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Our Juniors

By E. S. REILE



PATHFINDER is a term peculiar to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It involves the Juniors in our ranks.

Now, when we use the term Junior, we naturally mean someone younger, but an Adventist Junior has come to mean "something warmer, closer, more

alive, than just a person who was born later than we." A Junior is "neither child nor man, neither boy nor girl, but a soul looking out of a pair of eyes trustful or shy, eager or withdrawing, open for the adventures of living and the romance of life, looking for leadership, pressing for power." *Origin and History of S.D.A.*, vol. 3, p. 207.

Leadership for such an age requires something special. These boys and girls follow the men and women who know things and can share their knowledge of doing and explanations of nature. The Junior is sensitive to preaching; his discipline must take the form of marching feet rather than sitting still in a chair. He is prepared for action!

With the organization of the Seventh-day

Adventist Church came the need for a special program designed for this special-age group. Emerging through the years, a program is now in action in nearly every local church under the name of Pathfinder Club.

The Southern Union is proud of its nearly 2,400 Pathfinder boys and girls and their conse-

crated leaders. They have their regular meetings involving the MV classes, hundreds of honors, drill and craft activity. The Pathfinder uniform is a part of the successful club program.

In addition to regular club campouts, the local conference sponsors a conference-wide camporee and fair each year. The "once in a lifetime" experience of a union camporee brings the Pathfinders from eight states together. Such was the experience of 1,100 Juniors and their sponsors on April 1-4. The hours were a memorable experience for all. This issue of SOUTHERN TIDINGS commemorates the eventful days spent together by these special members of our church and their directors.

OUR COVER is another original art production of Artist Joe Pardue at Preston Printing Company, Cleveland, Tennessee. It portrays the many outdoor activities of Seventh-day Adventist Pathfinder boys and girls and displays the emblem presented those attending the recent union Pathfinder camporee.

Pathfinder Camporee

Story by W. D. WAMPLER

(1) What a thrill it was to see over 1,100 Pathfinders and Pathfinder officers converging on Veteran's State Park, Cordele, Georgia, on Thursday, April 1, for the Southern Union Pathfinder camporee! This was the first union-wide camporee to be held in the Southern Union.



(2) As each club arrived, they quickly busied themselves pitching their tents and setting up camp in the designated areas. This was to be home for them for several days and nights.



(3) Neat rows of pup tents began to appear.



(4) For some, it would be the thrill of living in tepees of their own design and making.

(5) Home-made folding tables were lashed together by Pathfinders. These, together with tripod wash-basin racks which they made, were set in place.



(6) The precision with which these Pathfinders went about their work indicated that many of them are becoming proficient campers.



(7) Each one seemed to understand his duties and carried them out cheerfully.



(8) Good discipline was maintained at all times by the directors and counsellors. The cooperative spirit of the youth was a real tribute to the leadership of the Pathfinder officers.

(9) Cooking facilities were set up. The girls had concocted chef hats and aprons, and soon the pleasant aroma of stew wafted through the encampment indicating that chow time was rapidly approaching. Camp menus, which were posted in the camp kitchens, were a delight to read and made the taste buds tingle. Food never tastes so good as when it is cooked in the great out-of-doors.





(10) Friday
was a
lovely day
and a busy one
for the
Pathfinders.

A
good
portion
of the day
was
given over
to athletic
events.

Real dexterity
and
physical
fitness
was demonstrated
by the youth
as they
participated

in
relay
races
special
skills

climbing
contests
and
other
events.



(11) The Friday evening twilight hours found the camp in readiness for the beginning of a real memorial day of God's creation.

There were those moments alone—perhaps reminiscing about home—or dreaming of days ahead.

Campers went quietly to the campfire circle. There, Elder L. M. Nelson of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer department taught them new songs and challenged their young minds to determine to lead real Christian lives. New tunes such as "Why Worry, When You Can Pray?" will soon be spread over the entire Southland as these Pathfinders share them with friends who could not attend the camporee.



(12) Sabbath was a wonderful day. To see hundreds and hundreds of wonderful youth seated under the trees, attentively listening and participating in the Sabbath School and worship service, was something those present will not soon forget.



(13) Nature activities kept the Pathfinders busy Sabbath afternoon. Jim Tucker, well-known naturalist and teacher at Forest Lake Academy, instilled a greater appreciation for the things of nature in the hearts of these youth as he presented many interesting "nature nuggets." Many Pathfinders found the opportunity for which they had been waiting—an autograph of Elder L. M. Nelson in their cap.





(14) Everyone had a good time Saturday evening as various clubs from each conference presented a talent program. This took the form of instrumental and vocal numbers and skits. The evening came to a close all too soon for the Pathfinders.

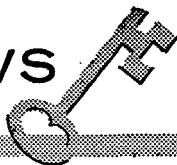


(15) Campers were up bright and early Sunday morning. A full-dress parade was the grand finale of the camporee. Flags, banners, drums, dress uniforms,—and all the trappings for a Pathfinder parade were on hand.

(16) (l to r) Elders: Ralph Peay, Charles Cunningham, Don Aalborg, Les Stannard, Bob Jacobs, E. S. Reile, Bill Wampler, Don Holland and mascot Harold Jay — directors of the camp—stood at attention in pleased admiration. As this great army of youth passed in review, column after column, marching along in step, these inspired words took on new meaning—



"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!"
—Messages to Young People, p. 196.



ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI

EDITOR—W. D. WAMPLER

News Briefs

▶ 158 Pathfinders and Pathfinder officers representing six clubs of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference participated in the recent Southern Union Pathfinder Camporee at Cordele, Georgia.

▶ Elders J. J. Millett and L. A. Ward are conducting evangelistic meetings at Marianna, Florida.

▶ Elders H. G. Crowson and W. R. Caviness have erected the conference auditorium at Vicksburg, Mississippi, and are conducting a three-week evangelistic series.

▶ 102 baptisms were reported for the first quarter of 1965 by the ministers of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

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CAROLINA

EDITOR—WAYNE A. MARTIN

Mt. Pisgah Academy Students Hold Voice of Youth Meetings

March 22-26 was a week of spiritual emphasis on the campus of Mount Pisgah Academy. During this time the Voice of Youth meetings and our Spring Week of Prayer were held. The Voice of Youth meetings were held at 7:30 P.M. in the Cloud Cathedral erected in Enka, about two miles away. The Week of Prayer meetings were held on the campus during the morning chapel services.

Much preparation went into the Voice of Youth meetings. The president and the vice-president of the seminar, David Patterson and Dot Thompson, were in charge of arranging each night's meeting, under the direction of R. F. Rideout, sponsor. Since last fall, one student has spoken on an assigned topic each Friday night at seminar, with the Voice of Youth meetings in mind. Constructive criticism by the audience helped each speaker improve his talk.

Speakers chosen for the meetings were: Jan Harvey, Carroll White, Ray Ruckle, Alden Hall, David Patterson, Dot Thompson, and Marsha Foreman. Carroll White was head usher and Becky Rowell the head usherette.

Upon entering the Cloud Cathedral, one could hear Ray Ruckle playing the organ until time for a temperance film. A rousing song service led by Alden Hall was followed with the theme song, "I Want to Be Ready."

The student speaker each evening did an excellent job presenting his assigned topic. The program was interspersed with a variety of musical numbers which were in the charge of Joie Davis. Visitors were well impressed. Each night five

visiting children were there. Finally, Friday evening the mother came. She said her children came home every night and told her all about the meetings.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Palmour, girls' dean, a Story Hour for children has been started on Sabbath afternoons. The students are actively participating in this program.

E. S. Reile, Southern Union youth leader, met with us the first of the week for the Week of Prayer and L. C. Stannard, Carolina MV secretary, for the last part. They truly inspired us to be

better Christians and be witnesses wherever we are.

SHARRYN HUGHES
Mount Pisgah Academy

I was there—I saw it! That's right—SDA youth working to get the Cloud Cathedral ready—hauling sawdust, painting signs, decorating, setting up chairs.

Older folk? Yes, in the audience, but youth did everything! Visitation and Bible School enrollments preceded the meeting. Prayers and hard work—and then, opening night!

What a wonderful welcome at the door; then Alden Hall started a rousing song service after the film "Cancer by the Carton" had been shown. How he made us feel at ease and comfortable with his smile!

Fulfilling the thought of "Youth rightly trained . . ." these young people made me proud that they are "ours." The music, prayers, offering, and then Janella Harvey's sermon, "The Bible and Science," as well as the well-decorated platform—all made the meeting just right!

Elder Rideout, pastor and Bible teacher, was the inspiration to these youth and gave the help—driving stakes, fixing the P.A., or preparing sermons.

I'm thrilled about these dedicated young people. May our youth everywhere rally to the duty of finishing the work. This is truly the Voice of Southern Youth!

E. S. REILE, Secretary
MV Department
Southern Union



David Patterson, seminar president, presented the study on the "Sabbath."

Annual Meeting of Florida Outdoor Club

The fourth annual meeting of the Florida Outdoor Club convened at Camp Kulaqua on March 26, 1965, with over 70 members present. The group of members and friends grew through the weekend until well over 100 persons had enjoyed some part of the program.

At the first meeting Friday evening, the president, James A. Tucker, gave the history and objectives of the Florida Outdoor Club. He outlined four aims of the organization: (1) to promote family recreation in its truest form — through companionship in the out-of-doors; (2) to bring the members of the family closer to the creator through outdoor activities and attitudes; (3) to act as a clearing house for ideas and ways to accomplish the above ends; and (4) to foster a program that will illustrate the true reason why God has given us the book of nature.

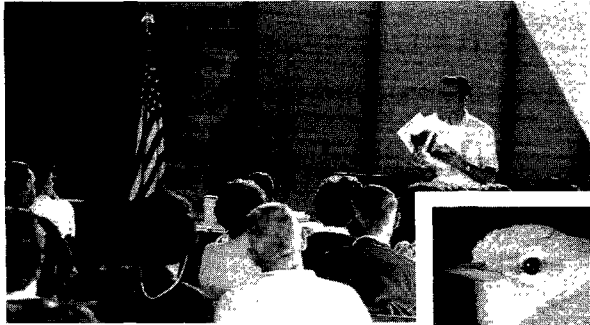
Following this, a very inspirational film, "Hidden Treasures," was shown. It revealed many of God's works that our limited powers cannot fathom.

Each morning, shortly after dawn, a bird walk occupied the early risers. It was thus that the Sabbath program began.

After another morning walk studying all types of plant life, Sabbath school was held with Elder D. R. Manzano, pastor of the Apopka church, as superintendent. The worship service featured the club sponsor and conference missionary volunteer secretary, Elder B. E. Jacobs. By means of illustrations from nature, he presented several very important lessons.

On Sabbath afternoon, a nature-study workshop was held in the form of a panel discussion. A number of questions were discussed — "How can city-dwelling families give their children the needed instruction in nature?" "How early should parents begin to study nature with their children?" "What methods will best inspire in the youth the spiritual benefits of nature study?"

The Sabbath was brought to a close with vespers including slides and script



James A. Tucker speaks to members of the Florida Outdoor Club in the chapel at Camp Kulaqua.

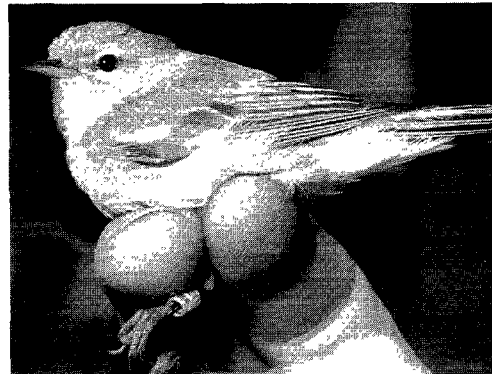
by Elder L. L. Albers, pastor of the Kress Memorial Church.

The Sabbath evening program featured two films. One was on the bald eagle, our rapidly diminishing national bird. The other was Walt Disney's *The Living Desert*.

The annual business meeting held Sunday morning was a lively one with much enthusiasm and active participation by the members. Several important actions were taken which affect the future of the club. A club emblem showing a map of the state with a Sable Palm, a tent, and a canoe superimposed on it was adopted. A group was set up to give study to the preparation of a constitution.

It was voted to contribute \$25 to the memorial fund for the late Ed Wright, a lover of nature and the first president of the Florida Outdoor Club. The fund is for the purpose of establishing in Wright's memory some permanent facility for nature study at Camp Kulaqua.

After voting a reorganization of the leadership structure, the club elected the following officers: president, James A. Tucker; vice-president, northeast Florida, Mrs. Lloyd Harvey; vice-president, Tallahassee area, Mrs. Ralph Nobrega; vice-



A parula warbler, one of America's most beautiful birds, was caught and shown to the Florida Outdoor Club by president James Tucker. After placing a harmless identification band on its leg, the bird was released. Banding aids naturalists in learning migration habits of the birds.

president, west coast, Mrs. Mickey Lyman; vice-president, central Florida, Mr. Frank Burtnett; vice-president, south Florida, Mrs. Enos Chew; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Burtnett; officers at large to serve in an advisory capacity, Elder L. L. Albers, Dr. Warren Belding, Mrs. L. N. Christensen, Mrs. Alma Felts, Mr. William Iles.

The Florida Outdoor Club is sponsored by the Florida Conference missionary volunteer department under the leadership of Elder B. E. Jacobs.

School at the St. Petersburg Junior Academy began at an unusual hour on Tuesday, March 23. Students of grades 5-8 (shown at right) left around 5:30 a.m. for Cape Canaveral to view the launching of the first manned Gemini capsule.

After the launch, Mrs. Charles Wooley, home and school leader, and Richard Brunk, principal, took the children to the Florida Conference office in Orlando. Elder Barnes, educational superintendent, was waiting to conduct a tour through the various departments.



Dr. Siegfried H. Horn

Guest of Ministerial Association

Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, chairman of the department of Old Testament and professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at Andrews University, was a guest of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Ministerial Association, April 3-6.

On Saturday night, April 3, at the Atlanta family center, Dr. Horn presented an illustrated lecture on "The 1964 Excavations at Schechem." He was a member of the Drew-McCormick Archaeological Expeditions to Schechem during the 1960, 1962 and 1964 excavation seasons and is presently preparing the final report of the findings in a series of volumes to be published by Harvard University.

Sunday morning, April 4, Dr. Horn spoke to the South Georgia Ministerial Association at Macon, emphasizing the Dead Sea scrolls as the greatest find in the history of archaeology. With the exception of Esther, portions of the text of every book of the Bible have now been found. Similar lectures were given by Dr. Horn to the North Georgia Association at the Beverly Road Church in Atlanta, Monday, April 5, and to the East Tennessee Association on Tuesday, April 6, in Knoxville.

Dr. Horn was a missionary in Java where he was imprisoned by the Dutch during World War II because of his German citizenship. During the six years of his imprisonment, he translated the Bible from the Hebrew and Greek into German, producing the entire text by long hand.

After the war, Dr. Horn was encouraged by the General Conference to complete his formal education, which he did, receiving his Ph.D. in archaeology at the University of Chicago.

EVERETT E. CUMBO

New Welfare Center Opened - Marietta



Pictured above are health and welfare officers of the Marietta, Georgia, church. A welfare center was officially opened on Tuesday, April 6, at 1660 Church Street Extension in Marietta. Left to right: Mrs. Alice Maher; Mrs. Joan Willis, health and welfare leader; Mrs. Polly Wellons, Cobb County welfare department; Mrs. Juanita Anderson and Mrs. Judy Hicks. Others participating in the program were: The Honorable Howard Atherton, mayor of Marietta; Mr. Ernest Barrett, Cobb County commissioner; Elders S. S. Will, Wm. C. Hatch and L. A. Wynn.

Hospital Contact

As a result of a hunting accident which occurred in March, Mr. Jesse Sandlin has been hospitalized at the Polio Foundation Hospital in Warm Springs, Georgia.

He first became acquainted with a Seventh-day Adventist nurse who is a member of the Pine Mountain Valley Church, and who arranged for Pastor John Fowler and Wayne McComb to call on him.

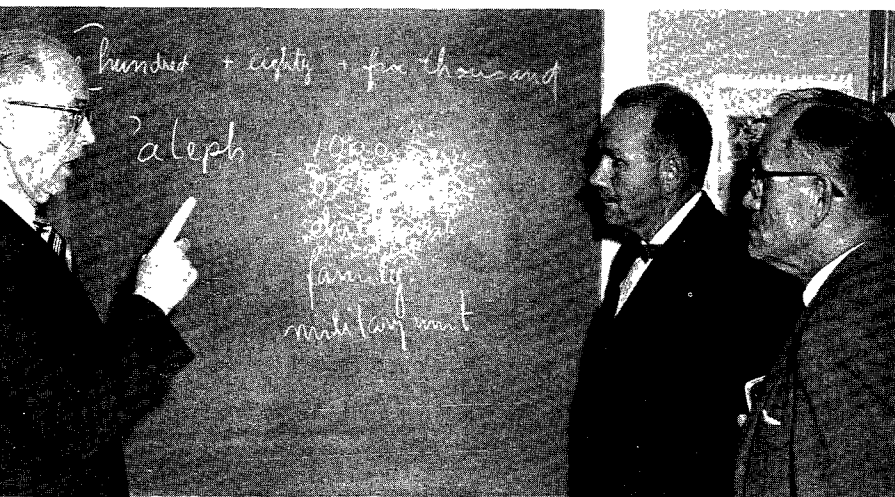
When Pastor Fowler and Brother McComb arrived in the hospital room, they found Mrs. Sandlin reading the book, *Beyond Tomorrow* to her husband. Mr. Sandlin has an Adventist uncle for whom he has great respect, so it has not been at all difficult for him to become friendly with Pastor Fowler and Brother McComb.

Since the first hospital call, Mrs. Sandlin and her sister have been attending Sabbath School and church regularly in Pine Mountain Valley.

Although Mr. Sandlin is completely paralyzed, he feels confident that he will walk again.

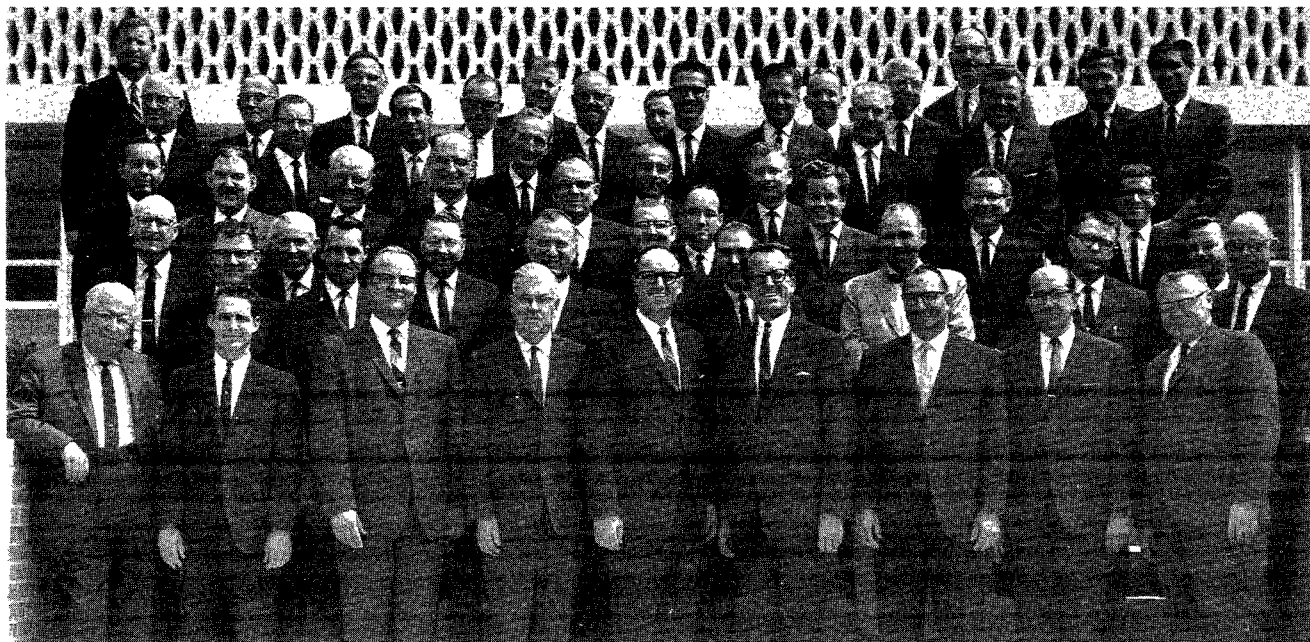


Left to right: Mrs. Jesse Sandlin, Mr. Jesse Sandlin, Pastor John Fowler and Wayne McComb.



Dr. Siegfried H. Horn discusses a problem in translation with Elders Milton Reiber and F. W. Harvey at the South Georgia Ministerial Association meeting in Macon, Georgia, April 4.

"Open Door" Offering Campaign Begins



Representatives from all the churches of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference met with the workers of the Georgia-Cumberland and Southern Union conferences to launch the "Open Door" offering for the opening of Georgia Cumberland Academy. The goal for this offering, which is to be taken on May 22, is \$100,000.

This is the fourth large offering that has been taken during the last 18 months for the completion of the school.

The academy will open in August of this year. Already 81 students have applied for admission, and 70 have been accepted. Georgia-Cumberland Conference young people are being urged to get their applications in, for already many from other conferences are applying for admission. All but two faculty members have been elected.

Five of the seven major buildings are completed, and soon the chapel will be finished. The masonry work on the girls' dormitory is up to the second floor.

The academy expects to include in its curriculum a driver education course. Arrangements have been made to secure an automobile for use in teaching the course. Also included in the curriculum will be an outstanding physical education program. There will be classes in tumbling for both boys and girls. A well-rounded physical and health program will be headed by certified teachers. Tumbling teams will be trained and will tour the conference visiting churches and schools. Within a week, work will begin on the construction of a regulation-size softball diamond, which will be beautiful when completed.

During the summer, 15 acres of garden produce will be planted. Some of the produce will be sold, and some will be stored in the freezer for use during the school year.

Georgia-Cumberland and Southern Union Conference workers met with representatives from all the churches to launch the "Open Door" offering which will be taken in the churches on May 22.

Baptism in Atlanta Area



A revival series held by Elders Brownlow and Anderson in the family center in Atlanta was climaxed on April 10 with a baptism of 18. Church elders above are shown extending the right hand of fellowship.

An Impressive "These Times" Report

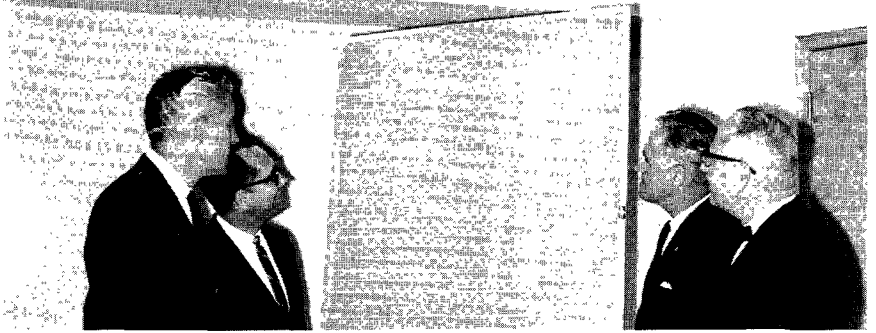
"Let every Seventh-day Adventist ask himself, 'What can I do to proclaim the third angel's message?' . . . It is to be proclaimed to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. How are we to give it? The distribution of our literature is one means by which the message is to be proclaimed."—*Christian Service*, p. 145.

One of the best pieces of literature to distribute for the giving of our message is *These Times*. This soul-winning periodical is the very finest that can be sent to individuals whom we want to win to God's remnant church.

On Tuesday, March 30, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference workers gathered at the conference office for a report on the progress of the current *These Times* crusade. What a thrilling report was presented! A total of 5,775 *These Times* commitments was reported to March 30. Some churches and districts had already reached their goals.

Each pastor was asked to give, in addition to the number of commitments to date, the total number of *These Times* subscriptions which he felt his district would send out this year. With rejoicing, the total was noted as 8,086 subscriptions. This will mean 8,086 missionary contacts every month. Only eternity will reveal the number of those saved in the kingdom because someone cared enough to send them God's last message through *These Times*.

May God bless all the members of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference as they turn in their subscriptions for *These Times* that this magazine may be used of God to contact souls and to finish the work that Jesus may come quickly.



Looking happily at the THESE TIMES report for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference are T. P. Ipes, Nashville First pastor; W. E. Peeke, conference home missionary secretary; E. L. Marley, conference president; and J. D. Dobbs, London, Kentucky, district pastor.

"These Times" Quilting Party



Left to right: Mrs. Gussie Williams, Mrs. Edna Bernard, Mrs. Pearl Holt, Mrs. Mary Stephenson, Mrs. Irene Collins.

So anxious were the ladies of the Jamestown, Kentucky, church to reach their two-per-member goal for *These Times* that they donated two weeks of their time to making a quilt to sell to boost the subscriptions. The material for the project represented a total investment

of \$6, and the finished product sold for \$35.

This project was in addition to the personal subscriptions pledged by these ladies and the other members of the church. It is evident that God blessed their efforts as the Jamestown church surpassed its two-per-member goal by 37 subscriptions.

Madison Academy Temperance Banquet

In this day and age when profligate prodigals are more often the rule rather than the exception, it is a heartsome cause for courage when a large group of young people are honored, banquet style, for their assiduous efforts in behalf of clean living.

Led by Bobby Peeke, A.T.S. chapter president, and W. D. Workman, faculty sponsor, these honored students had persistently proclaimed the message of temperance in scores of places and in divers ways. Their ebullient efforts had been efficacious to the extent that these Madison Academy students had accumulated over 16,000 points in the Southern Union temperance activity program and now, at this banquet, the students were effectively rewarded for all their hard work as a beautifully engraved plaque was unveiled.

Prognosticators are unchallenged when they observe that Madison Academy not only will keep its present plaque but will put forth additional efforts for the program of temperance in the future.

A large portion of the student body of Madison Academy participated in the banquet held at the new cafeteria at Greater Nashville Junior Academy.



Pulpit Exchange Success

Nine decisions for Christ and church membership were made in a revival series held 14-27 in St. Matthews, Kentucky, through the preaching of W. E. Peeke, home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. This is typical of the many revivals being held throughout the conference at the present time.

The services were well attended by both St. Matthews and Pewee Valley churches, and a number of non-members were present every evening. In addition to the decisions gained, there will be others who will follow their Lord fully who attended these meetings.

Worthy of note is the fact that three of the four souls already received into the church were former Seventh-day Adventists. How the church rejoiced over these reclaimed sheep! It is most encouraging to see those who once walked with us coming back into the fold.

One feature which helped make the meetings most meaningful was an outline of the topics prepared by Elder Peeke and given to those in attendance.

Meetings were held five nights weekly with much personal visitation and Bible study in the homes.

W. C. HINTON, *Pastor*
Pewee Valley-St. Matthews District



Elder W. C. Hinton welcomes Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hieatt and Mrs. Thomas Kent into church fellowship at St. Matthews, Kentucky.

Voice of Prophecy Time Change

With the beginning of daylight saving time on Sunday, April 25, the Voice of Prophecy will be heard over station KWAM, Memphis, Tennessee, 990 kc. at 12:00 noon. All within the radius of this 10,000 watt station should take note of this change of time and inform relatives, friends, and others so that they may tune in each Sunday to the Voice of Prophecy.

FIRST NOTICE KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE CAMP MEETING JUNE 4-12, 1965

The Voice of Prophecy will be one of the many fine features of this year's convocation.

Make your room reservations early to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Box 459, Madison, Tennessee.

Surge of Interest In Adventist Church

Seventh-day Adventists of Memphis are taking advantage of the ecumenical movement sweeping their city. Because of the increasingly open spirit of neighborliness among churches, Memphis Adventists have had several opportunities to present their beliefs to other church groups. Thrilling reports have come from each occasion.

Mr. Chuck Collison of the Raleigh church; Dr. George Mills, Sandy Sands, and Barbara Williams of the First church; and Pastor Harold L. Walker have each spoken before other church congregations. Included in the churches visited are Presbyterian, Unitarian, Christian, and Methodist. In addition, Pastor Walker is now scheduled for a Baptist church appointment.

The format is essentially the same in each meeting. The people ask for a half-hour presentation of our history and major beliefs followed by a question period. The meetings always extend far beyond the time allotted as the keen and probing questions are met with keen, probing, and tactful answers.

One family is visiting the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a result of Pastor Walker's visit to the Kingsway Christian Church. It started with a question from their group. "How did this Sunday business get started, anyway?" a man asked. Pastor Walker gave a quick, historical sketch of the situation, emphasizing the post-New Testament status of Sunday. A young man of fifteen listened attentively to that answer, went home troubled, and began sharing his "troubles" with his parents. After several days of trying to quiet the voice within, the parents and their son visited the minister of another faith to ask him: "Which day is correct?" He told them frankly: "If you want to be correct, Saturday is the day of worship; but in this day and age, it just doesn't work. Our whole society is geared toward Sunday, and it makes it virtually impossible to do what is really right." Two Sabbaths later found this family in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Walker is now cultivating the tender, but important, bud of truth growing in this home.

Visitors' Day — Ashland, Kentucky

Greeting the arriving members of the Ashland, Kentucky, Sabbath School was a special pleasure recently for the local minister, Ronald Watson. To welcome and to present a church bulletin is regular fare to this pastor. But under the good leadership of Sabbath School superintendent, Bill Harless, this usual arrangement took on a note of excitement as more and more unfamiliar faces continued to appear. It was Sabbath School Visitors' Day, and the careful planning of announcement and invitation was paying off.

One young mother commented that she never knew that "Sunday School" could be so interesting. Another lady

"And the Walls Came A Tumbling Down"

Two young ministerial interns recently saw how God can bless despite great odds and unfortunate prejudice. In the small Kentucky town of Columbia, there is no church. A few scattered members live in the area. Quinton Burks, youthful minister of the district, worked with Charles Pires, local anesthetist and member of the church, to plan a three-week series of meetings. An invitation to speak, suggested by the conference president, was extended to Ronald Watson, young minister in Ashland, Kentucky.

At the outset, problems began. Brother Watson missed the first four meetings due to a severe cold which continued to haunt his vocal chords all during the nightly meetings. A local minister preached fervently against the meetings. The snow came; heavy spring rains fell; the creeks overflowed; chilly and damp weather plagued the countryside, but not the people. It seemed that the stormier the night, the larger the crowd. Babies wailed, older folk coughed, and the voice of the young preacher wavered. But God had promised the increase. On the closing night, five decisions were made, and two others joined the baptismal class. Many more showed obvious interest and are now having Bible studies. Some in the irate preacher's congregation are seeking to find out what he was preaching against. Walls of prejudice fell away, and a new day has come for the Advent message in Columbia. People are finding out that Adventists do believe in fiery punishment of the sinful and do not turn to stone at death — as one person in Columbia had thought.

At the baptism of five individuals, Quinton Burks and Ronald Watson knew that God can bless miraculously and that no situation is beyond His power to control.

stated emphatically that she planned to return often. And to the minister's pleased surprise, one of his near-by neighbors was there at the invitation of Ann Rece, a member of the pastor's youth class.

At the close of morning worship, a friendship luncheon was served by the ladies of the church. In the hour of relaxed fellowship, acquaintances began the road to Christian friendship.

This small, but enterprising, congregation gave a new image of Adventism to these fifteen visitors, some of whom, the church prays, will be inviting others to share the joys of the Blessed Hope on the next visitor's day.

Riverside Nurse Receives Scholarship

Much can be accomplished when one is dedicated to a cause in such a way as exhibited by Mrs. Norman S. McLeod



Mrs. N. S. McLeod

of Nashville, Tennessee, who has devoted her life to a profession of nursing and research. Before applying to the TB Association for assistance and receiving a scholarship covering books, tuition, and maintenance for a two-year course at Peabody College, she was director of Nursing Service and Director of the School of Practical Nursing at Riverside Hospital. Mrs. McLeod will have received a total of \$3,365 in association funds when she transfers to the University of Tennessee School of Nursing in Memphis where the TB Association has helped her obtain a federal grant. The grant will enable her to complete work for the bachelor of science and master's degree in nursing education.

Prior to moving to the South Central area with her husband in December of 1961, Mrs. McLeod served several years with Dr. Edmund E. Good as associate medical secretary of the Northeastern Conference, with headquarters in New York City.

Mrs. McLeod's daughter is a nurse, a son is studying for the ministry, and a second son is in the US Coast Guard. Her husband is manager of collections and payroll at Riverside Hospital.

SOUTH CENTRAL

EDITOR—R. P. PEAY

South Central Dorcas Federations

Elder and Mrs. M. H. Jensen of General Conference SAWS gave dynamic leadership and inspiration to the first federation meeting held at the Riverside Chapel in Nashville, Tennessee.

The second meeting was the Southern Alabama and Mississippi Federation at Mobile, Alabama, April 24 and 25.

The third federation will take place at Birmingham, Alabama, on May 1 and 2 and will include northern and central Alabama.

The fourth federation will be the West

Tennessee and Delta Federation, May 8 and 9, being held at Memphis, Tennessee.

The final federation and workshop will be the Kentucky Federation at Louisville, May 21-23. Elder J. E. Edwards, General Conference, and S. S. Will of the Southern Union, will be present.

These meetings are being well attended by the Dorcas ladies.

Greater health and welfare evangelism will be experienced as a result of these inspirational federation meetings.



Home missionary secretary, E. W. Moore, with Dorcas federation leaders planning health and welfare work.

Madison Hospital

EDITOR—DORIS E. NOBLE

Opening Day Ceremony

An "Opening Day" ceremony to celebrate occupancy of the main wing of the new complex at Madison Hospital was held March 23, 1965. Featured guests included the mayor of Metropolitan Nashville, the first patient to be admitted to the new area, and Dr. J. E. Sutherland, son of the late Dr. E. A. Sutherland who founded the hospital in 1908. Dr. Sutherland officiated at the ribbon cutting. The short ceremony also included a resume of Adventist medical work in the south by LeRoy J. Leiske, president of the hospital board and of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

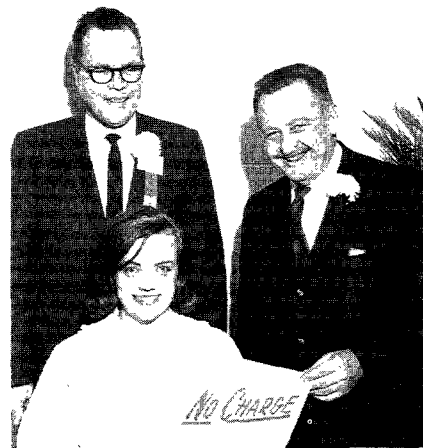
The portion of the new hospital which opened March 23 contains 88 patient beds, 10 of which are in a new intensive-care unit. It accommodates enlarged ancillary services which will care for the expansion of the hospital from 174 to 300 beds, as well as administrative offices, medical records, kitchen, a cafeteria with a capacity for 150, a pharmacy, admitting

offices, chapel, chaplain's office, and a gift shop.

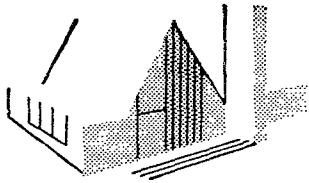
The completion of this wing represents the major part of a master building program designed to replace most of the hospital's present physical plant. It has been accomplished at a cost of two-million dollars. The final stage of construction will begin immediately on the second wing which will complete the stem of the T-shaped structure and will cost nearly \$855,000. This wing will house patient beds and a physical therapy and rehabilitation center.

The new hospital features semi-private, air-conditioned rooms, electric beds with push button controls, instant communication with the nurse's station and television.

There are 90 psychiatric beds in addition to the 210 general beds which the hospital will contain when the building program is complete.



Mrs. Celia Ann Weber of Nashville was the first patient admitted to the new wing of the hospital being built at Madison. She is shown here with Administrator Robert W. Morris and Nashville's Mayor Briley after receiving her "No Charge" ledger sheet from the administrator.



your pastor's page



W. H. Patsel spent three years in the marines during World War II. He was wounded at Iwo Jima by Japanese machine-gun fire. These experiences caused him to do some real soul searching, and he soon accepted the Advent message.

After joining the Seventh-day Adventist Church he went to Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College) for three years. He graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1952.

Elder Patsel then entered the colporteur ministry. He served as a colporteur-pastor for a period of time before becoming assistant publishing secretary of the Carolina Conference. He took up full-time pastoral duties in that conference in 1958 and served in several districts there before coming to the Alabama-Mississippi Conference four months ago. He is now serving as pastor of the Meridian, Mississippi, district.

Elder Patsel and his wife Lea have three children: Joan and Wanda, and son Lindy.

The Mind of Christ in Us

The streets of London were crowded with thousands of people who waited to see the king in the great parade. Isaac Watts rode in one of the chariots near the king. In a second-floor apartment, there was an elderly lady who desired to see Isaac Watts. As his chariot passed below she remarked, "Huh, is this Isaac Watts?" Mr. Watts commanded the chariot to halt. He stood erect, and with his hands out-stretched to heaven, said, "Though I could stretch to the pole, the mind is the measure of the man."

The mind is the measure of the man or the woman. What we are and what we will ever be is determined by the decision we make through the mind. Paul, writing to the Phillipians, said, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." All heaven is interested in our spiritual development and the work of developing a perfect character which comes through the mind or heart of man. How important it is to yield the mind to Christ!

In the beginning, God created Adam and Eve in His own image. They were perfect and in harmony with their Creator. Through their disobedience in eating of the forbidden fruit, their character was marred. In their sinful condition, was God mindful of their plight? Yes, the plan of salvation was laid before the foundation of the world. Christ stands in the place of man to renew his mind daily and give strength to aid him in his struggle against sin. Man, in his fallen condition, is helpless without Christ. We need to be re-created in His image.

We must be born again through the Holy Spirit. Just as the Spirit of God moved upon the waters in the creation of this world, so the spirit will move upon the minds of each of us and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. It takes the same power to create a born-again Christian as it did to create a world. The Holy Spirit is the great agency sent to call us back to God. This re-creation begins when we yield our hearts and minds to Christ. Jesus says, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." Revelation 3:20. This voice, here spoken of, is the Spirit of God wooing the heart of men, calling them back to the Creator. If we hear His voice and open the door, He will come into our mind and reveal Himself to us in a wonderful way.

How close this experience can be between us and Christ!

Jesus said He would "pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter." John 14: 16. This Comforter is called the Spirit of Truth, "for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you." John 14:17. He dwells in the mind or heart of man. We need to open our minds and let Him take control of our lives daily.

When we accept Christ and love Him with all our heart, mind, and soul, the battle between good and evil will rage. Satan is determined to keep us under his control. The Apostle Paul understood this battle. He says, "But I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members. O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" Romans 7:23, 24.

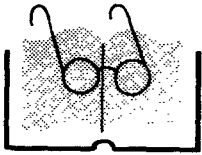
The only one who could deliver Paul was Christ. He said, "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 7:25. Christ is the answer to all of our problems. If we are willing to yield our minds to Him, we can be conquerors of all sin and habits in our lives.

God has placed within our mind a will. This is the most important thing God has given to man in the battle against sin. The will is the controlling power of every action. We either cast our vote for or against sin.

"Everything depends on the right action of the will. The power of choice God has given to men; it is theirs to exercise. You cannot change your heart, you cannot of yourself give to God its affections; but you can choose to serve Him. You can give Him your will; He will then work in you to will and to do according to His good pleasure."—*Steps to Christ*, p. 37.

We should be thankful that God has given us the power of choice. He has promised to strengthen our wills so we may be able to do His will.

We all have weak points in our character building. We have inherited and acquired them, but Jesus is willing to take these weaknesses and make them our strong points. "Banish no longer your self-respect; for I have bought you with the price of my own blood. You are mine. Your weaker will I will strengthen. Your remorse for sin I will remove."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 520. This is a wonderful promise to all of us.



books for browsing

Miss Paula Becker is editorial assistant 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.



Frequently time and space permit us to engage in long, philosophical introductions to this column. However, at this moment the desk top is literally obscured with things we have to talk about, so we'll skip the preliminaries.

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An excellent addition to the Review and Herald's "Back to God" series is *Armageddon*, by Don F. Neufeld. Mr. Neufeld has given a concise, clearly-documented discussion of what the Bible teaches about earth's final dramatic battle. Especially interesting is the chapter on how God reveals His love through Armageddon.

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Several weeks ago we mentioned briefly the new *Headliner* series of paperbacks from Southern Publishing Association. The first two titles in this series are available now. *Wind High, Sand Deep*, by Herbert Ford, is the thrilling picture-text story of the Monument Valley Mission Hospital. *The Heart Menders*, by Arthur Sutton, gives the dramatic inside story of Loma Linda University's heart surgery team. These little 50¢ books will make excellent public relations gifts to non-church-member friends.

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Church pastors and pastors' wives will welcome a new volume from Pacific Press entitled *Success Secrets for Pastors*. Author John Rhodes has done a tremendous amount of research among pastors in North America. The results of this research have been compiled into a book that should prove both interesting and practical for ministers in every church in the country.

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Your juniors and earlites will enjoy Alice Bartlett's new book, *Montana Meadow Star*. The antics and adventures of two lively children in their new Montana ranch home will fascinate the whole family. Pet lambs, dogs and ponies add to the fun, and the strange, mysterious fire in the meadow keeps you wondering until the very last chapter.

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Adults in search of a real intellectual challenge should obtain copies of the two latest releases from Southern Publishing Association.

Rich Revelations of Jesus, by Daniel R.



people in transition



Georgia-Cumberland

(1) Joining the working force of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference are Elder and Mrs. Norman L. Jones. They have located in the Harriman, Tennessee, district. Elder Jones is a native of California and attended Pacific Union College, the University of San Francisco and the University of California.

Elder Jones worked in the Kentucky-Tennessee and Arizona conferences before coming to Georgia-Cumberland. He has been a teacher, singing evangelist, and district pastor.

They have a married son living at Reno, Nevada, and a daughter who is a student at Pacific Union College.

(2) Don Aalborg, his wife, Viva Carol, and small daughter, Pamela Sue, have arrived in Atlanta, Georgia. Elder Aalborg will assume the duties of the MV department in Georgia-Cumberland. He was born

in South Dakota, grew up in Colorado and attended Union College. Since June of 1959, he has been the MV-educational secretary of the Oklahoma Conference. His wife is a teacher and is also a graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

(3) J. L. Price was elected home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference at a meeting of the executive committee held at Georgia Cumberland Academy on Sunday, April 11. He fills the vacancy created when William C. Hatch accepted a call to be secretary of the home missionary department of the Southeastern California Conference.

Elder Price has been the pastor of the Chattanooga church for the past year. Before coming to Georgia-Cumberland, he held a number of pastorates in the Florida Conference.

Guild, is an inspiring devotional study treatment of the Book of Revelation. The author himself declares: "In a unique way Revelation . . . reveals Christ to hungry human hearts."

We feel that *Mind, Body and Religion*, by Mable Gill is one of the most stimulating books that has appeared on the denominational market. A comparative analysis of modern psychiatric attitudes and practices, with the concepts taught by

Ellen G. White, provides some thought-provoking reading.

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In parting, we would like to mention briefly one of the hitherto unsung heroes in the periodical field. *Still Waters*, a small bi-monthly devotional booklet, is a quiet little messenger, as the name implies. But for those very special, alone-with-God moments, it is a priceless treasure. Get yours from SPA. Read any good books lately?

Southern Union Baptismal Report

First Quarter, 1965

Ministers in each conference reporting baptisms during the first three months of 1965 are listed below:

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

T. H. Bledsoe	8
W. R. Caviness	4
*H. G. Crowson	(48)
G. A. Frase	4
O. B. Gerhart	16
D. L. Hilderbrandt	4
D. B. Martin	3
K. M. Mathews	2
*J. J. Millet	(21)
Raymond Roberts	11
E. H. Roy	2
A. E. Schleif	1
A. V. Voorheis	6
L. A. Ward	1
W. F. Wright	11
W. G. Zima	31

CAROLINA

C. L. Beason	5
H. D. Colburn	2
H. E. Davis	4
David Dobias	13
H. A. Fowler	7
R. F. Hallock	1
O. E. Hanna	5
D. P. Herbert	2
*A. D. Livengood	(12)
Prestley Lowry	7
R. F. Rideout	1
A. J. Scherencel	1
Beaman Senecal	3
D. E. Wagner	1
H. K. West	10
*James Wyckoff	(24)

FLORIDA

L. L. Albers	3
W. C. Arnold	1
O. W. Bacheller	22
N. W. Baker	1
B. M. Blaine	2
Wesley Blevins	3
A. D. Burch	5
Robert Collar	3
R. K. Cemer	10
C. C. Cress	2
*Detamore Team	(52)
S. L. Dombrosky	16
Glenn Fillman	3
O. M. Fillman	3
George Gantz	2

J. F. Hamrick	4
O. R. Henderson	2
M. J. Jackson	1
C. R. Kinney	1
R. A. Kurth	9
Ralph LaFave	7
L. R. Mansell	3
David Manzano	1
R. L. Mathews	1
H. S. Mendez	5
L. J. Norris	4
R. W. Numbers	9
G. O. Smith	5
J. R. Stanley	8
W. C. Strawn	5
W. W. Stringfellow	2
G. B. Tarr	1
F. E. Thompson	4
Joel Tompkins	3
Don Wilkinon	1
George Wilson	8
R. H. Wood	5
H. L. Yates	24

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

D. G. Anderson	2
A. C. Becker	9
C. E. Bracebridge	1
J. A. Brown, Jr.	10
*H. C. Brownlow	(126)
Donald Clark	5
John Fowler	3
Paul Gates	3
W. J. Henson	7
T. S. Hill	5
Walter Marshall	3
E. O. McCoun	1
R. M. Mote	4
W. J. Ostman	3
F. C. Petty	7
J. L. Price	2
J. P. Priest	15
M. T. Reiber	6
John Robbins	3
R. M. Ruf	7
Ernest Stevens	2
Robert Strukoff	4
A. B. Thrower	5
R. B. Thurmon	11
A. E. Wade	7
E. R. Wilson	11
C. M. Wolff	5
L. A. Wynn	22

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

R. H. Ammons	6
Quinton M. Burks	12
J. A. Crews	10
J. S. Darnall	1
H. M. Dukes	2
Paul P. Felt	4
F. W. Goodman	1
E. J. Hagele	7
W. C. Hinton	4
*R. H. Hooper	(27)
T. P. Ipes	7
George Kendall	3
A. C. Mote	14
E. E. Shafer	13
H. L. Walker	3
L. A. Watson	2
Ronald Watson	6
Fred Williams	1
W. N. Wittenberg	13

SOUTH ATLANTIC

H. L. Cleveland	16
C. R. Craig	4
J. L. Follette	18
I. L. Harrell	3
J. Hinson	5
J. H. Lawrence	6
E. J. Lewis	3
W. L. Lewis	5
J. P. Monk	5
Fred Parker	12
C. L. Thomas	3
R. L. Woodfork	15

SOUTH CENTRAL

J. E. Cox, Jr.	6
C. R. Graham	2
E. L. Howard	1
I. J. Johnson	35
M. E. Joiner	4
N. A. Lindsay	4
R. J. McKinney	6
E. T. Mimms	19
G. I. Pearson	3
T. M. Rowe	10
A. D. Shorter	18
L. W. Williams	2

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WAR AND NATURE BRING DEEP SUFFERING

They Are Hungry

By S. S. WILL



THese children have never had any clothes in their lives. They have never known what it is to have a full stomach. They go to bed hungry every night. They cry in their sleep for food. They beg their mammas for anything to fill their empty stomachs. Some scrounge in the jungles and eat what they can find. They are homeless, helpless, forsaken by the great tide of humanity. Many are from jungle areas, some from the great cities like Hong Kong, Calcutta, Bombay. They have one thing in common. They are hungry, starving, without food."

When I read this description and saw pictures of pathetic boys and girls that appeared in an article of a magazine that came to my desk, my heart was moved. Think of it! Hungry all the time! Crying in their sleep for food and begging their mothers for anything to fill their stomachs! How must these parents feel?

"Thousands of the little children," I read further, "never know what it is to go to bed with *anything* in their stomachs. These darling little children are starving. They search everywhere for food. They come in their nakedness begging for food. Their bellies are distorted from malnutrition. They are near dead."

The Orphanage

Parents cannot feed their children and in many cases, in Korea

in particular, the parents were killed during the war, leaving these helpless children to themselves to eke out a livelihood. The parents or other adults have to bring them to the orphanage or see them starve.

Today I read in the May Go magazine these words, "Fortunately our orphanage in Korea has saved a large number from this horrible life . . . We were thrilled to know the funds for the support of the hospital and the orphanage, where up to 250 children live, are supplied by Ingathering; and much of the food, clothing and other supplies come from the Seventh-day Adventist Disaster and Famine Relief offering funds. There are 100 welfare institutions in Korea, housing thousands of children which receive aid from SAWS, Inc." Your church organization that dispenses this relief offering is known as SAWS, Inc., Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service.

Disaster and Famine Relief Offering

Your denomination has arranged for a special offering to be taken once in two years to assist the needy of the world. What does this offering do? It helps to transport clothing to the warehouse, to process and bale it, to ship it overseas, to deliver it where most needed. It helps to deliver tons of

food to the hungry of other lands and medicines to the sick valued at millions of dollars.

The day for the offering is May 8. On that day we can share with the hungry, homeless, naked, sick and distressed. Let us give liberally. On our table, as on thousands of tables in the Southern Union, we have a savings container where we put coins at meal time for those who never have enough food to eat. We hope to have a liberal offering for that day. We appeal to you now to plan on a large offering.

I read of a family that wanted to help a poor family they knew. They talked about this at meal time. The father said what he would give, the mother told what she would do. The little boy said, "I'll give them my brussel sprouts. I don't like them anyway." On this day, let us give up something that we do like in order to feed the starving and clothe the naked. May we say with Job, "I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him. The blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me: and I caused the widow's heart to sing for joy. I put on righteousness, and it clothed me: my judgment was as a robe and a diadem. I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame. I was a father to the poor: and the cause which I knew not I searched out."—Job 29:12-16.

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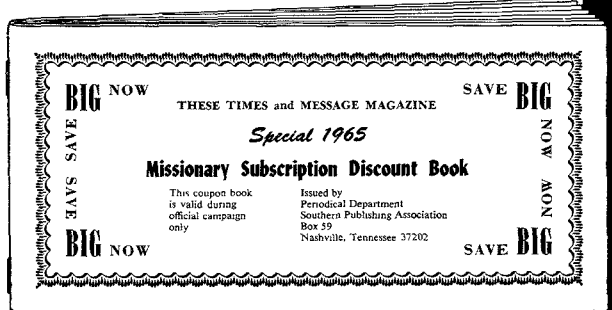
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Collegedale, Tennessee	7:25	7:31	7:37	7:42
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Louisville, Kentucky	7:33	7:39	7:46	7:52
Memphis, Tennessee	6:44	6:50	6:56	7:01
Meridian, Mississippi	6:34	6:39	6:44	6:49
Nashville, Tennessee	6:33	6:39	6:45	6:51
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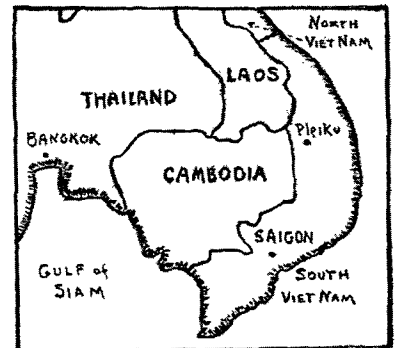
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Adventist Adventures

Told by C. H. Turner



To become the principal of a new school presents a great many challenges that are not apparent to those who have never carried such responsibilities.

In order to satisfactorily accomplish such a project, one has to not only secure a faculty that will be qualified and able to work together but also carry on a program of communication with the people the school is to serve. Parents must understand the objectives of the school. Confidence must be established that will make them want to send their boys and girls. Plans must be formulated that will produce a work program that will not only enable boys and girls earn a portion of their school expenses but will also help the school operate soundly from an economic standpoint. The campus and buildings must be kept in such a condition that the school will enjoy a good reputation and satisfy the constituents who have given sacrificially for its construction. Another point that cannot be ignored, if a school is to accomplish the greatest amount of good, is its relationship to the people in its immediate community. Many families living near a Seventh-day Adventist institution do not understand its objectives and have little desire to understand them. This is where a principal's initiative is truly tested. He must find a "breakthrough." A point of mutual interest must be established whereby the school and the community can work together providing a service of mutual benefit.

Upon arriving in the Calhoun, Georgia, community, Mr. Edward F. Reifsnnyder, principal of the Georgia Cumberland Academy, immediately began to investigate the fire-fighting facilities and found there were virtually none. Since he is

a Takoma Park, Maryland, retired fire department captain, this gave him no small amount of concern. Not only was he concerned about the academy buildings, but he was also interested in fire losses in the community, which he learned average one building every day in Gordon County.

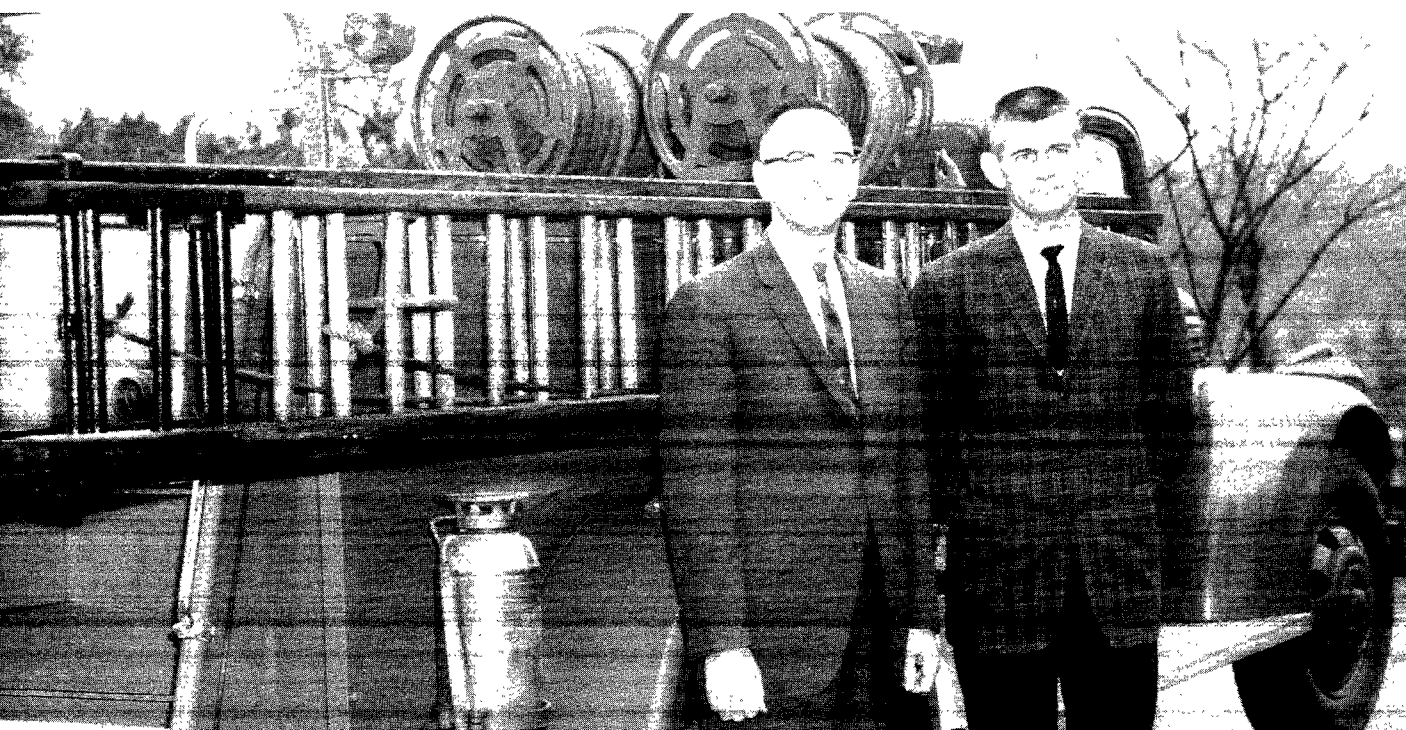
Even though the new academy would benefit by reduced fire-insurance premiums, if fire-fighting equipment were available, there was no allowance in the budget for the purchase of such equipment. This presented a great problem.

A visit to the county commissioner's office resulted in the establishment of a bond of mutual interest and concern. By visiting with a number of Adventists, Professor Reifsnnyder found that they also were interested in seeing fire protection provided. Before long, commitments were secured that provided for the purchase of a fire truck and equipment costing more than \$5,000. Community Adventist provided \$3,570 and the balance came through contacts made by County Commissioner Everett DeFoor.

The truck is a 1946 Chevrolet on which there is only 7,000 miles. It will be kept at the academy and will respond to fire calls all over Gordon County. As the truck serves the community, Seventh-day Adventists will be established as good Samaritans.

The county has already indicated its appreciation by agreeing to maintain the truck, pay for the insurance, and all gasoline and oil. Thus, the academy staff will not only have the satisfaction of providing a valuable community service but will also be helping the academy receive the lower fire-insurance rates, without cost to the school.

Edward F. Reifsnnyder, Georgia Cumberland Academy principal, and Gordon County Commissioner Everett DeFoor stand beside the fire truck which has recently been purchased to provide fire protection to the academy and residents of Gordon County.



First Quarter Report

L. J. LEISKE, *President*
Southern Union Conference



All seven of the conferences in our Southern Union are giving chief emphasis to soul winning during 1965. Early in January, at each of the workers' meetings, the plans for the entire year were presented and thoroughly discussed with all of our ministers. We definitely felt that if we made soul winning our first work, then every other activity of our church would prosper.

I am happy to bring to the constituency of our Southern Union a progress report of our activities for the first quarter of 1965.

Baptisms

Here is the report of baptisms by conferences:

	1st Quarter 1964	1st Quarter 1965
Alabama-Mississippi	67	103
Carolina	34	77
Florida	151	189
Georgia-Cumberland	99	171
Kentucky-Tennessee	48	109
South Atlantic	105	185
South Central	41	113
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Literature Evangelism

During the first three months of 1964, our literature evangelists delivered \$417,437.47 worth of books and magazines. But during the first quarter of 1965, their deliveries totaled \$530,202.35, representing a gain of 27%. Every week, more new workers are being recruited into the literature ministry ranks. On April 8, I met 57 new workers at the Beginners' Institute at the Southern Publishing Association.

Tithes and Offerings

New members have been added to our churches by letter, profession of faith and baptism. Our church attendance has shown steady growth. Our people have been faithful to the Lord with their tithes and offerings. This has resulted in a tithes gain of \$97,497.12 over the first quarter of last year.

School of Bible Prophecy

The March 5 offering for our School of Bible Prophecy was over \$10,000—a great increase over last year's \$3,039.21.

Faith for Today

Our members also give liberal support to Faith for Today. This year the offering totaled \$20,440.13, almost doubling last year's \$12,653.39.

Evangelistic Meetings

Most of the ministers throughout our union exchanged pulpits to conduct ten-day, two-week or three-week evangelistic meetings. Our seven conference evangelists each conducted three campaigns. Most of the union and local conference departmental men also conducted series of meetings. What were the results? The Lord greatly blessed. Baptismal services were conducted in nearly 80% of our 200 districts—947 were added to our churches—402 more than in 1964! Our ministers report many more enrolled in baptismal classes preparing for church membership.

Medical Institutions

The Lord is also greatly prospering our medical institutions. I believe that every one of our institutions have set new records in patronage during the past few months. We are, indeed, sorry that so many have been ill, but how happy all of us should be to see them come to an Adventist institution!

Not only are our medical institutions winning souls and our educational institutions training youth, but both of these agencies are making a profound impression upon the public. During the past quarter, one man left the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, from his estate, a gift of approximately \$100,000. Truly, God is impressing men with means to assist in the finishing of the work.

Yes, this past quarter has been a period of blessing and progress for our work in the Southland, and yet, we must resolve to do more for God and His cause in the days to come! "He will more than fulfill the highest expectations of those who put their trust in Him."—*Acts of the Apostles*, p. 242.

I want to thank all of our members for their prayers and support in the evangelistic, missionary and financial activity of the church. Let us all pray that God will greatly bless and prosper our work throughout the Southern Union.