, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., offered a booklet about the apostle Paul. His letter continues, "It isn't always an easy road when you're a Christian in prison. I keep remembering Peter, Paul, and John and praise God for being with me. I am waiting for an appeal to be approved or turned down, so please pray for me."

Mildred, a first-time writer from Lexington, North Carolina, says: "I listen to your program each day and thoroughly enjoy every message. Please send me a copy of your book about creation. I am enclosing a check for \$10. I may not be able to contribute regularly, but I will pray for your

## Inspiration

### The Second Coming and the Caring Church

**George R. Knight**—Perhaps the major contribution of A. T. Jones and E. J. Waggoner at the 1888 General Conference session was to unite the law and the gospel in the context of the third angel's message of Revelation 14. With Jones preaching on the topic of the national Sunday bill that was to come before congress in a few weeks and Waggoner emphasizing the righteousness of Christ, it was only natural that those two great halves of the Seventh-day Adventist message should be joined together at Minneapolis.

Ellen White, in commenting on Waggoner's messages on "justification by faith and the righteousness of Christ in relation to the law," pointed out that this was not "new light." Rather, "it was old light placed where it should be in the third angel's message." "What is the burden of that message," she asked? "Jesus sees a people. He says, 'Here is the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus. Rev. 14:12.'" Those people, she notes, are those on the earth just before the Second Coming of Jesus (*Manuscript 24*, 1888). These are undoubtedly the "spotless" ones who are a part of the 144,000 of Revelation 14:1-5.

Mrs. White was excited about Jones and Waggoner's combining "the proclamation of the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus Christ" in the third angel's message. "The commandments of God," she pointed out, "have been proclaimed, but the faith of Jesus Christ has not been proclaimed by Seventh-day Adventists as of equal importance, the law and the gospel going hand in hand" (*Ibid.*).

It is little wonder that she

would say in another connection that justification by faith "is the third angel's message in verity (truth)" (*Selected Messages*, Vol. 1, p. 372). The gospel in relation to the law and the end-time "mark of the beast" (Rev. 14:9-11) rounded out and completed the third angel's message. Thus it opened the way to prepare a people for the great Second Coming harvest of Revelation 14:14-20.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of Revelation 14 in Adventist history. Beginning in the 1840s with the proclamation that "the hour of God's judgment" had begun on October 22, 1844, Revelation 14 had been central to Adventist thought. The final link in that threefold message was explicated by Waggoner in connection with Jones at the 1888 General Conference session. Subsequently, with the Ten Commandment law being seen as a "sin detector" (rather than as something to win God's favor) and as a pointer that led men and women to Christ, Ellen White saw Adventists with a rounded-out theological package, a package that emphasized the union of law and grace within the end-time, great controversy context of Revelation 14.

With this full-orbed message in mind, and with Sunday legislation on every hand, Ellen White could write in 1892 that "the time of test is just upon us, for the loud cry of the third angel has already begun in the revelation of the righteousness of Christ, the sin-pardoning Redeemer. This is the beginning of the light of the angel whose glory shall fill the whole earth" (*Ibid.*, Vol. 1, p. 363).

In this statement she was obviously pointing back to the message of 1888. It is not surprising that A. T. Jones and others picked up that statement, and, in the Sunday-law excitement of the times, intimated that the fullness of the latter rain would be poured out at the 1893 General Conference session and that Christ would soon come. One result was that there was a great deal of eschatological excitement at the 1893 meetings. (For a fuller discussion of the great revival of 1893, see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 75-103.)

As we all know, however, Jesus never came in 1893, despite the expectations of some. In connection with "the failure of 1893," there are several points that should be mentioned. First, Ellen White never fixated her thought on the failure of the denomination in either 1893 or 1888. Second, she noted in other places that the Spirit was being poured out. In 1908, for example, she wrote that "this is the time of the latter rain" (*Letter 230*, 1908).

Third, and most importantly, in 1883 Ellen White had penned that Christ could have come soon after 1844 if the Millerite Adventists had remained faithful to their calling. She pointed out that "the angels of God in their messages to men represent time as very short. . . . It should be remembered that the promises and threatenings of God are alike conditional." She also claimed that "it is the unbelief, the worldliness, unconsecration, and strife among the Lord's professed people that have kept us in this world of sin and sorrow so many years" (*Selected Messages*, Vol. 1, 67-69, emphasis supplied).

At least two things should be noted about the above statement. One is that Christ could have come long before 1888—that is, before Jones and Waggoner ever preached their interpretation of the gospel. For that reason it is not helpful to build too much on the basis of their distinctive theology. It is not their message or the particular interpretation that they placed upon the gospel that is important, but the gospel message itself.

A second thing to note is that God's promises regarding the Second Coming are conditional, and that His people had failed to meet the conditions up through 1882. Given our continuing presence upon the earth, it can safely be surmised that His people have still failed to meet the conditions. That thought brings us to the all-important issue of Christian "perfection" and the caring church in relation to the Second Coming—a topic we will examine in the next installment in this series of articles on the message of 1888. ■

## Fitness

### The Body's Filter System

**Jackie Ordelleide**—How would you like to receive a phone call from someone who had found a new kidney for you? Fifteen-year-old Danielle Butler was delighted when she received that phone call one morning.

At age nine Danielle's kidneys had quit working. Since then she had been going to the hospital several times a week to have a machine clean her blood—a job the kidneys should do. When the kidneys don't filter the blood, poisons enter the body, and the body has no way of removing them. The body becomes weak and eventually dies. But with the help of a machine or the transplant of a kidney, this can be overcome.

After Danielle received her phone call, she went to the hospital for some tests. By five that evening she had received her new kidney.

Although a kidney transplant can be a serious operation, it is much like moving a plant from one garden to another. Before a kidney can be transplanted from one body to another, tests must be done to make sure the new kidney will be accepted by its new body. It often works best when the kidney comes from a relative whose tissues "match" that of the patient's. Even though God created the human body with two kidneys, one is enough to do the job. Sometimes relatives are unable to donate a kidney, and the patient waits for a kidney from someone who has died unexpectedly. If the kidney is still healthy and if it matches the patient's tissue, it may be used.

After a kidney operation the body and the kidney adjust to each other with the help of a medicine called cyclosporine.

Sometimes the body wants to reject the new kidney, but this medicine helps the body and the kidney to adjust to each other.

Two months after Danielle's operation, she was back in school. She now lives a normal life without having to go to the hospital. When she grows up, she wants to be a doctor so she can help others who also have kidney problems. ■

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## Family

### Something Different

**Claire Eva**—There's something different about our marriage that I hadn't noticed before. Let me explain.

In the last-minute rush of leaving the house for school and work this morning, my daughter reminded me that I needed to write an excuse for

her flu-filled days of absence. My husband, Will, put the last spoon in the dishwasher as I grinned and grabbed his pen from his shirt pocket to write the note.

Later, on the way to school, Will noticed that I had forgotten to give him back his pen. "I don't have my pen!" he complained. "And I don't like to say it, but this happens more often than I would like!"

I defended. "Don't you realize I feel bad enough without your having to say anything more!" I knew the kids and I had violated his right to his pen too many times.

But what about that something different?

Not so very long ago, such an occurrence might have cooled the waters for a couple of hours or more (I sadly confess)—but not this day. Within minutes, seconds really, Will reached over and touched my hand. A new kind of love overlooked the insignificance of the moment. The subject was dropped and forgotten.

It's difficult to say what is making the difference. Perhaps in our middlescence we realize that life is too short to focus on the little botherations. Perhaps forgiveness and acceptance have eked into the corners of our daily ins and outs. Whatever it is, it is all of grace. And thankfully, for all of us, grace never runs out. ■

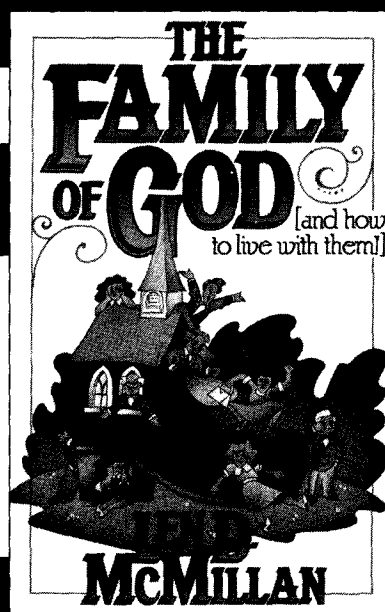
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Live together with "the saints here below"? Not necessarily.

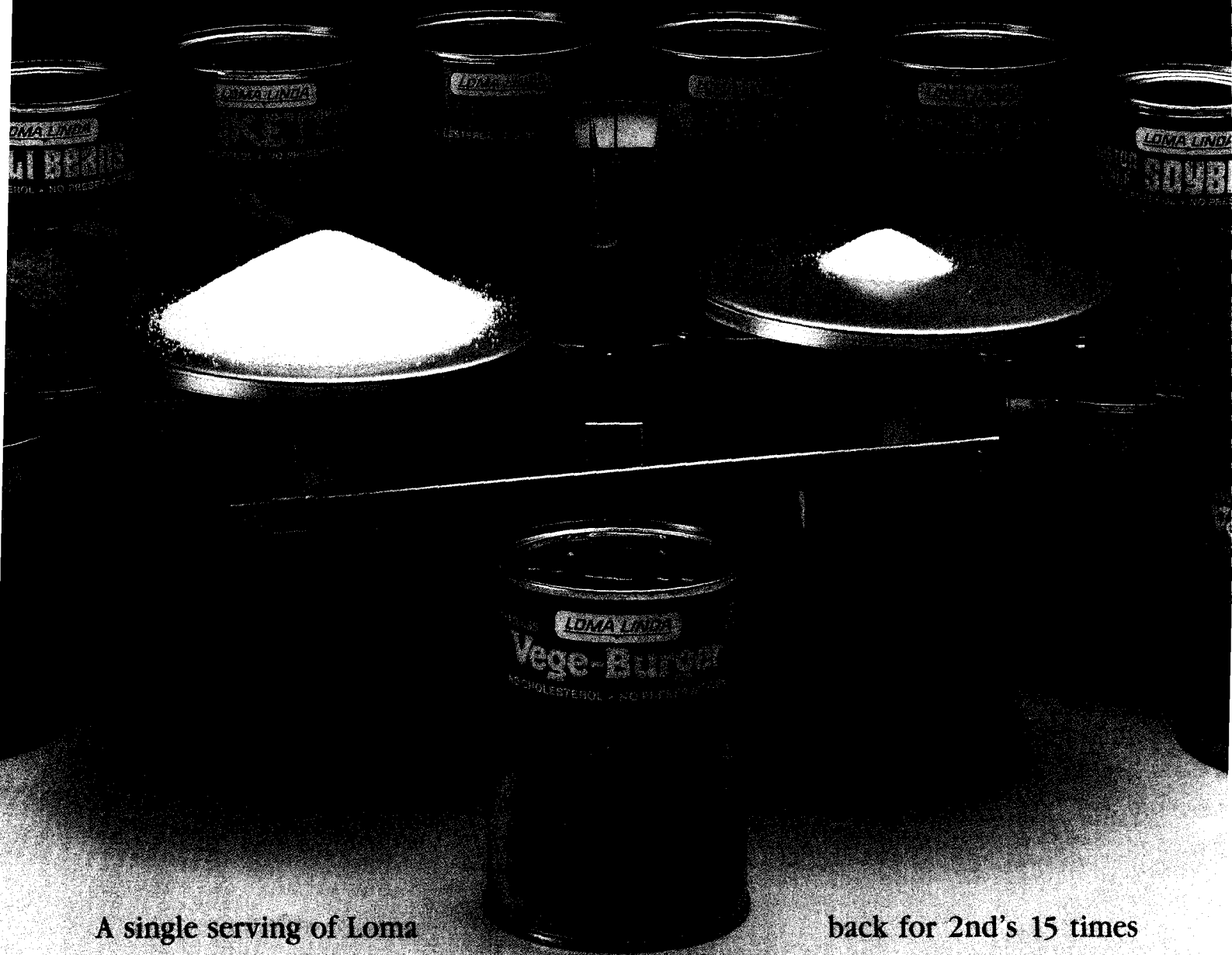
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# Southern College Study Center

by Brian Hartman

The E. G. White laser index makes finding references easy by compressing the equivalent of 15 E. G. White book indexes onto one disk.

**Y**ears of work finally paid off in May when Southern College's McKee Library was officially recognized as an Ellen Gould White Study Center.

Some 100,000 pages came from Ellen White's pen between 1850 and 1915 as the Seventh-day Adventist Church formed and grew. Because her writings sprang from the direct guidance of God, these literary materials have a timeless quality that attracts students and researchers today.

The library has been collecting the resource materials required to upgrade the room, from an E. G. White mini-vault to a Seventh-day Adventist Study Center, since the E. G. White Estate established criteria in 1986.

Since the early 80's, the McKee Library had been slowly acquiring many books and other materials especially for the study of Mrs. White's writings. At that time there were no specific standards for the materials necessary for a study center, so the area was only considered an E. G. White mini-vault. In early 1986, the E. G. White Estate published a list of 12 recommended points to guide the establishment of study centers. From then on, the McKee Library started gathering these materials with the goal of becoming a center.

Through the efforts of Lois Doherty, who oversees the room, the study center was complete

upon the receipt of the question-and-answer file. The material in this file had to be copied page by page from the originals in Washington, D. C., and is a compilation of questions on various subjects from Ellen White's writings. Because it fills eight large file drawers and has a 1,000-page index, the file provides an excellent study resource.

The question-and-answer file is one of the many resources available. Perhaps the most useful addition is the new laser disk index to the White writings. With three small disks, all her work is catalogued, including her manuscripts and books which are no longer in print. This allows the user to find needed passages in a minimum amount of time.

Many rare books and magazines are also included in the study center, and pages of these books have been reduced to microfiche. This medium allows fast access to a large amount of information, without the deterioration that occurs with books. Included in the collection are the *Review and Herald* (1850-1966), *Signs of the Times* (1874-1915) and *Youth's Instructor* (1852-1915). Also available are a collection of 35mm microfilm reels of the principal Millerite and early Adventist publications.

The study center is open to the general public as well as to those involved with Southern College. "This addition to the McKee Li-

brary greatly enriches the research materials available to the teachers and students, providing at the fingertips material that was heretofore unavailable," says a religion teacher.



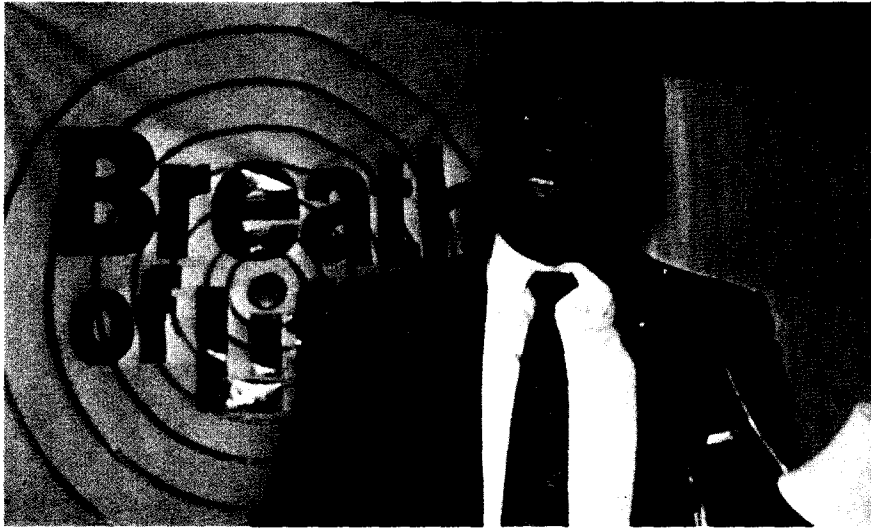
Mike Magursky locates specific references in the E. G. White laser index, which catalogs almost every word Ellen White wrote.

Overall, the E. G. White Study Center provides excellent research material to those who need it. With the use of microfilm and laser disks, this information is available at one location. Peggy Bennett, the McKee Library director, says, "I feel as though the McKee Library has been enhanced greatly as a result of the rare materials now on hand." ■

*Brian Hartman is a freshman pre-engineering student with interests in photography and journalism. His home is in Jellico, Tennessee.*

# Light All Around

By R. R. Brown



Reginald O. Robinson, associate speaker, Breath of Life, in crusade in Jacksonville, Florida.

One soul won to Christ will flash heaven's light all around him, penetrating the moral darkness and saving other souls," (*Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 22), says Ellen White under inspiration, and this statement can be documented over and over again in the cities and churches and communities throughout the Southeastern Conference.

In cities like Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, Palm Bay, Thomasville, Tampa, and Jacksonville, with their teeming masses trapped by chemical abuse, drugs, moral decay, and allied evils, the everlasting gospel has found darkened hearts and lives and victory has been declared over and over again.

Take Johnny, for example. He came out of a life of drug abuse. He saw a tent on a Sabbath during daylight hours filled with worshippers. He stopped and heard the message, gave his heart to Christ, finished the E. C. Ward lessons overnight and, six years later, he remains steadfast and true to the Lord and His church, and brings others to hear the message he found himself. He is one of 14,008.

In Jacksonville, Reginald O. Robinson, from Breath of Life, and Pastor H. L. Davis, Sr., herald the message, and they, like Nathanael Myrttil and Brent Waldon in Miami, H. Mills and George Murray in West Hollywood, Amos Bossous and W. C. Byrd in Ft. Lauderdale, Clarence Wright in Delray Syllister Jackson and Lewis Edwards in Orlando, and Calvin Robinson in Ocala, will take that 14,008-member count of Southeastern over and beyond.

We rejoice at the reached and passed 14,000 members in Southeastern, and we become increasingly aware of the fact that as difficult as soulwinning is, it is not our might nor power, and so from person to person, church to church, city to city, the kingdom builders will work until "well done" is proclaimed. ■



Bible course graduate who completed lessons during crusade in Jacksonville, Florida.



Tent in Jacksonville, Florida.



# Help in the Midst of Heartache

by Brenda M. Lowe

**S**omething about the young woman caught the visitor's eye. Maybe it was the awkward way she held one arm against the bottom of her black leather jacket.

"Something's wrong," the visitor thought, as she watched the young woman hurry from the emergency waiting area and down the hospital corridor. Suddenly she stopped, then went into a restroom for what seemed to be only a few seconds.

The woman in the leather jacket rushed out of the restroom, past the visitor, through the exit doors, and into a parked car, which immediately sped away.

Curious, the visitor pushed open the restroom door. Her eyes were drawn to the floor where a tiny baby lay on a crumpled dirty blanket beneath the washroom sink.

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Every day hospital workers face unexpected and urgent situations such as this true story of the child that Jellico Community Hospital employees named "Baby Girl Annie."

Because of the care and concern of hospital employees, Baby Girl Annie survived her ordeal. This experience demonstrates again the dedication of the hospital staff in meeting the community's emergency needs.

Jellico Community Hospital, a 50-bed facility, has seen emergency visits climb from 18 to 24 a day in the last three years. Physician coverage is provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Outpatient visits have also in-



David Ruiz, MD, and Doris Queener, RN, care for a young patient in the emergency room at Jellico Community Hospital. The ER sees approximately 25 patients every day.

creased, from 14 to 22 per day.

In addition, helicopter transportation links Jellico with hospitals in Knoxville 65 miles away, and plays a critical part in caring for trauma patients brought to Jellico.

The hospital is in a rural mountain setting near Interstate 75, which tends to isolate accident victims and their families. They have no easy access to airports, bus transportation, car rental, or shuttle services.

Family members or traveling companions of emergency-care patients may be far from home. Feelings of helplessness, fear, and anguish may leave families or friends stranded in the midst of heartache.

For these, Jellico Hospital extends its emergency care beyond just taking care of physical needs.

Employees are alert to situations in which persons may need emotional and physical support.

In addition to offering consolation and spiritual comfort, employees often assist bereaved family members with transportation and hotel accommodations. Rooms are also available in a hospital mobile home for children of parents who have become critically ill while traveling.

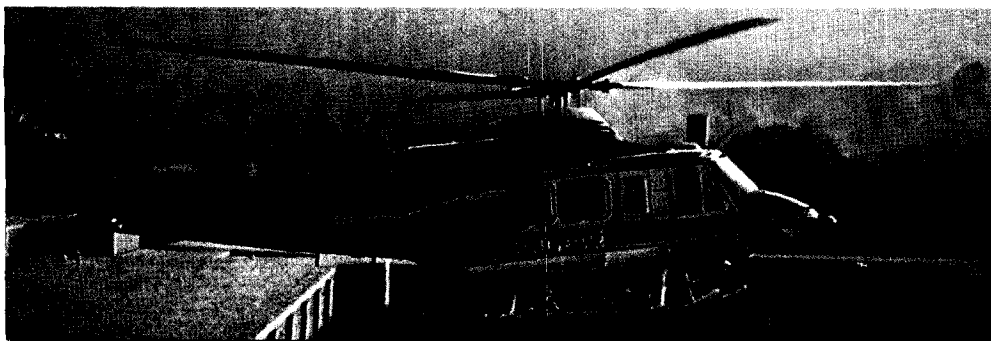
In one instance, an accident left a mother hospitalized, a father dead, and two small children slightly injured, yet terrified. Employees took the two children into their homes and comforted them, provided food, a change of clothing, and a place to stay until their mother was released from the hospital.

One Adventist nurse says that working in the emergency room gives her the opportunity to give more than quality nursing care.

"It's amazing what can be done for people in a quiet way," she says. Being in the emergency room puts her "in the right place at the right time." ■

Brenda M. Lowe is payroll representative and secretary to the assistant administrator of Jellico Community Hospital.

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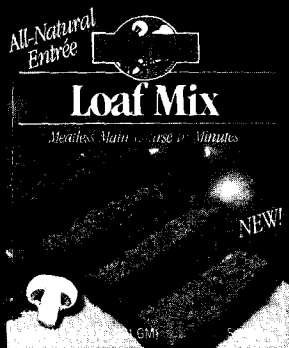
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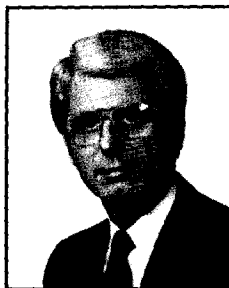
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## Vantage Point

### Women's Commission

Sensing the need to more fully involve all members in church decision making, leadership, and activity, the North American Division of the General Conference in 1983 voted to establish a Women's Commission. It was an attempt to develop a framework of communication that would enable greater utilization of the talents, ideas, and resources of this large segment of church membership, benefiting women and the church.

Plans originally called for each of the nine union conferences to appoint a commissioner who could serve on a National Women's Commission meeting three times a year. Their stated goals are:

1. To help the Church to utilize fully the potential and preserve the human dignity of each member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

2. To provide all members of the Church equal access to opportunities in areas of education and employment, as well as participation in all church activities.

3. To work to eliminate discrimination and prejudice toward women in any form that may exist in the Church on account of their sex or ethnic origin.

4. To help create an atmosphere that encourages productivity, rewards effort and initiative, and provides a spiritual climate in which each member of the Church can realize complete spiritual growth.

### Meet the Leaders

Providing leadership at the national level is Elizabeth Sterndale. She came

to the division office in 1982 as associate director of health/temperance, in charge of NAD Nursing. In 1984 her responsibilities were expanded to include coordination of the Women's Commission through the office of Human Relations.

Dr. Norwida Marshall, Southern Union associate director of education, served as commissioner for the Southern Union from inception of the Women's Commission until 1985. Dr. Rosa Taylor Banks currently gives leadership to this developing endeavor. She also serves as executive assistant to the president of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. She states:

"Our purpose with the Women's Commission is to determine what the Church can do for women and what women can do for the Church. It is a project we feel will prove to be a valuable asset to all that we are doing in the Southern Union to assist women in their social and spiritual growth."

She adds, "Please note that the Women's Commission is not a project that will focus on the topic of ordination. This issue is being addressed by the General Conference and its appropriate committees."

### Commission Expands

In order to more effectively address grass-roots needs and concerns, a commissioner has now been appointed in each conference. Their first meeting is set for October 23 on the campus of Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee. In conjunction with this, the commission will conduct a Town Meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This public meeting is open to any who desire to attend.

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