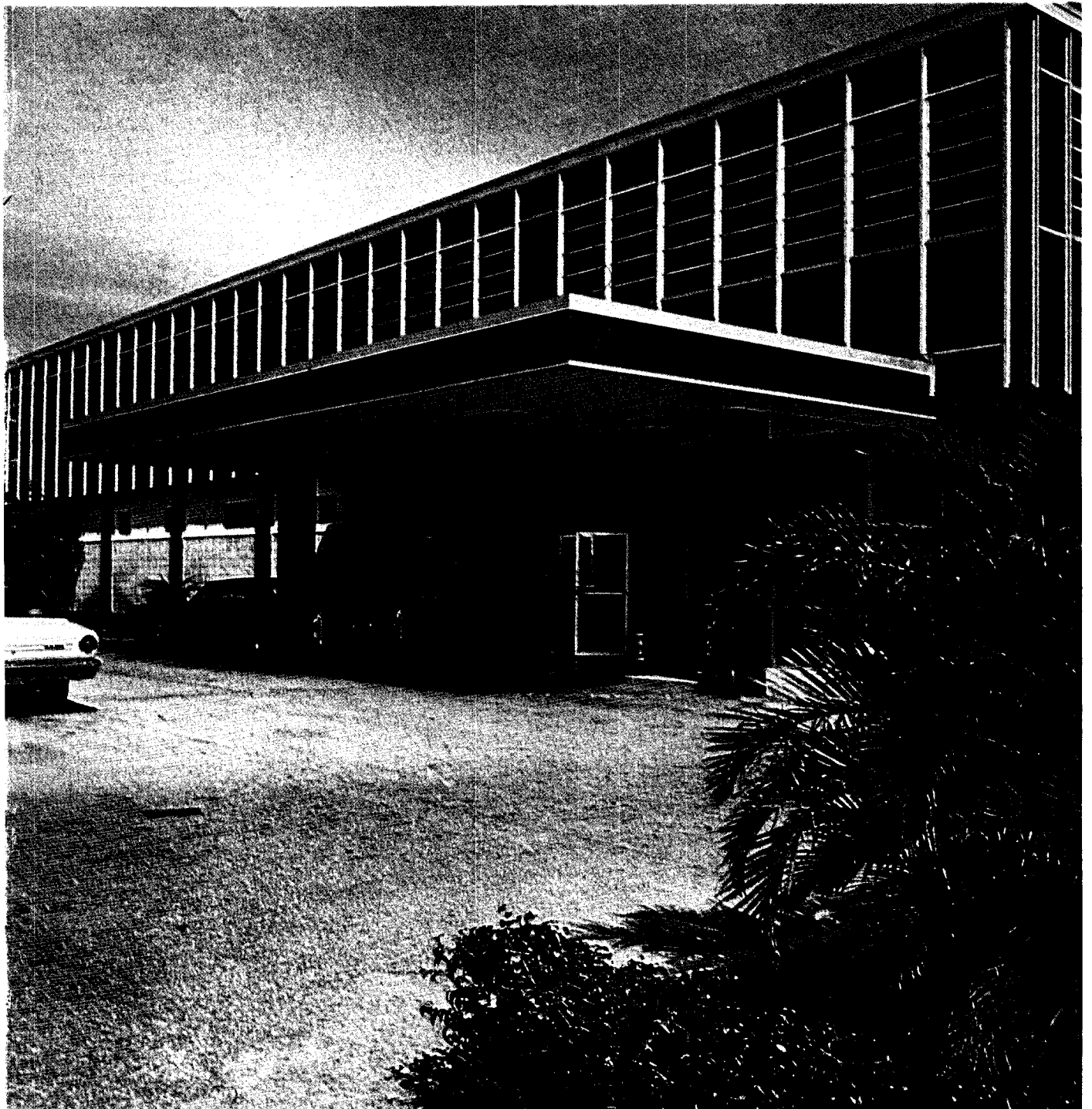


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## THE GROWTH OF AN IDEA

# Hialeah Hospital



The story of a beautiful hospital located in tropical Miami is one of foresight and dedication on the part of professional laymen of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Though it dates back only sixteen short years, it carries the same spirit of devotion to a cause as that portrayed by early pioneers of the medical work.

Dr. L. L. Andrews and Dr. P. O. Messner nurtured the desire to begin a hospital in metropolitan Miami which would offer Christian service and an enlarged opportunity to witness for their church. Together with the pastor of the Miami Temple church, W. O. Reynolds, they searched for a suitable location. The venture yielded untold disappointments and hardships. Then, for \$50,000 a building belonging to Tropical Radio and Telegraph Company became available. The setting warranted the purchase. So, with a \$5,000 down payment and a \$45,000 mortgage, they started. By April, 1951, an 18-bed hospital manned by a handful of dedicated hard-working people was under way.

The medical staff consisted of two Adventist physicians—Dr. L. L. Andrews and Dr. A. W. McCorkle—and two pro-

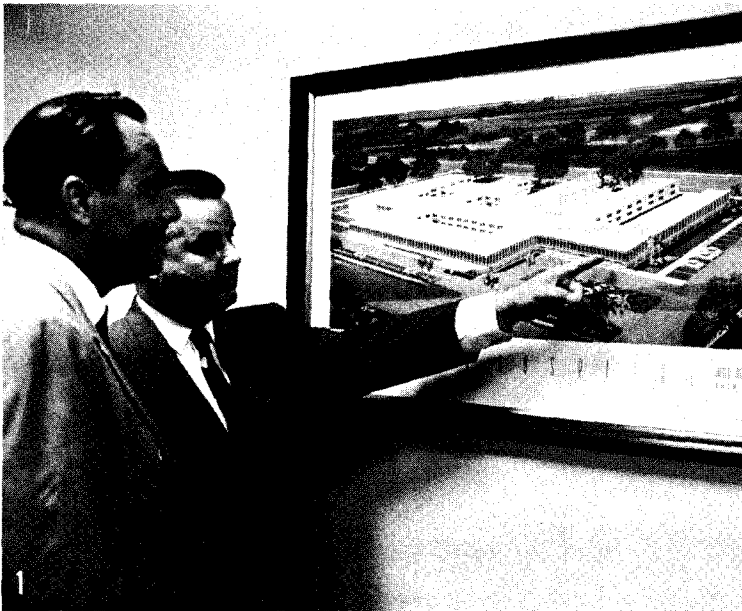
Dr. L. L. Andrews, the administrator of Hialeah Hospital



fessional nurses—Mrs. W. O. Reynolds and Mrs. Marion Hurst. Inadequate facilities and equipment caused other physicians in the city to be reluctant to bring patients to the small hospital. Almost immediately, four dentists—Herman Anderson, D.D.S., C. C. Ray, D.D.S., George Winters, D.D.S., and A. L. Akers, D.D.S.—grasped the tremendous challenge and need for the success of this undertaking. On a rotation basis, they pro-

vided their time, and the revenue from their services was donated to the operation of the institution.

First addition to the physical plant came in 1956—50 beds. In 1957—another 40 beds. In 1959—added equipment, improved existing facilities and ancillary departments. And in 1964—an additional 125 beds, operating room suite of eight rooms, recovery room, intensive care unit. 1967 plans include



1. Robert Trimble and associate administrator, Herbert Hopps, left, look to the future expansion of Hialeah Hospital.

2. Bonnie Kovach goes over the Brewer System with Mr. Trimble. This is an automated controlled pharmaceutical dispensing apparatus that is maintained in service by registered pharmacists. Medications are pre-packaged and are dispensed to the patient by a registered nurse keying in the proper combination.

3. With Administrator Trimble in the Inhalation Therapy Training Department is Darlene Pollard.

an addition of 90 more beds, which will begin a six-story structure that will eventually provide a total of 500 beds.

Assets for Hialeah Hospital in the sixteen years have grown to over \$5 million with a subsidiary 70-bed hospital in Corona, California, holding assets of more than \$2 million. Growth of this institution now makes it the largest self-supporting hospital of the denomination.

Hospital administrator Robert Trimble recently released information that 11,960 inpatients and 19,542 emergency patients were admitted in the past fiscal year. Many special services are a part of the patient care at Hialeah. The closed circuit television pro-

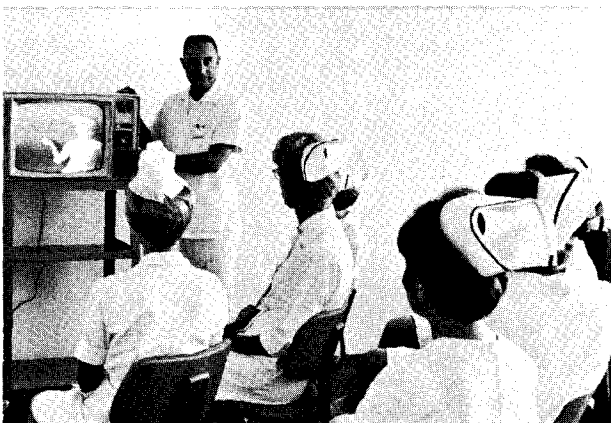
gram includes a morning devotion with Chaplain George Gantz; Faith for Today and It Is Written video-taped from the networks and replayed at a convenient time for patient viewing; and a bi-weekly program which offers the patient opportunity to use his bedside telephone to call the television studio and ask questions of the dietitian pertaining to diet and nutrition. The hospital also maintains a service for its personnel to provide scientific programming for in-service education for its many employees.

Hialeah's growth tells its own story of loving service to the beautiful city of Miami at the southernmost part of the Southern Union territory.



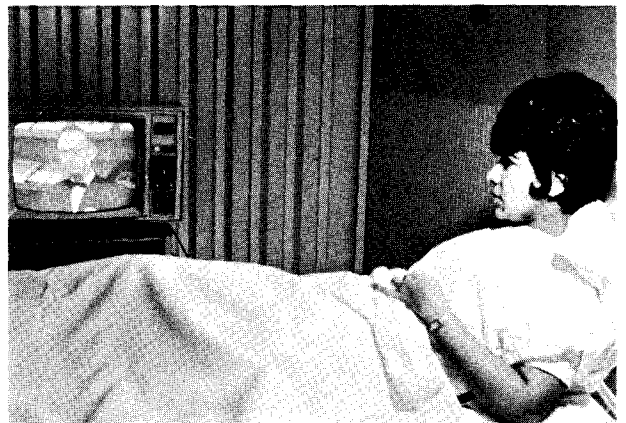
Assistant administrator Herbert Hopps checks with Mrs. David Kinsey, the admitting officer of the hospital.

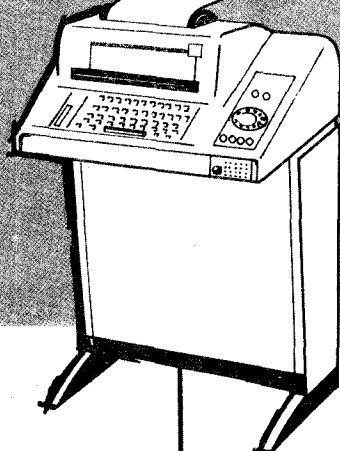
Cecil Hopps, director of nursing service, conducts a closed-circuit television class for the nurses.



David Kinsey, director of television programming, explains the procedure to Mr. Trimble.

Patients enjoy the daily morning devotion with Chaplain George Gantz.





## Dateline Data

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

Two Adventist laymen from Maryland are combining their efforts to deliver a Cessna 185 Skywagon especially equipped for medical work to an Adventist mission in East Africa. Dairy-owner Frank DeHaan contributed \$15,000 toward the cost of the plane. Corporation pilot James C. Lanning will fly the six-cylinder, 300-horse-power plane to England. From England it will be piloted to Africa by Dr. Marlowe H. Schaffner, head of the Adventist medical work in Trans-Africa. The plane will be used to carry critically ill patients from remote areas in Malawi to the Adventist mission hospital in Malamulo.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE - - -

Thirty-seven pints of blood were donated June 27 by employees of Southern Publishing Association during an American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. During the last four years, employees have donated more than 83 gallons of blood. More than half of the blood currently being donated to the Nashville Chapter of the American Red Cross is being sent to South Viet Nam for military needs.

SINGAPORE, CHINA - - -

The Far Eastern Division has begun construction in Hong Kong of its 19th medical institution, an 80-room circular hospital. The new building will include 80 rooms for patients, two surgeries, six offices, a reception room and an X-ray department and is scheduled for completion in late 1969.

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICHIGAN - - -

Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, a visiting professor at Andrews University this summer, reports that a research project being undertaken by Korean Union College, Seoul, Korea, where he is president, will attempt to find a means of increasing Korea's soybean production and utilization. Since Korea is not a dairy country, the protein requirements are derived from soymilk and soycheese. The research will involve the attempt to increase the yield of soybeans per acre from eight bushels to at least fifty.



## ***Whether It Be a Hospital or a Church-- It Needs You!***

This beautiful church building was built by 140 members of the Palatka, Florida, Seventh-day Adventist Church. It is located on the northwest side of the city, just across from PUTNAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, a Southern Union-operated institution. We invite you to worship with us.

W. C. McConnell, Administrator  
Putnam Memorial Hospital



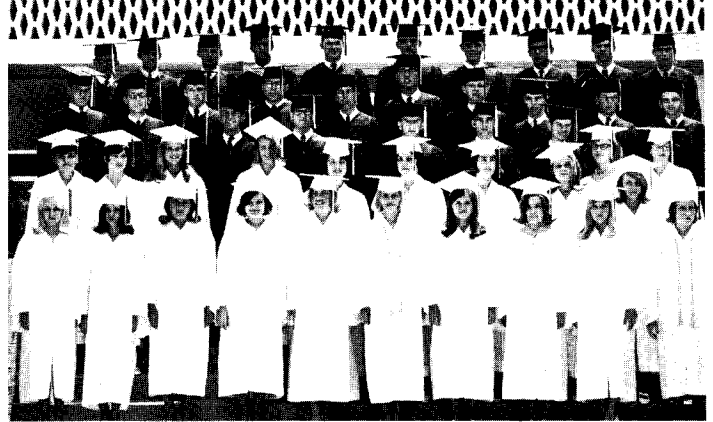
# GEORGIA CUMBERLAND

## Friendship Camp

Sixty young people came from various parts of Georgia and Tennessee to join together at Camp Cumby Gay in swimming, horseback riding, nature study, craft work and spiritual guidance, June 25-29.

This was one of the finest groups of young people. For many of them, it was the first time to be at a Seventh-day Adventist camp. Before the week was over, they were asking, "Isn't there some way to spend another week here. We have had such a wonderful time together." As a result of this, some will be returning to Camp Cumby Gay for "Teen-Camp."

At times like this, young people gain as much inspiration as adults gain at a camp meeting session. Here they make decisions that affect them the rest of their lives and for eternity as well.



Forty-six seniors graduated from Georgia Cumberland Academy in the second graduating class.

## Georgia Cumberland Academy Commencement

Georgia Cumberland Academy graduated 46 seniors at commencement exercises on May 27, 1967. Speakers for the services were Dr. Delmer Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute; Elder Desmond D. Cummings, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; and Elder V. W. Becker, Southern Union educational secretary.

Enrollment for the 1966-67 school year was 191.

## Atlanta Belvedere Vacation Bible School

A hundred and five smiling children marched into the sanctuary of the Atlanta Belvedere church and stood at attention as we pledged allegiance to the flag and to the Bible. As I stood there before them and looked into their eager faces, I silently prayed that God would give me wisdom to direct this Vacation Bible School in such a way that these children would draw closer to Him. What a thrill it was to hear them sing! Many of these children never hear a hymn or religious song in their homes, so we tried to teach them songs that were easy to learn and remember so they can sing them long after Vacation Bible School ended. How they loved the stories they heard each day, the crafts that they made, the Bible lessons, the nature films and all the things we had planned for them. Many long hours of preparation had gone into our school, but when those little children ran up to put their arms around us and tell us how wonderful our VBS was, we forgot the hard work and thanked God for the privilege of serving Him in this way.

We had a little deaf girl who came every day, and although she could not hear what was said, she felt the love that we had for her and responded eagerly. At the closing program her mother told me that she used to be a member of our church many years ago, but she had drifted away. Now, because of the kindness we had shown her little girl, she wants to come back and attend church again.

We asked a sixteen-year-old girl who is not an Adventist to help us with the kindergarten children, and she came every day. At the closing program I invited her to come to church sometime, and she said, "I surely intend to. I will be there tomorrow." And she was.

There is no work so gratifying as working with little children, and through the children, we always reach the parents. At our closing program, we had a large number of non-Adventist parents. Many of them came to shake hands with me when the program was over and expressed their joy and gratitude for what the VBS had done for their children.

A rain storm came up during the closing program. When we were dismissed and as we walked out the front door of the church, there was the most beautiful rainbow completely sweeping the sky. This made a profound impression on the people as they looked at it. Two men who were not of our faith stood there for a moment and one said, "This is God's sign that He is pleased with this Vacation Bible School." And the other said, "This is God's benediction on the Vacation Bible School."

As one little boy was walking out with his parents, I asked him if he would come again next year. He smiled and said, "I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Mrs. Fred Minner, *director*

Mrs. Jake Cranshaw is helping "little folk" learn to sing "Happy Happy Home" at the Atlanta Belvedere Vacation Bible School.



## MOBILE - "There is a Season"

**AT MIDSUMMER IN MOBILE, ALABAMA,** the warm air hangs humid and heavy. Mobile, a city of carnivals, gala balls and pompous parades, moves slower at this time of year.

Mobile is a beautiful city with over 200,000 wonderful people to whom courtesy and hospitality are high on the list of mandatory virtues. The city flaunts five flags—French, Spanish, English, United States and Confederate—which bespeak its colorful history.

There are many famous landmarks here including the double-domed, double-colonnaded cupola Barton Academy Building. This structure housed the first public school in Alabama. The Bellingrath Gardens Estate with its world-famous azalea beds lies under giant oaks that trail Spanish moss.

The main route through the city is Government Street. This broad, busy thoroughfare is lined with insurance company buildings, funeral parlors, motels and mansions that are wrapped in delicately-wrought iron fences. At night, lights

play on the facades of these establishments, illuminating as well the century-old live oaks that line the roadway. On this street is located the First Seventh-day Adventist Church.

**SPRING HAD ENDED!** The traditional seasonal hilarity of the celebration was over! Time was opportune for the church to speak in public evangelism. In a few short weeks they profited 57 people baptized. The record was without precedent!

It is of more than passing interest to ask, Why? The answer to the question may indicate what could happen in other cities, to other churches, to other pastors, to other people who long for truth.

It happened this way!

**"... THERE IS A SEASON, AND A TIME TO EVERY PURPOSE UNDER HEAVEN."** Ecclesiastes 3:1

**There is . . . "a time to plant."**

It is axiomatic that to reap a harvest one must plant. Early in 1967 William Zima, pastor, challenged the church with a formidable goal of one hundred baptisms for the year. The machinery was old—a score of SAVE machines repaired and conditioned; and the seed to be sown was not new. But the projectors and Bible study film provided a fresh imagery by which even a shy person could articulate eternal themes. More than fifty studied regularly—about love, death, life, war, peace, heaven, the Sabbath and eternity. Thus, seeds were planted in the troubled soil of people's lives.



New interior to the Mobile, Alabama, church — "a color scheme that became strikingly beautiful."



**There is . . . "a time to weep."**

Religion in a true sense inculcates concern for others. Christianity is more than hymns and sermons. It is not pretention or make-believe. It has no affinity with the flimsy trappings of contemporary life. Every day for six weeks, someone from the church was fasting and praying. For forty days, members maintained a constant connection with heaven. Thus, waiting upon the Lord brought a measurable outpouring of the Holy Spirit. "Praise God," says Pastor Zima, "We experienced many miracles."

**There is . . . "a time to build up."**

The church building, though structurally sound, had worn old with the years. The shrubbery looked rank and ugly. Powdered peels of paint was dropping on the black asphalt tile floors. The woodwork and pews wore a heavy dark stain which left a gloomy atmosphere even on days when the sunshine was bright.

But all this changed! The grounds were re-landscaped; the exterior woodwork took on a gleaming white-enamel look. A professional decorator suggested a color scheme that became strikingly beautiful. The walls were painted a soft gold, and ceiling to floor draperies were chosen to blend with new wall-to-wall carpeting. Pews were refinished in antique gold and song books chosen to match. Included in the beautification was a central air-conditioning system, a new grand piano, a thirty-three rank pipe organ and a new public address system.

**There is . . . "a time to embrace."**

There are those who plant a weekly "kiss of affection" on the church by their dutiful attendance on Sabbath morning. They seldom become involved with the church work. But "embracing" came easy for the members of the Mobile church. "Before, we were ashamed to bring our friends, but now it is a delight," says one member.

**There is . . . "a time to speak."**

In April a guest evangelist began a series of decision meetings in the Mobile church. Vigorously energetic, yet humble, W. D. Brass depends wholly upon the Lord and the power of the Holy Spirit. Thus, through two dedicated ministers and a consecrated laity, a church took appointment to speak to its publics. The attendance was consistently good, and by mid-year 57 had been baptized.

**There is . . . "a time to love."**

Pastor Zima reports, "It's like a first love. This congregation is now anxious to work for more souls. The month of April brought in the largest tith in history. We anticipate more meetings and more baptisms. It is our plan to erect a new exterior sign and illuminate the church so that the many hundreds of motorists who pass on Government Street may see that this church now shines with a brighter light than ever.

**"BUT SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD, . . . AND ALL THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTO YOU."** Matthew 6:33

O. L. H.



**Members accepted the challenge — "a time to plant."**

Mrs. Bob Williams and her son, Dewey, were responsible for three baptisms.

Marvin Roberts and Brother Bolton, a new member, were responsible for four baptisms.

Bobby Sanders and Allen Miller were responsible for seven baptisms.

"a time to speak" . . . Evangelist W. D. Brass.

"by mid-year 57 had been baptized." Pastor Zima baptizing Patsy Faile.

# KENTUCKY TENNESSEE

## A Golden Evangelistic Opportunity

"Are you making that up? Is that really true?" A twelve-year old girl attending the Lexington Vacation Bible School was questioning Pastor Merle B. Landis. She was one of fifteen non-Adventist juniors attending.

Pastor Landis had been describing the New Jerusalem. He had talked about the gates of pearl, the walls of jasper, the foundations of the city, and then he stated, "Why, the streets are paved with gold!"

This was too much for the twelve-year old and so she asked, "Are you making that up? Is that really true?" Pastor Landis assured her it was all true, for God has said so in His word. Texts from Revelation 21 and 22 were read, and she was satisfied.

It seems hard to believe that some do not know about that beautiful city God has prepared for His own. But, then, there is so much boys and girls who do not attend church do not know. Earlier in the week some questioned the story of the raising of Lazarus from the dead. They had never heard.

What an opportunity Vacation Bible Schools present! This summer twenty-seven churches throughout the Kentucky-Tennessee conference are entering into a new experience in soul winning through this type of evangelism. In Lexington, where nearly 100 boys and girls enrolled with seventy-five percent from non-Adventist homes, already four juniors and five kindergarten children are attending Sabbath school. Neighborhood Bible clubs and story hours are being planned throughout the conference.

Is your church planning a Vacation Bible School this summer? If not, why not? There is still time. What blessings are in store for you when you do!



Horseback riding was an added feature at the Lexington, Kentucky, Vacation Bible School.



Five Vacation Bible Schools will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, this summer. Mrs. Jud Wilcox, left, Sabbath school superintendent, plans with Elder Robert Kachenmeister, pastor, and Mrs. Paul Deer, Vacation Bible School director.

## Osteopathic Surgeons Elect Tennessean

The first meeting of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons was held recently in Kansas City. This organization, which was formed at the last General Conference session in Detroit, represents the 105 doctors now practicing in the nine union conferences of the church. Dr. T. K. Campbell of Bradford, Tennessee, is president of the group and addressed the session. R. K. Wolfer, Ph.D. of Kansas City, is the secretary-treasurer. The need for the national association was apparent for the mutual benefit of the steadily increasing number of osteopathic physicians and their desire to effectively cooperate with the denomination in every detail to help finish the Lord's work.

Most Adventist osteopathic physicians have been graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery where there are presently 23 SDA students enrolled. There are also two Adventist instructors on the faculty, Gayle Nelson, Ph.D., anatomy, and R. K. Wolfer, Ph.D., anatomy.

During the four years at the college, the students add much to the success and continued growth of the Central and Park Memorial churches in Kansas City.

Going into practice, these doctors are filling vital roles in the communities where they live and contribute substantially toward the advance of the Advent truth.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell have organized a welfare center in Bradford, Tennessee, where they live, and Mrs. Campbell is president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Dorcas Federation.

Dr. Robert Rose of Pembroke, Kentucky, is the local elder of the Hopkinsville church and his wife, Helen, has taught church school there, among other church duties.

Dr. Earl Salhany is the mayor of Lobleville, Tennessee, and an elder in the Linden church. Dr. William Respass and his wife, Mavis, are both active in the Coalmont church.

Dr. Ralph Waddell, General Conference medical secretary, was guest speaker at the association banquet in Kansas City. Also attending from the Southern Union were Dr. Al Bennett, Dr. Adrian Wright and Dr. Charles Nicholas of Tampa, Florida.



Dr. T. K. Campbell was recently elected president of the National Association of SDA Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

## Hooper-Glanzer Meeting at Ridgetop

The spirit of the Lord was very much in evidence at the Ridgetop Seventh-day Adventist Church during the recent evangelistic meetings held by the Rainey Hooper-Ben Glanzer team in connection with Pastor Doyle C. Phillips.

Between 100 and 150 persons streamed past the door each night to receive their Bibles and an extra-friendly greeting from the smiling receptionists—Mrs. Ben Glanzer and Mrs. Kenneth Knight.

As the doctrines were unfolded during the three-week meeting, both members and non-members were edified and received a blessing from attending. The attendance and spirit was so high that an extra week was added to the planned three weeks of meetings. Sunday night, May 28, was a monumental night for ten precious souls as they were buried with Christ in baptism and rose to a new life through Jesus Christ. Thursday night six more joined in this experience. While most of these will become members at Ridgetop, those wishing to unite with the Madison Campus and Madison Boulevard churches were also baptized.

In addition to a total of sixteen baptisms, many important decisions were made which will, by God's grace, result in souls in the eternal kingdom.

## Kentucky-Tennessee Completes New Bible House

Six years ago the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and the Kentucky-Tennessee Book and Bible House moved into new and beautiful offices on Gallatin Road in Madison, Tennessee. Within three years, due to large monthly increases in business, it became evident that a larger Book and Bible House would soon be needed. Bible House Manager E. D. Tetz had dreams for this expansion, and the conference committee explored plans for a location separate from the conference office.

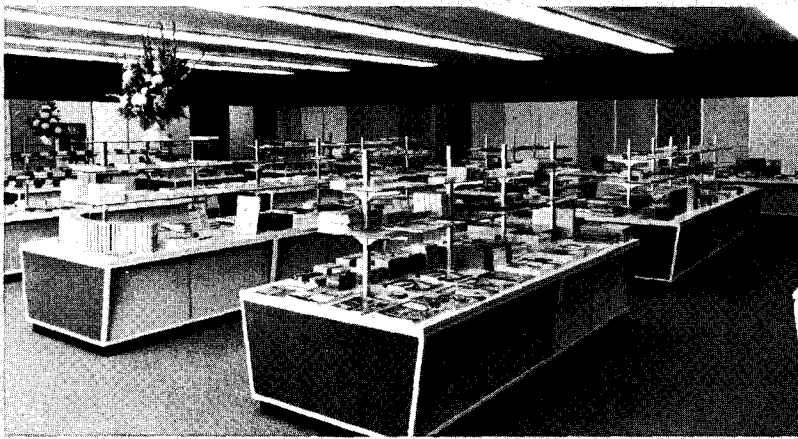
Thus, in October, 1966, construction of a new Book and Bible House was begun. In addition to space for the Bible house, the new building contains the Madison campus branch post office, a dental office, and the Madison Academy store. This complex faces the new Madison Hospital.

The Bible house facility was opened to the public at 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 19, 1967, as C. L. Paddock, book department manager of the Southern Publishing Association, cut the ribbon to open the doors. E. L. Marley, conference president, spoke words of commendation to the Bible house staff and congratulated them on making the plans a reality.

The new building is attractive inside and out. Gold wall-to-wall carpeting, together with custom-designed display counters that blend with the walls, presents a picture of quality and beauty.

Bible house sales at camp meeting this year set a new record of \$19,400. Sales during the month of June will be the highest in the history of the Kentucky-Tennessee Book and Bible House. In order to better serve the members of the conference, the Bible house will be open on Sundays from 8:30 to 5:00. It will also be open on Monday and Thursday evenings on an experimental basis to determine whether there is a need for evening hours.

When asked about his personal reaction to the new Bible house, E. D. Tetz said, "All I can do is give God the glory for His blessings to us. When I review the past, it is almost impossible to believe that we now have a Bible house as nice as can be found anywhere. God has been so good to us as a conference in enabling us to build this house to help finish the spreading of the gospel in this area."



Interior of the new Book and Bible House as it appeared for Open House.



Manager E. D. Tetz with Mrs. Tetz as she prepared C. L. Paddock of the Southern Publishing House for the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.



Visitors awaited entry on the outside as Manager and Mrs. Tetz, left, and E. L. Marley, right, conference president, watch C. L. Paddock clip the ribbon for the opening ceremonies.



Miss Mary Moore presented her check to E. D. Tetz as payment for the first purchase made in the new Bible house. Mr. Emil Tetz, father to the manager, center, attended the special opening day.



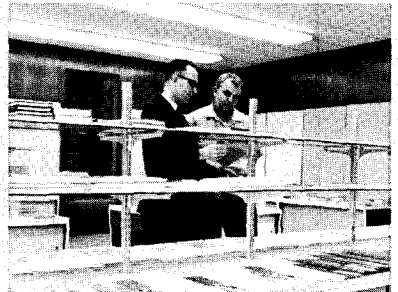
One of the youngest customers at Open House was Carol Bofink.



Elder Walter Ruba, publishing secretary of the conference, enjoyed relaxing in the music room of the new Bible house.



Russell Crutcher, builder, is presenting one of the final bills to E. D. Tetz.



Ralph Gartman, right, built the specially-designed display counters for Brother Tetz.

# FLORIDA

## Dr. McMillan Admitted to the Bar

The Florida Conference is very proud to announce to its constituents that Dr. Frank McMillan, who is the secretary-treasurer of the Florida Conference Association, is now an attorney-at-law. Realizing the need for constant legal counsel in connection with the conference association's work, Dr. McMillan decided it would be most advantageous to the Lord's cause to have a full-time attorney on hand. After much prayer and consideration, he asked for a leave of absence and, in September of 1963, enrolled at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

In spite of the fact that pursuing a course in law is a real task in itself, the conference officers requested Dr. McMillan to continue his work in the association, at least on a part-time basis. This service he willingly performed, commuting back and forth from Gainesville to Orlando several times each week. An average individual would not have attempted such a challenge. But Dr. McMillan is more than average.

In December of 1966, he was graduated from the university having received his Juris Doctor's degree. During the month of March, he took his Florida bar examination in Miami and in June was admitted to the Florida Bar.

Prior to his coming to Florida, Dr. McMillan received his B.A. degree from Southern Missionary College and served as treasurer of the School of Bible Prophecy in Atlanta from 1955-1957. He was called at that time to be the cashier for the Carolina Conference and worked in that capacity for two years after which he became auditor for the Southern Union until 1961. Since that time, he has faithfully served as the secretary-treasurer of the Florida Conference Association.



Dr. Frank McMillan

## Investment Enthusiasts

Have you ever heard of a church with only two children among the entire membership? Well, this is the case in Wauchula, Florida. There is a wonderful Adventist congregation in this small town, however, Kemberly and Walter Griffin are the only youngsters in the church.

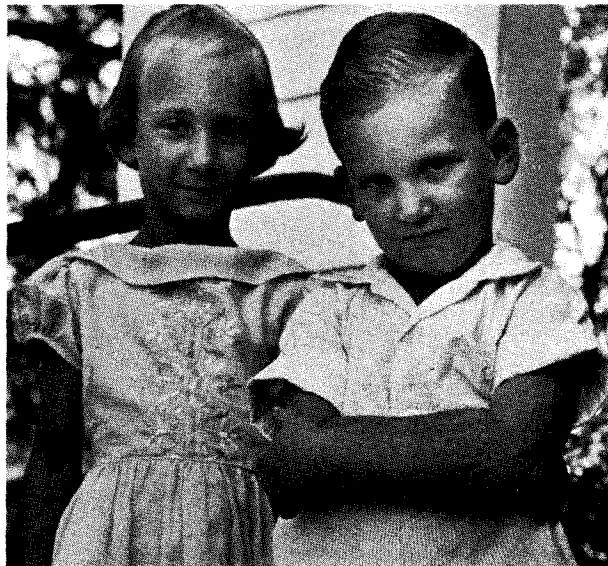
What a joy these children are to the members! But aside from bringing joy into the hearts of everyone each Sabbath, they also set a good example.

The Investment program is an important phase of the Wauchula Sabbath school. Every Sabbath school member is

busily engaged in swelling these funds for the finishing of the work. This includes Kemberly, age 6, and Walter, age 4.

As their Investment project, these two children have chosen to collect and sell soft drink bottles. No matter where they go, they are constantly scanning the streets, investigating yards and alleys for a discarded bottle which can be sold. "It's difficult to make very good time on the road when we're traveling," said their father. "They have eyes like eagles and can see a bottle from a long distance. Naturally, the car must stop for them to pick up that bottle for Jesus."

The Investment goal for each member is \$6.00. During the first six months of this year, the Griffin children have sold more than enough bottles to earn five goals. With such dedication as this, is there any question as to how God's work will be finished in the world?



Kemberly and Walter Griffin of Wauchula, Florida.

## They Love Sabbath School

Rhonda and Robin Deal are members of a little church in the city of Perry, Florida. The average membership of the church is 20. In the primary division there are only six members, three of which are children of folk who are not Seventh-day Adventists.

However, the fact that the church is small and there are only a few children in their division doesn't discourage Rhonda and Robin. These two little girls are doing all they can to prepare themselves for the coming of Jesus. They love to study their Sabbath school lesson from week to week. Learning the memory verse for each Sabbath has become a real habit in their daily lives. For the past two years, they



Rhonda and Robin Deal of Perry, Florida.

have repeated their memory verses each quarter during the 13th Sabbath program.

Rhonda and Robin are fine examples of what every Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath school member should be—students of God's Word. How well it would be for every member of the church to faithfully memorize the memory verses of each Sabbath school lesson. The time is coming when we all shall need the Holy Spirit to bring to our remembrance the truths committed to memory. Let's be sure these precious texts of scripture are stored away in the recesses of our minds and hearts instead of somewhere on a shelf.

## Sabbath School at Florida's 1967 Camp Meeting

It has been estimated that over 4,000 Sabbath school members attended the 1967 Sabbath school at the Florida camp meeting on June 10.

All of the lower divisions of the Sabbath school met each day during the camp meeting period. Mrs. Charles Crowell was the leader for the cradle roll division; Mrs. Robert Hoover was the kindergarten division leader; Elder G. O. Smith and Elder J. E. Crosby were the primary leaders; Elder G. Brian Tarr was the junior division leader; and James Duke was the earliten division leader.

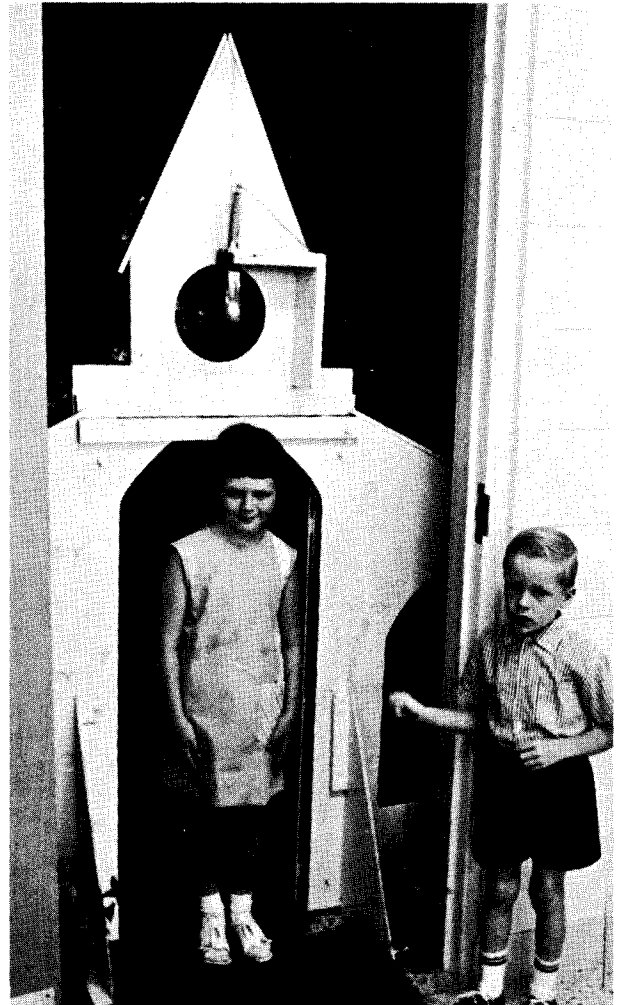
Robert Metcalf was the director of music for the senior division Sabbath school, and special musical numbers were given by Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen, the Forest Lake Academy brass ensemble, a male quartet, and a Sabbath school orchestra.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Harold Roll, and a stimulating Sabbath school lesson was conducted by Elder G. Brian Tarr of the West Palm Beach church. Elder and Mrs. Philip Parker, return missionaries from Burma, wore the national clothes of the country as they told of the mission work there.

The task of the church is great, but the loyal members of the Sabbath schools of Florida will do their part in the finishing of God's work.

To this end, the Sabbath school program at the 1967 Florida camp meeting was planned and presented.

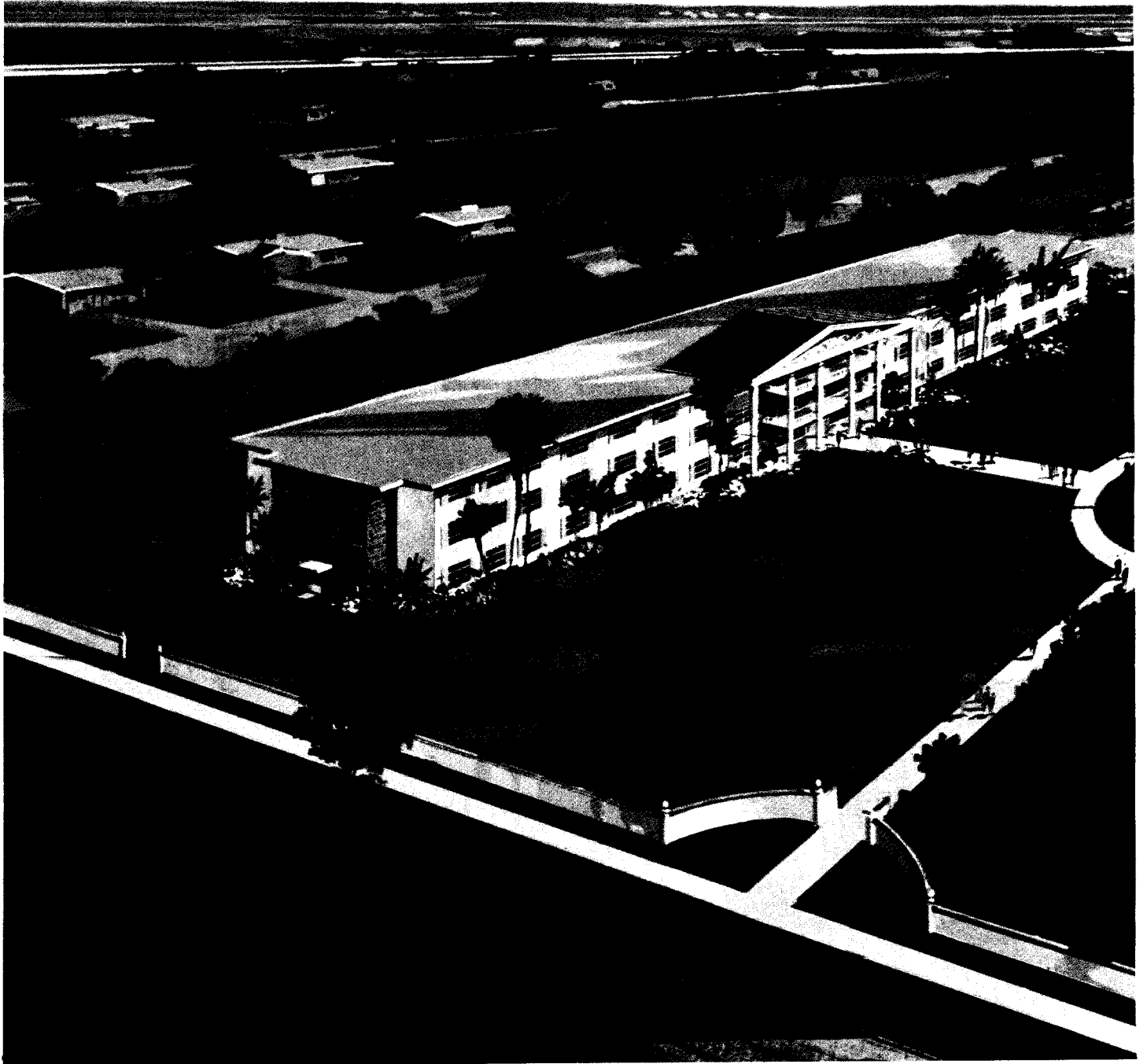
Prayer time in the cradle roll at the Florida camp meeting. Mrs. Charles Crowell, left, was the division leader assisted by Mrs. Richard Terrell, right.



Children entered the primary division at camp meeting through a miniature church door.



Florida  
Gulf Coast Apartments  
Inc.



June, 1967

Dear Friend:

We are happy to announce that the Florida Gulf Coast Apartments, Inc., will begin construction soon on a 150 apartment complex for senior citizens, to be located in Tampa, Florida. This project is sponsored by the Florida Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists. Initially, there will be three 3-story garden-type apartment buildings, containing 36 efficiency apartments and 114 one-bedroom apartments.

Since this is a concerted Christian effort to provide retirement living for those who do not have a large income, the efficiency apartments will rent for only \$76.50 a month, and the one-bedroom apartments for only \$86.50 a month. There is no founders fee required.

Time is of the essence. As soon as the number of advance reservations with the \$76.50 or \$86.50 reaches a 75% advance occupancy, construction will begin on the project, and "target date" for completion, ready for occupancy, is anticipated for 8 months from that date. We would like to aim for December 31, 1967. Of course, if for any reason you change your mind or if you do not qualify, your advance deposit will be refunded. Your deposit check, payable to Florida Gulf Coast Apartments, Inc., will be held in trust by its Board of Directors and the Florida Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists. Applicants will be processed on a "first come" basis.

This is another Christian effort of your church to assist our senior citizens in securing adequate housing in a Christian atmosphere as they reach their twilight years. As a non-profit corporation, the Board of Directors is endeavoring to make Florida Gulf Coast Apartments, Inc., a reality for the reason that "thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." They have felt the burden of the cry, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

It is our sincere hope that we may serve Christ and His people in this apartment building complex and its program.

Yours in service for Christ,



W. O. Coe, President



H. F. Roll, Secretary-Treasurer

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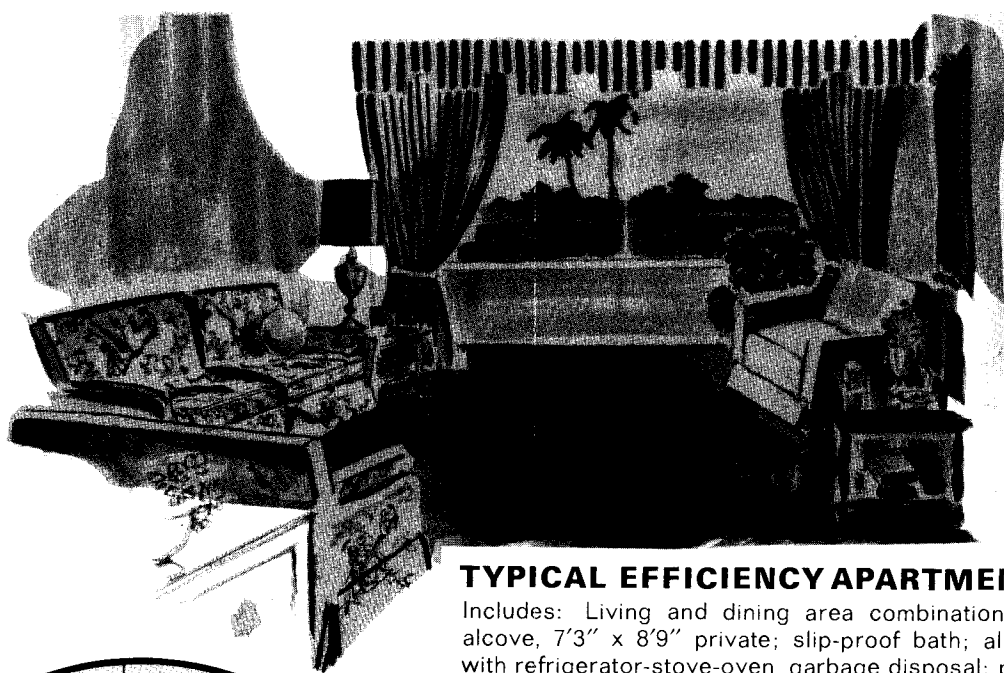
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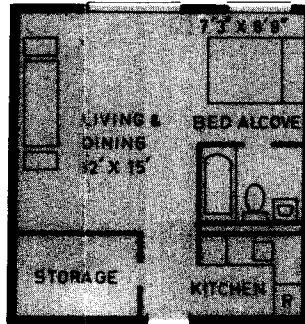
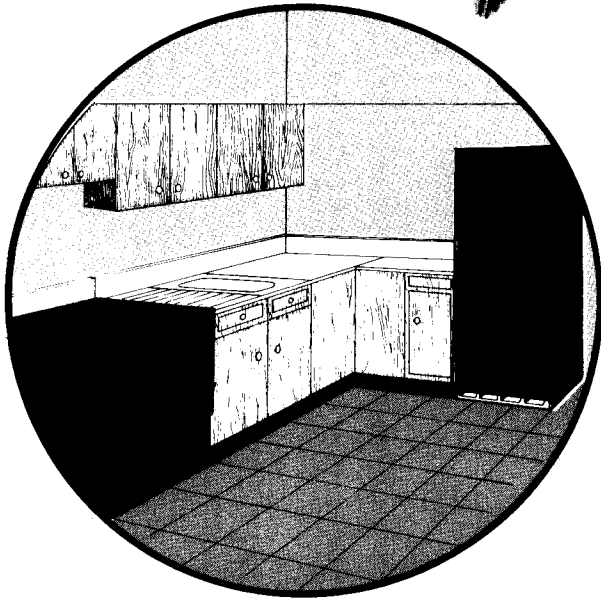
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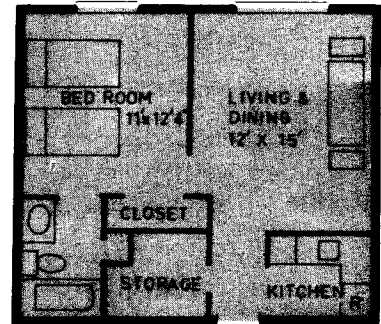


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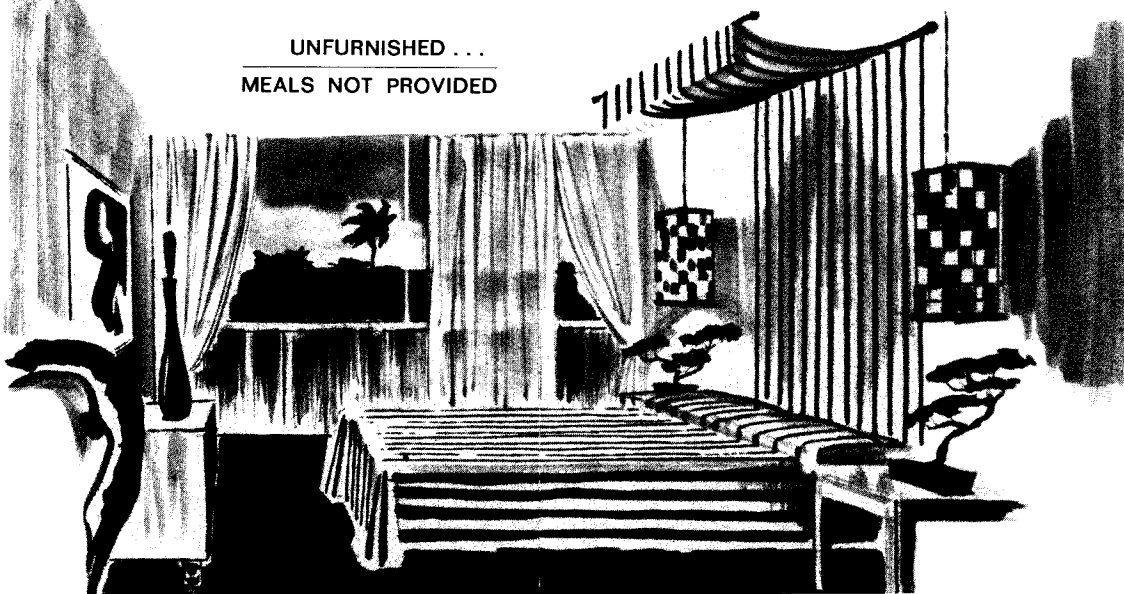


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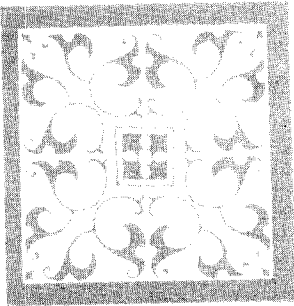
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Includes: Living room and dining room 12' x 15'; bedroom 11' x 12'4"; private slip-proof bath; all electric fully equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal, stove-oven-refrigerator; all utilities with individually controlled heat and air conditioning; plenty of closets and linen space; wall-to-wall carpeting. Maximum two adults per apartment. Rental \$86.50 monthly.

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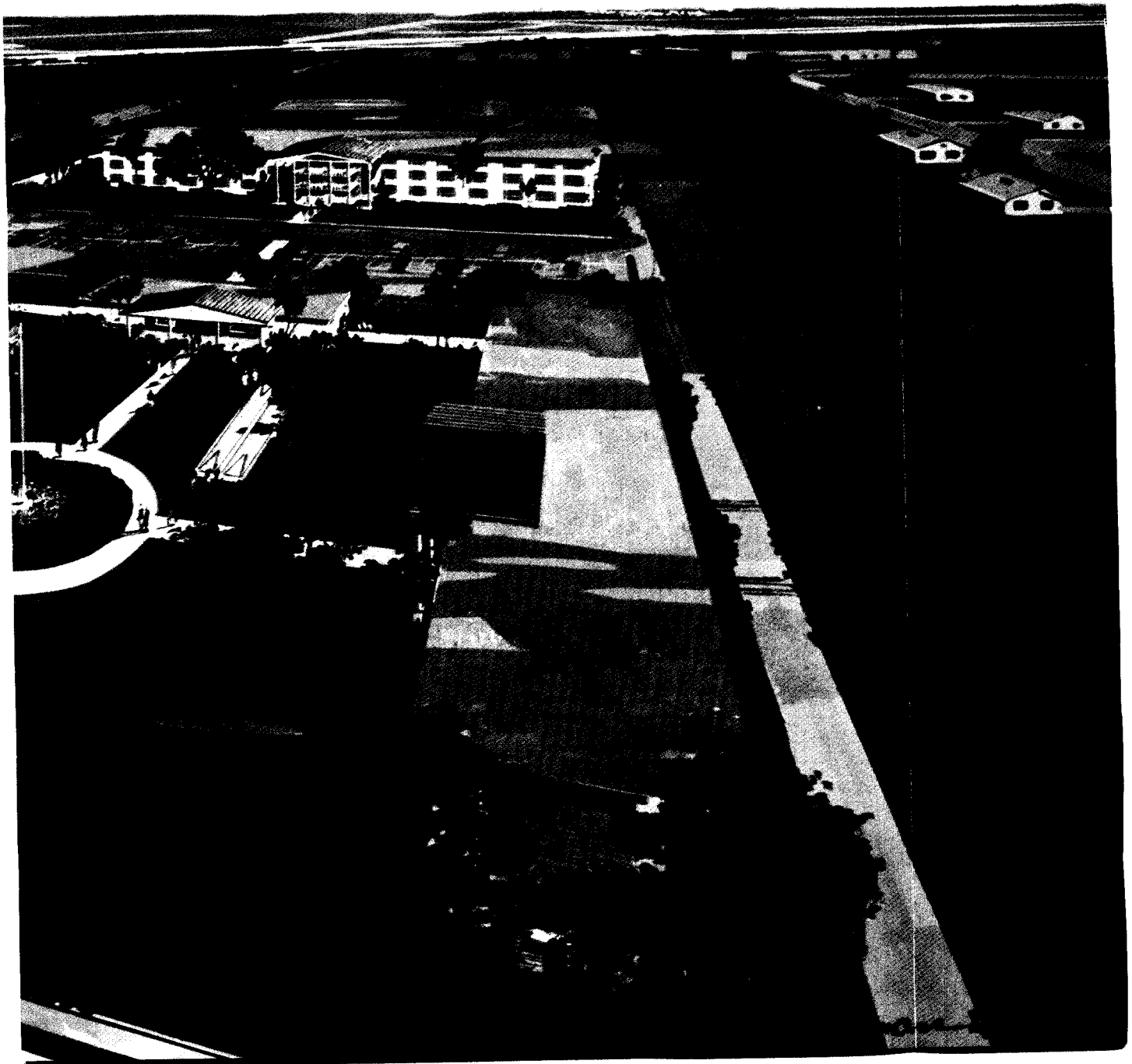






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# SOUTH ATLANTIC

## Camp Meeting 1967

Camp meeting 1967 was most outstanding. On Friday night, June 23, Elder G. R. Rainey, assistant ministerial secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, gave the address. Sabbath, June 24, the last day of camp meeting, Elder F. L. Bland, a vice-president of the General Conference, gave the 11:00 o'clock message in the main pavilion. At the close of the sermon Elder T. X. Perry, pastor of the Bronx, New York, church, rendered special music.

The special mission and evangelism offering which was taken totaled \$4,500. This was the largest single offering ever taken at South Atlantic camp meeting. The Book and Bible House sales of books and health foods were very good. The 1967 camp meeting was a great success and a blessing to all present.

**F. L. Bland, a vice-president of the General Conference, presented the 11:00 o'clock sermon in the main pavilion at camp meeting on Sabbath, June 24, 1967.**



## Farewell to Elder and Mrs. Samuel Thomas

On Sabbath, June 24, the last day of camp meeting, the Sabbath schools of the South Atlantic Conference presented a plaque to Elder and Mrs. Thomas in appreciation for the eleven years of service the 'Thomas' have rendered to the Sabbath School Department of this conference.

Mr. J. W. Harmon, Sabbath school superintendent of the Tampa, Florida, church, presented the remembrance in behalf of the 95 Sabbath schools in South Atlantic.

The Thomas' will be greatly missed, for they have given a total of 18 years of service to this conference. On July 1, they assumed their duties as lay activities and Sabbath school secretary for the Allegheny West Conference, Columbia, Ohio.

**J. W. Harmon of the Tampa Mt. Calvary church presented a plaque from the 95 churches of the conference to Elder and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, conference Sabbath school secretary.**



## The Camp Meeting Temperance Oratorical Contest

The 1967 temperance oratorical contest in the South Atlantic Conference was held Thursday night, June 22, in the main pavilion at the camp grounds. There were five contestants from different parts of the conference.

Mr. John Bell, city manager of Hawthorne, Florida, Elder H. T. Saulter, assistant business manager of Oakwood College, and Mrs. Mary Rainey of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, served as judges. Pastor S. E. Gooden, youth director and temperance secretary of the conference, prepared an excellent program.

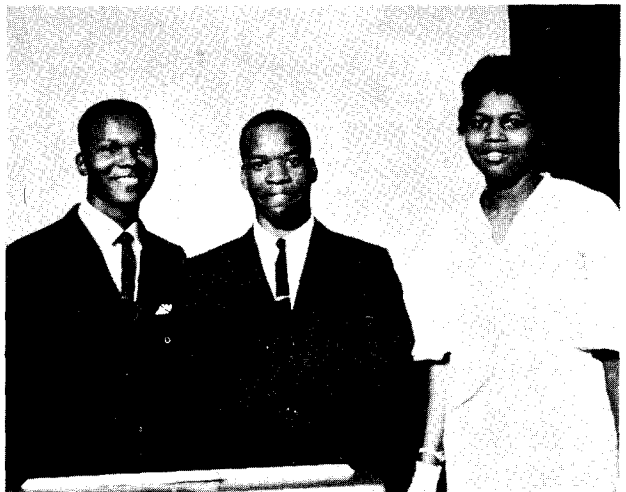
Elder J. P. Monk of the Macon, Georgia, church and Stanley Mims of Atlanta demonstrated the effects of smoking on young people with Smoking Sam, a manikin.

The first-place oration winner was John Whatley of the Atlanta Berean church. The oration was well planned and well presented. John, a high school senior in Atlanta who plans to attend Oakwood College, will receive a \$100 scholarship from the conference and \$50 from Phillips Memorial Nursing Home. Oakwood College will match these gifts.

The second prize went to Melvin Davis of Valdosta, Georgia. The award was \$75, to be matched by the college. Melvin plans to enter Oakwood in September to study for the ministry.

The third-place winner, Miss Betty Nesbitt, won \$50. Miss Nesbitt recently graduated from high school in Charlotte, North Carolina, and also plans to attend Oakwood College in September. At the close of the program a motion picture depicting the effects of smoking was shown.

**1967 Oratorical contest winners — From left, Melvin Davis of Valdosta, Georgia, second-place; John Whatley of the Atlanta Berean church, first-place; Bessie Nesbitt of Charlotte, North Carolina, third-place.**



**Demonstrating the effects of smoking by the use of Smoking Sam were Stanley Mims of Atlanta, left, and Pastor J. P. Monk of Macon, Georgia.**



## Medical Work at Camp Meeting

During the spring of 1967, the South Atlantic Conference renovated and repainted the medical unit at the campgrounds and put up a big first-aid sign.

This medical unit was a very busy place during camp meeting. Mrs. Mary Sumpter of Greensboro, North Carolina, served as head nurse and co-ordinator of the nursing program. Working with her was Mrs. Benjamin Cummings of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mr. Blocker of Riverside Sanitarium, Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. J. Mark Cox, medical secretary of the conference, has done a marvelous job over the years as camp medical officer. Dr. M. D. Brantley of Darlington, South Carolina, who is serving as assistant medical secretary of the conference, spent six days of his vacation time on the campgrounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Bookhardt of Orlando were also present for a day.

South Atlantic salutes its dedicated medical staff.

Mrs. Benjamin Cummings of Columbia, South Carolina, assisted with the medical work at the camp meeting session.



## Dorcas on the Move



1967 has been declared "Dorcas On The Move Year" in South Atlantic. During the entire camp meeting season Dorcas ladies were busy making presentations and demonstrations of the many good jobs and missions of mercy they were carrying on in their home churches. It was thrilling to see nearly 75 ladies dressed in the new Dorcas uniform. The Dorcas work is a part of the lay activities and is directed in the South Atlantic Conference by Elder Samuel Thomas.

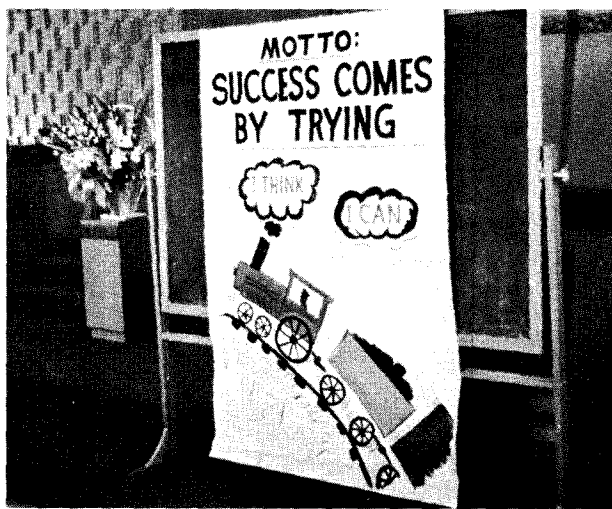
## Berean Day-Care Center Graduation

Sunday, June 4, 1967, was graduation day for the kindergarten class of the Atlanta Berean Day-Care Center.

The commencement exercises were held in the main auditorium of the church at 312 Hightower Road, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Seventy-two youngsters graduated and are ready for the first grade. The Day-Care Center is a great blessing to the church. It serves as a feeder for the first grade, which was so large last year that two classes were organized. These were headed by Mrs. Alice Hubbard and Mrs. Betty Minor under the leadership of Mrs. Alyce Follette, director of the Day-Care Center.

Approximately 300 children are enrolled in the Day-Care Center, with nearly 100 in the kindergarten. Patricia Jones, Odrie Chapman and Carlton Coats gave the graduation messages. Elder C. D. Henri, pastor of the church, and H. F. Barbour, principal of the academy, joined Mrs. Follette in presenting the diplomas.



Poster motto for the little "graduates."



One of the seventy-two graduates from the Day-Care Center was six-year old Patricia Jones, daughter of the secretary-treasurer of the conference.

## Ingathering Victory in South Atlantic Conference

Pastor O. H. Paul of Tallahassee, Florida, presented five checks on May 27, to Samuel Thomas, lay activities secretary of the South Atlantic Conference. These checks cover the 1968 Ingathering goals for the Tallahassee, Florida, Thomasville, Bainbridge, Valdosta, and Dixie, Georgia, churches. This is the earliest date that any district has sung the victory song in the history of the South Atlantic Conference. The Tallahassee district has been outstanding in raising Ingathering over the years.

Pastor Paul has given good leadership to this district. May 27 was the last Sabbath in the district before the Pauls transferred to West Palm Beach, Florida. All five district churches responded to make possible Victory Day for the outgoing Pastor O. H. Paul and the new pastor, H. M. Mouzon.

# SOUTH CENTRAL

## South Central Camp Meeting

The South Central Conference held its annual camp meeting this year, June 8-17, at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. The entire camp proved successful.

Campers were honored with special guests and guest speakers—the Voice of Prophecy quartet, E. E. Cleveland, F. L. Bland, and W. W. Fordham from the General Conference; V. L. Roberts, president of the Southwest Region Conference; and Southern Union president, H. H. Schmidt. One very special guest was Mr. Will Gregory from Yazoo City, Mississippi, who is ninety-nine years of age.

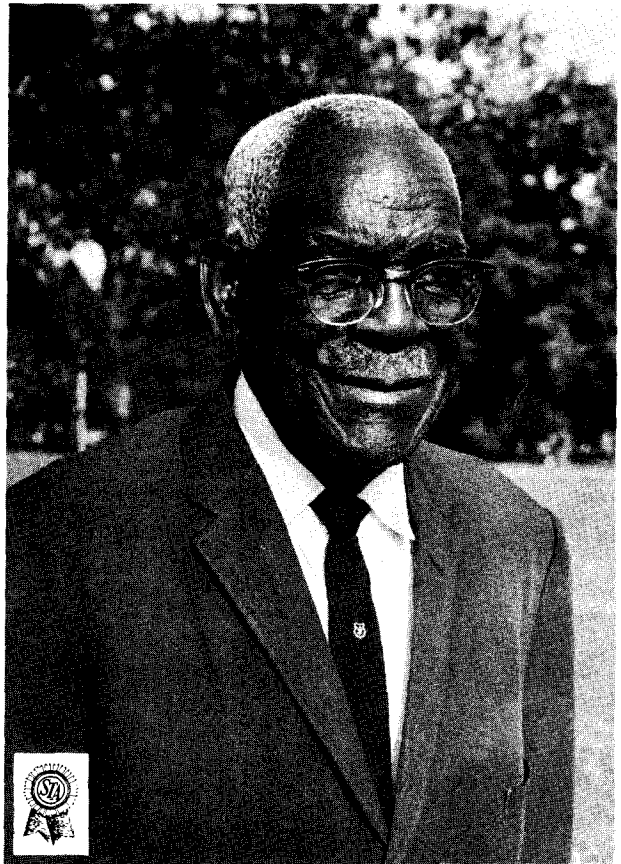
The Youth Department was headed by South Central's MV secretary, R. P. Peay, and by S. H. Cox, Pastor of the Knoxville, Tennessee, district. Four tents were pitched for the divisions—one for the kindergarten, one for the primary and two for the youth. Early prayer meetings were held each morning at six o'clock in the youth tent and in the main pavilion.

E. W. Moore directed an active lay activities program during the encampment. There were daily home health and first aid classes by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, and the disaster-emergency van was displayed in the Loveman Mall in Huntsville. The health and welfare department also had a colorful procession and interesting program on the second Sabbath of the camp meeting.

Sunday afternoon, June 11, the campers banded together, loaded in cars and ventured out on "Visitation Huntsville." On this day, everyone took tracts and went from door-to-door inviting the residents of Huntsville to the meetings. This visitation proved to be a real boost to the attendance at the nightly meetings. A baptism was held at the close of the week where ten precious souls joined hands with God.

The main and final event of the entire camp meeting was an ordination service. Pastors M. E. Joiner and R. J. McKinney were ordained as ministers of the gospel in the South Central Conference. The service was as beautiful as a wedding. The wives of the ministers being ordained, Nannie Joiner and Jeanette McKinney, were dressed in white. Pastors Joiner and McKinney, and all ministers, wore dark suits and white gloves. The entire occasion was most impressive.

Camp meeting 1967 was one of the best the South Central Conference has ever witnessed. Truly, all were richly blessed by being in attendance.



Will Gregory, 99 years of age, from Yazoo City, Mississippi, attended the South Central camp meeting at Oakwood College.



Health and welfare workers, dressed in new uniforms, were extremely active in the camp meeting program.



Two young men were ordained to the gospel ministry. Elder F. L. Bland, right, read the ordination charge to Elder and Mrs. M. E. Joiner, left, and Elder and Mrs. R. J. McKinney.



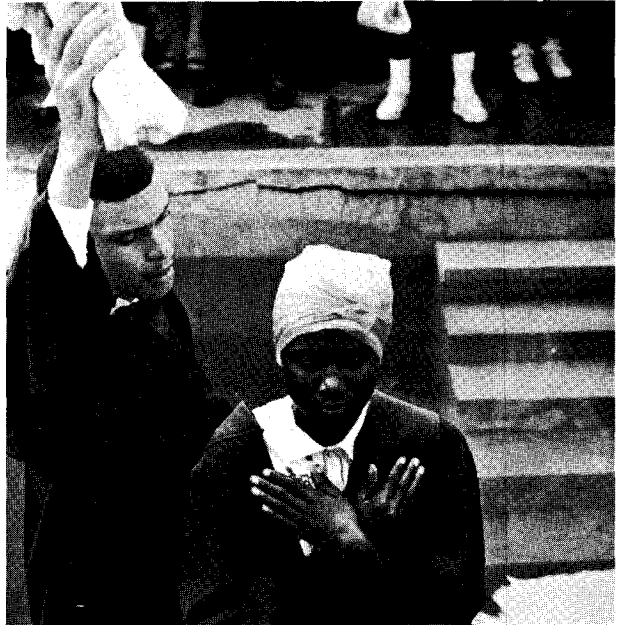
The conference emergency van was on display at a prominent shopping center in Huntsville and hundreds of visitors passed through it.



A home nursing class was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.



Campers went from door-to-door in Huntsville inviting residents to the evening services.



Pastor H. M. Wright participated in the baptism of ten individuals at the close of the encampment.

### News Notes From Birmingham

- ▶ The Ephesus church in Birmingham, Alabama, reached its *Message* magazine goal of three hundred subscriptions, and Elder M. M. Young presented the subscriptions and a check for \$600 to Elder E. W. Moore, lay activities secretary of the South Central Conference, at the *Message* magazine kick-off meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. The Birmingham church was the first church in South Central to reach the goal.
- ▶ The Birmingham Ephesus church has a unit of Adventist men in the health and welfare work. These men are well organized and uniformed and, with the ladies of the Dorcas Society, comprise a close-knit and well-run unit dedicated to the health and welfare program of the church. The men are under the direction of A. C. Jenkins, lay activities leader for the church.
- ▶ The Oakwood College choir recently rendered a thrilling concert at the Birmingham Ephesus church. \$1,663 was raised for various church projects.

# Southern Missionary College

## New Dean of Student Affairs

Delmar F. Lovejoy has taken up his new duties as dean of student affairs at Southern Missionary College.

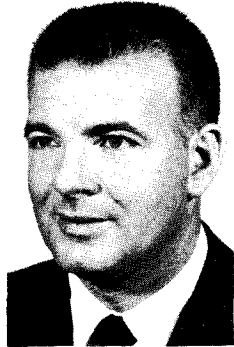
An instructor in the SMC physical education department for the past two years, Lovejoy has taken over the post vacated by Gordon A. Madgwick, who has gone to Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, to be dean of students.

Before coming to SMC in 1965, Lovejoy was dean of boys at San Fernando Valley Academy in California. From 1958-60 he was boys' dean at Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan. Before going to Cedar Lake, he was at Southfield Junior Academy in Detroit, where he taught and served as principal.

Lovejoy received all of his formal education in Michigan. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1953 from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, and his master of arts from Michigan State University, East Lansing. His undergraduate major was history, and his graduate work was in physical education, health, recreation and sociology. His master's thesis was titled "Recreational Leadership in Seventh-day Adventist Secondary Schools."

He is a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Phi Delta Kappa.

He and his wife Delores have three children.



Delmar F. Lovejoy

## Future Plans for SMC

Southern Missionary College will limit its future enrollment to presently-planned residence hall facilities and community students, according to Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of the college and secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Schneider explained that the reason for limiting SMC's enrollment within the foreseeable future is to permit better planning of academic facilities and student services to accommodate a determined maximum enrollment and to avoid student alienation that is often the result of large enrollments on a single campus.

The residence halls, when completed, will house about 1,000 students. Approximately 400 community students will equal a maximum of 1,400. It is anticipated that this total will be reached in 1969-70.

A committee of the board will study the feasibility of establishing, as the need arises, one or two extension campuses in the Southern Union. These campuses would serve as feeder schools for SMC and provide terminal curricula for students interested in two-year programs.

Orlando and Nashville may well serve as the enlarged future extension campuses. At these locations SMC already has facilities for its two areas of nursing.

The board met recently under the chairmanship of Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference. Meeting with the Board of Trustees from the college administration were Dr. Schneider, Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, and Charles Fleming Jr., business manager.

The group heard reports on enrollment, finances and development.

An important action was to authorize the establishing of four standing committees of the Board of Trustees with representation from the faculty and SMC's Committee of 100. These committees will function in the areas of student life, finance, personnel and industrial development.

It was also voted that a faculty library committee, under the direction of Dr. Knittel, would study ideas for library expansion, working with architects and library consultants. Presently, SMC needs to expand its library or build a new one.

The group voted to hire Elder H. B. Lundquist, a former staff member, to teach Spanish during the college term 1967-68.

James Hannum, instructor in communications, was granted a graduate study leave for the second semester and the summer of 1968.

Mrs. Del Watson, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing, was granted a year's graduate study leave, starting in October, to work toward a doctorate degree.

## New Residence Hall

The new women's dormitory at Southern Missionary College is rapidly taking shape, and college officials hope to have the two main wings of the structure ready to house students this September.

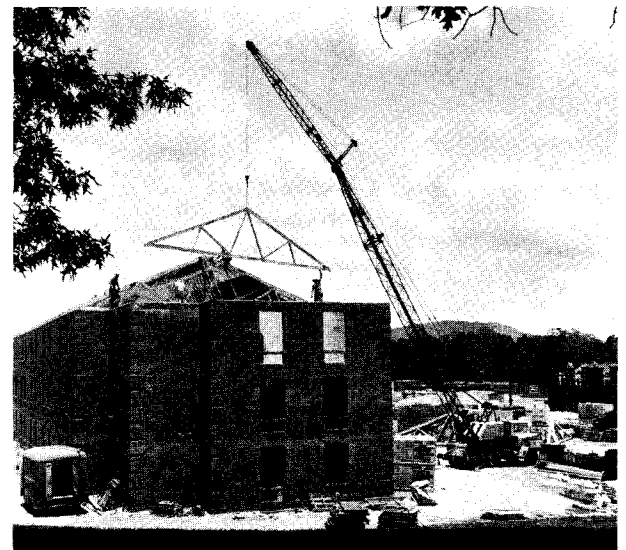
Being built by the college department of buildings and grounds, under the supervision of Plant Engineer Francis Costerisan, the building will house a total of 510 women and will cost \$1.5 million.

SMC Business Manager Charles Fleming, Jr. reports that the roof is already completed on the west wing of the three-story dormitory, and final masonry work is under way on the east wing. Plumbing and electrical roughing-in have been completed.

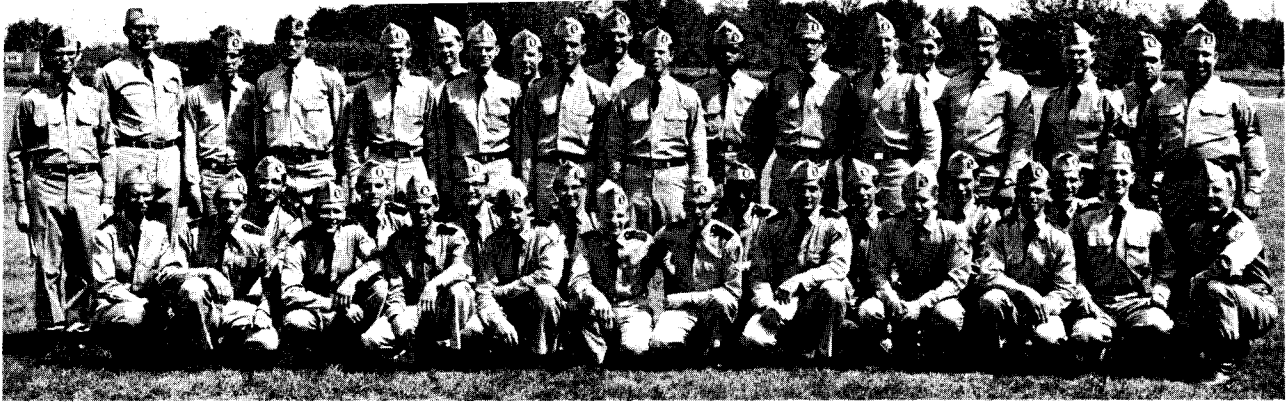
Installation of built-in wardrobe, chest and desk units, manufactured by Collegedale Cabinets, is scheduled to begin shortly. Tiling of the bathrooms will start after installation of the built-ins.

A work crew is scheduled to drop the ceilings beginning the first of August, and a few days later carpet will be put down.

Although the new building will be completely carpeted and air-conditioned and will have bathroom facilities between each two rooms, Mr. Fleming stated that the cost per student to be housed is well below the national average for dormitory housing. This saving is possible, he said, because the college itself is serving as general contractor for the project.



Workmen swing into place the rafters for roof of new women's residence hall at Southern Missionary College. Portico of new administration building is in background. (Photo by B. Hawkins)



These Southern Union men attended the 1967 Camp Doss training at Grand Ledge, Michigan, June 6-18.



Cpl. Desmond T. Doss, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and a member of the Southern Union Conference, attended the camp named in his honor. He gave the cadets sound advice based on his personal experience.



Chosen as outstanding soldier of the camp, Michael S. Sutherland of Nashville, Tennessee, received his promotion to the rank of first sergeant from Col. Smith. His bearing, military courtesy, ability to carry out orders, skill in giving commands, and scholastic achievement on tests added up to this top promotion.

Photos by Gordon Engen, Public Relations, Lake Union Conference.

## Medical Cadet Training at Camp Doss

By Gordon Engen, Public Relations, Lake Union Conference

One hundred seventy-eight Seventh-day Adventist young men and twenty-six staff members spent thirteen days at Grand Ledge, Michigan, June 6 to 18, training for medical cadet military service.

Corporal Desmond Doss, World War II hero and the only conscientious objector to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, was present at the camp to work with the trainees, many of whom will undoubtedly receive their induction notices before the year ends. Colonel Clark Smith, secretary of the National Service Organization, directed the camp.

Featured at the June 18 graduation ceremonies was Colonel Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., who has been General Westmorland's chief surgeon in Vietnam. He pointed out the lowering mortality rates in the last four wars and attributed this to the helicopter, whole blood, hospitals, and highly trained personnel. The life-or-death decision for the wounded man lies in the hands of the medic out under fire. In Vietnam the "return to duty rate" among casualties is the highest of any war. Seventy-five percent of the injured men are sent back without having to return to the United States for hospitalization.

Among the large group who attended from the Southern Union was Michael S. Sutherland of Nashville, Tennessee. Like many of the other cadets, he had never been exposed to even simulated military conditions before. It was a new experience, but during camp he worked his way up to the rank of sergeant first class. The final function at camp was a single promotion—that of Sutherland to first sergeant.

One theme seemed to prevail in the minds of these 178 men—becoming faithful representatives of Christ and the church as they prepared to serve their country.

## FAITH FOR TODAY

### Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree Conferred Upon Pastor W. A. Fagal

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Pastor W. A. Fagal at Andrews University during commencement exercises in the Pioneer Memorial church at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Dr. Richard Hammill, university president who conferred the degree, stated that Dr. Fagal's years of television ministry were only part of the reason for the conferring of the degree.

The citation read by Dr. W. G. C. Murdock, cited the following highlights in Pastor Fagal's experience: His conducting of an evangelistic campaign in Buffalo, New York, which led to 124 baptisms; the speaking for a radiobroadcast over New York WJZ, entitled "The Bible Auditorium of the Air"; a tripling of his church membership in the Washington Avenue church, in Brooklyn, New York; the launching of Faith for Today, May 21, 1950; the selection of Faith for Today by the chaplain's office of the Pentagon in the early 1950s for broadcast on armed forces television stations attached to United States military bases overseas; the televising of Faith for Today in Australia (1956) and Nigeria (1960) as the first feature-type religious programming in those countries; the authorship of 21 books since 1950, including *By Faith I Live*, which has become a best seller with more than 300,000 copies sold.

In his commencement address to 242 graduates, Pastor Fagal pointed out: "When you leave this place, the marching

in concert will end, and each will take up the duties and responsibilities for which he has prepared. By all means face resolutely toward the right, as God has given you to see the right, and then go forward."

Sketching the development of education in the United States, the television Pastor emphasized that a student is to acquire more than mere information from his college study. He is to be prepared to meet the great issues of life with a Christian background; otherwise the education is in vain. "We hope that besides getting an education and coming out with a sheepskin to prove it, that you above all are Christians."

Dr. Richard Hammill confers the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Pastor William A. Fagal, speaker and director for the Faith for Today telecast.



# BOOKS FOR BROWSING

Miss Paula Becker is assistant book editor at the Southern Publishing Association. Her column appears regularly in the *TIDINGS* and serves to inform readers of some of the many fine books available for good reading pleasure.



Children in the primary age group will fall in love with *Cookie*, the adorable cocker spaniel who comes to cheer up Kenny, a little sick boy. Theo Norris is an excellent story teller from start to finish. *Cookie* does a good job of helping Kenny get well and along the line everyone learns a few valuable lessons in getting along with pets. A Southern Publishing release. \$1.95.

The long, hot summer stretches out ahead and with it, supposedly, come hours and hours of lovely leisure time for everyone. As we've mentioned before, some sort of summer reading program for the young folks in your family is an excellent idea. It makes school a little easier to go back to, and keeps active young minds from plotting

mischief and mayhem. We'll furnish some bright new additions to your juvenile list, as well as a few suggestions for adult spare time reading.

Adults who are biographically inclined will really appreciate Josephine Cunningham Edwards' new biography of Elder and Mrs. Roy F. Cottrell. Entitled *Pioneers Together*, this book traces the lives of these two devoted pioneers from childhood to China, with many fascinating stops in between. The lives of two people so thoroughly dedicated to God present an inspiring example for Christians in the church today. A Southern Publishing release, at \$3.95.

In the Sabbath afternoon listening department, there are three brand new Chapel records available, all featuring artists from the Voice of Prophecy broadcast. *Onward, Christian Soldiers!* combines Brad and Olive Braley on organ and piano in an outstanding collection of instrumental numbers. In addition to the title song, there are gospel favorites like "Near the Cross" and "Shall We Gather at the River?" along with more classical compositions, like "Lento" and "Marche Pontificale."

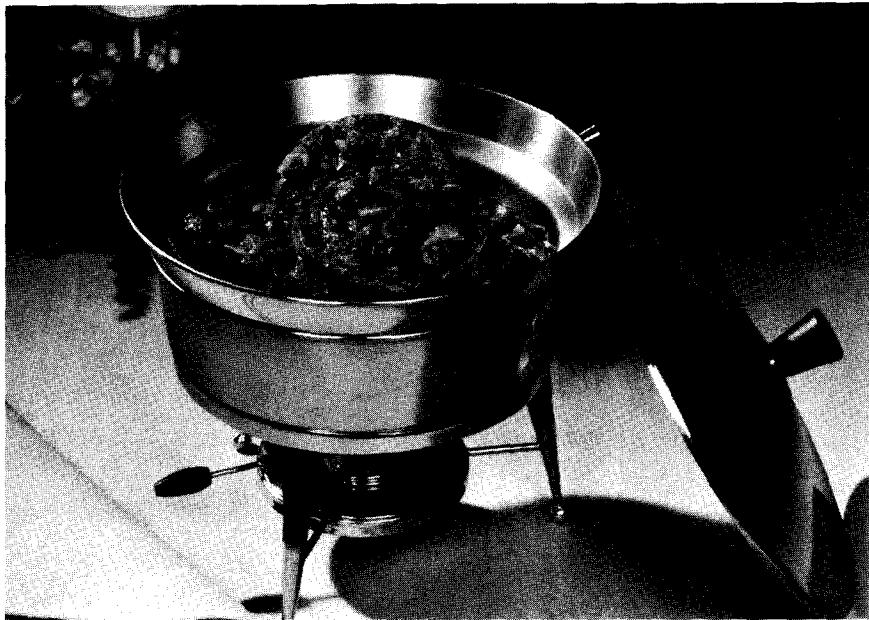
In *My God Is a Real God* well-known contralto Del Delker sings an excellent group of gospel favorites: "Day Is Dying in the West," "I Got a Robe," and "Just a Stranger Come to Call," to name a few.

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Also for the junior group is *Stories of My Grandmother*, an excellent new collection of Ellen G. White's experiences well told by Ella M. Robinson. Authentic in every detail, this personal perspective of an outstanding denominational leader makes her ministry seem more meaningful to the younger age group. From Southern Publishing, \$3.95.

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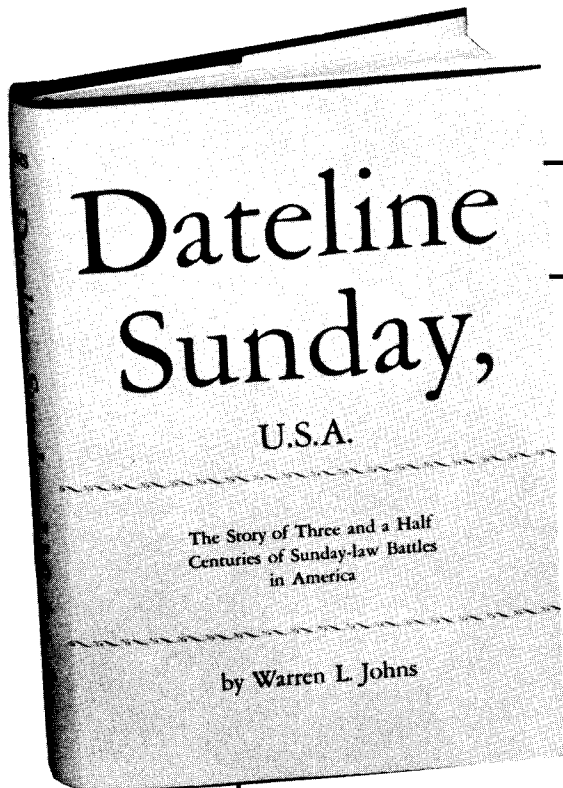
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# Wilderness Survival Weekend

by Jack Darnall, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference



Some experiences in life are "never-to-be-forgotten." Among these is a Wilderness Survival Hike. A group from Kentucky-Tennessee on such a venture recently paused for a rest stop during one of their treks.



Only food used on the campout was that found growing wild by the hikers.

"Come and get me quick!" Judy screamed from the middle of the river, and James King splashed out to aid his wife across the rushing stream. He had just waded through the cold water with three-year old Janelle in one arm, and a heavy pack on his back. Quickly Alvin Rutledge joined him to help barefoot Judy over the sharp rocks and up to the shore where sixteen other hikers were cheering them on. Little Janelle was still clutching a large Indian turnip with a baseball-size beurre that gave promise of a good Sabbath dinner.

Hiking along the path, J. T. Ladd, M.D., the camp physician, joined youth leader, Don Holland, in picking quantities of poke greens to add to the cattail stems they had dug earlier that morning. Down in the shade, Chuck Keller, Herb Wrate and John Laswell were industriously digging up Solomon's seal and rue anemone tubers. Robert Johnson and Robert Bartles, associate directors, pointed out the trillium greens and Indian cucumber roots growing in the moist soil beside the trail. Hugh Stinchfield called the hikers to join him and wife, Bea, as they picked tender redbud beans and then sampled raw flowers of the locust bush. In the moist shade of the rock bank, Danny Baron was helping Phil King pick the most tender bracken fern fiddleheads which they would use later for soup.

Protected by great rocks bordering the rushing stream, a little green valley welcomed the weary hikers to set up their tents for the Sabbath. The changing greens of spring spread up the steep sloping mountains all around the little gorge, the ridge surmounted by a great rock ledge crowned with trees. Melodious strains of "Day Is Dying in the West" blended with bird songs as the group met around the campfire for sundown worship. Every tent was in place, wood was stacked for Sabbath and wild plant foods were cooking merrily over a half-dozen fires. After a delicious supper of steamed cattail hearts, roasted crinkle-roots, twice-boiled fiddleheads and other dainties, the group joined Jack and Miriam Darnall for campfire discussion of survival topics.

After a cool clear night, the long fingers of light creeping down the western slopes challenged the early risers to a Sabbath morning hike. Soon the hardy fellows were sitting atop the rocky ledge watching a great red-tailed hawk soaring below them, as he searched the river and camp for signs of life. The misty grandeur inspired spontaneous thanksgiving as the group repeated several Psalms and prayed earnestly

together. Lingering as long as possible, they wended down the mountain to eat a hearty breakfast.

Elder Don Holland directed Sabbath school with several favorite songs, followed by a thorough discussion of the lesson study led by Pastor James King. Sitting in the shade of rhododendrons and hemlocks, the group watched the water swirling against the great rocks as they discussed the subject of heaven.

Balancing on logs in the creek, almost everyone crossed in dry clothing to begin a long hike up to the falls. Chuck Keller found a way up over the rock ledge, but Joel Gearhart and others carrying packs with emergency equipment sought an easier route. When Robert Johnson, hike leader, announced that all must climb a tree to get over the ledge, Miriam Darnall exclaimed that she had never climbed a tree in her life. With the assurance of a belaying rope around her waist and shouts of encouragement cheering her climb, she was soon standing on the top of the mountain with the other conquerors.

Campfires crackled and roared as hungry hikers cooked more wild foods from the ample supplies gathered on Friday. Jerry Johnson roamed through the camp, from the Laurel-brook reflector fire set in the rocks to Leon Smith's camp by the creek, studying the cooking set-ups of each group.

In the flickering light of a campfire, spontaneous testimonies of thanksgiving were voiced by the happy hikers. Stories of humorous happenings at the Smoky Mountain snow school in January were related by Robert Bartles, Hugh Stinchfield and others. Exciting plans for the summer seminar and winter trip to the Adirondacks were revealed by the director.

The wish was expressed over and over that thousands of other Adventists could share these unforgettable experiences. Prayers ascending heavenward petitioned the gracious Saviour to use this group to share with others the matchless joys of outdoor living and the spiritual inspiration of these outings.

Each one returned to the dangers of civilization determined to urge others to attend the Summer Wilderness Survival Seminar, August 20-27. Father and son teams and many other ambitious men and women, age 16 and older, are sending their applications to the local conference MV office. Dedicated people from various conferences will be attending the eight-day seminar this August for an unforgettable experience.



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