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Recognition for Home Study Institute

By W. HOMER TEESDALE, *President*

FOR many years students of educational standards have known that there is room within the patterns of true education for genuine spiritual stature and at the same time above-average scholarship. Progress toward the goal of combined excellence in things of the spirit and the mind has been demonstrated repeatedly. This uncommon quality of work has been the common ideal of all the schools of the church.

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It has been the writer's privilege in recent years to present to a number of prominent university correspondence men samples of the work offered by the Home Study. Several of these leaders have visited our headquarters in Takoma Park. In November, 1960, the general chairman and the secretary of the correspondence section of the National University Extension Association came to Washington and made a formal, authorized visitation. They were favorably impressed and recommended our membership in the Association.

The formal action on this recommendation was to be taken at the annual meeting of the Association at Santa Barbara, California. There on May 10, 1961, the National University Extension Association formally voted membership to the Home Study Institute.

To be admitted as a school of high standards into fellowship with such institutions as the Universities of California, Chicago, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin, and many others, will mean much for the students who earn credits by mail. It is the deliberate purpose of the Home Study to continue its high standards of scholarship and to cooperate with other schools of the church in the common purpose to provide equal educational opportunities for all.

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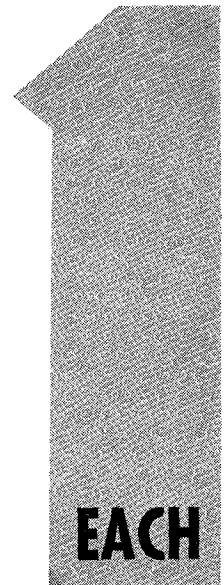
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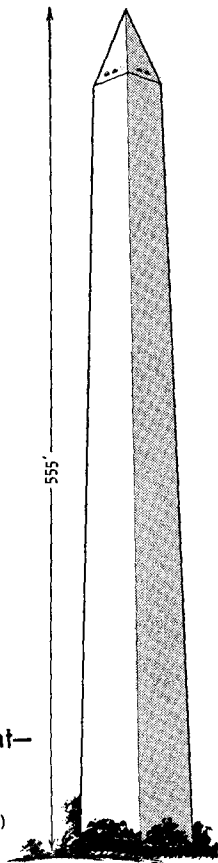
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News By Dateline

Institutes of Scientific Studies

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To these institutes have come now more than 1,200 men and women from all walks of life, who have received both information and inspiration to become more active in educational, medical, or religious lines, to effectively check the rise and spread of alcoholism.

The Fall Council actions of the church, beginning in 1956 and reconfirmed since, have recommended that our church workers attend such sessions and that each conference and church sponsor the attendance of those not of our faith.

This year the annual institutes will be held in Loma Linda, July 10-21, and in Washington, D. C., on the campus of American University, July 24 - August 4.

As our church organizes for an increasingly effective temperance campaign, it is important that we become better qualified to lead it. Every church worker, lay and clerical alike, should be a temperance worker. To become an effective one requires both zeal and training.

For further information with respect to the institutes, you may contact your conference temperance secretary, or write direct to the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism at 6830 Laurel Street, N. W., Washington, 12, D. C.

WINTON H. BEAVEN
Institute Director

Florida Briefs

- Construction has begun on the new St. Petersburg church.

- Between 15 and 20 college and academy students are planning to engage in literature evangelism in the Florida Conference during the summer.

- A brass band has been organized by the Jacksonville church, composed of men, women and children, to function during the summer. Weekly meetings are scheduled. David Linebarger is director.

- Robert E. Trimble is the newly appointed administrator of the Hialeah Hospital. He comes from Ardmore, Oklahoma, where he has been administrator of the Ardmore Sanitarium and Hospital for about two years. He was previously connected with the Florida Sanitarium and the Dr. P. Phillips Hospital in Orlando.

- John Hamel, assistant secretary of the Publishing Department, put in 65 hours ringing doorbells during the Big Week in April, and delivered \$2,847.95 worth of books for the highest place in the Southern Union.

- Elder P. J. Salhany, a former worker of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, who has been helping in various capacities in Florida while awaiting the solution of visa problems as a mission appointee to Egypt, has been assigned to the Nyasaland Union, and will be departing soon. His temporary labors have been appreciated by Florida churches.

- Miss Glenda Rolfe, Associate Director of the Southern Missionary College School of Nursing, in charge of the Florida Sanitarium Division, is under appointment to the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital in Taipei (Formosa) as director of nurses. She will leave in June.

- A baptism of four in West Palm Beach, by Elder E. E. Kungel, on May 6, brings the membership of that church to 250. These individuals are fruitage of the recent evangelistic meetings there by the Detamore group.

Ky.-Tenn. Briefs

Operation Dixie is forging ahead strongly in Kentucky-Tennessee. The conference evangelist, H. C. Brownlow, has completed a revival in Owensboro, in which the local pastor, J. A. Brown, baptized 11. . . . Elder H. T. Anderson, Madison College, was invited to take the pulpit at Nashville First church, and three were baptized by Elder O. D. Wright, with several others showing an interest. . . . Elder W. C. Arnold, pastor at Raleigh and Walnut Grove in Memphis, baptized three in May as a result of the effort held there previously by Elder Brownlow.

At the end of April the conference was 44 ahead of the same four-month period last year in baptisms. The revivals have been better attended by both Adventists and non-Adventists.

Wanted

Twelve copies or more of the **Gospel In Song** songbooks which were prominently used in Adventist churches some twenty years ago. If you have a copy and would like to see it in special missionary use, kindly mail it to Women's Physical Therapy Department, Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, 601 East Rollins Avenue, Orlando, Florida.



This group of financial officers from conferences and institutions in the Southern Union met recently in Atlanta's Kirkwood Church to study the denomination's insurance needs. The three-day institute was conducted by J. W. Peeke, front, of the General Conference Insurance Department.

Pen League Awards to SMC

Collegedale—Students in the English classes at Southern Missionary College have won major awards in the annual Pen League Contest sponsored by the *Youth's Instructor* of Washington, D. C.

A grand double-length award of \$150 was won by Mrs. H. F. Meyer, a member of the creative writing class at SMC. Second place was won by Jolena Taylor, senior secretarial science major. Other winners from the creative writing class include Carol Ann Meyer, daughter of the grand award winner, Mrs. Roy B. Thurmon and Jeanne Pettis.

In the Freshman Pen League, 22 awards totaling \$425 were won by SMC students. This is half the number of awards made in the contest. Three of the six first awards given were won by Gilbert Burnham, Kathleen Lewis and Dianne Tennant. Five of the second awards given were won by David Arthur, Mary Janice Gist, William Longstreet, Ruth Lutz and Robert Murphy.

The *Youth's Instructor* Pen League contest accepts manuscripts from students at the Seventh-day Adventist colleges of North America. This youth organ of the Adventist church is now in its 109th year, and this marks the 32nd annual Pen League. SMC has made an outstanding record in the Pen League for several years. The 27 awards received this year are ten more than the total received in 1960.

"This group of awards reflects great credit upon the English Department of SMC and particularly upon Professors Gordon Madgwick and Evelyn Lindberg, instructors of the classes submitting manuscripts," says Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college.

Other award winners in the Freshman Pen League include Barbara Cramer, Anne Denslow, Sue Dintelman, Linda Draper, Betty Jane Fail, Eleanor Gilreath, Pierce Haley, Dolores Ham, Steve Hayes, Gwendolyn Maples, C. Ray Roush, John Samuels, Grady Smith and Clifford Swayze.



Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, congratulates Mrs. H. F. Meyer on receiving the double-grand award in the *Youth's Instructor* Pen League. Professors Evelyn Lindberg and Gordon Madgwick of the English Department look on approvingly.



The new church school at Leach, Tennessee, is dedicated to the development of Adventist youth. Except for trim around the outside, it was completed in time for the district rally on March 11. The building is valued at \$12,000 and most of the labor was donated by church members. Mrs. K. V. Eager is the teacher.

The Life and Work of Ellen G. White

A presentation of the life and work of Ellen G. White, just released by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, tells with rare and priceless pictures and a large number of delightful art productions a story that every Seventh-day Adventist should know and remember. This new series consists of two parts, in a combination Kodachrome and audio-tape portrayal that will thrill your heart as it takes you back to the birth of the movement in old New England and the cradle days of Battle Creek. Being as we are in the Spirit of Prophecy year, here is an item that will interest evangelists, pastors, Bible instructors, and can be made of practical value in church schools, academies, colleges and Missionary Volunteer societies. Write to your Book and Bible House for prices.



Juniors baptized in St. Petersburg following MV Week conducted in the church school by Elder C. Ray Kinney. Two more were baptized a week later with an adult group. Elder W. B. Johnson is the pastor.

★ Members of the Southern Union Chapter of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists (NASDAD) have elected Dr. William H. Harp, Marietta, Georgia, as president for the coming year. Of the 48 people attending, 16 were dentists who were in Atlanta for the annual Hinman Mid-winter Clinic. Also elected were Dr. DeWitt Bowen, vice-president; Dr. H. R. Larsen, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. L. L. Christman, reporter for *NASDAD Journal*. Speaker for the event was Elder M. D. Oswald whose subject was "What We Could Do in Our Offices to Further the Message."

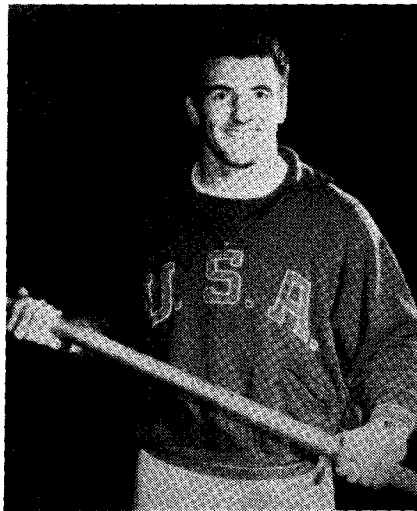
★ Elder Rolland M. Ruf, pastor of the Columbus, Georgia, church, has been elected to fulfill the unexpired term on the conference executive committee of Elder Kenneth Harding. Elder Ruf has been in Georgia-Cumberland Conference since 1952 when he moved here from the Greater New York Conference. In New York he had been an assistant to Elder W. A. Fagal in the Faith for Today telecast and had later been in pastoral and evangelistic work. Since he has been in Georgia-Cumberland he has been pastor of the McMinnville, Gainesville and Columbus districts.

★ Following a baptismal class which has been conducted by Elder A. E. Hughes for children of the Dunlap, Tennessee, church school, five girls and two boys have been baptized. Only one of these has both parents in the Adventist faith. Three have no parents in the church. The baptism was conducted March 25.

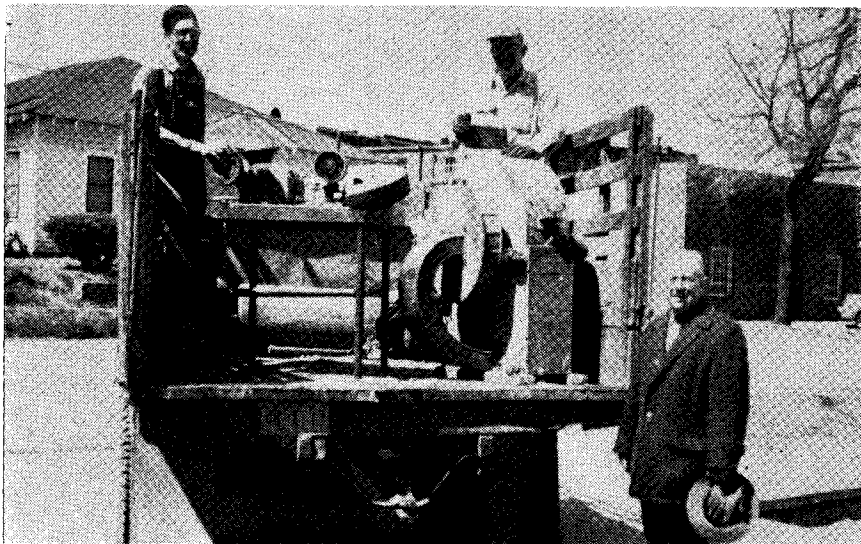
★ Elder H. N. Williams has begun a 30-minute broadcast weekly over a LaGrange, Georgia, radio station at a cost of \$20 a broadcast. The church is paying half the cost. The members have also sent 4,000 enrollments to the Southern Union

Journal of Bible Prophecy. Elder Williams also plans to conduct an evangelistic crusade in LaGrange with the assistance of Mr. Terry McComb immediately after camp meeting in June.

"The prayers of all are solicited that the results of these programs will be fruitful in bringing a membership above that which it was in past years," Elder A. C. McKee, requests.



Don Bragg, Olympic gold medal winner last summer in the pole vault and world record holder in the same event, is slated to be the featured personality in the July-August *Listen*. During the month of July he will jump in Russia. A short time ago, fifteen feet was considered an almost impossible jump. This summer Bragg says he will make a serious attempt on sixteen feet, another world record if he makes it.



O. L. Collins, left, and George R. Pearman, Georgia-Cumberland Academy, arrange on this truck one of three loads of equipment contributed to the academy by Jack Webb, Norcross, Ga. Included in the gift were a belt sander, a hammer mill, an air compressor and tank, four electric motors, two tons of commercial fertilizer, several hundred pipe fittings and a wide variety of hand tools, all valued at about \$1,000. "The academy board greatly appreciates the gift presented by Mr. Webb," said H. R. Beckner, institutional development director. "Anyone wishing to contribute other equipment may contact me at the conference office." Yet needed are a combine and a corn picker.

CME Names Little

Loma Linda—Dr. Thomas A. Little has been named to head the graduate school of the forthcoming Loma Linda University, and will take up his duties following formal inauguration of the University on July 1. His acceptance of the post was announced here by the Trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists, one of three educational institutions associating on the graduate level to form the new university.

The dean-elect, doctor of philosophy in literature and linguistics, is currently chairman of the Department of English at La Sierra College in Arlington. He has for 35 years served as professor of English and chairman of the Department of English at three western and mid-western colleges, and was for many years at his present school dean of college.

As Dean of the School of Graduate Studies of Loma Linda University, Dr. Little will direct graduate programs in all departments of the University on all its campuses. Presently, the College of Medical Evangelists, scheduled to be the graduate center of the University complex, maintains campuses at Loma Linda and Los Angeles. The other associating colleges have campuses at Angwin and Arlington, California.

All three schools presently have independent graduate programs which will be consolidated upon formation of the university.

Attention, Madison Grads

The Madison College Alumni Association is desirous of obtaining the addresses of graduates from the college course and from the nurses's course at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. If you are a graduate, and have moved within the past year or two, without notifying the Madison institution; or if you are not now receiving **The Madison Survey**, we would appreciate it if you would drop us a card or letter, giving names and addresses and other pertinent information.

We would like to have the name of every graduate of the Madison institute on the **Survey** list, and not only graduates but friends and former students and teachers of Madison. For forty-two years **The Madison Survey** has been sent out, the only periodical representing the institution and reflecting its self-supporting philosophy. This little paper is free, and you may have it for the asking. Perhaps some have received it in the past, but because of moving, or for some other reason, are not now receiving the **Survey**. If you want it, just drop us a card with your name and address. Some back numbers are available also on request. Write **The Madison Survey**, Madison, Tennessee.

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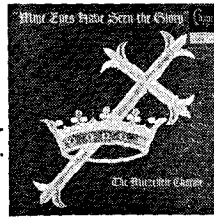
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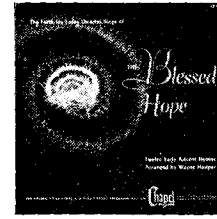
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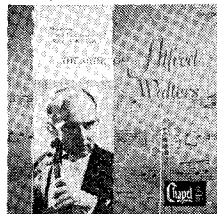
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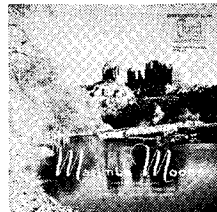
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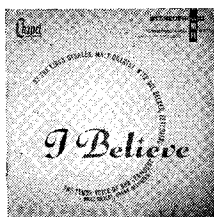
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Carolina

Winslow Home Dedication

By H. V. REED, *President*
Carolina Conference

A RETIREMENT hotel for senior citizens; the first of its kind operated by the denomination in the Carolinas, was dedicated during an open house ceremony Sunday afternoon, May 14, in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Several hundred local citizens and visitors from neighboring towns gathered on the spacious lawn to hear North Carolina State Senator N. Elton Aydlett give the main address.

Other officials on the program were: mayor of Elizabeth City, Levin Culpepper; manager of the Chamber of Commerce, George Attix; president of the Winslow Foundation, Charles H. Pardoe, Washington, D. C.; and Elder H. V. Reed, chairman of the Winslow board. Elder Don Rees, president of the Southern Union, Atlanta, offered the dedicatory prayer. Arthur P. Bryant, administrator, gave an expression of appreciation to the many citizens who helped in making the event a success.

Winslow Memorial opened December 12, 1960, and after five months is now ready for full-scale operation. The

open house ceremony was to acquaint citizens with its lovely facilities and beautiful surroundings.

"What a beautiful place to live," and "My, isn't this wonderful!" were some of the expressions made by visitors as they looked over the home. The 25 residents who have come to retire and make Winslow their home, frequently say, "I love it here; I couldn't have found a nicer place to live."

By recent action of the Winslow board, the Winslow Memorial Retirement Hotel can now offer its services to citizens over the entire Southeast as long as there is available room.

The home is a dream come true for Mr. W. R. Winslow, a Washington, D. C., businessman who wanted to do something for the aging citizens of his home town community, Elizabeth City. His gift of the property and building came to over \$300,000, which he named in memory of his mother and father, Jephtha and Sallie Winslow. A memorial bronze plaque was unveiled at the dedication service and given to the home by the Carolina

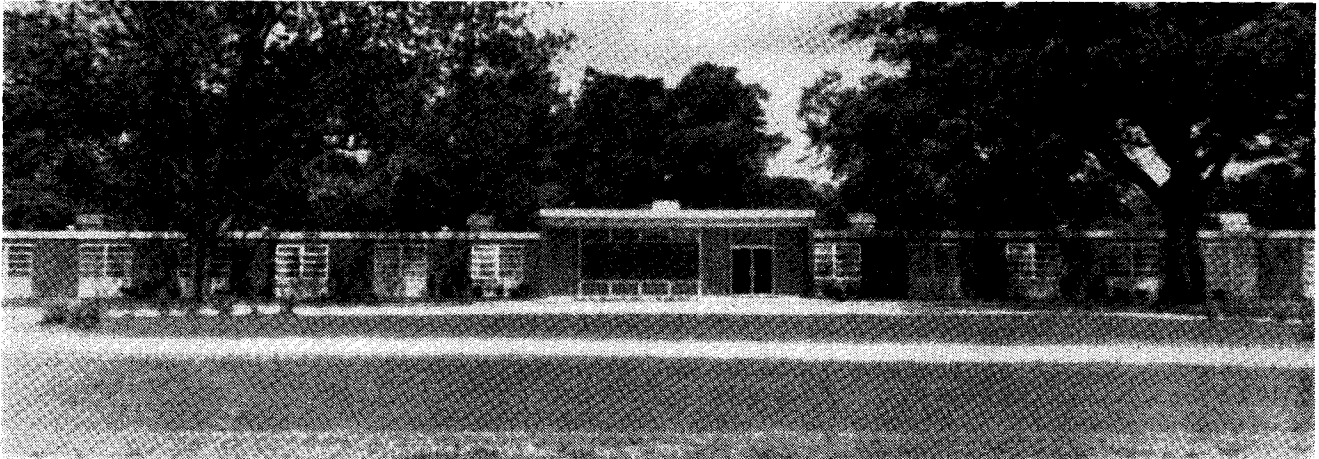
Conference in honor of this gift to humanity by Mr. Winslow.

According to a contract that was worked out before the building was started, Winslow Memorial was turned over to the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to be operated by the church organization as a non-profit institution. Mr. Winslow, because of ill health, was unable to attend the dedication and open house ceremony.

Designed to provide comfortable and pleasant family living to all who retire within its doors, Winslow Memorial has not only spacious, attractive living quarters, but acres of green lawn and magnificent trees and shrubbery decorating its surroundings.

While it is not operated as a nursing home, it is fully licensed as such, having complied with all the applicable statutes of the state of North Carolina, the board of health and the requirements of other accrediting groups. A section has been reserved for those who become ill and professional nursing care is provided around the clock for those who are sick.

This home is not only filling a need for senior citizens but also establishes an Adventist institution in the lovely Albemarle section of North Carolina, and is being used to witness for the truth. Adventist members in the Southern Union who wish detailed information in regard to the Winslow Memorial Retirement Hotel should write Arthur P. Bryant, Administrator, Winslow Memorial, Elizabeth City, N.C.



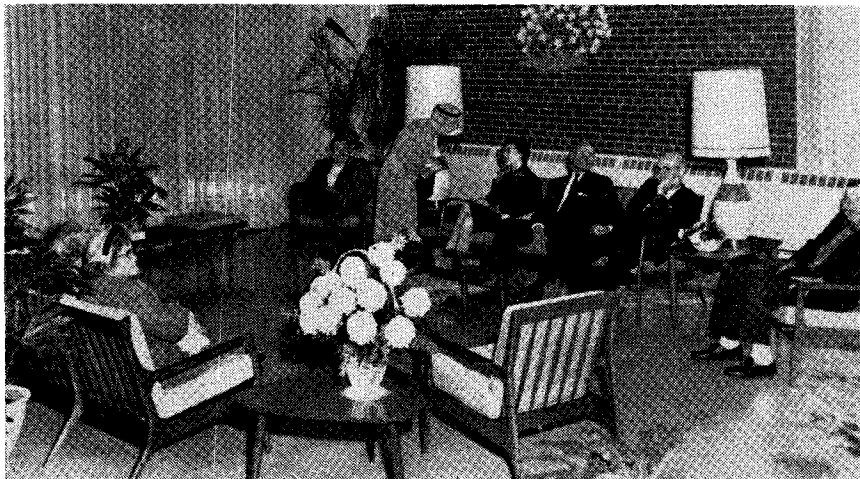
Winslow Memorial Retirement Hotel for Senior Citizens.



The history of Winslow Memorial is connected with these men. Left to right: H. V. Reed, Carolina Conference president and chairman of the Winslow board; George Winslow, brother to W. R. who made the gift, (W. R. Winslow could not be present because of illness); Charles H. Pardoe, president of Winslow Foundation from which the money came to finance the building and equipping of the home; Jessie Gibson, officer of the American Temperance Society, Washington, D. C., who made the first contact with Mr. Winslow in regard to the home; and A. W. Hines, next-door neighbor of Mr. Winslow in Washington, D. C.



Arthur P. Bryant, administrator, speaks briefly at Winslow Memorial dedication. Others on front row left to right are: H. V. Reed, Carolina Conference president; Charles H. Pardoe, president of Winslow Foundation, Washington, D. C.; N. Elton Aydlett, North Carolina State Senator. Second from extreme right is Don Rees, president, Southern Union.



Visitors and residents lounge in the lobby of Winslow Memorial.

Orangeburg Evangelism

A fine looking gentleman drove up to the church one Sabbath in a nice new car, and after the service, walked in and introduced himself. "I am a Lutheran," he said, "but I have not missed a one of your sermons on the radio. You have convinced me that this is the right church for me. I have come to keep the Sabbath with you, and I would like to be baptized by immersion as I have only been sprinkled. Will you accept me?"

This was the beginning of the fifth week of a six-week series of evangelistic meetings held in the Orangeburg, S. C., Seventh-day Adventist church. The management of radio station WDIX has been kind enough to broadcast my evangelistic program, direct from the church, two nights a week. The message is being heard all over Orangeburg County and this broadcast is what my visitor was speaking about.

My answer to his question of course was in the affirmative, and I remained after the service for a most delightful Bible study that lasted two hours. I discovered that this man was unusually well versed in the Scriptures and had been a life-long student of the Bible. I expect to baptize him soon.

The laymen of the church and I are kept busy visiting the interests. The Sabbath previous to the one above mentioned D. J. Cain and I gave four Bible studies. The lady who lives opposite the church is attending regularly and after a study on the Sabbath question, readily accepted it.

Percy Felder started studies in Waggoner with three present the first week. The second week, he reports, there were 18 persons present. Three of our laymen now have their own filmstrip projectors and are putting them to good use. They report to me weekly.

A young student nurse from the local Orangeburg Hospital has been attending the meetings. Through the personal efforts of Mrs. Livengood and one of our young men, Herbert Marchant, this 19-year-old student has accepted the message and is preparing for baptism.

Little Miss Jimmie Cain (14-year-old) has been working with one of her school friends, bringing her regularly to the meetings. It is thrilling to see these fine young people, sitting on the front seat with their Bibles taking notes. Realizing her deep interest, her Baptists parents made her go to their own church revival the night the

Sabbath was presented. But this young lady would not be defeated. She borrowed Sister Cain's transistor portable radio and listened to my sermon while the services were in progress in her own Baptist church. Six other revivals started in Orangeburg shortly after we opened our series of meetings.

Mrs. E. A. Odom found the message through the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today. She has attended the meetings here regularly. Through the combined efforts of the Cain family, Mrs. Livengood and others, she was baptized May 13.

Through the faithful support and efforts of our lay members here in Orangeburg, plus the blessings of the Lord, we are expecting an abundant harvest of souls.

A. D. LIVENGOOD, *Pastor
Orangeburg District*

Florida

The Treasurer Reports

In the first four months of 1961, \$466,901 in tithe was received in the Florida Conference, as compared to



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\$470,776 in the same four months of 1960. This represents a loss of a little more than \$4,000, which, it is felt, may be somewhat offset by the fact that one Sabbath less occurred in the same four month period this year than in that of 1960.

It must not be overlooked, however, that our economy has not been spiraling upward as it has done in so many recent years in Florida. This has, no doubt, had an effect on the amount of funds our faithful believers have earned from which to pay their tithe.

A pleasant note is found, on the other hand, in a comparison of the payments to the General Conference and to the Southern Union through tithe percentages, Ingathering, mission offerings and appropriations. During the first four months of 1961 the amount paid to the parent bodies was \$568,249, compared to \$528,911 for the same period in 1960.

Thus, Florida's support of our world work shows an increase in this four-month period of nearly \$40,000.

These comments are offered with gratitude and warmest thanks to the faithful members in Florida for placing these funds in the Lord's treasury to help further the program of the work of God.

H. F. ROLL, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Camp Kulaqua Plans

The 1961 MV camping season at Camp Kulaqua will include three sessions for non-Adventist children whose economic status might not allow them the opportunity of summer camping. Some of these will be sponsored by civic organizations, and many of them by local Seventh-day Adventist churches.

The Boy Service Council of Jacksonville, a non-denominational agency whose purpose is "to serve boys who most need service," will sponsor 325 boys this summer. They sent about 60 last year for the one session devoted to this work. This year they will send 225 for the July 2-7 session, which will be entirely filled by that group, and 100 others for the August 13-18 session to which our local churches will also be sending sponsored boys.

A camp will be held June 25-30 for non-Adventist girls to be sponsored by local Adventist churches.

It is suggested that worthy candidates for these camps be selected in council with the Dorcas Welfare Society, the county welfare officers, the Red Cross, the Optimist Club and any other agency that might be in a position to recommend them. Some of these organizations might be interested also to sponsor the children they recommend.

The price for the five days at these special camp sessions is \$15. To encourage local church participation in this year's first sponsored girls' camp, the conference will pay for one girl for every two sponsored by the local church. This sponsoring plan gives opportunity for a noble work, inspired by Jesus' words "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these . . . ye did it unto me."

For participation, contact the Florida Conference Home Missionary or Missionary Volunteer Department.



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Orlando Central News

All the new members having joined the Orlando Central Church since the first of the year were honored at a luncheon in the Recreation Room of the church on Sabbath, May 13. About 300 were in attendance.

Mrs. Ruth Fairchild was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Wilkinson and Mrs. Rufus Lloyd. Old members and new mingled together and got acquainted.

Elder S. L. Dombrosky, the pastor, introduced all the church officers for the benefit of the new members, and explained some of their duties. Twenty-four have been baptized in the first four months of the year.

MRS. ROY THOMPSON
Public Relations Secretary

FLA Graduates 70

A senior class of more than 70 was graduated from Forest Lake Academy on May 28. Speakers for the commencement week end were: Elder G. Ray James, Florida Conference MV secretary, Consecration Service; Elder G. F. Cherry, pastor, Walker Memorial Church, Baccalaureate; Gordon M. Hyde, assistant professor of speech, SMC, Commencement.

The class officers were: John Strickland, president; Carol Olsen, vice-president; Andrea Griffin, secretary; Ronald Behner, treasurer; Bill Kirstein, pastor; Ronald Quick, sergeant-at-arms.

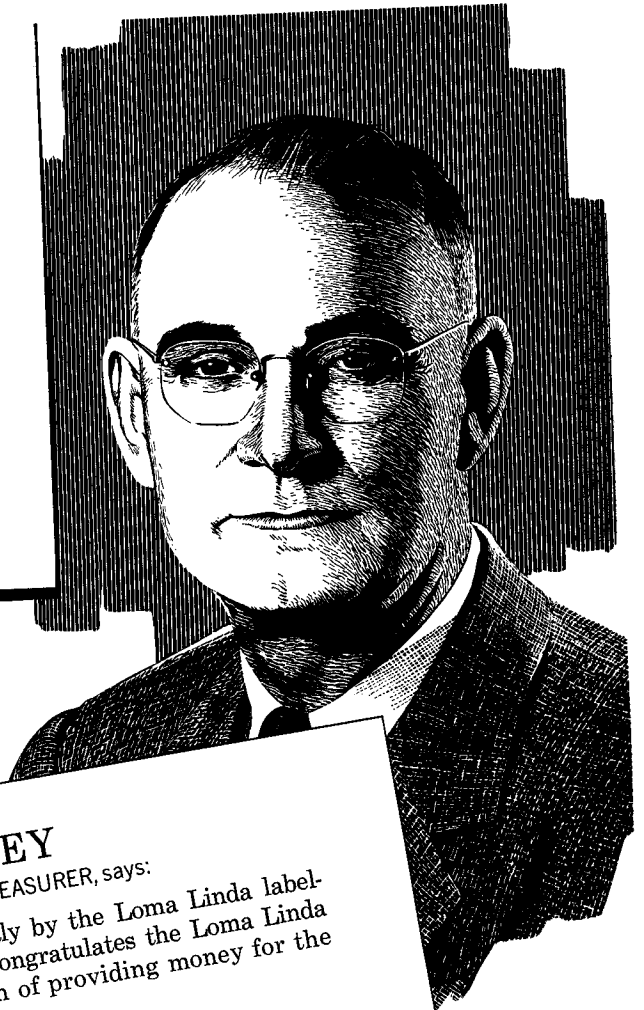
Ronald Behner was valedictorian, and Sheridan Murphy was salutatorian. Other awards of distinction were made as follows: yearbook editor, Virginia Fowler; literary editor, Brenda Murphy; literary columnist, Bill Kirstein; citizenship, Bill Kirstein and Mirtha Keskimen; service, Carol Olsen; vocational, Phil Wilson and Frances Hartwell; religious activities, Rex Ward and Becky Beeler; music, Bob Bolton and Nancy Steadman.

The schedule of Sabbath offerings for June is as follows:

June 3—Home Missions.
June 10—Oakwood College.
June 17—Church Expense.
June 24—Colporteur Literature.

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Secretary-Treasurer

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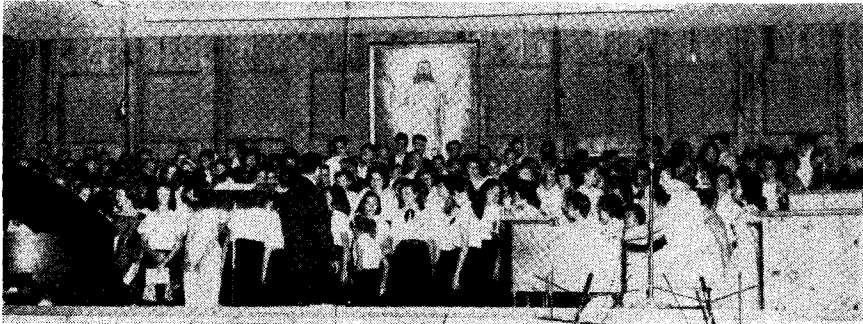
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Music Festival

The Florida Church School Music Festival was held May 5 and 6 at Forest Lake Academy. Eleven schools participated with seven bands and ten choral groups.



The festival band, a combination of seven school bands.



The festival choir, a combination of ten school choral groups.



Highland Lakes Band (Avon Park), Vic Mikunas, director



Tampa Junior Academy choral group, Mrs. Hunter Richards, conductor.

It's VBS Time

Vacation Bible School time is here. Seventeen were held in the Florida Conference last summer. The attendance was more than 1,100 children, about 40 per cent of which were not from homes of Adventist church members.

This plan has proven to be valuable in both training and recreation for our own boys and girls, and is excellent public relations as a community service, when neighborhood children are invited to attend.

If your Sabbath School council has not yet made plans for a Vacation Bible School this summer, it is not too late. Contact the Conference Sabbath School Department.

Georgia-Cumberland

Little Creek Prayer Week

April 1 through 4 this spring was an outstanding time in this school year at Little Creek. Elder Desmond Cummings, the Southern Union Missionary Volunteer secretary was here for the Spring Week of Prayer.

In a series of practical and inspirational studies, aimed at lifting up Christ before all, each was led to see anew his helplessness and Christ's willingness and ability to make and keep him ready for His coming. A special warning was issued regarding the enemy's device of confusing the sense of values by "switching price tags."

The final service on Tuesday evening was the most touching of all. Practically the entire group of students and teachers came forward for re-dedication.

LELAND STRAW, *Principal*

Gainesville Baptism

Eleven souls had been baptized and ten others had made their decision to keep the Sabbath, May 7, at the conclusion of a two-week revival conducted at Gainesville, Georgia. Two of those baptized were from Cleveland, Georgia.

The revival was the climax of a district evangelistic crusade begun in March in the Dixie Hunt Hotel by the district pastor, Robert East. Assisted by Pastor and Mrs. Paul Gates, Cedartown, Pastor East is continuing the meetings three nights a week until camp meeting.

Many Cleveland church members

SOUTHERN TIDINGS, JUNE 7, 1961

have driven 50 miles to attend every meeting, Pastor East reports.

"The success of these meetings shows the value of the Bible school and consecrated work of the church members. The work the revival team did was quite thorough, and we are looking forward to their return," he said.

CME Alumni Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Haugen, Atlanta, were elected presidents of the Dixie Chapter, College of Medical Evangelists alumni and auxiliary at a combined chapter meeting in Atlanta, May 14. Hosts for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Joe S. Cruise.

Elected secretary-treasurers for the organizations were Dr. and Mrs. Joe S. Leech, Atlanta.

The outgoing alumni chapter treasurer, Dr. Calvin Edwards, Dalton, reported that \$300 had been submitted by members for a loan fund for students attending their alma mater and intend to return to the chapter area.

Outgoing presidents were Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Graves, Dunlap, Tennessee.

100 Youth Leaders Train

Over 100 junior youth leaders and leaders-in-training converged on Camp Cumby-Gay Friday afternoon, April 28. They were there for the conference-wide Georgia-Cumberland Pathfinder Course which was to continue through Sunday noon. In spite of cold and windy weather the group responded well to the various phases of the program and expressed real appreciation for the useful material presented.

Elder T. N. Graves led in the opening service of dedication. At the close of the message the congregation was invited to meet together in individual clubs to consider the challenge of soul-winning for the Pathfinder Clubs. They evidenced conviction as to the evangelistic possibilities and responsibilities by pledging themselves and their clubs to a total of 37 souls for this year. This decision was based on the belief that the most successful way to hold any group to Christ is to lead them in an active soul-winning program. It also speaks of the burden of these JMV leaders to see "the gospel finished in all the world."

On Sabbath two guest speakers were featured. Dr. Clyde Bushnell of SMC presented a church message challenging us to draw closer to the ideals of our church in standards, in the

home, in example. In the afternoon, Dr. K. M. Kennedy, also of the college, presented a message from the Spirit of Prophecy on the psychology of the pre-adolescent. He pointed out that the very best books available on child training come not from the world but from the pen of inspiration. This was followed by a discussion period.

L. E. Aldrich, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland conference, presented a program of nature slides and music with narration to close the Sabbath.

Mrs. K. C. Beem of AUA led out

each morning in a successful program of bird watching. The first morning she presented material challenging us to really understand our bird friends.

Several of the Pathfinder Clubs took part in demonstrations of particular skills. Cleveland, Tennessee, presented semaphore signalling very successfully. Ellijay gave a demonstration of posting the colors. With various nature programs, pictures, fair discussion and work, camping plans and question and answer sessions it was felt to make the course go a step beyond material presented heretofore.

Southern Union School Camp

By E. S. CHACE, *Principal*
A. W. Spalding School

MORE than 50 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Arthur W. Spalding School at Collegedale, Tennessee, attended the second school camp program conducted in the Smoky Mountains early in May.

This year's camp was a continuation of the experimental program begun last year to explore possibilities and advantages that an outdoor education could offer to Seventh-day Adventist young people.

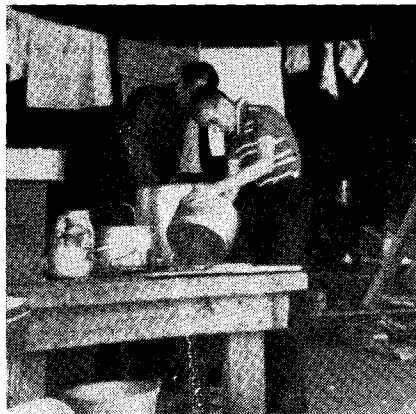
Pitching their own tents, preparing and cooking their own meals, learning and using skills to enhance their own appreciation of the out-of-doors, these young people demonstrated marked ability in leadership and resourcefulness. While instruction was provided by a well-qualified staff, the students performed the bulk of the camp assignments.

A curriculum designed to meet today's challenges provided experiences in a variety of areas. The keynote of

all activities was creativity. Pervading each experience was the underlying desire to encourage every camper in the use of his God-given powers of imagination and ingenuity.

Students participated in art experiences in which only natural materials were used; they learned to identify and prepare natural foods which were available at the time. Skills were taught that would prepare the campers to meet emergencies which they might encounter on the trail or in water. In many ways, these Adventist young people coped with problems which may be basic to survival in days ahead.

Add to the above ingredients mountain rainstorms, early morning frost and ice, hard hikes, cold swims, the tang of burning oak, sunburn, field trips, good meals, inspiring worships, fine fellowship and many other events which occurred, and the mosaic of a school camp begins to develop substance and form.



Both boys and girls took their turn at preparing meals during the camp school conducted by Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School early in May.



This student pitches her own tent during a school wilderness camp conducted in the Smoky Mountains National Park for Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School.



The Louisville Saxophone Trio



The Massed Choir.



Madison Boulevard Girls' Trio



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The First One

Ky.-Tenn. School Music Festival

Kentucky-Tennessee's first Annual Elementary School Music Festival was held on the Highland Academy campus May 5 and 6. Over 200 students, representing the elementary schools of Bon Aqua, Cross Plains, Dyersburg, Highland, Madison College, Madison Boulevard and Woodbury in Tennessee, and Bowling Green, Henderson, Lexington and London in Kentucky, and the Louisville, Memphis and Nashville Junior academies, took part in the massed choir and band.

Friday night's service featured religious numbers, and the group gave a sacred concert on Sabbath afternoon. Saturday night the program shifted to secular songs and band marches, with Elder W. E. Dopp, conference MV leader emceeding.

Elder F. W. Foster, educational superintendent of the conference, was in charge of the festival. The programs centered in the large tent pitched for the occasion, and 50 family-size tents were also erected for teachers and students who came in from a distance. Meals were served in the academy cafeteria.

"It was a big week end for the youngsters, as well as their parents and teachers," said Elder Foster, "and I believe it was a most worthwhile project. Our young people received a real blessing, and I am sure it reopened our eyes to the value of music in our schools in tying the children more closely to the church and encouraging them to use their talents in God's service."



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Madison Boulevard's annual investiture service brought Elder W. E. Dopp, conference youth leader, to their church in May to confer special honors upon 62 students.

Seated in front of a backdrop of a night scene, complete with crescent moon and stars and around a "campfire," the students sang several songs, accompanied by Elder Dopp on his ukelele. Roy Shouppe, principal, gave the opening prayer, and then Elder Dopp pulled questions out of a basket and both individual and groups of children answered them to show that they had learned the requirements for their various honors.

Scarves and pins for each honor classification were presented to the pupils by Elder Dopp, assisted by the teachers: Miss Alta Philo, Miss Dorothy Mathews, Mrs. W. E. Dopp and Roy Shouppe. The church pastor, R. H. Hooper, closed the service with prayer.

South Central

Summer Evangelism

On May 10, the executive committee of South Central Conference gave careful and prayerful study to the evangelistic needs so that the great commission recorded in Matthew 28:16-20 might be carried out by the workers of our conference.

It was voted that beginning June 18 through August 31, evangelism be stressed and carried on in each district of the conference, and that each minister should submit plans for evangelism in his district to the president of the conference.

The committee voted to purchase another large pavilion tent to add to the four tents we already own, thus giving the conference five tents and providing for tent efforts to be conducted by Elders M. M. Young, J. R. Wagner, C. R. Graham, J. E. Cox and R. P. Peay in the cities of Knoxville, Tennessee; Mobile, Alabama; Jackson, Tennessee; Paducah, Kentucky and Gadsden, Alabama.

We are requesting each church in the conference to conduct a Vacation Bible School, and that each pastor plan this program with the church board. Included in the vote was a recommendation that we look with favor on a community Sunday School on Sunday morning in every church as a follow-up of the Vacation Bible School.



Claudia Jo Sutherland, Madison Blvd. church school, gives a demonstration of quick knot-tying, as Elder W. E. Dopp, conference youth leader, looks on.

It was also voted that each pastor be encouraged to conduct strong Sunday night evangelistic meetings so that the interest discovered through the Vacation Bible School and by visiting in the homes of the children be tied into the Sunday night meetings, thus encouraging the parents to attend these Sunday night meetings and study the Bible.

We are urging every member to co-operate with the pastors so that this all-out evangelistic surge will be the source of winning many for the kingdom of God.

F. L. BLAND, *President*

NEW BOOKS

China Doctor, by Raymond Moore. To a generation of Adventists raised in the comfort of the affluent American culture, the sacrifice and selfless devotion of Dr. Harry W. Miller, pioneer Adventist missionary to China, are almost unbelievable.

China Doctor, the story of Doctor Miller's life, written by Dr. Raymond Moore and just published by Harper and Brothers, provides an opportunity for younger members of the church to read the inspiring story of what God can do with a life dedicated to His service. There are few, young or old, who will not benefit by measuring their own life goals against the stature of this humble man who has been used to bless millions around the world.

Clarence Hall, senior editor of *Reader's Digest*, has written of the

veteran missionary, who at 81 is still at work in Hong Kong: "The whole thrilling history of missionary enterprise during the past 100 years has produced few more towering figures than Dr. Harry W. Miller.

"He is not only in the inspiring tradition of such all-time 'greats' as Livingstone, Judson and Patton, . . . he is also a restless creator of new traditions, a modern-day pioneer whose imaginative use of medicine has touched millions with the magic of new hope and health."

China Doctor is the moving story of the man who built more than a score of hospitals, cured opium addicts, invented soybean milk, pioneered in thyroid surgery, risked his life again and again, and received China's highest award. It is a book that will thrill every loyal Adventist. Loaned or given to non-Adventists it will do much to create understanding and friendship for the church. Available at Book and Bible Houses and regular book stores.

Reviewed by Helen F. Smith

The Long, Long Trial, by Olivine Nadeau Bohner. Young people who have lamented the limitation of their opportunities should read *The Long, Long Trial*. It is *trial*, not *trail*. The author of the book, who is now the wife of an Adventist worker, tells of the long *trial* of getting an education in spite of difficulties.

The trial never dampened the spirits of Olivine Nadeau. The box of discarded clothing sent around by the Dorcas society, the old cracked mirror in which she and her sisters caught

glimpses of themselves, the household toil for a succession of unsympathetic employers—all these trials and more are related with lighthearted laughter and with a vividness that puts the reader side by side with the writer throughout the hilarious tale.

Assembling ironing boards in an academy furniture factory, cycling through a rainy Canadian colportage, or night-nursing in a hospital, Olivine always saw the humor in the situation. But through all the various experiences the spirit of devotion and the longing for a college degree make the account deeply moving.

Some of the chapter titles are: "Beyond the Pail" (meaning the mop pail), "Out of the Frying Pan," and "Walk With Me in White." Once you start reading this book you will not want to put it down.

Reviewed by Richard Lewis

I Saw Thee, Philip. To put realism into a book and yet deal interestingly on matters such as life, love, and labor requires the skill of an artist. Mrs. Josephine Cunningham Edwards lives with her minister husband right here in the Southern Union. She arrays facts in a fascinating way as facts, and not as fairy tales. The triumphs she delineates do not just take place.—"All go sudden as if by magic"—but over the long pull covering many years. You live the story as you read because they are experiences common to us all.

The book, *I Saw Thee, Philip*, is really three stories in one book. The first feature is that of a Roman Catholic accepting the message. The problems confronting such a person are clearly set forth with authorities cleverly woven into the narrative. The main character, while not named, lives in the South.

A Lutheran's struggle into the light of truth is featured next with all the pathos, tragedy and triumph common to any life. And so adroitly done is the writing that you live the experiences as you read.

A devout Methodist accepting truth is the gripping narrative that holds you spellbound until the end of the book. While no *nom de plum* is given it is nonetheless the story of Pastor George Vandeman's father and mother.

It is one of the reading course books, but it can be effectively used evangelistically. This book deserves a wide circulation.

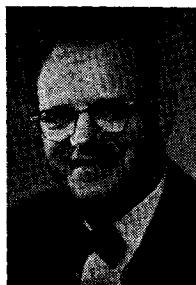
Reviewed by R. E. Crawford

Give to Oakwood College

By V. G. ANDERSON

Vice-President, General Conference

THE annual offering for Oakwood College is to be taken in every Seventh-day Adventist church in North America on June 10, 1961. We hope it will be a liberal offering because the needs of Oakwood are many. A major need at the present time is for more dormitory housing.



V. G. Anderson

I have just returned from a board meeting at Oakwood College. This is a fine school. I believe the test of any school is the product, and I am proud of the graduates of Oakwood College.

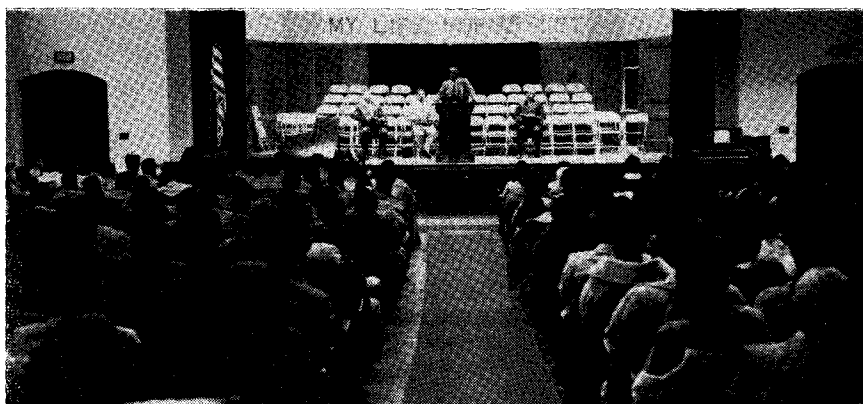
Just recently two interesting items have been brought to my attention. Last summer two of its graduates were blessed with outstanding success in their labors for the Lord. Brother Harold Cleveland held an effort in

Atlanta, Georgia, and was privileged to baptize 296 new believers.

During this same time, Elder G. H. Rainey went into Lynchburg, Virginia, where there were no Regional Seventh-day Adventists. He baptized and organized a new church of 115 members. Truly, in a day and an age like this, it is wonderful that our God-fearing evangelists are having such marvelous success.

We have an excellent faculty at Oakwood; seven hold the Ph.D. degree and 24 have their master's degree. Oakwood College helps to produce teachers and preachers for many of our schools and churches in North America, and in our overseas divisions I must have met quite a few Oakwood graduates who are holding important positions of trust in our great mission program.

I say, let's give a good offering on June 10 and support Oakwood College—its graduates are doing splendidly.



Students at worship.



The band in practice.

Southern Union Bible Conference

By TED GRAVES

THE first Southern Union Bible Conference was held at the Blue Ridge Assembly, Black Mountain, N. C. At this YMCA establishment just outside of Asheville, a select group of 135 Seventh-day Adventist youth converged on the evening of April 19. The conference continued through breakfast on Sunday, April 23.

In planning the program, Elder Desmond Cummings suggested that this conference was in response to the need pointed up at the 1960 Youth Congress in Atlantic City. It was felt by the MV secretaries on the various conference levels that there was a two-fold necessity for such a meeting: first, to give recognition and encouragement to the many fine, faithful youth we have in our church today; second, and perhaps more important, to lead these youth into a deeper experience spiritually, then to fire them with enthusiasm for sharing this experience with others.

Each morning featured a devotional period before breakfast with the local conference presidents, Elders Everett Marley, A. C. McKee and H. V. Reed as speakers. They were joined by Dr. W. M. Schneider, academic dean of SMC. Elder D. A. Delafield presented a series on "Current Events in the Light of the Spirit of Prophecy."

Twice each day two 45-minute periods were devoted to classroom type studies on such subjects as "How to Have Faith," "How to Study the Bible," "How to Have a Quiet Time," and "The Joy of Witnessing." Leading out in these studies were a select group of instructors from Southern Missionary College and Madison College plus Elder Don R. Rees of the Southern Union, local conference presidents Marley and Reed, Elders Delafield, Cummings and Paul DeBooy of the Central Union. Elder DeBooy also presented the challenge each evening in a series entitled "Our Glorious Hour."

A highlight of the program was a period each day set aside for fellow-

ship. These young people were encouraged to share the experiences they had enjoyed with others. All over the huge lodge sitting room in the main building could be seen little groups of three or more visiting together. Over and over these visits were observed to end with a little season of prayer. Seventh-day Adventist youth were learning to share their faith.

Recreation was planned each day for a two-hour period with different types of activity. The youth added to this several times by rising early enough to climb one of the mountains behind the area before the early morning devotional. On Sabbath a large group climbed a peak before sun-up and had morning worship on the mountain top. Elder DeBooy presented an unusual but effective service Friday evening. After an introduction and quotations from the Spirit of Prophecy relative to the "time of trouble," he led the remainder of the evening program in total darkness. At his suggestion songs were called for and sung, songs with a message for God's people in a trying hour.

We were reminded that we would stand alone in a world of darkness. Promises from God's word were called for with the thought that in the near future we will have only that Scripture we have memorized. Still in darkness, Linda Whitman brought the question in song, "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?" A moved and sobered group went out to find their rooms for the night.

Sabbath afternoon the young people were organized into bands to go into Asheville for a "Share Your Faith" activity. They sought to introduce people to "It Is Written" and to enroll them in the "Take His Word" Bible Course offered with each showing of the program over a local TV station. Almost 300 enrollments were taken in about an hour's time in an area that had been saturated by mail just a few weeks before.

The Sabbath vespers program was presented by the Pisgah Academy Choir under the direction of Mr. Stuart Crook. The narration was by his brother, Elder Don Crook of the SMC music faculty, who lead out in the musical phase of the conference. Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union, presented the challenge for soul winning at the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath.

Saturday evening the young people responded in a special commitment service. As Elder Rees presented the Torch of Truth to Elder Cummings, each of the local MV men present responded by receiving the light from Elder Cummings and accepting the



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PROTOSE POTATO PUFF

10 oz. PROTOSE, ground 2 eggs
2 tbsps. chopped parsley 1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. SAVITA 1 tsp. salt
2 c. mashed potatoes

Beat yolk of eggs. Add milk, potatoes and the rest of the ingredients, folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites last. Turn into greased casserole and bake in a pan of hot water at 375° for 45 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.



SAVITA GRAVY

2 tps. SAVITA
3 tbsps. butter
or margarine
1/4 tsp. salt
4 tbsps. flour
1 1/4 c. water or milk

Melt butter. Add flour and SAVITA. Blend thoroughly. Add water or milk gradually, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Serves 6.

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challenge for their local field. They in turn passed the light on to the young people who joined en masse in pledging themselves to go from the conference determined to win at least one soul for Christ this year.

The meeting closed as the congregation went out singing "Send the Light." Out on the lawn each MV secretary led a group in the singing of a few choruses and an earnest season of prayer that God would send a full measure of the Holy Spirit to provide the power for witnessing.

Following the devotional period and breakfast, the conference ended Sunday morning. Throughout the conference, in meetings, in class and in the commitment service the theme had been that of "Spotlight on the Bible." The youth left with bookmarks received Saturday night reminding them of their special text, Isa. 60:1—"Arise, shine; for thy Light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Two comments from SMC youth are typical of the attitudes displayed repeatedly. "I want to thank you for inviting me to this conference. It has meant so much. My life will never be the same again." "I am so thankful to be a Seventh-day Adventist, and I am thankful for such leaders who will plan a program like this for the youth."

Elder Cummings was assisted by the local MV secretaries, Elders George Yost, Bill Dopp, Ray James and Ted Graves.

Converting the Unwilling

There are times when we may feel that further effort to reach an individual with the gospel is futile. An attitude of coolness and unfriendliness may be so obvious that it is clear we are unwelcome. In such cases further personal contact may be unwise.



I. H. Ihrig

Does this mean we are to give them up and not put forth further effort to win them to Christ? Let us turn to God for the answer. "But," says one, 'suppose we cannot gain admittance to the homes of the people; and if we do, suppose they rise up against the truths that we present. Shall we not then feel excused from making further efforts for them?'

"By no means. Even if they shut the door in your face, do not hasten away in indignation and make no further effort to save them. Ask God in faith to give you access to those very souls. Cease not your efforts, but study and plan until you find some other means of reaching them. If you do not succeed by personal visits, try sending them the silent messenger of truth. 'There is so much pride of opinion in the human heart that our publications often gain admittance where the living messenger cannot. . . . Angels of God are near to impress the unspoken word

upon his heart; and, although loath to do so, he at least yields, and light takes possession of his soul. Those who are thus *unwillingly converted*, often prove to be among the most substantial believers; and their experience teaches them to labor perseveringly for others.'—Ellen G. White, *Evangelism*, pp. 411, 412, (emphasis ours).

May we recommend "the silent messenger of truth," *The Message Magazine* and *These Times*. They are proving to be highly effective in winning precious souls to Christ. The low missionary subscription rate is only \$1.50 a year for *The Message Magazine* and \$2.00 for *These Times*. This is the final notice on these special rates.

Now, while you can save on the rate, would be a good time to turn in to your church missionary secretary your list of names.

"Our literature is to be distributed everywhere. The truth is to be sown beside all waters; for we know not which shall prosper, this or that. In our erring judgment we may think it unwise to give literature to the very ones who would accept the truth most readily."—*Christian Service*, p. 153.

Let me encourage you to have a part in *The Message Magazine* and *These Times* ministry by turning in your subscriptions now. Souls will be won and God will bless you as you undertake for Him.

I. H. IHRIG, General Manager
Southern Publishing Association

VACATIONERS AND TRAVELERS TO ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK

Are You Interested In Sabbath Services At Estes Park?

A branch Sabbath School is operated at Estes Park, Colorado, sponsored by the Fort Collins church. Summer services will be held at the McAfee Hall, 141 West Elkhorn Street, in the town of Estes Park.

In order to assist in the plans and decisions for the summer Sabbath services it would be helpful to have an indication of the degree of interest on the part of vacationers to the area as to their preference by mailing a postcard as soon as possible to the district pastor, Melvin G. Johnson, 1313 Luke Street, Fort Collins, Colorado. Ministers who plan to attend services are invited to indicate the dates they will be present.

MELVIN G. JOHNSON

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

By S. S. WILL

It is about time to start your Vacation Bible School program. You may be tempted by the evil one to ask, "Is it worth it?" It takes so much time and costs something too. Could we not spend that money better by buying tracts with the doctrinal messages to give out?

Before I get away from it, let me hasten to say that you should spend a lot of money for literature, and bands should be going out every Sabbath to

distribute it. Literature is powerful. It brings large results. But different approaches are necessary, for one responds to this while the other one to a different method.

Vacation Bible Schools have served the cause well in creating favor for the church. It is unfortunate but as a people we do not enter into community programs and projects as we might and should. People of the community think we do not care—that we are

wrapped up in our own activities. Vacation Bible School has helped to change that attitude. In addition, Vacation Bible School is an indirect method of winning souls.

Sprinkled throughout our union are those who are now members, the determining influence being the Vacation Bible School. Listen to this letter which has recently come from Henderson, Kentucky: "Thanks to my son, my husband and I both were baptized by Brother Brown of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on March 7 of this year. Our son had gone to Vacation Bible School—he was almost 5 years old—and he loved it and talked so much about the church and God and wanted us to go. Now we are so proud of our son and our love for God and His love for us. We have a daughter soon to be three and she, as my son, loves Sabbath School. Our son

will start to school next fall at our church school, and in the spring with God's blessing we will have another son or daughter to bring to God."

A family in the church because the Henderson church conducted a Vacation Bible School. Did the Vacation Bible School cost too much? Was it too much work? Should they have spent all their money on one method of evangelism?

The answer is obvious. Last year we had 104 Vacation Bible Schools in our union, with 8,010 children in attendance. So do not let the summer slip by without a Vacation Bible School in your church. Study it with your Sabbath School Council, your church board. Contact your conference Sabbath School secretary. He has literature to help you. Joy, great joy will be yours as you work with our own children and those of the community.

ceptible to the scheming devices of the evil one. Possessing the truths of salvation and the means to save multitudes of these little ones, we cannot be irresponsible for their eternal destiny. God has given to us that we might give to others the precious water of life eternal. If we withhold our light, our lamps will go out, and we ourselves will be left in darkness.

This must never be. Let us lay plans now that the summer vacation months will find our Sabbath School faithfully toiling in behalf of Vacation Bible School evangelism.

Not only will it be a means of bringing salvation to many unsaved children, but it will also be a blessing to our own children and our own Sabbath Schools. It will revitalize the spirit of evangelism in the entire church. It will break down prejudice and create good will throughout the community. As a matter of fact, a Sabbath School neglecting this type of soul-winning work loses a tremendous advantage and a wonderful blessing. We have never heard of a Vacation Bible School that did not bring inspiration and new courage to all who joined in its soul-saving activity.

Last summer more than 1,300 Sabbath Schools opened their doors to the boys and girls of the community and invited them in to study God's Word through Vacation Bible School lessons. Over a hundred and eight thousand children enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist Vacation Bible Schools. Who can measure the results of this kind of Sabbath School evangelism? Thousands of non-Adventist children are now attending our regular Sabbath Schools, thousands are enrolled in Branch Sabbath Schools and Pathfinder Clubs and many hundreds are taking the Junior Voice of Prophecy correspondence lessons. Did your Sabbath School enjoy the blessings of this wonderful undertaking?

The Challenge of VBS Evangelism

WM. J. HARRIS, *Associate Secretary*
General Conference Sabbath School Department

MILLIONS of boys and girls, lost and unsought for! Millions beginning a life of crime, many of whom will live lives of debauchery.

Yes, many of these millions are living today around and not far distant from good Seventh-day Adventist churches. They know nothing of God's love; they have never seen a Bible, and prayer is as foreign to them as a heathen's plea for salvation. Yet we are told, "The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as are the angels around His throne."—*Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 591.

Is it possible, with this great mission

field at our very finger tips, that we could sit in calm complacency and close the doors of our Sabbath School against this great need? Vacation Bible School opens a new door of vast opportunity for Sabbath School leaders and members to reach out to these unsaved multitudes of boys and girls.

We have the promise, "The sparks of heavenly love will fall upon the hearts of the children as an inspiration. We may bring hundreds and thousands of children to Christ if we will work for them."—*Counsels to Teachers*, p. 172.

Children are susceptible to the Word of God, just as they are likewise sus-



Kress Memorial (Florida) Vacation Bible School 1960.

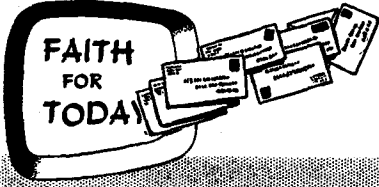
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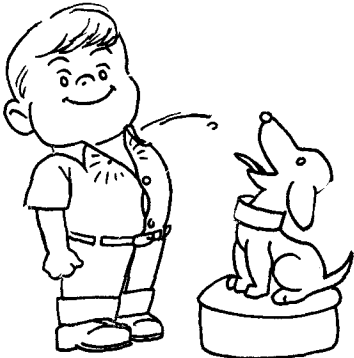
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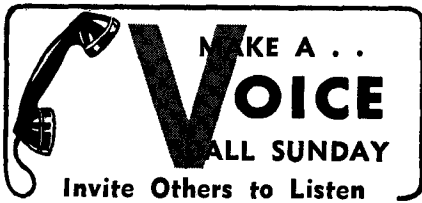
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	June 9	June 16	June 23	June 30
Atlanta, Georgia	7:47	7:50	7:52	7:52
Birmingham, Alabama	6:56	6:59	7:01	7:01
Charlotte, North Carolina	7:37	7:40	7:41	7:42
Collegedale, Tennessee	7:54	7:57	7:58	7:59
Huntsville, Alabama	6:58	7:02	7:04	7:04
Louisville, Kentucky	7:06	7:08	7:10	7:11
Memphis, Tennessee	7:14	7:16	7:18	7:19
Meridian, Mississippi	7:00	7:03	7:05	7:05
Nashville, Tennessee	7:03	7:06	7:07	7:08
Orlando, Florida	7:21	7:23	7:25	7:25
Wilmington, North Carolina	7:23	7:26	7:27	7:28

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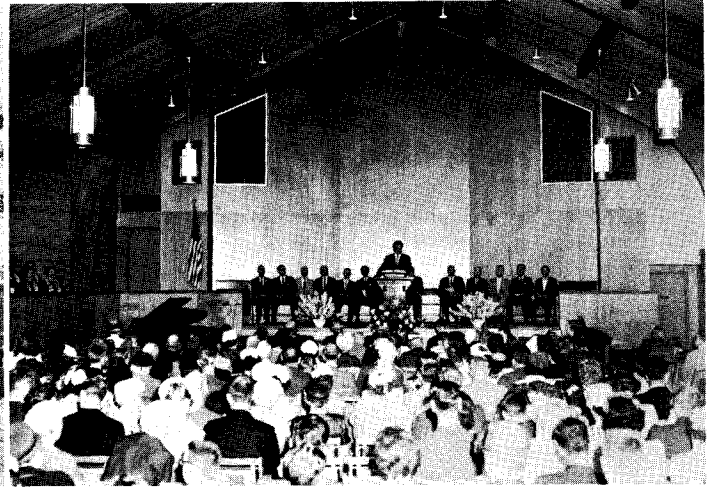
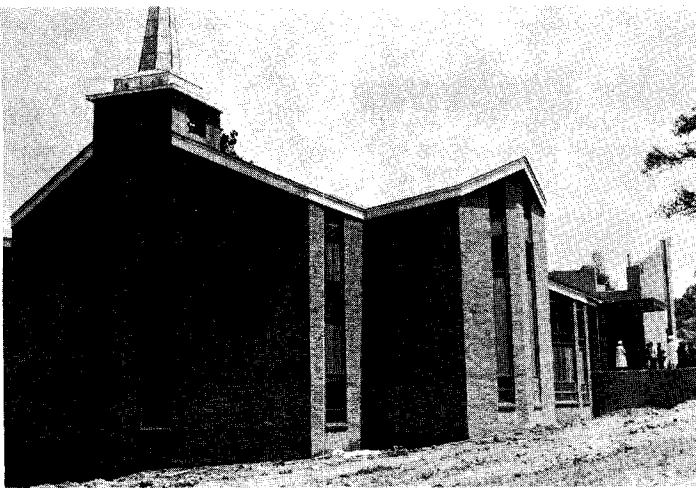
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Left, the Chattanooga church appears nearly completed on its opening date May 13. Right, Pastor H. E. Metcalf addresses a near capacity audience during opening ceremonies at the Chattanooga church.



Left, standing in the entry of the new Chattanooga church are, from left, Gery Friesen, H. R. Beckner, A. C. McKee, L. E. Aldrich and H. E. Metcalf. Right, during the first Sabbath School service in the Chattanooga church May 13, a Mother's Day program was presented. Flowers were given to every mother. Here Mrs. A. C. Ford, left, receives a flower from Mrs. V. E. Shull, a hostess, and Mrs. Robinette receives a flower from Mrs. Wilson Bates Kirby, another hostess. Flowers were given to each mother as she came through the church lobby.

Chattanooga's New Church

CHATTANOOGA'S new \$325,000 church, Tunnel Boulevard, was opened with special services May 13.

A. C. McKee, conference president, spoke at the first morning worship service. H. R. Beckner, conference director of institutional development, was speaker at the afternoon service. A Mother's Day program marked the first Sabbath School program. At the conclusion of the worship service 15 youth were baptized.

Although appraised at \$325,000, the structure actually will cost \$230,000 when finished. The educational unit in the east side of the building remains

to be finished. Pews and rugs will be installed in the near future.

On the ground floor are a fellowship hall and additional Sabbath School rooms. The pastor's study is adjacent to the lobby.

The church is constructed in modern design. Its architect was Col. Harrison Gill, Chattanooga. The building program began in April last year, four months after Pastors Harold Metcalf and Gery Friesen had come to Chattanooga.

The building has 17,962 square feet of floor space. Its main sanctuary is designed to accommodate 580 people.

There are 36 outside corners. The entire structure is electrically heated and air conditioned.

It is expected that the church will be completed and dedicated within three years, revealed Pastor Friesen.

Although both pastors assisted as much as possible in the construction program, they also assisted in the It Is Written Crusade and an additional crusade in Atlanta, conducted another crusade in Dalton and cared for four churches in their district.

Mr. George MacKenzie directed the construction project.

Scenes From the Bible Conference

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